

Billie Osborne--artist of the year

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Who really won at Adobe Walls?

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Pampa 9th-grade wins track meet

See page 15



The Pampa News



SUNDAY
March 20, 1977

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(3 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

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Sunday25¢

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Pooped Pampans welcomed home

'Pride' touches Irish hearts

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

It looks as good as the Ring of Kerry. It was the first time a stage band "from overseas" had entertained at the Lord Mayor's Ball in Dublin.

And it was the first time Pampa has ever thrown such a homecoming reception complete with the official welcoming group of the city, the gold-coated Top of Texans portion of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and their gold carpet.

Along with about 200 other Pampans, the Top of Texans met the returning band and sponsors at the Amarillo International Airport at about 11:05 p.m. Headwinds of up to 125 miles per hour slowed the chartered TWA jet airplane in its flight from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Amarillo, throwing the tour off schedule for the first time in the entire eight-day jaunt.

The greeters were rewarded for their long wait and for preparing the special cakes and punch and decorations by being among the first Pampans to see the one-of-a-kind Irish crystal victory cup awarded to the Pride of Pampa for being the over-all winner in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin.

The hand-crafted glass trophy was created by a single artist. Current replacement value of the unique piece is set at about \$450, according to Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride. But he added that since the piece is hand-crafted and unique, exact duplication would be impossible.

Lettering etched into the glass reads "St. Patrick's Day Parade - Outstanding Band Competition - Dublin, Ireland, 1977."

In order to be considered for the outstanding band award the Pride first had to win the overseas category in the competition, which it did, defeating among other groups the John F. Kennedy Band from Anaheim, Calif. The California Band, assisted by a girls drill team, won competition the preceding Sunday in Limerick City.

Other honors stacked up by the Pride in Dublin included awards for the Outstanding Flag Girls, the Outstanding Drum Major (Walter Tyler), and the Outstanding Drill Band.

That isn't all. Each group in the parade received a silver participation plate. Doughten and Bill Surface, assistant director, each were awarded silver commemorative medallions struck by the Franklin Mint of Philadelphia, Pa. from a special supply of Irish silver kept there.

And the hotel, where were held the presentations and the Lord Mayor's Ball which followed, presented The Pride with

a mascot, a huge stuffed animal. It was a demanding week - physically, mentally, and emotionally - but the band members held up under all the pressures and won.

On Saturday they rested - except for those many volunteers who went by the band hall in the afternoon to aid Doughten and Surface in unpacking instruments and music and setting up the band hall for today's rehearsal.

That's right, rehearsal today. The band goes to Amarillo Thursday for University Interscholastic League competition in sight reading and concert performance. If a lengthy tradition of first division ratings is to be upheld, many more hours of rehearsal must be scheduled in the next four days, Doughten said.

"These kids are the greatest in the world," Doughten said about 9 a.m. Saturday. He'd been up for an hour. He'd gotten to bed at 4 a.m. "There aren't very many kids you could find anywhere who would make the sacrifices and work as hard as these kids have," he added.

And there aren't very many kids who can number thousands of Irish hearts among the trophies they have earned.



Doughten tapped for honor

Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa, was not surprised by the number of honors won Thursday by the band in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin.

He was pleased, excited, relieved, happy, smiling, but not surprised. He and his assistant director, Bill Surface, and the members of the Pampa High School Band had been working toward that goal for a year. Anything less than the top honor, the trophy for the outstanding entry in the parade, would have been a disappointment.

What did surprise Doughten was when, following the presentation of parade awards, Dr. William D. Revelli, director emeritus of the University of Michigan Band at Ann Arbor and president of the National Band Association, took the microphone for an unscheduled, unexpected part of the awards program.

Revelli served as one of the judges at both the Limerick City and the Dublin Parades during the week-long Irish St. Patrick's celebration.

He is considered by many in the music business to be the most outstanding band director living today. He has been referred to as "a modern-day John Phillip Sousa."

As president of the prestigious 2,000-member organization, Revelli is authorized to present once each year a citation of excellence recognizing someone from anyplace in the world for an outstanding contribution to bands and band music.

Thursday evening Revelli named Jeff Doughten as the 1977 recipient.

Doughten was surprised. The citation reads: "Through professional leadership you have

inspired and motivated excellence in musical performance. Your record of service to our profession is one of which you may be justifiably proud and it will serve as a model to others."

In an emotional presentation speech, Revelli listed some of Doughten's accomplishments.

In the past six years - two at Stratford and four at Pampa - Doughten's bands have won 18 UIL first division ratings. That is three each year - 100 per cent.

Under his leadership Pampa Bands in the past four years have amassed a total of 26 first divisions in all band competitions.

A 1964 graduate of West Texas State University, Doughten first came to Pampa in 1966 as director of the Junior High Band. He stayed two years, then went to Altus High School in Altus, Okla.

as band director.

He earned his masters degree in 1968 from Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., then served there for a year as assistant director and a year as director.

Illness in the family prompted a move back to the Panhandle and Stratford High School had an opening.

Following the presentation of the award in Dublin, Revelli emphasized that it was for over-all achievement and had nothing specifically to do with Dublin. It simply was an opportune time to make the presentation.

Asked if a director had to win any specific competitions or numbers of competitions to be considered for the honor, Revelli said, "No," but added, "We don't give this to someone who is a loser."

Jealousy may have been motive

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A man who shot two people and held five others hostage for more than 10 hours refused to surrender and died Saturday in a blazing, tear-gas-filled apartment. Police said he probably had shot himself.

The hostages, two women and three children, were safe and not seriously hurt.

Police Chief James York said "the real tragedy" was that the dead man, Algie Simmons, twice before had been charged with taking hostages and kidnapping.

York said that in August 1972 Simmons released two hostages from an Orlando apartment after police used tear gas. On another occasion he was charged with forcing a woman at gunpoint to accompany him from Atlanta to Orlando, York said.

"He shouldn't have been on the streets," said York.

York said a preliminary report showed that Simmons, 42, suffered two gunshot wounds. The wound which was probably fatal was probably self-inflicted, said York.

On Saturday, Simmons released the children and a police department SWAT team rescued the women before tear-gas canisters set the second-floor apartment ablaze.

The motive appeared to have been Simmons' jealousy over one of the two female hostages, York said.

The wounded man and a woman, were reported in fair condition at a hospital. Simmons' body was found beneath a pile of debris in a hallway of the apartment located in a sprawling complex.

"We tried our best" to get him to surrender, the chief said, "but our luck kind of gave out." Simmons had been the boy-

friend of Twinty DuBose, 26, one of the two women held hostage, said police spokesman Bruce Henson.

"He just wouldn't leave her alone," said Mrs. DuBose's sister, Margolia Anderson. They went together a long time ago, but he kept coming back and beating her up and threatening to shoot her or the kids.

Henson said Simmons, a restaurant chef, had a police record for assaulting and threatening Mrs. DuBose and that he had recently served a jail sentence and was out on probation. Mrs. DuBose and her children's father were separated.

Police said the episode began late Friday when the gunman approached Louis Smith, 40, and Patricia Truss, 26, as they were leaving Mrs. DuBose's apartment.

He shot and wounded them both and forced Mrs. DuBose

back into her apartment, where her cousin, Patricia Carson, had remained with her own child and Mrs. DuBose's two young sons.

Laverne Carson, Patricia's sister, also was in the home but managed to escape. She alerted police and neighbors.

Patricia Carson's 7-year-old son, Hershel, was released shortly after daybreak Saturday after police set up communication with Simmons over a field telephone system which Simmons allowed to be carried into the apartment by one of the children.

He reportedly traded the child for some beer.

About an hour after the last two children were freed, the apartment's front door was forced open and SWAT team member Chuck Deisler managed to pull both women out before Simmons fired a volley of shots, Henson said.



Once upon a time there was a band...

which went to Ireland. The band, better known as the Pride of Pampa, carried home top prizes and new friendships wherever it went. At top, awards include a crystal trophy cup for best entry in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin and other prizes and plaques, including a silver trophy for the best drilling unit in Limerick City. At center, it was cold and raining in Dublin Thursday

but that didn't stop the Pride. One of the city's largest cathedrals backgrounds members of the band as they near the end of the route. Dr. Williams D. Revelli, president of the National Band Association, presents a citation to Jeff Doughten, band director, in Dublin in lower photo.

(Pampa News photos)



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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Paying their freight

It has been a monumental disappointment over the years that the primary source of government intrusions into the marketplace has been the very enterprises which theoretically at least, should gain by the free market. These sources are businesspeople. BIG businesspeople if you must, and their impulse to force hemlock down the whole economy's gutlets, well flabbergasting.

wants taxpayers to fork over \$21.8 billion over the next four years just to maintain mail service at its current rate and its current abysmal service. And numerous industry people, according to the Associated Press, are rallying behind him.

The reason is that these particular industry people are largely dependent on the mails for their life blood. They do huge mailings, regularly. What they desire, and what they troop down to Washington to plead earnestly for, is huge, albeit indirect, subsidies for their businesses.

Whereas the postal monopoly's poor handling of the mails has sparked other businesses to employ ingenuity (some have delivered their own flyers and products, forgetting all about the post office), Bailer's industry friends want to

skip the risk of trying alternatives. Their drubbers mean higher taxes for all Americans.

This is exactly the kind of thing that blackens the reputation of free enterprise, and to be blunt, it is not needed. Little doubt these same lore of commerce could band together to urge Congress to abolish the government's postal monopoly. If they did that mailing rates again would be competitive. Postal costs would drop and, even better, consumers would not be forced to pay the freight of companies they don't want to patronize.

If there is a single act Congress could execute this year that would prove common sense hasn't escaped it entirely, it is obviously the simple abolition of the first-class postal monopoly.

Reasons for medical costs

In all the talk about government medical care, which Jimmy Carter wants to put on us all rarely does the public get a good breakdown of current medical costs. It's those costs, after all, which are routinely cited to justify more government involvement in a person's relations with his or her doctor.

Last weekend California Rep. John Roussell, R-Los Angeles, contributed much to the discussion in a speech to physicians and surgeons. As Roussell's accounting gets better known, these feeble-minded attempts to impose socialized medicine on the people will surely run into trouble.

That is because it is exactly government, now presenting itself as the savior of our health, that should be held responsible for soaring medical costs. Government mandates a host of

practices the cost of which compute into doctors' bills.

Of course inflation, which is not exclusively the medical profession's problem, has contributed greatly over the years to increased costs. That's one. Consider also unionization of hospital staffs, which is encouraged and protected by government. Then there's that old de-bill malpractice insurance, the premiums of which have been kited into the clouds by a ridiculously burdensome court system, which in turn grew out of a litigation-happy society.

That is not to mention Medicare and Medicaid and Medi-Cal (even we begin to forget which is which) all of them a kind of uncounted inflation, just like food stamps, of their own. These programs, probably more than less, encourage an extravagant flocking to medical centers which borders on pandemic

hypochondria. And that ugly situation has unhealthy psychological as well as economic ramifications.

For some reason having to do with the profound intellectual failure of public spirited people, government mandated costs are rarely if ever discussed. And yet they are the primary problem. Worse when politicians exploit the problem — after all of their own making — they almost never are held accountable. Instead people actually listen to their simplistic calls for national health insurance.

Somebody ought to take the initiative against these exploiters, the representatives of our government. If Congressman Roussell was successful, at least the men and women who assembled last weekend in Anaheim are fired up about it.

Airline felicitations

Apparently Jimmy Carter has been persuaded that deregulation, so far as airline fares are concerned, is a good thing. Last week the president asked Congress to cut government regulation over the airline industry, thereby making the cost of flying competitive.

That is a good thing, relatively. We should frankly like to see the Civil Aeronautics Board, which does the regulating, abolished completely and firmly. But that is too much to expect from Washington. In any case, with prices made competitive we are

likely to see this year a dramatic drop in fares. A flight from Los Angeles to New York, for example, may cost under \$100.

There may very well be a brisk surge of tourism and business trips in 1977. Which is one of the nice things we can see for this year.

We do wish Jimmy Carter would learn that what is good for one industry — namely the principle of competition, which comes about by deregulation — is good for all industry. There is every reason to believe that after the initial drop of airline fares the companies will have to hike them back up again. The

main reason — the increased cost of energy.

The administration may attempt to keep the cost of energy artificially depressed — indeed this probably is part of the proposed Department of Energy's agenda — and that will encourage an early depletion of fuels. That will mean higher travel costs no matter the means. Enjoy the new fares while you can.

Wrong Roles

Female parts on the English stage were always taken by boys until the Restoration. Charles II, in 1662 issued a license granting women the privilege of acting upon the stage. The first actress to perform in public was Margaret Hughes, playing Desdemona in Othello at a theater in Clare Market, London, on Dec. 8, 1660.

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"WELL, IT CERTAINLY IS LIVING UP TO ITS BILLING OF BEING A DRAMATIC INVESTIGATION."

POSTAL REFORM Light at end of the tunnel?

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Squarely in keeping with the usual dilatory postal practice, the Commission on Postal Service is not submitting its report on time — to no one's surprise.

Instead of meeting the specified March 15 deadline, the commission's study presumably will be forthcoming April 18 — maybe.

Actually, whether it does or doesn't makes no difference.

The month's delay is of no consequence because Congress, which last year created the commission to survey the widely unpopular Postal Service and make recommendations for extensive overhaul, is going right ahead working on far-reaching legislation already introduced.

While the commission's findings will be "duly considered," real fact is the panel was established largely as a subterfuge to stall for time until after the election and the new Congress would have a freer hand to tackle the postal hot potato.

But when it gets down to what most likely will be enacted, the responsible congressional leaders already have that clearly in mind.

They don't need the commission's report to inform them. They know all too well what's wrong, unhappily so because they have been on the receiving end of floods of complaints from incensed constituents.

Also, all through last (194th) Congress they tried to "restructure" the bedraggled Postal Service but were balked by one strategically placed legislator — Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., then head of the Senate Post Office Committee, who as a consequence was unexpectedly defeated for a fourth term.

Reform Package
Nature and extent of the postal reorganization legislation that can be expected to emerge is already a matter of record.

It's spelled out in a letter to the commission from Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the Postal Service Subcommittee and a leading authority on postal affairs.

Quiet-mannered, studious, widely respected and influential, the veteran legislator was in the van of last year's effort to reform the Postal Service. What Hanley has to say about what should be done carries more weight this year than ever before.

That's why the measures he clearly and explicitly details in his letter are so significant.

They sum up what you can anticipate will be enacted.

Also, it's a pretty good bet that Hanley's "suggestions" to the commission will figure prominently in its report. There are six of them, and they constitute what is almost certain to be the new postal reorganization act, as follows:

(1) The Postmaster General again be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate — as was done throughout the agency's history until 1970, when the ill-fated reorganization law of that year was passed. Says Hanley sharply, "Only by tying the Postal Service to the President can the people of the country have a real voice in setting postal policy."

(2) Congress to provide "substantial appropriations" to the Postal Service to maintain public services which are not economical but which are important to the people. Deemed by Hanley as a reasonable amount is "20 per cent of postal expenditures." Last year, Congress voted \$1.7 billion to take care of the postal deficit.

Excess Baggage

(3) Junk the nine-member Board of Governors for the very good reason they are "superfluous, have contributed little or nothing of substance to the operation of the Postal Service, and their elimination will be barely noticed."

(4) Reinject Congress in the postal rate-making process. In advocating that, Hanley says bluntly most members of Congress "are not prepared to return the entire rate-making success to Congress," but at the same time feel strongly "Congress should and must have a role in rate-making."

Recommended as a possible solution is empowering Congress with the right to veto or amend contemplated mail hikes.

(5) Reassertion of the "principle of service to the public." In the past five years, caustically notes Hanley, "this principle has received short shrift from Postal Service officials who seem to have forgotten that the mail service was established to provide the people with service and not the other way around."

(6) Prescribe a new formula for the definition of public service by the Postal Service. Declares Hanley, "In hearings before my committee, one of the most consistent messages we received was that postal managers had lost contact with the people they serve. Time and again we were told of arrogance, unresponsiveness, lack of sensitivity about problems, unnecessarily restrictive rules and regulations, and cuts in service."

How Soon?

Greatly needed as it is, the long-overdue shake-up of the bumbling Postal Service won't happen next week or next month.

The country will be lucky if the required legislation is enacted by fall.

The United Arab Emirates, former British protectorates that became an independent nation in 1971, stretches for 400 miles along the Persian Gulf and Gulf of Oman with a total population of 220,000.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editorial Page Editor



THE CALENDAR reminds us that today is the first day of Spring — which also serves as a reminder that it is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and stuff.

Forget who first wrote or said that, but we've always wondered what a young lady's fancy turns to. Why hasn't someone probed to find out what's uppermost in her mind on the first day of Spring?

Is she thinking about love and stuff, too? Or is she contemplating that Easter is just three weeks away and it's time to get busy on that Spring finery wardrobe for the new season?

Getting back to the young man and what's on his mind — we'd like to wager a few wooden nickels he's not concerned too much with thoughts of love.

Actually, he's probably thinking about motorcycles or automobiles with plans to get out on the high road and into the open spaces under a warm sun that will help him forget about the cold weather and high winds of a winter that is supposed to be over.

Moving now from the fancies of young men and young women — let's get into the category of their fathers and mothers. What are they thinking about on this first day of Spring?

Well, it could be they're thinking what a relief it will be to get away from the high utility bills that flooded them during the winter.

With warmer weather coming, the heating bill will be lower. On the other hand, if you insist on keeping cool this summer — the utility bill for air conditioning will pick up where the heating bill left off.

Like Uncle Ben always told us — you just can't beat the rap. Anyway, you have been officially notified — it's the first day of Spring.

IN THE MAILBOX
Here's a letter from Mrs. Bess Coomer Prescott, a former Pampa resident now residing in Soper, Okla., that reads:

"Yes, I am from Pampa and take the Pampa News. Don't you think it's time to get off President Jimmy Carter's back?"

"I think President Ford did a good job under terrible conditions. I thank God we have a good down-to-earth man as president — but why all those nasty remarks about peanuts?"

"Do you remember Dan True, the weatherman, used to warn us to always take along a supply of peanut butter in case we got stranded by a storm?"

"Please give President Carter a better chance. I just thank God for him."

Okay, Mrs. Prescott — he's got the chance. Let's hope he (and the Congress) give us a chance, too.

Also enclosed in the Sidwell letter was a newspaper photograph of Terrorist Leader Khalifa Khealis peering out of the window of his Washington home after he had been allowed to go free.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Snatch
4 Haul
8 Craving
12 I possess
13 Evil giant
14 Song for a diva
15 Nothing
16 Mountain
17 Pass in India
18 Conducts
19 Former candidate
20 Divots
22 Here (Fr.)
24 Recent (prefix)
25 Central
29 Disinclined
33 Depression
34 Hop
36 College
37 Aligns
39 Heavenly city
41 Mistake
42 Lukewarm
44 Map
46 By birth

DOWN
1 One of Columbus' ships
2 Very eager
3 Ringing
4 Showing good judgment
5 Exclamation of disgust
6 Graduate (abbr.)
7 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
8 Satire
9 River in Russia
10 Math term
11 Scotch cup
19 Objective
21 Actor Ferrer
23 Don Juan's mother
25 Small fly
26 Indian tribe
27 Overpass
30 Maple genus
31 Village in Ireland
32 Damage
35 Peaky (Fr.)
38 Snaky
40 Lands

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Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a woman sitting at a desk. The man is looking at a document on the desk. The woman is looking at the camera. The text below the illustration reads: "The head of the Army Corps of Engineers is here. He wants to show you their plan for Amy's tree house!"

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Robert W. Gold...
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Tri-State High...
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Burrell, Rep...
Linda Stoval...
Donna Bag...
Caswell, boys...
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Ronnie Hill, (...
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More Goldwater-crime links revealed

By The Associated Press
Robert W. Goldwater was associated for five years in a restaurant chain with a man linked to an organized crime figure, according to published accounts of a series by a team of investigative reporters.

Stories appearing in the Friday editions of the Indianapolis Star, available Thursday night, focused on Goldwater's involvement in the Hobo Joe's restaurant chain. His partners in the operation, according to the published accounts, were Phoenix businessman Joseph F. Martori and Herbert L. Applegate. Applegate was described in the stories as "a longtime associate of Mafia underboss Peter 'Horseface' Licavoli Sr."

The stories as published did not present evidence of illegality by Goldwater, but stressed a pattern of associations — some indirect — with people who had criminal connections.

Goldwater is the brother of U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater and the head of Goldmar Inc., a real estate and investment company formed in 1970.

The stories in the Friday Star

and some other papers reported on the sixth installment in a 23-part series produced by the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The series is the result of a six-month effort by a team of journalists who went to Arizona after the murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Both Goldwaters have denounced the series. Earlier installments, as they appeared in print, said both men associated with figures linked to organized crime and condoned the presence of mobsters in their home state of Arizona. Sen. Goldwater called the reports "totally false." Robert said the stories were "poppycock."

In a letter sent to attorneys for the IRE prior to the publication of the series, Robert Goldwater said: "I have no acquaintance with Mr. Licavoli ... Additionally, as we informed your reporters, neither Goldmar nor Martori Brothers have ever entered into any business dealings with Mr. Licavoli. Although I have read previously in Mr. Bolles' articles that Mr. Licavoli and Mr. Herb Apple-

gate were acquainted and had a business relationship, I have no knowledge with respect to any business relationship between Mr. Licavoli and Hobo Joe's restaurants."

The newspaper articles on the series said Hobo Joe's was formed in 1965. Robert Goldwater and Martori owned one-fourth of the shares each; Applegate owned half. A little more than 27 per cent of the stock was purchased in 1968 by Southwestern Research Corp., a public company, the accounts said, and both Robert Goldwater and Martori recouped

their investment. Southwestern bought the rest of Hobo Joe's in 1970, paying Robert Goldwater and Martori in notes. "Goldwater redeemed his to buy land at a discount price from Southwestern," the published accounts said.

The stories said that more than \$1.5 million was diverted from the restaurant chain and some of the money was used by Applegate, who died in 1974, to build a lavish home. The story said that Robert Goldwater and Martori — who died in 1973 — learned of Applegate's actions in 1968 — just before the first

stock purchase by Southwestern — but took no action to oust him from the firm.

The stories said Robert Goldwater and Martori hired a private detective to look into Hobo Joe's affairs and received the information about the alleged financial irregularities from him.

Published accounts of the IRE report quoted Goldwater as saying that the president of Southwestern, F.C. "Pat" McCown, refused to fire Applegate; the president of Southwestern said he was not able to

remove him because, at that point, Southwestern did not control Hobo Joe's.

In his letter to the IRE attorneys, Goldwater said: "There is no question, at least in my mind, Mr. Applegate was converting corporate funds to his personal use. My relationship with him was one from which I learned a great deal and I was happy to be severed from all his restaurant and other business activities ... Whatever your reporters might conclude about Mr. Applegate's business activities, I have no knowledge

that would suggest he was in some manner tied in with organized crime ..."

The accounts of the IRE stories published by some participating newspapers said that Licavoli was paid \$2,500 a month by Hobo Joe's. "To cover the payments, he supplied the firm with some paintings that one source described as 'cheap reproductions.'" The published accounts also said that Licavoli figured in arrangements made in 1968 and 1969 to supply the restaurant chain with unneeded shrimp and poor-quality shoestring potatoes.

The published accounts said that when Southwestern first bought into Hobo Joe's, it guaranteed a \$3 million loan from the Valley National Bank of Phoenix, of which Robert Goldwater is a director. Most of the loan was earmarked for construction, the stories said, and it was from this fund that the diverted money came.

The accounts quoted South-

western officials as saying that in 1970 Valley National forced Southwestern to take over the rest of the Hobo Joe's stock with notes valued "at a premium price — to protect its debt position."

The bank thus insured that "Goldwater ... would be paid for the stock far in excess of what it (the stock) would have gotten on an open market."

