



"It stands to reason that tax-supported educational institutions can't adequately foster freedom because their very existence is based on the use of collective force; i.e., on the collective power of taxation."  
—Tom Rose

# The Pampa Daily News

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Wheat Cars Upset

About 20 men were working today to clear Santa Fe Railroad tracks about 17 miles east of Pampa where two loaded jumbo grain hopper cars overturned early Sunday. Bruce Dauphin, roadmaster from Clinton, Okla., said that the incident was caused by "soft track" as a result of recent heavy rains in the

area. Work was expected to be completed and the track restored by 5 p.m. today. The train runs to Clinton one day and back the next carrying grain, "when they're shipping it," a local Santa Fe spokesman said, and feed, machinery and fertilizer. (Pampa News photo)

## Civil War in Lebanon Agrees to Cease-fire

BEIRUT (UPI) — Premier-designate Rashid Karami today installed a "salvation government" to try to pull Lebanon from the verge of civil war and an afternoon cease-fire was reportedly agreed upon by warring political factions.

The Egyptian news agency MENA quoted official Lebanese sources as saying a cease-fire had been agreed upon and would go into effect at 5 p.m. (noon EDT).

But the official Iraqi news agency, which is usually well informed on Palestinian guerrilla affairs, said guerrilla organizations in Beirut had put all their forces on maximum alert because of an escalation in the fighting.

Beirut Radio said ambulances and fire engines were halted by intense sniper fire. It said all roads to the capital were blocked and all streets unsafe for travel.

A huge blaze burned out of control in the city's southeastern quarter, where an official said "many families are endangered." Another fire destroyed at least 20 buildings in the port area during the night.

In Ashrafieh, a right-wing

stronghold where fighting has been heaviest, terrified residents reported rockets and mortars falling at the rate of five every minute.

"We can see a huge fire raging," one resident reported by telephone. "Rockets are falling like rain. We are trapped."

The sound of a large blast came through the receiver. "Oh My God," said the resident. "The building in front of me has just crumbled."

The fighting was the latest violence in three months of civil strife involving rightists and leftists. Christians and Moslems, Lebanese nationalists and Palestinian guerrillas.

The violence, the worst in Lebanon's 32 years of independence, surpassed the intensity of a 1958 civil war that led to the intervention of U.S. Marines.

Beirut was ablaze with dozens of fires from more than 100 explosions during the night and the casualty toll for a week of fighting between right and left-wing militias rose to more than 200 dead and 600 wounded, about half of them from the past two days of fighting.

Terrified families were

trapped in burning buildings and sniper fire blocked rescue vehicles. The unchecked violence was reported spreading to other parts of the country.

Karami, which had to overcome last minute bickering between its would-be ministers before it could be formed, would be an "interim cabinet — a salvation government to rescue Lebanon from further bloodshed."

He said it would be replaced later by a national coalition to include the country's warring right and left-wing factions once

the two sides had settled their differences.

The announcement of the politically moderate cabinet appeared to have little effect on the week-long battle between rival political factions. Fierce rocket and mortar fire slammed back and forth between right and left-wing strongholds in eastern Beirut while bomb blasts and small arms fire ripped through the city's center.

Beirut Radio said ambulances and fire engines were halted by intense sniper fire. It said all roads to the capital were blocked and all streets unsafe for travel.

## County Allows State To Maintain Roads

The Gray County Commissioners Court today approved the Federal Aid Urban Area Boundary road plan to allow the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to spend federal funds on state maintained roads in Gray County.

E. A. Timmons, district planning engineer, presented the plan.

In other action, the court tabled bids for a Precinct I maintainer to be paid from revenue sharing monies.

The discussion will continue and a decision be made when the court meets at 10 a.m. July 15.

The Gray County Commissioners Court also will convene at 9 a.m. on July 9 and July 11 as a board of equalization.

## Increasing Oil Prices To Reawaken Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office says increases in oil prices expected this fall can take \$33 billion out of the U.S. economy, reawaken inflation and drag out the recovery.

Based on its expectation that oil prices are going up, CBO

issued a report Monday forecasting a gloomy economic situation for the next 18 months.

The report predicted the recent decline in the inflation rate can be expected to reverse, with prices resuming their upward march, and the recovery from the recession will

be sluggish, with unemployment almost as severe at the end of 1976 as it was at the start of 1975.

If the worst happens on the oil front, the effect will be about as severe as the 1973 embargo and fourfold price rise by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, CBO said.

The report calculates events as likely to add about \$5.50 to the price of a barrel of oil by the end of 1976. That compares to the average increase of \$5.35 in 1973.

Going into the \$5.50 would be an additional \$1 a barrel import fee, a \$2.25 OPEC increase this fall and phased "decontrol" of domestic oil prices, as President Ford recommends.

If domestic oil prices increase \$5.50 and consumption remains stable, the cost would be \$33 billion.

"This would represent a direct loss of purchasing power almost twice as great as the increase provided by the recently enacted tax cut.

A similar reduction in purchasing power in 1973 and 1974 occurred as a result of the OPEC embargo; the sharp cutback in real spending it produced was a major factor in the current economic downturn.

### Weather

The weather calls for highs in the 80s today and Wednesday, dropping to the 60s tonight. There is a 20 per cent chance for rain.

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## 'Dear Abby, What To Do' Signed, 'Ann Landers'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers, in "a sad and personal message" to her readers, announced Monday night she will be divorced from

her husband, Jules Lederer, after 36 years of marriage.

The Chicago Sun-Times columnist, whose real name is Ann Landers, said in early Tuesday editions she felt she owed it to her readers to make the announcement in her column. She said her marriage was "one of the world's best" and refused to elaborate on the reasons for ending it in divorce.

"In my 20 years as Ann Landers this is the most difficult column I have ever tried to put together," said Mrs. Lederer.

"I do so after many hours of soul-searching. Should it be written at all? Would it be appropriate? Would it be fair? I have decided yes — because you, my readers, are also my friends. I owe it to you to say something. There should be some word directly from me.

"The sad, incredible fact is that after 36 years of marriage Jules and I are being divorced. As I write these words, it is as if I am referring to a letter

from a reader. It seems unreal that I am writing about my own marriage."

She said "every word" in two previous columns she had written about the intimacy of her marriage was true and that "very little that was said then could not be said today — in complete honesty."

"Jules is an extraordinary man," she said. "His nickname for me was 'The queen.' He was loving, supportive and generous. He is still all those things — and I will always cherish our wonderful years together.

"That we are going our separate ways is one of life's strangest ironies. How did it happen that something so good for so long didn't last forever? The lady with all the answers does not know the answer to this one.

"Perhaps there is a lesson there for all of us. At least, it is there for me. Never say, 'It couldn't happen to us.'"

## Celebration For July 4 Finalized

Final arrangements were being made today for Pampa's Independence Day observance Friday night in Recreation Park.

Motorbike contests an address by U.S. Rep. Jack Highower and a huge fireworks display will highlight the celebration.

Practice for the barrel races by motorbike riders age ten and under and age 11 to 14 is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday in Recreation Park.

Contestants wishing to enter the competition may register at local motorbike dealers.

## Local Vacationers at Home

# Gas, Prices Hamper Plans

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

The energy crisis coupled with inflation is hampering three out of five vacations in Pampa, according to a survey conducted Monday afternoon by the Pampa Daily News.

Comments from local and area residents ranged from "no vacation in 1975" to a "long weekend that will suffice," and "the traffic keeps moving — and I'm afraid I'll just have to pay the price."

A local service station owner, Leslie Morgan of 2142 Sumner, said he personally will take only a three-day trip and call it vacation. "As for motorists, they just aren't driving as much this year," Morgan noted. "The price of gas has slowed them down — but I expect to see 70 and 80 cent per gallon gas by Sept. 1." He predicts "we'll all be walking" if inflation doesn't slow down.

On the other hand Lewis Hackley of 1805 N. Banks says he sees no effect of inflation on vacations in regard to those within his business organization.

However, Hackley, said he, himself, has taken two vacations in the past 20 years.

"Our people are taking normal vacations," Hackley commented, adding that he doesn't know how much money they are spending or how long they plan to stay away from home.

Mrs. Margaret Broadbent of 1214 Finley said she didn't take a vacation.

"Just couldn't afford to take one this year," she said.

Another resident said she moved to Pampa a month ago and her husband is a construction engineer.

"I know the economy is better," she said. "Until June 1, nothing was going on in that area — and today the business is good." The Pampa newcomer said her family isn't planning a vacation until late fall.

Mrs. Marie Jamieson of 2220 Dogwood, who just returned from a vacation in Colorado Springs, Santa Fe and Taos, said:

"Every thing was so busy you couldn't stir the people with a stick. They didn't seem to be bothered with inflation."

With four-lane highways, traffic is no longer a problem, Mrs. Jamieson commented. "But the number of people in the tourist areas was unreal."

While making last minute purchases for a trip to the Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota, another resident said she is sure the prices will reflect inflation.

"But I guess I'll have to pay it," she said.

D.J. Pierce of 408 Kingsmill says he really doesn't think inflation is hampering vacation plans to a large extent.

Pierce, a retired barber, said he seldom takes a vacation, but he remembers those he took in the 1940s and 1950s with limited funds — "just a little above bare fare." "That would never do today," he added.

A local pipeline company official said he is sure

inflation is having its affect on leisure spending — including vacations. "There just must be less money to spend even if you're on vacation," he emphasized.

Officials from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation say out-of-state dollars are flowing into Texas at increasing rates.

Records show that visitation to Texas Tourist Bureaus so far this year is 33.6 per cent more than last year.

That total even exceeds the same period during 1973, which was a record-breaking year for Texas tourism.

"Thus 1975 could be the best year ever for the Texas Tourist industry," officials say.

"In a year when energy seems to be the topic, we're finding out of state visitors, as well as Texans, clamoring for more and more literature on Texas. They're also asking assistance in routing to insure getting the most for every mile," said Tom H. Taylor, director of Travel and Information for the State Department of Highways and Public Information.

Last year more than 19 million out-of-state visitors poured over 2 billion out-of-state dollars into Texas while traveling around the state.

"Have any folding money in your bilfold or purse," tourist officials inquire.

"If the prominent letter on the front (left of the portrait) is something besides a 'K' that money originated outside of Texas," they said.

## Station Men Predict Gas Prices Soaring Here

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Gasoline prices here are expected to soar as high as 70 and 80 cents per gallon by December, according to several services station owners in Pampa.

They blame politics and government interference in private enterprise. Their comments followed a Shell Oil Company announcement that a 3 cent per gallon increase which takes place today in Shell stations was caused by a recent tariff increase.

There are no Shell stations in Pampa. "I hardly think the tariffs will drive us out of business, but they may help get the prices so high we'll wish we were out," S.B. Haralson, Fina jobber said this morning. He expects to see gasoline 70 and 80 cents per gallon within the next six months.

He blames it on government interference and government control.

Most station operators say they are on an allocation based on 1972 sales.

He urged residents to start writing Congressmen and senators and "complaining to beathell."

He thinks politics has contrived a lot of the shortage.

Dillon Guy Ferguson of Ferguson Shamrock Station 421

S. Cuyler anticipates 65 cent per gallon gas by Labor Day.

"Instead of rationing by plan, they are going to ration by price," Ferguson said.

The price plan will work since people on a budget will eliminate pleasure trips, he thinks.

He said the government should have done something about controls six or seven years ago instead of waiting until now.

Glin-Woodruff of Dorothy's Deep Rock Service, 323 W. Brown, said he never knows what prices will be until the company "calls and tells me to set the pumps up."

Dan Carter of the Dan Carter Phillips Products Service Station, 1405 N. Hobart, said he never receives a forewarning on prices.

"I'm for deregulating government control," he said.

As to where the prices will

climb, it is anybody's guess, he added.

"The problem is variation in retail," he explained. "I've been in business 20 years and until recently there was only a two or three cent variation and now it is 10 and 12 cents."

Carter, too, opposes government regulations on private enterprise.

"But we are victims of our own circumstances," he concluded.

Milford Jones of the Coronado Conoco Service Station said he is sure that prices will go higher.

"But there is nothing we can do. I just wish they would remain with the 1972 allocations and not go up in price," he added.

He said his self service pumps are used frequently as the public becomes more and more price conscious.

C.P. Sutton of Sutton Five

Point Service, 841 S. Cuyler, said the price "better not go higher or every trucking line in the United States will close down."

Local gasoline prices range from 49.9 to 59.9 per gallon.

Shell also announced along with its price increase today that distillates were up one cent per gallon and jet fuel up 1.25 cents per gallon.

