WEDNESDAY

The Pampa News

12 Pages Vol. 71 - No. 38 May 19, 1976 Serving The Top O Texas

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If I had to list the most unforgettable characters I've ever met, I would have to put O.P. Schnabel of San Antonio right up there near the top.

He claims the O.P. stands for Ole Pushroom which is easy to understand once you know that O.P. is the biggest anti - litter pusher of them all.

I knew him several years ago when he was founding president of the Beautify Texas Council, and I was writing their publication as part of my duties at Texas A&M University.

In fact, I still have a $2 bill which O.P. autographed and presented to me simply because I knew whose picture was on the bill. He did that for anyone who knew that Jefferson appeared on the bill. The answer was easy to guess since O.P. worked with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance.

O.P. not only carried on a 30 - year - long battle for cleanup and beautification, he did it in a way few could forget.

He resented pushbrooms to dignitaries. One time he paraded through the streets a skunk wearing a sign: "I will not cleanup, I will not paint up, I will not fix up. You can see what I am."

Another time he dropped a bottle containing a $10 bill on a busy street corner and stood by to watch. Before someone picked it up, 579 people passed it by.

He recruits students armed with shovels and brooms to follow horseback riders after Fiesta parades; he gives out "lucky penny" cards and extracts a promise from the holder that he or she will not be a litterbug but a "beauty bug."

And he used to tell folks that if they saw someone in a car littering, took down the license number and sent it to O.P., he would find out who owned the car and send them a letter informing them that they had been caught littering and would they kindly mend their ways.

Under O.P.'s influence, San Antonio has become one of the most environmentally - conscious cities in the country.

Despite the fact that he's been accused of wanton spending on his expense account, state comptroller Bob Bullock is concerned about money, the kind he terms Texas' "idle money."

The state has an average of $485 million in checking accounts which fail to draw interest. He said that at least $10 million a year could be added to public funds if this money were put in time accounts to draw interest.

Bullock blames the loss on "unwise and outdated investment policies" which he, incidentally, is trying to correct.

That information came to The News in a mailing which probably went from Bullock's office to every daily newspaper in the state of Texas.

Also in Tuesday's mail came several other releases — all political ploys in the guise of news stories and columns — US Senator John Tower, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Bill Clayton, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Texas Attorney General John L. Hill and Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby.

And who paid for the envelopes, stamps, time, equipment all necessary to produce these mailings? You did and I did.

Now, I firmly believe in the public's right to know what kind of activities, programs and beliefs take up a public official's time and mind. But these mailings seem to seldom reveal pertinent information and are most often used to keep a politician's name in front of the electorate.

By the way, The News also receives many engagement announcements, club reports and meeting notices on stationery and in envelopes printed at taxpayer expense for local public schools and public offices. Making personal use of such items is not a big offense, granted, but it is an offense.

Ford wins crucial race

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

President Ford won crucial victories Tuesday in Michigan and Maryland Republican primaries. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. defeated Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter in Maryland's primary "popularity contest," but Carter won a narrow victory in Michigan.

Ford, who still trails Reagan in the over-all delegate count, won a landslide victory in his home state of Michigan and won easily in Maryland after having lost five of the last six primaries to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The President said, "Tonight is one of the nicest nights Betty and I have ever had."

Neither Ford nor Reagan did much campaigning in Maryland.

In the Maryland Democratic primary, Brown did to Carter what Idaho Sen. Frank Church had done a week before in Nebraska: he won his first primary race. But Brown did it by a much bigger margin.

However, Carter got the bulk of the delegates because Brown had filed too late to have a delegate slate in Maryland.

Carter had a razor-thin margin over Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall in Michigan — less than 2,300 votes out of more than 600,000 cast for the two candidates — but picked up a total of 101 delegates in Maryland and Michigan.

Udall, who has made a career of finishing second, called the close race "a great victory." Both Brown and Udall said Tuesday's voting had put a dent in Carter's bandwagon. Brown, meantime, opened a campaign office in New York and was looking for support among non-Carter delegates in the Democratic delegation.

Here is how they stood:

Republicans:

In Michigan, the final returns showed:

Ford 689,176 or 65 per cent
Reagan 364,244 or 34 per cent
Uncommitted 8,471 or 1 per cent

Delegates were apportioned according to the vote, and Ford won 55 and Reagan 29.

In Maryland, final returns showed:

Ford 94,784 or 58 per cent
Reagan 68,916 or 42 per cent

Ford won all 43 delegates based on separate counts in the congressional districts.

Democrats

In Michigan, final returns showed:

Carter 306,501 or 44 per cent
Udall 304,297 or 43 per cent

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who won in Michigan four years ago, ran a distant third with 7 per cent of the vote; 2 per cent were uncommitted; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Ellen McCormack had 1 per cent each.

The delegates were divided proportionately, and Carter won 69, Udall 58, 4 were uncommitted and 2 were for Wallace.

In Maryland, the final count was:

Brown 284,271 or 49 per cent
Carter 217,166 or 37 per cent

Udall got 5 per cent, Wallace — who won the 1972 Maryland primary after being shot and paralyzed while campaigning there — got 4 per cent, Jackson and Mrs. McCormack each had 2 per cent, and Harris got 1 per cent.

In separate balloting for delegates, Carter won 32, Jackson 10, Udall 7 and 4 were uncommitted.

Ford, who picked up 98 delegates Tuesday to 29 for Reagan, still trails in the delegate count, but he narrowed the gap signifigantly. Reagan now has 514 and Ford 432, with another 383 uncommitted, many thought to be Ford backers who would be encouraged by the President's showing on Tuesday. A total of 1,130 is needed for nomination.

Carter built on his lead in Democratic delegates. He now has 712 of the 1,505 needed for nomination to 274.5 for Udall, who moved into second place. Jackson, who has stopped active campaigning, is third with 222 and Wallace is fourth with 145.

Ford, returning from a dinner for French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said of his showing: "This is really going to put us on the road to that victory in Kansas City." He added: "And boy, that nice victory."

But Reagan, his voice hoarse after six months of campaigning, pointed to the fact that Michigan is the President's home state, said a first ballot victory was possible at the convention and added: "I'm not going to lose any sleep over this."

Brown, who says he expects the backing of uncommitted slates in New Jersey and Rhode Island and hopes to do well in the western primaries, said his Maryland win was the beginning of a drive to the nomination.

"Maryland is a microcosm of the country," he said. "It's a real representative sample of what this country is all about. If in three weeks I can get my message across here, I can get my mesage across in the rest of the country."

Carter claimed success because of his gains in the delegate race.



Best in the West

Pampa High School principal Paul Payne accepted trophies and awards on behalf of the school in an awards ceremony Tuesday. The honors have been garnered by groups representing Pampa High School programs in competitions during the 1975 - 76 school year. See related story on page 10.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Day care center gets warning on overcrowding

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Licensing Division of the Texas Welfare Department has given the Community Day Care Center in Pampa until June 1 to cut its occupancy to 65 children — the number it is licensed for.

Robert Ellison, president of the Community Day Care Center Board, said this morning that a representative of the state found 71 children in the center.

"That was one of our slow days," he said. The center has an enrollment of 92 children and is licensed for only 65.

Jann Collard of the state welfare department's Borger office, handed down the mandate. She said the center's high occupancy is something new.

Mrs. Paul Coronis, director, said four months ago when she assumed duties the average attendance was 35 children per day.

Mrs. Collard said the June 1 compliance date was reached by mutual agreement between herself and representatives of the center.

She explained that officials said parents pay in advance and the children's fees are paid through May 31. It will not now be necessary to refund any dues.

Collard added that when school is out enrollment usually drops because when older children can baby sit and eliminate the need to take the children to the center for care.

"It is pretty hard to decide which mother's children you will turn away," Ellison said.

He said Pampa could use a facility for 400 children.

Elaine Houston, Gray County extension agent, said the city could use a day care center on every corner.

"The work force is up, and mothers have no place to leave their children," she said.

She cited instances where older children are being kept home from school to babysit younger brothers and sisters because parents can't find a solution to the problem.

Collard said she wasn't trying to tell Pampa what to do, but she added that Borger's population is less than that of Pampa and that city has two day care centers.

One is licensed for 90 children and the other for 35. A third center, licensed for 45 children, is in operation at Stinnett. The three centers, all in Hutchinson County, operate at about 100 per cent occupancy, she added.

She explained that expansion or licensing of another facility takes time.

"You can't take these children and say 'we are overcrowded' and just place them somewhere else. I'm sorry, but they will have to be turned away until the center is expanded or another is built," she said.

Geraldine Schultz, Gray County Welfare Officer, said the community has outgrown the present facility.

"This place is necessary for several reasons," she added. "The training and care is excellent."

The state law requires that each child have 35 square feet of indoor space, and 80 square foot of outside space.

"The halls, kitchens, bathrooms and offices cannot be counted," Mrs. Coronis said.

She added that the center has an adequate staff, and can take care of children from 0 to 12 years of age. The fee ranges from 25 cents per day to $80 per month.

The amount each parent pays per child is determined on a sliding scale according to income, the director added.

She explained that the staff number depends on the age of the children. For example the infant department requires one employe for every four infants.

The ratio increases with age, she added.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center isn't self - supporting, Mrs. Coronis explained.

She said the federal funding it receives is available through manpower.

"We receive state funds through commodities and some money from the Gray County revenue sharing funds," she added.

Contributions have been made by the Pampa Industrial Foundation, the First Christian Church and Marie Foundation, officials said.

Late fees not allowed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Public Utility Commission has ruled that companies and cooperatives under its jurisdiction cannot add late charges to their residential customers' past due bills.

Commission hearings on an 88-page book of rules continued today.

In addition to prohibiting late charges, the commission adopted a rule banning the familiar "net" and "gross" items on bills unless a "net" billing represents a true discount for paying promptly.

Commission rules on rates and service will not apply to municipally owned utilities. They will govern privately owned telephone companies and cooperatives everywhere, as well as electric, water and sewer service outside of city limits. The agency's regulatory power takes effect Sept. 1. A year later, cities may elect to relinquish their regulatory powers over private utilities to the commission.

Among rules adopted by the commission Tuesday are provisions that will:

—Require telephone companies to give customers refunds if their telephones remain out of order for eight working hours after being reported, unless service is interrupted by a disaster or an act of the customer. Refunds also would be required for service lost for more than 24 normal working hours due to disasters.

—Exempt persons 65 and older from utility deposits unless they still owe money on back bills from the preceding two years.

—Require utilities to pay 6 per cent annual interest on deposits.

—Prohibit utilities from requiring deposits for residential service if the customer has been a customer of any similar utility with a good record of payment or furnishes a satisfactory written guarantee of payment or demonstrates a good credit rating.

The decision to prohibit penalties for late payment or "delinquent" bills was part of a trade-off between consumer and company interests on the issue of discontinuing service.

Companies obtained reductions in the amount of time they must wait to cut off service to delinquent customers. As approved by the commission, a bill's due date will be 15 days after it is mailed. A customer's service can be disconnected for non-payment 20 days after the bill is mailed, but only if five-days' written notice has been given.

Staff members had proposed originally a 5 per cent limit on late charges, but with longer deadlines for payment and before service could be disconnected.

As proposed by the staff, customers would have had 20 days instead of the usual 10 to pay a bill without penalty.

Navy scientists tapped theftproof computers

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of Navy scientists used regular telephone connections to penetrate the memory bank of a supposedly theftproof computer system containing classified military information, a congressman says.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said Tuesday he had obtained a copy of a secret report detailing results of the computer-cracking operation, undertaken in mid-1974 by scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory.

"The mere fact that they could get into this system is a matter of considerable concern," he said, noting that comparable computer systems currently are being used throughout the military as well as by various civilian federal agencies.

The California Democrat asserted that "obviously, if one group could crack it, there's no reason to think that others can't."

The disclosure came in the wake of a General Accounting Office report last week contending that many of the federal government's 9,000 computers are insufficiently protected against sabotage, vandalism and natural disasters.

The GAO said lax physical security practices at many major federal computer facilities make the installations especially susceptible to "losses caused by bombings, fires, floods, frauds, thefts, embezzlements and human errors."

An aide to Moss said the computer penetrated in the 1974 operation, a Univac 1108 executive system, had been "sold to the Navy with the idea that it was an absolutely foolproof system."

Without prior authorization from officials supervising the computer system, the Naval Research Laboratory scientists successfully dialed into the computer's memory bank over ordinary telephone lines, according to the report obtained by Moss.

The group obtained certain sensitive data and "no one was the wiser" until being informed later about the experiment, Moss' aide said.

Although further details were not immediately available, many computer systems can be contacted by using telephone lines to connect a computer databank by dialing the databank number. In such a system, knowledge of the telephone number is essential to gain access.

The scientists, surprised at how easily they had been able to crack into the computer, included in their report a number of recommendations for strengthening the system's electronic security measures. The Moss aide said it was unclear to what extent, if any, the group's recommendations have been adopted since the report was prepared and submitted to Navy officials nearly two years ago.

Personal income higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher payrolls in distribution industries helped quicken the growth in Americans' personal income during April, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said personal income increased at an annual rate of 10.9 per cent in April to an annual rate of $1,347.6 billion. That represented faster growth than the 9.6 per cent jump at an annual rate in March.

The latest growth means per capita personal income in the United States now stands at $6,271 contrasted to $6,223 in March.

It also means personal income so far this year is now running 10.5 per cent ahead of the first four months of last year. Personal income increased at 7.9 per cent during all of 1975.

Combined with a reduced inflation rate during the early part of this year, the steady growth in personal income means more money available for spending by consumers as well as more fuel for the economic recovery.

Consumer prices in the January-March period rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 per cent, lowest in any quarter since the three-month period ending in June 1972.

Personal income represents all wages, salaries and other payments received by individuals before deduction of income and sales taxes. It represents much of the foundation of the economy.

Personal income has now increased for nine consecutive months. The growth in April of $11.6 billion at an annual rate was the largest since February's $12.4 billion.

Commerce said the primary influence behind the gaster growth in April was a $5.4 billion jump in private wages and salaries, which had risen $4.4 billion in March.

The distributive industry sector, which includes freight haulers and other movers of products, provided most of that increase with a $1.9 billion jump, which was more than twice March's $800 million increase, the department said.

Lockheed losses reach $1 billion in Canada

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp., shaken by a series of international payoff scandals, has suffered another sharp jolt with Canada backing away from a $1 billion purchase of patrol planes.

Negotiaions for the sale of 18 Orion aircraft collapsed Tuesday night because of a lack of cash to begin the project.

The deal, years in the making, fell apart when the government reversed itself and decided it would not provide the cash Lockheed had been unable to borrow from Canadian chartered banks.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau told reporters Canada would buy the planes only if Lockheed could raise $300 million needed for the early stages of the program. Canada remains liable for $16 million already spent on design studies.

Lockheed vice president Bill Wilson said in an interview that his firm had sought to keep the project alive for a day or two to try and arrange alternate financing but he was turned down by Supply Minister Jeane-Pierre Goyer.

He said Goyer told him at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday "that we must provide all of the shortfall financing and must commit to do so before midnight tonight or the contract would fall."

That was impossible, he said, and "we regret very much that the matter has come to an end."

MAY 19 1976

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

America's moral example

If Americans are left with only one thought after this year's Bicentennial hoopla is over, it will all have been worth the effort.

That is the realization that America's immense importance in history, at least for the greater part of the past 200 years of history, has been due not to is vast size or natural resources or military might alone but also to its moral example.

This truth is brought home anew by an article, "Contemporary Austrian Views of American Independence," published by that country's information service.

Liberal thinkers all over Europe hailed the Declaration of Independence, it recounts and that of the later French Declaration of the Rights of Man, which the American document inspried. The reception by statesmen and monarchs however, was somewhat less enthusiastic.

European rulers of the day perceived the Declaration of Independence to be a frontal attack on the "correct" politicial order and feared it would set a dangerous precedent.

A Vienna newspaper warned that the "dangerous, explosive" Americans ideals could upset "the proper relations between princes and their subjects and lead to disaster."

Such fears were well - founded. The American contagion was to spread throughout Europe and Latin America and inspire a host of independence movements and democratic governments, not all of which were to survive.

The important point is that at no time during the period did the United States send agents abroad to stir up popular unrest or influence the politics of other countries. There was no counterpart to the Communist Comintern designed to foster the spread of a particular ideology.

There was no need to. Just the example of America, the simple fact of its existence, was enough to alter the course of history.

Americans in 1976 might well ponder how far we have departed from our forefathers' trust in the inherent strength and rightness of our moral foundations. Our example admittedly not perfect, is still capable of exerting profound influence on the rest of the world.

Free speech, fair play?

Union people, who are otherwise so vocal in defense of the American ideals of free speech, fair play and the resolution of just grievances, who just how serious they are about their principles when they indulge in that form of government - backed social warfare known as the strike.

"Warfare" is not too strong a word. A picket was killed in Cleveland in an argument with a fellow union member during the recent Teamster strike. Fortunately, that strike was too brief to have witnessed any more such tragedies, and there was only a limited amount of windshield - smashing and other property damage.

Most of this physical violence was directed by striking Teamsters against nonstriking truck drivers (and so much for free speech and fair play). Equally disturbing is violence in the form of sabotage against the property of employers — and thus against the strikers' own livelihood.

When pressmen walked out of the Washington Post last year, they left behind a scene of carnage in the pressroom, having caused not only immensely costly property damage but ensuring long - lasting bitter relations with management, whatever the outcome of a suit the newspaper brought against the unions involved.

More recently, according to the National Broadcasting Co., technicians, engineers and other employes did $50,000 worth of damage to studios and equipment in New York on the first day of a strike. Less destructive, but more expensive, sabotage cost the company $96,000 in unplayed commercials because labels had been switched or removed from recordings.

When people go out on strike, they do so with the intention of eventually going back to work again for higher pay or better working conditions. Why then this all - too - prevalent - and - stupid recourse to sabotage, which only takes the bread out of their own mouths?

American Samoa

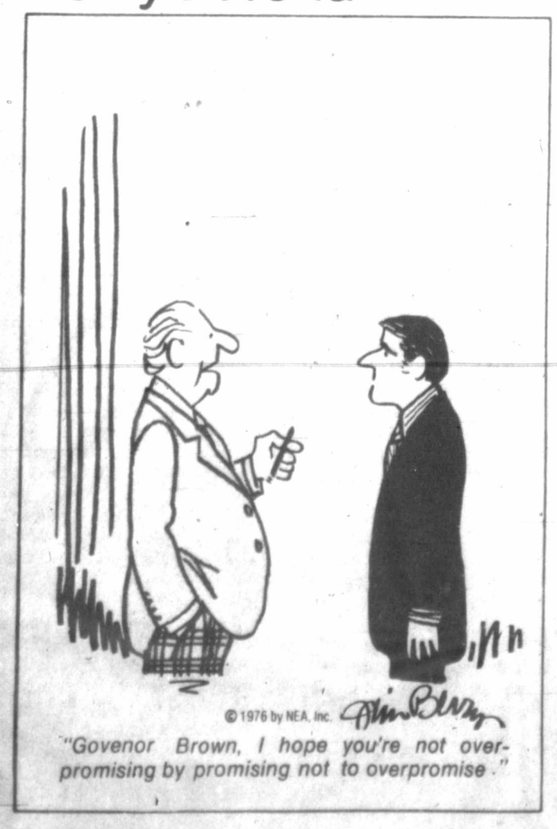
American Samoa became a U.S. territory in 1899 by treaty with the United Kingdom and the German Empire, an arrangement subsequently approved by local chiefs in 1900 and 1904. Earlier, a U.S. Navy coaling station had been established at Pago Pago under an 1872 commercial treaty. The territory consists of the islands of Tutuila and Tau and several islets in the South Pacific with a total area of 76 square miles and an estimated population of 30,000.

Old congressmen don't die. They just fade away into seniority.



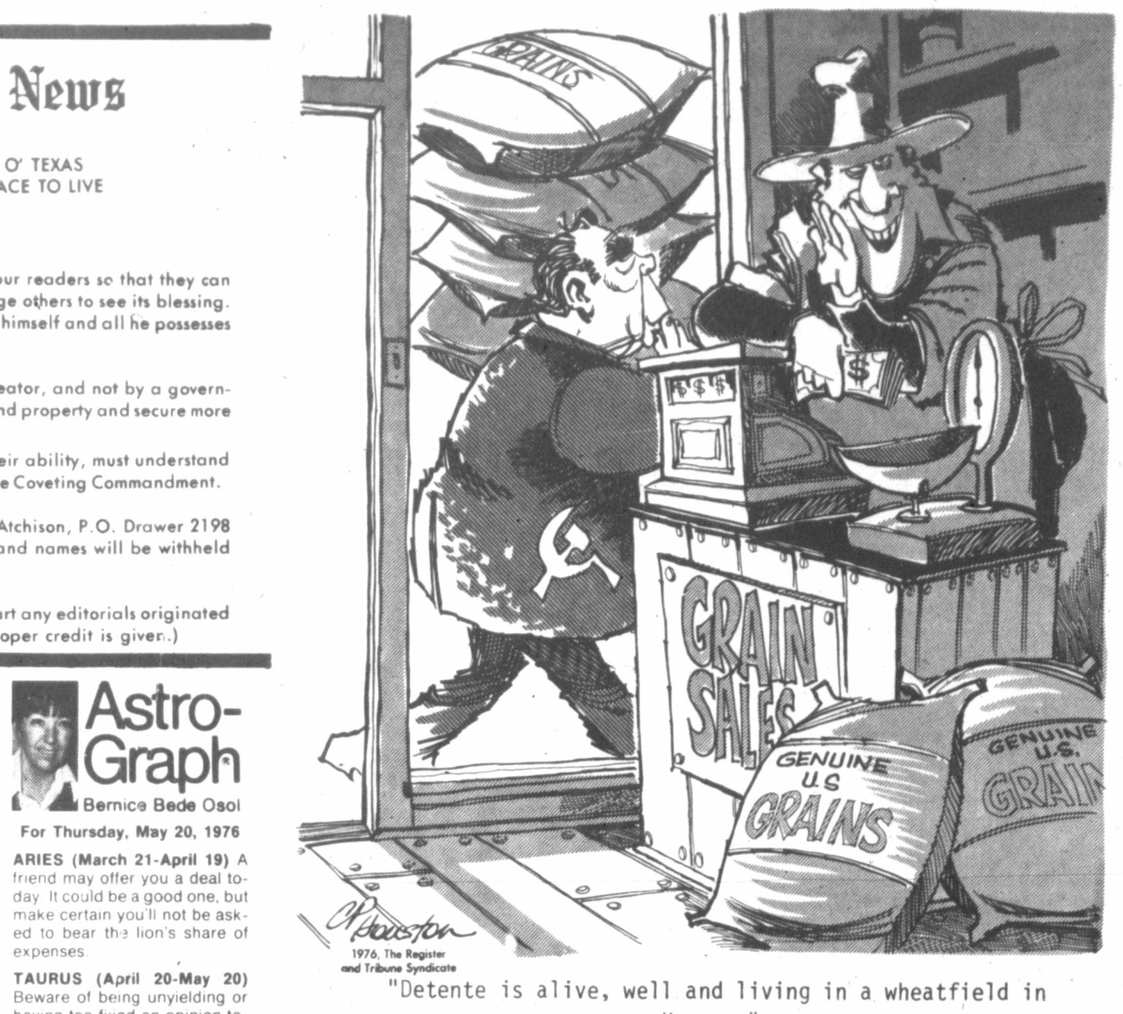
The word *person* was derived from the Latin word for a mask worn by actors.