Zaire president denies Angolan invaders hold copper mining area

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko's government Friday denied reports that invaders from Angola captured the copper mining center of Kolwezi, and diplomatic sources confirmed the denial.

The diplomats said the invaders, believed to be foes of Mobutu returning to their native province in southeast Zaire, were reported about 90 miles west of Kolwezi, but were advancing eastward and meeting little if any resistance.

Other sources reported on Thursday that the invaders had advanced more than 200 miles from the Angolan border to take Kolwezi, the center for the vast copper mines that provide Zaire's biggest export commodity and its chief source of foreign exchange.

Foreign missionaries in the

area also said the invaders were progressing without opposition and were not molesting the local population.

Mobutu's government claims that there are 5,000 invaders and that its army is battling them along a wide front. But diplomats in Kinshasa and Brussels said the number of invaders was closer to 500.

The government did not comment on a U.S. State Department report that the invaders were holding Kasaji, a commercial center about 80 miles from the Angolan border and 130 miles west of Kolwezi. The government claimed earlier that its troops recaptured Kasaji from the invaders, who took it after they crossed into southern Zaire about a week ago.

The invaders are believed to be members of the late Moise Tshombe's Katangan army, which after independence from Belgium in 1960 tried to detach their mineral-rich province of Katanga from the Congo. Their rebellion collapsed in 1963, and they fled to Angola after Mobutu seized the central government in 1965. He changed the name of the Congo to Zaire and Katanga to Shaba.

There was no comment on reports by sources in Kinshasa that a northern column of invaders had captured Sandoa, a

trading center some 60 miles northwest of Kasaji and 50 miles from the Angolan border.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said the northern group was advancing toward the Kamina Air Field, 140 miles north of Kolwezi and 220 miles east of the Angolan border, where five Mirage jet fighters of the Congo Air Force are based. The sources said the jets were grounded by lack of fuel and qualified pilots.

Tri-State rodeo action set today in McLean

Pampa High School Rodeo Club members will compete in a Tri-State High School Rodeo in McLean at 2 p.m. today.

The rodeo, which started Friday, will have its final performance today. Stock contractor is the Cordell Rodeo Company of Childress.

Pampans entered in the cowgirl events include Lisa Burrell, Regina Benyshek, Linda Stovall, Lesa Stewart, Donna Baggett and Kelly Caswell. Boys competing in the riding and roping events are Ronnie Hill, Greg Terrell, Jim Morrison, Keith Ledrick, Mike

Seely, Pat Bailey, Clint Couts, Marshall Hopkins and Ricky Bryan.

Bryan, club president, said local contestants who placed in high school rodeo competition at Hereford recently were Greg Terrell and Lesa Stewart.

Terrell finished second in the bull riding and Stewart was fifth in goat tying and sixth in breakaway roping.

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REG. 6.98 **\$3⁹⁹**

VICKS SINEX NASAL SPRAY
1 OUNCE
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Kickbacks plague Medicaid

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Kickback schemes are present "in every aspect of the Medicaid system" and a law against them is not being enforced, a Senate committee reported Saturday.

The Senate Committee on Aging, in the latest of many congressional attacks on the federal-state health program for the poor, said: "There is new and mounting evidence that the (Medicaid) program is not only inefficient but riddled with fraud and abuse."

However, only one case has been successfully prosecuted under a 1972 law against offering or accepting Medicaid kickbacks, the panel said.

The committee's report said many pharmacists are forced to pay nursing home operators a certain percentage of the price of nursing home pre-

scription drugs in return for the business.

While the kickbacks are most frequent in nursing homes, "increasing evidence points to hospitals, medical practitioners, clinical laboratories and other suppliers," the committee said.

The report, a summary of findings from the committee's more than 50 hearings on the Medicaid program over the last seven years, told of evidence of widespread kickbacks in California, New York, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin.

"Kickbacks... have the effect of increasing the cost of the Medicaid program," the report said. "They undermine the quality of services which are offered since operators become more concerned with rebates than with care."

The committee said it sent a questionnaire to all California pharmacists and 200 others around the nation. "Sixty-three

per cent of all pharmacists responding indicated an actual experience or a positive belief that kickbacks were widespread," the report said.

The panel reported written comments from pharmacists from all parts of the country "with actual names of pharmacists and nursing home operators."

"In some cases, they made incredible admissions relating to their participation in forced profit sharing, allegedly to secure and maintain a nursing home account," the report said. However, the committee's report did not identify the pharmacists by name or state.

The committee said these were among the comments made by pharmacists:

"I'm afraid to testify. My biggest account is a nursing home. If I lost this business, who will sustain me?"

"In one pharmacy we

served about 12 nursing homes. We were required to pay 25 per cent to the operator of several of the homes and lost the business of three of them when we attempted to cut the kickback to 20 per cent. The volume loss was in the vicinity of \$5,000 a year."

"This kickback in nursing homes is an absolutely rotten practice. And it is demanded by I would estimate at least 95 per cent of homes in Southern California. Certainly, all large chain-type operations demand it. These kickback demands are not only limited to drug services. All suppliers to nursing homes are required to participate — milk suppliers, laundry, food suppliers."

A few of the comments said pharmacists are responsible for kickback schemes, the committee said. One comment was: "In order to testify I would have to name the most important members of our associ-

ation. Sorry, I'm too small now."

The committee said the policy of allowing the nursing home to act as the middle man between the pharmacy and the Medicaid program "creates an inviting atmosphere for abuse."

The committee said that under this arrangement Medicaid administrators do not know what they are paying for. "The bill does not come from the pharmacist, but from the nursing home, and it is often unitemized. Close scrutiny of a bill is extremely difficult, if not impossible," it said.

The panel recommended adoption of pending legislation to make it a felony to solicit or accept Medicaid kickbacks. The 1972 law make it a misdemeanor punishable by one year in jail and \$10,000 fine.

The report said that when committee investigators asked state and federal prosecutors why so few kickback cases

have been prosecuted, "they told us that the cases are complicated and they require a great deal of manpower and expenses. This expense, they contend, is not justified to obtain misdemeanor convictions."

The report also included a plea "for aggressive action to root out fraud and abuse, as promised by the new Carter administration."

The administration has recently consolidated Medicaid and Medicare programs under a new Health Care Financing Administration within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has predicted the change will save hundreds of millions of dollars and the new agency "will provide basic quality control and will tackle strenuously the problems of fraud and abuse that so severely undermine our governmental health programs."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions
Raymond Sadler, 601 N. Cuyler.

Dismissals
Mrs. Leona Currie, 1120 Willow Rd.

Harold Hink, 1717 Chestnut.
Mrs. Mary Mills, 1052 Huff Rd.
Fred Tinsley, 107 E. 26th.
Mrs. Estelene Heathington, Amarillo.
Mrs. Jo Ann Hall, 1840 Evergreen.
Benjamin McLarry, Pampa.

Obituaries

MRS. LILLIAN DENHAM EDWARDS

Services for Mrs. Lillian Denham Edwards, 43, 800 E. Gordon St., are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edwards was found dead Saturday in her automobile at 939 E. Albert St. Authorities reported no evidence of foul play, and an autopsy has been ordered by Mrs. Venora Cole, justice of the peace.

Mrs. Edwards was born April 10, 1933, in Wheeler. She moved to Pampa from Wheeler 25 years ago. She was employed by

Wink's Market

Survivors include her widower, Nathan; three daughters, Mrs. Neva Davis of Pampa, Mrs. Jannis Lewis of Baton Rouge and Miss Karen Mangus of Pampa; four sons, Conley Bowles of Biloxi, Miss. and Raymond, Delmer and Phillip Bowles, all of Pampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Denham of Wheeler; three brothers, Ray Denham of Pampa, Clifford Denham of San Diego, Calif., and Jim Denham of Buena Park, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

Police report

Pampa police late Saturday reported a busy weekend with an array of minor incidents under investigation.

Three two-vehicle mishaps were reported one occurring in the 1500 block of North Hobart Street, another in the 1300 block

shoplifting Friday afternoon in which the suspect was apprehended and another local store reported a customer filled his vehicle with gasoline and left without making payment.

A resident on Bond Avenue reported three cement figures were taken from his yard and in another act of vandalism all four tires on a pickup truck parked in the 100 block of South Farley were punctured.

A color television set was reported stolen Friday evening from a parked vehicle in the 700 block of North Banks and a CB antenna was said to have been stolen Saturday morning from another vehicle parked in the 100 block of North Nelson.

Mainly about people

The Twentieth Century Culture Club

graduate student Mike Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Workman, Pampa, this month begins a year-long eutrophication study on Rita Blanca Lake near Dalhart. The study will include chemical analyses and a microbiological and nutritional study of the lake to determine if the tremendous growth of an algae will cause an environmental effect. Workman will use information secured in his biology master's thesis at West Texas State. He is also reported to be an avid scuba diver.

Adult Dance Classes

Monday Evenings - Hawaiian and Ballet Exercise. Instructor Vicki Wilson. For information please call: 669-3743. (Adv.)

For sale: Tract 600 x 300 feet

Horse lot near Furr's Family Center. Ott Shewmaker Realtor 665-1333 or 665-5582. (Adv.)

New shipments daily

Thimbles, Crystal, Music Boxes The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

1973 Plymouth Scamp

automatic, power, 49,000 miles. 665-4136. (Adv.)

FOR SALE: Classic 1953 Ford

4 door, original condition. Call 665-5642. (Adv.)

School menus

Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, celery sticks, garlic bread sticks, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday — Baked ham with orange sauce, blackeyed peas, carrot stripes, drop biscuit, cinnamon roll and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey supreme with giblet gravy.

Monday — Roast pork or turkey and noodles, beets, green beans, mashed potatoes, molded pear salad, lettuce with tomatoes, pumpkin pie, banana pudding and hot rolls.

Tuesday — Fish and fries or meat balls and spaghetti, broccoli, green lima, carrots, cabbage slaw, peach halves with cheese, cherry cobbler and hot rolls.

Wednesday — Fried chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, buttered

Senior citizens menus

squash, jelled fruit salad, toss salad, pineapple upside down cake, and hot rolls.

Thursday — Roast pork casserole or burritos, corn, spinach, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato or pickled egg salad, fruit cup or cake with topping and hot rolls.

Friday — Chicken fried steak or tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, English peas, okra, carrot and raisin salad or toss salad, cake or pudding, and hot rolls.

Marriages, Divorces

Marriages
Gilbert G. Beunostro Jr. and Cynthia Hatfield.
Odaith Ray Reed and Linda Sue Mills.
Tommy Dale Perry and Angela Joye Bichsel.
Kenneth Bradley Chandler and Frankie Sue Cook.
Johnny Marion Sierman and Peggy Maureen Coleman.
Jerry Lynn Hood and Phyllis

Ann Kennedy.
Kenneth Michael Bennett and Tammie Merle Winegeart.
Divorces
Nina Fynum from Benny Jack Bynum.
John Fred Geyer from Lorel Geyer.
Geraldine W. McLean from Bartley J.D. McLean.
James Carter Mears from ZaDorina M. Mears.

Search for missing GIs continues

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A U.S. presidential commission arrived here Saturday to continue its quest for information on Americans missing in the Indochina war. An official newspaper said any such accounting was linked to a Laotian request for U.S. economic aid.

The five-member commission flew from Hanoi aboard a U.S. Air Force jet, which continued to Bangkok with the remains of 12 American pilots killed in the Vietnam war. The remains, in small black caskets, were handed over to the delegation Friday by Vietnamese authorities.

After refueling in the Thai capital and at Clark Air Force

Base in the Philippines, the jet left for Honolulu, where it was due about midnight EST. The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said another plane would be sent to Vientiane to pick up the commission Sunday after it finishes talks with Laotian officials.

The commission, led by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union, was greeted at the Vientiane

airport by Foreign Secretary Nounphan Sithphasay.

The Americans were to hold talks with several top Laotian officials, including President Souphanouvong, before flying back to the United States.

President Carter sent the commission to Indochina to seek an accounting of the 795 American servicemen still listed by the Pentagon as missing

in action and to lay the foundation for diplomatic relations with the Communist governments who now control the region.

A commission spokesman said the delegation was bringing a letter to Carter from Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, in response to a letter from Carter the commission delivered after arriving in Hanoi last Wednesday. The contents were not released.

Woodcock told reporters Friday he hoped the entire question of Americans missing in Indochina could be resolved in the near future.

But Cambodia has refused to let the commission into that country, where some 60 American servicemen and a number of journalists remain unaccounted for.

Radio Phnom Penh, in a scathing attack on the United States, said the U.S. mission in Peking had asked China's help in arranging for the commission to visit Cam-

odia.

The radio said "the scars of the U.S. imperialists are everywhere in Cambodia."

An official Laotian newspaper, Sieng Passon (People's Daily), reported Saturday that the Laotians agreed to receive the U.S. delegation because "Laos always desires to improve Lao-U.S. relations."

But the newspaper linked any accounting of Americans missing in Laos to the Laotian request for American economic aid, saying the two issues "are linked to each other and concern the principles of equality and mutual benefit."

It accused the United States of cutting off all aid to Laos and supporting anti-government insurgents.

But it hoped the commission, "whose members are well known in the movement against the Indochina war conducted by the previous U.S. administrations" could help smooth over differences between the two countries.

Teachers, athletics to be board topics

Bids for nearly \$8,000 in athletic equipment will be studied at the 4 p.m. meeting Monday of the Pampa Independent School District board of education.

The meeting will be at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. Also on the agenda is an

executive session which will be dedicated to electing teachers for the 1977-78 school year.

Other business will include approval of minutes, payment of bills and action of Section E of the policy manual.

Harold Starbuck, pastor of Highland Christian Church, will give the opening prayer.



BPW guest speaker announced

Guest speaker for Tuesday's dinner meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will be Bernice Southernland of Amarillo, District 9 director of the Texas Federation of B&P Clubs Inc. Mrs. Southernland will speak on "Understanding through Orientation" at the dinner meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Doyre Massie is president of the local BPW Club, and Mildred Wilkie is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Reception to honor Bob Dunns anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn of 1125 S. Nelson will be honored today with a reception in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The reception, to be in the couple's home, will be hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were married March 21, 1952 in Pampa.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wallis of Pampa, and Gayla Dunn of the home.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house.

Hijacker tells demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two armed hijackers seized a Turkish jetliner with 181 persons aboard during a domestic flight Saturday and forced it to land in Beirut. The hijackers later surrendered after releasing the passengers unharmed.

The hijackers, identified by the pilot only as Ismail and Hannafi, first demanded fuel and the equivalent of \$300,000 in Turkish currency after the Boeing 727 landed about 500 yards from the civil war-damaged airport terminal.

Later, they asked to be taken to a Palestinian refugee camp

where someone speaks Turkish, that's all. They finally surrendered to Lebanese authorities after less than three hours on the ground.

Premier Salim El-Hoss personally directed the negotiations, which were hampered by language problems. The two hijackers spoke Turkish and Kurdish, languages rarely heard in Arabic-speaking Beirut.

Finally, a Turkish-speaking news photographer was able to translate into Arabic for the authorities until a Turkish diplomat arrived at the airport.

Turkish Airlines officials said

the plane was seized while on a domestic flight from the southeastern Turkish town of Diyarbakir to the capital of Ankara. Ten minutes before the scheduled arrival in Ankara, the pilot radioed that he had been ordered to change course for Beirut, they said.

Troops of the Arab peace-keeping force, which supervises the cease-fire that ended the Lebanese civil war, quickly surrounded the plane after it landed, and Lebanese security forces wearing bullet-proof vests took up positions nearby.

After nearly 1 1/2 hours of negotiations, the hijackers allowed the 173 passengers, including six infants, to leave but kept the eight crew members aboard.

The passengers were taken to the VIP lounge for a flight back to Turkey, airline officials said.

The hijackers made no specific threats and did not give any indication of their motives.

After the plane landed, one of

the hijackers appeared at the door of the first-class compartment and began shouting at the troops in Turkish, witnesses said.

When he realized no one understood, he allowed the Turkish pilot to speak to officers on the ground in English.

The hijacking was first reported to airport officials by a pilot for Lebanon's Middle East Airlines flying to Beirut, airport officials said.

Authorities ordered the runway blocked with buses, but the plane landed before the order could be carried out.

A Turkish army officer who was among the hostages said the hijacking began when the two hijackers rose from their seats, took out pistols and threatened to shoot anyone who tried to stop them.

One stood at the doorway of the cockpit and aimed his pistol at the pilot, while the other was positioned at the rear of the plane guarding the passengers.

Mystery people bid on farm near Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Mysterious buyers offered \$1.2 million for a thousand-acre farm not far from President Carter's home Saturday, and local farmers said it couldn't be worth that much as farmland. But the owner said he was hoping for more.

The real estate firm handling the auction at the farm near here said William O. Cochran, the owner, would get in touch with the potential buyers and ask them to submit a higher bid.

There was no clue to the would-be buyers' plans for the land and few clues to their identities.

A farmer from Forsyth, who said he had come to Plains for sightseeing, did the bidding but said only that he was acting for "two brothers from Farmersville, Ill."

The farmer, Jerry Childs,

said an agent for the real estate firm running the sale had asked him to do the bidding.

"It feels pretty good when it's someone else's money," said Childs, 47, after making the bid of \$1.25 million.

The farm had originally been offered in 49 separate tracts, but the owner, William O. Cochran, turned down all but one of the bids. He sold the four-acre parcel closest to the town for \$16,400, to a man said to be a representative of Billy Carter, the President's brother.

Then he offered the rest of the farm — 1,056 acres — for bids starting at \$1,186,600. Childs bid against another, unidentified man in jumps of as much as \$10,000, and won at \$1.25 million.

The price averages almost \$1,200 an acre, which local farmers and real estate agents said is about \$450 per acre above the farm value.

Congo president shot

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — An 11-member military committee has assumed power in the People's Republic of the Congo following the assassination of President Marien Ngouabi, the Congo radio reported Saturday.

Radio Brazzaville, monitored here, said Ngouabi was fatally shot Friday by a Capt. Barthelemy Kikadidi, who led an "imperialist suicide commando" squad in attacking the 39-year-old president at army headquarters.

The radio said the attackers escaped and appealed to the whole nation to find them. It said Ngouabi was shot in the jaw and died "with a gun in his hand."

The assassination followed recent charges by officials of the impoverished West African

country that imperialist saboteurs were trying "to bring about changes in orientation" among leftist countries on the continent.

Ngouabi seized power in a military coup Aug. 3, 1968, and was formally named chief of state in January 1969. The following December he proclaimed a "people's republic" and steered the country on a leftist course.

Ngouabi was the third regularly installed chief of state since his nation of 1.3 million people gained independence from France in 1960.

The Congo Republic is located in West Africa along an 800-mile strip of territory north of Zaire. It produces tobacco, sugar, coffee and other agricultural products, and is one of Africa's poorest countries.

Student loans may continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on the verge of scuttling President Carter's proposal to eliminate virtually all federal funds for the National Direct Student Loan Program, a cheap source of loans for college students.

The House has approved \$300 million for the program, enough to continue to serve 835,000 students at current loan levels.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to act

this week on a recommendation by one of its subcommittees that \$321 million be spent on the program, enough to add 33,000 students to the rolls.

The direct loan program, a descendant of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, permits colleges and universities to loan needy students the money for tuition at 3 per cent interest.

The students don't have to pay interest or principle on the loans until they are out of school. And if they go into certain teaching fields or other federally approved public employment, the government will repay their loans for them.

The Carter administration, like the Ford and Nixon administrations before it, sought to halt new funding for the popular program but to let colleges and universities make as many loans as they could with money they received when former students repaid their debts.

Carter's budget message urged the move as a way to save money. He also said he prefers the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Carter's proposal would mean about 335,000 students who could ordinarily expect to get direct loans for the coming academic year would have to seek other sources of funds, and colleges would have to reduce the loans from an average of \$690 per student per year to \$500.

But latest available figures show that 15 to 18 per cent of the students in the program default on their loans.

Severe winter hurts highways

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The severe winter has caused damage of more than \$100 million to Texas' 71,000-mile highway system, the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association reported Saturday.

The association said the preliminary estimate was made by officials of the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Engineers of the department have termed the winter of 1976-77 as the hardest — from the standpoint of freeze and thaw cycles — in the history of the state, the association said in its most recent newsletter.

The \$100 million figure, the association said, "involves major rehabilitation — over and above routine maintenance. The estimate would not include filling thousands of potholes and other minor repairs."

Second dies of burns

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A second person has died of burns suffered in a Texaco refinery blast here.

Dennis R. Stuckey, 24, of Nederland died late Friday at Parkland Hospital in Dallas where he was transferred for treatment.

Lawrence Guidry, 56, of Port Arthur, who was burned in the Thursday incident died earlier Friday in Hermann Hospital at Houston.

Thirteen others remain hospitalized in critical condition. Six were patients at John Sealy

Hospital in Galveston, five at Houston's Hermann and two at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.

Of the others injured in the explosion, one was in serious condition at Parkland, one was in fair condition at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont and three were in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital here.

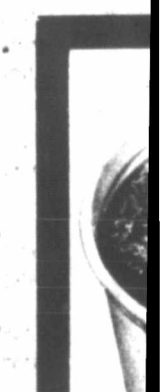
They were working on a hydrocarbon removal unit at the refinery when a "fog" of flammable gas apparently escaped and exploded, authorities said. The cause of the blast is under investigation.

NEW LONDON
The physical New London chronicled a but the ems the worst sc tory-are still Time, it wounds so a pected to fl for a memor ner for the March 18, killed 269. But organi say two of th they would'

By GEX
Associat
AMHERST
One wintry dents from did someth wanted to d not twice. They set Connecticut derland Cav college town sachussets. They hike banks, exple sculpture, f snow faces. Only seven shire College 225, opted for sp of competi relate out academics. mind. One such called "Eve" Wanted to E haps Not meets Frid

FPC opt

BORGER
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Disaster still haunts living

NEW LONDON, Tex. (AP) — The physical losses suffered in New London 40 years ago were chronicled around the world, but the emotional traumas of the worst school disaster in history are still being suffered. Time, it is said, heals all wounds so a large group is expected to flock to East Texas for a memorial service and dinner for the survivors of the March 18, 1937 explosion that killed 269 persons. But organizers of the reunion say two of those contacted said they wouldn't come. The mem-

ories of that day, even after 40 years, are just too painful. "Humans never forget, but they can accept things after a while," says one of those who will come, John Baucum, 57, of Fort Worth. "I'm sure the memorial service will be solemn, but the day will have a lot of aspects at most school reunions." Baucum, a junior in high school at the time of the explosion, lost his sister, a freshman, in the explosion. The tremendous blast is believed to have been caused by

an electrical spark that ignited natural gas that had accumulated in the basement of the school. Classes were held at two levels—the basement and the ground floor. "I was in English class when the explosion came and the roof came down on us," said Baucum. "Nearly everyone in the class was killed, but I had instinctively hit the floor and nothing heavy hit me. I dug myself out in about 30 minutes and helped carry bodies away." Wayne and Glorietta Ragsdale Shaffer, who organized

the reunion, were childhood sweethearts at New London. Both were in the fourth grade 40 years ago. They survived because most of the first through fifth graders were dismissed earlier and were on the way home in buses. "The students in the building where the explosion occurred would have been dismissed at 3:30. The explosion, I recall, was at 3:20," said Mrs. Shaffer, who lost her brother Gabe in the blast. Mrs. Shaffer said Gabe had asked to stay home from school

that day, but mother refused. "My mother blamed herself for Gabe's death," she said. "She never recovered and died four years later." She says former New London residents from Iowa, California, Louisiana and Oklahoma are planning to be here Saturday, as well as a large number from Texas. "We are expecting at least 150 for the dinner and as many as 450 for the memorial service," Mrs. Shaffer says. The dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. at Kilgore, about 12 miles

away from New London. The memorial service is scheduled at 2 p.m. at the site of the explosion, where the present school is still located. At the time of the blast, the death toll was higher than any explosion disaster in history. Two subsequent explosions, both at ports, surpassed the New London fatality figures. The Associated Press story marking the 15th anniversary of the explosion said it was so tremendous that children were blown 75 feet and that an automobile 200 feet away was crushed like an eggshell under a slab of concrete blown from the school. That story also quoted the superintendent of schools that the anniversary of the explosion was never observed because the townspeople didn't want it. "We just don't talk about it," he said. Forty years have healed most, but not all, of the wounds.

