



When railroads first roared through the Texas Panhandle, old box cars served as makeshift depots.

By 1903 Alameda had a real depot while McLean had only a box car like most other rail stops along the line.

But it seems disgruntled citizens of McLean were tired of being treated like second-class citizens with no depot so they took up a collection and sent A.B. Gardenhire, a veteran land salesman and promoter to Austin to interview with the Railroad Commission on the subject.

"How many people do you have in McLean, Mr. Gardenhire," the commissioners reportedly asked him.

The McLean promoter scratched his head and said, "Well, Mr. Commissioners, we ought to have about 1800."

"A town of 1800 ought to have a depot," he was told and McLean got a depot.

At a Monday legislative hearing on public school finance in Canyon, committee members were told that non-essentials items and not property should be taxed to support schools. One farmer listed non-essentials: commercial vehicles, travel trailers, recreational equipment such as tape decks, boats and hunting and skiing equipment, alcohol and tobacco as non-essentials. I know several people who would put up an argument about calling these non-essentials.

Mind Ajar has previously commented on official weeks such as National Pet Week, National Peanut Week, National Nursing Home Week, National Red Cross Week. Every week seems to be taken up in at least one celebration.

But this week, folks, we have one to really celebrate. May 23 through 29 has been designated by our governor as "Friendly Texas Week."

I wonder if that means we're all supposed to be friendly Texans this week, or we're supposed to be friendly to Texans this week.

Still on schools: preliminary reviews of the 1976-77 Dallas school budget indicates that taxpayers will face a tax increase of 16 to 19 per cent to meet a planned budget of \$174 million. Present tax rate is \$1.51 per \$100 of assessed value based on 75 per cent of market value.

To compare, Pampa's estimated school budget for 1976-77 is about \$5.6 million. Business manager Dwain Walker figures school taxes will have to hike about 35 per cent to meet a 20 per cent budget increase. He proposes a 60 per cent assessment with a \$1.50 tax rate. Current assessment is 40 per cent.

Currently another 30 cents is added for debt service.

Part of the increase is necessary to get the budget back in the black. This year's ledger will probably show a \$310,000 deficit.

Meanwhile in Portland Ore., the president of Portland Community College turned down a \$4,000 annual pay increase because he wanted to "help stop the inflation spiral."

Helpworthy to add is the fact that he already makes \$40,000.

A caller is concerned about pets in Pampa.

"If they don't want animals, why do they have them," she asked about people who go away from town for days at a time and leave dogs in the backyard with no one to care for them.

It's the time of year when the sap is really flowing and all kinds of insects and other lowly creatures begin to stir. Take for example the traveling con artist.

Beware. If someone unknown to you tries to sell you a paint job, roof repair job, driveway sealing job, air conditioning maintenance, siding for your house, remedies for your trees or lawn, whatever — be suspicious. Call the Chamber of Commerce office or the Police Department and check out the individual or company.

Ford, Reagan split primaries

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

prospects in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination. And trouble signals are up

for Democrat Jimmy Carter, his quest for the White House slowed by the one-two punch of Sen. Frank Church and Calif.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. That was the net result of six presidential primary elections Tuesday, a set in which Ronald Reagan won three landslides while Ford inched to a tight Tennessee victory and won relatively close races in Kentucky and Oregon.

Reagan scored three landslides of his own in Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee. But he lost a key test to Church in Oregon.

Brown won in Nevada. Church at home in Idaho.

And the season's busiest single primary election day served only to point the way toward the finale on June 8.



U.S. Senate Chaplain The Rev. Dr. L.R. Elson

Senate chaplain to speak in Pampa

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Rev. Dr. Edward L.R. Elson, chaplain of the United States Senate, has arranged for the first time to have a substitute chaplain open a senate session for him so that he can speak at the Vespers service for Pampa High School graduating seniors.

"I don't know how many invitations I've had for events like this," Dr. Elson said today. "But this is the only public high school event at which I've spoken for about 10 years."

So why Pampa? "It was the eagerness and persistence of the students. It means that I have to be away in the middle of the week and I'm just not away when Senate is in session. I had already scheduled a guest chaplain for today, but to be here, I have to have a substitute chaplain tomorrow. I have never done that before in order to keep a speaking engagement."

Following a breakfast today with the Pampa School Board members and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Elson spoke with The Pampa News.

Asked about the separation of church and state, he replied, "No problem on that because under the Constitution, the Senate and the House have exclusive authority over what goes on in their own chambers and also who their officers may be and what their duties are. The chaplain of the Senate is elected as an officer of the Senate."

Asked if his role had ever been under fire from Madalyn Murray O'Hare, atheist leader, he said, "Oh yes, but that's another subject which I won't discuss here or today."

The First Amendment of the Constitution was intended to shelter religion, not to hamper it," Dr. Elson said. "To give freedom of religion. And what it was intended to prevent was an establishment of religion — namely, a particular religious denomination as being the official religion of the country as it was in England, Scotland, Germany and so on."

The separation is the separation of the institutions of religion from the institutions of the government. The government is neutral as between religious denominations but not neutral about God.

And that's the difference because our country, as I shall say tonight, is based upon a theistic presupposition — the Biblical view of God and man and duty and destiny.

Dr. Elson's list of qualifications, degrees, and honors fills several pages. He has 17 honorary doctor's degrees, for example, and has authored seven books.

His duties as chaplain for the Senate include opening each session with a prayer.

"I write and re-write those prayers over and over again," he said. "It's not uncommon to write them 10, 12, 14 times before I'm satisfied. I always wait until the day it's to be offered to do the final draft, and the reason for that is that sometimes during the night some event has changed the public situation or there has been the death of somebody who ought to be remembered in the prayer."

Dr. Elson was asked if he prays with his eyes closed or if he keeps them open in order to follow his notes.

"I have to pray the prayer that has already been related to the press," he answered, indicating that he followed his written prayers with eyes open.

How long is an opening prayer for the Senate?

Under the rules we're authorized two minutes delivery time," Dr. Elson said. "I've never used two minutes — about 90 seconds. Two minutes is a good while. Most churchmen don't realize how long it is. It's ample time to make a prayer."

Dr. Elson did not say whether he is a Democrat or a Republican.

"I have access to both cloakrooms and hear lots of what's going on," he said, but I'm not partisan. Fact is, in all my ministry in Washington nobody's ever asked me what my political party is. I simply vote. And I'm sure that President Truman and President Eisenhower died without knowing what political party I belong to. And I was close to both of them."

Dr. Elson accepted the Senate chaplain position on Jan. 8, 1969. The following morning he opened the session, then with the senators welcomed back the astronauts from the moon.

Three of Dr. Elson's books are compilations of his Senate prayers.

Yesterday I made the 1,155th original prayer in the Senate," he said this morning. Every two years the prayers are compiled in a book.

Introductions to the prayer books normally are written by the vice president.

But, "The introduction to my last book of Senate prayers was written by President Ford after he was President," Dr. Elson said. "And I'm leaving a copy of that for the Pampa High School Library."

Asked about the role Billy Graham has played as the friend of recent presidents, Dr. Elson replied,

"Billy Graham is an evangelist and not trained as a pastor and he isn't a pastor. He's a public figure. He has been friendly with nearly all the Presidents since he's been in the public eye. He's a good friend of mine. He came to a dinner in my honor in Washington not long ago. We keep in touch by telephone quite frequently. The President of the United States generally has a pastor of his own and a church of his own."

About Watergate, Dr. Elson said it made known what is evil in some people but it made known what is good about America.

He said that 99 per cent of those serving in Washington are fine men and women.

There is only one (Rep. Wayne) Hays and only one (Sen. Wilbur) Mills," Dr. Elson said, referring to public officials who have made news recently.

Dr. Elson is pastor emeritus of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. He served as minister at that church from 1946 to 1973, and it was there he served as pastor to former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, members of the Cabinet and other government officials.

Vespers Service will begin at 7 p.m. in the PHS fieldhouse.

Packerland pleads case today in district court

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Attorneys for Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. said this morning that the Texas Animal Health Commission is discriminating against the Gray County Firm.

Mack Hancock III of Amarillo told the 31st District Court that backtagging each and every animal is not done at all slaughter establishments in the Panhandle.

Hancock and Jimmy Thompson of Pampa are attorneys representing Packerland in a hearing in which the state animal commission is seeking an injunction ordering the firm to comply with the state regulations.

The hearing began at 9:30 a.m. and was still in progress at noon.

Anthony J. Sadberry, assistant attorney general for John L. Hill's Office in Austin, said,

"To date they are violating the law and no prior misunderstanding is an invitation to violate the law. If the animal commission needs to get its house in order it will, but that is not a defense."

The request for an injunction was filed May 13 in 31st District Court in which the attorney

general asked that packerland be commanded to gather and collect blood samples for the purpose of brucellosis testing on all head of untested cattle.

Packerland is not complying with the regulations," Sadberry said.

Hancock responded by commenting that the relief being sought is not due.

None of the establishments in the Panhandle have a system where they backtag each and

every animal that comes through," Hancock emphasized.

Dr. P.A. Pickrell, of Austin, who has a PhD in microbiology and is a U.S. Department of Agriculture employee, described brucellosis as a "moderately contagious disease — a public threat in that it will cause a disease in man — and not detectable by the naked eye."

Hancock said the harm is not whether a sticker is on the animal — but whether it (the disease) can be traced.

The state's second witness this morning was Dr. James B. Young of Bryan, who said he works closely with the brucellosis program. "In animals there is no cure (for brucellosis) as far as we know," he said.

He added that in humans it can be treated.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny is presiding over the hearing, and is expected to make a decision later today.

Regent approve \$23.6 million budget hike

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M University System regents have approved 1976-77 operating budgets totaling \$286,688,616, an increase of \$23.6 million over the current funding level.

Regents attributed most of the increase to large enrollment gains and expanded research activities. The action came Tuesday.

Effective Sept. 1, budgets for the system's separate units will be: Texas A&M, \$161,834,431; Prairie View A&M, \$25,140,899;

Tarleton State, \$7,851,222; Moddy College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources, \$2,549,381; Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, \$26,813,975; Texas Agricultural Extension Service, \$32,790,715; Texas Engineering Experiment Station (including TTE), \$15,140,513; Texas Engineering Extension Service, \$4,328,312; Texas Forest Service, \$6,162,835; Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service, \$1,197,952; and system offices and departments, \$2,878,381.

Separate state agency budgets administered by the regents include \$1,203,220 for the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory and \$85,000 for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee.

The board named Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Memorial Day advertising deadlines

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: Noon Friday for Monday and Tuesday papers.

4 p.m. Friday for Wednesday paper.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS: Noon Thursday for Friday paper.

5 p.m. Friday for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday papers.

Choir, band take concert

AMARILLO — We sang, I think, real well, the band played beautifully. It was just a very smooth concert.

High choir director John Wozniakowski spoke of the band and choir's performance at Monday evening's Amarillo Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, attended by more than 600 persons at the Villa Inn.

The affair served as a tuneup for tonight's Vespers service, at which both the high school band and choir will perform in Harvester Fieldhouse. Both units will also play during Friday's commencement exercises.

The manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Don Hileman, had attended last October's Paul Harvey program, at which the band and choir performed a patriotic program, and decided to include a similar program in the banquet.

He heard the program over here and wanted us to do it for the banquet," Wozniakowski said. "The reason they didn't ask the Amarillo schools was that they felt the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce doesn't

represent just Amarillo, but the whole Panhandle of Texas."

Dr. Heartsill Wilson of Denver, Colo., was the featured speaker at the banquet. Wilson, a noted lecturer, entitled his talk, "Stand up, America!"

The program opened with the presentation of the flags by the Amarillo Tascosa ROTC unit, dressed in revolutionary garb. Bill Surface, assistant Pampa High band director, read the Preamble to the Constitution.

Teague calls for probe

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News Staff

WASHINGTON — Rep. Olin Teague, the only Texan on the 12-member House Ethics Committee, believes the panel should investigate charges that a woman on the staff of Ohio Rep. Wayne Hays was paid \$14,000 a year to be his mistress.

"Sure it disturbs me," said Teague, a College Station Democrat. "I think the committee has an obligation on this thing."

Teague, who has spent 30 years in the House and who has worked closely with Hays, added that the allegations by Elizabeth Ray fuel the anti-Washington sentiment currently sweeping the country.

"I regret very much that it happened," he said. "It's not good for anybody."

The Washington Post reported earlier this week that Hays, chairman of the powerful House Administration Committee, had employed Ray, 33, primarily as a mistress and that she performed little or no work on the committee staff.

After first denying the charge, the Ohio Democrat admitted Tuesday that he had had a "relationship" with the woman.

However, Hays still contends that Ray was never hired to do anything but work eight hours a day.

Teague said the ethics panel, known as the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, should begin a

preliminary inquiry into the allegations.

However, he said that he has not had an opportunity to discuss the matter with Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the ethics panel who was in his home state Tuesday.

Hays himself asked the ethics committee to investigate the charges Tuesday. In addition, more than two dozen House members called for an ethics probe in a letter to Flynt.

A spokesman for the committee said today, however, that the possibility of an inquiry was "still up in the air."

Despite the Congressional letter, the spokesman said no formal complaint against Hays has been filed with the committee. Related story on page 4.



Growing Older

Frivolous studies waste \$\$

By Harold Blumenfeld

We who depend mostly on benefit checks for our living expenses often feel panicky as we read the scary reports that the Social Security system may soon go into the red. Various solutions are mentioned as ways to keep the system solvent — increasing Social Security payroll taxes, cutting back on Medicare-Medicaid, welfare, food stamps and school lunches.

I believe I speak for many in my generation in that we are opposed to an increase in Social Security taxes where it would hurt younger people in the lower income brackets. And we support the continuance of other programs which now appear to face a cut back.

We realize the executive and legislative branches of our government are dealing with a national budget which runs into billions of dollars. We want to help. We're patriotic enough to give up our butter (or margarine) to buy bullets.

But — so much money is

wasted on frivolous projects. We should be indebted to Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) who has been our watchdog in Congress and has exposed the use of taxpayers money for ridiculous government programs.

Surely we must have all heard about the senator uncovering the funding of \$350,000 to study the flight of irises. And here are more dillies which I've heard or read about recently.

It may have been deep concern with the ecology that inspired spending \$80,000 for a zero gravity toilet and another \$23,000 for environmental testing of the new bathroom throne. But another \$30,000 of taxpayers money was flushed away to produce a comic film about toilets.

Was it a waste of money to conduct these animal studies? \$6,000 to study Polish bisexual frogs, \$20,000 to study blood types of Polish Zlotnika pigs, \$5,000 to learn about Yugoslavian intertidal crabs, \$20,000 to investigate

the German cockroach, \$36,000 to find out how finches learn to sing, \$8,100 to see how apes swing from trees, \$20,000 to listen to the mating calls of Central American toads, \$250,000 to study the genetic makeup of salamanders and \$102,000 to find out how fish act when they are drunk.

This could drive us all to drink. That's just part of what our government is doing to learn what's happening in the Animal Kingdom. But they're also conducting studies of the Human Race.

More than a million dollars has been used to study the effects of marijuana, with a good part of this money spent to determine the effects of the weed on the sex lives of college students.

A tidy sum of \$142,000 was set aside to determine that most injuries in the bathroom are caused by falls in tubs and showers, \$57,800 to study the physical characteristics of airline stewardesses, \$117,000 for salaries of a Board of Tea

Tasters, \$71,000 to compile a history of comic books, \$5,000 for an analysis of varnish used on violins, \$66,000 to investigate the social life of Koreans living in Japan and \$19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles.

And, perhaps as part of our foreign aid program or good neighbor policy, \$70,000 was spent to study the smell of Australian aborigines and \$28,361 for a measuring device for this project, \$17,000 for a dry cleaning plant to spruce up the robes of Bedouins in Africa and \$34,314 for a potato chip machine in Morocco.

Isn't only the poor farmer who has been paid for not growing things on his farmland. The Ford Motor Co. was given \$14,000 for not planting wheat, and \$68,000 was paid to the Queen of England for not planting cotton on her plantation in Mississippi.

Another \$121,000 was funded to find out why people say "ain't."

Now ain't that somethin'!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph

— Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, May 27, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think in terms of small profits today. Every penny has a way of adding up. Concentrate on finding little bargains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You know better than anyone what's best for you today. Set up your own schedule. Don't let others talk you into something you won't enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your own counsel today, even though you might be tempted to renege to another something told to you in strictest confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social gatherings are enjoyable today provided the group isn't too large and the topics are along productive lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Once you set your mind to something, you're not easily dissuaded today. This is good. Your targets will be worth hitting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your words carry more weight today than you may realize. You're not going to say too much, but what you do say will prove to be valuable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A close associate may have a tip for you today that could either make or save you money. It will be accurate, inside information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you make any agreement today, read all the fine print. It's the little details that will be important in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good day to get that backlog of small jobs out of the way. Clear the decks for the important projects ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a marvelous way about you today that equips you to manage those younger or less experienced. Use this talent if you see it's needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give domestic need top priority today. There is something that only you can bring to a successful conclusion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a matter hanging fire about which you have needed to communicate with another. Today your thoughts are sufficiently organized to discuss it with her.

Your Birthday
May 27, 1976

This coming year you are likely to become involved in several new projects. Though each one is small, the collective returns can be surprisingly large.

Sauce, from the Latin "salsus," originally meant "salted food" and was something the Romans put on meat to add a relish. It was served on a saucer — a shallow dish for holding sauce.

Questionable protection

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill prohibiting the taking or importing of killer whales for public display. A companion bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

If passed by both houses of Congress and signed into law by the President, this legislation "would preclude forever any further display of these magnificent animals," say officials of the Sea World, Inc., which runs marine-oriented parks in California and Ohio.

Not only that, they warn, but it would bring to an end vitally important research aimed at protecting killer whales and "set a dangerous precedent" that could spur growing efforts to ban the public display of ALL animals in private or public zoos and aquariums.