Berry's World



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"Govenor Brown, I hope you're not overpromising by promising not to overpromise."



1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Detente is alive, well and living in a wheatfield in Kansas."

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, May 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may offer you a deal today. It could be a good one, but make certain you'll not be asked to bear the lion's share of expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beware of being unyielding or having too fixed an opinion today. You must be prepared to make changes to win your goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't look for only the negative today, or you'll be stopped cold. It's better to light your one little candle than to curse the darkness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can tolerate most any type of person today, but you can't stand tightwads. Avoid those who don't pick up their end of the tab.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It usually rubs against your grain to go, hat-in-hand, seeking favors. Today, circumstances may force you into this awkward position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set aside for the time being tasks that you dislike doing. You won't do them properly and you'll irk others with your grumbling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're at your best in social situations. Today you tend to come on a little too strong, much to others' annoyance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate could be a problem today if you try to push him into something against his will. Treat him with kid gloves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At times you have a way of saying things that you feel to be frank and honest, but that others find harsh and blunt. Be careful. Words can wound.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lock-down in advance arrangements for any work or services you're having performed today. Otherwise, the size of the bill could floor you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Family members may give you good reasons to lose your cool today, but it's to your advantage to be extra-patient. Tomorrow they'll thank you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's not like you to hold a grudge, but today you're liable to put someone down for something he did long ago.

your birthday

May 20, 1976

Your prospects for the coming year look very encouraging, but your progress may not be as rapid as you like. Keep in mind: Good things often develop slowly.

Convenience Counts

The Seventh Earl of Cardigan, who led the Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War, got tired of pulling a sweater over his head. Tradition says he designed the sweater jacket with buttons that has carried his name down through history.

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas
70 Years
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403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by
ABC Audit

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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ $8.25 per three months, $16.50 per six months and $33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, $9.00 per three months; $18.00 per six months and $36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail $2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

SALT talks put on ice again

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, MAY 20 — SALT II is being put on ice — possibly permanently.

That is what is really behind the soft - pedaled latest postponement of negotiations with Russia on new strategic arms limitations.

Nominally this delay is for a month, but prospects for serious deliberations in the remainder of this year are dim. Actually, despite surface grandstanding, there haven't been any since Secretary Kissinger came back empty - handed from Moscow in January.

Formidably balking headway are two insuperable hurdles:

(1) Highly uncertain Republican presidential struggle in which the administration's tensely controversial foreign policy is playing a fateful role — with the President apprehensively on the defensive and now openly reluctant to discuss it.

(2) Adamant differences within the administration over the nature and terms of a new SALT accord — with Kissinger favoring concessions to tough Soviet demands restricting the range and potency of the U.S.'s deadly cruise missile, and the Pentagon determinedly opposing that with powerful congressional backing.

Injection of this issue in the campaign could well spell outright disaster for the President — coming on top of the torrid Panama Canal furor.

Down the Drain

It is now clearly evident chances for a SALT II understanding this year were torpedoed as far back as last January when Secretary Kissinger got nowhere on his fanfared trip to Moscow.

Express purpose of that sortie was to finagle a breakthrough to boost President Ford's electioneering prospects.

But the Kremlin rulers were unyielding on giving ground on their new long - range Backfire bomber in exchange for U.S. concessions on the cruise missile — the highly accurate pilotless weapon that can be fired from submarines, surface ships or planes.

Kissinger sought to cover up this flop with characteristic airy talk of "considerable progress." But that was plain claptrap — as time and ensuing events proved.

The Russians have continued to stand pat on severely fettering this country's potentially dominating cruise missile while retaining their own free sway to build up a mighty Backfire bomber fleet. Their so - called "counter proposal" several months ago offered no shift in that hard nosed position.

If Kissinger was willing to negotiate further on such a glaringly one - sided proposition, he never got the chance. The Pentagon flatly balked.

That's why nothing more has been heard of the touted "counter - proposal." Why nothing has ever been revealed about it. Why talk of a Brezhnev visit has silenced. And why the two - year - long parleying in Geneva on SALT II is again "postponed."

Also why nothing will come of these talks this year — or any year as long as Kissinger has anything to do with them.

Which may not be very long; in fact, sooner than a lot of people think.

Empty Rhetoric

As a high - flown exercise in futility that Senate - adopted detente resolution takes all the marbles.

It's as asinine as it is meaningless.

For two days, and at a cost of thousands of taxpayers' dollars to record and publish the useless proceedings, the Senate wrangled over this inanity — and in the end the only thing of any consequence was two tough amendments the opponents forcibly hung on the resolution.

Sponsored by Sens. James Allen, D. - Ala., Harry Byrd, Ind. - Va., and Jesse Helms, R. - N.C., they called for withdrawal of Cuba's Soviet - supported mercenaries in Angola, and held that the U.S. must maintain parity with Russia in "offensive nuclear weapons" in any future arms limitations agreement.

Significantly, the backers of the resolution sidestepped showdowns on these amendments.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D.-Calif., longtime one - world advocate and principal sponsor, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, ardent internationalist and United Nations champion, who was floor leader for the proposal, threw in the sponge without argument — although orating at great length in defense of their resolution.

But their rhetoric was no more intelligible than their resolution.

After patiently listening to them, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D.-Ill., generally aligned with Humphrey and Cranston, exclaimed in frustration: "Exactly what is this all about? I have read it three times and am still baffled. Is it a statement of the obvious? Or if the Senate is being asked to convey some meaning, what is it?"

Stevenson's solution for this dilemma was somewhat unusual but pragmatic: "I would suggest to Senators they vote 'present' and let readers of the Congressional Record try to interpret this document. I trust they won't jump to any conclusion. This resolution should be as unintelligible to them as it is to us."

Spelling It Out

Just how inane it is was graphically detailed by Sens. Allen, Byrd and Helms in the course of the two - day hassle.

Following are illustrative highlights:

Allen: "Rhodesia is the friend of the U.S. Yet far from assisting them, we are encouraging other African nations to join in economic boycotts of Rhodesia. We do one thing and say something else in this resolution. The plain fact is this resolution is counterproductive in protecting the security of the U.S. It is not going to bring a constructive response from the Soviets. It is not going to cause them to keep their commitments. And it is not going to cause them to be less of a threat to the U.S."

Byrd: "We have a lot more important things to be doing than to give rubber - stamp approval to a resolution that speaks approvingly of the Vladivostok and Helsinki agreements."

Helms: "I am apprehensive that adoption of this resolution will send a signal to the dictator in Panama that we do not intend to defend our rights there. I think this is an unwise time, if indeed there could ever be a wide time, even to imply weakness on the part of the U.S. The Panama Canal is sovereign territory. It is our territory. Every part and parcel of the historical record shows that we own it. We are not a paper tiger, and the American people want that emphatically understood."

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From food to energy stamps

The people who brought us food stamps (at a cost to the taxpayers of more than $5 billion a year), are now toying with the idea of energy stamps.

If the maximum welfare state is to hand out food stamps and energy stamps, why not stamps for transportation, clothing, and recreation?

Costly gimmicks of this nature insult the intelligence of the American people and worsen the lot of self - reliant citizens. Because inflation has boosted costs for many goods and services is no reason for devising new federal handouts in the guise of "stamps."

Unfortunately, the liberals in Congress come up with new gimmicks all the time. One of the latest — incorporated, like the energy stamps, in a new bill introduced by U.S. Rep. John B. Dingall of Michigan — is the "lifeline" electric power plan. The "lifeline" provision would require utilities to supply electricity in subsistence quantities for lighting and refrigeration in households at the lowest rates. The "subsistence quantity" would be determined by regulatory authority.

The Washington Post, reporting on the bill which contains this provision, says it "would establish unprecedented federal control over the production and sale of electricity."

The "lifeline" plan, of course, is simply another federal handout or subsidy. Like other subsidies, it would have to be paid for by citizens who aren't handout hounds.

Liberal politicians always are trying to sell the notion that something can be obtained for nothing. That's impossible. If politicians create a privileged class of handout recipients, eligible for "energy stamps" or "lifeline" rates, the cost of the giveaway power will have to be borne by other users of electricity.

The way to reduce electric power rates is to increase domestic productionn of coal and nuclear energy. But the same politicians who promote giveaways of electricity, food stamps, etc., are in the vanguard of the fight against nuclear power plant construction and the opening of new coal mines.

Dr. Petr Beckmann, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, recently touched on this in a report "Energy Opportunities" published by the United States Industrial Council. He said: "I see the energy crisis as a purely political, economic, ideological one. There is very little technological difficulty involved. There is no shortage of energy, obviously, since we have several hundred years' supply of coal, by the lowest estimates of the American Geological Society. We have one hundred billion barrels of oil in the Continental Shelf; the sun is going to shine for at least five hundred million more years; obviously, the crisis is not geological or technological; rather, it's economic and political."



Tom Tiede

Enter Jerry Brown, the new redeemer

By Tom Tiede

BALTIMORE — (NEA) — One sees it clearly in the faces of his audiences. Awe. It is the look of the bourgeoisie in the presence of, quote, HIM, end quote. Once it was Ted Kennedy, then George McGovern, and, more recently, Jimmy Carter. Now it is Jerry Brown, 38-year-old governor of California, and candidate for president; those who flock to him this late primary season are engaged in the familiar ritual of annointing yet another god of politics.

Oh, yes, say those with the oils, surely this is him for whom we have long waited. He is young and handsome and he cares for us very much. Those in attendance nod their heads vigorously when he gives an opinion, laugh heartily when he makes a small joke. Women reach out to touch him, men are given new hope. The redeemer is here — so sayeth the television, so sayeth the newspapers, and, for sure, so sayeth the 38-year-old California governor.

Quiet, he is about to speak.

"We must lower our expectations."

What did he say?

He said: less is more.

Hallelujah!

It is, of course, not yet apparent how long the instant congregation will genuflect at the feet of redeemer Brown. The United States has entered into one of its rare moods of shifting outlook, and redeemers seem to be coming in and going out with the regularity of crabs in the Chesapeake. Indeed, the redeemer business is temporary at best. Not long ago, as Victor Borge reminds us, a messiah came by with a philosophy that would make us all 15 years younger; there was great rejoicing until it was remembered that that redeemer's balm would wipe out everyone in the Republic who had not yet reached puberty.

But never mind the hazards of godheads. Brown is for the moment the way of the light. When he campaigns in Maryland, the faithful say, the planes at the airport refuse to fly. Hold, he is ready to address us again. He is radiant in a dark suit, gray sideburns, and a bit of hair falling boyishly against his eyebrow. "The vibes," he says, are good. "Planetary realism," he says, is the answer. There is a gentle stirring in the crowd, and agreement he is absolutely right.

"There is a lot of verbal cellophane around," he says.

Right on.

"It's time for creative non-action."

Amen.

And suddenly a man in the back is reminded of a poem. "The hills will be made of marble," he says, "the machines will be made of gold; nobody will ever get tired, and nobody will ever grow old." By damn, the good feeling is as thick as smog in the San Fernando Valley. It is a time for a New Generation of Leadership.

It is true that Jerry Brown can occasionally confuse some of those hearing his word. His word on a national health insurance program, for instance, is that "this is a back door approach to the problem of sickness in America." Brown feels it would be ever so much wiser if people would just take better care of themselves — not work in industries where there are unhealthy fumes, chemicals, conditions, etc. Heal thyself, in other words. And, if by God, you happen to still land in a $150-a-day hospital ward, well, so much for creative non-action, but at least the taxes will not rise.

Ssshhhhh, his voice again.

"I don't have a quick fix for everything."

What did he say?

He said he's only human.

Glory be to the highest, I knew it.

Yes, one sees it clearly in the faces of his audiences, Awe. And also gullibility and carelessness. Redeemer Brown may or may not be presidential timber, but he is nothing more, not the redeemer, not the messiah, not The Answer. There are no such people, and we should stop wasting time looking for them; that's planetary realism.

Bubble in the embassy

On occasion one small fact does more than whole columns of punditry to spotlight the nature of the world we inhabit. An an example of this, consider the lengths to which the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is forced to go to keep Soviet operatives from hearing what is said there.

We quote from a report by Peter Osnos in the Washington Post: "Sensitive discussions are confined to a plastic bubble set on a raised floor in one room with walls said to be lined with lead."

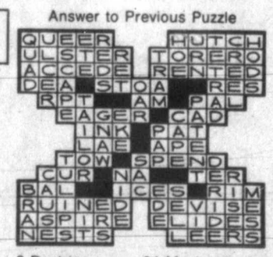
The necessity for this is not questioned here. The point is: Think what this tells us about today's government - dominated world.



The word *record* originally meant something learned by heart.

Calendar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

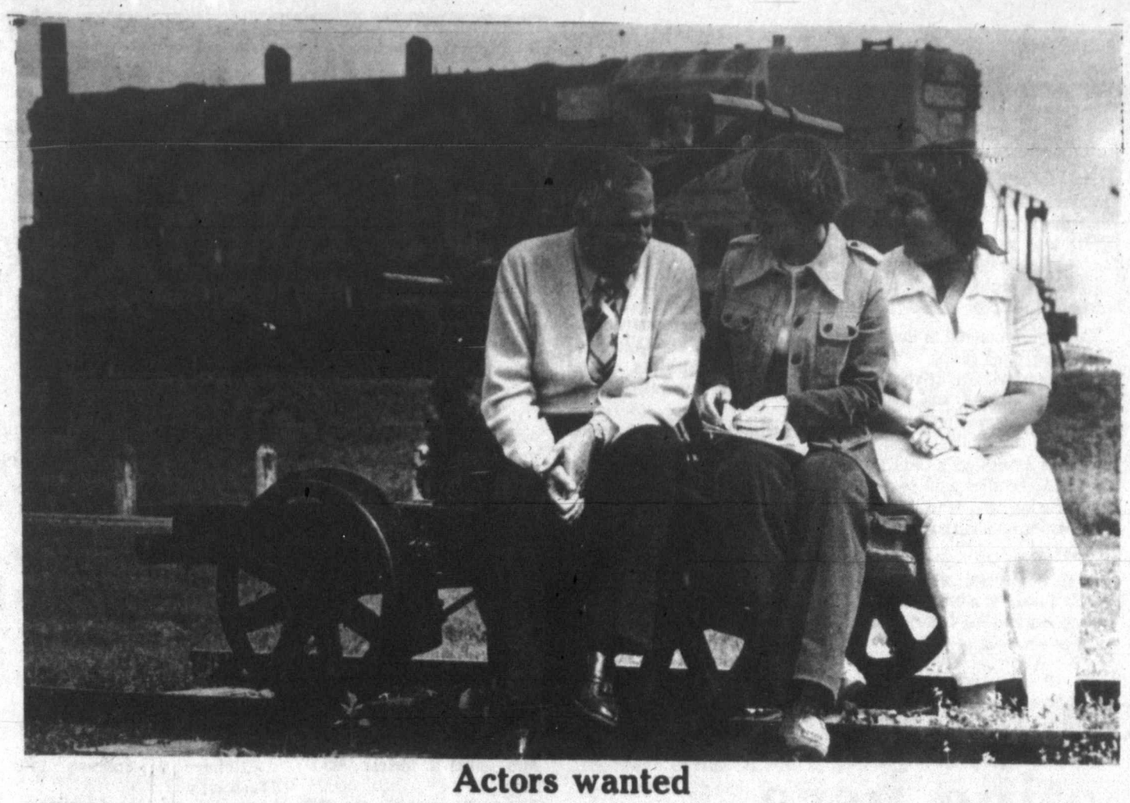


ACROSS

1 Calendar entries
5 — — Sunday
11 Defamatory statement
12 Railroad car
14 Violin maker of Cremona
15 Modern language
16 Ex-soldier (coll.)
17 Definite article
19 Without (comb. form)
20 On the deep
22 Concerning
25 Greek moon goddess
27 Antiaircraft artillery (ab.)
30 Month
33 Season
35 Keep
37 Eagle's nest
38 Profound respect
39 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
42 Concrete
43 — — year
47 Price of passage
50 Recent
52 Before (comb. form)
53 Himalayan peak
56 City in Florida
58 Biblical town
59 Contests of speed
60 Prevents from action
61 Urges (Scot.)

DOWN

1 Coins
2 Diminish
3 Nevertheless
4 Slash
5 Dead Sea recluse
6 High mountain
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9 Literary genre
10 Cease working
11 Fluid rock
13 Greek letter
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29 Grow old
30 Constellation
31 Church seat
32 Route (ab.)
34 Movie spool
36 Clear profit
40 May and June
41 Compass reading
42 Round flat cap
44 Moon's age at start of year
45 City in France
46 Legumes
47 Marsh
48 Eager
49 Chateaubriand hero
51 Had on
54 Night before
55 Hindu weight
57 Vehicle



Actors wanted

Wanted: buffalo hunters, cowboys, pioneer men and women, school children, oilmen, singers and musicians for the July 3 Gray County historical pageant written by Jane Marshall, co - editor of The Pampa News. Warren Hasse, who will play the part of the Gray County story teller, and producer Vickie Moose go over with script with Mrs. Marshall, center. Tryouts for the nearly 90 characters and singers will be 6:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Pampa High School auditorium. Mrs. Moose stressed that there is a place for everyone who wants to participate, whether on stage or painting, sewing or building for the drama.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Bill would end federal controls on natural gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new compromise bill is moving in the Senate to end federal price controls on some natural gas and allow prices to consumers to rise gradually.

Congress has been deadlocked on the issue. The Senate voted last October to phase out interstate price ceilings on natural gas but the House voted in February to continue the controls on major producers.

On Tuesday, the Senate Commerce Committee sought to break this impasse by voting 16-1 in favor of a compromise that would retain some price controls while eliminating others.

Although there were varying predictions of how the measure would affect consumer prices, committee aides said that at the very least, it would mean 10 to 15 per cent higher bills per year to those who use natural gas to heat their homes.

The new bill was given a good chance of Senate passage primarily because it has the backing of a number of former opponents of gas deregulation, including committee chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Hollings said, "What we have always tried to do is make some incentive for the drilling of gas at a fair price to bring it on the market and protect the consumers. I think this compromise will do the trick."

Gas shipped in interstate commerce is now regulated at about 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The new bill provides that:

—The price limits would be raised to $1.60 per 1,000 cubic feet for newly drilled onshore gas sold in interstate markets and to $1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet for newly drilled offshore gas sold in the same markets. Provision would be made for further hikes based on inflation.

—The limits on new onshore gas would be removed entirely by 1983 while new offshore gas would remain under federal price controls.

—All "old" gas, which is gas from wells drilled before last Jan. 1, would remain under the 52-cent price lid.

—Gas sold within the same state in which it was produced would continue to be unregulated.

—Using natural gas for "boiler fuel" or other low-priority industrial uses would be prohibited after 10 years.

Two indicted in jailbreak

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A burley ex-Marine and an automobile salesman have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with an assault on a Mexican jail which freed 14 American prisoners.

Federal authorities say their investigation of the jailbreak is not complete.

Donald Floyd Fielden, 29, and William McCoy Hill Jr., 32, both of Dallas, were indicted Tuesday on charges of illegally exporting a firearm from the United States to Mexico. Both were charged earlier and freed on bond.

Government lawyers contend the two exported a 12-gauge shotgun allegedly used in the raid. The indictment says the gun was taken from Eagle Pass, Tex., across the border to Piedras Negras, Mexico, on March 12.

The maximum penalty for the offense is two years in prison and a $25,000 fine.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Pinckney said further information would be presented when a grand jury convenes late next month at Del Rio. He said more indictments were possible.

Fielden, an ex-Marine who served in Vietnam and has no previous felony convictions, is the self-professed leader of the trio of armed men who stormed the jail at Piedras Negras in the predawn hours of March 12.

The Mexican guards were held at gunpoint while members of the trio opened cell doors and the American men and women fled two blocks to the Rio Grande to Texas. Some prisoners swam the river; others ran across the international bridge to Eagle Pass.

There were no injuries reported in the jailbreak.

Fielden has said Dallas psychologist Sterling B. Davis bankrolled the mission to free his son, Sterling Davis Jr. Davis also has said he paid Fielden for freeing his son.

The younger Davis was charged in Mexico with possession of nearly 170 pounds of marijuana. Most of the other Americans also were held on drug-related charges.

In addition to Fielden and Hill, a 15-year-old boy also is believed to have participated in the raid.

