

Korea kills US helicopter crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea gunned down an American helicopter today, killed three crewmen, captured another, and rebuffed U.S. demands for an immediate meeting on the tension-raising incident.

President Carter said the craft apparently strayed into communist territory through navigational error. He said he wants to insure "this does not escalate into a confrontation."

The North Koreans charged the Chinook chopper had made a deep intrusion into their airspace and was armed. American officials said it was carrying construction materials.

Communist representatives

failed to show up at the Panmunjom truce village, although they offered to discuss the incident there on Saturday.

Carter told seven senators who came to the White House that the North Koreans first fired a warning shot and the helicopter landed.

He said the Americans then "got out and inspected their helicopter, and then got into the helicopter and took off. After they took off, the North Koreans who were approaching apparently shot the helicopter down."

"We understand that two of the crew members were killed when the helicopter crashed

Another was killed in the exchange of gunfire in some way we don't know yet. And the fourth one apparently has been captured."

At Panmunjom, there was no word on the Americans' identity or the disposition of the bodies.

The United Nations command in Seoul said the helicopter flew over North Korean territory unintentionally after it missed its landing site in the south.

"We asked the North Koreans to meet with us immediately at Panmunjom to discuss the whole incident," Carter told the senators. "We are asking them to expedite this meeting. At

this time it's scheduled for Friday our time. We are trying to move it up if we can."

The President said the chopper was on "a routine flight from the west coast of Korea to the east coast in daylight" and that it apparently lost a navigational fix.

"Of course, that's a surprise," the President said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the helicopter was apparently hit by North Korean gunfire when it crossed the demarcation line. But he said he did not know the sort of weapons used.

"It landed briefly, was inspected by the crew, was

evidently approached by North Korean personnel," he said. "The helicopter took off and was shot down."

The spokesman said that while the President used the term "exchange of gunfire" there was "no indication there was an exchange in the sense of American or South Korean fire directed at North Koreans."

He said the helicopter was unarmed but he did not know if the crew members carried weapons.

Powell said the helicopter first took off from a military base at Pyongyang, about 35 miles south of Seoul on the Ko-

rean west coast.

It headed for Panmunjom on the South Korean east coast about 15 or 20 miles south of the DMZ on "a strictly materiel support or transport mission, supporting the construction of an observation post in mountainous terrain just south of the DMZ," Powell said. He later said the post was being built for the United Nations Command. He also said he had no indication that the helicopter ever picked up its load or landed south of the DMZ after the Pyongyang takeoff.

The aircraft apparently veered north at the eastern end of the DMZ at the Panmunjom

area," the spokesman told reporters at a news briefing.

He said conflicting reports had been received about the exact location where the helicopter was shot down and he refused to give their range.

He said it was down "at least partially" in a river.

The spokesman said warning shots were fired by the South Koreans just south of the DMZ to alert the Americans they were over North Korean territory.

The United Nations command in Seoul said the intrusion into North Korean air space was unintentional. It requested immediate return of crew and

craft as well as an urgent meeting at Panmunjom.

The North Koreans countered with a proposal that the session be delayed until Saturday. They ignored a U.N. call for a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday (7 a.m. EDT) and did not reply to another proposal that they meet Friday.

While the official North Korean news agency announced the deaths of three of the men aboard, White House spokesman Jody Powell said the fate of all four men was uncertain.

Other U.S. sources said a beeper signal was heard in

(See Korea p 4)

The Pampa News

THURSDAY
July 14, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 84

20 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Ernie Taylor (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Broken neck doesn't stop calf roping champ

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Ernie Taylor perched on the edge of a dusty table and appraised his 15.4 second effort in the calf roping at the Top O Texas Rodeo Wednesday night.

"My timing was off, my reflexes were too slow," the soft-spoken former world champion calf roper said. "I was standing just right to get that calf when he got up, but I was too slow and I let him by me."

And that, Taylor said, cost him the seconds that spelled the difference between first and third place.

Taylor won the coveted calf roping world championship in 1973 and his finely honed skills sent him to the National Finals Rodeo six straight years.

But a serious injury put a dent in his champion-caliber roping and now he's making a comeback.

"I broke my neck in three places in November," Taylor said, "and it paralyzed both my arms. I was in traction until April and I just started roping again around the 4th of July."

The 33-year-old Hugo, Okla., cowboy said reflex and timing are crucial to a clean performance.

"We all practice to achieve that timing," Taylor said. "I'm having a little trouble getting that back. Another six weeks of roping and I'll be back in my old form again. I hope."

His "old form" took years to learn.

Taylor was still in high school when he started riding race horses. He took his father's advice that he find something else to compete in after he suffered an injury.

"I already had a horse," he said, "and I got two or three calves and that was it."

In the part of the country where I come from, roping is by far the most popular event. They've staged various riding jackpots, but roping draws more contestants and more spectators."

Taylor competed in junior, high school and collegiate rodeos before turning pro. He's been at it long enough and his record shows he knows what it takes to win consistently.

"The most important quality is the proper mental attitude," he said. "That's true for any competition, not just rodeo."

Blackout closes New York

NEW YORK (AP) — They started turning New York back on today, but the city was still reeling from a total electrical blackout triggered when lightning hit power lines and generating stations.

The blackout, which shut down the nation's largest city at 9:34 Wednesday night, continued into this afternoon as power technicians struggled to restore electricity one section at a time.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame declared a state of emergency and called for an investigation. "We cannot tolerate in this age of modern technology a power system that can shut down the nation's largest city."

The blackout, unlike the 1965 power outage that affected the whole Northeast, was limited to

New York City, most of adjoining Westchester County and parts of Long Island. Also unlike 1965 there was looting in the city this time. Police arrested 2,000 persons during the long, humid night — at least six times as many as on an average night.

The worst incidents of looting were in the city's Manhattan (primarily East Harlem and the upper West Side), Bronx and Brooklyn boroughs. 78 police officers were reported injured, including one who was shot.

At noon, slightly more than half of Con Edison's nearly 2.8 million residential and commercial customers were still without power. Officials said they hoped to have most back in service by 2 p.m., but there was a possibility that some

people might not get power for another 24 hours.

Con Ed said that all of Westchester County, all of the borough of Staten Island and most of the borough of Queens had power by noon.

But in the Bronx only 5 percent had electricity, in Brooklyn less than 20 percent and in Manhattan, only 25 percent. Lower Manhattan, the nation's financial hub, was still dark.

Officials said it would be at least two hours after full power restoration before the city's subways, on which millions depend for primary transportation, could start running.

For the most part, New Yorkers took the blackout in friendly stride. When the lights went out, they came out of the apartment buildings and brownstones carrying flashlights and candles to chat with their neighbors, help direct traffic and drink what cold beer and soda they could find.

Small crowds gathered on street corners, traded anecdotes and listened to transistor radios blaring the details of the story.

As dawn brought the first light to the 10 million residents who endured the hot summer night without power, Mayor Beame told the people who live and work here:

"It will not be possible to operate a normal day. Large you to stay home until the emergency has been resolved."

Most New Yorkers apparently didn't need to be told to stay home.

Traffic in the city was extremely light as residents and workers' apparently heeded Beame's request to stay home. Cabs and buses were operating, although no traffic signals worked. Police directed traffic only at major intersections. At

others, drivers uncharacteristically edged through.

Banks, state office buildings and Off Track Betting offices were closed. So were summer schools and gas station pumps.

Water was cut off in many of the city's larger buildings as electric pumps failed.

The subways were useless, most commuter railroads motionless. Wall Street was shut down, the stock market out of business for the duration. Elevators were immobilized.

Beame said there could be no subway or rail service until 2 1/2 hours after power was fully restored. Consolidated Edison officials could not say when that would be.

Leave them where they are," he said.

The mayor said only people in jobs essential to health and safety should report to work.

"We cannot tolerate in this age of technology an electrical system that can shut down the nation's largest city because of a bolt of lightning in Westchester County," the weary mayor told a city hall news conference.

The blackout began when lightning repeatedly struck power lines and equipment, mostly north of the city itself. Devices designed to protect the power system from lightning failed.

"We don't know why they didn't work," said Joyce Tucker, assistant vice president of Con Ed.

Power station after power station failed as demand for electricity continued high.

By 9:34 p.m. the blackout had cascaded across the city's five boroughs and into its northern and eastern suburbs and parts of New Jersey.

All of a sudden, New York disappeared," said a diner atop

the quarter-mile high World Trade Center. "All you could see was New Jersey."

Thousands were trapped, at least temporarily, in subways and elevators, and in skyscrapers' floors above the stalled elevators.

The looting that spread throughout the five boroughs contrasted to the remarkable harmony during a similar blackout over the Northeast on Nov. 9, 1965.

The first success at restoring power came just before 2 a.m., when power returned to 150,000 customers in the Jamaica area of Queens. In the next hour, 117,000 homes in Westchester County were re-lit.

Both the Long Island Railroad and Conrail commuter trains that normally carry 370,000 commuters were unable to move.

The tunnels into the city from Brooklyn and Queens were closed because of a lack of ventilation.

Kennedy and La Guardia airports, stripped of all but emergency power, shut down, forcing airliners to Newark, Boston and other airfields.

Amtrak's trains into the city could not function.

At Shea Stadium, thousands of fans watching a professional baseball game between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were plunged into darkness.

Mayor Abe Beame declared a state of emergency and called all off duty police and firemen back to work Wednesday night.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey put the National Guard on alert and ordered state police to assist in maintaining order.

"It's going to be a hell of a mess. It will be worse than if

(See Blackout p 4)

Day care center funds are cut

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

A recent cutoff of federal funds and a general lack of community support have forced prices up at the Community Day Care Center, 600 W. Browning, officials said today.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture stopped sending funds to the Pampa center last month, said Mrs. Paul Coronus, director. A lack of money at the federal department and the center's not having exemption status with the Internal Revenue Service were reasons behind the cutoff, which became effective June 1, she said.

Quentin Nolte, president of the Community Day Care Center board, said the center has applied for exempt status, which it must have in order to acquire the government money.

The center previously had been receiving funds as a non-profit and non-taxable institution. The IRS, however, requires the exempt status, he explained.

Nolte emphasized that the funding has not stopped permanently. Mrs. Coronus is hopeful it will resume in two or three months.

USDA formerly paid the grocery bills and the cook's salary for the center's food program. The center now picks up that monthly tab of approximately \$1,500, Mrs. Coronus said.

Beginning last Monday, the center scrapped its system of prices based on family income

and began charging a flat rate of \$5 per child per day or \$7.50 for two children in the family. The center makes no exceptions, Mrs. Coronus said.

"I realize it's hard on the low-income families," she said. "Quite a few have dropped out."

The daily attendance average is down to between 45 and 50 children a day compared to 70 per day before the rate hike.

"We had to increase our rates in order to keep the doors open," she explained. "We held off as long as we could. There's not enough community support."

She said the center receives only \$150 a month in community donations. "We could have a center the whole community would be proud of if the people would just get behind us."

She added that the center has a "very limited amount" of board members, and urged more volunteers for the board. The board currently has four members. "We could have 15," Mrs. Coronus said.

The directors meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the center. Meetings are open to the public.

The loss of revenue comes at a difficult time for the center, Mrs. Coronus said. Recent roof repairs cost \$3,700, and a case of fire and vandalism late last month caused considerable damage. The center now pays for its meal program as well.

Among the losses in the vandalism were 150 pounds of food

and began charging a flat rate of \$5 per child per day or \$7.50 for two children in the family. The center makes no exceptions, Mrs. Coronus said.

"I realize it's hard on the low-income families," she said. "Quite a few have dropped out."

The daily attendance average is down to between 45 and 50 children a day compared to 70 per day before the rate hike.

"We had to increase our rates in order to keep the doors open," she explained. "We held off as long as we could. There's not enough community support."

She said the center receives only \$150 a month in community donations. "We could have a center the whole community would be proud of if the people would just get behind us."

She added that the center has a "very limited amount" of board members, and urged more volunteers for the board. The board currently has four members. "We could have 15," Mrs. Coronus said.

The directors meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the center. Meetings are open to the public.

The loss of revenue comes at a difficult time for the center, Mrs. Coronus said. Recent roof repairs cost \$3,700, and a case of fire and vandalism late last month caused considerable damage. The center now pays for its meal program as well.

Among the losses in the vandalism were 150 pounds of food

and began charging a flat rate of \$5 per child per day or \$7.50 for two children in the family. The center makes no exceptions, Mrs. Coronus said.

"I realize it's hard on the low-income families," she said. "Quite a few have dropped out."

The daily attendance average is down to between 45 and 50 children a day compared to 70 per day before the rate hike.

"We had to increase our rates in order to keep the doors open," she explained. "We held off as long as we could. There's not enough community support."

She said the center receives only \$150 a month in community donations. "We could have a center the whole community would be proud of if the people would just get behind us."

She added that the center has a "very limited amount" of board members, and urged more volunteers for the board. The board currently has four members. "We could have 15," Mrs. Coronus said.

The directors meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the center. Meetings are open to the public.

The loss of revenue comes at a difficult time for the center, Mrs. Coronus said. Recent roof repairs cost \$3,700, and a case of fire and vandalism late last month caused considerable damage. The center now pays for its meal program as well.

Among the losses in the vandalism were 150 pounds of food

and began charging a flat rate of \$5 per child per day or \$7.50 for two children in the family. The center makes no exceptions, Mrs. Coronus said.

"I realize it's hard on the low-income families," she said. "Quite a few have dropped out."

The daily attendance average is down to between 45 and 50 children a day compared to 70 per day before the rate hike.

"We had to increase our rates in order to keep the doors open," she explained. "We held off as long as we could. There's not enough community support."

She said the center receives only \$150 a month in community donations. "We could have a center the whole community would be proud of if the people would just get behind us."

She added that the center has a "very limited amount" of board members, and urged more volunteers for the board. The board currently has four members. "We could have 15," Mrs. Coronus said.

The directors meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the center. Meetings are open to the public.

The loss of revenue comes at a difficult time for the center, Mrs. Coronus said. Recent roof repairs cost \$3,700, and a case of fire and vandalism late last month caused considerable damage. The center now pays for its meal program as well.

Among the losses in the vandalism were 150 pounds of food

Nursing home death alleged

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Amarillo officials have exhumed the body of an 85-year-old man who may have been beaten to death in a nursing home, according to police.

Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts ordered the inquest in the death of Willie Homeyer. The autopsy was performed Wednesday.

A death certificate filed after Homeyer's death at High Plains Baptist Hospital listed cardiac arrest as the cause of death.

Authorities said Homeyer's doctor initially submitted a

death certificate listing injuries suffered in an assault as contributing factors to the death.

Police said Homeyer was apparently knocked from his wheelchair and beaten by a fellow patient on the morning of June 13. They said a metal walker was used in the beating.

Investigators said the nursing home representatives did not tell police of the assault.

Homeyer's doctor told police he was told by the nursing home officials that law enforcement officers had taken the assailant into custody leaving the impression that police were in-

vestigating the matter.

Detectives said they knew nothing of the assault or circumstances surrounding the death until they received a tip Tuesday.

A preliminary report showed Homeyer had suffered minor facial lacerations and four broken ribs.

Medical reports indicate Homeyer had also suffered a collapsed lung, apparently the result of an injury.

Homeyer's doctor, nursing home officials and the city health official were expected to be subpoenaed today to testify at the inquest.

Lipscomb division upheld

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Judge Don Cain ruled today that the Lipscomb County School Board can order the school district to be divided among four other districts.

The annexation was contested this morning in 223rd District Court here by the Lipscomb Independent School District which had claimed it would be impossible for any school district to operate on nine square miles of grassland.

The state requires that the district retain the nine mile area.

Judge Cain's summary judgment will be appealed to the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, according to Ronnie Gaines of Perryton, attorney for the independent school district.

Judge Cain's decision followed arguments by attorneys for both sides. Otis Shearer of Boggyer, attorney for the county school board, said the controversy began in 1970.

Lipscomb School had no students last year and the year before it operated with only one student. However, eight summer students are now enrolled. Shearer said none are expected this fall.

"This is a matter where tax funds are in escrow, and needs to be dissolved as soon as possible," Shearer said in his final plea.

Gaines told The News after the decision was announced that he was "disappointed that we didn't get a jury trial."

Shearer said the opinion indicates there is no fact issue for a jury to decide. He added that a lawsuit filed earlier in Lipscomb established that Lipscomb trustees could have completed action had they not waited too long.

"They paid \$100 to the clerk to

get papers done, but didn't file by the deadline," he said.

Judge Cain's decision leaves the county school board with a trial court judgment to be appealed, Shearer said.

The suit was transferred to Gray County more than a year ago after 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny found that personal interests in the community might interfere with the selection of a fair and impartial jury in Lipscomb.

The district is to be divided among Booker, Darroutzett, Foilett and Higgins districts.

The county board order became effective Dec. 31, 1975,

but the Lipscomb School District filed suit to nullify the order.

Former school board president, Donald Beard said he had wanted the voters to decide the district with which to consolidate. He felt Canadian a logical choice because of its proximity.

On April 2, Lipscomb voters rejected a move to annex their district with the Higgins Independent School District.

Bob Spencer, superintendent of Booker schools, and Don Hooper of the Darroutzett school, were present for the hearing this morning.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

The sage of Broken Hill

One of the funny legends that today's anti-capitalists promulgate is that old horror about the "company town." You know dirty-faced workers are permitted only three or four hours of each day away from the sweat shops and mines. The company controls all land, all credit, every decision governing community life. Some union ideologues still manage to make the old image stick, even though company towns have been virtually out of the picture for the better part of the century.

Now comes a story from down under of how a union goes about controlling human behavior in Broken Hill, a prosperous mining town in New South Wales. Described in a dispatch by the Manchester Guardian's Sydney correspondent, Ronald Kaye, the story is enough to make civil libertarians gnash their teeth.

A motor pool foreman, Mr. Noel Latham, reported to his superiors the failure of a mechanic to clean the radiator of a bulldozer as ordered. That is what foremen are supposed to do, one would think, but not in Broken Hill, which trade unions have controlled with immunity from Canberra and Sydney for the past 60 years.

"In doing so," writes Kaye, "he violated the most important commandment of Broken Hill: thou shalt not harm worker solidarity. His action was eventually brought to the attention of Broken Hill's government, the Barrier Industrial Council, the coordinating body of the unions which operate in Broken Hill."

In Broken Hill, union membership is mandatory, so the Council's power is best described as arrant absolutism.

For 90 minutes Mr. Latham defended his action before the hostile Council. No, he was not an enemy of the community. No, he did not mean to undermine the authority of the union. Ad so on. He had meant merely to correct an instance of shop insubordination, which, funny enough, he

had imagined was his duty. His defense availeth naught. He was fined 32 pounds.

But that was not the end of it. He appealed against the verdict a month later, declaring he would not pay the fine if it was upheld. He was in no serious jeopardy until Badge Day — the company, er, union town's most important calendar event. Badge Day comes four times a year when quarterly union dues are paid and Barrier Industrial Council inspectors check each resident for a union badge.

Because Mr. Latham had failed to pay a fine he was no longer entitled — if that's the proper word — to pay his union dues and collect his badge. Badgeless, as you might imagine, is a Bag Thing in Broken Hill.

In fact, Noel Latham became the premier pariah in town. When he went to his job at the motor pool, other city workers walked off the job. Continues Kaye: "In the nine days that followed, garbage piled up in the streets and the city came to a halt. Services provided by union members to Mr. Latham were cut off, which meant all services. No one could sell him beer or food or petrol."

"No one would deliver to his home, hardly anyone would even talk to him. As a man of independent principles, Mr. Latham refused several offers to pay his fine, which by now had grown to 320 pounds because of the nine days he worked during the walkout. The union council in turn refused to accept payment from anybody except Mr. Latham."

The upshot is that Noel Latham finally took a leave and the mayor and city council members resigned "in a mixture of protest and helplessness." But the man who couldn't get his mail or milk delivered has promised to return to carry on his fight with the union town.

Anybody still want to buy the blarney about unions being our saviors from the company town?

Inside Washington

Young holding tongue for Carter

By **ROBERTS ALLEN**

Have you noticed the reverberating pall of silence that has engulfed compulsively vocal Ambassador Andrew Young of late?

It's no coincidence. It's by "request."

The Atlantan's remarkable hush-up was "suggested" — by none other than his great good friend and patron, President Carter. Young wasn't ordered to pipe down; nothing as crude as that. But in effect it amounted to that.

Delicately and gently the thought was impressed on Young that there are times when silence is golden — and now is the time.

It happened following the one-time Congressman's headline-rocked tour of eight African countries during which he blithely incensed the British, Swedes, Soviets, the Democratic leaders of the New York Borough of Queens, and probably most of all the top brass of the State Department.

It was their long, smoldering indignation that brought on the crackdown — as such. Vigorous complaint was made that Young's free-wheeling rhetoric was doing more harm than good, that far from being "refreshing" and "ingenious," his spouting off was causing

more headaches and controversies.

Where it hurt

Particularly stressed was the widely sour reaction in the U.S. Strikingly indicative of that was the public and private disapproval among Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill.

Not one said a word in Young's defense. This clearly critical silence was especially noticeable on the part of senior members of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees.

But while pointedly saying nothing publicly, they said plenty privately — and none of it favorable.

Significantly, this backstage congressional censure echoed State Department complaints: That Young is flitting around too much and neglecting his job at the United Nations; that he is concentrating his time and efforts on African affairs and virtually ignoring the rest of the world, particularly Europe, the Middle East and South America.

It was their long, smoldering indignation that brought on the crackdown — as such. Vigorous complaint was made that Young's free-wheeling rhetoric was doing more harm than good, that far from being "refreshing" and "ingenious," his spouting off was causing

fact, could well turn into a distinct liability in next year's eventful state and congressional elections.

So the fatherly admonition to lower his strident silhouette and turn off the sound for a while was productive.

How long that will continue is anyone's guess. Young is a politician, not a diplomat. He lives by the tongue and not fact. He literally has to be in the middle of storm and strife, and while he may tacitly subsides for a while, he's certain to erupt sooner or later — and it's sure to be sooner than later. As one veteran U.N. diplomat aptly said of him, "Andy is no guileless messiah."

Who's ahead

In the fateful argument of U.S. vs. Soviet military strength you can get a wide range of opinions — based on an equally wide range of facts and figures.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., rangy, mild-mannered, little-known chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, did some unpublicized talking the other day that sheds authoritatively reveals light on this momentous question.

What the highly knowledgeable legislator did was to spell out the contrasting strength of the U.S. and Russia

in major weapons, as follows:

Tanks — U.S. 10,000; Soviets, 45,000.

Armored personnel carriers — U.S., 22,000; Soviets, 50,000.

Artillery — U.S., 5,000; Russia, 19,000.

Heavy mortar — U.S., 3,000; Soviets, 7,000.

Intercontinental ballistic missiles (land-based) — U.S., 1,050; Russia, 1,500.

However, the U.S. has more warheads and its missiles are "more sophisticated and advanced in a number of ways."

Submarine-launched ballistic missiles — U.S., 656; Soviets, 800.

Helicopters — U.S., 9,000; Russia, 3,800.

Bombers — U.S., 490; Soviets, 140.

Fighter aircraft — U.S., 5,200; Russia, 2,800.

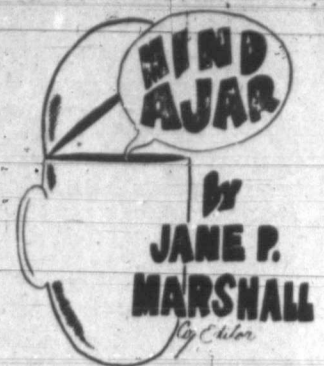
Military personnel — U.S., 2.1 million; Soviets, 4.4 million.

Research and development — Of the \$110.1 billion military budget for the coming fiscal year, a good-sized chunk is for major weapons procurement.

What that means is as follows: 759 M60A1 tanks — \$480.3 million; 17 ships — \$5.5 billion; 40 F-14 aircraft — \$623.4 million; 96 Trident I missiles — \$899.1 million; 144 A-10 aircraft — \$741.8 million; 78 F-15 aircraft — \$1.3 billion; 106 F-16 aircraft — \$1.3 billion.

Also on the procurement list but in the nature of "research and development" are the following major armaments: advanced attack helicopter — \$165 million; Patriot (SAM-D) — \$214.6 million; ballistic missile defense — \$213.5 million; XM-1 tank — \$117.7 million; Trident missile — \$332.7 million; strategic cruise missile (navy) — \$210.3 million; F-15 aircraft — \$626.4 million; advanced ICBM technology (MX) — \$134.4 million; air launched cruise missile — \$120 million; F-16 aircraft — \$192.8 million.