A Shell spokesman said the increases were due to the recent \$1 per barrel import tariff on crude oil. The spokesman said the increase was a result of the federal crude entitlements program which cost Shell \$74 million in fees paid to other refiners in the first six months of this year.

The gasoline increase today is the third this year. The price went up one cent June 6; one cent in April and two cents in March.



"We'll All Be Walking"

Gasoline prices will go to 70 to 80 cents per gallon by September, says Leslie M. Morgan of Leslie's Super Service, 424 S. Cuyler, who filled a vacationer's gas tank before take off Monday. "I'm telling you we'll all be walking," Morgan said in regard to inflation and soaring gas prices.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

FAILING IN CONGRESS

Democrats' slip showing

The big gains scored by Democrats in last fall's congressional elections raised the fear that a "veto-proof" Congress might endanger the traditional balance of power between the legislative and executive branches of the government. Six months of experience with the 94th Congress has dispelled that fear while at the same time raising a new one.

The Democrats repeatedly have failed to translate their two to one congressional majority into enough votes to override vetoes of legislation which veers too far from what President Ford regards as a responsible course on major economic and energy issues. This should give Mr. Ford some satisfaction. On the other hand, neither the President nor the American people can find much comfort in signs that the lack of discipline and cohesion within the majority party will make the 94th Congress action-proof — plaguing the nation with a "do-nothing" legislative body at a time when there is so much to be done.

It now appears that a \$1.35 billion housing bill is the next candidate for a veto. So many Democrats share Mr. Ford's lack of enthusiasm for it — because it goes overboard with costly subsidies — that the veto probably would be sustained. While this would be a victory for the cause of prudent budgeting, it raises the question of whether Congress can find the will and the way to pass a less spendthrift housing bill which might fill a national need and which Mr. Ford could sign.

The record is discouraging. Disagreeing with Mr. Ford's approach to the energy crisis, Congress has been unable to agree on an approach bearing its

own stamp. Faced with Mr. Ford's veto of a strip mining bill late last year, the new Congress ignored the President's objections and passed an almost identical one. The inevitable veto was sustained, leaving a vacuum in this area of energy policy. Veto confrontations can only be constructive if they lead to compromise on issues that need to be resolved.

Seasoned Democrats know this, but the big class of freshman liberal Democrats who rode into Congress last year apparently do not. They engineered the unseating of three strong committee chairmen through their power in the House Democratic Caucus, and are now fixing their sights on veteran Speaker Carl Albert. However, challenging another powerful senior figure would only aggravate the divisions in party ranks which are creating the crisis in the majority leadership. Mr. Albert apparently tried to get that point across in his conciliatory meeting with the freshmen on June 18.

The free for all developing in the Democrat presidential race may be a clue to the problem afflicting congressional Democrats. The party's ideological compass is swinging wildly. There is no lack of would-be leaders, either among presidential hopefuls or in the halls of Congress, but there is a dearth of followers. This kind of wringing out might help the Democrats find a new footing in national politics, but in the meantime it is confronting the nation with a Congress organized and dominated by a party so unsure of itself that it cannot meet its legislative responsibilities.

JERRY SENT ME!



READY ON THE RIGHT

Third Choice For President?

By WILLIAM RUSHER  
A little-noticed committee of conservative activists, formed in February, is quietly laying the groundwork for the biggest political news of 1976: a third choice for American voters in the presidential election, if necessary. When the media finally catch on to what is happening, a few months from now, please remember that you first heard about it here.

Most political talk, like most other talk, is hot air. Nothing is easier, for those discontented with the choice between Democrats and Republicans,

than to generate a headline or two with a splashy announcement that a committee has just been formed, or (better yet) a new party has just been created, to change all that. But professional politicians know, as amateurs rarely know, that serious political action in our country is strictly governed by law — or more precisely by thousands of laws, no two alike, in fifty different state jurisdictions. They know that, 99 times out of a hundred, the new committee will rattle around, issuing fiery proclamations and wearing out its substance in

internal feuds, until the legal deadline for filing the necessary petitions (or whatever) is hopelessly close or actually past. Even if the malcontents get on the ballot in ten or twenty states, they are substantially nowhere in a nation composed of fifty. So then the amateurs tuck their tails between their legs and disappear, and the two major parties are free to resume their ancient struggle over which will run America for four more years.

But the Committee on Conservative Alternatives (COCA), elected at the conservative political action conference in Washington's Mayflower Hotel in mid-February, isn't composed of amateurs. It includes a U.S. senator, a governor, four congressmen, two specialists in political finance, and a whole host of part-time and full-time political activists with records of substantial political influence in the present major parties.

The committee's instructions are to "assess the current political situation and to develop future opportunities." Realizing that the opportunities would be limited indeed unless the legal requirements for political action were known and thus capable of being met in time, Senator Jesse Helms (R., N.C.), COCA's chairman, appointed at its organization meeting on March 7th a subcommittee to amass the necessary information on the election laws.

At COCA's second meeting, on June 10th, the subcommittee presented its report — and staggered (as well as delighted) a number of those present with the quality, detail, and precision of the information it had gathered. In fifteen black loose-leaf folders, COCA now possesses what is very probably the best comprehensive overview of American election requirements in existence. What is the precise percentage of voters in State X's last gubernatorial election who must sign petitions to put an independent slate of electors on the ballot there in 1976? (And just how many voters were there in that election, and when and with whom must the petitions be filed?) If a whole new party is to be formed in State Y, how does it get on the ballot? (And how does it pick its own candidates for elector — in a convention, or a primary, or what? And so on, through the varying laws of fifty states.)

Now Senator Helms has named a new subcommittee, to go the next mile: (1) to recommend the best course of action in each state (based on a study of the information assembled) to put a third slate on the ballot in that state in the 1976 presidential election, if such a policy is decided on; and (2) to locate and recommend the individuals, state by state, who will be asked to take the needed steps, if it comes to that.

COCA is in no hurry to throw any final switches: In both the Republican and Democratic parties there are conservatives readying serious candidacies for their party's presidential nomination: it is only prudent to wait and see how they do.

But if neither party is willing, in 1976, to reflect the political views of that majority of Americans who call themselves conservative, then COCA will be in a position to offer voters a third and more appetizing choice in every one of the fifty sovereign states.

(Copyright 1975)

BATTIN' AROUND

People Frustrated With Government

By C.R. BATTEN

At no time in the history of the United States has the average citizen had more distaste, distrust and antipathy for his government than he has today.

Everywhere, we see the new antagonism. The magazine editor erupts in frustration at the maze of regulations that are imposed on him and the segment of society that his magazine covers, and concludes that "government is my worst enemy."

The frustrated citizen at the state rule-writing committee, exasperated by the demands of a bureaucrat, asks "Are you here to tell the people what to do, or are you a servant of the people?"

Increasing numbers of citizens who have found themselves entangled in the spider's web of confusing laws and regulations protest to those they have been told for generations will solve all their problems — the oracles beneath the golden domes of state and national capitols — only to find that the oracles are unable to fulfill their glorious promises.

It is appropriate now, when we are celebrating the events that led to the Declaration of Independence, to look for the reasons that government has failed to live up to the expectations of the people.

For generations, in our schools and in the public pronouncements of politicians, we have been told that the founding fathers solved the problem of encroachment of government on the rights and property of its citizens by writing a Constitution that set up a republican form of government. Every citizen can vote, we are told, so if government becomes an instrument of oppression, we can always change it.

But we are not reminded that many leaders of the time opposed the adoption of the Constitution. Some states refused to accept it unless it was amended by the inclusion of a bill of rights.

Richard Henry Lee, who on June 7, 1776 had introduced a resolution of independence before the 2nd Continental Congress, argued in 1787 that the proposed Constitution "opens to my mind a new scene: instead of seeing powers cautiously lodged in the hands of numerous legislators, and many magistrates, we see all important powers collecting in one centre, where a few men will possess them almost at discretion."

Lee argued that the proposed constitution was a coup d'etat, that it was beyond the powers of the Constitutional Convention to write it, and that it was being pushed by people who were using fear of violence in order to hurry its acceptance. It is true that the Convention was convened "for the sole and

express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation..." and not to write an entirely new Constitution.

Even after the Bill of Rights was adopted, many astute observers saw the Constitution as an instrument of power.

In 1835, after an extensive visit to the United States, Alexis de Tocqueville wrote, "The United States form not only a republic, but a confederation; nevertheless the authority of the nation is more central than it was in several of the monarchies of Europe when the American Constitution was formed."

Citing the court system and the imposition of taxation, Tocqueville wrote, "In these two essential points...the Union exercises more central authority than the French monarchy possessed, although the Union is only an assemblage of confederate republics."

In his introduction to the Arlington House edition of Tocqueville's Democracy in America, Erick von Kuehnelt-Leddihn wrote, "All nations have their 'sustaining myths' and it can almost be stated as a general rule that whatever traits are treated as characteristic of a nation by its own members — do not exist. If they were perfectly natural and general, there would be no need to emphasize them."

It appears that a great many myths have been built up about our Constitution and the foundations of our government. In spite of what we have learned to believe through the continued repetition of those myths, the Constitution was not a document to limit the power of government over the individual, but a document that concentrated that power in the hands of only a few.

During the coming celebration of our 200th anniversary, instead of glorifying the War of Independence, let's seek to understand the revolution of ideas that led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence 199 years ago.

Potomac Fever

Stanley Hathaway was sworn in as Interior Secretary. He's part of Ford's on-the-job-training program.

After the strip-mining veto, most voters plan to strip their congressmen of their jobs.

Ford's now wearing his WIN button upside down. It means "Now I'm Mayaguez."

The government should consider making up the CIA deficit by selling film rights to the "Chaos Connection."



Unwed Mother Tells New Suitor She's 'Divorced'

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I had a child out of wedlock. I never married the baby's father, but we lived together as husband and wife up until six months ago. When we decided to split up, there was no big scene and no hard feelings. He quietly moved out.

I told the people at work that my "husband" and I were splitting up. Naturally, they assumed we were getting divorced.

An attractive bachelor (one of the bosses) asked me for a date. I accepted, and we hit it off wonderfully well. One date led to another, and now we are together almost every evening and weekends.

I know he is serious about me. He asked me if I had filed for divorce yet, and I avoided giving him a straight answer. Here is where I need your help.

If I confess that I had a child out of wedlock and never married the baby's father, yet lived with him for over two years, I wonder what this other guy will think of me.

I don't want to make up any lies, but if I tell him the truth, he might think I'm a tramp. How much should I tell him?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell him everything. Your past doesn't necessarily make you a "tramp." Many learn and mature from past mistakes, and the fact that you don't want to lie now shows that you have both learned and matured. Level with him, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most of the better apartment-house owners will accept a couple with dogs or cats but won't rent to a couple with a child? The most damage our 4-year-old son could do is to crayon up the walls, whereas a dog or cat could completely ruin the place.

We are sick to death of being turned away as though we were undesirables because we have a child. I am also insulted that my son is classed lower than a dumb animal. We would be willing to put up a deposit to cover any damages our little 30-pounder might do.

Print this, please. I am sure other parents of young children share my problem.

MRS. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: I sympathize, dear. But it's not only property damage that concerns apartment owners. Children sometimes make more noise than some adults can tolerate.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress with a pet peeve: women who come in with escorts and refuse to speak to me. When I ask for their order, they ignore me, turn to their escorts and tell THEM what they want. Then the man gives the order to me. This is ridiculous.

Do women think they are too good to talk to a waitress, or what? This happens all the time, and it burns me up. Maybe if you print this, it will have some effect on women who are guilty of this humiliating practice. Thanks a lot.

BURNED

DEAR BURNED: Sorry, but according to the etiquette book, the gentleman should order for both the lady and himself. This is practiced in the more elegant and formal restaurants. But in the interest of common sense and expedience, I think it's time that moth-eaten rule was dropped.

Faint signal welcome

The freeze on spending for consulting contracts ordered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare doesn't involve a great amount of money — by federal standards — nor does it promise to be of long duration.

But the action is encouraging, because — in the words of Deputy Controller Charles Miller — HEW "blew the whistle on its own spending."