Fielden, Hill and their attorneys were in the city Tuesday as the grand jury met. Hill, a car salesman, was subpoenaed before the panel, his lawyer said. Fielden's lawyer said Fielden was available if called.

Davis and his son also were in town, court sources said, but it could not be determined whether they testified before the grand jury. Federal authorities would not comment.

Hill, Fielden and their lawyers held an informal news conference in front of the Alamo before going to the U.S. district courthouse.

Mike Aranson, representing Hill, said he would try to make the real issue in the case "a rallying point for concern over inhumane treatment" of American citizens in Mexican jails.

Ernest W. Kuehne, Fielden's lawyer, said he has begun exploring possible motion picture and literary contracts for the jailbreak story.

Neither lawyer would allow his client to say much besides, "no comment."

Henry's trip to focus on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dual problems of Communist participation in the Italian government and western Europe's fear of a reduced U.S. role in defense will be the focus of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Europe, which begins today.

The secretary's first stop was Oslo, Norway, site of the annual conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers.

After two days at the NATO meeting, Kissinger will spend part of a day in Bonn, Germany, and then will go to Sweden, Luxembourg and England before returning home May 27.

Throughout the tour, the secretary will deal with the impending Communist role in a new Italian government following next month's elections.

Many of the NATO members are skeptical about the gloomy outlook expressed by Kissinger over the Italian situation, pointing out that both Iceland and Portugal have had Communists in their governments without damaging NATO.

At the same time, those questioning Kissinger's view, generally the alliance's northern members, acknowledge that tactical and short-run complications could arise. These deal with Italian access to secrets and participation in the strategic NATO Nuclear Planning Group.

One of the ideas to be discussed in Oslo will be the possible creation of a dual system within the 15 member organization. Thus, governments containing Communists could be given a more restricted role.

A more long-range problem will be the American attitude if Communists indeed become directly involved in NATO government.

Kissinger has made veiled threats that the United States might recast its own role in NATO if Communists gain influence in the member governments.

Any indication that the United States would lessen its role in European defense, it is feared in Europe, would have a damaging effect on Italy, France, Portugal and the independent Communist governments in Yugoslavia and Rumania.

The Europeans say these governments would be likely to turn toward more independent foreign policies and make their own deals with Moscow if they perceived a disunited alliance.

Choral director to perform in Wales

Lela Harris, choral director for Lefors High School, has been selected to perform in the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales July 6-11.

She is one of 41 members of the West Texas State University Chorale and ex - students who will appear in the international concert.

The group, one of 200 choirs from 30 countries attending the Welsh festival, will leave the United States July 4 and will spend July 5 in London. They will tour other English towns after the festival ends until their departure July 17.

Rehearsals begin June 1.

Austin magician will show skills in Pampa Saturday

Austin magician Bob Ford will appear in "Wonderland on Parade" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the show, which is sponsored by the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club, will go into a scholarship fund for graduating Pampa High School seniors who plan to attend college.

The two - hour performance is described by Elmer Radcliff, Top o' Texas Kiwanis president, as family entertainment with acts "geared to young people and the young at heart."

Radcliff said that Ford will ask for young volunteers from the audience to assist him in several illusions.

Tickets are $2 and can be purchased in advance or at the door. They are available now from any Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club member or by calling Ab Conway at 665-8262 or Earl Davis at 669-7461.

Area bond hearing set inembezzlement scheme

AMARILLO (AP) — A bond reduction hearing is scheduled today for four of five persons arrested in connection with an apparent embezzlement scheme which officials say bilked the Producers Grain Corp. out of several hundred thousand dollars.

State District Court Judge Edward Nobles said he would hold the bond hearing.

Charged with theft of more than $200 but less than $10,000 were Kelly Spain, 28, and his wife Peggy, 22; James T. Warwick, 28, and his brother Jerry, 19, all of Amarillo; and Garrett Gilmore, 20, of Houston.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts set bond on the four from Amarillo at $20,000 each and at $10,000 for Gilmore. Gilmore was the only one who posted bond Tuesday.

District Atty. Tom Curtis said Tuesday his office, which had gotten a tip from the Harris County District Attorney's office in Houston, is still conducting an investigation.

Curtis says he is not sure of the exact amount of money taken from the company but "we think it will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

He said the alleged offenses in question appear to span a period from around April 1974 to April 1976.

Curtis said PGC lawyers are cooperating with his office in the investigation.

Frank M. Pharris, PGC executive vice president and general manager, said the charges stem from the Amarillo office. He said one of those persons charged is a former employe but declined to identify the person.

A check of the Amarillo city directory indictated that a James Warwick was once employed as an accountant for PGC.

Four officers complete class in pursuit

Four officers with the Pampa Police Department completed a three - day course in defensive and emergency pursuit driving in Amarillo, according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

The course, which included classroom and actual driving instruction, was conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Completing the course were Sgt. Roy Denman, Patrolman First Class Roger Scott, Patrolman Mark Rigler and Lt. Robert Scott.

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E78-14	22.95	2.25
F78-14	24.95	2.39
G78-14	25.95	2.55
H78-14	27.95	2.75
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7.00-16	31.04	7.00-15	34.42
7.50-16	34.42		

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C78-14	33.05	26.50	2.05
E78-14	34.40	27.50	2.27
F78-14	36.80	29.50	2.43
G78-14	38.40	30.50	2.60
H78-14	41.30	32.50	2.83
G78-15	39.40	31.50	2.65
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Arab, Jewish students riot

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Arab and Jewish students clashed with rocks and clubs today at Jerusalem's Hebrew University and scattered anti-Israeli protests erupted in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

Hospital officials said six students were injured in the university melee.

Reinforced patrols of Israeli police and troops were under orders to maintain control but avoid bloodshed if possible in the riot-ravaged West Bank and East Jerusalem, where three Arabs were slain by Israeli gunfire this week.

Witnesses said the Hebrew University fight began when about 150 Arab students demonstrated against Israeli handling of the West Bank rioting. About 200 religious Jewish students led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League — JDL — set up a counterprotest a few yards away.

Witnesses said the groups began pelting one another with rocks and then clashed with clubs and sticks before police broke them up.

A Hadassah Hospital spokesman said four Jews and two Arabs were wounded in the clashes. One Jewish youth was badly hurt in the head, the spokesman said, and would have to undergo an operation.

After the clash, Kahane told newsmen: "What you have seen here is a clear and open indication of how the Arabs really feel about this state." He said the only solution was to transfer all the Arabs "out of this country and liberated Arab lands" to other Arab states.

Minor demonstrations were also reported elsewhere in the occupied West Bank with scattered rock throwing incidents, but there were no reports of new casualties.

Radio Israel said border police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of rock-throwing demonstrators near the ancient walled city. The radio said police detained eight youths in Arab East Jerusalem who were urging shopkeepers to close their stores. Shops and three schools in the quarter remained closed.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, speaking on television, defended the policy of breaking up anti-Israel demonstrations. But he said new methods were being investigated to avoid fatalities in the area that Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Israel's first consideration, Peres said, was "to insure order and security to all residents, without exception." He said most of the Arab deaths were accidental, and troops had strict orders not to fire at demonstrators unless their own lives were in danger. Ten Arabs have been killed by Israeli forces in nearly four months of unrest.

An Israeli newspaper, the Haaretz daily, reported earlier that the army was considering using tear gas and water cannon to disperse demonstrators and might replace live ammunition with rubber bullets.

Curfews remained in force in four West Bank towns.

The latest victim, 21-year-old Mahmoud al-Qurd, was shot in the head by Israeli police Tuesday near the biblical tomb of Christ in Jerusalem's Old City. Israeli authorities said he was slain during an Arab assault with stones and bottles on a police patrol.

Arab mourners, bearing the victim's body in a blood-stained shroud, turned his funeral into another demonstration.

The Palestinian flag was hoisted atop St. Stephen's Gate and the angry crowd chanted:

"In our blood and our souls we will redeem the dead ... the Jews are killing us and we will kill the Jews."

Earlier demonstrations spilled into the Via Dolorosa, Christ's way to the cross, which is usually thronged with pilgrims.

Opposition politicians urged tougher actions to control Arabs on the West Bank.

There were few disturbances there until last year. Palestinian consciousness has been stimulated by Arab diplomatic victories since the 1973 energy crisis and by activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Martha wants alimony

NEW YORK (AP) — In her heyday, Martha Mitchell was a celebrity whose barbed opinions on politics and personalities were easily volunteered and widely reported. "Good fun and games," her husband, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said at the time.

But the family's fortunes turned sour. Mitchell was convicted in the Watergate scandal, the couple separated in 1973 and on Tuesday, Mrs. Mitchell was described by her lawyer as "desperately ill, without funds and without friends."

The lawyer, William C. Herman, told State Supreme Court Justice Manuel Gomez that Mrs. Mitchell owes nearly $10,000 on her Fifth Avenue cooperative apartment. He said bills are also due for an ambulance, a wheelchair, groceries, and Consolidated Edison, which he said has threatened to turn off her electricity.

Mrs. Mitchell, whose broad smile, Arkansas drawl and Princess telephone were part of her "Give-em-hell" trademark, asked the court to force her estranged husband to pay $36,000 in back alimony.

Herman told the court that since September Mitchell had not paid $1,000-a-week in temporary alimony awarded to Mrs. Mitchell pending her suit for separation, and that Mitchell doesn't deny he is behind in the payments.

He said Mitchell has received a $50,000 advance on a book he is writing about Watergate. Mitchell has appealed a conviction for obstruction of justice, conspiracy to obstruct justice and making false statements in connection with the Watergate scandal.

But the former attorney general's lawyer, Margaret Shaw, argued that her client has no money. "He is rooming on borrowed funds," she said, though acknowledging he had received the book advance.

Miss Shaw said Mrs. Mitchell, on the other hand, refuses to sell the 14-room cooperative or return Mitchell's books and records.

Herman claimed that Mitchell wants Mrs. Mitchell to sell the apartment so he can use the money to put her in a nursing home.

"This just isn't so," said Miss Shaw.

Mrs. Mitchell returned to her apartment last Friday after treatment for a broken arm. She had been treated earlier this year at another hospital for a painful bone cancer.

Known for her charming ways, outspoken opinions, Mrs. Mitchell was highly visible during the Nixon Administration. Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, school busing and the press all felt the lash of her tongue.

After the Watergate affair began to unravel, she blamed then-President Richard M. Nixon and said he should resign. Later, she attacked President Ford for his pardon of Nixon.

Man's condition good after shooting here

A Pampa man was listed in good condition in Highland General Hospital this morning following a shooting incident at a local lounge Tuesday.

Jerry Oliver of 1056 Varnon was reportedly shot by Willie Sims of 1057 Varnon. Sims was arrested by Pampa police for assault and was released on $3,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

In other activity, the police investigated four thefts, a hit and run, two burglaries and five non-injury accidents.

Donna Jones of 1100 E. Kingsmill reported that her son's bicycle was taken from the bike rack at his school. A 10-speed bicycle was reported taken from Wings Antenna and TV Service at 107 N. Hobart.

Donald Kitterman of 1824 N. Faulkner said his house was entered through an open garage door and a Royce 23 channel CB, a trunk mount antenna, a magnetic antenna, a power supply and an SWR meter, all valued at $254.96, were taken.

A back screen door at the Highway Cafe was reported missing by W.A. Rankin.

Offices at the Houston Lumber Company at 420 W. Foster were vandalized after entry was gained by prying a wire cover off the glass in a door and breaking the glass. Nothing was reported missing.

A $75 eight-track AM-FM and stereo and $26 worth of cigarettes were taken from Arthur Charles LeClert's residence at 2414 Mary Ellen. Entry was through an unlocked front door.

Mrs. Mona Wheat of 1000 S. Prairie Drive told police that a car in the alley struck her back fence and trash cans before leaving the scene.

CAN'T READ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven per cent of America's 17-year-old students cannot read road signs, maps and advertisements. They also find it hard to read alphabetized dictionaries and telephone directories, according to a nationwide survey by the U.S. Assessment of Educational Progress.

Murder trial continuing

Testimony in the Katina Moyer murder trial in the 181st District Court in Amarillo continued Tuesday as a neighbor of the defendant, Jim Vanderbilt, said she saw Vanderbilt and a girl "with long, dark hair" drive off in a red station wagon on the day Ms. Moyer was killed.

The 23-year-old former Amarillo policeman is accused of shooting the 16-year-old Moyer girl April 1, 1975 while he was holding her as a kidnap victim.

The witness, 16-year-old Frances Kearns, lived across the street from Vanderbilt, gave investigating officers a statement two weeks after the murder which was accepted as evidence by District Judge George E. Dowlen.

In other testimony, a Department of Public Safety chemist reported there is "great probability" that hair fragments he found on a bullet were from Katina Moyer's head.

Ms. Moyer died as the result of a gunshot wound to the back of the head. She was last seen leaving Amarillo High School in her red station wagon the afternoon of April 1. Her body was found early April 2, a short distance from the Dumas highway north of Amarillo.

Other witnesses for the state have included the pathologist who conducted the autopsy on Ms. Moyer, a firearms examiner and the assistant police chief.

Wood endorses Newton for RR commissioner

In a news conference this morning at the Hilton Inn of Amarillo, Robert A. "Bob" Wood of Pampa, who lost his bid for the Railroad Commission in the May 1 Democratic primary endorsed Jon Newton.

Newton of Beevile and Jerry Sadler of Grapeland are in the run-off, which will be decided by Texans on June 5.

"I entered the race for Railroad Commissioner because I felt that a member of the Commission should have a depth of knowledge concerning problems facing Texas in regards to energy matters. I felt I was qualified by experience and background to understand these problems," Wood said today.

He added that his ideas and those of Newton are quite similar.

"He (Newton) has been an outstanding member of the legislature and has obtained a depty of our energy problems," Wood said.

"I strongly favor Jon Newton in the run off and I hope that the more 110,000 Texans who supported me in the first primary will now cast their vote for Newton on June 5," he said.

Newton is presently serving on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, the Governor's Energy Advisory Council as well as legislative committees dealing with energy.

Wood said Sadler served on the Railroad Commission in the early 40's when energy problems "were quite different than they are now."

"I am afraid his ideas are out of date and he does not have the vigor to work full time on the Commission. Wood said.

Billingsley leads Miami JHS class

MIAMI — Brad Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Billingsley, has been selected valedictorian for the Miami Junior High School graduation at 8 p.m. today in the Miami School Auditorium.

ior High School graduation at 8 p.m. today in the Miami School Auditorium.

Billingsley hs a 94.25 grade average. Salutatorian will be Lonnie Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilliland. His grade average is 93.83. Diplomas will be awarded by Vernon Cook, school board president.

Others graudating are Chris Broaddus, Bryan Cook, Danny Huff, Joe Huff, Kenneth Hamby, Melinda Hamby, Tonny Hamby, Kevin Jenkins, Tracy Klansek, Billy Kent, Sherri McCullough, Jim Richardson, Carol Morgenstern, Debbie Trevathan, Wayne Washburn, Mark Washburn, Gay Vuicich, Greg Worden, Debbie Bass, Steve Bright, Craig Cole, Darell Dodson, Wade Jackson, Vicki Martin, Randy Stone, Terri Williams, Judy Evans, Monte Ferrell, and Marla Benge.

Both parties negligent in Pampa civil suit

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A 31st District Court jury found that both parties were equally negligent in a civil suit in which Herbert J. Coker of Pampa was seeking damages for loss of his pickup in an accident at Purviance and Kingsmill on March 26, 1975.

The defendant was Randy Miller.

Both parties were represented by attorneys who are graduates of Pampa High School, now practicing law in other cities.

Charles C. Snuggs of Lubbock represented Coker, and Barry Peterson of Amarillo was Miller's attorney.

Coker had asked for $500 for personal injuries, but the jury awarded no damages. Peterson, who said he was pleased with the verdict, said he had stipulated that damages to the pickup would be $1,740.87. Miller will pay half that amount.

Under the old law if a jury found a plaintiff was negligent it erased any damages he might be required to pay. Under the present law had the jury found that Miller was 49 per cent negligent in the accident and Coker 51 per cent, negligent Miller would have been assessed no damages.

The trial began Monday with Judge Grainger McIlhany presiding.

During final arguments to the jury, Snuggs argued that there were three issues to be considered. He said Miller failed to keep the proper lookout and he was driving at a greater rate of speed that a person using ordinary care would have done. He asked if they were the approximate cause of the accident.

"Don't leave your common sense in the courtroom. Take it into the jury room," Snuggs requested.

"We have some good strong testimony that he (Miller) was driving 40 miles per hour," he said.

"We have never asked for more than $500 for pain and suffering. We could have asked for a million . . . it is hard to put a value on pain and suffering," Snuggs emphasized. His client, he said, was not hospitalized but received an injury in the accident.

Peterson told the jury that it takes two teams to make a ballgame and "two individuals to make a car wreck. . . and neither are lily white."

"From the witness stand he (Miller) said he was driving 25 miles per hour. The testimony of Mr. Coker can be summed up with 'I don't know,'" Peterson said.

During jury selection one woman asked why the insurance companies did not pay the damages.

The judge said that was a line of questioning "we can't go into."

On the record

Obituaries

CECIL EUGENE DEIST

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Cecil Eugene Deist, 55, of 621 E. Browning. He died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Deist was born in Kansas in 1920 and married Louella Goodwin in Pampa in 1948. He was a former bookeeper with McCathern, Inc., in Pampa and he was a member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by the widow and two daughters, Cathy and Tinker, both of the home.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions

Mrs. Edith Smith, 2217 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Donna Caldwell, Balko, Okla.
Mrs. Robin Rose, 309 Anne.
Melisa Rich, 427 Short.
Mrs. Elma M. Bailey, 436 N. Warren.
Mrs. Sheila A. Brewer, 939 Love.
Wayne Bruce, 1912 N. Wells.
Mrs. Terry L. Gordy, 528 Roberta.
Baby Boy Brewer, 939 Love.
Mrs. Janis R. Melear, 329 S. Finley.
Jerry Bowers Oliver, 1056 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Ruth L. Black, 1177 Varnon Drive.
Mrs. Lesta A. Followell, 417 Magnolia.
James C. Randall, 1029 S. Somerville St.
Baby Girl Rose, 309 Anne.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Killough, 318 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Claudette Deason, 525 S. Gray.
Bill Rice, 1600 W. 22nd.
Davis Smithhisler, 2118 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Frankie Thompson, 1104 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Marilyn Cradduck, 2532 Christine.
Mrs. Maria Rivera, 601 E. Foster.
Ronald Bennett, 305 Canadian.
Roy Fletcher, 509 Maple.
Mrs. Donna Caldwell, Balko, Okla.
Richard A. Andrews, 1040 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Jean Allen, 2101 N. Sumner.
Jason Hapeman, 1200 S. Dwight.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer, 939 Love St., a boy at 3:45 p.m. weighing 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rose, 309 Anne, a girl at 7:58 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Stock market

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

Wheat	$3.33 Bu
Milo	$4.20 cwt

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

Franklin Life	19	19¾
Ky. Cent. Life	6¾	7¼
Southland Finance	10¾	11¾
So. West. Life	24¾	25

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	34¾
Cabot	34
Celanese	53¾
Cities Service	46¾
DIA	67¼
Kerr-McGee	88
Penney's	53¾
Phillips	56¾
PNA	39¾
Skelly	66¾
Southwestern Pub. Service	11¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	47¾
Texaco	26¾

Mainly about people

Lone Star Squares will be dancing to the calling of Sammy Parsley at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bull Barn. Guests are invited.

The American Legion Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Furrs Cafeteria. Plans for poppy sale will be discussed.

Graduates! Going off to college to gain a lot of knowledge? We have gifts for you. Radios, old time cars and tape decks too. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1219 Williston. Frigidaire dishwasher, built in stainless steel oven, Stauffer machine, clothes. (Adv.)

For sale 6 weeks old St. Bernards, beautifully marked, registered $75. Lefors 835-2831. (Adv.)

Stag night, Moose Lodge. Calf fries. Members and guests welcome. Thursday, 7 p.m. (Adv.)

17 to be graduates from Miami High School

MIAMI — Seventeen seniors will receive diplomas during the Miami High School commencement exercises Thursday in the Miami High School Auditorium.

Debbie Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopkins, has been selected valedictorian and salutatorian will be Jerry McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLaughlin. Vernon Cook, school board president, will award the diplomas.

Ms. Hopkins has been active in Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club and band. She has participated in the All-Girl Orchestra Festival in Denton and has been a member of District 1 All-Region Band four years. She is active in the First United Methodist Church in Miami and has been honored as an outstanding senior by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She plans to attend Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., and major in pharmacy.

McLaughlin, drum major of the Warrior Band, has participated in all school sports, the state number sense competition and regional typing contests. He is a member of the National honor Society and plans to major in business at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Other graduates are Pam Brogden, Mary Wiley Bartlett, Glenda Turner, Leeann Guill, Teresa Evans, Tammye Jackson, Rusty Early, Ricky Cook, Curtis Broaddus, Greg Haynes, Ken Jenkins, Mark Mercer, Darrell Faulkner, Danny Mecham and Bryan Clark.

Judge orders new trial

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes has ordered a new trial for a 19-year postal service employe convicted of a felony after being caught with two packs of cigarettes stolen from the mail.

Judge Hughes set aside Tuesday a guilty verdict against Thomas E. Nelson.

Nelson, due to retire in October, lost his job over the incident in which he and another veteran postal employe, Clarence Griffin, were caught with two packs of cigarettes each.

Griffin pleaded guilty to a charge of mail theft and received a two-year probated sentence. Nelson pleaded innocent in a non-jury trial before Judge Hughes and was to be sentenced Friday.

The cigarettes were promotional samples sent through the mail to a non-existent address.

