

Neslage, Patman quit hospital board

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court today accepted the resignations of Fred Neslage, hospital board chairman, and Ed Patman, board member.

The court will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Thursday to consider appointments to the hospital and any other personnel matters necessary according to County Judge Don Cain.

In other action the board approved hourly grade raises for hospital employees as recommended Monday night by

the hospital board but they cut recommended raises for two department heads to \$50 monthly.

Hazel Smith and Richard Vanclives, nurse anesthetists, were recommended for \$125 and \$100 monthly respectively.

Robert Monogue, hospital administrator since 1972, submitted his resignation effective Nov. 11 two months following a request for it from the Commissioners Court.

The Court had called upon the board to terminate his services in case he failed to resign. But the board voted five to one to keep him.

Susie Wilkinson, appointed in January to the board, cast the only dissenting vote. She said this morning that Monogue and his supporters are leaving a time when our hospital is in the worst financial shape of its history.

Liberal spending has dominated his (Monogue's) stay at Highland causing the need for a room rate increase. Many questions have been raised regarding his business methods such as buying expensive furniture for his office. He leaves not a moment too soon," she added.

Mrs. Wilkinson explained that

the hospital was "built by the tax paying citizens of Gray County to be operated at the highest quality of patient care at the lowest possible cost and still break even."

Neslage's term on the board was due to expire Dec. 31. Patman, McLean was appointed last December and was one of the three new board members.

Dr. R.M. Bellamy, longtime board member, told The News last week that he was considering resignation for "multiple reasons."

Bellamy has been a practicing physician here since 1929.

Neslage was not present Monday night to preside over the hospital board meeting. Don Ritter announced that Neslage was ill and assumed the role as presiding officer.

Hospital board members now include Wilkinson, Bill Tidwell, Bellamy and Ritter.

The judge did not say this morning whether or not more resignations are expected prior to the Thursday session.

Many questions have come up in recent months regarding the management of the county's two hospitals.

The News reported in

December of 1975 that the bill-paying procedure followed by the board of managers consisted at that time of a rotating responsibility for inspecting monthly expenses. Only one member of the board was responsible each month for the review of bills and he then recommended to the entire board that payment be approved.

The board crossed paths with the County Commissioners Court in late 1975 when the 1976 hospital budget for \$3.6 million, submitted by Monogue on seven pages and approved by the

board, was returned to the administrator and managers for development and additional detail.

In other business the court entered a lease agreement with the Cabot Corporation to construct an airport fuel system at the Perry LeFors Airport.

A Cabot spokesman said the company has purchased a Lear jet which consumes three times as much fuel as the old plane. He said the jet plane holds 1,000 gallons of fuel, and this would allow Cabot to fill the plane day or night without calling anyone other than its own pilots.

B.R. Nunn, chairman of the airport board, said the board had recommended the Cabot agreement.

The County welfare report for September shows an expenditure of \$2,617 for 33 families.

The court appointed Edmo Whaley as election judge for Precinct 5 at McLean to succeed W.A. Cousins.

Cousins' sister, Dorothy Beck, is a candidate for justice of peace, but has no opponent. Judge Cain said that a relative of a candidate cannot serve as an election judge.

The Pampa News



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Serving The Top O Texas

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All aboard the new school buses

Two 48-passenger buses loaded up with Pampa school children Monday for the first time. The new buses, which cost \$19,082, are two of four planned to be purchased this year by the Pampa Independent School Dis-

trict. They were ordered nearly a year ago, according to James Trusty, assistant superintendent. Earlene Earp drives route number two north of town. Brenda Condo drives route number one northwest of Pampa.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Pampa joins league in fight against Bell

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

City commissioners today decided not to hire an outside lawyer to help Pampa in its motion to intervene with other Texas cities in opposition to Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's \$298.3 million dollar proposed statewide rate increase application filed Sept. 1 with the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

Instead Pampa will stay with Texas Municipal League member cities and let TML attorneys carry the legal battle against Southwestern Bell. Pampa is one of about 90 cities to file motions of intervention in the rate increase case. Hearings are scheduled to start around Nov. 1. According to PUC rules all testimony to be heard during course of the hearings is required to be prepared and filed with the commission by Oct. 29.

The commission has placed all cities on notice that every effort will be made to conclude the hearings and reach a decision by late December or early in January of next year.

The commission's decision to let TML represent Pampa at the hearings was reached on a recommendation by City Manager Mack Wofford who said he and City Atty. Bob Gordon had studied the matter thoroughly and agreed it was the procedure to follow.

During the discussion of the rate case it also developed that city officials are concerned over Southwestern Bell's rejection of the city's proposed increase of the utility company's franchise tax from two to three per cent.

As a result of the rejection, SWB currently is operating without a franchise in Pampa. Whether the telephone company will continue paying its two per cent franchise fee, it was stated, will not be known by City Hall until after the first of the year.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. pays a 5 per cent franchise fee to the city and Southwestern Public Service Co. and Pampa Cable TV each pays 3 per cent.

Commissioners authorized Merriman & Barber consulting engineers to prepare final construction plans for the extension of Sumner Street from

Kentucky to Decatur Streets and set Nov. 9 to receive bids.

In other business, Payment of Estimate No. 10 in the amount of \$70,893 to West-Tex Construction Co. of Borger for work at the waste water treatment plant was authorized.

City Manager Wofford reported work on the \$12 million project was approximately 60 per cent complete and on schedule.

Authorization was given to final payment of \$22,596 to G.W. James Materials Co. for repair and addition to the city's Hike and Bike Trail.

Forrest Cloyd of the City Engineering Department reported the trail across Pampa from west to east now totals 2.7 miles.

Commissioners approved acceptance of the deed and easement from Cabot Corp. for Burdette Park, north of the Hughes Bldg. The park was dedicated several weeks ago.

City Manager Wofford told commissioners the city's five-year plan for replacing lines in the water distribution system currently is approximately 28

per cent complete. He said \$374,000 from federal revenue sharing funds has been spent on the improvement since it was started in March of 1975. So far, nearly 9½ miles of old water lines have been replaced.

The city manager added that workmen are finishing replacements in the Ward and West Sts. area this week and will move next week to the Garland and Stark weather Streets area.

"We are trying to replace lines in the area where water pressure is lowest," Wofford said.

Commissioners approved accounts payable in the amount of \$75,291.42 for October.

Records show that gross pay to Trammell in 1975 amounted to \$129,630.62

Hospital board tables room rate hike proposal

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The resignations of Robert Monogue, administrator, and Dr. V.L. Trammell, pathologist, of Highland General and McLean General hospitals were accepted Monday night by the hospital's board of managers.

The board also tabled the administrator's proposal to hike room rates to an all-time high of \$70 per day for a private room, and \$65 for a semi-private—an increase of \$6.50 per day.

Monogue's resignation, announced on Thursday, came two months after it was requested by the Gray County Commissioners Court, who called upon the board of managers to terminate the administrator's services if he did not resign.

Monogue did not resign and at an Aug. 9 meeting of the board, the managers voted five to one to retain him.

In the board meeting Monday evening, Don Ritter, presiding in the absence of Chairman Fred Neslage who reportedly was ill, announced Monogue's resignation following a brief executive session. He said it will become effective Nov. 11.

Dr. Trammell's resignation will become effective Dec. 1. The board voted to accept both resignations.

Ed Patman of McLean requested the secretary write a letter to Monogue thanking him for "the fine services he has given."

He also requested that Monogue work with Horace Williams, administrative assistant, so that he can assume duties until a new administrator is hired.

Monogue explained that Trammell's contract calls for a 90-day notice of resignation or terms agreeable to both parties.

Records show that gross pay to Trammell in 1975 amounted to \$129,630.62

His gross pay to date in 1976 is \$98,470.72, including a check for \$7,343 to be paid today.

Trammell has held the pathologist post at Highland for seven years.

"What do we do about a pathologist?" Patman asked.

Monogue replied that the board has several options, including coverage on a consultant basis, but he added, "I'm not going to be making any arrangements Dec. 1."

He then assured the board that he would assist in recruitment until his resignation becomes effective.

Proposed salary increases for several hourly employees and two department heads were submitted by Monogue.

He approved Hazel Smith and Richard Vanclives, nurse anesthetists, for increases of \$125 and \$100 per month, respectively. Mrs. Smith now receives \$1,700 per month and Vanclives is paid \$1,575 per month.

Bill Tidwell, board member, said he saw no need to send the \$100 and \$125 raises to the Commissioners Court for approval, referring to the fact the Commissioners have recently cut department heads' recommended raises to \$50 per month.

"That's like pouring fuel on the fire," Tidwell said.

"I don't mind that," Monogue replied. Ritter interceded with "That's a pretty good increase."

Monogue said it amounts to an increase of about 7½ per cent.

Dr. R.M. Bellamy, board member, moved that the recommended hikes be sent to the court today.

Tidwell voted in favor of them saying, "Just as well let them cut it. It'll come back with a \$50."

Monogue told the board if the hospital

continues to get skilled employees, they will have to be paid accordingly.

"I think the county judge received more than \$50 (raise)," Patman said.

Dr. Wilbur R. Whitsell Jr., chief of staff, presented a favorable report on the possibility of a new doctor locating here following completion of his internship next June in San Antonio.

Dr. Whitsell told the board that Dr. Long, urologist, visited Pampa recently.

"Hopefully, he will decide to practice here," Dr. Whitsell said.

The chief of staff informed the board that the executive committee of the medical staff has approved Dr. Nam Kyu Lee, who came here about a year ago from Korea, for staff privileges in general practice, non-operative obstetrics and emergency services. Dr. Lee came to Pampa through a physician recruitment program.

In other business, Dr. Whitsell said the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services has offered its helicopter services to the Pampa area.

"But we need a proposed landing site," he said.

Dr. Joe Donaldson is spearheading the drive for a helicopter landing site near the hospital.

Occupancy at both McLean and Highland General hospitals dropped in September and both facilities lost money on actual operating expenses.

Average occupancy at Highland was 45 per cent and the hospital's actual loss for the month was \$40,210. However, collections reportedly were good and the hospital shows an accrual net gain of \$27,979 for the year.

Highland's cash deficit for the year now totals \$122,417.19.

McLean lost \$9,222.55 in September. The accrual loss at McLean for the year now totals \$22,592.82. The cash loss is \$23,238.89 for the year.

174 people run for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the 174 people running for president, you probably hear the most about Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. But if you're looking for something different, check the platforms of Ernest Whitford, Paul Trent, Eddie Collins or Paul T. Lanyhow.

Or if you are attracted by persistence, you might like Lar

Daly, who's making his seventh try for the White House, or Gus Hall, perennial Communist party presidential candidate.

The names of most candidates for president aren't likely to turn up on any ballots on Nov. 2. But they are on file at the Federal Election Commission, which dutifully records the minor along with the major

candidates.

There are candidates, other than Carter and Ford, whose names will appear on many state ballots. They include former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, an independent; former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, the American Independent party candidate; Tom Anderson, the American party candidate; and Roger MacBride, the Libertarian party nominee.

The only tax reform that interests MacBride is abolition of the income tax, something he views as a long-range goal of a MacBride administration. More immediately he would abolish the CIA and FBI and the Federal Reserve System.

MacBride also advocates repeal of laws against what he calls victimless crimes such as gambling and smoking mari-

juana.

Daly supports legalizing gambling and prostitution. Another plank in the Daly platform would direct police to shoot on sight all dope peddlers.

Taxes also are a big part of Trent's campaign. He's for loopholes.

"Rather than eliminate tax loopholes, we should all learn to use them," says Trent.

When he's not advocating use of tax loopholes, Trent often is boosting male chauvinism. "I like broads," says the candidate. "I want to turn women on to politics."

Eddie Collins' cause is nudity. His support of that cause landed him in the DeKalb, Ill., jail for streaking. Taken to court, he dropped his pants before the judge and got an additional 180 days for contempt.

Mardian gets new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the Watergate conspiracy convictions of three onetime close aides to former President Richard M. Nixon but ordered a new trial for a fourth defendant, Robert C. Mardian.

Mardian, a former Nixon

campaign official and an assistant attorney general before that, was convicted on New Year's Day of 1975 along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and the two men who once were Nixon's closest advisers, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

A fifth defendant, Kenneth W. Parkinson, was acquitted in the cover-up trial, which lasted

Nixon himself was named as an undicted co-conspirator by the same grand jury which indicted the others, four months

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese government spokesman announced that Premier Hua Kuofeng has been appointed to succeed the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party. Japan's Kyodo news service reported today from Peking. The announcement followed reports that Mao's widow and three other Politburo officials were under arrest.

Wall posters appeared in Peking last week reporting the succession of the 57-year-old Hua, but there had been no official announcement. The spokesman said it had been delayed to allow the entire Communist party organization to be informed in advance, Kyodo said.