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College students try it once

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — One wintry afternoon, 30 students from Hampshire College did something they always wanted to do once, but perhaps not twice. They set out into the rural Connecticut Valley to the Sunderland Cave, not far from this college town in western Massachusetts. They hiked up steep snowbanks, explored the cave's ice sculpture, then slid down the snow faces. Only seven years old, Hampshire College — enrollment 1,225, faculty 124, tuition \$4,350 — opted for sports for fun instead of competition. It attempts to relate outdoor recreation to academics. A blend of body and mind. One such blend is a course called "Everything You Always Wanted to Do Once — but Perhaps Not Twice." The class meets Friday afternoons and

does something different on each outing. Activities include rock climbing, cross-country skiing, winter camping and canoeing. "The catch is to attract beginners who just want to try something once to see if they like it," says Carol Fisher, one of a half-dozen instructors in the program. Miss Fisher is a 1975 graduate of the University of Montana, where she majored in environmental biology and botany. She also is the North American women's wildwater kayak champion. For a January term course, she and a dozen students ran 350 miles of the Suwannee and Peace Rivers and the Everglades of Georgia and Florida in kayaks. They camped in the swamps. By using a school van and packing their food, the month-long trip cost each student \$148. Another course, "Women In The Wilderness," included a

month-long trek into New Mexico mountains and canyons. It was led by instructor Joy Hardin, 29. "It is a self-discovery of some of the images that are fearful to women," says Miss Hardin. "The wilderness is assumed to be a man's territory. It is a chance for them to have no men to depend on." The outdoors program extends to non-students working at the college and to high school students from broken homes. Deborah Cole, 24, came from Syracuse, N.Y., to work as a secretary at Hampshire. Now she is a part-time secretary and part-time instructor in rock climbing. "It was a sport I was good at immediately," she recalls. "It didn't require being part of a team. It was something personal. I ended up wanting to see how excited I could get other beginners." Dave Roberts, 33, professor

of literature and a mountaineer, helped set up the outdoors program in 1970 with 250 students, a \$10,000 budget and an aim to "join the academic side to recreational outdoors." He teaches "The Literature of Great Expectations," in which students simulate experiences of expeditions recorded in literature, from Cortes in the 16th century to the present. "This," says Roberts, "lends itself better to intellectual reflection than tackle football. Our ideas are away from the traditional physical education." Three years ago, the college opened a \$1.8 million indoor recreation center. It contains a glassed-in pool and, since there are no intercollegiate swim teams, the college offers more than 30 hours of recreational swimming per week. The college also has eight all-weather surface tennis courts and four indoor courts. There are outdoor playing fields for volleyball, soccer, softball and Frisbee. Several miles of cross-country ski trails surround the 550 acres of college campus. The annual budget for the sports and outdoors program is \$123,000, about 1.5 per cent of the total college budget. If Hampshire's recreational program is unusual, so is its academic program. Classes are not mandatory. There are no specific course requirements. No grades are given.

A half cup of ice cream has just about the same caloric content as a three-inch plain cookie, says National Geographic.

FPC offering students new options in scheduling

BORGER — In an effort to respond to a variety of class scheduling differences and needs within its existing student body, Frank Phillips College introduced, for the spring semester, a four-day schedule with classes meeting Monday through Thursday. This four-day schedule has existed on a limited scale and in addition to the standard five-day schedule. The action afforded the student who adopted the four-day schedule three-day weekend. The multiplicity concept for scheduling at FPC has now been extended even further for the fall semester. A student may be able to carry a full class load over a five-day schedule if desired, or to carry the same classes over a four-day session with either Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday free of classes in addition to the weekend, thereby allowing the possibility of a 3-day weekend. In each case, classes may be scheduled entirely in the

morning or in the morning and afternoon. In addition to the above, additional adjustments have been made in order to make it possible for the student to schedule a full class load, with morning and evening classes, over a three-day or even a two-day period. The inclusion of the evening schedule of classes extends the potential of scheduling possibilities. It is estimated that next fall approximately 75 per cent of the student body may be able to choose between a two, three, four, or five-day schedule of classes and still carry a full load.

Patrol reports 11 accidents in Gray County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during February, according to Sergeant James Powell, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. No persons were killed and six persons were injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1977 shows a total of 29 accidents resulting in one person killed and 11 persons injured. The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for February, 1977 shows a total of 414 accidents resulting in 13 persons killed and 275 persons injured, as compared to February, 1976, with 416 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 243 persons injured.



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Law and order figure really his own man

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It looked like a stacked deck when Speaker Bill Clayton made Lynn Nabers of Brownwood chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

There was Clayton's — and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's — anti-crime package, which liberals said was a draconian effort to get tough with criminals on the cheap and without due regard for civil rights.

And there was the current chairman, black Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who is so liberal that he attempted last session to legalize homosexual relations between consenting adults.

"They're intent on getting that s--- out on the floor," Washington remarked after the appointment was announced. Since then, he's changed his attitude toward his pudgy, drawing replacement.

There's no doubt Nabers is a law-and-order conservative. But being for law and order doesn't mean Nabers uncritically accepts the Briscoe-Clayton bills.

"I don't guess I am committed to anything," Nabers said in an interview. A moment earlier, he had been talking to a man wearing a large tin button depicting an X-ed out electric chair and bearing the words, "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

This was the day when Nabers would preside calmly and even-handedly over a hearing on several bills to repeal the death penalty. You had to get in line to talk with him.

The 36-year-old Baptist Sunday school teacher favors the death penalty and believes those who oppose it this session are "kind of spitting in the wind."

Nabers said the Clayton-Briscoe bills, with their emphasis on changes in criminal court procedures, don't fully deal with the problem of crime.

"I think the bigger issue is rehabilitation," he said. Quite a statement for a conservative to make at a time when even liberal penologists are becoming punitive.

His committee already has voted to increase the Board of Pardons and Paroles budget to reduce the average parole officer's caseload from 75 to 50.

Clayton and Briscoe want

such things as warrants to search for evidence that might incriminate a suspect, the use of oral confessions in court and legalized wiretapping.

"I sure have mixed emotions about wiretapping and oral confessions. If those bills come out of my committee, I think they will be workable, practical bills as far as possible," Nabers said.

As for the evidentiary search warrants, "I have problems with that bill. I don't think we need a fishing expedition."

Nabers, whose clients in his Brownwood law practice range from former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes to accused killers, said the way to fight crime is spend some money — a no-no this session — to increase the number of courts and strengthen district attorneys' staffs.

"Get 'em tried, get 'em appealed, get 'em over with. As a deterrent to crime, you've got to get people tried, and to do that it takes investigators, prosecutors and courts," he said.

He also supports a bill, costing more than \$50 million over the next two years, to establish a statewide probation system in place of the often weak local systems operated by tax-starved county governments.

Washington remains on the

criminal jurisprudence committee and now says it doesn't look as if the Clayton-Briscoe bills are greased after all.

"I think he (Nabers) is going to assure that the bills that came out are fair. He is not going to lay down, roll over, play dead and let all those bills come out," said Washington.

Nabers was elected to the House in 1968, the year Barnes gave up his House seat and the speakership to run successfully for lieutenant governor. Nabers didn't help his campaign. Barnes said, but the two have a strong relationship "both professionally and as good friends."

When Nabers first came to the House he probably got noticed first for his pecan thrashing bills — one that provoked a lot of laughter before it passed. In essence, it prohibited the use of long poles to knock pecans off trees growing on state highway rights of way.

Nabers is taken seriously now, both as committee chairman and part of Clayton's inner circle.

About 233,000 infants weighing less than five and a half pounds are born annually, says the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

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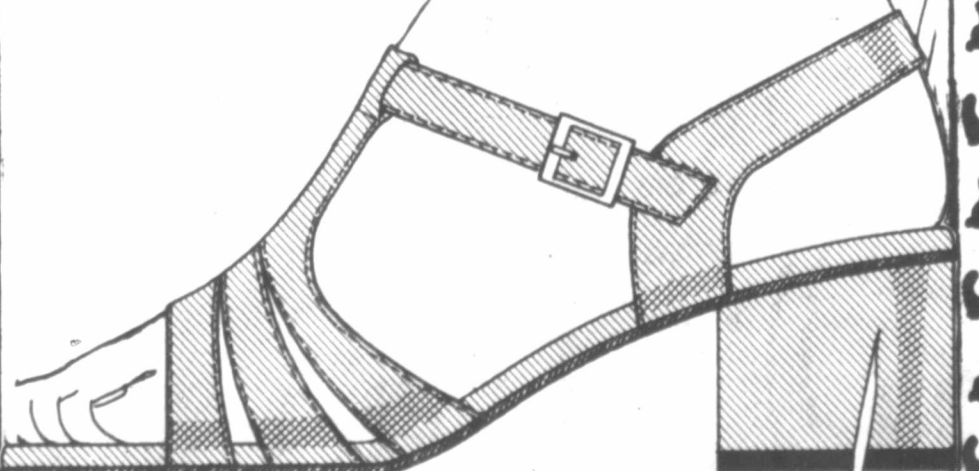
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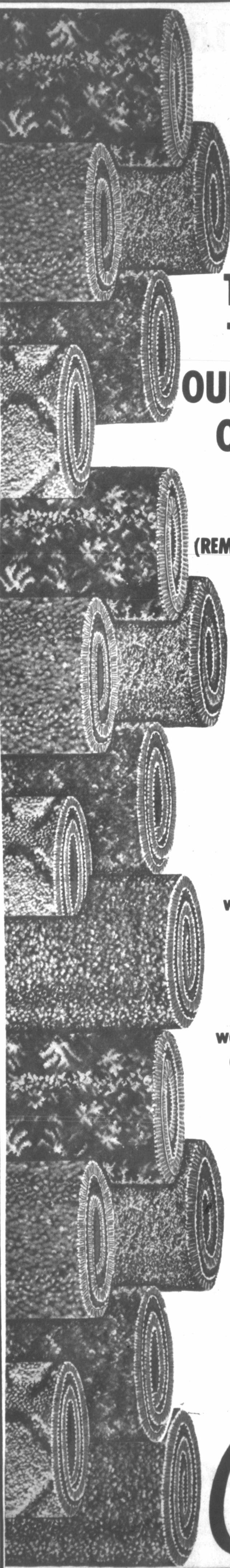
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Bulls average \$671 in ToT sale

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Forty registered bulls selling in the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association Sale Wednesday brought \$26,855 to average \$671.36 per head. The high-selling individual, a junior yearling bull, was bought for \$2,000 by Eldridge Campbell. The bull, JPC D4 Mischief 17, was reserve champion during

judging Tuesday. The champion bull, B&C L1 ADV Dom 117, brought \$1,175 from Bud Brainard of Canadian. Brainard also purchased the second high-selling individual, JPC Britisher 16, for \$1,200 and J.P. Keeton of Canadian purchased PD 4 Design 15, for \$1,175.

Other bulls purchased by Campbell included lots 2, \$680; 21, \$550; 22, \$550. Brainard also purchased lot 26 for \$380. Britt Ranch of Wheeler was the largest volume buyer at the sale, buying 10 bulls for \$6,620. Included among their buys were lots 9, \$600; 10, \$600; 11, \$600; 14, \$500; 20, \$700; 31, \$700; 38, \$750; 39, \$750; 40, \$750; and 41, \$670.

The Morrison Brothers of Pampa purchased lots 8, \$590; 27, \$800; 42, \$710; and 43, \$610. Don Morrison of Pampa bought lot 37 for \$430. John Russell of Matador purchased lot 6 for \$800 and Don

Russell, also of Matador, bought lot 35 for \$660. B&M Cattle Company of Big Sandy bid \$365 on lot 23 and \$380 on lot 24. Purchasing lot 32 for \$550 and lot 18 for \$340 was Warren Purcell of Amarillo. Reger Jones of Dumas paid \$700 for lot 7 and \$450 for lot 25. Fred Hale of Perryton bought two bulls, lots 29 and 30, for \$470 each and the Conlin Ranch paid \$570 each for lots 33 and 34. Thurman Brothers of Farnsworth bid \$540 for lot 19 and Ward and Man Cattle Company in Clarendon paid \$320 for lot 17. Mrs. J.B. Colcote paid

\$600 for lot 15. Denny Fuston of Panhandle took lot 36 home for \$600 and Frank Carter of Pampa bid \$1,000 to buy lot 28. Two heifers included in the sale averaged \$250 each. The show champion, M Miss Mischief 6042, went to Michael Frazier of Groom for \$260. John Baggerman bought the reserve champion, M Miss Advance 6024, for \$240. Auctioneer for the afternoon sale was Col. Walter Britten of Bryan. Breeders consigning animals to the sale were B&C Cattle

Company, Miami; J.P. Sunray; Phillip Wesley Callihan, Panhandle; Paul Moreman, Clarendon; Bill G. Dauer, Panhandle; R.A. Thornberry, Clarendon; Don W. Flowers Jr., Miami; Ralph Vance, Panhandle; Laurel Hale, Perryton; F. Jake Hess, Maddox, Miami; and Wayne McLean, Delbert McCoy, Maddox, Miami.

Mission to Hanoi shows up ironies

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The ironic twists of history are much in evidence as President Carter's mission to Hanoi nears the end of its ground-breaking visit.

Seeking information about Americans missing in the Vietnam War, the presidential commission is also taking the first steps toward opening friendly relations between the Communist regime and its former battlefield enemy.

The Americans have met with Vietnamese who expected the United States to do that 30 years ago, after World War II.

One was Premier Pham Van Dong. Now an erect, white-haired old man, in those days he was a wiry youthful aide to Ho Chi Minh, working with American OSS agents against the Japanese.

Another such was Phung Cong Du, now a senior official of the Foreign Ministry. At a dinner for the Americans Thursday night, he told of rescuing downed American pilots in World War II and saving them from the Japanese.

"What?" asked Lt. Col. Paul C. Mather in disbelief, staring

at the smiling Vietnamese. "By God, that's an irony." Sitting across from each other at the dinner were Roger Shields, a Defense Department consultant, and Tran Trong Quat, who in 1972 headed the Vietnamese committee that turned over three American prisoners of war to a delegation of Americans opposed to the Vietnam War.

U.S. officials tried to keep the freed men away from reporters to minimize the boost to the anti-war movement. Figuring in a major confrontation at New York's Kennedy Airport was Shields, then a senior Defense Department official.

"We were struggling for the pilots' souls then," the crewcut Shields recalled before he drank a toast with Quat, the man who had been struggling from the other end.

Another guest at the table was West Pointer Henry J. Kenny, who lost a leg in Vietnam during the Tet offensive in 1968 while with the 199th Airborne Brigade. Now an aide to the House Select Committee on Americans Missing in Southeast Asia, he said he is as eager as anyone to forgive.

Gas well blowout caves in on self

JENNINGS, La. (AP) — A natural gas well that blew wild for two days caved in and plugged itself, Jefferson Davis Parish officials reported.

Six families who had been evacuated from the area returned to their homes Thursday after the well shut down.

The well three miles south of here had been spewing mostly mud and salt since it blew out Wednesday.

Specialists had planned to smother the well by forcing liquid chemical mud into the hole, but the cavein occurred before they went to work on it.

There was no fire. An estimated two dozen workers were at the drilling rig when the well blew, but no injuries were reported.

The cause of the blowout was not determined. Deputies said it might have been due to a break in a pipe or a piece of drilling equipment.

The well is near Louisiana

Highway 26. That route and other roads in a one-mile radius were closed after the blowout. The closest home to the well was 600 to 800 yards away.

The drilling rig was owned by Goldrus Co. of Lafayette and the well is owned by the Petroleum Corp. of Dallas, Tex.

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Celanese project Chamber topic

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Goad said he took Thornton and his daughter to the Galveston hospital where a team of specialists examined the girl and authorized that she be released in her father's custody.

Thornton criticized some news accounts about his taking his daughter from Florida.

"I've read stories that made me look like a raving drunk that goes around stealing kids," he said.

Florida officials said Thornton took his child from the Gainesville hospital in a custody battle.

Goad said he plans to help Thornton find a job in the Pasadena area.

Thornton asked that his location be kept secret.

"This baby is in capable hands," he said. "If something would happen to her, it would be the end of my life."

Refuse job, no welfare

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Public Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell says that those who refuse employment should not get any form of state public welfare assistance.

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The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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Hell's Angels still growing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sonny Barger, 38, is a model inmate at Folsom Prison, taking college-level courses, playing guitar and lifting weights. His wife, a former beauty queen, visits him. So, say authorities, do Hell's Angels. In fact, they say, he runs the renegade bikers gone underground from his cell.

By **TIM REITERMAN**
Associated Press Writer
"They've been saying they could destroy the club for 20 years. The attorney general once said that if you got certain guys, the club would just fall apart. Well, they got us, but we're getting bigger and better." — Ralph "Sonny" Barger Jr.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When Hell's Angels chieftain Sonny Barger and some top lieutenants went to prison four years ago, many law enforcement officials predicted that the notorious motorcycle club soon would run out of gas.

The Angels, for the most part, stowed their "colors" — vests flying their winged skull patch — in closets and relegated their chopped Harley's to garages.

But largely out of the public eye, they have matured as an organized crime family with worldwide bases. Their membership has climbed, new chap-

ters have been incorporated and legitimate businesses have become more commonplace.

That is the assessment of investigators who say the Angels have continued their prime activities — peddling drugs, guns, explosives and stolen motorcycle parts. And although the Angels reportedly have started killing their own with increasing frequency, the average age has crept into the 30s.

"The problem has simply gone underground," says a Santa Clara County undercover agent. "They used to be up front and riding down the street raising hell. Because of the heat on the leaders, their activity has gone underground. There's little difference between them and traditional organized crime."

In the 27 years since the Angels formed their band in the gritty steel town of Fontana, Calif., they have remained the most powerful and widespread renegade motorcycle club. If anything, trials and arrests of recent years have enhanced their reputation among bikers.

Investigators from a half dozen jurisdictions say that Barger, Angels president from 1957 until 1973, remains in total control although he currently is serving a 10-year-to-life narcotics sentence at Folsom Prison. They contend he communicates with the club through visitors, who include club members and

his wife, Sharon, a former beauty queen.

Barger, 38, works as a janitor in the honor cellblock. He is taking college-level courses, plays guitar and lifts weights. Prison officials say he is a model prisoner. Under the current sentencing law, the soonest he could get out is 1980, but he is waging court battles for another date.

"A lot of people listen to what I say. I've been around a long time," Barger said in an interview. "The club's bigger, got a lot more members and a lot more charters, especially in Europe. We have them in Switzerland, West Germany, Austria, Australia, New Zealand and at least eight in California and at least a dozen across the country."

In 1973, Barger and several Oakland brethren were acquitted of murdering a Texas drug dealer, but Barger later was convicted of narcotics possession for sale. In the same year, lieutenant Sergy "Sir Gay" Walton and Gary Popkin were sentenced for drug possession, and secretary-treasurer Bert Stefanson was sentenced for transportation and possession of cocaine and explosives.

At least a half dozen members from the dominant Oakland chapter — and other chapters — already were in prison for crimes ranging from drugs and assault to murder. But

what prompted authorities to predict the beginning of the end was the emergence of two informants — William "Whispering Bill" Pifer and George "Baby Huey" Wethern.

Pifer, who later died of throat cancer, had witnessed the torture slayings of two Georgia bikers. Wethern, a former Oakland vice president, provided graves at his Ukiah, Calif., ranch. He has been given a new name and location by investigators.

Their testimony helped convict several Angels from the East Bay area of Richmond, and they reportedly told investigators of the internal workings of a club never known to be infiltrated.

"If people didn't talk to police, they couldn't catch a cold. In every major case, they got an informant trying to save his own neck." — Barger.

The highly mobile Angels responded by shifting activities to other areas and trying to change their public image.

The San Jose and Los Angeles chapters rented billboards and waged a "No Hope with Dope" campaign, with leaders like San Jose president Phil Cross appearing before news media and college audiences.

"We had a wiretap and the Angels would be discussing a dope deal, then Cross would

say, 'Hey, I've gotta split to be at the TV studio to do my number,'" according to Michael Sterrett, a special attorney with the federal Organized Crime Strike Force.

Within six months, Cross was indicted on drug charges. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced Dec. 9, 1975, to four years.

Sources say the switch began in the mid-1960's when the Angels found money dealing marijuana, LSD and other drugs in the emerging hippie scenes. They later emphasized heroin, cocaine and amphetamines.

Investigators also say there is a trend toward investment in legitimate business — catering services, motorcycle shops, bars and massage parlors. San Francisco Angels president "Flash Gordon" Grow recently was indicted on pimping and pandering charges related to his interests in a massage parlor.

"The guys have motorcycle shops and stuff and are struggling to make an honest living. When the cops put these accusations on them, they might as well be making an illegal living, robbing or whatever. Members are not going to get any peace one way or the other." — Barger.

When Barger started the Oakland chapter in 1957 at the age of 18, most members were neighborhood buddies in their late teens. But when some Angels started making a living at it in the late 1960's, retirements dwindled and "prospects" increased. Membership now is estimated to exceed 500 in California alone.

"It used to be that you could get out by taking a beating," said a Santa Clara County district attorney's investigator. "Now if you try to get out, they kill you. Everybody knows too many dangerous things."

Investigators list several unsolved murders and disappearances of Angels in the past several years. A former Oakland vice president and a former Vallejo president are among the missing.

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Funeral cortege

Hell's Angels from all over the country participate in a lengthy funeral cortege near San Francisco last January. The large turnout supported evidence that

club membership and power have climbed. Now, largely out of the public eye, the Angels have matured as an organized crime family with worldwide bases.

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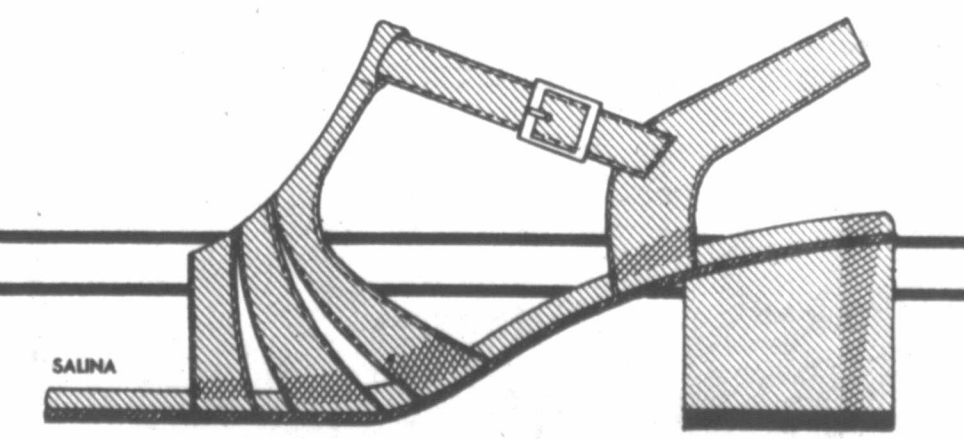
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He said he did not realize the severity of his taking Wanda until he read news accounts of the search for him. Thornton said he contacted Pasadena police through a third party.

Lt. Edwin Goad said he negotiated with Thornton for four hours before the father agreed to turn himself in.

Goad said he took Thornton and his daughter to the Galveston hospital where a team of specialists examined the girl and authorized that she be released in her father's custody.

Thornton criticized some news accounts about his taking his daughter from Florida.

"I've read stories that made me look like a raving drunk that goes around stealing kids," he said.

Florida officials said Thornton took his child from the Gainesville hospital in a custody battle.

Goad said he plans to help Thornton find a job in the Pasadena area.