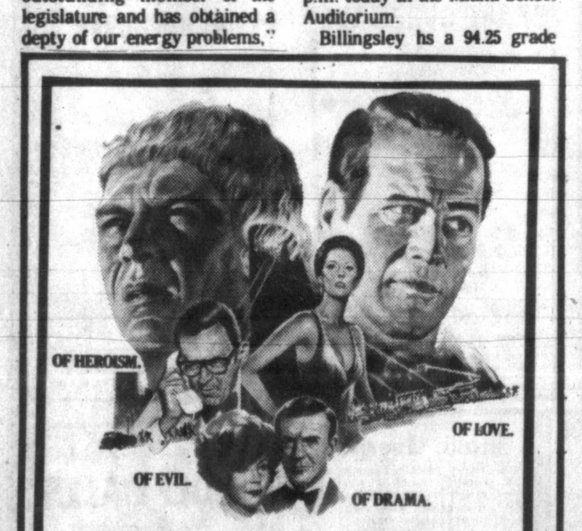
Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF C.M. EUDEY

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of C.M. Eudey were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17 day of May, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is: Rt. 1, Box 81, McLean, Texas 79057. Dated this 17 day of May, A.D. 1976.

Annie Eudey
Independent Executrix
of the Estate of
C.M. Eudey,
No. 4883, in the
County Court of
Gray County, Texas.

May 19, 1976 J-26



ONE OF THE TEN MOST POPULAR PICTURES OF OUR TIME.
STEVE McQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
FAYE DUNAWAY
IRWIN ALLEN'S
THE TOWERING INFERNO
FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER
Produced by IRWIN ALLEN · Directed by JOHN GUILLERMIN · Screenplay by STERLING SILLIPHANT · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
PG
CAPRI Theatre
1 Show 7:30
Adults $1.75 - Children $1.00
Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN
1 Show Only
Adults $1.75 - Children .50*
Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw
Starring In LYNDA CARTER
Color by Movielab R

THE GREAT DIVIDE™
Banana Split Sale

59¢
Dairy Queen*
The famous Great Divide Banana Split for only 59¢. One whole banana, divided by three mountains of delicious "Dairy Queen." Topped with luscious strawberry, chunky pineapple and dark, creamy chocolate, and then laced with whipped cream. The Great Divide Banana Split, "separates the men from the boys."™ Better hurry, only 59¢ for a short time, at participating stores.
This Monday through Thursday only. May 17 through May 20.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp.
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CORONADO INN

Carmichael-Whatley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just read in a local newspaper that a clergyman urges a ban on babies attending church. After what happened at our church last Sunday, I have to agree with him.

Today, parents dress up their kids real cute and take them to church to show them off, but they don't discipline them.

One little girl about 18 months old did everything but swing from the chandelier, and all her mother did was "shush" her by putting her fingers to her lips. Her brother (about 8) kept stirring her up by poking her, and the mother just gave him a few dirty looks.

Another child sitting behind me kept trying to grab off my earrings. When I turned around and glared, her mother just smiled. At one point, when announcements were made over the loudspeaker, there was so much commotion from kids yelling that no one could hear the announcements.

The minister was disgusted, but he didn't have the courage to say anything. He should have told the mothers of those unruly children to take them to the bathroom and give them a good learning experience!

What do you think? I am ...

HOPPING MAD IN POCATELLO, IDAHO

DEAR HOPPING: I think you're right. Parents who love their children discipline them. And contrary to common belief, "to discipline" does not mean "to punish." It means "to teach."

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a garage, and I keep his books and send out the bills.

There is a woman who lives near us who has owed us a bill for over a year. I sent her one on the first of the month (a year ago), but she ignored it.

My husband told me not to send her any more bills and just to forget it. When I ask him why, he tells me to mind my own business. She works and so does her husband, so they can't be hard up.

Why do you suppose he doesn't send her a bill?

"SILENT PARTNER"

DEAR SILENT: Maybe she paid him. In cash.

DEAR ABBY: Re a man who wears one earring: If he wears it on his left ear, it means he's available, or "looking." On his right ear, means he's taken. (This is the straight dope for gay men.)

WEARS ONE ON MY LEFT

DEAR WEARS ONE: I believe that's the significance of wearing a flower over one ear. (This is the straight dope for straight girls. Am I right, Hawaii?)

DEAR ABBY: A woman in Montana wrote asking you why her husband had his left ear pierced so he could wear a tiny gold earring in it, and you said you didn't know, but you'd ask.

Well, I know why I wear a little gold earring in one ear. (It happens to be my right ear, however.) It's to show people that I am "holy-er" than they.

MANNY IN MANHATTAN

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — In your column you referred to an article in The Journal of the American Medical Assn. that distance in a walking exercise was almost as effective as speed in developing the respiratory and cardiovascular system. I have been on the aerobics cycling program and have encountered some physical difficulties. I would like to know if I interpreted your remarks correctly.

DEAR READER — No, you did not. Walking a mile is just as effective as jogging a mile as far as the number of calories used. That's important to people using exercise for weight control. If you are interested in using calories to prevent or eliminate obesity it's better to walk four miles than it is to jog one.

Jogging, walking and running will cause you to travel a mile faster. You will have to spend that same amount of energy in a shorter period of time. To do this you must deliver more oxygen to the body in a shorter period of time. That requires the heart and lungs to work harder. This is how you get an effect in training the heart and lungs.

You will get some improvement in the heart and lungs function by walking but not nearly as much as if you are able to increase your level of exercise to the point that the heart rate is at least over 100 per minute for a sustained period of time during exertion. Many authorities think that the heart should work sufficiently to increase the heart rate to 60 per cent of its maximum level. For most middle-aged people that would mean a heart rate of around 120 beats per minute.

There are other types of exercise that you can use to work the heart and lungs. You don't need to jog.

Swimming is an excellent exercise and it gets the weight off of your ankles and knees that cause some people difficulty during sustained exertion. Bicycling helps decrease the weight bearing problem upon knees and ankles. For more information about jogging send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am on a salt restricted diet and should have no salt. It has come to my attention that health food stores are selling a sea salt. How does this differ from iodized salt, and would it be better or as beneficial as a salt substitute? My problems are hypertension and swelling from varicose veins in the lower legs and ankles. This is a very tasty salt, and would make eating more interesting I am sure.

DEAR READER — I'm not sure how you know it's so tasty since your doctor told you you're not supposed to have any salt.

The reason salt is restricted is because it contains sodium. Any sea salt preparation being sold by health food stores contains sodium just like ordinary table salt, and people with any medical problems that require them to restrict salt should not use such products.

While I am on the subject, you shouldn't use any of the half-salt products that are now available in the grocery stores. The only thing that you can really use as a salt substitute is a salt substitute, meaning one of the preparations that contains no sodium.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know if it is proper to hang a chandelier in the living room, since we have no dining room. The one I have in mind is all crystal with no trim. —MRS.E.L.W.

DEAR MRS.E.L.W. — Chandeliers often look quite lovely in living rooms if the ceilings are high enough, but in many cases it may look as if it were hung there just because one had it. If you have a dining area in the end of your living room or even a permanent card table grouping, a chandelier could be hung over the table for a reason. The placement of one in a living room could be either very successful or a dismal failure, so proceed with caution. I inferred from your letter you are going to buy one. If so, tread carefully and be very sure. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that such a large number of packaged children's foods have artificial coloring. This worries me. I wonder why they can not leave them with their natural coloring. **(Polly's note-I presume you are referring to things like dry cereals and powders to make drinks.)** —MARY W.

Pampa teacher will trade classroom for Ghana hospital

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Ron Warren is resigning his history teaching position at Pampa Junior High School to hang up his missionary journeyman shingle in an "isolated hospital compound" in Nalerigu, Ghana.

The 25 - year - old Warren will leave Pampa to undergo intensive training at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. from June 12 through July. He will leave the United States for Ghana "sometime in August."

He explained that the missionary journeyman program, sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, is designed to provide skilled laypersons with jobs which otherwise would have to be done by missionaries.

The journeymen, he said, "take their skills to the mission fields for two years." The work is primarily supportive to the missionaries, he added.

Applicants for the missionary journeymen program must be college graduates through 26 years of age.

Warren said he had been considering applying for the program "ever since I graduated in 1972." He began work on the actual application last October and was notified of his acceptance by telegram in March.

"I know very little about the place I'm going," Warren said. "I wanted to go to a primitive or isolated area."

Warren added that of several teaching positions available through the program, he had received for his assignment his first choice.

He will be responsible for teaching the children of the American missionaries and during the first year in the field he will teach three elementary school youngsters in the first, fourth and fifth grades. One more student will be present during Warren's second year of service.

"It sounds good after grading 120 papers," Warren said of the decrease in teaching load.

"In the past I've had about 120 students per day. I always wanted to work with just a few students and see what extra help I could give them."

During his trianing at Meredith College, Warren said he will receive 75 hours of Bible study, 55 hours of area and world study, 50 hours each of linguistics and physical education, 35 hours of personal development, 30 hours of miscellaneous and 5 of health.

Journeymen are told to expect training days to begin at 6 a.m. and end around 9:30 p.m., Warren said.

Of 183 applications received by the Foreign Missions Board, 98 have been appointed to assignments this year, Warren said. He is one of three journeymen being assigned to Ghana.

He attended a conference with other applicants and each applicant was interviewed by one person. Personnel committees made tentative selections on the basis of the interviews and those were forwarded to the Foreign Missions Board for final action.

"I haven't tried to keep it a secret," Warren said of his appointment, which to his knowledge is the first in Pampa.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church, though he said that he has not been sponsored by the church.

"I decided I wanted to teach when I was in the eighth grade," said Warren, who grew up in Tennessee. "It was ironic that the first thing I would teach would be eighth - grade history.

"My eventual goal is to be an elementary school principal. I am certified in both elementary and junior high school education."

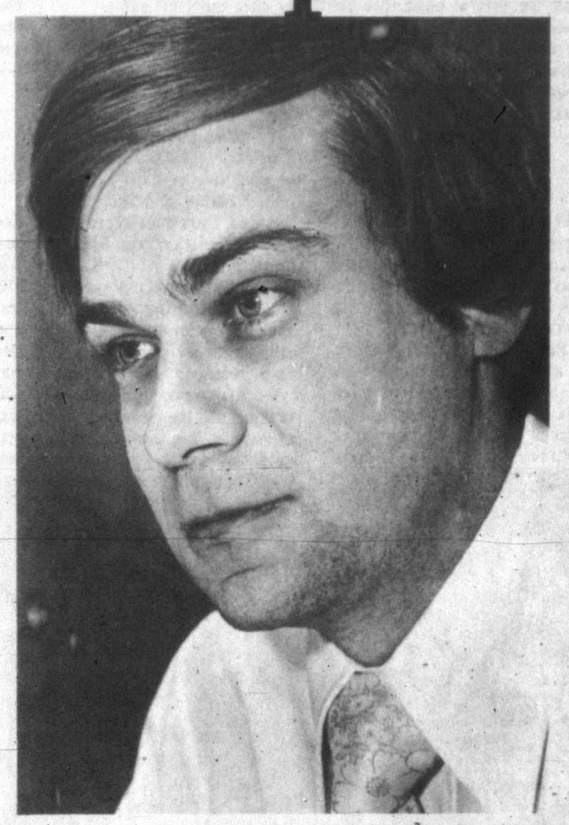
Warren said that he will not return to the United States until his two - year committment is fulfilled. The program is designed so that journeymen can return to the States after two years and encourage churches to support the missions.

"They (the Foreign Mission Board) ask that if you are considering missionary work for your career that you not apply as a missionary journeyman," Warren said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, 1800 W. 22, Warren has a sister in college who will do summer missionary work in Portland, Ore., this year.

His parents, he said, have left the decision on missionary work to him.

"Sure, they've got reservations," Warren said of his parents, "but they wouldn't say anything to discourage or encourage me."



Two-year committment

Many U.S. men are familiar with a different kind of two year hitch, but to Ron Warren it means 24 months of teaching children of American missionaries at an isolated hospital compound in northern Ghana. Warren was accepted as a missionary journeyman by the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

(Pampa News photo)

Howar prefers nonfiction

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it is also easier to write, claims Barbara Howar, TV personality, Washington celebrity and author of two books — one nonfiction and one fiction.

"You have your own story, facts as you recall them," explained Miss Howar of her first book, "Laughing All the Way," a memoir of her early life and her experiences on the Washington political and social circuit, a best seller a few years ago.

"With fiction you have to create characters, give them motivation, make them act, speak; connect so many things on various levels, and it all comes out of your imagination," she added in an interview, discussing her latest book, "Making Ends Meet."

The novel is about Lilly Shawcross, 40, a Washington divorcee with two children and a career as a film critic, who finds liberation isn't exactly as advertised and is searching for a man to love and share her life. There are many parallels between protagonist and author — both brought up in the South, divorced, two children, career women — Miss Howar admits.

"We are of an age, of a background, of a predicament, the same children. But some things are different. I gave her money. If she hadn't had money she would have been bogged down for 369 pages just keeping the wolf from the door.

"And I didn't give her female friends. If she had had the good kinds of female companionship I'm fortunate enough to have she'd have had no problems to think out for herself and I'd have had no book. And I'm a terrific cook and she even burned corned beef hash," said the streaked-blonde author, slim in black pants and vest over a print shirt.

Though she acknowledges that a writer, "especially a novice writer which I certainly am," draws on her own experiences and "there are bits and pieces and characteristics and gestures and mannerisms of people I know," Miss Howar denies that her characters are actually drawn from life.

"But it seems everyone thinks they are," she says, with a laugh. "They found everyone in the book except Amelia Earhart and Judge Crater. At first I was upset about people thinking I followed friends around with a tape recorder. Now I almost find it amusing. A man came up to me at a party and said, 'Hey, I hear I'm in your book.' I said, 'What role are you applying for?'"

Miss Howar, who is 41, made her heroine 40 because "there's something about that age — look, half my life is back there somewhere — when you stop to assess where you are going, what life has meant, to come to terms with what you want, what your priorities are."

Her children, daughter Bader, 15, and son Edmond, 12, she lists as her top priority, with her work coming second. No. 3 could be marriage but, divorced since 1965 from Washington land developer Edmond Howar, she says she has no strong feelings pro or con.

Miss Howar, who speaks with a rapidity belying her North Carolina childhood though she still retains traces of a Southern accent, thinks there is no such thing as a liberated woman.

"Liberation," she says, "and that's in quotes, is terrific on paper but in practical application you're saying you need no one — but everyone needs someone. There are emotions that will never be liberated.

"It's not so easy to do it yourself. Somewhere in between abortion on demand and equal pay for equal work they forgot the emotional side of having autonomy."

At any rate, she doesn't think that equality between men and women will take place in her lifetime, that she can tap a man of her generation on the shoulder and say, "Pardon me, but would you mind giving me my half of the pie?"

"But my daughter probably has got a leg up," she adds. "She doesn't have the hypocrisy and social conditioning forced on us, the being brought up to think the greatest scourge in life is to be without a man."

While she is working on a book Miss Howar starts writing at noon, works six or seven hours, "then I stagger downstairs, have a glass of wine, and cook dinner for the children, watch television and go to bed. As I get older I really don't like going out so much. I have no need to be seen showing up places."

Miss Howar, who has often hosted and made guest appearances on TV talk shows, next fall will be talking to guests on her own syndicated program, "The Barbara Howar Show."

She is also "planning to plan" another book, though "I don't have a story in my head now."

("Making Ends Meet" is published by Random House.)

College News

John D. McCarroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCarroll of 2119 Christine, is a spring graduate of Texas A&M University in College Station.

McCarroll, one of 2,466 students to receive degrees, majored in veterinary medicine.

James R. Rosenburg of 111 N. Starkweather received a master of theology degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas during commencement exercises May 16.

Charles E. Jeffries III graduated from Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee May 14 with a major in numercial control machinist.

During his study at Oklahoma State Tech, Jeffries maintained an overall grade point between 3.5 and 4.0 to be listed on the Director's Honor Roll.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries Jr., of 709 Powell.

9 billion cigarettes!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans puffed nearly 9 billion more cigarettes last year than in 1974 and a government agency wants to know whether the cigarette industry is using deceptive advertisements to encourage people to light up more.

In its annual report to Congress Monday, the Federal Trade Commission estimated 601 billion to 603 billion cigarettes were sold in the United States in 1975, up 1.5 per cent from the previous year's 594.5 billion.

The FTC, repeating a concern it voiced last year, said certain ads "may tend to encourage consumers to ignore the grave health consequences of smoking." It cited a recent ad "for Salem in which a smoker asserts, 'I don't analyze smoking, I enjoy it.'"

The FTC is undertaking the investigation "to learn what the cigarette industry knows about the effects of its advertising and other promotional activities on consumers and potential consumers."

The commission wants Congress to provide a more sharply worded health warning on cigarette packs and ads. Since 1970 the packs have carried the wording, "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The agency favors a warning that would either spell out the diseases smoking can lead to, or declare smoking "may result in your death."

The report defended the current label, despite the rise in cigarette sales.

The commission renewed a previous recommendation that each cigarette brand be required to list its tar and nicotine rating on both packaging and advertisements.



70th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Hix will be honored with a family gathering in Healdton, Okla., Saturday in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be their children, Mrs. H.D. Dunn of Lefors, Mrs. C.A. Hammond of Healdton, Okla., J.O. Hix of Norman, Okla., Mrs. Faye McCurley of Dallas, Mrs. Floyd Walker of Pampa and Ralph Hix of Lefors. W.V. "Willie" Hix was born in Camden County, Mo., in 1886. The couple exchanged wedding vows May 20, 1906 at Wewoka, Okla. She is the former Miss Mary Smith who was born at Houston in 1891. They moved to Portales, N.M., in 1909 where they started to homestead a 160 acre farm. Because of a land dispute between Texas and New Mexico, they lost their homestead and moved to Cotton County, south of Walters, Okla., where they farmed. They lived in Seminole and Ringling, Okla., before moving to Lefors in 1940. He was in the grocery business at Lefors until 1960 when he retired at the age of 74. Lefors residents refer to them as "Mama and Papa Hix." The couple reared 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.



If the Shoe Fits-

By Gary Gattis

When does a baby need hard sole shoes?

Most doctors recommend hard soles when the baby begins to pull himself up. There are good reasons for this.

The trouble is that too many mothers think of stiff soles when the doctor says hard soles. This writer has surveyed many doctors and found that they do not want stiff shoes on their baby's feet nor on themselves for that matter.

Hard sole shoes can and should be very flexible to allow normal foot functions. The baby needs a flexible sole in order to balance himself while learning to walk.

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Arizona population triples

Boom brings prosperity, headaches

EDITOR'S NOTE — Arizona's population boom has brought prosperity to the state, and the sort of headaches the nation's industrial states have been struggling with for years. Crime, pollution and overcrowding are now issues in this sunny land.

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Old West of legend hangs on in Arizona — the cowboys and Indians, ancient Spanish missions and ghost towns — confirming the tourist's expectations of the Grand Canyon State.

But overshadowing the legend is a rapidly growing urban way of life that has created more small factories than mining camps; more job seekers than retirees; posh hotels towering above 19th century adobe churches, and freeways choked with traffic pushing out past the once quiet mountains.

The reason for this changing way of life is a boom that has tripled Arizona's population in the past quarter-century to more than 2.2 million people.

The newcomers are arriving so quickly — 450,000 of them in the past five years — that native Arizonans are being overwhelmed. Less than 35 per cent of the population was born in the state.

To many a newcomer, whether drawn by the celebrated "Sun Belt" climate, a new job or what many perceive as a more relaxed, informal lifestyle, Arizona is the updated version of the pioneer experience — a chance to begin again.

"We were looking for a place that was young enough and growing enough to give us a chance to get started," says Stephen Dichter, a young lawyer who settled in Tucson with his wife and child.

"The East is finished growing," says the former New Yorker. "Here there is still room for someone young to be able to prove himself."

Since 1960, the number of nonagricultural jobs in Arizona has more than doubled — from 334,000 to more than 740,000. The largest gains have been in trade, services, government and manufacturing, the state Department of Economic Security reports.

The newcomers to the Phoenix area in 1975 were generally younger, earning less and had more education than residents of the area as a whole, according to "Inside Phoenix," a respected market survey conducted annually by Phoenix Newspapers Inc.

The survey, based on a random sample of new households, found that 23 per cent of the newly arrived said they came because of a job, while 6 per cent were seeking one. Twenty-five per cent cited the climate or health; 15 per cent because relatives lived in the area; 14 per cent came for education; 10 per cent were retiring, and the remaining 7 per cent gave other reasons.

Ten per cent of the newcomers to Phoenix were from California, but the Midwest, with 30 per cent, contributed more than any other region, the survey found.

Inevitably, the Arizona population boom has brought problems.

The state's crime rate more than doubled between 1970 and 1974, according to FBI figures, and land fraud has clearly been a growth industry. Arizona State University, the state's largest with about 35,000 students, says it is suffering from "almost intolerable crowding." A vehicle-emissions inspection law, designed to reduce auto pollution in the Phoenix and Tucson areas, took effect last Jan. 1, although it has met with a storm of criticism from motorists and attempts have been made to repeal it.

More and more big companies are moving to Arizona, among them Greyhound, which has established its headquarters in Phoenix; Hartford, Prudential and State Farm, three big insurance companies which have set up regional offices here; and Lear Jet, which is moving its entire plant to Tucson. But the number of new jobs is not keeping pace with the growing work force. Arizona's unemployment rate has risen from 4.5 per cent in 1970 to 9 per cent or more this year.

Relatively low labor costs and Arizona's status as a right-to-work state, limiting union activity, help attract business.

A study by the Department of Economic Security found that median wages for 27 occupations in the Phoenix area were lower, in most categories, than wages in six of eight other cities.

On the other hand, the cost of living in Arizona is lower than in many other cities. In 1974, Phoenix ranked 17th among urban centers.

Bill Kane, director of development for the state's Office of Economic Planning and Development, says the most important lure to business is not lower wages and cost of living, but "climate and livability."

"The electronics industry is the most interested in moving here," Kane says. With the "climate and livability, they can attract the technical people they need."