Even allowing for more than a little exaggeration here, as well as for the financial stake of the marine parks in the matter, it is worth observing that practically everything we know today about the intelligent killer whales — including their intelligence and the fact that they are not "killers," at least as far as humans are concerned — is because they have been captured, studied and trained by organizations like Sea World.

Unless supporters of this legislation can show that the few whales on display in the marine parks are abused or mistreated, or that their capture is a form of cruelty outweighing their scientific or educational or just plain commercial or entertainment value to humans, or that their future replacement in any way threatens the species, it would seem that there are a lot of other animals far more deserving of the protective concern of animal lovers.

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"The ideal mixing of religion and politics would be to replace taxing with tithing."



Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...

"Ronald Reagan's statements on the Panama Canal issue contain gross factual errors. These could needlessly lead this country into open military conflict." — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) criticizing GOP presidential candidate Reagan who maintains the Canal Zone is a sovereign territory of the U.S.

"Human beings are potentially the kindest animals on earth. Any suggestion that they have an instinctive need to be aggressive or to compete is simply untrue... Whether human beings are altruistic or aggressive, benevolent or brutal, depends upon the social conditions which they themselves create." — Psychologist Harvey A. Hornstein of Columbia University Teachers College.

"I'm so glad it was you instead of King Kong." — Mrs. Mary Beame, wife of the mayor of New York, presenting the key to the city to Helga Eilers of West Germany as the 50 millionth visitor to the observation floor of the Empire State Building.

"You do a great disservice to the young if you give them the impression that they arrived at most of their ideas as the first-born trailing clouds of glory." — Historian Hazel Hertzberg of Columbia University, on many young people's ignorance of history.

"Often the promoter suffers from the delusion that he is really the creator and the very presence of the artist is an embarrassment because it gives the lie to his self-delusion." — Author Erica Jong, charging movie and theater producers with not fairly rewarding writers and artists for their creations.

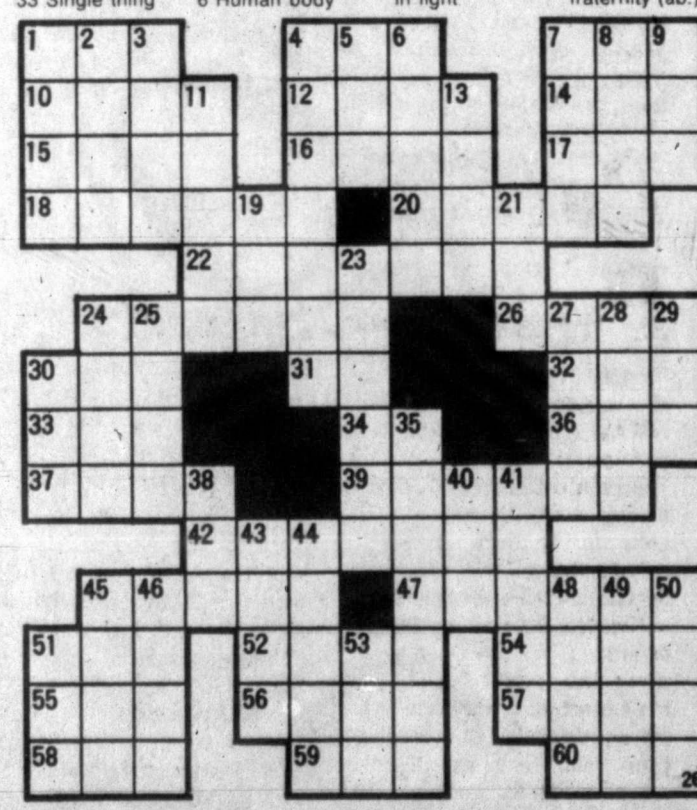
WOMAN ELECTED
Jeannette Rankin (R-Mont.) on Nov. 5, 1916, became the first woman elected to Congress.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Quick punch
4 Floor
7 Protection
10 Knocked unconscious
12 Medicinal plant
14 Masculine name
15 English river
16 Handle roughly
17 Mud
18 Spanish boxing matches
19 Bristlelike
20 Sword
22 Writing implements
24 Gala celebration
26 Qualified
30 Cushionlike mat
31 Preposition
32 Feminine nickname
33 Single thing

DOWN
34 State (ab.)
36 Upon (prefix)
37 Doctrines
39 Pile
42 Struggles (coll.)
45 Heavy blow
47 Inadequate
51 Muhammad
52 Raise
54 Hold fast with hand
55 River barrier
56 Poker stake
57 Ireland
58 Open (poet.)
59 Distress signal
60 Horse command
61 Down
1 Shoves
2 Wings
3 Boxing match
4 Souvenir
5 Cuckoo
6 Human body

7 Smell
8 African river
9 Golf mound
11 Run off to wed
13 Fur-bearing animal
19 His (fr.)
21 Boy's organization (ab.)
23 Covering of ring floor
24 Loyal rooters
25 The same (Latin)
27 Sounded a whistle
28 Often bruised in fight
29 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
30 Hawaiian food
35 Entices
38 Arena sign (ab.)
40 Masculine nickname
41 Indian tribe
44 British guns
45 Applaud
46 Citrus fruit
48 Warship
49 Italian coins
50 Fencing sword
51 Str
53 Greek fraternity (ab.)



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 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.)

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Nation's Press

ACLU speech not so free, maybe

(Wall Street Journal)
Free speech is well up there on the list of things that the American Civil Liberties Union professes to defend. So it is a matter of some intellectual interest that the ACLU's Washington director, Charles Morgan Jr., has just resigned, claiming that ACLU headquarters in New York was trying to muzzle him.

We can't help suggesting that this might offer a good opportunity for the ACLU to re-examine its adherence to its original objectives.

Mr. Morgan, it seems, is an irrepressible man, a stocky Alabamian who fought for civil rights in the South in those 1960s years when it was both unpopular and dangerous. His conflict with the New York office arose from some uninhibited comments reported by The New York Times. He was quoted as saying that Northern liberals don't like Jimmy Carter because "they don't have their hooks in him." Worse still, he

admitted to accusing a New York liberal at a party of bigotry after the man said he could not vote for anybody with a Southern accent.

Soon after the Times article appeared, Mr. Morgan got a letter from Aryeh Neier, the ACLU executive director in New York, warning him that he should make it clear that he is not speaking for the ACLU when commenting on political candidates. He was asked what steps he was taking to correct any misunderstandings created by the Times report.

Mr. Morgan promptly replied that the primary step he was taking was to resign from the ACLU. End of message.

Now, Mr. Neier could no doubt argue that he was merely trying to protect the ACLU from charges of political bias. The distinction to be made when someone speaks for himself and when he speaks for an organization is, among other things, of some legal significance. Executive

directors of organizations have to worry about such things, though worries about taking positions on political personalities did not seem to trouble the ACLU when it took a position against the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist.

The heat generated in the latest intramural struggle would in any event suggest deeper issues. Mr. Morgan's comments, after all, were scarcely an endorsement of Mr. Carter. Rather, they were a denunciation of those who would automatically dismiss him because of accent and geographical origins. That is, they were an attack on a closed mind, in traditional ACLU fashion. Where they differed from more usual ACLU positions was being directed at the closed minds of Manhattan liberals.

The ACLU's traditional mission of defending constitutional rights would unquestionably suffer if it came

to be regarded as an organization identified with political candidates. But in the same way the mission would suffer if the ACLU came to be regarded as selectively indignant about free speech or closed minds. The Morgan episode serves to confirm our impression that the latter is the greater danger.

Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, was the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

First Decoys
A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to attract birds to move within an arrow's range. They were made of bulrushes, woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, hunters used tame birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called an "ende kooi" — what the Englishmen pronounced "decoy."

Residents putting town back together

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP) — The roar of chain saws and the clinking of broken glass being swept could be heard today as residents and volunteers pitched in with city workers to clean up this North Central Texas town heavily damaged by a wind and hail storm.

Winds clocked up to 110 miles per hour and golf ball size hail snapped tree limbs and shattered glass throughout this town of 8,000 people Tuesday morning.

Damage estimates range from \$12 million to \$15 million. There were no deaths reported, although 15 persons reported to the Graham General Hospital.

"I'm glad there were no more injuries," Mayor E. Bruce Street Jr. said. He sent out the appeal for persons with chain saws to help clear streets and driveways.

City employees, as well as utility workers, worked through the night restoring power.

The Department of Public Safety sent in state troopers to close off the town during mop-up operations.

One of two persons hospitalized was a workman who broke his arm when he fell from a tree. Johnny Roberts, 32, was helping clear trees and branches from city streets.

One woman eight months pregnant was cut on the arm.

She had left her mobile home for a safer place in her neighbor's mobile home which was overturned by high winds. Her home was not damaged.

Large piles of hail remained in the street several hours after the storm had passed, because the building housing city equipment was blown down.

Two hangers and at least two airplanes were damaged at the Graham Municipal Airport.

Wichita Falls lawyer Glen Purtil said he was in town to try a case and was sitting in his car in front of the Young County courthouse when the storm hit.

"There was hail, wind and

rain all at the same time," he said. He said the hail was so large that its noise drowned out his car radio.

Mrs. Barbara Shoemate, a deputy clerk in the courthouse, said she was in the office of State District Court Judge John Bradshaw when the parts of the roof began to come through the window.

"We tried to get out the door but the wind was so strong we could hardly move," she said.

A large water tank overlooking the downtown area was destroyed although residents said it was partially damaged and empty from a previous storm.

Winds twisted the light stand-

ards at Graham High School stadium and at the Hipp Rodeo Arena north of town.

Gene Henderson, a salesman for the Glass Motor Co. said he was sitting in a new car on the showroom floor listening to the

radio. "The radio said it was going to rain," he said, "but that it wasn't going to be bad. Then the radio just kinda faded out." About five minutes later the windows started blowing out.

"I got out of that car and ran into the office," Henderson said. One of the most heavily damaged businesses was the Graham Wholesale Floral Co., where more than 1,000 panes of

glass were destroyed when three greenhouses collapsed. Almost a third of the plants were destroyed. Thirty employees managed to make it to a vault and were not injured by flying glass.

Tornadoes, hailstorms punish much of state

By The Associated Press
Tornadoes, boiling thunderstorms—often laced with riddling hail—and flooding rains kept a broad expanse of Texas as target today, with the savage weather gradually shifting southward.

It was a continuing siege by the elements which ravaged Graham in North Central Texas with winds up to 110 miles per hour Tuesday, inflicting property losses estimated up to \$15 million and many injuries.

More than a dozen tornadoes whirled across one part of the state or another, also causing

damage in a number of places. At the same time the marathon rains, falling on already saturated soil at many points, posed threats of flash flooding, mostly in low areas. Official forecasters kept a flash flood watch in force today for the central and east parts of North Texas, generally east of a line linking Gainesville, Mineral Wells and Lampasas.

Rainfall amounts before the added downpours during the night ranged up to an unofficial 10 inches outside Mineral Wells in the north central part of the state.

Hail accumulated more than a foot deep in Mineral Wells, where it shattered windows at the Palo Pinto General Hospital and two convalescent homes. Occupants were moved into hallways for protection from the falling chunks of ice.

As late as 5:15 a.m. today Navy observers spotted a funnel cloud four miles northwest of the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, but it apparently caused no harm.

Sheriff's officers reported another twister spun harmlessly across the countryside 13 miles northwest of Hondo in Southwest Texas shortly before 1 a.m.

Capping a series of other tornado and severe thunderstorm alerts, the National Weather Service kept 51 counties across the south part of the state under a tornado watch until 8 a.m. today. It covered a 140-mile-wide belt centering on a line from 30 miles west-northwest of Laredo on the Mexican border eastward to 50 miles southeast of College Station.

A rash of twisters whipped through the area around Abilene in West Central Texas—three around Hamby and others at Elmdale, Clyde, Baird and Ft. Phantom Hill Lake. Two others swung near Crowley, which is west of Wichita Falls, and hail the size of baseballs battered Seymour and Olney in the same vicinity.

State police placed damage at \$700,000 in an area north of Abilene, where Hamby suffered worst. There was damage to 26 houses and three mobile homes at Hamby, and a driving education trailer and demonstrator was wrecked at Baird. A small factory at neighboring Clyde also suffered damage.

Farther west in West Texas,

winds estimated at 85 to 100 m.p.h. destroyed four trailer homes and toppled a radio transmitting tower. Four persons were treated for injuries and dismissed.

As the powerful storms progressed downstate, still another tornado ripped through China Springs, in Central Texas northwest of Waco, destroying a house, a dairy barn and a garage. Three other funnel clouds were sighted around Waco.

Special marine warnings against hazardous seas went up as the turbulence reached the coast, particularly from San Antonio Bay southward to Baffin Bay.

At the same time storms dissipated by early morning in Northwest Texas, and skies cleared over much of that section.

Forecasts promised even more thunderstorms. Turbulence was expected to spawn some of the most severe weather from the east edge of West Texas eastward across the central and east parts of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 78 degrees at Brownsville in the extreme south down to 52 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Top marks Tuesday afternoon went as high as 92 at Cotulla in Southwest Texas.

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States, unions join Food Stamp lawsuit

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the states, 53 labor unions and 22 church groups are joining 73 food-stamp families to sue the Ford administration in an attempt to stop a sharp cutback in the food stamp program.

Ronald Pollack, director of the private non-profit Food Research and Action Center who will argue the case for almost 200 plaintiffs, said the suit will be filed in U.S. District Court today.

According to current Agriculture Department estimates, about 1.66 million families would be eliminated entirely from the food-stamp rolls under new regulations that begin taking effect next Tuesday.

An additional 1.72 million families with incomes just under the official poverty lines would remain in the program but would have to pay more cash for the stamps. Administration officials say the other two million-plus families re-

maining in the program will see their benefits increased.

The administration predicts the new regulations will save taxpayers \$1.2 billion a year when fully effective six months from now. About 18.8 million persons in 5.88 million households now benefit from the 12-year-old program, costing the federal government \$5.7 billion a year.

President Ford issued the new rules in February, saying Congress was taking too long to make changes in the food stamp program. Ford and Congress say changes are needed because of public criticism that

the program is too expensive, too complicated and filled with loopholes.

The new rules would limit stamps to households with gross incomes that are no more than \$100 a month above the nonfarm poverty lines, or \$125 above if the family had a member over 65 years old.

For the typical three-person food-stamp family in the continental United States, the new ceiling would be \$383 a month plus \$100. The present system does not have a gross income ceiling but consists of a net income figure calculated by deducting some expenses.

More than 800 pages of legal briefs and affidavits were compiled in preparation for the suit. Pollack said he hoped for a temporary restraining order against the new rules by Friday.

The plaintiffs charged that the Agriculture Department violated the Constitution, the Food Stamp Act and the Administrative Process Act in drafting the regulations at Ford's orders. The defendants are Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, the Agriculture Department and some food-stamp officials.

Murder suspect found competent

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Frank Hayes, former Castroville town marshal, will stand trial July 6 on charges of capital murder in the shotgun slaying of Richard Morales.

A pretrial hearing for Hayes, 53, has been scheduled for June

18 in district court at San Angelo.

A seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated 43 minutes Tuesday before finding Hayes competent to stand trial.

Morales, 29, was killed Sept. 14, 1975, while allegedly in the

custody of Hayes, and his body was found buried 300 miles away on an East Texas farm owned by Mrs. Hayes' family.

State Dist. Court Judge Earl Smith ordered the sanity trial after a hearing April 6. The trial was moved to Tom Greene

County on a change of venue.

Dr. Richard Coons, an Austin psychiatrist, examined the 53-year-old Hayes for two hours April 16 and testified Tuesday that the former law enforcement officer "is suffering from minor mental problems" but is competent to stand trial.

Coons told the jurors—"When a brain gets smaller it is not directly related to the thinking process. If he (Hayes) has shrinkage that does not tell you his functional capacity is diminished."

Potato default shakes commodities markets

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Failure by speculators to deliver nearly 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes has rocked the 104-year-old New York Mercantile Exchange. One broker says that if those who caused the default get away unpunished it could "destroy the traditional fabric of the commodity futures trading system."

It was clear that default on the potato contracts could have widespread ramifications on the exchange that gives farmers and others a chance to

gamble on future production of several types of raw materials against price fluctuation.

Some brokers estimated the default could cost the exchange \$4 million or more.

The consumer potato market, though, appeared safe, since supply is adequate.

Default on 997 contracts for delivery of 49.85 million pounds of potatoes was official at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Within hours after the default, officials of both the Mercantile Exchange and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the federal agency that regulates such

trading, had ordered inquiries. But because default is so rare on the exchange, the industry was without precedent as it considered recovery. Calls for swift action — and promises of it — were without specifics.

"The magnitude of the default raises serious questions concerning application, compliance and enforcement of the rules of the New York Mercantile Exchange," said William T. Bagley, chairman of the federal regulatory agency. "It is obvious that there is something drastically wrong with that marketplace," he

said. "We have told that exchange at the very least there will have to be major changes and very soon so that trading doesn't go on under the present circumstances."

Robert Cornfield, a spokesman for the Mercantile Exchange, said, "This is a very serious matter. The exchange doesn't permit default. Not even one. Action will be severe. The position of the exchange is that even a single default is a serious violation of exchange rules and regulations."

Cornfield estimated 15 to 20 persons or firms held the contracts involved, but he wouldn't speculate where the investigation would begin. All were subject to severe financial and legal penalties.

The exchange had been concerned since trading on May delivery of Maine potatoes closed May 7 with 1,911 contracts — \$5.55 million pounds — outstanding, and had tried to enforce delivery on all of them, Cornfield said.

The potato market for May had experienced wide price movement, and speculative activity was intense.

Parcel 'eaters' fuel Postal Service sales

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your collection of Conway Twitty's greatest hits never arrived in the mail, chances are it's gone for a good purpose — helping the cash-starved Postal Service solve its debt problems.