Thornton asked that his location be kept secret.

"This baby is in capable hands," he said. "If something would happen to her, it would be the end of my life."

Refuse job, no welfare

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Public Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell says that those who refuse employment should not get any form of state public welfare assistance.

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Fashion Designer Shows How To Have Fun Sewing.

Helen LeMay

Helen LeMay, after training a crew of professional lecturers who present her pattern making, fitting, designing and sewing techniques nationwide and in Canada, has again put her own designers showcase together and is back on tour.

For many years, Helen toured the country lecturing on pattern making, fitting and design. She then spent a year developing a pattern making system which enables a seamstress to shape the pattern to individual body requirements as it is being drafted. She instructed and assisted over 20,000 seamstresses while conducting 300 seminars a year. These large groups of intelligent home sewers were unable to get satisfactory fit without spending many frustrating hours on alterations. Ms. LeMay was finally able to devise a simple method of making fitted patterns for use by the average home garment maker.

After selecting the type of garment you wish to make, you must get a proper fit by use of a test pattern. You can then make any new design in minutes without refitting by making test pattern corrections on the new design pattern. Helen has developed an extremely effective method of showing this procedure.

Since she was a child, Helen's first love has been clothing design. Since that time she has instructed thousands of ladies, both beginners and professionals, in pattern making, pattern fitting, designing with basic patterns, and sewing shortcuts. She has worked out a complete collection of basic patterns and current fashions, and first presented her method in California in 1972. Since that time it has blossomed and spread to seamstresses who appreciate her special talents. As the president of Sunburst Pattern Systems, Inc. of Colorado Springs, CO, Helen has been conducting pattern workshops there for the past year, and is always willing to interview new personalities as prospective lecturers.

Ms. LeMay is now in the process of authoring a highly illustrated new book on fashion copying and pattern design for the home seamstress. It will be published upon completion.

The "Designers Showcase" will be conducted here in five parts - commercial pattern fitting, drafting patterns, fitting a test pattern, pattern design, and sewing shortcuts. There will be two 2-hour sessions. Both sessions should be attended.

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EDITOR: Barger, 38, at Folsom...
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Hell's Angels still growing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sonny Barger, 38, is a model inmate at Folsom Prison, taking college-level courses, playing guitar and lifting weights. His wife, a former beauty queen, visits him. So, say authorities, do Hell's Angels. In fact, they say, he runs the renegade bikers gone underground from his cell.

By **TIM RETTERMAN**
Associated Press Writer
"They've been saying they could destroy the club for 20 years. The attorney general once said that if you got certain guys, the club would just fall apart. Well, they got us, but we're getting bigger and better." — Ralph "Sonny" Barger Jr.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When Hell's Angels chieftain Sonny Barger and some top lieutenants went to prison four years ago, many law enforcement officials predicted that the notorious motorcycle club soon would run out of gas.

The Angels, for the most part, stowed their "colors" — vests flying their winged skull patch — in closets and relegated their chopped Harleys to garages.

But largely out of the public eye, they have matured as an organized crime family with worldwide bases. Their membership has climbed, new chap-

ters have been incorporated and legitimate businesses have become more commonplace.

That is the assessment of investigators who say the Angels have continued their prime activities — peddling drugs, guns, explosives and stolen motorcycle parts. And although the Angels reportedly have started killing their own with increasing frequency, the average age has crept into the 30s.

"The problem has simply gone underground," says a Santa Clara County undercover agent. "They used to be up front and riding down the street raising hell. Because of the heat on the leaders, their activity has gone underground. There's little difference between them and traditional organized crime."

In the 27 years since the Angels formed their band in the gritty steel town of Fontana, Calif., they have remained the most powerful and widespread renegade motorcycle club. If anything, trials and arrests of recent years have enhanced their reputation among bikers.

Investigators from a half dozen jurisdictions say that Barger, Angels president from 1967 until 1973, remains in total control although he currently is serving a 10-year-to-life narcotics sentence at Folsom Prison. They contend he communicates with the club through visitors, who include club members and

his wife, Sharon, a former beauty queen.

Barger, 38, works as a janitor in the honor cellblock. He is taking college-level courses, plays guitar and lifts weights. Prison officials say he is a model prisoner. Under the current sentencing law, the soonest he could get out is 1980, but he is waging court battles for another date.

"A lot of people listen to what I say. I've been around a long time," Barger said in an interview. "The club's bigger, got a lot more members and a lot more charters, especially in Europe. We have them in Switzerland, West Germany, Austria, Australia, New Zealand and at least eight in California and at least a dozen across the country."

In 1973, Barger and several Oakland brethren were acquitted of murdering a Texas drug dealer, but Barger later was convicted of narcotics possession for sale. In the same year, lieutenants Sergey "Sir Gay" Walton and Gary Popkin were sentenced for drug possession, and secretary-treasurer Bert Stefanson was sentenced for transportation and possession of cocaine and explosives.

At least a half dozen members from the dominant Oakland chapter — and other chapters — already were in prison for crimes ranging from drugs and assault to murder. But

what prompted authorities to predict the beginning of the end was the emergence of two informants — William "Whispering Bill" Pifer and George "Baby Huey" Wethern.

Pifer, who later died of throat cancer, had witnessed the torture slayings of two Georgia bikers. Wethern, a former Oakland vice president, provided graves at his Ukiah, Calif., ranch. He has been given a new name and location by investigators.

Their testimony helped convict several Angels from the East Bay area of Richmond, and they reportedly told investigators of the internal workings of a club never known to be infiltrated.

"If people didn't talk to police, they couldn't catch a cold. In every major case, they got an informant trying to save his own neck." — Barger.

The highly mobile Angels responded by shifting activities to other areas and trying to change their public image.

The San Jose and Los Angeles chapters rented billboards and waged a "No Hope with Dope" campaign, with leaders like San Jose president Phil Cross appearing before news media and college audiences.

"We had a wiretap and the Angels would be discussing a dope deal, then Cross would

say, 'Hey, I've gotta split to be at the TV studio to do my number.'" according to Michael Sterrett, a special attorney with the federal Organized Crime Strike Force.

Within six months, Cross was indicted on drug charges. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced Dec. 9, 1975, to four years.

Sources say the switch began in the mid-1960's when the Angels found money dealing marijuana, LSD and other drugs in the emerging hippie scenes. They later emphasized heroin, cocaine and amphetamines.

Investigators also say there is a trend toward investment in legitimate business — catering services, motorcycle shops, bars and massage parlors. San Francisco Angels president "Flash Gordon" Grow recently was indicted on pimping and pandering charges related to his interests in a massage parlor.

"The guys have motorcycle shops and stuff and are struggling to make an honest living. When the cops put (these accusations) on them, they might as well be making an illegal living, robbing or whatever. Members are not going to get any peace one way or the other." — Barger.

When Barger started the Oakland chapter in 1957 at the age of 18, most members were neighborhood buddies in their late teens. But when some Angels started making a living at it in the late 1960's, retirements dwindled and "prospects" increased. Membership now is estimated to exceed 500 in California alone.

"It used to be that you could get out by taking a beating," said a Santa Clara County district attorney's investigator. "Now if you try to get out, they kill you. Everybody knows too many dangerous things."

Investigators list several unsolved murders and disappearances of Angels in the past several years. A former Oakland vice president and a former Vallejo president are among the missing.

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Funeral cortege

Hell's Angels from all over the country participate in a lengthy funeral cortege near San Francisco last January. The large turnout supported evidence that

club membership and power have climbed. Now, largely out of the public eye, the Angels have matured as an organized crime family with worldwide bases.

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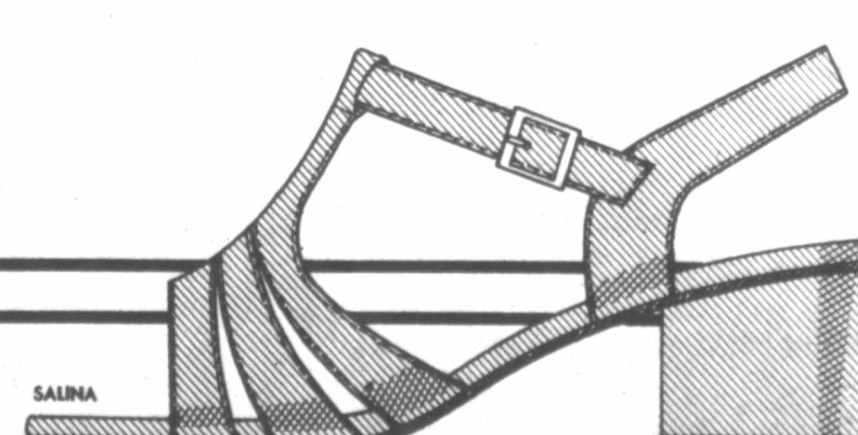


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An artist of many moods

Mrs. Billie Osborne, Pampa's Artist of the Year, displays one of her paintings included in her week-long Pampa Fine Arts Association one - artist show. "Spring Bouquet," an oil painting done in palette - knife technique, is one of 70 now on exhibit at Pampa Fine Arts Gallery,

512 W. Kingsmill. The show began with a champagne reception last evening and opens to the public today. Gallery chairman June Alexander said the exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. today. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Billie Osborne— 'something to cultivate'

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff
Ten years ago Billie Osborne of rural Pampa decided she'd like to paint some pictures.

She bought several paint-by-number kits. "They were tedious and hard on my eyes, and when I got through I didn't have anything anyway," she said, "so I threw them out the door. But I had made a beginning."

Today she's scheduled to appear at Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill, where 70 of her paintings are hung for a week-long show honoring her as Pampa Artist of the Year.

It was quite a beginning. The versatile artist paints in oils, watercolors, acrylics and pastels. She does wood sculpture. Her style varies with her creativity.

"After I threw out the paint-by-number kits, I began studying art with Dord Fitz," she said.

She described Fitz as a "circuit-riding art teacher" who travels weekly from his Arnett, Okla., home to conduct art lessons in 14 towns. In addition, he often brings guest artists to the Panhandle so his students may study with them.

"He opened up a whole new world to me," she said. "I learned art technique and perspective, color and dimension; I found God had given me something worthwhile to cultivate."

"But let's put the word 'artist' in quotation marks. I really feel quite humble. When the announcement was made that I'd been chosen Artist of the Year, I felt like I was in a fairyland."

Through instructor Fitz's auspices, Mrs. Osborne has studied with New York City artists Elaine DeKooning and Hedda Stern, as well as regional

artists including Dr. Emilio Caballero, Stefan Kramar, Michael McCullough, Mary Lee Garrett and Parma Tyson. She studied wood sculpture — assemblage of shapes and spaces in blocks of wood — under New York sculptress Louise Nevelson.

Mrs. Osborne began painting still lifes and outdoor scenes in vivid colors. "I'd like to throw away some of my early paintings," she said. "I usually work with subdued colors now. They add depth. And I try to remember what one friend said: 'Please paint something we can live with. I'll continue to change my style, probably, as my studies progress; I want to continue to learn, and grow, and help others.'"

She does still life, landscapes, portraits, abstracts. Portraiture is difficult, she said, because of the need to combine creativity with getting a good likeness of the subject. She had done portraits of her parents, a niece, and three grandchildren.

And then there's the abstract pieces.

"When I began painting, I wouldn't have had one of those things in my house — I thought any idiot could paint an abstraction. But I've changed my mind."

She pointed to a canvas featuring two winglike objects. The colors were delicate yet vivid, and this viewer's impression was one of grace in motion.

"I call it 'Wings of Life,' and I could never do it again. You don't duplicate these things — when I finish an abstract it's like a part of me."

She said difficulty in painting good abstracts lies in learning to control value and intensity of colors.

"Abstraction is what is done with tone, color and shape to make the more important than

the image itself," she explained. Although she expressed double she would never find time to give art lessons, she's always ready to talk to others about what she's learned. Sometimes a student artist can

completed watercolor depicts a dugout cabin perched near the rim of a canyon.

She is the daughter of a Jones County pioneer couple. "I grew up at Anson, and I've lived two places — here and

Artist of the Year honored this week

be helped with pointers on fundamentals such as dimension or colors, she said.

"People often ask, 'How'd you get that road to look like it's really going somewhere — and make those trees look so far away?' It's a matter of intensities and values."

"For example, suppose you want to paint a line of trees about 15 miles in the distance. Don't forget the veil of atmosphere in those miles — colors get duller farther away. The trees should be a bluish-gray. And in mountain settings, things often appear in a haze."

She called attention to a large painting called "Are You Listening." A mountain scene with a winding road lined with slender aspens.

"People say they look at it and imagine they hear the rustling of the leaves on the aspens," she said. "That's how I found its name."

Was it painted on the scene? "It was painted right here in my house — we don't have any aspens except in my imagination."

Most of her work is done in a lower-level studio in her home five miles south of Pampa.

"I came here as a bride almost 40 years ago, and dread the day they have to move me out."

She married Emmett Osborne on June 5, 1937. The couple has a son, Lyman of Baton Rouge, and two daughters, Mrs. Billie Mae Dixon of Austin and Sibil Allerson of Splendora. There are eight grandchildren.

"They'll all be here for the show," she said, eyes shining. "And my sister and her daughter from Abilene too. I have a wonderful family."

Many of her landscapes reflect her love for the Panhandle; a recently

there," she said.

An honor graduate of Anson High School, she attended Abilene's McMurry College and was graduated from Tyler Commercial College in Tyler. She is a member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Texas Alliance of Fine Arts, Top 'O Texas District Federation of Women's Clubs, Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Civic Culture Club.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she has served as church secretary and as treasurer of Clara Hill Sunday school class.

Mrs. Osborne's one-artist show began last night with a champagne reception, and officially opens to the public today.

"I'll be there every day," she said. "I feel it's the least I can do after receiving such an unexpected honor."

In addition to the 70 paintings hung for the exhibit, several dozen others — unframed — are displayed in a wooden basket, also a creation by Mrs. Osborne. Six of her favorite wood sculptures are also on display — for exhibition only. "I just can't sell them," she said. "I see so much beauty in perspectives of shape and space."

She finds it difficult — and depressing — to price her work. "When you stress money you lose creativity," she reflected. "And I don't want people to think I'm persnickety. Some of my work I'd never sell at any price — it's an extension of me."

Her favorite painting? "Whatever I'm working on at the moment. I love still lifes, but I can absolutely lose myself in an abstract."

"I feel I've spent the past 10 years having the best time that ever was. As long as I can wiggle, I'll still be painting."

Former GI fights in Rhodesia

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press writer Matt Franjola covered the Indochina war in Cambodia and Vietnam and now is based in Johannesburg.

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

MSANGO BAY, Rhodesia (AP) — The soldier laced up his jungle boots from another war, hefted a 70-pound pack to his back and slung a rifle over his shoulder. He fell in for training with two dozen Rhodesians with the nation's most elite military unit — the Selous Scouts.

The soldier is an American, a former U.S. Marine drill sergeant and Vietnam veteran — one of 150 U.S. GIs a Rhodesian government recruiting officer said are helping fight black nationalist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the white minority government.

Press reports here have said at least 400 Americans are believed to be among 1,200 foreigners in the Rhodesian armed forces. But officers in the Rhodesian Joint Planning Staff said there are fewer than 100 Americans in the regular military force with the others scattered about the country in part-time militia units or the police. The officers claimed that the number of foreigners in the Rhodesian security forces is under 300.

The Americans at this base

indicate they fight for money, adventure or ideals. The Selous Scouts carry out forays against guerrilla positions. News correspondents seeking to interview them can come to this military outpost only with government permission and on government transport.

The 29-year-old ex-Marine sergeant from Alexandria, Va., now at this jungle camp on the shores of Lake Kariba in north-west Rhodesia, said he served

AP News special

two years in a reconnaissance unit along the demilitarized zone that once separated North and South Vietnam, scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the war.

"Rhodesia's my home," he added. "I'd fight my brother now for this country." The soldier, who did not want to be identified, said he came to Rhodesia five years ago to study. Between courses in social anthropology at the University of Rhodesia in Salisbury, he is a part-time soldier in a territorial unit where he is paid \$115 a month when on duty.

Most Americans, however, arrived in the past 18 months. They paid their own way to Rhodesia where volunteers are

evaluated by the military and retrained before they are given a rank which most times is lower than that previously held. Some are rejected for psychological reasons. An over-50 American veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam and now a major in command of a unit in the Rhodesian Light Infantry, said "I came to fight international communism."

The government says it does little advertising for soldiers. Most volunteers said they learned of Rhodesian army opportunities by word of mouth from military buddies or from magazines catering to soldiers of fortune.

Technically the men come as immigrants, then join the military. They sign up for a minimum tour of three years at monthly salaries ranging from \$500 for an ordinary trooper to about \$900 for a captain or a major. It is believed the major in the Light Infantry is the highest-ranking U.S. citizen in the security force.

Former U.S. GIs are reluctant to talk to reporters and generally shun identification. They fear losing their citizenship because they are fighting in a foreign army.

"It's possible for those serving in Rhodesia to lose their citizenship," a U.S. consulate official in Johannesburg said, "but it is very difficult."

According to the official, to lose U.S. citizenship an individual must transfer allegiance to another country, or take an oath of allegiance to a foreign country or by their action show they no longer want to retain their American citizenship.

Rhodesians say the Americans are no better or worse than other soldiers, although some find it difficult to adjust.

Four Americans have deserted from the Rhodesian forces.

Major Ronald Ried-Daly, commander of the Selous Scouts, said some U.S. troopers have passed on American techniques of small unit patrolling, abking and high altitude parachute jumping. However, most Vietnam experience had to be scrapped, he added.

The Rhodesian army fights on a tight budget. The soldiers are taught not to fire on automatic because it is less accurate and wastes ammunition. In Vietnam, GIs sprayed the jungle with bullets, confident that a helicopter would bring more ammunition. The Rhodesian air force has 12 old French Alouette helicopters which they use sparingly.

In the Selous Scouts, which is estimated to number 400 men, there are three Americans — a captain, a sergeant from Connecticut and the ex-Marine from Virginia.

The sergeant arrived in Rhodesia last July and teaches horsemanship to a cavalry unit in the Selous Scouts. Formerly he served as a Green Beret in Vietnam. The bearded sergeant said of this war: "Here they are doing it the right way — on the ground with well-trained infantry who know the terrain and the terrorist like the back of their hand."

He said he came to Rhodesia to fulfill a childhood dream to see Africa. He also said he was fighting communism — that Southeast Asia proved, and Af-


rica is showing that Communists use nationalist movements as a spearhead in their drive for power.

The captain, a former U.S. Marine in Vietnam and a native of South Carolina, was quoted by friends as saying he came here because he got tired of parade duty in Washington D.C.

The Americans came to Rhodesia for a variety of reasons: some said they admired the small country going it alone

against the world, others to fight what they think is communism; some for adventure

and others to escape adjustment problems back home.



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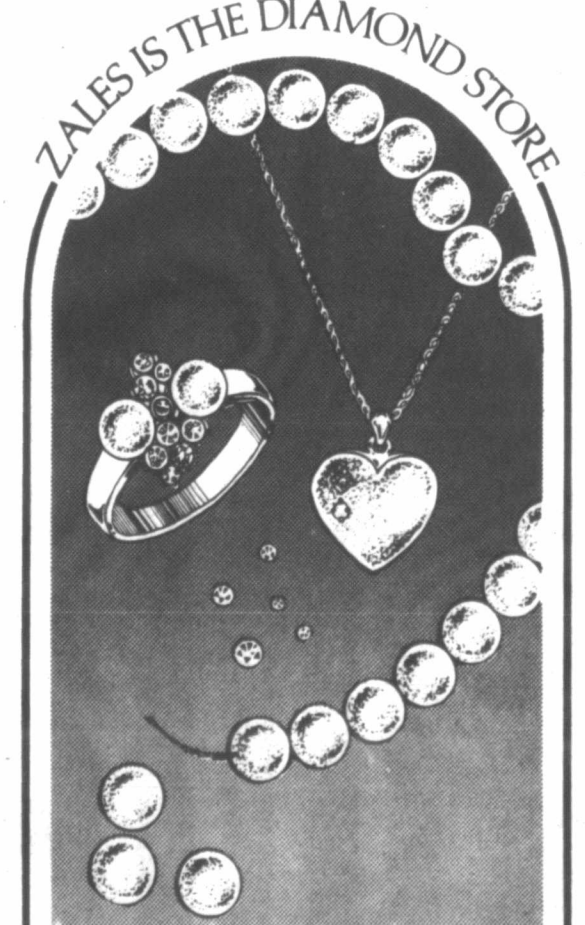
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Adobe Walls... Indians finally got their revenge

Story by Shirley Anderson

Photography by Gene Anderson

There wasn't much in the Panhandle for a traveler to see in 1843 except Indians and an occasional jackrabbit.

The frontier still was hundreds of miles to the east, and the only oasis for settlers between Independence and Santa Fe was a trading post in Colorado.

Its owner, William Bent, realized his survival hinged on his ability to get along with the Indians. He also knew the powerful influence of a tribe's medicine man on his people.

It was probably more than coincidence that he married not one, but both the daughters of the Cheyenne medicine man.

Business at his trading post, Bent's Fort, was so good he established a branch in the Texas Panhandle. Purpose of the operation was simple — Cheyennes stole horses, and he bartered for them.

When there wasn't one settler's cabin on the plains, and when Dallas was still non-existent, Hutchinson County had a thriving trading post.

It lasted for five years, until Bent somehow fell into disfavor with the Indians and didn't wait around for improved relations. He abandoned the trading post, and its walls, made of adobe, soon fell into ruin.

And that's how Adobe Walls got its name.

While most Panhandle history buffs can recite minute details of the Second Battle of Adobe Walls (when famed scout Billy Dixon made the long shot that killed an Indian nearly a mile away), there were actually three battles fought in the same general locality near the Canadian River.

The first battle occurred when Col. Kit Carson, out looking for Indians to fight in 1864, got caught with not enough buckshot and too many Indians. It seems Comanches had been attacking westbound wagon trains on the Santa Fe trail, and the Army sent Carson with a troop of soldiers to rout them.

He found a camp of about 150 warriors near the old Adobe Walls ruins, and put them on the run — only to lift his field glasses for a quick check and discover "a good five thousand more" headed straight towards him.

More Indians than the cavalry ever faced before or after, in all the Indian wars, were making their way upstream from Roberts County, catching Carson without his supply wagons. He'd left them in Moore County the previous night.

Carson sized up the situation: about 350 men and no supplies. The Indians were well-armed and obviously on the warpath.

He suddenly decided he'd rather be elsewhere. Even making a hasty retreat proved tricky. When the soldiers took cover in tall river grasses, the Indians set fire to the grass. Carson ordered a retreat to the hills and depended on marksmanship of his men — and two small howitzers — for defense.

Prospects for safe escape were dim at best. Carson and his men were in full view of the warriors in a daylight battle. It was almost a certainty the Indians would surround and annihilate the little army.

Yet with no supplies, and outnumbered 20 to one, Carson planned a strategic and successful retreat.

Historians aren't quite sure how he managed it, but Carson led his men back to the safety of their supply wagons with only three men killed and 15 wounded. The First Battle of Adobe Walls is often considered Kit Carson's greatest military maneuver.

Ten years later, during the great buffalo hunts on the Texas plains, a "new" Adobe Walls was built about a mile and a half north of the old ruins. Created to accommodate hunters, the tiny town consisted of two stores, a blacksmith shop and a saloon.

Although history fails to mention whether Indians kept blacklists, one thing is certain — if they did, buffalo hunters surely topped the lists.

Indians regarded buffalo as a gift of the gods, for generations the shaggy beasts had provided Plains tribes with food, clothing, hide shelters, tools and barter articles. They used every part of the carcasses, and utilized buffalo chips for fuel. Probably even more important, they honored buffalo as an integral part of their religion.

