

Ford chooses Kansas senator Dole

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford today chose Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas to become the Republican nominee for vice president.

Even as the President announced the surprise selection he will ask the Republican National Convention to ratify at its windup session tonight, delegates from 19 states tried to line up a movement to draft Ronald Reagan, Ford's vanquished presidential rival, for second spot on the ticket.

Reagan has said he would never accept the vice presidency.

Dole and his family left their hotel in a motorcade and joined Ford for his announcement.

Ford, losing no time after his triumph over Reagan at the Republican National Convention, won the support of his defeated challenger today, and prepared to reveal the name of the man he hopes can help him win election in November.

But with Ford by his side at a joint news conference hours after the convention

voted, Reagan repeated his declaration that he did not want the job. The vanquished Californian, however, refused to rule out accepting a convention draft, which his supporters had discussed on the convention floor.

"I'll answer that if and when it comes," the former California governor said.

Within an hour after he had received the GOP presidential nomination, Ford sped across Kansas City for a postmidnight meeting with Reagan. After their discussion in Reagan's hotel suite, the two men met reporters, and the defeated challenger vowed to campaign for Ford in the fall.

As we both agreed from the beginning, once the fight was over we would be together," Reagan said.

The unity meeting came after Ford captured the nomination with 1,187 votes to 1,070 for Reagan. One delegate abstained and another voted for Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Two years ago, Ford, the nation's first appointed vice president, became

President after the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. Ford had never run in a national election, and when he decided to seek the presidency in his own right he faced a strong conservative challenge from Reagan. Not until he defeated Reagan in a crucial test vote Tuesday night did it become clear that Ford would win the nomination.

By Wednesday night everyone knew the contest was over. The Reagan people demonstrated the loudest and longest when the candidates' names were placed in nomination. About two hours, most of it taken up by marching, chanting, banner-waving, horn-blowing delegates, was needed for the process of putting Reagan's name before the convention.

After his meeting with Reagan, the President returned to his hotel and told a waiting crowd.

"I complimented him on a real good campaign. I indicated that we certainly wanted him to be standing shoulder to shoulder with us in the months ahead."

"I am glad to report he will be there

fighting just as hard as I am. So, I think we can leave the arena tomorrow (Thursday) night unified."

During the news conference with Reagan, Ford said Reagan supporters he had talked to "said they are supporting President Ford. I think that's true across the spectrum so far as the convention was concerned."

But an indication of the problems Ford faces in his campaign against Carter were evident in the 167 delegate California delegation. The Californians were pledged to Reagan, who won the state's primary June 8.

After the roll call, Reagan telephoned chairman Robert Nesen on the convention floor. He asked the delegation to move to make the vote unanimous. But more than half the delegation opposed the move, and when another state made the motion, the Californians booed.

Whether that attitude reflects widespread sentiment among Reagan backers around the country is a question that nags Ford campaign managers.

Ford was receiving many pledges of support from Reagan backers. But, obviously, he felt he needed a strong commitment from the former governor to move from those pledges to grass roots backing around the country from the people who made the Reagan campaign come as close as it did to victory.

At the Alameda Plaza Hotel, where Reagan stayed during the convention, Ford told reporters he didn't think the campaign had been a bitter one.

It's been a very hotly contested campaign," Ford said. Later, he added that "I happen to think that the campaign was beneficial. The net result was good for the Republican party."

Reagan congratulated Ford and said, "It was a good fight. Mom, and he won."

When Ford was asked how Reagan could do so well in a campaign aimed at denying an incumbent president his party's nomination, he replied, "Gov. Reagan is probably the most effective campaigner in the United States today."

As for his strategy against the

Democrats, Ford said, "We are going to go out and campaign against them as candidates, against their platform and against the record of the Democratic Congress."

Ford watched the convention session on television in his hotel suite.

Reagan's name was placed in nomination first.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, cochairman of the Reagan campaign, delivered the nominating speech and called Reagan "the finest candidate to come before a Republican convention in recent years."

Laxalt also told the delegates that "regardless of how these cards fall... Ronald Reagan and Paul Laxalt will work firmly behind the Republican ticket."

At the conclusion of Laxalt's speech, the Reagan delegates staged a long, tumultuous demonstration. They marched around the hall, blew on plastic horns, and waved signs and banners. Their energy seemed boundless, and they went on for 45 minutes.

But Ford and his managers had taken control of this convention.

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Troops in Korea placed on alert

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today the 41,000 U.S. troops in South Korea have been placed on a precautionary alert as a result of the slaying of two U.S. Army officers by North Koreans at Panmunjom.

"We have taken the precautionary move of increasing the readiness status of the forces in the area," a Pentagon spokesman said.

The Pentagon announcement followed North Korea's declaration that it has ordered its armed forces into a state of combat readiness because of the U.S. reaction to the slayings.

Earlier U.S. military commanders in Korea had called men back to their units but had stopped short of describing the order as part of a special alert.

There are five stages of alert leading up to readiness for combat. It was understood that the precautionary alert ordered by the Pentagon was well below this level.

"This increased alert status has been taken in view of the unprovoked and unpremeditated assault," which also resulted in injuries to U.S. and South Korean personnel, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The Pentagon spokesman declined to discuss in specifics any military moves in Korea in connection with the new crisis.

The decision for the alert followed a meeting here Wednesday afternoon of a high level government group which monitors crises and possible trouble spots.

Before the Pentagon announcement, U.S. officials denounced the slaying of the U.S. officers by North Korean soldiers as a "deliberate murder" and warned that the deaths threatened to undo the uneasy peace between the two Koreas.

Gen. Richard Stilwell, American head of the United Nations Command, said in a letter to the North Koreans, "This was not the eruption of an unplanned argument. It was the deliberate murder of UNC personnel who, while engaged in routine maintenance functions

of a type your personnel often perform, were attacked unmercifully."

"Never before in the 23 years since the cease-fire was formally signed has there been the outright and brutal murder of joint security area security force personnel," the letter said.

Stilwell said the action "jeopardized the entire framework" of the armistice.

His message was read at an emergency meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in the truce village of Panmunjom, about 300 yards from where the slayings took place.

It was not known what input the State Department had in the drafting of Stilwell's letter.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Army today ordered all area American military personnel on leave or passes to report to their units immediately. But the Army stopped short of putting all 41,000 troops in South Korea on special alert.

North Korea announced today it had ordered its armed forces into a state of combat readiness because of the U.S. reaction.

Pentagon officials in Washington discounted the possibility of American military retaliation.

The two officers were slain Wednesday inside the neutral village of Panmunjom about 300 yards from the buildings where allied and Communist officers meet periodically to discuss violations of the 1953 truce that established the Demilitarized Zone between the bitterly divided Koreas.

Following the clash, the State Department said North Korea must bear "full responsibility for all the consequences of its brutal action." A State Department spokesman refused to rule out possible U.S. military retaliation.

President Ford issued a statement in Kansas City describing the attacks "vicious and unprovoked murder" as top officials from the White House, the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency met Wednesday to weigh the U.S. response.

Administration officials speculated that the North Koreans instigated the clash to raise tension for political purposes.

The dead Americans were Capt. Arthur T. Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C.

They were part of a seven-man U.N. Command team overseeing 15 South Korean corpsmen who were trimming a tree that reportedly obscured the view from a nearby allied guard post. The North Koreans blocked an attempt to trim the tree 10 days ago, military sources said. They claimed the tree was under their jurisdiction.

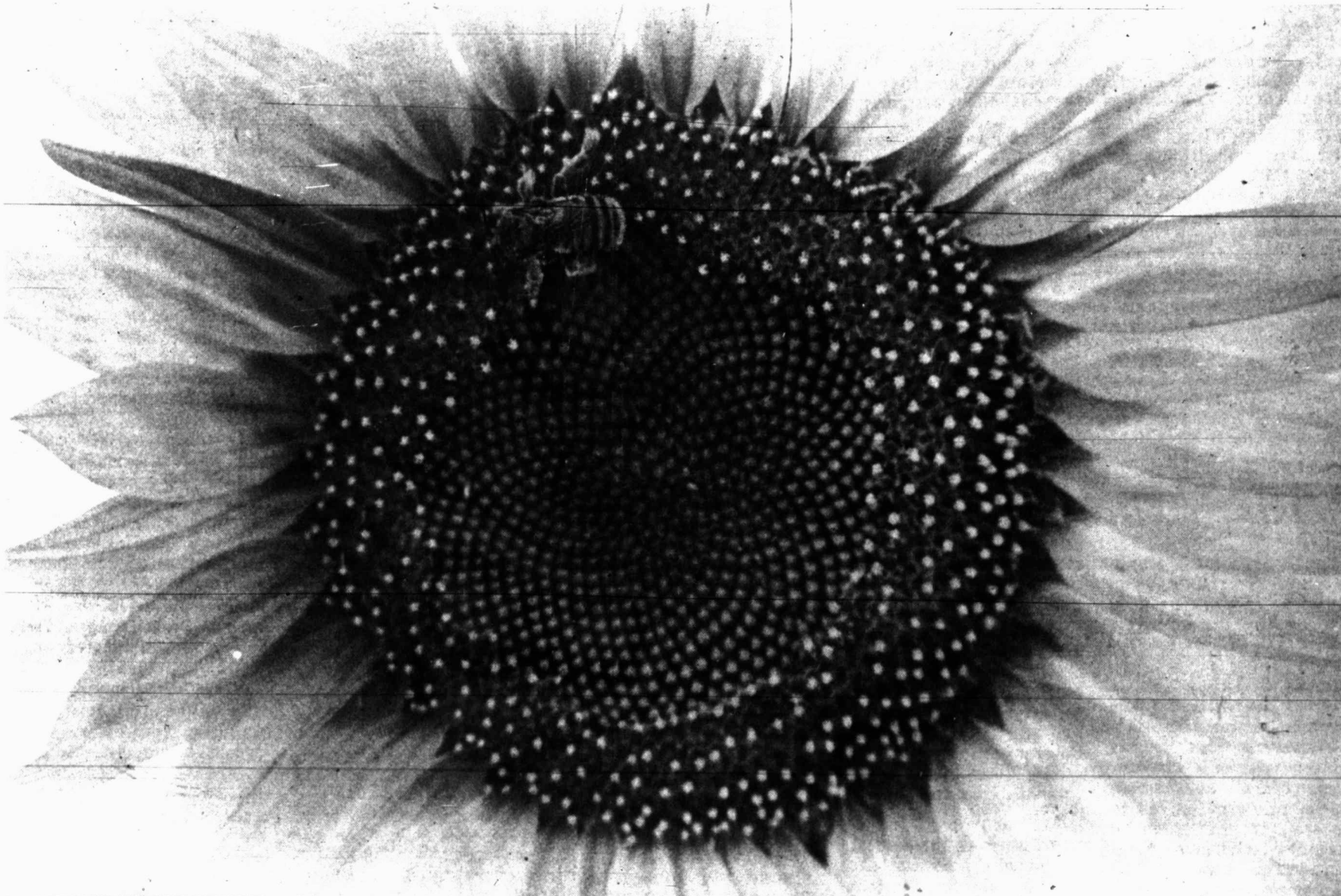
About 30 North Koreans drove up in an army vehicle and battled the allied guards with pikes and axes taken from the workers.

Three North Koreans were believed killed when allied personnel fought back with steel pipes, the military sources said. Four other American soldiers and five South Koreans were injured. No guns were fired.

North Korea's government radio charged that the South Korean workers "pounced, brandishing lethal weapons, upon (North Korean) security personnel" after the North Koreans warned U.N. guards not to fell any trees. The radio broadcast blamed the incident on "U.S. aggressors who are frantically trying to provoke a new war of aggression in Korea."

Since the 1953 Korean armistice, 47 Americans and more than 1,000 South Koreans have been killed along the 2½-mile-wide, 151-mile-long demilitarized zone, but the slayings of the two Army officers were the first in the U.N. Command village at Panmunjom itself.

Bonifas' mother said her son wrote continuously of the dangers in and around the demilitarized zone. Although he assured her that "I can take care of myself," she said his letters contained such phrases as, "You never know... anything can happen."



Sunflowers 'a smilin'

The bee pictured above may be out of work by now, at least in the sunflower business. Normal harvesting of sunflowers comes in July. The flower was photographed in a field seven miles south of the Celanese plant off the Groom highway. According to Bob Pool of Groom, owner of the land, dry acreage sunflower crops such as this one can yield 500 to 800 pounds per acre. There was a minor boom in sunflowers last

year when Frito-Lay contracted farmers to plant the crop to make sunflower oil, used in corn chip production. Because sunflowers are generally planted in alternate years, the bees in Pool's field may have to wait a while before working the crop again.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Killings jeopardized armistice

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and North Korea today put their combat forces on alert in Korea in the wake of Wednesday's slaying of two American officers in the truce village of Panmunjom.

"We have taken the precautionary move of increasing the readiness status of the forces in the area," a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington.

North Korea announced it had ordered its armed forces into a state of combat readiness because of the U.S. reaction to what American officials called the "brutal murder" of the two officers.

All American military personnel on leave in Korea were ordered to return at once to their units and the United

States warned North Korea that the club-and-axe killing of the two Americans "jeopardized the entire framework" of the 23-year Korean armistice. But Pentagon officials in Washington discounted the possibility of American military retaliation.

A broadcast by North Korea's official Central News Agency said the United States "took a combat posture by issuing an emergency order of alert to the units of the U.S. forces occupying South Korea."

"This is the prelude to the war adventure that the U.S. imperialist aggressors may perpetrate," it declared, announcing that North Korean President Kim Il-sung had ordered all North Korean army and

paramilitary Red Guard units into combat readiness.

In a series of escalating warnings, the two sides issued conflicting versions of the bloody fight Wednesday over an allied attempt to trim a tree at Panmunjom, each accusing the other of starting it and each side saying its men were outnumbered.

Making no mention of any fatalities, North Korea broadcasts called the clash "a free-for-all" that injured personnel of both sides. It said five of its guards suffered wounds ranging from light to heavy.

Allied military sources had said three North Koreans were believed fatally injured.

One Communist broadcast said the allies were falsely accusing the North Koreans of carrying axes but in fact the North Koreans now hold as evidence "the axe used by the enemy," which was an Austrian type used by the U.S. Army.

"Never before since the cease-fire was formally signed

has there been the outright and brutal murder of joint security area security force personnel," said a letter to Kim Il-sung from Gen. Richard Stilwell, the American head of the United Nations Command.

"This was not the eruption of an unplanned argument. It was the deliberate murder of UNC personnel who, while engaged in routine maintenance functions of a type your personnel often perform, were attacked unmercifully by a numerically superior force wielding axes and clubs."

Stilwell's letter was read at an emergency meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in the truce village about 300 yards from the spot at which the United States charged that North Korean guards "brutally murdered" Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C.

The United Nations Command said about 30 North Korean guards armed with axes

and metal pikes attacked a working party of Americans and South Koreans who were trimming trees in the security zone around the truce buildings. The U.N. Command said five South Koreans were injured, and military sources said three North Koreans were believed killed.

Stilwell's letter, read to the joint armistice commission by its senior U.N. member, U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudren, said the North Korean attack was "an unprovoked act of severe brutality" and "an open and flagrant act of belligerency."

North Korea said its men acted in self-defense after "U.S. aggression troops" beat them with lethal weapons.

President Ford said North Korea must accept "the total responsibility and consequences," and the State Department refused to rule out U.S. military action. But Pentagon officials said this was not likely.

School board to set New tax rate today

The board of trustees will meet at 4 p.m. today at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, to set the 1976-77 tax rate for the Pampa Independent School District.

The expected rate, down 23 cents from last year, will be \$1.62, \$1.50 for maintenance and 12 cents debt service.

The rate for the 1975-76 school year was \$1.85, \$1.50 for maintenance and 35 cents for debt service.

The school debt will be retired in 1977. The \$1.50 for maintenance is the maximum allowed by law.

At its June 9 meeting, the board anticipated a tax increase in raising the ratio of assessment from 40 to 60

percent. The board estimates a tax increase of 35 per cent for property owners and an additional \$1.1 million for the school district.

The board will also consider today the 1976-77 budget. They completed their month-long study of the budget on Aug. 6.

Now set at \$6,064,616, the budget is a 14.25 per cent increase over last year. Superintendent Bob Phillips cited three factors — repayment of \$355,000 borrowed to meet 1975-76 school costs, elimination of student fees and less state revenue resulting from increased local fund assignment — that led to the budget hike.

Also on the agenda are:

1. Definition of full-time personnel for insurance program.
 2. Payment of bills and invoices.
 3. Budget report.
 4. Adjustments to the 1975 tax roll.
 5. 1975-76 budget amendments.
 6. Personnel action.
 7. Board administration report.
- The Rev. Ted Savage, of the Central Baptist Church will give the opening prayer.
- School board members are Paul Simmons, president; Bill Arrington, vice president; Robert Lyle, secretary; and Curt Beck, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Al Smith.

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The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with warm temperatures. Highs will be in the 90s today, and Friday with the lows near 70.

"Every time a TAX CONSUMER gets a pay RAISE the tax PAYERS suffer a pay CUT."

—John Allen



Archeologists are scraping away eons of soil at Lubbock Lake Site to piece together the picture of the area 12,000 years ago. Read more about the dig on page 9.

Watt to compete Friday

Miss Top o' Texas of 1976, Frankie Watt of Pampa, selected following competition Friday will vie for the Miss Wheatheart crown during Wheatheart of the Nation festivities in Perryton Saturday.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Watt of 1947 N. Nelson, was judged the best of 35 entries from Oklahoma and Texas when she won the Top o' Texas title.

There are 24 girls from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas competing in the Perryton contest.

Miss Wheatheart will be named at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Perryton High School.

Other Wheatheart activities in the northern Panhandle town this week include the Perryton Jaycees Junior Rodeo in the Ochiltree County Arena at 7:30 p.m. today.

High school rodeo contestants

will compete in the three-performance Perryton High School Tri-State Rodeo which begins at 8 p.m. Friday. Performances will also be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday's schedule includes a parade, free barbecue, display of antique cars, oil field and farm equipment, wagon trains, demonstration of a steam thresher and a dance.

A tractor pull at 2 p.m. Sunday will conclude the annual event.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Religious bloc stopped Mondale's child bill

One of the major (possibly the largest) voting blocs in this country is the "Christian vote," and Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter is confident — what with his conspicuous Sunday school attendance and his references to having been "born again" — he can take it in November.

That bloc this year showed its amazing political strength in a campaign organized to defeat congressional legislation on children. Called, variously, the Child and Family Services Bill or the Child Development Bill, the plan wanted to assure that the federal government would stand in as surrogate parents. That way, American children would be raised with the "correct" principles laid down by the government. The bill would have set up more tax-supported day care centers, and so on.

That was bad enough. The fundamentalist lobby, however, perceived the bill in even worse terms, probably erroneously. Some thought the legislation would assign a full-time government agent to children to whom Dick and Jane could turn whenever Mom and Pop wronged them by assigning too many chores.

This "conspiracy" to wean children away from parents and destroy the family fabric was told through the fundamentalist grapevine, an astonishingly sophisticated communications network. Last spring, Congress was swamped with mail demanding the legislation be killed. Indeed, the letters trickle in still, forcing a kind of postponement of the Child Development Bill.

In all, an incredible display of Christian activism turning around congressional inertia. And the enraged parents are not idle; not likely to keep quiet if another, more modest, version of the child legislation sneaks into the hopper again.

The reason that outpouring of Christian block sentiment is so intriguing is simply this: The sponsor of the Child Development Bill was none other than Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale. Jimmy Carter's progressive running mate. Lay minister Carter has every reason to suppress that embarrassing chapter of his running mate's political biography.

That swine flu alarm

Our Thanks A Lot Prize goes to HEW Secretary David Mathews who reassured Americans the other day there is no reason to be alarmed about Philadelphia's "mystery disease" — yet. Okay, folks, at precisely noon next Sunday you might consider being alarmed.

We wonder what Mathews would consider to be Congress' frame of mind. Our illustrious federal legislators, not content to wait for the assembled medical scientists' final diagnosis, decided the government should mobilize a mass inoculation against "swine flu." Lord, spare us alarmed Congress; we can suffer alarmed populace.

The stories about President Ford's slow nervous response are a pack of inaccuracies. It was Mr. Ford, you'll recall, who was alarmed about swine flu months ago; it was our president who originally proposed the mass inoculation. Congress then decided not to be alarmed; it balked at passing the requisite legislation.

The inoculation bill was riddled with problems: logistical and medical obstacles, and insurance companies' unwillingness to take the risk of the flu shots actually jeopardizing peoples' health. As former health official Auja K. Reich wrote in another Freedom Newspaper

recently, the proposed vaccine could indeed do more harm than good.

With the deaths of a score of American Legionnaires who attended the same Philadelphia convention, congresspersons decided it was time to pass the bill anyway. The U.S. Government, Congress would declare, would insure against ill effects of the vaccine.