The Postal Service is making profits from auctioning off books and records after its new mail sorting machines have ripped them from their wrappings.

Spokesmen for the book and record industries said Tuesday that their merchandise has received unprecedented damage in the mail since the Postal Service began using an automated system for sorting packages.

But in many cases, the book or record isn't damaged. It's simply separated from its packaging — and its address — by the machines, they said. In these cases, postal regulations allow the intact book or record to be auctioned off after a 60-day waiting period.

The book and record industries are pressing for an end to the auctions. Congressional investigators have criticized some of the devices used to sort packages as "nonsense machines" that cause needless damage.

"When the Postal Service can auction off books that become loose in the mail this gives it an economic reason not to locate the rightful owner," Leo Albert, a spokesman for the book publishing industry, told a

House Post Office subcommittee.

The Postal Service has announced a moratorium on auctions of books and records from June 1 to Aug. 31 while it looks for alternatives to the auctions.

A spokesman for the financially troubled Postal Service said no figures are available on the proceeds from postal auctions since the service's billion dollar bulk mail system was completed this year. The mail agency says books and records are its biggest problems in the new system.

The spokesman said the loose items in the mail "frequently are caused by poor wrapping." He said postal rates for books and records are very low "and we have found that book publishers and record companies very often won't invest in good wrapping materials."

But industry representatives disputed this. "Our packaging is as good now as it's ever been, if not better," said Albert, chairman of Prentice-Hall International and head of the postal committee of the Association of American Publishers.



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Ladies' KNIT TOPS TANK TOPS
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Polyester and Cotton
Sizes 32-44 Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.88**

GIRLS' TOPS TANK TOPS
Short Sleeve and Sleeveless
Reg. \$1.97 **\$1.47**

HOSTESS WEAR
1, 2, and 3 Piece styles Reg. \$9.97 **\$4.88**

GIRLS' SWIM WEAR
Size 2-14 Values to \$3.33 **\$1.97**

Boys' SHORT SETS
Reg. \$2.97 **2 for \$5**

BOYS' CUTOFFS
\$1.66

Ladies' and Junior SHORTS
Polyester and Cotton **\$1.88**
Reg. \$2.97

GIRLS' SHORTS
Polyester and Cotton
Sizes 2-6X **77c**
Sizes 7-14 **\$1.99**

GIRLS' SHORT SETS
Polyester and Cotton Reg. \$1.66 **2 for \$3**

TANK TOPS Men's
Reg. \$1.27 **97c**

Boys' Sizes Numbered and Stripes
Reg. \$1.97 **2 for \$3**

Ashley's OUTLET STORE
110 N. Cuyler Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

No leads to Tel Aviv bomber

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Security officers said today that the blond European whose suitcase bomb killed him and a woman security guard in Israel's international airport was

traveling on a forged Dutch passport and they had not been able to identify him. Security sources said the man's ticket, found in the wreckage left by the explosion Tuesday, was bought at a small town in Austria near the Hun-

garian border.

He arrived in Tel Aviv on an Austrian airliner from Vienna, the sources said, and apparently planned to leave his booby-trapped luggage at the airport while he flew on to Tehran, Iran, aboard an Air France

plane. He was also ticketed from Tehran to Athens.

A 22-year-old security woman became suspicious of the man, took him into a search area, and ordered him to open the red bag he was carrying. When he did, it exploded, killing them

and wounding 10 Israelis in the arrival hall of Ben-Gurion International Airport.

A second suitcase bomb went off half an hour later as police were dragging it from the arrival hall. It caused no damage or casualties. The police blew open a third suitcase with detonators, but it contained only clothes.

In Beirut, the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) claimed it was responsible for the bombings. But its account differed considerably from what happened, and Israeli newspapers blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization.

(A small package exploded in the New Delhi airport early today. The explosion blew out 60 windows in the baggage room but caused no injuries. A spokesman for Japan Air Lines said the package came from Indonesia via Singapore and Bangkok and was addressed to the office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, in the Indian capital.)

The Tel Aviv bomber's forged passport identified him as Hugo Miller, but officers said that was not his name.

"We have no idea of his real identity or nationality," said one police officer. "It is too early."

Israeli newspapers charged that Austria was responsible for letting the explosive suitcase get aboard the Austrian Airlines plane. Austrian security authorities said the man's baggage was checked and appeared harmless.

The dead woman, one of six sisters, was being given a military funeral today.

One official said she "averted

a much greater tragedy" by taking the man from the crowded arrival hall into the special search area.

The explosion shattered the thick glass security shield around the search booth. A security guard who was nearby was critically burned. A girl's hair and clothes caught fire, and a customs man smothered the flames with his body. Glass cut the face of a man in a wheelchair.

Smoke filled the terminal building as hundreds of workers and travelers rushed out. Loudspeakers warned everyone to keep away from the bombed area.

The Palestinian version of the bombing said: "An assault group of PFLP fighters broke in to the airport and managed to explode heavy explosive charges that resulted in great numbers of killed and wounded."

Robert E. Lee spent several months in Brownsville, Tex., as a lieutenant colonel investigating deserters from Mexican factions who were looting on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border prior to the Civil War.



Visit with chaplain

Marjorie Gaut, director of education service for Pampa Schools; State Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock; Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan; Pampa School Board Member Curt Beck; and Gray County Judge Don Cain

visited this morning with the Rev. Dr. Edward L.R. Elson, chaplain of the United States Senate, following breakfast at the Coronado Inn. See story on page 1. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Cuba withdraws troops

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure from many African countries and possibly the Soviet Union prompted Cuba's decision to begin removing its 15,000 troops from Angola, U.S. officials say.

The Cuban pull-out, to be conducted at the rate of about 200 a week, is viewed here as an effort by Cuba to recoup some of the diplomatic ground it appears to have lost in Africa as a result of continuing military involvement.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference Tuesday in Luxembourg that the Cuban decision was a "positive development." A partial Cuban withdrawal from Angola would be insufficient and there was no possibility of any renewed U.S. interest in norma-

lizing relations with Havana until all Cuban troops have gone home, he said.

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme told Kissinger Monday of Cuba's plans.

Two months ago, there was widespread belief in official circles here that Cuba, using Angola as a springboard, was poised to assist Rhodesian rebels in their struggle against the white supremacist regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

But officials said Tuesday that Cuba apparently has taken into account the growing consensus among African countries that the issue of white minority rule in Rhodesia and elsewhere in southern Africa should be resolved by black Africans themselves.

They say this sentiment is shared by centrist African countries like Zambia as well

as leftist nations such as Tanzania and Mozambique.

Under the withdrawal plan, Cuban troops will be leaving Angola at a much slower rate than they went in. This presumably will permit the Cubans to assist the leftist government in Luanda in consolidating power. The Cubans also may leave a limited number of military and other technical advisers in Angola permanently.

A senior official in the Kissinger party indicated this would not be inconsistent with American demands for a complete pullout.

Kissinger warned recently that the Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa endangered global peace. At one point he refused to rule out a U.S. invasion of Cuba if Cuba ignited a race war in southern Africa. In southern Angola the gov-

ernment controls the cities and the railroads, but the countryside is still in the hands of the National Union faction, which remains hostile to the Angolan regime.

Officials do not discard the possibility that Cuba may decide to halt the withdrawal if continued resistance by the Na-

tional Union poses a threat to the Luanda government's authority.

Under the Homestead Act originally passed by Congress in 1862, more than a million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land in the western United States.

Witnesses favor offshore oil port in Gulf waters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some 35 witnesses testified at a federal hearing Tuesday on the proposed Louisiana offshore oil port — most of them in favor of the project.

Proponents saw longterm

economic advantages to the state and nation over what they considered possible minimum environmental damage.

But one of the most vocal critics, Louisiana Ecology Center Vice President John R.

Hammond, accused federal representatives of an "unjustifiable rush to judgment" to push the license through.

Testimony taken by the Coast Guard, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the Transportation Department's Office of Deepwater Ports will be submitted to Transportation Secretary William Coleman for a decision on the license.

A group of oil companies known as Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP) plans to build the offshore terminal from which oil would be pumped ashore by an underwater pipeline and stored in underground salt dome cavities.

Estimates are that 1.4 million barrels of oil would be pumped daily through the LOOP facility.

Gov. Edwin Edwards told the hearing that the project was "environmentally acceptable and economically feasible."

But Hammond asked the Coast Guard to allow 30 more days for comments on the preliminary draft of an environmental impact statement, then allow additional comment on the final draft of that statement.

Hammond charged that oil companies intend "to transform the Baton Rouge-New Orleans corridor into the petrochemical sewer of the nation."

He said they want to expand the Gulf Coast into "the soft underbelly of the South" because environmental objectives have made it impossible to plan such projects on the East Coast.

Town quiet on Hays affair

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
FLUSHING, Ohio (AP) — This is a town in eastern Ohio where cows graze in pastures, the local restaurant sells Mail Pouch and Red Man chewing tobaccos and country fresh eggs are 75 cents a dozen.

Flushing, population 1,200, is the home town of Wayne L. Hays, the Democratic congressman who local Mayor Willis Davis says nobody likes but everybody votes for.

Hays' married daughter, Geeta Steiner, 21, is standing on the lawn of her mother's two-story white frame home on tree-lined Wood Street. This is where Geeta grew up in happier times.

There is a nostalgia of the small town here and outwardly Wood Street remains undisturbed by Hays' admission Tuesday that he had a "relationship" with Elizabeth Ray, a 33-year-old staff assistant.

Martha Hays, his former wife

of 38 years whom he divorced last January, is upstairs resting as the congressman denies putting Miss Ray on the congressional payroll for sexual favors but says he was legally separated and single at the time of the relationship. He adds that

their affair was by mutual consent.

"Only time will tell if Miss Ray has been successful in destroying my career," he says in an emotional speech to the House Tuesday, his most difficult in 27 years in Congress.

"I don't think so," says Geeta on whether it will hurt her father's career. "He was legally separated. He is human like everyone else and I think most people realize this. He didn't hire her for that purpose. He doesn't work that way."

"My mother is fine. She is upstairs relaxing. She has no comment. She feels like I do, complete confidence in Dad."

The relationship with Miss

Ray has generated banner headlines in newspapers in Hays' eight-county Ohio district and in neighboring Wheeling, W.Va. Most constituents say his political career might be hurt but not enough to cost him reelection.

"Oh, I don't know," says Mayor Davis, also a Democrat. "Actually, some people don't think too much of it. If they're going to make an example out of Mr. Hays then they should clean all the dirty closets out."

Hays, 65, left the white frame home on Wood Street after divorcing Martha, and was married April 11 to Pat Peak, manager of his office in nearby St. Clairsville. They live on his farm 10 miles south on Ohio 149 when Hays is not in Washington.

On one side of the road is the farm with big red letters on one of the barns: "Red Gate Farms — Tennessee Walking Horses, Angus Cattle."

On the other side of the road is the big red remodeled brick house with four tall white pillars.

Many residents here don't

want to discuss the Hays case, and when they do they are reluctant to give their names. One example is a neighbor of

Martha Hays, an elderly wom-

an, who says she will vote for the congressman again.

"Wayne Hays did a lot of things for Flushing," the neighbor says. "The new post office. And if somebody needs something, a pension or retirement, he does those things."

Stock market

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

Wheat	85 25-30
Milo	41 25-30
Soybeans	10 11 1/2
So. West. Life	10 1/2
Ky Cent Life	7 7/8
Southland Finance	10 11 1/2
So. West. Life	23 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Celanese	49 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2
DIA	79 1/2
Kerr-McGee	68 1/2
Penney's	30 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PNA	31 1/2
S & L	6 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

NEW OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:00 A.M.
TO 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAY

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1976

The Pampa News

On the record

Obituaries

JOHN FELAN
PERRYTON — Services for John Felan, 2, who died Sunday after being kicked by a horse on Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of God with the Rev. Ray Burpo, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. Mary Christerson of Perryton and John Felan of Liberal, a sister, a brother and grandparents.

EVERETT CLEO GASTON
PANHANDLE — Funeral services for Everett Cleo Gaston 63, who died Tuesday will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dave Brummett, a Christian minister of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith's Funeral Home.

Mr. Gaston was born in Sharon, Okla., and moved to Carson County in 1928. He was married to Gleda Ada Schoonover in 1934 in Balco, Okla. He was a

farmer and lived 11 miles southwest of Panhandle.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ada Jordan of Panhandle, a sister, Mrs. Puri Meaker of Pampa and three grandchildren.

LEONARD DAVID BLANTON
Funeral services for Leonard David Blanton, 63, of 1037 Clark are set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael — Whitley Colonial Chapel.

He died Sunday at his home. The Rev. Paul Burleson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Borger, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

CLARA MAE STONE
Services for Clara Mae Stone, 85, of 516 Perry will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Stone died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Sue Zan Montgomery, Canadian.
Mrs. Vicki Chaney, Skellytown.
Mrs. Christine McKee, 916 S. Faulkner.
Baby Girl McKee, 916 S. Faulkner.
Ronnie Duck, 1205 S. Frost.
Pleasant Meadows, 620 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Veneta Murray, 2221 N. Wells.

Baby Boy Montgomery, Canadian.
Mrs. Mary Jean Bolls, 113 S. Lowry.
Melvin Neill, Skellytown.
Earl O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson.
Warren Wilson, 417 Jupiter.
Mrs. Wanda Hickey, 105 E. 27th.
Hutch Moore, Miami.
Baby Boy Chaney, Skellytown.
Baby Boy Canada, Pampa.
Bernard C. Johnson, 1900 Dogwood.
Mrs. Peggy Jo Varnon, 2206 Williston.

Dismissals
Mrs. Raye Williams, Borger.
Marvin Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Ruth Russell, 518 Harlem.

Divorces granted
Grover Allan Willoughby and Carolyn Juanita Willoughby.

Marriage licenses issued
Paul Anthony Ortega and Charla Noe Adams.
Woodrow Wilson Gilbert and Lois Marie Simpson.
Todd Steven Wassell and La Rita Fern Bynum.

Beautician needed. Call 669-7661. (Adv.)

Grandpa is a famous fellow, love by all, be he short or tall. Remember him on Father's Day with a box of candy for his sweet tooth and he may let you spend the night under his roof. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Unable to decide on the perfect gift for the Graduate? A Gift Certificate from The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart is the answer. (Adv.)

Moving sale. All items half price. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 1001 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Happiness is having your hair cut by Dorelyn Freeman. Look casual, formal, or elegant in a style designed just for you. Dorelyn specializes in the Metric and wedge cut. For an appointment call 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon. (Adv.)

Michelle's staff of stylists Vesta, Charlene, Diane, Debbie, and Dorelyn are trained to give you the newest look in all hairstyles and designs. Try our quick service styling center. Featuring the metric hair cut and eye tabbing. Call for an appointment at 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon. (Adv.)

All women interested in Home Demonstration Club work are invited to attend at coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Offices in the Pampa City Hall and the Gray County Court House will be closed Monday, along with banks, loan companies and many other major businesses. Memorial Day is one of six major holidays observed in Pampa.

Republican Women's Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Mack Wofford will be the guest speaker.

Police report
Two non-injury accidents, a burglary from an auto and a theft from an auto were investigated by Pampa police Tuesday.

Gerald Smith of 2121 Dogwood told police that someone entered his locked pickup to take a tool box containing an assortment of socket and crescent wrenches and a vibrator sander.

A battery was taken from a pickup at Culbertson-Stowers on N. Hobart.

SCULPTURE
CHICAGO (AP) — The Art Institute of Chicago says a sculpture has been commissioned "to be erected in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the republic."

Designed by Isamu Noguchi, the work is to be placed in a reflecting pool at the institute. The project is scheduled for dedication in the fall.

Following a non-injury accident, Angie Edwards of 2113 Lynn was cited for following too close and no drivers license. She struck a car driven by Nerissa, C. Chick of 739 N. Wells.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I must take exception to your statement: "The mouth is an erogenous zone, reserved for one's lover—or for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

The mouth is an erogenous zone ONLY if one wants it to be. Otherwise it has no more emotion than the back of your hand. My family is not what might be called a family of kissers. However, I've kissed my sisters, father, mother and even my daughters on the mouth, and none of us ever regarded it as anything other than a warm greeting, which was the way it was intended.

Now, I have kissed many girls (and of course my wife) on the mouth when I had amorous intentions and found that they can respond as they feel. It has nothing to do with the "lip contact"—only the intentions of the two parties, which must be mutual and simultaneous.

I trust that you will give this further thought and agree with my view.

KISSIN' PHIL

DEAR PHIL: A kiss is just a kiss, unless it is otherwise intended. But the erogenous zone is a dangerous place to decide which is which.

DEAR ABBY: My father says that I have to ask you what you think the punishment should be for the crime I committed. I stole some money from my parents.

So whatever you say, I will have to do. I am 12 years old.

GUILTY IN CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR GUILTY: Pay back the money out of your allowance or work for it. Ask the Lord's forgiveness and write, "I will not steal" 100 times. And vow NEVER to steal again.

DEAR ABBY: We recently announced that our daughter is being married at a large church wedding on June 26th. A friendly neighbor phoned and asked at what time our wedding was scheduled. I told her 2 P.M. Then she told me that HER daughter was being married the same day at 5 P.M. and asked if she could use our flowers.

I didn't know what else to say, so I said yes.

When I told my husband, he said I should have told her if she wanted to use our flowers, she should pay half the florist bill. They are just about as well off financially as we are.

Now my husband wants me to ring the lady up and make that suggestion, but I haven't the nerve.

Please help me.

WASN'T THINKING

DEAR WASN'T: The time to have made the suggestion was when she asked to use your flowers. Although it would be rather awkward to suggest it now, do so. But remember, you already said yes.

DEAR ABBY: It tickled my funnybone to think that with all the uproar from Women's Libbers, they neglected to change MENopause to personopause.

J.E. IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR J.E.: MENopause is strictly for women, and I seriously doubt if any man would insist on getting a piece of the action.