Outrage among the tribes because of the white man's slaughter of the buffalo reached fever pitch in the summer of 1874. An unprecedented tribal assembly of the Southern Plains Indians was called. There were Cheyennes, Kiowas, Comanches and Arapahoes. Satanta was there — and Lone Wolf, Stone Calf, Grey Beard and Quanah Parker.

A proposal to go on the warpath was strengthened when the Comanche medicine man Isatai told the assembled chiefs the Great Spirit told him how to make war paint that would turn away bullets. The fight was on — and Adobe Walls was the quickest and easiest target.

On June 26, 1874 (the day of the battle), there were 29 people in Adobe Walls — the merchants who established the trading center, about 20 buffalo hunters and freighters, and the wife of one of the merchants. The Indian war council had chosen 700 of the finest warriors for a surprise attack at dawn.

Famed Panhandle scout Billy Dixon was loading his wagon when the Indians attacked. He hurled himself inside nearby Hanrahan's Saloon. Billy Ogg fell through the door at the same time. Ogg was saddling a horse in a nearby thicket when the Indians came charging past, he had incredibly outrun the warrior's horses. Ike and Shorty Shadler, asleep in their wagon, were scalped.

With odds of 26 to 700, it was well the settlers had two things in their favor: the stores had good stocks of ammunition, and the adobe walls of the buildings afforded good protection from bullets.

It was fortunate too that the men at Adobe Walls were the crack shots of the Old West. Dixon, Bat Masterson, Billy Tyler, Jim Hanrahan. They began picking off Indian chiefs and leaders.

At first the Indians rode right up to the buildings, even climbing on the roofs. As their casualties increased they changed their tactics. Still they lost warriors to the long Sharps rifles of the defenders, and they began to question the powers of Isatai's magic war paint.

By 4 p.m. they fell back, morale shattered. They had lost 80 warriors including chiefs. Twice that many were wounded. Even Quanah Parker was hurt.

Although it seemed the battle was over, warriors stayed nearby waiting for an opportunity to attack. The assembled settlers decided something should be done.

On the third day, the hunters noticed several mounted Indians on a butte about a mile east of the village. Someone suggested Dixon fire off a few shots at them.

Dixon raised his Big 50 Sharps rifle, drew a bead on an Indian, and fired. The Indian fell.

It was the last straw for the warriors, as the brave who was killed was wearing large amounts of the "magic" war paint. Deciding Adobe Walls was "bad medicine," they retreated.

The distance was measured later. Dixon fired his famous shot from a distance of 1,538 yards.

Bat Masterson's good friend Billy Tyler was mortally wounded during the battle, and a few days later one of the merchants, William Olds (the husband of the only woman there), accidentally shot himself descending from a lookout point.

The battle was to change the course of Panhandle history — it was the immediate cause of a government decision to begin an all-out military offensive against degrading tribes terrorizing the Panhandle.

The victory of the little band of men at Adobe Walls was a major factor in opening the Panhandle to settlers.



During the Second Battle of Adobe Walls, Congressional Medal of Honor winner Billy Dixon took a famous long shot from the site where a monument to the pioneers now stands. By successfully striking down an Indian on the faraway butte marked by an arrow, Dixon convinced warriors that the area was "bad medicine," and brought the attack to a close. Twenty-six settlers successfully defended the tiny village during an 1874 surprise attack of more than 700 of the finest Indian warriors of the Southern Plains tribes. The historical site is located northeast of Stinnett off FM 281 and marked by signs.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, March 20, 1977 11

The third battle in the area was much smaller than its better-known predecessors. It seems that about two months after the June 1874 battle, a patrol of Army troopers repulsed an attack of about 15 Indians on two whites hunting wild plums. One of the civilians was killed before the Army arrived on the scene.

Some months later, the trading post was abandoned at severe financial loss to the merchants, and Indians had their revenge. They burned all the buildings to the ground.

Young Billy Dixon later married and established a home on the site. Although he died and was buried in 1913 on a claim in Oklahoma's No-Man Strip, his body was reinterred in 1929 at the battleground area in special ceremonies attended by Panhandle dignitaries and historians.

Nowadays Adobe Walls is on private property, but visitors are permitted in the immediate area of the old battleground. Markers commemorate the graves of Billy Dixon, the Shadler brothers, Billy Tyler and William Olds. Granite monuments honor both the white settlers and Indians who fought there.

The treeless terrain of the Canadian River valley is unchanged by time. It now lies peaceful, uninhabited — except by echoes from the past.

The Texas Historical Survey Committee erected a marker on Highway 136 north of Stinnett in 1965 commemorating the First Battle of Adobe Walls. Although the marker indicates 3,000 Indians participated in the conflict, many historians agree the actual number was closer to 6,000.



FIRST BATTLE OF ADOBE WALLS (NOVEMBER 25, 1865)

LARGEST INDIAN BATTLE IN CIVIL WAR. 15 MILES EAST, AT RUINS OF BENT'S OLD FORT, ON THE CANADIAN.

3,000 COMANCHES AND KIWAS, ALLIES OF THE SOUTH, MET 372 FEDERALS UNDER COL. KIT CARSON, FAMOUS SCOUT AND MOUNTAIN MAN. THOUGH CARSON MADE A BRILLIANT DEFENSE—CALLED GREATEST FIGHT OF HIS CAREER—THE INDIANS WON.

SOME OF THE SAME INDIANS LOST IN 1874 BATTLE OF ADOBE WALLS, THOUGH THEY OUTNUMBERED 700 TO 29 THE BUFFALO HUNTERS WHOSE VICTORY HELPED OPEN THE PANHANDLE TO SETTLEMENT.

(1965)

Community profile: Frank Stowers

Who says a football player can't sing?

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Although it might have perturbed a few teammates, singing in the shower after football practice was natural for Frank Stowers.

Stowers, a starting linebacker for the Pampa High football team the last two seasons, is a talented baritone, having made the all-region choir as a junior and senior and the all-area choir his senior year.

"I like to sing," Stowers said. "When I started singing in the shower the team thought I was crazy. I sang usually after practice — I was usually too worn out to sing after a game. I never sang during a game but maybe I should have. It would have shaken the other team up."

Stowers, a muscular 200-pound defensive lineman, instead shook up his opponents by tackling them. He was named to the all-district second team in 1975 and was instrumental to Pampa's success the past two years (8-2 and 6-4 records).

Stowers, who started out by singing in the church

youth choir years ago at First Methodist in Pampa, said, "I like football. It felt good to hit somebody."

He is considering playing in college, although he hasn't gotten any scholarship offers. "I possibly would walk on," Stowers said, adding that he is interested in Texas Tech, McMurry (Abilene) and Southwestern State (Georgetown). He plans to major in business.

Football and music at times have conflicted. "It conflicted, like on football trips. And the choir tour got in the way of spring training and there were times we'd have team meetings on the same nights we'd have rehearsal," Stowers said.

"The coaches pretty well understood. Mr. (Woicikowski) got a little upset sometimes."

Woicikowski had nothing but praise for his pupil.

"He's just kidding, I think," Woicikowski said. "There is never a problem with Frank Stowers. His attitude and the way he tries to work with people have made it easy for all of us to work with him."

"He's great. His voice is great. He's just a fine kid

all around."

Stowers attributed much of his musical prowess to Woicikowski.

"He's a good director — he knows music and he's helped me understand it. I appreciate music more now."

He might have made a good football coach. He could have been — if he had the background and more athletic ability. He knows how to get a lot out of kids."

John Welborn, the Pampa football coach, has that ability, also, Stowers said.

They both got a lot out of the kids. As a group, all the coaches are real good. And Coach Balcom (Bill Balcom), the linebacker coach, understands us as linebackers. He realized we had bad days and he helped us have good ones."

Stowers' musical preferences include all kinds of songs except country — western and heavy rock. "I like to sing classical music — the renaissance-type songs and some of the contemporary numbers."

His versatility has carried over to the classroom. Stowers, fourth in his class academically as a junior, sports a high-A average this year.



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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A recent article in the Birmingham (Ala.) News credits you with helping to unite two sisters who hadn't seen each other for 23 years.

The older girl came to the U.S.A. as a war bride. Six years later, both parents died and the younger sister, then 13, was placed with a German family. That's when her American sister lost track of her. Even the German courts were unable to locate the younger sister to inform her that she had been left a small inheritance.

Three years ago, the American sister wrote to you asking for your help in locating her sister in Germany, and you suggested that she write to the Salvation Army. She did. It took them three years, but they found her. (She had married, and her name had been changed.)

Now I would like to locate a brother I haven't heard from in 12 years. I don't even know if he's alive. How do I go about getting the Salvation Army to help me? How much do they charge? Thank you.

LOOKING FOR LEO

DEAR LOOKING: The Salvation Army's Missing Persons Bureau has branches in every state in the nation and has located more than 8,500 lost or strayed persons in the last year.

When no crime has been committed, the police, Red Cross and welfare agencies refer callers to the Salvation Army. They have reunited adopted children with their "real" parents, returned to their families men who got tired of "freedom" but were too embarrassed to go home. Brothers and sisters who had been separated in childhood have also been brought together.

The Salvation Army has no special method. They check forwarding addresses and military records, telephone old friends and ex-employers.

Some people do not want to be found because they have found a better life than the one they abandoned. In that case, the Salvation Army reports that they have located the missing person but cannot reveal his whereabouts.

Whether a search requires two days or 10 years, the cost is the same—one dollar. And believe it or not, some folks don't pay.

If you want help in locating a lost relative, write to me and I'll forward your letter to the Missing Persons Department of the Salvation Army.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who takes showers and baths with his 8-year-old daughter?

He and the girl's mother are divorced, and he has custody of the girl. (The mother wanted her, but the court decided in favor of the father.)

The girl is large for her age, has reached the stage of curiosity about her own body and has very little modesty. She adores her father and likes to cuddle up with him and kiss him while watching television.

He has two bedrooms in his apartment, but I know this child crawls into his bed at night.

Am I concerned for no good reason? And at what age do children outgrow such behavior? There is no communication between the parents.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: The child is much too old for the intimacies you describe. Cuddling is fine, but showering and bathing together, and sharing one bed are out! If the mother can prove that the above allegations are indeed true, she could go to court and possibly gain custody of the child.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am completely confused and hoping you can help me. The doctor I go to for high blood pressure has put me on medicine to lower it. I go to another doctor for checkups after hysterectomy surgery and he put me on Premarin.

I was really feeling great until the blood pressure doctor took me off Premarin saying it was keeping weight on that he was trying to get me to take off. I called the doctor who prescribed Premarin and he says I need it but stop taking it and see.

The results are I am having terrible hot flashes, wet sweats in the night and feel dragged out. Also I have gained 15 pounds. Is there an answer?

DEAR READER — In cases like this the patient usually benefits if the two doctors discuss the problem with each other. Busy days often make this difficult but it is the ideal.

Taking you off Premarin did not help you lose weight. On the contrary you gained weight which is bad for your blood pressure.

The estrogen in your medicine is particularly useful in stopping the hot flashes and sweating of menopause. You don't need large doses usually to achieve this effect. Possibly your doctor could give you a small amount of just estrogen or a synthetic estrogen to accomplish this for you.

Because of changes in metabolism during the menopause, whether it is induced by surgery or occurs naturally, it is difficult for some women to avoid gaining weight. The body metabolism and often one's physical activity slows down.

You must get on a weight control program and I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which you can use to control your calories and still get a balanced diet. Stick to it with religious zeal and you will lose weight.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To help humidify the air in winter when it gets so dry I open my dishwasher on the dry cycle to let out the steam. This also helps the dishes dry faster and saves on electricity.

To make my glass cookie jar airtight I added some leftover rubber stripping (from doors) around the edge of the lid. Now the cookies stay fresh longer. — KIM.

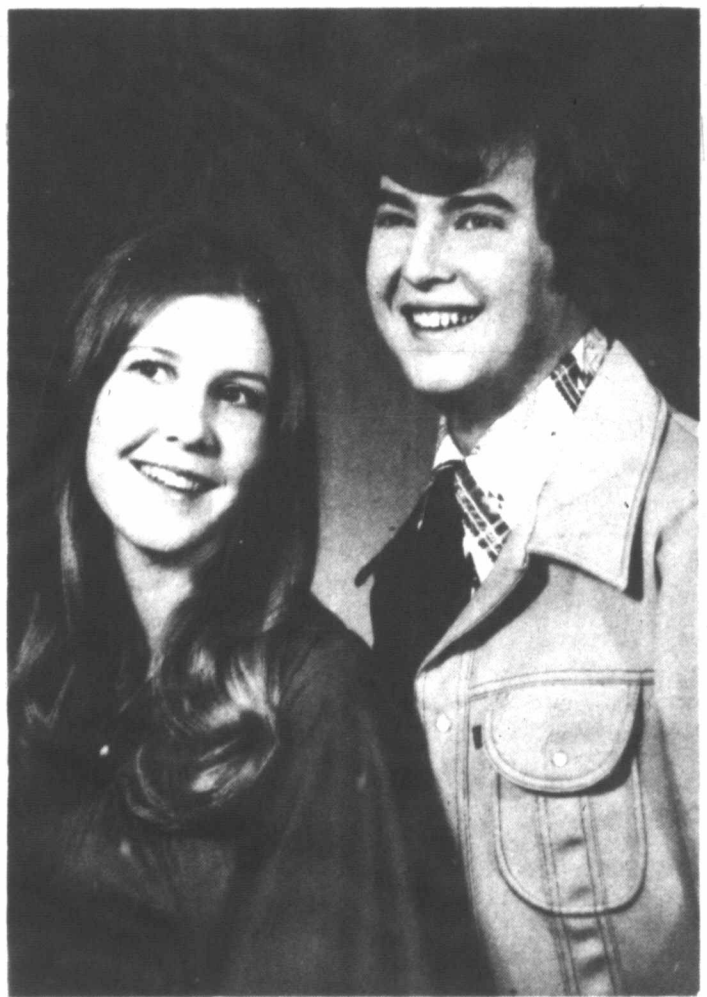
DEAR POLLY — I just read in your column about removing candle wax from furniture. If I read you right you first suggested using a fingernail or dull knife for removing the excess wax. Not on your wood surface you would not. A wooden spatula does the job and there is no danger of scratching fine surfaces. Works on tile floors, too. I would suggest this remedy first before using fingernails or dull knives. I enjoy your columns and find useful hints but this is not one of them — at least, not to me. — BILL.

DEAR BILL — What one thinks best is not always the best for someone else. I have used my fingernails (not long pointed ones) or a dull knife for more years than I like to admit and on fine antiques and have not scratched one yet. — POLLY.



Kotara-Callaway engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kotara of 2212 N. Christy announce the engagement of their daughter, Tena, to Rick Callaway. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Callaway of 602 N. Gulf St., Lefors. The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School and her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Curley's Roustabout Service. The couple will exchange vows June 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.



Crockett-Campbell engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Crockett of 1124 W. Eskridge, Stillwater, Oklahoma announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jo, to Robert Dale Campbell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Campbell of 1330 Williston. The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of C.E. Donart High School in Stillwater is a junior at Oklahoma State University. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and is a junior at OSU. The couple will exchange vows May 21 at the First Christian Church in Stillwater.



Hollon-Knowles engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson Meaders of Wichita Falls have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Hollon, to John Hendrix Knowles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hendrix Knowles of Borger. Miss Meaders was graduated cum laude from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and Knowles is a cum laude graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Both are juniors at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas. The bride-elect is a member of Psi Omega, and her fiancé belongs to Delta Sigma Delta. The couple plans a June 25 wedding. The Meaders' are former residents of Pampa.



Fletcher-Crawley engagement

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher of 1727 Evergreen announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Mark Edward Crawley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawley of Levelland, Texas. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in deaf education from Texas Technical College in May. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Levelland High School and received a Master of Science degree in Geology from Texas Tech. He is employed by U.S. Geological Survey in Bismarck, North Dakota. The couple will exchange vows April 9 at the First Christian Church in Pampa.

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Soviet dissident wives: little to do but wait

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Irina Orlov and Arina Ginzburg have little to do but wait. More than a month ago their husbands were imprisoned in connection with human rights activities and they have had no word of them since.

Shunned by neighbors, the two women spend much of their time in their apartments, or alone together. They say they are not quite sure what it is that drives their husbands to do what they do.

"I don't know what makes them do it, speaking out when other people keep quiet," Arina Ginzburg told a visitor. "Maybe they're just born that way. Maybe it's in the genes."

"I don't think they think about what they're doing," Irina Orlov said. "One day he said, 'I have to write a letter,' and that was all. He didn't think about the consequences."

Now that the step has been taken, the consequences have affected the wives as well. For them now, as the 39-year-old Mrs. Ginzburg put it, "I don't see any exit."

Alexander Ginzburg, a shy, bearded man of 40, was first imprisoned for dissident work before he had finished college and never has had a real career. A friend of exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, he recently managed a fund in Solzhenitsyn's name that aided persons whom dissidents regard as political prisoners and their families. On the night of Feb. 3 he left his house to make a call from a pay telephone, was seized by security men and has not been heard from since. After his arrest, the U.S. State Department expressed "profound concern" over his fate.

Yuri Orlov, 53, was a respected physicist and Communist party member until he began sending letters to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev about human rights abuses. For the past year he headed an active dissident group that spoke out on human rights issues. He was

arrested by plainclothes security men Feb. 10.

Since then, Irina Orlov, 33, has visited her husband's friends at the universities and institutes where he worked to ask their support, but has been turned down.

She has telephoned officials and visited Lefortovo Prison where Orlov is being held, asking to know the charges against him. She said she has been turned away.

It is the first time her husband has been in prison and

she cannot think of anything else to do.

Arina Ginzburg has been her friend since 1973 when their husbands came together in the dissident movement.

Recently she made the monthly visit she is allowed with her allotted 11 pounds of food to the prison outside Moscow where her husband is being held. The food is to supplement the prison diet.

But she said she was not allowed to see him, to talk to him or to write him a letter.



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Armchair commanders relive historic battles

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Once a month, a small group of armchair generals gathers in a college classroom to refigure some old battles — like Waterloo, Gettysburg and Stalingrad. For hours, they pore over cardboard battlegrounds, deploying infantry battalions and artillery batteries into positions to destroy enemy units or seize a strategic hill or town. The meetings are conducted by the Maine Wargamers Association, one of hundreds of similar groups around the country devoted to the fast-growing hobby. The gameboards are scaled-down versions of historic battle sites, and the military units — represented by tiny cardboard chips — are the same ones that met in the actual encounters.

At one table, two players began the opening scenario of a complex game called "Wellington's Victory." Bob Kane of Portland was moving Napoleon's army into position to capture a village south of Waterloo. Larry Willwerth of Scarborough, heading an Anglo-Dutch force, was trying to block him. The scenario is based on a preset number of moves by each player, and takes 10 to 12 hours to complete. "It would take 50 or 60 hours to play the whole game," said Kane. Lengthy games are nothing new for dedicated wargamers. Willwerth, a 33-year-old engineer who has been involved in the hobby since 1958, attends national conventions that attract crowds of 2,500.

"We go to these tournaments once or twice a year, and we play for three straight days," he said. Many wargamers say they got hooked on the hobby after tiring of chess. "Chess was designed as a war game, but it's not as realistic," said James Allard of Westbrook. Although dice are rolled in most games, players insist that skill and intelligence, not luck, determine the outcome. In general, wargamers tend to be college-educated, with an interest in history, and many are former military officers. "People give us incredulous looks. They think we're a bunch of wargamers, but we're not," said Allard. The wargaming boom got its start in the late 1950s, with the

introduction of a game called Tactics II. Today, there are several hundred games to choose from, and the number of hobbyists nationwide probably ranges from 100,000 to 150,000. There are several national publications devoted to wargaming. The games are based on battles dating back to the times of the Roman legions and earlier, and go up to Vietnam. Although most games are for two players, five association members were involved in a recreation of medieval England's Wars of the Roses. There are a handful of games based on theoretical scenarios, including wars between NATO and Warsaw Pact powers, and on space age conflicts with a gameboard that spans the galaxies.



On with the show

"When you need a great Dixieland piano player, who else but Juanita Haynes of Miami?" Bill Hite, publicity chairman for the 38th annual Lions Club variety show, said. Mrs. Haynes will be at the keyboard during this year's show, "Cotton Pickin' Party," slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The show, longest-running Lions Club musical in the na-

tion, also features Max Presnell in his 33rd consecutive appearance as director. Hite said proceeds from the show support Noon Lion Club projects including Eye-glasses for the Needy, Pampa Childrens Home, Genesis House, Boy Scouts and Senior Citizen Center. "All the money stays in Pampa," Hite said. Tickets are available at \$2 from any Lions Club member. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Mountaineers test skills scaling city buildings

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Who are those guys? Those guys who look like second-story men inching their way up the sides of lofty University of California buildings in the dead of night? They're city-bound mountaineers, making do in the absence of great granite cliffs. Building climbing is very similar to Yosemite rock climbing, says one climber, Chris Vandiver. Yosemite rocks are smooth and so are the buildings. You climb small cracks, usually without a rope. If you make a mistake up high, you're dead. A loosely knit group of about

15 climbers convenes about twice a week at nearby Indian Rock for a little warmup before trooping to the campus. Although the sport has attracted a daring few since the 1930s, never have so many tried to conquer the sheer walls here — comparable in some ways in difficulty to Himalayan peaks or Yosemite's El Capitan. Most often there is no more than a series of finger holds. Campus police, needless to say, frown on the activity. "Apparently no one is reporting the climbers anymore, or none of our officers is seeing them," says campus Police Lt. Robert Ludden. "We had a

rash of climbing a few years ago. All we could do was ask them to come down. We didn't have anyone brave enough to go up after them." The climbers say they have grown more brazen in the past year, attempting some daylight maneuvers. "At night, you might just make a few climbs," relates Vandiver, a 25-year-old former Yosemite climbing instructor. "If you're going to make a day of it, you might undertake the Greek Theater, a 50-foot climb, or Memorial Coliseum or Wurster Hall, which is more than 100 feet." The only unconquered struc-

ture on campus has been the 307-foot Campanile bell tower. The climbers say they could scale it using metal spikes called pitons. But they scrupulously avoid damaging the structures, other than to leave black marks from their cleated boots. "These climbs were close by and tough," says Mike Harding, a 39-year-old former climber. "There also was a bit of grammar school adventure in playing hide and seek with the cops." The climbers of the past were often quiet guys you'd see walking around campus late at night.

Shamrock sets election

SHAMROCK — City councilmen, school board trustees and South Wheeler County hospital board members will be chosen in local elections April 2. Running for two available council posts are Jerry Berten and incumbents John Glasscock and Lloyd "Butch" Cogburn. Candidates for three openings on the school board are incumbents John Miller and

Charles Shields, and Daphne Roach, James Kingston, Don Copeland, Gary Waters and Rodney Barker. On the ballot for the hospital board seats are incumbents Dean Howard and Carroll Williams for precinct 3, and J.R. Hefley and Glenn Clifton for precinct 4, also running for re-election. Absentee voting is now underway.

College offering realtor classes

AMARILLO — A complete credit and non-credit course in real estate principles begins Monday at Amarillo College. Forty-five hours of continuing education units or three semester hours of credit may be earned in the course, the first of its length to be offered in the Panhandle area, according to Clair Mayes, supervisor of Adult Vocational Education at AC. Students may enroll at the first session, and the fee is the same for all students regardless

of credit or non-credit enrollment. Resident cost is \$3.50, non-resident, \$37.50, and out-of-state, \$64.50. Fees do not include \$14.65 for the textbook. The class will meet eight hours daily March 19, 20, 26 and 27, and April 2 and 3. Sessions will meet on the third floor mall area of the Technology and Business Occupations buildings, Washington Street campus. Mayes said VA benefits are available. The course covers such subjects as property rights, ownership, financing and property evaluation. "It helps prepare students to take the Texas Real Estate Salesman's License examination," Mayes said.