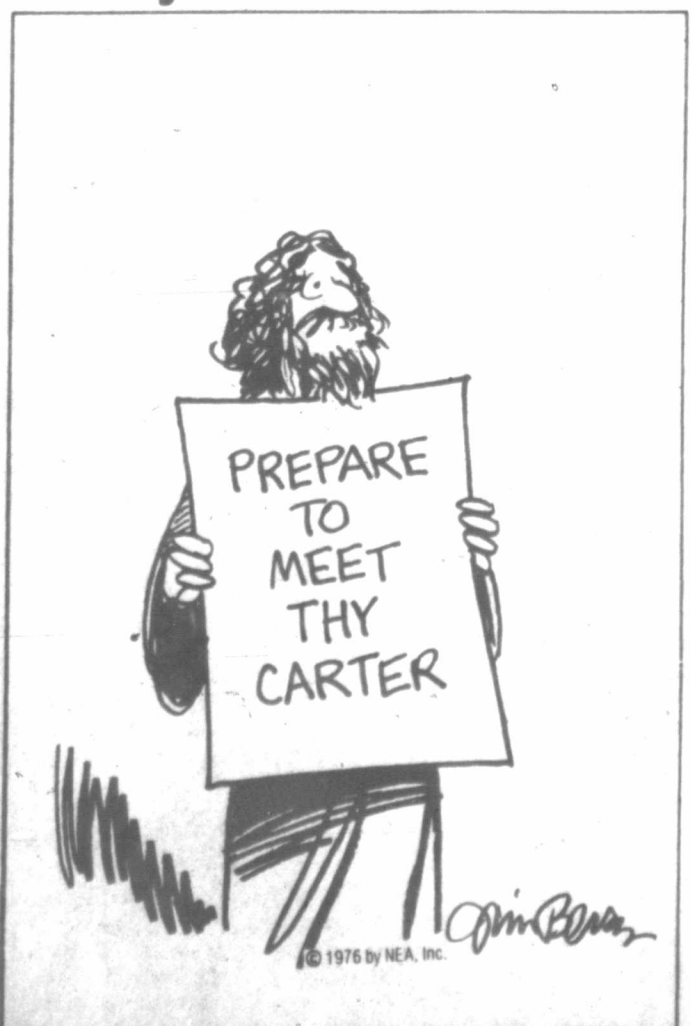
We wonder if the congresspersons, in a dead heat to immunize American before the Republican National Convention (a connection, perhaps?), stopped to consider how much in taxes their assumption of the role of physician will cost. Will the government be required to pay people who missed work, for example, notwithstanding they were inoculated? Has Congress even considered the widespread expert opinion that the vaccine is no good? After all, it might not be harmless — like Laetrile.

Would you trust Wayne Hays, or Teddy Kennedy, as your personal physician?



The first animated sound film was Steamboat Willie, produced by Walt Disney in 1928.

Berry's World



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Friday, Aug. 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against impulsive actions today. They could be your downfall. However, in areas where you're patient you'll succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Jumping to conclusions in commercial matters could be disastrous today. Let your common sense prevail and you'll profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you apply yourself today you could transform situations of small promise into something personally advantageous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When confronted by challenge today you'll find it will awaken the best in you. Think "fight," not "flight."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you will play the major role in something involving a friend, you'll look better if you let him take the credit for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put your clever mind to work today. Develop new procedures instead of adhering to worn-out routines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck may take a hand today if she sees you're putting forth your best efforts. Give it all you've got, but be alert for the breaks, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can extricate yourself from something that's been bothering you if you view the situation from a fresh angle. Use your smarts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A profitable opportunity may suddenly present itself today. It will be the type that calls for a fast decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll reach those who really mean something to you by being generous today. Be a giver, not a taker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) After a slow start your productivity will accelerate, surprisingly. You should be able to catch up on many small, neglected chores.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't wait for friends to call you to do something today. Take the initiative. Make plans that include them.

Your Birthday

Aug. 20, 1976
Some unusual, rewarding changes are in store for you this year. Conditions will change swiftly, so be ready to move when opportunity beckons.

Singing Cash Registers

American retailers are posting strong sales figures this year. The Conference Board finds. Spending at retail counters is up 13 per cent over a year ago. Even though 5 per cent is due to inflation, that still leaves an 8 per cent jump in real spending. The largest gains are being shown for major durable goods, such as cars, where dollar sales are up over 20 per cent. Sales for apparel and home furnishings are up 8 per cent over 1975.

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"Let's see now... the toebone's connected to the foot-bone..."

Nation's Press

FPC and your natural gas bill

The Washington Post

The decision to raise natural gas prices is the right one, and it is, if anything, long overdue. The Federal Power Commission held off its ruling for months, perhaps hoping that Congress might abolish gas price regulation altogether. But the deregulation bill is stuck fast in the great national stalemate over energy policy. The Senate and the administration are for it, while the House is adamantly against it. There the issue has stood since last winter, and there it will doubtless stand until another administration takes office next winter. The FPC has now done what it can, although its decision is already becoming entangled in litigation of who knows what duration.

Meanwhile the country goes groping along with both gas and oil under price controls set at levels at which domestic production keeps falling and demand for energy is once again rising like a rocket. Conservation is not going to be effective as long as Congress persists in holding fuel prices artificially low. For the consumer, the FPC's decision — when and if it goes into effect — will mean a moderate and gradual increase in gas at the wellhead, from the present 52 cents a thousand cubic feet to \$1.42. But that price would apply only to gas that has come into the interstate market since the beginning of 1975. It would be

mixed with cheaper gas from older wells. The bite on the average consumer would be \$15.60 a year first, rising as old gas wells are exhausted and new ones come on stream. Nationwide, the average residential customer is currently paying about \$220 a year in gas bills; here in the Washington area it's more, about \$365 a year, because we're farther from the wells. Some three-fourths of the average residential gas bill is the cost of transportation and distribution.

The FPC's proposed price would raise gas costs to all customers by \$1.5 billion in the first year. Who would get that money? The biggest beneficiary turns out to be the U.S. Treasury, which the FPC estimates would scoop up 55 per cent of it. You will recall that early last year Congress abolished the famous depletion allowance for most gas producers. Congress was right to do it — but a substantial part of the depletion allowance's benefits were being passed on to consumers. If Congress raises sharply the taxes on the gas industry, it is reasonable to let the industry pass that tax increase on to the customers.

One of the FPC's members, Don S. Smith, has dissented from the proposed pricing because he believes that it overstates the cost of finding new gas. The argument here involves the statistical

treatment of newly discovered reserves. Figures on the size of new reserves are notoriously soft and subject to manipulation. Mr. Smith is quite right about that. But the real trouble lies deeper. The whole theory of gas price regulation is based on an assumption that there is a clear and precise cost of production on which the FPC can base a fair price to the consumer. But the competition to natural gas is imported oil, which the OPEC cartel is selling for about twice as much as even the FPC's proposed price for gas. In order to make sense of this whole quarrel, you have to keep in mind that the federal controls are keeping gas far cheaper than oil.

For that reason, production cost does not determine prices. It is precisely the opposite: The price allowed by the FPC will determine production costs. How deep do you drill for gas? How far off shore do you go? How far across the floor of the Gulf of Mexico will you lay a pipeline to bring gas ashore? All of those questions depend on the price that you can get for the gas. Gas exploration is a highly risky business. The higher the price, the more risks the industry will take.

The FPC hopes that a higher price will result in ore discoveries and an increased supply. But there is a possibility that exploration will not be very successful. Perhaps there is less gas remaining to be discovered than the industry and the government expected. In that case a higher price is a necessary signal to the country that the shortage of gas is irreversible, and it is necessary to move more urgently than ever toward other sources of energy.

The underpricing of gas — the cleanest and most efficient of fuels — is particularly foolish. But it is only a part of the country's continuing indecision over fuel and energy. The longer the basic decisions are delayed, the more painful and disruptive they are likely eventually to prove. The increase in gas prices would be justified if it did nothing more than give momentum to the floundering and ineffectual movement toward conservation.

Never on Sunday

Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

Old Compliment

When a housewife buys a spool of "50 denier" thread, she is paying Julius Caesar an indirect compliment. Caesar introduced the coin "denarius" or "denier" into France. King Francis I established the weight of this tiny coin 1500 years later as the standard measurement of his budding silk industry. Today, denier is a number system to describe the fineness of yarn; the higher the number, the thicker the yarn.

Mystery of Jimmy Carter deepens

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

ATLANTA — The drama of Jimmy Carter's scornful, bare-teeth attack on President Ford last week, widely criticized as politically premature, has obscured the Democratic presidential nominee's subtle leftward movement toward positions deeply entrenched in the party's liberal wing.

Carter's assault on the "Nixon-Ford administration" which governed "by vetoes, not vision, by scandal, not stability," astonished lukewarm Carterites high in the party's inner councils. More significantly, 10 days later the former Georgia governor's close aides were still expressing surprise of their own in the skyscraper eeries here where both the fall campaign and a not improbable Carter administration are being planned in chaotic 18-hour days.

"We'd talked about an eventual switch to a harder line," one such aide told us, "but no one expected it so soon. After all, Jimmy is the candidate of love and reconciliation."

Likewise, Carter's worried warning of "an almost unprecedented, vicious personal attack" during the campaign may have been designed as a battle flag for overconfident and hence complacent Democrats, but it was out of place against a Republican party flailing in civil war with no presidential ticket yet in the field.

Thus, the Carter move signaling a political hard line for the fall campaign was both premature and topheavy with overskill. However, except for raised eyebrows on leading Democrats asking what Carter will be saying when and if that "vicious, personal attack" really materializes, the overkill will do no permanent damage.

That may not be true of the nominee's subtle movement toward political positions and campaign advisers taken from the heart of the party's Northern left wing. Indeed, a stern word of caution has already come from the long-time pro-Carter Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, which — though still pro-Carter — on Wednesday editorialized as follows under the title "Carter Moves to Left."

"Jimmy Carter... proved to be a more liberal governor than many Georgians — Carter supporters and non-supporters — had expected. The same thing is happening again. Once again, his positions are more liberal than many people, particularly Southerners, had expected."

Examples abound of Carter's seeming insistence to identify himself and his campaign with the liberal hard core. Minnesota Democrats, scarcely notorious for conservative or even moderate ideology, are astounded that Arvonne Fraser, wife of Rep. Donald M. Fraser, will be the Carter campaign coordinator for the five-state upper Midwest region. Arvonne Fraser is well to the left of her husband, and he is perhaps the leading liberal activist in the House.

Likewise, Carter has drafted the main architect of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, liberal

economist Jerry Jasinowski, from the Joint Congressional Economic Committee as one of his chief transition economists here in such controversial areas as full employment. Yet, in a typical Carter paradox, one top issues adviser told us that, despite Carter's endorsement of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill (designed to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent in four years), and his hiring of Jasinowski, the bill will go nowhere in a Carter administration.

That raises this interesting question: Is Carter packing his staff of political and issues advisers with left-leaning activists for image reasons, trying to convince Northern liberals that the self-styled "redneck" Southern Democrat will betray no liberal principles?

The extraordinary public visibility down in Plains accorded by Carter to Ralph Nader, whose consumer-protection advocacy has become more controversial of late, suggests that Carter is at least as interested in show as in substance.

Likewise, the former Georgia governor during his speech here to the American Bar Association, delivered in typically passionless style, cluttered his text with a list of symbolic legal issues dear to liberals — but highly controversial to everyone else in the party, such as: a strong legal services corporation, expanded class action suits, funding of public interest law and strengthening of "citizen advocacy groups."

Not a single lawyer's hand clapped when Carter ended his recitation of these symbolic liberal issues — yet in fact he actually committed himself to absolutely nothing — simply labeling what he called "this agenda" as things the lawyers themselves must be concerned about.

Whether Carter is concerned he carefully did not say, except by remove suggestion. Such veiled rhetoric, coupled with the real or fancied influence of his glittering stable of liberal activists, deepens the mystery of Jimmy Carter far more than his premature attacks on Jerry Ford. Whether it is the right politics to protect his unprecedented lead in the polls, however, is a different question. (Copyright 1976)

Capitol Comedy

The House agreed not to strip Wayne Hays of his remaining chairmanship. In charge of computing dating service for members.

The Kansas City traffic bureau has covered all road signs that read "Left Turn Permitted."

Congress passed a bill to allow voters to register by mail. With the present delivery service, it might make the '78 election.

Kissinger is aboard the Viking II to arrange detente between the Martians and the Vikings.

Carter realized New York City was in trouble when the mayor asked him to buy a raffle ticket.

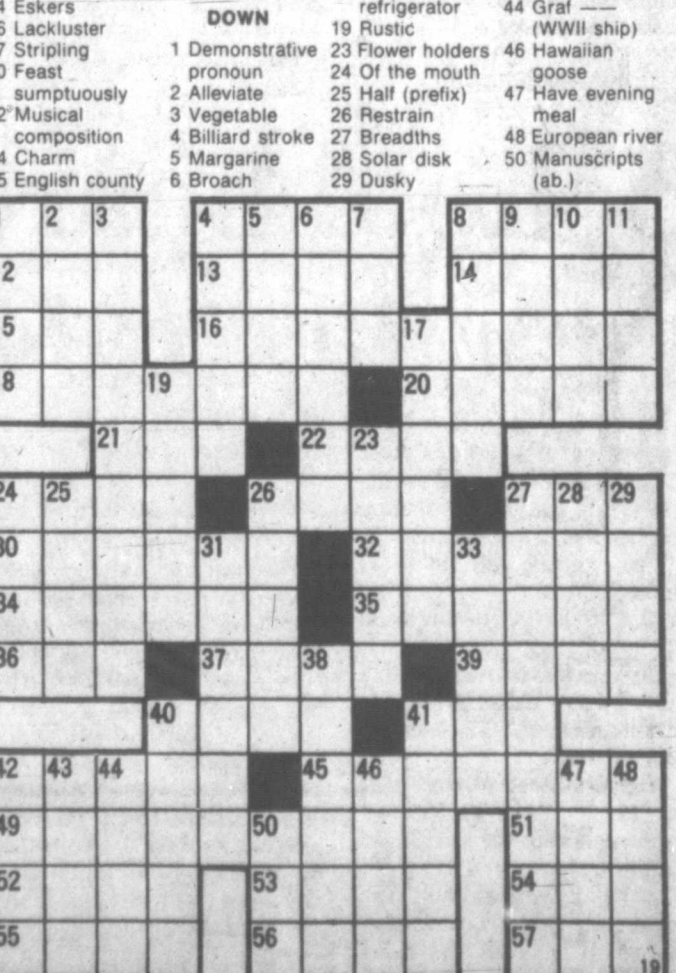
Foodstuff

ACROSS

- 1 Hot or iced beverage
- 4 — on the cob
- 8 Meat dish
- 12 Possesses
- 13 Nautical term
- 14 French stream
- 15 Cleopatra's serpent
- 16 Promptitude
- 18 Eating place
- 20 Writer's mark
- 21 Alcoholic beverage
- 22 At all times
- 24 Eskers
- 26 Lackluster
- 27 Stripling
- 30 Feast
- 31 sumptuously
- 32 Musical composition
- 34 Charm
- 35 English county

DOWN

- 36 Fairy fort
- 37 Obtains
- 39 Nighttime
- 40 Young salmon
- 41 Arrange the table
- 42 Property item
- 45 Encroach
- 49 Fall month
- 51 Accomplished
- 52 Leg joint
- 53 Mentally — sound
- 54 Compass point
- 55 One who (suffix)
- 56 Killed
- 57 Weight of India
- 7 Masculine nickname
- 8 Submarine detector
- 9 Row
- 10 Being (Latin)
- 11 Direction
- 17 Onetime refrigerator
- 19 Rustic
- 23 Flower holders
- 24 Of the mouth
- 25 Hall (prefix)
- 26 Restrained
- 27 Breadth
- 28 Solar disk
- 29 Dusky
- 31 Emissary
- 33 More recent
- 38 Of a clan
- 40 One of the
- 41 Apostles
- 41 Sprinkle about
- 42 Requests
- 43 Transmitted
- 44 Graft — (WWII ship)
- 46 Hawaiian goose
- 47 Have evening meal
- 48 European river
- 50 Manuscripts (ab.)



Trade may become major industry in Pampa

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

A slower-than-average growth of blue collar occupations and a further decline of farm workers are among the projections of the U.S. Labor Department in its new "Occupational Outlook Handbook," 1976-77 edition.

Statistics in Gray County show that Pampa is becoming a trade center for the surrounding area, according to Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa Texas Employment Commission office.

If the current trend continues through the next decade, we can expect trade to become a leading industry here," Ragsdale added.

He predicted that oil and gas production in the area will remain basically the same with perhaps some expansion.

"Manufacturing will also remain about the same. However, trade will continue a slow but steady increase," he said.

In 1960 a total of 1,879 Gray County residents were employed in oil and gas productions; 1,520 in 1965; 1,018 in 1970 and 974 in 1975.

Manufacturing statistics show 1,747 employees in 1960; 1,779 in 1965; 2,621 in 1970, and 2,462 in 1975.

Wholesale-retail trade employment figures show 1,522 employees in 1960; 1,541 in 1965; 1,701 in 1970, and 2,047 in 1975.

The Occupational Handbook, now available at the Pampa TEC Office, projects national employment information through 1985. It is to be used for reference and the local TEC office has only one of the 783-page editions.

Announcement of the new edition was made by Harold K. Dudley, TEC Chairman with offices in Austin.

The information was compiled by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics.

"The economy will gradually recover from the high unemployment levels of the mid-1970s, and reach full employment 14 per cent unemployment by mid-1980s," according to the national projections.

Ragsdale said Pampa has been fortunate in that its unemployment rate today is among the lowest in the nation — slightly more than 3 per cent.

Under the topic "Tomorrow's Jobs" the Handbook's assessment of industrial and occupational outlook begins with a projection of the total labor force — 109.7 million — by 1985.

About 2.1 million will be members of the Armed Forces; the remainder — 107.6 million — makes up the civilian labor force. It represents an 18 per cent increase over 1974.

Under occupational profile, statistics show that among the broad occupational groups, white collar jobs have grown most rapidly — numbering an estimated 12 million in 1974.

"Through the mid-1980s, we can expect a continuation of the rapid growth of white collar and service occupations, and a further decline of farm workers," the Handbook projects.

The projected slower-than-average growth in blue collar and farm workers reflects the expanding use of labor-saving equipment in the nation's industries and the relatively slow growth of goods-producing

industries that employ large proportions of blue collar workers, the handbook says.

Professional and technical workers, the third largest occupational group in 1974 (12.3 million) include such highly-trained personnel as teachers, dentists, accountants and clergy.

Professional occupations will increase by about 30 per cent between 1974 and 1985 — second only to clerical occupations in growth.

Clerical workers, an estimated 15 million of them, made up the largest group of workers in 1974. They are expected to be the fastest growing group during the next decade — increasing by about one-third.

This category includes workers who operate computers and office machines, keep

records, take dictation and type. Salesworkers, who accounted for 5.4 million of the work force in 1974, probably will increase by 16 per cent between now and 1985. Craftworkers, now estimated at 11.5 million, will rise almost 20 per cent within the next 10 years.

Operatives made up the second largest major occupational group in 1974 — with about 13.9 million workers engaged in such activities as assembling goods in factories, driving trucks, buses and operating machinery. That group will rise about 9 per cent.

Laborers, now estimated at 4.4 million, will probably rise 9 per cent by 1985.

Other projections include a 28 per cent increase in service workers, an area which totaled 11.4 million in 1974. They include men and women who maintain law and order, assist professional nurses in hospitals,

give haircuts and beauty treatments, serve food and clean homes.

Among the factors which are expected to increase this occupation are the rising demand for hospital and other medical care; the greater need for protective services as urbanization continues and cities become more crowded; and the more frequent use of restaurants, beauty salons and other services as income levels rise with an increasing number of housewives taking jobs outside the home.

Farm workers numbered 3.1 million in 1974, but that number is scheduled to dwindle as farm technology continues to improve.

Government workers represent a significant portion of the state's work force with one out of six employed persons working at federal, state, or local government levels.

Continuing the trend begun in the late 1940s, employment in state and local governments is expected to grow faster than the average for all industries through the mid-1980s.

Federal employment, one the other hand, is expected to grow more slowly than the average for other industries.

The handbook's letter of endorsement reads: "Work can be one of life's most rewarding experiences. A job can offer pride in achievement and opportunity for personal growth as well as the security of an adequate income. But finding work that is satisfying is seldom easy. Career planning with the help of trained counselors can help a great deal."

Ragsdale emphasized that the TEC staff in the Pampa office takes pride in assisting applicants in finding a work suited for each individual's capabilities.

Convention hush about Nixon

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

A convention ago his was the only name that counted, but Republicans in Kansas City do not speak of Richard M. Nixon.

Nonetheless, the shadow of the resigned President and the Watergate scandals that drove him from office hang like an overcast at the Republican National Convention.

Not for them the convention's traditional litany of GOP administrations past, for the last one is a campaign milestone they still seek to cut loose.

In the platform the convention adopted Tuesday night, there is no mention of Richard Nixon.

Convention officials say that as a former nominee, Nixon was entitled to credentials at Kansas City. To their relief, he didn't ask.

