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Salaries, ag taxes stump school district

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Local officials are confident that the Texas school finance controversy, which currently has the Pampa school district stymied, will be resolved quickly in the special legislative session which begins Monday in Austin.

School districts across the state have delayed annual budget-making for the coming

school year pending the action of the legislature.

"We can't do a thing," said Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District. Phillips is hopeful a new school finance package will be ready in one week.

State Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock, said other school superintendents in his 10-county district are concerned about their budgets. They have

no basic approach to make solid and definite plans. Whatever they do probably will have to be revised and changed.

Educators and legislators agree that current school finance law must be changed. Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo explained that the school finance law passed in 1975 known as House Bill 1126 meant an increase in local taxes.

Areas like ours in the

Panhandle could be hurt drastically in many instances," Sherman said. To alleviate the tax burden, legislators added to HB 1126 provisions that assured school districts the same amount of state funding that they received the previous year. Those provisions, however, expire at the end of this year.

Unless 1126 is replaced with a new school finance package, Phillips said, the Pampa district and 11 other districts in the school districts in Texas would be locked into a situation which they couldn't live with. We would have to increase our local fund assignment, we estimated about \$200,000.

Such an increase in local expenditures would force a tax rate hike of 10 cents, which we don't have," Phillips said. "We are already as high as we can go according to state law." Pampa school districts taxes are \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The Texas Senate and the House of Representatives passed separate proposals on school finance during the regular session last spring. A conference committee reached a compromise bill which was introduced to both houses sometime between 11:30 and 12 on the last night of the session," Cates said.

He explained that few members of the legislature

besides those on the conference committee had even seen the compromise measure when it was introduced. The lawmakers, therefore, refused to take any last-minute action.

Legislators will have a second chance to see that conference committee bill at the special session next week.

Sherman said he is generally familiar with the proposal and "I think it is probably a good bill for our area." The senator added that the bill deals responsibly with the subject of teacher pay raises and other topics related to school finances.

According to a statement of the legislators by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, the proposal calls for increasing funds for teacher salaries and retirement to \$312 million. Such an increase would raise a beginning teacher's salary from \$8,000 to approximately \$8,460, and a veteran teacher's top salary from \$11,780 to about \$13,254.

Teacher pay raises and retirement benefits constitute almost 35 per cent of the entire school finance package.

The proposed measure also attempts to deal with the manner in which local school taxes are assessed. School tax assessment is based on property values in the district, another area on which legislators failed to act during the regular

session. There is currently a "wide disparity" among different districts in assessing and collecting school taxes, Sherman said. Calls for reform generally seek to "set some standard for the way school taxes are handled."

Many districts assess both urban and rural property according to market value, not according to the production value of agricultural land. The proposed bill would allow districts to assess property according to either full market or agricultural use values.

"The essence of this proposal is that it recognizes rural-urban differences and provides a mechanism to cope with these differences," Clayton said. "This is accomplished by allowing each district a choice of determining its local fund assignment by either full market or agricultural use values. The district can pick the method which benefits it the most."

Such a procedure, however, may not be constitutional, according to an opinion issued Thursday by Texas Attorney General John Hill.

Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had asked for an opinion concerning the proposal that property taxes on agricultural land be set according to its

production values. The Texas Constitution requires that property be assessed for taxation purposes in proportion to its market value," Hill stated. "The legislature may not provide that one type of property be assessed at a smaller percentage of its market value than other types of property."

Hill added, however, that "no specific legislation is before us. Unless and until a specific proposal is presented, we have no basis on which to say that any and all proposals which might fall within the scope of your inquiry would meet the constitutional test we have outlined."

The conference committee measure allocates \$310 million in state funds to school districts, lowering the amount of local funds required.

Any school finance package the legislators complete in the special session will be added to the state budget for the coming biennium, Cates explained. Cates, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said school finance never is included with the rest of the state budget.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe last month approved a \$15.5 billion budget. Funding for any legislation passed during the special session will come from remaining state revenues. "It is

an additional appropriations package," Cates said, "and would have to be certified by the comptroller as being within the realm of taxation for the biennium."

The entire cost of the conference committee proposal is estimated to be \$900.7 million. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week that remaining state revenues total \$959.8 million.

"Briscoe calls all the shots" during a special session, Cates said. School finance is the top priority, though legislators may also consider such other matters as he, (Briscoe) may from time to time deem appropriate.

One possibility is complete reform of property taxation.

"I personally hope the Governor will limit it to education," Sherman said. "Once you get everything else in there you just have a mini-regular session."

Unless Briscoe request full property tax reform during the special session, the issue will be dealt with only as it relates to school taxation, Sherman and Cates agreed.

Texas lawmakers have 30 days to produce school finance legislation. If they are unsuccessful, the governor can call another special session.



Big Bird surveys lineup

Big Bird made quick friends with participants of the Little Miss Pageant and their escorts at the Pampa Country Club Thursday evening. The youngsters appeared enthralled and Big Bird knew how to entertain them. They played follow the leader around the swimming pool and ended with chocolate-ice cream. "Woops, I'm losing my feathers," said Big Bird when a 4-year-old boy handed him a handful of yellow fluff. "Oh, you'll grow some more," the boy comforted him. "Or you could get some covers," another lad added. The pageant, which will feature 34 local youngsters, will be with the Miss Top of Texas Pageant July 23 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Price drop sets 4-year record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell six-tenths of one percent in June, the biggest drop in nearly four years, the government reported today. But the good news was offset by a rise in the unemployment rate from 6.9 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

A big drop in farm prices led the price decline last month, an indication of an easing of inflationary pressures at the wholesale level.

Wholesale prices generally presage prices consumers pay and the effects of last month's decline could first show up at supermarket counters following several months of rapidly rising food prices.

The increase in the jobs rate was the first in four months, as the number of Americans without jobs in June rose by 210,000 to 7 million. Most of the increase occurred among adult women, whose jobs rate rose from 6.6 to 7.2 per cent.

The price news was certain to cheer the Carter administration, which has been deeply

worried over price reports in previous months that showed inflation increasing at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter.

However, the turnaround in the unemployment rate could be a disturbing sign for the long run.

Administration officials have cautioned that unemployment might increase in some months but are predicting the jobs rate will decline to about 6.5 per cent by the year's end.

Not all of the job report was bad. Employment continued to increase last month, rising by 270,000 to a total of 90.7 million. Employment grew by 2.9 million over the past eight months as the economy continued to expand.

However, there was also a large gain in the size of the labor force last month, which rose by 480,000 to 97.6 million. The labor force includes those at work and those looking for work.

Since more people went looking for jobs than found work last month, the unemployment

rate increased.

Despite the two-tenths per cent rise in the jobs rate, the proportion of the population that is employed stood at 57.2 per cent in June, just two-

tenths of a percentage point of the all-time high last reached in March 1974, the government said.

The unemployment rate had been declining almost contin-

County may lower taxes

Lower taxes may be in sight for the Gray County residents according to County Judge Don Hinton.

The Commissioners Court will consider lowering the tax rate from \$1.25 to \$1.20 during its Wednesday meeting set for 9 a.m. in the county courtroom.

Judge Hinton explained that commissioners are "looking at an \$8 million increase in assessed valuation on the local and industrial rolls."

Since more people went looking for jobs than found work last month, the unemployment

Total assessed valuation in this county for the current year is about \$111 million.

"We want to pass on as much savings as we can to the taxpayers," Judge Hinton said.

In other business Wednesday the court will meet with a representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to discuss road maintenance at Lake McClellan.

Commissioners will consider granting 3.2 and 1 per cent discount for tax payments

respectively in October, November and December of 1977.

An appointment to the Airport board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of B.R. Nunn is scheduled.

The court will convene as a board of equalization. Presiding and assistant judges for the November general election will be appointed.

Other items on the agenda include routine business.

Sherman looks at top WT post

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Max Sherman may swap his seat in the Texas Senate for the job as president of West Texas State University in Canyon.

He has been invited for a personal interview with the committee that is seeking a president for WTSU and Sherman told The News this morning that he is "looking at it seriously. I think it is the right thing to do."

Sherman, recently named one of the Senate's "best" members by Texas Monthly magazine, said "even in my work in the legislature WT has been a focal point. I worked hard on appropriations matters. I've been very close to the school. If I

were offered it, it would be an exciting challenge — working with the development of minds is a challenge.

If he is selected to be the school's next president, Sherman would assume duties on Sept. 1. A special election would be called to fill his vacated senate seat.

"I had planned to talk with all of our legislators in regard to the senatorial post before news broke about WTSU," Sherman said. "But I didn't have the opportunity."

He said that he believes "anyone in the House including Representative Phil Cates of Shamrock" would be interested in running for the Senate. Current legislators are not the

only ones interested. Mary Simpson of Pampa reported this morning that she has been approached by persons wanting her to seek the Senate seat.

"I'm considering it," she said. Mrs. Simpson has been active in the local Democratic Party for 25 years and was elected to serve as a Jimmy Carter national presidential delegate.

Daisy Moore of Dalhart, the Bible-toting and quoting rancher's wife who was narrowly defeated in a recent bid for state representative, said this morning that she, too, has been asked to seek the senatorial post.

Commenting on the possibility of Sherman becoming WTSU

president, Mrs. Moore said, "I think he would be good. He would be interested in the students' accomplishments and in their total life."

Mrs. Moore called herself "much more conservative than Mr. Sherman" and said she "would never seek an office without my husband's approval."

"I am interested in good government and am amazed that the people have asked me to run," she said. "I know I'm highly qualified even though my formal education is not that great. I'm self-educated but when you love the Lord and trust in Him, that's the best qualification you can have."

Cates reportedly was en route to Austin this morning and could

not be reached for comment.

Jim Lovell of Dumas, WT regents chairman and head of the presidential search committee, also was out of his office this morning. He had reported earlier, however, that there have been 52 applications for the school's top administrative slot.

Sherman said his own application for the position would be submitted by Monday.

Lovell has said there are four prime prospects for the vacancy. He did not name them, but Charles Smallwood, dean of WTSU School of Agriculture, and Sherman are scheduled for committee interviews on Friday, July 15.

Siamese twins critical after operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Siamese twins joined at the torso since birth remain desperately ill after an operation that followed a "tough ethical decision" to try to save both infants, rather than sacrifice one. "We decided the chances of both surviving were very small, but the chances of one surviving reasonable," said Dr. Judson G. Randolph, who supervised the operation that separated the two-month-old girls on June 23.