The Japanese agency said the spokesman made the announcement to reporters just before a reception for the visiting prime minister of Papua New Guinea, Michael

Thomas Somare.

There still was no confirmation of unofficial reports from Peking that Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other high ranking officials associated with the party's radical wing had been arrested, accused of plotting a coup. These reports suggested that serious fighting was going on and that positions still might not have solidified since Mao died on Sept. 9.

The official Hsinhuan news agency had not reported Hua's appointment. In a communique on the establishment of diplomatic relations with Papua New Guinea, Hua signed as premier, Hsinhuan said.

However, in a story Saturday, Hsinhuan referred to the party Central Committee "headed by Comrade Hua Kuofeng."

Hua, a big, friendly man relatively unknown to the outside world, first made

his name in party circles as an agricultural specialist and local administrator during the 1950s. At some point, he came under the wing of Mao, who named him public security minister in 1971.

Last April he was named premier and first party vice chairman, second only to Mao, after Teng Hsiao-ping was fired as vice premier and party vice chairman. Teng, who had been expected to succeed his mentor, Chou En-lai, as premier, instead became the target of a massive campaign of criticism, accused of trying to restore capitalism in China.

Chou's death Jan. 8 touched off a power struggle between the moderates led by Teng and party radicals led by Chiang Ching.

Foreign analysts saw Hua as a

compromise candidate, and it seems unlikely that his elevation will settle the intraparty differences. Chinese broadcasts continue to insist on deepening the criticism campaign against Teng.

A Nationalist Chinese specialist on mainland affairs said today that the arrest of Mao's widow, if the reports are true, could be the result of an alliance between Hua and military leaders.

Tsai Wei-ping, director of the Institute of International Relations in Taipei, said the arrest of Chiang Ching and the three others would protect both Hua and the military from radical pressures and attacks. Tsai's institute is a private political research organization.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that life continued

normally there, except for the larger than usual number of soldiers patrolling central Tien An Men Square and in front of the most important offices.

Residents in the Chinese capital, contacted by telephone from Hong Kong, said the reports of the arrests were first heard in the city Monday evening and were the topic of open conversation today.

No official confirmation of the reports could be obtained. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that all was "quiet and normal" there. But the open discussion of the reports emphasized that the power struggle between pragmatic moderates and revolutionary radicals which began with the death of Premier Chou En-lai last January is still raging.

Those reported arrested with Mao's 62-year-old widow were Wang Hung-wen, 38,

the Shanghai "boy wonder" whom Mao elevated from a factory assembly line to a party vice-chairmanship for his services to the revolutionary cause in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution; First Vice-Premier Chang Chun-chiao, 55; a member of the Politburo's standing committee, and Yao Wen-yuan, 51, a leading ideologist and polemicist since the Cultural Revolution purge of 1969.

The London Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent, Nigel Wade, reported that reliable sources told him the arrests were announced to political organizers at special weekend briefings.

The London Financial Times said the four radicals were under house arrest, according to "unconfirmed reports from Peking."

OCT 12 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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Bootlegging cigarettes

Shades of the roaring twenties, bootlegging of cigarettes has now almost reached the onerous distinction of the "noble experiment." Starting with a bit of harmless smuggling by tourists from the tobacco states to New York the traffic has now reached major proportion.

A carton of cigarettes of a name brand may be purchased in North Carolina for a low of \$2.89 and re-sold in New York for over \$5.00. New York City has a combined state and city tax of \$2.30 per carton plus a sales tax of 30 cents. North Carolina has a total tax of 30 cents.

The profits are so lucrative that now organized crime is in the picture and some of their sales are from stolen stocks or from stocks with counterfeit stamps.

A truckload of cigarettes purchased in the South can yield as much or more than \$60,000 in profits and hi-jacked merchandise can bring a tremendous increase.

Light in weight and no breakage, cigarette bootlegging is a better bet for the hoods than whiskey was in the twenties. Officials of most of the northeastern states are screaming as their tax bonanza

becomes threatened by the new breed of bootleggers.

So far most of the ideas concerning alleviating this latest "illegal" activity, those who attempt to take a trade advantage, center on higher penalties may only concentrate the bootlegging into the hands of organized crime.

Just as in the bootlegging days before national prohibition, the greed of the political tax gatherer is pitted against the greed of the boys who operate outside the law. When the greed of those seeking ever more taxes gets out of hand, the hoods begin to move in on the rich bonanza which appears.

Now that the opportunity for illegal traffic in cigarettes has been opened, the big boys of organized crime have started a take-over in every way possible.

Legitimate dealers in cigarettes are being forced to maintain almost armed camps to keep from having their warehouses pilfered and their trucks hijacked.

Politicians are viewing all this with the greatest alarm, but you can bet it will take a long time before anything is done to cut their greed and take the enormous profits out of the bootleg cigarette traffic.

NATION'S PRESS

A valid tax reduction

At a recent two-day conference on "Issues in Advertising," conducted by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Planning in Washington, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York said he is "offended" by products that cost more to advertise than to produce. He didn't name one.

The chairman of the Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee said "I think at some point down the road there might have to be government regulation as to the percentage of cost of the product advertising can consume."

Government regulation of advertising expenditures will destroy the whole system as well as the consumer's right to purchase, not to mention its impact on advertising supported media.

the free competitive market he could not pick a better and quicker way than through the regulation of advertising expenditures. "You can only spend so much to advertise your better mousetrap," he would head declare.

The American consumer decides whether a product is worth buying. It is management's decision whether to produce the product, how much advertising support will be needed, and if it can be marketed successfully to bring a return on the investment.

Government regulation of advertising expenditures will destroy the whole system as well as the consumer's right to purchase, not to mention its impact on advertising supported media.



People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.

A 16th-century Benedictine monk dabbling with medicinal elixirs discovered Benedictine liquor. Each bottle still bears the initials D.O.M., "Deus Optimo Maximo." To God, most good, most great.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership situations could be fortunate today, provided you don't try to upstage your teammate. There's room in the limelight for both of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your talents and capabilities can provide a generous return today. Perform to the fullest. You'll see what I mean.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others receive you with open arms today, particularly socially. The more you enjoy yourself, the more you'll captivate the crowd.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concentrate on the end game today when you decide what you seek to accomplish. The methods will come to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there's an acquaintance you want to see blossom into a friend, entertain him at home. He will warm up to you more quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a day when you'll reap the rewards for your past actions. If you truly tried, your gains will be substantial, otherwise, they'll be minimal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be mindful of past experiences in plotting your course today. It is not the time to let those with less savvy do your thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't hesitate to ask one you've helped to do you a favor. "This person would welcome the chance."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, your diplomacy and tact extricates others from trying situations. They'll deeply appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You stand tall in the eyes of others today. The way you conduct yourself inspires others to imitate you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Like the old song says -- "Let yourself go and relax" today. Give your batteries a much-needed recharging.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seeds you planted are about to bear fruit. Someone is going to try to repay a kindness you thought was forgotten.

Your Birthday

Activity in both mental and physical areas lies ahead for you this year. The over-all effects will make you a more well-rounded individual.

Honey Factory
Without nectar, there could not be honey. The flower nectar, mixed with enzymes within the bee's body, breaks down into dextrose and levulose, both simple sugars. This thin, partly ripened honey is stored in open cells in the bee hive, and the bees fan their wings in front of the cells to evaporate excess water.



"YA GOTTA BE 18 TO VOTE 'CAUSE THE ELECTORAL PROCESS IS RATED 'R.'"

INSIDE WASHINGTON

14 states critical for Carter

By ROBERTS ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — As Jimmy Carter sees it, his prospects center on what happens in 14 "critical" states — as he labels them.

If he carries all or most of them he's in; if he doesn't, he's out.

Total electoral college vote of this fateful group is 300. Needed to win is 270.

Ranging the entire country, all these states are rated doubtful by the Georgian with himself distinctly the underdog. The momentous — along with their electoral college votes — list is as follows:

- New York 41
- New Jersey 17
- Connecticut 8
- Pennsylvania 27
- Maryland 10
- Virginia 12
- Illinois 25
- Ohio 26
- Indiana 13
- Michigan 13
- Missouri 12
- Florida 17
- Texas 26
- California 45

In striking contrast to the Democratic standard bearer's sober evaluation of his chances in these states is the fact that with two exceptions all are numerically in the Democratic column in Congress — and certain to continue so in the next (95th) Congress.

The exceptions are Ohio with 15 Republican Representatives to 8 Democrats; Virginia with a 5 to 5 tie. In the Senate, it's a stand-off in both states.

The overall congressional total for the group is heavily Democratic in the House — 176 to 94; in the Senate, narrowly so — 14 Democrats, 12 Republicans.

Separate Battles
Even Republicans see little likelihood of gains in this line-up.

In other words, regardless of the outcome of the presidential race, the next Congress will be as weightily Democratic as the current one.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

The sad fate of Harry Reems

By WILLIAM RUSHER
NEW YORK — My fellow-columnist Nicholas von Hoffman is in a terrible tizzy. It has actually gotten to the point, apparently, where the federal government is threatening to take some of the profit out of pornography.

The immediate beneficiary of Br'er von Hoffman's lachrymose compassion is an "actor" named Harry Reems, who played the male lead opposite Linda Lovelace in "Deep Throat." For this bit of artistry, most of which was filmed in Miami, and which consumes roughly 25 minutes of the picture's 62-minute running time, Mr. Reems says he was paid \$100. (Von Hoffman suggests, in passing, that this figure was pitifully low; but then, you have to consider the fringe benefits.) He also signed, at the request of the film's producer, a standard release form consenting to the worldwide distribution of the scenes in which he did his thing.

Imagine, nonetheless, poor Reems' shock and dismay when a federal grand jury in Memphis, where "Deep Throat" was being shown, indicted him (and 23 others) for participating in a conspiracy to distribute obscene material across state lines for the purpose of sale. He was duly tried, and convicted, and will no doubt appeal as soon as sentence is imposed.

Meanwhile his New York cronies on the shadowy borders of the acting profession have formed a committee to get him off the hook. Von Hoffman has been recruited, along with a Harvard Law professor named Alan Dershowitz (described, on slender evidence, as a "famous constitutionalist"), and between them they are raising an outcry that would induce rain on a Navajo reservation.

Apparently Congress agrees with me, because it has never made it illegal to produce a pornographic film, or act in one. To keep pornography from becoming a flourishing national industry, however, complete with millionaire success stories, Congress long ago shrewdly prohibited the distribution of this sleazy crud across state lines for the purpose of sale.

And there, of course, is the rub. For behind the Harry Reems and their hot-eyed defenders lurk the would-be tycoons of porn: the faceless masters of these revels, whose hopes of a financial killing absolutely depend on unimpeded nationwide distribution of their product. If the feds are really going to block that, then pornography will have to be confined to what can be manufactured and sold locally within each state — rather like home brew in the mountain stills of the Ozarks. In practice, the porno industry would have to concentrate on films made in a few of the more populous and broad-minded states and shown where they were made. And there would go all hope of really big profits.

Half of the free world's newspapers are printed on Canadian newsprint.

I will not bore you with a list of their contentions; most of them involve outright misrepresentations of the past and present states of the American law on the subject of obscenity. Instead, let me use my remaining space to set forth an accurate description of the legal situation, which will serve to explain why Mr. Reems may quite properly have to spend some time in the pokie.

Personally I doubt that pornography can ever be wiped out — or for that matter, that it ought to be. Like most liberal libertarian conservatives, I am inclined to think that adults should be left to their own devices in such matters, provided they keep an extremely low profile and don't force their tastes on others.

Luck stays with candidate Ford

By TOM TIEDE
With the Ford Campaign (NEA) — A French essayist once observed that "the gods, to show us their power, and abate our presumptions, seeing they could not make fools wise have made them fortunate."

He might have been referring to Gerald Ford, who may or may not be a fool, but who is certainly one of the luckiest of men.

Surely the fellow is protected by the heavens. He is a routine man, of few talents, who has a proclivity for doing the wrong thing or nothing at all. And yet he inevitably manages to muddle through.

This has been true from the beginning of his public life. Twenty-eight years ago he was a middle-aged attorney of no note, apparently destined to live out his life as one of the names on a legal shingle. But the gods were gracious. Michigan Sen. Arthur Vandenberg became upset with the incumbent Republican congressman from the Grand Rapids area, and casually tapped Ford as the successor. Fortunately, then, Jerry Ford fell into one of the safest House seats in America.

It is fair to say he wasn't a remarkable representative. For instance he never authored a meaningful piece of legislation. And yet by chance he made the right friends. There, in 1965, when Republican lawmakers decided to replace Charles Halleck as House minority leader, Ford became the least offensive candidate. Again fortune smiled. And good Jerry stumbled on to a larger opportunity.