Church plans five-day revival

Evangelist and Mrs. Jim King will be singing and preaching nightly in revival services Wednesday through Sunday at Bethel Assembly of God Church, Hamilton and Worrell Streets. The Bartlesville, Okla., couple has ministered in district and sectional functions of the Oklahoma District Council of Assemblies of God. According to the Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor, services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. nightly. There will be no Saturday service, and the Sunday schedule includes Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The numbers to call for information or transportation are 669-3675 or 669-7212.

Houston firm submits low bonds bid

SHAMROCK — A Houston firm had the low bid for paving bonds in the amount of \$250,000 earlier this month. C and C Southwest of Houston bought the bonds, lower than nine other bids. According to Bob Davis, financial advisor for the paving project, the city received an interest rate of 4.3503 per cent. Mayor Robert Laycock, councilman Gary Gandy, legal advisor Preston Stevens and city manager Noel Walton were in New York City earlier this year in the interest of selling the bonds.

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NCC shocks Michigan

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
North Carolina-Charlotte carved its niche among major college basketball's elite Saturday by stunning top-ranked Michigan 75-68 in the Midwest Regional final of the NCAA basketball championships.

lotte into next weekend's final four shootout at Atlanta. There they will join two of the sport's more familiar names, North Carolina and Marquette, and another upstart, Nevada-Las Vegas.

more week by rallying in the second half to beat Wake Forest 82-68 in the Midwest Regional.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, March 20, 1977 15

Plainview wins crown; Pampa 6th at Hereford

HEREFORD — Plainview fired a blistering 280 Saturday to give itself a 592 two-round total and first place in the Deaf Smith County Invitational Golf Tournament here.

Plainview shot 304 Friday. Hereford was second with 609, shooting 308 and 301 on each of the two days. Lubbock High shot 303 and 309 for 612.

Other teams included Sandie gals lead loop by 17 shots

AMARILLO — Amarillo High continued its torrid pace in 3-AAA golf competition by firing a 364 in the second district round Friday at the Ross Rogers Golf Course here.

There are two district rounds remaining, with the Sandies leading the Amarillo B-team 716-733. The Sandie B-team shot 372 Friday.

Other scores Friday were Amarillo Caprock 394, Amarillo Palo Duro 426, Pampa 457, Amarillo Tascosa 459, Palo Duro B-team 546, Tascosa B-team 560 and Pampa B-team 563.

Team totals for the two rounds include Caprock, 775; Palo Duro 843; Tascosa 888; Pampa 922; Palo Duro B-team 1,059 and Pampa B-team 1,108.

Kathy Eschenburg, who tied with teammates Liz Remy and Shrese Hayes at 86 for Friday's low round, leads in the running for medalist with 174. Remy and Amarillo's Cheryl Bunton and Valerie Colarelli are next at 180 and 183, respectively.

Pampa scores Friday were Renee Wright 104, Beth Hill 110, Lillian Reynolds 112, Becci Rogers 131 and Traci Pettengill. B-team scores were Kim Fitzer 134, Cheryl Simon 134, Linda Young 146, Debbie Harrison 149 and Kim Stowers 155.

PJH 8th-grade 2nd in Hereford

Results of Pampa showings in Thursday's Hereford Invitational 8th Grade Track Meet were:

TEAM TOTALS: 1 Springlake Earth 125, 2 Pampa, 87, 3 Hereford Stanton, 57, 4 Vega, 39, 5 Frisco, 29, 6 Dimmitt, 34, 7, Berger, 32, 8 Clovis, N.M., 32, 9 Farwell, 10, 10 Nazareth, 4, 11 Hereford LaPlata, 3, 1200 — 2 Joe Murry, 2:25.3; Robert Collett, 2:27.
600M — 4 Eric Hathaway 8:8
100 — 1 Arthur Williams 1:1, 6 Derrick Young 1:13
440 — 3 Brian Driscoll, 59.9; 6 Eddie Klyce, 60.7
220 — 2 Arthur Williams, 25.8
800 RELAY — 3 Richard Hagerman, Danny Wren, Bobby Dorsey and Derrick Young, no time turned in by junior high coaches.
HIGH JUMP — 1 Arthur Williams, 5-4
LONG JUMP — 3 Mark Qualls, 17.2
POLE VALUT — 3 Brent Bradford, 8-9
4 Randy Freudenrich, 8-4, 6 Tam Bailey, 8-3
SHOT PUT — Clifford Anderson, 49-5, 6 Leslie Alexander, 38-11

Perryton nets Festival title

PERRYTON — Perryton used more depth, a record-setting high jumper and a mile-relay victory to gain an impressive victory in the Perryton Sports Festival Track Meet boys division Saturday.

Perryton scored 154 1/2 points finishing ahead of Amarillo Caprock 133 1/2, Pampa 93, Dumas 54 1-6, Borger 45, Guymon, Okla., 23, and Booker 4.

Amarillo Tascosa won the girls title with 168 1/2 points, followed by Perryton 128, Pampa 106 1/2, Borger 79, Dumas 14 and Perryton's freshmen 13.

Pampa was led by David Caldwell, who tallied 14 points by placing second in the shot put and 100-yard dash and third in the discus. He also anchored the sprint-relay team, which was third in 48.4 seconds.

Caldwell threw the shot 49-6 and the discus 136-9 1/2, while running 10.3 in the 100. He had not run in any event prior to Saturday while recuperating from knee surgery.

Phil George of Pampa was second in the high jump with a 6-6 leap. Perryton's Joe Sooter was first with a new meet record of 6-9, his best performance during his high school career.

In the girls' division, Pampa's Sue Smith set a meet record in the 800 by running 2:24.4. Pampa's Sherry Kimbell tied for first in the high jump with a 4-10 leap, same as Perryton's Patty Waterbury. Barbara Faggins of Pampa tied for fifth with 4-8.

Pampa's Cheryl Hensley won the discus with a toss of 91-7.

Faggins was fourth in the long jump with a 16-5 1/2 leap, while Cindy Whitson went 15-3 to take sixth.

Pampa's sprint-relay team was second in 53.9 seconds.

Pampa was fourth in the mile-relay in 4:34.8 and fourth in the 800-relay in 1:52.0.

Sharon Moultriss was second in the 100 in 12.0 seconds.

In the mile run, Jana Vaughn of Pampa won in 6:00 to set a meet record (this is the first year girls have run the mile).

PERRYTON MEET BOYS DIVISION TEAM TOTALS — 1. Perryton, 154 1/2; 2. Amarillo Caprock, 133 1/2; 3. Pampa, 93; 4. Dumas, 54 1-6; 5. Borger, 45; 6. Guymon, Okla., 23; 7. Booker, 4; 8. Darrusett, 1-3.

SHOT PUT — 1. Caldwell, Pampa, 49-6; 2. David Caldwell, Pampa, 49-6; 3. Bobby Scott, Borger, 49-3; 4. Greg Hummer, Borger, 48-1 1/2; 5. Leo McElroy, Perryton, 48-4; 6. Chris Copeland, Pampa, 47-9 1/2.

LONG JUMP — 1. Joe Sooter, Perryton, 21-5 1/2; 2. Darrell Baker, Perryton, 20-5 1/2; 3. Cox, Caprock, 20-5; 4. Payne, Dumas, 20-4 1/2; 5. Phil George, Pampa, 20-2; 6. Scott Gardner, Dumas, 20-0 1/2.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Joe Sooter, Perryton, 6-9 (new record, old record 6-4 by Nelson Woodward, Okla., 1976); 2. Phil George, Pampa, 6-6; 3. Toby Hayes, Borger, 6-2; 4. Perry Allied, Perryton, 6-0; 5. George Dumas, 6-0; 6. Scott Robertson, Darrusett, Logan, Dumas, Payne, Dumas, 5-10 (tie).

POLE VALUT — 1. Perry Allied, Perryton, 13-4; 2. Brent Fletcher, Perryton, 12-4; 3. Deane Caprock, 11-4; 4. Duncan, Guymon, Okla., 11-4; 5. Quinton Bechtel, Pampa, 11-4; 6. Burroughs, Caprock, 10-0; 7. Dumas, 11-0 (tie).

400 RELAY — 1. Caprock, 58-6; 2. Dumas, 48-2; 3. Pampa, 48-4; 4. Borger, 48-7; 5. Guymon, 48-8; 6. Perryton, 48-8; 7. 2. Asmet, Caprock, 2:46; 3. James Ridgeway, Perryton, 2:08; 4. Clyde

Whites, Pampa, 2:07; 5. James Arthur, Perryton, 2:05; 6. Blackburn, Borger, 2:11.
1200 RH — 1. Darrell Baker, Perryton, 14:2; 2. Brad Beck, Perryton, 14:4; 3. Beck set new record in prelims, 14:5, old record 14:6 by Howie Lewis, Pampa, 1973; 4. Tommy Albus, Pampa, 15:6; 4. Hughes, Caprock, 15:7; 5. Jimmy Baird, Pampa, 15:7; 6. Toby Hayes, Borger, 15:9.
100 — 1. Tim Bushman, Perryton, 19:2; 2. David Caldwell, Pampa, 18:3; 3. Gardner, Dumas, 18:4; 4. Mike Tarvin, Perryton, 18:45; 5. Wesley Cox, Caprock, 18:5; 6. Neusch, Caprock, 18:6.

400 — 12. Keno Harris, Dumas, 5:4; 2. Velasquez, Caprock, 5:4; 3. Todd Chumbley, Pampa, 5:4; 4. Newman, Caprock, 5:4; 5. Larry Schumaker, Perryton, 5:4; 6. Rick Allen, Perryton, 5:6.

300 RH — 1. Darrell Baker, Perryton, 41:2; 2. Baker set new record in prelims, 40:1, old record 40:3 by Rick Graham, Perryton, 1980; 3. Tommy Albus, 43:7; 3. Dennis Davis, Borger, 44:1; 4. Main, Caprock, 44:2; 5. Hunt, Caprock, 45:5; 6. Jimmy Baird, Pampa, 47:1.

200 — 1. Tim Bushman, Perryton, 23:9; 2. Brad Beck, Perryton, 24:2; 3. Neusch, Caprock, 23:3; 4. Cox, Caprock, 23:6; 5. Town, Dumas, 23:6; 6. Mike Tarvin, Perryton, 23:1.

MILE RUN — 1. Lucero, Caprock, 4:48; 2. Bert Torres, Caprock, 4:48; 3. Robert Thaxton, Pampa, 4:48; 4. Corly Hubbard, Perryton, 4:51; 5. Green, Caprock, 4:52; 6. Mike Tarvin, Perryton, 4:51.

MILE RELAY — 1. Perryton, 3:31; 2. Caprock, 3:36; 3. Dumas, 3:37; 4. Pampa, 3:49; 5. Borger, 3:50; 6. Guymon, 3:51.

Harvesters blank Borger in baseball

HEREFORD — Pampa's Bill Balcom posed a baffling question.

"We got 15 hits yesterday and get beat and we get four today and win. How do you figure it?"

Pampa, which lost to Hereford 11-10 in Friday's semifinals, blanked Borger 4-0 Saturday to win third place in the Deaf Smith County Invitational Baseball Tournament here.

Actually, the official scorekeeper had the Harvesters with 12 hits in losing to the host team. Hereford jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning then led 10-1 with a four-run burst in the bottom of the fourth.

Pampa got back into contention with five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to tie the score. Hereford went ahead in the sixth when Roy Martinez tripled and scored on Kent Herring's sacrifice fly.

Martinez was the winning pitcher, going the distance. The loser was reliever Mike Knutson, who fell to 0-3 for the season.

PAMPA 210 000 6-4 60
BORGER 000 000 6-22
Joe Davis and Keith Fisher Johnny Plumlee and Wesley Fick WP — Davis (3-0), LP — Plumlee
2B — Plumlee

PAMPA 010 004 9-10 12 6
HEREFORD 000 001 2-11 10 6
Rick Daugherty, Curtis Hayes (4), Mike Knutson (4) and Keith Fisher, Roy Martinez and Greg Hennington WP — Martinez LP — Knutson (6-3)
2B — Hennington 2, Doug Burns 2
Pampa
3B — Jim Lawson 2, Martinez, Hereford

Mark Jennings was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.0 seconds. Smith placed third in the 100 in 10.8, while Williams was fifth in 11.2.

B-team, consisting of Richard Hagerman, Danny Wren, Derrick Young and Williams as third in 48.2.

Pampa's 440-yard relay team of Welsey Rapstine, Doug Smith, Jeffers, and Kennedy was second in 47.1. Pampa's

10-0, and Wesley Haskell, fourth in 9-9. Jim Minyard of Pampa was fourth in the high jump with a 5-6 leap, while Arthur Williams of Pampa "B" was sixth with 5-4.

Winning in the running events included Goad in the 440 (55.1) and Bob Phillips in the mile run (5:03.3).

Pampa's Danny Buzzard was sixth in the shot with a 47-7.8 toss, while Putman was sixth in the discus with a 134-7 heave. Pampa pole vaulters were Keenan Henderson, third with

PJH repay team clinches title

Pampa clocked 3:48.4 in the mile-relay to win the event and clinch the team championship in the 13-school Pampa Junior High Freshman Track Meet Saturday at Randy Maston Track.

Joe Jeffers, Loyd Remy, Doug Kennedy and Marvin Goad were members of the winning Pampa relay team, which edged Amarillo Caprock (3:49.0). Amarillo Crockett was third in 3:50.6.

The win gave Pampa 126 points, good enough to outdistance Crockett with 118 1/2. Nobody else was close.

Amarillo Bonham was third with 65 points, followed by Caprock 41 1/2, Borger, 38,

Amarillo Travis 24, Amarillo Austin 19, Amarillo Mann 16, Pampa "B" 15, Amarillo Fannin 15, Dumas 11, Amarillo Bowie 8 and Amarillo Houston 7.

Pampa winners in the field events were Jeff Putman in the shot put (50-3 1/2), Doug Kennedy in the discus (145-3) and Kyle Bradford in the high jump (5-10).

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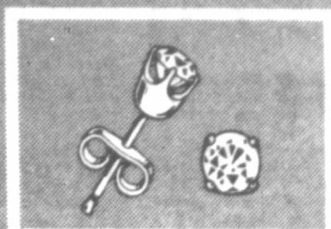
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Watson ties McCullough in TPC

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tom Watson's wildly erratic, two-over-par 74—including bogeys on two of his last three holes and an earlier double-bogey seven—was good enough to tie faltering Mike McCullough for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

McCullough, the outsider in a field of the game's greatest players, had held a surprising lead through the first two rounds of this ambitious event. But he blew a two-stroke lead with a no-birdie, four-over-par 76 in winds much milder than

the gales that raked the course Friday but still strong enough to test and torment the game's premier performers.

With McCullough and Watson having their troubles, the field bunched up and such big guns as Hale Irwin, Masters champ Ray Floyd, defending champion Jack Nicklaus and J.C. Snead wheeled into position for a shot at the title in this annual championship of the touring players.

Schools favor raising hand

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A University Interscholastic League rule requiring basketball players to raise their hand when they are whistled for a foul has received an overwhelming endorsement from league members.

Member schools were asked if they favored continuing use of the "experimental rule," and 722 responded that they would. Only 18 said "no."

winner this year, and McCullough, who hasn't even challenged seriously in five years of tour activity, were tied for the top at 216, even par on the 7,174 yards of reclaimed

swamp and marsh that make up double-tough Sawgrass.

Mark Hayes was only one shot back at 217 after a third round 71.

LaPlata nips Pampa for Hereford crown

HEREFORD — Hereford LaPlata rolled up 196 points, 61 ahead of runner-up Pampa, in the ninth-grade division of the Hereford Girls Track Meet Friday.

Following Pampa with 135 points were Borger 76, Hereford Stanton 60, Dumas 42, and Muleshoe 3.

Springlake - Earth won the eighth-grade title with 63 points, followed Hereford LaPlata 61, Vega 54, Hereford Stanton 53, Farwell 50, Borger 49, Muleshoe 36, Pampa 34, Priona 26 and Bovina 16.

448 RELAY — 2 Pampa (Fought, Youngblood, Tyrell, Gardner), 54.4

80 Hurdles — 2 Cynthia Fought, 12.2

440 — 2 Cynthia Fought, 65.2

100 — 3 Shelly Thompson, 12.5

400 — 6 Deanna Treadwell, 12.9

800 RELAY — 1 Pampa (Thompson, Youngblood, Tyrell, Gardner), 1:37.5

440 — 2 Cynthia Fought, 65.2

220 — 3 Shelly Thompson, 29.4

400 — 6 Deanna Treadwell, 12.9

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800 RELAY — 1 Pampa (Thompson, Youngblood, Tyrell, Gardner), 1:37.5

440 — 2 Cynthia Fought, 65.2

220 — 3 Shelly Thompson, 29.4

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Loop champs to be honored

Robert McPherson for the second year in a row will abstain from using a featured speaker, instead going with a more personal program, for the Harvester basketball banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 for the affair, which will honor the District 3-AAAA champion Harvesters, who went 25-6 in advancing to the regional tournament in Abilene. Coach McPherson and Art Aftergut of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce still have tickets available.

The Hustling Harvester Award presentation will highlight the banquet. A year ago it went to forward Richard Lane.

The basketball queen will be crowned. Candidates are seniors Erin O'Connor, Cindy Trollinger

and Angela Day. Don Lane, Pampa attorney, will be master of ceremonies. McPherson will discuss the team in-depth and give a short talk about each player. "I'll give a few interesting comments," McPherson said.

Pampa in its most successful season in years advanced to the regional tourney before losing 56-46 to eventual state runner-up Fort Worth Dunbar.

Bowling results

LADIES' TRIO
First place team — Blakemore's
Second place team — Coca-Cola
High team game — Ryder Truck (414)
High individual game — Ruthann Giddens (192)
High individual series — Amy West (528)

SUNRISE
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High team game — M.D. Sneider (883)
High individual game — Lela Swain (201)
High individual series — Lela Swain (523)

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Panhandle teams dominate all-state unit

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — State champions Canyon, Spearman, and Nazareth and runnerup Waco Midway each grabbed at least two first-place spots on the 1977 All-state girls' basketball teams selected by the Amarillo Globe-News and announced Sunday.

Canyon, which defeated Waco Midway, 58-54, for the Class AAA state championship, led

all teams by grabbing four first-team berths.

Merry Johnson, a first-team guard last year but switched to offense this season, and Becky Williams made the first team for Canyon at forward, while teammates Deedy Johnson and Sharon Brown made the first unit at guard—all four also were named to the all-state tournament team.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The 1977 Amarillo Globe-News All-State schoolgirl basketball teams:

CLASS 4A
FIRST TEAM
 FORWARDS — Ann Moon, 6-0, sr., Angleton; Missy Waininger, 5-5, sr., Conroe; Carol Reeves, 6-2, sr., Dallas Bryan Adams; GUARDS — Jo Ann Lafridge, 5-4, jr., Victoria; Barbara Brown, 5-11, sr., Dallas South Oak Cliff; Renee Southern, 5-8, sr., Duncanville.
SECOND TEAM
 FORWARDS — Mary Essary, 6-0, sr., Duncanville; Anita Foster, 5-11, jr., Dallas South Oak Cliff; Cynthia Barefield, 5-4, jr., Victoria; GUARDS — Patty Wallace, 5-8, sr., Port Lavaca-Calhoun; Lydia Dorman, 5-7, sr., Cypress Fairbanks; Lori Gray, 5-10, sr., Arlington High.

THIRD TEAM
 FORWARDS — Shirley Brinson, 5-9, sr., Westlake; Merrin Johnson, 5-4, sr., Arlington High; Jean Zirkelbach, 5-6, sr., Plano; GUARDS — Sylvia Godfrey, 5-2, sr., Shurtz-Clemens; Nellie Gray, 5-9, sr., El Campo; Faith Cederholm, 6-1, jr., Duncanville.
CLASS 2A
FIRST TEAM
 FORWARDS — Merry Johnson, 5-6, jr., Canyon; Becky Williams, 5-7, sr., Canyon; Jean Smith, 6-4, sr., Waco Midway; GUARDS — Sandra Hamm, 5-7, sr., Waco Midway; Deedy Johnson, 5-7, sr., Canyon; Sharon Brown, 5-10, jr., Canyon.
SECOND TEAM
 FORWARDS — Diane Horn, 5-5, sr., Midway; Gwen Bentley, 5-6, sr., Talbot; Midway; Debbie Davis, 6-0, sr., Gatesville; GUARDS — Sally Sandlin, 5-5, sr.,

Midway; Linda Martin, 5-10, sr., Calallen; Kim Lance, 5-8, sr., Waco Midway.
THIRD TEAM
 FORWARDS — Anne Nasmith, 5-8, jr., Calallen; Br. Stoney, 5-4, sr., West Oso; Elisa Keeter, 6-0, sr., Rice Consolidated; GUARDS — Andrea Bush, 5-8, sr., Waco Connally; Renee McDonald, 5-10, sr., Canyon; Irma Avila, 5-4, sr., Donna.

CLASS 1A
FIRST TEAM
 FORWARDS — Beth Cleveland, 5-4, sr., Dimmitt; Carla Harper, 5-7, sr., Spearman; Lynda Linnam, 5-9, sr., Waco Robinson; GUARDS — Duana James, 5-4, sr., Coshoma; Jo Nell Comegys, 5-11, SOPH; Spearman; Debbie Sikes, 5-11, sr., Slaton.
SECOND TEAM
 FORWARDS — Duana Holloway, 5-7,

ing; Debbie Keyes, 5-8, sr., Princeton.
THIRD TEAM
 FORWARDS — Debe Carrington, 5-11, sr., Cooper; Linda Jordan, 5-4, sr., Hawley; Louis Wilde, 5-8, sr., Rogers; GUARDS — Mary Ann Calwell, 5-3, sr., Archer City; Lynda Robinson, 5-4, sr., Vega; Kelley Hart, 5-4, jr., Gruver.
THIRD TEAM
 FORWARDS — Vivian Abernathy, 5-7, sr., Archer City; Tanya Adin, 5-4, jr., Southlake Carroll; JoAnn Brackeen, 5-4, sr., Cooper; GUARDS — Lexa Britt, 5-9, jr., Stanton; Sharia Carson, 5-4, sr., Hrrt; Reba Scales, 5-7, sr., McCombs.
CLASS B
FIRST TEAM
 FORWARDS — Bonnie Buchanan, 5-10, sr., May; Kathy Westerfield, 5-7, sr.,

Crawford; Cheryl Hartman, 5-11, jr., Nazareth; Guards: Rosemary Schulte, 5-7, sr., Nazareth; Tracey Aikhart, 5-7, sr., Klandike; Cindy Kimbrow, 5-9, sr., Greenwood.
SECOND TEAM
 FORWARDS — Sharia Jameson, 5-7, sr., Eola; Karen Schulte, 5-7, jr., Nazareth; Jessamine Bradford, 5-4, jr., Klandike; GUARDS — Karla Murdoch, 5-10, sr., May; Tina Reeb, 5-4, sr., Crawford; Cindy Sken, 5-4, jr., Follett.
THIRD TEAM
 FORWARDS — Jill Floyd, 5-9, soph; Sands Patsy Roach, 5-7, sr., Follett; Louise Daugherty, 5-6, sr., Rock; GUARDS — Janet Jurecek, 6-4, fresh; Eola; Kay Sallows, 5-11, sr., Astell; Toni Bralley, 5-8, sr., Groom.

Nobody's telling Pete Rose the reason

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent
 TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "I wish they would just look me straight in the eye and tell me the reason," Pete Rose said. "If I knew the reason, maybe I could deal with it."
 "I'd much rather somebody tell me, 'Pete, you're getting old, you can't cut it any more.' Or say, 'Your arm's bad, you can't throw any more.' Or 'You've

slowed up.'
 "But, no, they just say, 'What you're asking, it's too rich. We can't afford it.'" Pete Rose is confused. He is disheartened. He is disillusioned. Seventeen years of dedication and loyalty to the Cincinnati Reds, the only baseball organization he has ever been with. And now they are treating him like a total stranger.
 The wound obviously cuts deep into the

little gut fighter from the other end of town — "Mr. Hustle" himself, "Mr. Cincinnati Red," who more than any other man has symbolized the grit and gristle that has carried the team to four National League pennants and two World Series championships in the last seven years.
 One of the shocking developments of the spring has been the Reds' failure to sign the scrappy All-Star veteran to a

1977 contract. They have invoked the option clause, meaning Rose remains under contract at the same \$200,000 salary he drew in 1976 or with a 20 per cent cut — the club's prerogative.
 If the contract is not renewed, Rose will be a free agent after the 1977 season. Don't be surprised if he becomes a New York Yankee. He is George Steinbrenner's type of player — all baseball.