"If we had chosen to save one child, it would have been a

relatively simple operation because there would have been plenty of tissue and plenty of skin," Randolph said Thursday after hospital officials released word of the operation.

The girls' mother asked that the family remain anonymous. "One was not healthier than the other," Randolph said. "It is our judgment that separation, even at a greater risk, was kinder."

Now, even though he is caring for two very sick infants, Randolph said he "wouldn't go back" on "the tough ethical de-

cision" he made with other physicians, clergymen, the family and others at Children's Hospital.

The girls, flown from Italy for the 10-hour operation, "laughed, smiled and cried independently" when they arrived, he said.

Before separation, the twins had two hearts, two sets of lungs, two stomachs, four arms, two heads and separate spines, Randolph said. Their intestinal tracts were intertwined, their diaphragm and liver were joined and they had

two legs.

"We don't know whether they will live. They're still desperately ill," he said.

Randolph said if the twins survive, corrective surgery may be possible later to allow each to be outfitted with an artificial leg.

Randolph said his main concern is the "gaping wounds" in each child's torso that are covered with plastic. "They are still an indefinite way away from being healed," he said, adding the risk of infection was large.

Skin grafts could be made from other parts of the body and skin around the wounds could be stretched to cover part of the exposed areas later, he said.

The infants have been in the hospital's intensive care section since the operation.

Randolph said the operation raised several ethical questions for the doctors and clergy, including whether a major medical risk should be taken with healthy two-month-old babies.

The hospital is picking up the bill.



Waiting's the hardest part

Plaudit Sandstorm, 1977 stallion owned by O.S. Hicks of Lovington, N.M., waited his turn to enter the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena this morning for the weanling stallion competition at the third annual Appaloosa Horse Show sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. The Pampa show, first of three shows in three days, has attracted entries from as far away as California and Arizona, according to Dr. Harbord Cox, show chairman. Plaudit Sandstorm was shown by Beverly Caudill, also of Lovington. See related story on Page 4.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

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Golden Gate exerts a grim lure

Suicide leaps average 1 weekly

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — It's the favorite jumping spot in the world, more magnetic than the Empire State Building, more dramatic than the Eiffel Tower.

The known people who have leaped now number in the 600s and counting. Another numeral is added virtually every week.

You read about them now in obscure little paragraphs at the end of the obituary notices in the San Francisco newspapers. When the figure reaches 700, which by current calculation should be some time in 1980, it will be a front page story again — just as it was when Sharon Ungewitter, 24, an unemployed medical laboratory technician, plummeted to her death on Saturday, May 29. She was victim No. 600.

It was the day after the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge, which spans the straits between the peninsula of San Francisco and the headlands of Marin County.

Such attention to the morbidity of the bridge as a suicide site could be media overkill. After all, in San Francisco, which has the highest suicide rate in the nation, at 29.1 deaths per 100,000 population (the national rate is 12.6 and the California state rate is 18.3), only three per cent of the people who kill themselves use the Golden Gate bridge as their death instrument. But it's by far the most publicized suicide site in the world.

"The bridge has an aesthetic, symbolic appeal," says Dr. Jerome Motto of the University of California medical school. "It's the simple, stylish way to go."

"It's a dramatic, romantic image," says Abbey Goodman of San Francisco Suicide Prevention, Inc. "Unlike an overdose of drugs alone in a squalid bed."

The high incidence of suicide in San Francisco is attributable to four factors: a transient population, the highest alcohol consumption

in the nation, wide drug abuse and a generally older age group of residents.

"I think the fact that the bridge is considered the greatest suicide attraction in the city has a lot to do with why people choose it," continues Goodman. "But actually it's a myth. Barbiturates and alcohol are the leading attractions."

Yet the Golden Gate span remains the magnet of interest in this area and a focal point for studies by such scientists as Richard Seiden, a psychologist in the University of California-Berkeley Department of Public Health, who has published several papers on bridge suicides, and Dr. David Rosen of the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, who has interviewed six of the 10 known survivors of bridge leaps.

Seiden notes a manifest trend toward younger suicides, with the median age of bridge jumpers going from the 50s in the earlier years to below 30. "Suicide," he says, "is usually the result of a temporary crisis which lasts a few hours to a day. It is the permanent solution to a temporary problem."

Rosen, who would like to see a barrier erected to prevent would-be suicides from scaling the three-and-a-half-foot railing to dive into the waters below, notes that fewer than five per cent of people prevented from suicide ever try it again.

"What the known survivors of bridge jumps told us runs counter to what most people think about that kind of suicide," he says. "Their lives did not flash in front of their eyes. All but two blacked out before they hit the water. None remember the impact. Of the six we interviewed, two later attempted other forms of suicide. Both attempts were half-hearted and unsuccessful."

Tom Tawzer was just 16 years old when he stepped off the bridge at mid-span and fell 233 feet to the icy, salty water below. "The hardest thing was stepping over the rail,"

he said later. "Once I pushed off, it was different. I really remember the air. I was flying. The wind lifted my arms up over my head. It was a free feeling."

The leap takes just three seconds, generating a speed of 80 miles per hour when the victim hits the water, which is almost like a concrete pad at collision.

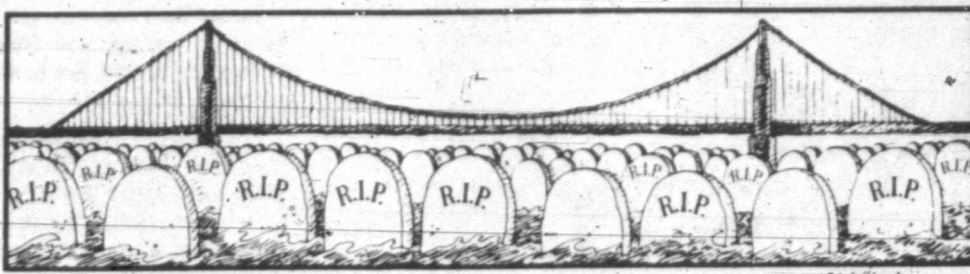
The men and women who have made the drastic plunge — authorities estimate that the number of deaths is probably a couple of hundred more than reported because the official count includes only recovered bodies — have little in common. They can be the sons-of-the-famous or near-famous, like Marc Salinger, 28, whose father Pierre was President John F. Kennedy's press secretary. They are mostly obscure, starting with Harold Wobber, who was the first to choose the bridge for suicide in August, 1937, just 73 days after it opened.

He was walking across with a friend on silvery, scenic day, with the island of Alcatraz and the pastels of the city shimmering before them, when he suddenly said, "This is where I get off." And he hurled the rail to his death.

The youngest suicide was 15, the oldest 87. One was a real estate agent who had just closed a \$25 million deal, many were flat broke. They have included criminals and attorneys, mechanics and writers, housewives and students, and even a pastor.

"People choose a bridge to end their lives because it is a quick, clean way for them to die," says Dr. Klaus Berlinger, a psychiatrist at the University of California medical center. "It's a dramatic way to scream out one's problems to the world and at the same time lose one's self in anonymity. The drop into the Bay, you see, is a plunge into an amorphous, encircling mass — and the body is usually recovered quickly, and intact."

For every one who jumps, though, four are stopped by alert preventative measures.



Closed circuit television cameras scan the walkways on both the east and west sides (all the suicides occur on the east side facing Alcatraz and the city). Suicide squads employed by the bridge patrol 24 hours daily for cars that stop in mid-span or for people acting suspiciously.

A study at the University of California emphasizes the phenomenon of "suicide epidemic" — how a particular place can gain a reputation for suicides so much that it can cause these deaths.

In its first 16 years the Empire State Building was the scene of 16 death leaps. Since

a barrier was installed on the observation deck in 1947, there have been no suicides. From 1913 to 1936, the Arroyo Seco bridge near the Rose Bowl in southern California was the site of 80 fatal jumps. In the 40 years since barricades were installed, there has been one



Miss Texhoma enters pageant

Cindy Stork, a 1977 graduate of Texhoma High School and the reigning Miss Texhoma, will compete for Miss Top o' Texas during judging in the M.K. Brown Auditorium July 23. Miss Stork, who plans to major in physical education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, was active in basketball, track, cheerleading and the National Honor Society at Texhoma High School. She was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was the Future Farmers of America Sweetheart. She is a member of the Catholic Youth Organization and other activities include the Texhoma High School Entertainers, and the Letterman Club. She was an All-Conference guard in 1976-77 and was an alternate to All-State. Miss Stork, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stork, is sponsored by the Texhoma Chamber of Commerce. She will sing during the talent portion of the pageant.

Smith wins in swimsuit

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Miss Haltom-Richland area, Lori Ann Smith, led the swimsuit competition Thursday evening in the second round of preliminaries in the Miss Texas pageant here.

Miss Smith, 20, had won the preliminary talent competition the night before. She will be a junior at Southern Methodist University this fall.

Miss East Texas, Marta Christine Szaran, won Thursday's preliminary talent competition at the Tarrant County Convention Center theatre by playing "Rhapsody in C Major" on the piano. The 20-year-old has studied piano for 12 years and will soon graduate from

Texas Christ an University.

The women will again divide into three preliminary groups tonight to compete in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories. Each woman will compete in a category she has not yet participated in during the previous two nights.

The results of the evening gown competition are not announced because pageant officials said they do not want the women imitating the winners.

A fourth category is a five-minute judge's interview that is closed to the public.

The ten women with the highest point total after tonight's competition will go to the finals Saturday night.

Transsexuals file suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A psychiatrist has testified that transsexuals arrested by city police are "ridiculed" during their jail confinement, photographed in the nude and made to "parade around every hour of the night."

Dr. Jay C. Maxwell, a psychiatrist who counsels persons undergoing a sex change in connection with a program at the University of Texas Medical school, said some of his patients have been "propositioned for homosexual activities by police officers."

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said he would not comment until he saw the testimony. How-

ever, an assistant city attorney said he had talked to police officials who denied the accusations.

Maxwell's federal court testimony, taken in a deposition as part of a civil suit filed against the City of Houston, was read in court Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals.

Seals said in the pre-trial hearing that he could not imagine such conduct occurring "under this police department's administration."

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of seven transsexuals who identify themselves as "Jane

Doe" challenges a city ordinance which forbids cross dressing in public.

