

Shoplifting Costs Pampa Thousands

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on shoplifting. The second part, dealing with the criminal aspects, such as fines and other punishment, will be discussed Wednesday.

By MELANIE MILLER
Pampa News Staff

Pampa merchants lose thousands of dollars yearly as shoplifters walk away with unpurchased items. This loss nationally according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reports between 1960 and 1973, passed along to buyers in higher prices, amounts to a hidden tax of \$100 on every U.S. family.

In 1973 alone, American businesses lost \$5.5 billion worth of merchandise. That amount grows every year.

Gibson's loses \$35,000 to \$40,000 per year to shoplifters, approximately 3 per cent of its annual take in, according to a Gibson's source. Furr's loses maybe \$300 a month, said Harold Butler, store manager.

Local store managers complain of shoplifting in their stores and do prosecute the ones they catch. But as one source said, "We prosecute them if we catch them. But we don't catch them too often."

Pay Dean Miller, Corporation Court clerk, has noticed a rise in the prosecution

of shoplifters, but whether that is due to more getting caught or more merchants prosecuting them, she doesn't know for sure.

"I know we're getting more complaints," Miller said. "But it's probably that the merchants are reporting more. There are a lot that don't follow through with the punishment after they get them down here."

"One merchant knew this person had been shoplifting, but never had caught them before," the clerk said.

Offenders usually stop after getting caught one time, she added. Either that, or they just don't get caught again. She has had second and third offenders, though.

"I really don't know why people shoplift," Miller added. "I don't know if they want to get caught, if they want to see how much they can steal or what. Some may intend to get caught."

Whatever it is the shoplifters are after, they don't need what they steal, she said. Luxury items, not necessities, are stolen usually, she said.

"Not too long ago, I had a case of three women who stole luxury items — cleaning items, film and trash liners," Miller said.

"They didn't need those things — they could do without them."

Store representatives feel the same way. Mickey Lee, assistant manager at M.E. Moses, said that the things shoplifters steal, they don't need.

Here, shoplifters steal clothes and jewelry, Lee said. "A lot of times they don't need the items — they have the money for them."

Moses has suffered a upsurge in shoplifting recently, too.

A source at Gibson's thinks that the item stolen depends on the age of the shoplifter and the time of the year it is taken.

"Soft goods and drugs are shoplifted items now," the representative said. "But little kids like to steal toy cars in the toy department and we have problem with our earnings too."

Gibson's problem is getting bigger.

"It's a constant problem — we have it every day," the source said. "It gets worse daily."

Manager of Furr's Family Center, Harold Butler, said shoplifting at his store is not a "great problem."

"We might have had an increase, but I think it's really about the same," Butler said.

Food is very seldom taken; it is usually cosmetics or house shoplifters take, he said.

"They take things they would like to have, but can't afford," Butler added. "They are things they don't need, too."

Shoplifting is not a major problem at Anthony's according to Ken Shearer, manager.

"I've had people walk out with leisure suits," Shearer said. "But I wouldn't classify what shoplifters take because they take everything."

Other store merchants, who asked to remain anonymous, complain that they have more shoplifting than they'd like and that shoplifters take just about everything.

"We've had an increase," one merchant said. "And it's not just because it's summer either."

Smaller items seem to be the merchandise to take, many reported. Shoplifters have done everything from slipping items in pockets and handbags to walking out with closed on under their own.

One store had had shoplifters put on a new pair of shoes and leave their own on the counter.

"Some customers will tell on shoplifters," one man explained.

Why do people shoplift? Every merchant questioned had a different reason, ranging from "for kicks" to "see if they can get away with it."

"Most of the ones who shoplift are in here once, maybe twice a week and they see these things they want all the time," Butler said. "So they just conceal them in their pockets or purses and go through the line with their groceries with a stolen item on their person."

"We rarely have cases where someone comes in here just to shoplift," he said. "Most of ours are grocery customers with something in their pocket or purse."

Shoplifters usually do not give their reasons for stealing, Miller said.

"They just come in and pay their fine," she said. "Some enter a not guilty plea, but most do pay."

"I don't think some of them realize the seriousness of the matter, either," Miller said. "To some, it doesn't really matter. But then some feel really resentful about it."

The FBI blames inflation and rising unemployment for the rise in shoplifting. George Pfaher, assistant police chief in Austin, said, "As inflation takes its toll on

the family income, people try to supplement their incomes by stealing things."

Tighter security and a watchful eye are ways local stores are trying to stop the shoplifting in their store.

"We try to speak to our customers," Butler said. "We want to let them know we're around."

Butler estimates that Furr's does not catch 40 percent of its shoplifters.

Moses has even thought about hiring more people to watch their shoppers.

"Sometimes we know who to watch," Lee said. "We try to get to them before they get to us by shoplifting. We just keep an eye out for them."

Using a hidden camera and a detective are two of the ways Gibson's is using to try to alleviate the stealing. Other stores watch it "real carefully from the minute we open the door."

"We watch the problem cases," one source said. "And you know who they are."

On one thing all the merchants agree — they will prosecute the offenders, if and when they are caught.

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3.3 Per Cent Unemployed Here

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The unemployment rate during the fiscal year which ended June 30 was recorded at 3.3 per cent in Gray County according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics released today.

Unemployment was recorded as 2.9 per cent a year ago.

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) in Pampa, said a TEC analysis report summarizing the labor picture in Gray, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties shows "some ups and downs — but little change."

It would be rather depressing to work in an office where lines of people are seeking work. We had much rather fill jobs than take unemployment claims," Ragsdale said.

He was referring to cities where the unemployment rate has soared to 9 per cent at times during the past year.

The Texas Employment Office here serves an estimated work force of 28,600 in five counties. The lowest unemployment rate in the five county area was in Lipscomb County which has a 4.4 per cent rate, with Roberts ranking second with 1.7 per cent, and Wheeler third with 2.3 per cent. Hemphill County has 3.3 per cent.

Ragsdale said this area has a reputation of being a good place to find a job as well as a nice area to live.

Therefore, jobless from all areas of the nation come to Pampa seeking employment — and often find it.

As Ragsdale was reviewing the report Friday afternoon, an employer walked into the office and asked, "Do you have anyone available who wants to work?"

He had a job waiting.

Ragsdale said this incident repeats itself often in his office.

The analysis report shows the employment commission placed 1,078 persons in work positions during 1975, and that 1,996 jobs were filled. Ragsdale explained that the number of persons differs from the number of jobs because if the same person worked at more than one job during the year, he was counted only once.

The 1974 reports shows that

1,073 persons were placed in jobs through the Pampa TEC office. The number is slightly up in 1975, Ragsdale pointed out.

The number of economically disadvantaged applicants rose slightly in 1975 climbing to 162 as compared with 131 in 1974.

Minorities with Spanish surnames who sought employment in 1975 rose from 33 to 60.

The local TEC office now has 831 applicants in the active file, which is 40 above the 1974 total.

Ragsdale said these figures do not mean that each person whose name is in the file is unemployed. Many are seeking better jobs, he explained.

Under placements, their report shows that 321 persons were under 20 years of age, and 16 were 65 or over.

Pampa TEC interviewers accepted 3,315 applications in 1975 as compared with 2,800 in 1974.

The Department of Labor's statistics shows that Roberts County has a work force of 534 with only nine persons unemployed.

Work forces in other area include Lipscomb, 1,522; Hemphill, 1,596 and Wheeler, 2,711. Gray County's work force in 1975 12,448 — a total of 425 above the previous year.

Estimated total population for the five county area is 50,000. The nation's unemployment rate rose in April to 8.9 per cent, the highest in 34 years.

The Labor Department said jobless rates of 19.3 per cent in construction and 12.2 per cent in manufacturing were recorded as all-time highs.

Active unemployment claims as of June 30 totaled 221 locally, and of that number 38 per cent live outside Pampa.

What about the 1976 labor picture — with 47 days already gone?

"We expect little change," Ragsdale replied.

Six Crewmen Missing In Oil Tanker Blaze

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Intense heat on the smoldering British tanker Globtik Sun stopped Coast Guard crews from searching Saturday for six crewmen missing since the vessel rammed an unmanned oil drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico.

A search party from the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet boarded the vessel this morning, but were unable to search most of the compartments because of residual heat from the fire, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"No dead have been found to date," he said.

The spokesman said all fires

had been extinguished on the 734-foot ship and the threat of a 300,000-gallon oil spill appeared over. He said a light sheen of oil could be seen over a 10-mile radius.

The vessel will be searched again when the compartments are cooled, the spokesman said. He said he did not know when that would be.

The spokesman said the ship was being towed by two tugs to Galveston, Tex., and was expected to arrive sometime Sunday afternoon.

He said an air search in the vicinity of the accident was continuing.

Another 40 crewmen on the

Exxon-chartered tanker, bound from the Bahamas to Baytown, Tex., when it rammed the platform in pre-dawn hours Friday were rescued. The spokesman said today one survivor apparently had been counted twice, accounting for earlier reports of 41 survivors.

Many of the crew, unable to release the lifeboats because of the flames, jumped over the sides and struggled to get away from the burning oil.

"Fire was all over the place. We couldn't see anything," said Chief Officer Reidar Knutsen, 44, of Norway.

Benjamin Ibarra, of Leyte, the Philippines, credited an old

habit with possibly saving his life.

"When I sleep, I use my lifejacket as a pillow," Ibarra said. "So when I got out of the cabin I was already in my lifejacket."

Like many of his mates, Ibarra plunged into the gulf half-naked.

"I think I have decided I am no longer going to be a sailor because I have only one life," he said.

★★★

Attorney Advises Quiet

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — An Exxon attorney Saturday advised the crew of a wrecked British tanker not to testify at a Coast Guard hearing to investigate the tanker's collision with an oil platform. He said the Coast Guard has no jurisdiction in the case.

LA Cdr. A.D. Horpice of the Coast Guard's marine inspection division, adjourned the hearing after arguing the issue with attorney Robert DeLange at length.

DeLange said the ship's surviving crewmembers would make depositions to a federal judge in Houston Monday and those depositions should be kept secret between Exxon and owners of the Globtik Sun.

"I have advised my clients not to make any statements due to the fact that the Coast Guard has no jurisdiction over the incident that occurred in international waters," DeLange said.

Hoppé disagreed and asked for access to the depositions.

"I think we have jurisdiction here under the International Shipping Act," he said.

DeLange said he had thoroughly researched the act and found the Coast Guard had no jurisdiction since no U.S. public vessel was involved.

Hoppé returned that the oil rig constituted U.S. property and, therefore, the Coast Guard had jurisdiction.

FBI, Family Awaits Word from Abductors

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — Efforts to secure the release of kidnapped liquor heir Samuel Bronfman II centered on his father's New York City penthouse Saturday, with indications the family and the FBI still were waiting for the abductors to act.

Jonathan Rinehart, chief spokesman for the family, was handling telephone inquiries from the penthouse instead of the suburban estate here.

The 21-year-old Bronfman's father, Edgar, board chairman of Seagram's Ltd., was believed waiting with the FBI agents in the penthouse. But Rinehart and the FBI refused comment his whereabouts, the \$4.5 million ransom effort and all other aspects of the case except to say no announcements were scheduled.

There were a flurry of rumors of an imminent break in the case early Saturday. But official sources later indicated that, although the rumors apparently had some validity, they were premature.

The tension and anxiety evident among those involved in the case significantly increased more than a week after the kidnapping. The abductors said in a ransom letter delivered Monday they had young Bronfman "buried" with 10 days supply of air and water. They did not say when the 10-day period started.

Among the latest reports: —Edgar Bronfman, Samuel's father, was said to have told a doorman at his luxury Fifth Avenue apartment building his son would be released shortly. This led to speculation the family had paid all or part of the ransom.

The doorman, Patrick Harrett, told a reporter Bronfman entered the building with another man at about 3:20 a.m. and, "He said he thinks Sam is fine. He's going to be released in a couple of hours."

—The New York News reported the elder Bronfman,

board chairman of the \$1.7 billion-dollar Seagram's Ltd., had made contact with the kidnapers when his aides Thursday night picked up a large envelope at a Manhattan post office and delivered it to his East Side penthouse. The package was reportedly sent by the kidnapers in response to Bronfman's appeal for additional evidence his son was still alive.

Airplanes and helicopters, some owned by the wealthy Bronfman family, were reported making sorties over upper Westchester County, searching for the site where young Bronfman was supposedly buried.

A family spokesman at the East Side apartment said, "I'm sorry, I can make no comment whatsoever."

A spokesman at the family's Tudor-style mansion here said, "No comment, no comment, no comment. That's all I can say."

An FBI spokesman said, "I can say nothing at all on any aspect of the case."

At the apartment, reporters waited by the front and side entrances for any sign of Bronfman, still believed to be upstairs, presumably with FBI agents.

Shortly after noon, a delivery man from a neighborhood grocery store appeared at the entrance of the building with groceries for the Bronfmans.

When asked what the cartons

contained, he said "eggs, milk, et cetera."

At the mansion, five raincoated FBI agents, stood at the driveway in occasional rain, watching a crowd of newsmen.

At 10:40 a.m., Peter Kaufman, one of Samuel's best friends who has acted as a family spokesman, walked down the driveway and at the entrance of the estate met a blue stationwagon with two women, a child and a chauffeur inside. He did not speak to reporters but got into the car and drove back to the house.

The 6-foot, 3-inch Samuel, a recent graduate of Williams College, was last seen Friday night, driving from his father's Yorktown Heights home after dinner.

He called at 2 a.m. Saturday to report he had been abducted by three masked men. His car was later found with keys in the ignition at the home he shares with his divorced mother, Ann Margaret Loeb, in Purchase, N.Y.

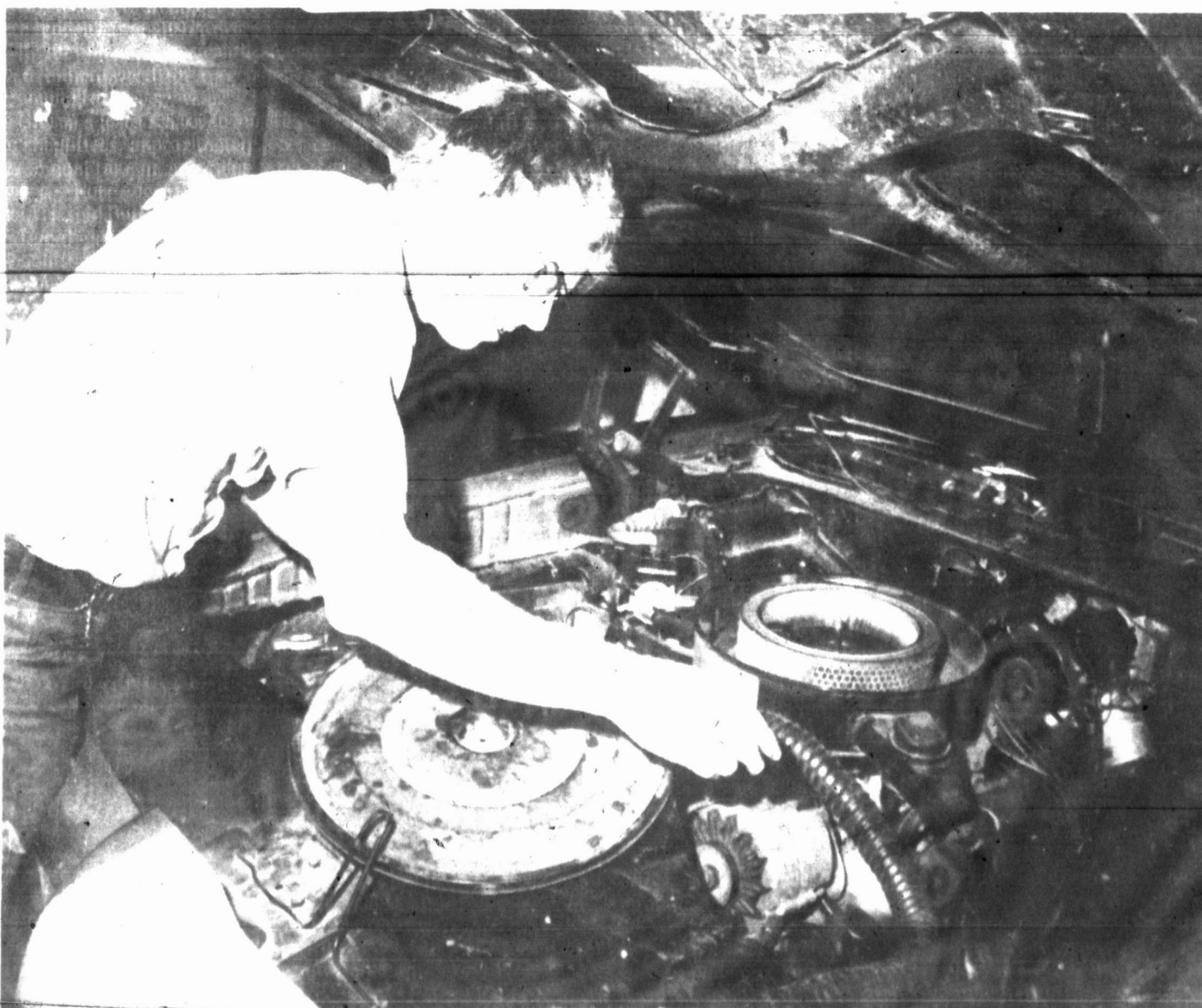
A ransom letter, demanding \$4.5 million for his safe return — an American record — was received Monday and a tape recording of his voice was received Wednesday after the family placed "good faith" classified ads in three New York City newspapers.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness is forecast today with a 20 per cent chance for precipitation. The highs today will be in the 80s, dropping to 60 tonight.

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Among the Employed

The five county area served by the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission has a low unemployment rate — ranging from 1.4 to 3.3 per cent. Roberts

the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics. Terrie Chumbley, 17, is among those working with mechanics locally. (Pampa News photo)

AUG 17 1975

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.

Bigger For Bicentennial?

Top o' Texas Proposals

By THOM MARSHALL
Co-Managing Editor

The Top o' Texas Rodeo is behind us. It was a good one this year. Performances moved at a rapid, exciting pace, the pony express races were a big hit, crowds were up considerably over last year.

What there was of the celebration was high quality. Folks came from all over the Panhandle and adjoining states to bring their offspring to compete in the Kid Pony Show.

The dances drew pretty big crowds this year too.

Participation in the parade could have been better. And there could have been a few more items on the week's agenda to attract people to the Top o' Texas.

Pampa is the second largest city in the Panhandle. But with a little bit of working together it could put on the biggest celebration for many miles around in the coming Bicentennial year.

Let's do it. The News publisher, Tim Hoiles, has said that The Pampa News will sponsor an entry in the 1976 Top o' Texas Parade.

Other companies and organizations might start now to think about observing the Bicentennial in a similar manner. Pampa could have an impressive parade with a little planning, some work that would be a lot of fun, and some extra advance promotion to attract visitors.

It takes a lot of interested people to put a big week of celebration together and make it click. But others do it. Look at Dalhart, for example — the XIT Rodeo and Reunion.

Those folks up there really pull them in. I understand they fed about 20,000 people at their free barbecue this year. The population of the town isn't more than 7,000, or thereabouts. And of the other two nights of their annual three-day

festival they throw a free watermelon feed and a free corn-on-the-cob feast.

People are attracted by food. It doesn't have to be free food, necessarily, though that probably makes a difference, but if they are coming from any distance to a celebration they like to know they can make a meal part of their fun.

Up in Colorado Springs they throw a big street breakfast every year to promote their rodeo celebration. They charge for it but they always sell all the pancakes and eggs and coffee and such that they cook up.

Maybe next year there is some group or organization that could put together some kind of a feed. It would help promote the Top o' Texas celebration.

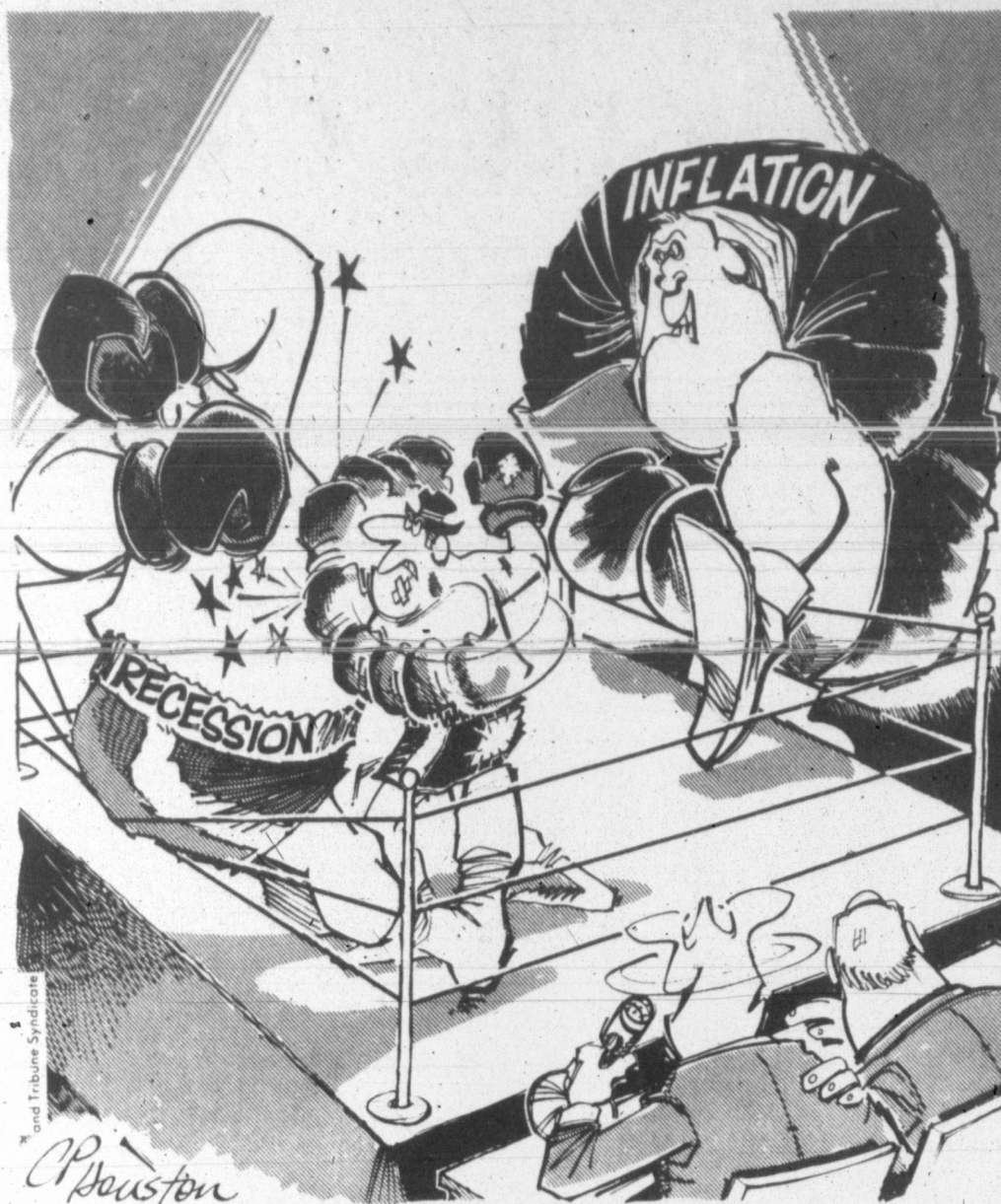
Music is a lot of fun at celebrations too. Some kind of hootenanny contest would, I venture to guess, attract folks to our city. Maybe a fiddling contest or banjos or harmonicas — most anything that would attract some pretty good sound makers. It just takes some organization and promotion by enough interested people.

Pampa has some beautiful park areas that could be used during the Top o' Texas for horseshoe tossing, competitions or a seed spitting contest or any number of things.

Maybe there aren't enough people who want to work for that kind of celebration. Maybe the Rodeo Association and the Chamber of Commerce are going to have to continue to do everything that gets done. No doubt they will continue to do a good job of it, but they can only do so much with the number of workers and organizers they have.

Maybe most Pampa folks aren't particularly interested in showing off the Top o' Texas town in such a manner.

But it might be a lot of fun. And the Bicentennial year of America might be a good time to try it.



"Lookit the little guy fight back, folks!
Lookit...! uh, oh..."

Praise for the President

Important Work in Two Major Areas

The Ford administration, whatever else may be said about it, is doing important work in two major and not unrelated areas: oil prices and now, corporation taxes. Pundits have suggested the effort in these areas is nothing more than a tactic to appease the restive conservative right. But it is clearly more: the thrust of it is to make energy more abundant when the Democrat alternative

is to penalize the energy business and make investors a better deal than they've been getting from Washington.

If the administration follows this resolve to completion, Americans can be grateful. Unfortunately we have had to witness a lot of politicking between the White House and Congress over the oil decontrol plan. The President was victorious over a Congress torn

between wanting to extend the punitive controls and wanting to go on vacation. We can only hope that he does not relinquish key principles by caving in to such politicking as might arise in his drive to eliminate corporate tax inequities.

President Ford has obviously been persuaded by those of his advisors who lean most closely to free market economics: Treasury Secretary William

Simon and Economics Advisory Council Chairman, Alan Greenspan. Simon was absolutely right when, proposing the tax cuts for corporations and stockholders, he emphasized that "this is not a program to benefit all savers."

For too long (and we were beginning to think no one in Washington ever noticed) stock dividends have been twice taxed. Corporations pay taxes on their profits before they distribute dividends; next the stockholders must pay income taxes on the dividends. Not only is the situation unfair; it is a massive disincentive to invest. At a time when the nation's capital market is dropping to dangerous levels, the administration is acting intelligently to save it.

The case can, and should, be made that corporations and corporate investors would help the nation's economy immeasurably more were they, not taxed at all. Those politicians who, through a misguided populism, growl for more taxes on corporations — "they must pay their fair share!" — are

neglecting the fact that taxes on corporations are paid for by consumers in higher prices.

The administration effort can also be seen as an attempt to rescue the beleaguered middle class in this country — whose existence is indeed gravely threatened. It is the American middle class that pays the gargantuan welfare bill; it is the upper class which finds more readily available the means to escape through tax loopholes. By encouraging middle class workers to become self-reliant capitalists, the administration recognizes a truer populism than the demagogic populists have ever fathomed.