Then of course came the resignation of Spiro Agnew in 1973. Richard Nixon wanted to replace him with John Connally of Texas, but he feared a confrontation with a Congress already made hostile by Watergate revelations. What to do? Pick a nice, safe nobody. Enter Representative Ford. And 10 months later, the gods who watch over drunks and small children put the man from Grand Rapids on the throne.

The fates might have ended the alliance with a Ford in the presidency. But a month ago it was clear they had not. Mr. Ford went to the Republican National Convention as the second choice of a majority of the delegates. Ronald Reagan being the

Capitol Comedy

Butz tried to cross an ethnic joke with a scarecrow and got laughed out of his job.

Butz discovered his off-color stories, told off the cuff, turned the country off.

The reason the next debate won't be held in Philadelphia is because the Liberty Bell now has two cracks.

Ford was confident he'd win the debate on foreign affairs. He was coached by Ingmar Bergmann.

Carter expected to win the foreign policy debate. He

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Jumble
ACROSS
1 Prison room
5 River barrier
8 — of lightning
12 Medicinal plant
13 Donkey (comb. form)
14 Passage in the brain
15 Italian coin
16 Greek dawn goddess
17 Pigeon
18 Cresset
20 Call
21 Possesses
22 Prohibit
23 One of Santa's reindeer
26 Foresters
30 Assesverte
31 Wagers
32 Race course circuit
33 Soak flax

34 Bishopsrics
35 Arm bone
36 Played host to
38 Sheep's sound
39 Coteries
40 Greek letter
41 Salad herb
44 Immature
46 Roam
48 Fastener
50 Against
51 Shell
52 Wailing cheer
53 Snare
54 Saucy
55 Dance step
56 Ages, ages and ages

DOWN
1 Pay a visit
2 Pseudonym of
25 Apportion
28 Bamboolee
38 Strips
37 Fameline
45 Presently
7 Months (ab.)
8 Waiting
9 Grouse
10 Biblical name
11 Allowance for waste
19 Take food
20 Movers' trucks
22 Baseball clubs
23 Dray
24 Above
25 Apportion
28 Bamboolee
38 Strips
37 Fameline
45 Presently
7 Months (ab.)
29 Petty quarrel
31 Vegetable
32 Saintes (ab.)
35 Howl
37 Declare
38 Strips
40 Fork prongs
41 Crow
42 Italian city
43 At all times
44 Kind of monster
45 Nasted boxes
46 Boy's nickname
47 Haunches

8 Waiting
9 Grouse
10 Biblical name
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Campaign '76: The South Dixiecrats became Republicans, will that change?

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Beneath the contest between Jimmy Carter and President Ford in the South is another struggle. It may determine the political direction of the New South and the chances for a new Republican majority. By nominating a native Southerner for president, the Democrats have done two things crucial to the future of the region: —They have ended a long free ride for Republicans in the South in national elections. —And they have made it possible for many Southern Democrats to stop doing their own thing at the local level while ig-

norning the party's presidential ticket. Ever since the Dixiecrats bolted the party in 1948, the once Solid South has been eroding for the Democrats. Dwight Eisenhower made inroads in 1952 and 1956, and Richard Nixon held some of the new ground in 1960. Barry Goldwater took five Southern states in 1964 despite a Texan heading the Democratic ticket. In 1968 only Texas stayed with the Democrats. What George Wallace didn't win with his third party bid, Nixon got. And in 1972 Nixon took them all. The split began over civil rights, but it spread to other issues on which Southern voters

generally concluded that the Republican presidential nominees were more conservative, and therefore closer to their own traditions, than the national Democratic party. Local Democrats, meanwhile, most of them just as conservative as any Republican, simply ignored the national party, or even denounced it while campaigning back home. They ran on their own strength and voting habits older than the Civil War. At the same time they continued to call themselves Democrats, keeping their seniority in Congress and other benefits of national party support. They had the best of both worlds. But a couple of things happened which threatened this comfortable accommodation. For one thing, once Southerners had dared to vote against the party of their fathers as one level, it was an easier step to the next. Southern districts began sending Republicans to Congress for the first time since Reconstruction. Sensing a trend, some newcomers decided to enter politics under the new banner, and some longtime Democrats, like Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who had first defected as Dixiecrats, completed the switch and became Republicans. But just as the conservative mood of the Old South was

leading it to what was seen as the more conservative party, the old patterns were being broken by the 1965 voting rights act, which brought thousands of new black voters onto the rolls. Segregationists were no longer automatically winning elections. Blacks began to be elected to public office. And white New South politicians, able to draw from both constituencies, began to appear, men like Carter in Georgia, Reubin Askew in Florida, Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Wendell Ford in Kentucky. Now, one of the New Southerners is heading the Democratic ballot. "The South sees him the kind of presidential nominee they have been asking the Democrats for," said an early Carter backer. "For the first time they have a candidate who is nationally acceptable and whom they can accept and identify with." "Most local candidates for the first time are proud to have the national ticket tied to their campaigns," said David Dunn, Carter's Florida campaign coordinator. If Carter makes the national Democratic party respectable to Southern voters, the main advantage the Republicans had in the South will be wiped out. And most of them know it.

Ford workers say they are surprised at the way Ronald Reagan's conservative Republican backers are pitching in to save the Ford campaign in Dixie. The kind of Southerners who are sticking with the GOP appear to be in large measure those who would have been Republicans all along if they had lived in another part of the country — businessmen, professionals, white collar workers, suburbanites. This is a growing class in the South and could provide a reasonable base for a growing Republican party no matter who wins the presidency — if the GOP can adapt its approach and cultivate these voters. On the other hand, one of the things which has stumped Ford's strategists is the way the rural South and the growing urban industrial working class is sticking with Carter. Despite their conservative bent on social issues, these people are closely affected by the basic economic issues which have always been the strength of the Democratic party. Recession and inflation influence them just as much as voters anywhere else. That basic Carter strength has not been lost on the Democrats of the old school. While Ford is picking up some Democratic support in the South, he is not getting it in the measure that Nixon, Goldwater, and Eisenhower did. There are people lining up behind Carter who haven't backed the national ticket in two or three decades. If this means embracing a liberalized New South in the person of Jimmy Carter, most of them seem willing to do it. This was graphically illustrated

when Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis accompanied Carter to Mississippi for a public anointing. Even Ross Barnett, who was perhaps the most famous of Mississippi's segregationist governors, is on Carter's steering committee in the state. Ford's hopes of saving the South for the GOP lie in trying to convince Southerners that as a conservative he holds greater right to their loyalties, even though Carter was born and raised in their midst. "He may talk like us but he doesn't think like us," said Haley Barbour, the young Mississippiian who is Ford's Southern coordinator. And that is the heart of the strategy, that the South "will vote principles instead of geography." Carter's hopes lie in the belief that the New South retains its traditional regional pride while it tolerates new ideas. "We don't think Jimmy's out of the mainstream of the South," said Phil Wise, Carter's Southern coordinator. "A lot of the pride of the South is at stake in this race." Some Carter supporters see his candidacy as a kind of vindication of the South, and this has made a lot of Southerners protective of Jimmy Carter. After his Playboy interview

appeared some Carter campaign offices received calls from people asking just what verses of Scripture he had been referring to in his explanation of pride and lust. "Now these people know the Bible," said Dunn. "They weren't asking for their own instruction. They wanted the right verses to defend him with." One problem Ford has in campaigning in the South stems from the very nature of Republican party growth in the region. It has been based largely on the appeal of a national ticket which sold itself and never built a local base independent of coattails. In some Southern states — Louisiana is a good example — the Republican party has been run more like a private club than a political party. It lacks the organization and machinery for delivering the vote. Ford must necessarily depend largely on direct appeal from the candidate to the voter through media or through central telephone banks, both highly expensive. Nevertheless, Ford has potential in some areas of the South, primarily because of the ideological appeal his campaign is trying to press. Carter's headquarters dis-

agrees with the Republican claims and says Carter is leading comfortably throughout the South. The futures of a lot of Democrats are riding on this confidence. **Kid's rifle is sold for \$13,000** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The rifle of a lawman who ran with Billy the Kid and was himself killed robbing a bank sold Sunday for \$13,000. Residents of Caldwell, Kan., gave the engraved Winchester to city marshal Henry Brown in the early 1880s. Brown was killed by a mob after robbing a bank in Medicine Lodge, Kan., and his widow gave the rifle to a friend. It was sold in 1950 for \$150 to a Waco gun collector, Dr. Brian Aynesworth, and was auctioned Sunday. T. L. Rholes of Richardson, Tex., made the high bid of \$13,000. The Aynesworth collection being auctioned is estimated to be worth \$300,000.

STEP units to move

During the month of October, locations of the units working under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program will be changed, according to an announcement from the Pampa Police Department. Norman Rushing, STEP co-ordinator, said when assigned to work Ballard, the officer will take the STEP unit and work the intersections of Ballard and Browning, Ballard and Francis, Ballard and Kingsmill, and Ballard and Foster.

While working these intersections, officers will look for red light violations turning violations, and failure to yield right of way. Rushing added that when the unit is assigned to work Hobart Street, the STEP unit will use the radar and work from the 900 block to the 1500 block. Officers will be watching for speed violations, stop sign violations, turning violations, improper lane usage, and failure to yield right of way to vehicles.

Stamp collectors accuse PO of profiteering

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Stamp collecting for the fun of it," is what the Postal Service calls a program that's helping offset some of its large deficit. But some established collectors are accusing the service of profiteering by issuing so many commemorative stamps that it has become expensive to maintain a complete set. The program, aimed at children and other new collectors, brought in a record \$91.1 million in revenue during the last fiscal year on an outlay of \$11.2 million.

Postal officials deny they are selling more and more commemorative stamps just to cater to the lucrative collectors' market. Donald McDowell, stamp development manager for the Postal Service, said the service puts a higher priority on producing stamps that are enjoyed by the public than on pleasing the serious collectors. "If a collector doesn't like a stamp, he doesn't have to buy it. We judge by the lines of

people at the counters who want to buy our stamps that they are a success," he said in an interview. The Postal Service has issued 90 commemorative stamps this year, compared with 28 last year. Bicentennial themes accounted for at least some of this increase. The increase in commemoratives is being fought by a group of collectors known as plate block collectors. These collectors try to acquire a block of 12 copies of each stamp. Many of these people can

their collections when stamps cost only 3 cents each. With postal rate increases to the present 13 cents and with an increased number of stamps, plate block collectors are finding their hobby increasingly costly. James DeVoss, executive secretary of the American Philatelic Society, said the Postal Service "has been taking collectors for a ride." August A. Pierce, editor of Stamps Magazine, said the Postal Service has "a merchandising attitude."

Reagan to be speaker

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will be the featured speaker for a \$50 per plate fundraising luncheon on behalf of former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa. The luncheon is scheduled

Friday at the Villa Inn, Amarillo. Price, who was U.S. Congressman for this district for eight years, is seeking re-election to the post he lost in 1974 to Congressman Jack Hightower, D-Vernon.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

such as starter kits and albums. Postal officials deny they are selling more and more commemorative stamps just to cater to the lucrative collectors' market.

Texas cars more compact says report

DALLAS (AP) — The trend toward lighter, more compact automobiles will reduce state revenue from auto license fees and the gasoline tax, a report to the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission predicts.

The recently released report recommends that the 1977 Texas Legislature overhaul the formula for determining the license fees paid each year by Texas automobile owners. As cars become more compact and steel is replaced by aluminum and plastic, auto license fees, based on the weight of an auto, will generate less revenue for the maintenance and construction of highways, the study by a consulting firm says.

The trend toward the energy-conserving cars will also reduce the state's income from the gasoline tax, which is based on the number of gallons used, the study adds. However, the consultants reject proposals to increase present license fees and gasoline taxes. Instead, the report recommends that the 1977 Legislature approve a plan to base the auto license fees on the increase in value of cars each year, as well as their weight.

This plan, the report says, would not abruptly increase license fees in one year, but would supply the commission with an additional \$23 million a year. A table shows the tax on a 1974 model car would gradually increase each year until 1982, then turn downward. The study also recommends an "inflation index" to determine the license fees paid by truck owners, with the fees increasing in direct proportion to that year's inflation rate.

The commission must expect to stretch existing budgets by constructing less elaborate interchanges, increasing distances between them, narrowing medians, reducing the number of lanes on freeways and, in some cases, building narrower lanes, the report adds.