The suit claims cross dressing is a prerequisite for surgery.

Maxwell's testimony said it is a "demeaning and humiliating experience" that happens to all transsexuals picked up for cross dressing.

In the portion of testimony read by Seals, Maxwell described the transsexuals' jail experience as a "horror story."

He said police, instead of taking the usual mug shot from the neck up, have transsexuals strip so they can be "photographed from all angles." He said those pictures have appeared on the bulletin board of the vice division.

Davis juror dismissed

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth businessman Cullen Davis have been set back in their attempts to impanel a jury here.

A juror who had already been selected was dismissed for medical reasons Thursday.

State District Court Judge George Dowlen said Roy Biggers, 60, had high blood pressure.

So far, only three jurors have been impaneled out of 24 prospects. Biggers would have been the fourth juror.

Jury selection began late last month after the trial was moved to this Panhandle city

from Fort Worth where a mistrial was declared during jury selection proceedings in that city.

Prosecution and defense attorneys questioned two more prospective jurors after Biggers' dismissal, but failed to agree on another panel member.

Davis is accused of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter during a shooting spree last summer at the Davis residence in Fort Worth. The wealthy industrialist also faces a capital murder charge in the death of Stan Farr, the boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla.

Poage may retire, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex., said Thursday he may join his colleague, George Mahon, in retirement at the end of this congressional term.

"I know how he feels. There are a whole lot of things I want to do back home in Texas, and I haven't got a lot of time left to do it," Poage said. Mahon announced his retirement Wednesday.

Mahon was the only congressman with more seniority than Poage. He was elected in 1934 and Poage was elected in 1936. Mahon is 76 and Poage, at 77, is the oldest member of the House. They are the only members who were elected before World War II.

Poage underwent surgery for a cancer of the colon earlier this year, fueling speculation

that he might retire.

"I'm not going to make an announcement on that until the fall," he said.

If Poage were to retire, the Texas House delegation could have its largest number of vacancies in many years. Rep. Olin Teague, who had a foot amputated earlier this year, reportedly is planning to retire, although he has made no announcement. Rep. Bob Krueger plans to run for the U.S. Senate.

Poage said he was sorry to hear that Mahon was retiring. "He's been a great congressman and a valuable man to his district and the whole country. He tried to stem the tide of reckless federal spending, not with all the success he would have liked, but with some success," Poage said.

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JULY 08 77

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I never did love my husband. I just married him for security, and I've been miserable ever since. I suppose I should tell you that I'm in love with my doctor. (That's why I've been so "sickly" much of the time.) My doctor is very unhappy at home. My husband is in love with my best friend, who is also trapped in a loveless marriage.

My husband would be much happier with my best friend, and I would be happier with my doctor. Isn't there some way this can be worked out so that nobody will be hurt? You only live once, you know.

LOVESICK

DEAR LOVESICK: If you and your husband were to terminate your marriage, you could marry your doctor and your husband could marry your best friend. (Assuming, of course, that they followed suit.) That would leave your best friend's husband and the doctor's wife at loose ends.

If you could sell them on EACH OTHER, you could turn a wreck-tangle into a sex-tangle. But with all the switching and hitching, there's apt to be some ditching. I recommend living with the ills you know, rather than flying to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: What should a girl do when a boy calls her at 7 o'clock in the evening and asks her if she wants to go out at 7:45? I really wanted to go, but I turned him down because I heard a girl should play hard to get.

SOPHOMORE

DEAR SOPHOMORE: If you wanted to go, you should have gone. There is nothing to be gained by playing "hard to get" if you're sitting home longing to go out.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say something in your column about young people who telephone and ask, "Is Susie there?" And when they are asked, "Who is calling, please?" they either hang up or say, "Nevermind, I'll call back later."

We have a 16-year-old daughter, and this happens at our home all the time, which is very annoying. Any suggestions on how to handle it?

FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR FINDLAY: Not only "young people," but also many who are old enough to know better, are guilty of this rudeness. For those who need a lesson, the proper procedure is: "Hello. This is Bill Forthright. May I please speak to Susie?"

(One father told me that a boy once called and asked, "Is Lois there?" The father simply replied, "Yes," and hung up. He later explained to Lois that the boy had merely asked him a question, and he answered it.)

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband had open heart surgery seven years ago and had a large aneurysm removed from his heart. Since then a pacemaker was put in. Doctors have him taking Lasix, Aldactone and other heart medicines.

He gets so weak he can hardly get around. He can have no salt at all. He is in the hospital more than out. The fluid builds up so fast. Is it possible for a heart patient to be on too much fluid medicine? He is 69 and I am worried sick about him. Please tell me what you think about his condition.

DEAR READER - Your husband has had seven years of life he probably would not have had if it were not for the remarkable advances in heart surgery. An aneurysm of the heart itself is an area where the heart muscle has been so badly damaged that it stops functioning. The large scarred area literally bulges out into a large sac-like compartment on the side of the heart. This non-functioning sac of scar tissue makes it difficult for the rest of the heart muscle to contract normally.

Not too many years ago there was little that could be done about this and the patient either died from heart failure or the sac area finally ruptured causing sudden death. Then surgeons discovered that they could simply cut the sac right out of the wall of the heart chamber. Once it was removed it was easier for the remaining heart muscle to contract and relax normally to restore more normal heart function.

Obviously patients who have this problem usually have quite a bit of damage to the heart muscle - usually from old heart attacks. That underlying condition is probably the reason your husband has had to have a pacemaker in-

stalled. The damaged heart muscle, from long standing heart disease in your husband's case, is so weak that he has heart failure, meaning his heart can't pump forcefully enough to manage his circulation. That causes the accumulation of fluid you have described.

The powerful new medicines available enable doctors to remove salt and water that has accumulated in the body. You can do this to the point of having a very dehydrated patient - sort of "instant man" - these medicines are so effective. Doctors check the chemical balance of the body - including various salts, to avoid overdoing it. So yes, you can take too much but by using the tests available to them doctors are usually able to avoid this. Your husband's problem is simply getting all that excess fluid and salt out of his body without causing any complications.

His weakness is related to his poor circulation, and his inability to properly oxygenate his tissues. The fluid accumulation in the lungs is responsible for his need to sit up to breathe and is part of the weak heart condition. Such cases are difficult to manage and it sounds like your husband is fortunate to have a medical team able to cope with his problem.

Readers who want information on what to do to save a victim of a heart attack with a stopped heart can send for The Health Letter number 7-4, Save A Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. If you know how you may be able to save a loved one's life. Send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I think I have the best remedy for killing grass that comes up between bricks which is not as dangerous as using gasoline. Boil water in the tea kettle and then pour in the cracks. It may take more than one dousing depending on the size of the tea kettle. This also kills dandelions. - NELLIE.

DEAR POLLY - My grandmother puts baking soda in the ash tray in her car and anyone who does not like the smell of cigarette smoke is very comfortable. - JESSIE.

DEAR POLLY - Before wearing a new garment touch the center of each button with clear nail polish. This seals the thread so the buttons stay on longer. This is especially good for children's clothes. - MRS. P. T.

DEAR POLLY - Recently someone at a hostessing group meeting mentioned that it is always so hard to remove the first piece of anything made in a square or rectangular pan. They seemed quite happy with my suggestion which was to remove the second piece first. It really works like a charm and I hope the other readers like it, too. - A. P.

DEAR POLLY - I want to tell Ronnie what I did with a lot of marbles. I filled a large glass kerosene container and an old two-quart canning jar with my marbles and made them into lamps by using lamp kits such as one can buy at hardware stores. The lamps are very heavy so ideal for porches, dens, etc. and quite colorful, too. I also use marbles as a "cover-up" around spiked flower holders when making low based arrangements. - ELSIE.

DEAR POLLY - As celery is now so expensive I take the leaves and very top stems and cook them in water until I feel all the substance and flavor are extracted, then strain the liquid into ice cube trays and freeze. When frozen the cubes are put in freezer bags and are ready to use in soups, stews or anything that might be improved by the flavor of celery. - Mrs. J.H.

Couple finds new uses for sun



BAKING SOLAR STYLE is illustrated by inventor Stella Andrassy. Mrs. Andrassy places a cake in her solar oven stove which enables her to bake and cook with sunshine, even on wintry days in central New Jersey.

By Winifred I. Cook

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. - (NEA) - Take a simple statistic.

The sun has gone down in the evening and come each morning every day since creation.

Yet, except for a few pioneering prophets sprinkled throughout history, only a crisis situation has made man look back to his original source of energy for an answer to some of his problems.

"Most people don't realize the potential of our sun," said Stella Andrassy of nearby Kingston. "Even some who do, merely decide it's too expensive, or something, to try to meet the crisis logically with this alternative method of energy."

With her husband, Mrs. Andrassy has been working on practical applications for solar energy for almost 25 years.

Mrs. Andrassy, who fled Communist oppression in Hungary, met when he was a military attaché to her native Sweden, from Hungary.

When the Communists took over Hungary, the Andrassys emigrated to the United States. After their arrival in this country, Mrs. Andrassy, who speaks seven languages fluently, met Dr. Maria Telkes, a pioneer in the solar energy field.

As a journalist, she asked Dr. Telkes to help her write a book on solar energy. Because of her writings, Curtis-Wright Corporation, then located near Trenton, invited Mrs. Andrassy to become a member of the staff. This was in 1958.

The corporation constructed a 100 per cent solar-heated house, with the water and heating system developed by Mrs. Andrassy. The house, built in Clarksville, was subsequently purchased by the Shell Oil Company, and the solar house was torn down.

The Andrassys purchased a

given serious consideration to a pilot program in Princeton. Sewage sludge is being turned into fertilizer and distilled water. One 320-square-foot solar still has been in use for more than a year.

She recalled how the project got started: "I knew it would work, but I needed some sludge to work with," she said. So this regal woman with her clear, blue eyes, walked to the door of the Princeton sewage treatment plant, and knocked on the door.

"I asked them if I could borrow some sludge." With her deep, throaty laugh, she said, "They were happy to give it to me... all I wanted."

The Princeton sewage treatment plant spews forth some three million gallons of sludge daily. For more than 40 years, sludge from Central New Jersey communities has been disposed of by dumping into the Atlantic Ocean. It has become an increasing problem, since more and more sewage treatment plants are being constructed as people move from urban centers. The effluent is endangering the beaches and creating a dead sea dumping area.