The population boom is a major political issue, especially in the Tucson metropolitan area, which has grown from 352,000 in 1970 to nearly 450,000 today. Metropolitan Phoenix has 1.2 million people.

Democratic liberals who describe themselves as reform Democrats, opposed to all but strictly controlled growth, have taken control of the Tucson city council.

"Too many people in Tucson will destroy the good things we all came here to enjoy," says Asta, who argues that without controls on urban sprawl, land and desert will be ruined and water supplies depleted.

Asta has proposed "green belts" on the edges of Tucson — parks and undisturbed natural lands to limit urban growth. In 1973, he stopped a large northside development and the county purchased part of the land for the first green belt. A park of more than 1,000 acres is planned.

Tucson, 115 miles south of here, is represented in Congress by liberal Democrat Morris Udall and is the state's only stronghold of reform Democrats favoring controlled urban growth. The rest of Arizona is run by officials who do not feel nearly as strongly about the issue of controlled growth.

Opposition is led by conservative Republicans and businessmen, who contend that government should stay out of the growth issue and that limits on growth will hurt the economy.

Emmett McLoughlin, a real estate dealer and former executive with a large Tucson homebuilder, carried the banner for the pro-growth faction for four years as a city council member, but was defeated for reelection last fall; a reform Democrat succeeded him.

McLoughlin says: "I am interested in suburbia and maximizing the abilities of people to live in suburbia. I cannot truly foresee the people of Tucson accepting a major alteration in the growth pattern."

Phoenix and Tucson stand in sharp contrast to the 12 nonmetropolitan counties, where copper mining and citrus, cotton and cattle farming on well-irrigated land remain the important occupations they have been for decades.

The big exception is Mohave County in northwestern Arizona. It is a county the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined and it has ballooned from a population of 7,736 in 1960 to 25,857 a decade later. The population now is about 58,000.

The main reason for the population growth is Lake Havasu City. Developed along a dam-created lake in the early 1960s, it's now a self-sufficient community of more than 13,000 sprawled over 26 square miles.

The unincorporated city is run by a quasi-municipal irrigation and drainage district, which hasn't the authority to pass or enforce housekeeping ordinances, such as speed limits or dog licenses. Under Arizona's constitution county government can't operate in these areas.

Statewide, the political impact of the population boom is difficult to assess. Arizona, strongly Democratic since early times, turned Republican in the '50s and '60s, even though Democrats retained a majority among registered voters, and still are in the majority.

Democrats see signs of a resurgence in the election of Raul Castro as governor, the first Mexican-American to hold that office, and several other Democrats to statewide posts in 1974, as well as the reform Democrat trend in the Tucson area. But conservative Republicans hold both U.S. Senate seats and three of the state's four congressional seats.

WINE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California wine increased its share of the American wine market by nearly three per cent last year, says John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute. De Luca said it rose to 73.6 per cent, higher than any year in the past decade, when a high of 73.7 was reached in 1971.

LONE CHAMP

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Phil Hill is the only American ever to win the world driving championship. Hill accomplished this single honor in 1961 as a member of the Ferrari team.



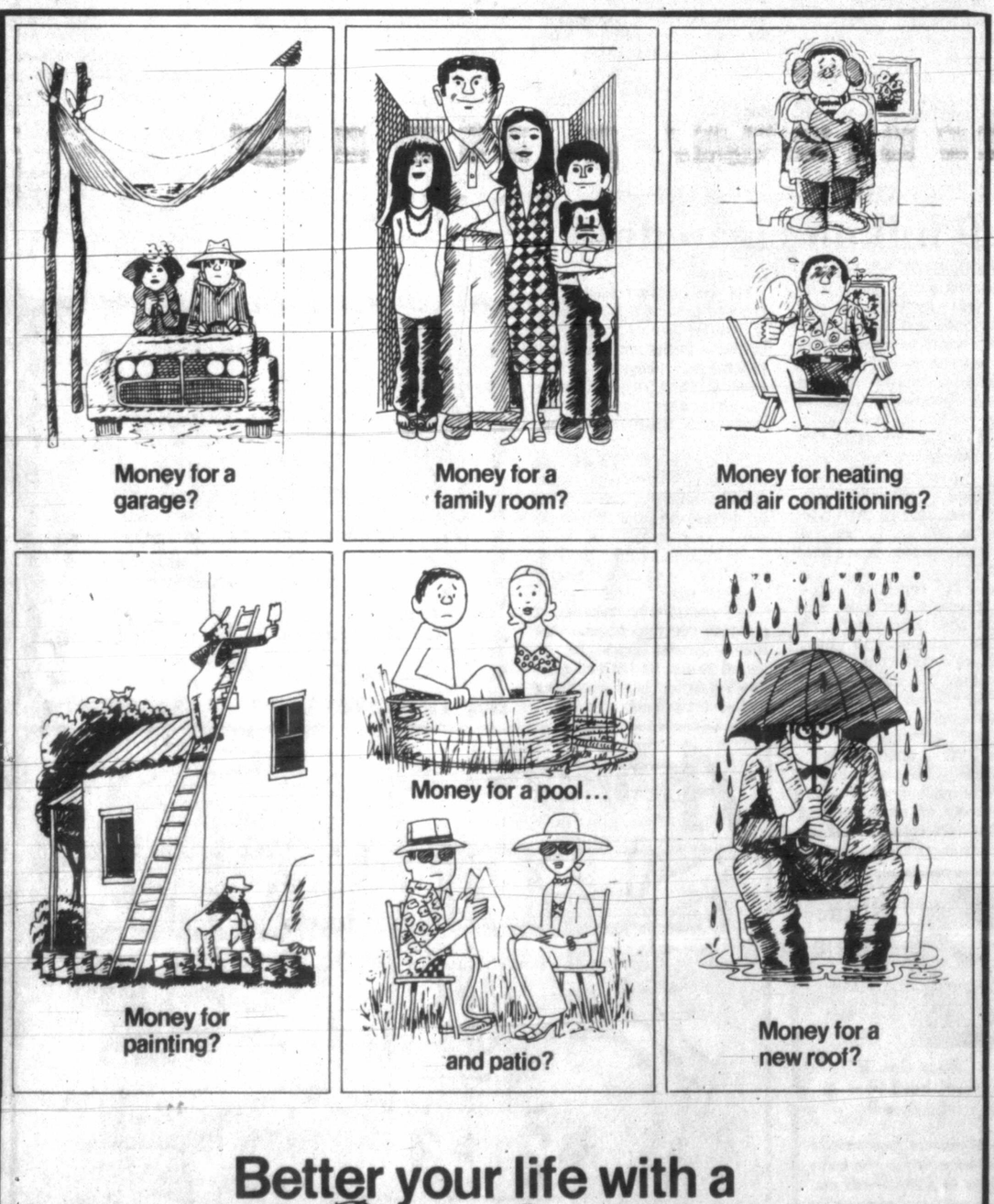
Employes honored

Kewanee Oil Company honored area employes representing 168 years of employment during a recent awards banquet at the Pampa Country Club. N.E. Turnbo, manager of operations for Kewanee Oil Company, left, shakes hands with A.L. Nichols, pumper from Borger, who will retire in September after 28 years with the company. Looking on are Warren Finney of Pampa who received a 25 - year pin, Morris Pittman of Lefors Lloyd Summers of Pampa and Noble Melton of McLean, who received 30 - year pins and Rolex watches. Nichols also received a Rolex watch.

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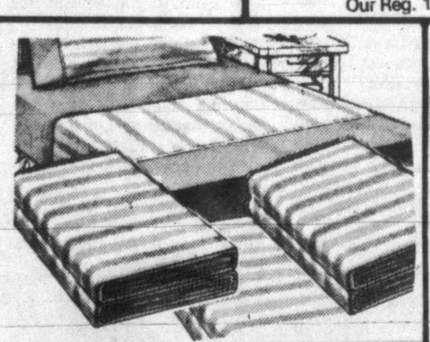
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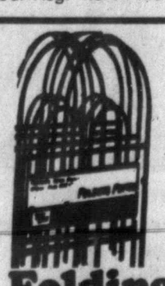


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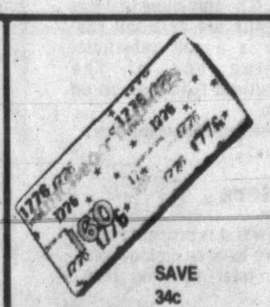
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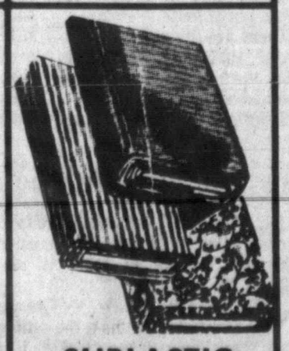
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Pipeline oil may bog down

By ANN GHERLEIN
Pampa's Washington Bureau

Effects of the Alaskan pipeline may not be felt in the non - Western regions of the country when the oil begins flowing through it next year, according to the Washington Post.

Top industry officials are becoming worried that a daily surplus of as much as 400,000 barrels — a third of the pipeline's daily capacity — could pile up on the West Coast if no way is found of moving the oil inland.

The possibility of a situation where two - thirds of the country would be desperately seeking sources of oil other than the Middle East while the West Coast would be glutted with oil and possibly even selling it to Japan to relieve the surplus is being raised by industry officials; although federal officials have discounted the possibility of Japanese sales.

Under federal law, sale of Alaskan oil outside the United States would, require both presidential and congressional approval.

Several potential problems just now being considered by the federal government:

— how much the flow of Alaskan oil will be augmented by oil from offshore California leases granted to private companies last December;

— where a potential 250,000 barrel daily output from the federal Elk Hills field in Califnoria — which could further tax West Coast facilities — will be stored; and

— the extent of opposition to a proposed oil pipeline from Long Beach California to the Midwest. Industry officials speculate the pipeline would take at least two to three years to complete and add another $1 billion to the approximate $7 billion already invested in the Alaska pipeline.

The California Public Utilities Commission ordered a $203 million refund to be paid over the next three years to customers of Pacific Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison Co. because of excessive fuel cost - adjustment funds collected by the utilities for electricity over the past four years, reports the Wall Street Journal.

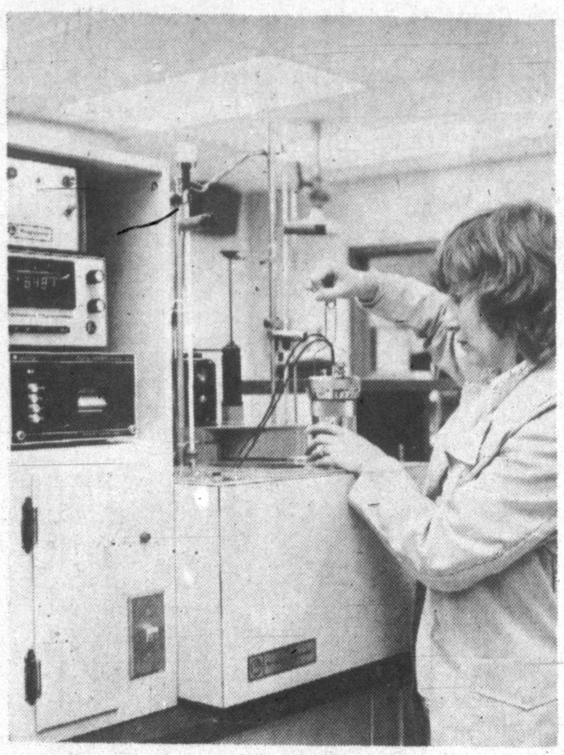
Customers won't actually get a refund check or have money deducted from their bills. But when the utilities apply for future fuel - rate increases, they will get only part of the requested increase.

The average benefit for the customer will be $7.65 from Pacific G&E and $16.60 from Southern California Edison.

Commissioner Leonard Ross, who voted for the order, said the decision was a long overdue correction of a system that had allowed the utilities to collect more for the fuel than they actually spent.

"For years, the commission staff estimated how much cheap hydroelectric power would be available to the utilities and how much expensive fuel oil they have to burn. Then if the rains were heavier than expected, the utilities go to keep the extra profits while the customer kept paying for fuel oil which was never burned."

The commission has ordered that in the future fuel adjustment rate increases must be based on the actual recorded expenses for the fuel rather than on expected costs.



Heat analysis

Southwestern Public Service's system laboratory near Amarillo conducts a variety of tests, including analyzing the heat value of the BTU content of a coal sample. Conducting the experiment using computer - controlled equipment is Diana Price, production chemist.

Congress' inaction blasted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon blasted Congress again Tuesday as the commission set the June oil production allowable at 100 per cent for the 51st straight month.

"Congress has taken absolutely no action that would help enhance this nation's oil and gas supplies," Langdon said.

The United States is paying $24.5 billion a year for imported oil, he said, and there is evidence the $14-a-barrel price on that oil is below the actual cost of production. The OPEC nations can be expected to increase this by 10 per cent, he said.

The failure of Congress to deregulate the price of gas at the wellhead nationwide blocks any chance of developing alternate sources of energy, he said. The cost of extracting oil or gas from tar, shale and coal today is too high. When gas is deregulated, its price will rise and that will make other sources competitive, he said.

Langdon suggested there will be a better chance after the November election, when "political rhetoric" dies, for the United States to get back to what he sees as the proper way to conduct its oil and gas business.

Representatives of the major oil firms applauded Langdon's remarks vigorously.

Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey said the United States is importing 4,804,000 barrels of oil a day, an increase of 182,000 barrels a day over the January figure.

"There goes your money," Ramsey said.

The commission set the oil production allowable at 100 per cent of potential, with the same exceptions as in previous months, such as the East Texas Field, which are restricted to 86 per cent to avoid possible waste.

Major buyers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,921,778 barrels a day in June, a decrease of 16,295 barrels from May.

Nominations by major buyers of Texas crude in June, in barrels per day, remained the same as in May except for Gulf, which asked 1,000 more barrels a day.

The nominations were:
Amoco 345,000
Atlantic Richfield 180,000
Chevron 73,800
Cities Service 112,000
Continental 54,500
Diamond Shamrock 36,000
Exxon 732,000
Gulf 156,400
Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 300,500
Sun 225,000
Texaco 223,000
Union of California 85,000

CONCERT TOUR

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Philharmonic will celebrate the Bicentennial with a six-week, 31-concert tour of the U.S. and Europe devoted entirely to American composers, beginning May 19. Featured composers will be George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, Victor Herbert and others. Conductors for the tour will be Leonard Bernstein and Andre Kostelanetz.

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Energy

Spanish spill may exceed 90,000 tons

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — More than 60 beaches in the La Coruna area were reported blackened by oil Tuesday from the wrecked tanker Urquiola. A Madrid newspaper said the spill may have exceeded 90,000 tons.

The marine military command said a Dutch salvage crew was still standing by the 120,000-ton Spanish ship which ran aground and exploded at the entrance to La Coruna's harbor last Wednesay. But the command gave no indication when the ship might try to start pumping the remaining oil from the grounded tanker.

The Spanish news agency Cifra said the density of the crude rolling ashore around La Coruna and over 60 miles of coastline increased overnight. The oil spill has stopped all sea and shellfishing in the area.

The newspaper El Pais of Madrid, quoting informed sources, said an estimated 20,000 tons of crude was believed inside the tanker. When it ran aground, the ship reportedly had 110,000 tons of Persian Gulf oil aboard. A government tourism official said last week only 5,000 tons were believed to have escaped from the tanker.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray - Panhandle - Oilwell Operators, Inc. - Short No. 6 - 990' FE & 990' FS lines of Sec. 2, I, H&CN - PD 3200'

HANSFORD - Hitchland, North (Upper Morrow) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Logsdon No. 2 - 467' FS & 467' FW lines of Sec. 15, 1, PSL - PD 6650'

HEMPHILL - Mendota, N.W. (Lower Douglas) - Amoco Production Co. - J.C. Vollmert No. 2 - 1797' FN & 933' FE lines of Sec. 3, -, BS&F - PD 7400

HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Gulf-Mesa Sappington No. 2 - 467' FS & 5000' FE lines of Sec. -, -, G.W. Arrington - PD 11300'

OCHILTREE - Perryton (Morrow, Lower) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Garrett "A" No. 1 - 660' FN & 660' FW lines of Sec. 101, 43, H&TC - PD 8000'

POTTER - West Panhandle (Red Cave) - CIG Exploration, Inc. - Bivins No. 81R - 300' FN & 1950' FE lines of Sec. 8, 8-18, D&P - PD 2213' - Amended

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 34-3RO - 2310' FS & 1393' FW lines of Sec. 34, 8-18, D&P - PD 2400'

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 43-1RO - 2355' FN & 790' FE lines of Sec. 43, 8-18, D&P - PD 2400'

ROBERTS - Parsell, S. (Morrow, Lower) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Chambers No. 1-119 - 830' FS & 1320' FE lines of Sec. 119, C, G&M - PD 12000'

ROBERTS - Wildcat - Jack C. Wallace - Sweet Sue No. 1 - 660' FN & 660' FW lines of Sec. 12, B-1, H&GN RR - PD 6500'

SHERMAN - Wildcat - Johnson-Mizel Venture No. 3 - Trammell - Garrett No. 1A - 660' FS & 660' FW lines of Sec. 14, 3-B, GH&H - PD 6500'

COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD - Hansford (Hepler) - Argonaut Energy Corporation - Royal Jackson No. 1 - Sec. 107, 45, H&TC - Compl. 11-23-75 - Pot. 193 BOPD - GOR 2135 - Perfs. 6279' - 6286' - TD 7100'

HEMPHILL - Canadian (Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - E.S.F. Brainard "C" No. 1 - Sec. 94, 42, H&TC - Compl. 4-26-76 - Pot. 2550 MCF-D - Perfs. 10949' - 10960' - PBTD 11002'

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Lower Douglas) - Daimond Shamrock corporation - Billie Jarvis & sons, Inc. "A" No. 5 - Sec. 217, C, G&MMB&A - Compl. 4-26-76 - Pot. 44 BOPD - GOR 682 - Perfs. 7278' - 7304' - TD 7561'

HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - HNG Oil Company - Hoover No. 4-L - Sec. -, -, A.J. Morgan - Compl. 2-11-76 - Pot. 3820 MCF-D - Perfs. 10570' - 10800' - TD 10955'

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - HNG Oil Company - Hoover No. 4-U - Sec. -, -, A.J. Morgan - Compl. 2-14-76 - Pot. 2400 MCF-D - Perfs. 7563' - 7571' - TD 10955'

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Magnolia-Herring No. 7 - Sec. 6, X-02, H&OB - Compl. 5-2-76 - Pot. 31 BOPD - GOR 226 - Perfs. 2979' - 2985' - PBTD 3009'

LIPSCOMB - Morse Creek (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Esther B. Laughlin et al No. 1-293 - Sec. 293, 43, H&TC - Compl. 4-13-76 - Pot. 4500 MCF-D - Perfs. 10928' - 10930' - TD 10999'

MOORE - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Jameson No. 2 - Sec. 156, 44, H&TC - Compl. 4-13-76 - Pot. 615 MCF-D - Perfs. 3230' - 3463' - PBTD 3391'

OCHILTREE - Allen-Parker (Marmaton) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Pierson No. 2 - Sec. 928, 43, H&TC - Compl. 2-17-76 - Pot. 11 BOPD - GOR TSTM - Perfs. 6915' - 7065' - PBTD 7082'

OCHILTREE - Dutcher (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - J.T. Trew etal "A" No. 2 - Sec. 88, 13, T&NO - Compl. 5-9-76 - Pot. 180 BOPD - GOR 2294 - Perfs. 7008' - 7018' - TD 7200'

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Phillips Petroleum Company - Roberts "D" No. 8 - Sec. -, -, W.B.D. Smith - Compl. 4-19-76 - Pot. 64 BOPD - GOR 788 - Perfs. 6764' - 6794' - PBTD 6834'

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 21-1RO - Sec. 21, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 4-28-76 - Pot. 72 BOPD - GOR 1278 - Perfs. 1894' - 2100' - PBTD 2157'

POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 28-41RO - Sec. 28, 8-18, D&P - Compl. 4-22-76 - Pot. 71 BOPD - GOR 239 - Perfs. 1957' - 2150' - PBTD 2198'

WHEELER - Wheeler-Pan (Hunton) - Getty Oil Company - Una Sanders Unit No. 1 - Sec. 3, -, J. Poilevent - Compl. 11-14-75 - Pot. 27500 MCF-D - Perfs. 15025' - 15042' - PBTD 15142'

PLUGGED WELLS

Panhandle - Texaco, Inc. - M.D. Jackson Lease - Sec. 86, B-2, H&GN RR CO. - Well No. 2 - Plugged 4-29-76 - TD 3000' - Oil; Well No. 6 - Plugged 5-1-76 - TD 3050' - Oil

GRAY - Panhandle - Texaco, Inc. - M.D. Jackson "C" Lease - Sec. 64, B-2, H&GN RR CO. - Well No. 1 - Plugged 5-4-76 - TD 3001' - Oil

GRAY - East Panhandle - Texaco, Inc. - A. Chapman "B" NCT-1 Lease - Sec. 50, A-9, H&GN RR CO. - Well No. 24 - Plugged 5-3-76 - TD 2724' - Gas

GRAY - Panhandle - Texaco, Inc. - J.P. Cunningham Lease - Sec. 10, 1, E.N. LAynch - Well No. 14 Plugged 5-6-76 - TD 2900' - Oil

WHEELER - Panhandle - Lear Petroleum Corporation - Roberts Lease - Sec. 35, 13, H&GN RR - Well No. 8 - Plugged 4-28-76 - TD 2206' - Oil

WHEELER - East Panhandle - J.M. Tindall - Laycock A.J. Lease - Sec. 7, 27, H&GN RR - Well No. 1 - Plugged 8-17-75 - TD 1900' - Gas

WHEELER - East Panhandle - J.M. Tindall - Tindall lease - Sec. 8, 27, H&GN RR - Well No. 1 - Plugged 8-18-75 - TD 2177' - Gas

WHEELER - East Panhandle - J.M. Tindall - Tindall Lease - Sec. 1, 27, H&GN RR - Well No. 1 - Plugged 9-14-75 - TD 2091' - Dry; Well No. 2 - Plugged 9-14-75 - TD 2014' - Gas

GET CONFIRMATION

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Greek National Tourist Organization says it will position two ships in Crete and Rhodes this summer to accommodate visitors who arrive without confirmed reservations. At the same time Tzannis Tzannetakis, secretary general of the organization, warned tourists not to come to Greece from July 1 to Sept. 15 without written confirmation from hotels.