Platform draftsmen considered, briefly, a plank that would have deplored misbehavior by public officials, naming three congressional Democrats along with "those individuals associated with the so-called Watergate scandals."

"Such actions by persons in

An AP news analysis

positions of public trust are unpardonable," the proposed plank said.

Harold R. Sterling, a delegate from Memphis, Tenn., who supports Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination, proposed the amendment to the platform committee last Friday, saying Republicans should raise the issue "because Democrats are going to hammer us on the head with it."

They already have, stirring Watergate memories and criticizing the unconditional pardon President Ford granted Nixon. Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said he wouldn't try to make the pardon a campaign issue. But it appears certain other Democrats will.

And Reagan said Tuesday that he's sure Carter has a copy of the book "The Man Who Pardoned Nixon" to use against Ford.

"But if I am the nominee, we're just going to be standing there as two ex-governors comparing our records, and I'll like

that a lot," said Reagan, who had suggested during primary election campaigns that he could do a better job than Ford in countering the Watergate issue.

In that situation, the Republican plan is to counter-attack, turning the GOP sights on more recent disclosure of misbehavior, notably the congressional sex scandals.

Three Republican representatives launched a campaign to "clean up Congress" by electing GOP candidates in 1976. One of them, Rep. Barber Conable of New York, said they were for wholesale reform of

congressional payrolls and expense accounts, noting that "All these things may make life more comfortable for the members, but so did Elizabeth Ray."

It was Miss Ray who said Ohio Democrat Wayne Hays put her on the payroll of his House Administration Committee to serve as his mistress.

Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader, took up the theme at the convention Tuesday night, saying that under the Democrats, Congress "has been arrogant in its disregard for ethics and morals."

New pictures puzzling

By PETER J. BOYER

Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

New pictures of Mars' northern regions reveal mysterious patterns resembling contour plowing on the planet's red surface, and scientists say they are hard pressed to find a natural explanation.

"We're getting some strange things. It's very puzzling," said Michael Carr, a member of the team interpreting pictures of

Mars taken by the orbiting Viking 2.

The lander of Viking 2 is due to touch down Sept. 4 in the northern region of Mars.

Carr said Tuesday that the newest pictures of the target zone showed huge, striped patterns that resemble an aerial photograph of a farmer's field after plowing.

It is "hard to think of a natural cause, because the stripes are so regular," he said.

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U.S. profit growths slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits of U.S. corporations grew at a slower pace in the second quarter of the year, the government said today, leaving business with less money for new investment than in the first three months of the year.

The Commerce Department said after-tax corporate profits

climbed at an annual rate of \$1.4 billion in the April-June quarter to an annual rate of \$81.1 billion. That compared to an advance of \$5.6 billion at an annual rate in the first quarter.

The latest advance put corporate profits 32.9 per cent ahead of a year earlier, compared to a 37.2 per cent year-to-year ad-

vance for the first quarter. At the same time, the Commerce Department revised its preliminary estimates of the total output of goods and services in the economy to show slightly slower growth and higher inflation than originally estimated for the second quarter.

It said additional data collected

since the initial estimate last month shows that total output, or Gross National Product, grew at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent instead of the 4.4 per cent originally reported. GNP grew 9.2 per cent at an annual rate in the first quarter.

Inflation as measured in the GNP accounts, meanwhile, was at an annual rate of 5.1 per cent instead of the 4.7 per cent originally estimated. In either case, it represented a faster rise in prices than the 3.2 per cent advance in the first quarter.

The faster inflation, besides eroding consumers' buying power, also ate into the money

which corporations have available to expand capacity and thus create new jobs.

The faster inflation means that the cost of replacing raw materials and finished goods held in inventory went up for corporations. Such a situation means that those higher prices are reported as profits, but the shift comes back to haunt corporations when it's time to replenish the inventories.

The Commerce figures showed that of the \$4.2 billion growth at an annual rate in profits before taxes in the second quarter, \$3.1 billion of that was so-called inventory profits.

But corporations must pay

taxes on inventory profits as well as profits from sales, so the combined effect is to cut into money available for expansion. Commerce estimated that after allowing for inflation profits and the consumption of capital — such as the wearing out of machines — the undistributed profits of corporations for the second quarter amounted to an annual rate of \$16.8 billion. In the first quarter, the comparable figure was \$20.6 billion.

The erosion means less money available to fuel the business spending expansion which most economists consider essential for continuation of the recovery.

Texans back Reagan zealously until end

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was the Texas delegation's last whoop-it-up for Ronald Reagan, and the delegates went at it with zeal.

The emotion-packed scene developed late Wednesday night when the former California governor's name was put into nomination, and the Texas delegates leaped to their feet.

With their red and white plastic cowboy hats, plastic flags and red bull horns, the 100 Reagan-pledged delegates stomped and clapped. Some stood on chairs. Others waved Reagan banners, posters and pictures wildly from side to side.

Later, delegation chairman Ray Barnhart told the convention he wished he could be casting 200 votes for Reagan, but unfortunately, Texas only had 100 to cast.

In a more solemn vein after President Ford's nomination, Ernest Angelo, the Midland mayor who was Reagan's campaign co-chairman in the Texas May 1 primary, said:

"It's not easy. We put our hearts and souls in it for most of a year. It was really a year of our lives — for most of us. That makes it harder to lose."

Barnhart said he thought some delegates would work for Ford and some would not.

David Keller, the Houston longshoreman

delegate who ripped down a Ford sign at the convention Tuesday night, said he was one of those delegates who wouldn't work for Ford.

"I can't campaign for him. No way," Keller said emphatically.

Whether Keller votes for Ford depends on what Ford does in the next few weeks — his vice presidential choice and whatever he does about his secretary of state.

"I don't like Nelson Rockefeller or that Henry Kissinger," Keller snorted.

Barbara Culver, a Midland county judge who is a delegate, predicted most of the delegation would end up supporting the GOP ticket.

"Compared to Carter, where can they go?" she asked.

Glumly, she added: "I don't think Ford can carry Texas. I've thought that from the beginning. Reagan would have run a good race against Jimmy Carter in the southern states."

Angelo struck somewhat the same note when he said Ford could never be "as electable" as Reagan.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Culver also said she thought Ford was playing a "dangling" game with the vice presidency, making several states think one of their own would get the nod.

Town torn over jury's conviction of Hayes

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A controversy has developed in this West Texas city over whether or not a jury understood its options when it convicted former Castroville City Marshal Frank Hayes of aggravated assault in the death of a prisoner.

Foreman Luther Sheldon told the San Angelo Standard Times Wednesday that jurors were confused by the wording of the charges open to them for conviction and the charge to the jury made by state District Court Judge Earl W. Smith.

Later the same day, Sheldon told television station KCTV in San Angelo that there was "no confusion."

Sheldon told the television station the jury convicted Hayes of "death by aggravated assault."

Five other jurors, who declined to be identified, agreed in separate interviews with the newspaper that there was confusion.

One woman juror said she and other jurors were surprised, shocked or stunned when told the maximum sentence for Hayes would be 10 years. "We thought we had gotten him for a little more than that," said the woman, who declined to be identified.

Another woman juror said she thought that aggravated assault, which resulted in death automatically carried a murder charge.

"If the jury inadvertently returned the wrong verdict, it is tragic," said Judge Smith. He said he knew of no recourse or procedure for the jury to reverse its verdict.

Hayes was convicted of aggravated assault in the shotgun death of Richard Morales on Sept. 14, 1975. Morales had been picked up by Hayes on a burglary charge. Court testimony showed he was shot while in Hayes' custody. His body was found 300 miles away from Castroville in South Texas city.

Hayes said in court the shooting had been accidental. Other court testimony showed Hayes took Morales out of police car and told another officer to leave him alone with the suspect at an isolated road.

Sheldon told the newspaper the jurors had assumed that when they agreed on the aggravated assault conviction, they thought they were convicting him of murder by aggravated assault since Morales had been killed.

He said the jurors had a choice between finding Hayes insane, guilty of first degree murder, murder by aggravated assault, criminally negligent homicide and accidental homicide.

The trial record showed that in his charge to the jury, Judge Smith outlined two methods of committing murder saying it could be committed if "a person intentionally or knowingly causes the death of an individual, and if a person commits or attempts to commit a felony offense such as aggravated assault and in the course of that act causes the death of a person."

In his formal written charge to the jury, Smith said: "If you believe from the evidence that defendant Frank Hayes did commit or attempt to commit

the felony offense of aggravated assault ... intentionally and knowingly using a deadly weapon ... and did intentionally and knowingly threaten (Richard) Morales ... and while in the course of that aggravated assault did commit acts which were clearly dangerous to human life ... and if you believe that Hayes did thereby cause the death of said Morales by gunshot wound, you would find the defendant guilty of murder."

But he added that if the jurors found that Hayes did not cause the death of Morales while still committing a felony offense of aggravated assault, they should find Hayes guilty of aggravated assault.

Hayes was convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to two to ten years in prison.

Private and official groups voiced their protests over what they thought was a lenient sentence. Federal officials announced that an investigation would be made into a possible violation of Morales' civil rights.

Sheldon said the confusion was also in the way the possible convictions were worded in the form the jurors had to sign.

Another juror who declined to be identified said: "There were two separate aggravated assault parts in the charge, two different degrees of guilt. The one we decided on was the stronger one, the strongest excluding what was basically premeditated murder, but the

wording was real hard to find."

The foreman signed under the aggravated assault form.

Another juror said: "We felt the gun accidentally went off, he did not intentionally murder the guy, but there was some mixup in the wording of the sheet they had to sign which was not the same as the wording on the charge."

Judge Smith said: "I explained both theories of murder to the jury members before the trial and in the charge."

Key Clubs to become announcers

Back to School Radio Day, the annual project of Pampa High School Key Club and KPND Radio, will begin Friday morning at 9:35.

With Key Club members manning the microphones all day, they will help to acquaint local and area communities with school registration and activities.

The club plans interviews with Bob Phillips, superintendent of schools; Marge Penn, school nurse; Ed Lehnich, athletic director; Betty Chamberlain, director of girls athletics; and other personnel including principals and counselors.

The Key Club is a high school service organization for male students.

The sewing machine was patented in 1846 by Elias Howe.

Leech in water still puzzles city officials

A report on the State Health Department's investigation of a Pampa woman's charge that a leech came through the water tap in her home last week is being awaited by City Hall, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

The city manager said today a state inspector was in Pampa several days ago conferring with Mrs. Eric Edwards, 1606 W. Browning; Tony Anderson,

water superintendent, and employees at the municipal filtration plant.

Mrs. Edwards said the leech showed up as she was filling a bowl from the cold water tap in her kitchen.

Wofford said the State Health Department is continuing its study of all aspects connected with the incident, but so far the mystery of how the leech got into the Edwards' water lines remains unsolved.

Tidal waves killed more

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The tidal waves that swept more than a quarter of mile inland were blamed today for most of the casualties in the earthquake in the southern Philippines. The latest official toll is 3,131 killed, 3,117 missing and 89,274 persons homeless.

Unofficial sources estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the dead and missing were drowned or swept away by the 30-foot waves from the Moro Gulf which the first quake early Tuesday sent smashing into the southwest coast of Mindanao island and the adjacent Zamboanga peninsula.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Villanueva, head of a relief and rescue task force, made an aerial inspection and reported many bodies floating along the coast. It was believed that most of the missing had been swept out to sea by the receding waves.

Gloria Bitancor, a 35-year-old mother of five in Pagadian City, said she last saw her year-old daughter "waving for help" as her tiny fingers disappeared into the water.

"Pandemonium broke loose when the quake struck," said Mrs. Bitancor, "and everybody was crying and shouting and warning the entire neighborhood of a tidal wave coming at us."

"I panicked and tried to gather all my five children into my arms. When the waves swept us out together with our house, I found that my arms were empty."

"My tears came too late — I was too shocked to cry. That is how I lost my girl."

Along the coastline nearby Pagadian City, "what used to be a beautiful site of fishing villages now is a mass formation of mud littered with debris from houses swept away by the killer wave," a correspondent for the Manila Times Journal reported after a flight along the coast.

President Ferdinand E. Mar-

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Leatha Slakey, Borger.
John R. McLane, 1208 E. Foster.
Mrs. Regina Rasor, Miami.
Baby Boy Artho, White Deer.
Mrs. Brenda L. Condo, Pampa.
Mrs. Cleve E. Mouser, 700 S. Reid.
Mrs. Marilyn M. Gamblin, 721 Bradley.
Lois V. Reed, 332 Sunset Dr.
Mary H. Gill, Merkel.
Nancy J. Meyer, 733 Locust.
Mrs. Irene Coffee, Miami.
Mrs. Cora E. Fry, 715 E. Kingsmill.
Bruce Head, 621 Bradley Dr.
Dismissals
Mrs. Eula Molter, 817 N. Russell.
Mrs. Pearl Schneider, 1012 Duncan.
James Tension, 1518 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Pasty, Carter, 1536 Coffee.
Jean Douglass, 419 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Leveeta Brockbank, 1030

N. Wells.
Waren Overall, 1030 Wilcox.
Mrs. Verla J. Seitz, Mobetie.
Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw, Miami.
Miss Tammy Shipley, White Deer.
Gerhard True, 322 N. Ward.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Artho, White Deer, a boy at 4:25 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs.
Marriages
Oddie Lee Nickell and Kim Danette Morrow.
Randolph Wells Spies and Rosalie Johnson.
Tommy Dale Gercken and Iris Lee Page.
Cletus Berle Alexander and Carol Ann Robbins.
James Richard Bond and Brenda Gail Bailey.
Roy Larkin Jones and Sallie Katherine Lyons.
William Howard Lowery Jr. and Cheri Ann Harriman.
Timothy Joey Turner and Cynthia Ann Allen.

Obituaries

OTTICE E. KIDWELL
Ottice E. Kidwell, 65 of 932 S. Barnes, was dead on arrival this morning at Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.
Born in 1911 in Izzard County, Ark., Mr. Kidwell moved to Pampa from Shamrock in 1957. He was employed by the city for several years and retired three years ago. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.
Survivors include his widow.

Susie, of the home; three sons, Ottice Jr., Bill Don and Douglas, all of Pampa; six daughters, Martha Taylor, Odessa Ledbetter, Shirley Andrus, Glenda West and Carolyn Bonnie, all of Pampa, and Bonnie Guthrie of Wellington; three brothers, Curtis of Wheeler, Emmett of Shamrock and Eldon of Silverton; three sisters, Hazel Lackey of Twitty, Audie Morgan of Shamrock and Orbie Offutt of Sammarwood; and 25 grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams of Pampa and Jim Sawyer of Austin are in Brownfield to complete installation of a new Board of Realtors. Williams is vice president of the Texas Association of Realtors and Sawyer is assistant executive vice president.

Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. today at the bull barn. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Guests are invited.

How long since you had a really good old fashioned hamburger? Or how about a Footlong with lots of chili? Come by the Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes. (Adv.)

For Sale: Ladies dresses and pant suits. Sizes 12 and 14. 409 Doucette. 669-2776. (Adv.)

2 Family garage sale. 1943 N. Sumner. Odds-and-ends. 10-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

Band Garage Sale - 2356 Aspen. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Adv.)

Mirrored shadow boxes to display your tiny treasures. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Pampa Band Booster Auction scheduled for this coming weekend is postponed until later this fall due to many schedule conflicts. (Adv.)
Accessories for the bathroom whatever you need: to make your room bloom, flowers take the lead. Roses, Iris, and Daisies make a bathroom for lovely ladies at Barbers'. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police investigated an auto burglary, a criminal mischief complaint, a vandalism complaint and two non-injury accidents Wednesday.

A CB radio was taken from a car parked at Tom's Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock. One of the glasses in the car was broken.

A rent house at 710 Albert was vandalized. The range and heater were damaged and the commode was torn loose. Damage was \$150.

A BB had been fired through a storm door at 1801 Evergreen, causing \$15 damage.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat \$1.50 Bu
Corn \$1.15 Bu
Soybeans \$1.15 Bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 24 24 1/2
Kerr-McGee 72 72 1/2
Pennsylvania 118 118 1/2
Phillips 60 60 1/2
P.N.A. 32 32 1/2
Shell 118 118 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 12 12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 31 31 1/2
Texas 27 27 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 28 1/2
Coca-Cola 31 1/2
Cities Service 32 1/2
DIA 71 1/2
Kerr-McGee 72 1/2
Pennsylvania 118 1/2
Phillips 60 1/2
P.N.A. 32 1/2
Shell 118 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 31 1/2
Texas 27 1/2

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Three fined on charges of DWI here

Three persons were fined Wednesday following no contest pleas to charges of driving while intoxicated. The pleas were entered in Gray County Court.

Judge Don Cain assessed the penalty in each case.

Donald Louis Province, 28, of Pampa was fined \$500 and sentenced to serve three days in county jail. He was also fined \$25 for driving with license suspended and sentenced to 72 hours in jail.

Carl W. Carmical, 40, of Allison was fined \$200 for DWI and ordered to serve 30 days in jail, but granted a six month probation term.

Bradley Eugene Snell, 25, of Pampa, was also fined \$200 and given the same jail term and probation as Carmical in the DWI no contest plea.

He was also fined \$25 for resisting arrest and sentenced to 30 days in jail but given six months probation with the terms to run concurrently with the DWI penalty.

Sir Francis Galton discovered more than 100 years ago that no two people have exactly the same pattern of fingerprints.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a very intelligent, informed and well-read man. The problem is that whenever we are out socially, he gets on politics and always manages to get into a shouting match with somebody.

We are practically without friends at this point because most of the people we know don't share our political views. I have asked my husband to please stay off politics when we're socializing, but it's in one ear and out the other. He has very strong feelings about the way our country is being run, and he's very outspoken.

How can I get him to keep his mouth shut when he knows he's confronting someone who is just as loyal to his political party as he is?

LEVITTOWN, PA.

DEAR LEV: You probably can't. A lively political debate can be stimulating, informative and fun, but when it becomes a shouting match, it's a waste of energy for the combatants and an embarrassment for the witnesses.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's great fun to trip his little 3-year-old son when the child walks past him. Then he laughs loudly when the boy falls flat on his face. Meanwhile, the child ends up crying, not so much from the physical hurt as from humiliation and the feeling of betrayal.

When they were visiting us last Christmas, my husband asked our son-in-law to please desist from this practice as long as they were in our home. Angry words followed and they left immediately, not even bothering to stay for the Christmas Eve festivities.

We haven't heard from them since, and they haven't answered our letters. They feel that we were trying to tell them how to raise their child, but we felt it was our right to reject unacceptable conduct within the confines of our home.

In other words, isn't a man's home still his "castle," or has that, too, been scrapped?

CHILDLESS GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You haven't asked for any advice, so I won't offer any. But if you want to know whose side I'm on, it's yours.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary soon, and we're planning a dinner dance for about 200 guests.

Would it be proper for me to wear my original wedding gown and veil for the first dance, and then change into something else?

We've been to other silver wedding parties, but the bride wasn't able to get into her wedding gown, so someone else modeled it for her. Some have said it wouldn't be proper for me to wear my own wedding gown. What do you say?

R.I. READER

DEAR READER: Wear the gown and veil for the first dance, then remove the veil and wear the gown for the rest of the evening! Why change?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — An article in last March's issue of Playboy Magazine titled "Jogging Can Kill You . . . And That's Not The Half Of It," has undoubtedly shattered the psychological equilibrium of thousands of joggers and runners. A copy of the article is enclosed. It is certainly disheartening to think that I have been damaging my body for several years by jogging rather than achieving the intended effect — good health. Actually, I have never felt better in my life than I have the past several years. Jogging has been invigorating and highly beneficial psychologically and physically (or so I thought).

Is Dr. Schmidt's theory on the harmful effect of jogging valid? I see he provides no documentation of his contentions. I would very much appreciate receiving your evaluation of this article.

DEAR READER — I usually do not comment on such articles but in my opinion this one has been such a public disservice that I feel compelled to respond to your query.

Frankly I searched the article diligently to find anything I could agree with and found not one item. His claim that jogging causes varicose veins is completely contrary to known physiology. He stated that "with every thump of the foot, a column of blood several feet high pounds the veins of the legs like a battering ram." Well the good doctor needs to review his circulatory dynamics and consider facts rather than fiction.

The facts are that as you stand still there is a large column of blood that increases the pressure in the veins in the legs. But as soon as you start walking the contracting muscles squeeze the deep veins and empty them. The pressure in the veins in the

legs then drops dramatically to almost nil. The superficial veins in the legs drain directly into the deep veins and also empty. Hence walking, jogging and running do not pound the veins with a column of blood but actually decrease the pressure inside the veins.

He stated that running jars the heart and suggests that it is hung like a pendulum from the large arteries inside the chest. An elementary review of anatomy will show that the heart is cushioned on the diaphragm directly over the stomach rather than swinging wildly like a pendulum inside the chest. There are no cases on record of running causing the heart to be torn from its place in the chest or in any way displaced. The running does not jar crusts out of the arteries as the article implies.