ONEIDA STAINLESS SALE! SAVE 20%

20-PIECE SET FOR 4 \$29.95 (Reg. \$37.50)

Set Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings
Independence with Pistol Style Knives and 3-Tine Forks \$33.95 (Reg. \$42.50)

SAVE 20% ON MATCHING SERVING PIECES

5-PIECE HOSTESS SET \$13.20 (Reg. \$16.50)

Hostess Set Contains: Serving Fork, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Butter Knife

Hurry! Sale Ends November 1, 1976

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The silverware of America

ONEIDA DELUXE PATTERNS

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE
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CRISCO 3 Lb. Can \$1.35	FRANK'S FOODS 638 S. CUYLER 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 16 Quantity Rights Reserved CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	SUPER SUDS Giant Size 59¢
1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN lb. \$1.09	Downy FABRIC SOFTNER 96 Oz. \$2.39	MOTOR OIL Havoline Quaker State Pennzoil 20W or 30W Qt. 49¢
KEEPLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box 59¢	Glover's LINK SAUSAGE lb. 99¢	STP OIL TREATMENT 15 Oz. Can 99¢
Ranch Style BEANS NEW 30-OZ. CAN 49¢	PORK STEAK lb. 98¢	Ranch Style CHILI 15 Oz. Can 59¢
Nest Fresh EGGS LARGE GRADE A Doz. 75¢	PORK SPARERIBS lb. 98¢	Gladiola FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Folgers COFFEE 2 Lb. Can 3.59	Country Pride FRYERS Chicken of the Sea TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can 47¢	Folgers COFFEE CRYSTALS 10 Oz. Jar 2.99
RUSSET NO. 1 POTATOES 10 Lb. 69¢	Longhorn Tophand SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Roll \$1.59	
	Shurfresh Saltine CRACKERS Lb. Box 45¢	
	Borden ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Round Ctn. \$1.09	
	Best Maid SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 49¢	
	Pream COFFEE CREAMER 16 Oz. Jar 89¢	
	AJAX CLEANSER 14 Oz. Can 2 FOR 29¢	
	New! COAST SOAP Both Size Bars 3 FOR \$1.00	
	Disinfectant PINESOL 15 Oz. 59¢	
	East Texas YAMS 4 Lb. \$1.00	
	Texas ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 79¢	
	Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 Lb. 35¢	

Anderson heats Ford-Carter fire

Ford entertains ethnic groups

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

Estonians, Latvians, Poles and Ukrainians are among the American ethnic groups being represented at a White House meeting with President Ford, who is hoping he can "put the Eastern European matter behind him."

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, at home today in Plains, Ga., denied rumors about his love life amid charges that they were spread by the Ford campaign. And Ford campaign spokesmen denied spreading the rumors.

Ford scheduled meetings today with representatives of groups representing Americans of Polish, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian, Czech, Slovak, Serbian and Ukrainian descent.

Ford will attempt to make up for his remark during last week's debate with Carter when the President asserted, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

That remark brought immediate outcries from leaders of various groups representing Americans of Eastern European descent. The next day, Ford began backing off the comment and later said he did not concede Soviet domination of Eastern European countries.

At least one of the ethnic leaders meeting with Ford today, Aloysius Mazewski, head of the Polish American Congress, got a call last week from Ford, who reportedly apologized for the statement.

A White House aide said Ford called the meeting in hopes he can "put the Eastern European matter behind him" before he departs for a campaign trip into New York and New Jersey.

At a Columbus Day ceremony Monday in Washington, Ford again tried to smooth over the debate remark by saying, "People of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of freedom, the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

Ford held a strategy session at the White House on Monday, and one of those attending was Sen. Bob Dole, his running mate. Dole, addressing the Eastern Europe issue, said Ford's debate statement has had no adverse effect other than a "ferocious outpouring of bitter words by Mr. Carter."

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, campaigned Monday in New York.

Carter, in Eau Claire, Wis., Monday, said

rumors allegedly being spread by Ford campaign workers about his having had an extramarital affair are "seamy" lies.

A spokesman for Ford's campaign committee denied any role in spreading the rumors about Carter, but columnist Jack Anderson, who first reported the story, said the rumors were fed to him by four staff members of the President Ford Committee.

Anderson, who refused to name the four Ford sources, said he had found no truth to the rumors. Anderson said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show that "Ford's campaign aides have been searching Jimmy Carter's past for a sex scandal." He said the Ford campaign sources supplied him with the name of a woman they suggested had once had an affair with Carter and that they later "offered him the names of four other women."

William Greener, a spokesman for the Ford committee, replied: "Speaking for the top people of the committee, I absolutely deny that they had anything to do with the story, nor would they. If anyone around here were found doing such a thing, he would be fired on the spot."

But Anderson said later that three of the sources in the Ford headquarters work for Greener. Informed of that, Greener said, "If

someone can step up and tell me who they are, I will fire them on the spot." Anderson has declined to name his sources.

Anderson said the rumor also was spread to other reporters and that some of them told him it had come from Republican sources. "The only people who knew I had the allegation about Carter's romances were the Ford aides who planted them with me," Anderson said.

Carter said he heard about the rumors Saturday and "it caused me and Rosalynn some concern at first."

The New York Times said its reporters heard the rumors from both Republicans and Democrats but that efforts to ascertain the original source were unsuccessful. The Los Angeles Times said a Ford campaign source passed the rumor to its reporters in Washington. The newspaper said it did not print the rumors because it found nothing to substantiate them.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said he received about 50 inquiries on the subject. He said reporters who called him indicated the rumor was from "highly placed Republican officials."

Powell said he was not given any names.

Ford strategists said their man plans to be more aggressive in the final three weeks of the campaign.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Mrs. Lavinia Helms, 736 S. Barnes.
J.U. Fischer, 1910 N. Gray.
Herman E. Winegeart, 613 N. Sumner.
Joe Fred Cochran, Lefors.
Carey O. Galloway, 401 N. Zimmers.
Harold G. Gaston, 825 N. Christy.
Sherry L. Barrett, Amarillo.
Mrs. Cora J. Hunt, 727 Scott.
Mrs. Dorothy Morris, 503 Short.
Mrs. Rose Whitsett, Canadian.
Earl Griffin, 517 N. West.
Karen Killough, 529 N. Wells.
Tina Mansell, 619 N. Christy.
Lena Creel, 1332 Charles.
Florence Richards, 719 N. Zimmers.

Dismissals
Homer Miller, 1220 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Santa Alvarado, 528 Davis.
Baby Girl Alvarado, 528 Davis.
Jenner E. Langham, Pampa.
Mrs. Keitha Clifton, 604 Magnolia.
Mrs. Ruby Sublett, 1108 S. Christy.
Mrs. Thelma Jones, 913 Barnard.
Mrs. Ora Burress, Leisure Lodge.
Virgil Wallin, 805 E. Malone.
Warren Overall, 1030 Wilcox.
Mrs. Nannie Hannon, Lefors.
Jasper McBride, 925 Barnard.
Price Chapman, 1819 N. Russell.
Mearl Martin, 1041 Neel Rd.
Bobby Brittenham, 324 N. Dwight.

Mainly about people

Decorative Hand-Made area Rugs. 709 N. Nelson. Eloise-665-2601. (Adv.)

Two twin mattresses, springs. Vicuna coat, clothes. 665-8653. (Adv.)

Moving Sale: Must sell all furniture. Good condition. 669-2162 604 Powell Tuesday & Wednesday Only. (Adv.)

Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. Women attending this clinic session will receive a physical examination, Pap test, blood pressure, weight and counseling on birth control.

Mr. and Mrs. R.Q. Adams, missionaries now serving in Venezuela, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church of Pampa. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. with the program to start at noon.

Sherry Skidmore of Pampa is among the women students at Texas Christian University who pledged during rush activities recently. She pledged Delta Gamma.

Marriages, divorces

Marriage Licenses
Billy Joe Winton and Shelda Kim Riley.
Douglas Rodecape and Gayla Diane Rigby.
Stephen Paul David and Patsy Virginia Zogg.
William Brent Tregellas and Janet Gail Smith.
Mickey Gene Lowe and Teresa Frances Alewine.
Harilee Whitehead and Betty June Mitchell.
Dario Roy Rosalez and Josephine Galaviz.

Divorces
Jan Marie Mendoza and Daniel Joseph Mendoza.
Diane K. Burpo and Cleo L. Burpo.
Tommie Jean Miller and Allen Dee Miller.

Police report

Several tires were punctured and at least one gas cap was taken resulting in approximately \$225 damage at Sharns Honda. An employee reported that the damage apparently occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and Monday morning.

A citizens band radio was reported stolen from a vehicle at 2204 Lynn. Entry apparently was gained by reaching through a wing vent and unlocking the door.

A color television set was reported stolen from a garage on property at 317 N. Christy. The police were notified Monday by the owner of the rent property.

A 10-speed girls bicycle was reported taken from a residence garage at 601 Lefors.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.47 Bu
Mill	\$3.78 cwt
Corn	\$1.80 cwt

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

Franklin Life	2 1/2%	2 1/2%
N.Y. Cent. Life	6 1/2%	7%
Southland Finance	8 3/4%	4 1/2%
So. West Life	2 1/2%	3 1/2%

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	29 1/2%
Cabot	28%
Cities Service	52 1/2%
PIA	8 1/2%
Kerr-McGee	7 1/2%
Pennex	48%
Phillips	60%
PXN	32%
Sally	115 1/2%
Southwestern Pub. Service	13%
Standard Oil of Indiana	55%
Texas	26 1/2%

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Another cold front approached Texas today, and forecasters looked for it to shove south to around San Angelo by Wednesday morning.

Official observers didn't expect the frontal system to progress much farther, and no rain was in prospect. Some increase in clouds was foreseen in its wake.

Skies remained clear over the northwest half of the state and there were occasional clouds elsewhere. Southwest winds up to 12 miles per hour fanned the Panhandle-Plains sector.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 34 degrees at Marfa and 42 at El Paso in the West Texas up to 66 at Corpus Christi on the coast. Top marks Monday afternoon went as high as 90 in Fort Worth.

Forecasters indicated no sharp chill from the latest front. Readings early Wednesday were expected to dip into the 30s in the West Texas mountains and to range elsewhere from the low 40s in the northwest part of the state up to the middle 50s in the southeast.

Security tight for retrial

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tight security was set up for today's opening of the murder retrial of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, freed on bail after nine years behind bars after his case attracted widespread publicity.

Hudson County sheriff's officers planned to frisk spectators and send them past metal detectors. Reporters have been issued special credentials.

Carter, 39, and codefendant John Artis, 31, have consistently maintained their innocence to charges of murdering three persons in a Paterson bar on June 17, 1966.

During the past few years of his imprisonment, Carter's friends clamored for a new trial and unearthed evidence of prosecutorial improprieties. These led to last a ruling last March by the New Jersey Supreme Court that they deserved a new trial. The court ruled that the prosecutor had withheld evidence from the defense.

Among those who voiced support for Carter were boxers Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, and singer Bob Dylan, who wrote a song about him.

Carter, who spent much of his youth in reformatories, became a professional boxer in 1961. His career peaked in knockout of welterweight Emile Griffith in 1963 and a middleweight title bout against Joey Giardello in December 1964, which Carter lost in a close decision.

Gov. Reagan to compare two platforms

Gov. Ronald Reagan's comparison of the Democratic and Republican platforms will be rebroadcast on KFDD, Channel 10, Amarillo at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at the same time on Wednesday Oct. 20.

The announcement was made locally by Dr. Julian Key, Gray County Republican chairman. The broadcast prompted by the many requests, according to a spokesman for the National Republican party.

GIDEON BIBLES
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Gideons, the people who distribute free Bibles to hotels and motels, reported at their 77th international convention held here recently that they had a record year in 1975.

More than 16 million Bibles were placed throughout the world and membership increased to 51,151, double the number of a decade ago, they said.

The Gideons now have branches in 100 countries.

Dean book offers spice, mystery

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean's Watergate book offers no new bombshells, but his 415-page memoir is sprinkled with humor and detail to fascinate confirmed Watergate addicts and others.

The former White House counsel's book, "Blind Ambition," being published by Simon and Schuster, plows the already well-cultivated ground of the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex here and the ensuing White House conspiracy to keep the lid on the scandal.

But Dean's plow has unearthed a bit of sex, a dash of drama and even a hint of mystery to freshen the familiar soil.

Dean, whose revelation of White House involvement in the cover-up was a major breakthrough in the investigation of the scandal, recently revealed that a member of President Ford's Cabinet made an obscene slur against blacks. Other sources later identified the Cabinet member as Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who then resigned in the resulting controversy.

In his book, Dean lets go with these anecdotes:

—Shortly after Dean joined the Nixon White House, he started collecting intelligence of interest to his bosses and came across a report that a potential embarrassing address book kept by Xaviera Hollander, the "Happy Hooker," might surface in New York.

"I began asking the more adventurous men at the White House if they might have anything to fear from Xaviera Hollander's address book," Dean wrote. "When I whispered my story to Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, his face went white as a sheet."