(All rights reserved)



The Social Security System in 1976 paid out an estimated \$4.3 billion more than it took in. According to official estimates, cash reserves will be exhausted by 1984. Answers are being sought. Among the possibilities are drawing upon general revenue funds, requiring the employer to pay Social Security taxes on all wages and salaries, raising the tax rate on the self-employed, and increasing the amount of income taxed by Social Security.

Interest in sports runs in the Kessler family. Sports editor Tom recalled his little league team at Edwards Air Force Base in California when his dad was the coach and he pitched. Other starters on the little league team were the sons of Frank Borman, pilot of the first Apollo flight to circle the moon.

Cliff Clay, who calls himself a western and tribal artist, has some big ideas to revive what he calls "western tradition" in our part of the US:

1. "Add something western to your appearance — such as a western hat, string tie, boots, etc."
 2. "Keep the simple gesture of speaking to one another. This is a small fragment of simple hospitality the West has given away to because of eastern ways."
 3. "All new and pending architectural structures should bear some form of western tradition. Much consideration should be given this matter by interior designers, decorators and architects."
- Clay has decided that the Western part of the country should start working on his proposals in August. Any comments can be mailed to him. Guess where he lives. Box 12454 in Cleveland, Ohio.

You can't even bank on the weather, an Orange County man found to his disappointment a few days ago. While serving time in the California Correctional Center at Susanville, in northeastern California, Charles Fultz walked away from a work crew.

Apparently he believed all he'd heard about the drought, which has hit northern California hard this year.

The weather forecast called for "possible afternoon light scattered showers," but there'd been similar forecasts before which brought little or no precipitation to the mountainous area.

So he walked away from the work crew in the early afternoon.

That was his mistake. All hail broke loose, followed by the heaviest rain the area has seen in a long time. It rained all night. At 6:30 a.m. he stumbled into the little town of Jamesville.

He called the prison, collect, and asked officials to come and get him.

You just can't count on the weather.

A 27-year-old man in Austin has been charged with impersonating a doctor. The offense carries penalties of \$50 to \$500 and up to 30 days in the county jail.

He was charged following an ambulance call.

Randy Williams has quit his post as vocational ag teacher at Pampa to teach in Amarillo.

The Amarillo school must have wanted him pretty bad because, according to Don Neilson, head of vocational education in Pampa, Williams had to be tracked down in Yugoslavia to be offered the job. He is touring Europe this summer.

Several unnamed members of The News staff issue thanks to Mike Darsey and his trusty tractor.

Mike lives between Alanreed and Lefors, quite near a very sandy, tire-grabbing creek.

A police officer in Austin thought he was seeing things when he spotted a man beating on his car with a baseball bat.

"This is my car and it won't start," the motorist explained. "I'm teaching it a lesson."

The officer checked and found the man indeed owned the battered car. "It's not against the law to beat up your car," he concluded his report.

more headaches and controversies. Where it hurt. Particularly stressed was the widely sour reaction in the U.S. Strikingly indicative of that was the public and private disapproval among Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. Not one said a word in Young's defense. This clearly critical silence was especially noticeable on the part of senior members of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees. But while pointedly saying nothing publicly, they said plenty privately — and none of it favorable. Significantly, this backstage congressional censure echoed State Department complaints: That Young is flitting around too much and neglecting his job at the United Nations; that he is concentrating his time and efforts on African affairs and virtually ignoring the rest of the world, particularly Europe, the Middle East and South America. It was their long, smoldering indignation that brought on the crackdown — as such. Vigorous complaint was made that Young's free-wheeling rhetoric was doing more harm than good, that far from being "refreshing" and "ingenious," his spouting off was causing

Isn't freedom more important?

Certainly, the preservation of historical buildings and sites is important, but isn't the preservation of individual property rights of, at least, equal importance?

A question currently being debated by the Marysville, California, City Council is a typical case in point. The question stalling the council is: Should a government commission have the authority to place private property on historical places register without the owner's consent? Once on the register, of course, the owner loses a degree of, if not total control over the property thus registered.

The ordinance being debated, as originally drawn up under the city council's instructions, stated that private property so listed must have the owner's consent. Thus worded, the proposed ordinance left unimpaired the right of the owner to exercise control over his property.

But, alas, council members have been informed that state and federal officials who determine who gets the money for restoration of historic edifices would likely refuse to grant any funds if the local commission did not have the authority to register property whether or not the owner agreed.

In other words, in order to qualify for state or federal funds taken from the taxpayers at large, the city council must write an ordinance giving the local commission the power to expropriate — that is, take — private property from its rightful owners.

True, under the suggested ordinance giving the commission such power, the owner of property threatened with arbitrary registration would be permitted a public hearing at which his

objections would be considered. But suppose he loses? Suppose, for instance, the property is the family home? Does the family get tossed out to satisfy the desire of some people to have the property become a historical monument? Seen in this light, the provision allowing an owner to publicly object is little more than a cloak to obscure the fact that theft is being considered.

Money (and, too often, someone else's money, at that) versus principle is a subject debated frequently these days. More often than not, principle is the loser.

Reading of the Marysville City Council hassle over the question reminded us of a similar debate that took place some time ago back East. This, too, involved the taking of private property as a requirement for obtaining, in this instance, federal funds. One of the participants objecting to the proposed action wryly suggested that, if government funds to build a pyramid in the center of town were offered, the majority would be for accepting them.

As important as the preservation of historical symbols is to some, even many, people, the preservation of human freedom — of which the rights of ownership are an essential ingredient — is even more important.

Bureaucratic coercion is always accompanied by the protestation that it is "in the best interest of the public." This is the invariable excuse of those seizing dictatorial power, past and present.

Let's remember that the next time someone suggests taking private property "in the public interest." After all, if "the public" is not individual people, just what is it?

Berry's World



"You poor dear! Did you have a tough day violating human rights today?"

Peculiar study junket

Irvine Company president Raymond L. Watson has taken a six-person delegation to the Soviet Union. The objective of the HUD-sponsored tour is a sort of twist on the usual "cultural exchange" business: the Watson team will study Soviet expertise — "management practices" — in the development of new towns.

What is so strikingly peculiar about this is that a) Soviet expertise is nonexistent and b) the cities scheduled for visits — Moscow, Kiev, Vilnius and Leningrad — are among the oldest towns in the world.

But then you don't really need a satisfying explanation to launch such a junket. The United States and USSR recently completed a publication titled "Planning New Towns," and the Watson

team will participate in the joint introduction of the publication.

We do hope this august team learns from its tutelage under the Soviet planners. The only possible lesson is that top-down planning of communities brings government violations of property rights and an end to civil liberties. Of course, residents of Irvine know something about that already, what with the planning commission breathing down their necks. Perhaps the Soviet trip will reinforce the truism.

This is not to begrudge Mr. Watson et al, for what might be a splendid trip. After all, if the government didn't make so many junkets available, why... they wouldn't be available. And this one just might be educational.

Higher education stats

Educators talk dimly about the financial woes of colleges and universities, but the latest figures on the subject seem not to support their complaints.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington reports the number of colleges, universities and branch campuses increased from 3,055 to 3,075 during the school year just ended.

The number of public colleges increased by 13. The number of private colleges — many of which are said to be struggling — increased by seven. Which seems to show that higher education may not be quite as anemic as we've been led to believe.

Astro-Graph

For Friday, July 15, 1977

Your Birthday
July 15, 1977
A new "you" will emerge this coming year. Your interests will be different and so will your activities. There will be many untrodden paths to walk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mettle has been tested in the fires of life and you are aware you have certain leadership qualities. Use them now to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You haven't griped about a situation that has had you hemmed in for some time. Today that adverse condition could be alleviated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been looking for a time to initiate a new project, today's the day. Get it off on the right foot and it will remain that way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A period begins today when you will be more in the public eye. Additionally, the image you project will be strengthened.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have a sudden desire to gain new expertise in a certain field. Should this occur: heed the urge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruffian
 - 5 Nurse duty
 - 9 Sunshine state (abbr.)
 - 12 Court
 - 13 Hawkeye State
 - 14 Soldering piece
 - 15 Tenement
 - 17 Beehive drink
 - 18 City in Alabama
 - 19 Neck
 - 21 Portent
 - 23 Day (Feb.)
 - 24 Housing agency (abbr.)
 - 27 Sluggish
 - 29 Labels
 - 32 Greasier
 - 34 Unicellular organisms
 - 36 Yellow
 - 37 Roar
 - 38 Bird call
 - 39 Gate
 - 41 Gremlin
 - 42 Tibetan gazelle
 - 44 Stray
 - 46 Baltic river
 - 48 Desires
 - 53 Hare (Fr.)
 - 54 Flower
 - 56 Acknowledge a greeting
 - 57 Woman's name
 - 58 Novelist Ferber
 - 59 Compass point
 - 60 German river
 - 61 Exude

- DOWN**
- 1 Beverages lodging
 - 2 Advertising agency (abbr.)
 - 3 Soviet river
 - 4 Bacteria
 - 5 Comedian
 - 6 Conway
 - 7 Has
 - 8 Wretched (sl.)
 - 9 Prone to catch fire
 - 10 Remarkable person (sl.)
 - 11 Grows old
 - 16 Followed
 - 20 Tourist
 - 22 Injured with horns
 - 24 Watch accessories
 - 25 City in Hawaii
 - 26 Adjacent
 - 28 Cry of joy
 - 30 Scot
 - 31 Feudal servant
 - 33 Bar of metal
 - 35 Group spirit
 - 40 New Jersey city
 - 43 Sound track
 - 45 Pack animals
 - 46 Flowerless plant
 - 47 Holy image
 - 48 Country
 - 50 Faction
 - 51 Modulation
 - 52 Click
 - 55 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A closer association may blossom today with someone you're acquainted with. It will be a good alliance. Time will strengthen the bond.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A hobby or handicraft that has piqued your interest should be tried today. To your surprise, you could prove to have some real skill at it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you will still cling to your old friends, you might find you'll start moving in some new social circles. Variety adds spice!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the day for a change that could improve harmony in the family. It has been discussed long enough. The time for action has come.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency to hold on to ideas long after they have proven unproductive. Discard them once it's apparent they won't work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) These days, you may have trouble making ends meet. Something might come up today that could implement your income. Investigate it.

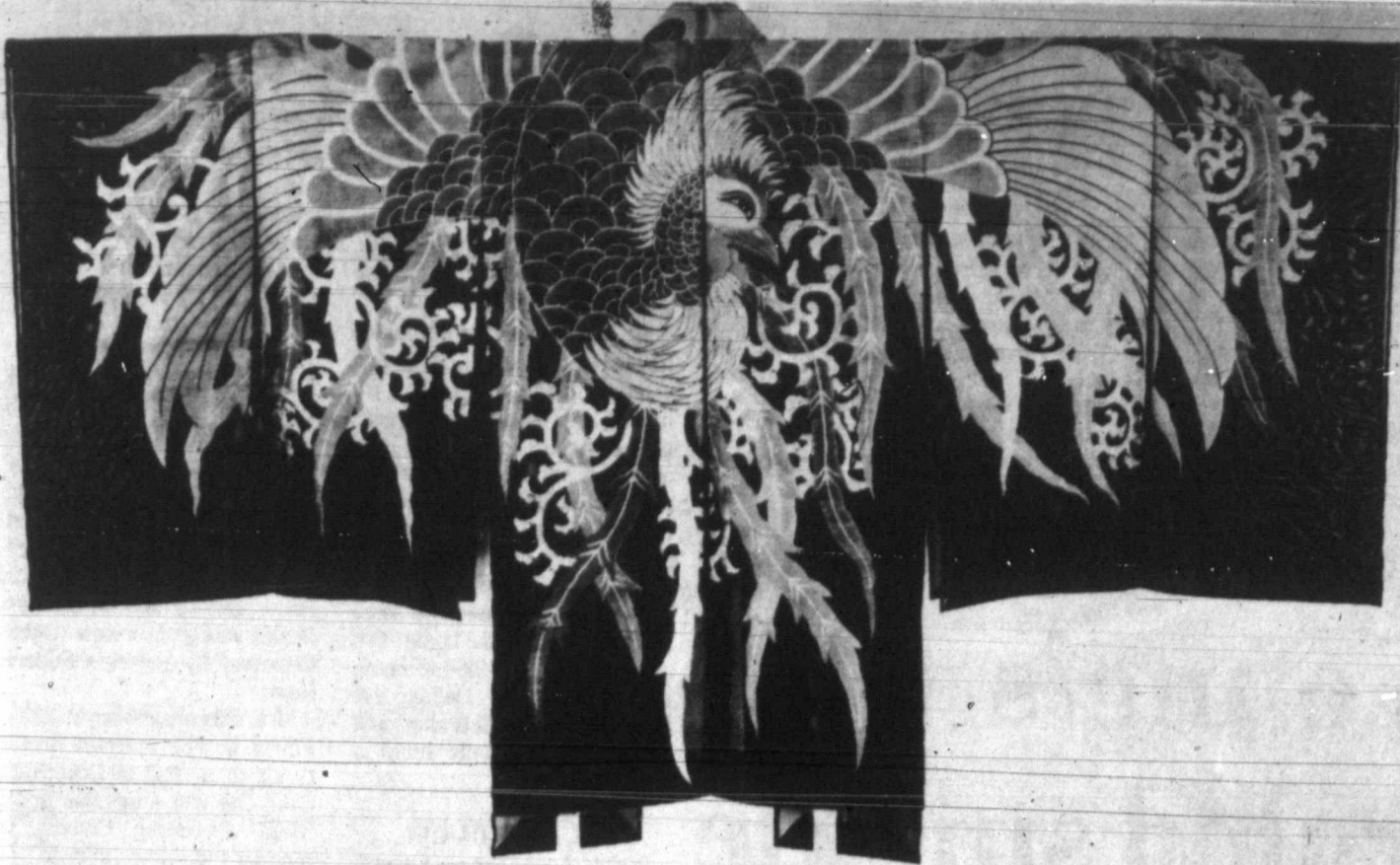
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OPEN OPAL EST
ZUNI BUSH MAE
EMERIE OSTRITS
CLAUETIA
CONNIE NICE
EST TEN SHE
LLB OAS EEL
TOOT SLATERS
ESP AMA
ESS NE BELLES
PIE OSHAT OATH
EAT ROOM NINA
EMS ESTA STAG

43 Sound track
45 Pack animals
46 Flowerless plant
47 Holy image
48 Country
50 Faction
51 Modulation
52 Click
55 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
			21		22				23	
24	25	26		27			28	29	30	31
32			33				34	35		
36							37			
38							39	40		41
			42				43		44	
46	47						48		49	50
53							54		55	
56							57		58	
59							60		61	



Tokugawa treasure

Among the Japanese artifacts to be exhibited in the Kimbell Art Museum is a multicolor silk robe. This choken jacket, which features a phoenix worked in gold foil and colored threads on a purple ground of silk, probably dates from the Bunke era, 1804-1808. The robe

is part of the "Tokugawa Collection: No Robes and Masks." The priceless robes are on display at the art museum, July 27-Sept. 4. The Kimbell Art Museum is located on Will Rogers Road West in Fort Worth.

Verdicts shock nurses

DETROIT (AP) — Defense attorneys for two nurses found guilty of poisoning hospital patients are trying to overturn the convictions but say they see few grounds for appeal. "It was a bright and intelligent judge and he didn't make many mistakes," said defense attorney Thomas O'Brien. The nurses, meanwhile, said they were shocked by the verdicts and disillusioned with the U.S. justice system. The two women were convicted Wednesday on charges of poisoning

patients with a muscle-relaxing drug at a veterans hospital where more than 50 persons suffered breathing failures during a two-month period in the summer of 1975. Attorneys for Filipina Narcisco and Leonora Perez planned to meet today with U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt and federal prosecutors to discuss defense motions for a mistrial and a directed verdict of acquittal. Miss Narcisco, 31, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Perez, 33, of

Ann Arbor, were convicted on three counts apiece of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital. They also were found guilty of conspiracy. Miss Narcisco was found innocent on one count of murder and one count of poisoning. The nurses, free on an extension of their \$75,000 bond, face possible life imprisonment. "All of my faith is gone," Mrs. Perez said after the trial. "I know I did not get a fair trial... I know there was no evidence to convict us."

Several of the victims died, but it was never clear how many of the deaths were traced to the drug. Prosecutors refused to say if they believed the two nurses were responsible for breathing failures not included in the indictments. But, said Asst. U.S. Atty Richard Yanko, there were "similarities and uniqueness" about all the respiratory arrests. "One could conclude that all those events were perpetrated by the same individual or individuals," he added. The jury of nine women and three men deliberated for nearly 94 hours over 15 days before returning the verdict. "My conscience is clear," said one of the jurors, Clara Cyplik of Detroit. "We all (the jurors) feel that was the right decision."

Collins execution delayed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A federal appeals court judge has indefinitely delayed the scheduled execution of convicted murderer Wilbur Charles Collins, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair midnight Sunday. The stay was granted Wednesday by Judge Tom Gee of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals — only hours after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected an application for a stay. Collins was convicted in a 1974 Waco convenience store slaying.

After he got inside he recognized Billy Abraham, who he said was "the same manager I had robbed before." He said Abraham pulled a 25-caliber pistol and they struggled for it. Collins got the gun and shot Abraham in the head, he said, and continued to shoot all the remaining bullets. He then took \$150 from the cash register, he said.

Douglas Bergin, Collins' attorney, said Judge Gee had not set a date for a hearing in the case. The Texas appeals court affirmed Collins' conviction last Nov. 3. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case on April 4. In his latest appeal, Collins, a Vietnam veteran, claimed his

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Starring the world's greatest cowboys and cowgirls

PAMPA

JULY 13-16

8:00 P.M.

AND FEATURING...

Famous Rodeo Clown Duo Rick Young, "The Ragin' Cajun" and Frank Rhodes with some of the top specialty acts on the rodeo circuit for your entertainment.

STOCK FURNISHED BY
Eira Beutler & Son

DANCING NIGHTLY
National Guard Armory Bldg.

FOR RESERVED SEATS
Call 669-3241 or Write
Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065

Visit the Land of Meat & Produce!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK 1 LB. \$1.19 U.S.A. CHOICE \$1.39	TREE RIPENED PEACHES 3 LBS. \$1
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1 LB. 99¢	CALIFORNIA SEEDLINGS LEMONS 35¢ CALIFORNIA BOTAL APRICOTS 49¢ NET 16 OZ. RED PLUMS 39¢ KENTUCKY WONDER CALIFORNIA GREEN BEANS 39¢ CALIFORNIA PACIFIC GREEN CELERY 19¢ CALIFORNIA (YELLOW SKIN) RED ONIONS 25¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BEEF COWLETS \$1.49 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BRISKET \$1.29 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BRISKET \$1.29 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BRISKET \$1.29 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BRISKET \$1.29 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BRISKET \$1.29 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BRISKET \$1.29	CREAMY AVOCADOS 5 \$1
REGULAR OR DIET DRINKS SHASTA 12 OZ. CANS \$1	ALLEN'S PORK & BEANS 5 \$1
INSTANT TEA NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR \$1.39	MILK 59¢
DAIRY DELIGHTS PARKAY 59¢	WEXFORD ENTERTAINERS
CHEESE 99¢	SPARKLING GLASSWARE YOU CAN BUY EVERY TIME YOU SHOP — NO WEEKLY SCHEDULE TO FOLLOW! FROM 99¢ TO \$1.99
CHEESE SINGLES 79¢	FAB \$1.99
MiracleWhip \$1.19	MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS COFFEE \$2.89
Cold Power \$1.19	POTATOES 69¢
BEANS 5 \$1	APPLE OR PEACH 49¢
PUREX 49¢	CHERRY PIES 79¢

HOM'S THRIFFWAY 421 E. Frederic 665-8531 PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 10-16, 1977

'Untapped gas plentiful'

DALLAS (AP) — The head of a Texas gas company believes the United States has enough untapped gas reserves to maintain current production for at least another 50 years — but it may be an expensive task to get them out of the ground. Al Frank Pitts, president of Pitts Energy Group, also said he believes that John O'Leary, director of the Federal Energy Administration, was wrong when he said "natural gas has had it."

"There are three million square miles of potential oil and natural gas on shore and offshore in the United States," he said in an interview. "Production has been found only on two per cent of the three million square miles. To tell the American public that natural gas has had it is misleading."

Pitts said he has met with FEA officials and also testified before congressional committees. After explaining that most of the drilling has been done at relatively shallow depths, Pitts added, "There is basin after basin of deep sediments."

The problem is one of economics, he explained. It costs more to drill at those depths and investors are not going to put their money in a venture that cannot be profitable at prices now regulated by the federal government in the inter-state market. Pitts said his own company stopped drilling for inter-state markets back in the 60s "because we could not afford it at the low prices."

Pitts' company has published a geophysical map of the United States showing natural gas sediment areas in the 48 southern states based on geophysical studies. Described by other industry sources, as a "reputable man," Pitts runs a company that operates more than 300 gas wells in East Texas and also has holdings and leases in Tennessee, Kentucky, South Dakota and Mississippi. He also owned a geophysical survey firm until 1967.

In Texas, where the price is not regulated by state agencies, he said, "We do not have a crisis. We had one several years ago and as soon as the prices went up more wells were drilled."

Rancher says Mexico should pay for land

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An elderly Texan should be paid for two ranches confiscated by the Mexican government, according to an argument advanced before the Texas Supreme Court. Eugene Sherrod, who represents C.J. Brannan in his suit against the Mexican government, presented the argument Wednesday during a hearing on an appeal by Mexico of a judgment granted by a state district court judge. Sherrod also argued that Texas judges have authority to hear cases in which citizens of Texas claim their land was taken from them in Mexico without compensation.

The 1959 federal Hickenlooper Act permits suits such as Brannan's "when there has been a flagrant violation of international law, such as taking of property without compensation," Sherrod argued. Michael Schattman, a Fort Worth lawyer representing Mexico, said, "There's no question that Congress, in its rage at expropriation tried to make American courts decide such questions, but they have continued to avoid them."

The Mexican government appealed to the supreme court after State District Court Judge Calvin Ashley of Wichita Falls ruled that he had power over Mexico in the \$874,000 suit. Brannan, 80, former president of Wichita County Bar Association, sued Mexico in Ashley's court Dec. 10, seeking

compensation for 218,000 acres in the state of Zacatecas. The land was taken from Brannan in 1963 and 1967 "without proceeding or compensation," Sherrod said. Sherrod said Mexico should encourage foreign investment. "They (Mexico) should treat us civil and not just hijack us, taking our property away and saying we can't sue."

Courts had jurisdiction in the case, Schattman said, was tied to an "incidental" legal thread. That thread, he said, was that Brannan had sued to take over pre-Columbian artifacts — thought to belong to Mexico — held as evidence in a smuggling case in San Antonio. Schattman argued that Judge Ashley "abused his discretion" in refusing to dismiss the case. Chief Justice Joe Greenhill told Schattman "I hope you have more than abuse of discretion to hang your hat on."

Schattman replied "No, I think that is it, your honor." Later, however, Schattman said Ashley lacked the "power or authority" to step into the case. "He could not enforce any order he made," said Schattman.

But, Schattman argued, "The doctrine of sovereign immunity survives." Brannan's claim that Texas

There is no absolute guarantee that the gas will be found in some of the basins, he said, but he adds, "if the geological formation is the same as those of areas where we have found gas, it is reasonable to expect that we will find gas there too." He said what can be guaranteed is that someone will invest the money if the chance of making a profit is there. The profits can come only if the prices are deregulated, he stated. Deregulation will bring higher prices, he admitted, but he dismissed rumors of uncontrolled increases saying that a high percentage of the cost of gas goes for the maintenance of existing pipelines which are not being used. Only 20 per cent, he said, goes to the producer at the wellhead.

CAPRI Downtown Pampa 665-2741
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 1.00
HURRY LAST DAY
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GOES TO MONTE CARLO
TECHNICOLOR
Top o' Texas
2215 N. Hobart 665-8781
OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:30
ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 50¢
HURRY LAST DAY
for they shall inherit the earth!
...SOONER THAN YOU THINK!
N.G. WELLS
Empire of the Ants
PG

Rio Grande Dandy Green Salad

- 1 cup celery, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 (2 ounce) jar pimiento, finely minced
- 1 (1 pound) can French style green beans, drained
- 1 (1 pound) can small green peas
- 1 teaspoon salt

Dressing:

- 1 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water

Combine salad ingredients and gently toss with dressing ingredients. Let stand overnight, covered, in refrigerator. Drain well before serving. Makes about 6 cups.