It has been several decades since an administration has proposed such important economic remedies, and for that Gerald Ford and his advisors deserve two cheers. The hope is that Congress will have the good sense, or experience the enlightenment, it takes to resist the political temptation to throw roadblocks in the White House's path. Maybe during their recess the Congressmen can find some banyan trees under which they can meditate?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	47 Vicar's assistant	3 Faisal, for one	21 — MacGraw, for one
1 — bag	51 English	4 Stupely	23 Karamanlis, for one
5 Caresse	52 Grain	5 Muggers' weapon	25 In behalf of
8 Painter: Grant	54 Sandarac tree	6 Actor: — Wallach	26 — down on the job
12 Entice	55 Wings	7 Soft	27 Fairy
13 High note	56 Undivided	8 Australian marsupial	29 Cut away
14 Monster	57 Tropical fruits	9 S-shaped molding	30 Arab
15 Furniture designer	58 Resins	10 Evangelist: — Roberts	31 "Just — me!"
16 Nothing	59 English dramatist	11 Valley	32 Goddess of dawn
17 Repeat	60 Otherwise	19 Chemical symbol	37 Lon Nol and others
18 Expose sham	1 Happy	2 Impolite	38 Equip
20 Novelist	2 Be a stool pigeon		39 Rake from low-flying plane
22 Be a stool pigeon			42 Greek letter
24 — Gioconda			43 Type of rug
25 Escape			44 Remarkable idea
28 Provoke			45 Ancient Asian kingdom
33 Arabs' trump card			46 Captain — 48 Seed covering
34 Fixed payment			49 Labels
35 One of the family (abbr.)			50 Scottish Gaelic
36 Arbiters			53 Some
39 Alleges			
40 Number on sun dial			
41 Artist: Rockwell			
43 One-horse open —			

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

FOAM MUM RASP
UNDULATE EPEE
RESTORED PICT
TAX IDEATE

SHEEN SCAN
HERR SMITTEN
AIS SPINE NOG
RESTATE AIDA
LATH ORDER
MALIBU ODE
AMID LEMONADE
RENE AVERAGES
INKS SER SEEP



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Friend Turns Out to Be Bad-risk Referral

DEAR ABBY: A friend who recently moved to this city phoned me early one Sunday morning to say that he was in agony and asked if I knew a dentist who could see him immediately.

I reached my dentist, who agreed to see my friend at once. Later that day, my friend phoned to thank me and tell me what a marvelous job my dentist had done in putting him out of his misery. (He had an abscessed tooth which required dental surgery.)

Six months later, my dentist called to tell me that he was sorry but that he was turning my friend's dental bill over to a collection agency because all his bills had been ignored. I was shocked because my friend is well off financially, and I certainly never took him for a deadbeat.

I am terribly embarrassed and don't know what to do. Should I call my friend and ask him to please pay the dentist? Or should I pay him myself? The bill is \$90 for three visits.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You are not responsible for your friend's debts, but since you were the middleman, urge your friend to pay the dentist at once. It might embarrass him into paying up.

DEAR ABBY: My uncle and I have a disagreement. Recently a good friend of mine came home after being in the service for a long time. I was so happy to see him that I hugged him hard.

My uncle saw this and later told me that it was "disgusting" for two men to hug each other. He said "real" men do not show any outward affection for another man.

Abby, I consider myself a "real" man, and I still don't see anything wrong with what I did. I am 20 and my friend is 21. Do you think we acted "unmanly"?

DOUBTFUL

DEAR DOUBTFUL: No! A "real" man feels sufficiently sure of his own masculinity to hug another man — and even kiss him if he feels like it, without fear of what others might think.

If you have any doubts, save them for your uncle.

DEAR ABBY: We are totally confused about an incident that occurred at one of our finer restaurants. Our waiter brought the check on a tray in the customary fashion. A few minutes later, the cashier came to our table saying he had to close out his cash drawer, even though we hadn't finished our lunch.

We looked at the check, and it totaled \$18.02. We placed two \$10 bills and two pennies on the tray, and the cashier picked up the tray and never returned with our change.

We know that 20 percent is the customary gratuity, and we are wondering if they assumed that the extra two dollars was the tip.

Is that the customary procedure at the better restaurants? We've never run into that before.

PREPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The waiter should always return the change no matter how much (or little) it is. You were within your rights to ask for your change. A "tip" is not an obligation, and the amount should always be left to the discretion of the diner.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED PARENT: You can't tell a child "too much." Knowledge doesn't stimulate inappropriate behavior: IGNORANCE does! If you tell your child more than he can understand, he will either ask you another question or turn you off. Parents should work toward being ASKABLE!

Termites Buzzing in the EPA Works

Once again the Environmental Protection Agency, under its hip-shooting administrator Russell Train, has assumed dictatorial power to ban commercial pesticides from the market. Train said recently he would suspend all uses of chlordane and heptachlor, with an eye toward fixing a permanent ban within 18 months.

The pesticides, widely used in homes, gardens and farms, are suspected of causing cancer. It is astonishing to witness a self-

important bureaucrat issue such an edict without a self-important bureaucrat issue such an edict without conclusive proof, merely a suspicion will do. And even if the substances did cause cancer, we would argue that it is within the province of the individual user to take the risk if that risk affects only himself.

Chlordane, for example, is regarded as one of the most, if not the most, effective antitermite repellants. Termites, Train should be

reminded, destroy homes — a misfortune for which conclusive evidence can be adduced. Lifetimes are invested in homes, and because of that not a few termite threatened homeowners might happen to want to weigh the possibility of cancer against the near certainty of a crumbling house foundation. That is a decision the individual should be free to make; it is not for an authoritarian government official to arrogate to himself.

Coincidentally on Wednesday,

news footage illustrated EPA fatuousness at work in Wisconsin, where farmers are besieged by invading army worms. The farmers' crops are expected to be destroyed because EPA regulations permit them to fight back only with inferior pesticides. The most effective repellent, one farmer lamented (we assume he meant DDT), is prohibited owing to EPA fussiness.

The Wisconsin case is a clear example of farmers collectively trying to fight a common enemy — army worms, which are formidable (they've been known to coat every square inch of entire towns) — with their hands tied. The farmers agree among themselves that the better pesticide is needed; there is little chance a dissenter fears his own land will be poisoned because of the collective effort.

But the EPA regulation, intended to look after collective health, is ironclad. The result is that several Wisconsin farmers face huge losses this year when they could have been spared the ruin. It is not unlikely that, because of Russell Train's most recent Carrie Train-styled proclamation, whole residential areas or new housing tracts (which the government is supposed to be mobilized towards encouraging) could be destroyed by termites.

Why cannot bureaucrats think of such consequences? What they are doing, in all their health and safety consciousness, is leaving freeborn Americans defenseless in the face of larger threats than they anticipate.

George Kennedy will star in "Band of Brothers," a two-hour CBS-TV movie slated for fall.

The Pampa Daily News

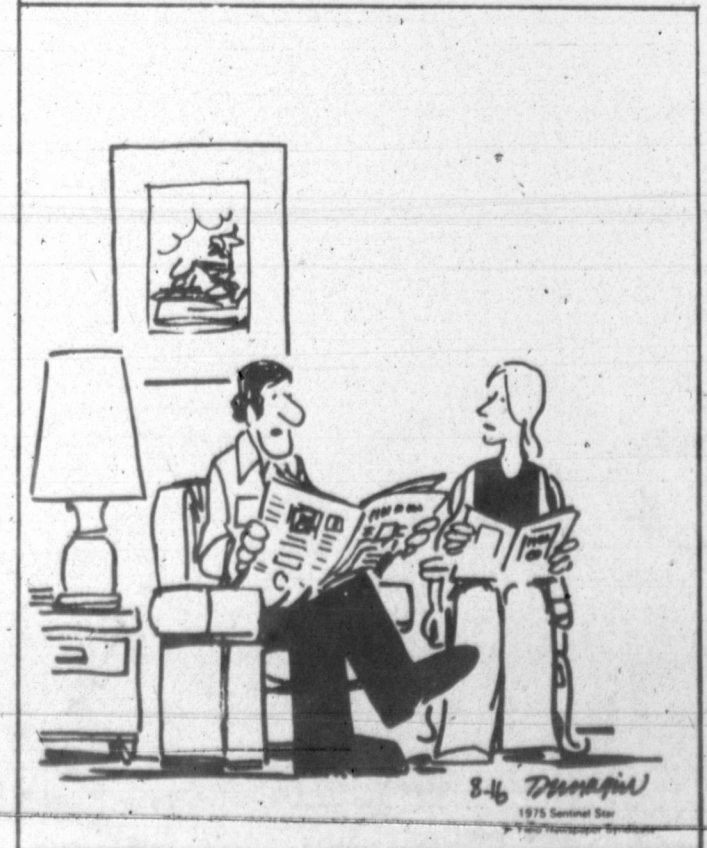
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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WISE DECISION
On Aug. 1, 1711, Peter the Great of Russia, finding himself surrounded in battle with the Turks, made peace and restored Azov to them.

HUBBELL'S RECORD.
New York Giants southpaw Carl Hubbell pitched his 45th consecutive scoreless inning on Aug. 1, 1933.



Mystery Flower

Lady Bryant has this unusual gray flower in her yard at 212 Miami. She doesn't know how it got there, but she does know she didn't plant it. And she doesn't know what it is. In fact nobody seems to know what the plant is and, as Mrs. Bryant said, "It got so it was a little tiny bit embarrassing."

(Pampa News photo)

Publications Students Win Awards at Workshop

Pampa High School publications students won eight awards at the Southwestern Council of Student Publications summer workshop last week at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

In the yearbook division, attended by 252 students and advisers, Melanie Arrington won the plaque for best opening section layouts. Working with her were Paul Braswell, Susie Botkin and Vondel Simmons. Arrington and Braswell will be co-editors of the 1976 Harvester yearbook.

David Ward won first in news stories published in the four newspapers produced by 54 students enrolled in the newspaper section.

Brenda Malone received honorable mention. Ward was news editor of the Conquistador workshop newspaper. He also placed third in a writing contest.

In layout competition, Malone won first place and Julie Ward third. Miss Ward and Debra Noack, who was editor of the Shop Talk newspaper, won spirit awards on their newspapers. Miss Ward as page one co-editor and Malone sports co-editor on their newspaper, Once Around.

Viet Refugees Avoid US Criminal Record

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Groups of young Vietnamese bachelors, dubbed "Saigon Cowboys," are being blamed for a slight increase in crime in the largest refugee camp in the United States, camp officials said Saturday.

Other officials believe the light sentences handed down by U.S. Magistrate Larry McCord of Fort Smith were a larger cause of the increase in petty theft and assaults.

McCord, the judge for all misdemeanor offenses, agreed he was making all efforts "within reason" to keep the refugees from acquiring a

criminal record. Under immigration laws, a felony conviction or two misdemeanor convictions prevents a person from obtaining U.S. citizenship.

His most severe sentence was a one-week jail term for a man caught shoplifting while under a suspended sentence for the same offense.

Only one refugee, a 22-year-old former military officer, has been charged with a felony—the attempted rape of a 12-year-old retarded girl last week. No refugee has been charged with felonious assault although there have been three attempted stabbings in which persons were slightly injured.

Asks China To Repatriate Viets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Penn., chairman of the House Immigration subcommittee, said Saturday that the United States should turn to a third country, possibly China, to mediate the return of

1,800 Vietnamese refugees who want to go home. Just back from a Far East fact-finding tour which included a stop at refugee camps in Guam, Eilberg in an interview expressed frustration over United Nations' efforts to repatriate the refugees.

"All we hear is that the high commissioner is trying, trying, trying," Eilberg said. "But there has been no indication that he has been successful. We don't

seem to be getting any results." Eilberg said the United States should turn elsewhere for an intermediary to deal with South Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG).

"I would suggest for one that we try neutral or third countries like Switzerland, like Australia, or perhaps even China itself, the Chinese mainland government," he said.

Eilberg said he had not been able to confirm the report of "a high level Air Force officer in Guam" that the PRG had rejected the UN as an intermediary.

There are 1,620 refugees at camps in Guam who have expressed a desire to return to

South Vietnam, and an estimated 200 more on the U.S. mainland, Eilberg said. What disturbs him most, Eilberg said, is that the refugees "have been hanging around since May and they are getting bitter."

While on Guam, Eilberg interviewed most of the 12 of the 13 refugees who were drugged and evacuated May 1 by the Air Force at U Tapao AFB, Thailand, when they asked to be returned to Vietnam instead of going to Guam.

He told a news conference Thursday that the base commander who ordered the drugging, Col. H.R. Austin, may be guilty of criminal offenses.

Nations with New Wealth Seek American Products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department says the new wealth of oil-exporting nations in North Africa and the Arab world is creating record demand there for American products.

"Many countries are enjoying good growth and development, and offer excellent potential for increased United States exports," Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said in a

preface to an article in Commerce Today magazine. "In some, such as the oil-producing countries, demand for United States products is at an all-time high."

Kay Thompson of the department's Bureau of International Commerce predicted in the article that 1975 American exports to the Near East and North Africa will total \$10

billion. In 1974, exports were approximately \$6.3 billion and imports around \$6 billion.

Her report said the biggest opportunities are in farm products, aircraft, architectural and engineering services, and in operation and maintenance services.

Many of the nations of North Africa and the Near East have plunged into ambitious development programs with long-term goals, the article said.

"These development programs, plus heavy requirements for American agricultural products and defense equipment, should lead to further record sales of United States goods and services," she said. "Opportunities for sales exist in all countries in region."

"The largest and most diversified markets are Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Libya and Saudi Arabia, where development programs are being accelerated and expanded," she said.

"The United States share of market in Algeria, Libya and Iraq has tended in the past to lag behind European suppliers, but in the last year even these countries have shown a new willingness to accept United States products and technology where these are superior and/or competitively priced, and United States sales to these countries are soaring."

Angola Movement Accuses Newsmen

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola accused foreign newsmen Saturday of "deliberately falsifying" reports from the West African territory and warned of grave consequences in the future.

The Popular Movement is one of three black liberation movements in this colony on the threshold of independence from Portugal. It controls this seaside capital after driving out two rival movements.

Portugal Thursday announced the resumption of power in Angola following the collapse of the provisional government, but its 24,000 troops have not intervened to halt fighting between black nationalists.

Information director Luis Dalmeida singled out United Press International, Reuters and the British Broadcasting Corporation for allegedly distorting dispatches on the fighting and labeling the Popular Movement as Communist or Marxist.

"It is incorrect to call the

movement Communist or Marxist," he said.

The director also said reports that the other two African movements, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, had control of the southern port of Lobito, were untrue. He said the Popular Movement had command of the port, exit for the Benguela railroad linking landlocked Zambia with the Atlantic.

Wire services, including UPI, earlier this week reported the National Union and the National Front had captured the port. They quoted military sources.

Dalmeida said "grave consequences" could flow from what he termed falsification of the news.

With Dalmeida was the

Popular Movement's chief of staff, Jacob Caetano, who said his forces control Lobito as well as the nearby port town of Benguela, and vast interior regions, including Lunda district in the northeast.

apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her past life to join the small underground group.

She is now wanted on several state and federal charges including bank robbery.

Prescription drugs sometimes have entirely different names in different countries, and world travelers need to be very careful in having prescriptions refilled abroad, warns a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

P. Hearst's Estate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The parents of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst have been appointed trustees of her estate.

Superior Court Judge Robert J. Drewes made the appointment at the request of her parents, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, and his wife, Catherine.

Miss Hearst's estate, known to exceed \$60,000, will be deposited in a trust account.

Miss Hearst was abducted from her Berkeley, Calif.,

apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later renounced her past life to join the small underground group.

She is now wanted on several state and federal charges including bank robbery.

Prescription drugs sometimes have entirely different names in different countries, and world travelers need to be very careful in having prescriptions refilled abroad, warns a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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- Lowrey Music Center
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4-Wheelers Plan Trip

The Canadian River Four Wheelers have set a weekend trip to the Canadian River Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24.

Travelers will meet at Hobart Street Park at 9 a.m. Saturday or 3 p.m. Saturday. The latter outing will end with an afternoon wiener roast.

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These figures do not include insurance.

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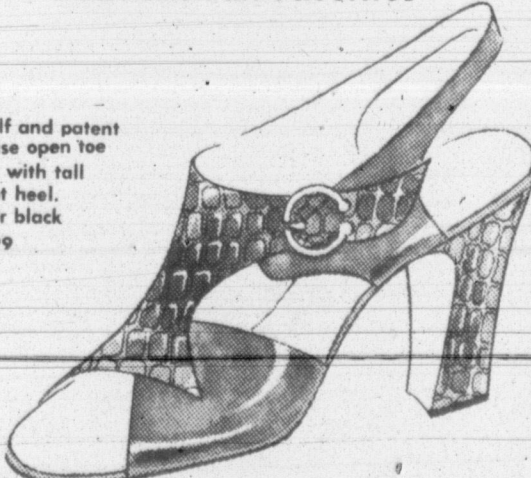
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VITALITY Shoes for Women

The Shiny - The Wedge: Fashions Fall Favorites

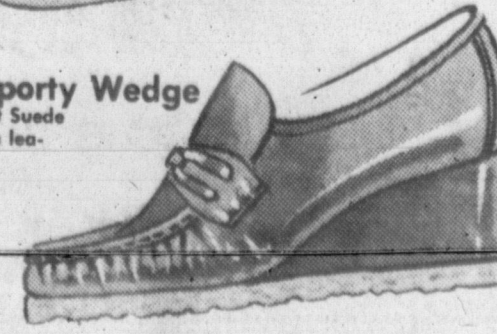
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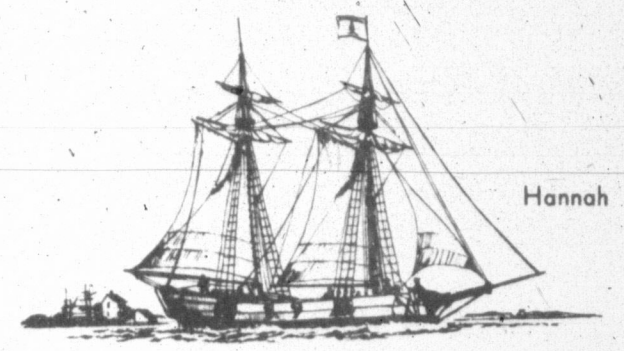
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We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Summer, 1775:

Two early naval encounters turn out well for the colonists. On July 10 a Georgia schooner captures the British *Magna Carta* off Tybee Island, Georgia, and seizes the six tons of gunpowder on board. On September 2 at Beverly, Massachusetts, George Washington authorizes the conversion of fishing vessels into armed ships, and directs Nicholson Broughton and his crew of the schooner *Hannah* "to cruise against such vessels as may be found on the high seas or elsewhere..." The *Hannah* thus becomes the first ship in "Washington's Fleet"—the forerunner of the Continental Navy. On the 7th, the *Hannah* returns to port with her first capture, the reconverted British merchantman, *Unity*. In the next six months, the *Hannah* and the other six ships in "Washington's Fleet" capture 35 British ships carrying munitions that prove critical to Continental forces in early land engagements.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Saturday to consider whether the latest steps toward a new Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement warrant a new round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

Despite indications Kissinger soon will return to the Middle East, the two men gave no clues to the next American moves as they posed for pictures at the President's Colorado vacation chalet.

White House spokesmen said they did not expect major announcements during the weekend. But Kissinger told reporters he might have something to tell them Sunday—apparently after an Israeli cabinet meeting.

Dispatches from Middle East capitals said Kissinger would resume his shuttle diplomacy Wednesday in Tel Aviv and go on to Alexandria to see Egyptian leaders Friday to try to wrap up an accord.

Kissinger flew to Vail Friday night, leaving Washington just before U.S. and Israeli negotiators completed an intensive week-long review of major points for a new peace settlement.

The pact toward which the negotiators were working is said to involve an Israeli pullback from the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes as well as the use of Americans to monitor electronic peace-keeping equipment in the Sinai Peninsula.

"I'm hopeful," Kissinger said on his arrival, "and we've been making some progress."

Ford and Kissinger met for an hour Saturday and scheduled another meeting Monday.

Shortly before the meeting, two key presidential advisers predicted Congress will sustain a forthcoming presidential veto of legislation to extend domestic oil price controls for six months rather than let the controls expire Aug. 31.

Removal of the price controls, which presently force some 60 per cent of America's oil to be sold at a price of \$5.25 per barrel rather than at market prices of about \$13 per barrel, is expected to raise consumer prices for petroleum products.

Ford announced Friday, however, he would remove the current \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported crude oil — cushioning the price hike — if his veto is upheld early next month after Congress returns from an

August recess.

If both the tariff and the controls are removed, experts said, gasoline prices might increase up to 3 cents a gallon within six to nine months.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb told a Saturday news conference that "it seemed clear to me" a few days ago that "we had sufficient strength on the Senate side" to get Ford's veto sustained.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers told reporters that if Congress passes legislation imposing a windfall profits tax on oil producers and tax rebates for consumers to offset the entire cost of fuel, the decontrol of oil prices "would have no impact of significance on our economic recovery, which is clearly under way."

As of now, Greenspan said: "The basic data which we are looking at... all point to a fairly firm and solid recovery in the economy throughout this year and next, with the trend of the unemployment rate moving downward pretty much throughout the latter part of 1975 and throughout 1976."

Ford, who invited Kissinger and his wife to a private dinner Saturday evening, began the

day by meeting with staff members and speech writers to review plans for a two-day swing through Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois starting Monday.

The President will speak at the Iowa State Fair and address Republican fund-raising events in Des Moines and Minneapolis before going to Illinois. White

House officials acknowledged that the trip would give the President a chance to boost his campaign for election to a full term next year.

Ford left his mountain home in the early afternoon to play golf at the local public course in bright sunshine.

It was the President's sixth round of golf since arriving here

Sunday for a 15-day "working" vacation. His partners were the course pro, Bob Wolfe; Dick Bass, a Texas businessman who owns the house where Ford and his family are staying; and Jim

Brown, a Logan, Utah, businessman whose family is sharing the Bass home with the Fords.

Hoffa Mystery Deepens

DETROIT (UPI) — An alleged Detroit Mafia leader who has become the mystery man in the search for missing Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa has also disappeared and police said Saturday they do not know where he is.

Michigan State Police Director George Halverson said law enforcement agencies could not "confirm or deny" reports on what has become of Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone since Hoffa, his longtime associate, dropped out of sight from a restaurant parking lot 17 days ago.

"People don't know where he is," Halverson said.

Giacalone is an essential figure in the mystery because he is one of the three men the former Teamsters president told his family and friends he planned to meet when he set out for his last rendezvous at the Marchus Red Fox Restaurant in suburban Bloomfield Township July 30.

Sources close to the case have said Giacalone "set Jimmy up" for whatever happened to Hoffa as he waited for his old friend in the Red Fox parking lot.

The Detroit News Saturday quoted federal sources as saying Giacalone — far from retiring to his new \$165,000 condominium in Miami, Fla., as initially reported — was still hovering around the Detroit area, "flitting around like a butterfly."

But Halverson, who is in close touch with the investigation and is the first top policeman to say for the record he believes Hoffa has been killed, said, "We don't know whether he is in Florida or Michigan."

"I've checked with our people. We don't know where he is."

While the FBI in Detroit was officially noncommittal about Giacalone's whereabouts, an FBI spokesman in Washington said, "We do not have a warrant out for this guy and I do not see how we would be looking for him without a warrant."

On the other hand, federal sources here have indicated Giacalone will be one of the first men subpoenaed in a federal grand jury investigation of Hoffa's disappearance. Before he dropped from sight, the lean, ascetic-looking Giacalone indicated only a subpoena would compel him to say anything other than that he did not plan to and did not in fact meet Hoffa July 30.

The last words heard from Hoffa were telephone calls to his wife and a friend demanding, "Where's Giacalone?"

Sources have said Giacalone, reputed boss of the Detroit crime syndicate and described by Hoffa's son as an associate of his father, arranged a meeting at the Red Fox between himself, Hoffa, East Coast Teamsters leader Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, and Detroit labor consultant Leonard Schultz.

The meeting, it was reported, was dangled before Hoffa as a means to mediate a mounting dispute between him and Provenzano, a former jaiyard buddy at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary who fell out with Hoffa during their prison days and threw in with Hoffa's arch-rival, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Halverson discounted as "no good... just another tip" a

telephone tip from Chicago to search for Hoffa in a garage near Marion, Mich.

FBI agents searched the area Friday night and Halverson said, "At this point in time we're checking out anything we hear."

Halverson is on record as being the first top policeman to say he thinks Hoffa has been killed.

The FBI in Detroit officially refused to comment on whether it was tracing Giacalone's Michigan wanderings. A spokesman said, "If I did know, I couldn't say."

The News quoted federal sources as saying they had last heard of Giacalone "with some gambling friends" Thursday night in Flint, Mich.

Mainly About People

Support The Gray County Heart Association. Box 2334, 665-3721. Ext. 249. (Adv.)

Golden Eagle - Now accepting Fall and Winter Merchandise. (Adv.)

2 Family Yard Sale. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 106 Fifth Street, Lefors, Texas. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith of Houston spent the week visiting in the home of their parents, Mrs. E.O. Smith and Mrs. Gladys Jaynes and Mrs. Smith's sister, Kitty Jaynes, who is a patient in Worley Hospital.

The Lamaze Method of Prepared Child Birth will start new classes Aug. 29 for parents with babies due in October or early November. Interested persons should call 665-1167, 665-4835 or 668-5391 in Miami.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall. All members are asked to be present for the special meeting.

Four Persons Arrested On Possession

Four persons were arrested Saturday by officers of the Pampa Police Department on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Officers obtained a search warrant for 925 E. Campbell and confiscated suspected marijuana and other substances.

Those arrested were Bobby N. Putman, 28, Barbara Ann Putman, 23, Jeanetta Smith Stover, 36, and Bobby D. Stover, 37.

The four were released on \$1,500 bond each.



Pampa's Leading
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Dana Rogers To Participate In Miss Wheatheart Saturday

Dana Rogers, Pampa, will be one of 30 entrants in the Wheatheart of the Nation Pageant Saturday Sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Miss Rogers was second runner-up in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant Aug. 8 when her sponsor was First National Bank.

The annual pageant in Perryton will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Perryton high school auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Rogers Jr., Star Route 2, is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High and plans to attend West Texas State University to major in biomedical courses this fall. Miss Rogers is a member of the national Honor Society and was one of Pampa's Top Ten Scholars. She has been the sweetheart of chapter and district FFA, the Key Club and the Lions Club.

Girls from four states will compete in the annual contest

this year in a program that is expected to be more elaborate and diverse than it has been in the past. Theme for the pageant this year is "I Am Woman" and in line with that there will be two production numbers performed by the contestants. One will be titled "I Am Woman" and the second will be "Hey Look Me Over."