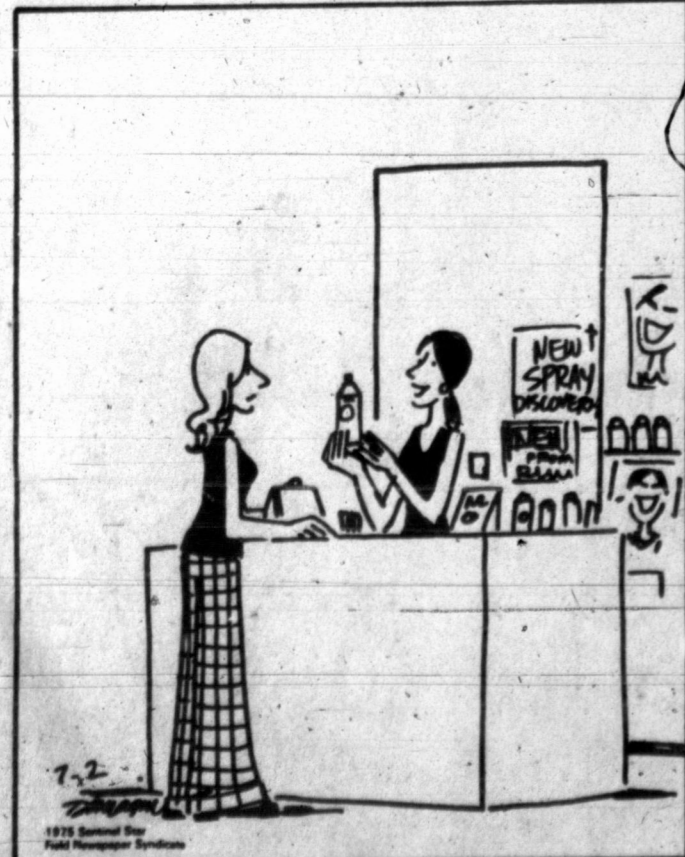
Miller said the department has neared the legal limit set by Congress for expenditures on pri-

ivate surveys, advice and information for the fiscal year ending June 30. An estimated \$42 million of the \$60 million authorized already has been spent.

The brake applied by HEW is significant simply because voluntary restraint is a rarity in Washington.

Perhaps we're overly optimistic, but we like to think that the efforts by Congress to adhere to recently adopted budget controls may have a constructive influence on the agencies supported by congressional appropriations.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



The Pampa Daily News

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"AND THIS PRODUCT OFFERS THE MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST WETNESS WITH MINIMUM DAMAGE TO THE ATMOSPHERE!"

Not All Kid's Stuff

# Woes of Newspaper Boy

PAUL SIMS  
Pampa News Staff

I first entertain the idea of taking up a paper route about a month ago when I became entirely fed up with the pains (actual hunger pangs) of inflation.

The thought of extra income has always been foremost in my mind, so when News circulation manager Bob Cates offered me Route 180, well, it was just too enticing an offer to pass up.

"Just think," I thought. "Here's an opportunity to make spending cash and it isn't even real work. After all, throwing papers is kid's work."

Route 180 is the longest in Pampa. But it figured to be a cinch in my comfortable, air conditioned, music-equipped Torino. The thought of cruising down the street, sipping a cold drink, grooving on the radio and, every now and then, rolling down the window to flick a newspaper—all the while reeling in the profits—put me on top of the proverbial world.

Even the thought of rolling 200 papers didn't phase me. I figured I could do it in around 30 minutes which is one-half of my daily lunch break.

That was a miscalculation. It was also a bad omen.

It took an hour and a half to roll the papers. By the time I was through, my fingers bled from stretching the rubber bands, my stomach was angry from missing its daily lunch break and my eyes were sore from seeing too much newsprint. Now it was time to throw. I quickly learned how wrong I was about the easiness of this job.

The window must stay rolled down since there are so many houses. That eliminates air-conditioning. Since I have so many customers, 216 to be exact, there is no time to enjoy the radio and since there are 216 papers in the front seat—and on my lap—there is no place I can carry a cold drink.

Throwing. I thought it would be simple. However, most customers want the paper close to the house and often the best I can muster is the street gutter, and that is with a deep breath and a mighty heave.

Those are the customers who shout when you come collecting.

Ah, collecting! The joy of every paperboy. It takes an hour to throw Route 180 and by the time I have finished I'm ready for a cool shower, a hearty meal and an ice pack for my arm. It takes 10 hours to collect Route 180 and by the time I have finished I'm ready for a week's vacation in the mountains on crutches.

Collecting is done mainly on foot and, with Route 180, that means 10 miles of walking. And that means by the time I get over my sore leg muscles every month, it's collection time again.

I have learned something while collecting. I have learned how the British tax collectors must have felt when they demanded the colonists hard-earned cash.

Take this particular conversation I had with a particular customer on the particular route:

"Sir, I'm here to collect for the newspaper. I see you owe for the past three months; is that correct?"

"Just a minute there, son! Wife, go get the cancelled check so we can show this paperboy we're all paid up. (Wife returns, waving check under my nose. Sure enough, they've paid but they still owe for June and July.)

"Sir you still owe for June and July. That'll be five dollars."

"Now just a (expletive deleted) minute there, son! You're trying to tell me I owe you five (expletive deleted) dollars when you've been throwing my (expletive deleted) paper in the (expletive deleted) gutter. What's your name, son?"

"Paul Sims."

"What the (expletive deleted) exactly is your position with the newspaper?"

"I'm the sports editor."

"Well then (expletive deleted). You're just the man I want to see. Why the (expletive deleted) don't you like the Boston Red Sox fan? I'm a Boston Red Sox fan, always have been and always will be and you never put the Boston Red Sox in the paper."

End of conversation. I left. Maybe I'll go back someday and collect my \$5.

Another gentleman could only mutter two words. And he muttered them over and over. "Poor service. (pause) Poor service. (pause) Poor service."

Once he added another word as he wrote out the check: "(expletive deleted) poor service."

As I collected, I encountered the mailman's old nemesis—the canine.

One particular animal was especially hateful. As I opened the gate, an old, three-legged Dachshund jumped out of the bushes near the porch and threw himself toward my leg. I reacted just in time, backing up quickly and then running toward the porch.

After all, how could a fat, three-legged Dachshund climb porch steps. Surely, I was safe. The dog proved me wrong, ascending slowly up the steps as I knocked on the door. I waited for just a second and, when there was no answer, jumped down the steps just as the dog reached the porch I hurried out the gate.

I also learned that an obnoxious 10-year-old kid can be as aggravating as a vicious Dachshund.

"Hey, Mom! Paperboy's here." He waits for Mom; all the while staring up at me.

"Hey paperboy," the brat snarled, sounding like my three-legged friend.

"Who taught you how to throw. You better keep the paper outta the gutter."

Mom was a little nicer. A little.

## Ford's Pool Finished

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$61,000 swimming pool financed by private donations has been completed on the White House south lawn.

The pool, ready for President Ford's use today, was filled during the weekend and the clean-up and landscaping was finished Monday.

The pool, one-third the size of an Olympic pool, is located about 60 feet south of the West Wing of the White House. The President will be able to reach it by going through the basement and a tunnel with steps leading to within a few feet of the water's edge.

It is 54.8 feet long and 22 feet wide, ranging in depth from three to nine feet with a 10-foot diving board at the south end close to a Secret Service guard house at the southwest gate.

The spot was formerly occupied by dog kennels.

# Cates To Address Club

State Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock will address the Top O' Texas Democratic Club at its regular monthly meeting Monday, July 7, in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

J.L. Holmes, club president, said Cates will speak on "Citizen Involvement in Government."

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be open to the general public, Holmes stated, and Representative Cates will discuss legislation approved at the recently concluded session of the Texas Legislature.

Cates also will be the target for persons attending the meeting who wish to ask questions about legislative action.

"An American characteristic is a respect for fair play," Holmes said, "and you are urged to give your elected

representatives a fair chance. Come to this July 7 meeting and enter into a dialogue with Rep. Cates."

The Top O' Texas Democratic Club currently is conducting a campaign to promote the "Three I's" of good government — Information, Interest and

Involvement, according to Holmes.

"It is our hope that people of the area will attend Monday night's meeting and get into an effective movement for citizen participation in government," Holmes said.

He pointed out that the meetings conducted by the club

are not just for Democrats.

"We want people of both parties to become involved," he said. "Bringing elected officials to speak to us presents an opportunity to tell them of our problems and encourage them in efforts for better government."

## Sale Draws Gold Bugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gold bugs came out of the woodwork at the Treasury Department's second auction of government gold in 1975.

For 11 hours Monday, officials of the General Services Administration pored over about 750 bids from businessmen, bankers and private investors offering to buy part of the half-million ounces of U.S.

bullion up for sale. Winners and losers were being announced today in the marathon sale of gold worth roughly \$83 million at the world market price of about \$166 an ounce.

It was the second U.S. gold sale since Dec. 31, when the administration made it legal once again for American citizens to own the metal.

One foreign bank, Credit Suisse of Zurich, offered to buy the entire half million ounces. But hundreds of small investors also responded to the latest offering—many submitting bids for the minimum amount, one 250-ounce bar.

Two hundred fifty ounces is worth about \$41,500 on the open market.

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GRAPPLER II TUBELESS WHITWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$41	26.65	1.89
E78-14	\$50	32.50	2.44
F78-14	\$53	34.45	2.58
G78-14	\$57	37.05	2.74
H78-14	\$60	39.00	2.94
A78-15	\$44	28.60	1.97
G78-15	\$59	38.35	2.81
H78-15	\$62	40.30	3.02
J78-15	\$65	42.25	3.13
L78-15	\$68	44.20	3.30

\*With trade-in.



### \$20-\$30 off pairs.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$34	\$48	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$54	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$58	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$61	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$65	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$68	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$67	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$70	2.92

\*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each. L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.

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## WARD'S 3-HP MINI BIKE

Heavy-duty clutch, kick stand, Pull starter. Red.

REG. \$199.95

Other Models on Sale

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Sets of 6, 8, 49¢

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Where the traction is. **WARD**

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# SALE

### LADIES SUMMER SANDALS



\$6 Values to 9.99

Enjoy the Summer and your vacation — take along an extra pair of sandals to insure yourself of extra comfort.

### LADIES SUMMER SHOES



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Our Entire Stock of Accent, and Fantasies of Fashion's Shoes are reduced to just one low price. \$7

### "FAMOUS TEXSHEEN" 65% Dacron 35% Cotton SLEEPWEAR

- Gowns Values to \$5
- Robes to \$10
- Baby Dolls \$5

### HAGGAR® SOLID COMFORT Knit Pants

Haggar slacks in basic comfort and basic colors. Made of 100% polyester for easy care and solid comfort. Sizes 30 to 42. Machine washable and dryable.

\$12

Stock Up Now and Save on this Extra Special Buy — Values to \$25.00.

## Golden Vee®



### SHORT SLEEVE DRESS or SPORT SHIRTS

\$7

When You Buy Golden Vee Shirts You Know You Buy Quality and Comfort. Now at this Low Price You'll Want Several Values to \$12.00

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- 118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN PAMPA
  - CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER



# India Newspaper Ignores Censorship Regulations

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Newspapers in Madras, India's fourth largest city, are ignoring press censorship and one printed a cartoon depicting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as Adolf Hitler, travelers reaching New Delhi said today.

The travelers also produced copies of what they said was a resolution passed Sunday by the state's ruling opposition party labeling Mrs. Gandhi's national state of emergency decree as "the advent of dictatorship."

Telephone connections with Madras, capital of the southern

most state of Tamil Nadu, were cut today and passage of the resolution could not be confirmed. The telephone company said there was a "technical fault" in the lines.

The Tamil Nadu Legislature since 1967 has been ruled by the right-wing People's Progressive Party. The travelers produced copies of a document claiming to be a resolution passed by the party and entitled: "Revoke the Emergency, Release the Leader, Restore the Freedom of the Press."

The document said Mrs.

Gandhi "has inaugurated the advent of dictatorship" in the emergency she decreed last Thursday, which was accompanied by the arrest of opposition party leaders and followers across the country.

Opposition party sources and the government have conflicting views on the number of persons jailed. The government's last estimate was nearly 900, but opposition sources said 3,500 persons were jailed on Thursday alone.

India's most prominent opposition leader, fasting since he was jailed last week in the crackdown against government critics, has reportedly suffered a serious heart attack in his prison cell.

Supporters of Jayaprakash Narayan said Monday the 72-year-old critic of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was taken to the All-India Medical Institute after the heart attack.

A spokesman at the hospital confirmed that Narayan had been admitted but refused to disclose the reason or discuss his condition.

# PAMPA Sets Meeting Tonight in Church

The Pampa Area Man Power Association (Pampa) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church and interested persons may attend, according to Bert Arney, chairman.

The association is dedicated to the support of the Pampa Area Drug Abuse Commission (PADAC), said Don J. Losher, a member of the commission.