Free Recipe Booklet
This is one of thirteen new Imperial Sugar "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

IMPERIAL SUGAR

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Imperial Sugar Company
P. O. Box 500 • Sugar Land, Texas 77478
Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar's "Texas Recipes from Texas Places." I enclose one block marked pure cane from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar for each booklet ordered.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

To assure delivery you must give your zip code. Booklet comes to you with handling and postage paid. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

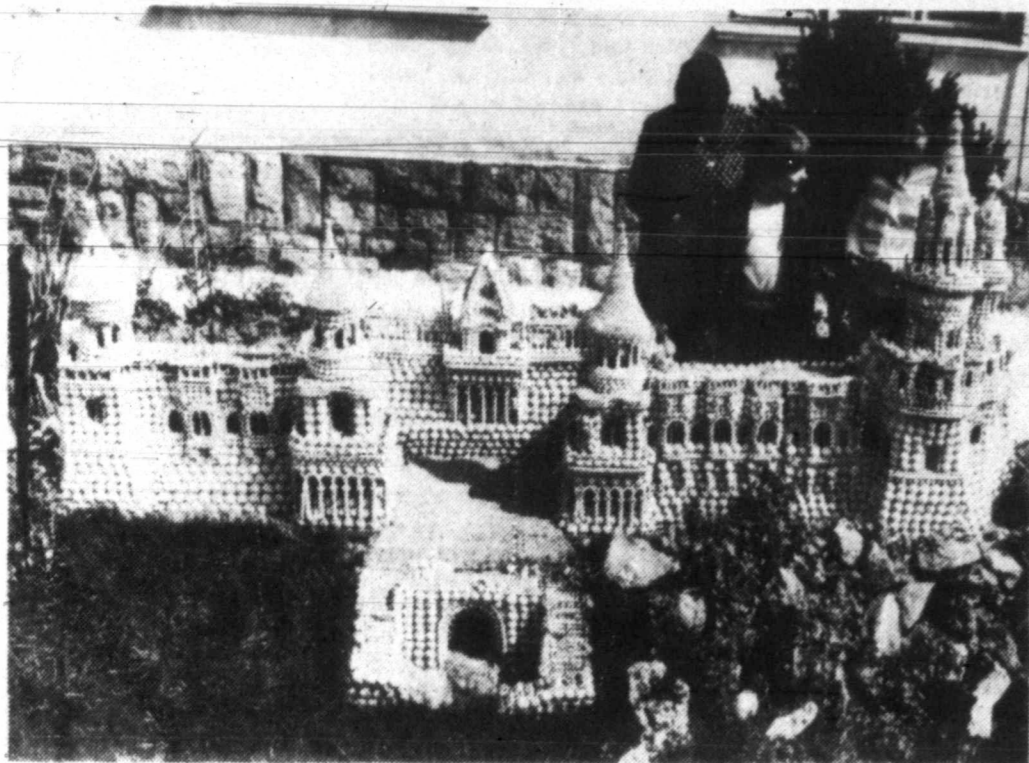
School bill splits rural, urban

By LEE JONES
 Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The philosophical split between urban liberals and rural conservatives immediately surfaced today as the House began work on a school finance bill costing close to \$1 billion over the next two years.
 Rep. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, said the bill provides \$150.7 per pupil in new money for dis-

tricts with \$50,000 to \$79,999 per student in taxable wealth. But it gives \$177 per pupil to those with between \$80,000 and \$200,000 in wealth per student, he said.
 "Any time you increase your state aid, the ones that have been paying get a reduction in what is required of them," said Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee.

"You're giving more to rich districts than poor ones," replied Reyes.
 Massey said in his opening remarks that the bill approved by his committee and pushed by Speaker Bill Clayton was "more equitable, more fair than any of the bills before you."
 Those include the Senate-passed school finance bill and a more expensive one pushed by House liberals.
 The Senate passed a \$943.6 million bill Tuesday, a couple of hours after it came out of the committee of the whole.
 Clayton's bill, as approved by the House Public Education Committee, would spend \$945.3 million of the state's tax windfall resulting from inflation and rising oil and gas prices.
 The Senate bill was quite close to what Gov. Dolph

Briscoe recommended in his address to the legislature Monday, but there were no indications he was trying to secure House passage of it.
 Clayton's bill would cut local fund assignments (LFA) — the amount of the Foundation School Program financed by local property taxes — by \$340.9 million over the next two years. The Senate bill would reduce LFAs by only \$233 million.
 But it would add \$210 million to help poor districts equalize their spending with rich ones. Clayton's bill has only \$142 million for equalization.
 Organized teachers were pushing for Clayton's bill, figuring it had the best chance of getting early passage. That would throw the final bill-writing into a House-Senate conference committee.



She stacks sea shells

Construction proceeded at a snail's pace on this castle, appropriately enough. Mrs. Ilonka Kreitner of Uny, Hungary, put three years and 10,000 snail shells into the model she built for the enjoyment of her grandchildren.

Rep. Young's wife death ruled suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane Young, the wife of a Texas congressman who figured in last year's congressional sex scandal, has been shot to death in her suburban home. Police said today the shooting appeared to be a suicide.
 Mrs. Young, 55, the mother of five, was found unconscious in bed at 7 p.m. Wednesday by her husband, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., police said. Officers said she had a bullet wound in her right temple. A .22 caliber pistol lay nearby.
 She was taken by ambulance from her McLean, Va., home to nearby Arlington Hospital, where she was given emergency treatment for almost an hour before she was pronounced dead at 9:15 p.m., said nursing supervisor Carol Harrah.
 "No suicide note was found, police reported. A police spokesman said the cause of death was under investigation pending a ruling by the Fairfax County medical examiner. But the spokesman added that the wound was 'apparently self-inflicted.'"
 The congressman could not be reached. His son, John, told callers: "We will have no comment. Please call back tomorrow." The Youngs' children range in age from 25 to 14.
 Young's name surfaced in the sex scandal when a former employee, Colleen Gardner, accused him of putting her on his congressional payroll at a salary that reached \$26,000 a year,

mainly for sex. She said he refused to allow her to do much meaningful work.
 "Poppycock," Young snorted.
 At the height of the sex scandal, Mrs. Young called the Corpus Christi, Tex., Call-Leader-Times and defended her husband against Mrs. Gardner's accusations, according to reporter Peter Applebome.
 He quoted her as saying: "John and I have had 26 fine, good years together and I'm not going to let something like this destroy a relationship. Oh, Lord, mercy no. Her allegations don't concern me. What does concern me is that anyone would take her word and report it."
 The sex scandal, involving a handful of members of Congress, forced Rep. Wayne L. Hays, the once-powerful chairman of the House Administration Committee, to resign from Congress. He was accused by one-time aide Elizabeth Ray of hiring her for sex.
 The Justice Department investigated the allegations against Hays and Young but closed its books on the sex scandal last December after saying it could not find enough evidence to prosecute anyone.
 Young was re-elected last November.
 Mrs. Gardner's lawyer, Sol Rosen, said Wednesday night that Young has filed a \$6 million lawsuit against Mrs. Gardner. Rosen and The New York Times charging libel and defamation of character in their

roles in making public the allegations against Young.
 Rosen said the suit was filed June 9 in U.S. District Court here.
 He said he also filed a suit last September accusing Young of libel and slander for remarks he made last summer in announcing his proposed suit. Rosen said he is asking \$5 million in punitive damages and \$5 million in compensatory damages.
 Survivors include the widow, Pansy, of the home; two sons, John and Ted, of the home; two daughters, Laura of the home and Frankie of Dallas; his father, Frank, of Sheridan; and a sister, Mrs. Ophelia Smith of Amarillo.

MRS. ELSIE DANIEL
 PORTLAND, Tex. — Funeral services for Mrs. O.D. (Elsie) Daniel will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Maxwell - Dunn Funeral Home. Mrs. Daniel died Wednesday in Taft, Tex.
 She was born in Jefferson Co., Tenn., in 1895 and married O.D. Daniel in 1917 in Houston. They lived in Dodge City, Kan., before moving to Portland upon Mr. Daniel's retirement. She was a member of the Portland Baptist Church.
 Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Lee Braddock of Dodge City and

Obituaries

BOB ADDINGTON
 SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Former Pampa resident Bob Addington, 51, died Wednesday in a Denver hospital.
 Mr. Addington and his father formerly owned Addington's Western Wear in Pampa. He moved to Sheridan seven years ago where he owned and operated an antique store and was a rancher. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ.
 Survivors include the widow, Pansy, of the home; two sons, John and Ted, of the home; two daughters, Laura of the home and Frankie of Dallas; his father, Frank, of Sheridan; and a sister, Mrs. Ophelia Smith of Amarillo.

Mrs. R.A. (Marion) Fugate
 Pampa; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to the church of the donor's choice.

MRS. PHYLLIS LEE ESSIN
 FAIRVIEW, Okla. — Mrs. Phyllis Lee Essin, 59, of Woodward, Okla., died Monday in the Woodward Hospital. Funeral services were this morning at 10 in the Fairview Central Christian Church. Officiating were the Rev. Rollin Hale and Andy Messenger. Burial was in Fairview (Okla.) Cemetery by Fairview Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Essin was born in 1918 in Fairview. She married Scottie L. Essin in 1943 in Oceanside, Calif. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Woodward. She served as president and worship chairman of the Christian Women Fellowship and was faith leader of the faith group.
 Survivors include the widower of the home; a son, Charles D., of Jacksonville, N.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip (Ann) Hunter of Pampa; her mother, Osa Outlier of Fairview; two brothers, Jesse William Jackson of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mack Roger Jackson of Needles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Laddie J. (Jean) Harp of Denver; and six grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
 Herman L. Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight.
 Mrs. Noema B. Meroney, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Gertrude E. Wright, Mobeetie.
 Mrs. Josephine W. Eshom, 521 S. Somerville.
 Mrs. Ruby L. Lowrance, 921 S. Nelson.
 Mrs. Donna M. Burger, Pampa.
 Mrs. Thelma R. Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
 George Keeton, 1022 S. Barnes.
 Mrs. Addie Lard, Miami.
 Frank Walker, Wheeler.
 James Howard, Pampa.
 Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer.
 Ms. Miriam Carroll, White Deer.

Cow dead, driver okay

An unbranded black cow is dead today as a result of a collision shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday about three miles south of Pampa on Texas 749 (Bowers City Road).
 DPS Trooper Wayne Williams, who investigated the accident, said that John Daley, 22, of Mobeetie, was uninjured in the collision with the cow.
 "It was very dark and the black cow, walked in front of him," Williams said.
 The Ford pickup was slightly damaged in the front, the trooper reported.
 The owner of the cow is not known. No citations have been issued.
 Ashkenazim refers to German and Eastern European Jews. They differ from Sephardim, the Spanish and Portuguese Jews, in the pronunciation of Hebrew and in ritual.

Mainly about people

Steak & bake. Choice of (twice) baked potato or (cottage) fries, with our famous combination salad bar, coffee or tea. For only \$6.50. Every Friday night. Coronado Inn Restaurant. (Adv.)
The best speaker award was won by Mildred Scott at the Tuesday meeting of the Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club. Joe Cole won the "Best Table Topics Award." The group meets at 6:15 a.m. every Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.
Mack Jones, 633 Doucette, quietly celebrated his 80th birthday today with ice cream and chocolate cake brought by his daughters, Mrs. Willie Rawls and Mrs. Jo Hoggatt of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to Pampa two years ago from Memphis, Tex. They have two sons, Bobby J. Jones of Amarillo and Horace Jones of Irving. They have eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Their oldest grandson, Buddy Rawls, was a Pampa football player.
Miss Carol Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole of Pampa, has been named to the dean's list at William Woods College. Students must have a 3.50-4.00 grade point average to qualify at William Woods in Fulton, Mo.
Two residents of Pampa were among the Licensed Vocational Nursing students at Frank Phillips College who received caps Friday. They are Trudy Plemons and Jo Ann Young who now will enter the clinical phase of their training at Highland General Hospital.

Hottest night, no power-Con Edison explains why

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten million people without power on one of the hottest, most humid nights of the year. How could it happen just three days after the chairman of Consolidated Edison said the utility was in its best shape in 15 years?
 Company spokesmen blamed Wednesday night's power failure on an electrical storm that damaged transmission lines and caused a transformer to explode. But no one had an explanation for the failure of devices designed to protect Con Ed equipment from lightning.
 "We don't know why they didn't work," Joyce Tucker, Con Ed assistant vice president said of the protective devices. "There will be autopsy after autopsy after autopsy."
 High-ranking company officials, including chairman Charles F. Luce, said the blackout was compounded by the severe heat and the resulting power demands which prevented other power companies from helping.
 At about 8:30 p.m., as the electrical storm moved through Westchester County, north of New York City, lightning hit and damaged important transmission lines which connected Con Ed to upstate utilities, Luce said. That prevented Con Ed from drawing power from those sources.
 About an hour later, lightning struck a large power transformer near Buchanan, about one-half mile from a Con Ed nuclear generating plant, starting a fire, he said. The transformer later exploded.
 Transformers are used to reduce the high voltages of electricity produced by power plants and make the power more suitable for consumer needs.
 State trooper W.J. Schultz said a column of

flame shot 300 feet into the air.
 A resulting explosion forced the nuclear plant to shut down, increasing the load for other power plants. Con Ed officials stressed that there was no damage to the plant and no danger to nearby residents.
 There were no reports of injuries in the explosion.
 Meanwhile, at Con Ed's control center in Manhattan, employees struggled to keep power flowing to customers throughout New York City and Westchester County.
 "The operators found that because other lines also had been hit, other plants were not able to operate," Luce said early today in a sidewalk interview on a darkened street. "We tried to save the day by reducing voltage by five per cent, then by 8 per cent."
 Customers watching television were able to follow the utility's attempts. TV pictures wiggled, then shortened somewhat. Then screens went blank and the lights went out.
 "We made selective decisions to drop loads in certain areas," Luce said. "They hardly got started when the whole system went down after other officials said utility would have been able to supply most New Yorkers with power if the Ravenswood plant in the borough of Queens had not tripped off the line. Without that plant, Con Ed's overloaded system shut itself down at 9:34 p.m."
 Then, workers began the long process of restoring power. Each part of the massive system had to be examined for possible damage due to the overloading.

US, Soviet deadlocked

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A U.S.-Soviet deadlock at the preliminary meeting to arrange a Helsinki follow-up conference appears broken. Western diplomats report.
 "It looks like we have a major breakthrough," the sources said Wednesday, reporting that the Soviets and Americans agreed to a procedural proposal presented by nine neutral and nonaligned nations.
 The Belgrade meeting hopes to draw up an agenda for a conference this fall to assess the effectiveness of the agreements on European cooperation and security signed at Helsinki by the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada and 32 European countries.
 The Soviet delegates resisted U.S. efforts to provide opportunities for a full review of how the Helsinki human rights provisions have been carried out.
 The Russians demanded a cut-off date for the conference. The Americans feared that if they accepted this, the Russians would block discussion of human rights, by filibustering until the conference ended.
 As a compromise, the neutral and non-aligned nations proposed that the conference strive to finish by Dec. 15, but that five working groups be set up to consider and debate each aspect of the Helsinki agreements. This would give them

Russians the deadline they demanded and the United States a special forum for debate on human rights.
 Diplomatic sources said Albert Sherer and Yuri Vorontsov, the chief U.S. and Soviet delegates, agreed to use the proposal as a basis for breaking the impasse. The sources said the agenda probably could now be settled "sooner than we thought."
 Human rights were also discussed in London at a meeting between several congressmen and members of the European Parliament. Rep. Donald M. Frazer, D-Minn., said Wednesday at the close of the three-day session that the two bodies were moving closer to joint action on human rights violations.
 He said this would include urgent intervention where lives were in danger, combined hearings on human rights problems and publication of an information bulletin on human rights

issues and activities.
 Members of the two bodies are to meet again in six months to consider how to proceed. The European Parliament represents the nine Western European nations of the Common Market and meets in Strasbourg, France.
Brother got boy's release dressed up
 DALLAS (AP) — A 15-year-old dressed in a wig and fur coat gained the release of his 13-year-old brother from the Dallas County juvenile detention home by posing as his mother, officials say.
 Embarrassed officials admitted the recent episode Wednesday and reported that the 13-year-old was back at the home.
 "The young man has done female impersonations in different settings," said Don Smith, the home's assistant chief probation officer. "He also sounds just like his mother."
 Smith said the older youth called the home last month and asked that papers be prepared for his brother's release. He then arrived wearing the blonde wig and old coat.
 "Checks weren't followed" and the boy was released, admitted Smith.

Bank sues former officers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Continental Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago has sued two of its former officers, accusing them of defrauding the bank of at least \$617,853 in an alleged Texas and Oklahoma oil swindle.
 The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court contends that the two men personally profited by concealing their interests in two oil companies that did business with the bank and with the bank's customers.
 The former officers are F. Gayland Nance and Richard T. Fogle, both now of Dallas. Nance was a second vice president in the trust department when he resigned on Feb. 28, 1975. Fogle was a trust properties officer when he resigned on Oct. 1, 1975. They were responsible for investing money from trust accounts in oil and gas interests.
 Continental, the eighth largest bank in the nation, seeks the recovery of an undisclosed amount of money and land allegedly lost in the fraud and a court order freezing the assets of the oil companies controlled

by the men.
 Due to Nance's and Fogle's "breaches of duty," the suit said, Continental already has had to pay customers \$617,853 for oil and gas interests lost.
 However, the suit said the bank's total losses and its obligations to customers who lost money in the alleged fraud are not known.
 In addition, the suit said Continental has spent more than \$1 million on its own investigation into the matter and for legal fees.
 The suit said that unknown to the bank, Nance and Fogle set up Arrow Oil Corp. in Oklahoma in 1972 and Texoil Exploration Co. in Texas in 1974.
 It listed one example of how the men allegedly defrauded the bank in 1973: An oil explorer in Tulsa offered to sell the bank, for their customers, leases in three Oklahoma oil and gas prospects. Acting as a bank officer, Fogle allegedly bought the leases for his Arrow company instead of for a bank customer and later resold the leases to bank customers at a

Valley jobs open

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — More than 500 jobs ranging from welders to computer operators are available at the Matching Fair in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.
 More jobs are being added daily under, a spokesman for the governor's Texas First project announced today.

Borger man crashes

A blowout on the left rear tire resulted in an accident at about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday for Byron Keith Johnson, 36, of Borger.
 Johnson was westbound on Texas 152, about two and half miles east of Skellytown in Carson County, when the accident occurred.
 DPS Trooper Wayne Williams said Johnson apparently lost control following the blowout and the 1977 Mercury rolled over "at least once, maybe twice. It

Korea

(Continued from page 1)
 dictating at least one crewman had survived.
 President Carter was advised of the incident as he listened to musical selections from "Carousel" with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at a post-dinner entertainment at the White House.
 The President coolly followed through with a planned private session with Schmidt, then went to the Situation Room to keep up with developments.
 There he conferred with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser.
 Retiring at 12:30 a.m. to the family quarters, Carter said: "We've done all we can do tonight."

CH47

"There was some confusion over exactly where the helicopter was brought down."
 Powell said the incident occurred on or near the northern portion of the 2.5-mile wide demilitarized zone, which separates North and South Korea.
 He acknowledged that in any event the helicopter was north of the DMZ's demarcation line and therefore over North Korean territory.
 However, Powell told reporters: "Any penetration of North Korean air space was accidental and regrettable."
 The spokesman said the North Koreans had been asked to give "every consideration" to any surviving crewmen.
 A North Korean broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the

CH47 "deeply intruded into our area."
 The helicopter, described by the North Koreans as armed, was brought down "by the gunfire of the Korean People's Army," the broadcast said.
 But according to the U.N. command, the helicopter was carrying construction material — evidently cement — and was not armed.
 The United States requested an immediate, urgent meeting with North Korea at Panmunjom, the truce village inside the demilitarized zone.
 "There, last August, two American officers were battered to death by North Korean military guards in a dispute over the pruning of a poplar tree by a U.S.-led command party."

Blackout

(Cont. from p. 1)
 we had a transit workers strike," said a Beame aide.
 In Times Square, youths roamed the streets, smashing windows, stealing radios, setting fires and opening fire hydrants.
 Looting was reported in downtown Brooklyn and on Manhattan's upper west side, an ethnically mixed residential neighborhood.
 In Harlem and the Bronx, store windows were shattered and merchandise stolen.
 Also in the Bronx, a policeman directing traffic was shot in the leg. He was reported in good condition.
 But there were many stories of cooperation and good-natured understanding during the blackout.
 At the Hamilton House for Senior Citizens, candles and a transistor radio were provided by a friendly neighbor.
 Civil Defense wardens, most

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
 Wheat ... \$2.49
 Corn ... \$1.82 cwt

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Showers too skimpy to relieve Texas' non-stop heat wave tantalized several localities today. There was even some heavy rain during the night in extreme West Texas from El Paso eastward to the Guadalupe Mountains.
 ly idle since World War II, appeared at intersections to help guide traffic, while at other darkened crossroads virtually any citizen with a flashlight became an unofficial policeman.
 Caravans led by those with flashlights or candles threaded their way up skyscrapers' stairways to lead residents to their apartments.
 Emergency generators failed at Bellevue, the city's largest public hospital, but aides used hand pumps to keep patients on respirators alive until new generators could be brought in.
 Ironically, Con Ed chairman Charles Luce said earlier Wednesday that there would be no summertime power problems for the city.
 But officials said the combination of high demand — due to the heat and the high humidity — coupled with the failures during the electrical storm strained the system beyond the breaking point.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You told COULD BE there is no such thing as a "frigid-dear"—only clumsy men. This is true in too many cases. But, Abby, please note that this should be a conclusion reached only after other possibilities are ruled out.

Perhaps the man is not clumsy. Perhaps the woman had an early or recent trauma that handicaps her. Perhaps she has a personality problem, a neurosis or a psychosis that prevents her from responding to an ideal husband.

If the husband is ideal and you unload your statement on him, then you have injured him as surely as you would have with a knife.

SHRINK, ASHVILLE, N.C.

DEAR SHRINK: Generalizations are dangerous and unfair I admit, but my mail tells me that only men found fault with this generalization. Women wrote in great numbers to applaud my reply. For example:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to COULD BE was short but truly soul-satisfying. "No 'frigid-dear'—only clumsy men."

I have preached that for years, and at 95 plus, which I am now, I am more certain that it is a fact than I was at 25.

We gals have been shortchanged from the beginning, and males haven't yet realized it—and probably never will. Your column made my day, and I've been reading you for a long, long time.

LILLIAN IN LEVERETT, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how come all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair?

CURIOS

DEAR CURIOS: Give thanks that all the people who CLAIM to know how to run the country are driving taxicabs and cutting hair—and NOT running the country.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to SHOCKED, whose soon-to-be-married daughter informed her family that they should please telephone before coming over.

You said it "sounded unfriendly," but it wasn't necessarily so. Thanks for that answer. My husband and I had to tell our families flat out to please phone and to stop ringing our doorbell because they happened to be in the neighborhood.

Several times we were right in the middle of lovemaking when our families dropped in on us unexpectedly. Needless to say, it was embarrassing for all of us. We would much rather have been interrupted by the telephone (and we have been) than by the doorbell.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: There's no reason to be interrupted by the telephone, either. Take the phone of the hook until it's convenient for YOU to answer. If someone calls and your line is busy, they'll call again.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— My husband had a bad case of diverticulitis two years ago. He was put on a bland diet, a half-cup each of three vegetables a day, and lost 35 pounds. He was taking an antispasmodic and Maalox. He was doing real well for three months—and ate popcorn—which is a no-no. Now he has it again with lots of gas at night or after eating.

Would you please give us some advice as to how he should eat now? I cook with corn oil and no grease if possible. I broil steaks; I cream vegetables. It seems milk is one of his worst problems. His diet called for a glass of milk three times a day and a half cup of cream.

DEAR READER— Concepts about treating diverticulitis have changed in the past few years. Bland diets used to be the rule but now most doctors at least temper that approach.

Diverticulosis means small pockets of the colon. These are really small hernias where the inner lining of the colon has herniated through a rupture of the wall of the colon itself. These little pockets act like miniature appendicities and when one is inflamed it may resemble appendicitis. Since these pockets are usually on the left side of the colon the condition is sometimes referred to as "left-sided appendicitis."