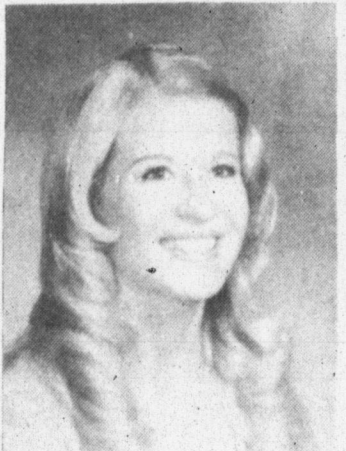
Competition will include both swim suits and formal. Master of ceremonies this year will be Chamber of Commerce Manager Leo Meyers. The contestants will have a noon luncheon Saturday and interviews with judges at the same time. Judges will be Mrs. Linnie (B.M.) Simms of Wellington, former Congresswoman, Bob Price of Pampa and Mrs. Jack Geddes of Lubbock.

Entrants will ride in the parade Saturday morning that marks the start of the last day of the celebration.

Nationally famous and driving entrants from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, the event is closely tied to the history of the high plains and the phenomenal wheat harvests grown there in the 1940s.

This year the winning candidate in the contest will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship to be used at the college of her choice. First runner-up in the contest will receive a \$500 scholarship, while the second runner-up will be presented with a \$250 scholarship. Other top contestants will receive prizes for their participation in the event.

Reigning "Miss Wheatheart," Kim Higgins of Guymon, will present the new queen with the crown she will wear for the



coming year and a bouquet of flowers.

Week long festivities in Perryton for their annual Birthday Celebration will kick off Monday night with "World Championship Goat Roping" at the rodeo arena when over \$600 will be hanging on the horns and hooves of Spanish and Catalina goats. Only the first 32 entrants in this event will be accepted.

Wednesday night the Jaycees, who organize the celebration each year, will sponsor a three-ring motorized circus that will include a demolition derby and a motorcycle rodeo.

High school cowboys and cowgirls from across the plains area will take part in the Perryton High School Tri-State Rodeo both Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. and

'MAIN STREET'

On July 17, 1920, the little-known writer, Sinclair Lewis, delivered a manuscript of the novel "Main Street" to publisher Alfred Harcourt in hopes that the sales might reach 10,000 — in the first six months, 180,000 copies were sold.

again Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas high school students will compete in all regular rodeo events in the three day competition.

A free breakfast of fried eggs, homemade biscuits and coffee, all cooked over an open fire, will be offered to the first 1,500 people to come from 5 to 8 a.m. at the United shopping center parking lot.

A reenactment of a gunbattle that occurred in the early 1890s will be staged in the

adjoining city park at 7:45 a.m. and the old timers reunion will be between 8 and 10 a.m.

The annual parade featuring the Wheatheart contestants will start down Main Street at 10 a.m. Also in the parade will be a wide variety of floats from both Texas and Oklahoma panhandle communities.

After the Saturday night Wheatheart Pageant, there will be a Jaycee sponsored dance at the VFW. Music for the evening will be by Charley Phillips and his band.

FBI Informant Admits He Lied About Hearst

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter J. Scott, a key FBI informant in the Patricia Hearst case, said Saturday that he was lying when he said he had seen the fugitive newspaper heiress twice and that his family helped harbor her.

Scott, meeting with a UPI reporter in a Manhattan hotel room, said he had been drinking while taking pain pills and was under pressure from the FBI when he told reporters in Philadelphia last Wednesday that he had seen Miss Hearst once at his parents' Las Vegas, Nev., apartment and again in New York City.

"I don't have the slightest idea if she's in the world or not," the 42-year-old ex-Marine said.

Saying he wished to set the record straight, Scott retracted virtually all of the earlier statements he made in the presence of four newsmen and an FBI agent in a Philadelphia hotel.

These included assertions that his brother, Jack, knew the whereabouts of Miss Hearst and

had demanded up to \$200,000 to turn her in; that his parents had driven her to the East Coast and that the 21-year-old fugitive's father, publisher Randolph A. Hearst, was somehow funneling his daughter money.

"I have no such knowledge," Walter Scott said when questioned on each of these earlier remarks.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman confirmed that Walter had walked away from the protective-FBI custody he requested, but the spokesman refused all comment on Scott's other statements.

Jack Scott, a 33-year-old controversial sports figure, and his wife, Micki, have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., investigating allegations that Miss Hearst hid last summer at a Pennsylvania farmhouse they rented.

Their attorneys Friday filed a series of motions seeking to have the subpoenas quashed on the basis that the FBI had illegally used wiretaps, inter-

cepted mail and harassed the Scotts and others during their probe.

During his three-hour interview with UPI, Walter Scott said several pressures were put upon him to cooperate with the FBI and he spent eight weeks virtually living with agents while moving from one hotel to another in Philadelphia and receiving an FBI substance allowance.

The first form of pressure came when he initially was contacted by agents in December 1974 and informed he was a prime suspect in the case, he said.

Later, he added, it was made clear to him that his government security clearance was in jeopardy, thereby affecting his chances of resuming work as a computer specialist with firms having certain federal contracts.

Walter at times during FBI interrogation he "motivated by a desire to say the kind of things that I thought would be what they liked to hear."

The New 5-in-1 Grapefruit Pill
I Just Couldn't Believe My Eyes

One diet more horrible than the next. Each one promised a thin beautiful me. I studied and read almost every diet book, saw countless doctors, and enrolled in various exercise programs. Then one glorious day I discovered the FIVE AMAZING SECRETS that made me SKINNY.

Helen Kéyes, well-known Hollywood Beauty Consultant, discovered a weight loss secret that worked for her and ASTONISHED everyone. "My five secrets are, GRAPEFRUIT, K.E.L.P., LECITHIN, CIDER VINEGAR and VITAMIN B-6. ALL 5 in ONE DYNAMITE "PILL." In only TWO WEEKS I lost 12 lbs. and I feel HEALTHIER than I have felt in my entire life.

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Calley Still Awaits Army's Appeal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The conviction against former Army Lt. William L. Calley, the baby-faced platoon leader court-martialed for the My Lai killings, was overturned last year and Calley walked out of the U.S. District courtroom a free man saying "Thank you. Thank you."

The Army, upset that a civilian court overruled a military court-martial, six months ago took the case to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appellate court put the Calley case ahead of others on its schedule, but so far the court has given no indication when a decision will be forthcoming.

"The case is under advisement by the en banc court since then and we're just waiting for the opinion," a court spokesman said. "When you have a case of this magnitude and an en banc panel, it does take time. I know the court is giving it preference."

The circuit court bypassed its routine of assigning cases to three-judge panels in deciding to meet en banc — or before all or most of the appellate judges in the circuit — for an expedited hearing of the Calley appeal.

It was Feb. 18, six months ago Monday, that Army lawyers and Calley's attorneys faced an assemblage of 13 judges from six states to present opposing arguments.

Calley's conviction for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians was overturned Sept. 25 by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga., because of massive publicity which Elliott said denied Calley a fair trial. The Army asked the circuit court to overrule Elliott and reinstate the conviction.

Regardless of the court's decision, it is not likely that Calley would be imprisoned, for the Army has already granted him a parole. But Army attorneys don't want the overturning of their court-martial to stand.

J. Houston Gordon, who represented Calley before the appeals court, said he was pleased the court was taking

time to give the case full consideration.

"The case is what we consider of paramount importance," Gordon said. "The delay does not concern us. We're quite pleased they're giving thoughtful consideration to it."

"It's a rather involved case. It's lengthy and there are masses and masses of material

to review. We're also dealing with 13 judges, all of whom listen to arguments and read the briefs and are studying the case."

It is not unusual in en banc cases for one or more dissenting opinions to be filed. There also may be concurring opinions in which judges agree with the

majority result but do not accept all aspects of the opinion or want to elaborate on it.

The judges also have more than the customary amount of arguments to review since they gave each side one hour to present its case instead of the standard 20 minutes.

Capt. David P. Schuling-

kamp, who argued the Army's side, said it was not unusual when 13 judges consider a case for the deliberations to extend a period of months.

"The entire process up to this point has taken six years," Gordon said. "Six months out of six years doesn't worry us."

Rocky Sets Texas Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will visit Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas during the first two weeks of September.

On Sept. 12 the Vice President will address the Women's Republican Federation in Dallas. Then he will overnight in Little Rock where he will meet with Arkansas Republican leaders.

On Sept. 13 Rockefeller will attend a reception for Republican leaders in Norman, Okla. in the morning, the Oklahoma University football game in the afternoon and a state Republican committee dinner in the evening in Enid.

Judge Critizes Mexico In Artifact Smuggling

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge, urged to deal harshly with four U.S. citizens convicted of peddling Mexican art treasures, has said Mexico "needs to clean up its own act" if it wants to prevent the smuggling of artifacts.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood made the statement after sentencing the four for attempting to peddle Mexican art treasures which were removed from Mexico in violation of an 1897 Mexican law making such artifacts property of the government.

Wood said he had received several telephone calls, most of them anonymous, from persons purporting to be citizens of Mexico urging him to "throw the book at" the four persons arrested by the FBI last year.

A jury on June 22 convicted the four and a California man for trying to sell more than 100 art objects, some more than 2,000 years old and dating back to the Mayan and Olmec civilizations in Southern Mexico and Guatemala, to a FBI agent posing as an art collector.

Wood pronounced three-year prison terms, with six months to be served, plus five-year probation periods for William Clark Simpson, 44, of San Antonio, Patty McClain, 36, of Houston, and Michael Bradshaw, 28, Toledo, Ohio. He gave Mrs. Simpson, 41, a three-year suspended sentence and five years probation.

Also convicted, but not yet sentenced, was Joseph M. Rodriguez, 60, Calexico, Calif.

The four defendants asked for leniency saying they received an opinion from Mrs. McClain's Houston attorney that they legally could deal in the artifacts and that Simpson talked the situation over with the FBI beforehand and was not told the transaction was illegal.

"We did everything a layman could do to stay within the law," Simpson said.

Wood said it was common knowledge, and he had witnessed it himself in Allende, Mexico, that Mexican citizens constantly sell to tourists what are purported to be ancient artifacts.

"It occurs to me the Republic of Mexico should clean up its own act in some respects," the judge said. "There's apparently been no effort by the Mexican government to prevent these sales."

Testimony showed the defendants purchased the figurines, stone masks and stoneheads taken from a Mayan temple and clay pots and dishes in this country.

Pampa, Texas 69th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, August 17, 1975

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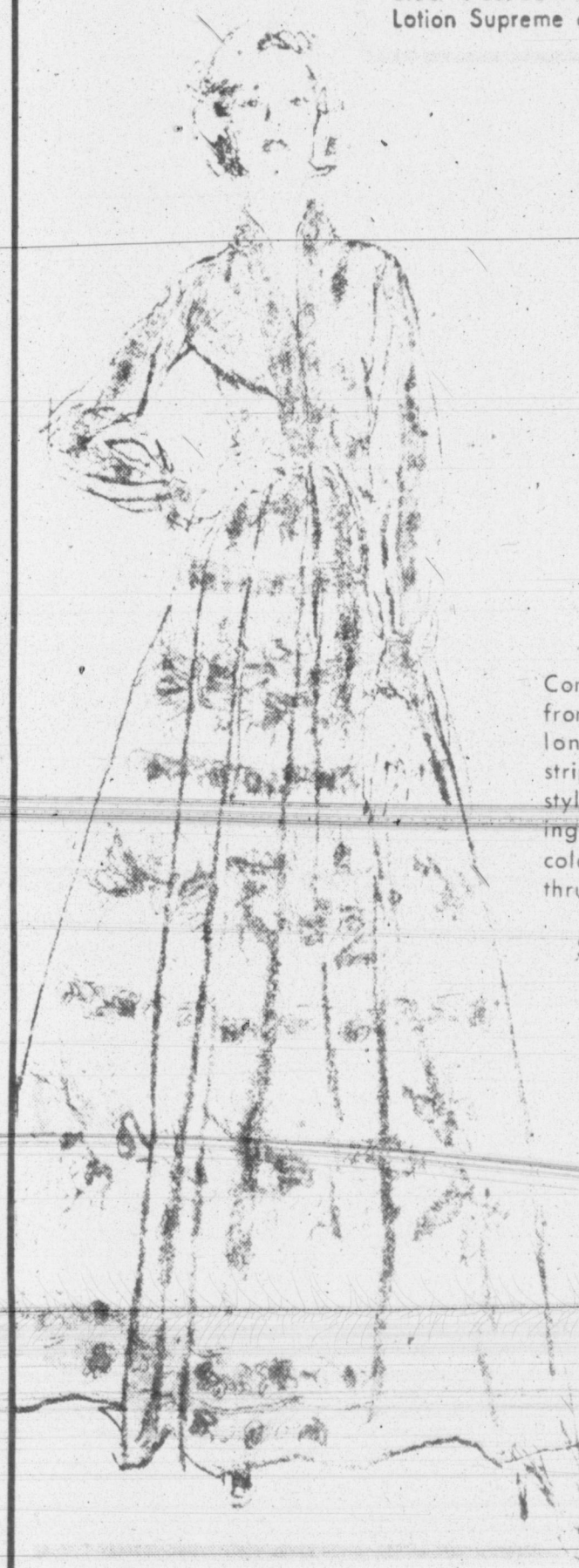
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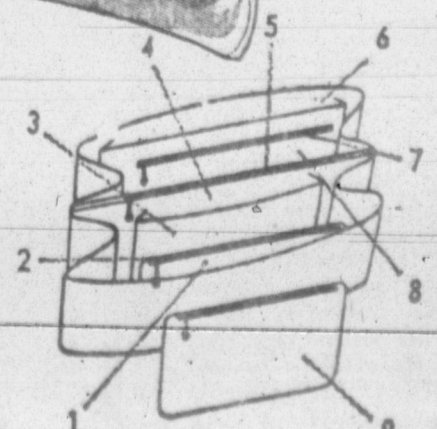
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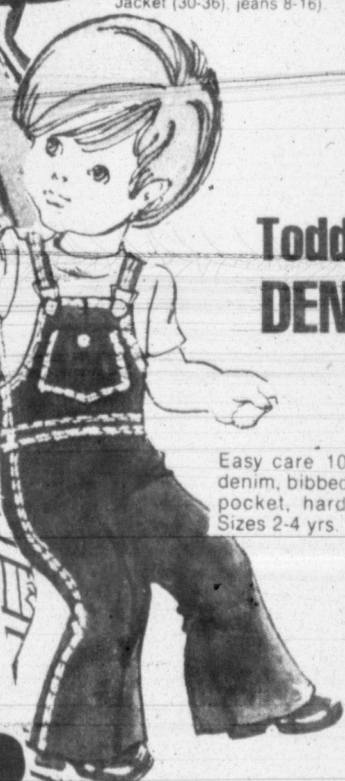
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Teachers To Begin School on Monday

In-service education for teachers in Pampa Public Schools will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Pampa High School Music Building.

Featured in the first day will be a look at the past, present and future. Superintendent Dan F. Long will speak on "Spirit of the Past." Ours To Use for the Future. The Rev. John Hansard, Hobart Street Baptist Church, will present Patrick Henry's 1775 speech.

In film, "Future Shock," Orson Welles will be host and narrator.

Following a luncheon at the Coronado Inn, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce,

honoring new teachers, teachers will attend workshops and orientation sessions.

Programs Tuesday through Thursday will include special sessions on textbooks, special interests, reading programs and individual schools.

The PESO Education Service Center, Amarillo, will present Showcase '75, a variety of specialized topics covering career education to mathematics for tomorrow, reading volunteers to experimenting with unusual painting materials and techniques.

Friday morning, students will enroll.

Communists Try to Get Influence in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — The Communists launched a drive to reassert their waning influence in the conservative north of Portugal Saturday in response to growing anti-Communist violence. Police took precautions against possible new riots.

Leaders of Communist-controlled unions appealed to the government for guns to defend their headquarters against attacks.

The ruling three-man junta maintained a hectic pace of political negotiations in an attempt to prevent the fall of the government.

Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves, main target of the anti-Communist wave sweeping the country, called his cabinet into its second emergency session in as many days. President Francisco de Costa Gomes was consulting with political and military leaders.

The third junta member, military security chief Gen. Oteio Saraiva de Carvalho, still worked on a compromise with

nine dissident officers who demanded the junta scrap its plans to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style state, military sources said.

Police said they were worried about violence breaking out in Vila Real and Marco de Canavezes, east of the northern city of Porto. They described a Communist rally in the farming town of Alcobaca, 65 miles north of Lisbon, as another potential trouble spot.

The Communists planned to move into Alcobaca in force to reassert their influence in the areas hit by anti-Communist violence in the past month. At the start of this violence, mobs wrecked the Communist headquarters in Alcobaca and ran the leftist mayor out of town.

In the past two days, the prestigious weekly newspaper Expresso has reported the possibility of an imminent coup and military sources have reported that tension in the armed forces has reached a critical level.



Singers Need Homes

"Up With People," slated to be in Pampa Aug. 26 and 27, needs 100 more homes to stay in during its visit here. The concert is being sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. John Duggan, project director, reports that the cast already has 50 places to stay and needs 100 more. Cast members range in age from 17 to 25. Those who wish to host one or more are asked to call 665-5730 or 669-2753. Pampa is the third scheduled stop on the 1975-76 tour. The 150 member cast, which includes young people from 21 countries, will present a medley of current hits, rock, folk, country-rock and soul music. Tickets will be \$2 for students, \$3 for adults. Proceeds will be used for Kiwanis Club community projects.



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Judge Nixes Bussing For Detroit Schools

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge Saturday ruled out massive citywide bussing to integrate Detroit schools, the nation's fifth largest system.

In an historic 124-page decision on the five-year-old case, U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio directed the Detroit Board of Education to draw up a desegregation plan for the city's 326 schools using bussing only as a last resort to eliminate the remaining "white identifiable" schools.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the plaintiff in the case, immediately denounced the ruling.

Joseph Madison, executive director of the Detroit branch of the NAACP, said the ruling was virtually certain to be appealed. "I don't see how in hell you can talk about desegregating white schools and not desegregating black schools," Madison said. "It's not a one-way process."

Without setting a specific timetable for implementation, DeMascio ordered the school board to draw up a plan under which no school would have fewer than 30 per cent black students.

He also upheld an earlier ruling ordering the city to purchase 150 buses for use in the final desegregation plan. But he made it clear in his decision that bussing was to be used only after

all other remedies had been exhausted.

The Detroit school system has 257,300 students of which 71.5 per cent are black and only 26.4 per cent white, even though the city's population is about 50 per cent black. Urban school experts say the Detroit system will be virtually all black by 1992 if the white exodus to the suburbs continues.

DeMascio rejected outright a desegregation plan drawn up by the NAACP which would have bused more than 71,000 students from all schools to achieve a racial balance in each school, varying no more than 15 per cent from the district's overall racial makeup.

He also rejected major portions of a competing plan devised by the school board that would have bused 51,000 students from all but 95 of the city's schools.

Both plans, the judge said, were too rigid and too costly without guaranteeing quality education for either white or black children.

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On July 23, 1904, a young lady looking for a receptacle for some flowers placed her ice cream sandwich in a vase and gave Charles Menches the idea for the ice cream cone.

Obituaries

DELMAS L. KINDLE

LEFORS — Delmas L. Kindle, 63, a Lefors resident since 1942, died at 12:05 p.m. Friday at Worley Hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Lefors Church of Christ. Officiating will be Doyle Harris, minister of the Church of Christ at Mustang, Okla., assisted by Glen Walton, minister of Pampa's Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in the Olympus Community Cemetery in Childress County under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral

Directors.

Mr. Kindle, born Nov. 30, 1911 in Childress County, retired from Atlantic Richfield earlier this year after 30 years service.

He married Mabel Mitchell in 1932 at Childress and was a member and elder of the Church of Christ here.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Bill D. and Fred, both of Pampa; two brothers, Syl, Gilmer and Elzy, Childress; three sisters, Mrs. Henry King, Pampa, Mrs. Icy Langford, Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Marg Hall, Childress; and four grandchildren.

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Donald Derrick, 106 Vernon Dr. (A&D).
Mrs. Edna Brock, Pampa.
Mrs. Linda Howard, 2208 N. Wells.
Winford Coble, Pampa.
Baby Boy Collins, 608 N. Sumner.
Travis Lively, Sr. 521 E. 18th.
Russell Hopkins, 1115 S. Finley.
Mrs. Sandra Smick, 1115 N. Frost.
Horace Means, Lefors.
Mrs. Shirley Lane, 425 N. Wells.
Mrs. Charlotte Hefley, McLean.
Miss Sheila Downs, 716 Roberta.
Baby Girl Hefley, McLean.
Mrs. Alice McClingan, Borger.
Mrs. Mishie Cain, Pampa Nursing Center.
Dismissals:
Roy Mathers, Miami.
Mrs. Eleanor Witham, 1012 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Helen White, White Deer.
Jim Philpot, Miami.
William Bowcom, Skellytown.
Jerry Isbell Jr., Pampa.
Mrs. Leslie Williams, 612 Lowry.
Baby Boy Williams, 612 Lowry.
Mrs. Donna Sexton, 1125 Sandelewood.
Mrs. Betty Prescott, Pampa.
Edward Bryan, 912

Somerville.

Donald Derrick, 1068 Varnon.
Mrs. Bennie Morrison, 1101 Sirroco.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Van Edward Collins, 608 N. Sumner, baby boy at 4:09 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hefley, Box 42, McLean, baby girl at 5:57 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

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November 27-30	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 19	End of Fall Semester



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- * Feed Lot Operation
- * Law Enforcement (course offered in Pampa)
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TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Another Federal Agency is moving closer to the farm. This time it's the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA officials are now sifting through the chemical analysis of nearly 35-thousand pesticides to decide which ones will require a government restriction. Those chemicals classed as restricted may be applied only by persons certified. Although the starting date for the certification requirement is more than a year away (October, 1976), many farm operators are all ready checking the requirements for certification. The establishment of two levels of certification will make things easier for most ag producers. To be certified as a private applicator (applying pesticides on your own land) boils down basically to being able to read and follow instructions. Commercial certification will involve passing a written test which will cover chemical formulas, equipment specifications and EPA rules and regulations.

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Adopted Viet Orphans Taste America

(Editor's Note: The following dispatch by a team of UPI reporters is the first update on seven American families who adopted eight Vietnamese orphans. The initial report in April was the first in a continuing project to follow the five girls and three boys over the years to see how they grow in a new life. (The dispatch was written by Assistant Managing Editor Donald P. Myers from the reporting of Laurie Horn, Boston; Lester C. Kjos, Miami; Brooke Kroeger, Chicago; Robert Strand, San Francisco; Peter M. Kelly, Denver; Mel Layner, New York; and Bruce B. Bakke, Atlanta.)

By DONALD P. MYERS
United Press International
Thuy, an 11-year-old child of war, has learned to say "I love you."

She is blind and, until four months ago, spent all her life in a Vietnamese orphanage.

She survived without a scratch the crash of a U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy — the first flight of President Ford's "Operation Babylift" — that killed about 200 children, nurses and others.

The nuns at the orphanage said she was mentally retarded. The other orphans taunted her about her blindness. And they said she looked horrid.

"She was hostile and withdrawn when she first came to us," said Dorothy De Bolt, who with her husband Robert, adopted the blind girl in April. "She would sit on her haunches and rock back and forth. In the orphanage everybody told her she was ugly."

"We told her what a pretty child she was, and she would say, 'No, no, not pretty!' and, 'I don't understand Americans, they think I'm pretty.'"

But now, living in Piedmont, Calif., in the Oakland hills across the bay from San Francisco, she has proved to be beautiful. Her name has been changed to Thuy, which is close enough to Thuy but doesn't quite rhyme with "phooey."

"When we said goodnight, she would say, 'No, no, not love me,'" said Mrs. De Bolt, 51, a slim blonde who has been adopting handicapped children for more than 20 years. "Now she is responding to love, to touching."

"Just recently she said tentatively and softly, 'Goodnight, I love you.' It was a real breakthrough."

Most of all, from April to August in their new American homes, the adopted orphans of war have learned to love.

"His eyes used to be dull but now he sparkles and grins," said Linda Moritz in Loveland, Colo. (Pop. 16,000), of her 3-year-old son Nguyen Van Tuan, whose American name is Tommy. "He knows we love him. He tells us 100 times a day, 'I love you, mommy and daddy.'"

Larry Moritz, 28, operates a string of gas stations. Mrs. Moritz has taken a job as a part-time cook. The couple has two daughters.

"David had some spells of crying — some as though his heart were broken. It would start for no reason. We had an idea it was all the years and years of grief that hadn't been

cried out," said Louise Lazare of Newton, Mass. (Pop. 91,066), who with her husband Aaron, a psychiatrist, adopted Vietnamese brothers — Ly Sam (Robert), 10, and Kim Son (David), 9. They have five other adopted children. David proved he is a normal boy by dropping down the laundry chute from the second floor to the basement of the Lazare home. "Everybody who was old enough knew about it," said Mrs. Lazare, wearing a white T-shirt, paint-spotted blue jeans, granny glasses and pigtails. "And they were very proud, cheering him on."

"Gena loves everybody," Eugene Whitcomb says several times a day in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. (Pop. 30,000). The girl whose Vietnamese name was Ngoc Diep celebrated her third birthday Aug. 10. Gena, her parents, police Lt. Eugene Whitcomb, 43, and his wife Lily, 33, and the family's three boys are on summer vacation during August, towing a house trailer, with an aluminum canoe strapped on top, through the United States and Canada.

"Life is one thousand percent happier. The house is alive," said Ronnie Starr, 28, a single woman who is a dog groomer in the hamlet of Mahopac Falls, N.Y. (Pop. 3,000), 60 miles north of New York City. She adopted Pham Thi Thu Huong, 2, and renamed her Shelli Nite ("na-tay"). The baby girl said her first complete English sentence on the Fourth of July. "Grandma, dimme a towel please," she told Miss Starr's mother.

"It is as though I bore her myself. She's really very much a part of us," said Corrin Cummings, 37, of LaPorte, Ind. (Pop. 22,140). She and her husband Dean, 39, adopted Le Thi Be, now 19 months old, and renamed her Kimberly Dawn. She is the family's fourth child. Cummings is a part-time rancher who sells textbooks in Indiana and Illinois for a New York publishing firm. His wife is active in the 4-H Club. He directs the choir at the Evergreen Baptist Church and she sings in it.