Mrs. Andrassy provided a solution which involves an especially-designed solar still. From it, she extracts pure drinking water, and a top grade fertilizer, rich in needed minerals, like phosphorus and nitrogen, from the sludge.

"And the cost is relatively

small." Mrs. Andrassy said enthusiastically.

Another project which has brought pleasure to the Andrassys is their Solar Dehydrator. They dry fruits, vegetables, fish and other items by utilizing the sun.

Since they grow most of their own food in their backyard garden, they use the fruits of their labors. Mrs. Andrassy said last year's grape harvest was "magnificent."

She made great amounts of raisins, and said, "With the price of raisins what they are, it is a great savings to use the sun."

The Andrassys make much use of the solar oven they developed, and Mrs. Andrassy said she bakes breads and other foods on bright days. "You just have to plan ahead, and cook things when it's sunny in this area. I just heat them up on a regular stove on

cloudy days, but even that is a saving," she said. The Andrassys have dreams too.

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Farm wives mad about 'impossible math'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Consumers worry about high food prices. Farmers worry over low grain prices. It has long been thus, but now a band of farm wives have organized to bring their message to government and people. They feel they have to step in where their husbands have been reluctant

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**, Associated Press Writer
WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Distressed but determined, five farm wives met in a rural home in this wheat and short-grass country, talking of the rising women's battle to preserve a livelihood on the soil.

"The survival of the family farm is at stake," said Arlene Neufeld. "It's getting scary. Something we thought couldn't happen is happening."
Colleen Buckmaster, mother of two, said, "It has reached the point where our whole way of life is threatened... My house, my children, our future... We see it all slipping away."
"We're fighting for our living," said Shirley Regier, wife of a cattleman and wheat grower. It was in their brick home, rimmed by a wooded creek, a vegetable garden and stretches of waving wheat, that the women gathered as harvest time approached.

They are part of a national uprising of farm wives, organized to combat the cost-price squeeze that cramps American farmers, particularly in wheat-

growing Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Wheat prices hover around \$2 a bushel, about the same as a quarter-century ago, but costs have multiplied, the price of machinery and fertilizer more than tripling in the last decade.

To produce a bushel of wheat now costs about \$3, but the crop brings a third less than it costs to produce, an incongruous market imposed by national and international processes beyond the farmers' control.

"It's just impossible mathematically," said Mrs. Buckmaster, whose husband raises wheat and cattle near Hydro, seven miles east of here.

"A bushel of wheat won't even buy a hair cut," complained Mrs. Neufeld. "And this year, we aren't even buying spare parts for machinery. We're just welding the old ones."

"It costs more to put a loaf of bread in a plastic bag than to put the wheat in it," said Anabelle Lowry, noting that about 2 1/2 cents worth of wheat flour goes into a 60-cent loaf of bread.

"Why isn't the low wheat price reflected in the supermarket?" asked Betty Jeanne Steiner.

The farm wives' movement has grown to more than 10,000 women in 13 states since its first convention last fall in Kansas City. Its purpose is to educate the people about the farmer's problems and of the farm's

importance to the nation. They are taking their cause to Washington, state capitals and the news media.

"Our husbands are so busy being the best producers in the world that it's necessary that women take on this responsibility," Sharon Steffens of Grand Rapids, Mich., national coordinator of American Agri-Women, said in a telephone interview.

At the Regier home northwest of Weatherford, the wives — members of Oklahoma Women for Agriculture — talked of their new roles.

"Farm men are a peculiar breed who won't organize even for a common purpose, so it had to be the women to do it," said Mrs. Steiner, whose husband raises wheat, milo and cattle.

Mrs. Lowry, a sprightly wife of a wheat-cattle grower near Colony, 15 miles south of Weatherford, says that farmers have neglected to organize "right to the verge of bankruptcy."

"I feel I've been let out of a box," she says. "For the first time, when we get together, we don't just talk about our children, but about something that involves us all."

These activists already have deluged city-minded state legislators, Congressmen and federal officials with visiting delegations and letters, including two truckloads of 70,000 letters driven from Oklahoma to the na-

tion's capital on May 3.

The teams of Oklahoma farm wives have been stopping Congressmen, invading federal offices, taking their case to whoever would listen.

"We got a run-around," said Mrs. Jerry Shaffer of Pond Creek, Okla., back from one of the Washington sorties in May.

But the women keep up the pressure — in meetings, publications, petitions, classroom lectures. And their national organization plans a farm wives' swoop from various states on Washington late this month or early in July when farm legislation comes up in Congress.

"Most of us don't consider ourselves women's libbers," Mrs. Steffens said. "We're on the tractor enough with the men already, and we're not up-tight on women's issues. Our objective is survival of the family farm."

As late as 1940, nearly 25 per cent of the U.S. population lived on farms, but the proportion fell to 8.7 per cent by 1960, declining to 4.5 per cent, or about nine million, today.

Department of Agriculture figures show the cost-price twist has cut the average farmer's net income by 32 per cent in the last three years, from \$11,727 in 1973 to \$7,920 in 1976. Because of high equipment and land investment costs, a farmer may have a financial worth of \$350,000 but an income of only about \$8,000, tiny compared

with ordinary returns in other businesses.

The farm wives say farmers now get less than half of the \$5.08 parity price for wheat, a government-figured level for a fair return above costs.

Mrs. Lowry says, "I get very indignant when I hear some senator talk about providing a 'break-even point' for farmers. What that means is we work for free. Let everyone else make money for their work, but we don't get a dime out of it."

Mrs. Buckmaster likened the farmers to exploited laborers in the 19th century before they organized for collective bargaining rights. "They were at the mercy of employers, but once they gained a collective voice, people started listening to them."

"We've never really told our story until now, of how everyone depends on the land, how forcing more farmers into the city only compounds urban problems and continually weakens the essential work of producing food."

A recent Agriculture Department survey of bankers indicated that farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, the Dakotas, Texas, Minnesota and Colorado face serious credit problems, with 73,000 in severe straits and 14,000 likely to lose farms.

The credit crunch was reported harshest in Oklahoma, Ne-

braska and Kansas, where bankers are wary of farm loans, and equipment dealers charge up to 18 per cent interest for machinery sold on credit.

The farm wives say actions by former Presidents Nixon and Ford in throttling wheat sales abroad undercut U.S. wheat markets. They argued that amid much-heralded world food shortages of three and four years ago, farmers were urged to all-out production boosts to create safer grain reserves but now are being penalized for doing so.

"It's political manipulation with our livelihoods," Mrs. Steiner said.

The women, citing \$14.2 billion in government subsidies to railroads, shipping and airlines, maintain that only a fraction of such subsidies are needed to stabilize farm economics.

They say manufacturers and retailers maintain profits by price-wage adjustments, but farmers have no protection

against inflation.

The women argue for a system of government grain reserves, as a cushion in poor crop years and to help hold wheat prices at parity.

Near the end of their four-hour meeting, Shirley's husband, John, observed: "The

only wealth of the nation comes

out of old Mother Earth. If the farmers are going to be put out of business, we're all done."

"American people need to know the facts," Mrs. Steiner said. "I just don't think they're hard-hearted enough to let the farmers starve."

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Wright seeks B1 alternative

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rep Jim Wright, D-Tex., called for study of the possibility of a stretch-version of the FB111 aircraft Wednesday, terming it a "less expensive alternative" to the B1 bomber scrapped by President Carter.

Wright, who characterized Carter's decision to halt production of the B1 as a "tough, courageous and fiscally realistic" spoke to the Lone Star chapter of the National Defense Preparedness Association.

The stretch-version of the FB111 is a longer model of the aircraft built at General Dynamics in Fort Worth until 1972, when production was halted.

Wright said he already has talked with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown about the feasibility of picking up production of the FB111, either the original or the stretch-version.

Elephant crushes man

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An elephant leaned against a man cleaning her pen at the Audubon Park Zoo here Wednesday, accidentally crushing him to death.

Mark Gordon, 26, a zoologist who had recently moved here from Omaha, Neb., was crushed against a concrete post. He died of head injuries.

Ron Forman, zoo director, said Gordon and another man were cleaning the elephant enclosure when Gordon turned his back and the elephant charged.

Foreman said the female elephant, "Miss Sunbeam," had been at the zoo 15 years and had never before caused a serious problem.

He described it as an accident, and said Miss Sunbeam would remain at the zoo.

"No one is at fault," said Forman. Gordon "shouldn't have turned his back, but the elephant is not a dangerous animal."

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Bethel Assembly crusade

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bryant will conduct an evangelistic crusade July 13 through 17 at the Bethel Assembly of God. They have traveled extensively in the United States during the past 14 years. Bryant gives evangelistic testimony, and his wife provides special music. The public is invited to weekday services which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the church at Hamilton and Worrell Streets. Persons needing transportation may call 669-7212 or 669-2675. Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school, with the morning worship hour at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Heifers save starving

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — International charities which try to nourish people in starving nations often fight a losing battle, but one group has a method that comes close to providing a perpetual source of food.

When a Heifer Project International plane lands in an underdeveloped country, a herd of cows strolls down the ramp.

The theory is to provide unending sustenance, according to Bill Peck, director of Heifer's Pacific Central Regional Office here. He said farm machinery and equipment may break down, crops may fail, supplies of food and medicine may run out.

"But cows give milk until they die, provide offspring to

keep up the supply and serve as catalysts around which community development can happen."

Now a \$2.5 million-a-year operation that has sent 58,000 head into 96 countries, Heifer Project International grew out of one clergyman's haunting memory of starving Spanish civil war refugees.

Dan West, who died in 1970 at age 76, said he founded the organization because he could not shake the sight of a young girl dying of tuberculosis who might have been saved had she had enough milk.

That grim symbol of global hunger made him dedicate his life to providing as much of the world as possible with nature's most perfect food.

Topic to be Christianity

"Practical Christianity" is the topic for adult lessons at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida.

The public is invited to study and prayer sessions during the week. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Evening prayer is at 6 with evening worship at 6:30. Wednesday night Bible study is at 7:30.

Persons needing transportation may call 665-4306 or 665-4129. Pastor of the church is the Rev. H. M. Veach.