The colon is often plagued with spasms that some doctors think cause the herniation or the formation of the pockets. The gas and contents above the area of spasm in the lower colon over-stretch that area of the colon and cause a small "blow-out." That is why your doctor gave your husband an anti-spasmodic.

The diet is important and I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6. Diverticulosis, to give you a better general picture of the dietary

Polly's Pointers
Polly Cramer

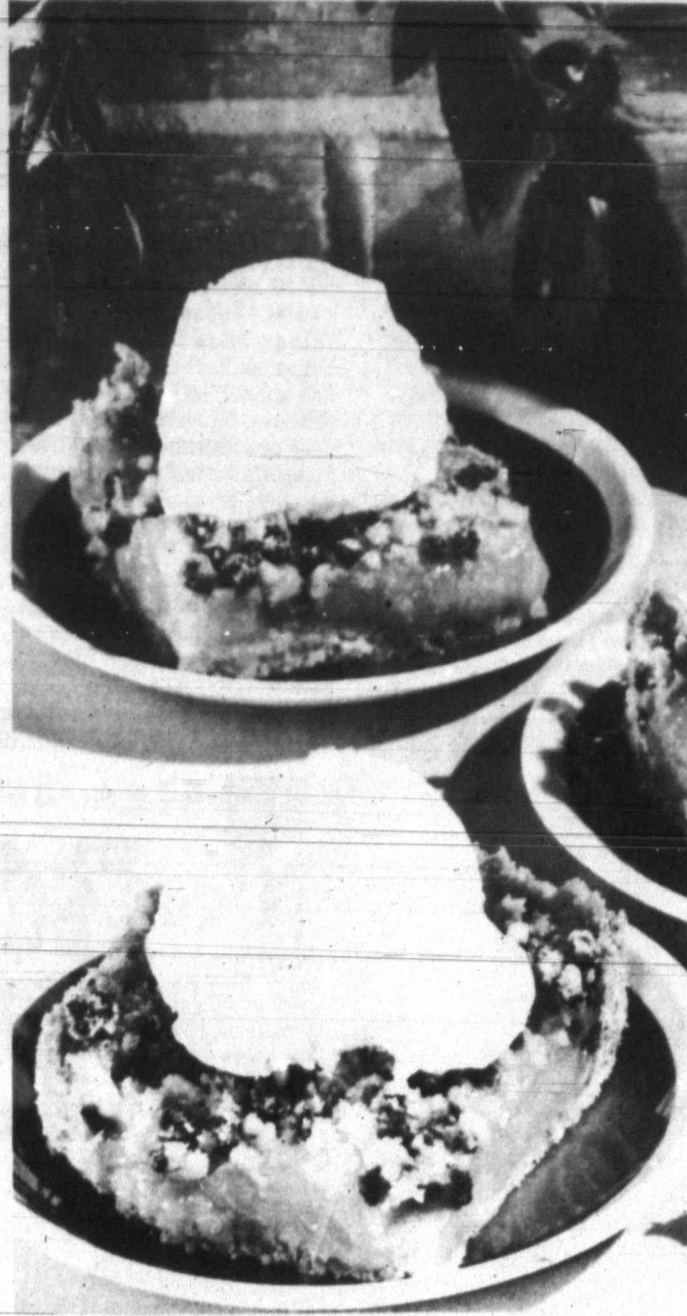
DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve is the fact that manufacturers do not make the popular juvenile patterned sheets with Walt Disney figures on them in more than one size. Most of the printed sheets for children come in twin size only and many children who sleep in double beds cannot enjoy bed linens that appeal to them. — MRS. H.F.W.

DEAR POLLY— All of our seven children like a glass of water with their meals so instead of pouring out what they do not drink I have placed a container under the kitchen sink to collect this water. It is used for watering flowers indoors and out or rinsing the sink and even helps when running the garbage disposal. — MRS. J. P.

DEAR POLLY— When ironing clothes, shirts especially, I wrap a twist tie from bread bags around the neck of the hanger after a garment is put on it to remind me if there is a button missing, a tear in the seam, etc. When the ironing is finished I can quickly see what pieces need some work before hanging in the closet.

Also I keep a clean piece of waxed paper in my shortening can so when I need to grease cake pans, cookie sheets or casserole dishes I save myself a bit of time by not having to get out the roll of waxed paper right in the middle of the baking job. — CAROLYN.

DEAR POLLY— I have really cut down on my telephone bill since I placed an egg timer (the glass type) by the phone. I turn it to start when I start to talk so I know when three minutes are up. This has really cut down on my expensive "hobby." — M.J.



Dutch Peach Kuchen

To prepare, heat oven to 375 degrees. Cream 1 stick (½ cup) butter, add 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Combine 1½ cups all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Gradually add to creamed mixture. (Mixture will be crumbly) Set aside 1 cup. Press remaining crumb mixture on bottom of eight-1/2 inch square baking pan and extending ½ inch up sides of pan. Combine ½ cup crumb mixture with 3 cups sliced fresh peaches; arrange each peach mixture in shell. Combine ½ cup currants or raisins (cut up) and remaining ¼ cup crumb mixture. Sprinkle on top of peaches. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Cut in squares. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

Recipe file

LEMON SOY CHICKEN
3½-pound roasting chicken, cut up
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1-inch fresh ginger-root, peeled and minced (1 tablespoon)
Wash and dry chicken. In a 13½ by 8¾ or by 14-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish or similar utensil stir together the lemon juice, soy sauce, sugar, garlic and ginger until sugar dissolves. Arrange chicken in a single layer, skin side up, in the dish. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 400-degree

oven, basting midway, until tender — 40 to 60 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

EDA BOLLO'S EASY SPINACH SPREAD
10-ounce package chopped frozen spinach
2 scallions with green tops included, minced (2 tablespoons)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
¼ cup mayonnaise
Thaw spinach but do not cook; squeeze tightly to remove all liquid. Mix with the remaining ingredients. Serve with satines.



COME SEE US... WE'VE GOT GREAT DOWN TO EARTH DEALS.

We have a good selection of used furniture

- GOLD FLORAL VELVET SOFA
- SPANISH VELVET SOFA: CHAIR
- GREEN VELVET ROCKER
- VELVET SPANISH LOVE SEAT
- SPANISH TRIPLE DRESSER
- TRIPLE DRESSER, TWIN BEDS
- VINYL LOVE SEAT: CHAIR, OTTOMAN
- VINYL RECLINER
- 2 MAPLE END TABLES
- 2 TWIN BEDS
- 5 PIECE DINETTE
- DROP LEAF DINING TABLE
- SPANISH PLAQUES & PICTURES

GRAHAM'S FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

Beef plus vegetables

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Americanized versions of Oriental dishes are ways to make use of less tender beef cuts and come up with flavorful dishes.

Boneless beef chuck is the base for an attractive and vegetable crisp dish.

The secret is slicing the chuck thinly and allowing it to marinate briefly with soy sauce, sherry (or wine vinegar), cornstarch and sugar. This breaks down the fibers of the beef and can be done while you are cooking the vegetables. Cook beef strips quickly and combine with vegetables to reheat for a minute and serve over hot cooked rice.

BEEF STRIPS WITH FRESH VEGETABLES

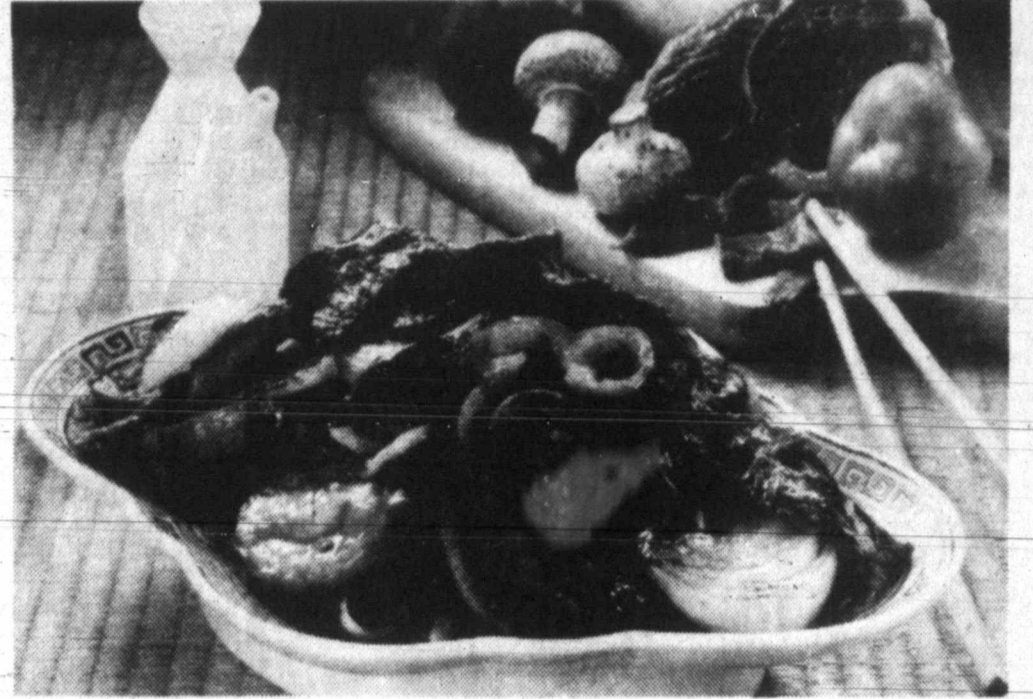
- 1 pound boneless beef chuck
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry (or wine vinegar)
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sugar (optional)
- 1 onion, cut into thin wedges
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound mushroom caps, halved if large
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced

- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges

Slice beef thinly into three-fourth x three-inch strips. Combine with soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch and sugar. Cook onion-wedges in 2

tablespoons oil in large skillet, stirring, over medium heat briefly or until tinged with brown. Add mushrooms and green pepper. Cook, stirring until tender crisp. Spread tomatoes on large plate and turn cooked vegetables from skillet over tomatoes. Add

remaining 2 tablespoons oil to skillet. Add beef and cook, stirring, about 3 minutes or until done as desired. Slide all vegetables from plate into skillet. Cook 1 minute or just until heated. Serve promptly over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings



BEEF STRIPS and fresh vegetables make a quick Oriental dish.

Salads feature garden produce

Marinated cucumbers make refreshing salads and are very easy to do if your garden or that of a neighbor's is overflowing with this tasty vegetable. Include it in your picnic or luncheon menus often. For extra zip add scallions and serve chilled.

Another picnic favorite: a potato salad makes almost a complete meal when you add dried cooked ham and a variety of fresh, chopped vegetables.

MARINATED CUCUMBERS WITH FRESH SCALLIONS

- 4 large cucumbers, pared and thinly sliced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 scallions, sliced, including green part

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup white wine or cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Layer cucumber in a bowl or refrigerator container, sprinkle salt between layers. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Drain, rinse with cold water, drain again. Add scallions, dill, parsley and lemon slices. Toss to mix lightly. Combine remaining

ingredients and pour over cucumber mixture; toss again. Chill 1 hour or until ready to serve or pack for picnic. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GARDEN FRESH PICNIC POTATO SALAD

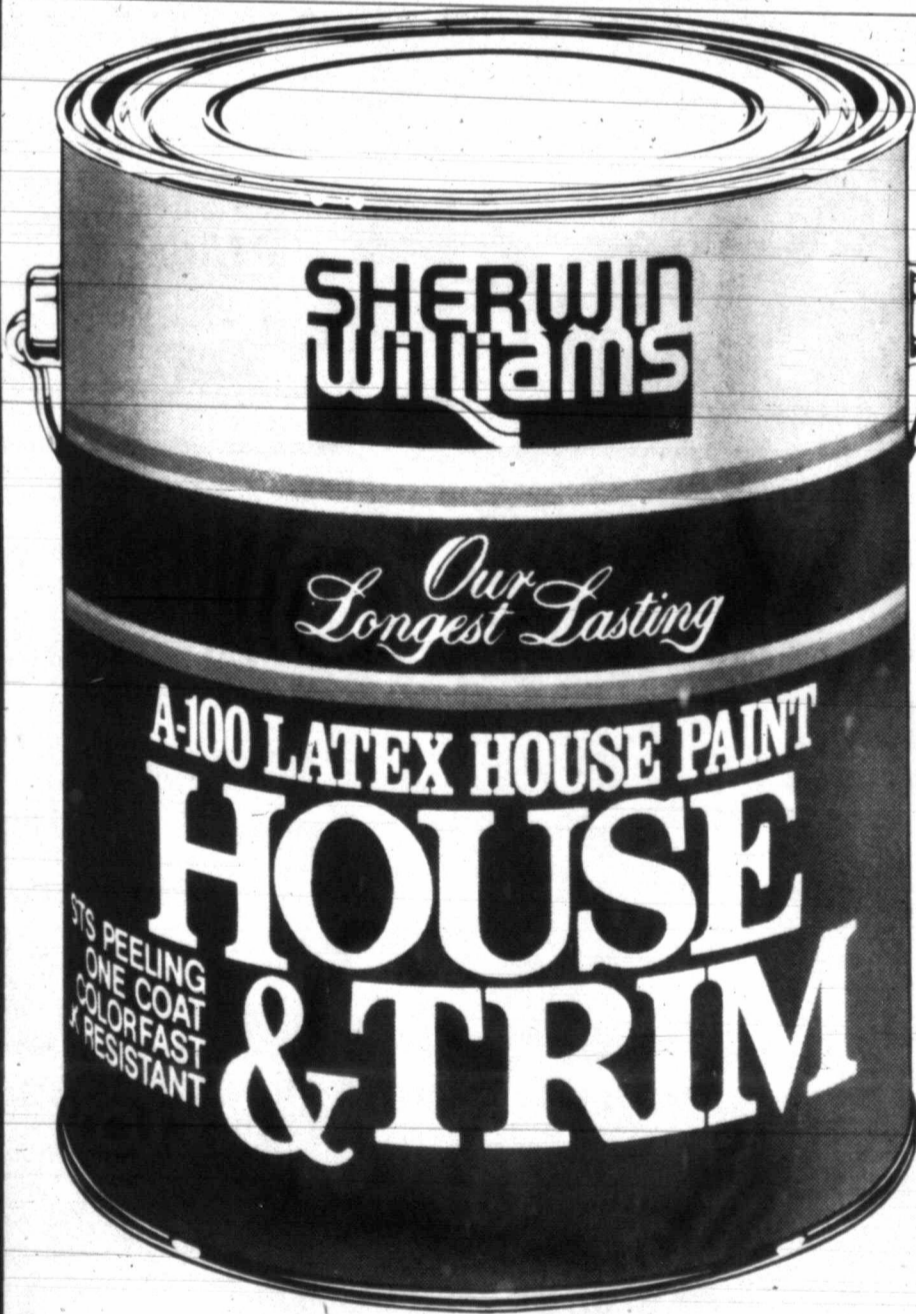
- 1½ pounds potatoes
- 2 tablespoons melted oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh onion
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup diced cooked ham
- 8 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- lettuce

Cook potatoes in boiling

water, covered, until tender. Peel and slice. Add salad oil, onion, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well and let stand 1 or 2 hours. Add celery, green pepper, ham, eggs and mayonnaise. Mix lightly and spoon into a container with a tight lid. Refrigerate until well chilled. Pack in insulated chest to carry to picnic. Serve on lettuce. Makes 8 servings.

Dan Carter
Salutes the Customers of the day—
Mr. and Mrs.
Newt Secrest

Save \$5 a gal.



Our longest lasting latex house paint, A-100™

Flat or Gloss
SALE
\$8.99 a gal.
reg. \$13.99

Save \$4 a gal.
Classic 99™ flat latex wall & trim paint.
SALE
\$8.97 a gal.
reg. \$12.97

Save \$3 a gal.
Tough One™ long lasting latex house paint.
SALE
\$6.99 a gal.
reg. \$9.99

Save on Pad Applicator

7-Padco Speed Brush, For indoor or outdoor use
SALE
\$1.99 reg. \$3.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.
Bring your house painting problems to our factory certified house paint specialists or ask about our problem-solving manual.



A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms.
1600 stores including one near you.

2109 N. Hobart 665-5727

Pampa, Texas

Shop Daily 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whip fresh peaches into sherbet

FRESH PEACH SHERBET
 5 fresh, medium-sized California peaches, unpeeled (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1 cup dairy sour cream

Slice and pit 4 of the peaches. (Reserve fifth peach for garnish.) Drop into blender container; add remaining ingredients. Blend on high speed until smooth. Or sieve and then whip until smooth. Pour into shallow pan or ice cube trays. Freeze until almost firm. Turn into mixer bowl. Break up. Beat until

smooth, but not melted. Freeze again.

To serve: Remove from freezer. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. Spoon into dessert glasses and top with slices of peach garnish. Garnish with grape clusters, halved strawberries and melon balls if desired.

At this point sherbet can be packed into one-quart mold and frozen.

LAYERED PEACHY MELBA MOUSSE

1 package (10 ounces) frozen red raspberries, thawed
 1 package (3 ounces)

raspberry flavored gelatin dessert

1 cup boiling water
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 1 pound fresh California peaches, peeled and sliced

(about 3 medium)
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped

Drain raspberries and reserve juice. In mixing bowl dissolve gelatin dessert in boiling water. Measure

raspberry juice, adding cold water to make 1 cup. Stir into gelatin mixture. Chill until syrupy. Stir in raspberries. Pour into molds. Chill until firm. Meanwhile, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Set aside. Put peaches, lemon juice, vanilla and sugar into blender container. Blend about 3 seconds (mixture should be slightly chunky). Pour into bowl and stir in gelatin. Chill until syrupy. Fold whipped cream into peach mixture. Pour into

molds. *Chill until firm. To serve: Starting with peach layer unroll onto serving platter, stacking according to size. Garnish with additional peach slices around base of mold, if desired. Serve at once. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

EASY FRESH PEACH DUMPLINGS

4 to 6 fresh peaches
 1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 Juice of 12 lemon
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 package (8 ounces) refrigerated flaky butter-milk biscuits

Sweetened whipped cream

Put peaches in boiling water for 30 seconds. Remove with slotted spoon and slip off skins. Slice peaches into heavy skillet. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over peaches. Squeeze lemon juice over peaches; dot with butter. Separate biscuits and arrange on top of peaches. Cover skillet with lid or heavy-duty aluminum and cook over medium heat 35 to 40 minutes. Baste dumplings 2 or 3 times with syrup that forms. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 5 servings.



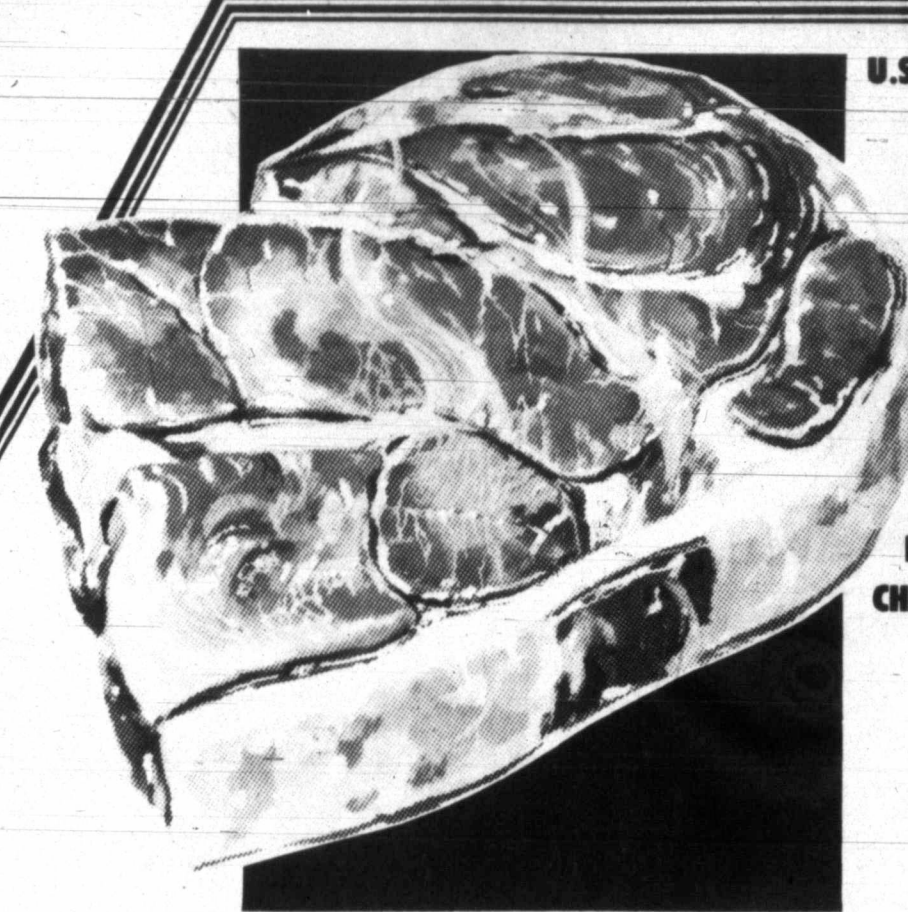
FRESH PEACHES make a real down-home skillet dumpling dessert.

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL
FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Store Hours
 7 AM to 10 PM
 Mon thru Sat
 9 AM to 9 PM
 On Sun



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS ROAST

BEEF CHUCK

79¢
LB.

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

25¢ OFF
ON 1-LB. CAN OF ALL GRINDS

FOLGER'S COFFEE

LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON.
EXPIRES JUNE 16, 1977.
IDEAL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

20¢ OFF
ON 16-OZ. BOX OF

40% Bran Flakes
OR 12-OZ. BOX OF
Honeycombs

YOUR CHOICE:
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON...
EXPIRES JULY 16, 1977.
IDEAL FOODS

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

SKINLESS FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Steaks... BEEF CHUCK... LB. **89¢**

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF FRITTERS OR 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

Steak Fingers...

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Sirloin Steak... BEEF LOIN... LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

T-Bone Steak... BEEF LOIN... LB. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Porterhouse Steak... LB. **\$1.89**

DEL MONTE CUT

GREEN BEANS

3 85¢
16-OZ. CANS

LINDY

SWEET PEAS

4 89¢
16-OZ. CANS

THRIF-T PRICED

COCA-COLA

\$1.38
CTN. OF 6 ... 32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT

CAMELOT

Fruit Cocktail... 16-OZ. CAN **38¢**

CAMELOT ... CRUSHED OR

Chunk Pineapple... IN SYRUP... 20-OZ. CAN **53¢**

LINDSAY ... EXTRA LARGE ... PITTED

Ripe Olives... 15-OZ. CAN **56¢**

KRAFT ... SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip... 48-OZ. JAR **\$1.66**

LITTLE PIG

Barbecue Sauce... 18-OZ. BTL. **3 \$1.00**

PURINA ... TENDER VITTLES...

Cat Food... ALL FLAVORS... 12-OZ. CAN **59¢**

HUNTS

Tomato Ketchup... 32-OZ. BTL. **74¢**

RED OR LEMONADE

Hawaiian Punch Mix... 43 1/2-OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

ASHLEY'S

Taco Shells... PKG. OF 12 **56¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

BABY CAMELOT

DAYTIME DIAPERS

\$1.88
CTN. OF 30

LARSON ... MIXED VEGETABLES

Veg All... 16-OZ. CAN **41¢**

NABISCO

Graham Crackers... 16-OZ. BOX **85¢**

NABISCO

Nilla Wafers... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ASHLEY'S

Refried Beans... 16-OZ. CAN **44¢**

ASHLEY'S ... MILD

Enchilada Sauce... 15-OZ. JAR **55¢**

ASHLEY'S ... MILD OR JALAPENO

Taco Sauce... 8-OZ. JAR **65¢**

PLAYTEX ... REGULAR DEODORANT

Tampons... CTN. OF 30 **\$1.76**

PAIN RELIEF

Bayer Aspirin... BTL. OF 200 **\$1.88**

EARTH BORN

Shampoo... ALL FRAGRANCES... 8-OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$1.18**
GIANT SIZE 49-OZ. BOX

THRIF-T PRICED

Glad Wrap... 200-FT. ROLL **86¢**

CASCADE

DISHWASHING DETERGENT **\$1.53**
50-OZ. BOX

SQUIRE ... 12-INCH

Aluminum Foil... 3 25-FT. ROLLS **\$1.00**

SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE

Budget business not mystery or magic

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no mystery or magic about it, says the man in charge of changing the way the government does business on the budget.
But there are questions about zero base budgeting, and there is a jargon that certainly sounds mysterious.
There are "discrete increments of services" (which means separate and distinct government programs) and "goal congruence" (which means corresponding and harmonious objectives) and "prioritizing" (which didn't make the dictionary, but means ranking by order of importance and desirability).