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—My 14-year-old daughter recently had her blood pressure taken. They took two readings and it was 158 over 97 and 144 over 92. They said this was high for her age and weight. She is 5 feet 2 and weighs 96 pounds. She is otherwise very healthy and active. Should I have this checked further?

DEAR READER—Yes, both of these readings would be considered borderline even if your daughter were a mature young lady. They are sufficiently high to warrant at least a recheck.

A 14-year-old girl should have a lower blood pressure than a mature young woman. Body size is a factor, and since she is already 5 feet 2, she would be physically comparable to a small-sized mature young woman.

The purpose of such blood pressure screening checks is to identify the person who needs a more careful examination. They are not used for a diagnosis.

It may well be that when your daughter is evaluated under different and quieter circumstances that her blood pressure may be entirely normal. But on the other hand if it is not, then her doctor will undoubtedly want to study her a little more thoroughly to see what probabilities she has of having high blood pressure in the future. Those who want additional information on the mechanism of blood pressure can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-8, Blood Pressure. 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—Could you please say something about the use of olive oil in preparing foods? I have always thought it to be for cholesterol diets. I use corn oil in most foods, but enjoy the flavor of foods cooked with olive oil.

DEAR READER—None of the vegetable oils contain cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product. The other important consideration in the choice of an oil is how much saturated fat and how much polyunsaturated fat it contains. Olive oil is good since only about 11 per cent of it is saturated fat. Only seven per cent of its fat is polyunsaturated fat, so it doesn't increase the polyunsaturated fat intake to any degree.

Some authorities think that increased amounts of polyunsaturated fats in the diet are useful. The general thinking today, however, is that significantly increasing the polyunsaturated fat level about 10 per cent of the total calorie intake probably doesn't help at all, but you do need a small amount.

The rest of the fat in olive oil is monounsaturated fat. It is not classified as either good or bad, but just adds to the total fat intake. Authorities on diets to prevent heart and vascular disease think no more than 35 per cent of all of your calories should come from any fat, saturated, monounsaturated, polyunsaturated, animal or vegetable.

For comparison, 10 per cent of the fat in corn oil is saturated and 53 per cent is polyunsaturated. Safflower oil has the least saturated fat and the most polyunsaturated fat. Eight per cent of its fat is saturated and 72 per cent is polyunsaturated. These statements are based on food values from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY—Mine is a combined Pointer-Pet Peeve and concerns the flimsy disposable bags in today's vacuum cleaners. In the interest of saving money I wonder why not have a durable plastic bag that could be emptied and used week after week until it cracked. The old time cloth bags were unpleasant to empty and unsanitary but a plastic bag could be emptied, washed and be fresh and good as new. —NELL.

DEAR NELL—I find that even the stocks of paper bags are limited and have not been able to buy any at all for my electric broom. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—I have about seven African violets that never bloomed until I put aluminum foil on the top of the table they were on to protect the table. Before too long after this they started to bloom and are now all in bloom. They are still in a south window, gets lots of sun as they did before so I believe the blooming is due to the reflection of the sun on the foil. They are really beautiful. —MRS. E.S.

DEAR POLLY—When I wash blankets I add the strained juice from two lemons to the final rinse water to keep them soft. This also seems to counteract shrinkage.

Before cutting muslin interfacing, wash the fabric in hot soapy water in order to remove the sizing. After pressing, cut on the same grain as the part of the garment to which it will be attached. —MABEL.

By Murray Olderman

AUSTIN, Tex. — (NEA) — The boys were out at the Soap Creek Saloon, off of Bee Caves Road, up a gravel drive full of boulders bigger than ostrich eggs.

They were standing around and pickin' and wailin'.

There were Willie Nelson and Charlie Pride, Pee Wee King and Floyd Tillman — enough country music talent to fill the Grand Ole Opry a couple of times over.

"How do you like it here on an off night?" asked Darrell Royal, who was drinking a beer with the rest of the good old boys. (Later they would all repair to Darrell's place in town for some pickin' into the daylight hours of the morning.)

There is no clock on pickin' — which for you uninitiated means jamming with guitars.

Willie Nelson was over in Galveston the other week at a pickin' session when streaks of sun began to bounce off the Gulf of Mexico. Darrell asked him, "What time is it?"

"Ten after," said Willie, looking at his watch.

"Ten after what? What does the little hand say?"

"Don't have no little hand," said Willie.

That's the way it is with guitar pickers.

Willie is not your usual run of the mill picker. He is the

cult hero of what could be called underground country rock that has now surfaced as a madly popular craze even in urban centers.

Willie gets \$15,000 a night in Nashville and Las Vegas. So does Charlie Pride, the black country singer from Mississippi who used to pick four straight hours a night for \$50, without going to the lavatory, to support his old habit of playing minor league baseball. Charlie is a fabulously successful performer in almost every entertainment medium.

Floyd Tillman's songs — sample: "I love you so much it hurts me" — have sold 48 million records. And Pee Wee King wrote, among others, "The Tennessee Waltz."

No money was changing hands, however, this night at the Soap Creek Saloon because they were all entertaining the CMA (Country Music Association) big shots from Nashville here in convention.

Willie Nelson, an unbridled spirit, was the featured item who pulled them all together. He and Waylon Jennings once paused during a poker game in Dallas to finish writing, "A Good Hearted Woman," one of their big hits.

The Soap Creek Saloon is one of half a hundred honky tonks featuring live country

music that have sprung up around the state capital of Texas, which is becoming a mini-Nashville in impact on the business (Nelson and Tillman live in Austin now, as does Jerry Jeff Walker of "Mr. Bojangles" fame.)

The godfather, although he can't pick a lick himself, is Royal, famous in his own right as the head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Texas.

Those gathered in the Soap Creek Saloon were his people, including such literati as Bud Shrake and Gary Cartwright, a pair of irreverent Texas authors.

It's one of those places where, when you enter, they stamp the back of your hand with fluorescent dye that takes a couple of days to wash off. Anyone not wearing blue jeans is automatically from "out of town." It's dark inside (and outside, too), and the ceilings are so low they need warning signs for basketball players.

The chic drink is beer — Lone Star — and the smoke hangs lazily under the ceiling in a cloud layer, much of it sweet smelling. The crowd is amazingly placid and polite in cramped quarters — they say, "Excuse me, sir," when you step on their feet — in contrast to the amplified blare of the string music, dominated

by the steel guitars.

When Pee Wee King was coaxed up to his "shick," he told about being stopped en route by a Texas highway patrolman, who after writing out his "greetings" gave him the two-fingered peace sign.

"And," said Pee Wee, holding up his middle finger, "I gave him half the peace sign back."

The early musical sets featured a local talent named Milton Carroll who'll be big nationally some day. Willie Nelson was supposed to go on at 9 o'clock. Willie didn't show up till 11:40, which somehow was expected. He showed up late for a street show to benefit the Austin Symphony Orchestra and still raised \$60,000. Comforted by the Lone Star and the sweet smell, the natives weren't really restless.

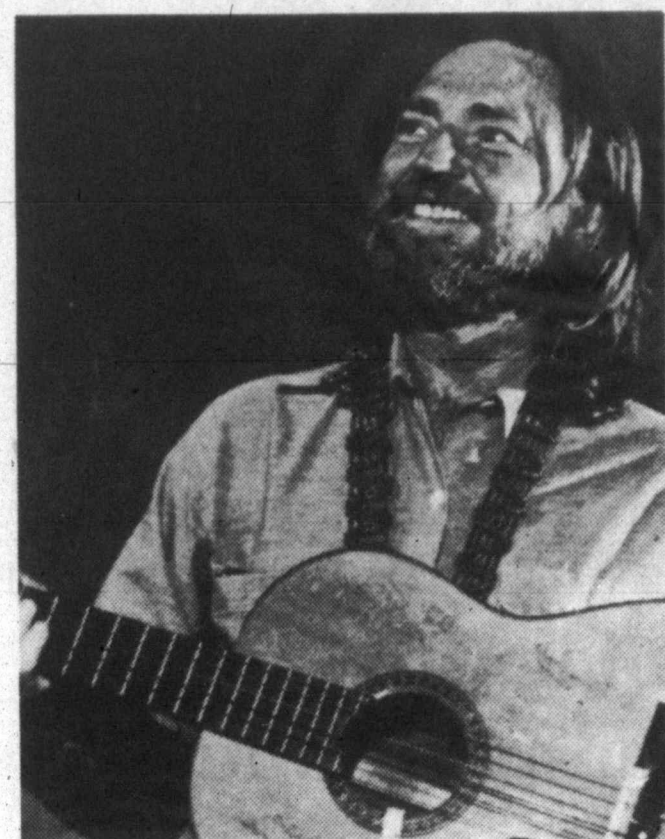
Wearing a scruffy T-shirt and a red bandana with the knot tied over his forehead, his beard full and scraggly, Willie and his guitar appeared spontaneously in front of his group and commenced playing. No introduction necessary.

Charlie Pride, duded up in a black flat-topped sombrero and stringed pants, was the only black in the place, and Willie, waving a beer bottle, got him up to the band plat-

form, announcing, "Here comes Super Nigger." But there was no racial derogation the way he said it and Charlie didn't seem to mind. The empathy flowed between them as Charlie sang and Willie picked, and occasionally Willie joined in with words, too.

Willie played non-stop until 2 o'clock in the morning. As abruptly as he had come on, he stopped pickin' and put

away his guitar. The lights went on. The Soap Creek Saloon was closed for the night.



WILLIE NELSON: No introduction necessary.



Rainbow installation

Vonda Fellers, right, is the new worthy advisor of Pampa Assembly No. 95 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Debbie Cook is the past worthy advisor. (Pampa News photo)

Rainbow Girls install officers

At open installation recently at the Masonic Lodge hall for Pampa Assembly No. 95, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Vonda Fellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers, was installed as Worthy Advisor.

Others installed were LaDaina Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt, Worthy Associate advisor; Pam Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mann, Charity; Ginger Wilson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. B.M. Wilson, Hope; and Jolene Black, daughter of Mrs. Eltha King, as Faith.

Other officers for the May-September term are Valisa Fellers, chaplain; Debbie Cook, drill leader; Penny Miser, Love; Lequeta Roberson, Religion; Kim Gooch, Nature; Debbie Eggleston, Immortality; Shirley Muns, Fidelity; Cecilia DeWitt, Patriotism; Melody Thacker, Service; Charlene Bailey, Confident Observer; Becky Gooch, musician; Molly Richards, recorder; Carol Craig, treasurer and Mrs. Ruth Camp, Mother advisor.

Installing officers were Miss Richards, installing officer; Kim Gooch, installing marshal; Penny Miser, installing chaplain; Debbie Cook, installing recorder; Carol Craig, installing recorder and Becky Gooch, installing musician.

Miss Fellers chose The Beauty of Nature as her theme: yellow, green and white as her colors; the daisy as her flower and the rainbow as her emblem. The Rev. John Hansard of Hobart Baptist Church, read her scripture, Psalms 8. Miss Cheryl Miser sang "Sunshine on my Shoulders" and Miss Valisa Fellers and Miss Cheryl Miser

12-year-old wins at chess

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — When Andrea Eisenberg was a curly-haired 5-year-old she learned to play chess in half an hour.

Now 16 and an attractive 5-foot-5 blonde, she is a teenage prodigy.

She has won three national chess titles and just captured the Minnesota women's chess championship for the fifth straight year.

"There's no reason, in my opinion, why she shouldn't be the national women's champion," says her father, Dr. Michael M. Eisenberg, surgery professor at the University of Minnesota.

Andrea would like to enter adult national tournaments if any are held nearby. She also would enjoy playing world champion Bobby Fischer, although she said, "I don't have any visions of beating him."

A few years ago she declined an invitation to train in New York for world competition.

"I love chess," she said, "but for me it's a game, not a career."

Andrea is modest about her chess success and seems more interested in entering Harvard next fall to study languages and English literature and then law.

Dr. Eisenberg said he was at home sick one day 11 years ago playing chess with Andrea's two older sisters, Elyse, now 21, and Ellen, now 19. Andrea wanted to play, too.

"I asked my wife, 'How am I going to teach a 5-year-old to play chess?' and she said, 'Well, go through the motions.' To my amazement she learned the moves and was playing within half an hour.

"By the time she was 8 she was beating me regularly," he said. "When she was 10 she was winning local tournaments. She won the U.S. junior women's championship at age 12 and again at 13 and was the U.S. pre-teen champion for boys and girls at age 12."

She has held the Minnesota

women's title since 1972. "She's an instinctive player," her father said. "She outstripped me so early. I sought out a young man named Nels Truelson, one of the best in Minnesota, to coach her for a year."

But chess is just one of many interests for Andrea. She's an

excellent swimmer, president of her graduating class at Blake School, and a Sunday School teacher. She likes bicycling and drama.

She also has strong views on women's lib and prison reforms.

"Also, she's discovered boys," her father said.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

What have we become in 200 years? If we were filling a Bicentennial time capsule to represent American life in 1976, what would we include?

TWA's Ambassador magazine took a poll of celebrities and got some interesting answers that ran the gamut from a Bible and a credit card to a Watergate tape and a Peanut's cartoon.

No one asked me, but whenever I think of the sights, sounds, and smells of 1976, three things come to mind.

The smell of '76, of course, was the herbal. I'd put an herbal into the capsule. Don't ask me what an herbal looks like. All I know is we all smell like one. A day without herbal at our house is like a day without soap, shampoo, deodorant or air freshener.

Sometimes I feel like I am living on Christmas tree ridge.

A few years ago, we all smelled like lemon, but then long hair came in and people began to pucker every time a teenager walked into the room, so the shift went to herbal.

There is probably no other single item in our house that generates so much conversation as the herbal shampoo. Who has it? Who used it last? How much is left?

What would you put in the capsule for the sound

of '76? A flick of a Bic? John Denver's voice wailing, "Far out"? Or the swooshing of a flip top off a billion beverage cans?

I opt for a long - playing recording of two million teenagers ending every sentence with the two words, "You know?" One of my sons was relating a movie he saw one night and I counted 138 "You knows?" The only trouble with 138 "You knows?" is that you feel bound to respond to them each time they're asked and at the end of the conversation my head bobbed like a runaway rocking chair.

The visible part of the Bicentennial year is easy. There is one item that has dominated the American scene and touched the life of every American: the T-shirt.

I have seen them in every form ever invented. Some T-shirts identify, some amuse, some offend, others instruct. Some are obscene. Some are signed by famous designers. Some advertise. I saw one on a rather "healthy" girl the other day that was worn to mold an opinion. (No one should be THAT opinionated.)

Whatever, cheap T-shirts never die, they just fade. Frankly, I'd give a fortune to see the citizen of 2076 take a T-shirt out of a capsule and ponder the message on it: "CLEAN UP THE WORLD TOMORROW. TODAY JUST DO YOUR ROOM!"

Summer Swingers

Choose Her
COLORS

sunwashed shades too dramatic to be called pastel, too bright to be called light. Each in a soft-as-air Spring sandal made with your many moods in mind! Make it casual, dress it up or down.

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SPECIAL

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starting at only \$6.00

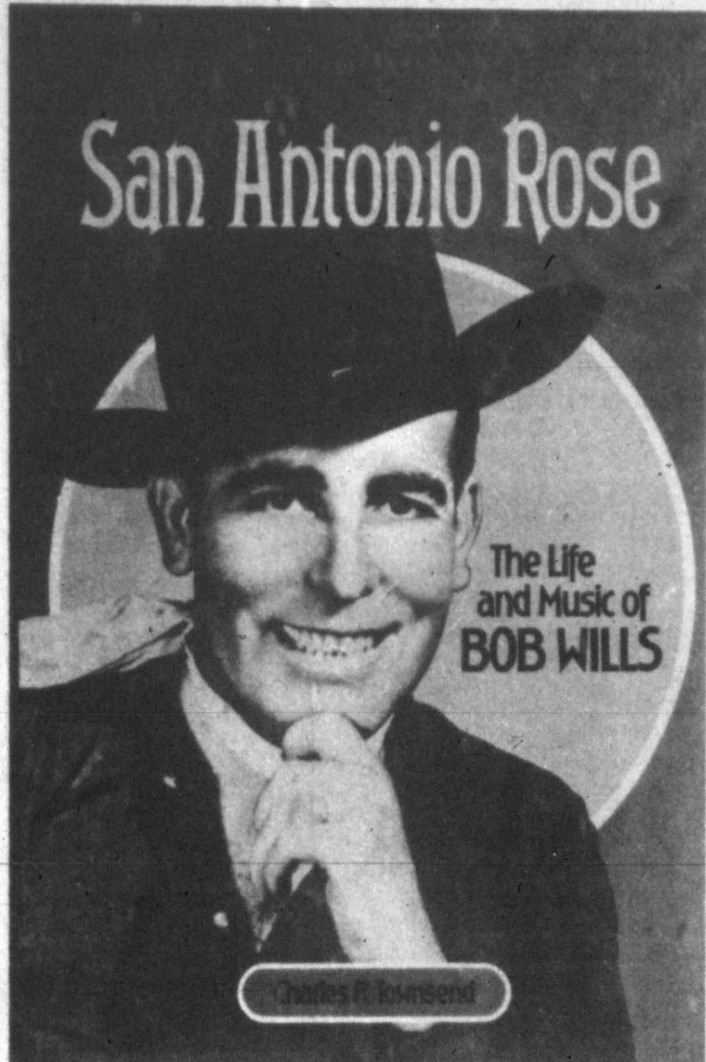
We have all types of bedding plants
for your hanging baskets or garden.

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NATIVE CACTUS BOWLS

Let us help you with all your Memorial Day needs.

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and Greenhouse

Come by or Call
220 N. Ward 669-3303
Jackie Huff-Owner



Biographer here for autograph party

Biographer Charles R. Townsend of Canyon will be hosted at an autograph party at the Coronado Book Store from noon-5 p.m. Thursday.