Academic dean to be speaker

Walter Axtell, academic dean at Trinity Bible Institute in Lubbock, will speak at special services Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, said the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

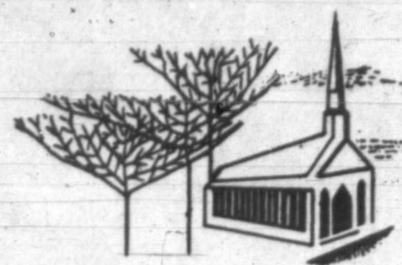
The Rev. Axtell will speak at both the morning and evening Sunday services.

Special music will be provided by a singing group from Lubbock accompanying the Rev. Axtell.

The church is located at 1200 S. Sumner.

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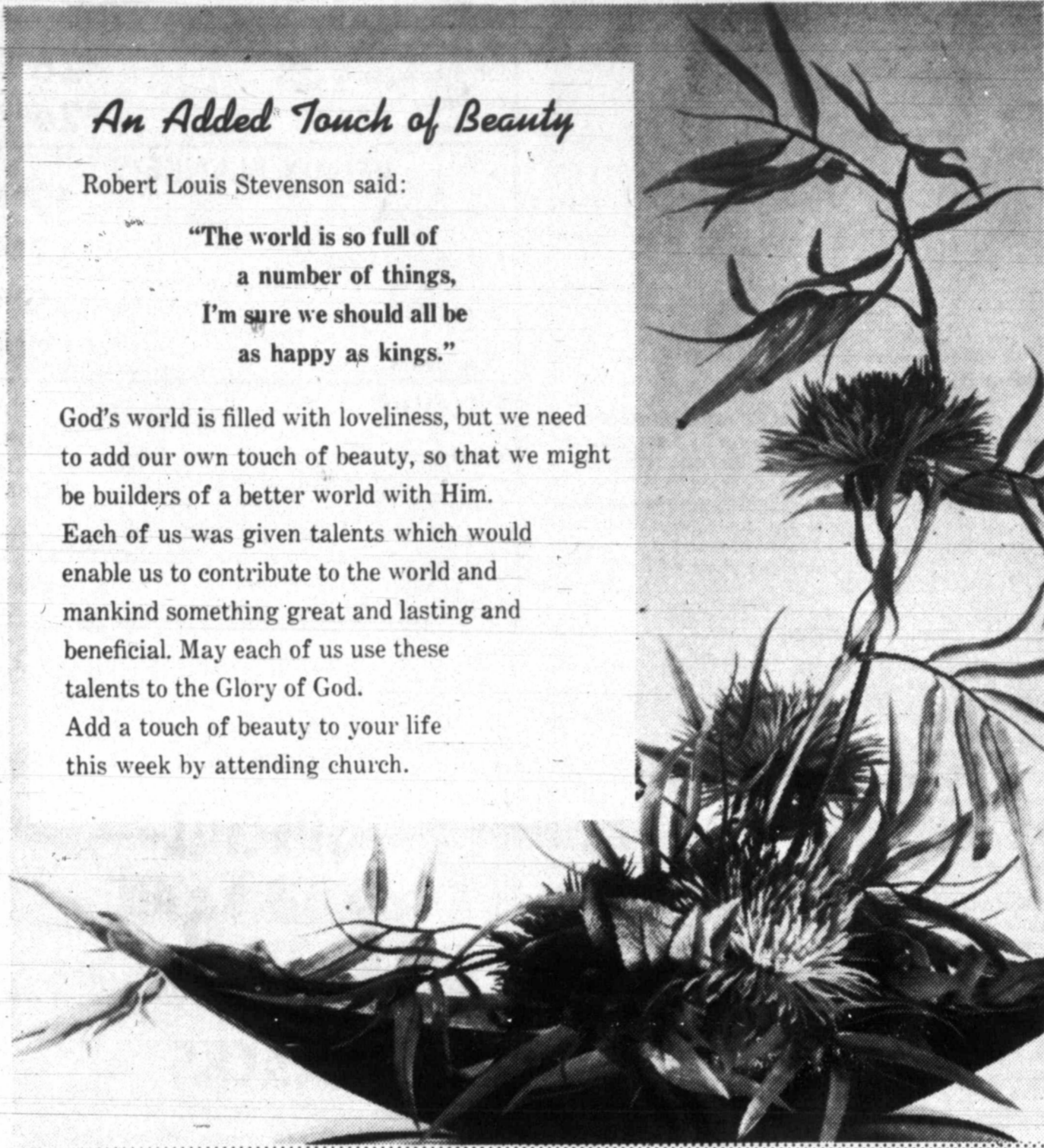
Robert Louis Stevenson said:

"The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

God's world is filled with loveliness, but we need to add our own touch of beauty, so that we might be builders of a better world with Him.

Each of us was given talents which would enable us to contribute to the world and mankind something great and lasting and beneficial. May each of us use these talents to the Glory of God.

Add a touch of beauty to your life this week by attending church.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloom
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don Michael Skellytown
Life Temple
Cecilia Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight
Cosmic Training Center
Rev. Earl N. Meeker 941 S. Farley
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Bodell Heath S. Cuyler at Thut

THE RIGHT WAY

There are four ways to be wrong, but only one way to be right. We can readily conclude it is four times easier to do wrong, than it is to do right.

Consider the four ways in which we can do wrong: (1) People can disobey God by refusing to do anything. Jesus said, "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man..." (Matt. 7:24). (2) People can disobey God by doing more than he commanded. "Whosoever transgresseth and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God..." (2 John 9). (3) People can disobey God by doing less than he has commanded. "When for the time that ye ought to be teachers, ye have need that one teach you again which be the first principles of the oracles of God." (Heb. 5:12). (4) People can disobey God by substituting something else for that which he commanded. "This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth and honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. In vain do they worship me..." (Matt. 15:8-9). One way of sinning is just as bad as another. The result is the same regardless of how sin is committed.

Jesus set the right example which teaches us the way that is right. He did everything in obedience to the will of God. He said, "For I came down from heaven not to do mine own will but the will of him that sent me" (John 6:38). Again, "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day: the night cometh when no man can work" (John 9:4). Christ's mission on earth was to do only the things that please God. He did nothing to please men or even himself. (Rom. 15:3).

Paul said, "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth" Col. 3:2). When one's affections are so set, he strives to do the will of God. He does not substitute, he does not go beyond that which is written, nor does he fail to do what God requires of him. What is your attitude toward the WAY THAT IS RIGHT?

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Manpower overpowers man

Pampa is boosting its crime prevention program with the Pampa Additional Manpower Patrol Assistance (P.A.M.P.A.) Plan which started Friday. Three officers, from left Patrolmen Ken Minatrea and Don Ingle and Patrolman First Class Charles Love, were assigned police patrol cars for use 24 hours a day. Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said the plan will "put additional police cars on the streets during periods of high activity

... increasing crime prevention." The patrolmen are expected to monitor the radio whenever they are in the car and respond to major incidents. The men will carry a uniform jump suit such as the one worn by Minatrea in the car to be put on over their civilian clothes when they respond to a call. The three practice some police techniques on Ronnie Duck, police department associate. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Stamps for businesses may cost 3 cents more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top postal official says an estimated one letter in five would qualify for a proposed new "citizen rate" on stamps, but admits he doesn't know how many people would "go to the trouble" of meeting the requirements.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar recommended the new rate on Wednesday at a meeting with the Postal Service board of governors. His proposal would retain the present 13-cent stamp for personal letters while raising the cost of a first-class business stamp three cents.

The board of governors meets Monday to vote on the plan. If it approves, the new rates would go to the Postal Rate Commission, which would have 10 months to act.

Under the law, if the commission fails to act within that time, the rates would take effect automatically.

At the board meeting on Wednesday, Bailar also said he hopes to begin ending Saturday mail deliveries and possibly close more small post offices within the next several months.

Strong congressional opposition exists to both moves, but Bailar said, "I think the public will support responsible cost cutting."

He noted a recent poll show-

ing 79 per cent of the public supports five-day delivery if it would keep postage rates from climbing.

Before he decides whether to recommend a five-day delivery schedule, Bailar said, opposition of the postal employees' union leadership must be overcome. Complaints also have surfaced from publishers of weekly newspapers with advertising geared to Saturday delivery.

Postal officials said they expect business groups to challenge the dual-rate plan if it is approved by the two boards.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the new rate would delay the eventual cost of higher postage to all users. The plan, the organization said, would amount to "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

But the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers lauded Bailar's proposal. The group said the mails "are the only feasible method of carrying personal correspondence" for many individuals.

The postmaster general listed these requirements for users of the proposed 13-cent rate: either the return or delivery address must be handwritten, both must include zip codes, both places must be in the United States and the envelope must meet size, shape and

weight limits of mail handling machines.

Bailar estimated that the discounted rate would affect about 20 per cent of first-class mail.

Adopted siblings want to be married

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Tammy and Marty Israel met last August and now they want to get married. But the brother and sister by adoption are having trouble with a state law barring the marriage of brothers and sisters.

So the two have filed suit in Jefferson County District Court here challenging the state law as unconstitutional, and asking the court to order County Clerk Norman Allen to issue them a marriage license.

Legally, Tammy and Marty Israel have been brother and sister since Marty's father adopted Tammy in 1975, about two years after he married Tammy's mother.

Marty, 22, didn't meet Tammy, 17, until last August.

"It isn't fair for us to raise them in separate lives and then say they can't be married just because we got married," said

He said he hoped holding personal letters to the 13-cent-annuity rate in effect for the last 18 months would lead to "public acceptance of our cost-cutting measures."

The couple are scheduled to be married August 6 in a Catholic church in Denver which has approved the marriage.

District Court Judge Anthony Volland says he will decide by July 14 whether to grant a summary judgment in the lawsuit, eliminating the need for a trial.

If the legal challenge to the law fails, Mrs. Israel says, the couple will be married by their priest in another state.

The family's lawyer, William Tucker, says Colorado, Virginia and Texas are the only states which forbid the marriage of adopted brothers and sisters.

Laws against marriages between siblings exist to prevent the births of defective children, Tucker says. Since Tammy and Marty aren't blood relatives, he argues, there is no reason why they cannot marry.

Experts study cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health experts, concluding a four-year, \$4 million study, are saying cocaine can be dangerous to your health, but that very little is known about the drug.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse, in a report released Wednesday, said cocaine poses moderate health problems. But it also said more serious consequences could arise from the legalization and general distribution of the drug.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, NIDA's director, said "... our knowledge of cocaine as a drug of abuse is still modest."