Then there are decision packages, brief accounts of what the government is doing in each discrete increment of service, how much it has been costing, and what it should cost next year.
Nobody really knows how many decision packages will be wrapped into the preparation of President Carter's budget for the government year beginning on Oct. 1, 1978. They'll find out in a month or so, when the agencies start delivering their packages to the Office of Management and Budget.
For all of that, and for all the skeptics in Congress and elsewhere, the administration is confident that the new system can be implemented swiftly and

efficiently, and that it will pay dividends, in savings and in improved federal programs.
"There's nothing mystical or magical about zero base budgeting," said James T. McIntyre Jr., deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "It's a very simple process. It forces old programs to compete with new programs and new initiatives."
The idea is to draft the budget on the basis of programs and their objectives, instead of last year's numbers. Each program is supposed to be analyzed by the people who run it and who, in theory, know best whether it is working effectively or whether there are better ways to do the job. That leads to the decision package, which

covers proposed spending.
Each echelon of the government gets the decision packages from the levels below, imposes its priorities, and passes on a co-soldated package.
And in the end, President Carter sets the figures and priorities in a zero base budget. He'll send it to Congress next winter. The format and content will be like those of prior budgets. The difference is in preparation, not presentation. And Carter says the new system will reduce costs, while making government more efficient and effective.
The big difference is in the process that is going on now, as government agencies prepare the budget recommendations that

will be submitted to the Office of Management and Budget in September.
"This system requires that the people who run programs be involved in the budget," McIntyre said. "That provides communication from the bottom up. That's how you get realistic alternatives to the way we're doing things."
"It forces a manager to make some tough decisions. If he didn't have to prioritize, he could just say 'I want it all.'"
McIntyre said the new budget system also will lead to closer examination of what the government is really doing — "at the programs, at the way we're delivering services around the country."
Carter's decision to go ahead

immediately with the shift to zero base budgeting is in contrast to his cautious, methodical pace on such items as tax and welfare reform and government reorganization.
Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a congressional expert on zero base budgeting, advised Carter against it. He wrote Carter that the new system should be phased in, with only selected agencies and programs subject to zero base budgeting this year.
He said an immediate, governmentwide shift would risk compromising the program beneath a mountain of paperwork.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

- Round Steak** BEEF ROUND **\$1.19** L.B.
- FRESH ... EXTRA LEAN
- Ground Chuck** IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE **89¢** L.B.
- FRESH ... YOUNG, TENDER
- Beef Liver** **59¢** L.B.
- HICKORY SMOKED ... SLAB CUT
- Sliced Bacon** BULK PACK **\$1.09** L.B.
- MEADOWDALE 2-LB. \$2.77 **\$1.39** PKG.
- FRESH ... SHOULDER BLADE CUT
- Pork Steaks** **\$1.29** L.B.
- WILSON'S SMOKED CENTER CUTS **\$1.89** L.B.
- Pork Chops** **89¢** L.B.
- WILSON'S CHUNK **89¢** L.B.
- Braunschweiger** **89¢** L.B.
- WILSON'S ... REG. OR POLISH
- Smoked Sausage** **\$1.59** L.B.

FULLY COOKED

Smoked Hams

SHANK PORTION
7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE

WATER ADDED

89¢

LB.

RUMP PORTION ... FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED
5 TO 7-LB. AVG. **99¢** L.B.

RIBS ATTACHED ... GRADE A

Fryer Breasts **99¢** L.B.

GRADE A ... FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR

Drumsticks **89¢** L.B.

ROYAL ROCK ... SWIFT'S

Cornish Hens **79¢** L.B.

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH...

WIN UP TO \$1,000

\$1,000 WINNER LINDA ALDANA GARDEN CITY, KANSAS	\$1,000 WINNER JAMES O. HENRY MEADE, KANSAS	\$1,000 WINNER MRS. WAYNE JORDAN LIBERAL, KANSAS
\$1,000 WINNER PAUL HUFF BORGER, TEXAS	\$1,000 WINNER DORTHA McNUTT PAMPA, TEXAS	\$1,000 WINNER DONNA SMITH ALVA, OKLAHOMA

NEW \$100 WINNERS

DOROTHY WOMACK ... Borger, Tx.	ALVIN HATHAWAY ... Laverne, Ok.
MRS. GLADYS N. METTS ... Hugoton, Ks.	MRS. JOE GRIFFIN ... Perryton, Tx.
DORIS BEANE ... Guymon, Okla.	TRULA COOK ... Perryton, Tx.
MRS. L. P. CLARK ... Pampa, Texas	JOSEPHINE HERRMAN ... Hays, Ks.
REFUGIA ANDRADA ... Garden City, Ks.	ALDENA MOODY ... Woodward, Ok.

PLAY CASH KING

ODDS CHART

NO. OF VISITS	1000 FOR 10 STAMPS VISIT	1000 FOR 10 STAMPS VISITS	1000 FOR 10 STAMPS VISITS
1	1.00	1.00	1.00
2	1.00	1.00	1.00
3	1.00	1.00	1.00
4	1.00	1.00	1.00
5	1.00	1.00	1.00
6	1.00	1.00	1.00
7	1.00	1.00	1.00
8	1.00	1.00	1.00
9	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	1.00	1.00	1.00
TOTAL	10.00	10.00	10.00

CHIFFON SOFT STICK

Margarine

1-LB. CTN.

45¢

CAMELOT...2%

Low Fat Milk

GALLON CARTON

\$1.38

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT GRADE A

BUTTER

QUARTERED 1-LB. CTN.

\$1.14

DARICRAFT

WHIPPING CREAM

1/2-PINT CTN.

43¢

CAMELOT SLICED

AMERICAN SINGLES

16-OZ. PKG.

\$1.38

FROZEN FOODS

BLUE VALLEY ... VANILLA

ICE CREAM

GALLON CTN.

\$1.78

WELCH'S

Grape Juice 3 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

PEPPERONI ... SAUSAGE ... HAMBURGER

Tony's Pizza 10 1/4-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

ORE IDA

Hash Brown Potatoes 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

ORE IDA

Crispers Potatoes 20-OZ. PKG. **76¢**

BANQUET

Buffet Suppers

ALL VARIETIES 32-OZ. PKG.

\$1.33

BIRDSEYE

Cool Whip

9-OZ. TUB

52¢

U.S. NO. 1 NOR GOLD

Russet Potatoes

20 -LB. BAG

\$1.98

WASHINGTON... EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN

CALIFORNIA... CRISP, GREEN

LETTUCE

LB.

25¢

CALIFORNIA

Nectarines

LB.

39¢

RED-ROSY

PEACHES

3 LBS.

\$1

RED-RIPE

Tomatoes

PKG. OF 4

33¢

GREEN MARKET STREET

RED-RIPE... SWEET & JUICY

Watermelon

LB.

7¢

Delicious Apples... LB. **39¢**

FLORIDA

Orange Juice... 1/2-GAL. BTL. **\$1.09**

The home of THRIFT-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

SHOP AT IDEAL'S TAS-T BAKERY!

COOKIES... 6-VARIETIES... DOZ. **59¢**

DINNER ROLLS... FRESH BAKED... DOZEN **49¢**

FOR YOU!.....



Hanging on in a storm

Tina Milnear of Panhandle bucked off this rank calf during Kid Pony Show bull riding competition Tuesday night. Tina started the ride with a good grip on the bull rope and a lot of teeth - gritting determination on her face, but she failed to stay until the whistle. Winner of the bull riding was Carl Guy of Booker. This year was the second year girls have been allowed to enter the calf and bull riding competition at the annual Kid Pony Show.

(Photo by Tim Gikas)

Deregulation deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over deregulation of natural gas remains deadlocked with both President Carter and congressional supporters of deregulation standing fast in the debate over deregulation's impact on gas consumers.

At his news conference Tuesday, Carter reiterated the administration position that deregulation would cost consumers at least \$70 billion by 1985, in return for a negligible amount of additional gas.

The comment came after a reporter asked about a study by three Republican congressmen, who said deregulation would actually save consumers \$47 billion because of the "hidden costs" of Carter's plan.

The dispute has been underway since the administration's energy expert, James Schlesinger, unveiled the \$70 billion figure last month just before a key subcommittee vote on deregulation.

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., said the Schlesinger analysis was at least \$40 billion in error. He said he told that to Carter in a private meeting two weeks ago, but little ever came of that meeting.

"Clearly, the assumptions in Dr. Schlesinger's paper were erroneous. But the White House has stonewalled it," Krueger said.

Dave Stockman of Michigan, one of the three Republicans who presented the competing, pro-deregulation study, was pleased that it got any reaction at all from the White House.

Stockman said the main goal of the study was to get the proponents of deregulation out of the defensive position Schlesinger put them in. A key House Commerce Committee vote on deregulation is expected this week. It may tell whether the pro-deregulation study has fulfilled its purpose.

All of the estimates published to date differ on numerous details, such as whether gas prices would rise to \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet or \$3 if they were deregulated. But they all agree that prices would rise.

The main points of contention are whether deregulation, as opposed to Carter's proposed

\$1.75 price, would result in significantly greater exploration and production of gas. The administration says it would not. The deregulation proponents say it would.

Going on from that premise, the deregulation proponents assign a "hidden cost" to the Carter plan. It is the amount consumers will have to pay for more expensive alternate fuels to replace the natural gas that would be produced under deregulation.

An independent study by the Congressional Budget Office, which Carter cited Tuesday, actually disagreed with both sides. It supported the White House estimates of the amount producers would derive from higher gas prices under deregulation. But it also said that deregulation would be a significant spur to exploration and production, although not as much as the deregulation proponents predict.

The CBO economists also rejected the "be significantly more" saying that alternative fuels would not be significantly more expensive than natural gas at the deregulated price.

He compared the idea to filling a balloon with gas underwater. The inflated balloon would rise to the surface and at an accelerating rate because the gas would expand as the water pressure decreases.

Theodore Roosevelt became President in 1901 on the assassination of William McKinley.

ing the energy of ocean waves. "It's so simple it's amazing nobody thought about it before," said Ofer Novick, a physicist who has looked at Mossinsohn's plan.

He compared the idea to filling a balloon with gas underwater. The inflated balloon would rise to the surface and at an accelerating rate because the gas would expand as the water pressure decreases.

This could be a cheap substitute for oil-run generators," said the 59-year-old inventor, who numbers among his other inventions a method for utilizing the energy of ocean waves.

buoyancy of a light object in water would be the main driving force.

Underwater engine developed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli inventor says he has devised an underwater engine that would operate without fuel — an idea that has caused a stir in some scientific circles here and excited the interest of the government.

Inventor Igal Mossinsohn, best known as an author and playwright, believes his machine could be a way to generate power without the use of conventional fuels. "You don't need the atom, you don't need coal, you don't need oil," he said.

Mossinsohn says the device would operate submerged in water and consist of a series of chambers arranged along a continuous vertical belt. The gas-filled chambers would rise to the surface and the natural



Gail Wilkins will compete

Musical drama will be Gail Wilkins' talent selection during judging at the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant July 23 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Wilkins, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lacy of Pampa, has been a dancer for 12 years and was best actress at the 1977 University Interscholastic League contest. At Pampa High School she was active in drama and concert choir and worked for the school newspaper. She enjoys sports and church camps and would like to major in sociology. Miss Wilkins' sponsor is Wright Fashions.

Man jailed for beating

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — A 25-year-old Longview man was jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond Wednesday after being charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of his nine-month-old stepdaughter.

Peace Justice Charles Cashwell accepted the charge and set the bond for Terry Reed, who was arrested Tuesday.

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

Carter's command of words impresses veteran editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is causing problems for those who edit his public pronouncements for official publication. He uses unfamiliar words that send them to their dictionaries.

A veteran editor of the "Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents," published by the Office of the Federal Register, said in an interview that Carter's vocabulary eclipses that of any other president since the first issue came off the presses at the Government Printing Office in August 1965.

By her measure, Carter has a greater command of language than Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. One can only speculate how she would have rated John F. Kennedy, who had an impressive way with words.

The editor, Margaret Donohue, credited Carter with eliminating one problem that was commonplace in some other administrations — finding an appropriate heading to place above each separate question-and-answer in news conference transcripts.

With some presidents, she related, there often was a tenuous relationship between questions and responses.

"Do you base the heading on the question that was asked or on the question that was answered?" she mused.

In Carter's case, she related, the response is usually closely related to the question, so there's no problem. Without mentioning names, she said some others seemed to prefer to respond to a question they wished they'd been asked, but weren't.

Reporters often found that to be the case with LBJ and, at times, Nixon.

The "Weekly Compilation" contains all of Carter's public remarks, selected documents such as messages to Congress, his daily schedule and a digest of White House announcements. Anyone can order a subscription from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, for \$15 a year.

The publication is in the news now because, starting this month, it comes out in a smaller format — 9 3/4 by 6 1/2 inches instead of 11 1/4 by 8 1/2.

There's a reason for the shrinkage, but not the one you might guess. The aim is to save type, not paper.

It seems that many of the items printed in the "Weekly Compilation" also appear in annual hardcover volumes of collected presidential papers. By having the page size of weekly issues match that of the books, the government saves a lot of typesetting.

members, wins more often than it loses.

One of those losses came Sunday when the White House team bowed 8 to 7 after being challenged by an Indiana team that journeyed here from Indianapolis by chartered bus. The bus ride alone, by some two dozen players, might suggest that the Hoosiers' enthusiasm for softball more than matched that of the home team.

The Indiana team represented the Indianapolis Star and warmed up for the big contest with the Carter folks by losing a Saturday contest to the Washington Post 25 to 11.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell played shortstop for his team while his wife, Nan, was at second base. The serenity of the Powell family seemingly was not disturbed when Mrs. Powell missed a throw from her husband that seemed sure to presage an easy putout.

For four women members of the Star team, the trip to Washington had a surprise ending. A good host, Powell invited all the Hoosiers to meet him for drinks at a hotel after the game. He and his wife-offered rides to the four women and stopped at the White House en route to the place of refreshment.

At the White House, the Powells and their guests ran into — you guessed it — the President and Mrs. Carter.

Incidentally, the White House team does not plan any road trips. Too many members work on weekends. What's more, limousines are in short supply.

Carter has a youthful staff, which may go far toward explaining his associates' zest for softball. The White House team plays often, takes the game seriously and, if you believe its

FACTORY DIRECT
OFFICE FURNITURE
TRUCK LOAD SALE
on
OFFICE FURNITURE
● DESKS ● FILES
● BOOKCASES
IN THE BOX —
Pick It Up Yourself and SAVE
20%
Pampa Office Supply
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

Cotton dealer's trial Sept. 19

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP) — Former Childress cotton dealer Vaughan D. Nowlin is to go on trial here Sept. 19 on a charge of felony theft by check.

State District Court Judge Robert T. Balch Tuesday said Nowlin, who faces 13 charges of theft by check, will be tried in September on only one of the indictments. That charge accuses him of issuing a worthless \$43,002.49 check to Prentiss Fields as payment for 187 bales of cotton. The check, dated March 5, 1976, was returned by the bank, marked "not sufficient funds," according to the indictment.

Nowlin, who now lives in Durango, Colo., was named in 13 indictments accusing him of theft by check. He was also named last year in a civil suit filed by 31 farmers who claimed Nowlin failed to pay them a total of \$375,240 for cotton they sold to Nowlin Cotton Co. of Childress.

The judge denied a defense motion for a change of venue.



"At Mrs Baird's, it's our business to make a good sandwich taste even better."

Mrs. Baird

OPEN 24 HOURS
ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES
PRICES GOOD JULY 14-16, 77

Summer Specials

Minute Maid SAUCED BOLOGNA 69¢ 12 OZ. PKG.
LIMEADE 4 for \$1
Mustard 2 for 59¢
BORDERS CHOCOLATE MILK 2 for 98¢
Shurfine Peas 5 for \$1
Shurfine Bathroom Tissue 8 Rolls \$1.09
BORDERS ICE CREAM \$1.09 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.
Welcome Rodeo Fans
Come by for a quick snack

FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 3 for 99¢
Fruit Drink 79¢
All Flavors Freeze Sticks box \$1.25
SHURFINE ASSORTED POP 2 for 29¢ 12 OZ. CAN
Shurfine 32 Oz. Ketchup 65¢
Pickles 59¢
Ice Cold WATERMELON \$1.39 EA.

NEW SELECTION TAPES \$1.99
Shurfine 200 Ct. Napkins 2 for 79¢
Vienna Sausage 4 for \$1

HOT COOKED FOODS
• BBQ CHICKEN • BBQ RIBS
• HOT LINKS • MILD LINKS
• BURRITOS • CORN DOGS
• GERMAN SAUSAGE
• BULK BARBECUE BEEF
• BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

Chinet Luncheon Plates 89¢ pk.
Shurfine Margarine 2 for 65¢

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!

GAS

3 LOCATIONS
STARKWEATHER & FOSTER
AMARILLO HIWAY
1900 N. HOBART



To become Eagle scouts

Jackie Brown, 16, left, and Gene Young, 13, will receive Eagle Scout awards at ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berner, belongs to the Order of the Arrow and Troop 416. His scoutmaster is Dub Adkins. Young,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, also a member of Troop 416, is senior patrol leader and belongs to the Order of the Arrow. He plans to attend the scout jamboree in Pennsylvania in August.

(Pampa News photos)

Boren blasts energy plan

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter's energy policy could establish a dangerous precedent of relying on the federal government, rather than industry, to solve all its crises, Oklahoma Gov. David L. Boren says.

Boren, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said the result could be a loss of economic freedom in this country "and if we lose our economic freedom, we will lose our political freedom."

Boren told the closing session of the commission Wednesday that Carter's energy policy asks America "to accept defeat before we have begun to fight."

The commission, made up of 36 states which produce or have the potential of producing oil and gas, will hold its next meeting in December in Santa

Fe, N.M. But it made it clear it reserves have been discovered. In addition, he said, the 1974 price averaged 52 cents per thousand cubic feet, while current prices of \$1.75 for the same amount would prolong both old and new reserves by discouraging waste.

But the commission also went on record in favor of more exploration for geothermal energy — heat in the earth that causes such things as geysers and volcanoes — as a new energy source. Closing a three-day meeting, the commission also approved resolutions:

—In favor of deregulation of new natural gas prices at the wellhead and deregulation of other gas when existing contracts expire "to encourage maximum production from existing fields and promote ex-

ploration from new reserves." —In favor of decontrol of oil prices no later than June 1979, on grounds that controlled prices established by Congress in 1975 "have not kept pace with continuing inflation in cost and price level of the economy."

Islam and Hinduism are the two largest religions in Asia.

Steven Lee Cook, 20, of Pampa, was arrested by Tucumcari police around 3 a.m. Wednesday after they had been called to investigate a suspicious vehicle at a service station in Tucumcari.

Cook and another suspect fled on foot but Cook was apprehended. Pampa Det. Travis Rowland went to Tucumcari Wednesday to escort Cook back to Pampa.

Pampman charged in theft

A Pampa man waived extradition from Tucumcari, N.M., Wednesday on charges stemming from the theft of a car here.

Steven Lee Cook, 20, of Pampa, was arrested by Tucumcari police around 3 a.m. Wednesday after they had been called to investigate a suspicious vehicle at a service station in Tucumcari.

Cook and another suspect fled on foot but Cook was apprehended. Pampa Det. Travis Rowland went to Tucumcari Wednesday to escort Cook back to Pampa.

More Americans now poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans once listed in the lower middle class were pushed below the poverty level by 1974's strange combination of spiraling inflation and long-term unemployment, government figures show.

New Census Bureau figures show the number of people the government considers to be poor rose nearly 11 per cent between 1974 and 1975.

In 1974 there were 23,370,000 Americans listed as poor. The 1975 figures showed that more than 2 1/2 million more people were living in poverty.

These were years when there were an additional number of people who fell below the poverty line — people who

would not normally be poor," said Arno I. Winard, staff assistant for poverty statistics at the Census Bureau.

The bureau released two reports Wednesday, giving statistics on poor people in the United States and on over-all changes in the income of individuals and families from 1974 to 1975.

The bureau's poverty report said the number of Americans with an income below the \$5,500 poverty level increased 10.7 per cent from 1974 to 1975. That means there were 25.9 million poor people in America. It was the greatest percentage increase since 1969.

Figures from the report on income showed that median family income was \$13,720 in

1975, about 6 per cent higher than the 1974 median. That means there were as many families making more than \$13,720 as there were making less than that figure. Yet, the report shows that after being adjusted for a 9 per cent increase in prices, the 1975 median income was actually \$360 lower than it was in 1974.

Poor families with lots of children, families headed by women normally make up much of the poor population.

There was an increase of two million or nearly 13 per cent in the number of poor whites in 1975. There was an 11 per cent or 2.3 million increase in the number of poor under 65, and 17 1/2 per cent increase in the

number of poor husband-wife families, the figures show.

"These are three groups we don't normally expect to fall into poverty but out of it," said Winard, who helped compile the poverty report.

Winard added that he was not alarmed by the recent increase in the number of poor people because the numbers had dropped dramatically from 1969 when there were about 39.5 million poor Americans.

Figures show there were an average of 7.8 million people unemployed in 1975. The latest government figures, compiled in June 1977, show that the current unemployment rate is 7.1 per cent with about seven million people unemployed.

Congress keeps veto power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is giving President Carter authority to go ahead with development of controversial neutron warheads, but is retaining the power to veto any effort to place the weapons into production.

After nine hours of frequently emotional debate, the Senate Wednesday night rejected 58 to 38 a move headed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut out funds for the weapon contained in a Public Works Appropriations Bill.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee which must decide whether to leave in a limitation allowing Congress to reverse a presidential decision to produce the warheads designed for use by NATO forces in western Europe.

Carter has said he will decide next month whether to order production of the warheads, which kill more by highly-concentrated radiation than the explosive power of more traditional nuclear weapons.

In his unsuccessful fight to kill the neutron appropriation, Hatfield had significant Democratic support, including Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California.

A closer vote had been expected. Hatfield lost a similar attempt by a 43 to 42 vote July 1.

One reflection of the importance placed on the issue by Carter was the presence of Vice President Walter Mondale, who was dressed in a tuxedo and would have been called upon to break any tie votes.

Hatfield and other opponents of providing funding said there is a danger a president might be tempted to use the weapons in the false belief that they would not set off a general nuclear conflict.

Beyond that, Hatfield said there is some scientific evidence that the warheads might create a radioactive hazard to civilian populations, despite the arguments of the Carter administration that the weapons' damage would be limited to a small area.

But many senators who voted with Hatfield said they were not necessarily opposed to the warhead, but instead wanted to insure the Senate reserved its role in setting nuclear weapons policy and did not give the President "a blank check" to go ahead with production.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker supported the neutron warhead.

gional nuclear weapons.

In his unsuccessful fight to kill the neutron appropriation, Hatfield had significant Democratic support, including Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and Majority Whip Alan Cranston of California.

A closer vote had been expected. Hatfield lost a similar attempt by a 43 to 42 vote July 1.

One reflection of the importance placed on the issue by Carter was the presence of Vice President Walter Mondale,

who was dressed in a tuxedo and would have been called upon to break any tie votes.

Hatfield and other opponents of providing funding said there is a danger a president might be tempted to use the weapons in the false belief that they would not set off a general nuclear conflict.

Beyond that, Hatfield said there is some scientific evidence that the warheads might create a radioactive hazard to civilian populations, despite the arguments of the Carter administration that the weapons'

damage would be limited to a small area. But many senators who voted with Hatfield said they were not necessarily opposed to the warhead, but instead wanted to insure the Senate reserved its role in setting nuclear weapons policy and did not give the President "a blank check" to go ahead with production.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker supported the neutron warhead.

Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker supported the neutron warhead.

Apartments protest assessment

The Gray County Commissioners Court sent a request to lower taxes on Lexington Apartments to Jack Back, tax assessor-collector, for an adjustment.

County Judge Don Hinton said he did not think it would require formal action by the court.

Lexington apartments were assessed at an actual cost of \$465,397 and with a 23 per cent assessment rate. They were appraised at \$107,040 on the rolls, when according to a letter, they had cost \$415,885 and should be assessed at \$95,650.

"I think it is unfair to be appraised for more than the cost. I wouldn't want to be done that way," Ted Simmons, McLean Commissioner said.