"She's a little ham. She loves to show off," said Laura Dilbeck of her daughter Tanya Dawn (Nguyen Thi Kim Phung), who will be 2 years old Oct. 2. The child gained five pounds in four months and now weighs 24 pounds. Dean Dilbeck and his wife of Marietta, Ga. (Pop. 27,216), have another adopted

child, Tommy, 8. Dilbeck is an aircraft mechanic at Dobbins Air Force Base.

There is a lot of warmth in the 50-year-old, "falling apart" De Bolt home in California that has seven bedrooms and six bathrooms on an acre lot with a 1,000-square-foot vegetable garden the kids tend.

And there is new joy because Thuy may be able to see for the first time in her life. A doctor said she might be able to have a corneal transplant in one eye.

"It would be a helluva trip for her if she gets sight in one eye," said Mrs. De Bolt, a widow who married her second husband five years ago. "She has been blind all her life. She is pure Vietnamese."

The De Bolts have 18 natural and adopted children, including seven Vietnamese, four Korean and a black. At least 10 have severe handicaps. The parents run a nonprofit agency — "Aid to Adoption of Special Kids" — to place handicapped children with adoptive parents.

Mrs. De Bolt and her late husband began adopting handicapped kids in the early 1950s, and she explains it this way:

"Have you ever had a feeling that something fantastic was happening to you, that you're overwhelmed with the feeling, 'Oh wow! How lucky can I be? I've got to do something to say thanks to somebody.' Saying thanks to God doesn't seem to serve the purpose. Maybe you can go hold somebody. But you've got to get it out of you. So we thought, 'Why not share it — share the fact we had healthy kids and we had health ourselves and an awfully good marriage and love growing and thriving. This was about the time of the Korean War and we heard about mixed Korean babies, GI babies, so we proceeded in that direction.'"

Two and Lee, 14, another Vietnamese girl, are the newest De Bolts. Lee, who is crippled by polio, also survived the C-5 Galaxy crash, but was injured and was in a body cast until the last week in June. In the Vietnamese orphanage, Lee never walked. She propelled herself on a kind of skateboard wearing slippers on her hands. She was not provided with crutches or braces. Doctors have assured the De Bolts that Lee will be able to walk.

Whether Two and Lee go to school this fall depends on their English. Meanwhile, the two girls, along with 10 other De Bolt

children, went to the Sierra Nevada mountains in July and saw their first snowstorm.

"Two stood out in the storm catching snowflakes in her mouth," her mother said.

In their first four months in the United States, the orphans have taken to American food. French fried potatoes, hamburgers, pizza and ice cream seem to be the favorites. Milk is something else again.

"He will absolutely not touch milk but he loves ice cream so we have ice cream once a day so he gets his milk that way," said Mrs. Moritz in Colorado, where her 3-year-old son has put on eight pounds and has grown half an inch since he arrived. "He has fallen in love with french fries, ketchup and hamburgers. The spicier the food, the better. He just loves chile rellenos and downs them like water."

The family got final adoption papers on Tommy in June and he is becoming more secure as he becomes more American.

"He rode a horse the other day for the first time and loved it, and said, 'Me a cowboy, me a cowboy!'" Mrs. Moritz said. But Tommy's old life still haunts him.

"He is still afraid of going back to Vietnam," his mother said. "He seems to have a fear of what happened there. All I know is he shakes his head and says, 'Me no go Vietnam.' He will not speak Vietnamese. If you speak Vietnamese to him, he'll speak English."

"It's like he's cut out that part of his past and wants to forget it," Tommy won't sleep in pajamas but he wears a red football helmet everywhere, and he plays tackle with the two Moritz daughters, Kandi and Lisa. And he has a trouble telling the good guys from the bad guys on television.

"Tommy is a little spooked by the Lone Ranger's mask," his mother said. "He can't seem to get the idea the Lone Ranger can wear a mask and still be a good cowboy. The Indian, Tonto, he loves."

The corn crop in Loveland — the chamber of commerce calls it the "City With a Heart" — is just so-so. But things are just fine at the eight-room, yellow brick Moritz home on West 50th Street.

Yoerand, & hey now live in an imposing red brick tudor at 95 Dorset Street that is littered with unpacked boxes.

"I feel like I'm running a day camp," Mrs. Lazare said as she settled on the glassed-in back porch with a cup of instant coffee. As she talked, she was interrupted every two or three minutes by chattering from her adopted children, Jackie, 9 (white); Sam, 7 (white); Sarah, 5 (black); Hien, 5 (black-Vietnamese); Tom, 4 (black); plus Robert, who has the almond eyes and a neat, oval face with flat, classic Vietnamese features, and David, who has pronounced Negroid features — he is the child of a black American GI and a Vietnamese woman.

"They're very normal, awful little boys," Mrs. Lazare, a registered nurse who doesn't practice, said grimacing. "I've never had a 9- or 10-year-old boy before. It's very funny to see those sort of Tom Sawyer things. Both boys have enormous amounts of energy and they eat enormous quantities of food." They will enter school this fall. Both are healthy, except for rotten teeth. They have had root canal work on some teeth and had others pulled.

"One thing about the kids from overseas," Mrs. Lazare said. "Those that are not of sturdy stock died." She thinks the boys have few war scars.

"They talk about the VC (Viet Cong) and what the VC does to people — how they torture them," she said. "But I think it's all propaganda. At least I hope that's what it is."

"These kids seem to have had no direct experience with war," The Lazares first adopted Jackie and Sam, then "we thought we'd take kids that

needed the homes the most," said Lazare, head of the outpatient psychiatric clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital. They then adopted the black children, Sarah from the New Haven, Conn., area, Tom from the Boston area and Hien from Vietnam.

"When you have a big family you're less hung up over getting the perfect, beautiful child," Lazare said. "My wife and I are motivated by the concept that every child is entitled to strong, loving parents."

Mrs. Lazare is scornful of a recent article in a Boston weekly newspaper about a couple who "nobly gave up adopting a

child" because they believe it was politically wrong. "There are a lot of ways I could be noble," she said sarcastically. "I could be noble by not helping a little old lady across the street, because it is better for her to walk."

(To Be Continued Monday)

One 11th century king of Ghana reportedly owned a gold nugget so large that he tethered his horse to it. National Geographic says "At one time West African monarchs cornered the bulk of the continent's known gold supply."



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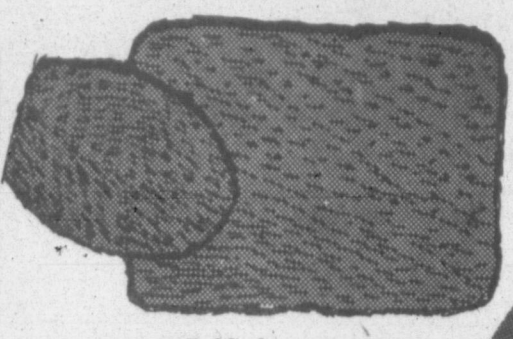
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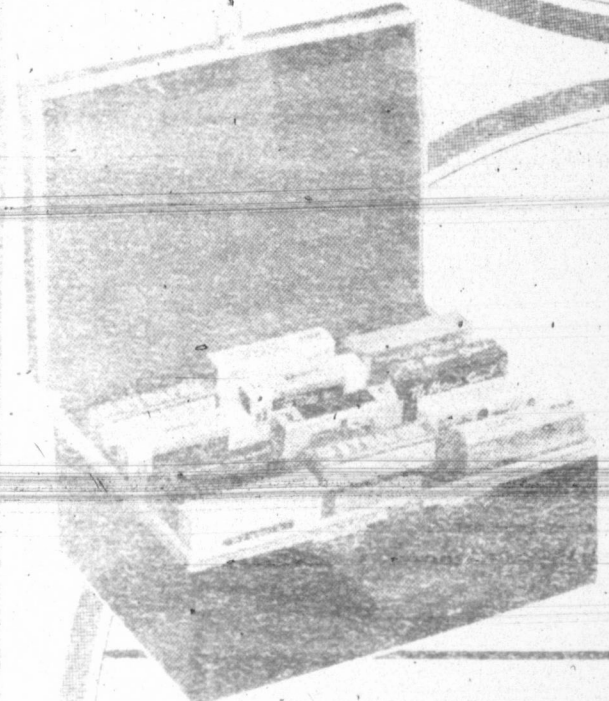
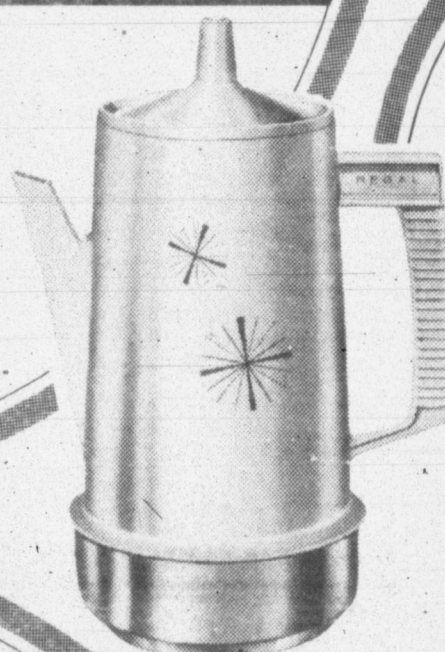
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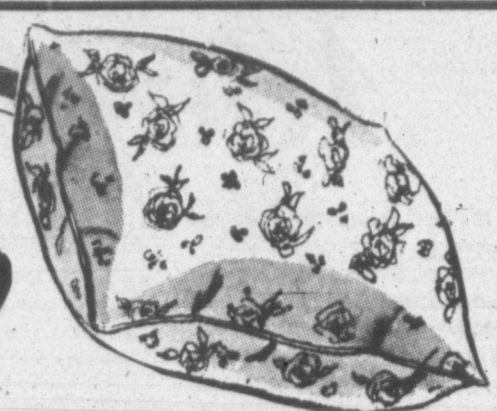
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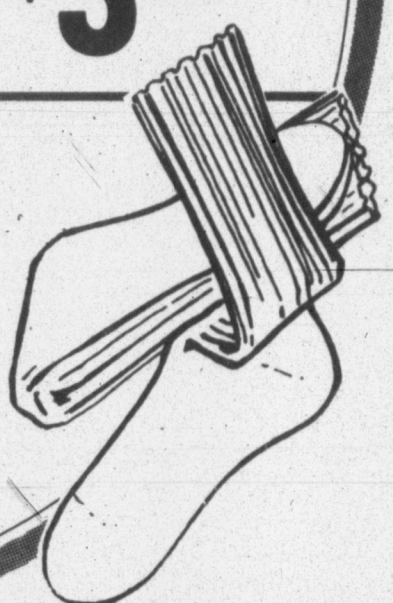
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James, Turner Ceremony Read

Wedding promises were pledged Saturday, Aug. 9 at 3 p.m. by Miss Pamela Joyce James and Randal Lee Turner in Central Baptist Church. Officiating clergyman was Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, 1801 Lynn, are parents of the bride. A graduate of Lefors High School, she attended Amarillo College and was employed by C.R. Anthony's downtown.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Turner, 335 N. Faulkner. A graduate of Pampa High School, he was employed by Archie's Aluminum Fab.

When presented for marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white angel skin peau de soie and lace designed with a high neckline, Bishop sleeves, natural waistline and A-line silhouette ending in a chapel length train. The bodice, cuffs and hem line of the attire were accented by pleated ruffles of sheer organza. Her elbow-length veil, edged in lace, fell from a lace coil and she carried a bouquet of miniature white roses.

Four, 15-branched candelabra entwined with greenery, from an archway and illuminated the altar which was backed by baskets of rainbow carnations. A Bible stand completed the setting.

The program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Estelle Malone, organist, and pianist, Mrs. Jo Johnson, who accompanied vocalists, Dexter McKay, Diane Tarbet and Dan Boohar.

The bride's matron of honor was her grandmother, Mrs. Teba Pfeil of Lefors. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jan Smith and Mrs. Guya Eudey, both sisters of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Rhonda Turner, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed in colonial styled full length dresses of assorted solid pastel colors of dotted Swiss, all designed and created by the bride.

Regina Turner, sister of the



MRS. RANDAL LEE TURNER
...nee Miss Pamela Joyce James

Fashions For Back To School

By United Press International
Know what you need and want when you shop for school clothes. Aimless bargain hunting wastes time, money and energy, and sometimes leads to useless buys.

Back-to-school sales are designed to stimulate consumer buying during dull periods. Good buys also are available at clearance and special-purchase sales. If you buy seconds or irregulars, examine the clothing carefully for imperfections that can affect usefulness and wear.

Read labels carefully when you shop for back-to-school clothing. Garments that need frequent cleaning or special care run up the overall cost.

Wilson-Bigham Pledge Nuptial Vows In Vernon

Miss Sherry Kay Wilson and Steve Eugene Bigham exchanged marriage vows Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilbarger Street Church of Christ in Vernon. Officiating was Joe Dale Wilson, brother of the bride.

She was given in marriage by her father.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Wilson Jr., of Vernon, the bride, a 1973 graduate of Northside High School, is presently a junior at Lubbock Christian College. She is president of Theta Roe, social club.

Bigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Bigham of Lubbock, is a 1972 graduate of New Deal High School and is a senior at LCC.

Matron of honor for her sister was Dee Ann Endsley, Mount Vernon, Ill., and maid of honor was Mary Holder, Vernon. Bridesmaids were Belinda

Bigham, and Cindi Bigham, both of Lubbock, and Ann Wilson, Vernon, Jr. bridesmaid was Susan Tabor, Albuquerque, N.M.

Bill Bigham, Lubbock, served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Terry Massie and Kerry Miller, both of Lubbock, Ronnie Wilson, Vernon, Rodney Chisholm, Magnolia, Ark., and Glen Johnson, Muleshoe. Acting as ushers were Richard Endsley, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Mark Storrs, Lubbock.

Denny Wilson, San Angelo, was ringbearer and Rachelle Endsley, Mt. Vernon, was flowergirl. Lori Bigham, Lubbock and Randy Harris, Pampa, lighted the candles.

The couple departed for a Colorado Springs, Colo., honeymoon immediately following the church reception. They will reside in Lubbock.



MRS. STEVE EUGENE BIGHAM
...nee Miss Sherry Kay Wilson

LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

Friends of the Library volunteers are brushing up on their story-telling techniques in anticipation of the fall session of "Library Story Time."

The weekly story hour for four and five-year-olds begins its second year on Thursday, Sept. 4, according to Mrs. Buddy Cockrell and Mrs. Buster Carter, co-chairmen of the Friends-sponsored project.

"Library Story Time" will meet at the library every Thursday from 10:30 until 11 a.m. Sept. 4 through Nov. 20. The spring session begins in January.

Parents who wish their children to attend the fall session may register now at the library. Since enrollment is limited to 25 children, early registration is important.

Another Friends program you won't want to miss is the three-session metric system workshop slated for Monday, Oct. 6, 13, and 20.

Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. There will be no charge, and the workshop is open to the public.

You can still take advantage of the Friends' free book delivery for shut-ins by calling the library today.

A library card is all you need to enjoy this service.

BOOK REVIEW: "The Ascent of Man" by Jacob Bronowski. Little, Brown & Co., c. 1973. "Man is a singular creature. He has a set of gifts which make

him unique among the animals: so that, unlike them, he is not a shape in the landscape—he is a shaper of the landscape."

Man is the only animal not "locked into his environment; his imagination, his reason, his emotional subtlety and his toughness make it possible for him not to accept his environment but to change it."

So begins Jacob Bronowski in this volume, the outgrowth of a series of lecture programs prepared for and presented by the British Broadcasting Company.

According to Bronowski, there were several developments of man that were crucial to his ascent: the ability to control fire; development of a communicative society; the taming of the horse; the domestication of wheat and development of agricultural methods; the discovery of a method for making metal tools — and the discovery of the wheel.

These discoveries and developments gave man more time to express his esthetic senses, e.g., to draw pictures on the walls of caves, decorate his spears and incorporate beautiful designs on his pottery and metal utensils.

Bronowski emphasizes the fact that although there have been many "road blocks" to man's ascent, his scientific and sociological evolution has been so rapid that it has taken only about a quarter of a century for him to progress from the computer to his walk on the moon.

Although "The Ascent of Man" is both a philosophical discourse and a scientific study of the continuing process of change, it is written in layman's terms.

The author does not overlook the sociological and spiritual needs of man and involves the reader in the development of each.

W.A. Morgan

Skull Massaging of Young Babies Indicates Fewer Retarded Children

LONDON (UPI) — Doctors are studying a Southeast Asian practice of massaging the skulls of young babies as a possible way of cutting down the rate of mental retardation among children.

Village women in Sri Lanka, Thailand and Indonesia gently massage the babies' skulls to smooth out distortions caused by the pressure of the birth passage.

Dr. Gordon Fisher, medical superintendent of the Cell Barnes Hospital in St. Alban's, said some epileptic children treated by the technique at the hospital have improved and some adults have shown progress as well.

But Dr. Fisher said he was worried premature reports of the work might arouse impossible hopes in the families of patients.

"We cannot be certain that the manipulation is the one thing that is creating the improvement," he said.

"We are trying now to isolate what part — in the results we have had — can be solely attributed to the skull moulding side."

Dr. Fisher said Michael Tetley, a physiotherapist, saw the skull moulding being done in Sri Lanka and neighboring countries and returned with the theory — which he has since proved to his satisfaction — that even the bones of the skulls of adults do not fuse into a single structure but retain a certain minimal mobility.

If the practice of the village women has validity — and Dr. Fisher said reports from the areas seemed to indicate fewer mentally deficient children than in most places — there must be a "right" shape for a head.

Tetley has been examining and manipulating the heads of children with cerebral injury with the idea, Dr. Fisher said, that faulty positioning of bones may be aggravating mental and physical handicaps and that if this is rectified there should be some improvement.

"The whole thing is in a slightly woolly area now," Dr. Fisher said, emphasizing that it

would be cruel to raise the hopes of families with retarded children.

"We are going very carefully into it. We don't want to give the

impression wonderful things have occurred. "We are all doing our best to evaluate what has happened and why," he said.

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Wedding Dates Told Miss Haines, Lemke Nuptial Vows Recited



Kotara - Huff

Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara Jr., of White Deer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Scharene to Rodney Harold Huff of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J.R. Hudspeth of Midland and F.L. Huff of Amarillo. The bride - elect, a graduate of White Deer High School and Amarillo Vocational School of Arts, is presently employed at St. Anthony's Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of Midland High School, attended Ranger Junior College and West Texas State University. He is presently manager of a club in Amarillo. A Sept. 27 wedding is being planned in the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer.



MRS. GARY ALLEN LEMKE
nee Miss Dianna Cozzell Haines

In a double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening in Zion Lutheran Church, Miss Dianna Cozzell Haines exchanged vows of matrimony with Gary Allen Lemke. The Rev. Timothy Koenig, church pastor, officiated.

Two large pedestals topped with white gladioli, hot pink and soft pink carnations and twin bouquets in decorative arrangements decorated the nuptial area. Joe Lemke, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Wedding music was presented by organist, Miss Doni Walberg.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haines, 2112 N. Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, 1701 Dogwood.

Fashioned from Chantilly lace, the bride's formal gown was worn over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a natural waistline, Sabrina neckline and long, fitted lace sleeves that ended in ruffles. The bouffant, floor-length skirt, featuring rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion, swept into a cathedral train. She wore a cathedral length veil bordered with matching scalloped lace and carried a serenity cascade of pink carnations.

She was presented in marriage by her father.

Miss Shirley Dozier of Houston was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Frankie Mitchell. Deanna Haines,

Pampa, served her sister as Jr. bridesmaid.

All attendants wore identical floor length dresses of chiffon screen print over shocking pink with chiffon print capes.

Robert Wood of Pampa was best man and groomsman was Danny Lemke, brother of the bridegroom. Jr. groomsman was Joe Lemke, brother of the bridegroom. J.R. Hollis, Pampa, and James Haines, brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

Vicky Tidwell, Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom, registered guests at the reception held in

the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Assistants were Donna Hillman and Janice Warren, both of Pampa, Donna Tidwell and Mrs. Berl Loveday.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace cloth over shocking pink furnished by Mrs. Helen Cobb, Lefors, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Both graduates of Pampa High School, the bride is attending West Texas State University and the bridegroom is presently employed by Nelson and Sikes, Pampa, where the couple will reside following a Dallas wedding trip.

Noster-Youngblood

The engagement of Roseann Noster to Harry W. Youngblood III, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Noster of Merkel. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Youngblood II of Lefors. The bride - elect, a graduate of Merkel High School, attended Abilene Christian College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lefors High School, is also a graduate of Abilene Christian College with a degree in Agri - Business. He was Lt. Governor of the Texas - Oklahoma District of Circle K, a member of Block and Bridle and The Aggie Club. Youngblood is employed by Justiss Farms, Inc., of Daingerfield. An Aug. 30 wedding in the Merkel Church of Christ is being planned.

Smith-Sharpe

Miss Brenda Kay Smith and Marshall L. Sharpe will wed Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Southside Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Ark. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith, 608 N. Somerville. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Ralph Sharpe, Charleston, Ark., and Virginia Sharpe, Oklahoma City. The bride - elect, a 1969 graduate of Southside High School, is presently employed at Holt - Clinic in Fort Smith. The bridegroom - to - be, a 1969 graduate of Northside High School, Fort Smith, is also a 1973 graduate of Louisiana Tech University holding a Bachelor of Science degree in Wildlife Conservation and Management. He is presently resident manager of Meadowcreek Ranch, Marshall, Tex.



HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

Home Canning jar lids are being distributed through the mail by Goodwill Industries and the Commerce Department. A check or money order in the amount of \$5 will cover the cost of nine dozen lids (\$4) and mailing (\$1). The sender should also enclose a self - addressed stamped envelope for return of the check or money order if the supply is exhausted. There is a limit of one order per household.

Homemakers should order lids only if they need them for this year's canning season. The manufacturer's are "catching up" with the need so that next year's supply should be adequate. Two or three homemakers may want to share an order to avoid over - buying. The address is: Goodwill Industries of Minneapolis, 3800 Washington Avenue N., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412.

WHY FRUIT TURNS DARK
To avoid dark or floating fruit in home canned products, consumers can follow definite precautions.

To prevent dark fruit:
— Process fruit correct length of time (too short processing causes dark fruit).
— Keep temperatures high enough. Water should boil at beginning of processing time.

and stay at a boil during processing.

— Count time of processing accurately. Starting time is counted at time rolling boil begins. Be sure to check time table, make any adjustments necessary for altitude. We are 3,000 feet above sea level in Pampa - adjust your processing time according to directions given for this level.

— Boiling water level should be one inch above tops of the jars throughout entire processing time.

— Treat raw packed fruits such as peaches or pears with an antioxidant before packing.

Some ways to keep fruit from floating during processing:

— Use fruit in its prime, not overripe.

— Be sure fruit is packed closely.

— Don't let syrup get too heavy.

— Process exactly the correct length of time.

— Be sure temperature isn't too high.

The Extension bulletin "Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables" number B - 194 is an excellent reference to use in home canning. This bulletin is free at the County Extension Office - Courthouse Annex.

Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, 608 N. Somerville, will be honored from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at their home with a 25th wedding anniversary reception. Hosting the event will be children of the couple, Brenda Kay, Fort Smith, Ark., Raymond Frederick Smith, Wichita Falls, and Sherry Smith, of the home. Employed by Schlumberger Well Service, Smith and his wife, Dorothy, were married Aug. 21, 1950 in Dardanelle, Ark.

Woman's
Page

JEANNE WILLINGHAM

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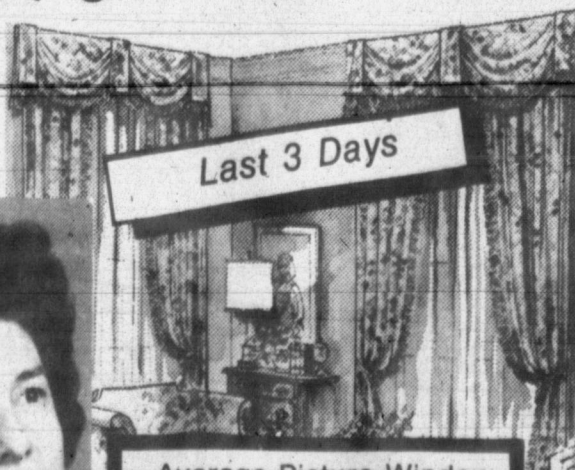
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Hints from Heloise



Dear Folks:
I may not have the brains that God gave a gnat — but I've just gotta tell you something that happened this last weekend when I had a guest at my little ol' mountain cabin.

Let's all give her credit for this because I have never heard of it before. So salute to Hunter Yanaway.

She spied a cobweb on a beamed ceiling. (I lost my partials because I'm supposed to be the epitome...)

I ran and got the broom and she says, "No, No! It's heavy!"

"Take a yard stick (free at nearly any paint store and lots of other businesses. — H.) and just staple some net on the end of it and you can get all those spider's houses down in a jiffy."

I happened to have a yard stick — and thanks to whoever is my guardian angel — four yards of nylon net. And a stapler.

So I took the net and cut it about 12 inches across and stapled it to the END of the stick!

Heaven help a duck! It's the greatest!

Then when she left I tested it further.

I learned that if you would take a paper towel you could literally wipe off all the webs on your homemade wand. Also, you could hold it under the water faucet and rinse all the dust away. Give it a whack on your doorstep or anything that happens to be handy, and it's clean again.

Now...

For you gals and guys who do not have staplers, here's something else I learned that is good. Use a rubber band to tuck the nylon net and hold it onto your yardstick.

That's really a posh job, folks.

And so I designate the title of Princess Cinderella to Hunter Yanaway for making us a free magic wand.

Any who want to write thanks to her may just write to me in care of this paper and I will forward all your letters.

But for the grace of God if we didn't have each other and that cup of coffee, just where would we all be?

Also, I took her magic wand and went over all my plastered walls and you should have seen all the gunk that ended up on the wand.

INEVER knew that stuff was was there.

Why don'tcha try it? Haven't anything to lose, 'cause you can always turn back to using that three cents worth of net to wash dishes with!

This day I want to thank all the folks who make up our newspapers and allow us the space to communicate daily.

We love them, and all of you.

It is understood that when passing by some other child in the family, you must poke him or in some other way bother him.

Wiping feet on the doormat is strictly forbidden.

Putting toothpaste and brush back in the cabinet is against house rules.