In its report, NIDA estimated that almost 8 million Americans have experimented with cocaine at least once, and about 1 million have used it in the past month. The agency

D/FW airport buys snowplows

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth Airport directors are tired of having to fight rare snowstorms with manure and rented road graders. So they've ordered \$458,000 worth of snowplow equipment.

Snowplows, something no one thought a Texas airport would ever need, were sorely needed last January when the airport, one of the nation's busiest, was nearly closed by snow.

"We realized we were having trouble with the snow when it started accumulating and wasn't dissipating," recalled Albert Maguire, administrative assistant to airport executive director Ernest Dean. "It was on everything — the runways and taxiways."

said there are indications the drug is becoming more popular.

DuPont said cocaine is not a safe drug and should not be likened to marijuana.

Cocaine is the principal active ingredient of the coca plant, a shrub found in the Andean Mountains of South America. It was purified and isolated in the 19th century and is used medically as a stimulant and local anesthetic.

Illicit cocaine is sold as a white translucent crystalline powder. NIDA said current street prices range from \$60 to \$100 a gram. High price and limited quantities contribute to cocaine's reputation as a "status" drug, the agency said.

The NIDA study said cocaine is usually taken by inhaling or "snorting" it into the nose where it is readily absorbed into the blood from mucous linings. It said cocaine is not physically addicting, but can cause psychological dependence.

While death from cocaine use is rare and unpredictable, the report said, it is a hazard and can result from snorting as well as injection into the bloodstream.

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News to use

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hidden and uncharted hazards may be waiting for the unwary boater, the Coast Guard warns.

Officials said Wednesday that because of the continuing drought in many areas of the country, water levels have declined and logs, stumps and rocks normally covered by ample water are now just below the surface. The Coast Guard urges special care, particularly during times of reduced visibility.

VAN RECALL — The Ford Motor Co. will recall 250,000 Econoline Vans and Club Wagons with unpadding instrument panels which shatter on impact, the Transportation Department reports.

Officials said the recall will begin about Oct. 1 and will involve the installation of a pad on the instrument panel to protect passengers who might hit the panel during an accident or sudden stop. Owners of the affected vehicles will be notified by Ford when the parts necessary to make the correction are available.

NEW IRA BOND SET — The Treasury Department has established a new \$75 bond for persons with Individual Retirement Accounts.

The accounts allow persons who are not in pension plans to establish their own retirement system. Under the new tax law a married couple with nonworking spouse can buy bonds up to 15 per cent of their income or \$1,750, whichever is less. The bonds have to be purchased in

equal amounts in each spouse's name.

In the past the bonds have only been sold in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500.

GARAGES CAN SAVE ENERGY — A guide showing operators of the nation's 130,000 automobile service and repair firms how to save energy has been prepared by the Federal Energy Administration and the Automotive Service Council.

The service council, the association of independent garage owners and auto body and specialty shops will distribute the guide free to its members and make it available at cost to others in the industry.

The price of the guide is \$1.50 and it can be obtained by writing: Energy Guide, Automotive Service Councils, Suite 112, 188 Industrial Drive, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126.

GUN BAN AT AIRPORTS — The Federal Aviation Administration is proposing to make it a federal offense to carry an illegal weapon into an airport terminal.

It is currently a violation to carry a weapon aboard an aircraft, but federal regulations do not prohibit people from bringing them into the terminals. The proposal would make it a civil offense with a \$1,000 fine to bring an illegal weapon into an airport. The change would not apply to firearms locked in luggage and checked.

Comments on the change should be submitted, in duplicate, by Aug. 15 to FAA, Office of Chief Counsel, Rules Docket, AGC-24, 800 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C., 20591.

Evidence points to escapee

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A top state official said Wednesday most evidence in the murders of three young Girl Scouts near Locust Grove points to jail escapee Gene Leroy Hart, who has been charged with the June 13 slayings.

Jeff Laird, director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation, called a news conference to criticize what he termed "uninformed speculation, rumors and confusing reports" about evidence concerning Hart's guilt or innocence.

"In the first place," the OBI director said, "regarding Hart... there is much strong evidence pointing to his guilt. Much of it has not been publicly disclosed."

Most of the evidence will not be disclosed until Hart is captured and brought to trial, Laird said, but he stressed that he feels the state has a strong case.

"I would not say with certainty that he is guilty because I would not say with certainty

that any person who has not been tried is guilty," Laird said, "but we have a great lot of evidence in this case that points to his guilt."

Laird generally declined to comment on specific evidence, but he disputed one report that a fingerprint was found on one of the girl's bodies that did not match Hart's fingerprints.

"I will say that, as to the fingerprint matter, there has been a great deal of misinformation," Laird said. "The bodies were not found with any fingerprints on them."

He said the discovery of old wedding photos near the murder scene was "a part" of the evidence, but he declined to say whether it was a major part.

Authorities have said the photographs were developed at the Granite Reformatory in 1968 with Hart, a Granite inmate at the time, assisting in the development.

Laird expressed confidence that Hart will be captured, but said authorities are not sure

Measles vaccine debated

ATLANTA (AP) — For nearly a year public health officials have recommended giving a measles vaccine to pregnant women, while the manufacturer has urged against it, national health officials have disclosed.

Officials at the Center for Disease Control said Wednesday that the conflict was revealed when New Mexico withdrew requirements that females aged 12 and older be inoculated against measles before they enter school.

Public health officials recommend the vaccine for anyone facing the risk of measles, including pregnant women.

But package directions from Merck, Sharp and Dohme Inc. of West Point, Pa., the nation's only manufacturer of the vaccine called Attenuvax, say it should not be given to pregnant females or to a female who will become pregnant during a three-month period.

'Terraces' ousts angels in TV ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC edged out NBC to finish with the highest average for national prime-time programs last week, despite NBC's showing of "Terraces," the top-rated television show.


Movies — 11 of them, including "Terraces" — represented an uncommon 17 percent of the 64 shows rated by A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week

that ended July 3. According to figures made available Wednesday, three other movies were in the top 20 shows.

ABC, which had nearly half of the top 20 shows, won the week with a meager summertime rating of 13, which represents a 9.2 million households. NBC ended a string of wins with a 12.9, or 9.1 million, and CBS had a 12.4, or 8.8 million.

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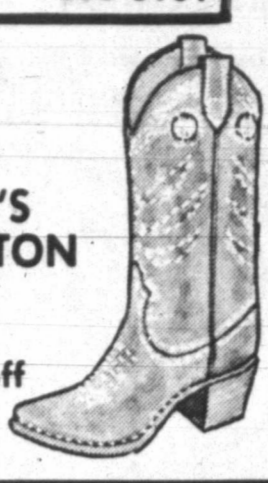
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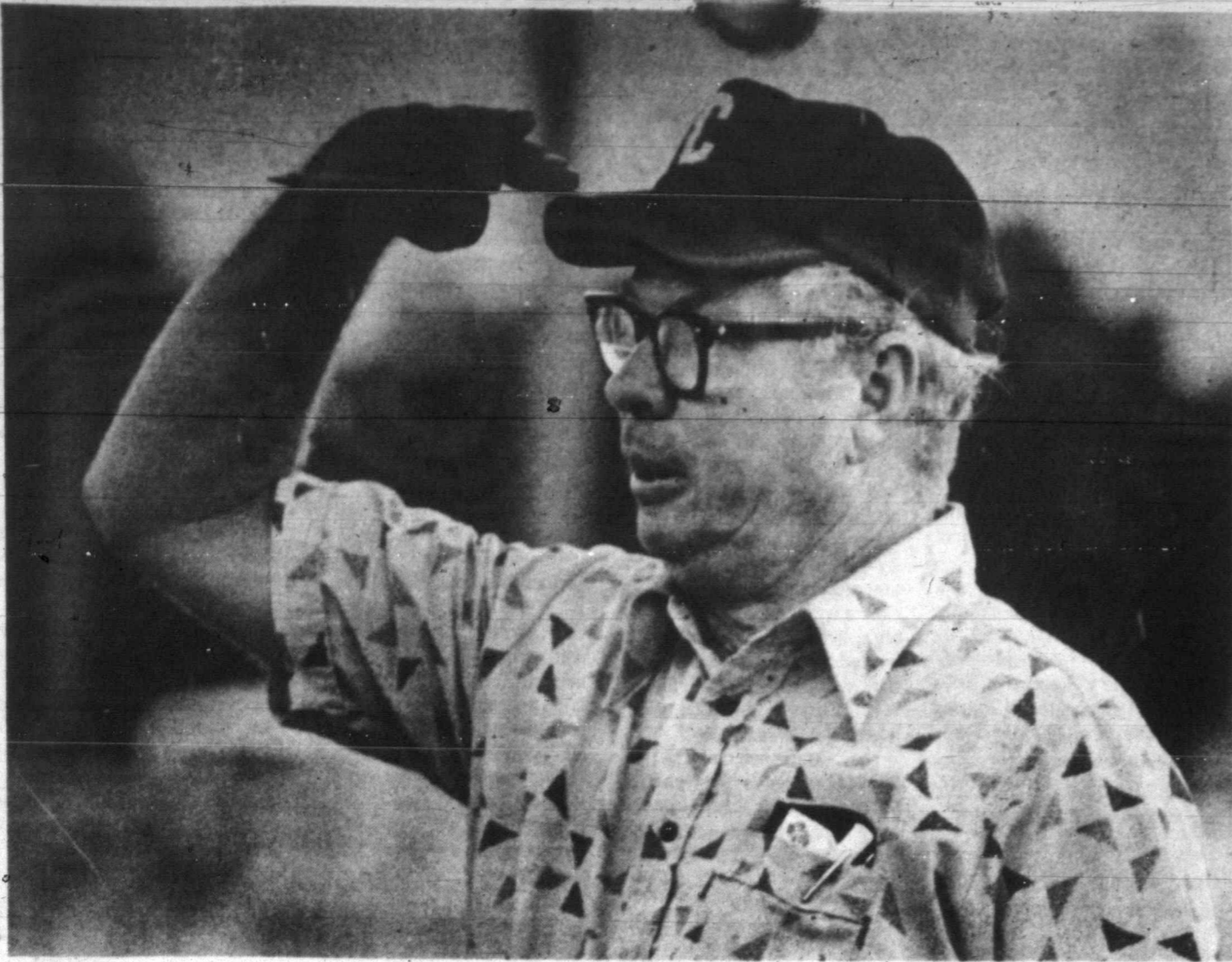
by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff





A victory salute

Cameron coach Ken Munford appears to be saluting his Optimist youth-league squad, and rightly so. Cameron defeated One Bull, 7-2, Thursday night to sweep the tournament and finish the season with an unblemished 19-0 record. Pitcher Randy Skaggs was the star of the championship game as he limited One Bull to a pair of

singles, and belted a grand slam homerun in the second inning. Third baseman Donnie Winegeart had two hits and shortstop Brad Knutson scored twice in the contest. One Bull, which was the regular-season runner-up to Cameron in the American League, finished with a 14-5 mark.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Connors overpowers Richey

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Connors played the crowd like a master comedian, and the crowd loved it.