20TH SEASON

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The 20th season of the Santa Fe Opera will open July 7 with Verdi's "La Traviata," conducted by John Crosby.

GLASS REPLACEMENT
for AUTO or TRUCK



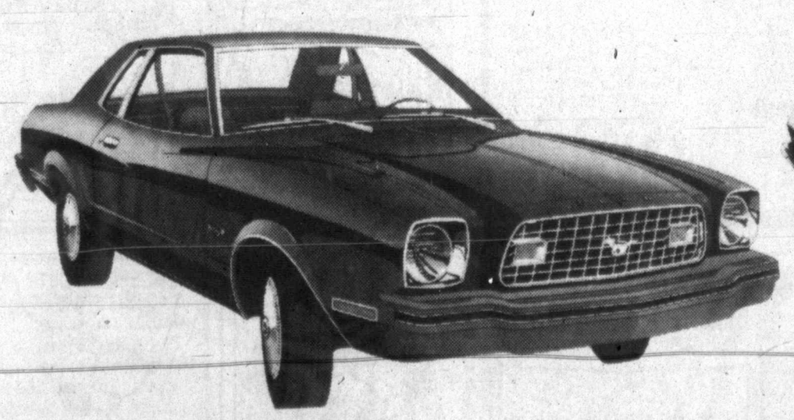
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We've got 'em - more new Mustang IIs and Pintos than we've had in a long, long time . . . brought in especially for our big Bicentennial Fling.

We're out to sell 'em all - every last Pinto and Mustang II in stock—by June 1. To do it, you gotta believe we're dealing. More for your trade-in, more off the sticker price than ever before. Truth is, you'll never know what a good buy you can get 'till you stop in.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Sorry, but we don't stock denim wedding gowns!"

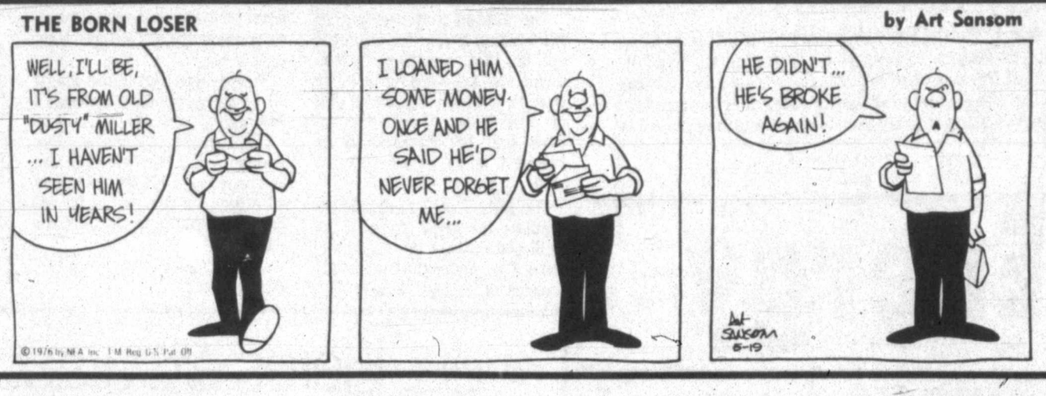
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



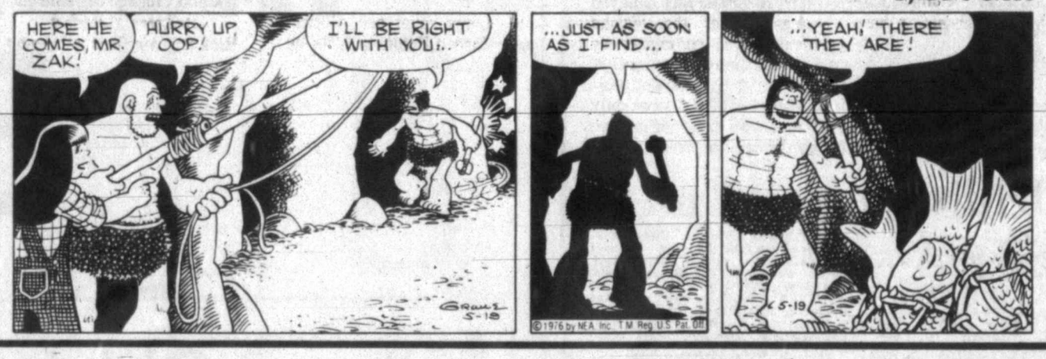
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



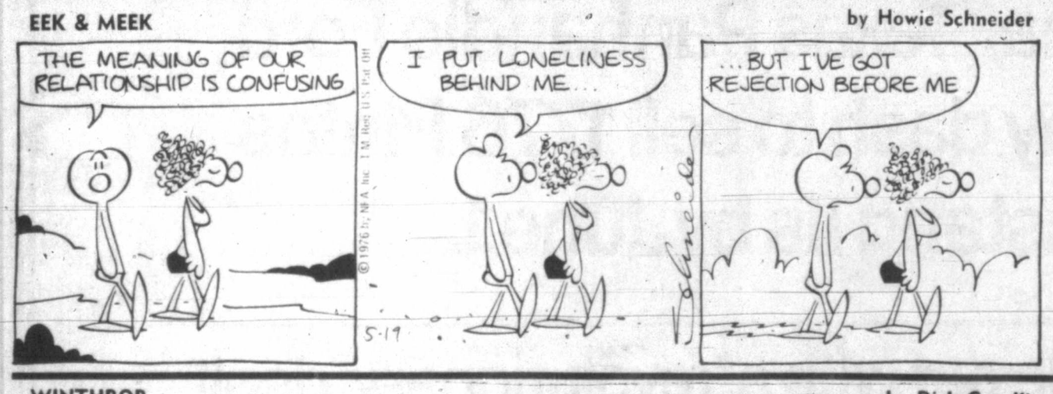
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



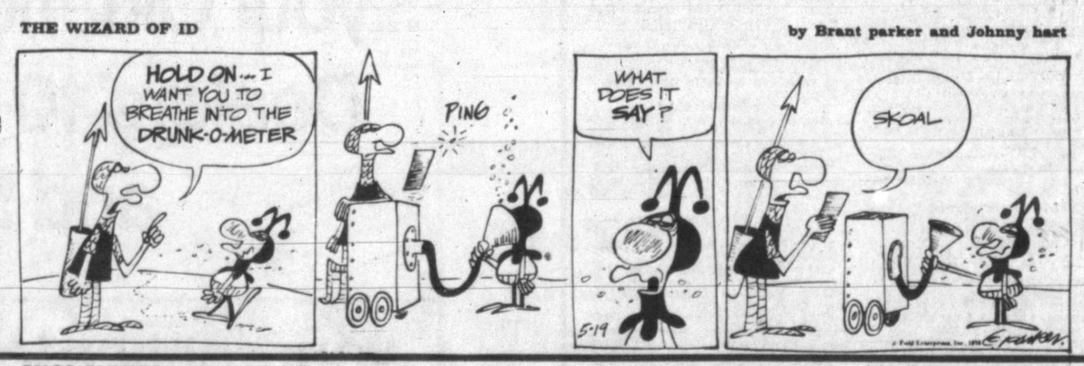
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



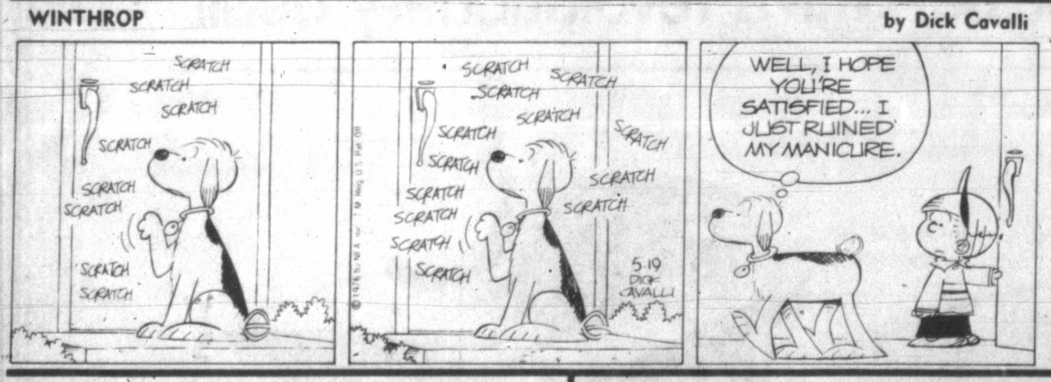
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



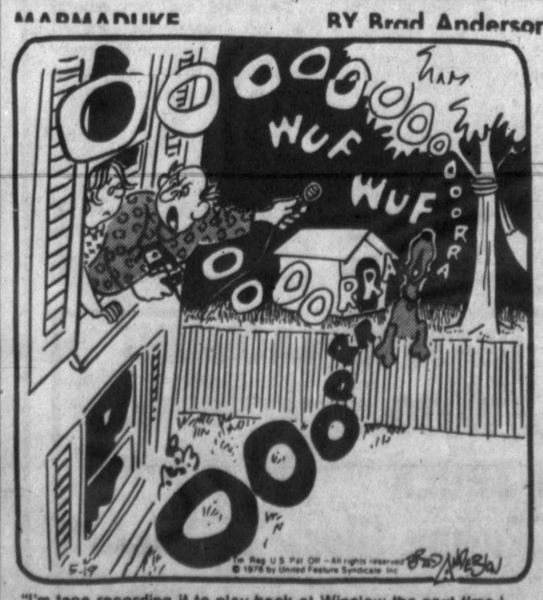
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

BY Brad Anderson



"I'm tape recording it to play back at Winslow the next time I see him asleep in the hammock!"

Celtics join Phoenix in finals

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Just another Tuesday night in Cleveland, that's all," chortled Coach Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, a smile brightening his usually dour face.

"Our poise was the difference. We had chances to get blown out several times," Heinsohn reflected of his team's 94-87 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers that propelled Boston into the National Basketball Association finals for the 14th time.

The Phoenix Suns are the next target Sunday of the Celtics in Boston in an ironic twist. Charlie Scott, a member of the Suns last season, was Tuesday's hero.

The Phoenix Suns are the Celtics' next target Sunday in an ironic twist. Charlie Scott, a member of the Suns last season, was Tuesday's hero.

"The single play of the game was Scott's steal," said Heinsohn.

Scott, who teamed with fellow guard Jo Jo White for 49 points, picked off Campy Russell's pass intended for Austin Carr. He drove unmolested for the deciding stuff shot and an 88-85 lead with 1½ minutes left.

For Scott, often maligned for his defensive weaknesses, it was a dream come true. "I've wanted all my life to make the NBA championship. It's my biggest thrill. It's fantastic," he said after scoring 20 points.

"When we came into the locker room," said Heinsohn, "the guys were happier for Scott than for themselves. Charlie has taken more jazz for so long, it's indecent. He's done everything I asked him."

So now Scott goes against the Western Conference champion Suns, the team that traded him to Boston for Paul Westphal last year.

How does he like his new team's chances against his old club?

"You should ask how do you like Phoenix' chances against Boston. I like the Celtics' chances against anybody," he responded.

A horde of writers kept asking the fourth-year man from North Carolina to describe his steal. Scott patiently obliged, saying:

"Carr came out to get the ball. I was overplaying him and denying him the pass. He was killing us down the stretch. I knew that made it three points, they couldn't catch up with the basket. It put the pressure on them."

Carr, brilliant in reserve with 26 Cleveland points, sat chagrined in front of his locker, muttering, "He came off a pick. I didn't see him. He got between me and the ball. That was it."

Bill Fitch, the NBA Coach of the Year supposedly headed for the Los Angeles Lakers, bristled over questions about it. "I'm not much for talking about these things. I have no discussion of my future. That's been true in my six years here," he snapped.

Boston eliminated Cleveland 4-2 in the best-of-seven series, but Fitch wasn't overly impressed after White had scored 29 points, Dave Cowens 21 and Scott 20.

"I wouldn't take anything away from the Celtics," he said, "but if we had Jim Chones (broken toe) when the season ended, we could beat anybody. Boston got by playing one good half tonight."

Yanks club Indians, 11-6

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Billy Martin said the big play came in the 10th inning. Frank Robinson said there shouldn't even have been a 10th inning.

The New York Yankees, trailing 6-1 after eight innings, erupted for five runs in the ninth, then came up with five more in the 16th to beat the Cleveland Indians 11-6 Tuesday night in the longest American League game so far this seaso.

Sandy Alomar and Thurman Munson had two-run singles for the Yanks in the ninth and Lou Piniella finally snapped the tie with a two-run single in the 16th. But the big play, according to Martin, the Yankees' manager, came in the 10th when, with two runners on base, New York third baseman Graig Nettles dove to his right to knock down a line shot off the bat of George Hendrick and turn it into a forceout.

Robinson, the Indians' skipper, took a dimmer view of the matter.

"We shouldn't even have been in the 10th inning," he said when asked about the play by Nettles. "We should have been in the ninth and then in the clubhouse."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigwrs 5-3, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Texas Rangers 3-1, the Chicago White Sox blanked the California Angels 5-0 and the Minnesota Twins edged the Oakland A's 4-3 in 11 innings. Milwaukee at Baltimore was rained out.

The New York-Cleveland game was one inning short of the St. Louis Cardinals' 17-inning, 4-3 victory over the New York Mets April 19, the longest game in the majors this year.

Sparky Lyle, 3-1, pitched six scoreless innings of relief to get the victory in the four-hour, 28-minute marathon.

Indians starter Fritz Peterson, staked to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings, tired in the ninth. With his team ahead 6-1, Peterson allowed two singles to start the inning and was relieved by Dave LaRoche.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 3

Rick Miller, getting a chance to play regularly because of Fred Lynn's shoulder injury, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning to lift Boston over Detroit.

The Tigers had rallied for three runs in the bottom of the eighth — their first runs in 31 innings — to tie the game.

Royals 3, Rangers 1

Amos Otis hit his seventh home run of the season to tie Cleveland's George Hendrick for the American League lead and Al Fitzmorris scattered seven hits to raise his record to 5-0 for the Royals, who moved into first place in the Western Division, 10 percentage points ahead of the Rangers.

White Sox 5, Angels 0

Bart Johnson stifled California on three hits to record his first complete game of the year and his first victtry since his initial appearance of the season. Pat Kelly's belted a three-run double for Chicago, and Bucky Dent drove in the White Sox' other two runs.

Twins 4, A's 3

Dan Ford singled home pinch-runner Steve Brye in the 11th inning with the winning run for Minnesota. Twins starter Dave Goltz went all the way, scattering seven hits.



Sweep honors

Greg Odom, right, and Mike Crippen, both of Pampa, were first and second respectively in the Red Butt Enduro motorcycle race Sunday in Amarillo. The two rode Kawasakis in the 0-200 cc class.

(Pampa News photo)

Bucs nudge Cards, 4-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Home runs can be either a surprise or a shock — it depends which side you're on.

Bill Robinson surprised not only himself but just about everyone else in the ballpark Tuesday night when he blasted a three-run homer in the ninth to help the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

To tell the truth, he really wanted to bunt.

"I'd tried bunting and that didn't work," said the Pirate outfielder.

St. Louis relief ace Al Hrabosky forced Robinson to swing away after getting two strikes on him.

"Hrabosky is a power pitcher; he throws a lot of fastballs," said Robinson. "It seems that as hard as he was throwing, that was as hard as I was swinging and trying to hit it. When I had two strikes on me, I just said, 'Well, if I strike out I'll still be happy.' (But) home runs always come when you don't expect them. I didn't think the ball was going to go out."

Hrabosky admitted it was a mistake pitch.

"The pitch was just where I didn't want it," said the left-hander known as the "Mad Hungarian" for his flamboyant manner.

In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-0; the Atlanta Braves stopped the Houston Astros 3-2 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the San Francisco Giants 7-6 in 11 innings. Two games were rained out — Philadelphia at New York and Chicago at Montreal.

Dodgers 5, Reds 0

Rick Rhoden fired a three-hitter for his first major league shutout and had three hits and Joe Ferguson slammed a three-run homer as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati. Rhoden scattered three singles, walked four and struck out three for his third victory of the season without a loss.

The Los Angeles right-hander broke a scoreless tie with a run-scoring double in the fifth inning, only the third hit off loser Jack Billingham, 4-3. An inning later Steve Garvey doubled. Ron Cey walked and then Ferguson slugged his fifth home run into the center field pavilion.

Braves 3, Astros 2

Jim Wynn's run-scoring single in the 10th inning provided Atlanta with its victory over Houston. Dave May led off the Braves' 10th with a double to right-center field off Houston reliever Mike Barlow, took third on Jerry Royster's single into center and scored when Wynn's hard-hit grounder bounced off Houston shortstop Roger Metzger's glove into left field.

Padres 7, Giants 6

Dave Winfield hit a one-out double and scored on Fred Kendall's force-out grounder in the 11th inning, lifting San Diego over San Francisco.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	10	.643	—
Baltimore	15	14	.517	3½
Detroit	13	14	.481	4½
Milwkee	11	13	.458	5
Cleveland	13	16	.448	5½
Boston	12	16	.429	6
West				
Kan City	18	10	.643	—
Texas	19	11	.633	—
Minnesota	16	13	.552	2½
Oakland	15	17	.469	5
Chicago	10	16	.385	7
California	13	23	.361	9

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee at Baltimore, ppd. rain
New York 11, Cleveland 6, 16 innings
Boston 5, Detroit 3
Kansas City 3, Texas 1
Chicago 5, California 0
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3, 11 innings

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Colborn 2-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-3), (n)
New York (R. May 2-1) at Cleveland (Dobson 3-4), (n)
Boston (Jenkins 2-5) at Detroit (Roberts 3-1), (n)
Oakland (Torrez 4-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 2-3), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 3-2) at Chicago (Vuckovich 0-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Boston at New York, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Texas, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	19	8	.704	—
Pitts	19	12	.613	2
New York	20	14	.588	2½
Chicago	14	18	.438	7½
Montreal	12	17	.414	8
St. Louis	14	20	.412	8½
West				
Los Ang	21	13	.618	—
Cincinnati	20	13	.606	½
San Diego	17	15	.531	3
Houston	16	20	.444	6
Atlanta	12	22	.353	9
San Fran	11	23	.324	10

Tuesday's Results

San Diego 7, San Francisco 6, 11 innings
Chicago at Montreal, ppd., rain
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 3, Houston 2, 10 innings
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Christenson 3-1) at New York (Lolich 2-4), (n)
Chicago (Burris 1-4) at Montreal (Fryman 4-2), (n)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3-2) at St. Louis (McGlothen 4-3), (n)
Houston (Cosgrove 1-2) at San Diego (Spillner 1-5), (n)
Atlanta (Ruthven 4-4) at Los Angeles (John 1-2), (n)
Cincinnati (Alcala 2-0) at San Francisco (Montefusco 4-2), (n)

Thursday's Games

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

Few rookies have qualified

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The crop of rookies for this year's Indianapolis 500 is likely to be pretty lean unless ideas and conditions change drastically by the weekend.

Only two rookies, Vern Schuppan and Bobby Olivero, are among the 23 qualifiers so far. Among six other hopefuls, the one considered the best prospect, Jerry Sneva, doesn't even have a ride at this point.

Of those who do have cars assigned to them, Spike Gehlhausen, who crashed in pre-qualifying practice last Saturday, is considered the only "probable."

Billy Engelhart is rated "possible" but all the others, including Janet Guthrie, are considered "not likely" in an informal Associated Press poll of officials, veteran observers and other drivers.

Sneva, 27, brother of front row qualifier Tom Sneva, passed his rookie test last year but is being asked to take a "refresher test" this year before being cleared to practice at speed and qualify for the field.

"The refresher is the big problem," Sneva advised. "They've divided the driver's test in two 20-lap halves this year. Before this it was in four parts and the refresher was only the final 10-lap part. Now its the final 20-lap half.

"And not very many people here feel they can afford to put 50 miles on a car just for a refresher test. It sure makes it harder."

The younger Sneva eclipsed many of his brother's records in winning the Canadian American Modified Racing Association title in 1974. He won 30 of 37 races that year.

One of the pollsters commented, "It's a shame, really. That kid really knows how to drive a race car."

Gehlhausen's probable status is contingent upon repairs being made well enough and fast enough on his damaged McLaren.

At least 20 other cars are considered potential qualifiers this weekend and observers forecast a speed of 180 miles per hour will be needed to insure a starting position in the May 30 race.

Foremost among drivers not already in the field is 1969 winner Mario Andretti, who should be a cinch.

Other likely prospects are Steve Krisiloff, David Hobbs, George Snider, Jerry Grant, Sheldon Kinser, Bob Harkey and Lloyd Ruby.

Gordon Johncock had Tuesday's top practice speed at 186.994 m.p.h. in his Wildcat-DGS.

Pampa Optimist baseball results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROTARY 010 100— 2
ONE BULL 402 31x—10
Rotary battery - Stan Organ (WP) and Shane Stokes. One Bull battery - Kevin Gardner (LP) and Ron Odom.
2B - Drew Watson, Tate Eldridge. OB.
100,000 PARTS 215 010—9
GIBSONS 200 231—8
100,000 battery - Pepper Pitmon (WP) and Marvin Skinner. Gibsons battery - Greg Trollinger (LP) and Skyler Smith.
2B - Kevin Coe. 100,000; Tommy Parks. G.
HR - Pepper Pitmon, 100,000.