Jogging can cause some dangers, particularly if not done properly. Deaths from jogging are almost always from running too fast or overdoing it when one is not trained. This can cause a heart attack, but not from jarring crusts loose. For more information on this problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Others who want the details about this can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The article also claimed that women developed sagging breasts like deflated balloons from jogging. Actually women will develop sagging if they don't use a brassiere even if only standing. The problem is not jogging. My best advice is to not let the Playboy article interfere with your good exercise habits.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — One of the readers complained about her white pants not staying white and my daughter told me how she keeps this from happening. After wearing the pants put to soak in one of those liquid heavy duty laundry detergents and let soak for about half an hour and then rinse and they stay white. Do not wash in the machine. (Polly's note — Remember, different results often occur with different fabrics.) — MRS. A.J.J.

DEAR POLLY — I never thought that anything as small and every day as an empty matchbook cover could be so useful. One makes a great miniature dustpan. I first used one to get a bit of cat litter off the bathroom floor and then slipped the match cover in my housecoat pocket and within half an hour I had used it three times. The second time was to scoop up some dirt that was left on the floor when a potted violet toppled over. The third was in the kitchen. The floor had been swept but our mother cat delights in strewing a bit of dry food every time she eats so I got this up. Yesterday I put an empty match cover in every room and have used them to get up a few cake crumbs under the cake stand, ashes and pebbles from a plant so now one has been added to my apron pocket, too. — LORRAINE.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most stutterers first encounter difficulties at the age of 4 when they are trying to achieve fluency. And thus begins a lifelong struggle against an elusive enemy.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"There is a terrible pain involved, an excruciating pain," he says, choosing his words carefully. "A stutterer dies when he speaks."

The last six words are punctuated with half as many small silences. The man at the other end of the phone takes a breath, and goes on trying, as he has every day of his life, trying to fluency.

Stuttering ranges all through time, through every race, religion and culture, through all the phalanxes of intelligence — and with little variation in frequency.

Although there is more research under way today than 10 years ago, most experts see little hope for long-lasting cures. There are countless theories on why a person stutters. But the theories often argue with each other. In the end, most therapies treat the symptom. The cause or causes remain elusive.

If anything, there's a problem of having too many approaches to treatment, says Dr. David Burns, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who treats stutterers. But a number of them: have promise, he said, and "this is a particularly good time to be a stutterer in therapy."

Moses stuttered, they say. So did Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe, Fred Astaire, Jimmy Stewart, Gary Moore, Jack Paar, and even Raymond Massey, whose voice never faltered when he played Abe Lincoln but always did when he played himself.

Demosthenes, the silvertongued Greek orator, "cured" his stuttering by practicing his speech with a mouthful of pebbles.

That technique today would be called distraction, a way of drawing a person's attention away from the act of speaking. Long ago, doctors designed braces for the teeth which served as a distraction for the speaker.

Today there are rhythmical distractions. Stutterers are taught to speak to the beat of a metronome. Some find they can avoid their

stuttering by swinging their arms and talking a syllable or two with each swing. Remarkably almost all stutterers lose their stammer when they sing.

One stutterer was told to spar with himself and talk to the movement of his fists. But, as he laughingly told a friend, he could not see himself asking a policeman which way to the public library while he jabbed with his left and feinted with his right.

For all the pain and shame associated with their disability, most stutterers have a defensive sense of humor about it.

Seven out of every 1,000 people stutter, experts in the field estimate. Some studies show that they are perhaps a bit more intelligent than the average population, but there are stutterers among the severely retarded as well as the exceedingly bright.

Says Dr. Richard Curlee of the University of Oregon, a leading authority, "There are people in mental hospitals who are diagnosed as psychotic who stutter. There are people who are neurotic who stutter. In short, it appears that personality, as well, varies independently with the stuttering symptom itself."

Most stutterers first encounter difficulties at about the age of 4 when they are trying to achieve fluency.

Researchers have tried to find differences in their nervous systems, in the linkage of nerve and speech mechanisms, even in the biochemistry of their cells. Some contend that one or more of these things combine to bring the stutterer to a threshold, and stress pushes him over.

Some have tried to show that it is the differences in the speed at which people hear their own voices that causes it. For instance, we hear both by air conduction and by sound conveyed through our bones, which is why our voices sound different to us when we hear ourselves over a tape recorder. These researchers contend that the sound of a stutterer's voice reaches his ear several microseconds faster than it does with a non-stutterer. In a sense he hears in a stutter.

'A stutterer dies when he speaks'

Shame of silence, a scientific view

Another theory is that stutterers suffer a vocal cord lock or spasm.

One of the more popular theories is that of Wendell Johnson who blamed parents for holding up standards of speech that were too high. He said that stuttering is what people did in an attempt to speak fluently.

As the child begins to struggle with his fluency, it turns into stuttering, and in a sense he learns his stuttering. By adulthood the disability has become a habit.

Not everyone agrees. And Johnson, a University of Iowa therapist, stuttered to his last days.

"People who stutter view the stuttering as something that happens to them, almost like an enemy within," says Curlee. "And they embody it with some kind of separate existence."

They share almost across the board the common feelings of guilt, remorse, embarrassment and shame. The severity differs. Some people try for five or ten minutes to say their name and then give up.

One of Curlee's patients tried for 50 minutes in each of three or four therapy sessions to get beyond one particular word in a book. She finally found a way around it.

"You'll find some who go into a drugstore and they find it," Curlee says.

"Many stutterers have a great deal of trouble on the phone. Here at the university it's not unusual for a stutterer to come by the office to cancel an appointment rather than call on the telephone."

One attractive young woman he treated in Los Angeles had lost her job at a bank because, when a customer called up to ask for his balance, she could not read the figures and gave him instead some other numbers she could handle.

Looking back over their own lives, stutterers frequently look on psychological causes for the stuttering, and there may indeed be a strong psychological link.

A pretty blonde New Yorker recalls that at the age of 4, her family moved from Ohio to Virginia, her father came home from the Army almost a stranger, and her younger sister was

born. That's when she began to stutter.

Stuttering is not hereditary in the genetic sense. Yet when a person develops a stotter, quite often there will be another stutterer somewhere in the living family tree. In this case, the New York woman had an uncle who stuttered, but she doesn't think it likely that he had an influence on her.

Another stutterer, a successful New York writer, has just tried another therapist in a lifetime of therapy. This one bullies his patients.

"When I'm through with you," his therapist told him, "you may stutter in front of your family or friends, but you will not stutter in public under stress."

He then proceeded to make his patients talk under pressure. "He humiliated us. He attacked us. He applied continual stress."

In his particular case, it seems to have worked. But as any stutterer knows, most therapies seem to work at first. The question is how long they will last.

Curlee was a stutterer himself, but he hasn't stuttered since the age of ten.

In the rash of experiments going on today, there may be some hope. Curlee thinks part of the problem may be in the categorical approach to stuttering.

"I see people occasionally," he says, "who complain of stuttering, who talk about the same fears, the same shame, the same humiliation that other stutterers talk about. But their speech on examination is no different from mine or yours."

"Now all these people we call stutterers, even though the way they stutter, or the severity of the stutter, differs. I feel there may be different subgroups of stutterers, and that one of the reasons our research has not been profitable to date is that we tend to take everyone and treat them all the same."

Perhaps, he says, researchers should look for reliable differences between them.

The difficulty is that whether the causes may differ or not, the personal toll is the same. Most stutterers find a way to survive in a fluent world, but they all carry the same painful experiences, the same fear of impending trauma.

And, for that reason, most stutterers will say they find it extremely difficult to talk to another stutterer, and will avoid it if they can.

Social Notebook

William R. Chafin will serve as president when the Knife and Fork Club meets Sept. 28.

Other new officers chosen at a recent board meeting include Rue Hestand, vice president; and Helen Wagoner, secretary-treasurer.

New directors will be Mrs. Paul Bowers, Artie Aftergut and Benny Kirksey. Hold-over directors are Mrs. John Rankin, Bill Hite, Russell McConnell and Mrs. D.D. Payne.

Retiring directors are Travis Lively, E.E. Shelhamer and Allan Wise.

Recent programs for the Altrusa Club meetings included a film, "The Other Man's Family," presented by Tom Leggett of the Central Fire Station, and a skit about the metric system.

The meetings, under the direction of club president Glyndene Shelton were held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

A letter of resignation from club vice-president, Genevieve Henderson who is moving to Canyon, was read to the members. Recognition was given to Evelyn Mason for being named Outstanding Executive Director of ASC (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) of Texas.

Sharon Rosenfelt, granddaughter of Lillian Snow, was introduced as a guest.

Altrusa's annual International Dinner honoring Pampa's foreign born women will be Aug. 23 at the Senior Center.

Mrs. Roy Sparkman and daughter, Carol, and niece Darla Riley, were hostesses for a Monday luncheon honoring the Altrusa Club facility.

Attending were Helen Warner, Ruth Steger, Coralie Laughlin, Ginny Gross, Joy Hawkins, Marci Welborn, Jean Mason, Chrystle Attaway, Ann Kirksey, Doris Price, Pat Surface, Helen Burns, Cynthia West, Beth Duggan, Joy Smith, Sue Brent, Peggy Dennis, Bill Jones, Helen Watson, Sam Watson, Lois Marsh, Francis Walls, Pat Jones, Priscilla Alexander and Janie Speck.

Rainbow girls met recently at the Pampa Country Club for a swim party.

Mrs. Ruth Camp, mother advisor, was presented a gift in appreciation of her work.

Guests were Penny Amacker, Lynne Holcomb, Dana Whitley and Pam Mills.

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Graduating from Satellite School

Eight youngsters received diplomas from Satellite School at a program Monday evening in the Presbyterian Church. The graduates will attend public school at Baker Elementary School Monday. They are, from left seated in floor, Debbie Ellis, Anna Dossey and

Chris Carlson; seated in chairs, Jennifer Roden and Trent Loter being helped by Mrs. Ruth Harmon who heads the school; standing from left, Paul King, Donald Stewart and Taisey Phillips.

New meat product standards move

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (DOA) is moving to set standards for meat products that are part meat and part protein substitute.

As the world's population grows, food processors have sought to conserve beef and pork by substituting protein ingredients of soy yeast and non-fat milk into such cured meats as corned beef and canned ham.

This spring, after months of research, DOA announced interim standards on meat products to carry through until final standards are set, probably late this year or early next.

According to the new limits, cured meat must contain at least 17 per cent protein from both meat and non-meat sources. Also it must not contain more than 4 parts water to 1 part protein which, researchers say, is consistent with products that have been cured in the traditional way in smoke houses and family cellars.

Additionally, the meat product must be clearly labeled describing the contents saying, for instance, "Combination ham and soy with 65 per cent ham by weight," and then a complete list of other ingredients.

Traditional vitamins and mineral content must also be preserved, according to the guidelines, even if food processors have to artificially

inject the lacking substances into the final product.

Consumers are buying combination meat products in increasing volume, DOA spokesman said, both because of

the economics of cheaper meat and because today's technology is capable of making the meat

product taste as good or better than the traditional product.

DOA's concern is that consumers know exactly what

they are buying and that needed vitamin and mineral content be ensured, the spokesman said.

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Hearty meal salads spark summer menus



SWEET AND SOUR salad is one of many to pique eaters' interest.

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A salad takes on its own character or that of its creator and can be a memorable experience. There are still parts of the country where a salad means a very straight-forward chunk of lettuce with a mayonnaise or Thousand Island dressing. However, more variety in salads is being accepted daily by those who once believed they were strictly meat eaters. A sweet-and-sour salad, which is an Oriental form of a chef salad, tempts the appetite with its constant taste surprises as does the Ensalada de Cebolla Espana, one of the most delicious salads you'll ever experience eating.

SWEET AND SOUR SALAD

Dressing:
1/3 cup sweet pickle liquid (drained from sweet mixed pickles)
1/4 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon sugar
4 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Salad:
1 bunch watercress, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 3 cups)
1 bunch green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 cups bean sprouts, fresh or canned
1 1/2 cups sweet mixed pickles
1/2 pound cooked roast beef, cut into julienne strips (1 cup)
Bibb lettuce leaves

For Dressing: In a jar with tight-fitting lid, place all ingredients for dressing. Shake



FRESH mushrooms, peppers, celery and onions marinate beautifully.

vigorously until well combined.
For Salad: In large bowl, toss watercress, onion, bean sprouts, pickles and beef. Pour on dressing and toss again until well coated. Spoon onto lettuce-lined plate. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

ENSALADA DE CEBOLLA ESPANA

1 large Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion
3 oranges
2 pounds fresh spinach
8 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/3 cup salad oil

Peel and thinly slice onion. Separate into rings. Peel and slice oranges. Cut slices in

halves. Wash spinach thoroughly and remove stems. Break leaves into bite-size pieces. In salad bowl, combine onion rings, oranges and spinach. Sprinkle with bacon. Combine remaining ingredients for dressing. Shake or beat well. Toss salad with dressing to coat thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.

Fresh mushrooms, rinsed briefly and sliced without peeling, add a special crunchy crisp texture to a salad. They also blot up salad dressing in a nice, appetizing manner, without becoming soggy. For warm days, marinate salad for at least two hours or more before serving. Such leftover salad may be used to top sandwiches or as a different hero sandwich filling. Another



Farm-style beef salad

Cut four, small carrots into 1/2-inch pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender crisp. Break one small head cauliflower into flowerets and cook until tender crisp. Drain vegetables thoroughly and chill. Cut one small cucumber in half lengthwise, remove center seedy part and coarsely grate remaining portion. Season one and 1/2 pounds beef roast julienne strips with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine meat with cucumber, carrots, cauliflower and 1/2 cup sliced green onion. Mix three-fourths cups mayonnaise with two teaspoons prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon dill weed and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1/2 cup buttermilk, stirring to blend. Add dressing to meat and vegetables tossing lightly to combine. Chill. Makes six servings.

change-of-pace salad has a base of rice with green peppers, cherry tomatoes and onion all specially seasoned with herbs and served chilled. Serve this with beef or poultry or as part of a cold plate.

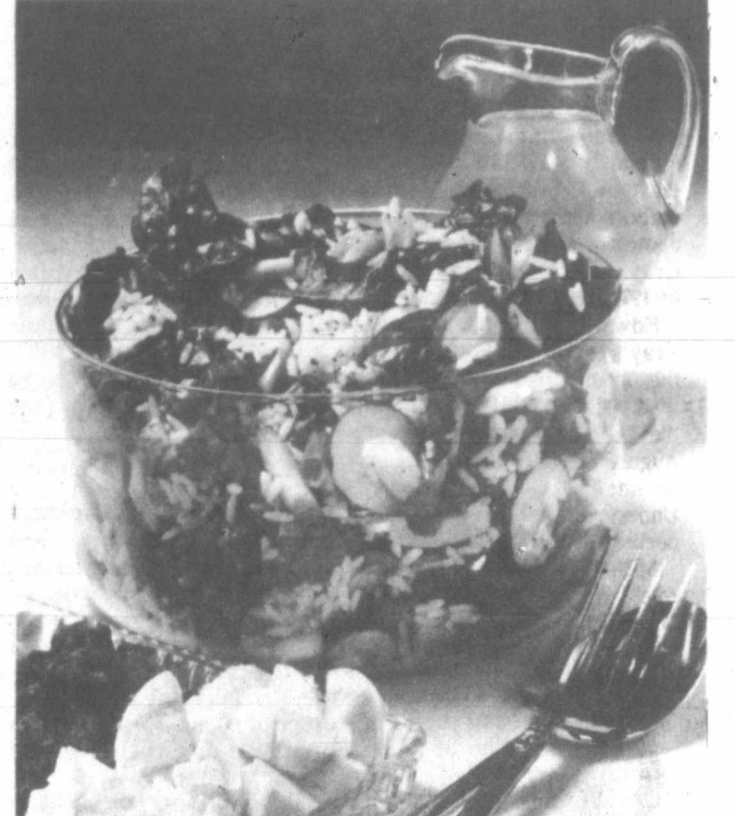
MARINATED MUSHROOM SALAD PLATTER

1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 ounces each) whole mushrooms
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup olive or salad oil
1/4 cup dry red wine or wine vinegar
2-3 teaspoons basil leaves, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Rinse, pat dry and halve fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms. In a large bowl combine mushrooms, celery, green pepper and onion; set aside. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over mushroom mixture; toss well. Refrigerate 2 hours or longer. Serve as salad with assorted sliced luncheon meats, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 portions.

GARDEN RICE SALAD

2 1/2 cups water
2-3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
1 cup raw regular cooking rice
3 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled
1 medium-sized green



Meal-in-one salad

Combine three cups cooked rice, one 10-ounce package of fresh spinach, three-fourths cup of sliced green onions with tops, one cup Swiss cheese cut in thin strips, 1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes, 1 teaspoon salt and one teaspoon seasoned pepper. Just before serving, toss lightly to coat evenly with one-third cup oil and vinegar dressing. Sprinkle with four chopped, hard cooked eggs and six cooked and crumbled bacon slices. Makes six servings.

pepper, diced
About 12 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Bring water, Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon of salt to boiling point. Stir in rice. Return to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until rice is tender, about 20 minutes. If necessary continue to cook uncovered for 2 or 3 minutes to cook off all of the liquid. Combine oil, vinegar, sugar, basil and remaining one-half teaspoon of salt. Pour over rice. Mix well. Spoon into a medium-sized bowl. Cover and refrigerate until chilled. Stir in green pepper, cherry tomatoes and onion. Serve with grilled beef or poultry or as part of a cold plate. Makes about 3 cups or 6 portions.

Polynesian Ham Salad

2 cups diagonally sliced celery
2 cups diced cooked ham
1/2 green pepper, sliced
3 cups hot cooked rice
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon EACH salt, seasoned pepper, and onion powder
2 cans (11 oz. EACH) Mandarin orange segment, drained
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
Combine celery, ham, green pepper, and rice. Stir in sour cream, mayonnaise, lemon juice, and seasonings. Gently fold in orange segments. Chill. Serve on salad greens and sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

Homecooking can attract raves, dollars for cook

EDITOR'S NOTE—Women are finding that homecooking attracts more than raves outside the home—it attracts dollars. Here's a look at a few housewives who share, for pay, their secrets for a good dinner party.

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — For two years newlyweds Dick and Vickie Heinrich never turned down a dinner invitation: even bad company was better than Vickie's cooking.

Tam Hooks thought a recipe calling for "one c" of garlic meant one cup, and the fiery results can be imagined. As a young bride, she cooked a roast at 500 degrees for eight hours, and her husband, Jim, disgustedly threw the blackened beef against the wall.

The roast BRO-KE. To redeem herself, Tam fixed cherries jubilee, for the first time, as a treat for Jim's FBI boss. When the boss bit down, however, his tooth broke. Tam had forgotten to pit the cherries.

Years later, Tam and Vickie met, and by then, their families rated them five stars for their crisp salads, succulent meats and delicate desserts.

"Tam," said Vickie, "why don't we do something fun and make some money, too—turn out the dough."

"We decided," says Vickie, "to do a party service: the whole thing, not just cardboard cake and monotonous mints."

"It would be unlimited: Parties Unlimited."

"We love parties," says Vickie. "We love to cook. We enjoy making people happy."

Several Austin housewives are getting more than compliments for their "home-cooking." The same is true in other cities.

Mary Margaret Albright of Austin uses her kitchen in the summer to teach teen-agers to cook and turns out chicken crepes, pecan tarts and a foot-long list of special foods for three or four parties a month.

Her food service is so casual that often price is not mentioned until after the plates have been cleaned.

She admits, however, she feels "psychological tension in making sure that it's going to go, that you're going to have enough, that it's going to be appropriate for the weather."

Jean Gilbert, as cool and smooth as her orange soufflé, worked out of upstairs-downstairs kitchens in her Austin home, hauling food for as many as 125 in her station wagon until she had a chance to go up-town—fulltime.

Uptown is the Heritage Guild's 1886 Tea Room, where Jean buys and cooks for up to 200 luncheon customers, Monday through Friday. The Tea Room nets the Guild \$3,000 a month, and the money is used for historical preservation in Austin.

Parties Unlimited is on a much larger scale, and Vickie says, "I want it to be the Neiman-Marcus party-service of Texas."

To begin, Tam and Vickie wrote, a \$15 newspaper ad. They waited for four days, visions of sumptuous dinner parties dancing in their heads, before the first customer called.

"I would like," a woman said, "for you to do my 8-year-old daughter's birthday party."

Tam, in her husband's undershorts and tennis shoes, went as a clown. Vickie was the clown's mother. When the clowns whipped into a drive-in grocery store, the nervous clerk thought they were robbers and pleaded with them to spare his store.

Parties Unlimited.

"We love parties," says Vickie. "We love to cook. We enjoy making people happy."

Several Austin housewives are getting more than compliments for their "home-cooking." The same is true in other cities.

together the peaches and 2-3rds cup sugar; top with the apricots. In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, baking powder and salt; with a pastry blender cut in butter until fine.