Connors defeated one of the few players Thursday who can make a crowd pull for Connors—Texas' own bad boy, Cliff Richey.

Just back from losing the Wimbledon title to Bjorn Borg in five sets, Connors spotted the 31-year-old Richey a set, then overpowered him, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Connors won eight games in a

row in the second and third sets, breaking the stocky redhead's serve four straight times.

In Thursday's other second-round match of the Tournament of Champions, Dick Stockton put away John Alexander in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Connors and Stockton advance to Saturday semifinal matches, where they will play the winners of today's contests: Billy Martin v. Onny Parun and Harold Solomon v. Mark Cox.

Richey, from San Angelo, Tex., won four deuce games in the first set and broke Connors' first serve. But he began to sweat profusely in the July heat and wore down quickly toward the end of set two.

Introduced as the world's No. 1 player in 1974, 1976 "and perhaps in 1977," Connors playfully called back to the an-

nouncer, "What ye mean, 'perhaps'?"

Richey knew he had to beat Connors in the second set or see the younger man grow stronger. He fussed repeatedly during that set over linesmen's calls.

"Well, call the ball, linesman!" he shouted after a Connors volley went long.

Youth divers excel

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States produced three divers who won two gold medals each in the six days of competition in the First International Age Group diving championships.

Dave Goodwin of Omaha, Neb., Ronny Meyer of New Orleans, La., and Drew Gunnels of Albany, Ga., each won two gold medals as United States divers collected 31 medals out of a possible 48, including 11 gold and 11 silver. Canada won six medals, two

gold, a silver and three bronze. Australia had five, a gold two silver and two bronze while Sweden won a gold and a silver. Germany a gold and a bronze and Mexico a silver and a bronze.

In final competition Thursday, Bob Weller of the United States won a gold medal in the boys 13-14 one meter. Dan Watson of the United States was second and Meher third. Sweden's Anita Rossing won the girls 15-17 three meter over Karen Gorham and Beth Gerard of the United States.

At British Open

Maltbie one-up on superstars

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "It's a bit disappointing," said Roger Maltbie, who came from nowhere to lead the British Open Golf Championship at the halfway point. "I expected different weather and a different kind of golf."

In windless conditions — almost unknown on Turnberry's Ailsa links — the 26-year-old bespectacled golfer from San Jose, Calif., who ranks 50th on the U.S. money winners' list, shot a four-under-par 66 Thursday for a two-round total of 137.

He was one shot ahead of U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and three former British Open champions — Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

Maltbie was not the only

American who came to Scotland expecting high winds and felt let down by the strange calm.

"This was going to be an experience for me," Maltbie said. "I wanted to learn the pitch and run shots which I hear so much about from Scotland."

"I know it's a shot I would not be very good at. But instead we are playing the kind of golf we get in America. I've only played four or five real pitch and run shots the whole time I've been here."

The rare good weather produced sensations. Green holed in one at the 167-yard fourth — the fourth competitive ace of his career. Mark Hayes shot 63 — the lowest round ever recorded in the 117-year history

of the British Open and tied for fifth place on 130 with Peter Butler of Britain.

Yet only a dozen men broke par on the 6,875-yard course. "That is a tribute to the golf course," said Watson. "It is not an easy golf course, even when there is no wind."

The old course record for the British Open was 65, first set by Britain's Henry Cotton at

Sandwich in 1934. Eight players have equalled it since, including Angel Gallardo of Spain, who briefly stole the glory with a 65 Thursday morning. But he had scored 78 on the first day and did not get within striking distance of the leaders.

Green confessed he was astonished by his hole-in-one at the fourth.

Young to fight Norton Nov. 5 at Las Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) — "May I ask a question," said Jimmy Young. "Is there any doubt in anybody's mind that I'm going to win this fight?"

The place broke up. Young grinned. Even Ken Norton laughed.

The scene was a news conference Thursday to formally announce that Young and Norton will try to wipe the smiles off each other's faces for a lot of money and a shot at heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali when they fight Nov. 5 in Las Vegas.

"I'm not going to argue who is No. 1 or No. 2 contender," said Young, who is ranked second to Norton by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council.

"Nov. 5th's winner of the fight will be the next heavyweight champion."

All, who has won disputed decisions over both fighters in title defenses, has said he will fight the winner.

The unknown factor of the fight — the site — was answered about an hour before the news conference when promoter Don King reached an agreement with Caesars Palace.

"We took the fight because it's the best fight anybody can make in the heavyweight division, and that includes an Ali fight," said Sid Gathers of Caesars Palace. The 12-round fight will be held at the hotel-casino's sports pavilion which will seat 5,000.

The bout, which will carry the richest guaranteed purses ever for a non-title fight, will be televised as part of a boxing tripleheader by ABC during 2½ hours of prime-time viewing.

Stars picked

The National League All-stars of the Pampa Optimist Youth League were selected Thursday night by Duncan coach James Richardson and Cabot coach Gerrel Owens.

Players selected are: Moose — Dennis Daugherty, Lane Howard, Clayton Johnson, Brad Leiker, and Darren Rice; Glo Valve — Dick Hughes, Steve Flaherty, Benny Kirksey, and Toby Rithaler; Duncan — Todd Richardson; Dixie — Randy Newman; Fatherce — Tony Santacruz; Cabot — David Owens, David Fatherce, Craig Chapin, and Randy Barkley.

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13-yr.-olds eliminated

Disaster struck the Pampa 13-year-old all-stars Thursday night as they were eliminated by Canyon, 18-4 Thursday night at the Babe Ruth tournament at Optimist Park.

Canyon scored 11 runs in the top of the sixth inning to break open a tight game.

Canyon will meet Top-O-Texas in an 8 p.m. contest tonight. The winner will play High Plains for the championship at 6 p.m. or Saturday.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	47	35	.573	—
Boston	44	34	.561	1
Balt	42	36	.538	3
Cleve	37	40	.481	7 1/2
Milwbeer	38	42	.475	8
Detroit	36	45	.444	10
Toronto	36	50	.417	16

Chicago 47 32 .595
Min 46 38 .541 1/2
K.C. 42 42 .500 4
Calif 39 39 .500 7 1/2
Texas 39 41 .488 8 1/2
Oakland 34 45 .432 12 1/2
Seattle 35 50 .412 15

Thursday's Results
Boston 5, Toronto 2
New York 4, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 8, California 6
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Texas 5, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago (Kapp 7-4) at Detroit (Fitzsch 6-3), (7:15)
Toronto (Lamanczyk 7-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 7-7), (8)
New York (Gandy 6-4) at Baltimore (May 10-7), (8)
Oakland (Langford 6-7) at Kansas City (Colborn 10-4), (8)
Seattle (Abelt 4-7) at Milwaukee (Thermodagard 6-4), (8)
Boston (Cleveland 6-4) at Milwaukee (Auguine 8-4), (8)
California (Ryan 11-7) at Texas (Ellis 4-7), (8)
Saturday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee
Toronto at Baltimore, (8)
Oakland at Kansas City, (8)
Seattle at Minnesota, (8)
California at Texas, (8)
Chicago at Detroit, (8)
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Detroit
Toronto at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore
Seattle at Minnesota

Oakland at Kansas City
Boston at Milwaukee
California at Texas, (8)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	50	39	.562	—
Phila	47	32	.595	3
St Louis	44	38	.537	7 1/2
Pitt	42	38	.525	8 1/2
Montreal	37	43	.463	13 1/2
N York	31	50	.383	20

Los Ang 55 27 .671
Cinci 44 35 .557 8 1/2
Houston 37 46 .446 18 1/2
S Fran 35 48 .423 20 1/2
S Diego 35 50 .412 21 1/2
Atlanta 30 51 .370 24 1/2

Thursday's Results
Chicago 2, St Louis 9
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 6, New York 4
Los Angeles 7, Houston 4
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago (Burris 8-1)
Montreal (Twickell 1-4) at New York (Swan 6-4), (8)
Philadelphia (Christmann 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Koon 6-4), (8)
Cincinnati (Capilla 1-4) at Houston (Easler 1-4), (8)
San Diego (Griffin 5-4) at Los Angeles (Houston 7-3), (8)
Atlanta (Whebe 8-4) at San Francisco (Barr 8-4), (8)
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Montreal at New York
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Houston, (8)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (8)
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
Montreal at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2

Youth League Standings

Final Pampa Optimist Youth League Standings

Team	W	L
American League	14	6
One Bull	10	6
Gibson	8	6
Rotary	8 1/2	5 1/2
Citizen	7	7
Family Pharmacy	7	7
100.00 Parts	2	12
Gale Value	2	12
National League	12	2
Cabot	12	2
Duncan	10	4
Moose	10	4
Glo Valve	9	5
Dixie's	5	9
Fatherce	5	9
Ow	4	10
Duncan	4	10
Coluene	2	12

Tournament scores
Brow's 17, Regan 11
Lewler 12, B.L. Tank 2
R.L. Gordy 21, Lance 7
Maurin Hinkle 12, Lovner 8
Doe Riddle 8, Copan 1

Team 's for a rainout
Standings do not include tournament games.

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WE BUY small equities and older houses needing repairs. Shed Realty. 665-2039.

95 Furnished Apartments

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NEW SPACES for rent Mobile Villa Park. Highway 149 South of Pampa. 665-3888.

114B Mobile Homes

VERY NICE Lancer, 14 x 80, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air. Must be moved. Approximately 10 years left on note at \$215.42 monthly. Small equity. 669-2106.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large graphic element.