Hadson downs Magcobar, 11-2

Sam Giddeon fired a no-hitter to pitch Hadson Oil of Ohio to an 11-2 win over Magcobar in the season opener of the Pampa Men's Industrial Softball League Tuesday at Lions Club Park.

In the late game Tuesday, Bizzley scored three runs in the top of the seventh and edged Harold Barrett, 11-9.

HADSON OIL	203	060	0—11
MAGCOBAR	002	000	0— 2
WP - Sammy Giddeon. LP - Buddy Epperson.			
BIZZLEY	001	520	3—11
HAROLD BARRETT	421	200	0— 9
2B - Tommy Down, Steve Havis, Jerry Simpson. HB: Ed Guerra 2, B. 3B - Rock Slack. HB: Riol. Frogge, B. HR - Darrell Danner, Rock Slack. HB: Riol, B. WP - Ed Guerra. LP - Delbert Daniels.			

House committee investigates sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new special House committee formed to investigate professional sports can be expected to begin work almost immediately, with an emphasis on baseball.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., will be the chairman of the 13-member committee which probably will include Reps. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., and Gillis W. Long, D-La.

Horton was co-chairman of an ad hoc congressional panel seeking the return of baseball to Washington, and Long is from a state where officials want a baseball team for the New Orleans Superdome.

Passage of the legislation creating the committee came quickly Tuesday evening as congressmen, anxious to adjourn for the day, cried out, "Vote! Vote!" while Sisk and his Republican counterpart on the floor, John Anderson of Illinois, attempted to explain the details of the legislation.

In less than 10 minutes, and on a voice vote with no dissents, the measure was approved. An hour had been allocated for debate.

Sisk had told the House Rules Committee that the new special panel would look into such problems facing baseball as the sports exemption from antitrust laws, court decisions that have eroded the reserve clause and tax matters affecting the owners and player contracts.

The new committee will not have any funds for staff or office space. According to Sisk, it will use personnel from the Library of Congress and the General Accounting Office, the research and investigative arms of Congress.

The new committee, which will expire at the end of the year, can hold hearings and subpoena documents.

Walleye tourney scheduled

BORGER — Cash and prizes worth $400 will be awarded to the person boating the largest walleye in the Memorial Weekend Lake Meredith Walleye Tournament.

The tournament will start at 3 p.m. May 28 and last until 10 p.m. May 31, with over $2,000 in cash and prizes to be awarded to successful participants.

First prize for the largest walleye will be $200, a $180 fish locator and a drill worth $20. Second prize in the walleye division will be $100 plus a casting reel worth $75.

Prizes will be awarded to the person with the most total poundage of walleye, to the man and woman with the most poundage of game fish and to the entrants catching the largest black bass, sand bass, crappie and catfish.

Tickets for non-Borger fishermen may be obtained by writing the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Box 911, Borger, 79007. Entry fees are $5 for persons 13 years of age and over and $2.50 for fishermen 12 and under.

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, gym open, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Ford's vs Cree, 6 p.m.; Bank vs Ideal, 8 p.m. National League: Celanese vs Moose, 6 p.m.; Cabot vs Dixie, 8 p.m. American League: Family Pharmacy vs Citizens, 6 p.m.; Cameron vs Gate-Valve, 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; Cabot vs Medley, men's volleyball playoff, 6:30 p.m. Vernon Bell Farm Bureau Tires vs Citizens Bank, volleyball playoff, swimming, 7 p.m.; volleyball finals for men's second place, 8 p.m.; close 10 p.m.

FIRDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Hardware, 6 p.m.; Lions vs Pupco, 8 p.m. National League: OCAW vs Duncan, 6 p.m.; Fatheree vs Gle Valve, 8 p.m. American League: One Bull vs Gibson, 6 p.m.; Rotary vs 100,000 Parts, 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

GOLF — American Petroleum Institute Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament, Huber Golf Club, Borger.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, trampoline, 1 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

GOLF — American Petroleum Institute Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament, Huber Golf Club, Borger.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, trampoline, 2 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.

Silent Otis leads Royals by Rangers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Texas Rangers were stunned— and Amos Otis was speechless.

The fleet Kansas City Royals center fielder shocked the Rangers with a home run and a game-saving catch Tuesday night—but he saved his real surprise for sports writers.

"Nah, I don't have anything to say," Otis said after sparking the Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Rangers and into first place in the American League's Western Division.

"Nah, no comment," he insisted as various writers approached his locker and a sign reading, "A.O.—No Interviews."

It really wasn't a new attitude for the intense, sensitive Otis, whose seven home runs give him a share of the American League home run lead.

The agile, flycatcher has been reluctant to talk to interviewers for several seasons, since some local writers interpreted his languid style as lack of effort.

The feeling intensified in 1975 when Otis experienced his worst season in the major leagues, batting .247 and hitting just nine home runs while hampered by illness.

But if Otis has been silent so far this year, his bat has not. His home run and single against the Rangers lifted his average to .283 and his runs batted in total to 19.

He scored twice against Texas, the second time on John Mayberry's double in the eighth inning.

Just moments before, Otis had raced into shallow center field to snare Mike Hargrove's sinking liner off his shoetops to end the eighth inning and leave Lenny Randle stranded on second.

Girls softball

OPTI-MRS. LEAGUE

TWEETY BIRDS 23
ARISTO KATS 19
WP - Kris Douglass
LP - Terry Atherton

Riddle earns Ex-Letterman

ARLINGTON — Terry Riddle, senior quartermiler from Pampa, received the Ex-Letterman Award in track at the recent University of Texas at Arlington spring sports banquet.

Riddle was fifth this season and third last year in the Southland Conference meet in the 440. Besides winning the Ex-Letterman Award as the senior making the most outstanding contribution to this team, he was voted by his teammates as this year's most valuable performer.

Barry Hilton, a .309 hitting first baseman, and Joe Cravens, an .800 free throw shooter, received Ex-Lettermen Awards in baseball and basketball at the banquet.

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535 S. Cuyler

26 HS students receive honors

Twenty - six Pampa High School students were recognized for excellence in 19 academic and extra - curricular activities during an awards assembly at the school Tuesday.

Principal Paul Payne released names of individual students receiving honors from various departments in the school.

Rogers Hoskins accepted awards from both the art and crafts departments and Debbie Roth was issued an award by the business department.

Drama students Terri Cole and Brandy Pope were recognized, while Brenda Malone accepted an award from the English department.

Prairie Gold honored Julie Ward and Patricia Castleberry and Bobby Douglas won the creative writing honor.

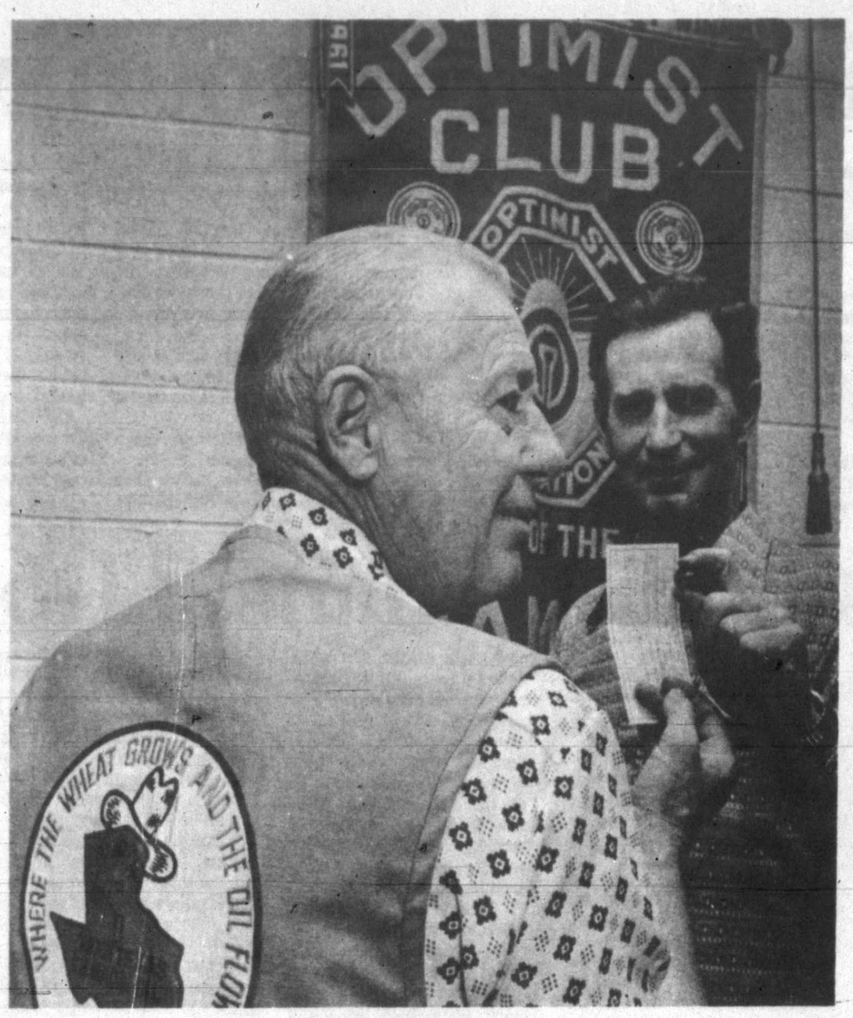
Agriculture student Joe Couts was recognized by the Future Farmers of America, as Sue Cook took homemaking honors and Debbie Noack was honored for journalism skills.

Irene Haesle received an award for Latin and Theresa Walsh for math. A pair of biology honors went to Cheryl Burkes and Traci Truly.

Clinton Henry won recognition from the Texas Chemical Council and Richard Lane represented the physical education department. Clifford Stephens received the chemistry award and a Bausch - Lomb award went to Paul Braswell. Ky. Norman was honored for social studies.

Cheerleaders receiving recognition were Rhonda Adams, Becky Snell, Cindy Young, Robin Scarbrough, Dana Kent and Dianne Arthur.

Payne also accepted on behalf of Pampa High School all awards and trophies won by groups representing Pampa High School programs in competitions during the 1975-76 school year.



50-50 split

The Top O' Texas Citizen's Band Radio Club Monday night split the profits of its recent jamboree with the Pampa Optimist Club. Dale Robbins, president of the radio club, presents Bob Johnson of the Optimists a check for $431.31 plus a half cent. The jamboree raised $862.63. The CB club members are helping this week in the concession stand during the baseball games at Optimist Park.

(Pampa News photo)

State to press charges on alleged Klan killing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Despite their second setback in circuit court, state attorneys say they will press for the prosecution of three Montgomery men for the alleged Ku Klux Klan killing of a young black truck driver more than 19 years ago.

The first of the three defendants was to have gone on trial this month on charges of first-degree murder in the 1957 death of 25-year-old Willie Edwards Jr.

The charges were filed last February by Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley, who said his office was investigating a generation of racial violence in Alabama dating back to the beginning of the civil rights movement in the late 1950s.

The prosecution ran into its first snag last month when Circuit Court Judge Frank Embry dismissed indictments against the three defendants on grounds that the indictments did not specify how Edwards died. The 85-year-old jurist reaffirmed that decision Monday in response to a request by state attorneys that he reconsider the ruling.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jim Ward said revised indictments will be sought from the grand jury when it convenes June 8.

Asked whether he anticipates any problems in bringing the new indictments into compliance with Embry's ruling, Ward replied: "No. At least we hope there's not going to be."

The defendants — William "Sonny" Kyle Livingston, 38, Henry Alexander, 46, and James York, 73, remain free on the $10,000 bond they each posted shortly after their arrest almost three months ago.

They were charged in the original indictment with forcing Edwards at gunpoint to jump from a bridge near here into the Alabama River, "whereby he was killed."

Three months after the alleged incident, the young man's body was found floating in the river in adjoining Lowndes County. Because of the advanced state of decomposition, a cause of death was never determined.

In affirming his earlier dismissal of the indictments, Embry told the state attorneys that "merely forcing a person to jump from a bridge does not naturally and probably lead to the death of such person." The state must specify, he added, whether forcing Edwards to jump from the bridge "resulted in his death by drowning or some other unnatural causes."

"It is basic in our system of criminal justice," Embry held, "that the state must specifically charge a defendant with the essence of the alleged offense."

In earlier hearings, the state relied heavily on the testimony of an admitted former Klan member who said he was present when the three defendants, all fellow Klansmen, forced Edwards to jump from the bridge. His testimony was given under a promise from Baxley of immunity.

The attorney general said the investigation of Edwards' death — little noticed when it occurred — was reopened as a result of information received during work on another "Klan related" case, the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham church in which four young black girls were killed.

There have been no arrests in connection with the church bombing.

Child care bill now diminishes under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national campaign claiming that a dormant child care proposal would let the government snatch children from their parents' custody is diminishing under criticism from the bill's supporters and opponents.

Mail and telephone calls decrying the proposed Child and Family Services Act are still being received at above-normal rates in Congress but the volume is a trickle compared to the barrage of January and February.

At that time, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who is the prime sponsor with Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., got more than 8,000 letters a day warning about the effect of the bill. His office got from 20 to 30 letters a day on the subject last week.

Most petitioners have quoted from an unsigned leaflet alleging that:

—The bill would put the weight of the government behind a child who refuses to obey a parent's order to take out the garbage.

—The government would protect the right of children to refuse parents' requirement that they attend church.

—The government and not the parents would have control of how children are reared.

The one-page leaflet contained a quotation attributed to the Congressional Record that dealt with a defeated British proposal and had nothing to do with the U.S. plan, although this was not made clear in the leaflet.

"The government shall exert control over the family because we have recognized that the child is not the care of the parents, but the care of the state," the quotation read. "There is serious question that maybe we cannot trust the family to prepare young children in this country."

The quotation, from a British article, was inserted in the Congressional Record by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

Mondale said the bill has "been subjected to one of the most vicious and inaccurate propaganda campaigns I have witnessed in 15 years of public service."

The legislation would have nothing to do with a parent's religious or moral training of a child.

Mondale said the bill "simply offers health and child care services on a totally voluntary basis to families who may need these basic services for their children but often cannot afford them."

Jimenez on welfare board

AUSTIN (AP) — Raul Jimenez, who turned bottled hot sauce and canned tamales into a multi-million dollar business, is the first Mexican-American to serve on the state welfare board.

Jimenez was sworn in Monday by Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court, whose mother was the first director of child welfare in Texas.

Jimenez demonstrated his bilingual ability by making his acceptance speech in English and Spanish.

"I didn't know I had so many friends," said Jimenez, looking over the court chamber, which was filled with well-wishers from San Antonio, his home, and Fort Worth, where he has business offices.

Jiminez is president and chairman of the board of Jimenez Food Products, Inc.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him to the board last month to succeed George Butler, 76, of Houston, who resigned because of poor health.

Butler's term expires next January, and Jimenez will serve only until then unless the governor reappoints him. He resigned as a member of the Texas Board of Health Resources to take the welfare post.

Briscoe was not at the swearing-in, but he was represented by special assistant Rodolfo Flores, who described Jimenez as a "self-made man."

Jimenez was born in Dallas and sold trinkets door-to-door as a child. At 13, he was a migrant laborer in Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota.

"You can truly say that Raul has lived the experiences needed to serve on the board," said Flores.

At 16, Jimenez delivered Mexican sweetbread and his father's sausage in a panel truck from dawn to dark. Twenty years ago, he borrowed $2,000 from his father and opened Jimenez Sausage Co.

He took over his brothers' tortilla factory in Fort Worth and, in 1964, bought out the biggest tortilla maker in that city.

Vets 'overpaid' on GI bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread overpayments of education benefits to veterans are partially the result of a lack of education specialists in the Veterans Administration, Sen. Vance Hartke said today.

Hartke said a survey made by the General Accounting Office at his request as chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee called overpayments a "billion dollar problem."

The survey said the VA has 1,677 persons fewer employes than required by the 1974 GI Bill to take care of problems of veterans in school.

The measure enacted into law over President Ford's veto contained a provision requiring the assignment of a veteran's representative for each 500 veterans enrolled in school, Hartke noted.

The veterans' representatives were to be stationed on school campuses or at VA offices with responsibility for identifying and resolving various VA educational assistance allowance problems, he said.

The VA has said it made overpayments of over $600,000 in the past year but is recovering about 79 per cent. It blames overpayments on veterans dropping out of school or reducing their time in school without reporting it to the VA or the school reporting it.

Hartke said the failure of the VA to assign sufficient personnel may be "significantly impairing the ability of the government to prevent and correct abuses causing substantial VA overpayments."

"The administration's refusal to commit $30 million for these VA personnel is particularly foolish when we are faced with massive VA overpayments," Hartke said.

He said the GAO survey indicated that school enrollment figures required the assignment of 2,965 veterans representatives for the nearly 1.5 million veteran students, but the GAO survey showed there were only 1,288, or 1,677 less than required by law.

Hartke said the Ford administration has failed to request the $30 million from Congress needed to comply with the law.

"This is another classic case of being pennywise and dollar foolish, which contributes to the public's growing disenchantment with the federal government," he said.

O'NEILL PLAY

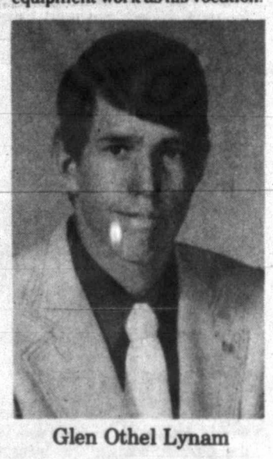
LAKEWOOD, Ohio (UPI) — Eugene O'Neill's comic look at the generation gap, "Ah, Wilderness!", will be included in the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival's 15th anniversary season opening July 8.

Graduate at Boys Ranch

Two former Pampans, Daniel Lee Rains and Glen Othel Lynam, are among 39 high seniors graduating from Boys Ranch High School May 20.

Rains, 18, has lived at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch eight and one - half years and was recently named the Ranch's Athlete of the Year. He was named to 1-AA All District Football Team two consecutive years and has also participated in basketball and track. For two consecutive years, he was Outstanding Member of the Vocational Occupational Cooperative Training, selecting meat cutting. He is a member of the Ranch's Junior Staff, highest honor any boy can receive.

Lynam, also 18, has been active in VOCT, the fire crew, the Bible Memory Association and has participated in softball. He has lived on the Ranch five years and has selected heavy equipment work as his vocation.



Glen Othel Lynam

PEPPY SEZ

Norma Ward Realty



Harold Barrett, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Henry Gruben, Pampa Gold Coats of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, welcome Norma Ward.

Norma Ward Realty began operations under the new name on Aug. 1, 1974, after Ms. Ward purchased the business from Hugh Peeples. She was associated with Hugh Peeples' Realtors prior to the purchase.

Ms. Ward has been in real estate business for six years. She has lived in Pampa for the past 30 years — moving here from Mobeetie.

The Norma Ward Realty firm has six Realtors and five Realtor Associates on the staff.

Ms. Ward says business is good and the real estate business "continues to grow as Pampa grows."

She and her husband, Jim, own the Minit Mart at 17th and Duncan.

The Gold Coats of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce recently extended the new owner an official Welcome to the city.

People make news

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP) — Once the darling of the figure skating world and an Olympic gold medal winner, Peggy Fleming says her greatest challenge now is "keeping house and having kids."

Miss Fleming, 27, who won her medal in the 1968 Games, recently married San Jose dermatologist Greg Jenkins and moved into a new home in this suburb south of San Francisco.

"Most of all," she says, "I'm learning to be a good cook now that Greg is out of medical school and makes it home for dinner more often."

Miss Fleming says she spends little time on the ice now. About three weeks prior to a show she visits the rink several times a week to warm up.

"I have no intention of retiring. But I also have no intention of working myself to death like I did for 15 years of competitive skating."

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, the first U.S. ambassador to East Germany, says he's resigning because he feels it is time for a younger man to take over. Cooper will be 75 in August.

The former Republican senator said Monday he had informed President Ford of his decision and he expects to return home to Somerset, Ky., in October.

Cooper was appointed ambassador Sept. 15, 1974. He served as a delegate to the United Nations from 1949-51 and was ambassador to India from 1955-56.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The infant son of Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova Pouy has been christened at St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church.

Only family members and two close friends attended the Sunday ceremony for Christopher Alexander Fyodor-Pouy, who was born May 3, his father Frederick Pouy said Monday.

The birth at Greenwich Hospital received publicity after Mrs. Pouy's mother, Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova, left the Soviet Union to be with her daughter when she gave birth.

Mrs. Pouy is the child of a World War II romance between her mother and Jackson R. Tate, now a retired Navy admiral living in Florida. Mrs. Pouy came to the United States in March 1975 to meet her father for the first time. She married Pouy, an airline pilot, three months later and settled in Stamford.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The man credited with developing the familiar "10-4" heard on police and citizens' band radios says he wishes he had copyrighted the "10 signals" system.

Eugene F. Brown, 71, of Omaha, developed the system of "10 signals" in 1937 for the Iowa State Police Radio System.

The message "10-4" stands for "message received."

Brown said the "10" was put in front of code numbers so that if a radio operator began talking before pushing the microphone transmission button, only the "10" would be cut off and the remainder of the message still could be understood.

The Iowa radio system was initiated and financed by the Iowa State Bankers Association because "the Barrows (Bonnie and Clyde) and other gangs were killing the banks. The bankers wanted something to combat this," Brown said.

WEEKEND PACKAGE

BAD WIMPFEN, West Germany (UPI) — This resort town on the banks of the River Neckar, where emperors and kings once held court, offers an attractive weekend package to people fed up with the din and noise of the big cities.

At a recently introduced cut rate, a weekend stay for one person, including room and board, is offered for $10.20; for two persons, $18.90.