Teresa Milicevic

Dear Heloise:
To protect my wigs and hairpieces from dust and possible musing-up while they sit on the shelf in my closet, I keep them covered with one of those inexpensive (sometimes free) plastic raincoats.

They are lightweight and work perfectly.

Mrs. E. Kolodziej

Dear Heloise:
As a child, on our birthday, we could have the layers of our cake put together with our favorite pudding in between them.

When I became a mother, it always seemed too much extra bother to make pudding, cake and frosting.

But then I found that the snack-sized pudding can is just enough to spread between the layers and no work at all to make every cake special.

Sherlee Hays

Dear Heloise:
I was fixing dinner for a very special friend and wanted everything to be perfect.

I made gravy, but couldn't decide what to put in it.

I didn't want to use a gravy boat because it was too big, and there wasn't enough gravy to fill it properly.

I went searching frantically through my cabinets for something to use and spotted my cream pitcher that I never use.

It was perfect! Just the right size, matched my china, and I didn't even need a gravy ladle. Looked so nice on my table, too, and it even seemed to make my gravy taste better!

Thought others just might like to use my idea, especially new brides who haven't completed their china yet and don't have a gravy boat.

Heloise II

Great! Good idea for live-aloners, too.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
My little ones just love watermelon and cantaloupe, but always got their clothes wet when eating them, from the juice dripping off their elbows.

I remedied this by tying or taping paper napkins around their wrists to catch the juice.

Really works well.

Jean Beatty

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Heloise

UNWRITTEN LAWS

Women's News

bobby combs, editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Sunday, August 17, 1975

Pepper, Nichols Nuptials Repeated In Chapel Rites

Kelly Chapel of First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Saturday vows uniting in marriage Stacy Jan Pepper of Pampa and Bill Jack Nichols of Wichita Falls where the couple will reside following a wedding trip to Dallas.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Pepper, 1054 Prairie Drive, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, 1133 Huff Road.

The Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor, performed the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Traditional wedding music was played by organists, Carrol Goad.

The early morning wedding was decorated with a cross overlooking the altar centered with an arrangement of white daisies, sweetpeas and baby's breath. A single white candle flanked each side of the centerpiece.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, approached the altar wearing a street length dress of white batiste styled with a V-neckline, inset yoke of embroidered Irish lace featuring satin covered buttons on the fitted bodice trimmed with satin and lace edging. Long full sleeves of sheer batiste ended in elongated lace cuffs and the softly flared skirt of batiste and Irish cutwork featured a sheer tie back sash and long lace bordered hem line. The bride wore a white garden

hat and carried a bouquet of white daisies.

She wore the traditional something old and borrowed, a three-generation dinner ring belonging to the bridegroom's mother; a new gold bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom; blue garters and birthdate pennies in her shoes.

Raylynn Dillman, Pampa, was maid of honor wearing a street length yellow dress.

Don Nichols, Phoenix, Ariz., served his brother as best man and seating wedding guests were Jim Pepper, brother of the bride, and Dexter McKay, Pampa.

Assisting with the reception and brunch, hosted in the home of the bridegroom's parents, were Miss Lynn Holcomb, Miss Marci Holcomb, Miss Ray Lynn



MRS. BILL JACK NICHOLS
...nee Miss Stacy Jan Pepper

Dillman and Mrs. Lou Gething and Harold Green.

Sausage balls, tea biscuits, cut fresh vegetables, mints, nuts, punch, coffee and a watermelon basket filled with melon balls, cantaloupe balls, glazed grapes and strawberries were served at the mid-morning affair in addition to the three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow decorations.

A 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride plans to enter Midwestern University, this fall as an Accounting Major.

Her husband, a 1969 graduate of PHS and a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University, is presently employed as a state trooper for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Wichita Falls.

New Books Teach Brides How to Cook

UPI Food Editor

Until the 1890s, brides depended largely on their mothers and other female relatives instead of cookbooks for recipes and cooking advice.

Then in 1896, Boston cooking teacher Fannie Merritt Farmer published America's first genuinely basic volume, "The Boston Cooking - School Cookbook." Irma Rombauer's "The Joy of Cooking" first appeared in a privately published edition in the 1890s.

Few challengers have emerged since then. The loose-leaf "Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book," originally published in 1930 without the word, new, in the title, holds the sales record to date of more than 17.5 million copies.

Two strong contenders for the bridal market have appeared in recent months.

"The Family Circle Cook-book" by the food editors of

"Family Circle" magazine and Jean Anderson (The Family Circle, Inc.) and "Woman's Day Collector's Cook Book" (Simon and Schuster) represent particularly good value at \$9.95 each.

The first contains only 2,000 recipes, compared with more than 2,700 in the second publication. But the "Family Circle" book has much basic information indispensable to inexperienced cooks: charts, tables and other guidance on shopping, cooking and storing foods and nutrition, and a major-vitamin chart that tells where each occurs and what each contributes to health and well-being. The produce buying guide identifies fruits and vegetables by seasonal availability, marks of quality and serving units based on size or weight.

Its illustrated guide to cutting up chicken is a real money saver

in these days of high labor costs, and another guide, dealing with garnishes, would be helpful to more ambitious cooks.

Recipe chapters are subdivided into categories that save time and labor, money or calories or that are especially suitable for fancier menus.

The "Woman's Day" cook-book has less basic information but an excellent glossary of cooking terms, buying and storage tips for products and well-illustrated, money-saving directions for dividing basic meat cuts at home.

"Crockery Cookery" by Mable Hoffman (H.P. Books), a \$4.95 paperback, contains about 200 recipes for all brands of slow cookers. Many apparently were compiled from files of food manufacturers or promotional groups such as the California Beef Council, the National Macaroni Institute and the Florida Department of Citrus.

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Local Hospital Believes Their Insurance Best

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Representatives of the Texas Hospital General Hospital in Pampa will listen to the state organization's malpractice insurance rate plan.

But I'm not thinking they will come up with a rate more competitive than the policy we already have," Bob Monogue, administrator said.

State Plans To Underwrite Risk

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie today announced approval of a plan to underwrite malpractice insurance for high-risk medical practitioners which he said guarantees no doctor or hospital will be forced out of business.

"I believe the plan will eliminate the spectre of a community's medical resources being cut off simply because insurance coverage is not available," Christie said at a Capitol news conference.

Congress Contradicts Drop in Oil Earnings

DALLAS (UPI) — Congressional talk about huge profits made by oil companies directly contradicts a 35 per cent drop in earnings recorded by 25 oil companies — most with substantial operations in Texas, the president of Texas Midcontinent Oil & Gas Association said Thursday.

Sherran Hunt, an independent Dallas oil man, said second quarter earnings reports followed the same downward trend established during the first three months of 1975, when compared with 1974.

Texans Support Decontrol

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News

WASHINGTON — Breaking with the Democratic majority, a sizeable number of Texas members of the House voted to ease present controls on the price of oil in key recent energy votes.

The House has voted recently on two important energy matters, including the proposal made by President Ford to decontrol the price of "old" oil over a 30-month period and establish a \$13.50 lid on presently uncontrolled oil. By a 262-167 margin, it rejected the President's plan, with only seven of the 24 Texas members joining the majority.

Washington Watch

Only two Texas congressmen, Houston Democrats Robert Eckhardt and Barbara Jordan, voted for the rollback.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, said he thinks that lowering the price of oil to around \$7.50 or \$8.50, as some have proposed, will "have a devastating effect on the Texas economy."

Wilson, who supported the Presidential plan and voted against the interim four-month measure, added that strict controls would "severely penalize the people who are going to find new oil."

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What Makes Bread Rise?

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Bread is made out of wheat so when the price of wheat rises the price of bread rises. That may be true. But how much does it rise because of increases in the price of wheat? That's where a little public education is needed.

A farmer could give his wheat away and bread would still cost more than 30 cents a loaf.

Dr. Leonard Scrubben, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University, said his recent studies show that the farm price of wheat makes up less than five per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread.

He said that between 40 and 50 per cent of the cost of a loaf is due to wages and salaries. He figures that if wheat were to jump to \$7 a bushel, the effect on the cost of bread would be the same as a 12 per cent raise in wages.

When wheat went up to \$6 a bushel the national average price of bread advanced 4 cents per loaf, according to information recently released by the Texas Wheat Producers' Board.

So the price of wheat doesn't really cause the price of bread to increase very much.

Other than those wages and salaries that Dr. Scrubben mentioned, what else does effect bread costs?

Well, it takes fuel to furnish heat to cook the bread. Aren't those plastic wrappers a by-product of oil? And how about the cost of gasoline for the trucks to deliver bread from the bakeries to the stores?

I haven't put together concrete figures to back up my assumption, but it appears to me that perhaps the baker is not the

villain any more than is the wheat farmer. They both want a fair price for their products. If they don't get it they simply will not be able to continue producing. And the same goes for the grocer.

It appears to me that perhaps the villain in the bread picture—the excess yeast causing the bread price to rise—is the price that is being demanded for all that oil the U.S. imports.

Nobody produces oil like the Arabs. They know that and they know we need it, so they charge accordingly.

However, nobody can produce food like Americans. We know that and we know the world needs it, so we give it away. Okay, we don't give all of it away, but we give a lot of it away and what is sold is sold at bargain prices.

It's ridiculous for the government to try to make farmers the scapegoat for rising prices," said Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart, the Texas Farm Bureau president. "Actually, we are producing about 1.4 billion bushels more wheat this year than Americans can consume. The Russian grain sales amounted to about one-tenth of what is available for export."

I don't know what the price of gasoline is in the oil-producing Arab states. But I doubt if the wealthy, limousine-driving petroleum producers there are charging themselves or their countrymen as much for oil as they are charging for the oil they export.

It would appear that we could do that with wheat—charge a bit more for it when we sell it to Russians than when we peddle it to fellow American businessmen.

Then we could better afford

those import oil prices. Not only that, but if Russia said wheat was too high, we could explain to them that if they would use their influence in getting the price of oil down—so our farmers could better afford fuel for tractors and irrigation wells and fertilizers that come from petroleum—maybe we could lower the price of our wheat accordingly.

Personally I don't raise wheat. And I don't produce any oil. But I do eat. And I do have to have oil products to heat my house and fuel my car. And I am a great deal more distressed over the price of imported oil than I am over any increases in bread caused by the sale of surplus wheat to foreign customers.

Americans need to slow down and think a little before they start laying the blame for rising costs on any group of their producing countrymen. Note the use of the word "producing" in that sentence.

I don't blame the farmer for wanting to sell his crops at a fair price. I don't blame the baker for wanting to show a decent profit. I don't blame American oil producers for complaining about the way they are being paid.

But what about the way our bureaucrats are trading? I put the blame on them. Their opinion of America's best bargaining source seems a bit low. People have to eat. Americans can provide a lot of the food needed. That is strength. That is something to be proud of. Someone who feels that way should be doing the selling and trading instead of those who are doing such a poor job of it now.



Monster Tomatoes

Mrs. Eddie Gray of 2000 Christine plucked these huge tomatoes from her garden. The largest of the pair weighed in at 30 ounces and measured 17½ inches around. Another local gardener, Ms. Norma Briden of 1333 Duncan, reported a tomato from her garden that weighed more than 1½ pounds and measured 15 inches in circumference.

(Pampa News photo)

USDA Reports Middlemen Making More Than Before

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middlemen's food margins, which narrowed substantially this spring for the first time in four years, are expanding again, the Agriculture Department says.

A USDA said, however, farm prices are also rising in the third quarter of 1975 and apparently will increase faster than the expected gain in the farm-to-retail price spread. As a result, experts said in the report Thursday, they expect overall average retail food prices to increase again in the July-September quarter with most of the gains going back to farmers.

Economists said the farm share of the consumer food dollar probably would rise to 44 cents in the July-September quarter compared with 42 cents in the previous quarter and 40 cents in the first quarter of the year. The predicted farm share in the third quarter is the highest since the first three months of 1974.

Farmer returns in the third quarter will be up 16 per cent from a year ago, mainly because of prices for cattle, hogs and poultry are far above the "distress" levels of a year earlier. At the same time, however, farm prices for wheat and other farm ingredients in bakery products will be below

year-ago levels despite recent increases due to sales to Russia.

Economists did not predict the specific amount of increase they foresee in the farm-to-retail price spread during the third quarter following a 2.6 per cent decline in the marketing margin during the second quarter. But they said the middlemen's spreads for the full year 1975 would probably average 10 per cent above 1974.

The gain predicted for the year is only half of the record 20 per cent increase in marketing spreads recorded last year. But it is more than double the 4.7 per cent annual rate of the 1970-73 period.

The USDA report estimated that consumers paid a record annual rate of \$1.838 for farm-produced foods in a typical market basket during the second quarter of 1975, up 0.7 per cent from the previous quarter because of sharp hikes for beef, pork, fresh vegetables and potatoes. The farm share of that sum was \$766, up 6 per cent from the previous quarter while middlemen trimmed their share 2.6 per cent to \$1.072.

The report said marketing spreads in the second quarter narrowed sharply on meats and fresh vegetables as retailers and other middlemen absorbed part of a rapid run-up in farm prices. At the same time, however, spreads were substantially up a year ago for most processed foods including bakery products.

For consumers, the report noted that the increases in retail prices expected in the third quarter as both average farm prices and middlemen's charges

rise will be "moderated" by expected gains in supplies of grains, beef and poultry.

Eating Is Answer for Calves

Robbing the cradle as far as calves are concerned may be both economical and tasty, according to Woodrow W. Bailey, a livestock and meat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"If you have a weaning age calf or can buy one, eat it," Bailey said. "Up until two years ago, this type of calf would bring twice as much money in an auction to go to the feedlots in West Texas as it was worth on

POTATO BLIGHT UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania State University is using an IBM computer to help farmers fight potato blight.

The computer gives advice on when to spray fungicides used to combat potato blight, the most widespread and destructive of potato diseases, thereby increasing profits for the farmer.

Potato growers using the service pay about \$300 for instrumentation and computer costs.

The school said farmers in 10 states, from Wisconsin to Maine and south to Florida, are using the Penn State computer.

PEANUT YIELD COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Peanut farmers may be able to double production if researchers at Texas A&M University can develop a disease-resistant strain of peanuts, officials at the school say.

Current emphasis among peanut farmers is on high-yield varieties, say Drs. O.D. Smith and C.E. Simpson of the A&M Experiment Station. But they contend the net return to producers from varieties inherently resistant may equal or exceed that of varieties bred only for high yield.

Brooks, Bryan-Smitherman, Susan Billingsly, Margaret Horn and Bill Horn, swine.

Clothing — Karen Muncy, Lendi Livingston, Roy Livingston, Carolyn Mumford, Christel Atchley, Mike Wilkinson, Patricia Snuggs, Misty Edwards, Shanna Etheredge, Linda Lee, and Penny Miller.

Recent Agricultural Survey Reveals Credit Conditions

A recent survey of agricultural credit conditions in Texas shows that the average size of agricultural loans has increased again this year, interest rates are lower, and more than half the banks are seeking new farm and ranch loans.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist and project leader in farm management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Sixty-four per cent of some 100 lenders responding to the survey reported increased loan size but noted that the funds are going to about the same number of farmers and ranchers as in the past. Only 12 per cent of the

lenders indicated that the average loan volume had decreased, and 24 per cent said it had remained stable," Hayenga said.

"Increased loan volume may have stemmed from lower loan repayments reported by 49 per cent of the lending agencies," the Texas A&M University System specialist said. "Higher than normal repayments were recorded by nine per cent of the lenders."

The greatest increase came in operating loans, followed by machinery and crop storage borrowing which were more in demand this year than in the past. Feeder cattle loans were down markedly this year while

dairy loans only saw a slight decrease.

Interest rates also decreased, but lenders had expectations for them to stabilize. Over the last six months, feeder cattle loans declined from 9.84 to 9.32 per cent; real estate loans from 8.93 to 8.63 per cent; and operating loans from 9.57 to 9.13 per cent.

"If short term interest rates do move," Hayenga said, "more lenders expect them to increase than decrease. But over the next six months 50 per cent of the survey respondents expected long term real estate rates to remain about the same."

The survey showed that lenders are favoring borrowers who contract some of their crops, with the majority preferring that the average borrower contract one-half of the crop prior to harvest. The number of lenders requiring low equity borrowers to contract crops was up slightly to 18 per cent compared to 15 per cent last fall.

Other topics covered by the survey — refinancing, expected loan demand and the Texas bank condition — reported positive answers from the majority of lenders, according to the economist.

More than half said short term loan demand will increase because of higher spending by customers. Also, the majority indicated that current demand for refinancing was higher, with an expectation for it to continue above normal levels.

Annual Tour Set For SWCD On Wednesday

The Wednesday meeting of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will feature a tour by the directors of conservation in the county.

In other business the board will discuss attendance at the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD) set for Aug. 27 in Canadian and the State SWCD meeting to be Sept. 23-25 in Fort Worth.

Another agenda item will be the board's consideration of a letter from the district conservationist on Soil Conservation Service activities in the Pampa field office for July.

Agrifacts . . .

In 1886, thought was given to establishing a national storm warning system for farmers. Cannons would be fired at federal locations, such as post-offices, to warn of approaching storms, flood or frost.

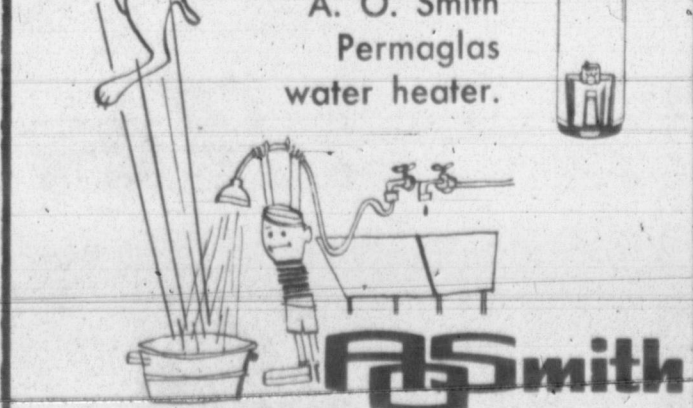


Local 4-Her Record Books Rate High

Winning county 4-H record books were entered Thursday in the district 4-H record judging contest in Amarillo. Winning senior record books include: Chris Skaggs, agriculture awards program; Elaine Webb, consumer education; Sally Brainerd, electricity. These record books will be entered in the State 4-H record judging in September.

Junior winners include: First place ribbons awarded to Robbie Cochran, bicycle; Berkle Brainerd, electric; Rue Beth Smitherman, beef; Randy Skaggs, food and nutrition. Second place ribbons were awarded to Lance Brooks, companion animals; Cynthia

Gage, clothing; and Amy Brainerd, horticulture. Other record books submitted in the county record judging include: Seniors — Sue Smith, beef; Frank Morrison, beef; Jim Hollingwood, leathercraft; Juniors — Greg Gabel, Leisa Gabel, Rhonda Woods, Teresa Woods and Ray Horn, beef; Lance Gabel, Edward Lee



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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The issuing of an edict earlier this year by a federal district judge in Washington, D.C. to the Corps of Engineers to regulate the waters of the United States brought an immediate reaction from state and local water leaders in all sections of the nation. Even the Environmental Protection Agency eventually waked up to the impact of the edict. Inherent in the federal order is the possibility that this giant new federal bureaucracy could see its own wings being clipped. The EPA remained silent during the early outcry against the federal court order and then issued a statement that the EPA believed that it was not the intent of Congress for the Corps of Engineers to branch out so far afield from the traditional role of looking after the navigable waters of the United States.

Everyone recognizes that ways and means must be found to protect the quality of life in the nation. Protecting the quality of the water and air in our land is part of the overall plan to preserve and enhance the quality of life from pollutants from all man made sources.

Many people are raising a logical question as to why the Attorney General of the United States did not immediately set in motion the necessary legal machinery to appeal the edict of the federal judge for the U.S. Corps of Engineers to come up with a plan for him to approve that would essentially place the Corps in control over all waters of the United States. Many are also wondering if the attorney general has become so obsessed with protecting the rights of minority groups that the rights of the majority of Americans will go down the drain by default.

In response to pressure from the water and legislative leaders of Texas, Congressman Jake Pickle of the 10th Congressional District of Texas joined with other congressmen in sponsoring House Resolution 741 which seeks to restore the old definition of "waters" in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act for the purposes of requiring

regarding disposal of dredged or fill materials. Congressman Pickle also made direct contact with President Ford and the necessary federal agencies having jurisdiction in water matters. In essence the proposed House Resolution states that the secretary of the army and the chief of engineers shall have no authority over the discharge of dredged or fill materials into the navigable waters of the U.S. other than the authority of the secretary of the army acting through the chief of engineers under section 404 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Should the resolution pass both houses of congress it would then negate the edict issued by the federal district judge. In issuing the order the federal judge had indicated that the language of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act instructed the Corps of Engineers to regulate the waters of the United States.

This attempt by a federal judge to say what congress meant in passing a particular piece of legislation should be an inducement to the members of congress to spell out clearly the intent of legislation. We have had the ad spectacle of many members of congress later disagreeing over what they meant in the passage of a particular piece of legislation. Better written legislation could restore the federal courts of their traditional role of determining the constitutionality of legislation brought before them through suits instituted by people or groups to determine just that.

Texas based construction companies received a jolt when it became known that the Michigan based Holloway Construction Co. was the low bidder on the Lake Ford Dam on the San Antonio River. Their successful bid was for \$17,446,133. The estimated cost of the entire Lake Ford project is \$70,000,000. In the past Texas based construction and engineering companies have constructed the majority of the water projects in Texas. An El Paso firm built the Sanford Dam on the Candian River that is regarded as one of show places

INSUR-MATION
by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County Farm Bureau Insurance
Does the total "cash value" of a policy mean I can sell it for that amount?
Yes, or borrow that amount using the policy as collateral and continuing the policy in force. The latter would seem to be the better course of action: (1) you probably could not replace the policy at an older age for the premium you are paying now, (2) because the spread on the increase in cash value becomes greater as the policy becomes older, you could find yourself in the position of paying \$100 in premiums and getting an increase in the cash value of \$120-\$130 for that \$100 of premium. Thus, it would seem wise to borrow and continue, not to sell the policy.
1132 S. Hobart 665-2389 or 665-2380

Government Definition Sweeps Small Farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government statisticians have come up with a new definition of a farm that may sweep about half a million small farms off federal records.

Precisely how many farms will be dropped from the Agriculture Department and the Census Bureau lists will be determined after Census officials report the results of their 1974 census of agriculture. Some Agriculture Department experts, however, believe the cut will amount to about 16 to 20 per cent of the 2.8 million farms listed in their records as in operation this year.

Agriculture Department officials said the new farm definition that has been adopted by that agency and the Census Bureau will count as farms only places that sell, or normally expect to sell, \$1,000 or more worth of farm products per year. The old definition, which had been used since the late 1950's, classified as a farm "any place under 10 acres with annual sales of \$250 or more of agricultural goods, or any place of 10 acres or more selling \$50 or more."

The change will make little, if any difference, in public reports on total farm income. The farms being dropped out of the count take in less than half of one per cent of total farm income.

There may be a sharp difference, however, in the future economic image of the average American farm. With hundreds of thousands of low-income farms dropped out of the statistics, per-farm income

reports will increase. On the basis of existing farm counts, for example, the Agriculture Department estimated average farm income in 1974 at \$9,789 per farm. But if 500,000 low-income farms were dropped from the 1974 calculations, per farm income would rise 21.5 per cent to \$11,888.

The new system of counting farms could have a political effect, some government experts said privately. Reducing the total number of farms might weaken the already diminished political influence of farmers on Capitol Hill.

Officials said the new definition will "better reflect today's agriculture" by coming out of the farm statistics many places which are primarily rural homes rather than a part of commercial agriculture. In addition, they said, new classes of farms are being revised to present a better picture of modern conditions.

The new classes will include "primary farms" where the operator spends at least half his work-time on the farm, or one operated by a corporation which gets at least half its income from farming.

Other classes will include part-time farms operated by people who spend less than half their work-time in farming; business-associated farms operated by corporations which get less than half their income from agriculture; and "abnormal" farms operated by institutions like schools or as an experimental farm.

Agriquotes . . .

The German farmers have larger and profitable gardens near their homes. These contain little else but useful vegetables. The country is indebted to the Germans for the principal part of her knowledge of horticulture — Benjamin Rush.

4-H Fair Set For Saturday

County 4-H members will have a 4-H Fair Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion and all members are eligible to exhibit.

The catalog of general rules and departments is available at the County Extension Office. If members receive a copy they should contact the office.

All articles entered must be the work of the exhibitor, and must be completely finished and done since August 1974 except in livestock showmanship. Premium ribbons will be awarded in the first five place. All exhibits, products, animals must be picked up immediately after the awards program.

The awards program will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to view the fair exhibits Saturday afternoon.

Departments include — grain and seeds, grain sorghum heads, sheaf grains, flowers, vegetables, fruit, fowl, rabbits, pets, livestock showmanship.