Townsend will be promoting his recently published book "San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills," a biography of the late Bob Wills.

The 500-page book published by the University of Illinois Press, sells for \$12.50 and contains nearly 200 photographs of the legendary Wills.

The "Father of Western Swing" began his musical career in Texas during the Depression and in a revival of Western swing his music is accepted across the nation.

Townsend, a history professor at West Texas State University, began collecting material for the biography over 10 years ago.

The book traces Wills from his birth to a family frontier in 1905 through his career and includes

his last recording session in 1973.

Wills died May 13, 1975 and since then two major record companies and two smaller ones have released anthologies of his music. There has also been interest shown in a movie chronicling Wills' 50 years as a leading country music entertainer.

His classics include "San Antonio Rose," "Faded Love," "Steel Guitar Rag" and "Take Me Back to Tulsa."

Townsend won a Grammy award in 1975 for his brochure notes accompanying "For the Last Time," the United Artists release by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

Ellis Island, the abandoned immigration center in New York Harbor, originally measured three-and-a-half acres. Nine-tenths of its present 27 acres is ballast dumped by ships from all over the world.

Primary may continue in Texas

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters have about recovered from the shock of the state's first presidential preference primary and despite all the moaning there's talk already of another one in 1980.

Under terms of the present election law, pushed through the 1975 legislature by supporters of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination, the Texas presidential primary was born and died May 1.

Action on any future presidential preference polls will be up to the 1977 or 1979 legislatures.

After May 1, there were a number of political voices raised claiming that the so-called "Bentsen Bill" allowed Ronald Reagan to sweep clean the state Republican primary and gave Jimmy Carter the advantage in wiping out a shaky

coalition set up by Bentsen and Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the name of the regular Democratic party machine.

Much of the criticism was leveled at the winner-take-all aspect of Bentsen bill which allowed the top vote getters in each congressional and state senatorial district to take home all the marbles.

Although Carter got only 49 per cent of the popular vote, he got 92 of the 98 Democratic national convention delegate spots up for election.

Ford got 30 per cent of the popular vote but Reagan got all of the 96 GOP national convention delegate seats.

Now, almost a month later, some viewpoints have changed.

Two legislators say they will introduce bills in the 1977 Legislature to continue some form of the presidential primary.

Secretary of State Mark White has set up a special research team to study the May 1 primary and make recommen-

dations for any future polls.

"The idea of a presidential primary has proven itself to be very good," Briscoe said. "It gives people a way to speak loudly and speak strongly. Our basic political system in this country has been and will have to remain the future, whoever wins the most votes gets the job."

"We've found out how to get people to a primary and that's by competition," said State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchinson. "I'm hoping that the state Republican convention endorses a bill for a presidential primary on a proportional basis, not winner-take-all. It should be done by the next legislature and it should not be done with any one candidate in mind."

Billie Carr, liberal Democrats' leader who led their drive for "uncommitted" delegates said she "used to hate the stacked deck of the Bentsen bill but learned to enjoy it" after the Bentsen-Briscoe defeat. "I would be for a primary that is for proportional representation," she said, "but I prefer the convention system because that is where the activists participate."

Reps. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, and Tom Scheiffer, D-Fort Worth, who had opposing bills on presidential primaries

in the 1975 sessions say they will be back in 1977.

"My bill will be essentially the same," said Scheiffer, author of the so-called Bentsen Bill. "I generally think the bill proved itself. We could simplify it some."

"I'm still working on the bill," she said. "It should include all those who are running for president. You should vote directly on the presidential candidate and let convention delegates be elected at the conventions, based on the percentages of votes cast in the primary. I think people really enjoyed voting in a presidential primary."

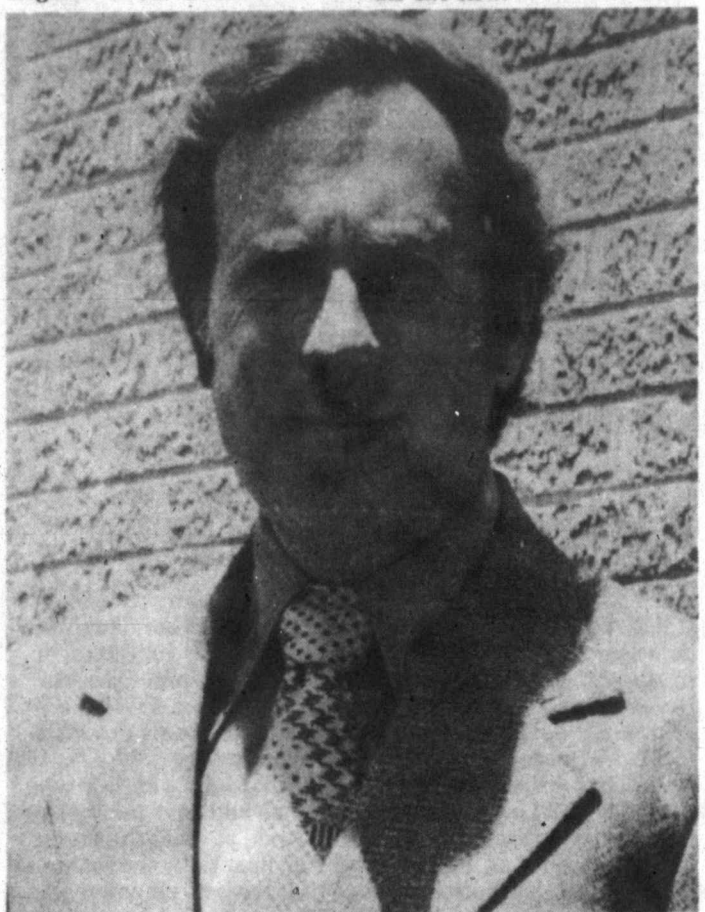
House Speaker Bill Clayton thinks there is a real need for a presidential primary, but he's not sure what form. "People need to express their views on the presidency," he said. "I am about convinced for a presidential preference primary held at a different time than the party primary, not binding on the party. A lot of people wanted to vote for Reagan on May 1 but wanted to have a say in local races also," he said.

White says he is sure the presidential primary ballot must be clarified so the voter will know he is voting directly on a presidential candidate as well as a convention delegate. "I don't think a beauty contest

(preferential poll only) is the answer."

"I still feel that it is basically a good thing," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, chairman of the Senate elections subcommittee. "I am sort of for a presidential preference primary and I think it creates a lot of interest in an election." He said he knew of no plans for a bill to originate in the Senate.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, head of the House elections committee, says he's not sure a presidential primary bill could pass the 1977 legislature. "I've had second thoughts myself, but I have an open mind about it," he said. "I think there's a chance, probably for a proportional primary bill. I don't think we would re-enact the one now."



Former Pampan wins award

Darrel Raines, assistant professor of drafting technology at South Plains College and a graduate of Pampa High School in 1957, has received the "Award for Excellence in College Teaching." The award is presented annually by the First National Bank of Levelland. Raines' father, John Raines, lives in Pampa. Raines holds a bachelor's degree in industrial education and a master's degree in education, both from West Texas State University. Raines worked at the Maverick Boys' Club in Amarillo prior to a seven-year teaching post with the Borger public schools. He joined the SPC faculty in 1969.

Welfare reform depending on jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday meaningful reform of welfare programs cannot be achieved unless there is a sharp reduction in unemployment.

"Welfare reform and full employment are closely dependent on each other and must be considered as such," the Minnesota Democrat said in an address prepared for the National Leadership Conference on Welfare Reform.

"Many people have expressed grave doubts about our nation's ability to finance a broad income maintenance program and comprehensive health insurance," Humphrey said.

"If we continue to pursue policies that leave us with unemployment at 6.7 or 8 per cent," he added, "these critics are correct."

Humphrey said the staff of the Senate-House Economic Committee, which he chairs, has estimated that each percentage the unemployment rate

is reduced, trims federal welfare costs by \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion and saves \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion in unemployment compensation benefits.

Turning of proposals for federal assumption of all welfare costs, Humphrey said, "While I am impressed with this proposal and the growing and diverse sources of support for it, I do have some concerns."

"I believe we must focus very carefully, he said, "on the reduction in benefits that some families would be forced to endure in some states under this proposal."

At the same time, he added "if benefit levels were adjusted to support income at the highest level prevailing in any state or municipality, the increased costs to the federal government would be enormous. We must develop, in consultation with state and local governments, an equitable way for maintaining income standards in all states during a transitional period."

13 accidents in Gray

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 13 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during April, according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of the area.

These crashes resulted in no deaths and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1976 shows a total of 42 accidents resulting in one person killed and 21 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for April shows 510 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 318 persons injured, as compared to April, 1975, with 425 accidents resulting in 18 persons killed and 251 persons injured.

The ten traffic deaths for April occurred in the following counties: Two each in Montague and Wise; and one each in Floyd, Hale, Haskell, Dallam, Potter, and Roberts.

Postal cutbacks loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of a cutback in mail service appears to be growing as sentiment hardens in Congress against pumping large new federal subsidies into the financially ailing Postal Service.

The latest setback for proponents of the subsidy came Monday when the senior Republican on the House Post Office Committee announced misgivings about the pending legislation. Rep. Ed Derwinski, R-Ill., said he remained unconvinced that taxpayer money should be used to finance mail service.

The Postal Service has indicated that without new funds, service reductions can be expected this summer. Officials say the money is needed to offset the agency's chronic deficit.

Eliminating Saturday mail delivery reportedly is the most likely cutback. The Postal Service already is readying the legal work that would be needed to propose such a cut by mid-summer.

Officials of the Postal Service and the agency's supporters in Congress say they are not optimistic about getting the funds needed to avoid service cuts.

"We are still hoping for legislation, but the chances look pretty dim now," one high postal official said. "Meanwhile, there are (cutback) measures waiting in the wings that aren't going to be popular."

The legislation that the Postal Service wants, authorizing \$4.5 billion over a three-year period, is languishing in the Senate Post Office Committee. The panel scheduled action on the bill for earlier this month, then postponed it until June in hopes of obtaining President Ford's agreement on a compromise.

Meetings were held involving officials of the Ford administration and the Postal Service and senior members of the postal committees of Congress. However, the administration has not agreed to any more money, knowledgeable sources said.

INCREASE EXPECTED BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia expects this year an increase of five to seven per cent in the number of foreign tourists compared with 1975, the tourist association says.

While the meetings were taking place, supporters of the subsidy received another setback when House-Senate conferees decided against including any additional postal money in the budget target for the next fiscal year.

Canadian to get equipment in ambulance

CANADIAN — An estimated \$4,000 in emergency medical equipment has been ordered by Hemphill County to be installed in the new ambulance.

Two pieces were given by anonymous donors in memory of the late Doc Robinette. A third piece was presented by Baker and Taylor Ladies Association.

The ambulance drivers, Tony Briggs and Robert Clark, will enroll in a special course designed to teach them proper use of the new equipment.

Money for a garage?

Money for a family room?

Money for heating and air conditioning?

Money for a pool...

Money for painting?

and patio?

Money for a new roof?



PAMPA JAYCEES

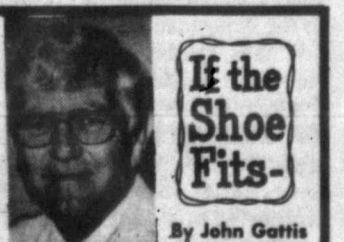
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One Day, Tuesday, June 1

Performances are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Advance Tickets are now on sale from any Pampa Jaycees Member.



By John Gattis

Why is it that many babies learn to walk in a new pair of shoes? The most probable reason is that the old shoes were too small. If you will notice, babies use their little toes for balance. When they walk in their bare feet or in socks, the little toe of the right foot points to two o'clock while the others point to twelve. After the babies learn balance, the little toes become less and less important and close in with the other toes, so they can wear shoes in adult life that do not look like fins.

There must be room enough in baby's shoes for the toes to fan out for proper balance, which alone will give baby the courage to try to walk.

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Pioneer requests review

Energy

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, May 26, 1976 7

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a Division of Pioneer Corporation, recently submitted an application to the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting the Commission to review Pioneer's cost of gas for its West Texas System and to "verify the correctness of its current cost of gas and the methods, techniques, policies and practices employed by Pioneer in obtaining a gas supply."

In announcing this unprecedented action, K.B. Watson, Pioneer president said, "The present highly competitive

conditions involved in the purchase of gas supply have created a sensitivity in the rising cost of gas."

Watson went on to say, "The Company feels that it has been extremely prudent in acquiring its gas supply in a market of rapidly rising prices over the past three years. This practice has resulted in Pioneer having probably the lowest gas acquisition cost among the larger gas companies in the State of Texas, even though we have added more gas reserves than our sales in each of the past two years."

Watson pointed out that the

customers on the West Texas System have been notified that the cost of gas for April was down from the previous month. In March, the cost of gas was \$5.02 cents and the April cost was \$3.52 cents at delivery pressure. This amounts to a saving of one and one-half cents per MCF for all customers.

Watson said that in spite of this excellent record of control, there have been requests by customers and others for general public hearings on the subject.

He went on to say, "We have taken this voluntary action because Pioneer feels that its

customers are entitled to have the Railroad Commission and other participants at a public hearing scrutinize its gas supply, contracts for new gas and renegotiated contracts for old gas, and to view the methods which Pioneer has employed in maintaining its gas supply at the lowest reasonable cost."

Pioneer intends to file with the Commission in advance of the public hearing, copies of its gas purchase contracts which will be representative of the purchase contracts for each source of its gas supply on its West Texas System and at the public hearing, Pioneer will

present detailed testimony on each of the contracts and on the methods, techniques, policies and practices in obtaining gas.

Watson concluded his

announcement by saying, "Notification will be given in advance of this meeting and interested parties will be welcome to participate in the hearings."

Nuclear power debated

By ANN GHERLEIN
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The controversy over the economic feasibility of nuclear power may become as explosive as the safety issue.

The Edison Electric Institute, in an attempt to counter the growing skepticism over the

economic advantages of nuclear power, has compiled an analysis which, not surprisingly, predicts a nuclear power cost advantage over power from fossil fuel plants.

"The inescapable conclusion," says the report, "is that nuclear power through 1990, at least, is expected to be more economical than coal fired generation in many areas of the country." The report estimates an overall nuclear power cost advantage of 30 per cent.

Major arguments by some economists who disagree with that conclusion include:

— rocketing costs of uranium (from \$7 to \$40 since 1972 as opposed to the relatively stable price of coal);

— unanticipated cost overruns of building nuclear plants (Irvin Bupp of the Harvard Business School calculates that building costs for coal fired plants increased \$13 a year from 1965-1975 for each kilowatt of capacity while nuclear reactor building costs increased \$31 per year); and

— unestimated costs of nuclear waste storage, the existing methods for which are

already proving inadequate.

Electric and gas companies that practice racial discrimination in employment are going to find it harder to get rate increases approved by the Federal Power Commission.

Since some racially biased practices result in corporate expenses—such as costly back-pay awards—the Supreme Court led that the FPC "clearly has the duty" to keep these costs from being passed on to the consumer.

In its unanimous decision, the

Court insisted that the effects of job bias can be considered only where related directly to the interstate sale of electricity and natural gas, and not as a general "public interest" duty of the regulatory agency.

Conrail is starting off on the right foot, or track, to the surprise and pleasure of the northeast shippers who rely on the new federally backed Consolidated Rail Corporation for freight transport.

The Scientists Tell Me...

Answer to oil spills?

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The oil spill - one of the oil industry's messiest problems - may be easier to handle in the future, thanks to a method developed in Texas.

The process uses microorganisms in the soil that can "clean up" oil spilled on the land. Dr. Fred Turner, a soil scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), says certain microorganisms have the ability to clean up the soil by breaking down the carbon-rich crude oil and, in contrast to previous methods, the natural process is relatively low cost.

This long-standing problem has been with us for more than a century; that's how long Texas has been producing oil. For many years Texas has been one of the nation's major oil-producing states and today produces about one and one-quarter billion barrels of oil annually. Oil has brought immense revenues to the state but not without certain penalties.

An oil spill can happen in many different ways. When

you realize that millions of barrels of oil are produced and transported thousands of miles in the state each year, the wonder is that there is so little spillage.

One cause of oil spillage during transport is a break in a pipeline. Such breaks are caused accidentally by machinery or through natural chemical processes.

In any case, when the pipeline breaks, the oil under high pressure flows onto the surrounding soil. It kills all vegetation and renders the soil useless for growing plants for years.

In the past, once the land had been contaminated by oil, no crops, grasses, trees or even weeds would grow there and the land would remain unsightly and unproductive.

Because landowners had no way to reclaim such land covered by oil, they just had to wait while nature slowly "doctored" the land.

"Now," Turner says, "Our research shows that in many soils naturally-occurring microorganisms can be encouraged by the proper fertilizers. Where such microorganisms are not

present, they can now be added by applying specific cultured strains in conjunction with the fertilizer.

"The fertilizer supplies the microbes with the necessary nitrogen and phosphorous needed to decompose the organic material in the oil. The organisms work best when the soil contains just the right amount of moisture. Usually this is the amount that's also best for plant growth."

The organisms work quickly at reclaiming contaminated land. Scientists have found that in most cases they can return the land to its normal usefulness within one year.

In addition to its potential usefulness to individual landowners, this technique, while under development, is of value to industrial interests since many oil spills occur near factories and industrial sites. Exxon Research and Engineering Company helped fund and cooperated with Turner's research because of their concern for the environment.

An additional area of related research would be the reclamation of land

sterilized by salt water spills. These, too, are a problem in Texas. One intriguing possibility is the use of salt tolerant plants, such as salt cedar and marsh grass, as the first step in reclaiming the land.

Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Texas occupies a position midway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and except for Florida is the southernmost of the United States. It also is approximately equidistant from the Equator and the Arctic Circle.

Midland man receives fellowship at M.I.T.

MIDLAND — Gary R. Countryman, manager of Continental Oil Company's Midland production division, has been selected for a Sloan Fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will spend a year in advanced study at M.I.T.'s Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, beginning in June.