County cuts water use to 25 gallons a day

LUCAS VALLEY, Calif. — (NEA) — Larry and Sue Cahn live in a spacious and airy tract home in this suburban development nestled among the hills of Marin County, exactly 20 miles to the toll plaza of the Golden Gate Bridge.

They are in the heart of the drought area of California which only recently has received succor in the form of \$6.8 million in federal funds to pump 10 million gallons of water a day into a district whose residents have reduced consumption by 71 per cent in the last year.

Larry and Sue, and their daughters Wendy and Shelly, have been forced, during the water shortage, to develop an alternative lifestyle.

Larry, a 47-year-old public relations consultant for the California Wine Institute, has kept a meticulous log on water usage in the Cahns' lively household, week by week.

"We are now," he says, "averaging 25 to 26 gallons a day per family member, which is below our allotment, 37 gallons a day for each of us."

For an idea of what this means, he advised that a normal tub bath requires 36 gallons of water; for a shower, you use 25 gallons. The full cycle of a washing machine uses up 60 gallons.

The other day, Larry and Sue, who have a mini-fortune invested in the flora which abounds in their atrium and their backyard, splurged. They turned the sprinkler on outside and really let it go.

"I just wanted to see what it would do," says Larry, "because we were already under quota. And in one day we went from 21 gallons to 45 gallons per person."

Over the last year, when water usage in their section of the county went from voluntary rationing to precise allocation, the Cahns have exercised all their ingenuity to live with the shortage.

In each bath, there's a plastic pail to catch the runoff before the hot water spigot in the shower turns warm. These are later transferred to wine tubs which Larry has placed strategically outside the house and ultimately wind up watering the orange, fig and apple trees in the back yard.

(There is no lawn. It's dead and eventually will have to be replaced. In all of Marin, a green lawn is regarded as

There are no lawns in Marin County. They're all dead and will have to be replaced. In the whole county, a green lawn is regarded as suspiciously as an obese inmate in a concentration camp.

suspiciously as an obese inmate in a concentration camp. The guy across the street from the Cahns is a lawn consultant by profession — his strip is browned out and weed-infested, too.)

"The wine tubs aren't ideal," shrugs Larry. "The water gets stagnant and attracts mosquitoes. It took me three weekends to figure out a way to save water from the dishwasher... and then we decided we didn't want that dirty water anyhow."

Early in the water crisis, Cahn tinkered with the valves at each faucet in the house, reducing the pressure so that only a trickle emerges when it's turned on full blast. He keeps a coffee warmer in his bathroom to heat enough water to shave. A cup full is allotted to brush his teeth.

Two plastic bottles are inserted in each toilet chamber to reduce flushing. Sue runs her dishwasher and washing machines on short cycle.

"Nothing's ever clean," she groans. "And we don't wear white. White's out."

Neither of the two family cars in the driveway has been washed in two years. Sue used to turn the hose on the huge glass windows facing the atrium. No longer. Hosing

down the sidewalk is verboten, too.

"I read the water meter every Tuesday before I go to work," says Larry.

"And I wash like crazy every Tuesday afternoon," gloats Sue. "We've never really been water abusers. But every once in a while you do something risqué, like wash the lettuce in the sink and let it run and forget."

These are invariably follow-

ed by guilt feelings. Because the water shortage in Marin — as the heat of summer is on us and the hills become a yellowish haze and the normally verdant vegetation shrinks and withers — is real. An emergency pipeline is being constructed over the San Rafael bridge to bring water from less parched districts to the east, and 3.4 billion gallons will be purchased from the supply of the Colorado river, which greens most of southern California and Arizona.

Marin County and its residents are in a bind partially because of their own smugness. In their quest to limit the population of this desirable chunk of San Francisco suburbia to the less than quarter of a million residents (216,000) it now possesses, the electorate spurned chances to tie in with other water authorities, preferring instead to rely on normal rainfall to replenish its reservoirs annually.

What was not anticipated was two years of unusual drought — a total rainfall of 17.56 inches in the last year, following 14.79 inches two years ago, both figures less than half the normal annual rainfall of 36.59 inches.

As a result, there is an unusual obsession with the whole subject of water. In the Independent-Journal, the largest daily newspaper in the county, there is an unusual listing in the Classified Ad sections daily — "Water Aids" — and under it there are more than a column full of listings advertising water tanks, steel drums, delivered well water, reclaimed water and just plain water for sale.

There are also several citizens plying their wares in the field of "professional water witching." For \$25, a professional water witch with occult powers will come out to your little plot of a half acre or a third of an acre and, poking around with his Y-shaped willow twig, will divine where you might dig for a well.

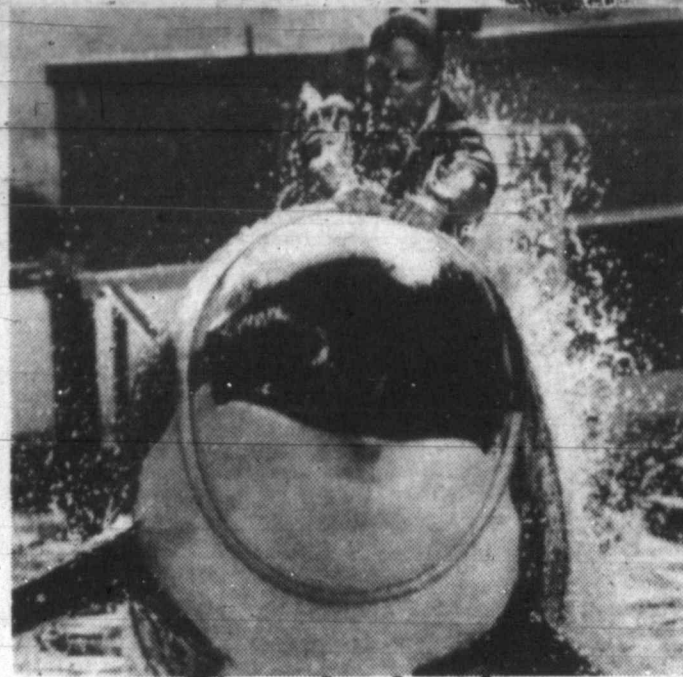
Despite the browned-out, parched look of the land, the communities of Marin remain highly desirable places in which to live. Sue Cahn works in real estate and reports, "It is still a seller's market. No listing for a house lasts more than three days."

The Cahns' own house, bought for \$29,500 13 years ago, would sell for \$90,000 today. But they have no inclination to get out, water shortage notwithstanding, because they've learned to cope.

"It's not been a burden," insists Larry, "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go."

"It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance."

When Malta was part of the Roman Empire, it was known as Melita.



Piggy-back ride

Heading for the high point of their act, "Shamu," the killer whale and trainer Mike Yakel prepare for jump at Sea World of Ohio, near Cleveland. In the maneuver, the trainer, holding on to a harness, takes a deep breath as the whale submerges to build up speed before breaking the surface in a series of three jumps.

Seabrook suit dismissed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A federal court has dismissed a multimillion-dollar civil suit brought against Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the New Hampshire attorney general by Seabrook nuclear power plant protestors.

U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes said in his Wednesday ruling that Thomson and Atty. Gen. David Souther did not, as the suit claimed, conspire to arrest and confine the 1,414 demonstrators "as punishment for their opposition to the Seabrook nuclear power plant."

The confinement of the demonstrators for almost two weeks in National Guard armories on charges of criminal trespass did not violate their constitutional rights as had been claimed in the suit, Bownes said.

Bownes told The Clamshell Alliance, which organized the

protest, that he "found no conditions which even approached" the cruel and unusual punishment they had charged.

"Civil disobedience has its place in modern society, but it commands respect and accomplishes its goal only if those who practice it are willing to pay the price," Bownes said. Thomson said "Hallelujah" in reaction to the ruling.

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Doctor fined \$50,000 for Medicare fraud

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio has administered another stiff sentence to a second Texas physician convicted of defrauding Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Dr. Harvey G. Herberman of El Paso was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$50,000 Wednesday.

Herberman, 39, was convicted in May on 20 counts of making false claims for the payments. Prosecutors said he had stolen a total of \$360,000.

Herberman was freed on \$35,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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ACE HARDWARE

Clinic exercises that paunch

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For people who fear their hearts and legs won't stand a round of tennis or a spate of jogging, a group of doctors has started a clinic that decides how much exercise is good for them.

Most of the clients are paunchy, middle-aged office workers, folks who do nothing more strenuous than walk to their garages and slide into their cars. They know they should work out, but don't know how.

The non-profit clinic, called the New England Cardiovascular Health Institute, gives them physicals, watches their heart beats and checks their exercise

habits. Then it tells them whether they are fit enough to run the Boston Marathon, pedal a bike or just walk to work.

So far, it has checked about 2,000 people. It found that 45

per cent of the potential exercisers were overweight, 7 per cent had high blood pressure and 8 per cent had irregular heart beats. But only 2 per cent were too sick to walk.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in Room 505, Combs - Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas, on Monday, July 11, 1977, at 2 p.m.

Rick Haynie
Manager

SUMMER DRESS SALE
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Timely Fashions For Career, Travel and Daytime Wear. All the Wanted Carefree Fabrications in A Colorful Array of Solids And Prints. Select Several To Complete Your Summer Wardrobe.

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SUMMER PANT-SUIT SALE
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Colors of Peach and Grey - 1/3 OFF

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Entire Stock Ladies Swimsuits Famous Labels Were to 36.00 30% off	New Reductions Ladies Dresses Famous Brands - Group 30% to 75% off	Entire Stock Men's Suits Were to 175.00 20% to 50% off
Select Groups Ladies Famous Brand Sportswear 30% to 50% off	Famous Brand Pantsuits This Group 30% off	Men's Farah Leisure Jackets 100% Polyester Were 34.00 8⁹⁰
Select Groups Junior Separates Famous Brands 30% to 50% off	Childrens Knit Tops Regardless of former Price This Group 4 to 6X Sizes 99c 7 to 14 Sizes 1⁹⁹	Entire Stock Men's Swim Wear Were to 12.00 30% off
July Sale Ladies Shoes Famous Brands Broken Sizes were to 22.00 7⁹⁰ to 12⁹⁰	Girls Dresses one Group 30% to 50% off Girls' Sportswear One Group 30% off	Men's Dress Shirts Long Sleeve, Short Sleeve Were to 18.00 2⁰¹ Off Reg. Price

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