3 Personal

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Malone Pharmacy, Coronado Center.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days-665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

4 Not Responsible

As of this date, May 18, 1976, I, Donald M. Kain, Jr., will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Donald M. Kain Jr.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, AF:AM, Thursday, May 20 MM Examination. Friday, May 21 Study and Practice.

TUXEDO RENTALS. One Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis or 1807 N. Hobart.

EDNA HAMPTON will do alterations in her home, 310 Dousett, White Deer, 883-7701.

Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No 1381, A.F. & A.M. Monday May 24, Study and Practice. Tuesday May 25, M.M. Degree. Feed at 6:30. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Call 665-8464 or 420 W. Brown.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires $1,238.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

DO YOU travel daily in the morning from the Pampa area to Canadian? Are you interested in off-setting your cost of travel? If so contact Bill or J.T. in Canadian at 323-6552.

$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.

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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY DOING IT YOURSELF
We sell several top brands. Our service includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and supplying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories and showing you how to install it. For an appointment call.
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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
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PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks. 669-7228.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

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Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14H General Service

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction. 669-7308 and 665-1663.

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Madeline Dunn 665-3940
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Buena Adcock 669-9237
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ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
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15 Instruction

SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cinderella, 665-4165.

SUMMER TUTORING
Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6 Coordinating classes now. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash. Reasonable 669-6640.

AVAILABLE FOR painting and panelling, carpet cleaning. Call 665-5109.

WILL DO babysitting Monday-Friday in my home from 6:30 to 5:30. 669-7147.

Will teach riding lessons, and train, exercise, and feed horses. Please call 665-5943.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage $3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal opportunity Employer.

R.N.'S, L.V.N'S
TOP STARTING WAGES
Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance group health insurance available holiday and vacation plan. Full time and part-time shifts available. Contact Director of Nurses, 669-2551 for interview appointment.

THE PLAYHOUSE Toy Company has an opening for a supervisor for the coming 1976 season. Work July thru December. Be a boss-have fun. Details without obligatons. 405-769-3316. Write Playhouse Toy Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Okla. 73066.

HELP WANTED adult cook, Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart, apply in mornings.

JOE WILL open Little Chef Cafe, May 26, Need 2 waitresses, morning shift. Call 665-2195.

WANTED: ALTERATION lady for downtown store. Call 665-1633.

MALE OR female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or come by Allsups Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

LEISURE LODGE is currently taking applications for cook and cook's helpers, all shifts available. Apply in person.

LOCAL HEALTH care facility is now accepting applications for qualified LVN's. Good working conditions. Excellent salary. Paid vacations and group insurance available. Apply in person, 1604 W. Kentucky, or contact Director of Nurses by calling. 665-5746.

Baby sitter with car to come to home. Monday thru Thursday 9:00 to 5:30 for 10 month old, $32 week. Office 669-6831, after 5:30 669-6786.

WANTED 2 ladies with car. Part-time $50, full-time $75. For information call Stanley Home Products, 669-2965.

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS for Luncheon and Dinner Shifts in the Pampa Club of the Coronado Inn. Paid Vacation, Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits available. $1.75 per hour plus meals and Gratuities. Apply in person at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
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1973 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Door Sedan, 350 V-8 engine, air & power, 30,000 actual miles, One Pampa Owner, Like New!
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STEEL & VINYL SIDING
WHY PAY DOUBLE?
We sell fully guaranteed top quality siding at very low prices. We do not install, however we will figure your material needs and show you correct installation procedures. For an appointment call Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

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FRED'S, INC.
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Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
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25 inch Color, Console T.V., almost new picture tube. 12 foot Hotpoint upright deep freeze, like new, $175.00 Phone 669-6330.

FOR SALE: Westbrook piano and Coldspot upright freezer. Call 665-5109.

1-6500 down draft air conditioner. Good condition. $85. 1 beige lavatory and fixture, $15. Call 665-2009.

FOR SALE electric Frigidaire stove, large Frigidaire refrigerator. 801 E. Murphy.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.
Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa
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QUALITY MANUFACTURED prefinished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.
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EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster. Pampa.

WE BUY good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654.

LIKE NEW: Briarwood regulation pool table with all accessories, $250. Call 779-3191.

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69 Miscellaneous

SALE: PRE-FAB roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2x6's and 2x3's. All new material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

FOR RENT-T.V.'s and stereos. Low weekly and monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

FOR SALE Cobra Cam 89 base $150. Super scanner base antenna $80. Avanti PDLII beam antenna $80. 883-6501.

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale at Community Center, Miami. All day Saturday. First Christian church ladies.

GARAGE SALE 816 Malone, Wednesday thru Saturday. Steel barrells, barb wires, nails, odds and ends.

WILL BUY old cars that are complete. Will remove cars that are not complete free of charge. Days 665-3222, or 665-3962, nights, 669-7949.

STORE CLOSE out. New shorts, 50 cents each, dresses, $1-4. 434 Hill.

GARAGE SALE Tuesday and Wednesday. 508 N. Zimmers. Some new things, some antiques.

USED CARPET for sale, 2109 Lynn.

RUGER, NEW 10-22 automatic rifle and heavy duty 6 volt battery. 665-1939.

2 FAMILY Garage sale. Saturday-Sunday. 1222 S. Barnes. Baby furniture and clothes, children's, adults' clothes, electric fireplace, TV, household items, appliances, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tools, fishing equipment, electric lawn mower, at 1012 Duncan.

2 FAMILY garage sale, Wednesday and Thursday, 333 Miami street.

LINOLEUM SALE, prices below cost. $2.99 and $3.99 a square yard. See at 1137 Seneca.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday and Friday, 2429 Mary Ellen. 400 bricks, storm door-36 inch, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 408 Main, Skellytown. Lots of miscellaneous items. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday. 1185 Varnon Dr. Pots, pans, rugs, lamps, furniture, miscellaneous.

FLEA MARKET: Arts, crafts, antiques, jewelry. Saturday and Sunday. 117 Tyng. Corner of Tyng and Russell.

For Sale: one set Firestone wrinkle wall slicks, 9" x 28.5" tall. Almost new condition. One set Goodyear 11" slicks, 29.5" tall. Excellent condition. New 300 Isky cam and Isky super lifters for 383-440 Mopar. Call 665-3415 after 5:30.

70 Musical Instruments

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New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
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HORSE FOR Sale-10 year old Bay gelding.

80 Pets and Supplies

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Professional Grooming
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
109½ W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

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BEAUTIFUL COLLIE puppies, sable and white, AKC Baby parakeets, all color. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

GUN DOGS for sale. English pointer puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 669-7270 or come by 928 S. Wilcox.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service weighs 4 pounds. Suzie Reed, 665-4184. 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming Schnauzers.

AKC MINATURE Schnauzer puppies, $75.00. 669-9295.

FOR SALE: AKC Irish Setter, male, 1 year. Call 665-4047.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO Rent: 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. Call 669-2731 days, nights 665-6489.

Want to rent, two or three bedroom unfurnished house, in Pampa. Call Stinnett 878-3057.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

97 Furnished Houses

3 ROOMS, bills paid, attractive, suitable for couple. Inquire 1120 N. Starkweather. 669-3706.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. Apply at Pioneer, 317 N. Ballard.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

MOVING MUST SELL
New 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1¾ baths, fully carpeted, 1620 square feet, 2 car garage, established yard, bridge-tie fence. Phone 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS with barn, pens, approximately 19 acres, 8 miles east. $40,500. 669-7062.

IN WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom, 1½ lots, storm cellar, storage building, fully carpeted, attached garage, 301 S. Grimes. 883-7441.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, refrigerated air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fenced, attached garage on Dogwood. Call for appointment after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 669-2635.

FOR SALE by owner, at 2537 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom brick, den, 1¾ bath, double garage. Call 669-7382 after 5:30 or 665-2112 all day.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, carpeted and panneled, to be moved. 665-5006.

GREAT LOCATIONS: 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, drapes, curtains, fenced back yard. 1124 Starkweather. Phone 665-3665, $10,900. Lot 60x135.

FOR SALE in White Deer, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with electric opener, 2 lots basement fully carpeted, panelled, fenced back yard, storage building, kitchen has compactor, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Lots of shrubbery, corner lot. Extremely nice. $18,000. 883-2401.

NICE 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, good location. Call 665-2040.

FOR SALE by owner, tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, den with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, smoke detector, garage door opener. Large fenced backyard and patio, on Evergreen. Call 669-9648.

These Cars Are Going Out With a BANG!
1970 CHEVY, 4 door $695
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe $495
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1969 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, Air, Auto $495
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1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 door $395
1948 INTERNATIONAL, 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 28,000 actual miles $1195
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103 Homes For Sale

1300 Christine
Very best location. Large 3 bedroom, $15,500.

Garland Street
Large 2 bedroom, $9,500. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5642.

104 Lots For Sale

3 LOTS corner Dean and Kentucky. Excellent for business. See me at 521 N. Yeager or call 669-2983.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

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1200 Alcock 665-5743.

FOR RENT 1976 Full sized or Mini Motor Homes. Reservations required. Graves Motor Homes, Borger. 274-3202.

114B Mobile Homes

Mobile Home insurance?
MARK BUZZARD, Allstate, 1623 N. Hobart, 665-4122.

1975 GRAHAM Mobile home 14x80 unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher refrigerator included. Booker, Texas. 658-4784 after 3 p.m.

1975 8x40 Mayflower. Equity and take up payments. Call 669-9684.

116 Trailers

32 FOOT dovetail goose neck trailer with drive on ramps, tandem axle, hydraulic brakes, 12 ply Michelin tires, call after 5 p.m. 665-2583.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM MAC ROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
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1973 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive. 22,000 locally owned miles, new tires, air & power, automatic. $3995.
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have a new house ready to occupy by May 10, this home is an Elite. Vaulted ceiling, exposed beam, ash cabinets, large panelled den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths - one with shower, fenced yard, double garage.
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120 Autos For Sale

1971, ¾ ton Chevrolet, air conditioner, power brakes, extra tanks. 1968 Ford V-8, automatic, short-wide, $550. 1974 ¾ ton Chevrolet, 16,000 miles, loaded. 1962 International Scout, four wheel drive, Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart.

68 PONTIAC Firebird. See at
Sharp's Honda
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1957 Chevy. New motor, transmission, front end, and many other small items. $1500 or best offer. Call 779-3191.

1969 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, and real nice car. $900. Call 779-3191.

1972 EL Camino, power, air, automatic, 46,000 actual miles. Real nice. 1 vinyl boat tarp-fits 15½ foot walk thru windshield boat. Contact Jody Johnson, Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

69 OPEL Kadette, good condition. 665-2516.

HAVE 1968 Volkswagon bug, excellent condition, radial tires. Must sell to go to school. 1700 Chestnut. 669-7596.

FOR SALE: 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme Exra nice. May be seen at 2540 Christine or call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

1972 VEGA GT. Stock, rebuilt 327, high rise with 750 Holly. 4 speed with Hurst shifter, 370 Pos-trac rear end. More information call 665-3875 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Super Van. Call 665-5232.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagon Super Beetle. Call 665-3629 or 669-7308.

1973 VW Super Beetle Sport, low mileage, radial tires. Call 665-3409.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagon, $1500. Phone 665-2688 or see at 818 N. Frost.

1974 Chev ½ ton long wide bed, 350 motor, 2bbl carburetor, radio - heater, power steering, factory air, automatic transmission, extra clean. Come see and drive $2695.00
1973 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, has everything including cruise control & tape player, excellent steel belted tires, excellent condition, drives like new, interior is like new $2895.00
1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville, has everything including cruise control, beautiful gold color, white vinyl top, gold interior Uses no oil between changes. Go first class. This week special $2275.00
1970 Pontiac Hardtop coupe, all power & Air, vinyl top, leather interior, has 40,682 miles with affidavit $1295.00
1966 Chrysler Newport, excellent motor & transmission, factory air. This car has 77,350 actual miles, runs perfect, has body damage $295.00
1969 Chev Caprice hardtop sedan, excellent 350 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, cruise control, 2 new tires. It's nice $895.00
Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961.

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669-3542 665-5879

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2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport and storage building in the fenced back yard. Just painted inside. $6,600 FHA with $200 down plus closing costs. MLS 198. SOLD
East Francis
1 bedroom home with large living room, good carpet, and separate utility room. Garage and apartment in back of house. Needs some work but would make good rental property. $5,900 MLS 295.
Williston
Two-story home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpet in the living room and stairway, storm cellar, and fenced back yard. Priced at $27,500. MLS 269 SOLD
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14 improved trailer spaces. Each space is 55 x 60 feet. Owner might carry the loan. Price: $15,000 MLS 929 TP.
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Bonnie Walker 669-6344
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Marge Followell 665-5666
171-A Hughes Bldg. .669-2522

120 Autos For Sale

1966 VOLKSWAGON for sale. 7,000 miles on rebuilt motor, chrome wheels, shag carpet, 665-8158.

121 Trucks For Sale

DIAL TOLL free 800-792-2942 for information on our 61 trucks and 63 trailers. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas. 76443.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford pickup and Scotty camper. 1939 N. Banks, Call 665-6437.

1958 F-600 Ford with 16 foot metal grain bed, twin lift, good rubber, near new engine, $2000. 665-2760.

1958 CHEVROLET pickup, ½ ton, short narrow bed, rebuilt 6 cylinder motor. Call 665-2547 after 6 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 YAMAHA GT 80 Mini Enduro, low mileage, Call 835-2278 Lefors, after 4 weekdays.

1975 CC Kawasaki. Mag wheels, disc brakes, front and rear. 665-3986 after 7:00 p.m.

1975 HONDA CL 400 Super Sport, 4 cyclinder; 2,000 miles. $1195. Call Chunky Leonard at Harold Barrett Ford. 665-8404.

XL 1000 Sportster extended forks in hirise seat. Call Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or 665-5766.

1973 360 Yamaha Enduro, Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking $525.00 Call 669-3673.

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro like new $495.00. 913 S. Sumner, 669-6505.

124 Tires And Accessories

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125 Boats And Accessories

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NEW SOONER Craft, 16 foot Bass Boat. 55 Johnson. Trailer. $2995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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FOR SALE: 14 foot fishing boat. 6 horse Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, $550. 9x12 cabin tent, used 1 time, $60. Lawn mower, fishing equipment 1029 Prairie Dr.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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AUCTION
2 SALES on Friday, May 21, 1976
2 LOCATIONS in Pampa, Texas

AUCTION NO. 1 CLARENDON COUNTRY CLUB PRO SHOP 10:00 A.M.
509 E. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas
GOLF CARTS AND CHARGERS: 4-1973 Westinghouse golf carts * * * 3-1972 EZ Go, Sr. golf carts * * * 17 Harley - Davidson 4 wheel golf carts * * * 1 Lestermatic charger * * * 2 EZ Go chargers * * * 13 Lester battery chargers.
GOLF MERCHANDISE: Complete and partial sets of new woods and irons by HUNTER, TITLEST, PGA VICTOR, PGA WILSON, DUNLOP and RAWLINGS * * * Used clubs, drivers and irons * * * 1 set childrens' clubs, used * * * Golf bags * * * Shoe carrying cases * * * Shoes * * * Shirts * * * Pants * * * Sweaters * * * Jackets * * * Socks * * * Gloves * * * Towels * * * PALMER, TITLEST and PGA Balls.
OTHER EQUIPMENT: Small portable air compressor, elec. * * * 6 1/2 in. skill saw * * * Misc. tools * * * 5 drawer metal desk * * * Office chair * * * 2 & 3 drawer filing cabinets * * * Monroe elec. adding mchn. * * * Cash register * * * Display racks & hangers * * * 3 pc. sectional couch * * * End table * * * Much more.
1972 Chevrolet pickup and 1970 Buick 4 door.

AUCTION NO. 2 SAM'S SHOE REPAIR 1:00 P.M.
109 Francis, Pampa, Texas
EQUIPMENT: Landis line finisher, Mdl. 102L * * * Landis No. 12 shoe stitcher SN. NO. G 321674 * * * Cindrella Speedmastro, SN. NO. 53G21583 * * * Landis 5 and 1, Mdl. 25 * * * Landis sole cutter and shiner * * * Singer patching machine, Mdl. 29K62 * * * 1 evaporative air conditioner.
TERMS: CASH or personal check accompanied by letter of credit from your bank. All accounts to be settled day of sale. Any announcement made day of sale supercedes all advertising.

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Movie world takes different look at disease of alcoholism

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie world, which has long viewed drinking in terms of comic relief or macho bravado, is taking a different look at the disease called alcoholism.

Recently the problem was spotlighted when celebrities appeared in Washington at a meeting sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism. Among those who admitted their lives were nearly ruined by drink: Dick Van Dyke, Dana Andrews, Mercedes McCambridge, Tom Ewell, Jan Clayton, Patrick O'Neal, Guy Mitchell.

Now the film and television industry is coming to grips with alcoholism. A report to the Screen Actors Guild board of directors estimates that the "cost to studios and networks in man-hours wasted and production inefficiency reaches millions annually."

The report adds: "In terms of careers, talents and lives destroyed, the cost is incalculable."

This is a different view from what had been traditional in Hollywood. John Barrymore, W.C. Fields, Errol Flynn and others became colorful legends; the fact that their careers and healths were ravaged by drink was seldom mentioned by chroniclers.

There's nothing funny or colorful about drinking actors today. Cost-conscious studios no longer tolerate benders.

Even a superstar like Richard Burton could find himself unemployable after staggering through "The Klansman." The Welshman had to return to Broadway in "Equus" to demonstrate to producers that he was able to function.

The Burbank Studio, co-owned by Warner Brothers and Columbia, has been a leader in the industry fight against alcoholism.

"We started a program 2½ years ago," says studio president Robert Hagel. "We realized that we had a real problem, that the entertainment industry as a whole has a real problem affecting the careers, lives and productivity of many people."

Hagel said the studio's program resulted from the case of a studio executive who "was unable to work because of his drinking problem."

The Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles offered help in setting up a studio program for employees. Help came too late for the bibulous executive. He joined the program, but the effects of 20 years of boozing claimed his life a year later.

A spokesman said the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers said the Burbank Studio plan is being studied for possible use at other companies.

The Screen Actors Guild report, prepared by a staff member for consideration by the board, declares:

"No one can actually prove (although many maintain) that the incidence of alcoholism is higher in Hollywood than elsewhere. But while the rest of the world grows to accept alcoholism as a potentially fatal illness, Hollywood continues to regard the drunk as cute hip, fashionable."

The report quotes George Peppard: "This business can drive you to drink. It did me. There are times when you begin to feel like a prisoner, chained to a sound stage all day. So you rebel, stay up all night and live it up. And then you have to take an 'upper' to report to work the next day, and then a sleeping pill or booze to go to sleep. Before you know it you're hooked."

Until the atomic era, uranium was merely a byproduct of radium and vanadium mines, useful for coloring glass, pottery, and artificial teeth.

Bullock used roadblocks

AUSTIN (AP) — State comptroller Bob Bullock says his employes used roadblocks for five days in South Texas to force diesel rig truckers to pay $83,000 in motor fuel taxes.

Bullock said in a statement Monday that a team from his Field Operations Division conducted 39 motor fuel tax audits, recorded 287 violations of tax laws and impounded 28 trucks. The trucks were released after the taxes were paid, Bullock said.

The comptroller reminded big-rig truckers that they must have a special fuels permit inside the truck cab, along with all invoices from recent fuel purchases, and their speedometers must be working properly.

"The motor fuel tax is just too big a revenue for us to allow cheating," Bullock said. "This tax alone produced $395 million during fiscal year 1975."

He said more roadblocks will be put up "until every trucker in the state is convinced he has to comply or get caught."



Thanks, Ms. Chamberland

Betty Chamberland got an engraved silver tray, a big hug and many things from members of the Pampa High School Student Council Sunday at their last meeting at First Christian Church. She served as the council's sponsor. Making the presentation was Brenda Parrish, left, who was joined by Melanie Arrington.
(Pampa News photo)

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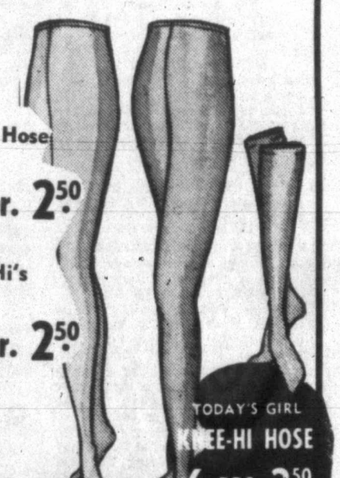
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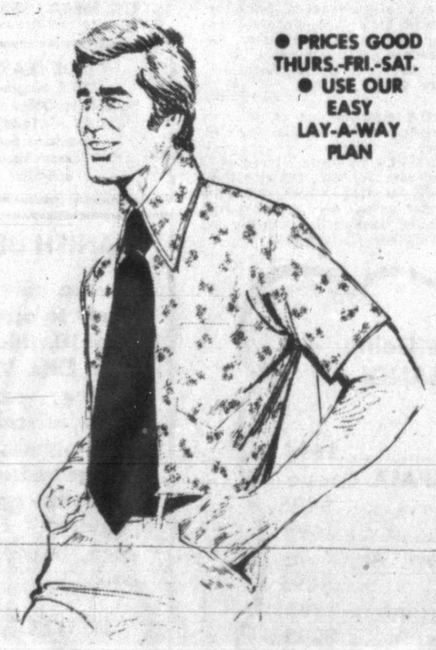
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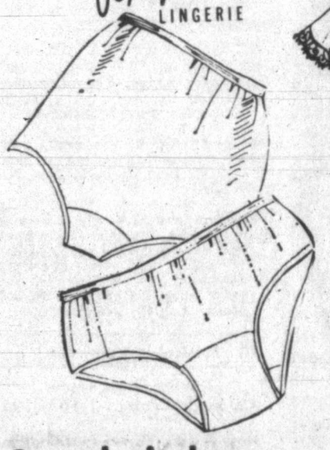
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