Countryman has been division manager at Midland for the past year. Previously, he served as assistant division manager here

and at Casper, Wyo., and Oklahoma City. He started with Conoco as an associate research engineer at Ponca City, Okla., in 1960 and later served in a variety of production positions in Texas and Louisiana.

He is a graduate of the University of California and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in petroleum engineering.

He is married to the former Margaret Ward, daughter of Mrs. M.V. Ward and the late Mr. Ward of Pampa, Texas.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Company - Burnett No. 1-2357 N & 234 E lines of Sec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

WHEELER - Wildcat - Chevron Oil Co. - Ruth Ledbetter No. 1-1807 E & 1807 W lines of Sec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772,

Deregulation bill negotiated

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN
Pampa News

WASHINGTON Bureau — A bipartisan coalition of senators has reached tentative agreement on a compromise bill to gradually decontrol natural gas prices. The Pampa News' Washington bureau has learned.

The compromise has been hammered out in secret negotiations involving Sens. James Pearson, R-Kan., Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. Pearson has been a longtime supporter of price deregulation while Stevenson and Hollings have favored continued price controls.

It has also been learned that two key House members, Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Tex., and John Dingell, D-Mich., are sympathetic to the compromise plan. Both oppose total deregulation of gas prices.

According to sources close to the secret talks, the price of on-shore gas shipped across state lines (interstate) would be immediately raised from the current 51 cents to \$1.60. This price would apply only to gas pumped from new reservoirs. Gas currently under contract

from existing reservoirs would remain at the 51 cent level.

The price of new gas would be adjusted annually to account for inflation. After seven years, all on-shore price controls would expire. Intrastate gas would not be affected by the compromise plan.

The sources said that off-shore gas would be initially priced at \$1.35 with an annual inflation adjustment. All off-shore gas must, by law, be sold

in interstate commerce. Currently, little off-shore gas is being produced although it is expected to become a major source of gas supplies in the next decade.

The bill appears to have attractive elements for all parties. Its backers hope that liberals will be pleased that gas from existing on-shore reservoirs will remain at 51 cents; the industry will be pleased that their search for

new wells will be rewarded at \$1.60, a price higher than the current \$1.35 average sale price for intrastate gas.

The compromise package was worked out over several weeks of what one participant called "intensive negotiations." Staff aides have been unusually tight-lipped about the talks, refusing to discuss any part of them.

The compromise retains a top priority for agricultural uses

and a requirement that natural gas be passed out as a boiler fuel within 10 years.

Last year, the Senate passed its own bill co-authored by Pearson and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., that would have phased out all price controls over a five-year period. The industry, conservatives and the administration favored the measure.

But the House voted, 205-201,

in February for a bill offered by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, that would have continued controls for major producers and ended them only for independents. Moreover, it would have extended price controls for major producers to intrastate gas supplies, which have always been unregulated.

Some 4 million persons were injured in traffic accidents in the United States in 1975.

Who will get Angela?

NEWNAN, Ga. (AP) — Police here say they are not sure now whether 6-year-old Angela Trebbe was kidnapped two weeks ago or merely reclaimed by her legal guardian.

The little girl has been located at the home of an aunt in Garland, Tex., Coweta County investigator Dale Spradlin said Monday. "She's fine," Spradlin said.

It turns out, Spradlin said, that custody of Angela was given to two aunts after the girl's mother was killed last year and her father was charged with the slaying. A Texas judge awarded custody of the child to

an aunt in Texas, and a Georgia judge to an aunt who lives near Newnan, Ga.

"Now the juvenile court in Coweta County is contacting the Texas court and the two judges will decide who has custody of the child," Spradlin said. "If we do have jurisdiction, then we'll start back on the criminal investigation."

The child was taken off a county school bus by a woman who said there was a family emergency and driven away in a station wagon with Texas license plates by the woman and a man. Spradlin said he has not identified the couple.



Pampa High School twirlers

Twirlers for Pampa High School's 1976-77 school year include from left, front row, Rolfe Jean Welch, Diane Van Zandt and Mary Miller. From left back row are Penny Bright, Ronnie Gibson, Jeanna Earp, Walter Tyler and Cecilia Casey. (Pampa News photo)

People make the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Queen Margrethe II of Denmark says she has been impressed during her tour of the United States by the "wholehearted" involvement of Americans in their country.

The queen and her husband, Prince Henrik, held a Los Angeles news conference Monday during a day of official functions.

The queen was scheduled to leave today for Puerto Rico. Queen Margrethe, at 36 the world's youngest reigning monarch, called the California community of Solvang, which she visited Sunday, "a reinterpretation of Denmark" in a United States setting. The town was settled by Danes in 1911 and some of its current residents were born in the queen's nation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the slaying of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has fired another of his attorneys.

Attorney Bernard Fensterwald of Washington filed a motion with the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati on Monday asking to be dismissed from the case. The motion said Ray had fired him by letter.

King was shot to death in 1968 as he stood on a motel balcony here. Ray is serving a 99-year sentence at the state prison in Nashville.

Ray previously fired two Birmingham, Ala., attorneys, Arthur Hanes and Arthur Hanes Jr., and replaced them with Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex. He fired Foreman in 1969 after pleading guilty in King's death.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says there is a balance of military power in the world today and it is "unuseful and too simplistic" to say the United States is no longer No. 1.

Rumsfeld denied charges by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has said in presi-

dential campaign speeches that the United States had slipped to No. 2 in military strength.

But Rumsfeld refused Monday to use the phrase "No. 1."

Instead, he said: "It seems to me that trying to reduce it down to that kind of formulation (ranking by numbers) is unuseful and too simplistic. It is in fact trying to describe a rainbow by using the words black or white."

"It is just factually not correct" to claim America is No. 2 because "we have an adequate balance" of military power, he said. "Our armed forces are capable of doing the job today. That is, we have what I describe as rough equivalence."

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LR70-14 (fits 215R-14)	\$55	2.25
GR70-15 (fits 205R-15)	\$52	2.39
HR70-15 (fits 215R-15)	\$57	2.55
JR70-15 (fits 225R-15)	\$59	2.75
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E78-14	22.95	2.39
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G78-14	36.80	29.50	2.43
H78-14	38.40	30.50	2.60
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H78-15	39.40	31.50	2.65
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Install factory pre-arc lined and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels; turn drums; install NEW return springs and NEW front cross shafts; repack front bearings; and inspect system.
\$66.76 Ford Chevy Dodge
Drum Type 1/2 Ton Trucks
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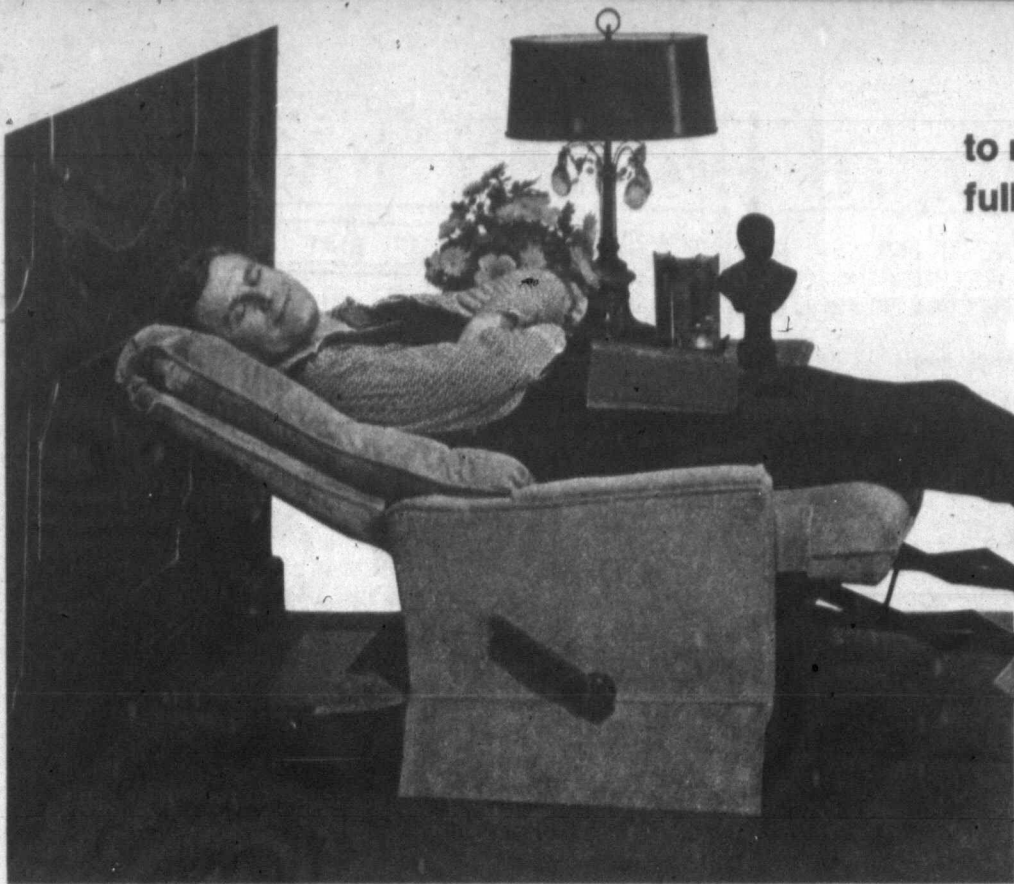
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Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



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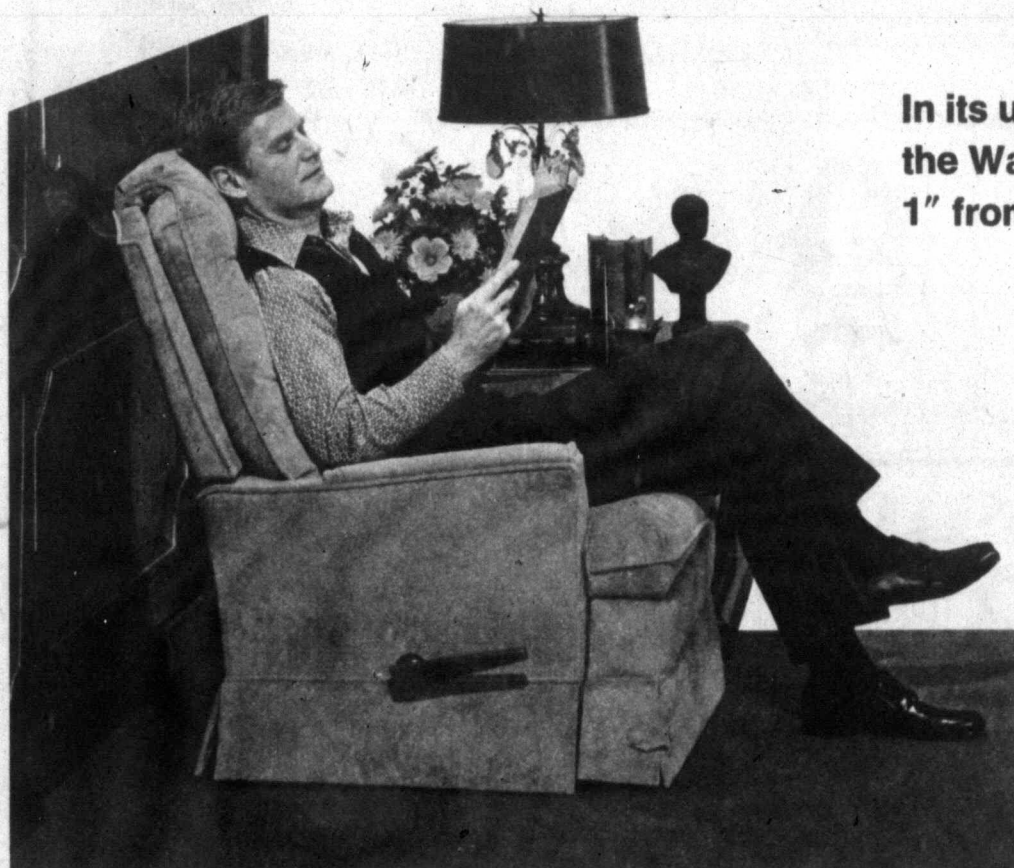
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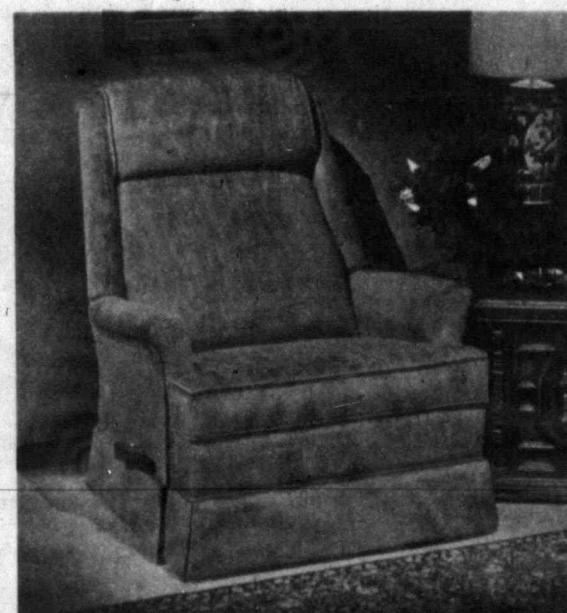
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1" from the wall . . .

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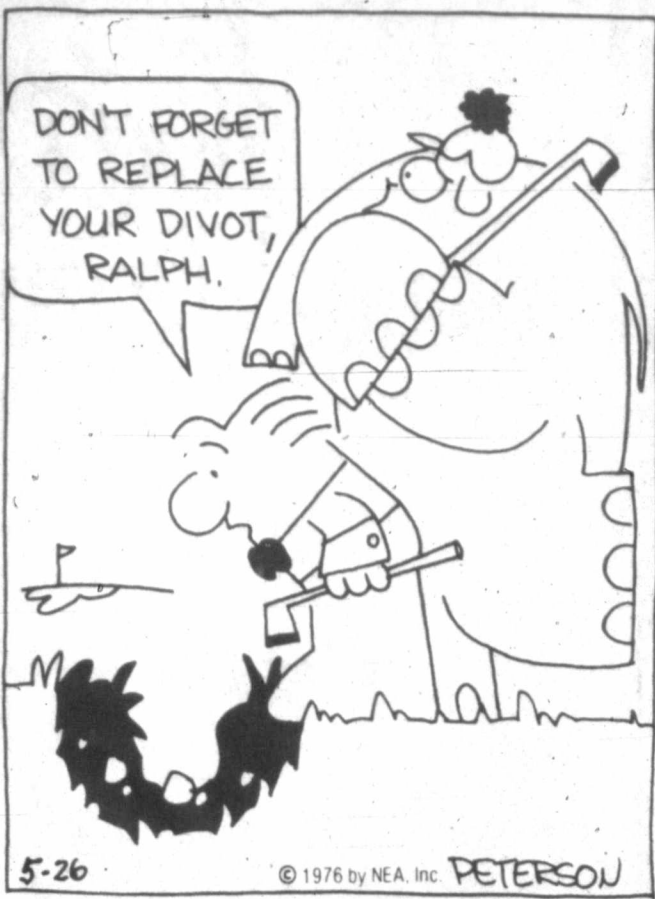
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SEE THEM SCURRY FROM SHORE TO SHORE.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR ORVILLE AND WILBUR WRIGHT.



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Well, thanks to the coming attractions we learned what 'illicit' means!"

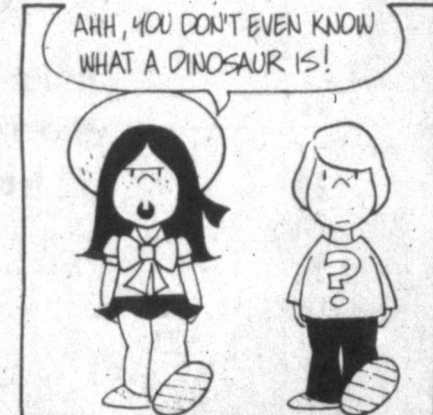
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

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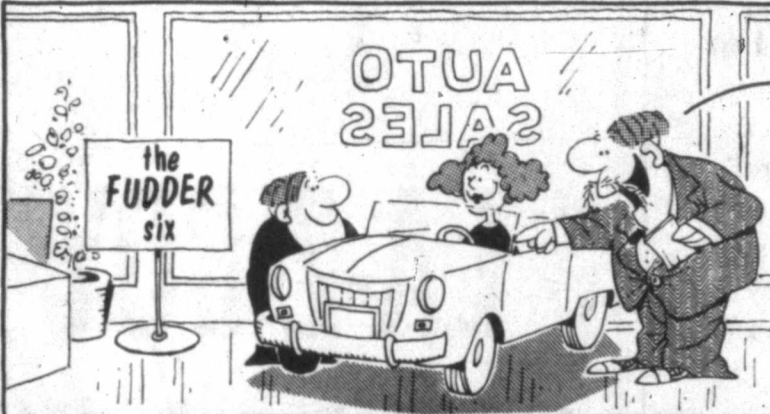
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5-26 THAVES

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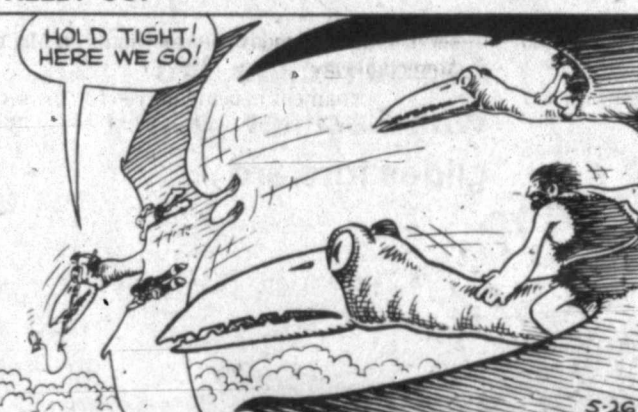
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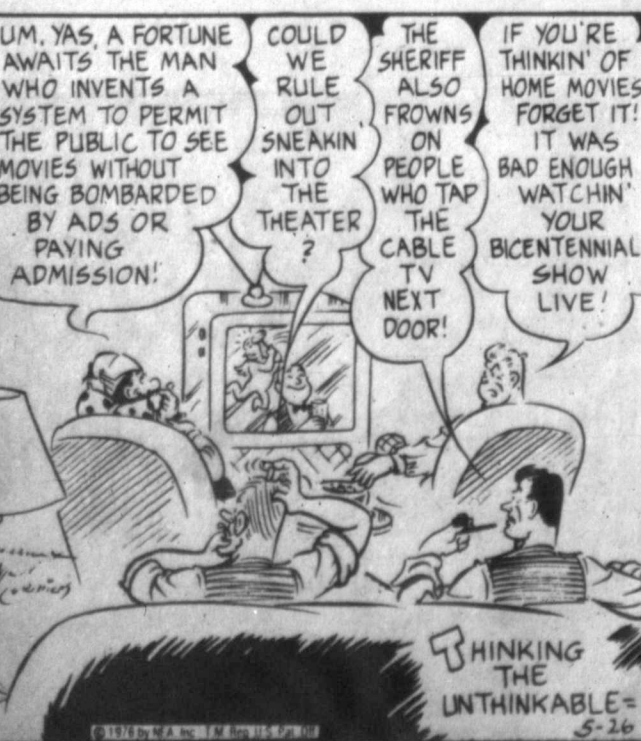
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by Frank Hill



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BY Brad Anderson



"He's always hungry. That's his thing!"