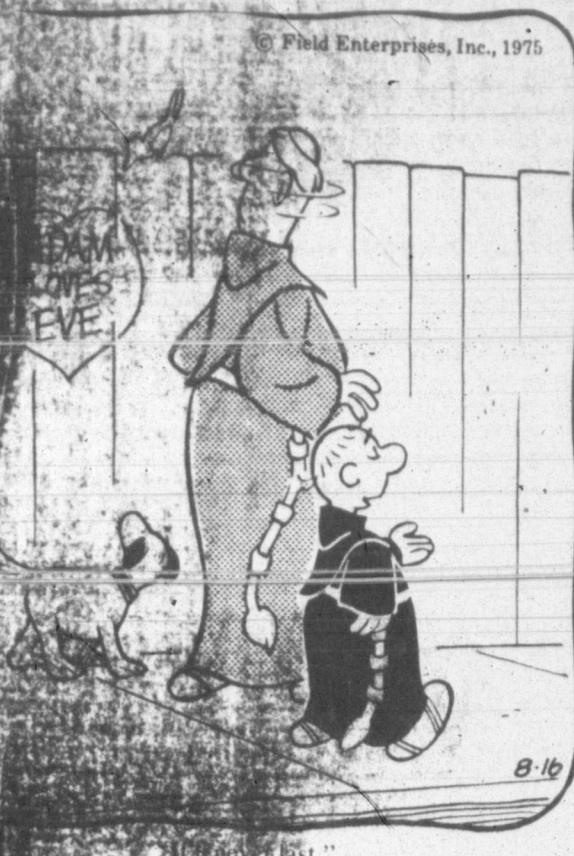
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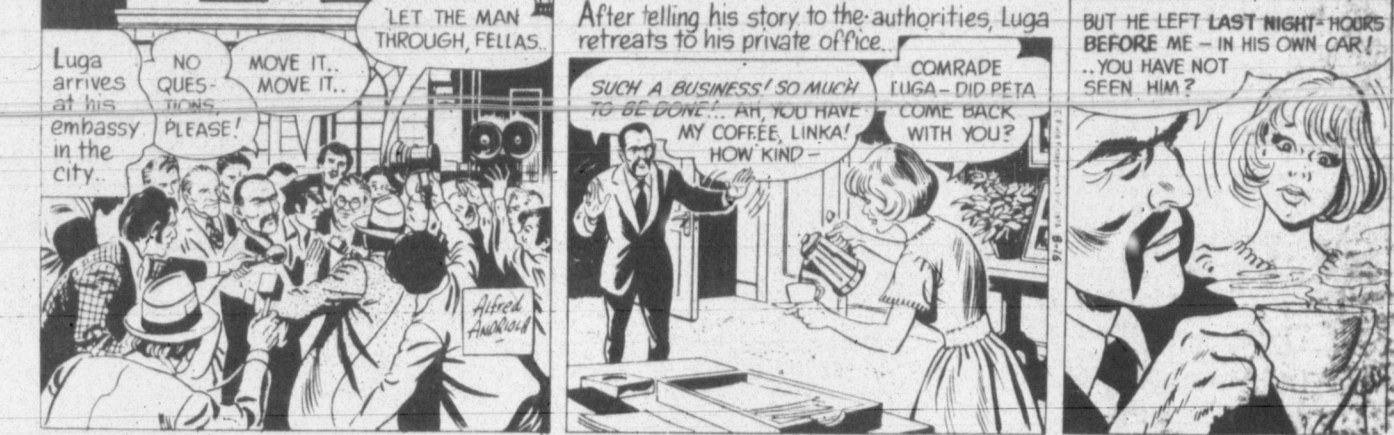
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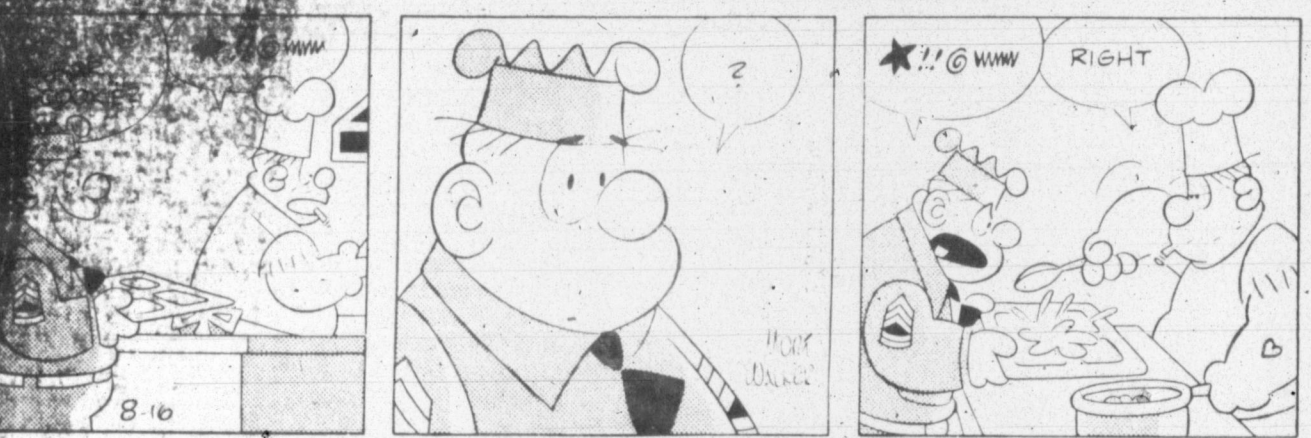
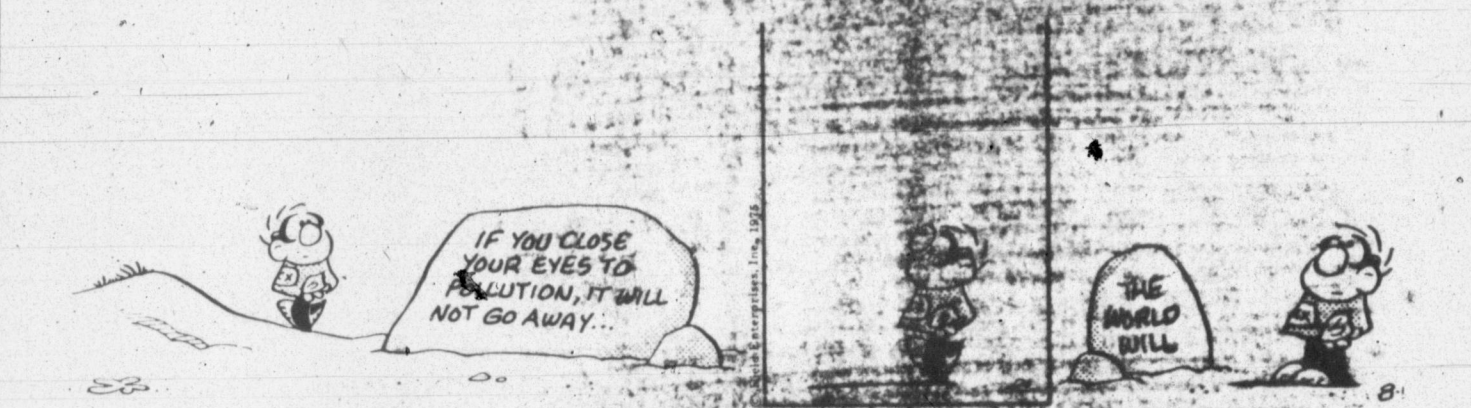
KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT



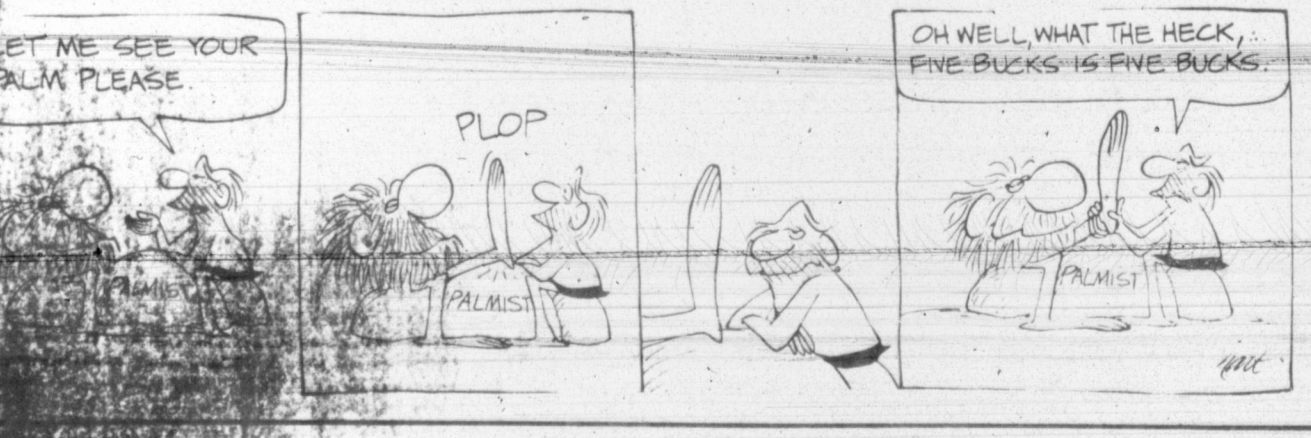
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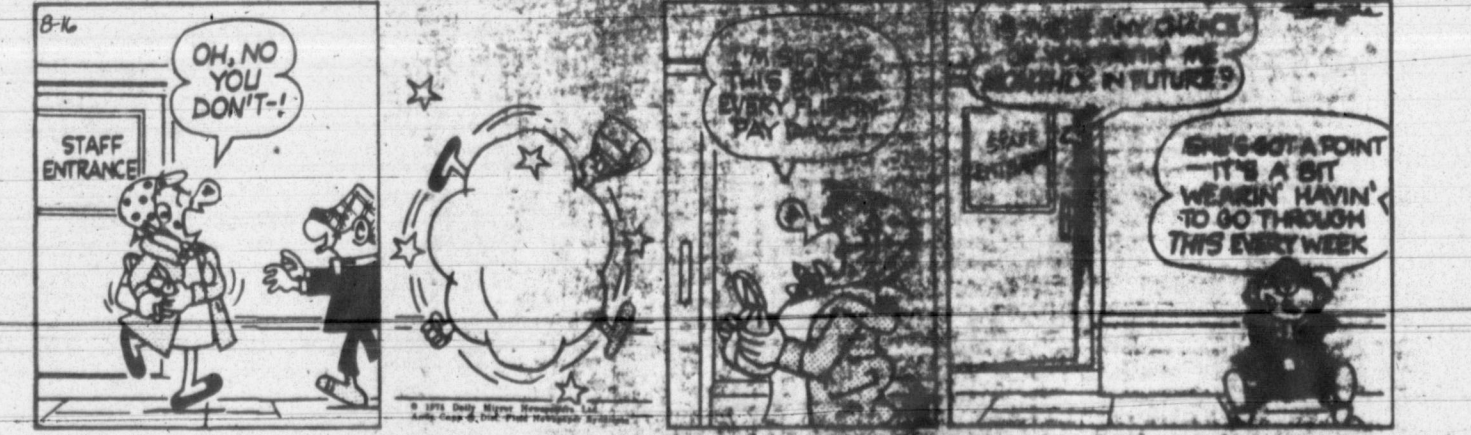
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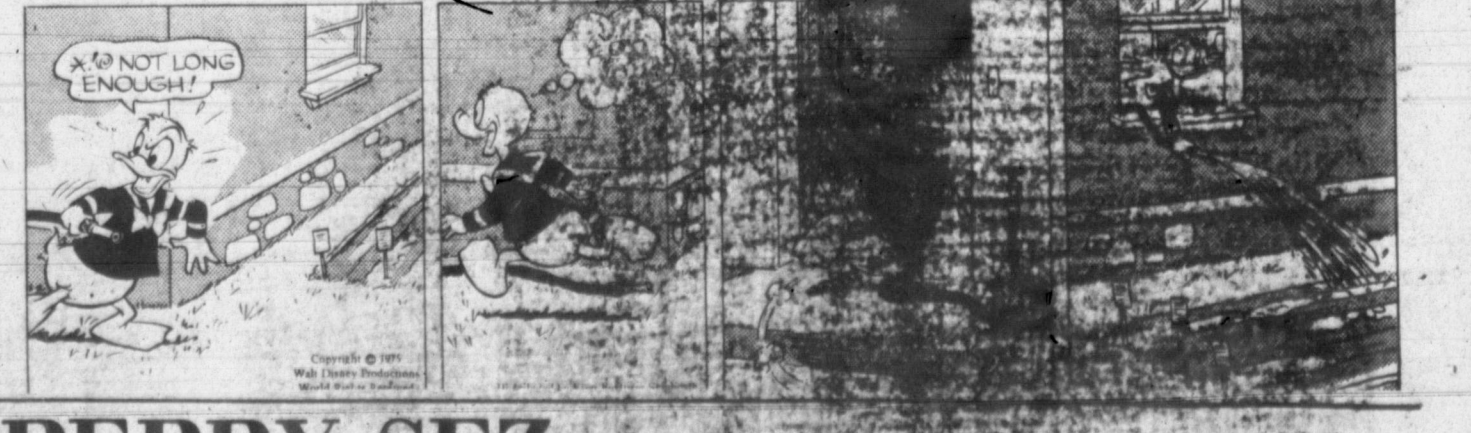
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Bies Has One Stroke Lead in Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Don Bies, pro golf's hound who has chased the hare for years but never caught it, carded a four-under-par 67 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead over Hubert Green after three rounds of the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Green, who shared the lead with Bies at the midway point of the tournament, settled for a three-under-par 68 and a three-day total of 199.

If Bies can maintain his lead and take the \$40,000 first prize Sunday, it will be his first victory on the PGA tour.

"I feel that I'll have to shoot another good round tomorrow," Bies said after Saturday's play. "At least a 66, 67 or maybe even better. No lead is safe on this course and there are a few of good players in contention."

Only two strokes behind Green and three away from Bies are J.C. Shead and Larry Nelson. Each shot a 67, matching Bies' round.

Finest score of the day came from Al Geiberger, who steamed around the rain-dampened Wethersfield Country Club course with a seven-under-par 64 to put him at 202, tied with Victor Regalado and Andy North.

Highlight of Geiberger's round was an eagle on the par-five, 495-yard 14th hole.

Golfers were allowed some liberties because of the condition of the course, which was

wetted down by early morning rain. After the rain stopped, skies remained overcast all day.

Officials have allowed all players to pick up their balls, clear them and set them up on the fairways since the beginning of the tourney, possibly making for some lower scores. Of the 76 players that made the second round cut, 63 shot par or under Saturday.

No defending GHO champion has ever repeated the following

year, and it doesn't figure this time around. Dave Stockton, 1974 champion, is eight strokes off the pace at 205.

Tied at 203 are Dave Glenz and Terry Dill, while Homero Blancas, Johnny Miller and Tom Shaw are clustered at 204.

Bies has added a stroke to each day's round, carding 66-66-67 in three days. He picked up his first bogey of the tournament Saturday on the 586-yard sixth hole.

"My nine-iron approach shot went over the green and I chipped back to within six inches of the cup but missed the putt for the par," he said.

He also picked up five birdies, four of them on the back nine on short range putts. He pulled out a three-stroke lead over Green but lapsed on the final two holes with pars while Green fired two birds.

Green also nested five birdies but took three bogies.

Mike Lastowski Takes Thruway Bowling Lead

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Lastowski, whose best previous showing in two years on the pro bowling tour came last week when he finished 25th, took the lead after the first six-game round of the \$50,000 tournament at Thruway Lanes Saturday.

Lastowski rolled 226, 247, 243, 245, 255 and 231 for his best round ever with a 1,447 total and a 240 average.

But he was unable to shake either Fred Jaskie, of Milwaukee, Wisc., who had high games of 279 and 267 and was only 14 pins back at 1,433, or Hal Kominski, of Milwaukee, who

was 35 pins behind the leader at 1,398.

Earl Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., who won last week's tournament to give him five titles and \$86,000 winnings for this year's pro tour, averaged only 200 in the opening round and was far down the list as the

160-man field moved into the day's second round Saturday night.

Tom Baker, of Buffalo, was in ninth place after the initial round with a six-game total of 1,353. Another New Yorker, Mark Roth, of Staten Island, was 10th at 1,352.

100 To Vie In Sailing

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — More than 100 boats from the United States, Canada and South America are expected to begin competing Sunday in the first North American Lightning Class Sailing Cham-

pionships held in the Atlantic Ocean.

"We have always raced in bays and large lakes in the past," said regatta chairman John McIntosh of the Savannah, Ga., Yacht Club. "Racing in the Atlantic will make for an exciting week and, hopefully, a very competitive series."

The finals are scheduled Friday morning after a series of qualifying races Sunday through Tuesday and championship races Wednesday and Thursday.

Defending champion Bruce Goldsmith, a sailmaker from Chicago, who won the title on Lake Erie last year, automatically qualifies for the championship races. Twenty-nine other boats will be in the title chase.

Competitors earned the right to sail in the event by winning in one of 23 continental Lightning Districts.

Fifteen of the Lightnings entered also have qualified to race in the world championships in Ecuador in October, McIntosh said.

Lauda Retains Pole Position In Race

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — World driving leader Niki Lauda of Austria, driving a blood-red Ferrari, held off all challengers in Saturday's rain-hampered qualifying session to retain the pole position for Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix Formula One race.

No driver improved on the 1:34.85 clocked by the 26-year-old Lauda Friday on the twisting 3.6 mile Osterreichring circuit.

James Hunt of Britain driving a Hesketh, will share the front row.

Lauda, the current leader of the 1975 standings counting towards the world drivers championship, is favored to win Sunday's race although he has

still to score a point on his home circuit. All his previous appearances on the Osterreichring were marked by accidents or engine problems.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, the reigning world champion, will start his McLaren from the second row with Hans Stuck of West Germany's March. Clay Regazzoni, Ferrari, and Carlos Pace, Brabham, will share the third row.

There are three Americans in the race. Brett Lunger, an ex-marine from California, starts from row nine in a Hesketh. Former Indianapolis 500 champion Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a Parnelli, and Mark Donohue of Reading, Pa., driving a March, are in Row 10. Italy's Lella Lombardi, the only woman driver on the Grand Prix circuit, guns her March from the 11th row.

A total of 26 qualified for the 198.3-mile race, 12th of the 15-leg series for the world title. Lauda leads with 51 points, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina is second with 33.5 points and Emerson Fittipaldi, McLaren, third with 33 points.

Lauda has captured the pole position in six other races this year.

The four qualifying sessions on Friday and Saturday were marked by several accidents, the most serious of which was the broken hand suffered by Fittipaldi's brother, Wilson, opening day when his Copers-

cucar crashed into the guard rail. Brazilian countrymate Carlos Pace was unhurt when his Brabham lost a rear wheel in practice Saturday.

Brian Henton of Britain damaged his Lotus beyond repair when he hit the guard rail Saturday. He escaped injury, but the accident left Lotus with only the car driven by Sweden's Ronnie Peterson.

Third-Year Pro Leads Tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Third-year pro JoAnn Washam shot her second straight four-under-par 69 Saturday to take the second-round lead over four veterans in the LPGA Patty Berg Classic which ends Sunday.

Two back at six-under-par 146 were Donna Caponi Young, Sandra Palmer, Carol Mann and JoAnn Carner, who shared the first-round lead with Betty Burfeindt at 68. Miss Burfeindt dropped to a four-over-par 77 Saturday for a 145 total.

Miss Washam, a 25-year-old from Fort Worth, Tex., who has never won an LPGA tournament, birdied five holes and had only one bogey.

"I made a lot of good putts but I think the important thing is that I really haven't made a bad shot in the tournament," said Miss Washam.

"This is the first time I've ever shot back-to-back in the 60s," she said. "I'm more confident than ever now and was playing very well into this classic, the best I've ever finished since turning pro. I think it will probably take a 12 or 13-under-par finish to win this."

There will be a squad meeting for Harvester footballers Monday at 8 a.m. in the athletic fieldhouse, according to head football coach John Welborn. Sophomores will begin practice at 2 and the varsity will practice at 4:30. Both squads will practice in shorts.

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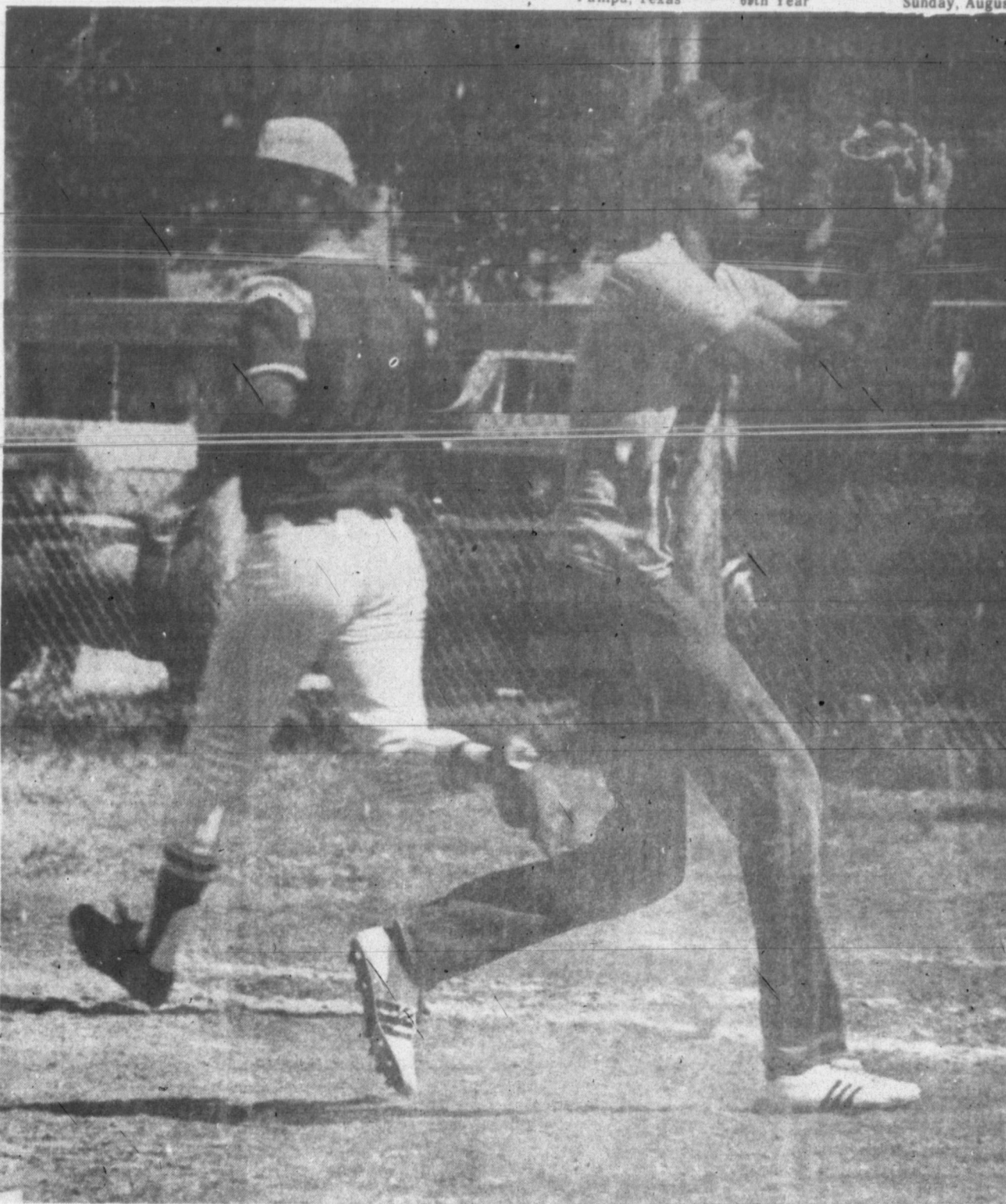
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And You're Out!

First baseman Alan Jenkins of Wing Antenna and TV Service of Pampa retires a Pizza Hut and Chemical, Inc. runner in the final inning Saturday at the Jack Becker

Memorial Softball Tournament held in Lions Club Park. The Berger team coasted to a 16-0 win. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Dock Ellis Suspended

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dock Ellis, the Pittsburgh Pirates' controversial righthander, was indefinitely suspended without pay Saturday after throwing a temper tantrum at manager Danny Murtaugh.

Joe L. Brown, Pirates' General Manager traveling with the club for their series here with the Reds, made the announcement before Saturday night's game with the Reds.

"Ellis doesn't know it yet, but it doesn't worry me that he'll find it out someday other than from me first," said Brown.

Ellis was ordered from the clubhouse before Saturday night's game by manager Murtaugh after what Brown termed a "tirade against the manager and others." Earlier in the day at a press conference, Murtaugh announced that Ellis was being fined for refusing to pitch when called upon.

"He said this morning that would pitch any time he was asked and would be able to help the club," said Brown.

When the clubhouse meeting was held before Saturday night's game it was expected that Ellis was going to apologize for his actions to Murtaugh and his teammates. Instead, he lashed out at Murtaugh berating him and others and it was then Murtaugh ordered from the clubhouse.

Ellis' tirade against Murtaugh is only the latest in a series of incidents involving the

outspoken pitcher.

In 1971 he complained about the size of his bed at the Pirates' hotel in San Francisco during the National League playoffs, and moved out. Then in Cincinnati a few years ago, Ellis

was involved in an incident with a Stadium policeman at the player's entrance gate. When asked, Ellis refused to show identification and in an

ensuing hassle, the Stadium policeman used Mace to subdue him.

Ellis has also been fined by the Pirates for wearing curlers in his hair on the field and for refusing to sign autographs.

The announcement of Ellis' suspension came at a time when the Pirates were engaged in one of their worst slumps in recent years, having lost 15 out of their last 20 games before Saturday

night's contest with the Reds. That slump caused their National League East lead over Philadelphia to diminish to 1 1/2 games.

Ellis, 7-7 this season, hasn't been bothered by any arm trouble. His last mound appearance was Wednesday against the Atlanta Braves. He faced only four batters, all tagging him for base hits.

Falcons Victors In Exhibition Game

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Dave Hampton scored on a three-yard run and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a field goal in the first quarter Saturday to give Atlanta a 10-3 victory over Baltimore in a National Football League exhibition game.

The only touchdown came late in the first quarter when the Falcons' Hampton capped a 52-yard drive with a three-yard

sprint around end. Quarterback Kim McQuiken kept the drive live, connecting on a 10-yard pass to Vince Kendrick on third down to move the ball to the Colts' seven-yard line. Hampton blasted to the five and then to the three before going outside on his

touchdown scamper.

The Falcons opened the scoring early in the opening period on Mike-Mayer's 28-yard field goal. That score was set up when Baltimore's Herb Mulkey fumbled a punt on his 22-yard line a few plays earlier and Atlanta's Rick Byas recovered.

The only Baltimore score was a third quarter 19-yard field goal by Tom Linnhart. The Colts had an excellent chance to score a touchdown before being forced to settle for the field goal. They had a first down on the Atlanta one, but Lydell Mitchell was stopped for no gain. Bill Oids fumbled and lost to the two and Bert Jones

threw an incomplete pass before Linnhart kicked the field goal. Jones completed only 2 of 13 passes for 12 yards and had one intercepted. McQuiken hit on 7 of 13 for 70 yards for the Falcons.

PUBLIC ENEMY
On July 22, 1934, "Public Enemy No. 1," John Dillinger, was shot and killed outside the Biograph Movie Theater in Chicago — he was betrayed by Anna Sage, one of his theater companions.



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Walt Garrison Injured, Announces Retirement

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Fullback Walt Garrison, recovering from a knee injury suffered in a rodeo this spring, Friday announced his retirement.

"When a running back gets hurt at this particular stage of his career, it's awfully hard to get back. But Walt could have done it, I'm sure. He could have been effective, but it was a decision he felt he should make," Landry said.

"The thing we'll miss most is that Garrison was a part of the great tradition of the Cowboys

over the last 10 years. He was one of the focal points."

In quitting, Garrison joined defensive tackle Bob Lilly and center Dave Manders who also quit the team this year.