PADAC was organized through the efforts of the Pampa Drug Task Force and its recommendations, Losher said, "following an in depth survey of drug abuse problems in Pampa."

Losher said that PADAC "has authority from three governing bodies — the Pampa City Commission, the Gray County Commissioners Court, and the

Pampa Independent School District."

Other commission members include W.L. Arrington, Dr. W.P. Beck, Rev. C. Phillip Craig, Helen Hall, Don W. Hinton, Jean Martindale, Ruthiea Morgan, Neil Quattlebaum, A.C. Thompson and H. Raeburn Thompson.

"PADAC has accepted responsibilities in areas of future drug studies as requested by any of all the governing bodies," Losher said, "serving as an advisory group on drug-related applications for state or federal grants that are directed to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission."

PAMPA was formed March 4, "to serve as man power or working force to assist PADAC," Arney said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A National Airlines pilot, fearing severe wind currents that already had brought down an Eastern Airlines jetliner, refused last Tuesday to search for the crashed plane, according to taped conversations with the control tower.

The Eastern Boeing 727 traveling from New Orleans to New York crashed on an approach to Kennedy Airport, killing 112 persons and injuring 12 others — the worst single aircraft disaster in U.S. history.

The plane hit just short of runway 22L during an afternoon thunderstorm. Moments earlier, another Eastern plane reported severe wind currents on the runway and received permission to divert to Newark Airport.

According to tapes released Monday by the Federal Aviation Agency, the pilot of National Airlines Flight 1004, which was following the ill-fated Eastern Flight 66, was asked by the tower to "go around and maintain 1,000 (feet).

"As you overfly the approach end, see if there's an aircraft on fire in the, ah, grassy area."

do not see the aircraft. We're not going to get into it."

Prior to the crash, John Kleven, pilot of Flight 66, confirmed to the tower he had heard the pilot of the other EAL plane — Flight 902 — warn of a "pretty good (wind) shear" — shifting currents at various

altitudes.

Flight 902, a Lockheed T-1 Star jetliner, reported at 4:00 p.m.: "We had, ah, pretty good shear pulling us to the right and, ah, down, and visibility was nil — nil out over the marker — at about 200 feet it was, eh nothing."

# Firemen Answer Packerland Call

City firemen answered the third fire call in three months Monday afternoon to the Packerland Packing Co. plant on East Frederic.

Fire Marshal L.V. Bruce said the blaze started from a welding unit and caused approximately \$75 damage to the roof.

He said three pieces of equipment and seven firemen answered the call at 3:40 p.m. and after chopping a hole in the roof had the fire quickly under control without the necessity of laying a hose line.

The Packerland plant was the scene of a major fire last April 15 that claimed the life of a company employe and caused heavy damage.

A second fire that caused minor damage happened several weeks later.

Plant officials were unavailable for comment this morning.

Bruce said equipment sent to the packing plant Monday afternoon was at the scene less than 40 minutes.

# FBI with Sioux Denies Strongarm Tactics

OGALA, S.D. (UPI) — The FBI denies its men are using heavyhanded tactics in the search of the Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux Reservation for the killers of two of its agents.

Indians have charged agents had entered their homes without warrants, and had otherwise acted in heavyhanded fashion.

FBI spokesman Tom Coll denied it Monday.

"There may be people out there armed but we're not getting heavyhanded," he told a press briefing.

Agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both 28, were shot down Thursday when they tried to serve a warrant at a house in Oglala. Authorities said the slayings were execution style

and that some Indians at the house were entrenched in bunkers.

One Indian was killed in a subsequent shootout.

About 200 heavily armed agents were searching the 3,000-acre reservation for the 16 persons the FBI believed were

involved in the killings.

One man, Herman Thunder Hawk, was arrested during the weekend and has been questioned.

# On The Record

Highland General Hospital SUNDAY Admissions  
Mrs. Katie C. Sullivan, Pampa N. Center.  
Harley G. Smith, 928 Fisher.  
Mrs. Johnnie P. McFarlin, Leisure Lodge.  
William C. Koen, 1708 N. Hobart.  
Miss Gloria A. Jones, Berger.  
Mrs. Beatrice Guerry, 424 Hughes.  
Mrs. Virginia Etheredge, 2413 Navajo.  
Mrs. Lela Ray, 1000 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Lorene Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Estella Caplinger, 1136 Wilcox.  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Carolyn Caviness, 317 Rider.  
Baby Girl Caviness, 317 Rider.  
Arnold C. Davis, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Faye Baldwin, Pampa.

Sean Wright, Canadian.  
Mrs. Vicki Wright, Canadian.  
Mrs. Mattie Fox, 1033 S. Farley.  
Mrs. Sharon K. Williams, 1012 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Katie Glasscock, Shamrock.  
Mrs. Irma Kirk, Wheeler.  
Tracy Roark, Wheeler.  
Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions  
Mrs. Kay Newman, 2313 Rosewood.  
Mrs. Lois Morgan, Mangum, Okla.  
Mrs. Wilma Campbell, Pampa.  
Mrs. Louise Allison, Clarendon.  
Mrs. Connie McFall, 1127 Clark.  
Fredie Conner, Pampa Nursing Center.  
Mrs. Jerry Biggers, 934 S. Wells.

# 32 Have Entered Local Pageant

Thirty-two contestants had entered the Top of Texas Beauty Pageant as the deadline for entrants neared today.

Chamber of Commerce officials said entries would be accepted until 5 p.m. today with a limit of 35.

The pageant is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 8, in the A.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

# Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	48.27	48.00	48.50	47.50	48.25
April	47.95	47.75	48.00	47.50	47.95
June	47.70	47.50	47.75	47.25	47.70
Aug.	47.45	47.25	47.50	47.00	47.45
Oct.	47.20	47.00	47.25	46.75	47.20
Dec.	46.95	46.75	47.00	46.50	46.95

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

Wheat	Price
White	\$4.11 cwt.
Yellow	\$4.11 cwt.
Red	\$4.11 cwt.
Soft	\$3.90 Bu.

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	19 1/2	19
Ky. Coal Life	14 1/2	14
Southland Finance	19 1/2	19
So. West Life	27 1/2	27
W. Life	28 1/2	28
Skelly	41 1/2	41
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2	11
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2	28
Texasco	28 1/2	28

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### Shoes for the family. All fine quality from regular stock.

Women, men, children, come see your favorite dressy and casual styles right here. Not every style in all colors, sizes. Hurry.

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**MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES**

- WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' TENNIS SHOES**  
COTTON CANVAS Rubber Compound Sole  
2 Pr **3.00**  
were 2.69 ea
- BOYS SANDALS**  
Leather Uppers Fire Tread Sole  
Sizes 2-6  
**3.99**  
Were 7.99
- BOYS AND MEN'S SKIPS**  
CANVAS Uppers Cushioned Insole  
**3.27**  
Were 6.50
- SAVE 1/3 ON MEN'S STYLES FOR DRESS AND CASUAL WEAR**
- MEN'S DRESS SHOES**  
Leather Slip-On Black and White  
**12.97**  
Were 17.00

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**TWO GUYS, A CHICK AND A HOT '57 CHEVY!**

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**PETER FONDA WARREN OATES**

**RACE WITH THE DEVIL**

Here's a SUPER BUY!

**TYLENOL TABLETS 100s** 94¢

**SOLARCANE** Aerosol Spray 4 oz. \$1.39

**ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS** 60 + 15 Free w/iron \$1.64

**KOTEX LIGHTDAYS** 30's Mfg. \$1.03

**DOANS PILLS** 30's Mfg. List \$2.35 \$1.39

**KODACOLOR II FILM** C110-12 exposure Mfg. List \$1.60 \$1.13

**KOTEX NAPRONS** 12's Choice of 3 kinds Maxi, Regular or Super Mfg. List \$1.10 each 72¢

**8-12" INSECT REPELLANT** 7 oz. Aerosol Mfg. List \$1.69 95¢

**ALKA SELTZER** Gold without Aspartame 20's Mfg. List 77¢ 48¢

**GILLETTE TRAC II** Cartridge 5's Mfg. List \$1.39 84¢

**PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY** 13 oz. Aerosol 4-oz. Child Mfg. List \$2.39 each \$1.39

**THE DRY LOOK** Mens 7 oz. Hair Spray Regular, Mfg. List \$1.69 93¢

**MENGEN SKIN BRACER** 4 oz. Mfg. List \$1.39 79¢

**FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 100 + 30 FREE** Regular, Mfg. List \$3.69 \$2.28

**OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT** Reg. or Lime Mfg. List \$1.49 each 84¢

**PEPTO-BISMOL** 12 oz. Liquid Mfg. List \$1.98 \$1.23

**WASH'N DRI TOWELETTES** 22's Mfg. List \$1.04 59¢

THESE ARE SUGGESTED A.D. PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

**HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!**

**MOR-FLO**

- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

**Builders Plumbing Supply Co.**  
535 S. Cuyler

**Malone Pharmacy**  
Coronado Center 665-2316

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES

# Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER  
Thursday afternoon, June 26, was the scene of a very lovely party given Pampa's Seniors by the Altrusa Club at Lovett Memorial Library.

Fifty-eight seniors participated in games and fellowship and all reported a wonderful time.

Altrusans present were Mrs. Louise Sewell, Lora Dunn, Olive Hills and Lillian Snow.

The Friendship Class of First United Methodist Church served sandwiches, coffee and cake. Hostesses were Mmes. Anne Henry, Ruth Wright, Thyra Hardy, Mary Weaver, Gertrude Barber and Amy New.

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Jay Evans and Ross Nugent.

Welcomed guests were Mmes. Wanda Talley and Elaine Cooper and Miss Jay Flanagan. Miss Flanagan was once a real worker with Seniors but ill health has prohibited her being with us the past few months. We were so happy to see her again. Hope she continues to improve.

Mrs. Ruth Sewell is reported to be home recuperating from a broken hip. If we know Ruth,

She'll out walk that walker true to the old adage, "you can't keep a good man down."

Mrs. Genia Noland's house guests last week were her sister, Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot and great-niece, Jeri Lightfoot of Amarillo.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton spent several days in the home of her son and family, the Jerry Fultons in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lawrence had as their house guest, her son, Frank Yates of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Mattie Dixon and her grandson's family went to Palo Duro Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McCann have five beautiful daughters, ages ranging from 11 years to three weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Armstrong enjoyed a scenic trip to Lake Texhoma and the Ozarks and are reported glad to be back home.

Mrs. Mattie Dixon was called Friday because of a death in California. She departed immediately for there.

Next Thursday, will be birthday for all celebrating July birthdays.

# Helen Recalls Dorsey Days

By NANCY ANDERSON  
Copley News Service



HELEN O'CONNELL

HOLLYWOOD — Helen O'Connell, the deeply dimpled darling who as Bob Eberly's teen-aged singing partner with the Jimmy Dorsey band introduced "Green Eyes" to the listening public, still sings and better than ever.

However, her next starring appearance won't be as a warbler but as hostess for the July 19 CBS telecast of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, a responsibility she's handled for the last three years.

She's also been hostess for the last three years for the televised Miss U.S.A. contest, held most recently in May.

"If you do one, you do them both," Miss O'Connell said the other day over lunch in a little French restaurant in Beverly Hills.

"I have no idea how I happened to get the job, except that I was a name on a list, and somebody chose me."

Since she's facing her fourth outing as hostess of an international beauty pageant, one would imagine Helen might be running out of chatter suitable for the occasion.

However, she's not worried about dead air time.

"I can always talk about the regions the girls represent," she pointed out, "and I'm given their vital statistics to work from."

"And then there's always something to tell the viewers about the area we're broadcasting from. This year I think we'll be in El Salvador."

"Last year we were in Manila which is a fascinating part of the world. The year before that, we were in Athens, Greece, and the year before that, we were in San Juan, Puerto Rico."

"The much-traveled Miss O'Connell's point of departure for the jaunts which have gilded her life was her home town, Lima, Ohio.

In her teens, Helen joined Jimmy Dorsey's band as a vocalist to win international fame by launching such great hits of the '40s as "Amapola," "Tangerine," "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry," and, of course, "Green Eyes," which has been and is her most requested number.

She married and retired for seven years but returned to singing at the urging of Frank De Vol who persuaded her to perform with his band at the Hollywood Palladium.

With her career once more in gear, she toured with Vic Damone and with Martin and Lewis, cohosted the "Today" Show with Dave Garroway, was hostess of NBC's "Here's Hollywood" and worked in clubs and on stage.