Red-hot Phillies bump Seaver, New York, 8-4

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver has learned how to pitch to the Philadelphia Phillies very carefully.

One of the hottest teams in baseball, the Phillies have beaten Seaver two times in the last week, including Tuesday night's 8-4 decision over the New York Mets.

"They're an extremely hot team — as hot as they can be," said Seaver. "That's about as hot a club as I've seen in a long time. Everything they hit was in exactly the right place."

The Phillies victory was their 24th in 30 games and boosted their lead to 5½ games in the National League East over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Seaver, a three-time Cy Young winner, continued to be treated with little respect by Tommy Hutton. He had three hits Tuesday night to boost his lifetime mark against Seaver to 424. Hutton has 14 career hits in 33 appearances and 11 RBI against the right-hander.

While the Phillies continued to roll, Seaver continued to reel. The loss was his fourth straight after four victories at the start of the season.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Atlanta Braves 10-4; the San Diego Padres stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2; the Montreal Expos trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 in 11 innings; the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 7-5.

Hutton shared the offensive lead with Jay Johnstone, who slammed four hits, including a home run, drove in two runs and scored three. The Phillies rallied from a 3-0 first-inning deficit to help unbeaten Jim Lonborg earn his seventh victory. The Phillies raked Seaver for seven runs on 14 hits before he left for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Reds 10, Braves 4
George Foster homered twice and drove in five runs for the second straight game, helping unbeaten rookie Santo Alcala win his fourth game in Cincinnati's victory over Atlanta.

Foster had a three-run homer in the seventh, a solo shot in the third, and a run-scoring double in the fifth.

Baseball standings
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
New York 22 12 679
Baltimore 18 17 314
Boston 18 18 308
Cleveland 17 19 322 1/2
Detroit 14 17 332
Milwaukee 12 19 324

West
Kansas City 22 12 642
Texas 21 14 609 1/2
Chicago 18 16 379
Minnesota 18 17 360
Oakland 17 20 325
California 15 21 357 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Boston 12, Detroit 9
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 1, New York 0
Kansas City at Texas, ppd.

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Boston at New York
Cleveland at Detroit
Houston at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Chicago
Oakland at Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
San Diego at St. Louis
Seattle at Texas
Toronto at Baltimore
Washington at Philadelphia

Thursday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Oakland
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Houston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at California
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
San Diego at Texas
Seattle at Cincinnati
Toronto at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia

Friday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Oakland
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Houston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at California
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
San Diego at Texas
Seattle at Cincinnati
Toronto at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia

Saturday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Oakland
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Houston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at California
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
San Diego at Texas
Seattle at Cincinnati
Toronto at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia

Sunday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Oakland
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Houston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at California
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
San Diego at Texas
Seattle at Cincinnati
Toronto at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled

Sports calendar
WEDNESDAY
YOUTH CENTER — Beginners swim lessons, 8 p.m. open, 4 p.m. American League One Ball vs. Cactus, 6 p.m. all ages swim, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL — National League Dixie vs. Duncan, 6 p.m. Fatherree vs. Calaveras, 6 p.m. American League Gate Value vs. Gibson, 6 p.m. Baiter vs. Family Pharmacy, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
OPTIMIST BASEBALL — National League Dixie vs. Duncan, 6 p.m. Fatherree vs. Calaveras, 6 p.m. American League Gate Value vs. Gibson, 6 p.m. Baiter vs. Family Pharmacy, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
YOUTH CENTER — Open all ages swim, trampoline, 1 p.m.; chess, 5 p.m.; Calico Capers square dance, 7 p.m.

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

single in the first. His production gave him 35 RBI for the season, second highest in the National League to Dave Kingman's 36.

Padres 5, Dodgers 2
Doug Rader drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer to spark San Diego left-hander Randy Jones past Los Angeles for his ninth victory. The decision was the fourth straight this season by the Padres over the National League West-leading Dodgers.

Jones, the winningest pitcher in baseball, is now 9-2 with a 2.24 ERA.

Expos 6, Pirates 3
Larry Parrish hit a two-run double in a four-run 11th inning to give Montreal its victory over Pittsburgh. With the game tied 2-2 through 10 innings, the Expos scored all their go-ahead runs off Pirate relief pitcher Bob Moose, unscored upon in all 13 of his prior relief appearances this season.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 2
Willie Crawford drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double and set up another run with a single to

power St. Louis past Chicago. Crawford wiped out a 2-1 Chicago lead by smashing his third homer of the year in the sixth after Bake McBride had been hit by a pitch. Crawford also doubled home a run and scored on a single by Ron Fairly when the Cardinals clinched the game with two more runs in the eighth inning.

Giants 7, Astros 6
Willie Montanez's fourth hit of the game, a two-run homer in the eighth inning, lifted San Francisco over Houston. Bobby Murcer cracked his third career grand slam in a five-run, fifth-inning rally that erased a 3-0 Houston lead and put the Giants ahead 5-3.

But the Astros scored an unearned run in the seventh and went ahead on Wilbur Howard's first home run in two years, a two-run shot in the top of the eighth for a 6-5 lead.

Murcer's one-out single off Astros' relief ace Ken Forsch, 1-1, started the Giants' winning rally. With two down, Montanez hammered his second homer of the season into the right field stands.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, May 26, 1976 11

Tennis meet opens

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The 92nd National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tennis tournament opened today with 96 first round singles matches and UCLA as the strong favorite to repeat as team champion.

The defending champion Bruins have three singles players seeded in the top 10, including No. 1 Peter Fleming, No. 2 Brian Teacher and No. 7 Ferdi Taygan.

Today's singles matches were to cut the field down to 32 players. Doubles play begins Thursday with Southern California's duo of Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis in the top-seeded position.

UCLA, Southern Cal and Stanford have won all the national tennis titles since 1960, except in 1972 when Trinity, Tex., briefly interrupted the domination by West Coast teams.

UCLA finished the dual match season with a 17-1 record, losing only to Southern Cal. "UCLA is a definite favorite to win," said Trinity Coach Bob McKinney. "Someone is going to have to pull an upset because their top three

players are all capable of winning the singles title."

UCLA's strength is shown by the fact that they are favored again this year despite the loss of last year's singles champion, Billy Martin, to the pro ranks. Other teams lost to graduation, but UCLA is figured to be at least as strong this year as last.

In the singles, Manson of Southern Cal is seeded third, followed by Pat Dupre of Stanford, Ross Walker of Houston and Bill Scanlon of Trinity.

Trinity's doubles team of Bill Matyastik and Jim Timmins are second seeded, with Stanford's Dupre and Bill Maze ranked third. Quarterfinals are scheduled for Saturday, with semifinals on Sunday and the finals on Monday.

The tournament is being played for the second straight year at the 16-court H.E.B. Tennis Center in this coastal Texas city. Last year, organizers turned over about \$13,000 in profits to NCAA officials.

King to race 3 cars in Indianapolis field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Grant King figures his chances of winning Sunday's Indianapolis 500 are 11-1, but his odds are also three times greater of blowing an engine or crashing.

King, whose three-car team is the largest in the race, said: "Having three cars in the field is a lot harder on me, but it's also very rewarding."

Even if all three of his machines — two 1976 Dragons and a 1974 Kingfish — fail to complete even one lap, the Clermont, Ind., car builder and mechanic figures the least he can collect in prize money is \$45,000, since even last place in the 33-car field pays a minimum of \$14,000.

"My chances of winning are something like 11-1, but we also have three times the chance of crashing a car or three times the chance of blowing engines."

"It's three times the problems or more. I've spent the last couple of days just working on fueling systems — new hoses, couplings, valves, nozzles, everything."

"Each one of the cars has a lot of stuff that needs to be gone through — engines, radios and so forth."

"I've got to find fire clothes, pit crew uniforms, tickets, pit passes."

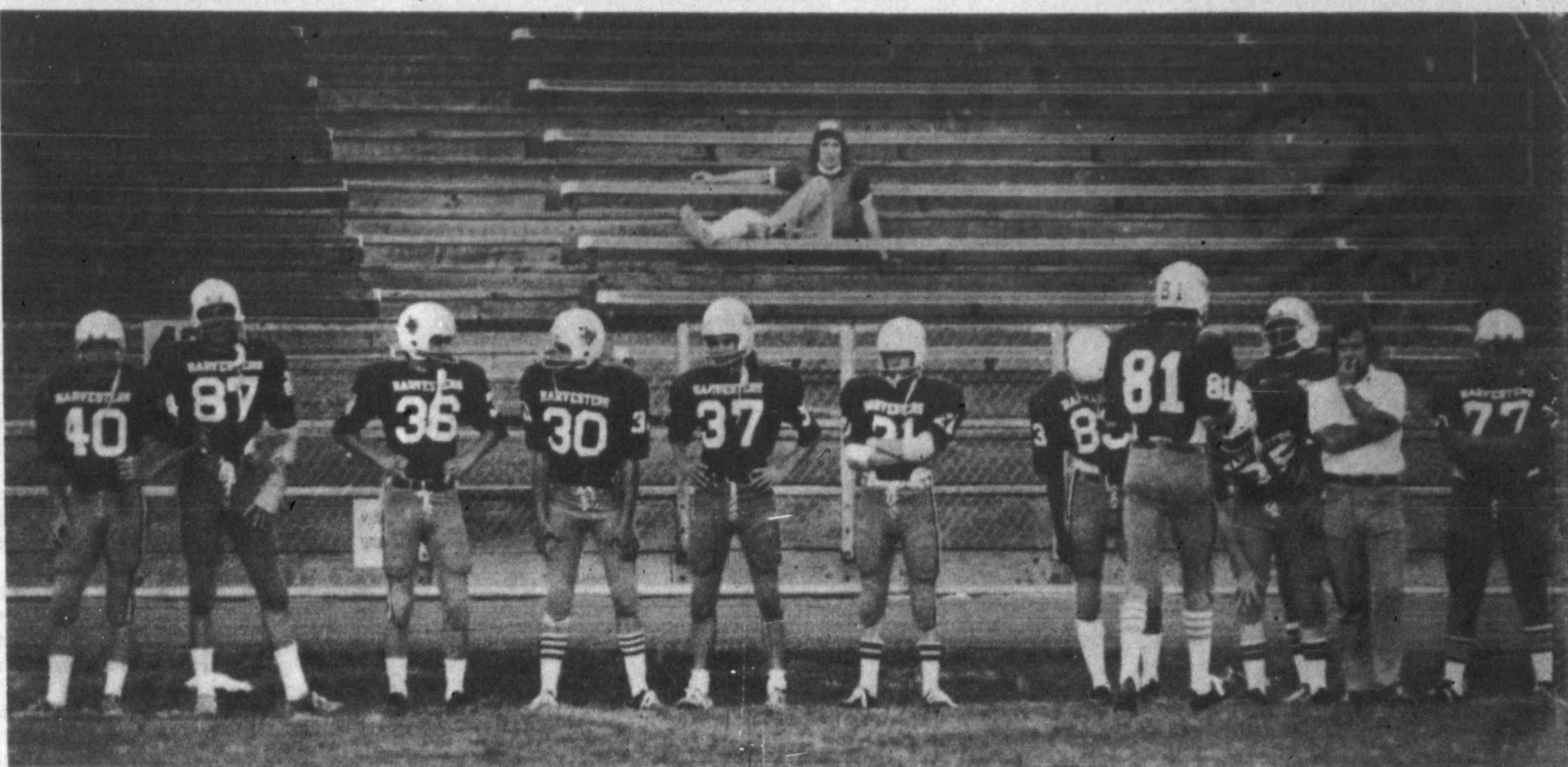
As for pit crewmen, "I have to have 33 people just to service the three race cars, you know, three scorers, three holdmen on the wall, three holding the fuel vent valve ... it just goes on and on."

Still, King feels rewarded for all the years he came here with two cars and only got one in the show.

"I've suffered quite a few setbacks here, and I've missed the race enough to know how it feels," he said. "I feel like we've really accomplished something."

Under tag
Steven Gunther of Family Pharmacy slides under the tag of Gate Valve catcher Leslie Hunt in the second inning of the American League contest Tuesday at Optist Park. Family led 23-0 in the third inning, but rains forced postponement of the game, which will be replayed at a later date.

(Pampa News photo)



Defensive end Harold Price watches his teammates from the bleachers during the Green - Gold Game Monday night in Harvester Stadium. The scrimmage concluded drills in Pampa High's three - week spring football program. Price suffered a torn knee cartilage in the annual Exes game May 15 and will be in a leg cast for six weeks. He is expected to be

Unable to play fully recovered for football season next fall. The Green, comprised of first - team defense and second - team offense, whipped the Gold, made up of first - team offense and second - team defense, 14-0. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Some wary of presidents' attendance

Heads show athletic interest

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — For years, the odds of a college president surfacing at an NCAA convention rivaled those of Slippery Rock winning the na-

tional football championship. But, alas, that was before inflation and Spiro Agnew became household words.

"In the last 18 months," says Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, "in the terms of a phenomenon, we actually have as many as 90 to 100 college presidents attending our meetings."

The reasons, Byers said, are twofold, which translate into money and money — but the presidential presence is of more than passing concern to coaches and athletic directors here for an NCAA media seminar.

Whether rightly or wrongly, many athletic officials fear that

most conscious, uninformed university presidents will unconsciously or otherwise torpedo football, basketball and other sports programs.

"The new interest by chief executives in athletics stems from two things," Byers said in an interview. "One is the economic pinch that all institutions of high learnings are experiencing. Athletic expense is part of the total institution expense, therefore they're looking at means of reducing those expenses."

Byers said that other than some — 65 — universities, which generate enough revenues to meet those expenses, the athletic costs have got to be met one way or another none neces-

sarily pleasant.

"The other reason for their intense interest in athletics is that they're having to make substantial adjustments of Title IX, which is that part of the equal rights legislation that requires equal treatment of the sexes ... equal expenditures for men's and women's athletics," Byers said.

Byers said he has two reactions to the sudden presidential interest in athletics, and the first is a positive one — unlike some of his colleagues.

"I wish more presidents would spend the time to learn about athletics. Certainly it's an important adjunct of that university and probably gives it as much exposure as all its oth-

er activities.

Byers said his second reaction, the most prevalent among the coaching ranks, is one of concern.

"I hope that if they do continue their participation in athletic affairs that they stay in it long enough to understand it. A college president has a great many demands on his time," he said.

The question is, is he going to quickly look at athletics like a sports fan at a football game, knowing immediately how an offense should be changed ... and so forth. That's a very human type reaction, and a president may be susceptible to that kind of quick judgment, in financial aid awards, scheduling, or any number of issues."

Travers outduels Ellis; Brewers squeeze past New York Yankees

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Dock Ellis gave up only four hits, struck out four and walked just one ... but

"I'm paid to win, not just to pitch well," the New York Yankees right-hander said. "Tonight, the other guy was better."

The "other guy" was Milwaukee left-hander Bill Travers. He limited the Yanks to four hits, struck out seven and walked two as the Brewers nipped New York 1-0.

"From what I've seen of the left-handers in this league, there's (California's) Frank Tanana and Travers and pick anyone you want for the third spot," said Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas after Travers hurled his first major league shutout.

"It was my best-pitched game ever," Travers said. "It's taken me six years to get everything together."

In other American League games Tuesday night, Boston blanked Detroit 2-0. Cleveland nipped Baltimore 3-1. Oakland stopped Minnesota 6-1 and the Chicago White Sox downed California 7-1. Kansas City at Texas was postponed by rain.

The game's only run came in the fourth when Darrell Porter led off with a double, took third on Bob Hansen's grounder and scored on George Scott's sacrifice fly.

Red Sox 2, Tigers 0
Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer and Luis Tiant's second shutout of the season gave the surging Boston Red Sox their win over Detroit and their 11th victory in their last 14 games.

Yastrzemski's roundtripper in the fourth scored Carlton Fisk, who had opened the inning with a walk.

Tiant was masterful, scattering seven hits, striking out eight, including slugger Willie Horton three times, and walking none.

A's 6, Twins 1
Vida Blue's eight-hit pitching was backed by Sal Bando's two-run homer and Billy Williams' two runs batted in as Oakland shakked Minnesota.

Blue had a shutout until the eighth when he issued his only two walks of the game and gave up a run-scoring single to Dan Ford.