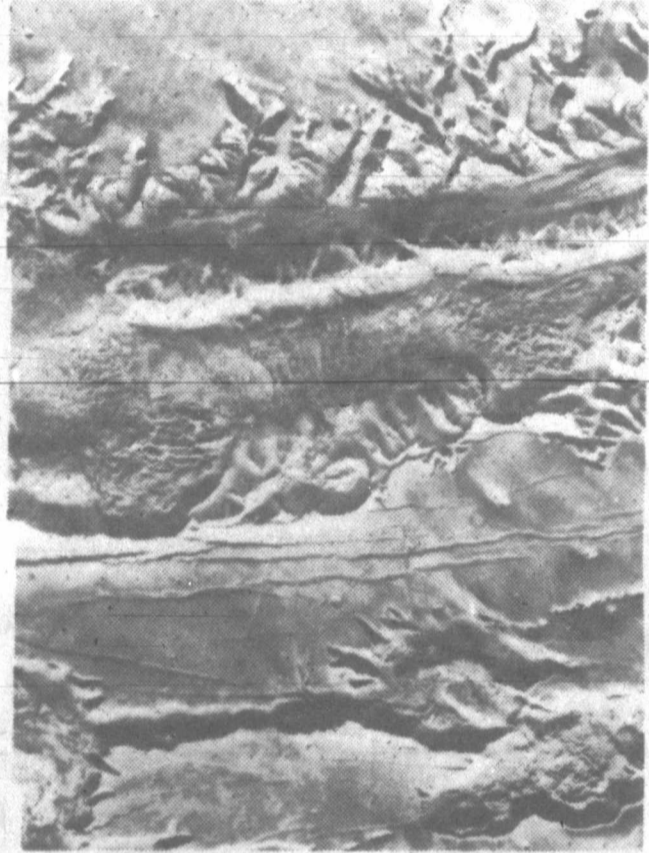
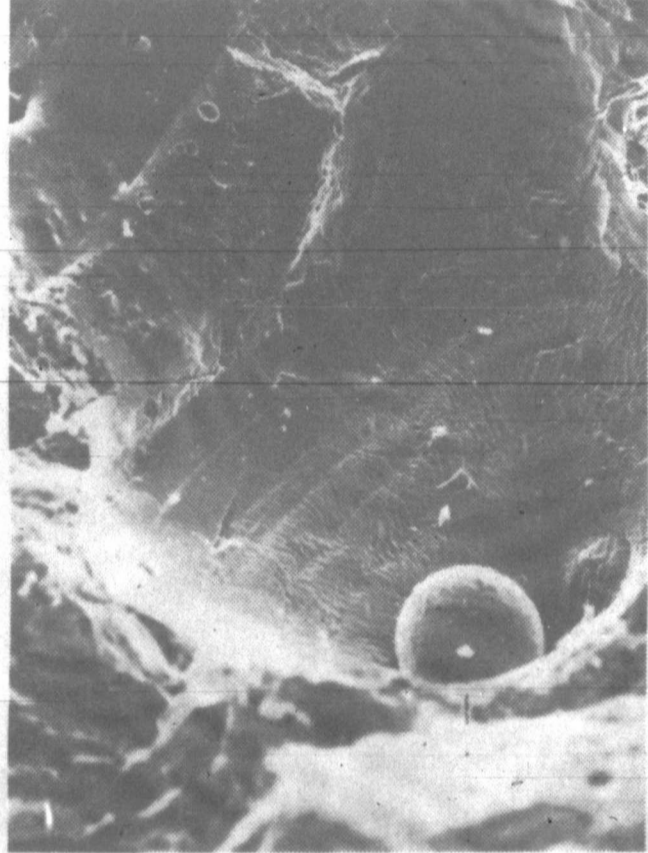
"I'll deny it," he said quickly. "I'll deny it."

—When Dean was in New York, he was offered the apartment of a former aide, John J. Caulfield, and Caulfield's investigator, Tony Ulasewicz.

"It was then being used for a special Ehrlichman-approved assignment which required a luxurious ambience, and Jack had described it as 'quite a pad' (John Ehrlichman was Nixon's chief domestic affairs aide.)"

"I walked to the apartment with my blind date. The woman, who had high expectations of the counsel to the President, had one quick drink and left. The apartment looked like a 'Chicago warehouse' — red velvet wallpaper, black lace curtains, white Salvation Army furniture, and a fake rug."

—Dean was sent to talk to then-Ass. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen about trying to turn off some Justice Department investigations of suspected labor racketeers.



One of these pictures is a Martian landscape photo. It is the one on the right, a Viking Orbiter photo mosaic of the surface of Mars. At left is a small metal part magnified 300 times by scanning electron microscope at Rochester, Minn, IBM General Systems Division.

Mysteries from Star Trek?

One of these pictures is a Martian landscape photo. It is the one on the right, a Viking Orbiter photo mosaic of the surface of Mars. At left is a small metal part magnified 300 times by scanning electron microscope at Rochester, Minn, IBM General Systems Division.

Syrians vow reprisal

By The Associated Press
The Syrian government vowed today to take "decisive deterrent and punitive action" following Palestinian attacks on Syrian embassies in Pakistan and Italy. The attacks were an

apparent reprisal for Syria's intervention in the Lebanese civil war against the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies.

Three Palestinians brandishing machine guns broke into the Syrian Embassy in Rome on Monday. They wounded the first secretary in the leg and held five embassy officials hostage for two hours before surrendering to Italian police.

Later Monday, three Palestinians tried to take over the Syrian Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, after throwing bombs at the ambassador's residence. One of the attackers was reported killed.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization denied that the "PLO" was responsible for either attack. There was no comment from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and other radical groups.

"Acts committed by gangs of criminals will not pass without punishment," the Syrian gov-

ernment's Damascus Radio said.

"Those criminals and their sponsors tend to forget that the embassies they attacked were a mecca for the noblest and the most courageous fighters for the Palestine cause. They forgot that the Palestine revolution was born in Syria. They want to destroy what was built with Syrian sacrifice, sweat, and blood."

The Syrian government made similar statements following an attack Sept. 26 by four Palestinians in Damascus. The three surviving raiders were handed publicly within 24 hours, and the Syrian army and Lebanese Christian militiamen launched a campaign in which they drove the Palestinians from mountain positions northeast of Beirut.

Italian police sources said the Syrian government told the Italian government it would seek the extradition of the Palestinians who invaded the Rome embassy.

The raiders intended to capture the Syrian ambassador and demand as ransom for him the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon or their surrender and the release of 100 Palestinians held in Syrian prisons, the police said. But the ambassador was not in the embassy.

In Islamabad, an official said one of the three Palestinian attackers there was killed when "a hand grenade he hurled into Syrian Ambassador Mohammad Bahir Dreji's nearby residence bounced back and exploded."

The ambassador was not present at the time. The official said the other two Palestinians were arrested.

The raids and the Syrian reaction dimmed hopes for the success of a tentative truce agreement announced Monday by Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian representatives at Chouara, Lebanon. More than 50 previous cease-fires have collapsed.

Playboy comments keep evangelical faith-author

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Carter's comments in Playboy Magazine were in keeping with the evangelical faith, says a university professor who lambasted the Rev. W.A. Criswell for criticizing Carter's statements.

Dr. Joe Barnhart of North Texas State University, author of "The Billy Graham Religion," said Monday that he felt Carter has been greatly maligned and misunderstood by the Rev. Criswell and other critics over the controversial magazine interview.

The Rev. Criswell, pastor of the nearly 20,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, Sunday endorsed President Ford after verbally attacking the former Georgia governor on several occasions during a church service attended by Ford.

"On many occasions, Criswell has confused his Baptist tradition with his own eccentric political causes," Barnhart said. Among other things, Carter said in the interview that he had lusted in his heart and he was opposed to "shacking up."

The professor said many Baptist ministers and deacons have said the same thing and used the same choice of words from the pulpit.

"If what Carter said had been written, as it well could have been, in any Baptist paper or Christian paper, few, if any, of the ultra conservative evangelicals would have said anything," said Barnhart. "What he said is strictly in keeping with the evangelical faith."

The professor added, "In fact, Carter is as prudish as Criswell or Billy Graham although he is probably more interesting."

"Billy Graham, who is an ordained Southern Baptist minister, once said on national television that he had had lust in his heart and the implication was that that is where he left it — locked in his heart — which is precisely what Jimmy Carter said."

The NTSU professor added that the very Baptist tradition that influences Carter will cause him to strictly follow the Baptist doctrine of separation of church and state.

"That's what Dr. Criswell has neglected if he ever understood it at all," Barnhart said. "He (Criswell) has neglected his Baptist history."

"Even speaking in Playboy Magazine could be considered within the evangelical confines," Barnhart continued. "Any good Southern Baptist wants to 'get the gospel message out' anywhere he can and from Jimmy Carter's point of view who would need it more than the readers of Playboy Magazine?"

Ford says he'll fire rumor-starting staffer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief spokesman for the President Ford Committee says he will fire anyone who tried to spread a rumor that Jimmy Carter had an extramarital affair.

No one has produced any evidence to support the rumor, which Carter's spokesman said came from Republican officials.

William Greener, the Ford campaign committee spokesman, said someone will have to name the person who spread the rumor before that person can be fired.

Existence of the Carter rumor and the allegation that it came from Ford's campaign staff surfaced Monday during columnist Jack Anderson's regular appearance on ABC television's "Good Morning America."

Anderson said Ford's campaign sources supplied him with the name of a woman they suggested had had an affair with Carter and that they later offered him the names of four other women.

Anderson said he checked the rumors and found them groundless.

The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times also reported Monday that they had heard the rumors.

The New York Times said its reporters heard them from both Democratic and Republican sources. The paper published nothing about them because it could not find the source.

The Los Angeles Times said a Ford campaign aide passed the story to its Washington bureau, which checked and could not substantiate it.

No one named specific individuals in Ford's campaign. "If someone can step up and tell me who they are, I will fire them on the spot," Greener said.

Anderson, in a telephone interview, said three of his four sources worked directly for Greener. But Greener said he had talked with members of his staff who deal with the press, and all of them denied talking to Anderson.

Greener acknowledged that a Ford supporter from Georgia recently sent to Washington a memo containing rumors about Carter. He said it was thrown away. Greener said campaign manager James Baker issued an order that "I don't want him (the memo-sender) around anymore."

Carter was asked about the rumors at Chicago's Midway Airport.

I heard about them Saturday and it apparently had been cooking for two or three weeks, he said. He characterized the rumors as "just one of those kind of seamy things that is distasteful, but it hasn't hurt us because there is no truth to any of these allegations."

Carter said he thought the affair was "handled in a very good way by the news media."

His press secretary, Jody Powell, said two or three reporters had mentioned the rumor to him and all told him it came from "fairly highly placed Republican officials."

Michelangelo began to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in 1508.

Water board seeks help not criticism of past

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — The executive director of the Texas Water Development Board says he would like more recommendations for the future and less criticism of the board's previous decisions.

James Rose's comments came Monday as the board was criticized by two groups because of some of the board's proposals and projects.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Citizens Against Water Taxes called for the defeat of constitutional amendment number one on the November 2 ballot that would double the loan fund of the TWDB from \$400 million to \$800 million.

Also present at the TWDB staff meeting were industry and business representatives from nine area counties supporting increased water development to assure more economic development of the region.

The TWDB staff, which is midway through a series of statewide hearings, listened to four hours of debate from more than 20 speakers.

Linda Ladendorff, president of the League of Women Voters in Victoria, said a plan would be furnished by the TWDB before voters are asked to approve additional bond issues.

Mrs. Douglas Clark of Edna, speaking for the Citizens Against Water Taxes, said the Palmetto Bend Reservoir under construction in Jackson County is "a prime example of poor planning" by the TWDB.

The TWDB has agreed to lend \$31 million in state funds for construction of the reservoir.

"But there is no market for that water and it remains unsold," Mrs. Clark said.

The TWDB loans are expected to be repaid from water purchased from the reservoir on the Navidad and Lavaca Rivers when it is completed in 1979.

However, W.R. Farquhar Jr., general manager of the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority, said potential industry is looking at the reservoir area now.

Rose said the Palmetto Reservoir critics are "flogging a dead horse."

Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: TIRED OF ACTING wrote: "After eight years of marriage, I've fallen out of love with my husband. He's generous, a wonderful father and easy to live with. I have a car of my own, don't have to work, and I know he loves me, but I'm sick to death of faking it in the bedroom."
Well, Abby, I've been married and divorced three times and all three husbands were great in the bedroom. But the first was allergic to work, the second chased women and the third was the world's worst father.
I've been alone for five years and I'm soured on men, but if TIRED OF ACTING decides to dump her husband, I'll be waiting in the wings for a man with his credentials. Sex isn't everything.