Garrison amassed a 4.3 yards per carry average for his career, gaining 3,886 yards good for 30 touchdowns. Also a strong receiver, he caught 182 passes. His biggest year was 1969 when he rushed for 818 yards.

"He was an interesting person and a great football player," Landry said. "He did more with limited size, speed and

quickness than anybody I've ever seen."

"He was a top notch guy and a solid performer. You could always count on him. I would say he was a lot like the Don Perkins type of performer. Every game he was there and every game he played well."

Garrison replaced Perkins following his retirement prior to the 1969 season. The former Oklahoma State star will be replaced by Robert Newhouse.

Garrison's retirement came as the Cowboys decamped their California base and headed for a weekend preseason game in Kansas City.

50 Drivers Practice For Race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Pole sitter Dave Marcis and 49 other drivers practiced about three hours Saturday in preparation for the second start of the Talladega 500 stock car race Sunday.

The \$156,000 NASCAR race, rained out last Sunday, is set to begin at 12:30 p.m. (CST) at Alabama International Motor Speedway with the same 50-car lineup. Last week was the first time a race was delayed for rain since the 2.66-mile trioval track opened in 1969.

Track officials said all tickets from Aug. 9 would be honored for the race, which is expected to start under partly cloudy skies.

Marcis qualified for the pole

position in a Dodge with a speed of 191.340 miles per hour. It is the first pole position start on a super-speedway for the 34-year-old Wausau, Wisc. native. "I'm going to go out there and draft," Marcis said. "It's a long race, 500 miles, but the car feels great. We're getting stronger all the time and we're due to win."

All drivers were expected to return for the race with the exception of A.J. Foyt who had another commitment. His Chevrolet will be driven in the race by Donnie Allison of Hueytown, starting in fourth position.

Starting in the second position will be Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., in a Ford. Baker was the pole sitter and

winner of the Winston 500 on the same track in May.

Last year's pole position starter, David Pearson, is third on the grid in a Mercury. Pearson lost the 1974 race to Richard Petty by about only two feet after leading the last few laps.

Pearson also came in second in the Winston 500 in May but said he has "as good a chance as anybody" in Sunday's race.

"We'll be there at the finish, I hope," he said. "I hope to stay out of trouble and draft."

Petty, who starts the race in seventh position in a Dodge, said

his chances for winning this year are "just about like last year, pretty good."

"I'm going to run up front and draft all day," he said. "Drafting and finishing the race is the key to winning here. If you can run close to the leader you can slingshot him on the last lap."

Darrel Waltrip, who replaced Allison on the DiGard racing team, finishes out the top five starters. He will be driving a Chevrolet.

Also in the front ten are Benny Parsons, Lenny Pond, Bobby Allison and Neil Bonnett.

SPORTS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, August 17, 1975

Richest Derby Sunday

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — Easy Date, the winner of last season's \$1 million All American Futurity, will be going after the second biggest paycheck of her career next week.

The filly which has now won 21 of her 24 career starts easily qualified for the \$495,500 All American Derby, the richest race for three-year-old quarterhorses, in Friday's trials at Ruidoso Downs.

Jim and Vigor, another filly, came up with the speediest trial by covering the 440-yard distance in 21.87 seconds. The filly, with the 10 fastest qualifiers, will also be run over 440 yards Sunday Aug. 24.

Much of the purse for the All American Derby comes from

the excess money which annually is poured into All American Futurity, the race which pits the nation's finest two-year-olds. The derby was established three years ago to give the quarterhorse owners who compete in the futurity a chance to bring back their horses as three-year-olds.

Ridden by Keith Asmussen, Jim and Vigor led from the start in scoring the most impressive win in the trials. The second place horse, Pine's Easter Jet, also qualified for the finals.

The 10 horses who reached the finals will be going for a first place purse of \$165,001. A win by Easy Date in the finals would boost his already record earnings to more than \$900,000.

Unbeaten at Ruidoso Downs in two seasons Easy Date scored a half length win in her trial. Easy Six, one of the three horses who has managed to beat Easy Date, was second and also qualified for the finals. Easy Date had a qualifying time of 22.0, fourth fastest in the field.

Rounding out the list of qualifiers in the order of times were Chautaus, 21.90; Little Blue Sheep, 21.97; Goetta Miss, 22.02; Pine's Easter Jet, 22.04; Easy Six, 22.05; Sompin Like A Jet, 22.09; Jet Comanche, 22.09 and Three Lit, 22.10.

Overnight visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba increased 15.5 per cent during the first half of 1975 compared with the same period a year ago.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

The links are being tortured by massive crowds, most of which are preparing for the upcoming Top O' Texas Tournament. You can almost anticipate a stampede at 5:30 p.m. when the work whistle sounds. Among those sharpening their game in hopes for a tournament win are A.L. Leonard, the king of the scrambler, and Gene James, a regular on the practice tee.

Among the families taking advantage of the beautiful weather are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Watkins, a familiar pair, and John and Diane Grookers usually try to grab a fast nine hole in the evenings.

According to David Fatheree,

tournament committee chairman, all entries not confirmed by check, cash or charge by Wednesday night at 8 p.m. will be dropped from the entry list.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW

RULE 2 If a player's ball lies in or touches casual water, ground under repair or a burrowing animal hole, if any of those conditions interfere with the player's stance or the area of his intended swing, the player may either play the ball as it lies or the player shall drop the ball without penalty within two club lengths of that point not nearer the hole.

See you in the rough.

Bowman Wins Junior Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Steve Bowman of Tyler fired a final round 73 Friday for a 13-under-par 275 to capture the Texas State Junior Golf Tournament.

Bowman, 17, put together rounds of 66-66-70-73 over the Brackenridge Park course to finish eight strokes ahead of Britt Harrison of Beaumont, who had won the Western Junior championship at Stillwater, Okla., three weeks ago.

Harrison fired a seven-under par 65 Friday for the lowest round of the tournament to pick up eight strokes on Bowman and finished with a 72-hole total of 283.

The blond Bowman had a shaky start in the final round, ballooning to a four-over-par 40 on the front nine, but settled down for a 33 on the back nine.

San Antonio To Meet Favored Taiwan Team

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — San Antonio, Tex., which avoided elimination Friday night by winning two crucial games, meets unbeaten and heavily-favored Taiwan tonight for the championship of the 1975 Big League World Series.

San Antonio's Clay Stoltz, the winning pitcher in the first game of the Friday night doubleheader, came back in the nightcap and smashed a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning to give his team a 3-2 win over the Broward County (Fla.) All-Stars.

San Antonio had eliminated Puerto Rico from the double-elimination tournament earlier, using a three-run second-inning rally as a springboard to an 8-3 win.

The once-beaten Texas team faces Taiwan at 6 p.m. tonight. Should Taiwan lose, another game will be played at 8:30

p.m., with the winner being crowned 1975 champion.

Mike Cordaro, who survived a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning, was the winning pitcher in the second game. Bob Kearney drove in the first two runs for San Antonio with a double but Broward tied the game on home runs by Jorge Encinosa and Ed Gomez.

In the opener, Ruben Castillo and Duane Haynes each drove in a run during the early San Antonio rally, and Kearney provided insurance with a two-run single in the fifth.



Meet the Staff

A graduate of Friendship High School and a native of Wolforth, Tex., Jim Sears has joined the Pampa High School coaching staff as head trainer. He is a recent graduate of Texas Tech and worked under Coaches Jim Carlen and Steve Sloan. He replaces Sandy Miller, who recently resigned.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

From The Channel



by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

The differences seem to be accentuated in the very soft special balls. When the room temperature rises 10 degrees, sponges (as the pros call the softer - softies) may become softer by as much as five points on the durometer. Likewise, a ball left in a car trunk on a cold winter night will harden by several points.

Would like to continue with information on the hardness of bowling balls.

Balls from the same manufacturer, carrying identical trade marks, may vary considerably in hardness. The ball makers do their utmost to keep the hardness rating within a very tight range but slight differences in raw material, curing times and other variations in the factory can affect the hardness.

A ball produced in April may be different than one made in December simply because the heat and humidity in the factory have changed so much.

So it's no wonder that your friendly, neighborhood pro shop operator is hesitant to guarantee an exact hardness rating for your new ball. Adding to the confusion is the fact that the various devices designed to measure hardness sometimes provide different readings depending on the skill of the user, the type of base used to hold the ball and other factors.

But don't despair. Experiment with different hardnesses to see what kind of ball surface best fits your particular game. If a new ball adds only five pins to your game it's worth it!

Hope these past two articles on bowling ball hardness have helped you to understand more about what is involved in getting the best equipment available to further help you to enjoy bowling. If you have any questions about your bowling ball I will be glad to help you answer them. This all for this week.

Major League Standings

By United Press International

National League

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	67	53	.558	—
Philadelphia	65	54	.546	1 1/2
St. Louis	64	56	.533	3
New York	61	58	.513	5 1/2
Chicago	56	66	.459	12
Montreal	49	68	.419	16 1/2

Friday's Games

Houston 4 Chicago 1, n	Montreal 8 Los Angeles 4, n
Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 3, n	Philadelphia 4 San Diego 3, n
St. Louis 4 Atlanta 1, 1st, twi	St. Louis 2 Atlanta 1, 2nd, n
San Francisco 6 New York 2, 1st, twi	New York 9 San Francisco 4,

2nd, n

Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)

San Francisco (Falcone 8-7)	at New York (Swan 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 8-13)	at Houston (Roberts 7-13), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 6-2)	at Cincinnati (Billingham 13-5), 7 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 15-7)	at Philadelphia (Christenson 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Curtis 8-9)	at Atlanta (Morton 15-12), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Messersmith 14-11)	at Montreal (Carriers 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Houston	St. Louis at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Montreal	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at New York	San Diego at Philadelphia

American League

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	72	48	.600	—
Baltimore	65	53	.552	6
New York	62	57	.521	9 1/2
Milwaukee	56	64	.467	16
Cleveland	52	64	.448	18
Detroit	46	74	.383	26

Friday's Results

Boston 3 Chicago 2, n	Minnesota 8 Cleveland 4, n
New York 5 Kansas City 4, n	Texas 10 Baltimore 6, 1st, twi
Baltimore 13 Texas 1, 2nd, n	Milwaukee 8 Oakland 4, n
California 8 Detroit 0, n	

Saturday's Games (All Times EDT)

Boston (Moret 8-2) at Chicago (Wood 12-15), 2:15 p.m.	Milwaukee (Slaton 11-12) at Oakland (Holtzman 14-10), 4:30 p.m.
Texas (Perry 12-15) at Baltimore (Grimsley 8-11), 7:30 p.m.	New York (Medich 11-12) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 12-9), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Raich 6-7) at Minnesota (Hughes 10-10), 9 p.m.	Detroit (Bare 6-7) at California (Hassler 3-11 or Lange 4-5), 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas at Baltimore	Boston at Chicago, 2
Milwaukee at Oakland	Detroit at California
Cleveland at Minnesota	New York at Kansas City

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Bargains in Crafts

Indians Avoid Middle Man

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — To find a bargain in Indian arts and crafts by avoiding the middle man usually involves a bone-jarring ride over a desolate back road on a reservation — just to deal directly with the craftsman.

There is a way to avoid it. Once a year, Indians from throughout the West load up their pickup trucks to bring their crafts to the customers in a two-day open-air market in historic downtown Santa Fe.

The annual Indian Market this year opens Saturday, for the 54th time. Promoters are expecting more than 400 craftsmen from a variety of Indian tribes and pueblos to display jewelry, pottery, weaving, paintings, basket work and wood carving in booths set up around the Santa Fe Plaza, center of this 365-year-old city. They estimate the event will attract up to 50,000 onlookers and buyers.

"The thing that makes this market worth coming to is that there's no middle man invol-

ved," said John Lensen, market chairman. "You can bargain directly with the Indians."

"If you talk to the right guy at the right time, you may get a super buy."

The market is sponsored by the Southwest Association on Indian Affairs, a private, non-profit corporation originally created to help Pueblo Indians fight a proposal in Congress to take away 60,000 acres of their land and water rights.

The arts and crafts at the market will be dominated by the Indians of the Southwest, Navajos, Zunis and Pueblos, whose best crafts are jewelry, pottery and weaving.

All items are screened to make sure they are genuine. None can be placed on sale if the craftsman who made them is not participating in the market.

"The Indians think of this as a premiere market," Lensen said. "Many save up their best crafts for the event."

All arts and crafts entered in the fair are judged. A ribbon at the Santa Fe Indian market is considered a prestigious award and it also can double the price of the craftsman's work, Lensen said.

Usually, the best work is snatched up at the opening market, often before it is placed on sale. But sometimes, bargains may be found at near the market close when Indians

Paul Gauguin, the famed French painter of South Sea Island scenes, spent six years of his childhood in Arequipa, Peru.

are anxious to sell their last few items and get home early.

"If you're a real connoisseur,

get here early," Lensen suggested. "If you're looking for bargains, come late."

Field Rats Infest Missouri Town

DEXTER, Mo. (UPI) — Rat watching is becoming a popular pastime for residents of a seven-mile stretch in the Missouri Bootheel infested by hundreds of field rats. In fact, it's so popular that traffic jams are resulting.

"It's a freak of nature," said Tom Miller, a local newsman who has studied the rodents. "Everything has blended quite right."

Miller said the rats live by the tracks of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railroad a few yards from Highway 25 between Dexter and Bernie.

"The rats are feeding off grain left by the railroad tracks and living in grass that hasn't been cut for years," Miller said. "They have just the right kind of conditions."

Stoddard County Clerk John M. Capps met Thursday with a state health official to decide what to do about the problem.

"We're trying to figure out who's responsible for the rats," Capps said. "They're living on state and railroad property, not county property."

The officials also are trying to

determine if the rats are a health or agricultural problem.

"But none of the farmers seem to be alarmed about it," Capps said.

Miller said many residents in the area have taken to watching the rats romp at night from their automobiles.

"It's eerie. You get the feeling that the rats are getting together every third Wednesday or so and plotting something," he said.

"It's been drawing quite a few traffic jams. Those rats aren't afraid of autos."

Miller said some watchers have counted as many as 300 rats in the seven-mile stretch.

"That's a very unusual number of rats," said Charles Knote, a rat expert from Cape Girardeau. "You can see trails where the rats have run through and worn the grass down."

Knote, who watched the rats Wednesday night, said the rodents average nine inches long from head to tail and eat at least 10 per cent of their body weight each day.

The rats live outside in high grasses, Knote said, and rarely seek shelter in homes or barns.

Upholds Election Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today upheld the basic provisions of the new federal election law which limits presidential campaign spending and contributions.

The court ruled unanimously that Congress has the power to limit campaign contributions and expenditures and to provide for public financing of presidential campaigns.

The ruling also upheld the constitutionality of the Federal Election Commission, the agency created to police the new campaign legislation.

But it said that since the FEC has not yet exercised all of its powers that future rulings might challenge some commission actions.

The three judge panel ruled unanimously on most critical sections of the law, which was passed by Congress in 1974 following the Watergate scandal, limits individual contributions to candidates to \$3,000 or \$1,000 each in primary, runoff and general elections. Presidential candidates can spend only \$12 million in primaries and \$20 million in the general election.

Both sides in the case have said they will appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

The suit was filed by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and others who claimed the law was unconstitutional because it limited the right of individuals to contribute to campaigns and the right of candidates to spend unlimited amounts.

The law, passed in 1974 following the Watergate scandal, limits individual contributions to candidates to \$3,000 or \$1,000 each in primary, runoff and general elections. Presidential candidates can spend only \$12 million in primaries and \$20 million in the general election.

In 1938 J. Donald Budge became the first man to score a tennis grand slam by winning the British, French, American and Australian championships.

Boys Ranch Prepares For Annual Rodeo

Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to attend the annual rodeo Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at Boys Ranch.

Officials said 370 boys are getting ready for the nationally-known contest between "pint-size cowboys and bucking stock."

More than 150 boys will be riding calves, steers, Brahma bulls and broncs in the Boys Ranch Rodeo Arena, competing for trophies and belt buckles. The 3 to 6-year-olds will be awarded trophies for riding stick horses around the barrels. Older boys will be riding professional rodeo stock under Rodeo Cowboys Association rules.

Boys Ranch spokesmen said the rodeo is homecoming for

approximately 3,000 boys who have lived at the Ranch since it was started by Cal Farley in 1939.

They are members of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association and some travel long distances to watch a kind of rodeo in which they, too, were once contestants.

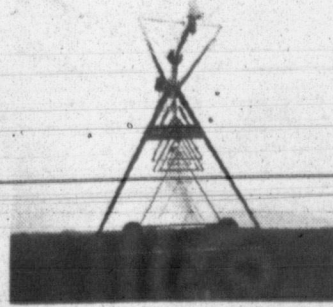
An added attraction will be Texas size barbecue beef plates, to be prepared and sold by the boys for \$1.50 each. Reserve box seats at 2.50 each are now on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 W. 11th St., Amarillo.

General admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. daily. Proceeds will be used for the operation and expansion of the Ranch.

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Psalm 121
I lift up my eyes to the hills
From whence does my help come?
My help comes from the Lord,
Who made heaven and earth.
He will not let your foot be moved,
He will keep you from slumber.
Behold, he who keeps Israel
Will neither slumber nor sleep.
The Lord is your keeper;
The Lord is your shade on your right hand.
The sun shall not smite you by day,
Nor the moon by night.
The Lord will keep you from all evil,
He will keep your life.
The Lord will keep your going out
and your coming in
from this time forth
and for evermore.
We wish to express our heartfelt
thanks to our friends and neighbors
and those who administered to us
in any way during the illness and
death of our beloved mother, Our
fellow members of the First United
Methodist Church, the employees
of the telephone company and
members of the Women's Society
of Christian Service. We can never
adequately express our appreciation
to Dr. Overton for his untiring
efforts. Also, the wonderful staff of
nurses at Highland General Hospital
who were so kind and attentive,
which made her last days on earth
more enjoyable.
May God's richest blessings rest on
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5 Special Notices

TRACY & ROSIE MEERS have
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TEXACO TRUCK STOP Cafe on
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Bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m.
Monday, September 8, 1975, for the
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1965 2 1/2-ton Chevrolet 8-cylinder,
348-cubic-inch truck tractor. Bids
should be submitted to the County
Judge prior to said time on said
date, at which time they will be
opened and read at the regular
meeting of the Commissioners' Court.
Said truck may be seen at the
County Barn in Miami between
8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week
days. The Commissioners' Court
reserves the right to accept or re-
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p.m. MM Degree 7:30 p.m. Friday,
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50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hob

69 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Motor and transmission for 1967 Pontiac Catalina. 665-4306.

Mary Lou's Pre-School

1148 Terrace 665-4092
2 Days A Week
\$10 A Month
3 Days A Week
\$14 A Month
4 Days A Week
\$18 A Month
8:45-11:15
Age - 3-4 years

69 Miscellaneous

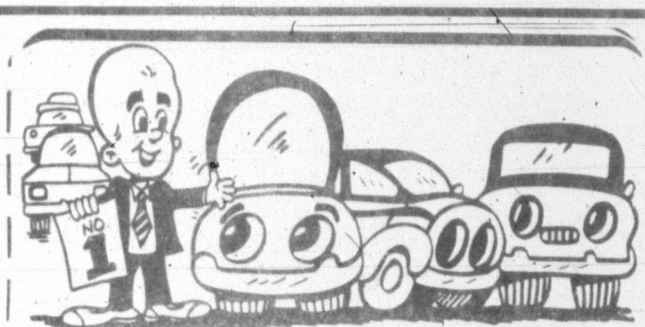
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PATIO COVERS
Wholesale Plus 10 Percent
Buyers Service of Pampa
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Free estimate. 669-2990.

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PHONE 669-7484



We Have More Cars, Than Anyone AROUND.
You Should Trade Here, We're Tops In TOWN.

- 1968 CATALINA 4 Door, power, air, good school car. \$995
- 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door, loaded, clean. \$995
- 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS-SALON, swivel bucket seats, air, power, radio, beautiful car, extra clean. \$4795
- 1974 FORD PINTO, sporty model, bucket seats, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air, extra nice. \$3395
- 1973 M.G. CONVERTIBLE, low mileage. \$3295
- 1964 BUICK SPECIAL. \$595
- 1966 FORD FAIRLANE, automatic, radio, excellent engine. \$895
- 1973 BUICK LE SABRE, 4 Door Custom, 10,000 miles, local one owner car. \$3995.00
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT, beautiful blue with white vinyl top, new radial tires, power and air \$4395.00
- 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN, power and air, good, solid automobile with low mileage. \$2295.00
- 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, sharp looking sports car with economy features. \$4395.00
- 1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, 4 speed transmission, V8 engine, air conditioning short wide bed \$4795.00
- 1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, blue with blue vinyl landau top, tilt, AM-FM radio, power windows and door locks, swivel bucket seats. \$4395.00
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, pale yellow with white vinyl top, bucket seats, console, power and air - as sharp as any around. \$4995.00
- 1974 MONTE CARLO, landau top, all power and air, tilt wheel, electric door locks, AM-FM tape, radial tires on rally wheels. \$4895.00
- 1973 BUICK REGAL COUPE, full power and air. \$3695.00
- 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 door, automatic power and air, low mileage, excellent school car. \$2895.00
- 1974 CAMARO-IT, bucket seats, console, automatic, power and air, tape, AM-FM, low mileage, beautiful. \$4995.00
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO COUPE, radio, power and air, low mileage, excellent car. \$4395.00
- 1974 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive 3 speed, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioned, very sharp. \$4795

Pampa Motor Co., Inc.

69 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 89 point solitaire diamond ring. Substantial savings over appraised value. Appraisal guaranteed certified gemologist. Reply Box 645.

MOVING SALE: 1809 N. Dwight. Tuesday thru.

FOR SALE: Electric stove, washing machine, one lawn mower, one riding lawn mower, gas heater, add miscellaneous. Ponderosa, 4 1/2 miles south of Celanese 665-2903.

APARTMENT SUPER SALE!! Apartment No. 8, 1517 Dogwood. Moving out of town. MUST sell. Furniture, clothing, plants, dishes, pictures, linens, records. Thurs day and Friday 5-7, Saturday and Sunday 10-6.

69 Miscellaneous

Reposessed stereo: Philco Console Stereo with AM-FM Radio, and 8 track tapeplayer. \$139.00. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

GARAGE SALE: House hold items, color TV antenna, and miscellaneous items at 717 E. Kingsmill. Starts Thursday afternoon.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of hard rock albums. 1012 Gordon.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. 1705 Dogwood. Friday and Saturday. School clothes, Cook stove, air conditioner, TV, chairs, toy box, lots of odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, sizes 7-20. Everything. 2119 Christine.

69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: 1137 Cinderella. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, books, various household items.

FOR SALE - 200 Amp Lincoln Welder. Phone 778-2373. McLean.

GARAGE SALE: 1100 S. Hobart. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale: Bedroom set, trundle bed, coffee table, end table, rocker, arm chair, Elban Allen butch, refrigerator, electric range, sun lamp, Kirby vacuum, swivel chair, 2 large French sand paintings, square dance dresses size 8, many other items. Most furniture and appliance items in good to excellent condition. Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 2125 Chestnut, 669-9230.

AREA'S OLDEST Continuous Flea Market Third Sunday of every month. 1 block north of High School.

GARAGE SALE - 604 Powell - Wednesday - Friday. Color Television, Motorcycle, many new items, Teflon II Sets, Blender, Clothes - all sizes - ladies sizes 12 & 14. Excellent condition and lots of lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1023 Fisher - 2 wheel utility trailer. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Odds and ends. Excellent Spanish Coffee Table and Commode, and matching Chair. Saturday and Sunday 809 North Wells.

GARAGE SALE - 420 North Nelson. Sunday only.

BIG GARAGE SALE: Work and teen clothes. Antiques, toys, etc. Sunday. Monday, 1129 Seneca.

GARAGE SALE: 604 Powell. All day Sunday only. Dirt bikes, desk and chair, Teflon II sets. New in box. Lots of miscellaneous. Low prices.

RUMAGE SALE: Noon Sunday. 803 W. Foster. Silver Coffee urn. New items, Avon.

LARGE NATIVE Rock Home on 3 acres with 9 unit trailer park \$26,500. Phone 669-6597.

70 Musical Instruments

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New & Used Band Instruments
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FOR SALE: Hammond Organ. Many features. Like new. Call 669-2753.

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USED ALTO Saxophone, and case. Good condition. \$200. 665-4465.

75 Feeds and Seeds

HAY NOW bailing California Sweet Vetch. 1.00 per ton. Call 669-9283.

feed. \$1.50 in the fields and \$1.75 delivered in truck loads. 669-7076 morning and evenings.

FOR SALE: Baled cane or lake hay. Call 668-2121, Miami, Texas.

80 Pets and Supplies

NOW 3 groomers for your convenience at Pampered Poodle Parlor. 100 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

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DACHSHUND PUPPIES to give away. Phone 665-2062, 2226 Lynn.

LE' POODLE Salon: All breeds groomed. Stud service. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

AKC Registered Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. 665-2463 after 5:30.

BLUE GREAT DANE
Male, 5 months. Show quality. AKC. \$150. McLean, 779-2064.

RED TAIL Black sharks 90c, Silver Dollars \$1.49. Other new arrivals from South America.

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1918 Alcock 665-2231

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms. \$2 Up, \$8 Week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

CHOICE LOCATION 2745 Aspen. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, electric kitchen with compact refrigerator, large utility room, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Priced at \$49,500. Call for appointment. MLS 919.

Price reduced on this neat 3 bedroom home with paneled walls, carpeted den with woodburning fireplace, 3 window refrigerated air units, nice landscaping with large backyard. With storage house. Good residential area in northeast Pampa. New Price \$19,900. Call for appointment. MLS 919.

Large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, full basement, double garage, fireplace, large den, paneled kitchen, new plus in kitchen, paneled utility room. (13 X 13) - corner lot over 1-acre of ground - 3196 square feet for only \$26,500. Call for appointment. MLS 973.

2 BEDROOM BRICK home 629 N. Cuyler. Fully carpeted Gas log fireplace, drapes, TV antenna \$9500. MLS 941.

2 BEDROOM HOME at 2108 Alcock. Some carpeting, double garage. Priced reasonably at \$5000. MLS 981.

Brick Dental Clinic Building for rent in good location. \$500 per month.

OTHER GOOD Listings in all price ranges. Call one of our professional sales staff to help you with your housing needs.