Bando's sixth homer of the season in the second inning and Williams' single with the bases loaded in the third were more than enough for the Oakland left-hander. Phil Garner had three of the A's 11 hits while Twins rookie Butch Wynegar

had two of the hits off Blue, 4-5, to raise his batting average to .300.

White Sox 5, Angels 1
Pat Kelly smashed a two-run homer and Rick Gossage limited California to just six hits as Chicago won its ninth straight

game, the White Sox' longest winning streak since 1973.

Brian Downing's two-out single in the eighth snipped a 1-1 tie and Chicago added four more runs in the ninth to hand Angels starter Gary Ross his sixth loss in seven decisions.

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Second big year

At a recent awards banquet in Amarillo, the Gray County Division of the American Heart Association won all the first place awards for service for the entire region. They also won all the first place awards in 1975. Miss Katherine Gibby, not pictured, received the award for public information and got special recognition for six notebooks she completed. Mrs. Jessie Newberry, left, Miss Vermell Meador, and Mrs. Jean Johnson received a first place award for a program representing their combined work in professional education, community service, and public education. In 1975 each of the three services were in separate categories and Pampa

brought all three home. Last year the Gray County Division also won first in several state categories — community service, professional education, and public information — and received awards for the overall best cardiac disease prevention program for the division having the best cardiovascular disease prevention program in the state regardless of size of city or county. Others from Pampa who attended the awards banquet at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo were Dr. C.F. Sparger, president, and Mrs. Joyce Walberg, board member. (Pampa News photo)

Personnel date burned

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of documents were destroyed in government "burn bags" after they were sought as evidence in a lawsuit that accuses a presidential commission of discriminating against women, court records show.

The records also show that commissioners judging candidates for prestigious White House fellowships passed over three women finalists to pick two white males who had been ranked lower on the commissioners' own numerical rating

system. Three mathematicians who testified in the case concluded the White House commission was biased against women. But a fourth, Dr. Hilda Wing, who works for the Civil Service Commission, testified there is no statistical evidence to support such a hypothesis. The suit was brought last Nov. 21 by a disappointed female finalist, Dr. Serena A. Stier. She based her complaint in part on the fact that 10 of the 32 finalists were women, but only two women were chosen along with 12 white men.

Each year since the program began in 1965, thousands of persons have applied for the honor of spending a year with top federal officials. With the suit still in the courts, the White House announced Monday that next year's fellows will include eight women, the most ever chosen for the program. The 17 winners also include an Oriental male. Last year five of the 14 fellows were from the military. This year one of the fellows selected is from the military.

Miles W. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the commission and former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, declined to comment Monday on why the panel skipped over the three females in selecting this year's fellows. Carl Goodman, an attorney for the fellowship commission, said the commissioners' reasons for omitting the women had been given in testimony but that the testimony is being kept confidential to protect the privacy of those who were not selected.

American households complain about noise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a new Census Bureau study shows that crime ranks sixth among Americans' complaints about their neighborhoods, a bureau analyst says that doesn't necessarily mean people consider the other problems to be more serious. A census study released Monday showed that in the 1974 annual housing survey, the most frequently cited inadequacy in neighborhoods was noise. Nearly half the households complained about noise, while only about a third complained about crime.

Charles Elkins, top noise-control official at the Environmental Protection Agency, said the findings were consistent with EPA's impression that people's awareness of noise is increasing, even though the volume isn't going up that much.

Arthur F. Young, chief of the Census Bureau's Housing Division, said the figures indicate "there's an awful lot of Americans who live in neighborhoods where crime is not a problem."

But the mere statistics don't necessarily tell the whole story, he said. Crime affects fewer people than noise but victims of both would consider crime to be the more severe of the two problems. "This is a subjective problem," Young said. "Noise is never as severe to anyone as when their car or house is broken into or they're held up."

Despite that qualification, though, Young said the report "may open the eyes of public officials" who have been too narrowly focused on the crime problem in their cities. "But then they're still going to have to decide how to spend their money."

Of the households living in the nation's 70.8 million occupied housing units in 1974, here are the most frequently cited

complaints: noise, 49.2 per cent; inadequate public transportation, 37.8 per cent; heavy traffic, 31.4 per cent; inadequate street lighting, 21 per cent; streets in poor repair, 19.4 per cent; crime, 17.1 per cent; inadequate shopping facilities, 13.4 per cent. Inadequate schools ranked near the bottom of the list of complaints at 4.2 per cent. The complaints, however, don't mean people are ready to move. Some 2.1 million, or 3 per cent, of the households said

they want to move. Nearly 82 per cent said they consider their neighborhoods to be good or excellent. Only 2.8 per cent rated their neighborhoods as poor. By comparison, 79.8 per cent of the households said in 1973 they consider their neighborhoods to be good or excellent. The proportion of households complaining about noise in that survey, the first time it was added to the annual housing survey, was 45.7 per cent.

Extension head named

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel has been named director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an agency that provides agricultural, home-making and consumer assistance to thousands of Texans. The appointment was announced today by Texas A&M regents during a regular meeting at College Station.

Pfannstiel, 48, has served as an associate director of the extension service since 1971. He joined the service in 1949 as assistant county agent in Wharton County. He succeeds Dr. H.O. Kunkel, Texas A&M dean of agriculture, who has served as the extension service acting director since February.

'Big foot' victim located unhurt

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A young woman reported abducted in rugged mountains by a hairy, ape-like creature known as Bigfoot has shown up screaming outside a rural resort, apparently unhurt. "She's not in too bad a shape," Humboldt County Sheriff Gene Cox said Monday night, adding that he believed the whole affair had been a hoax.

Cox said Cherie Darvell told a nurse her left arm hurt. She was taken to Humboldt Medical Center at Hoopa for examination shortly after she was found late Monday night.

Miss Darvell appeared outside the Bluff Creek Resort, about five miles from where she was reported abducted on Saturday, Cox said. She was mumbling, "They wouldn't stop and pick me up."

One of her tennis shoes was missing, but her clothing was clean and she smelled of perfume when found, Cox said.

He reported that when investigators asked her if she had been abducted by the legendary monster, she began to scream

and refused to answer any questions. "I still think it's a hoax," said Cox. "I still don't believe that she was abducted by Bigfoot."

Miss Darvell's friends said she was an unemployed beautician who also used the name Cherie Nelson.

She was one of five members of an independent film crew trying to photograph Bigfoot, a creature reported sighted in this Northern California area many times during the past 20 years. The crew kept its cameras rolling while up to 150 persons conducted a search for the missing woman.

Meanwhile, at the Bigfoot Research Center in The Dalles, Ore., director Peter Byrne said two associates were investigating to determine whether Bigfoot really was involved. Byrne said he personally was skeptical, although the size of the footprints was consistent with previous finds. Scientists never have confirmed the creature's existence, but Byrne said he thinks Bigfoot is a "fossil man of some kind, not an ape."

Lefors sets celebration

The Lefors Art and Civic Club will sponsor a bicentennial celebration starting at 10:30 a.m. July 3 in the town square. Activities will include horse shoe pitching, country music, square dancing and booths will

offer handicrafts, homemade ice cream, corn on the cob and soft drink. The celebration will last through the afternoon and participants are asked to bring picnic dinners.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DORA E. SANDERS, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Dora E. Sanders were issued on May 17, 1976, in Cause No. 1080, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Billie B. Sanders.

The residence of such Executor, is Ochiltree County, Texas. The post office address is in care of Route 2, Box 11 Perryton, Texas 76867. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 17th day of May, 1976. Billie B. Sanders, Independent Executor for the Estate of Dora E. Sanders. J-33

The First Baptist Church of Shamrock, Texas, is now accepting bids for the remodeling of the old church sanctuary. This building is located at the corner of North Main and 2nd Street in Shamrock, Texas. Bids will be opened at 7:00 P.M., June 1, 1976. Instructions for bidding may be obtained at the Church Office or by writing to First Baptist Church, Box 202, Shamrock, Texas. The Church reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Call 665-234-2277. May 24, 25, 26, 1976. J-30

3 Personal. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-9235, 665-2856, 665-4062.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1204 Duncan. 665-2808 or 665-1343.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 665-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 665-6489 or 665-3121.

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

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. 665-9926, 665-2913.

4 Not Responsible. AS OF this date May 24, 1976, I Lorita Cumpston, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Lorita Cumpston

5 Special Notices. Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 666, A.F. & M., Thursday, May 27, Stated Communications, Election of Officers. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday, May 28, Study and Practice.

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

Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & M. Monday May 31, Memorial Day, Happy Holiday. Tuesday, June 1, Stated Communications, Elections of Officers. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found. LOST BROWN, female, Chinese pug. In vicinity of Horace Mann School. Reward. 665-3940.

Lost one year old blonde female German Shepherd, choke chain collar with tags. Needs medication. 665-3501 or 665-6379.

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 COMPANY, 1327 Basco 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 323-8552.

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

For Sale: Commercial Janitorial Service. Complete with vans, equipment and supplies. Accounts established. Gross \$40,000 plus yearly. Call 274-4486. Borger.

14A Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING. 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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ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 665-2646.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 665-3540.

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

ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting. Free estimates. Call 669-3167-325 N. Sumner.

14E Carpet Services

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. STORM CELLARS with references. Amarillo, Texas. 374-6278.

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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.

14R Plowing and Yard Work

WILL DO rotary tilling and cultivating yards and gardens. See Jim Hall, 710 E. Albert.

Custom yardwork. Free estimates by appointment only. Call 665-8294.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service. Formerly Gene & Don's. 394 W. Foster 665-6481.

15 Instruction

SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cinderella, 665-4185.

SUMMER TUTORING. Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-4. Coordinating classes how. 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 665-6640.

WILL DO carpet cleaning, painting, and washing windows. Call 665-5109.

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, 665-2523.

PEPPY SEZ

J & K Contractors



Jerry Reagan and Karl Parks

A pair of Pampa natives — Jerry Reagan and Karl Parks — decided in August 1972 to combine their efforts in a general contractor business.

The two employ no other workers and said they take one job at a time — completing each contract before moving on to the next job.

Their specialty is adding rooms to houses and building garages, but they are available for all types of remodeling work and general maintenance.

While they do accept some commercial work, the majority of the business depends on residential construction.

The backlog of construction work varies, but Parks said it averages two - eight weeks between the time the bid is submitted and they are able to start work.

The business is operated out of the men's homes at 522-530 N. Wells. They can be contacted at 669-9747 or 669-2648.

The men usually work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but they can be contacted anytime. Parks added.

21 Help Wanted

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.

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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 obligation. 405-769-3316. Write Playhouse Toy Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Okla. 73066.

WANTED: ALTERATION lady for downtown store. Call 665-1633.

MALE OR FEMALE help wanted, all shifts available. Polyrath re-shingled. Call 669-9005 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or come by Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

NEED CARPENTERS and cement finishers. Call Wes-Tex Construction Co. Inc. 665-3621.

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WAITRESSES OR WAITERS for Luncheon and Dinner Shifts in the Pampa Club on 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, 191 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer.

NATIONAL BUSINESS information firm has opening in Pampa for field representative. Will be investigating insurance and credit applications. No sales or collecting. Must have car and ability to interview people. Good opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Manager, Equifax, P.O. Box 1070, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

WANTED: LAUNDRY worker. Call 665-1131 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

THE LAMPLIGHTER is now taking applications for experienced waitresses. 403 S. Cuyler.

RELIEF SUPERVISORS for boys and girls' homes full or part time. High School diploma or equivalent required. Call 669-2430 or 665-1456. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster. Pampa.

GARAGE SALE: 2132 Coffee

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday. Baby clothes, lots of odds and ends. 528 N. Christy.

FOR RENT: T.V.'s and stereos. Low weekly and monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-8341.

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.

FOR SALE: One set Firestone winter tires, 9" x 22.5" tall. Almost new condition. One set Goodyear 11" slicks, 29.5" tall. Excellent condition. New 300 laky cam and laky super litters for 383-440 Mopar. Call 665-2415 after 5:30.

PATIO FURNITURE. Call 669-2976, before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION 665-1454

FOR SALE: SLM Concert Spectrum electric piano. \$200 and take over payments. 665-8158

GARAGE SALE: 600 East First Street, Lefors, Texas. Hand painted table cloths and pillow cases, decoupage, ceramics, glassware, placers, velvet fish. Come see. Open every day or night. May 25 thru 30. All new things.

RESALE STORE: sellout, carpet, Maytag dryer, good chairs and tables, Zenith cabinet radio-stereo, mangle, dishes and good summer clothes. 423 W. Atchison.

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2-Home Garage Sale. Thursday and Friday Lots of good used furniture. Numerous Miscellaneous items. 419 and 422 N. Somerville

5 family garage sale, house in back. 501 N. Ward. Thursday through Sunday.

Large garage sale: Trash compactor, color t.v., divan and chair, depression glass, 3 old rocking chairs, and lots more. 910 S. Osborne, 669-6408. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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HORSESHOEING. Call after 6 p.m. 669-6205.

SMALL: 4 year old Appaloosa filly, registered. 665-6539 after 5 p.m.

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102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. Apply at Pioneer. 317 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT, lease, or sale. 3 commercial lots with small building on corner frontage of North Hobart. Call 669-9611 or 665-5447.

103 Homes For Sale

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103 Homes For Sale

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HOUSE FOR sale. Call 665-8965.

114 E. 27th
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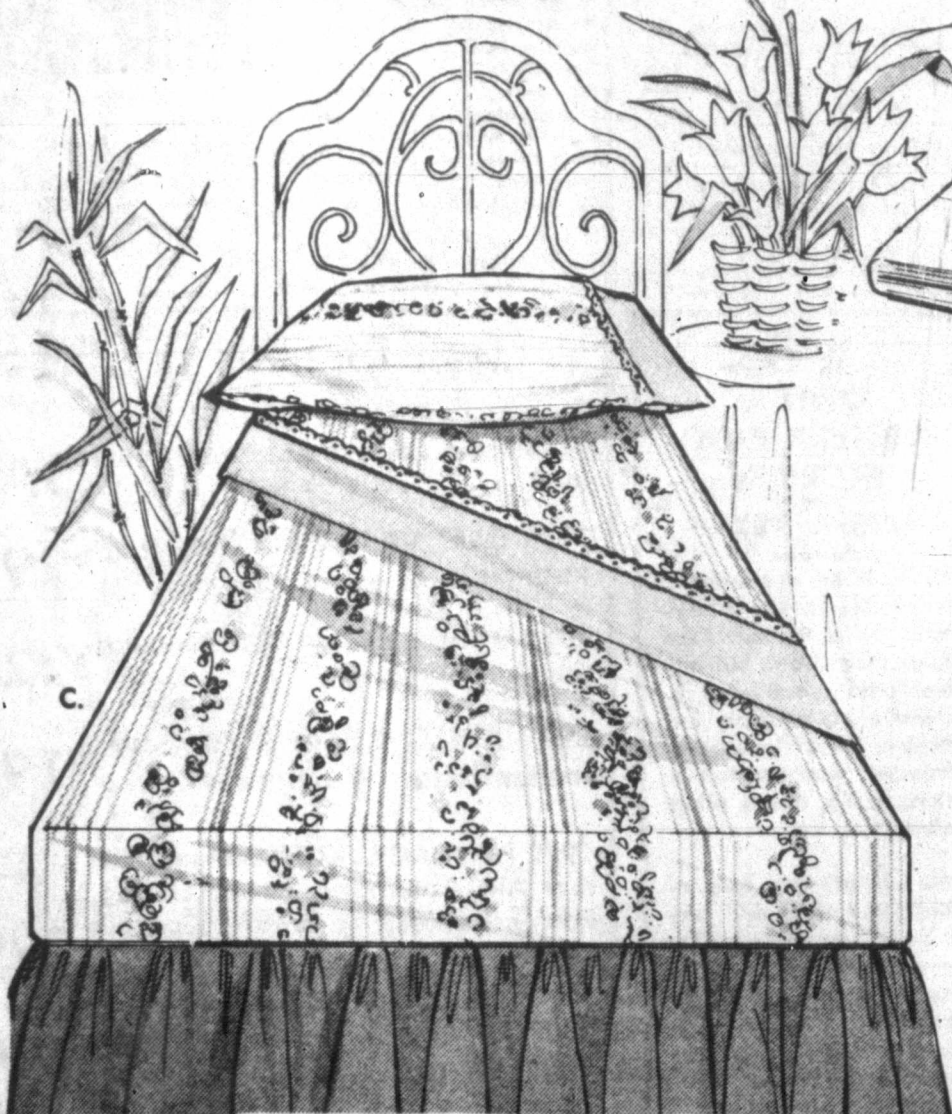
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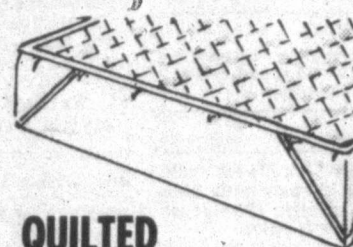
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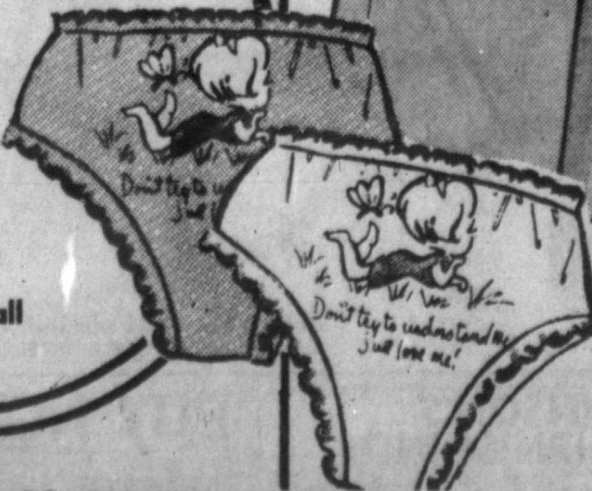
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