ALONE

DEAR ALONE: Those wings must be pretty crowded, judging from the number of letters I've received from women who'd like to be on that waiting list. Which only goes to reaffirm that one woman's leftovers is another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to SICK OF TIPPING! He's the first person who's made me furious enough to actually write a Dear Abby letter.

My husband supervises the dining room of a large hotel. He started as a busboy and worked his way up. We have four children who have depended on tips for the roof over their heads for quite a while.

Abby, the responsibilities of a waiter are unbelievable. It's the waiter who makes sure that four or five tables are served the drinks they ordered, and that six different dinners (which all require different cooking times) arrive at the table at the same time, and all hot. He brings water, coffee, keeps the ash trays clean and clears the table before being asked. Many waiters work for eight hours consecutively without sitting down once!

I know everyone who works with my husband, and they earn every tip they get.

SICK OF TIPPING should look around and see how many services a waiter performs. He'll be in for a big surprise.

WASHINGTONIAN

DEAR WASH: A waiter who performs the services you describe has certainly earned a generous tip. But what about the waiter who's incompetent, indifferent or surly? Does such a waiter "earn every tip he (or she) gets"? If tips were given for performance instead of automatically, some waiters would be "in for a big surprise."

DEAR ABBY: Begging to disagree with you, "regrets only" on an invitation DOES NOT simplify matters.

What about those persons who are out of town and do not receive the invitation? How could THEY attend?

"Acceptances only" is much more practical. That way the hostess knows definitely who is coming.

The best idea of all is a firm "Please reply," followed by a phone call should the hostess receive no response.

G.W.H., PASADENA

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 - I'll get directly to the point. I went to the hospital not too long ago for two convulsions which I had several months apart. The doctors gave me an EEG (brain wave) and discovered I had epilepsy. They put me on a medication called Dilantin.

What I would really like to know is what is happening during a convulsion. Is that medicine like a tranquilizer? I know epilepsy is a chronic nervous disorder. Does the medicine eventually cure the disorder?

My doctor told me that I wasn't allowed alcoholic beverages while on this medication. Does this mean I'm not even allowed one drink, say at a wedding toast, or is he referring to excessive drinking?

DEAR READER - The convulsion is caused by some cells in your brain literally releasing more electric charge than they do normally. This sets off a chain reaction and the brain literally has an electrical storm. The surface (cortex) of the brain is usually involved and it affects the cells that control movement and muscular contractions. As a result the arms, legs and various parts of the body undergo contractions and relaxations causing the convulsion. Under special circumstances even normal brain cells can do this. That is why every convulsion is not an epileptic seizure.

The person usually does not remember the actual convulsion but may remember changes that precede the actual attack.

There are different classifications of epilepsy. The common type is called idiopathic, meaning that no underlying reason for the convulsions is detected. This is true in about 70 per cent of adult cases.

I prefer to call the remain-

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - We all know how hot grocery shopping carts get standing out in the sun in the parking lots. My Pet Peeve is with mothers who get out of their cars and transfer little tots to these hot carts. Their tender skin is often exposed and sometimes when they cry the mothers slap them. I wish the stores could explain this in some way to remind the mothers how hot these carts can be. - M.O.

DEAR POLLY - I am partially paralyzed from brain and back surgery with a degenerative spine condition that makes it painful to bend and clean the bathtub. One day I needed to mop some spatters off the floor. I hit on the idea of buying a new mop to keep just for cleaning the tub after a bath. This works so painlessly that I want to pass the idea on to other crippled people who might like to do the same.

When I spray cooking grease on small containers, I put them on a cookie sheet. This way I get more useful items sprayed easily. - ANN.

DEAR POLLY - I apply a commercial liquid wood paneling cleaner and preservative to the edges of wooden heels on shoes. It is particularly good for exercise sandals. It does wonders for their looks as well as protecting them. Follow directions on the label on the product. - STELLA.

Oil boom lures students back to Iran home

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RAMSAR, Iran (AP) - Unemployment in the United States and Europe and Iran's booming oil economy are luring back many of the Iranian students who went abroad to study and refused to come home.

Some of these stay-away students formed the nucleus of dissident groups abroad opposing the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and staging noisy demonstrations and at times violent attacks on Iranian diplomats and embassies.

Some of the "truant" students, as Iranian officials call them, claim the Shah is running a police state, stamping out dissent and curtailing personal freedoms.

"We will have a brain gain instead of a brain drain," insisted Abdol Hossein Sami, minister for science and higher education, who came to this Caspian Sea resort to attend Iran's annual education conference.

"Unemployment and inflation abroad and more job opportunities and better living conditions in our exploding economy are calling them home. There has been a 40 per cent increase in returning students, some of them gone for more than 20 years."

Iran's worldwide truants, students who refuse to come home, have been a source of personal embarrassment to the Shah.

Demonstrating Iranian students are frequently on hand whenever a government minister or the Shah himself visits a foreign capital. Slogans like "Down with the Fascist Shah" and "Release 40,000 Political Prisoners" are scrawled in the Persian language, on the subway stations of London, Paris and Brussels. Iranian students demonstrators have occupied embassies and consulates in Stockholm, Bonn, Amsterdam and Berne. An Iranian diplomat was beaten up in Rome.

The sorry state of higher education in Iran, with only 30,000 places for 300,000 applicants and many of the best teachers leaving for higher paying jobs in the industrial boom, drives students in droves to the U.S. Consulate in Tehran. There they wait all night on

line for a visa, sleeping on the sidewalk and battling to get to the windows. Ambassador Richard Helms had the student visa operation moved to a garage on the embassy compound to control the sidewalk scenes.

"This is America's biggest visa operation," said Vice Consul Mary Ginn Kennedy. "On an average day we see 200 people; by the end of the crush this month we will have issued about 11,000 visas." She paused to lecture a desperate student who had altered his grades to show he had attained the minimum 13 academic points out of 20.

"We do not accept fraudulent documents," she told him. "You have changed your grades, and I don't care how long you have waited, we cannot give you a visa."

Other embassy officials are convinced there is fraud going on, too, at the opposite end of the application bank.

"We are investigating several third rate American schools, hungry for foreign applicants, who hire local agents to solicit well-off Iranian students. They send over stacks of blank 1-20 forms, which are supposed to indicate acceptance of students whose marks they haven't even seen," said an embassy man who declined use of his name pending the completion of the investigation. He called it "a racket."

Many of the students who never come home are the victims of a poor educational background in a country that has reduced illiteracy from 90 to 55 per cent in less than a decade but ushered in nationwide television with no intervening nationwide reading habits.

"As a result," said one Harvard professor who studied the problem for the World Bank, "Iranian students flunk out of fourth and fifth rate American colleges and wind up running elevators and washing dishes rather than go home and admit failure. They transfer their resentment to the government and the Shah."

Studying abroad means more than a chance for a better job and a better life at home. It usually brings a deferment from Iran's mandatory two years' military service. Moreover, students who fail must

pay back their college costs to the government at 4 1/2 per cent interest, so they stay abroad rather than pay for failure.

A crackdown by SAVAK, the feared Iranian secret police, on student unrest at home also encourages foreign students to remain abroad at schools where they can speak their minds.

According to Rahmat Haghdan, president of the State Organization for Student Affairs, some 55,000 Iranians are studying abroad this year, with 20,000 of them in the United States, a figure which coincides with the American embassy's estimate.

Another 50,000 are in prep schools, mostly in England and Switzerland, which the education people meeting at Ramsar would like to discourage or perhaps even outlaw on grounds that it is too early and impractical for a child to leave his native country.

Perhaps another 30,000, although no one really knows the exact figure, have either finished their schooling or dropped out without returning home, and of these at least half are in the United States on "green cards," a sort of permanent visa status.

High prices, continued unemployment and growing violence in American and European cities are driving many of them home, where high-paying jobs in Iran's booming economy are readily available. Both British and American sources confirm the exodus of Iran's chronic truants, whom the government now claims are returning at the rate of 3,000 a year.

The government is convinced that many of the changes students are demonstrating for abroad already have taken place: land reform, better housing, rural electrification.

The sudden sprouting of Iran's new middle class, at a time when European living standards are in decline, is drawing many home.



HECO officers

New officers of the Pampa High School Home Economics Relations Occupations is Keven Ammerman, president, at left. Others are Connie Maple, vice president; Ave Matney, secretary - treasurer; Silvia Martinez, publicity; and Janet Smith, projects chairman.

(Pampa News photo)

Search for treasure set

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Treasure hunter Norman Scott says tales of pirated Wells Fargo chests and stacks of bullion bars are luring him to search Victorio Peak and its desert basin in the San Andres Mountains, New Mexico.

Scott, who is preparing to take a crew of 17 into the mountains next month, said that \$25,000 worth of research has convinced him that much of the "Doc Noss legend" is hogwash but enough is documented to warrant a search for the treasure.

He said he believes the treasure might be in the rugged desert basin and not on the tiny, wart-shaped hill.

Scott said he has spent months mapping out his assault on the Hembrillo Basin in the Army's White Sands Missile Range and his company, Expeditions Unlimited, has a 10 day search permit from the army.

Among Scott's backers is famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who represents a half-dozen clients who claim to know exactly where more than 100 tons of gold are hidden.

"Give me just 30 minutes and a helicopter and I can lead the commanding general right to the treasure and show it, to him," Bailey said in an interview three years ago.

Scott said he was hired last year by the widow of Doc Noss, who died 27 years ago with a bullet in his head and tales of a fabulous fortune on his lips.

Noss never found the fortune. Some legends claim the loot was the secret stash of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico or the cache of an errant Jesuit priest. Others say the mountain was the vault of Apache chief Victorio who was slain in 1880.

Scott says he reached an agreement about a month ago with Bailey to cooperate in the treasure hunt.

"Bailey knows where it is, I don't," Scott says. "I've got the permit to search. Bailey doesn't. Obviously it made sense to join forces."

Several people, including Noss' widow Violet Noss Yancy and the State of New Mexico, have staked a claim to any treasure, but Scott said that only Bailey's clients have shown him evidence of a find.

"I've been given a gold statue and a gold bar by the Bailey people as factual evidence," Scott said. "We're having tests done now to determine the gold content and age of the samples."

Bailey's business manager, Wayne Smith, said that Bailey told his old friend, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, about the gold story in 1973, and then gave the U.S. Treasury a "candy-bar sized" gold hunk which was later confiscated by Secret Service agents.

As early as 1970, the White House had shown interest in the story. A July 1970 memo from then-presidential assistant John Ehrlichman to Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy mentioned an Arizona man who "claims to have secret knowledge of the location of 742 bars of gold weighing between 40 and 50 pounds each."

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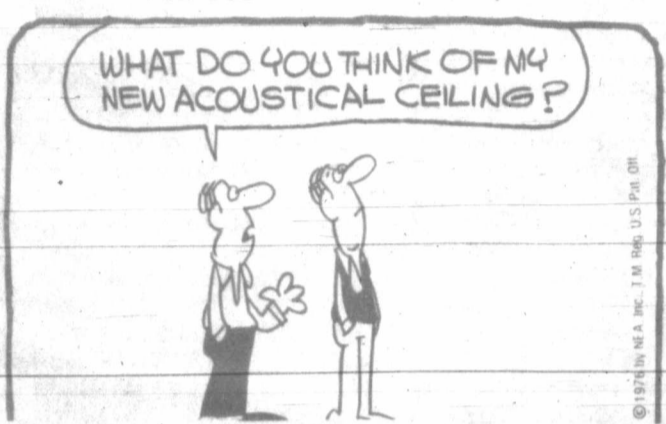
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