In another medium mixing bowl beat egg and 1/2 cup sugar until thick and ivory color; beat in grated orange rind and orange juice; fold in flour mixture — do not stir smooth. Spread batter over fruit. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in topping center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Serve hot or warm with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Vickie recalls they each cleared \$7.50 off the party. Tam says it was \$3. "I am never," said Tam, measuring her words as carefully as bitter lemon, "doing this again."

Friends hired them, however, to cook for out-of-state guests, and the way the visitors scarfed the ham loaf and jalapeno cornbread convinced Tam and Vickie they could cook for cash.

"From chocolate chip cookies in the kitchen, it's grown to conventions in New Orleans, a tax lawyer, an accountant—you wouldn't believe," says Tam. Sometimes they cook all the food for smaller parties, but they hire help when they cater to such large events as the Symphony Ball, which had 1,500 for breakfast.

Tam often brings flowers from her yard, and they occasionally arrange for musicians. Once to soothe a harassed hostess they even had to select the records she should play.

"It's like painting a picture," says Vickie, "like stamping your name on it: done by Parties Unlimited."

"It is a creative thing," agrees Jean Gilbert. "It's fun to suggest a food and do it and to have it please somebody and to get paid for it. It's kind of an on-stage thing."

Tam, a professional now at party-giving, offers this advice: "People are usually afraid

when they have a party about what other people are going to think. I used to be that way when I was first starting out. But if you just keep your sense of humor and enjoy it and have a good time and maybe do something whimsical—that's not particularly proper—and make everyone feel comfortable, I think, to me, that's the most important thing about doing a party."

PICKPROOF
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. E. L. Young, a tailor, placed the following ad in a newspaper recently: "Eastside tailor seeks design for pick-proof man's hip pocket. Professionals invited to compete. Agreed upon fee paid earliest delivered acceptable design."

The acceptable design came from a 78-year-old man who described himself as a "retired professional pickpocket."

He said he was offering his design to "clear my conscience" and, therefore, he was relinquishing "all rights and claims to this design and turn them over to you without cost or obligation."

Mrs. Young said the design was "right on target." She said she would not divulge details of the design until after she received a patent on it.

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SHURFINE HAMBURGERS

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SHURFINE FRESH PACK CUCUMBER CHIPS

12 OZ. BAG 69¢

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING

12 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS

2 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00

SHURFINE CRACKERS

12 OZ. CANS 25¢

Former FBI official blames Gray for authorized burglaries

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
A former high-ranking FBI official is pinning the responsibility on L. Patrick Gray III for authorizing burglaries against domestic political groups while Gray was acting FBI director in 1973.

Edward S. Miller, who was Gray's assistant director for the intelligence division, said Wednesday that Gray revive the burglary operation in late August 1972 in an effort to gather intelligence about Weather Underground militants suspected of terrorist bombings. Miller acknowledged his own role in approving specific break-ins but said he did so only at Gray's direction. He became the second former

FBI official to point a finger at Gray. The New York Times reported Wednesday that W. Mark Felt acknowledged approving two burglaries in 1972 because "that was what he (Gray) wanted."

In response to Felt's assertions, Gray issued a statement through his lawyer saying he never approved break-ins in FBI investigations of fugitive Weathermen, the Times said. Gray denied "condoning or approving, directly or indirectly, any illegal act."

Those developments came as the Justice Department moved toward a critical stage in a criminal investigation of FBI burglaries against domestic political groups during the past five years.

Prosecutors tentatively have decided to seek grand jury indictments against some FBI burglars or their bosses for violating citizens' civil rights, knowledgeable sources have said.

Department officials refused to identify the targets of the investigation, but they have acknowledged that several agents are being granted immunity from prosecution to testify against others.

The attorney for 20 agents under investigation hinted Wednesday at his strategy for fighting any criminal charges against his clients.

Long Island lawyer Jack Solerwitz suggested that the agents burglarized only groups

with connections to foreign governments.

"When the investigation gets a little more specific and thorough, the Justice Department will find there were connections to foreign hostile governments," he told a reporter. "By the Justice Department's own standards, warrantless searches are justified in cases where there is a foreign connection."

He refused to elaborate on the nature of the foreign links.

Current department policy allows agents to break into and install electronic eavesdropping devices at premises occupied by foreign spies, but each operation must be approved by a series of FBI officials, including director Clarence M.

Kelley, and by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. It's not clear whether the break-ins would be permitted simply to search the premises.

Miller contended there were strong reasons for reviving the operation that J. Edgar Hoover halted in 1966.

Gray resurrected the tactic "to endeavor to penetrate the terrorist underground operation," Miller said.

"The thrust, the necessity of these things was to penetrate their communications links," he said. "You have to understand that these people had bombed the Capitol, the Pentagon and subsequently the State Department, and done a lot of other bombing as well."



Returns from convention

Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa is scheduled to return to Pampa today after visiting in Kansas City with Ronald Reagan where he personally planned to request Reagan to accept the vice presidential spot on the Republican ticket. Price left Pampa about 1 p.m. Wednesday. He was accompanied to his headquarters here from the family's Gray County ranch by his wife, Marty, and their daughter, Janice, 16.

(Photo by Janice Price)

Game wardens stop crime, too

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Game wardens and park rangers "can't look the other way when a crime is committed" even if it is not the type of crime they were hired to stop, says the executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Clayton Garrison told state budget examiners Wednesday

the department needed \$1.4 million from the general revenue fund in 1978-79 for law enforcement, which is now financed by hunting and fishing license fees.

"Sheriff's departments are understaffed," Garrison said, "and in the rural areas, we're the only law enforcement per-

sonnel ranchers (and other residents) see. We're continually being called on to assist other peace officers."

"At night on those back roads, we've run onto narcotics drops," Garrison said. "We stopped a jail break in Navochoes year before last and we caught a bank robber with \$22-

000 in Cherokee County."

"We've caught people stealing hogs and stealing cattle," he said.

In the Medina Valley flood, he added, "we saved lives by using our boats."

State parks director Paul Schlimper told the examiners that camping out has become so popular that the next legislature may have to decide whether park visitors should be required to make reservations.

Texas has 92 state parks, Schlimper said, and he told of the opening of Galveston Island State Park to illustrate their popularity.

"We have 150 campsites" at the Galveston park, Schlimper said, "and when we opened in February, on the first weekend it was 35 degrees and raining, and the park was filled up."

Asked if the state had made a "big" or "little dent" in Texans' demands for park space, Schlimper replied, "a little tap."

There have been more than 15 million visitors to state parks this year, with visitations running 15 per cent ahead of

last year. "As the population rises, the sky's the limit on (the need for) acquiring parks," he said.

Park expenditures out of the general revenue fund during the current biennium are \$13.2 million, and the department is asking for \$18.3 million for 1978-79.

Holding funds at current levels, Schlimper said, would result in closing down new parks such as Galveston; Sea Rim, near Port Arthur; and McKinney Falls, near Austin, which is so popular the department often has to shut the gates because there is no place left to park.

Asked if the department had ever considered such drastic steps as closing parks that are not used so much, Schlimper said the department had, but the problem often is "getting somebody to take them."

He said a motion was made, for example, to give the Lockhart State Park to the city, but the city refused the gift after learning what it would cost to operate it.



New teacher welcome

New teachers in the Pampa Independent School District for the 1976-77 school year were welcomed to Pampa Tuesday at a reception hosted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's education committee. New faculty members like Marla Eckhart, center, and Charles Michael Eckhart, right, heard the Pampa story first-hand from several chamber members including Mimmy McCune, back to camera. Eckhart will teach physical education at Lamar Elementary School and will coach the Pampa High School swimming team. Mrs. Eckhart will teach English at Pampa Junior High School. In-service education for faculty and staff continues through Friday and classes begin Monday.

(Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

CB Breakers donate to center

Proceeds of a bake sale, \$76.47, will be given to the Senior Citizens Center by the CB Breakers Club today.

Sid Laughlin, club president, said about 25 of the club's 80 members participated in the bake sale Saturday at the

Coronado Shopping Center.

"This is the first time we've had any fund-raising for any organization," Laughlin said, though the club did provide Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families last year.

Non-aligned nations in identity crisis

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The nonaligned movement is having an identity crisis.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore put it this way in a statement circulated Wednesday at the nonaligned summit conference. "Who am I uniting with and for what objectives and purposes and against whom?"

Lee and other conservative leaders whose countries have been "liberated" from their European masters are worried about radicals who want liberation from them.

Lee, who stayed home from the conference, sent his views in a statement in which he warned against helping "insurgent groups to overthrow established governments in order to impose a Marxist system of government."

But Cuban Vice President Carlos R. Rodriguez told the conference: "Membership in the nonaligned movement is not determined by a simple non-commitment to military blocs. It also implies adherence to a program of transformation that enables the peoples to overcome colonial and neo-colonial slavery and to embark upon the paths of development and well-being."

"Those who rule by crime and neo-Fascist violence, either to maintain old feudal structures or to smash or hinder revolutionary changes, cannot legitimately be considered part of our movement."

The last surviving founder of the movement, President Tito of Yugoslavia, said membership should not be restricted "to the narrow boundaries of the developing countries or to the so-called Third World, the

southern hemisphere, etc. As the present-day world is interdependent, so is nonalignment a global policy."

"This can only be achieved by rallying and mobilizing the broadest possible forces around the platform of the policy of nonalignment."

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi disagreed with this open-door policy, saying, "In the process of gaining new adherents and sympathizers, we should not deviate from the basic philosophy which has given this movement its vigor."

One reason for the identity crisis is mushrooming member-

ship in the nonaligned movement, which has more than tripled since its first summit meeting 15 years ago. The members range from militant Communist North Korea, Cuba and Vietnam to such conservatives as Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore.

Houston attorney convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Lorraine, a 53-year-old Houston attorney, is convicted the entrance of state District Court Judge Sam Houston in the race for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court "does a disservice in the cause of defeating Don Yarbrough."

Lorraine, in an interview Wednesday, said, with the Denton judge now plugging for the write-in vote. "It may just a trick name contest. But what should we do—go out and find an old boy named Davey Crockett to run even though he may not be licensed to practice law?"

Yarbrough, also a Houston lawyer, is the Democratic nominee for the Supreme Court, having won in the primary election and facing no Republican opposition.

Political observers said many voters associated Don Yarbrough with former gubernatorial candidate Don Yarbrough and onetime U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough, both with an addition "O" in the names.

The one-O Yarbrough is the defendant in some 16 civil lawsuits and is under investigation by the local grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Lorraine, who announced as a write-in candidate last week, said he had met with Judge Houston recently and that the Denton jurist told him he was undecided about the race but asked, "If I were to announce, would you withdraw?"

Lorraine said he answered that he was committed to the race.

Lorraine added, "Based on maturity and experience, I'm still the most qualified person to sit on that bench. Houston is sitting on the state district court bench as a Democrat. I don't see how he could be independent."

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Address changed, the Fords didn't

First family maintains casual lifestyle

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The address changed, but basically, the family didn't. That's how Jerry Ford wanted it.

For when he assumed the presidency two years ago and moved his family from its unpretentious home in northern Virginia, the Fords worried that the kaleidoscopic atmosphere of the White House would dramatically alter their casual lifestyle.

To be sure, they've had adjustments to make.

But interviews with White House staff and friends of the Fords indicate that, although they often go their separate ways and sometimes disagree on the issues, the familiar bonds that unite the parents and their four children have not frayed.

First Lady Betty Ford has taken to the campaign trail. But in her more private moments, she has such maternal worries as whether son Steve, 20, will ever get riding bucking broncos out of his system.

Daughter Susan, now a slim and sophisticated 19-year-old, has become accustomed to seeing the events of her teenage life — graduation presents, boyfriends and even bouts with the flu — chronicled by the nation's press. She still wears dungarees around the White House, romps with the family's two golden retrievers and slips out for casual evenings on the town with her school friends.

Son Jack, 24, has become an avid campaigner for his father. At the same time, he says he personally would be just as happy if his father were not President. And,

like all the Ford men, he is very protective of Susan.

Jack recently met a young man at a party whom he suspected was dating his sister just because she is the President's daughter. Furious, Jack reportedly told the guy: "Watch what you say about my sister."

Steve has had little interest in politics and probably has spent more time at rodeos than he has at the White House. A would-be rancher, the blond six-footer is in his first year at California Polytechnic University in Pomona. He dropped out of Utah State University last year because the school wouldn't let him work part-time on a ranch. A White House staffer said.

The Ford's oldest son, Michael, 26, and his wife, Gayle, live a quiet, private life in

Essex, Mass., where Michael is in his last year at Gordon-Cornwell Theological Seminary and his wife counsels young people. Their visits to the White House go publicly unnoticed.

"Mrs. Ford says the family is closer now than it ever has been before," says Sheila Weidenfeld, the Ford family press secretary. "The President comes home for dinner every night around 8, and he and Mrs. Ford do their paper work together afterward. She sees more of him here than she ever did."

Ford has said often that his wife had the principal responsibility of raising their children when he was busy in the political arena. Friends say that today he is primarily concerned that they remain close as a family and that the children lead

happy, independent lives.

Asked how Mrs. Ford will feel if the President is not elected, Mrs. Weidenfeld replied, "Basically, she said she'll win either way. For the President's sake, she wants her husband in office to finish what he has started. She really believes in what he has done. She's overjoyed at the change in the mood of the country."

And now that she's been here and knows the house and the job, she feels she could maximize her job. She is interested in promoting women and the performing arts. But she would have no complaints about going back to a private life.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said that when Ford became President, Mrs. Ford had no idea what was expected of her as First Lady. She made a decision not to play a role but to

be herself.

The result is that Mrs. Ford, at 58, has become one of the most outspoken political wives in recent history, publicly prodding her husband to promote women in his administration, actively campaigning for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and supporting the current abortion laws.

Though thin and sometimes appearing frail from painful bouts with a neck ailment called osteoarthritis, Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of breast cancer for which she had surgery in September 1974.

The biggest adjustment to living in the White House has been for the children, Mrs. Weidenfeld said. They have not liked the intrusion into their privacy.

Those who know Susan well say she has matured considerably in the past two years.

Water pressure problem looked at in Canadian

CANADIAN — Some citizens of this town are putting pressure on the city council to put more pressure in the water lines.

"And plans are underway to correct the problem as quickly as possible," Mayor George Arrington said Wednesday.

He said the City has eight wells, and officials have been informed that by "laying another line" to the water tower, the problem of too little pressure could be eliminated.

"I don't know anyone who doesn't have problems in extremely dry periods," Arrington added.

The estimated cost for the line is probably under \$13,000, the mayor explained.

He said the Council has received only three complaints about the water pressure.

"In a town this size we don't consider that number very many, but the problem is one we want to correct immediately," he said.

Canadian's new high school will be completed within the next month — and Arrington said officials are concerned that the city does not have "quite the

power reserve we need."

He added that the Council plans to pursue the possibility of supplemental power.

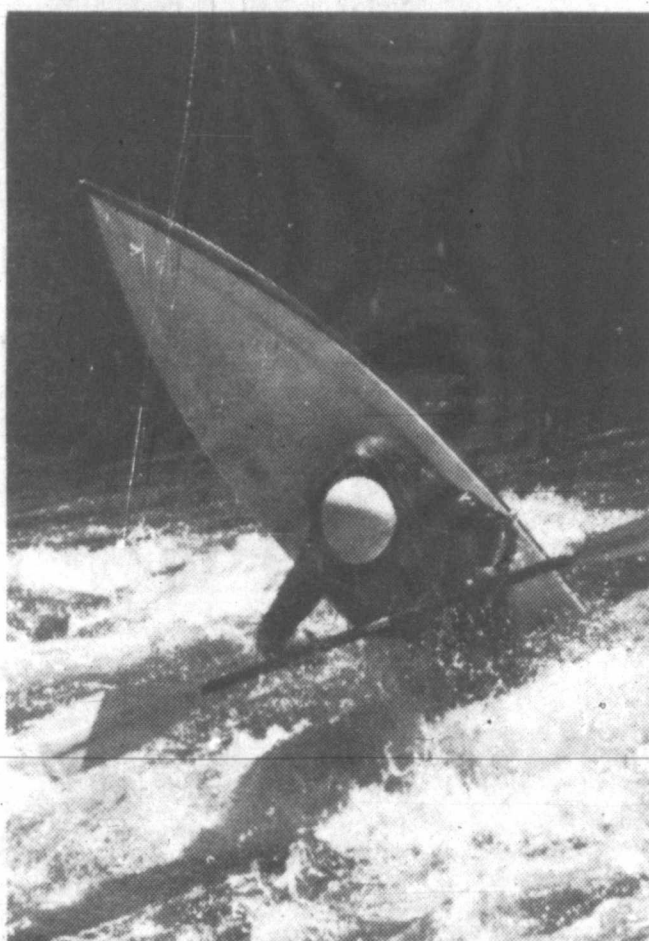
In other City Council news the city has received a letter requesting information on its landfill operation of the east side of town.

Arrington reported that the City filled out an application two years ago to meet state requirements on waste disposal.

"They (the state people) wrote back this month and said they were so far behind they were just getting around to applications," Arrington said.

He added that the City will answer the questions.

"We really don't think we have a problem in that area," he concluded.



THERE MAY BE more than one way to paddle a kayak, but this isn't one of them if you want to stay afloat. A participant in white water kayak competition at Sun Valley, Idaho, discovers firsthand some of the problems of rapids transit.

Texan freed after rape charges

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — An Austin electrician, freed on bond after two rape indictments in Kerr County, faces murder charges in two Texas cities today in connection with the slayings of three young women.

Nineteen-year-old Lyle Richard Brummett, alias Richard Stone, was charged Wednesday in the slaying of Carol Ann London, 18, one of two teenage runaways missing nearly a year. Justice of the Peace Johnny Hill of Ingram said he set bond at \$200,000.

Brummett, who is being held by Austin police, was charged with capital murder Tuesday in Austin for the strangulation death of Diane K. Roberts, 22, police Sgt. James E. Beck said. The nude body of the unem-

ployed secretary was discovered Monday afternoon in her Austin home.

The remains of two bodies, believed to be those of Miss London and 15-year-old Beth Pearson, were found Wednesday in a pasture 12 miles east of Kerrville. They had been missing since last Sept. 17.

Hill said Allen Ladd Woody, 20, of Center Point, was charged in the slaying of Mrs. Pearson, who had been married three weeks before she vanished.

Hill said he set bond at \$50,000 for Woody, who is jailed in Kerr County.

Dist. Atty. Joe Tuck of Kerrville said Brummett, who used the name Richard Stone while living in Kerrville, was free on bonds totaling \$17,500 after the

218th District Court Grand Jury indicted him last January on two counts of rape and one count of credit card abuse.

His trial on those charges was scheduled July 6, but a continuance was granted after his defense attorney had a schedule conflict. Tuck said, No new trial date had been set.

Tuck said Woody was indicted for burglary March 2 in Kerr County.

Kerr County Sheriff E. A. Schreiber said he was "pretty sure" the remains were those of the two teenagers. He said the remains were discovered early Wednesday on the ground at the end of a county road in a remote area near Cypress Creek.

Miss London and Mrs. Pearson were reported as runaways

when they disappeared last September.

Austin Police Capt. Bob Parsons was quoted by the Austin American-Statesman as saying Brummett, "told us about the two girls' last night."

Schreiber said the skeletal remains were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin for identification and study to determine the cause of death.

A Highway Department grass cutting crew found clothes identified as belonging to the two girls Sept. 22 on Interstate 10 seven miles east of Kerrville.

The remains found by law enforcement officials Wednesday were discovered about two miles off Interstate 10.

DAR says text liko Mao teachings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution says a section in a proposed "free enterprise" textbook reminds her of the teachings of Mao Tse Tung.

Drusilla Bearden of San Angelo devoted 3½ hours Wednesday to a critique of American Book Co.'s "Fundamentals of Free Enterprise System," a set of three paperback books on economics.

The volumes seem to be the most controversial thus far in the week of hearings by the State Textbook Committee on proposed new books for Texas classrooms.

Mrs. Bearden complained about material that tells students how to deal with commu-

nity problems, such as pollution. It suggests bringing the problem to the attention of those affected by posters, letters and personal appeals. Failing that, local or federal officials should be contacted, the selection says.

Mrs. Bearden said this amounts to urging students to "harass the businessman" in a way that "reflects the thoughts of Chairman Mao."

She also objected to material about Ralph Nader and columnist Jack Anderson, calling the latter "a very controversial muckraker about whom many facts are omitted."

One statement in the books declares that the United States has "a political system we call

a democracy."

"Would just one author explain how we degenerated into a democracy?" Mrs. Bearden said.

American Book Co.'s representative did not attempt to rebut Mrs. Bearden's criticisms, saying the firm would rely on its written response.

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Head Start enrollment set for Friday at Baker

Enrollments in the Head Start program at Baker Elementary School will be taken on a first come, first served basis Friday morning, according to Floyd Sackett, Baker principal.

Sackett said 40 youngsters will be accepted "provided they meet the guidelines" which are "strictly financial."

A family of one may not earn more than \$2,800 to qualify and a family of two \$3,700. The income limits on families of three, four, five and six are \$4,600, \$5,500, \$6,400 and \$7,300 respectively. Larger families should add \$1,000 for each additional family member over six.