Helen was singing at a club in Greenwich Village when Dorsey discovered her.

"His secretary and a writer for one of the music magazines had heard me broadcast," she remembered, "and they suggested he go down and see me and find out what I looked like, because in those days, of course, there was no television."

"So he came down, and the next night he sent his manager to hire me."

"Jimmy was my favorite bandleader, so I was terribly excited when I found out he was in the club; though I had no idea he was there to audition me."

"Fortunately, I was too

young to be nervous. That came later when I got old enough to realize what I was doing. Then I did get nervous!"

Asked whether her family was upset that she, so young, went touring with a band, Miss O'Connell laughed, "Not at all, because I was supporting my family. They would have been upset if I hadn't been touring. I supported my mother, my younger sister and my younger brother."

# The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News  
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Tuesday, July 1, 1975

## Texas Home Economist Win National Award

COLLEGE STATION — Six home economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, received the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Superior Service Award recently — one of the highest awards USDA grants.

They are Mrs. Lillian C. Chenoweth, Mrs. Doris M. Myers and Mrs. Janice G.

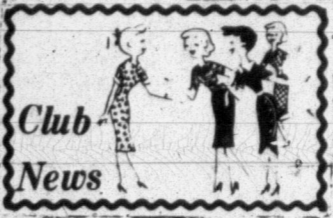
Carberry, all of Bryan College Station, Tex.

Also, Lynn Bourland and Pat Bradshaw Seaman of Bryan College Station, and Mrs. Jane C. Berry of Houston.

Termed a "Unit Superior Service Award," the recognition was the only one of its kind given this year by USDA to Cooperative Extension Service professionals from throughout the nation. It and 10 individual superior service awards were announced during ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

The six Texas Extension home economists all serve as family resource management specialists, except for Mrs. Seaman and Mrs. Berry, housing and home furnishings specialists.

an estimated savings of \$100,000 in using the home care and maintenance information," Hutchison added.



Hank Jordan and Chris Skaggs demonstrated the value of wine identification by ratches in the ears to designate the litter and place in the litter and Jim Hollingsworth gave a demonstration of making leather moccasins with instructions and patterns at the recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

Billye Brookshire hosted the affair.

Janice Carter presented the program for two visitors, Renette Miller, assistant extension agent, and Mrs. Jim Hollingsworth, president of the Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club, and 11 members present, Alma James, Edna Daughette, Janice Carter, Billie Brookshire, Donna Lee Brown, Mina Benham, Estelle Purvis, Dora Douglas, Lottie Reynolds, Maggie Smith and Corrine Wheeler.

The next meeting will be July 18 in the Courthouse Annex.

The award was given for "innovative development and implementation of a home care and maintenance program that reached the Texas public through utilization of creative mass media methods and other educational techniques," according to USDA.

"This team of home economists cooperatively planned, developed and implemented a statewide project to teach families money-saving, comprehensive home care and maintenance skills," Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension director, noted.

A series of 30-minute television programs entitled "You Can Do It!" introduced the project to 282,000 Texans.

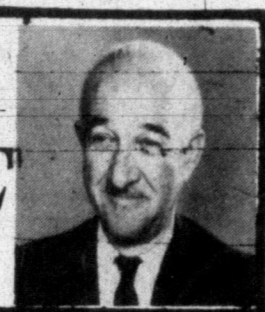
Also some 32,000 homemakers were involved in followup activities, such as workshops, "fix-it" institutes and "how-to" publications.

These homemakers reported

TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooksher of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement of her sister, Judy Carroll Mantlo, to SSG James E. Burk, son of Mrs. Earl T. Burk and the late Mr. Burk of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Clarence E. Mantlo and the late Mrs. Mantlo of Springfield, Tenn. The couple will wed July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Hebardville Baptist Church in Waycross. Her fiancé is recently returned from duty in Vilseck, Germany where he and Miss Mantlo met. SSG Burk is presently on duty with the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash. where the couple will make their home. Friends are cordially invited to the affair and reception following in the church social hall.

# KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



A recurring type of play in bridge is the "obligatory finesse." In the strict sense of the word, "finesse," this play is actually not a finesse. But in the sense that the play is an attempt to gain a trick by wishful thinking — mentally putting a specific adversely held key card where you would like it to be, and playing as though your creation were a reality — it does bear a kinship to the straight-forward finesse.

In today's deal the obligatory finesse is featured. The hand came up in a rubber bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 9 5  
♥ K J 9 7  
♦ K Q 5 4  
♣ Q 7 6

**WEST EAST**  
♦ Q J 10 8 3 ♥ 6 4 2  
♠ A 5 3 ♥ Q 10 6  
♦ J 10 6 ♥ 9 8 3 2  
♠ A 4 ♥ J 10 9

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 7  
♥ 8 4 2  
♠ A 7  
♣ K 8 5 3 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ 1♠ 2♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

South's three-club rebid on his mangy club suit was a lesser-of-evils call; he had to bid, and he didn't want to rebid two notrump with the heart suit

unguarded.

After West had opened the spade queen, declarer concluded that his best chance of bringing home nine tricks was to attack and establish the club suit. So, upon capturing the opening lead with the spade king, he led his deuce of clubs and put up the board's queen when West followed suit with the club four.

When the queen won the trick, the six of clubs was returned. East playing his ten — spot. South, on this trick, followed suit with the three. As is evident, West was compelled to win the trick with the ace. The king of clubs later felled East's jack, and that was that. Declarer now had nine tricks: two spades, three diamonds, and four clubs.

When declarer led the club six off dummy (at trick three) and followed suit with a low club out of his own hand when East played the ten, he was employing the "obligatory finesse." It was his hope that West, the known possessor of the club ace (dummy's queen had won the initial club lead), had started with the doubleton A-x of clubs. If such were the case, then West would be compelled to win the second club lead with the ace, this resulting in the establishment of South's club suit.

As was stated, South's play was based on wishful thinking. If West had started with, for example, the A-J-4, then South would be unable to avoid the loss of two club tricks no matter how he played the suit — even if the opponents had shown him their cards.

# Mrs. Williams TOPS Queen

Skellytown TX Tops Club met recently in the library for a regular meeting with Mrs. Jane Russell, leader, presiding. Roll call was given by Odell Hassler with weight loss or weight gained.

Dorothy Williams was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 3 1/2 lbs. the members lost a total of 10 1/2 lbs.

A new contest began and will last four weeks. If any member gains, they have to bring a half of a book of trading stamps.

Those attending were: Mmes. Cecile Grange, Odell Hassler, Juanita McCarthy, Fannie Coleman, Sadie Lane, Dorothy Williams, Frances Stamps, Jane Russell, Dianne Grossman, Margaret Simmons and Laura Jo Skaggs.

<b>FRANK'S FOODS</b> 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 Good Thru July 5	<b>Polish Sausage</b> Glover Lb. <b>\$1 05</b>
<b>Fruit Drink</b> BORDEN Gal. <b>69c</b>	Glover <b>\$2 79</b>
<b>Coke or Mr. Pibb</b> 32 oz. <b>\$1 49</b>	Franks Dutch Oven 3 Lbs. <b>79c</b>
<b>BALL Canning Jars</b> Reg Pints Case of 12 <b>\$1 89</b> Reg or Wide-Mouth Quarts Case of 12 <b>\$2 29</b>	100% Beef <b>79c</b>
<b>Laundry Detergent</b> ERA 16 oz. <b>59c</b>	Fresh Dressed Fryers <b>55c</b>
<b>Margarine</b> lb. <b>59c</b>	Shurfresh American Cheese 12 oz. Indiv. Slice <b>89c</b>
<b>Dinners</b> frozen <b>49c</b>	<b>Folger's Coffee</b> No Coupon No Limit Lb. <b>99c</b>
<b>Pickles</b> qt. <b>59c</b>	<b>FOLGER'S Coffee Crystals</b> 10 oz. Jar <b>\$1 79</b>
<b>Pear Halves</b> 16 oz. can <b>3 For \$1</b>	<b>Gladiola FLOUR</b> 5 lb. Bag <b>69c</b>
<b>Dog Food</b> 15 oz. Can <b>8 For \$1</b>	<b>PRINGLE'S Potato Chips</b> 9 oz. twin <b>79c</b>
<b>Teri-Towels</b> <b>2 For \$1</b>	<b>WE HAVE BLOCK ICE</b> McNeil Carton <b>49c</b>
<b>Salad Dressing Mix</b> Family Size <b>1 19</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> <b>49c</b>
<b>Cascade</b> 50 oz. <b>1 19</b>	<b>BRITANNICA JUNIOR \$2 99</b> THIS WEEK VOLUME No. 22 WITH A 15¢ PURCHASE
<b>Insect Killer</b> 12 1/4 oz. <b>99c</b>	<b>WE HAVE BLOCK ICE</b> Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. <b>35c</b>

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Shoe Illustrated  
**TIVOLI** in platinum or white

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Reg. \$12.99 and \$13.99	\$8 80
Reg. \$10.99 and \$11.99	\$7 80
Reg. \$8.99 and \$9.99	\$6 80
Reg. \$6.99 and \$7.99	\$5 80

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# Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
I manage a children's shop and this is a hint from a dear customer. She has grandchildren living out of town and can't bring them in to try on dresses, etc., for a fitting.

So one week-end when she had a visit from the children, she got a large sheet of butcher paper and made them lie down on it. Then she drew an outline of each child, marking their waist, knees, etc.

When she comes in to buy for them, we just spread out the paper and match up the dress, slacks, tops or whatever. She gets a perfect fit for her sweet grandchildren every time.

Rosemary Makinson

Oh! I think that's great! How original and clever!  
Give that sweet customer and grandmother a hug from all of us for this goodie.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
When I buy cabbage for cabbage rolls, I core it as well as I can, put it in a plastic bag and then freeze it.

I take it out of the freezer the night before I want to use it, so it will be well thawed.

Each leaf will then peel away and will be limp and pliable just as if it had been boiled, ready to make into cabbage rolls.

I think freezing the cabbage is easier and less time consuming than boiling it when I want to make cabbage rolls.

Mrs. Anthony Nasca

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# Champ Takes Unanimous Decision Over Bugner

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Muhammad Ali retained his world heavyweight boxing championship Tuesday morning with a unanimous 15-round decision over European challenger Joe Bugner in intense

tropical heat which took its toll of both fighters. The 33-year-old Ali said before entering the canopied ring at Merdeka (Independence) Stadium in the Malaysian capital that he had bowed to

pressure that he call off his retirement and, even before disposing of Bugner, said he would defend the crown against Joe Frazier in Manila Oct. 1. Bugner, who opened a slight cut around the champion's left

eye in the seventh round, was aggressive from the opening bell, but simply did not have it in his repertoire to handle the confident, ringwise champion. The officials gave Ali eight rounds, the 25-year-old Bugner

two and called five even in a bout which ended with the challenger's manager screaming for Bugner to start punching. "The heat was bad," Ali said of the 90-degree temperatures made even less tolerable by

television lights. "I thought I would knock Joe out in 10 rounds but I couldn't." Only about 15,000 spectators turned up at the 38,000-seat stadium because the match was televised locally, but millions watched Ali's 18th title fight over a worldwide closed-circuit theater and TV hookup. The King and Queen of Malaysia occupied a special ringside section.

leaning back on the ropes and covering his head. Ali's cut was hardly noticeable until the late rounds and trainer Angelo Dundee said after the fight "I never used any cut stuff (medicine) on it." "Joe Bugner will be the next champion when I retire," Ali said, reiterating a prediction he made in February, 1973, when

**Sports Page**

he decided the Hungarian-born challenger in 12 rounds in Las Vegas. "I know he can do it. Joe Frazier didn't give me such a rough time. Ken Norton did not and (George) Foreman did not."

Frazier, who occupied a ringside seat and exchanged a few words with Ali prior to the opening bell, said he was unimpressed with the champion's showing here. Ali weighed 225 pounds at last Saturday's official weigh-in an aid before the fight he was "in the best shape of my life."

Ali's best chance at a knockout came in the final half-minute of the fight, when he had Bugner in his own corner, slightly stunned, and was delivering right and left-hand combinations to the Briton's head.