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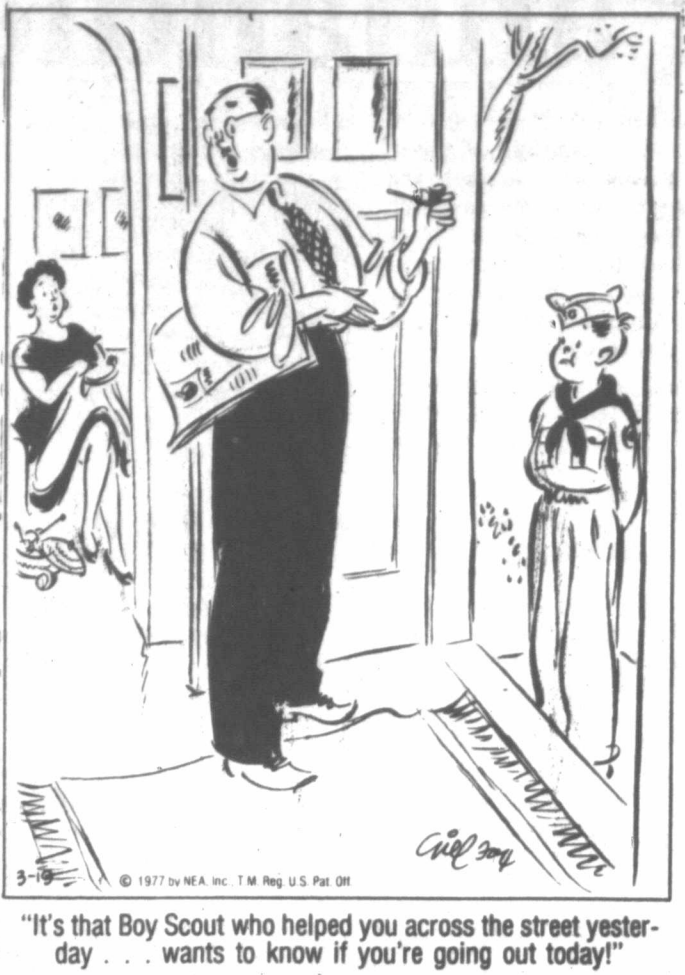
MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



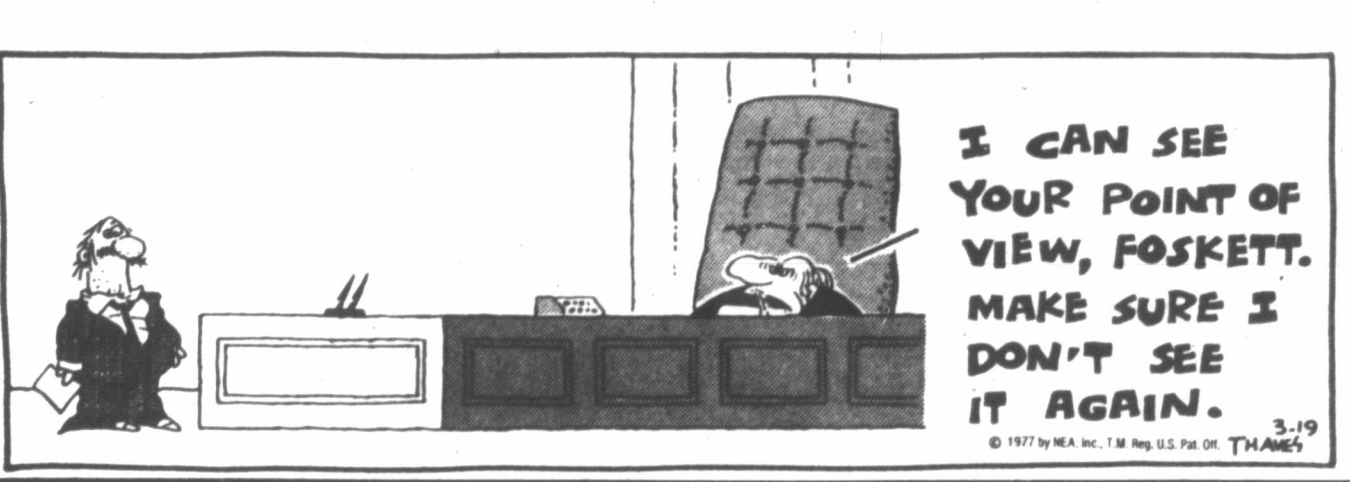
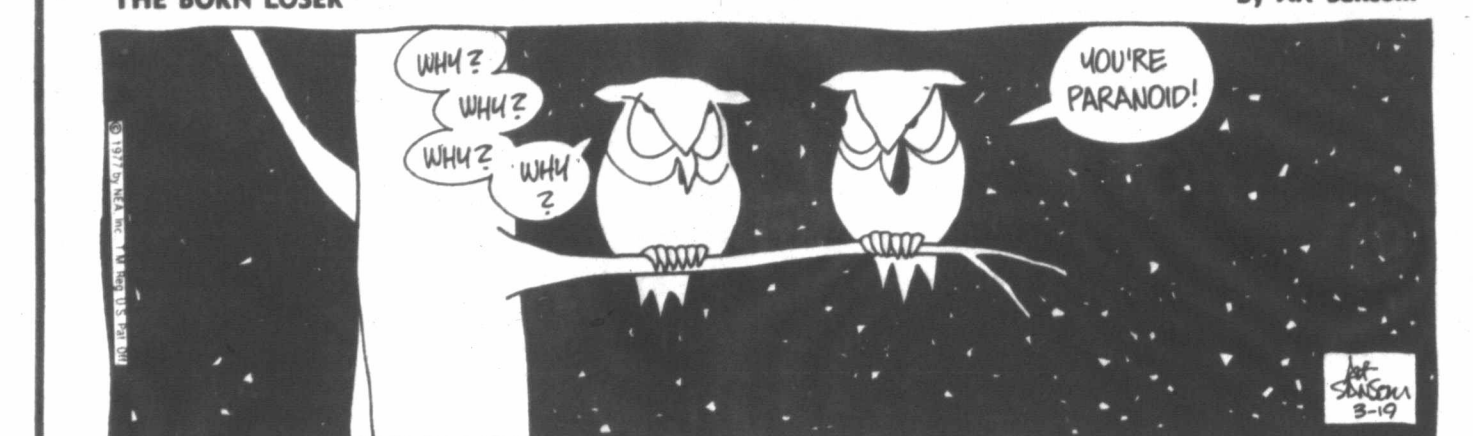
DOONESBURY



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



Gentlemen wary of blondes

By RANDI ROSENBLUM
NEW YORK (AP) — Do gentlemen still prefer blondes? Anita Loos, who created the durable tale of man's weakness for fair hair a half century ago, says no.

"It's changed, and I think it's women's lib that's done it... They've spoiled the whole racket," says Miss Loos.

"Now men are wary. They back away from blondes. The women's libbers got the idea of getting up on soap boxes and saying that women are smarter than men."

"And we are. But we should

keep our mouths shut."

Anita Loos, 4 feet 11 and going on 84, talked profusely during an interview in her Manhattan apartment where she works every morning. Her third memoir, "Cast of Thousands," has just been published and she now is writing about the Talmadge sisters, Dorothy and Constance.

"Who can afford to retire?" she asks, eyes snapping behind oversized sunglasses.

Miss Loos, sparrow-like and well preserved, has written more than 200 screenplays, novels, plays and musicals.

During three decades in Hollywood her works have been the vehicle to stardom for the likes of Douglas Fairbanks, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Carol Channing and Audrey Hepburn.

But she may be the last of her breed. She says the day of the screenwriter is past. "This is the day of the director. It

changed when directors got better and found out they could do their own films better than anyone else. For instance, Lina Wertmuller. Certainly no writer could ever write her films the way she does."

Miss Loos began her career as a child actress in San Francisco, a natural bent for the daughter of a man who divided his time between the newspaper business and the theater. She soon turned to writing scenarios for D.W. Griffith.

"The day came when I could make more money in half an hour of writing than in a week in the theater," she says. "I decided this is where I spend my time."

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the light-hearted story of a light-headed Lorelei Lee who knows that diamonds are a girl's best friend, is her best-known work.

"I think I wrote that book because I was jealous of a

blonde," says the once very brunette Miss Loos. "No, I wasn't jealous. I didn't want to be like her. I was resentful of the stupidity of the men who fell for her. I said 'I'll fix her'... but how she fixed me! I mean she fixed me for life."

She was married to John Emerson, the director. She says he was the weak partner, but she remained with him to the end, including his 16 years in a sanitarium. After their marriage, they retired to New York in the late '20s to enjoy the fortunes of Hollywood, but the crash of '29 drove them back to Southern California and Irving Thalberg's MGM.

For Thalberg she wrote "The Red-Headed Woman," which vaulted Harlow to fame.

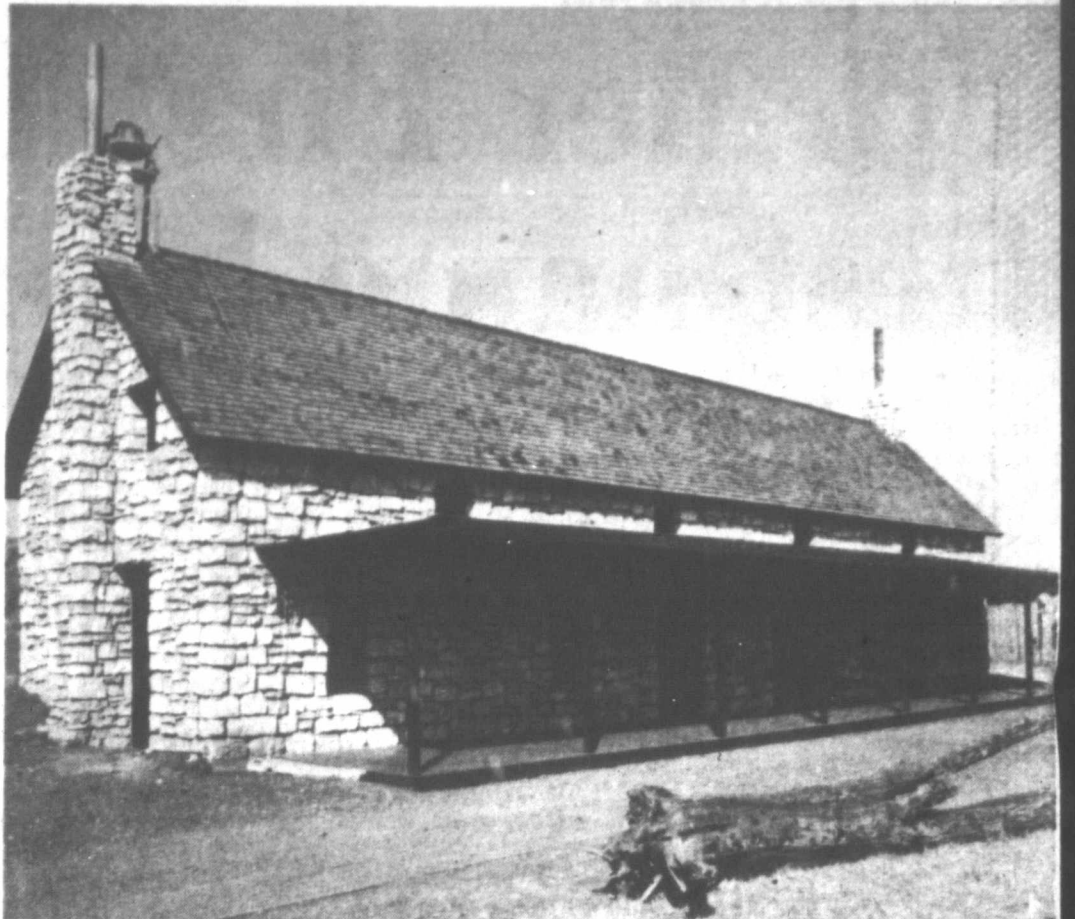
Memories of the 16 years she spent at MGM and the people she encountered fill "Cast of Thousands." Of F. Scott Fitzgerald she says, "The strangest thing about Fitzgerald was that he had only one ambition in life, and that was to write motion pictures. He was so far above anything he aimed at, and it really was a tragedy of his life that he never got a script on film."

Of Aldous Huxley: "The trouble with Aldous is that once in a while a genius isn't very smart."

Thalberg died in 1936. "When Irving died, I said 'The jig is up. I'm going to get out of here,'" she says.

While Miss Loos works on her book about the Talmadge sisters, "Happy Birthday," the comedy she wrote for Helen Hayes in 1946, is being made into a musical.

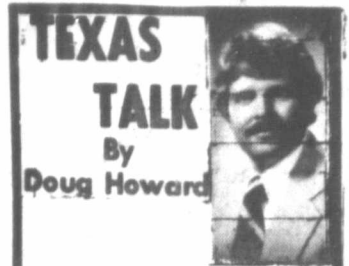
Of all of her hits, her favorite is still "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which has been translated into 14 languages, has been twice a movie and twice a Broadway musical. It last played Broadway in 1974 as "Lorelei," retitled at the insistence of Carol Channing, playing the lead role.



Las Escarbas

Dedication of Las Escarbas, once division headquarters for the vast XIT Ranch, will be 2:30 p.m. March 27 at Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

(Texas Tech photo)



TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

If all the drought relief proposals were raindrops they would probably do a lot more good for producers in areas where water is needed more than talk. One of the problems with the deluge of suggestions for drought relief is that there are more suggested remedies than problems. Disaster programs actually on the books at this time include: a Presidential Emergency Declaration, Emergency Livestock Feeding Program, Federal Crop Insurance, Agricultural Disaster Declaration and the Interstate Commerce Commission Drought Order. Any or all of these may apply in given areas depending on the severity of drought conditions, but a really severe drought is still far from compensated for even when all the current disaster programs are used.

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh.

They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beat the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh—only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in retrospect to that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose so to speak at symbolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have sense of humor or do you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out as it were the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

Answer: "The rhetoric used in capsulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malpractice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest, with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read Hand Wash At Lourdes.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on obscurity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

Women's advocate denies seeking council post

HOUSTON (AP) — This city's municipal women's advocate has denied saying she might run for city council if the council abolishes her job.

Dr. Nikki Van Hightower said Thursday she does not consider herself fully qualified to be a member of the council and that is one reason she would not be a candidate.

Six members of the council voted last week to cut Dr. Van Hightower's \$18,400 a year salary to \$1. Now some members favor abolishing the position. Final action on cutting her salary or eliminating the job has been delayed until March 29.

Dr. Van Hightower has said she will resign rather than work for \$1 a year. The council heard a record number 106 speakers pro and con on the issue at its Wednesday meeting.

Merylyn Whited, a city employee who so far is the only announced candidate for the council, said Dr. Van Hightower gave the impression she would consider becoming a council candidate at a Wednesday night church rally.

About 200 persons interested in finding a slate of candidates for city offices this year attended the rally.

"She (Van Hightower) gave me the impression she would seriously consider it (being a candidate)," Mrs. Whited said.

At one point in the rally, Dr. Van Hightower said, "I'm thinking about November." However, she said it was not a reference to herself as a candidate.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who cast the lone dissenting vote when council members voted to cut Dr. Van Hightower's salary, met briefly with her Thursday in his office.

Dr. Van Hightower said her alleged remark about being a candidate was not discussed because neither she nor the mayor was aware she had made it.

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Former First Ladies on a first-name basis with America

EDITOR'S NOTE — Four are widowed, two are over 80, some are active publicly, others prefer privacy. Their lives are different, but they have one common bond: they are former first ladies. The country now counts six, and an AP reporter gives you the latest word on how they're doing.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — We call them by their first names, so well do we know them. Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty.

We talk of them like family. Bess and Harry were childhood sweethearts, you know. If Mamie knew Ike had an affair, she never let on. Jackie is dating.

Oh, yes, we know some intimate details. Little ones, like how Mrs. Johnson got her name from a baby nurse who proclaimed her "purty as a lady bird." Romantic ones, Dick proposed to Pat on the day they met. Tragic ones, Betty had cancer and had a breast removed.

Whether they like it or not — and most of them don't — wives of Presidents achieve enduring celebrity status. Pat Nixon got a half million get-well letters after her stroke. Widows wrote Mrs. Johnson "I know what you're going through" after LBJ died. Bess Truman could count on a deluge of cards for her recent 92nd birthday.

History casts a ledger-sheet eye at Presidents. A plus here, a minus there. Their wives are remembered more kindly. Thus, Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower could be praised for remaining in the background. Jacqueline Kennedy for the glitter and sophistication she brought to the White House. Lady Bird Johnson for her legacy of beautification.

Pat Nixon's image is that of a devoted wife buoying a beleaguered husband. Betty Ford will be noted for her outspokenness and the example she set for other women who have cancer.

The new first lady, Rosalynn Carter, set out to put her own mark on her husband's incumbency while people still were learning to pronounce her first name (Roh-sah-lin), taking charge of

Cartier's Commission on Mental Health.

Good Housekeeping Magazine's annual poll of the world's 10 most admired women placed Pat Nixon No. 1 for 1973 and 1974 — the years of Nixon's lowest popularity. She was second to Betty Ford for 1975 and No. 1 again last year.

The magazine noted that the ranking for 1976 may have reflected sympathy for Mrs. Nixon after her stroke in July. Yet Mamie Eisenhower, out of the White House since 1961 and seldom in the news, has made the list consistently.

With such continuing interest and their ranks swelling to six this year, it seemed a good idea to see how the former first ladies are faring. The tour began with Mrs. Onassis, at a luncheon in New York.

Twice-widowed, burned by gossip sheets and harried by photographers, Jacqueline is Garbo-like in her pursuit of privacy. At 47, one of the world's most elusive and intriguing women has a career as a consulting editor for Viking Books.

She was flushed with pride over completing the first book that bears her name, an illustrated treatise on life in Imperial Russia. "I don't see it as work," she said, with emphasis on the last word. But her publisher assures that she really puts in a full schedule and that it is not just a "Hollywood type of star with a double doing the hard part of the job." With one book done, she is involved in a half dozen other publishing projects.

Mrs. Onassis skillfully deflected talk from herself to the book. But it was obvious there is a change from the young Mrs. Kennedy who set fashion styles, promoted the arts and entertained in a manner previously unknown to the White House. Today, she is the modern working woman who dashes to the corner deli when work presses, who goes to a business luncheon in black turtleneck and slacks wearing no makeup and no jewelry save a watch and gold wedding band.

"It's sort of like holding your nose and jumping," she said of her first work product. And, confided the woman once married to a President and once to a Greek shipping tycoon, "I always wanted to be some kind

of writer or newspaper reporter — but after college I did other things."

Betty Ford wanted to be a dancer, but she, too, wound up in the White House. As she left, she planned "to be very active in continuing with the same projects that I have been affiliated with when I was first lady." True to her word, Mrs. Ford plunged right in, making telephone calls on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment and establishing herself in California as a supporter of the arts. Her immediate problem was one most other presidential wives haven't had — moving to a new state, renting a house and working on planning, building and furnishing a new home.

Aboard the presidential jet that carried the Fords westward on Jimmy Carter's inauguration day she said, "We enjoyed every minute we were in the White House, but I think it was time to go." She had a sense of relief about stepping out of the "seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job," a little nostalgia about leaving the capital where she and Jerry lived for 28 years.

The beginning of private life has been busy for Betty Ford. "I told Jerry I don't want him home to lunch," she said. She needed to have worried. He's played in two golf tournaments and accepted four part-time jobs.

The Fords' social life at Rancho Mirage — in the vicinity of Palm Springs — is active. Says a friend: "She's commenting on the ability just to pick and choose wherever she wants to go."

Now that she's been a civilian for a while, has she expressed any regret about leaving the White House? The friend laughed and said, "Oh, hell, no."

Lady Bird Johnson says she had no difficulty adjusting to life outside the White House. "I always knew I would leave, I was always heading in that direction," she says. "Home was Texas. Washington was a long interlude."

Mrs. Johnson is the most visible of the six former presidential wives because of her beautification projects, her work at the University of Texas where she was a regent for six years, her help with the LBJ Library in Austin and her extensive travels. Interviewed in her

eight-floor office at the library — a room with a Cinemascope view — she said she was doing the many things put on the shelf while Johnson was alive.

"I had the opportunity to help Lyndon, which was a heck of a lot more than I could ever do, and it was an all-absorbing job," she says. "There were lots of things I hadn't done and I knew, perhaps with a little touch of sadness, that I was letting time slip away from me. When the time came, believe me, I set about doing them with total delight."

Now 64, she is so busy that she carves out one month — April — in which she tries not to be committed to a chore. That's when Texas is alive with wildflowers.

And she loves travel. "I always knew I wanted to go to those far-away places," she said a while ago as she prepared for a three-week trip to Egypt. "I always wanted to go down those rivers and explore those ancient civilizations..." and, she added, "I especially wanted to sit by the fire and laugh with my grandchildren."

When Johnson died in 1973, a month after attending Truman's funeral, a flood of letters from other widows flowed to Mrs. Johnson. She answered each one. Typical is a reply she sent to a woman in Pennsylvania: "It's easy to see we share not only sorrow and loss, but the blessings of many full and fulfilling years with our husbands. We are among the world's lucky ones, really, having had so much."

Unless they choose otherwise, like Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ford, a protective screen goes up around former first ladies: one that is difficult to penetrate. Family and friends hold their privacy as sacred, and interviews, if they are granted at all, are under a pledge of anonymity.

That is especially true for Pat Nixon. Casa Pacifica, the Nixon estate at San Clemente, is protected on one side by a uniformed guard and on the other by cliffs, the sea and the Secret Service. Telephone calls to the small Nixon staff go unanswered.

Last July 8, just hours after the New York state appeals court disbarred her husband, word came that Mrs. Nixon had

suffered a stroke. She was severely handicapped — left arm and leg paralyzed, speech impaired. A program of therapy was begun.

"She's really had a remarkable recovery," says a friend. From that conversation and others, this picture emerges: She still undergoes therapy but now walks unaided. There still is a problem with her left arm, but her speech is good. At first, the therapist stayed in the house, now she goes to him once or twice a week. She is often on the grounds taking care of the garden. She manages the household, instructing the live-in help, Manolo and Fina Sanchez.

She goes to department stores to shop. She regrets that she can't answer the estimated half million letters she received. The task is too great, there is not enough money. She doesn't miss the White House but feels there were a lot of things left undone.

Courage marks Mrs. Nixon more than anything else, her friends say. "She could have easily given up after the stroke because they have been through so much... But she has never felt sorry for herself in her life and isn't doing it now."

In Independence, Mo., the big Victorian house at the intersection of Truman Road and Delaware is unchanged from the days when the 33rd President of the United States would come out for his morning paper and walk in the library on the ground floor. Mrs. Truman reads her beloved mysteries. She is thin but healthy. She has arthritis in the right knee and walks with a cane. She has no live-in help, but over her protests that it is unseemly to have a man in the house, a Secret Service agent sits up all night in the parlor.

Mrs. Truman's concession to age — at the insistence of daughter Margaret Daniel — is in sleeping on the first floor. "She goes to the hair dresser, things like that," says Margaret, who spent a week in Independence when Mrs. Truman celebrated her 92nd birthday in February. "When the weather gets warmer, she will go out for drives. I was rather appalled that she even went to the hairdresser the other day because it was five below zero."