Also at the Wednesday meeting in the court house, two state welfare representatives from Amarillo: Ann Ray and Colleen McCall, met with the court to seek funds for a Gray County youth in their custody. They were referred to Geraldine Schultz, who is in charge of county welfare.

Election judges for the county's precincts and absentee balloting were appointed.

They include Precinct 1, Lefors Community Center, Walter Elliott and H.L. McCarley; Precinct 2, Baker School, Pampa, Mrs. Leon Brown and Mrs. Harold Engle; Precinct 3, Grandview School, Fred Vanderburg Jr. and G.M. Walls Jr.; Precinct 4, Alancreek School, Leonard E. Glass and Sue Crisp; Precinct 5, McLean Senior Citizens Hall, S.A. Cousins and Elmo Whaley.

Precinct 6, Laketon Processing Plant, Mrs. Frederick W. Gordon and Ralph McLaughlin; Precinct 7, Horace Mann School in Pampa, A.E. Berry and Mrs. Perry Gaut; Precinct 8, Austin School, Bill Chafin and Georgia Mack; Precinct 9, Woodrow Wilson School, Mrs. Jess Beard and Mrs. Clifford Davenport; Precinct 10, Courthouse, Pampa, J.B. Austin and Arthur Rankin; Precinct 12, Lamar School, Mrs. Myrtle Leigh and Aline Keel; Precinct 13, Courthouse Annex, Mrs. R.C. Brown and Gary Stevens; Precinct 14, William B. Travis, Phillip Kimbley and June Elliot.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Absentee ballot judge will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.

Leader in CIA quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who ran the day-to-day operations of the Central Intelligence Agency for the past year has quit in an apparent dispute over major changes planned by President Carter's CIA director.

The resignation of E. Henry Knoche, submitted to Carter on July 5, may be the first in a series by CIA veterans in what reportedly is a policy disagreement with CIA director Adm. Stansfield Turner.

Knoche, who received the government's highest civilian service award six months ago from then-President Gerald R. Ford, was the No. 2 executive in the CIA, holding the title of deputy director of central intelligence.

A CIA spokesman announced

13 vacancies on payroll of city today

The City of Pampa had 13 vacancies on its payroll this morning, according to Mack Wofford, city manager.

"This isn't uncommon," he said. "Most are of the minimum wage type — in parks, sanitation, street and water distribution."

Wofford explained that city officials try to maintain a certain level of requirement for any position.

"We want people who will be an asset to the community as well as the city," he added.

Wofford said the city wants stable employees because of the expense of training for any job.

The city is in the process of preparing its budget for the coming year.

"With a \$4 million budget, 200 people and 25 departments, it's a pretty good-size operation," Wofford said.

The commission probably will have night sessions next week to study the proposed budget.

"It is too soon to know what the proposal will be," Wofford said.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

The resignation Wednesday and denied reports that Knoche had been forced to resign.

The 24-year veteran of the scandal-scarred agency explained his decision in a letter distributed to other CIA employees late Wednesday.

"We have successfully come

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

The resignation Wednesday and denied reports that Knoche had been forced to resign.

The 24-year veteran of the scandal-scarred agency explained his decision in a letter distributed to other CIA employees late Wednesday.

"We have successfully come

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

through some difficult times together in recent years," the letter said. "More change looms on the horizon and properly so. Dealing with these changes will be an exciting task.

Kennedy's Jewelry

1st Year of New Ownership ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now through July 20th

All Stock Sale

20% to 30% off Diamond Merchandise

25% off Wedding Bands

40% off Elgin Watches

20% to 30% off Other Watches

20% to 50% off Earrings & Necklaces

All Stock Sale

25% off

Charms & Bracelets Fashion Bracelets I.D. Bracelets Chains Watch Bands Stainless Lighters

25% to 30% off

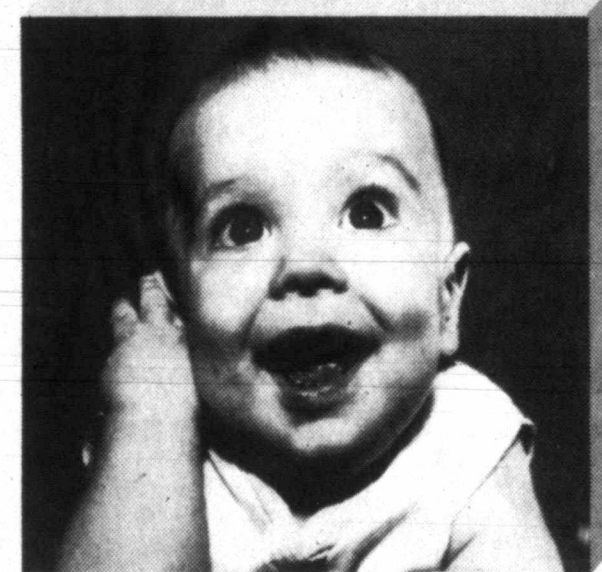
Key Chains Birthstone Rings Cufflink Sets Tie Tacks

No refunds on lay-a-ways or sale merchandise

121 N. Cuyler

Downtown Pampa

You Can't Capture Today After It's Gone.



A Professional 5x7 Color Portrait For 59 Cents

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits and save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait.

Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

No obligation to buy additional portraits

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Wednesday thru Saturday, July 13 thru 16 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



STORE NUMBER 1

2211 Ferryton Pkwy Pampa

Diplomat in residence in Fort Worth

Ambassador's life--'privileges, perks'

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer
(Editor's note: American diplomats serve abroad in 135 countries. Heralded, damned, subjected to terrorism and harsh climates, they lead a life of "privileges and perks" according to Ambassador Robert W. Dean.)

LIMA, Peru (AP) — At times in his 30-year foreign service career, Robert W. Dean wanted to get out of Latin America because "it was considered a rather calm area of the world." But that's no longer the case. "Ambassador Dean said shortly before he bade Peruvian and American friends good-bye in late June. Dean was about to receive eloquent praise from Peru's

foreign minister for his three years of diplomacy here. And he was packing up for a mid-night flight to Washington, a debriefing and a camping trip across the United States to his new home in Texas.

In an interview, Dean reflected on the foreign service, the issues and the life and on going home.

"The world has shrunk," said Dean, since the time he parlayed a fellowship to study at the University of Sao Paulo (Brazil) into a World War II job in the Sao Paulo U.S. Consulate, purchasing raw materials 30 years ago.

"The far distant places aren't so distant any more. And the distant problems aren't so distant. If anything, the problems of the poor, of war and peace

have been more intense, more vital more urgent than in the past."

"The whole ball of wax—it's here now in the hemisphere."

Dean referred to what he called the region's most pressing issues: Arms purchase, human rights, poverty, food, agriculture, capital, transfer of technology and raw materials pricing.

At Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where the 57-

year-old athletic envoy will be diplomat in residence beginning this fall, Dean plans to talk about such things.

With but three years more to serve before mandatory retirement, unless recalled by the President, Dean was possibly going home for the last time.

Peruvian-American relations, according to almost everyone's estimate upon Dean's departure, were better that day than on any for the previous nine

years. When Dean arrived in April, 1974, the left-wing military regime of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado was locked in a tempestuous ideological and legal debate over tuna fishing rights, expropriations of American firms, and flight routes and frequencies for American air carriers.

Foreign ministry officials privately lauded Dean for his discreet approach. With a new

moderate military government in power since August, 1975, by the time Dean left he could claim much success.

But, when asked, he gave credit to the "backstopping" of his diplomatic officers here and his superiors in Washington.

Dean and his Brazilian-American wife, Doris, left behind a large pink-walled mansion, servants, a bullet-proof limousine, and the power and prestige that comes with being No. 1 American out of some 8000 living in Peru.

As one senior aide put it: An ambassador here is something of a mini-president for Americans. He's called to promote and protect huge American investments, host high-ranking American officials and ordinary citizens, defend American policies and administer millions of dollars in aid.

The job, says Dean, has "privileges and perks."

Dean, a native of Hillsdale, Ill., who has served in Germany, Brazil (three times), Chile, Mexico, Peru and Washington, says he wants to share his experiences with new colleagues at TCU and with Texas audiences at large.

"I'm going to have to prove I have something to offer... primarily experience in overseas situations."

"I think the image of the U.S. diplomat is changing slowly. Americans are getting to the feeling that we are in a sense on the front lines."

reading on what people were thinking.

But in town, his ambassadorial day began at seven in the morning and usually did not end until midnight.

Crammed in between, he said, was "a lot of reading with not much time for it," meetings on specific situations, problems, programs, opportunities.

Then there was a "flow of visitors from the United States: businessmen, journalists, artists, educators, interested citizens. There were Peruvian, American and diplomatic community functions that frequently meant postponing a Saturday afternoon tennis game for weeks."

In candid answers to other questions about a diplomat's life, Dean replied this way:

"Most Americans don't 'zero-in' on the difference between a career diplomat, who rises through the civil service, and a political appointee, and Dean is glad they don't."

"They're both going to face the same situation... the same problems and difficulties, and hopefully have similar successes."

As frequently as once every three months, Dean would take off to visit rural areas of Peru, friends said, so he could get a

reading on what people were thinking.

But in town, his ambassadorial day began at seven in the morning and usually did not end until midnight.

Crammed in between, he said, was "a lot of reading with not much time for it," meetings on specific situations, problems, programs, opportunities.

Then there was a "flow of visitors from the United States: businessmen, journalists, artists, educators, interested citizens. There were Peruvian, American and diplomatic community functions that frequently meant postponing a Saturday afternoon tennis game for weeks."

In candid answers to other questions about a diplomat's life, Dean replied this way:

"Most Americans don't 'zero-in' on the difference between a career diplomat, who rises through the civil service, and a political appointee, and Dean is glad they don't."

"They're both going to face the same situation... the same problems and difficulties, and hopefully have similar successes."

The U.S. Mint will produce 13 billion coins this year — including pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars.

Names in the news

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Karen DeCraw, the past president of the National Organization of Women, will be employed by American Express to conduct a 17-day tour of four European countries to show tourists how the role of women in those countries compares with their role in the United States.

"It's the first trip of its kind that I've heard of, and I'm excited about it," Ms. DeCraw said Tuesday.

"It will be an educational trip that I think will be a lot of fun. Let's face it, why do people travel? It's for the fun. The main purpose of the trip is to have fun."

The tour will include visits to Sweden, which is regarded as one of the most advanced societies in women's rights, and Ireland, which is "almost medieval" when it comes to women's role in society; and Denmark, she said.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's strong human rights stand is "very appropriate," but U.S. leaders must remember the importance of relations with the Soviet Union, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says.

"However deep the differences between us and the Soviet Union on human rights, at the end of the day we have to find ways to inhabit the same speck of the universe at the same time," Rusk said at a question and answer session Monday at the Taft Institute of Government at the University

of Georgia. Rusk said United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young "is going to be a fine ambassador," adding that he believes Young has been baited by the news media.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Test results were due today on Clement Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., who was in stable condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital here after earlier complaining of chest pains and faintness.

Haynsworth, 64, was sitting as part of a three-judge panel at the federal courthouse here Tuesday morning when he became ill.

Dr. Richard Light conducted tests to determine whether the judge had suffered a heart attack.

Haynsworth was nominated for the U.S. Supreme Court by former President Richard Nixon on Aug. 18, 1969. But the Senate rejected the nomination on a 55-45 vote.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy will make a two-day official visit to Washington July 26-27, the White House announced Tuesday.

The announcement said Andreotti "will have an opportunity for talks with the President and other United States government officials on an extensive range of issues in the context of the friendship and alliance between Italy and the United States."

Mrs. Street to continue fight

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. has been cleared of any liability in a \$6 million libel suit brought against it over a movie, but the plaintiff says she will fight the decision.

After four days of federal court testimony, Judge Charles Neese dismissed the case for what he said was a lack of evidence showing NBC to have libeled Victoria Price Street, the plaintiff.

The suit was filed over NBC's television movie "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys."

"There is no evidence of any fault against NBC," Judge Neese said. "The only way anyone could find a verdict against NBC would be through specula-

tion, guessing."

Mrs. Street was the main witness and one of the alleged victims in the famed northern Alabama "Scottsboro Boys" rape case of the 1930s.

She contended that the network libeled her in its movie by suggesting she lied during the rape trials which sent nine black men to prison for a total of 130 years.

"I didn't tell any lies in Scottsboro and I didn't tell any lies here," said Mrs. Street, the 70-year-old wife of a Tennessee tobacco tenant farmer.

Raymond Fraley, one of Mrs. Street's attorneys, said the case would be appealed to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati and another suit

might be filed against Tomorrow Entertainment Inc. of Hollywood, Calif.

That firm, an independent California film company, bought the movie rights to the book "Scottsboro — A Tragedy of the American South," produced the film, and sold it to NBC. But only NBC was named in the suit.

A scriptwriter, John McGreevy of North Hollywood, Calif., testified he invented dialogue in which Mrs. Street was called a whore, a bum and a perjurer.

The Battle of Trafalgar, fought Oct. 21, 1805, was the biggest naval battle of the Napoleonic Wars.

K's THRIFT CENTER

2207 Perryton Pky.
BankAmericard
Master Charge
Lay a way

FORMERLY LEVINES

Summertime VALUES

Entire Stock of Ladies' One and 2-Pc. SWIMSUITS

One and two-piece Swimsuits on sale. Sizes 30 to 38 and 40 to 44. Assorted colors and styles. Values to \$15.00.

40% off

Summer Specials Bath Towels 2.44

Large assortment bath towels from famous mills. Choice of solids, jacquards and prints. Slight textile irregulars.

Little Boys Knit Tops or Play Shorts

Sizes 12 mo. to 7x

66¢

Select Group Ladies Tops \$1.00

Values to \$4.99 Sizes S-M-L

Girls Polyester Knit Shorts 99¢

Reg. to \$1.59 a pair

One Group Men's Levi Fashion Jeans Values to \$21 \$11.88

TO FORD'S BOYS WEAR RIDICULOUS SALE! Open at 9 a.m. Starts Friday. Spring & Summer Merchandise Boys' Sizes 4 to 20

REDUCED 1/4 to 1/2 AND MORE!

All Sales Final — No Refunds — No Exchanges

FORD'S BOYS WEAR

110 E. Francis
669-7322



BUZZ IN...

TO FORD'S BOYS WEAR RIDICULOUS SALE!

Starts Friday 9 a.m. Open at 9 a.m. Spring & Summer Merchandise Boys' Sizes 4 to 20

REDUCED 1/4 to 1/2 AND MORE!

All Sales Final — No Refunds — No Exchanges

FORD'S BOYS WEAR

110 E. Francis
669-7322

On the light side

How It Tastes Doesn't Matter
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The food at the Virginia State Penitentiary may not be gourmet cooking, but an inmate who must eat it isn't being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

The 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals made that ruling Tuesday as it dismissed a suit filed by an inmate who contended that his constitutional rights were being violated by being forced to eat the food.

State officials acknowledged that there were deficiencies in the penitentiary's food service operation, but they said they had moved to correct them.

The plaintiff, prisoner Russell B. Vinnege, admitted in his appeal that there were improvements in sanitary conditions. But he said he still didn't like the food.

Harvey And Jo Jo
NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey the Attack Rabbit is on his way for a visit to Phoenix and Jo Jo the Mynah Bird isn't going anywhere.

Harvey bit six people and was turned over to the Manhattan branch of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Among Jo Jo's favorite phrases is one not suitable for family listening. Officials say Jo Jo's owner thought it was cute at first but then became bored with the repetitious vulgarity.

In both cases, according to the local ASPCA's executive director Duncan Wright, the animals were well cared for physi-

cally but "there are other forms of abuse."

Responses to news reports about Harvey included a letter from Pedro the Rabbit in Phoenix, who is owned by a doctor.

"Pedro, who pointed out in his letter that his name is Spanish for Peter, as in Peter Rabbit, told Harvey to pay a visit to his air-conditioned home for some counseling. Pedro claims he's 'a well adjusted rabbit,'" Wright said.

Wright said the rabbit will be sent west for a trial, two-day visit "as soon as it can be scheduled."

Wright has more than a passing interest in getting Harvey on his way since on Saturday, while enjoying a piece of freedom in the executive director's office, Harvey bit a chunk out of Wright's \$20 sports shirt.

As for Jo Jo, scores of people have offered to adopt the trash-mouthed creature, but Wright said he'll stay with the ASPCA. "We know how he's being cared for here. If someone else takes him it'll probably be because they think he's cute and then they'll get bored of him just like before," he said.

In an attempt to capitalize on the humorous aspects of the Harvey case, and to raise funds to increase the society's annual \$4.5 million budget, "Harvey the Attack Rabbit" T-shirts will go on sale soon at the ASPCA. Kids shirts will sell for \$3, adults for \$4.

An ASPCA spokeswoman said no decision had been reached on whether to fill requests for autographed photos of Harvey.

Prehistoric man stalked bear

LUBBOCK — Prehistoric man did not live by berries alone. Nor was he satisfied with killing and eating only small, relatively docile animals.

Early man filled his belly often with the larger, plentiful, relatively peaceful, now extinct bison. Archeologists, working from the Texas Tech University base, have found new evidence, a stone weapon - tool, reconfirming the bison hunting activity of man in the region some 9,500 to 10,000 years ago (in the Plainview period).

But early man was not content with a few bison for his meals. Ambition, or maybe just ordinary tooth-and-nail fight - the death survival, prompted other prehistoric men to take on one of the most aggressive, meat-eating

mammals of their time.

Some 11,000 to 12,000 years ago Clovis - men hunted, killed, butchered and ate the short faced bear (Arctodus), evidence now indicates.

"They must have been very brave, hungry or foolhardy to take on that bear. Or maybe it was just a case of kill or be killed," says Lubbock Lake Site director Eileen Johnson, zoarcheologist in charge of the Northwest Lubbock site.

"Hunting a short-faced bear had to be more dangerous than hunting a grizzly. The now extinct bear quite simply wasn't a berry or fish eater. He was an extremely active, aggressive carnivore, approximately one and a half to two times larger than a grizzly."

Johnson and her staff have

uncovered bones and a five-inch canine tooth that belonged to a slaughtered short - faced bear.

"This is the first time that this fossil bear has been found in association with man," Johnson said.

The discovery has sparked the curiosity of one of the world's foremost authorities on fossil bears. He is Dr. Bjorn Kurten, a member of the faculty of the University of Helsinki in Finland. Johnson will furnish Kurten detailed information on the bear bones and tooth.

The archeologists, however, are equally excited about the stone tool found from a later prehistoric time, the Plainview point, only the second such point ever found at the Lubbock Lake Site dig.

What's so special about the

chert (flint) point? The new find confirms previous discoveries of man's activities in the lake site area some 10,000 years ago, Johnson indicated.

The point, first used to kill bison, was then re-fashioned by Plainview man to butcher the slaughtered animals, the archeologist said.

Johnson and her staff are adding to present knowledge of man's prehistoric past on the southern High Plains. The lake site is in an old meander bend of the Yellowhouse Draw and has been sporadically explored since 1939.

The goal of research at the site is to map its cultural sequence as well as to interpret geologic and environmental changes revealed in the earth layers deposited over the centuries.

What's up in federal jobs

Uncle Sam is still the biggest employer in the country. As of June 1976, federal civilian employees numbered 2,881,864, according to The World Almanac. Most of them worked for these top 10 federal agencies:

Agency	Employees
1. U.S. Postal Service	675,653
2. Dept. of the Army	369,465
3. Dept. of the Navy	315,440
4. Dept. of the Air Force	252,687
5. Veterans Admin.	222,313
6. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare	155,096
7. Dept. of Agriculture	128,052
8. Treasury Dept.	125,600
9. Dept. of the Interior	81,844
10. Dept. of Transportation	77,287

Believe it or not, the total actually declined some 15,000 from the year before. And some of these outfits, especially the military services, employ substantially fewer workers than a decade ago. For perspective, note that state and local governments employed about 12 million people last year; total civilian employment in June 1976 was 88.5 million.

'Judges overworked'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If the state ever starts paying appellate judges by the number of opinions they write, the judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals could be millionaires, and the Supreme Court justices could be paupers.

The criminal court judges wrote 2,177 opinions last year, the Texas Judicial Council reports. That's an average of 242 cases for each of the five judges and the four commissioners.

The Supreme Court's nine justices wrote 115 opinions, an average of just over one a month.

The Supreme Court also disposed of 667 applications for writs of error, but these frequently are stamped simply "N.R.E." — no reversible error.

By law, the criminal court judges must write an opinion in

each case. In an effort to help the court with its workload, the legislature modified this to allow the judges to issue a "certificate of affirmance" instead of an opinion.

But Judge Truman Roberts said such certificates require as much work as an opinion because they must state that all five judges have read the briefs and they must cite the legal authority on which the certificate is based. He recently tried to dispose of a case by means of a certificate, Roberts said, but after working on it a considerable length of time finally gave up on it.

Neither the state's district attorneys nor its defense attorneys will agree to support legislation allowing the criminal court to dispose of routine cases without formal written opinions, Roberts said.

"They want us to write them all," he said.

buy one pizza Get one free."

"How many kisses do I get for a dollar?"
"Just one, shmutzball."
"You won't throw in an extra one free?"
"What d'ya think I am?"
"Well, it's a cinch you're not a Pizza Inn."
"How's that?"
"Because at Pizza Inn you can buy one pizza Get one free."
"Really?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
"But I don't have a next smaller size kiss."
"Then how about a hug?"
"What d'ya think I am?"
"Overpriced."



Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru July 21, 1977
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

Pizza Inn

"We've got a feeling,
you're gonna like us."

2131 Perryton Pkwy
665-8491
Pampa, Texas

What America wants America gets at Goodyear

GOODYEAR RELIABILITY! G.E. QUALITY!

FREEZER

- 11.6 cu. ft. capacity
- 3 refrigerated shelves plus top cold plate for fast freezing
- Door shelves and juice can rack

Model 1320 \$298⁸⁸

GE AIR CONDITIONER

- 5000 BTU/HR cooling
- 115 volts, 6.0 amps
- 2-speed cooling
- 10-position thermostat
- Easy installation

Model 6511 \$189⁹⁵

ZENITH STEREO

- Beautifully grained simulated wood cabinets
- Solid State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner
- Solid State Stereo Amplifier
- Stereo Precision Record Changer

Model 7052 \$389⁰⁰

GE 10" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

- Porta Color® chassis for bright, sharp picture
- GE's in-line picture tube system
- VHF "Pre-Set" fine tuning
- 70-position "click-in" UHF tuning
- Convenient carrying handle

Model 1071 \$239⁹⁵

GE 19" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE TV

- 100% solid state chassis
- 70-position "click-in" UHF tuning with window readout
- Pre-set VHF Fine Tuning
- 19" diagonal screen in handsome polystyrene cabinet

Model 0737 \$159⁹⁵

ZENITH STEREO

- Allegro Series 1 amplifier
- AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner with AFC
- Stereo Precision Record Changer
- wood grained walnut finish cabinet
- Zenith Allegro 1000 speakers optional

Model 7052 \$199⁰⁰



GE 15.6 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- with optional ice-maker
- 4.30 cu. ft. freezer
 - Two ice 'n easy trays
 - Power Saver switch can help reduce cost of operation
 - See-thru crispers and adjustable meat keeper
 - 3 adjustable shelves

\$458⁸⁸

Model 0366

Ice-Maker now 1/2 price
SAVE \$30!

GE AIR CONDITIONER

- One cooling and fan-only speed in a single convenient control
- 4000 BTU/HR. cooling
- 115 volts, 7 amps
- Only 43 pounds

Model 6572 \$139⁹⁵

GE AIR CONDITIONER

- 4000 BTU/HR. cooling
- Only 43 pounds
- 10-position thermostat
- 115 volt

Model 6574 \$149⁹⁵

GE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

- 3 cycles featuring POWER SCRUBS
- Powerful 3-level wash action
- Soft food disposer
- Dual detergent dispenser
- High efficiency wash mechanism

Model 4233 \$239⁹⁵

EUREKA Upright Vacuum Cleaner

- Exclusive 4-position Dial-A-Nap® rug height adjustment
- Power-driven beater bar brush roll loosens embedded dirt and grit, while brushes sweep it up

Model 228-2082 \$59⁰⁰

ELECTRIC DRYER

- Manual selection of drying time—up to 130 minutes
- Permanent Press cycle helps avoid set-in wrinkles
- 3 temperature selections
- Porcelain enamel drum means no snags
- Up-front lint filter, easy to remove and replace

Model 5851 \$198⁸⁸

ELECTRIC DRYER

- Three heat selections offer choice of regular, low and no-heat fluff
- Two-cycle selection: timed cycle up to 130 minutes, and permanent press cycle
- Separate start switch
- Large lint trap
- Porcelain enamel top and drum

Model 5853 \$208⁸⁸

GE Automatic Washer

- GE Filter-Flo® Wash System
- 4 wash cycles—normal, permanent press, activated soak, delicate
- Three wash-and-rinse temperature combinations
- Three water level selections

\$268⁸⁸ Model 5506

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Enjoy your "CREDIT POWER" at Goodyear...