Persons with questions

concerning their eligibility should contact the school, Sackett said.

Head Start enrollees are furnished with free dental and medical services and a free breakfast each day at the school.

Enrollment is open to children who are four - years - old on Sept. 1. Classes are 8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Monday - Fridays, Sackett said, and parents must furnish transportation for their child.

Registration will begin at Baker Elementary School at 8:30 a.m. Friday and only persons in the Pampa Independent School District are eligible.

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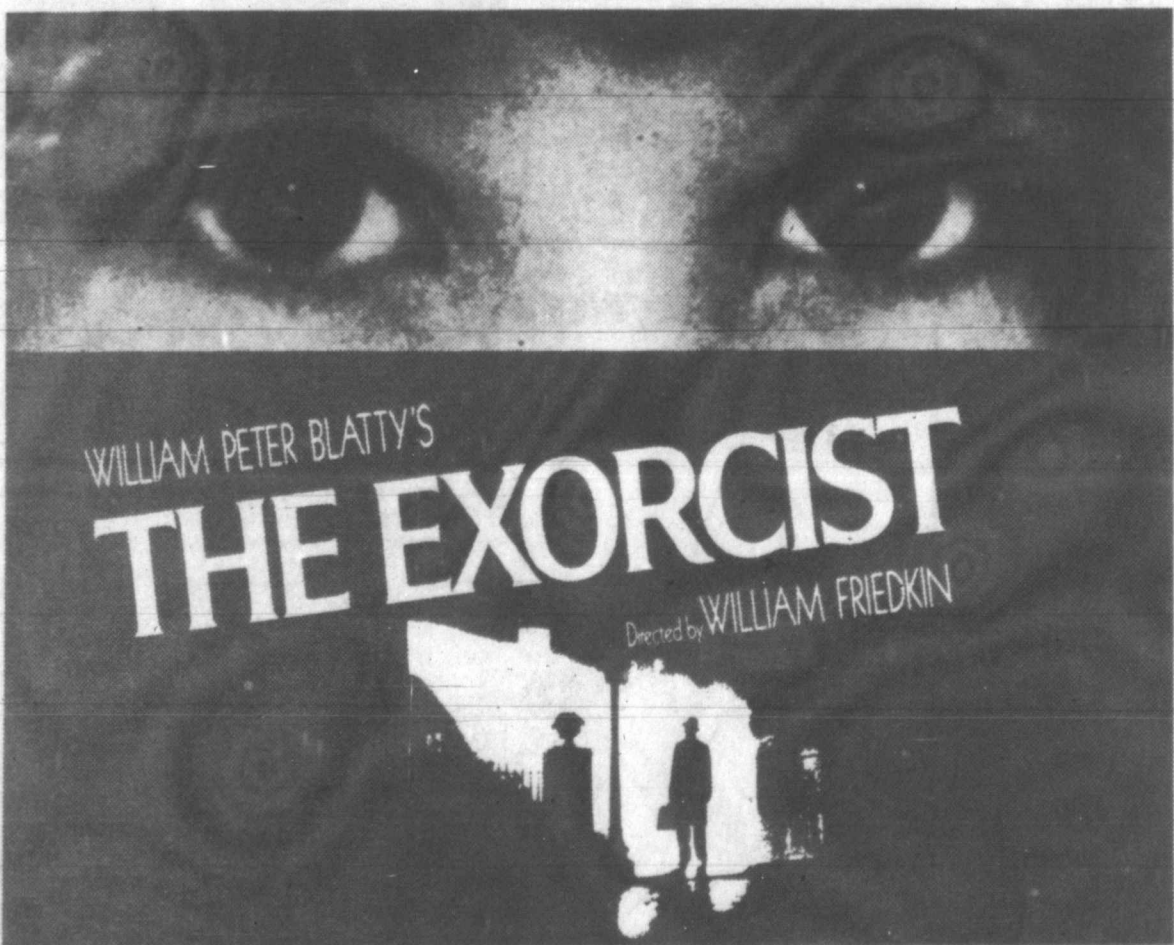


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Tech students dig into West Texas' past

LUBBOCK — A fair-sized stream running year-round for good muskrat habitat, invaded from time to time by elephants, saber-toothed tigers, a herd of native North American horses or camels... that is the picture emerging for the semi-arid West Texas plains 12,000 years ago.

Archaeologists, scraping away eons of soil at the Lubbock Lake Site are piecing together the environment, the plants and animals that have flourished there for the past six centuries. Among the debris of the past are evidences of man's activity.

Thirty workers, most of them college students, are digging at the site this year under a \$45,000 grant made to Texas Tech University by the National Science Foundation. Workers have found bone tools, the bone remains of butchered animals, and in this 1976 summer the rarest relic yet.

It is the metacarpal, found in the forefoot of either a large saber-toothed cat (Smilodon or Dinobastus) or the extinct bear, Arctodus. Laboratory studies at the site in summer and at The Museum of Texas Tech University in winter, to analyze and classify finds, eventually will determine the precise

ownership of that ancient bone. Two facets of the dig at the Lubbock Lake Site are especially rewarding for scientists. For one thing, man's activity can be traced there from eon to eon, beginning 12,000 years ago and brought chronologically forward to the pop bottle era.

The other unusual feature of the dig is that the archeologists are washing and sifting all the soil they remove for traces of small bones, shells, seeds — anything that will help reconstruct the history of the climate and environment.

Dr. Eileen Johnson is a field director and co-principal investigator on the project with Dr. M. Elizabeth King, curator of anthropology at The Museum of Texas Tech University and professor of museum science.

The climate from 10,000 to 7,000 B.C. was "more equitable" than it is today, Dr. Johnson said. Summers were cooler and winters milder.

For instance, ground squirrel bones found at the site were the remains of forbes of ground squirrels found now no farther south than central Colorado, indicating the summers were cooler and more to the animals' liking. The types of tortoise

bones found belong to a kind of turtle existing now no farther north than the eastern or gulf borders of Texas, and this tortoise could not have survived present-day winter freezes.

Seed finds indicate that from 9,000 to 12,000 years ago hackberry groves lined the lake site and the stream which fed it. This is an indication that a stream, probably running at least two feet deep, was constant. Today there is no stream, although the dig has revealed its channel.

Dr. Johnson is a zoo-archaeologist interested in creating a record of the interaction of the cultural and biological past. Dr. King is an anthropologist with a primary interest in man-made materials uncovered by the archeologists.

Although the current scientific team has not uncovered points used as weapons by early man, they have in the past been found at the Lubbock site.

It all began with a dredging operation in 1939, when steam shovels unearthed both bones of extinct animals and points. The site was turned into a reservoir for the city of Lubbock for a few years, but not before scientific curiosity was aroused. Several digging expeditions increased

scientific interest between the 1939 discovery and the current project, which began in 1973.

The steam shovel marks still are visible, and, while some evidence was lost, a great deal also was uncovered in that operation.

Erosion, both natural and made by motorists, and some vandalism also have thwarted scientific exploration of the site.

"But our greatest problem," King admits, "is outguessing early man — trying to determine where the best archeological finds are to be found at the site, buried under about 20 feet of history along the embankment."

Thomas Stafford, who is working toward the doctoral degree in geology at the University of Arizona, heads the geologic aspects of the current project. This year he has made several cuts, as deep as 20 feet, into that embankment. The cuts reveal not only geologic changes but also possible archeological finds.

In addition to the National Science Foundation the work at the Lubbock Lake Site has the support of the city and county of Lubbock.

Others working on special features of the Lubbock Lake Site are in: soils, Dr. B.L. Allen and graduate student Vance Holliday of San Antonio; entomology, Dr. James Wangberg; invertebrate paleontology, Dr. Harold G. Pierce; paleobotany, Dr. David Northington; Dr. Russel D. Pettit, Mrs. Elsie Morey, and Jerome Thompson, a graduate student from Ames, Ia.

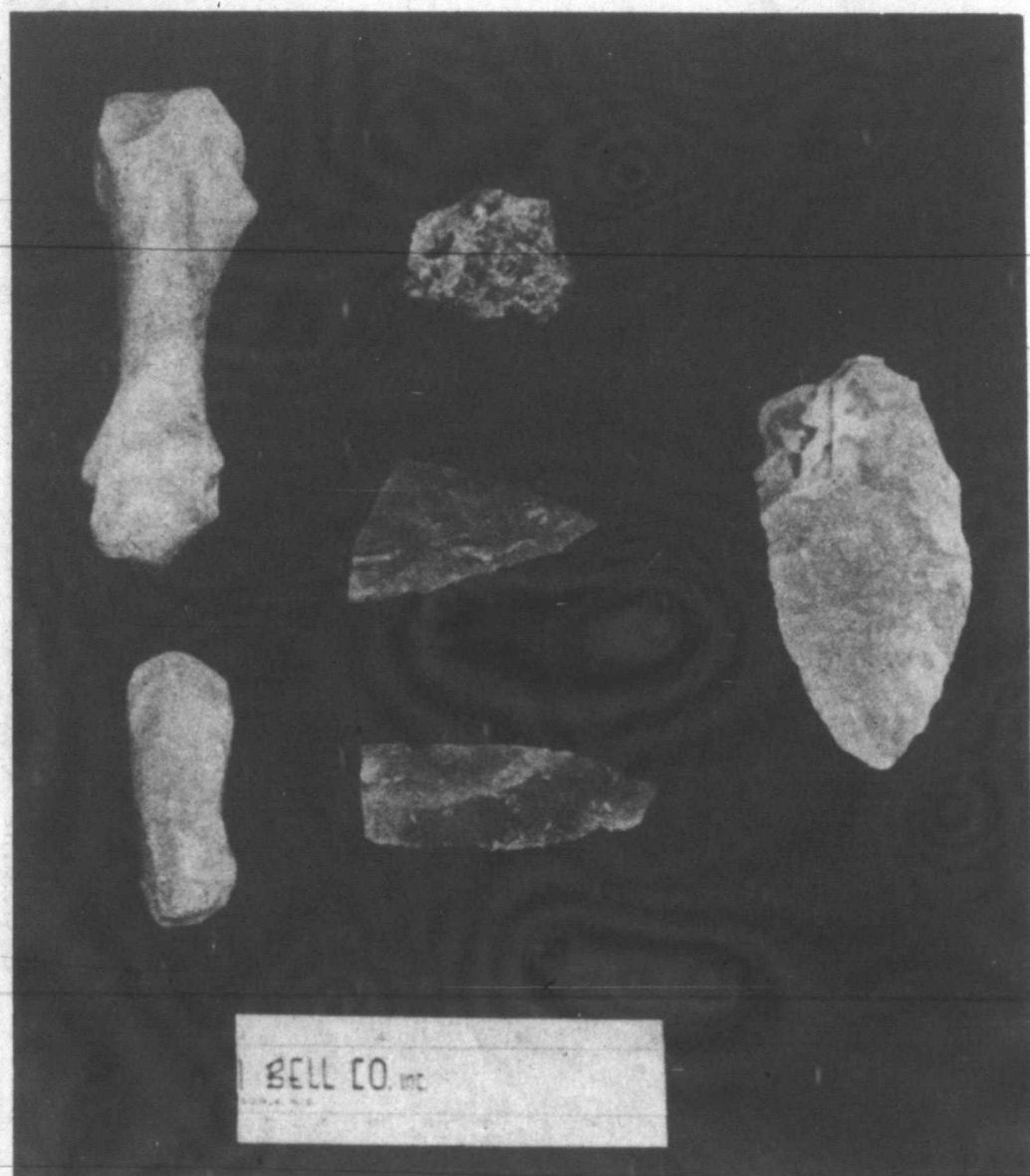


Recovering remains of ancient bison

Lubbock Lake Site area crew chiefs are preserving and recovering the bone remains of several extinct bison. They were killed by Indians, probably 10,000 - plus years ago, in the early Folsom period of archeological history, on the beach of an ancient pond. The ancient kill sites are recognized by the piles of bone remains and the location of bone and stone tools in or near the re-

mains. The workers are, left to right, Cristi Assad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Assad of Sacramento, Calif.; Peer Moore - Jansen, senior anthropology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Aage Jansen of Copenhagen, Denmark; and Michael J. Kaczor, graduate student in museum science and son of Mrs. Joan Kaczor of Woodbridge, N.M.

(Tech photo)



West Texas past

Discoveries at the Lubbock Lake Site in 1976, in a dig conducted by The Museum of Texas Tech University, include, left to right: bottom row, the metacarpal from the left front paw of an extinct bear, Arctodus, and a toe bone from an extinct saber-toothed cat; middle row, a Plainview culture stone scraper, the tip of a Folsom knife, a Plainview projectile point; at top, a Plainview point. The measure at the right indicates approximately three inches. The Plainview culture existed 9,000 to 10,000 years ago, Folsom about 10,000 to 11,000 years ago, and the Clovis period — at which level the cat and bear bones were found — about 12,000 years ago.

(Tech photo)

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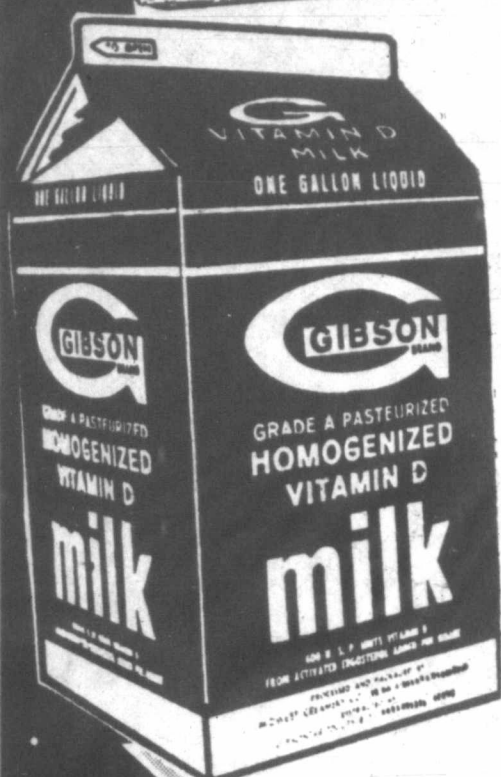
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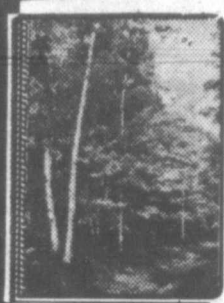
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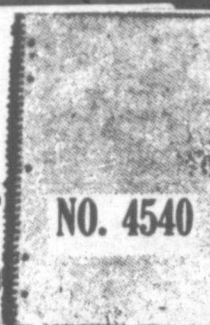
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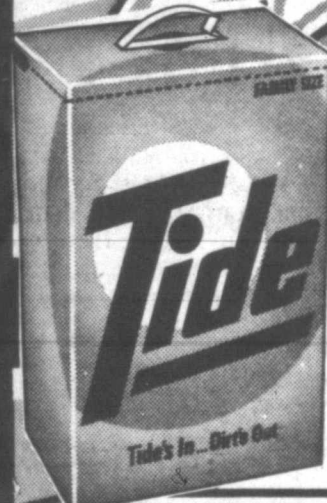
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Committee meets on Yarbrough

HOUSTON, (AP) — A State Bar of Texas grievance committee says it will decide by Sept. 1 if actions should be taken against Donald Yarbrough, a Houston attorney and Democratic nominee for the State Supreme Court.

The committee met for the third time Tuesday in Houston to hear testimony against Yarbrough in some 30 complaints, many of them coming from a June civil court trial in which the Democratic candidate was

found to have engaged in fraud and gross negligence.

The committee could refuse to take any action, recommend that Yarbrough be reprimanded, disbarred, or sequestered in-between.

Yarbrough won the Democratic nomination to the Supreme Court and faces no Republican opposition in November. He has insisted he will stay in the race.

However, two write-in candidates have announced they will

oppose the Houston attorney in the general election.

State Dist. Court Judge Sam Houston of Denton announced in Austin Tuesday he would go for the write-in vote, using his famous Texas name and a campaign aimed at telling voters how to use the write-in as his major weapons.

Judge Houston, 41, is a former mayor of Lewisville in North East Texas and later was appointed to the district court bench by Gov. Dolph

Briscoe.

Earlier, Houston lawyer Tom Larance said he would be a write-in candidate.

Some political observers have said Yarbrough won the Democratic nomination because many voters associated his name with those of Donald Yarbrough, former gubernatorial candidate, and onetime U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, even though there is an "O" difference in the names.

\$400 million suit close

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio's \$400 million suit against Coastal States Gas Corp. moved closer to court Tuesday when the company's president said there will be no improvement in the firm's latest out-of-court offer.

Harry Blomquist said in a letter to San Antonio City Council members that he would not recommend any changes in the

current plan to the corporation's board of directors.

If an out-of-court agreement is not reached, the suit against Coastal States, its chairman, Oscar Wyatt Jr. and its Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. subsidiary is scheduled for trial Monday in 166th District Court here.

Council members received the letters as they arrived for a closed door meeting with

trustees of the municipally-owned City Public Service (CPS) utility.

The meeting was called by Mayor Lila Cockrell to discuss what additional concessions the city might demand as part of an acceptable settlement plan.

The council last week unanimously rejected the current offer but left the door open for possible continued negotiations.

However, City lawyers are likely to seek a delay in the trial since they have been busy in recent months working on the settlement plan.

Monday, the city amended its suit to nearly double the amount of damages it seeks. Originally, the action asked for \$210 million.

City lawyers also filed a motion to prevent the trial from being moved to Houston, which is headquarters for Coastal States.

The suit accuses the companies and Wyatt of breaching price agreements in a 20-year gas supply contract signed in 1961.

The amount of damages was amended to include alleged new damages suffered since the suit was filed originally.

Blomquist, in his letter to the council, said the current settlement offer is aimed at keeping Lo-Vaca financially stable so it can meet supply obligations to customers.

He said Coastal States would not be able to meet any concessions beyond those in the current settlement offer.

Officials of Lo-Vaca and Coast States have indicated that if no settlement is reached, Lo-Vaca will be forced into bankruptcy, a move which they say would jeopardize gas supply to all of Lo-Vaca's customers, mostly in South Texas.

CPS purchases gas primarily to fuel its electric generators but also distributes it directly to customers for heating and other needs.

Names in the news

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — David Frost will probably interview Richard M. Nixon in December at the former president's seaside villa for four syndicated television programs next year, according to a Frost spokesman.

Frost has said Nixon will respond in four, 90-minute interviews to questions about his career, his presidency and the Watergate scandal that drove him from office.

The interviews are scheduled to be aired beginning next February and March, prior to publication of Nixon's memoirs, said Wayne Baruch, vice president of Syndicast Services Inc. of New York, which is marketing the show. They will be shown on stations that have individually purchased the syndication rights, he said.

"Nobody will know what these telecasts contain until they go on the air," Baruch said. "There will be a tremendous amount of security."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley is progressing nicely at the Menorah Medical Center after undergoing back surgery, an FBI spokesman said.

Bill Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Tuesday that Kelley was feeling much better. The 1½-hour surgery on Monday was to relieve pain in his back caused by a slipped vertebra putting pressure on surrounding nerves, doctors said.

Kelley was admitted to the hospital Sunday. It was not known how long he would remain there.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren will undergo minor surgery later this year, causing the postponement of *Jocasta*, a film to be shot in British Columbia, according to the production manager for the film.

Bob Gray, the production manager, said Tuesday the surgery is elective and not serious, but he would not elaborate.

The surgery would delay the film's eight-week production schedule until winter so Paramount Pictures has postponed production until next spring, he said.

The film, a Western, is to star Miss Loren. Rip Torn and Donald Pleasance. Production was to have started on Aug. 3.

Miss Loren is currently completing a film in North Africa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Cash and Roy Clark will cohost the nationally televised 10th Annual Country Music Association Awards Oct. 11.

The program will be carried live by CBS Television from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House. Highlighting the show will be the announcement of the newest members elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

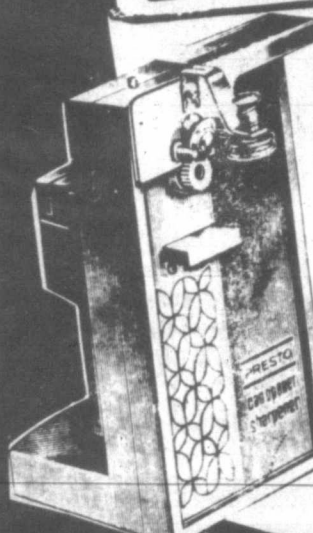
The winners will be chosen from two categories — living and deceased. Finalists in the living categories are Johnny Cash, Grandpa Jones, Vito Pelletieri, Hank Snow, Merle Travis and Kitty Wells.

Rod Brasfield, Paul Cohen, Cowboy Copas, Vernon Dalhart and the Delmore Brothers have been nominated from the deceased category.