**Softball Scores**

OPTI-MEX LEAGUE  
 TWENTY BIRDS 600 600-5 3  
 SUPER STARS 600 110-16 13  
 W.P. - Tamara Glasscock  
 LP - Susan Mitchell  
 ARISTO-KATS 270 260-18  
 DING-A-LINGS 620 200-12  
 W.P. - Terri Albertson  
 LP - Ann Jeffrey

BOBOS  
 WHIM WHAMS  
 W.P. - Joni Hale  
 RED MACHINES  
 TEASERS  
 W.P. - Kim Campbell

## Connors Meets Raul Today

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — When Mexico blasted the United States out of the Davis Cup, many an expert wondered what the result would have been in Jimmy Connors had been on the American team. They'll get a good idea today when Connors meets Raul Ramirez, who was largely responsible for the Mexican victory, in the singles quarterfinals of the \$268,600 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The bookmakers have no doubt. They have made top-seeded Connors an odds-on favorite to beat eighth-seeded Ramirez and advance to the semifinals where he will meet the winner of the match between Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and 11th seed Roscoe Tanner, the big hitter from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. And the bookies expect Connors to go on to retain his title.

Both the above matches are in the top half of the draw. In the lower half, Arthur Ashe of Miami, the sixth seed who was second betting favorite until he dropped a set to an unseeded Briton, plays Sweden's 19-year-old Bjorn Borg, the third seed, today. If Ashe can get by Borg, he has a good chance of taking part

in what could be the first all American men's final in 28 years. In the other quarterfinals, Holland's ninth seed, Tom Okker, plays Australia's 18th seed, Tony Roche, who ousted Ken Rosewall last week in the tournament's biggest upset. The men had a rest day Monday while top seed Chris Evert, third seed Billie Jean King of San Mateo, Calif., fourth seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley and fifth seed Margaret Court, both of Australia — women who hold a total of 10 Wimbledon singles crowns among them — reached the semifinals. Miss Evert, the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defending champion,

dropped a set to unseeded Betty Stove of Holland, who played the tennis of her life in the early games, before coming back to win 7-7, 6-0 and win an ovation that was as much for her fighting spirit as for her play. "I just couldn't get going," Miss Evert said. "It wasn't till the third set that I really felt I was playing as I should." Mrs. King, eliminated from the tournament at the same stage last year by Olga Morozova, did not give the Russian seventh seed a chance. She took an early lead on a court made tricky by cross winds and was never in serious trouble. Her backhand had the pigtailed Morozova muttering aloud in Russian.

Miss Court, who only decided to compete three days before the tournament opened because she thought she was out of condition due to a second baby and a calf injury, demolished the chunky second seed, Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Cawley broke thousands of hometown hearts by eliminating the British hope, Virginia Wade, the sixth seed, 5-7, 6-4, 9-7. The former Miss Goolagong produced some of the artistry for which she is famous but what really beat the British girl was the hometown crowd, yearning for victory. She has always said it is a mental hazard to carry the dreams of so many people.

Lincoln, Gibson Win Softball Tilts  
 Lincoln Mercury owned Holtman Trucking, 5-2, and Gibson blanked Sims Electric, 2-0 in Pampa's Men's Softball League action Monday night at Lions Club Park. Lincoln scored three times in the second and once in both the fifth and sixth. Holtman's single runs were in the first and sixth. Randall Cross homered for Holtman. Winning pitcher was Gene Brown who allowed six hits and two walks. Loser was Dale Patterson who also gave up six hits. Benny Wyant gave up just one hit in Gibson's win over Sims. He walked six and struck out two in the win. Loser was Doug Cunningham who yielded seven hits and three walks. Wyant and A.J. Brewer paced Gibson's hitting attack with doubles.

## Reds Bounce Houston, 9-6

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench didn't even bother to look as his two out, three run homer in the 12th inning Monday night sailed into the seats to give the Reds a 9-6 victory over Houston. "I knew it was out because it was as good as I can hit a ball," the Reds' catcher said. Bench's game winning homer, his 18th of the season, came on a three ball, no strike pitch. "I don't know whether the pitch I hit would have been a fourth ball," Bench said. "But it was upstairs a little." Joe Niekro was the victim of Bench's homer which followed a double by Ken Griffey and an intentional walk to Joe Morgan and boosted his league leading RBI total to 65. "The first two knucklers Niekro threw me were hard ones," Bench said. "I'm glad they weren't strikes because I didn't want any more like them. "You're hitting all the way," Reds' manager Sparky Anderson told Bench as he went to the plate. "I still glanced down at third base to look at Alex (Grammas) and see whether Sparky had changed his mind with the 3-0 count," Bench said. "The way I've been swinging the bat lately, it has been pretty frustrating," he continued. "I've been moving around too much in the batter's box...my hands have been slow. "And," he added, smiling, "another thing I didn't want to do was hit any more balls foul into the seats. Don't I have 43 of those now?" The Reds, who extended their record streak of errorless games to 15, were down 6-2 before scoring three runs in the eighth and adding a tying run in the ninth to go into extra innings.

"That's the eighth game we've won on our last turn at bat," Anderson said. "Last year we won only one game in our last at bats while the Dodgers won 17 after going into the ninth inning behind. "That's the biggest difference this season," he said. Clay Kirby, who gained his fifth victory in eight decisions with a scoreless three inning relief stint, was in the trainer's room getting his arm iced down when Bench homered. "You know how Merv Rettenmund's always kidding," Kirby said. "So I didn't believe him when he walked in and congratulated me on the victory." Kirby was equally surprised when he wound up in the game. He had been scheduled to start tonight's game. "Now," Anderson said, "I'll go with Rawly Eastwick instead of Kirby. I'll also play Darrel Chaney at shortstop tonight and give Davey (Concepcion) a rest. "Tom Carroll, the Reds' starter, failed to survive the second inning during which the Astros scored four runs. Astro rookie righthander Doug Konopecny also failed to complete the second inning as the Reds got two of the runs back. The Astros took their 6-2 lead when Bob Watson homered off Pedro Borbon after a single by Enos Cabell in the seventh. The homer was the 11th of the season for Watson and one of 18 Astros hits, a season high for the Reds. Borbon, the third Reds pitcher to see action, gave up 11 hits in the six innings he pitched and walked only one. Singles by Concepcion, pinch hitter Ed Armbrister and Pete Rose preceded Griffey's bases-loaded triple in the eighth which pulled the Reds within one run of the Astros.

## Pampa 13's Bump Okies

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor  
 PERRYTON — Pampa's Babe Ruth 13-year-old all-stars played errorless baseball, collected 15 hits and got a masterful pitching performance from Terry Woods to whip the Panhandle Okies, 13-0, Monday in the first round of the District 13-year-old Tournament. The win keeps Pampa in the winner's bracket. It will play the winner of the Dumas - Top O' Texas League contest, which was played following the Pampa - Okies game Monday at 6:30 p.m. today. Dumas led 6-4 after four innings. The Okies are still alive in the tournament although another loss would mean elimination. The Okies, comprise of players from Elkhart, Kan., Houghton, Okla., Hooker Okla., and Guyton, Okla., will meet the loser of the Dumas - Perryton game at 9 p.m. today. Canyon, which drew a bye in

the first round, plays Berger, which edged the High Plains League 7-4 Monday, at 4 p.m. today. Probable starting pitcher for Pampa today is Keith Stone. Woods was exceptional for three and two-thirds innings Monday, giving up no hits. He finishes with a four-hitter and was in trouble only once, in the fifth when the Okies loaded the bases. Pampa gave Woods a 5-0 cushion to work with in the top of the first inning. Clyde Coffee tripled to field with one out and scored on a single by mark Jennings. Jennings moved to second on a passed ball, third on a base hit by Stone and home on a squeeze bunt by Woods. Woods reached first on the bunt. Layne Clark then walked and the next batter, Brett Atchley singled to center. Centerfield John Chamberlain

booted the ball as Woods and Clark scored. Pampa added two runs in the third. Woods walked and Clark followed with a single. Atchley knocked in Woods with a single and Chris Dixon scored Clark with a base hit. The Pampa team scored six times in the seventh. Four were unearned. Atchley reached on an error when the first baseman dropped a throw. Dwayne Dunn followed with a walk, and the Pampa runners moved to second and third on a passed ball. Quarles knocked in Atchley with a single. Coffee reached second when Chamberlain dropped a fly ball. Dunn and Quarles raced home on the error. Stone and Woods walked. Two consecutive errors on leftfielder Steve Thomas scored Coffee, Stone and Woods. Woods finished strong in the bottom of the seventh, getting Pat Norris to ground out and

PAMPA (13)

name	ab	r	h	bi
Quarles	5	1	2	0
Coffee	5	2	2	0
Jennings	5	1	1	1
Stone	4	2	1	0
Woods	3	2	1	0
Clark	4	2	2	2
Atchley	4	1	2	2
Henderson	4	1	1	0
Dunn	1	0	0	0
Dixon	1	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	13	15	9

OKIES

name	ab	r	h	bi
Knox	1	0	0	0
Freeman	1	0	0	0
Evans	1	0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0	0
Mascher	1	0	0	0
Herman	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
Pettit	1	0	0	0
Stack	1	0	0	0
Norris	1	0	0	0
Self	1	0	0	0
Winemiro	1	0	0	0
Birnsack	1	0	0	0
Test	1	0	0	0
Chamberlain	1	0	0	0
Jordan	1	0	0	0
Dankerson	1	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0
Adams	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	0	0	0

PAMPA OKIES  
 300 600 6-13 15-9  
 900 000 6-15

**It's a Little Late But Jim May Get Medals**  
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The board of directors for the U.S. Olympic Committee wants the medals and trophies Jim Thorpe won in 1908 and 1912 restored to him. USOC Board President Philip O. Krumm said Monday the board agreed to forward a letter to the International Olympic Committee requesting a review of the Thorpe case. The board also announced adoption of resolutions supporting women in sports and more participation by athletes in the decision making process. The USOC letter is the second one being sent through international channels in an attempt to get the medals and trophies restored to the American Indian superstar. The awards were returned to Sweden and given to second place finishers after Thorpe was declared ineligible because he played professional baseball. The AAU urged a similar review in a letter sent to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which is responsible for all international track and field activities. The AAU in 1973 restored Thorpe's eligibility posthumously. "There is no way Thorpe could be disqualified under the new eligibility code," Krumm said. "He was without a doubt the greatest athlete who ever lived." Krumm said the board also adopted a policy whereby the athletes advisory council will work with him to select recent athletes to serve in administra-

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Fite's SMOKE HOUSE BACON	1 lb.	\$1.49	Kraft's Cheese Food VELVEETA	2 Lb. Box	\$1.69
Fresh, Tender Calf LIVER	1 lb.	69c	Market Made FITE'S CHILI	1 lb. Ctn.	89c
Lean, Frozen Hamburger Patties	5 Lb. Roll	\$3.95	Shurfresh Wieners	12 oz. Pkg.	69c

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**MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft, Quart ..... \$1.09

<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Lb. Can ..... \$1.69	<b>OLEO</b> Fleischmanns ..... Lb. 69c	<b>Instant Tea NESTEA</b> 3 Oz. Jar ..... \$1.39
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 32 oz. ..... 79c	Kraft's BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. ..... 49c	Bird's Eye Cool Whip 4 1/2 oz. ..... 43c
	Sarna GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. ..... 59c	
	Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2 cans ..... 69c	
	Imperial Sugar 5 lb. bag ..... \$1.23	
	Folger's INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. Jar ..... \$1.99	

**WHITE POTATOES** Calif. Long U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag ..... \$1.29

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 Save \$3-\$4.  
  
 \$3 off. White latex exterior applies easily, dries quickly. Great for wood, stucco and cement surfaces. In white only. Easy wash-up.  
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 \$4 off. Acrylic Latex 15 outdoor. Guaranteed to cover with just one coat. 1/2-hour drying time. Easy clean-up. 15 colors.  
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 JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 2**  
Your birthday today: Self-improvement is essential as conflicting pressures force you to choose directions and formulate a coherent program. A year from now, you'll be well beyond present limitations and circumstances. Relationships experience abrupt stresses; you form new ties while old ones take on new aspects. Today's natives are determined homemakers, able to set up their original enterprises in strange places.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Keep quiet until group interests straighten out. Business changes require much care and detailed discussion. A show of temperament is of no

help at all now. Be patient.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Get out of the public eye and mind your own business quietly. Make definite financial moves if all facts and figures are in order. Skip travel if possible. Try to get extra rest.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Your schemes are as far out one way as your friends' are in another. Compromise by doing little and letting others talk. Beware of bargains, and be sure you need what you buy.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Let all concerned know exactly what to expect of a schedule, then stick to it. Business is good with an extra break in your favor.