GOODYEAR REVOLVING CHARGE

- Flexible Pay Schedule
- Monthly Statement
- Customer Identification CAR CARD for convenience at any Goodyear store, countrywide

GOODYEAR INSTALLMENT PAY PLAN

- Longer terms than available on our Revolving Charge
- Monthly Statement
- Low Monthly Payments

GOOD BUYS ON QUALITY ITEMS FOR YOUR CAR AND YOUR HOME — BUY NOW

GO-FLITE GOLF BALL SPECIAL

- New two-piece construction
- Totally new concept in golf ball design
- Tough new Gurlyn covers resist cutting and scuffing

Fig. 73 \$13⁶

12" BLACK AND WHITE TV.

- 100% solid state chassis
- AC-DC operation
- Pre-set VHF fine tuning
- Set-and-forget volume

Model 0090 \$99⁹⁵

GOODYEAR MODEL BLIMP

- with electric night sign to make your own messages
- Fits together quickly without cutting, gluing
- 13 1/2" long

\$5⁸⁸

ZENITH STEREO

- 8 track tape player
- Record changer
- AM/FM/Stereo Radio
- WAS \$459.00

NOW \$399⁰⁰

Model HR, 590-W-20

BOYS' & GIRLS' 20" HI-RISE BIKES

- Safety reflectors
- Deluxe saddle

\$59⁹⁵



GOOD YEAR

It must be right or we make it right
We deliver what we sell
Approved factory service
Free parking
125 N. Somerville 665-2349

CUSTOMER SERVICE EVERYWHERE

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Gafry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



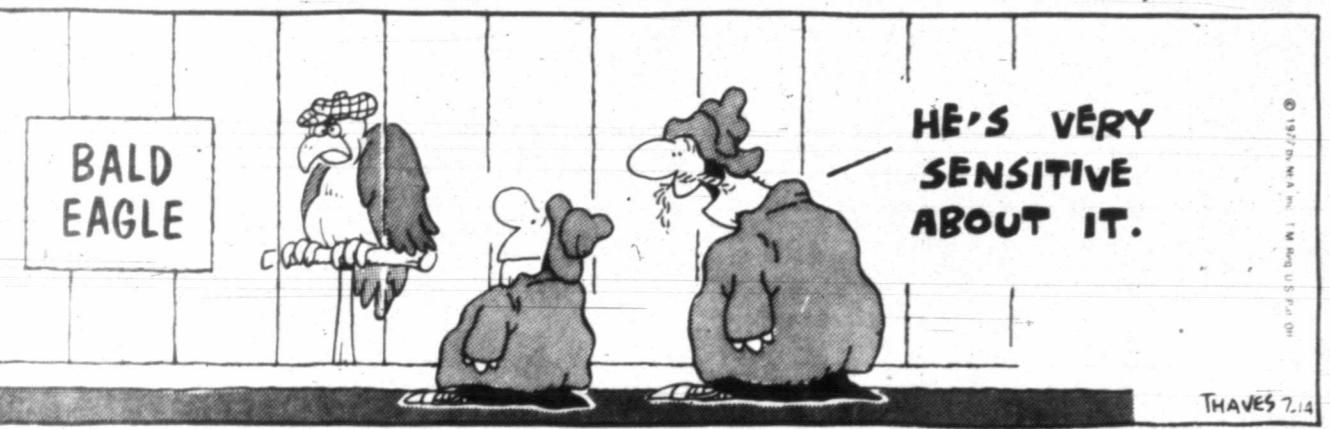
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



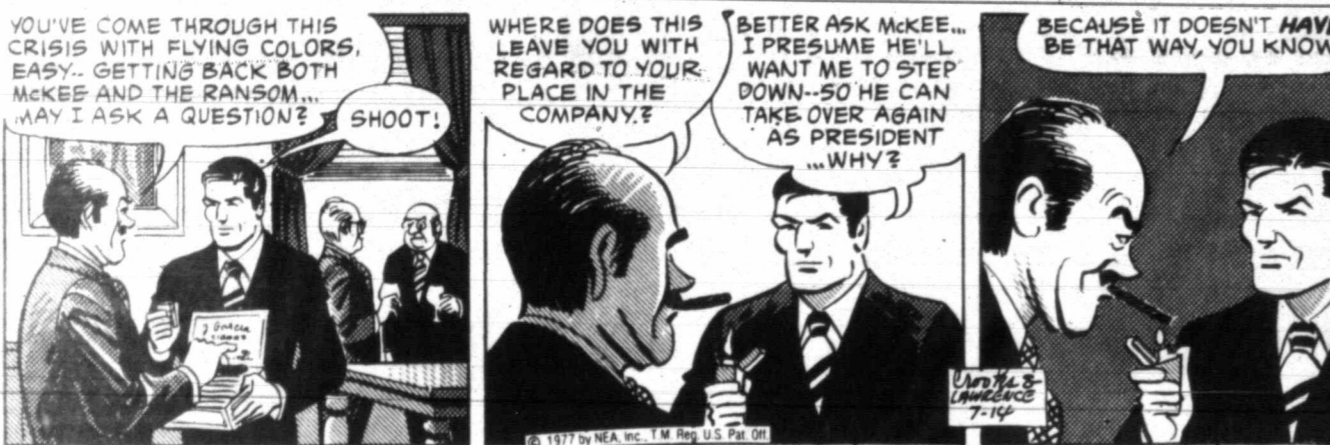
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffer & Heimdahl



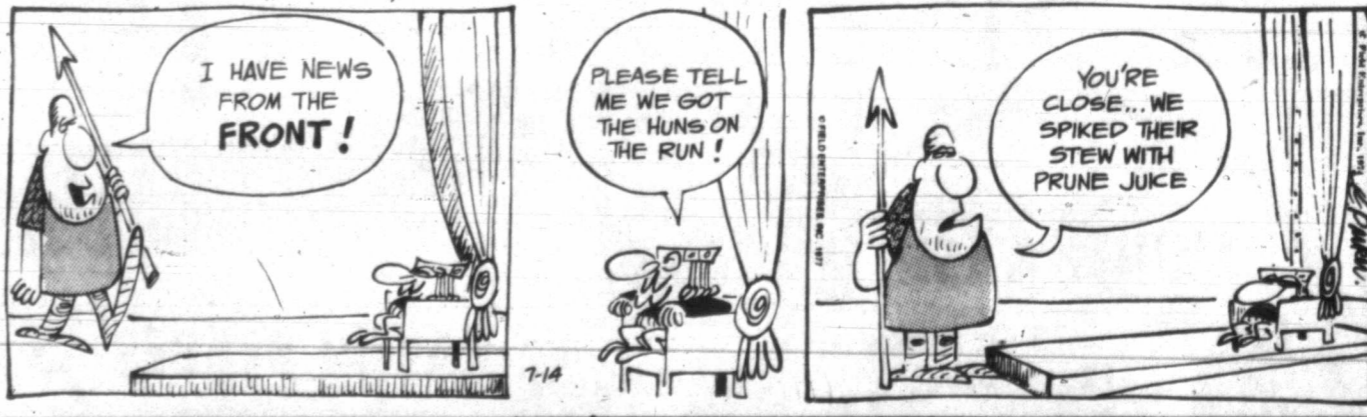
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Kensler calls 'em Distributing PHS tickets through businesses

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

At a meeting on Monday, the school board made public its interest in distributing advanced PHS football tickets through local businesses.

Midway through last season, the school business office was moved to the Carver Center at 321 W. Albert, from its previous location across from the Court House on Frost.

"Fans now have to go to Carver, and that just isn't convenient for everybody," said board member Buddy Epperson.

Aside from the convenience factor, Epperson said that delegating distribution to two or three businesses would reduce the work load of the school business office, and possibly increase tickets.

"A lot of people don't want to go out of their way to get tickets, but if they are available while shopping, people will pick some up," Epperson said.

Board member Paul Simmons said he would like to see advanced tickets available at a downtown store, and a Coronado Shopping Center

establishment, while continuing to be sold at Carver.

"I'm in favor of multiple distribution points, but there are some sticky issues involved. Foremost is the threat of politics entering into the selection of the businesses.

Although the business would not receive any financial reimbursements from the school administration, distributing high school football tickets could be a profitable enterprise for a merchant.

Ticket sales will obviously bring increased traffic into the store, and many of those people will buy more than just the tickets.

Of course, there is some cost to the merchant in man-hours devoted to ticket sales. How this compares with the increased sales is unclear.

Amarillo high schools having been selling tickets through Sav-On Drug Stores for several years and manager Denver Warren of the Martin Road store said he breaks even on the deal. "We

feel that we're performing a community service, but we do get some increased traffic in the store which helps business," Warren said.

One should realize that even if the store just breaks even in the short run, it is getting much free publicity for being one of two or three ticket outlets. Thus I will be surprised if several businesses are not interested in performing this "civic service."

Board members will be looking for the businesses with good locations and heavy traffic, of which there are several in town. Some method must be developed by the board in making the selection, and let's hope that the members will invite any interested business to give a proposal, and will be totally objective in evaluating the applicants.

Although having multiple distribution points will be handy for the fan, it will cause some slight problems for the athletic administration. Dividing the tickets between the three distribution points will lessen the number of contiguous seats available. Athletic Director Ed Lehnick said. In a few cases, large groups will

have to sit apart.

Also, if out-of-town game tickets are sold, it will complicate the athletic administration chore of gathering unsold tickets which must be sold back to the other school by 6 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Because of the new district rule specifying \$3 for adult tickets purchased at the gate, there will be no general admission tickets sold for the west side.

Season tickets (\$2 per game) and advanced tickets (\$2.50 per game) will remain at last year's prices.

Congratulations to the aforementioned Ruddy Epperson for pitching a no-hitter against Double D Liquors Tuesday night in fast pitch softball action. Epperson's Pupco team won the first-half season with a 9-1 record, with "strong armed" Epperson figured in each of his team's decisions. The no-hitter was the first thrown during the 1977 season.

For all-star classic Injured hurleers among 16 picked

NEW YORK (AP) — California's Frank Tanana and Detroit's Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, both injured and both unavailable for the All-Star Game, nevertheless were named to the American League team today by Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees.

In addition to Tanana, tied for the AL lead in victories with teammate Nolan Ryan at 12 and the colorful Fidrych, the starter in last year's game, Martin chose six pitchers.

Two others are starters—Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Vida Blue of the Oakland A's—and four are relievers—Bill Campbell of the Boston Red Sox, Jim Kern of the Cleveland Indians, Dave LaRoche of California and Sparky Lyle of the Yankees.

With Tanana and Fidrych both sidelined, Martin will have to choose two replacements for the American League team that will face the National League in the 40th mid-season game Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

Like Martin, National League Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds is going with an eight-man pitching staff.

Wednesday, he selected 12-game winner Rick Reuschel and relief ace Bruce Stetter of the Chicago Cubs, starters Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, and John Cantalaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and reliever Gary LaVelle of the San Francisco Giants.

The left-handed Tanana, 24, with a 2.15 earned run average, has an inflamed triceps tendon, the result of what he claims is overwork. He has been advised

not to pitch until July 21, two days after the All-Star game.

Fidrych, a right-hander with a 6-4 record and a 2.89 ERA after a late start because of a torn cartilage in his left knee, suffered during spring training now has a muscle pull in his right shoulder, also the result of overwork. And Detroit Manager Ralph Houk has said that Fidrych would not pitch until after the All-Star game.

After Tanana, the winningest pitcher on the AL team is Palmer. The veteran right-hander has a 10-8 record with a 3.19 ERA.

The left-handed Blue, the only AL pitcher with a victory in All-Star competition—he was the winner in 1971—has a 7-11 record this season with a 3.96 earned run average.

Campbell, chosen to the All-Star team for the first time, is 8-5 with a 2.47 ERA and a league-leading 16 saves. Kern, like Campbell a right-hander and a newcomer to All-Star competition, is 3-4 with a 2.39 ERA and 12 saves.

Lyle, a left-hander, has the best ERA on the squad, 1.71, along with a 7-3 record and 14 saves. However, he also has complained of a tired arm recently.

LaRoche, also a southpaw, is 6-2 with a 3.81 ERA and nine saves.

Towns signs

HOUSTON (AP) — Missouri offensive tackle Morris Towns, who could help solve part of the Houston Oilers' offensive line problems, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the National Football League club.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Stock 16, cowboys 9

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Beutler and Son rodeo stock from Elk City, Okla., definitely had the edge over the cowboys Wednesday night at the Top o' Texas Rodeo with only nine of 25 riders staying until the whistle.

John Gass took a narrow lead over Mike O'Neill in the first go-round of saddle bronc competition.

Gass, a Wilson, Tex., cowboy, bucked out on maybe 50 to score a 69-point effort during the eight second ride. O'Neill, who rode out of Linn, Tex., finished the go-round with 68 points on Drifter.

The point-spread was not so close between the leading cowboys in the other riding events.

Landon Carter of Canyon managed to get in some good spurring on a horse named Hot

Licks to give him a start on repeating his 1976 performance when he won the bareback riding here.

Carter's closest competition Wednesday came from a Pampa cowboy, Karl Kenner, who made a 64-point ride on Vampire.

The only other bareback rider to stay to the whistle was local amateur Keith French who scored 54 points on Blue Yonder.

A Colorado cowboy, Lon Wyatt took a four-point lead in the bull riding when the judges gave him 72 points for his eight second effort on bull 171. Only one other cowboy, Art Ray of Keller, managed to ride his bull to the whistle. He received 68 points.

A broken harrier put calf roper Steve Haley of Sayre, Okla., out of the running and two cowboys — Buttons Howard and Ernie Taylor — will be back

Saturday night to try and take the lead from Mike Stouffer who roped and tied his calf in 12.9 seconds.

Four contestants turned in times less than seven seconds in the steer wrestling competition with Jim Robinette of Lamar, Colo., taking a 7 second lead in the event with a time of 5.3 seconds.

In the cowgirls' barrel race, an Oklahoma rider — Cindy Shipman — turned the pattern in 17 seconds. Regina Benyshek of Pampa and DeAnn Garver of Reydon, Okla., will try to take the lead from her Saturday and will also try to break the tie that has them splitting second and third with identical times of 17.3 seconds.

Three more rodeo go-rounds are slated with performances to start at 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

Winners in Wednesday's opening performance were:

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING: 1 Landon Carter, Canyon, 78; 2 Karl Kenner, Pampa, 64; 3 Mike O'Neill, Linn, 62; 4 John Gass, Wilson, 61; 5 Steve Haley, Sayre, 56; 6 Ernie Taylor, Higo, 55; 7 Jim Reeves, Pampa, 53; 8 James Calaway, Pampa, 51; 9 Steve Haley, Sayre, 50; 10 no time; Ken Rockwood, Red Crow, 0.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING: 1 John Gass, Wilson, 69; 2 Mike O'Neill, Linn, 68; 3 Bill Swain, Elk City, 57; 4 Darryl Lamar, Colo., 53; 5 Glen Spillers, 51; 6 Bruce Hough, Claremore, 49; 7 Dale Huff, Clayton, N.M., 49; 8 C.R. Boucher, Fairfax, 48; 9 John Kamp, 46; no time; Colin Howell, Larry Dawson, Frank Myers.

BULL RIDING: 1 Lon Wyatt, Brush, Colo., 72; 2 Art Ray, Keller, 68; no score; John Pastan, Mike Savage, Harry Jackson, Phillip Whitehead, Greg Terrell, Mike Blakemore, Jim Morrison.

BARREL RACE: 1 Cindy Shipman, Dillman, Okla., 17.3; 2 Regina Benyshek, Pampa, 17.3; 3 DeAnn Garver, Reydon, Okla., 17.3; 4 Judy Morris, Lefors, 17.4; 5 Jannet Clement, Canadian, 17.5; 6 Lee Ann McMurtry, Silverton, 18.9; 7 Jannet Rucker, Pampa, 19.2; 8 Paula Herring, 22.5; 9 Judy Erwin, 25; 10 Jacque Clampitt, Chickasha, Okla., 28.2.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 14, 1977

Nets move request deferred by NBA

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Nets' request to move to New Jersey has been deferred by the board of governors of the National Basketball Association but Commissioner Larry O'Brien indicated the dispute with the New York Knickerbockers may go to arbitration.

During a five-hour meeting on Wednesday, representatives for all the NBA teams except the Nets, which abstained, approved a resolution opposing any attack on "exclusive territorial rights" of any of its teams.

The Nets are battling with the Knicks, who claim they have a legal agreement that prevents the Nets from playing in New Jersey.

The Nets have sued the Knicks in U.S. District in New

Jersey over the matter.

"There was no change in the Nets' status as a result of this meeting," O'Brien told newsmen afterwards. "Whatever it was this morning it is the same this evening."

O'Brien said the meeting was interrupted for discussion with both teams about the possibility of submitting the issue to binding arbitration in an attempt to avoid a court fight, which NBA owners fear could raise anti-trust problems for the league.

Earlier, a federal appeals judge in New Jersey turned down a request by the Knicks for permission to sue in New York courts.

In 1935, Floyd Young of the Pittsburgh Pirates struck out five times in one game.



Doing it again

Landon Carter, bareback bronc rider from Canyon, is off to a good start in his effort to repeat his 1976 performance at the Top o' Texas Rodeo here. Carter won the first go-round of bareback competition at the rodeo

Wednesday night with a score of 70 points on Hot Licks, a Beutler and Son horse. He won the bareback here in 1976.

(Pampa News photo)

Baseball standings

National League	
Team	W-L
Chicago	52-32 619
Philadelphia	49-36 571
Pittsburgh	48-38 552
St. Louis	46-42 522
Montreal	39-47 452
New York	34-51 409
West	
Los Angeles	57-21 645
Cincinnati	46-30 541
S. Fran.	41-40 486
Houston	40-46 465
S. Diego	30-52 426
Atlanta	32-55 388
Wednesday's Games	
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2	
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3	
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1 (13 innings)	
Friday's Game	
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2	
Thursday's Games	
Chicago (Reese 8) at New York (Eggenst 4-2)	
St. Louis (Furuch 11-4) at Philadelphia (Christensen 7-5) (8)	
Atlanta (Easterly 2-4) at Cincinnati (Seaver 8-4) (8)	
Los Angeles (Johan 5-4) at Houston (Andujar 9-5) (8)	
Only games scheduled.	
American League	
Team	W-L
Boston	49-36 576
Baltimore	48-38 565
New York	46-42 522
Cleveland	45-43 511
Milwaukee	44-44 500
Detroit	39-47 452
Toronto	31-55 368
Wednesday's Games	
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2	
A. L. at E. C. 4, St. L. 3	
Wash. 6, N.Y. 3	

Woman golf champion seeks course superintendent career

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. (AP) — Brenda Goldsmith, one of the surviving favorites in the Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament, has no intentions of turning pro like some of her colleagues.

She wants to be a golf course superintendent.

Miss Goldsmith, 21, is a senior at Texas A&M and is the only female in a class of 35 studying turf management.

"I had several opportunities to work this summer as an assistant superintendent at several country clubs but decided to play golf," said the ponytailed San Antonio lassie. Her three brothers play golf.

"I don't think wanting to be a golf course superintendent is so unusual. You could get up early in the morning, get most of your work done and then play golf in the afternoon," she said.

Miss Goldsmith won a four-year golf scholarship at Texas A&M and was No. 1 on the girls' team. She now has used up her eligibility.

She was a finalist in the Western Amateur in 1973 and a semifinalist in 1974. Her match

today against co-medalist Beth Daniel, of Charleston, S.C., shaped up as one of the best of the third round.

Another classic battle figured to be between Lauren Howe, 1976 Western Junior champion, and 28-year-old Cindy Hill, 1974 U.S. Amateur titlist. Both are from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Miss Hill won the Broadmoor Tournament last week and works as manager of a shoe store.

Miss Howe's father, Winston Howe Jr., is pro at the Country Club of Colorado.

Miss Daniel, 1975 U.S. amateur winner, survived Wednesday's second round at Flossmoor Country Club with a 1-up decision over Julie Stanger, of Phoenix. Miss Goldsmith advanced with a 2-up victory over Andrea Gaston, of North Ridge, Calif.

Miss Howe moved up by defeating Sherry Keshish of Miami 4 and 2 while Miss Hill edged Sally Austin, of Chapel Hill, N.C., 2-up.

A double round today trims the match-play field to the Friday's semifinals.

Don't buy your shocks where you buy your socks.

We're your AC-Delco retailers. Shocks are our business, not our sideline. Whether you need shock absorbers

for city driving, rough country roads, or hauling loads, there's a Delco Big D shock absorber for you.



AC Delco Ride right and go... with the names you know.

Buy 3 — Get One — FREE!

- | | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| Jim Hooker Garage | Post Office Service Station | Utility Tire Co. | Clingan Tires, Inc. |
| Price Road 665-4082 | 423 S. Ballard 649-3101 | 447 W. Brown 649-6771 | 123 N. Gray 645-4671 |
| * Prices May Vary Among AC-Delco Dealers | | | |



Neil Simon's character

On stage now at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre is the Neil Simon comedy hit "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." Playing the understanding wife is Pamela McCormick of Houston. Cast as "the prisoner" is E. Duane Byars of Amarillo. The production is presented each evening Tuesday through Saturday with a closing date of July 30. Country Squire is located at Hilton Inn, I-40 at Lakeside. Dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m.; preshow Country Rogue entertainment at 8 p.m.; show time at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are advisable as seating is limited.

Oil needs new shareholders

HOUSTON (AP) — Six remaining members of an oil and petrochemical consortium say the group needs new shareholders or efforts to build a deepwater crude oil unloading terminal for supertankers 25 miles off the Texas coast near Freeport will die.

A spokesman for the group commented Tuesday after Gulf Oil Corp. dropped out of Seacoast, Inc., the second oil firm to depart the consortium in two days.

Following an hour-long meeting, the remaining six members said in a statement they "will continue to hold the project together long enough to determine whether or not enough new shareholders can be found to support the venture."

But they added, "Unless we get some new shareholders,

however, the project is dead."

Dave Colett, information officer for Seacoast, said the consortium began with three members and reached a peak of 13 member companies in 1974. Since then, he said, seven companies have "gradually dropped out" and no new members have joined.

The three most recent companies to leave constituted the majority shareholders in the operation.

Mobil Oil Co., which pulled out in April, had about 15 per cent interest in the terminal.

Exxon Pipeline Co., which dropped out Monday, was the biggest shareholder with about 22 per cent. Gulf's holdings amounted to about 15 per cent, bringing to about 52 per cent of the operation that has dropped out recently.

Gulf Board Chairman Jerry McAfee, in announcing his firm's withdrawal, cited "restrictive government requirements as set forth in the license for Seacoast issued by the U. S. Department of Transportation."

He said the license raised serious questions as to the rights of the owners of Seacoast to operate and manage the terminal and imposed unprecedented open-ended liabilities on individual shareholders.

The charges by Gulf echoed similar accusations by Exxon officials Monday. However, the Houston Post quoted Department of Transportation officials as saying the department is not considering softening the terms of its permit in the wake of the pullouts.

Big corn, wheat crops could lower '78 prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If the weather cooperates, farmers are on their way to another huge corn crop this fall which could help cool food prices through most of 1978.

The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that, based on July 1 surveys, the 1977 corn harvest may be a record 6.33 billion bushels, 2 per cent above last fall's crop of 6.22 billion bushels, the existing record.

Wheat production was estimated at more than 2.04 billion bushels, down 5 per cent from the 1976 record of about 2.15 billion bushels, but still far more than is needed in the coming year. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters that the corn estimate, the first of the season by USDA, was "not all that much different than the market has been predicting."

Bergland, as he has before, said that the huge wheat crop means the government will have to decide soon on production controls for 1978. The wheat reserve on June 1 was more than 1.1 billion bushels, the most in 14 years.

The next USDA crop report will be on August 11 and will include updated estimates for corn and wheat. Bergland said, "We're going to attach a lot of importance to next month's report before deciding on what to do about 1978 wheat curbs."

But he added that, "I see no chance of avoiding a wheat setback" program for taking cropland out of production for next year. One problem is that farmers will plant winter wheat this fall and Bergland wants to announce the acreage program by late August.