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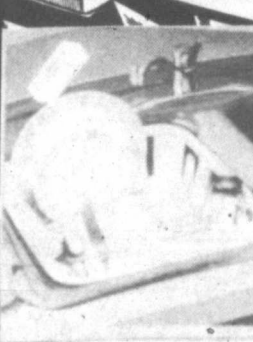
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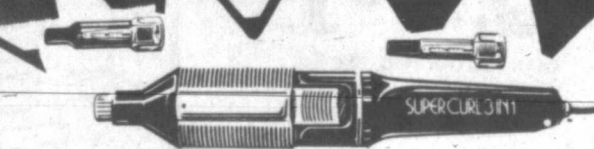


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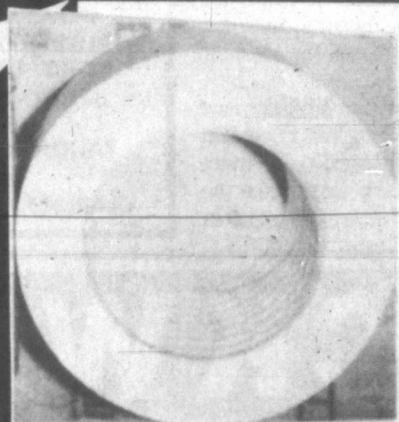


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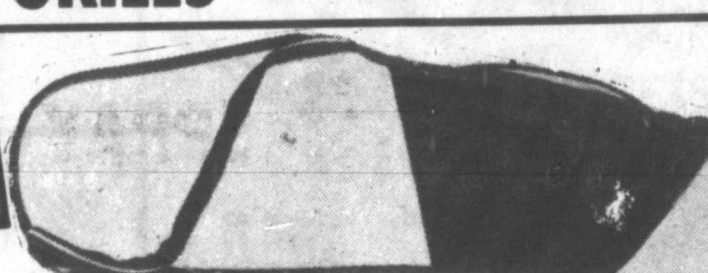
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Washington Watch

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.

NO PROBE — More than two months have elapsed since a former female aide to Rep. John Young publicly accused the Corpus Christi Democrat of increasing her pay in return for sex, yet no formal congressional investigation has begun.

A spokesman for the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the so-called ethics panel which policies House members, said the committee currently has no plans to initiate a probe into the charges by former aide Colleen Gardner against the 10-term congressman.

Under House rules, the ethics panel investigates after a formal complaint has been filed by a House member, a private citizen, or by the committee's own initiative. To date none of the three have occurred.

"We have nothing planned," said the committee aide.

The Justice Department, which had reportedly reviewed Gardner's allegations some time ago, reinitiated its inquiry after The New York Times reported on June 11 that Young paid Gardner a premium salary in return for sexual favors. A Justice official had "no comment" on whether its investigation is continuing.

★★★

NEW FAN — Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter has endorsed a bill establishing a consumer protection agency in the federal government, but that hasn't convinced Rep. Jack Brooks to wait until next year for its enactment.

Months ago the Beaumont Democrat, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, helped steer such a bill through the House by a narrow margin. The legislation is now stalled pending a decision by the Senate whether to accept House-passed amendments or call a conference committee to reconcile differences in the House and Senate bills.

In endorsing the bill after meeting with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Carter gave supporters of the legislation new hope that it would be enacted although maybe not this year. President Ford, saying the bill represents wasteful spending, had

previously vowed to veto it. But Brooks says Congress should not wait until next year, assuming Democrats regain the White House, for enacting the legislation. He would like to see Congress send the bill to the President, then try to override the veto if that occurred.

Besides, Brooks theorizes, Congress could always try again next year if Ford's veto is sustained.

★★★

NEW PALS — Reps. Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, and Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, always seem to be on opposite ends of energy issues, so the pair took great delight recently when they were on the same side of an oil pricing measure.

The issue was to extend the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). Prior to the successful 293-88 vote, Eckhardt and Krueger, House members on an FEA conference committee, co-authored a "dear Colleague" letter drumming up support for the legislation.

The pair agreed that the FEA, which is extended until 1978 under the bill, has "not had a popular task." But the Texas lawmakers said the FEA should be continued in order to carry out the country's oil pricing and energy conservation programs — plans which liberals maintain indicate the FEA is too close to the industry, and which conservatives contend are unduly complex and unwieldy.

★★★

ADDITIONAL FUNDS — Whoever assumes the White House next January, his initial transition period may be easier than it might well have been following past elections — at least on paper.

A bill, pushed by Brooks, would increase the amount of money which an incoming and outgoing President would be entitled to in a change of guard. Under the legislation, an incoming President would be eligible for \$2 million for expenses in connection with preparations for taking office, the outgoing President \$1 million. The law presently allows only \$900,000 evenly divided between the two individuals.

In practice, however, a House Government Operations spokesman said there always been cost overruns since the present figure was established in 1963.

Soviet plan 'restrained'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's current five-year plan is called "unusually restrained and realistic" in a Central Intelligence Agency analysis that also says the plan could lead to serious economic problems in the 1980s.

The newly released study estimates that during 1976-80 the Soviet gross national product — total value of goods and services — will grow at an annual rate of about 4 per cent, lower than the 5 per cent growth rate projected by the Kremlin's five-year plan.

The Soviets' economic aims set by the plan, the CIA study

noted, "will make the 1970s by far the lowest postwar growth decade."

But the report said that "despite the moderate projected growth, major targets still seem too ambitious. Another two years of poor harvests, highly possible, would again wreak havoc on the five-year plan."

Also, the analysis contended that the lack of any major planned reforms in the Soviet economy's organization and management "bodes ill for a rise in productivity substantially above the rates achieved in the last 10 years."

"The Soviet leadership appears to view its economic prospects as troubling but manageable," said the CIA study, based on published Soviet statements about the five-year plan together with data and projections from unspecified intelligence sources.

However, it said that failure to adopt any "bold new strategies" during the current plan could lead to serious economic problems in the 1980s that "may force the leadership to reassess the need for systematic reform."



SHOPPING goes on almost as usual for the Carters of Plains, Ga., despite the family's presidential campaign activities. Amy, 3, and mother Rosalynn make their rounds in a golf cart.

Texas seeks share of \$1.43 million

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven Texas counties that have federal land within their boundaries stand to receive a share of \$1.43 million annually from the U.S. Treasury under a bill approved recently by the House.

The legislation, designed to compensate counties because they cannot tax federal property, is controversial because relatively few counties nationwide are expected to see a benefit from the \$117-million-a-year program.

Under the current law, local and county governments get some revenue from timber, livestock, grazing and mineral lease use of land within their jurisdiction. But bill sponsors said these revenues did not correspond favorably to the amount local governments could get if taxation of federal property, excluding military installations, were allowable.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, voted for the bill, which passed 270-125. The Senate Interior Committee is expected to consider the legislation either later this month or sometime in September.

A spokeswoman for the Texas Office of State - Federal Relations here said that Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe had not taken a position on the controversial bill.

Texas should receive more than \$1.4 million yearly, a congressional aide reported, although how much is not known.

Mine widow wants burial

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP) — Kathy Hackworth, widowed at 27, plans to take her 10-month-old son out of the coal country and go home to Ohio — just as soon as her husband gets "a proper, decent burial."

But it has been five months since her husband died and she despaired of knowing when that burial will be.

Her husband was one of 11 men whose bodies have been entombed since an explosion March 11 in Scotia Coal Co.'s

No. 1 mine at Oven Fork. A recovery operation is under way and the company says it will bring the bodies out next month.

But Mrs. Hackworth says she is "very bitter" about the recovery operation and does not believe what the company says. And she is alone.

"I don't have any relatives down here," she says. "After it's all over, I guess we'll probably go back home to Ohio."

She met John Hackworth back home in Wilmington, Ohio, when he was living with a brother

there. His home was in Cumberland and he moved back. Eventually, they married. They had a son. Then, at 29, he died.

The blast that killed him was the mine's second in 60 hours. The first killed 15 men whose bodies were recovered. Then Hackworth and 12 others went in to make repairs. Only two of them escaped the second blast. Officials deemed it too dangerous to recover the dead.

The mine stayed sealed until

July 14. Federal, state and company officials said then that it would take 60 days to bring out the bodies.

Now the tedious operation is under way, and Ralph Dye, a vice president of the Scotia parent firm, Blue Diamond Coal Co., insists it is on schedule. But Mrs. Hackworth pointed Tuesday to a letter she said she and other widows received from Blue Diamond, saying the recovery is "one-third through."

Rabies victim found

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A 9-year-old Mexican boy, bitten by a dog that later was discovered to be rabid, was located Wednesday. His father said the youth would be examined by a doctor.

Police throughout Florida had searched for young Alberto Quintana Ramirez and his parents after Miami officers were notified that the dog which bit the boy 20 days ago in Mexico City had died Sunday from rabies.

Earlier, police said they believed the family was in the Orlando area, and local hotels were asked to be on the lookout.

Victor Pesquera, the Mexican consul in Miami, said officials of the hotel at which the family was staying told the boy's father to call the Mexican consulate.

"I told him the situation and he said he was going to contact the family in Mexico for more information and would take the boy to a doctor," Pesquera

said. "He said the boy was only scratched (by the dog's teeth), but he would take all precautions."

Rabies, an acute infectious disease of the central nervous system, is usually fatal to humans and other mammals. Human infection results from the bite of a rabid animal. Suspected cases are treated by a series of 10 injections in the abdomen during the incubation period, which lasts one to three months.

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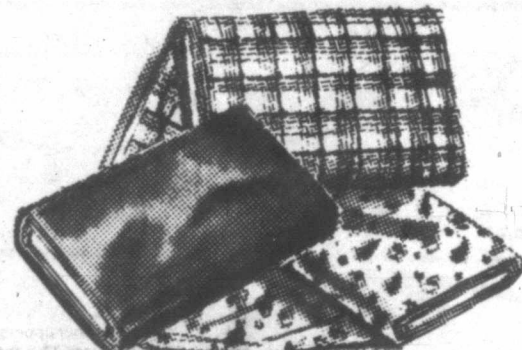
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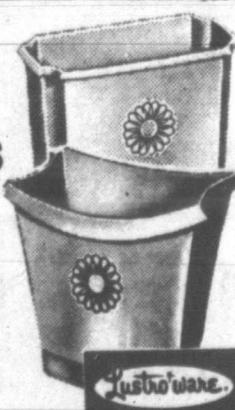
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Small soybean supply good for growers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smaller soybean supply will mean relatively good prices for growers through the 1976-77 marketing year despite some drop-off in export and domestic demand, according to the Agriculture Department.

The 1976 soybean harvest, based on Aug. 1 indications, is estimated at about 1.34 billion bushels, down 12 per cent from last year's crop of more than 1.52 billion. Many growers reduced plantings last spring in favor of more corn and cotton since it appeared then that soybean prices would not be so favorable.

But soybean prices rose sharply from a national farm average of \$4.52 a bushel in April to \$6.73 in July. Those are prices for 1975-crop beans since this year's harvest is still weeks away. The new marketing year will begin Sept. 1.

"Even so, soybean use has been record high and stocks are declining," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday. "Farm prices will likely continue strong in 1976-77, with the season average up somewhat from the \$5 (per bushel) received in 1975-76."

The season price is what farmers nationally get on the average for soybeans during the entire 12-month marketing year.

The current season's soybean supply — the 1975 harvest plus 185 million bushels on hand last Sept. 1 — was about 1.7 billion bushels. Allowing for a carryover of around 200 million bushels this Sept. 1 and the new harvest, the 1976-77 supply will be about 1.54 billion bushels, approximately 10 per cent less than the past season.

While USDA experts said that soybean exports may drop

about 5 per cent in the coming year and domestic crushings for oil and meal decline 8 per cent, the smaller total supply is expected to help keep prices up.

If soybean use, including exports and domestic needs, turns out as USDA says, the reserve on Sept. 1, 1977, could be around 120 million bushels, the smallest in four years. The reserve in the early 1970s declined to less than 100 million bushels during several years, including a drop to 59.6 million on Sept. 1, 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For apple producers, Red Delicious continues as the leading variety this year, accounting for 38 per cent of the 1976 total crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

The 1976 commercial apple harvest is estimated at 6.2 billion pounds, a 13 per cent decline from last year's record of 7.1 billion pounds.

Other popular apple varieties and their share of the 1976 crop include: Golden Delicious 16 per cent; Rome Beauty 8; McIntosh 8; Jonathan 5; and Stayman 3.

The Agriculture Department has started proceedings aimed at curbing a flow of beef imports that, officials say, is coming into the U.S. market through Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in violation of trade agreements with Australia and other supplying countries.

If adopted, the new rule will redefine the meat — mainly beef used for hamburger and other products — as subject to quota restrictions. Such shipments beginning today will be charged against an individual country's 1976 allocation, the department said.

So far this year, through July

31, about 21.3 million pounds of foreign beef have been channeled through Mayaguez. The meat is altered physically by grinding, shredding or flaking then repackaged to that it qualifies for U.S. customs entry without being subject to quota regulations. Officials said another 36 million pounds reportedly are in the Mayaguez pipeline or have been contracted

for delivery in addition to the 21.3 million delivered through July 31.

Under a 1964 meat quota law, imports of fresh, frozen and chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat are subject to annual quotas based on U.S. production. Recently, however, so-called voluntary restraint agreements have been used with foreign countries to keep

imports below a maximum quota trigger level. This year's agreements call for imports totaling 1,223 million pounds, about 10 million less than the quota trigger maximum.

Although the department did not say how the 21.3 million pounds of beef that entered through Mayaguez by July 31 will be handled, a spokesman said those shipments will be taken into consideration when a new assessment of the imports is made this fall. Another quarterly estimate of total 1976

meat imports is due by Oct. 1. The law specifies that if USDA estimates that quota-type meat imports for an entire year will exceed the maximum level in the formula then stiff quotas can be imposed for the remainder of the calendar year to keep shipments in bounds.

The proposal will be open for public comment through Sept. 16. Comments can be sent to the Administrator, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, Room 5073, South Building, Washington, D.C. 20250.

County agent comments

USDA cattle on feed figures up

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture Cattle on Feed report for the seven major feeding states for Aug. 1 estimated 6,666,000 head on feed, an increase of 12 per cent from last year's record low Aug. 1 figure. But it was five per cent below 1974's figure.

July placements of cattle on feed in the seven states totaled 1,148,000 head, up one per cent from last year but 12 per cent less than the same month in 1974.

Fed cattle marketed during July totaled 1,500,000 — a record high for the seven states. This was 29 per cent above last year and 11 per cent above 1974. This record number of cattle marketed last month may help the cattle market improve, once these large numbers of cattle are slaughtered.

The USDA Aug. 1 Crop Report estimated corn production to increase seven per cent above last year's production with a total of 6,186,979,000 bushels. However this is a decline of six per cent from the July 1 estimate for corn production.

Sorghum production is estimated to increase four per cent, totaling 789,279,000 bushels. Wheat production is estimated down two per cent from last year's record harvest. The total wheat is estimated at 2,095,770,000 bushels. Upland cotton production is predicted to increase 29 per cent and total 10,670,200 bales.

Concerning the world grain situation, I have taken some of the following information from USDA's Foreign Agriculture Circular on grains which was issued Aug. 3.

Since the last circular report June 25, there have been significant changes in the prospective statistical balance of worldwide supply and demand for grain for the 1976-77 season.

The most significant changes affect production levels in several major producing countries, but because some are offsetting, the net impact on overall world trade volume has been relatively small.

For wheat it is estimated that there will be a small increased availability in relation to demand. For coarse grains (feed grains) it is believed there will be a slight tightening of supplies in relation to requirements.

I have been seeing a lot of powdery mildew around gardens and flowers recently. We have two good disease control publications, MP-1246 for Ornamentals, and MP-954 for Home Gardens. If you want to try to control diseases around your place I recommend you come by or call the County Extension Office, 669-7429 and we will send you copies of both.

Chemical recommendations are getting complicated because one chemical may be good on one plant and it may be harmful to another plant. These publications list most chemical restrictions and which ones are approved.

Generally speaking on ornamentals the following chemicals are recommended for powdery mildew on ornamentals: Karathane WP, Folpet, Sulfur, acti-dione PM, and Benomyl. However read the label before you apply any chemical to a plant.

On vegetables most powdery

mildew will occur on cucumbers, cantaloupe, squash and watermelons. Chemicals recommended for control on these include: Karathane, Benlate, Folpet. Be sure and follow label directions.

Powdery mildew is a whitish or grayish, moldlike growth over lower and upper leaf surfaces.

Another new publication, MP-1194, has color pictures of poisonous snakes in Texas. If you want a copy of this, give us a call.

If you have white grubs in your lawn, now is the last chance to treat them while they are still rather small and easier to control. The longer you wait, the harder they are to control because they get bigger. Diazinon and Dursban will provide control when applied according to directions. Granular formulations are generally easier for the home

owner to use.

I had a call about grub control in a spot in a wheat field. Such spots must be treated before sowing and you should use one and one-half quarts of Diazinon AG500 per acre on flat land and then incorporate four to five inches with a disc. If you dig up a shovelful of dirt in your field in several locations and find one grub per shovelful, then you have enough grub to justify a treatment.

Tobacco budworms, close cousins of cotton bollworms, became the worst pest of cotton from 1960-1970 by developing resistance to DDT and other currently available insecticides. Several chemical companies are now developing compounds called pyrethroids, which are proving useful as field insecticides in controlling the budworm.

Pivots get eye

HALFWAY — The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway will display an experimental pivot irrigation system featuring specially modified drop outlets for reducing evaporation loss during its upcoming annual field day, Sept. 14.

Dr. Otto Wilke, TAES agricultural engineer, says the pivot irrigation system is on loan to the Experiment Station from Gifford Hill Inc.

The modified system, installed this summer on the 320-acre Halfway station site, is expected to reduce water and energy use. Wilke said the research project will take at least two years.

The electrical system for the one-tower span was put together by Gifford Hill. Wilke installed a switching tensiometer to trigger the irrigation unit. This tensiometer is a device placed in the soil to measure moisture availability, and automatically turn the unit on when soil moisture tension reaches a predetermined level.

Wilke said the biggest problem with pivot sprinklers is evaporation loss, because the water is sprayed into the air. By replacing the sprinkler with tube-like outlets, the water is allowed to drop directly into the furrows. The outlets are spaced 80 inches apart for irrigating alternate rows.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, August 19, 1976 13

Conferees tackling salt water problems

LUBBOCK — Changes in farm operations and in the look of the landscape throughout the world — particularly in America's western states — will develop in the future as agriculturists learn to manage irrigation water with increased levels of salt.

An international conference dealing with the problems on a global basis is in progress at Texas Tech University through Friday drawing participants from 20 countries and seven southwestern states.

The problems of saline water are increasing in West Texas, particularly in the Pecos area, but they have international implications including disputes between nations relating to salt pollution of rivers common to two or more countries.

Seven cooperating organizations are supporting the Texas Tech conference on managing saline water for irrigation and planning for the future. They are the international Society of Soil Science's Subcommittee on Salt Affected Soils, the Soil

Science Society of America, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Salinity Laboratory and three universities: Texas Tech, Texas A&M and New Mexico State.

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, who has long made special studies of the use of saline water for irrigation, is chairman of the organizing committee. He is director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Tuesday's session was highlighted by the first official presentation of a world map of salt affected soils by Istvan Szabolcs of Budapest, Hungary, president of the subcommittee on salt affected soils of the International Society of Soil Science.

The map required several years to complete under the sponsorship of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization and UNESCO.

Wednesday's sessions dealt with the special problems of salinity in irrigation return flows.

The problem is important in the United States from the Plains states to the Pacific coast, Dregne said, and is the basis for international disputes between Mexico and the United States and between India and Pakistan as well as in other parts of the world.

Dr. Dregne said that in West Texas the increase in salinity of the irrigation water has, in the westernmost counties, caused some farmers to quit irrigating because of increased costs.

"In all areas it will demand changes in management of irrigation farming," he said. "How it will change depends on the composition of the salts in the water and the soil

characteristics but wherever salt is present, more water is used."

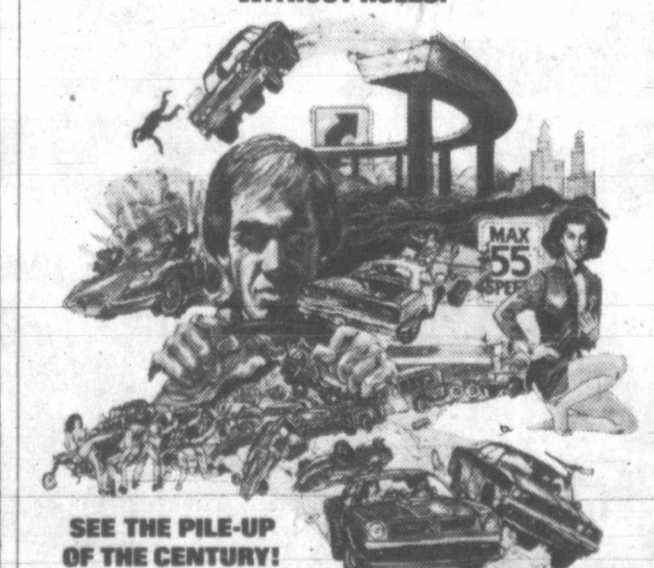
He said the increase in the amount of water is necessary to wash the soil and keep the salt content down. The irrigation increase results in increased energy costs.