Keep in touch with family and in-laws.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Deviate from accustomed routines or travel routes to accommodate associates with special requests. Distant news is encouraging but not complete enough to justify immediate action.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Much that you thought was settled now proves otherwise. Get all the facts before you begin the slow and tedious job of reassembling your program. Home life promises a surprise.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Discussion of theory and principle is long and loud, but there are no specific conclusions announced until later. Be patient with delays and incomplete communications.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Stay out of legal procedures and bring in new resources. Cooperation in established routines is unusually good. Older people's dissenting opinions precipitate a momentary clash.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** If you make the most of a fleeting opportunity, this turns out a very prosperous day. Don't take anything for granted; spell it out to avoid loss or confusion.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Go ahead with what you've started rather than branch out into experimental directions. Things that look as though they'd fit together really don't. Don't force issues.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** A sudden impulse is constructive if well directed and followed up. Think first of your own best interests, then of long-range results. Make the effort to collect what is due you.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** The calculated risk is the best course available. Don't waste time rescuing the past. Group talks continue. Avoid taking sides until you hear the whole story.

# Pair Testify in Dairy Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon's former private attorney, who spent six months in jail on Watergate related charges, testified he used Nixon's campaign funds to help an opponent of George C. Wallace in the 1970 race for governor of Alabama.

Herbert Kalmbach said Monday some of the money used against Wallace might have come from a \$100,000 donation from the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

Kalmbach's testimony came during the trial of Stuart Russell, 58, a former AMPI attorney, charged with making illegal campaign contributions.

Another witness said the \$100,000 donation from AMPI came from corporate funds.

Kalmbach, who spent six months in jail after pleading

guilty to soliciting illegal campaign contributions, said former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans appointed him in 1969 to oversee surplus funds from Nixon's 1968 campaign. He said the surplus involved \$1,088,000 in cash and \$578,000 in a checking account.

Kalmbach said between 1969 and 1971 the account swelled by \$300,000 from additional contributions and a third of that was delivered on Aug. 2, 1969, in a little overnight bag by AMPI attorney Milton Semer.

Kalmbach said Semer told him AMPI made the contribution, all in \$100 bills, hoping the President would raise milk parities to 90 per cent.

Kalmbach also said AMPI wanted Nixon to address the next AMPI convention, wanted him to participate in a picture taking session with AMPI

officials in the Oval Office and Semer wanted to meet with Nixon to lobby for milk producers.

"I did not solicit Mr. Semer, he sought me out," Kalmbach said.

Kalmbach said in the spring of 1972 he transferred \$915,000 from his fund to the Committee to Re-elect the President and he speculated the other \$800,000 was used for other political purposes.

He said \$400,000 was delivered in cash to Wallace's opponent in the 1970 Alabama gubernatorial campaign. He said none of the money went to Watergate burglars E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

He said he disbursed the funds on orders from White House aide H.L. Haldeman and he never questioned Haldeman's orders.

of staff in the White House," Kalmbach said. "So, when he told me to disburse it, that was exactly what I did."

Former AMPI General Manager Harold S. Nelson, 58, of San Antonio, who served four months in prison after pleading guilty on a charge related to illegal political donations, said AMPI handed out bonuses to employees for use as political donations.

He said the coop contributed substantially and illegally to the campaign of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie in 1968. When it determined it had no political clout following the elections, AMPI began in 1969 to contribute to Nixon's reelection

campaign. He said the initial donation was \$100,000 in cash taken from corporate funds.

"It was more or less born of frustration," Nelson testified. "We were known as strong Democratic supporters."

For that reason, he said, the coop used money from corporate funds instead of its political trust, "because the donee didn't want its name disclosed."

"When the Nixon administration came in, we didn't know anybody," Nelson said. "We weren't getting through any doors. It was suggested to us (\$100,000) might possibly open some doors where we could get through to some people in key positions."

## Cher Marries Allman Brother

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Television singer-comedienne Cher Bono and rock singer Gregory Lenoir Allman were married in a brief civil ceremony at a hotel four days after the bride obtained a divorce decree in California.

It was the second marriage for Cher and the third for the bridegroom, who is the lead singer in the Allman Brothers Rock Band. Allman wore a white suit with a scarf and a bride wore an ice blue two-piece satin gown.

District Judge James Brennan performed the ceremony Monday in the Caesar's Palace Hotel suite of Los Angeles

attorney Mickey Rudin, Cher's lawyer. The couple slipped into the Clark County Courthouse at 11:30 a.m. and obtained the marriage license. The ceremony was performed 45 minutes later.

The two left immediately after the wedding on a private jet for Los Angeles. Friends said they had dated about six months.

Georganne LaPiere of Los Angeles, Cher's sister, was maid of honor and Joe DeCarlo, a friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

At a champagne reception following the ceremony, Cher, a teetotaler, toasted her new husband with a soft drink.

## Dialect Freak Publishes 'Teax-iss' Dictionary

HOUSTON (UPI)—To dialect freak Jim Everheart, "paypal" from "Teax-iss," be they "retch" or "pour," are quick to "small" but emotions can reach the "balling" point, if you don't talk "riot."

Everheart, 50, who has tried to shake his own "damnyankee" speech for 18 years, knows pronouncing is half the game in this land of "mihyunaires" who make their money drilling for "oil."

"It doesn't do a bit of good to learn to speak English when you come to Texas," he said. "If you don't pronounce the words right, you're in trouble."

To get around this problem Everheart, a former advertising executive, compiled three volumes of "The Illustrated Texas Dictionary of the English Language"—slender paperbacks filled with words necessary for inter-Texas communication.

It's a fun book illustrated by the wildly expressive author and it has a G-rating.

"Texians" have bought more copies than any other ethnic group.

"In a sense they are proud of it—having their own dictionary. After all, you couldn't have an 'Iowa Dictionary,' he said.

"I wanted Texans to appreciate it and they have been by far the biggest buyers. But that's the great thing about the book."

"Texans can laugh at themselves. And God knows we need to laugh more. And if you can't laugh at yourself, then you must be a pretty miserable person."

"Too many people are doing what they want these days but they are hurting someone. This is at no one's expense."

The paperbacks, of which the fourth volume is being printed, have become standard fare for oil companies, merchandisers and other corporations moving to the Lone Star State or transacting business by telephone where verbal clarity is essential.

"A Texas accent is distinct from a Mississippi, Alabama or any other Southern accent," Everheart said. "Most people can tell a Texas accent quicker than any other."

"I've lived here for 18 years and when I go back 'up there' (to northern climes) they ask me where I get my ph...thern accent. And down here they say—'yore a yankee'."

"It's the old thing of the forest and the trees. Texans sound alike to one another. The only people who sound differently are

not from Texas."

Selections for the volume are strictly considered: "All" is petroleum and "bear" is a mally liquor. "Beggan" is larger in size, and "stall" is status or character.

When provoked one can "rilly" (truly) become "violet," or when it "pairs" the crisis has passed, emotions are cooled "wunst" and for all, "Abs" are organs of sight, and "consaned" shows an interest in something.

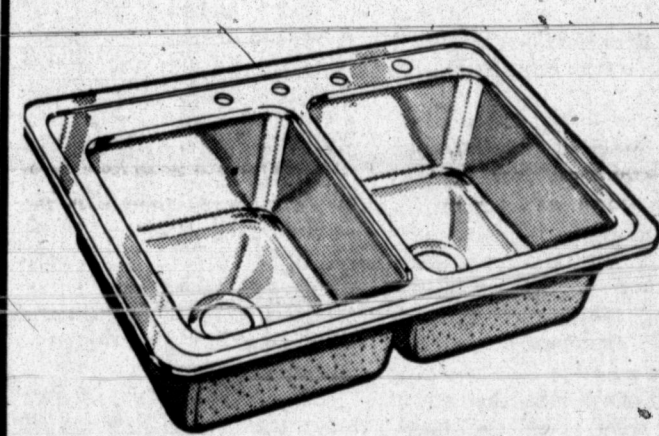
"Heidi" is an expression of greeting. "Heidi yawl," is greeting more than one person.

And anyone living outside the Republic is just a "Markin."

"I should have been born a Texan," Everheart lamented.

### SINK SALE

**\$25<sup>00</sup> off our best stainless steel sink.**



**Get loads of washing room.**  
Big 8" deep bowls. 33x22" sink made of finest nickel chrome steel won't corrode, chip or stain. Easy-to-install self-rim. **\$64<sup>88</sup>** REGULARLY \$89<sup>95</sup>



**SAVE \$17<sup>00</sup>**  
**WARDS CAST-IRON KITCHEN SINK**  
Spacious double-basin model. Easy-to-clean porcelain enamel. Coppertone, white, avocado, golden. **\$54<sup>88</sup>** REGULARLY \$71.95



**SAVE \$18**  
**STURDY STAINLESS STEEL SINK**  
Ideal for kitchen, utility room. Stain-resistant machine-polished sink. 6 1/4" deep. Fits 32x21" cut-out. **\$24<sup>88</sup>** REG. \$42.95

**Remodeling? Keep us in mind.**

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT **MONTGOMERY WARD**

**Jumbo's DISCOUNT FIREWORKS**

Stay out of legal procedures and bring in new resources. Cooperation in established routines is unusually good. Older people's dissenting opinions precipitate a momentary clash.

**10% Off With This Adv.**

PLUS A FREE PACKAGE OF FIREWORKS

**On All Fireworks With A \$2.00 Purchase Or More!**

**SPECIAL OFFER**

**BIG BANG Assortment Pkg. Reg. \$10 Val. Only With This Adv. \$6<sup>98</sup>**

Location Hi-Way 60 East First Stand On Left Going To Rodeo Grounds

**PEPPY SEZ**

**The Hobby Shop**

The Hobby Shop was started about 20 years ago at 111 West Francis. After a couple of moves it is now located at 112 East Francis.

Lil Hall began working at the shop shortly after it opened, as did Vera Mae Horgers. Mrs. Hall went into a partnership with Stu Youngblood and bought the business from Pat Howell.

The store originally carried a line of toys and had a snack bar.

"Now we carry just anything you could need in the line of craft, hobby, and art supplies," said Mrs. Hall. "We are known by people all over the country who say they've never found such a complete line of up-to-date items in a small store."

The ladies spend much time traveling around the state going to craft workshops to pick up new ideas and supplies.

"We feel that our shop is kind of old fashioned," said Mrs. Hall. "You can walk around twice and not see the same things." "We want our customers completely satisfied and make sure they know how to do things before they leave the store."

Mrs. Hall explained that they have classes in oil painting miniature oil canvas painting, macrame and shirt tail painting. They will have others lined up by fall.

The Hobby Shop includes a complete picture framing department with ready made and custom made frames. "Vera Mae has been framing about as long as any one in the Panhandle," said Mrs. Hall.

She explained that some of the reasons crafts have become so popular are personal pride and "nerve settlers."

"People are making things as presents that aren't junky any more, people appreciate things that are hand made," she said. "Some of the older ladies feel that keeping busy with their hands is a kind of tranquilizer."

Mrs. Hall said that crafts to her are, "like a shot in the arm. I like working with crafts and with people."

She said that business is good and she thinks that the trends are moving to make her business even better.

Manager Lil Hall with Vera Mae Horgers

MILITA DALLAS military craft this based LTV The U.S. of the 60 A for the he last aircr package i in Greece i

SPEEDI AUSTIN Departme says its than 675.0 1974, the federaly hour speed DPS offi 307,000 sq issued on highway decreased 1973 to 3.04

TRAVE TORON National recentl Western l next Sep with Mik guest ar Vancouver Calgary, and Winni

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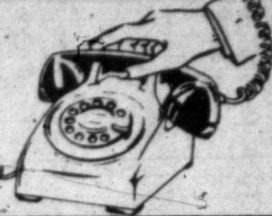
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It's easy to your ad ... dial 669-2

# THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

The Pampa News



Pampa, Texas 79064 Tuesday, July 1, 1975

### MILITARY AIRCRAFT

DALLAS (UPI) — The Greek military began receiving aircraft this year from the Texas based LTV Aerospace Corp.

The U.S. firm is supplying half of the 60 A-7H Corsair II aircraft for the Hellenic Air Force. The last aircraft in the \$260 million package is scheduled to arrive in Greece in 1977.

### SPEEDING TICKETS

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Department of Public Safety says its officers issued more than 675,000 speeding tickets in 1974, the first year of the federally mandated 55 mile per hour speed limit law.

DPS officials said in 1973, only 307,000 speeding tickets were issued on Texas streets and highways. Highway deaths decreased from 3,692 killed in 1973 to 3,042 in 1974.

### TRAVELING BALLET

TORONTO (UPI) — The National Ballet of Canada, recently returned from a tour of Western Europe, will perform next September in Montreal with Mikhail Baryshnikov as guest artist and then tour Vancouver, Edmonton, Banff, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg.