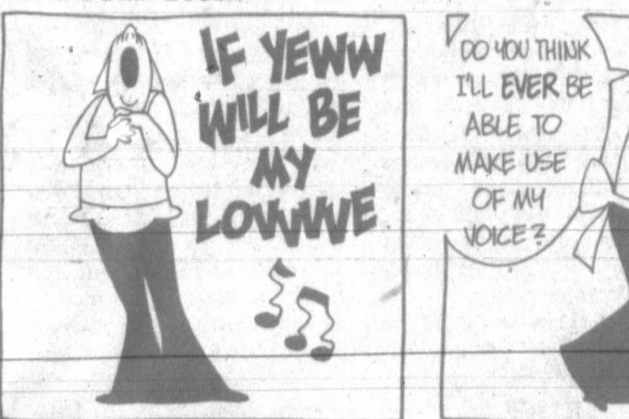
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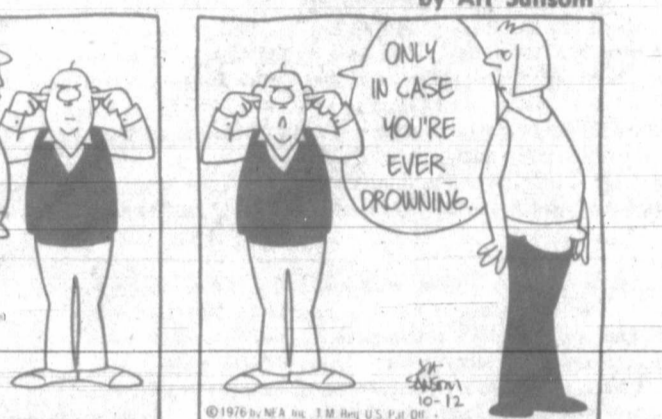
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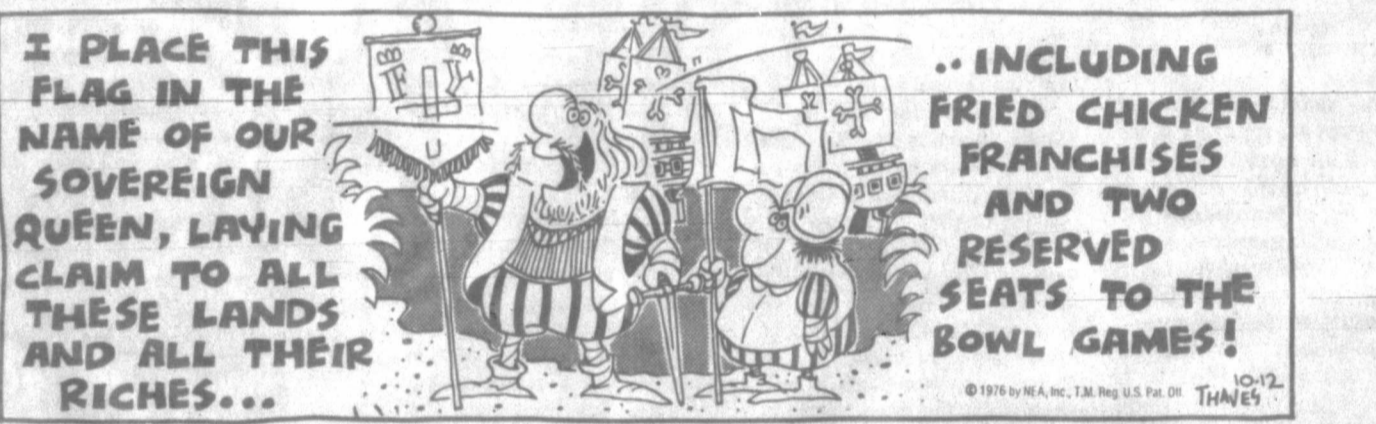
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY



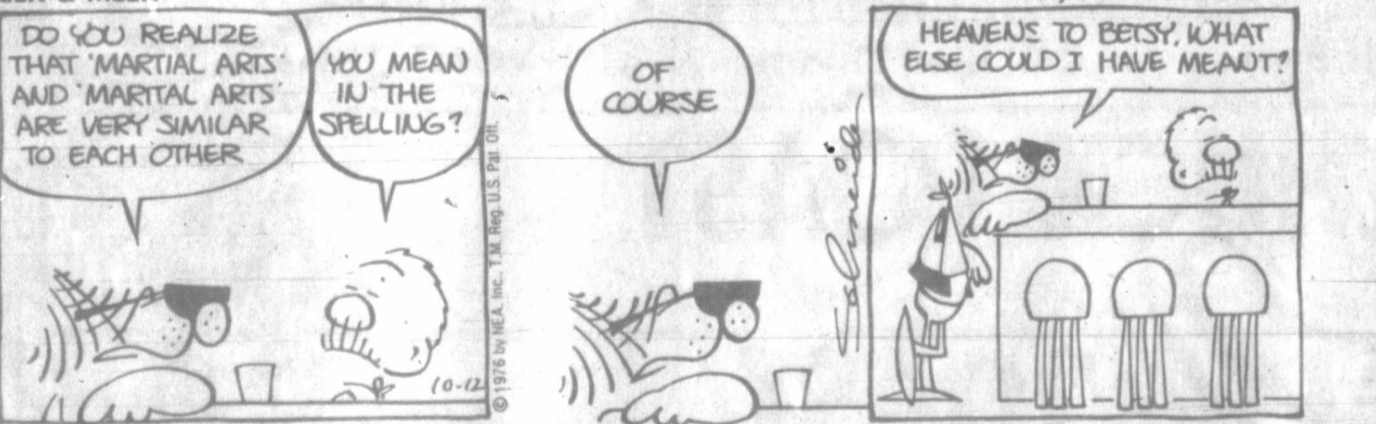
ALLEY OOP



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BUGS BUNNY



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WINTHROP



THE WIZARD OF ID



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

It Sims to me...

Welborn: we're not that poor

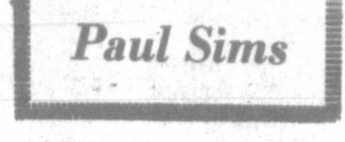
There is nothing Pampa Coach John Welborn would like more than to win the District 3-AAAA championship, play Lubbock Monterey in bi-district and gain revenge on the team that "probably wasn't as good as we made them look."

Monterey handed Pampa a 35-0 setback Friday, the worst loss a Harvester team has suffered in three years under Welborn. Monterey had to work for only one touchdown, the other four coming easily after Pampa turnovers — three lost fumbles and a pass interception.

Balcom, Pampa defensive coordinator, "I think they (the Plainsmen) had a lot to do with it but mostly it was we were a little too demoralized after that first quarter."

They ran over as at times. And they're experts at intimidation — they do a lot of little things to intimidate you and they know just when to pull off of it before they get a penalty."

revenge factor, after what Caprock did last year. Pampa turnovers and bad punts helped Caprock to a 34-22 win over the Harvesters. The Longhorns and Pampa eventually tied for the district championship, but Caprock's win in the 3-AAAA opener kept the Harvesters out of the playoffs.



at the end of the first quarter, having to drive 10 and 16 yards for its two touchdowns. "Anytime you get a two or three touchdown lead, like we spotted them, it fires the other team up and we get demoralized," Welborn said.

49ers stun Los Angeles, 16-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Hart proved the silent giant of the San Francisco 49ers as he smashed through the line, tossed Los Angeles quarterback James Harris for losses on six occasions and didn't say a word.

had upset the Rams 16-0 in their nationally televised National Football League battle. San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett threw touchdown passes of 36 yards to Willie McGee and six to Tom Mitchell in a third quarter blitz, but few defensive lines have done the job of the 49ers' front four.

His greatest game propelled San Francisco to a 4-1 record and ahead of the 3-1 Rams in the NFC West. The Southern California team had been favored by 13 points.

running in the conference and usually are good for four to six yards on that first down. We stopped them, and that is the difference.

Yankees hope errors out of their system

NEW YORK (AP) — It is said that if you are going to make mistakes, it is best to make them all at once and get them out of your system. If that's the case, then the New York Yankees should be in good shape for tonight's third game of their American League playoff series against Kansas City.

sion, both bad throws on stolen bases. "I don't pay attention to errors," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin. "My players are human. It was just one of those games."

paths. Chambliss was on first base in the third inning with New York leading 3-2. Carlos May bounced a single into right field and Chambliss took off for second. Waiting for him was Patek, faking a play that sent the runner sliding in, safe by 200 feet as the ball bounced into right field. Another mistake.

Cincinnati (AP) — Manager Danny Ozark discovered what was wrong with his Philadelphia Phillies, but it may have been too late to save the Eastern Division champions from elimination in the National League playoffs.

Michigan, naturally, still leads AP poll

By The Associated Press Michigan remains on top in The Associated Press major college football poll and Nebraska, the No. 1 preseason pick, has moved up to third place.

Fresh from a 42-10 romp over Michigan State and facing Northwestern on Saturday, the Wolverines drew 57 first-place votes and 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters in balloting announced Monday.

sixth with 611 points after a 4-6 tie with Texas. Missouri, ninth last week, beat Kansas State 28-21 and advanced to No. 7 with 485 points.

Peppler named coach of stumbling Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — General Manager Pat Peppler, who has not actually coached on the field since serving as an assistant at Wake Forest in 1962, also will continue as general manager, a position he will return to when the season ends.

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High school grid ratings

Table with columns for Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Class 1A, Class B, and Class A. Lists schools and their records.

UCLA, which topped Stanford

UCLA, which topped Stanford 38-20, leaped from fifth to fourth with 834 points. Maryland received 660 points and advanced to fifth from seventh last week after a 16-6 decision over North Carolina State. Oklahoma fell from third to

FALL HOME COMING TIME TO "COME HOME" AND SAVE. Includes a list of services and prices for Fall Homecoming.

Royal predicts nothing to happen from OU side

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal claims he has said "everything he can say" about his charges that an Oklahoma fan has spied on Texas football workouts.

know he was here a number of years. Royal said last Thursday that a Texas-ex. Tom Herry of Houston, had told him that an Oklahoma oilman had spied on Texas practice and also on Michigan workouts prior to the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

legations, Royal said, "I would if it would serve any useful purpose." He said any complaint would go to the ethics board of the American Football Coaches Association.

Stanley thinks so Arkansas part of spy ring?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cloaks and daggers may soon replace the traditional X's and O's in preparing for college football games, if Darrell Royal and Jim Stanley are to be believed.

watched Cowboy practices from a women's restroom for a week before last year's game with the Sooners.

"This is all hearsay but information came to me from the Texas staff that there was a spy," Stanley said, who added that he had reason to believe Arkansas was guilty of similar tactics.

Pampa faces Don spikers

Pampa, a 15-5, 15-6 winner over Amarillo Caprock in the District 3-AAAA girls volleyball opener last week, hosts Amarillo Palo Duro today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa's junior varsity, 9-0 for the season, meets the Palo Duro B-team at 6:30 p.m. The varsity match between Pampa, 17-1, and the Dons, will begin 20 minutes after the conclusion of the B-team match.

Both the Harvesters and Dons are 1-0 in the first half of district play.

Skinner sweep race

FRITCH — Jerry Skinner and Marvin Skinner of Pampa were first and second, respectively, in the micro-mini division of the Antelope Creek Motocross Races Friday here.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S INTRODUCES THE PLANKS YOU EAT, NOT WALK.

Advertisement for Long John Silver's Chicken Planks. Includes an image of a chicken plank and text: "Welcome Chicken Planks to Long John Silver's menu ranks. They're strips of boneless chicken breast and since they come wrapped in our crisp golden crust, the taste is a must. So come in and taste 'em." Price: \$1.69. Location: 1050 N. Hobart.

Nurses could qualify for Medicare payments

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A conference on rural Southern health was expected to recommend today federal legislation to encourage states to allow Medicare and Medicaid payments to physician assistants and nurse practitioners.

The federal government decides on the reimbursement of medical claims by the elderly, covered by Medicare, and states decide for the needy, covered by Medicaid.

A preliminary report of the Task Force on Southern Rural Development outlines the problem this way:

"While a greater proportion of rural residents is elderly, and Medicare has been of considerable assistance to them, the program systematically penalizes physicians practicing in rural areas by setting lower reimbursement levels for them."

Additionally, the report said, health insurance companies generally do not pay "for services rendered by nurse practitioners when a physician is not physically present. Medicare does not pay for services under these conditions."

"Even most of those states covering these services under

Medicaid require the payments to be made directly to the sponsoring physician rather than to the health center."

Nonetheless, because of shortages of doctors, the conference has been told, nurse practitioners and physician assistants frequently are the primary health care providers in rural areas.

"I think the group will recommend that they back some enabling legislation that will influence the states to adopt direct reimbursement to physician assistants and health care providers," said Dr. Dana Copp.

Copp is chief of family health for the Dallas, Tex., office of the Health, Education and Welfare department. The Dallas regional HEW office serves Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The Southern Rural Health Conference, with health leaders from 14 states, ends today. The conference has been exploring ways to improve health care in an area in which:

—General death rates are 22 per cent higher than the national average.

—Life expectancy of migrant farm workers is 49 years, 23 less than the national average.

—Infant death rates are higher than the national average for both blacks and whites, but the rate of infant deaths for rural blacks is 65 per cent higher than for rural whites.

Dr. Copp said scholarships designed to attract physicians to rural areas are beginning to pay off in medical graduates for doctor short areas. But, he said, the effort will be in vain unless rural communities upgrade their own quality of life.

"The problem of practicing in a rural setting is not necessarily one that deals with a restricted income for physicians," he said.

"I think you would find that the incomes of those in rural settings are not that far off. The basic differences are that the rural physicians tend not to have as many other physicians around, so therefore... they work harder, they tend to kill themselves earlier. They burn themselves out."

One problem, he said, is opportunities for a doctor's family.

"Physicians and their wives are usually people who have very advanced kinds of educa-

tion," Copp said. "Therefore, they establish quality education for their families as a high priority."