The winter cold, says a friend, made Mrs. Truman feel

caged. Her old bridge club is no more; its members either have died or are in nursing homes. But she spends much time on the telephone, answers her mail, reads the newspapers and occasionally goes out to dinner at a nearby steak house.

When she ventures out, the Secret Service is with her. For the agents, headquartered across the street, in a house filled with closed circuit television receivers, it is quiet duty. In the last two years, says detail chief Robert Lockwood, four or five of his men have earned master's degrees in criminology from Central Missouri State at nearby Warrensburg.

Her seclusion is nothing new; she strove to stay out of the public eye during her 18 years in Washington, too. Margaret was asked why. "Because she wants to." Why does she want to? "Because she never wanted to be in it."

Mrs. Eisenhower, too, is hesitant to appear in public. Her love of television soap operas keeps her indoors much of the time at her farm at the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. She sees few people. Son John and the grandchildren visit occasionally.

Mrs. Eisenhower turned 80 last November. She often goes to church on Sunday, and in the past has made one visit a year to her husband's grave in a chapel at the Eisenhower Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan.

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Mexicans return \$14,000 ransom

By MILLEK H. BONNER, Associated Press Writer
MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A Kentucky man who paid \$14,000 ransom to Mexican police in this border city for his son's release had his money returned by Mexican officials Saturday by Mexican officials.

U.S. Consul Francis Arenz of Brownsville said the fear of losing tourist trade was one reason that prompted the fast action by Mexican authorities on behalf of Perry Greer of Lexington, Ky.

Greer said he received a phone call from his son, Perry Lee Greer Jr., 19, at 4 a.m. Wednesday telling of a demand by Matamoros police for \$20,000 for his son's release from a marijuana possession charge. The younger Greer later said the dope was put in his car by the police.

The father flew down and met a policeman on a bridge between Brownsville and Matamoros. The father handed over \$14,000 in a bank bag, and his son was released from the patrol car parked near the bridge.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased with the outcome," said Greer. "The Mexicans bent over backwards to help us."

Angel Alvaroz Perez, assistant state chief of police for the state of Tamaulipas, said the man who received the money was a 45-year-old assistant Matamoros police chief.

Perez said he met the man at a Brownsville service station at 2 a.m. Saturday when the Matamoros officer handed over the money and the keys to the 1976 Buick the younger Greer had driven into Mexico Tuesday night.

The Mexican official said the man was not arrested because "we have no authority in the United States." Perez said the man, who has been stripped of his authority, has been charged in Mexico with misuse of authority and extortion and faces a 25-year prison sentence if convicted.

J. Bello Lopez, assistant attorney general for Tamaulipas, were ordered to Matamoros by the state government to investigate "to show American tourists that there are honest policemen and officials in Mexico."

Two angels stood there to my surprise, they spoke softly Wine O open your eyes.
Come Wine O, please come with me
To a place of great beauty for you to see.
We flew up into the blue sky, thru the clouds and stars on high. Beauty man has never seen galaxy's beyond the wildest dream of dream's.

When I stand at the gate's Anselp I was, when suddenly some one touched me and, I opened my eyes.
Two angels stood there to my surprise, they spoke softly Wine O open your eyes.
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St. Peter took me by the hand and led me thru the land. We went to see that great wonderful man.
Come my son he said to me arm's outstretched. He welcomed and embraced me strongly.
I could wait for you no longer for your own good, you passed the test. I would have waited if I could.
I must present you to my father as I have many, the Holy temple is in the center of this great city.
There God sat on that great white marble throne, doesn't that angel's all around, Father was not alone.
Radiant beauty beyond compare beauty everywhere. The light of God and beautiful music filled the air. Jesus Christ led me in his wonderful grace, and presented me to his father face to face.
O holy father Jesus said I have brought one from the dead. I have not lost one you gave me from my grace.
God smiled and said well done my son, because Wine O there was a real tough one.
He stumbled and fell and rose again and again, until he felt fighting. Satan, Lucifer, the old Devil, the great Red dragon, and fire of Hell.
I sent you early to bring Wine O to me, for fear that this Wine O I would never see.
Wine O believed in you Jesus my son, I will accept him. We will forever be one.
I am his God, Wine O is my redeemer. Son. We shall all dwell together let it be done.
At home at last made of colored radiant glass. Words can not tell how happy and well I am at last.
A new and wonderful name: Father gave me, the name of a star he saved for only me.
So bright it shines in heaven everywhere, if you look at night you will see me shining there.
I will twinkle and shine so very bright, you will know I am smiling with delight.
Worry not dear one's and friends I left behind, look for me in heaven and see how I shine.
Your star's are here I can plainly see, like the one God my Father made for me.
Hold fast thy faith and struggle on and on, some day soon your world will be gone.
Jesus is coming Gabriel and his horn, too gather the rest that are not yet born.
A little more war, trouble grief and strife, the end will come quickly and the everlasting life.
Be ye strong think of me look for Jesus, and come to the father thru Jesus and be with me.
Written
In honor and Love
of my Bro. Warren O. Stark
By Lewis Richard Stark
March 17, 1977

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God smiled and said well done my son, because Wine O there was a real tough one.
He stumbled and fell and rose again and again, until he felt fighting. Satan, Lucifer, the old Devil, the great Red dragon, and fire of Hell.
I sent you early to bring Wine O to me, for fear that this Wine O I would never see.
Wine O believed in you Jesus my son, I will accept him. We will forever be one.
I am his God, Wine O is my redeemer. Son. We shall all dwell together let it be done.
At home at last made of colored radiant glass. Words can not tell how happy and well I am at last.
A new and wonderful name: Father gave me, the name of a star he saved for only me.
So bright it shines in heaven everywhere, if you look at night you will see me shining there.
I will twinkle and shine so very bright, you will know I am smiling with delight.
Worry not dear one's and friends I left behind, look for me in heaven and see how I shine.
Your star's are here I can plainly see, like the one God my Father made for me.
Hold fast thy faith and struggle on and on, some day soon your world will be gone.
Jesus is coming Gabriel and his horn, too gather the rest that are not yet born.
A little more war, trouble grief and strife, the end will come quickly and the everlasting life.
Be ye strong think of me look for Jesus, and come to the father thru Jesus and be with me.
Written
In honor and Love
of my Bro. Warren O. Stark
By Lewis Richard Stark
March 17, 1977

1 Card of Thanks
last. Happiness and Peace beautiful moments of glass.
St. Peter took me by the hand and led me thru the land. We went to see that great wonderful man.
Come my son he said to me arm's outstretched. He welcomed and embraced me strongly.
I could wait for you no longer for your own good, you passed the test. I would have waited if I could.
I must present you to my father as I have many, the Holy temple is in the center of this great city.
There God sat on that great white marble throne, doesn't that angel's all around, Father was not alone.
Radiant beauty beyond compare beauty everywhere. The light of God and beautiful music filled the air. Jesus Christ led me in his wonderful grace, and presented me to his father face to face.
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So bright it shines in heaven everywhere, if you look

69 Miscellaneous

WANT TO sell one counter show-case, 48" high by 24" wide by 7' long. Solid oak. Good condition. \$75. 666-426-5748 Wheeler.

USED BRICK for sale. Inquire at Star Motel, Pampa.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, wet stations, hydraulic chairs and manicure table. Che. 669-9654.

FOR SALE: 24,000 B.T.U. refrigerated air conditioner. Good condition. \$125. 665-2853.

FLEA MART, 833 N. Main, Berger. March 22: Antiques, guns, clocks, old glass. Space for rent. Non-profit organizations set up free.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpey Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 665-3121

FOR SALE: Small upright piano, excellent condition \$350. Call 665-1100.

76 Farm Animals

LAYING HENS for sale, 50 cents each. Some cages for sale. Ralph Marquis, Lela, Texas. 256-2031.

77 Livestock

9 YEAR old black gelding, heading and heading 1 year old sorrel gelding, unbroken. Call 665-3241, Mobeetie, Texas.

AP STUD - "Sign of the Cat": Black Tennessee Walker. Out of "Midnight Cat Walk". Standing at 4J Ranch, Wheeler, Texas. Stud Fee, \$100. Phone 825-2330 or 669-6233. Also for sale, Registered Tennessee Walking Mare.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2321

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank American, Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Stutz Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

AKC MALE Collie, 1 year old. AKC female collie, 7 months old. Reasonably priced. 665-8016.

BABY PARAKEETS, singing Canaries, Goldfish, and hundreds of Tropical Fish. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock.

ONE AKC Cafe Au Lait toy poodle puppy. One AKC chocolate toy poodle puppy. 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

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

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchenettes for rent. Plainsman Motel, 669-6847.

FURNISHED HOUSES. Bills paid. Inquire first house north of 1311 E. Frederic.

ONE BEDROOM, bachelor duplex, clean, close in town. No pets. Bills paid except cable. 669-3569.

97 Furnished Houses

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Bills paid. Deposit required. Can be seen at 334 S. Redi.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE for travel trailer-1974 AMC Gremlin. One owner. 665-5952 White Deer.

WE BUILD FOR THE PANHANDLE AND GREENBELT Rural Areas, too! Look into our "Build it your self" option.

L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3525 665-3570

KINGBERRY HOMES

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR LEASE or Sale, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, storage building, cooler. 665-3281 Miami.

WILL TRADE income-producing property in Pampa, Texas, for lakefront property in Zapata, Texas, or ranch in Laredo, Texas. area. Kay Carmona, Route, Box 283C, Laredo, Texas. 78040. AC 513-723-5586.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P.L. Stone, 665-5238 or 665-5788.

1025 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-6573 or 669-6881.

COMMERCIAL BARN, 44 x 112 feet, 3 offices. On Highway 60 west. Call 669-6439.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3441 669-3594

1913 N. Wells Street, 3 bedroom home, approximately 1600 square feet living space. Price \$35,000. MLS 471.

Malcolm Denton Realtor 665-8228 Res. 669-4443

FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 665-3415, Pollet, Texas.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, wood-burning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, shown by appointment only \$47,900. Callor 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

LYNN STREET, 3 bedroom, brick 1 1/2 baths, large den, fireplace, living room, central heat and air, built-ins, double garage. Quality construction. 665-1205

3 BEDROOM brick house by owner. 2307 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 665-8452.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, new dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted, patio. See at 2121 Chestnut or call 665-3363 after 5 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom, new carpet, near High School. Buy equity and assume payments of \$146 per month. Equity priced for immediate sale. Phone 665-3743 or 669-9553.

PRICE REDUCED, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. \$20,500 Call 669-6348 or see at 2222 Duncan

NICE 2 bedroom, detached garage, storm cellar. 444 Graham \$8,900. Call 669-9304.

FOR SALE: by owner-3 houses on corner lot, good location, rent property. With substantial down payment, owner will carry papers. 669-6575 or 669-9724.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, 1900 square feet, 2 baths, sets on 1 acre outside city limits, at 801 W. Crawford. New 2 car garage, horse corals, and out buildings, and fruit trees. 669-3939.

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom house in White Deer, Texas. Call 665-4091.

1 BEDROOM house, fully carpeted. Good location. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6277.

216 N. Houston 3 bedroom house, fully carpeted. 1 bedroom house in rear. \$8,800. 665-8627 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, new barbeque disposal, fenced back yard. 1117 Terry Road. 669-9950.

3 BEDROOM brick house, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, new carpet, built in dishwasher and garbage disposal. Red Deer Addition. Call for appointment. 669-2423.

OPEN HOUSE 1610 N. Russell, Sunday 1 to 5. Four bedroom brick, 2 bath, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, utility room. 1794 square feet, 100 x 125 foot lot. Near High School. 669-7283.

2 BEDROOM, in nice neighborhood. Redecorating now. Small equity and take up payments. Call 665-6057.

LIQUID LIVESTOCK FEED

Come and Get It AND SAVE

Bring your truck or trailer. Buy direct from manufacturer.

Standard Range Supplements, or Custom blended to your specifications.

FEED COMMODITIES, INC. HOLLYWOOD ROAD AT SANTA FE OVERPASS (Between Washington and West-em) AMARILLO (806-622-0652)

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, attached garage, carpeted, remodeled, large fenced back yard, nice neighborhood. Call 665-3714 before 5 p.m. and 665-6163 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house near high school. Call 665-8646 or 669-2815.

3 BEDROOM house on corner lot, near school. Beauty shop or small business. Large garage, carpeted, fenced yard, patio, den. Call 665-8613.

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, \$30,000. Move in new lots \$6,000. Payments \$246. 8 per cent interest 665-5563.

104 Lots For Sale

LC FOR sale at Greenbelt Lake. Call 669-7130.

112 Farm and Ranches

107 ACRES, 60 acres in wheat. Fenced. Has 2 houses, old barn, and out buildings. 1 mile West of New Mobeetie. 665-329-3166.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1018 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, service and repair 665-4215, 508 S. 1st.

Bills' Custom Campers

Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4215.

RENTALS

1971 WINNEBAGO, 21 foot, all power. \$9900. 321 N. Gray.

114B Mobile Homes

1971 GRAND Western double wide mobile home, 24x31, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped throughout. Built-in Tappan gas oven and cooktop. Built-in china cabinet, central heat and air conditioning. To be moved. 665-9551. \$11,000.

BUY EQUITY and take up payments. 14 x 80, unfurnished, 3 bedroom and utility room. Call 874-8147 after 6 p.m. Clarendon.

14x80, 3 bedroom. Cameo mobile home. Buy equity and assume payments of \$146 per month. Equity priced for immediate sale. Phone 665-3743 or 669-9553.

SPACE FOR rent. No pets. Highland Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

FOR SALE 1972 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. For more information call 665-3018.

1978 CHAMPION mobile home for sale, 14x73, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 669-375-2329 after 4 p.m.

1972 MELODY Mobile home, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, extra nice. Call Leon Reed, 665-2392. Will sell or trade for cattle.

FOR SALE: 12 x 50 mobile home, furnished. See at Jiffy Trailer Park. 721 W. Brown.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

THE LEXINGTON APTS

"A DAY OR A LIFETIME" 1031 Sumner 665-2101

NO REQUIRED LEASE Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, All Bills Paid, Heated Pool, Laundrys, Ample Parking.

Total Security System

OTHER LOCATIONS: Grand Prairie, Hurst, Dallas, Irving, Arlington, Canyon, Dal Rio, Midland, Greenville, Ploverville

greenhouse window by HELECO

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HANDLE BIG NAME BRANDS THAT SELL THEMSELVES KODAK-POLAROID-EVERREADY

Your Own Business, Full or Part-time 10 locations established by company only \$4995.00 investment required. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement. Your number to financial security: Mr. Harold (toll free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect 614-228-1751.

Or write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO., FIRESTONE BUILDING, Since 1946 162 N. 3rd. St. Columbus, Ohio 43215

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto values.

Wheel alignment. For most US cars. Labor only. 988

We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks and entire exhaust system. Sale Price thru March

Engine tune-up. Labor only. Parts extra. 1688 6-cyl. cars.

Cars with A/C plugs. We install, parts, extra, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve, air and breather filter. Then set dwell and time engine. Sale Price thru March

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CLASSIFIED ADS... They tell your message in few words... for much less than you'd think.

CLASSIFIED ADS... They get results... Thousands of people read them every day in ACT!

114B Mobile Homes

1972 STATESMAN, 12 x 60. Complete shag carpeting, unfurnished except for refrigerator and cooktop. \$5,000. 665-9291.

120 Autos For Sale

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 600 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1971 CAMERO, new engine, mag. Call 669-2354 or 665-8200.

1971 FORD Galaxie, 4 door sedan, excellent running condition. 1965 N. Faulkner.

WANTED: LOW mileage, good condition, 1965 to 1971 model car. Reasonable price. 669-9635.

MUST SELL: 1974 Impala Custom Coupe. Excellent condition. Landau roof, automatic, power, and air. Excellent radial tires. Special reduced price. Call 665-8271 or 665-4173 after 5 p.m.

1974 CUYLASS, all power, factory tape. Call 665-4383. \$500 down, take over payments.

FOR SALE: Extra sharp 1973 Mustang, V-8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. One owner. 1920 N. Dwight.

1973 VOLKSWAGON, new tires, new tuneup. Call 665-3460.

1970 ELECTRA 225 Buick, see to appreciate, new tires and battery. Extra clean. 669-9626.

REDUCED: LE Baron Chrysler, 1972, loaded, Michelin tires, any reasonable offer. 2704 Aspen 665-8084.

1978 FORD Elite. Low mileage. Loaded, P.M.A.M stereo tape. Call 874-8147 after 6 p.m. Clarendon.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, good dependable car. \$1,900. Moving, must sell. 635-2352.

1978: Low mileage Pontiac Lemans, cruise, in dash am-track, new tires, little down, take up payments. Phone 669-6504 or see at 820 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevelle, 4 door, 283, power steering, air, almost new tires. Call 665-4578.

NEWSUNFIGHTER style headcage for sale. Fits Chevy wide bed. \$50. Or will trade to fit. Call 665-4578.

1969 FORD Van, Econoline 200. Good shape. Call 665-8085 or see at 1009 S. Farley.

ONE OWNER Centurian Buick, 4 door, clean. Good condition. Call 665-2190 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

EXCELLENT CLEAN CARS 1974 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, all power, factory air, brown color, beige interior is still showroom new, one owner with 32,812 guaranteed miles with affidavit. Go first class \$11,975. 1972 Cadillac 60 Special, of course it has everything, low miles, its perfect. 1972 Olds Delta Royale, one owner, low miles, not a blemish, interior is immaculate. Was \$1995. Vacation special \$1880. V-8 standard shift, Impala Coupe, dandy motor, good body and interior. \$495. Get A Square Deal Malcolm McDaniel Panhandle Motor Co. 665 W. Foster 669-9961

Bill M. Derr

"The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO.

1200 Alcock 665-5743

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

Marcum

Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 533 W. Foster 669-2571

Ron's Garage

313 E. Brown 665-1761 or 669-2439. 1971 Torino \$1895. 1961 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, long and wide. \$295. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

MLS VA-PHA Broker

669-9315 Bonnie Rose 669-6476 Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

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New rulers -- who will they be?

LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer
DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The black political leaders who led their African peoples to independence — men such as Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Leopold Senghor of Senegal — are growing old. The question across black Africa is, what happens when they go?

Kenya, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Guinea, Tanzania and Zambia still are governed by so-called fathers of black independence. They have become pillars of stability in a fast-changing continent, but diplomats, businessmen and others privately question their wisdom in staying in power.

"If Senghor would step down now, oversee a transfer of power and be there in the background to guide his successor, the future might be brighter, you know, more secure," one businessman here observed.

"Hanging on is inviting an

eventual coup or death in office which could lead to trouble," he added. "Stepping down now would also establish an important precedent for the future."

President Senghor, 70, is considered one of Africa's moderates. He has been the leader here since independence from France in 1960.

A French businessman who has lived in Senegal almost 25 years remarked: "Who can predict what will happen when President Senghor goes? We could have a military coup, a government led by Moslem nationalists or even a smooth constitutional transition. I wish I knew."

Investors are perhaps even more jittery in Kenya where President Kenyatta, now in his mid 80s, has made no move to appoint a successor.

There are fears that after Kenyatta, tribal divisions in the relatively prosperous former British colony may erupt and

bring an end to an era of stability and progress.

In Ivory Coast, where 71-year-old President Felix Houphouet-Boigny has turned his nation into a model of Third World development, investors also express nervousness.

"My company was going to set up shop here in a big way but we've decided to be careful and wait and see how things develop," an American businessman in Abidjan, the capital, said.

Ever since Ghana was freed by Britain in 1967 — becoming the first colony to win independence in black Africa — there rarely has been a peaceful transfer of power south of the Sahara.

A wave of about 40 coups, countercoups and palace revolutions have swept away most of the men who led their colonies to full nationhood.

Some critics charge the old guard, by stubbornly retaining

power, will usher in even further instability when its members pass from power.

Unlike Africa's many military governments, most have constitutionally appointed successors.

But many observers believe the sudden void that would be created by a coup or death in office could provoke chaos as rivals jockey for power.

The potential for possible turmoil in these countries ruled by long established leaders could have important regional or international repercussions.

The role of Kenya, now firmly pro-Western, could be critical in balancing growing Soviet influence in East Africa in post-Kenyatta years.

"What will France do if a takeover by radicals is threatened in Ivory Coast or Senegal?" asks an African diplomat in Dakar. France has close economic and defense ties with both.

Possible French intervention, which most political observers now view as only a remote possibility, raises the question whether the Soviet Union or Cuba would move in Guinea, where Marxist President Sekou Toure, 54, has ruled since 1958, should Toure be threatened or die.

Toure, a revolutionary who is the longest reigning leader in black Africa, has turned Guinea into the closest thing resembling a Soviet satellite in West Africa.

And in volatile southern Africa, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, 53, and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, 55, both play pivotal roles in the region's changing fortunes.

The future direction of black Africa's confrontation with the lingering bastions of the white governments in Rhodesia, South-West Africa (Namibia) and South Africa depends heavily on their guidance.

Chicanos expecting big gains in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A record 78 candidates, including nine for mayor, are campaigning for San Antonio's April 2 municipal elections — the first held with single-member city council districts.

With voters in 10 individual districts electing a single council member each, the city's Mexican-American majority seems certain to at least double its representation on the governing body.

The current nine-member council, which includes the mayor, was elected at-large and has two Mexican-American members and one black.

Mayor Lila Cockrell, 55, is

seeking re-election to a second two-year term. San Antonio, with nearly a million residents, is the nation's largest city headed by a woman.

Slightly more than half the city's population is Mexican-American.

The mayor will be elected at-large by all the city's voters, although the mayor's power in this council-manager government is the same as that of any of the 10 council members.

Voters here this year approved in a referendum the change from at-large to single-member council districts.

The U.S. Justice Department had blocked the city's plans to

annex surrounding land because it claimed the action would dilute the voting strength of Mexican-Americans in a city-wide, at-large election.

The justice department dropped its objections to the annexation scheme when the single-member districts were adopted. Each district has approximately the same population.

Four of the new districts are of predominantly Mexican-American population. A fifth district also could elect a Mexican-American council member.

One of the new districts is predominantly black.

Additionally, Dr. Jose San Martin, 60, an optometrist who is a former councilman and was the city's first Mexican-American mayor pro tem, is a major candidate for mayor.

Mrs. Cockrell, San Martin and local beer distributor John Monfrey, 64, are considered the favorites in the nine-person field of candidates for mayor.

At least three candidates are seeking election to the council in all of the new districts and 10 candidates are vying in one of them.

One incumbent councilman moved his residence to a new district to seek election there rather than face another incumbent in his old district.

The major campaign issues in the mayor's contest have been economic development for the city and leadership.

Monfrey said he spent \$300,000 in his unsuccessful bid for mayor in 1975 when he lost to Mrs. Cockrell. He says he may spend half that much this year.

He claims his business background would help the city bring in new industry and that he could provide better leadership than Mrs. Cockrell.

Mrs. Cockrell has cited her leadership in negotiating a "favorable" settlement of the city's half billion dollar lawsuit against its natural gas supplier.

She says the city is working successfully with the private sector to attract new industry through the Economic Development Foundation.

San Martin has asked for an equal employment opportunity code for city hiring. He has cited his past council experience and says he will work with all groups to bring a "calm, rational approach" to city government.



Hoping to win
After sweeping state competition in Dallas March 9-13, these Pampa High School distributive education students will attend the national DECA contests in Anaheim, Calif., April 27-May 2. Linda Thompson, left, was first in studies in marketing, automotive and petroleum manual, in Dallas and Ann Casey, center, was judged first in studies in marketing, department store merchandising, and was selected Student of the Year in the state. Chapter historian, Dana Smith, prepared the yearbook which the local club won chapter of the year honors in Dallas. Also attending the California contest will be Kent Reeves, chapter vice president, and Janna Marlar, Area VI secretary. They all are students of Linda Kirkpatrick.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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Shelly Pilcher, freshman at the University of Texas, Austin Campus, models two of the new fashions at the Little-Big Shop.

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