### NOTICE

## Classified Deadlines

### READER ADS

For Publication ..... Deadlines  
Sunday ..... 5 p.m. Fri  
Monday ..... 11 a.m. Sat  
Tuesday ..... 5 p.m. Mon  
Wednesday ..... 5 p.m. Tue  
Thursday ..... 5 p.m. Wed  
Friday ..... 5 p.m. Thurs

### DISPLAY ADS

4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding of publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

### Classified Rates

3 line minimum  
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	42¢
2 days, per line per day	35¢
3 days, per line per day	30¢
4 days, per line per day	28¢
5 days, per line per day	26¢
6 days, per line per day	24¢
7 days, per line per day	22¢
14 days, per line per day	21¢
20 days, per line per day	20¢

Prices above are subject to any copy change, ad not run in succession will be charged by the day.

### Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Charge  
Per line per month ..... \$3.82

Classified Display  
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89.  
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

## Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nuts and bolts?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525

### EXPORTS

DALLAS (UPI) — The president of a company with a large quantity of international trade says the United States could produce a significant number of new jobs for Americans by upping its exports.

John V. James, president of Dresser Industries, Inc., said as much as six per cent of the U.S. Gross National Product is exported. He said both management and labor have a direct interest in raising the level of exports, especially during a period of economic sluggishness.

### OPRY HOUSE

ANCHRAM, Conn. (UPI) — The newly restored Anacram Opera House will have weekend music festival events from July 12 to Aug. 10 sponsored by the Gotham Light Opera Company of New York.

The opera company will present an operetta revue honoring the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johann Strauss, Jr. The Anacram restoration includes an operetta museum in the Johann Strauss Athenaeum.

### FOLK FESTIVAL

SCHWENKVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — The 14th annual Philadelphia Folk Festival will be held at Pool Farm here Aug. 22-24. The festival is one of the outstanding folk events in the east, predating the current vogue for folk music.

### Public Notices

### THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: EDIE JOE GRAMM.

GREENING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being 10 o'clock A.M. of the 11th day of August, A.D. 1975, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 23rd day of April, 1975. The names of the parties in said suit are: THE INTEREST OF BABY GIRL MATNEY. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: Suit to Terminate Parental Relationship.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved, issued this 28th day of June, A.D. 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 28th day of June, A.D. 1975.

Helen Sprink, Clerk  
31st District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
July 1, 4, 15, 22, 1975 H-14

### 2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY  
Quality and Price  
Brown Monument Works  
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa  
Vince Marker 669-9327

### 3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-1343.

HI NEIGHBOR Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

LECTHIN VINEGAR BE Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6 plus. Ideal Drugs.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduced fluids with Fluids, Ideal Drugs.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 614 Lufkin, 665-1754.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS OF THIS DATE 6-30-75, I Ralph Broadbent will be responsible for no debt other than those incurred by me. Signed: Ralph Broadbent

### 5 Special Notices

RENT OR Steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Warrimizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

TOP OF TEXAS MASONIC LODGE 1381. Monday June 30, Special called meeting, 10:00 a.m. Masonic funeral for Herbert O. McNulty, Study and Practice, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, Stated Communications.

PAMPA MASONIC LODGE 966. Thursday, July 3rd, Feed 6:30 p.m., F.C. Exam and M.E. Degree, Friday July 4th, no meeting, Happy Independence Day.

WANT TO locate small acreage with white or yellow sweet clover growing to use for bee pasture. Will share any honey with owner. Write Gerald Schneider, 1104 Anderson, Binger.

DANCE to the music of Gerald Lindsey and the Night Owls. Out of town band, Country Western, July 5th at the Crystal Lounge. For reservations 252-9113.

### 10 Lost And Found

LOST 1968 pound black Angus bull. Brand reverse B with W. Wallace Birkes, 665-8044.

### 13 Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS PEOPLE Good earning potential. Full or part-time. For interview, phone, 665-3692.

\$2.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Edray Mail, P.O. Box 188, Dept. KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.

ONE OF A KIND Our 10 year history has proven a K WIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521.

### 14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
ADDITION-REMODELING  
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2941, if no answer 665-2764.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

FOR BUILDING new houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Phone 669-7145.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lane, 669-2940.

REMODELING, ADDITIONS Painting, Roofing, Storm Shelters Bob Freeman 665-8147

CONCRETE STORM Shelters - we use steel forms - cheaper for you - faster us - we do all types flat work - for estimates call Top O Texas Construction Company, 669-7308. Financing available.

HOUSE LEVELING, Floor covering, cement work, carpentry, call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges, 665-4982.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS and Supply-Pampa's dealer for U.S. Steel Vinyl or Aluminum Siding. Free estimates. 665-2597.

### 14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION  
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2423.

### 14H General Service

PIONEER FENCE CO.  
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, Fence installation and sales. Also repair. Amarillo, 353-8821.

Custom Farming Large new equipment. Offset, landrum, or sweeps. Swathing, baling hay. 669-7076, evenings.

### 14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR  
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

### 14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER  
PAINTING AND DECORATING  
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

HILL FORMAN Painting contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying, acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-8315.

DISCOUNT PAINTERS. Interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 665-5329.

### PAINTING

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

### 14O Paperhanging

NEED A paperhanger - Get it hung right! Call Rodger Martin. 665-8376.

### 14P Pest Control

Termite & Pest Control  
Tree Spraying  
Taylor Spraying Service  
669-9952 or 669-2656

### 14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.  
Sylvania Sales and Service  
300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS  
APPLIANCE  
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky  
FOR TELEVISION SERVICE  
Call "Mac" 9 am to 7 pm  
665-5304

### 14U Roofing

ROOFING AND Repair. Ron DeWitt, 665-4130.

### 18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING  
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

### 21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS  
THE PAMPA Daily 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.

THE GRANDVIEW-Hopkins Independent School district has an opening for a maintenance man and a bus driver. Housing is provided with the job. Contact T.J. Adkins, 669-3831.

WANTED A PERSON to manage swimming pool at Groom School Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and teaching swimming lessons Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning. Prefer person with WSI Certificate. Contact Johnny C. Drummey 248-2021 or 248-5561.

WANTED CITY of Lefors wants Water Superintendent must have City and Sewer License. Apply at City Hall, J.J. Archer.

### 21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and electricians needed. Apply in person, Pakeland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK MECHANIC - experience preferred - work hours 8-5, Monday-Friday. Excellent opportunity for secure job. Contact in person, Melvin Thrasher, Service Manager, Tri-Plains International Trucks, Inc., Pampa, Texas.

TWO MECHANICS needed. Good pay, vacation, hospitalization, apply in person to Doug Boyd, Pampa Chrysler Dodge.

Heating and air conditioning service technician, 5 years experience or more. Residential and commercial work. Phone 817-387-7568. CBS Mechanical.

### 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY  
Perryton Hwy 28th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9559.

### 50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.  
429 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS  
BUILDER'S PLUMBING  
SUPPLY CO.  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

### 54 Farm Machinery

Model H. International tractor with Lister, Planter attachment. Call 665-1287.

### 59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL  
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies  
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.  
Open 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Weekdays  
Closed Sundays, Holidays

### 60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE  
& AND  
MACDONALD PLUMBING  
518 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture  
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.  
Nice selection of carpet remnants.  
Colors, styles, and colors on display in used store.  
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.  
Jegg Graham Furniture  
1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

LINDSEY  
FURNITURE MART  
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
ARMSTRONG CARPET  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford  
CHARLES  
Furniture and Carpet  
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

HAWKINS-EDDINS  
Furniture  
Name Brand Furniture  
912 W. Kentucky  
Frigidaire-Sylvania  
Firestone Store  
120 N. Gray 665-9419

REPO KIRBY OMEGO  
HOSE AND attachments. Regular \$325.50 now \$219.50. Mark down on all models of Kirbys. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

### 69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass Way, 28th 669-9681.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS  
MASON SHOES  
665-4060

POWER LAWNMOWER with grass catcher 1 year old. \$65. 669-6905.

PATIO SALE. Tuesday and Wednesday, 2228 N. Sumner. Play pen, car seat, youth bed, dishes, exerciser, 5 piece sectional. Men's shirts, pantsuits.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Thursday 7 - 9 - Mammoth Garage Sale. Furniture, glass, pocket knives, clothes and hidden treasures. 2401 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE SALE - Guns, tools, anti-guns, electric grill, clothes, camping stuff, amplifier, 1124 & 1125 Sierra.

GARAGE SALE - Antique dishes, Avon bottles, shoes, clothing, purses, and furniture. Also tapes and records, 1973 Cutlass, 931 E. Browning, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evening.

GARAGE SALE: 2536 Charles. Dishes, miscellaneous lots of nice clothes. Tuesday, Wednesday.

FOR SALE. Omega enlarger and complete darkroom equipment. 669-7120.

8,000 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner. \$85.00 Call 665-4824 after 6 on weekdays.

### 70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments  
Rental Purchase Plan  
Tarpley Music Company  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

### 75 Feeds And Seeds

FOR SALE. Love grass hay, \$20 a ton or .95 a ball. Wheeler. 826-5657.

### 77 Livestock

FREE DEAD Stock removal, daily service. Please call collect National B.Y. Products, (806) 383-2296. Amarillo, Texas.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

B & J TROPICAL FISH  
1918 Alcock 665-2321

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR  
1095 W. Foster 665-1095  
Grooming & Boarding

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# Cancer Centers Helps Ease Stress in Families

United Press International, Second in a two part series  
Great strides in research have made it possible for children with cancer to live longer without symptoms. They now survive years instead of months; many are cured. But family stress remains. Supportive care at comprehensive childhood can-

cer centers helps such families cope. Mrs. Karen Briscoe, who lost her youngest child, Roxanne, to leukemia, now counsels other parents. Mrs. Briscoe is the lay expediter on a family adjustment team in the Mid-American Cancer Center program at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Her

role is funded by the Wyandotte County Unit of the American Cancer Society. An ACS-sponsored study at Stanford University revealed severe domestic problems in many families with a leukemic child. It noted school and health problems and frequent instances of divorce. Mrs. Briscoe said she has found that communication with-

in the family often breaks down: the mother devotes herself to caring for the ill child; the rest of the family, consciously or unconsciously, feels neglected and resentful. Other members of the family adjustment team include specialists in cancer treatment, a child psychiatrist, and a specially trained nurse-clinician. One doctor, the nurse-clinician and sometimes the psychiatrist are present when a child is diagnosed, said Mrs. Briscoe. She goes in a day or so later. Parents are encouraged to attend weekly discussion sessions and meet others with similar problems. Mrs. Briscoe tells of six-year-

old Nancy (not her real name) who lived nine months after she was found to have leukemia. She was hospitalized most of the time. Soon after the diagnosis, Nancy's two grandmothers moved in with the family and tried to impose their ideas. The mother, who spent much of her time at the hospital, was torn between that role and helping her other two children. Nancy's brother had troubles at school. Her sister developed a guilt complex because, out of jealousy, she had once wished that Nancy would die. The father spent most of his time at work, and finishing the family's new house. He seldom visited Nancy. Her mother

resented his withdrawal. There were financial problems. The center's team care is free, but medical bills for cancer treatment can be staggering. The ACS provided transportation for the parents between their home and the medical center, about 40 miles away. It also loaned Nancy a wheelchair. The team found private funding for drugs, and a county hospital fund to help with other bills. It also brought the grandmothers into the weekly discussion groups. Finally, they realized their presence in the household was complicating matters and left. The nurse-clinician discussed

the children's school problems with authorities there. The whole family had private therapy sessions with the child psychiatrist. The mother was encouraged to alternate attendance with her husband at parental discussion meetings. After Nancy's death, her parents joined a group of others who had lost children to cancer. Psychiatric therapy at the hospital continued for a short time. Dr. William Thurman, an ACS expert and dean of Tulane University's School of Medicine, says that children recovering from cancer often are "very uncomfortable in school at first, feeling that they have some kind of stigma." He urges that

they return to school as soon as possible. What should parents tell a child with terminal cancer? Dr. Audrey E. Evans, head of the oncology (tumor) division of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, recommends the truth. She urges parents not to minimize the serious nature of the illness, since their anxieties cannot be hidden. Mrs. Briscoe also approves of answering a child's questions honestly. She said it is not necessary to be blunt, to say: "You have leukemia, and you're going to die." She suggests that parents instead discuss the uncertainty of death while stressing the progress toward a cancer cure.

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