This, he said, is a problem faced by rural communities in over-all development. He called it the need for "somehow overcoming the issue of providing quality education for the children not just of physicians but of anyone who can contribute to the community."

For doctors, he said, communities must provide:

—"Contact with their peers in medicine and the professional stimulus that they need."

—"Adequate time off so they can relax and enjoy their families."

—"Local individual and community involvement in the process of health care, getting away from the idea that he (the physician) is someone separate that you can go to for the cure. He needs to be totally involved with the community."

In addition to Tennessee, states involved in the conference are Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.



Six-year-olds Steve Collier and Rusty Stevens found puddles big enough for splashing in Central Park after school on a sunny Monday afternoon when the tempera-

tures in Pampa rose to 87 degrees. The low was 48 degrees. Snails and frogs also fascinate little boys but this pair didn't report finding any of those.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Three die after receiving flu shots

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A county health clinic was shut down today as a precautionary measure following the deaths of three elderly persons hours after they received swine flu shots at the clinic.

Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht said his office had no evidence of a direct connection between the immunization shots and the deaths. He added, however, that the stress of getting the shots may have contributed to the deaths.

The victims, who died within hours of receiving their inoculations Monday, were Charles Gabig, 71, of Mount Oliver; Julia Buccì, 75, of Whitehall; and Ella Michael, 74, of Mount Washington.

"They had been immunized at the South Side clinic with the combination vaccine used for older people and high risk cases, people with chronic illnesses. The combination vaccine is designed to protect against both swine flu and the Type A Victoria flu that was prevalent last winter."

The closing of the clinic is "to be on the safe side pending further investigation," a Health Department spokesman said. The clinic was closed late Monday and remained closed today.

Officials from the federal Center for Disease Control of Atlanta were dispatched to Pittsburgh today to investigate the deaths.

The center, which is administering the government's \$135 million program to immunize most of the population against swine flu, reported late last week that it had received no reports of severe reactions to the flu shots.

Wecht said that a preliminary autopsy indicated Gabig, who died at home, suffered a heart attack. No autopsy was to be done on Mrs. Buccì at the family's request, he said.

Mrs. Michael, a widow who lived alone, was found dead in her home Monday evening. A Health Department spokesman said she had a history of heart trouble.

Stockard to be new state agent

COLLEGE STATION — Uel R. Stockard of Dallas, district Extension Agent for the past nine years in Districts 11 and 4 for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, on Saturday will become Extension's state agent for agriculture.

Stockard, a professional educator with the Extension Service for 24 years, will fill the vacancy created recently when Joe H. Rothe became associate Extension director.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension director, said "we are quite pleased to announce Mr. Stockard's promotion, for he has a wide array of educational accomplishments to his credit at both the county and district levels. He thoroughly understands educational project efforts and the role of county Extension agents in meeting these goals."

Syrians attack again

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas claimed Syrian forces launched a new offensive today toward the port of Sidon.

The reported attack came hours after Syria threatened to punish the Palestinians for attacks on Syrian property overseas and half a day after a new cease-fire agreement was announced in Lebanon's civil war.

A guerrilla communiqué said the armored assault got under way at midday after a six-hour barrage of artillery and rocket launchers on guerrilla positions eight miles east of Sidon.

Syrian armor is attacking in two columns to the west and southwest from the Christian town of Jezzine, blasting positions of guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies on roads leading to the port, the communiqué said.

Right-wing Christian militia spokesmen earlier claimed

their forces entered Marjayoun, a major leftist stronghold in southern Lebanon six miles north of the Israeli border.

Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi said the accord was reached in secret deliberations Monday between Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian representatives in the Syrian-occupied town of Chouara.

Kholi told reporters in the eastern Lebanese town that the plan had been sent to Syrian President Hafez Assad, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat for approval.

"The Chouara debates have ended in 100 per cent success," Kholi said. "The accord will be announced after a final Chouara meeting Wednesday if it is approved by the three leaders. A cease-fire throughout Lebanon will then go into immediate effect."

Tillis wins CMA award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Moments before the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show, Mel Tillis was still trying to find his wife and his assigned seat.

It's a good thing he finally found them, because 90 minutes later he was chosen entertainer of the year — the CMA's top award.

But the most honors Monday night went to entertainers Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, who shared three awards — single of the year for "Good Hearted Woman," vocal duo of the year, and album of the year for "Wanted — The Outlaws" along with Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser.

Jennings was not present for the awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House because of "personal and private reasons."

The versatile Tillis — a singer, songwriter, comedian and television personality — was chosen over Jennings, Nelson, Dolly Parton and Ronnie Milsap for the most coveted award.

"I was completely surprised," said Tillis, known to country music fans as the en-

tertainer who stutters except when he sings.

"I had no idea I had a chance with Waylon and Willie being so popular and Ronnie Milsap and Dolly being in there," the 43-year-old Tillis said.

Moments before the show began, announcer Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis wife please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

Nelson, generally considered the favorite for the top award, said he was "a little disappointed" that Jennings passed up the show.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Miss Parton said afterwards:

"I just want to continue doing better."

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were: "Rhinstone Cowboy," written

by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year; and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Fair visit called circus

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Carter's backers are saying that President Ford's campaign people turned an expected non-political trip to the State Fair into a "political circus."

And in Fort Worth, the Rev. W.A. Criswell's comments about Ford when the President attended services at the First Baptist Church in Dallas were criticized by Texas Democratic party chairman Calvin Guest.

Agriculture Commissioner John White said Monday in a statement released through Carter's state headquarters in Austin that "Gerald Ford's visit to the State Fair in Dallas was staged slicker than a sideshow carnival and hyped heavier than a barker at a circus freak show."

"His supposed non-political visit to the State Fair was the biggest con job on Dallas since the slant-hole oil scandals."

White, Carter's Texas campaign manager, said he was sure State Fair officials were "embarrassed that the GOP

campaign committee turned this traditionally non-partisan event into a political circus."

Guest said he thought the "pulpit was reserved for the teachings of Jesus Christ and things of the spirit, and I regret that he (the Rev. Criswell) used it for the political nature he did because I'm very fond of Brother Criswell."

During the Rev. Criswell's sermon Sunday, he referred to Ford as "our great President" and praised Ford for a speech before the Southern Baptist Convention in Norfolk, Va., last June.

Guest said he knew the Rev. Criswell is a Republican, "and I recognize that and I think other people in the state will recognize that he is a Republican."

After Sunday's services, the Rev. Criswell told reporters, "I'm for him," as he and Ford stood on the steps of the church. Ford responded by saying he was "gratified" by the Rev. Criswell's endorsement.



Robbie Zastavny, 6, and his best friend Cricket, his 3-year-old Chihuahua, share the publicity spotlight for a special cause. Robbie is this year's March of Dimes National Poster Child. A kindergartner at Baker Elementary School in Moorestown, N.J., Robbie was

born with an open spine and represents during this year's drive more than 200,000 American babies affected each year by birth defects. An outdoor boy despite paralysis from the waist down, Robbie walks with braces and is a sports fan.

Pauley replaces Walters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She doesn't look like Barbara Walters, doesn't talk like Barbara Walters, doesn't earn as much as Barbara Walters and, for some reason, didn't mention Barbara Walters on D-Day.

Her name is Jane Pauley, 25. She's an attractive ex-Chicago newscaster with a four-year background in news. She began Monday as the new First Lady at NBC's "Today," succeeding Barbara Walters.

Miss Walters, lest we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get \$1 million a year, coanchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but \$100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most watched show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36,

she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and novelist James T. Farrell.

She didn't appear nervous and generally gave the impression of being a young old pro, just as assured an interviewer as her predecessor.

No whoopie for her brief self-introduction, a vaguely worded hello that seemed an attempt to avoid making viewers think NBC had gone off its nut and hired a raw rookie for a very big job.

She didn't specify she'd only been in broadcast news since the fall of 1972, just that she got into it after quitting a political campaign she'd joined after graduating from Indiana University.

She said she wound up reporting the "landslide under which my candidates were buried. It (the shift to news) was a timely move. But for more reasons than that."

Without naming the station on which she began — WISH in her native Indianapolis — she then noted that "there were no women in that newsroom and the pressure was on to find one."

In 1975, NBC offered her, and she accepted, a job anchoring and reporting at NBC-owned WMAQ in Chicago.

Speaking jocularly, she said she was 24 then, 25 now. "and some people say that simply is not old enough. Well, I'm inclined to think it makes precious little difference how old I am."

No, but experience could make a precious big difference in the caliber of interviews with the prominent pilgrims who come each day to be seen on the "Today" show.

And Miss Pauley's three years' news time in Indianapolis and one in Chicago don't seem much for such a key job on the show.

Well, she may prove NBC's version of a child prodigy in the big-league interview department. That remains to be seen.

We've already seen she doesn't lack for self-confidence. On Monday, Brokaw jokingly said she'd been invited to return today and asked whether she would accept the offer.

"No... I'm no longer invited," she laughed, correcting him. "You're stuck with me for a little while."

Indian jetliner crashes

BOMBAY, India (AP) — All 95 persons aboard an Indian jetliner were killed early today when one of the plane's two engines caught fire and the pilot crash-landed at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport.

The Caravelle jet was taking off for a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras, and an initial list indicated nearly all the 89 passengers were Indians.

A larger Boeing had been scheduled to make the flight, but it developed engine trouble during a preflight check. The smaller French plane replaced it, and 20 passengers were bumped from the flight.

Pure beefalo expected to sell for \$150,000

BOISE, Idaho (AP) A pure-blooded beefalo heifer expected to sell for around \$150,000 was pulled from the Pacific Northwest's first beefalo production sale when it couldn't be guaranteed she was with calf.

The heifer, three-eighths bison and five-eighths beef cattle, was to have been the third pure-blooded, mature beefalo heifer ever offered for sale. There are 43 in existence. A bred heifer sold for \$150,000 two weeks ago in Virginia.

The owner, Bud Basolo of Tracy, Calif., said he decided to hold her out.

Nevertheless, several buyers from the western U.S. attended the sale and bid on three-quarter and one-half beefaloes.

Pure-blooded beefalo is defined as three-eighths bison. Breeders say that cross gives the most desirable meat and reproduction characteristics.

Basolo said the sale was held here because one large beefalo producer with animals for sale is from Meridian, a Boise suburb.

Basolo, who said he spent 15 years and more than \$1 million developing the breed, said beefalo meat has 6 per cent fat throw-away, compared with 25 per cent for choice grade regular beef.

A Texas A&M University researcher, Dr. Gary Smith, also attended the sale and extolled the animals for their ability to gain weight at lower cost than regular cattle.

He said beefalo can go to market without being fed grain, and do well on a diet of 36 per cent roughage.

Witnesses said the pilot, Capt. K.D. Gupta, tried to turn back after the fire broke out, but the flames spread rapidly. Officials said Gupta managed to keep the plane away from the hangars and fuel tanks, and it crashed into a grassy area near the end of the runway.

Emergency crews put out the fire quickly, but the plane was a charred wreck.

India's last major air disaster occurred May 31, 1973, when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 approaching the New Delhi airport on a flight from Madras crashed and burned, killing 48 of the 65 persons aboard.

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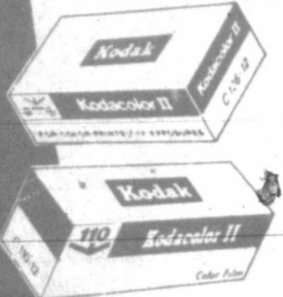
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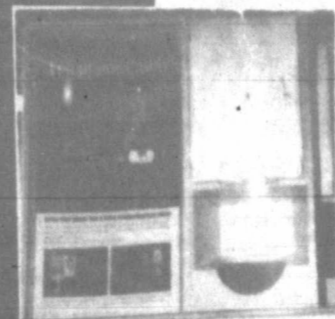
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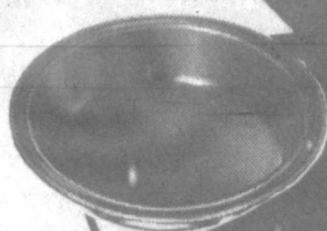
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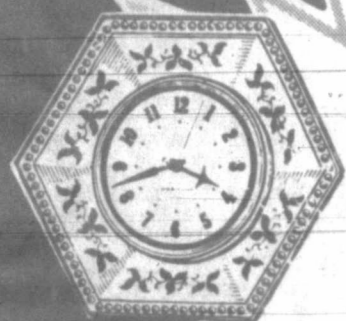
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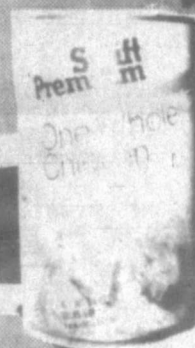
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