One problem Bergland faces is that Congress has not yet completed action on a general farm bill. The legislation includes the authority Bergland says he needs to make wheat

program decisions. The Senate has passed its farm bill, but the House has yet to act.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that the July corn estimate of 6.33 billion bushels includes a yield estimate of 89.4 bushels a harvested acre, compared with 87.4 bushels in 1976.

As livestock feed, corn is the most important U.S. grain for producing meat, poultry and milk. Along with wheat and other commodities, corn also is a major export item.

The report did not include 1977 production estimates for soybeans, cotton and some other important crops. Those will be announced next month.

Meanwhile, based on July 1 indications, the estimates included:

- Oats, 707.1 million bushels, up 26 per cent from last year.
- Barley, 396 million bushels, up 5 per cent.
- Flue-cured tobacco, 1,152 million pounds, down 12 per cent.
- Summer potatoes, 22.3 million hundredweight, down 2 per cent. Most potatoes come from the fall harvest, however, and it will not be estimated until later.
- Apples, 6.8 billion pounds, up 7 per cent from the freeze-damaged 1976 harvest.
- Peaches, 3 billion pounds, down fractionally from last year.

Officials commenting on the 1977 corn estimate pointed out that drought last year depleted soil moisture reserves in many areas, including parts of the Midwestern corn belt.

They said timely rains will be needed in July, August, and September to assure a bumper crop. Also, parts of the South-east, including Georgia and Virginia, have been hit hard by dry weather, along with the far West.

Those areas, however, are not as vital to corn production as the Corn Belt. The five

states of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska and Ohio, for example, accounted for nearly two-thirds of last year's record corn harvest.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a time when horseflies primarily were pests of their namesake, but now they're attacking people and researchers at the Agriculture Department are working on the problem.

Harvest hits record high in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A record Oklahoma wheat crop of 160 million bushels has been harvested and dumped on an already overloaded market, the Oklahoma Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The harvest easily topped a 1975 record of 160.8 million bushels.

"Wheat prices will remain sluggish for the near future," said Gary N. Mennem, Oklahoma State University extension economist.

Storing the wheat appears to be the best alternative for wheat farmers, Mennem said.

In light of the massive harvest, Oklahoma farmers are beginning to favor placing limits on the acreage devoted to wheat. President Carter has suggested cutting the amount of wheat acreage by 20 per cent.

However, the farmers say they will have to be compensated for being forced to take land out of production.

"If farmers have no compensation, they'll have no profits — and, you can put that in capital letters," said Tonkawa farmer Bob Vincent.

Only 50 per cent of eligible voters cast their ballots in the presidential election of 1948 as Harry S. Truman won over Thomas E. Dewey.

Consumer spending down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The third straight monthly decline in consumer spending is raising new questions about whether the economy faces a substantial slowdown in months ahead.

The decline in consumer spending began in April, the month that President Carter withdrew his proposal for a \$50

tax rebate for each American. Carter said the rebate no longer was needed to stimulate the economy.

Some government economists privately say they think withdrawing the rebate plan was a mistake, and that the economy now may be paying the price.

But Maynard Comiez, a leading Commerce Department economist, said it still is too early to say whether the economy is headed for a significant slowdown. He said the Carter administration had expected the economy to grow at a slower rate in the second half of the year than the 7 per cent growth rate in the first.

"A lot of things look more and more like 1976," Comiez admitted, but quickly added, "I'm not saying there's going to be a pause."

In 1976, the economy grew rapidly in the first half of the year, then suddenly ground to a halt as consumer buying and production slowed and unemployment climbed.

President Carter sounded optimistic about the economic outlook at his news conference Tuesday. "I have been impressed with the long-range trend projections that have been given me ... I feel very good about our economy," he said.

Leftist group linked to two assassinations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The assassination of a retired military officer who was president of the country 32 years ago may have been the work of the underground leftist organization that killed El Salvador's foreign minister two months ago, says an Army leader.

Two men shot Osmir Aguirre Salinas, 82, in the back Tuesday as he was talking with his grandchildren in front of his home, a National Guard spokesman said. The killers escaped on foot.

"We suspect it was an act of terrorism, possibly by the Farabundo Martí Popular Liberation Front," said the spokesman.

The army installed Aguirre Salinas as provisional president in 1944 after it deposed dictator Maximiliano Hernandez Marti-

nez, who had been in power for 13 years. The next year Gen. Salvador Castaneda was elected president and replaced Aguirre Salinas.

Named for a Communist peasant leader killed in a 1942 uprising, the Martí Front admitted kidnapping Foreign Minister Mauricio Boronovo in April and murdering him three weeks later after the government rejected its demand for the release of 37 persons the Front claimed were political prisoners.

A statement by the terrorists said Boronovo was "executed as part of the prolonged war the Popular Liberation Front is continuing until it achieves a final popular revolution toward socialism."

The right-wing White Warriors Union, which is believed linked to the government's security forces, retaliated by murdering a Jesuit priest, and the archbishop of San Salvador excommunicated the assassins.

El Salvador's ambassador to Guatemala was kidnaped two weeks later in Guatemala City and released after two days, but his abduction was the work of a Guatemalan group, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor.

Austin police nab three horse thieves

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It wasn't like the Old West, but six horses were stolen recently.

Austin police announced Tuesday they had the rustlers in hand. One was 15, another 14 and the third was 12 years old.

"I think the 12-year-old was the ringleader," said youth services detective L.J. John Vasquez. "They just like to steal them and ride them."

He said the horses were apparently well-treated and there was no evidence they tried to sell them.

The six horses were found tethered to a 120-foot chain in a dense, overgrown field behind a housing development in east Austin. Buckets of water had been set out for them.

The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

John Jacob Astor, son of a butcher in Baden, Germany, came to America in 1783 at the age of 20. He got his start as a fur trader with the Indians in upper New York State and Canada, and in 1808 he founded the American Fur Co.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of July, 1977, the Board of Equalization of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a meeting at 10:00 a.m. o'clock in the Conference Room of the Carver Educational Center located at 321 W. Albert Street in Pampa, Texas. The purpose of this meeting will be the determination and equalization of taxable values on local properties, both real and personal, situated within the boundaries of and taxable by the Pampa Independent School District. All persons interested in or having business with said Board concerning said properties are hereby notified to be present.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
M-39 July 14, 1977

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS-HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 8.471 miles of Lime Stab, Subgr. ASB & Conc. Pavement
From Gray Co. Line To 0.5 Mi. E. of Gray Co. Line
From Donley Co. Line To Donley Co. Line
From Gray Co. Line To Gray Co. Line
From 1.0 Mi. W. of Alanreed To Donley Co. Line
On Highway No. IH 40, covered by 140-1 (98) 125 in Donley & Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. July 26, 1977, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of T.R. Kelley, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
July 7 & 14, 1977 M-31

1 Card of Thanks
BILL RUSSELL
We would like to extend a special thank you to our wonderful neighbors and friends to the Miami Chapter of the O.E.S. and to all who in any way shared their love in the loss of our Bill. May God bless each of you.
Mr. & Mrs. Clint Hill
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Allison
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Bower
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Russell
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bartel
Mrs. A.B. (Lena) Moore

3 Personal
RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinising. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1204 Duncan, 665-3988, 665-1345.
MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-5489.
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2033, 665-1332. After 3 p.m. 669-9926. 669-3912.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 618 Letters, 669-9335, 665-3825, 665-4002.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 9 p.m. 727 W. Browning 669-9335, 665-3825, 665-4002.
PAIN READINGS
Will Tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. See Habia Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 946, A.F. & A.M. Thursday and Friday July 14 and 15, Study and Floor Work. Thursday, July 14, Master Mason Proficiency Exam.
10 Lost and Found
LOST: SILVER, female, miniature Schnauzer, fringed ears, 8 1/2 lbs. 6 months old. 669-7229. Reward.
13 Business Opportunities
SERVICE STATION manager needed. Inquire at Shamrock Products Company, 405 W. Wilks.
FASHIONS & FASHIONS & Security
success: Invest in yourself, beat inflation own your own Jean Shop or Dress Shop. No Franchise, 614-596. Made-misselle Fashions will train you and put you in complete business. Your investment is secure with Merchandise and Store Fixtures. Our success is over 100 stores. For information call Mr. Wilkerson. (501) 847-4050.
14 Business Services
SPECIALIZING IN patios, sidewalks, driveways, slabs or roofing. 665-8922 or 669-3159.
14B Appliance Repair
ALL TYPES of appliances repaired. Service calls. 669-4586.
14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
FOR ROOF IS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company 669-3981. If no answer 665-5764.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-3548.
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardeli Lance. 669-3946.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145. M-38

- 14D Carpentry
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee. 665-5377.**
- CARPENTRY PATIO covers with way, shelters. Call 665-6425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.**
- BUILDING OR remodeling of all types. Elijah State. 665-5461 or 669-5841 Miami.**
- 14E Carpet Service**
HAPPINESS IS A clean carpet by Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning 665-3541
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.
- 14G Elec. Contracting**
Wiring for dryers, stoves Repairs & Service calls
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933
- 14H General Service**
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning Call Maurice Cross. 665-4329
- ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR**
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6818
- THERMACON-INSULATION of Pampa.** For your insulation needs, call 669-8991. East on Highway 90.
- CEMENT WORK, driveways, sidewalks, Roof shingling. All work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales, 665-8219.**
- 14N Painting**
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-3983
- REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleib. 669-4325.**
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148 Paul Stewart.**
- BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.**
- OR Miscellaneous Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2884.**
- TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-5946.**
- PORTER AND Holland. Painting and small repairs. Free estimates. References available. Call 669-8547 or 669-6397.**
- INSIDE OR out, I wall or all of it. Spray acoustical ceilings, mud and tape cracks inside. Will go out of town. Gene, 665-4840 or 669-2215.**

- 145 Plumbing and Heating**
NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490
- Little Bill's Plumbing & Heating 665-6091**
Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction L.O. Heiskell Licensed Bonded 665-6061
- 14T Radio And Television**
DON'S T.V. Service We repair all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481
USED T.V. STORE, Denny Roan TV. 501 S. Cuyler 669-9402
Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402
FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.
- 14U Roofing**
ROOFING AND REPAIR Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-9406.
COMPOSITION ROOFING and roof repair. Call 665-6425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.
FREE ESTIMATES for hail damage. Local references, bonded, insured. North Plains Roofing and Siding. Amarillo (806) 352-7754. (806) 373-0912.
ROOFING, home and commercial. cheap rates. Free estimates. Call 665-1750 or 835-2318.
- 14V Sewing**
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines: Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2353.
- 14Y Upholstery**
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.
- 15 Instruction**
SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6 665-8577.
- 18 Beauty Shops**
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521
COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.
- 19 Situations Wanted**
BABYSIT IN my home 669-7922.
BABYSITTING IN my home, \$5 a day for one, \$7 a day for two or more. Lunch provided. 1199 E. Foster.
RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting job. Has taken Red Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.
- 21 Help Wanted**
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.
WE NEED a person who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training, National advertising, lead programs. For interview call 665-8729. Culligan Water Conditioning.

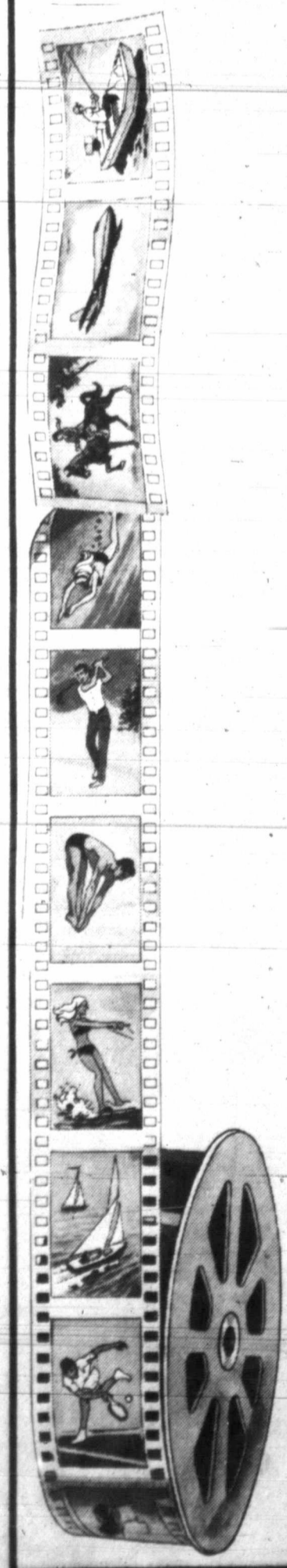
SPORTS

IS THE NAME OF THE GAME. . .

We Have Increased Our Sports Coverage Daily, To Better Cover The Local And National Events. . . .

Award Winning Sports Coverage From. . .

The Pampa News



21 Help Wanted

AVON. Vacation bills to pay? Sell Avon and have money to spare. I'll show you how. Call for details: 669-9792 or 669-3128.

60 Household Goods

FIRESTONE STORES. 128 N. Gray 665-8419 Pampa, Texas

69 Miscellaneous

Garage Sale - Friday and Saturday 10:00 - 6:00. Lots of Miscellaneous, real nice clothes - children's up to 2229 N. Sumner Baby Items.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, 88 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-2115.

103 Homes For Sale

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, water softener, storage building, corner lot, 2101 Lynn. See after 5:30 p.m.

114B Mobile Homes

SMALL 1 bedroom trailer. Needs lots of work. Come make an offer. Call 669-7130.

120 Autos For Sale

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, full power, 3 door, new tires. Good condition. 669-7975.

122 Motorcycles

1971 Honda 450, good condition. See at 421 S. Cuyler, Shamrock Station. 669-3233.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE. NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521.

69 Miscellaneous

REPAIR CENTER. For machines: Singer 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

95 Furnished Apartments

USED MOTEL FURNITURE. Desks, chairs, lamps, tables, headboards, and drapes.

103 Homes For Sale

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

114B Mobile Homes

WANTED. MECHANIC. Cummings Diesel Mechanic HELPER. Shops helper wanted for general shopwork.

120 Autos For Sale

CRYSTAL FROST ROOFING & COATING. We specialize in gravel roof work. Our coating process stops falling gravel. Beautifies and prolongs the life of your roof.

122 Motorcycles

NOTICE. Just Received - 100 Sets New Hub-caps For All Cars and Pick Ups. Full sets or will trade for one or more of old ones. 7,000 used caps in stock.

124 Tires And Accessories

NEW and USED. Pianos • Organs • Color TV's B&W T.V. • Stereos • Guitars.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

95 Furnished Apartments

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

103 Homes For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

114B Mobile Homes

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

120 Autos For Sale

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

122 Motorcycles

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

124 Tires And Accessories

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

60 Household Goods

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

69 Miscellaneous

Wanted. Used Beauty Shop appointment. Call 2565.

</

Rookies--trial by fire in truest sense



Fireman Bob Herring: he knows the risk is high.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
It's called on-the-job training. And to the rookies of the Pampa Fire Department, it may spell the difference between success or failure. It is trial by fire in the truest sense.

"I was on the job about three or four hours when I got my first alarm," J.D. Lynn, rookie fireman at the South Fire Station, said. Lynn has been with the Pampa Fire Department since Feb. 15. He will attend a basic firefighter's school in Amarillo "after the first of the year."

Lynn, like other rookies, receives on-the-job training from others in the department.

"I've mostly got my training from the captain and what I've learned from going on fires," Lynn said. "And talking about fires with others around the station helps. You remember more what you talk about than what you think about."

"It's more than I thought it would be," Bob Herring, fireman, said of his job at Central Fire Station. "Sometimes it's pretty exciting, plus you get a lot of training that's good outside this job."

Herring is one of four of the Pampa Fire Department's most recent firefighting school graduates. He was a fireman "about one year" before going to the school.

But according to Herring, there's a lot that has to be learned right here in Pampa.

"They try to give you training in ladders, and Scott air packs," he said. "You have to learn your streets and you have to know the locations of the fireplugs. They go over the

trucks with you so you'll know where everything is and they teach you how to run the equipment. You try to go over the truck you'll ride on that day.

"And they try to train you to cook," he added with a grin.

Herring said he was "talked into" a job as a fireman by his father-in-law, T.D. Snow, and his wife. Snow is a veteran driver with the Pampa Fire Department.

"At the time I just wanted to get out of the oilfield," Herring said. "And there are a lot of benefits to this job. Before I didn't have insurance or retirement."

"I like emergency type work," Lynn said, explaining why he was attracted to firefighting. "I came here from Enid, Okla. ... at the time I was in business for myself."

"I just like this type work. I was a policeman in Guyton, Okla., but I didn't particularly want to be a policeman anymore. There's a lot of problems to be confided with when you're a policeman that you don't have to worry about when you're a fireman."

"I like to work under pressure."

Herring said the hardest thing about his job was getting used to the 24-hour shifts.

"You can't leave the station unless you go to a fire or you go to get groceries," he said. "Everybody's going to get bored sometime or another. But there's a lot of interesting people up here."

"The schedule doesn't really bother me," Lynn said. "I kinda enjoy it. If you like it, it doesn't seem hard ... There's a lot of basics to pick up."

It's the basics and more that are emphasized during the 10-week rookie school, Herring said.

"You work on fire stream practices and ladder practices and you learn how to remove 'victims' and yourself from a drill tower," Herring said. "They showed us a lot of hydraulics and how to rappel, but that's not really used in Pampa."

The rookies must battle a variety of blazes during the school. There's an airplane pit fire that they "let it get going real good" before sending in the firefighters, Herring said.

"And they have a smoke house," he said. "They go in and pour kerosene on the floors and walls, shut it up and ignite it. Then you have to go in, search it out, put it out and ventilate the building."

"You just get a little bit of practice of everything at a fire department. It gives you an idea of what to expect, (but) they can't tell you what to expect."

"School's going to help anybody," Lynn said. "Every fire's different. You may have a general idea (what to expect), but you don't know until you get to the fire."

Herring, Lynn and others on the Pampa Fire Department are not deterred by the knowledge theirs is one of the highest risk occupations around. There are more firefighters than policemen killed in the line of duty.

"My wife and I have talked about it a few times," Lynn said. "I think she probably worries, but she doesn't discuss it with me. I think she doesn't want me to know she worries."

Farmers boost assets in 1976 ... on paper at least

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures for 1976 show that farmers, on paper at least, boosted their assets by three times as much from higher property values as they did from profits for selling crops and livestock.

As of Feb. 1, the Agriculture Department said Monday, the total value of U.S. farm real estate was a record \$495.5 billion, a 16 per cent gain and \$67.9 billion more than a year earlier.

"The value of farmland is expected to continue upward by another 8 to 10 per cent during the coming year, but the actual amount depends largely on domestic and foreign demand for

our farm commodities," the department's outlook board said in a preliminary report.

Last year's net farm income was \$23.3 billion. Thus, the jump in real estate value was almost triple the amount of farm profits in 1976.

The average value of a single farm nationally was \$180,300 as of Feb. 1, the report said. That was up about \$26,000 from the average price a year earlier.

Average values of farmland per acre, which had been disclosed earlier this year, rose to \$456 as of Feb. 1 from \$390 an acre on Feb. 1, 1976.

According to real estate reports used by USDA to gather the statistics, a "scarcity of listings" will continue to be a

major factor in pushing up land prices in the coming year.

Nationally, some 108,000 farm units were sold during the year, an increase of eight-tenths of 1 per cent from 1975, officials said.

"Farm enlargements accounted for a record high 63 per cent of all purchases," the report said. "Sellers, aware of the farm enlargement process, are selling their land accordingly."

By farm enlargement, the report referred to the practice of a farmer buying nearby land to add to his own holdings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans consumed nearly 5 per cent more fruit last year than they did in 1975, according

to the Agriculture Department. Officials said Monday that per capita fruit consumption in 1976 averaged 221.9 pounds of fresh fruit equivalent, the most since 1946, and 10.1 pounds more than in 1975.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle production has been cut back on a worldwide basis because of sagging beef prices and drought.

The Agriculture Department, in an annual review, says most of the decline has occurred in the big beef producing countries. In the United States, for example, the cattle inventory on Jan. 1 was 109.9 million head, down 4 per cent from Jan. 1, 1976.

In all, cattle inventories in 52

selected countries on Jan. 1 totaled about 715.5 million head, down 1 per cent. It was the second consecutive year of decline for the 52-country cattle herd, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

"Drought was an important factor in the herd reduction in almost all of the countries showing declines," the agency said.

"In the United States and Canada, where numbers were down 4 per cent in each country during 1976, unfavorable feed-cattle price ratios have been an important factor in a two-year drop in numbers."

Cattle inventories in Australia dropped 4.3 per cent last year to 32 million head on Jan.

1, the first decline in more than a decade, the report said. The New Zealand inventory dropped 2 per cent last year to fewer than 9.6 million head. The two countries are leading suppliers of beef to the U.S. market.

The report said that the Soviet Union's cattle herd dropped for the first time since 1969, totaling 110.3 million head on Jan. 1, compared with 111.03 million a year earlier.

However, another report by the Foreign Agricultural Service suggests that the Soviet Union's cattle herd may be making a comeback in 1977.

Although the report provided no total figures, it said that cattle numbers on Soviet collective and state-owned farms as

of April 1 were up 3 per cent from the same date last year.

The report said that over-all Soviet livestock inventories were up on April 1 from a year earlier, including more hogs, poultry, sheep and goats.

"Good increases in livestock inventories can be expected during 1977 if current favorable conditions continue," the report said.

The Soviet livestock situation is watched closely by U.S. grain experts, also. Moscow has pushed for a larger livestock sector to provide more meat and other products for consumers, and this means a larger grain requirement.

With a record grain harvest last year and another one in-

dicated for 1977, it appears to USDA experts that Soviet livestock production will continue to grow. That, in turn, may mean more opportunity for selling U.S. grain to Russia.

A ROYAL BEVERAGE
WASHINGTON (AP) — England's first Queen Elizabeth insisted on good beer when she traveled, according to the United States Brewers Association. She sent couriers ahead to test the beverage in the next town, and if it was not satisfactory, she had her own favorite brew brought from London in time for her visit, says Philip C. Katz, the association's director of research.

<p>Heard-Jones DRUG</p> <p>114 N. Cuyler 669-7478</p> <p>Prices Good Through Saturday</p>		<p>REALLY BIG BUYS</p>		<p>CURITY cotton balls</p> <p>100 Count</p> <p>Reg. 1.29 53¢</p>		<p>Special Offer from Brëck's</p> <p>\$300 REFUND</p> <p>Ask for Details in store</p>	
<p>200 2 ply Lady Scott FACIAL TISSUE Reg. 89¢ 2 Boxes 99¢</p>		<p>X15F Kodak CAMERA OUTFIT Reg. 23.50 \$17.88</p>		<p>Lysol SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7 Ounces Reg. 1.49 99¢</p>		<p>ROSE MILK SKIN LOTION 8 ounces Reg. 1.79 99¢</p>	
<p>COCA-COLA or MR. PIBB 6-12 oz. cans 95¢</p>		<p>IWOY LIQUID 32 Ounces REG. 1.59 \$1.15</p>		<p>Hi Power FLASH CUBES Reg. 2.00 89¢</p>		<p>Complete Stock ORTHO LAWN & GARDEN PRODUCTS 16 Ounces REG. 59¢ Value 27¢</p>	
<p>WINDSOR AC-DC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER REG. 44.95 Value \$19.99</p>		<p>SKYBEL BATH TISSUE 8 rolls 99¢</p>		<p>COOLER • 35 Qt. • Urethane insulation • Rustproof Reg. 18.95 Value \$9.99</p>		<p>Heard-Jones PHARMACY 114 N. Cuyler 669-7478 We Welcome Comparison Only Heard - Jones offers all these:</p>	
<p>Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Ft. Roll 3 rolls 97¢</p>		<p>40 Tablets 99¢</p>		<p>24 Inch Portable FOLDING BAR B QUE GRILL Reg. \$14.95 Value \$8.99</p>		<p>melnor DIAL-A-MATIC 2 ARM ADJUSTABLE REVOLVING SPRINKLER Reg. 9.99 \$4.99</p>	
<p>Complete Family Record System City Wide Prescription Delivery 24 Hour Prescription Service Texas State Welfare Prescriptions.</p> <p>All this plus low prescription prices. We have always insisted on the highest quality drugs at the lowest possible prices.</p> <p>LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!</p> <p>Pharmacy Hours 8-7. After Hours Call: Bill Hite 669-3107 or Merlin Rose 669-3559</p>							