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Bill Turner - Serv. Mgr.
Call 669-7401, Ext. 48

Wanna Fall in Love?
Then come see the house Lew built on N. Nelson. He put lovely carpet throughout, master bedroom has large walk in closet, dressing room and bath. Beamed ceiling, paneled and fireplace in the 12 X 20 den with sliding doors to the patio. Ash cabinets with Whirlpool cooktop and double, continuous cleaning, ovens, of course there is a dishwasher and disposal for her convenience too. Two more bedrooms, another bath, laundry area off the double garage will add to your delight. \$32,700. MLS 947.

Seller Ready To Move
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new cooktop & oven, nearly new carpet in 5 rooms, woodburning fireplace in den. Purchase equity and assume low interest loan or use the FHA appraisal, \$28,500. MLS 994.

Triple Driveway
with double garage, basement, and at 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal and many extras, only \$15,500. MLS 955.

We try harder to make things easier for our clients.

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New & Used Instruments
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Start at \$7.50 per month
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Electricians - Journeymen
\$8.30 an hour
6 months to a year's work
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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION MONTH SPECIALS

	WAS	NOW
CB 750 KS	\$2295	\$2095
CB 750 F	\$2395	\$2195
CB 550 F	\$1895	\$1695

We can handle your financing and insurance

SHARP'S HONDA

800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

LONGHORN MUSIC CO.

(2 Blks. East of Tascosa High)
3501 Wolffin Amarillo
355-3341

GUITAR SALE

Starts Mon., Aug. 18th
Thru Sat., Aug. 23rd
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Ovation	Gretsch
Conn	Guild
Epiphone	Aria
Woodson Amps	Sho-Bud Steels

LONGHORN MUSIC CO.

(2 Blks. East of Tascosa High)
3501 Wolffin Amarillo
355-3341

So Clean You Won't Have To Do A Thing

We're pleased to show you a home that you can move into without a great deal of effort. Good carpet in the living-room, hall and master-bed. New paneled in the dining area and also new no - wax floor covering. Fenced backyard with gas light and grill. MLS 926.

You Should Think About This Price

This one has several things going for it. It's clean, has carpet throughout and is located on a street that doesn't have fast, through traffic. Kitchen has a walk - in pantry, cooktop, and oven. It's a 3 bedroom brick and is priced below \$20,000. MLS 927.

Entertain In Style Inside or Out

No matter what season it is, you can entertain with a flair. Tremendous living - den has beamed ceiling and woodburning fireplace. Just outside sliding glass doors there is a nice curved patio with light and gas grill. You won't believe the size of the master - bed with it's own bath, shower - stall and tub. See all the features of this 3 bedrooms home located in a prestigious neighborhood. MLS 963.

For The Young At Heart

Owner has done a lot of redecorating lately and you will love the charm and color of the new carpeting and appealing wallpaper and paint. All the rooms are large and there are 3 bedrooms. 1 bath and a perfect place for the second bath to be put in. Located in East Fraser addition. MLS 977.

Hugh Peoples Realtors

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SIZZLING SUMMER USED CAR SPECIALS!

- 1975 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Door, loaded. \$4695
- 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door hardtop, 44,000 miles, New tires. \$1895
- 1970 BUICK WILDCAT 4 Door hardtop. \$1895
- 1973 PINTO, 2 DOOR, nice car. \$1995
- 1974 CAPRICE 2 Door, automatic, like new \$3695
- 1972 OLDS 98 4 Door hardtop, exceptionally nice car. \$3495
- 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, new tires, one of a kind. \$5395
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door sedan, extra nice car. \$2895
- 1972 TRAVELALL Station Wagon, loaded, has trailer tow in package, like new. \$3895
- 1974 VEGA 2 door, red, new tires, like new. \$2895
- 1973 DODGE DART Swinger 2 Door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$2895

- 1970 MAVERICK 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, extra nice car. \$1695
- 1971 DODGE CORONET 4 Door, 24,000. \$2495
- 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, loaded, red and white, leather interior. \$2495
- 1974 MONTE CARLO, loaded, plus tilt wheel and cruise, new tires, 17,000 miles. \$4495
- 1974 IMPALA CUSTOM 2 Door, 17,000. \$4495
- 1972 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 Door, extra nice car. \$2595
- 1974 DATSUN 1/2 ton, 13,000, factory air, factory top. \$3695
- 1972 CHEVY CUSTOM Deluxe, loaded, plus tilt wheel, new tires and mag wheels. \$2895
- 1973 MAZDA 1/2-ton, air conditioning and top. \$2895
- 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, loaded. \$3795

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1971 Brough power trades 669-977

1972 Ford tires, chrom 669-922

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CLEAN dial owner p.m.

Pam

82

1972 P loaded 669-968

1970 "C" terior, balance 669-922

1965 CH 669-922

SPORTY Black 669-922

FOR SALE power, 669-2272

1969 OP mileage North W

JIM

1973 VOL Steel 669-922

FOR SALE SWAG ton or p

For Sale after six

TAKE UP Ville Pon ing, air player, 669-9543

1971 TRIU N. Stark

GOOD SE Skyline 669-7050

122 Mot 1300

1973 HOND low miles

800 W

1973 YAMA condition

1974 HOND Miles, S 665-8352

1974 HOND 669-6660

C Custom home wi plus up, 2 kitchen, tioning, custom d EXTRA space. S lights and

7 room, as 3 or 4 kitchen, tioning, "all carpe tion, room area \$33,000

New 3bed baths, 2 disposal, tion, good closets, finished MLS 978

Large, bri kitchen and drapes; G \$20,000. M

Need Large 10 in rear view mirror. \$1500

Fire Cornet lot may be separately

QUEEN WIL

Marilyn Ke Bonny Wal Faye Watson Judi Medley Mary Lea G Linda Shel 171-A Hug

120 Autos For Sale

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door hardtop, full power, electric windows, no trades. Might finance. 665-4212 or 669-9768.

1972 FORD Van, New paint. New tires. Insulated. Shag carpet. chrome wheels and mirrors. 669-9282.

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

CLEAN 1969 Chevrolet Impala. Radial tires. good condition. One owner car. Call 665-3607 after 6 p.m.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1972 PONTIAC Bonneville, fully loaded with new tires, clean. Phone 669-9680.

1970 "CUDA" Black with Red interior. Very strong 440 engine, balance and blueprinted. R&M Transmission. Low gears, trigger mag and much more. Asking \$100 under N.A.D.A. Book. Call 665-3415 after 5:30.

1965 CHEVY SS. 4 speed. \$300. 669-9923.

SPORTY 1968 OLDS. Power and air. Black and gold color. One owner. 273-5562, Borger.

FOR SALE: 1963 Olds Super 88, air, power, good condition. Call 665-2272, 2121 Christy.

1969 OPEL GT - Clean, low mileage, 30 miles per gallon. 2124 North Wells.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1973 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle. Steel belted tires, good condition. Call 669-7335.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Galaxie. Automatic, power, and air. 1968 Volkswagen Beetle. See at 1601 Hamilton or phone 665-3884.

For Sale: 1969 LTD. Call 665-2383 or after six 665-2540.

TAKE UP Payments. 1972 Grand-Ville Pontiac. Power brakes, steering, air conditioner, new tape player, excellent condition. 669-9543, 801 Lefors.

1971 TRIUMPH GT6. 665-8129 or 510 N. Starkweather after 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SECOND Car. 1970 Buick Skylark. Excellent condition. 669-7050.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1973 HONDA SL 100. Good condition, low mileage. 669-7829.

Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1973 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Good condition. \$650. 665-1408.

1974 HONDA 750 full dressed. 2300 Miles. See Harold Starbuck. 665-8352 or 665-5766.

1974 HONDA XL-175. 2,000 miles. 669-6660 after 5 p.m.

Choice Location
Custom built brick 4 bedroom home with over 2500 square feet plus oversize garage with electric door controls and 7 X 11 work shop. 2 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, custom drapes. Big utility room. EXTRA Closets and storage space. Sprinkler system, yard lights and bar-b-cue. MLS 968

North East Pampa
7 room brick home. Can be used as 3 or 4 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace, all carpeted. Excellent condition, roofed patio, big garden area \$33,900. MLS 967

North Sumner
New 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, range with large oven, disposal, year round air conditioning, good sized rooms with large closets, top quality and nicely finished throughout. \$27,400. MLS 978

North Banks
Large, brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 X 28 kitchen and dining area, carpet, drapes, G.E. cooktop and oven. \$20,900. MLS 972

Near Downtown
Large 7 room home with duplex in rear which rents for \$180 month. \$15,000. MLS 98

Fir and 20th Streets
Corner lot and one inside lot may be purchased as one or separately. MLS 918L

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171-A Hughes Bldg. - 669-2522

124 Tires And Accessories

1974 Suzuki 750 - lots of warranty left. Call 669-2217.

FOR SALE: 1973-YAMAHA 250 Enduro. \$625. 913 S. Sumner.

1974 Honda CB360. Great condition. 1101 E. Darby or 665-2036.

1975 KAWASAKI 250 Motorcross. 1975 KT Kawasaki 90 Motorcross. 1975 KT Kawasaki 250 Trails. All Bikes in excellent condition. 669-2769.

1974 SUZUKI 185. Like new. 500 miles. \$625. 669-3673.

1973 YAMAHA 360 Torque Induction. Must sell. Asking \$695. 669-3673.

125 Boats And Accessories

14 foot Yellow fishing boat with 35 horse power Johnson motor. See at 1601 Hamilton or phone 665-3884.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

124 Tires And Accessories

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14 FOOT RAZOR BACK Boat, 40 horsepower Evinrude, trailer \$595.00. Downtown Motor and Marine 301 South Cuyler.

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14 foot Yellow fishing boat with 35 horse power Johnson motor. See at 1601 Hamilton or phone 665-3884.

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126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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FOR SALE

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225

4 Door - Fully Loaded
Extra Clean

See at
700 N. Somerville

LARRY HOUSTON MOTOR CO.

500 W. Foster 665-1042

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 Door Hardtop, very clean car, full power, air, automatic, white tires, wheel covers, excellent condition \$2995

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 Door, vinyl roof, wheel covers, white walls, 6 cylinder, real pretty little car, if you're looking for gas mileage look at this one \$3195

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Door, Hardtop, full power and air, vinyl roof, white tires, wheel covers, very clean \$2845

1971 CHEVROLET 2 Door Hardtop, very clean, full power, air, automatic, wheel covers, white tires \$1995

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 Door Hardtop, power steering, air, automatic, V8, white tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof, low mileage, clean \$2495

1972 CHEVROLET 4 Door Hardtop, full power, air, automatic white tires, wheel covers, very clean \$2295

1970 FORD LTD 4 Door, full power, air, white tires, wheel covers \$1295

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 Door Hardtop, power & air, radial tires \$995

1974 FORD PICKUP EXPLORER package, power, air, automatic, white side walls, very clean \$4195

1974 FORD PICKUP, full power, air, automatic 4 new tires, wheel covers \$3795

SECOND CARS

1965 PONTIAC, power, air, automatic, good tires \$495

1965 MERCURY, power, air, automatic \$495

1966 CHEVROLET STATIONWAGON if runs \$295

**'75 CLEAN-UP
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
ON ENTIRE STOCK NOW**
Hurry While the Selection is Great

2-VEGA'S
2-MALIBU'S
1-MONTE CARLO
7-IMPALA'S

3-CAPRICE'S
2-LUV PICKUP'S
8-1/2 TON PICKUP'S
1- 3/4 TON PICKUP

USED CARS

1975 CAPRICE, 4 Door, Dark Green, Loaded, Like New \$4995

1969 BUICK, four Door, Green Color Runs Good \$596

2-1975 Impala, 4 Doors, Loaded, Like New \$4595

1970 CHEVROLET 4 Door, air, automatic, white color \$895

1974 CAPRICE, 4 Door, Air, Power, Vinyl Top, Red only \$3595

1968 PLYMOUTH 4 Door, runs ok only \$425.00

1974 IMPALA, 4 Door, Air, Power, Blue Color, 34,000 miles \$3295

1965 IMPALA, air and power, runs real good, tan color \$495

1973 IMPALA, Air and Power, Bright Blue Color, It's Clean \$2395

1965 DODGE 4 Door, white color, only \$245

CULBERSON-TOWERS
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Unbeatable FINAL CLEARANCE

OF ALL '75s

PONTIAC'S GRANDVILLE'S CATALINA'S LEMANS' VENTURA'S ASTRE'S

BUICK'S ELECTRA'S RIVIERA'S LE SABRE'S REGAL'S CENTURY'S SKYLARK'S

ALL MUST GO

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

DON'T MISS THIS FINAL CLEARANCE

36 MONTHS FINANCING

LEASING WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

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833 W. Foster "The Common Sense Dealer" 669-2571

AUG 17 75

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HOUSTON AND OKLAHOMA CITY AREAS

These challenging positions involve direct customer contact, sales services, analyzing customer needs, problem solving and technical contact at all levels of management. Candidates should have a technical degree, preferably a BS in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Electronic Engineering, or Chemists and be flexible with respect to location.

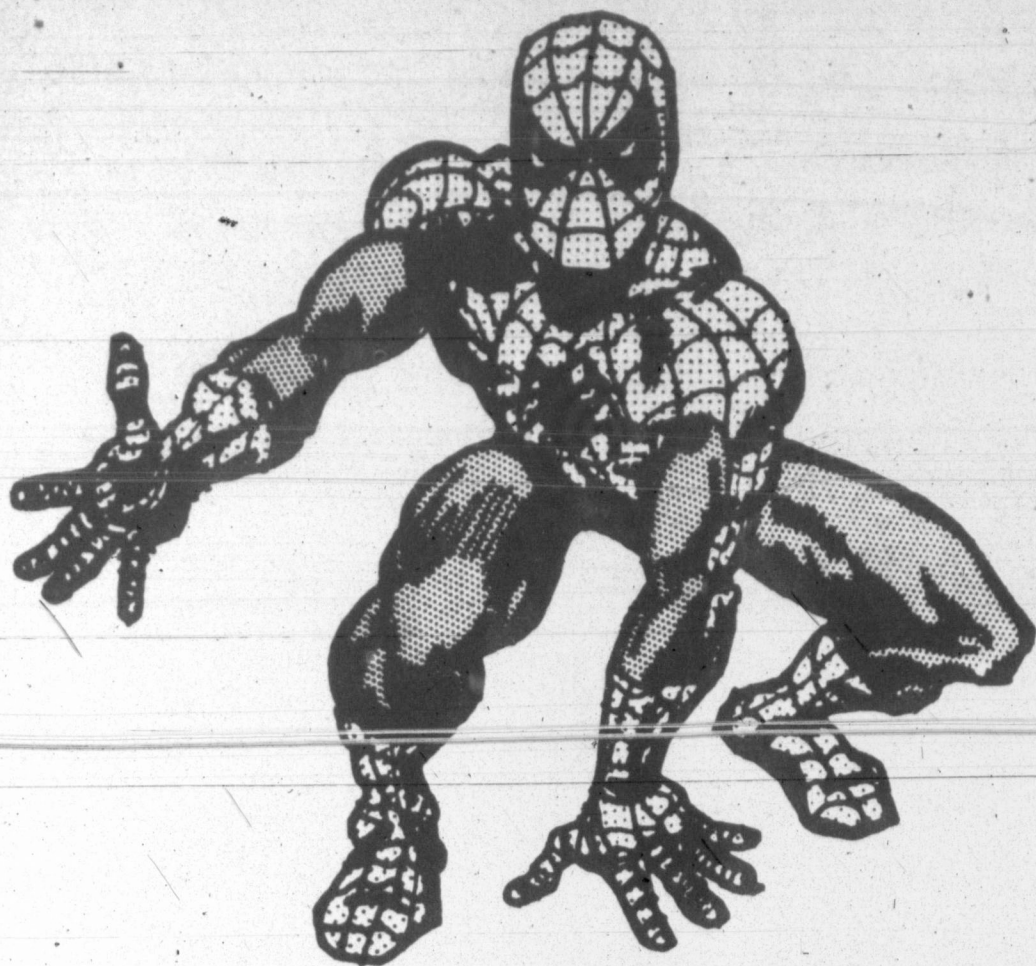
You will join a large international corporation whose growth has created new positions for experienced sales engineers with a solid background in selling well service products. We offer competitive initial salary. Outstanding advancement opportunity along a choice of professional paths and liberal comprehensive benefits with outstanding fringe benefits.

If you can qualify for these positions or have had 3 years sales experience in cementing, stimulation or wire line services, please send a confidential resume with salary history to:

Box 52

Care Of Pampa News

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Expert Says Elderly Like Live as Recluse

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Many elderly persons live the life of recluses in broken-down hotels not because they can't afford no other lifestyle, but because they prefer that kind of life, because "that's where the action is," according to experts on aging.

"These people are loners, isolationists," Dr. Ira F. Ehrlich told a conference on the problems of elderly persons living alone. "They've chosen this kind of lifestyle and they don't want to move. They're not

necessarily poor, and most don't want welfare.

A Canadian nun, Sister Jean Patrice Golden, member of the Council of Social Affairs office on Senior Citizens in Calgary, Alberta, said within a 37-block area of the center of Calgary 1,000 elderly persons live alone in old hotel-like buildings.

"Most of the elderly are forced to live here because that's where the rent is cheapest," she said.

"But as one man in one of the

rundown neighborhoods told us, he is staying because that's where the action is. He told us, 'Look at the hookers across the street from my window. Pretty soon the police will come by and there'll be some excitement. Then the drunks get laid out and the police are back again to deal with them. Where else can you watch all this from your window?'"

She said the man keeps a hatchet by the bed in his room, explaining, "You never know who's going to break your door down. Chairman and director of Institute of Applied Gerontology at St. Louis University, said such people need and deserve certain services which they are not getting "because they are being ignored by the rest of the world."

About 120 experts on the aged from various parts of the country are attending the two-day national conference on "single room only" elderly—the first of its kind. The meeting ends today.

Leaping from cliffs, Andean condors ride updrafts to an altitude of three miles, attaining speeds of 35 miles an hour.

being drawn up, she said. Tentative plans call for the theater's first production in November.

Between now and summer, three plays are scheduled to be produced here including "I Do, I Do," a musical comedy; "Mouse Trap," an Agatha Christie murder mystery, and "Six Room Riv Vu," a comedy.

Pursley said she recently returned to Pampa to be with her father, Ervin Pursley of 1701 Mary Ellen.

Drive Begins To Start Little Theater Here

Plans to organize a Top of Texas Little Theater in Pampa were revealed this week.

Kayla Pursley, a native Pampian, is spearheading the drive. She said local talent has already produced "Barefoot in the Park" and is working on "The Fantasticks."

Pursley has bachelors degree in theater from the University of Tulsa and is now working toward a masters degree in acting-directing.

A proposed charter for the planned Little Theater now is

Superheroes Grab Spotlight

CHICAGO — GASP! (After years of mysterious silence in the strange sleep of the undead, a creature creeps over the land! Less than human. ... More than a demon. ...)

Marvel's amazing Spider-Man swings into web-slinging action against Kraven the Hunter! The Incredible Hulk takes on the hordes of Hydra! From the center of the black, bubbling La Brea tar pits, the Bog Beast rises, leaving behind him a trail of slime.

(AAAAaaahhhh. ... (Once he was a man, an astronaut named Ted Thorndyke, until a top secret experiment went awry ... and he changed. The serum that turned him into a supersoldier, part-man ... part-monster. ...)

Tales of violence, greed, hate and compassion: "Forty per cent of the comics we sell today are the Marvel superheroes. They're fantastic. Their sales started to climb as the kids got into more violence in television,

no doubt about it," says Harvey Wasserman, circulation manager for Charles Levy Co., Addison, major distributor of periodicals.

Wasserman, who supplies most comic book vendors in this area, has his finger on the pulsebeat of the kids' reading habits. He makes it his business to know the current "biggies" in the world of adventure cartoons.

(ZZzzzztttt. ... (You, reader, are about to learn the secret ... a secret none of the other members will ever know ... for as we glance 5,500 years ahead into the 75th Century. ...)

"Captain America and Spider-Man are very great right now. The trend toward the superheroes started about a year and a half ago. It will probably last a little while longer."

During the year, 200 million comics will be sold nationwide. The old 10-cent book is now 25 cents. Special issues sell for 50 cents. Reissues of oldies, featuring the "birth" of Superman or Wonder

Woman, bring \$1 to \$1.50. Many of these special editions have already been sold out.

"After the Marvel books, D.C. is the next big publisher with 25 per cent of the market here," Wasserman adds.

(Blinded by the sudden spark of light, the monster reels back. ... Korak, son of Tarzan, feels an angry rage boiling up within his heart that erupts and generates a strength into his body that is beyond the realm of normalcy. ...)

"The big thing now is the man or hero that is larger

than life. Archie and Jughead used to have a big portion of the market. Now they're down to about 15 per cent," Wasserman continues.

(Hidden in the shadows where legend and reality merge there is a creature born not of earth but of darkness, a creature from the bowels of hell itself. ... Come with us to open the tomb of Dracula. ...)

"Horror comics were big for awhile, but they've dropped off in the last year or so, although they are still fairly strong," Wasserman adds.

Classics Illustrated comics died about a year ago. "Love comics are about the worst thing on the market," says Wasserman.

"The Disney-type don't do much for us either," he confides.

Superman blasted from the disintegrating Krypton in 1939, reached the earth and began leaping over skyscrapers, running faster than an express train and seeing through walls with his X-ray vision.

The superhero was a superpatriot through World War II. Buy those war bonds!

Estate Value Drops

MORRILTON, Ark. (UPI) — The estate of the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller dropped nearly \$8 million in a year from the time of his death in 1973, according to the first annual accounting of the administration of the estate filed with Conway County Probate Court.

The estate dropped from \$53,183,942 to \$45,578,406. Rockefeller died Feb. 22, 1973, of cancer and the report covers a period to Jan. 31, 1974.

The account also showed the acquisition of additional property valued at \$61,698; dividend

income of \$830,838; interest income of \$246,137; rent income of \$14,155 and sales of principal property totaling \$87,325.

Expenses contributing to the decline of the estate's value included \$331,533, which the five executors received during the period for "compensation and fringe benefits" and an expenditure of \$237,298, which was attributed to attorneys fees and disbursements.

Funeral expenses for Rockefeller were listed as \$30,290. His federal estate tax amounted to \$417,822.

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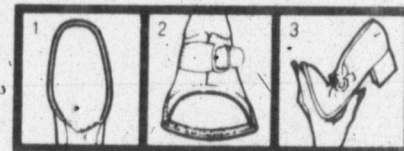


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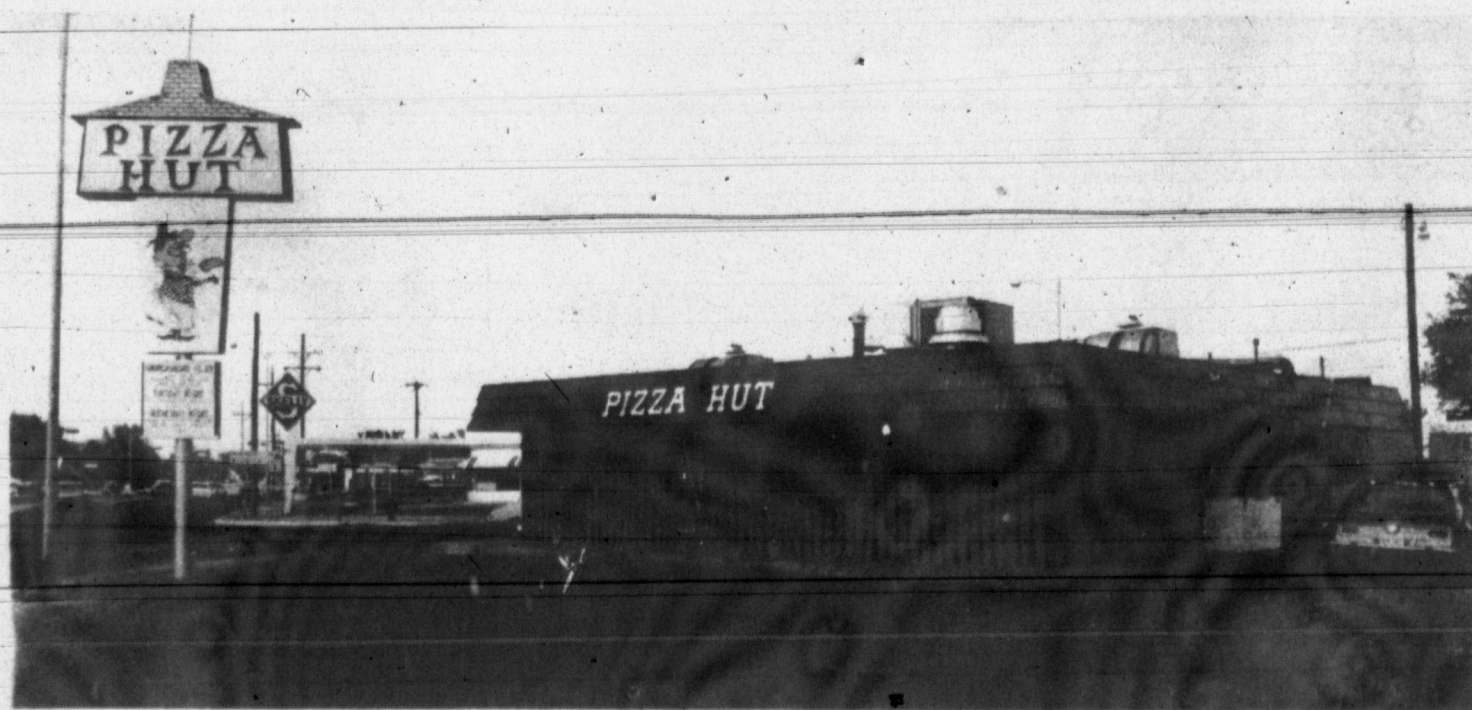
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PEPPY
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The Pizza Hut



The fine art of handmade pizzas has been replaced by a machine. According to Ricky Scott, assistant manager of the Pizza Hut, explained that the dough roller does most of the work.

The Pizza Hut, 855 West Kingsmill, is owned by Dale Pownell of Amarillo. He began with one hut in the franchise and now has ten in his own chain.

Scott explained that Pizza is a sport for all ages,

and sizes. "The weekends give us our heaviest traffic," Scott said.

In addition to pizza, the Hut offers spaghetti and other Italian food. Scott said the Pizza Hut will be coming out with a new type pizza called Thick and Chewy. He expects the Pampa Pizza Hut to begin sales of the new pizza in the fall.