West Texans could expect to continue to produce cotton, which is a salt tolerant plant, and sorghum and wheat which are moderately salt tolerant.

Soybeans, corn and other vegetables are salt sensitive, Dregne said, and cannot be expected to do well as the salt in irrigation water increases.

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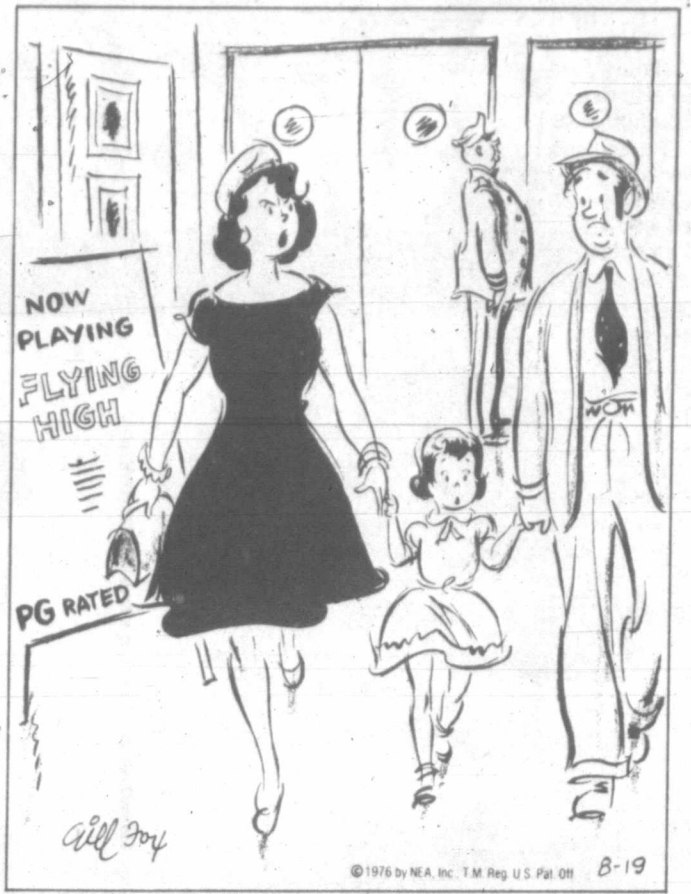
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"The PG rating for THAT movie must mean 'perverted guidance!'"

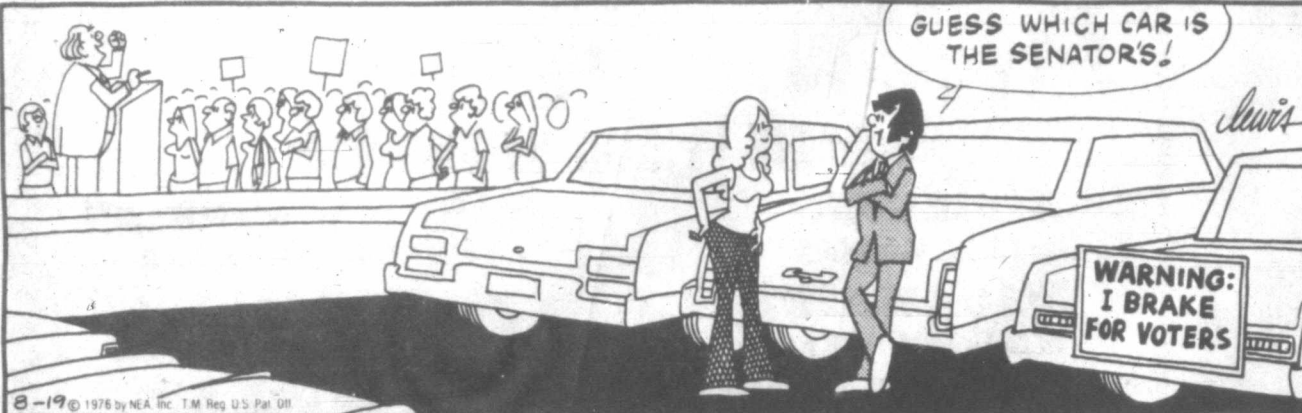
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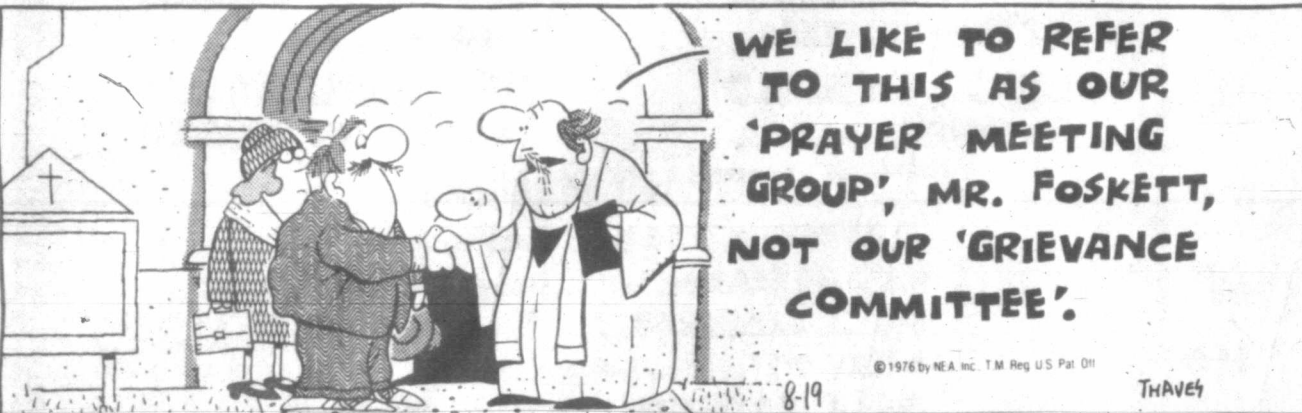
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FAYETTE Arkansas' def heads to c They've bee get by on ment "One of our Jimmy Johnson and Frank F together and a years," said Broyles. "The situation." Johnson coac the ends. Ho Lewis the secon Broyles says this fall will h from last year Bowl victory o The Razorb Conference in c year—11 points The Razorb Campbell at no

St. Louis denies Jones 20th win, 5-4

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Randy Jones is having a great season — everywhere, that is, except at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The winningest pitcher in baseball is reduced to frustration and failure in the Cardinals' park because of an "awkward" mound.

"It's one thing to have a high mound with a slope but that thing has a 45-degree drop," said the San Diego left-hander after a 5-4 defeat by St. Louis Wednesday night. "It just goes down. There's no way that any pitcher can adjust. I did everything that I could with no success."

Jones, who earlier this season tied a National League walkless record, gave

up five bases on balls while losing for the second time at Busch Stadium this season and the third time overall to the Redbirds.

"I just couldn't keep the ball down and when I did get it down, it was too low," said Jones, 19-8, after failing to become the major leagues' first 20-game winner this season. "I was overstriding a good six inches and I was opening up on my delivery without anything working."

In other National League games, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 4-1; Philadelphia stopped Montreal 5-4; Los Angeles nipped the New York Mets 3-2 and Pittsburgh routed San Francisco 12-1 in a game halted by rain after 6½ innings.

Ted Simmons and Mike Anderson drove in two runs apiece as St. Louis shaded San Diego with the aid of a three-run first inning. The RBI by Simmons and Anderson keyed a 10-hit Cardinal attack.

Reds 4, Braves 1
Jack Billingham, relegated to bullpen duty last month, won his fourth straight game as a starter, pitching a five-hitter to help Cincinnati snap a four-game losing streak. Billingham, who has credited his resurgence to a special diet, allowed only two hits through the first six innings in boosting his record to 11-4. He struck out four and walked two for his fifth complete game.

Phillies 5, Expos 4
Mike Schmidt's two-run triple

triggered a five-run third that carried Philadelphia over Montreal. Winner

Jim Lonborg, 138, started the Phillies' third with a walk. Dave Cash, who had three hits and extended his on-base streak to nine, doubled Lonborg to third.

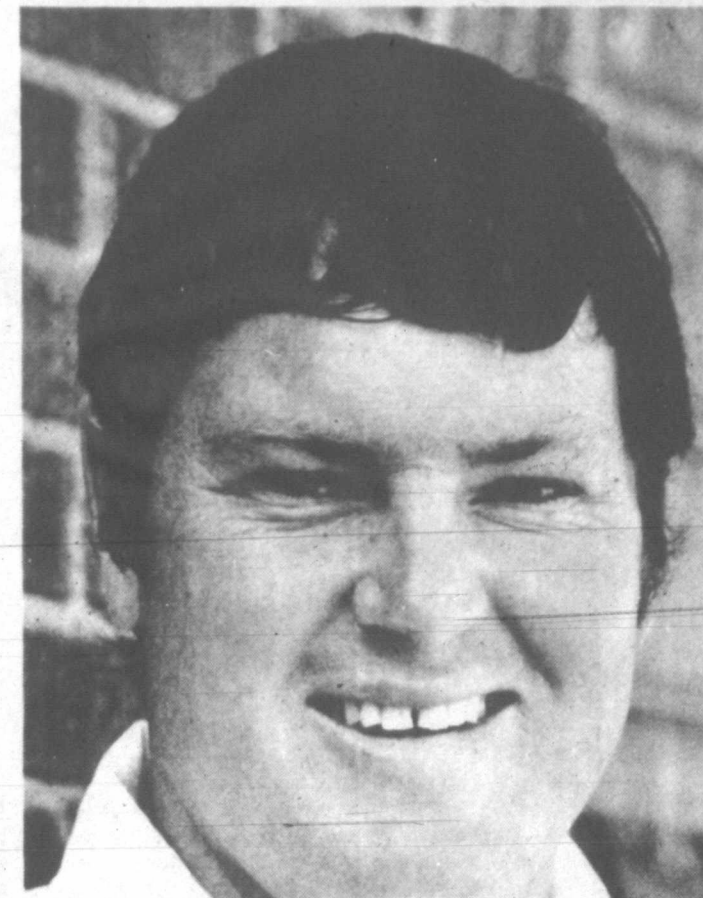
Montreal's Don Stanhouse, 87, then gave up Schmidt's triple as the Philadelphia third baseman boosted his RBI total to 82 for the season. Greg Luzinski walked and Jay Johnstone doubled home Schmidt. Luzinski reached third.

Gary Maddox was intentionally walked and Tommy Hutton drove in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly. Johnny Oates walked and Lonborg, up for the

second time in the inning, singled home the winning run.

Pirates 12, Giants 1
Dave Parker cracked four hits, including a pair of runsoring singles, and Pittsburgh collected 17 hits to crush San Francisco. Jim Rooker, 10-6, scattered four hits and aided his cause with a two-run triple in a three-run second off loser John Montefusco, 13-10.

Dodgers 3, Mets 2
Pinch-hitter Manny Mota doubled home Bill Russell from second with two out in the ninth inning to give Los Angeles its victory over New York.



Sports

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Champion promotes self in Show Low

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali's voice was loud and clear and confident, just as if he was speaking at a packed Manhattan news conference or before 25,000 idolators at the airport in Kuala Lumpur.

But it came over a telephone line from Show Low, Ariz.

"What are you doing in Show

Low?" the questioner asked, his voice betraying the doubt he felt.

"I wanted to get away from people so I could concentrate on training. I can't turn them down," said the heavyweight champion of the world who fled late last week to this dot on the map from his well publicized — too well — farm at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Ali is scheduled to defend the title Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium against tough Ken Norton.

So, because of what will be a stern test for his abilities, the 34-year-old champion said he has had to forsake people, leeching people and pretty people — "the prettiest women in the world are among my people" — and seek refuge at a training camp at the Show Low Airport.

To get to the camp, and Show Low, you fly from Phoenix on Cochise Airlines.

The self-proclaimed "most famous man in the world" — a legitimate argument — said he discovered Show Low when he went west to join Dick Gregory, the activist who was making a cross-country walk to underscore the plight of the nation's poor people.

The advice of his manager also sent the champion into what for him is virtual hermitage. "Herbert Muhammad is the smartest man ever to hit boxing," Ali said.

Actually the attendance at the workouts in Show Low is not much different than in Berrien Springs, said Ali.

Twins clip Palmer, 2-1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Eight days earlier, Baltimore's Jim Palmer had pitched a one-hitter to beat Dave Goltz and the Minnesota Twins 2-0 but Goltz was more concerned with the Orioles' batters when the two hooked up again Wednesday night.

"I'm not throwing against pitchers. I'm throwing against the hitters," Goltz said after turning back 16-game winner Palmer and the Orioles 5-1.

In other American League action, the New York Yankees downed Texas 8-6 as switch-hitting Roy White drove in five runs with a homer from each side of the plate plus a double. Cleveland stopped Kansas City 4-1. Milwaukee edged Oakland 3-1. In 11 innings as Nolan Ryan struck out 17 batters and the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 4-2.

In ending Baltimore's five-game winning streak and dropping them 10½ games behind the Yankees in the AL East, Goltz held the Orioles to six hits before giving way to Bill Campbell with two out in the eighth.

Palmer allowed eight hits and four runs in 6½ innings, but three of the runs were unearned because of errors by shortstop Mark Belanger and right fielder Reggie Jackson.

Yankees 6, Rangers 5
Batting right-handed, White drove in the Yankees' first run with a third-inning homer off Jim Umberger after Texas kayaked Ken Holtzman in the second inning and piled up a 5-0 lead. White added a two-run double off Umberger as the Yankees scored five times in the fifth inning and won the game with a two-run shot off right-hander Steve Hargan in the ninth, the fourth time in his career White has homered from both sides of the plate.

Indians 4, Royals 1
Dennis Eckersley and Jim Kern combined for a six-hitter. Cleveland scored all their runs

off Al Fitzmorris in the seventh inning. Eckersley held the hard-hitting Royals to two hits until the eighth. The Indians broke a scoreless game open on Rico Carty's two-out double, an intentional walk to Boog Powell and a single by Larvell Blanks.

Brewers 3, A's 1
Jim Slaton fired a four-hitter with last-out help from Ray Sa-

decki and Jack Heidemann delivered a decisive two-run single off Vida Blue in the eighth inning following a two-out intentional walk to Gary Sutherland. Slaton lost his shut-out with two out in the ninth on Bert Campaneris' infield hit, two wild pitches and on Don Baylor's single.

Richards thinks chances slim

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards, who was Dr. Richard Raskind before undergoing a sex change operation, doesn't think she has a chance of playing tennis at Forest Hills.

She's refused to take the chromosome test that the United States Open championships have ordered this year for all the women entries. Although the 41-year-old ophthalmologist says there will be an appeal, she termed her chances of success "zero."

As Richard Raskind, she fathered a youngster, practiced medicine and played outstanding tennis in the East. Last year the sex change operation was performed.

Now Dr. Richards wears tennis dresses and when she held a news conference Wednesday, she also wore a pink sweater.

A left-hander standing six feet tall, she showed power in her serves and forehand smashes while on the court. Although many believe that she would be a strong factor at Forest Hills, she said the younger women must be favored.

The transsexual Dr. Richards will play in the Tennis Week Open this weekend at South Orange, N.J., but she says the only reason she has come into the spotlight is that someone revealed her identity.

"I moved 3,000 miles and went into practice here," she said. "I played in tournaments in Orange County, Calif., without incident. When I played in La Jolla a television newsman revealed my identity."

"If that hadn't happened, I don't think I would have even tried to play at Forest Hills," she said. "Although I never intended for my life to become public knowledge and, in fact, I went to tremendous lengths to keep it private, my playing in the tournament in La Jolla exposed my privacy and opened up a very important social issue."

She added that she welcomed the opportunity of becoming an example "and invested myself in the task of doing something about it."

However, she would not discuss her former wife and child. She said that she could not have continued her life as a male and for 12 years before the operation in 1975 she had been preparing for it.

Dr. Richards said her medical license to practice ophthalmology — the function and diseases of the eye — still carries the dual names of Renee Richards and Richard Raskind. She hopes to have the latter removed shortly.

She says that although she doesn't expect to be permitted into the Forest Hills tournament, she will continue trying and perhaps go to the courts to seek a legal entry into major women's events.

New Mustang mentor

Preston Smith will be in his first season as the Wheeler High head football coach. The Mustangs, competing for the first time in District 1-B, opens against Shamrock Sept. 3 at Wheeler. Smith left Monahans as defensive coordinator to accept the Wheeler position.

(Pampa News photo)

Nemtsanov heads home

MONTREAL (AP) — Soviet diver Sergei Nemtsanov was expected to return to Moscow today, exactly three weeks after he leapt into international prominence with his decision to defect to Canada during the Olympics.

An official at the Soviet consulate said Wednesday that Nemtsanov would be leaving soon on a Soviet airplane. The next scheduled Aeroflot flight to Moscow from Montreal leaves Mirabel Airport at 8:30 p.m. today.

Since handing himself over to

Soviet authorities at a downtown hotel coffee shop Tuesday, the young diver has been reported by Soviet officials to be staying inside one of two massive fenced-in consulate buildings here.

The reason for the 17-year-old athlete's apparent change of mind and decision to return home was concern for the condition of the grandmother who brought him up, say Nemtsanov's lawyers Alex Pater and David Matheson.

In Toronto Tuesday, John Fleming, the Canadian busi-

nessman who sheltered Nemtsanov for 12 days at his Muskoka, Ont., said the diver is going home because he loves his 70-year-old grandmother.

"She was ill and that's the reason Sergei is going home," However, announcements of the athlete's concern for his grandmother appeared to conflict with comments from those who were in contact with him soon after his defection.

At no time during his stay in Canada has Nemtsanov made a public statement on his own behalf.

Paterno, Kush head list

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe Paterno of Penn State and Frank Kush of Arizona State are the winningest active college football coaches among those with at least five seasons as a head coach at a major college.

They headed the list in the annual list of "Top Twenty Coaches" released today by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, public relations director of the Southeastern Conference, who originated the rankings in 1958. Hudgins compiles the records

of all NCAA Division I coaches, to find out who have won the most games. Only service at four-year schools counts and at least five years must be at the major college level. The 20 are then listed in order of percentage.

To qualify for the 1976 honor roll, 69 or more victories were necessary. Alabama's Paul Bryant is the runaway leader in victories with 253 in a 31-year career but only ranks fourth in percentage with 253-72-16—765.

In 10 years at Penn State, Paterno has compiled a record

of 94-18-1 for a percentage of 836, well ahead of anyone else on the list. Arizona State's 12-0 record last year enabled Kush to move into second place past Michigan's Bo Schembechler with a record of 151-39-1—793. Schembechler is third with 106-26-7-790.

Behind Bryant is Ohio State's Woody Hayes with 203-68-8—764.

Idaho was involved in two games totaling 142 points last season. It tied Boise State 31-31 and Weber State 40-40.

Gold Sox-Brewer tilt to feature Pampa fans

Pampans will be honored guests Friday night when the Amarillo Gold Sox host San Antonio in the third game of a series in Memorial Stadium.

The night has been designated "Pampa Night" by Gold Sox General Manager John Dittich, who is promoting the contest by offering 25-cent admission coupons to Pampa fans. The coupons, Dittich said, can be found in The Pampa News today and Friday.

A script about Pampa will be read prior to the contest, and a Pampa dignitary is expected to throw out the first ball.

Amarillo's ace fireman Vic Bernal came on in the ninth inning to shut down San Antonio and record his 17th save of the season as the Gold Sox shaded the Brewers 5-4 to take over first place in

the Texas League West Wednesday night.

Bernal saved the victory for Amarillo's Bob Owchinko, 5-2. The winning run came in the bottom of the seventh inning on a run-scoring bloop single by Gene Delyon. Amarillo now leads El Paso by one-half game in the West.

A two-run home run by San Antonio's Dan Duran erased a 4-2 Amarillo lead in the top of the seventh frame. San Antonio's Jeff Byrd, 5-10, absorbed the loss.

"I'm happy we're in first place, naturally," Dittich said. "Our team's played hard all year, they deserve to be in first place. I think they're a better team than El Paso."

"For us to win it we're going to have to stay right on top until we get El Paso at home."

Amarillo hosts El Paso in

the final home series of the season Sept. 2-6. The pennant probably will be on the line.

"We're hitting the ball good and the best thing is our defense in the infield has been super. Our relief pitching was good last night. Our pitching's been good. Our relief has been a little shaky the last few days but in general it's been good," Dittich said.

"Another thing is we've come from behind so many times and we don't let ourselves get down."

Dittich added that around a dozen Gold Sox might move up to the San Diego Padres. Amarillo's parent team in the majors, in the future.

"I think one or two of them will go up right at the end of the season."

Pampa Night was rescheduled from Aug. 13.

'Horns, Aggies begin grid workouts today

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns and Texas Aggies begin football workouts today and Horn Coach Darrell Royal already has a problem—to find a back-up fullback for Earl Campbell.

Boyd Gray, the son of former pro star Ken Gray, has transferred to Angelo State University which means Texas may have to relay on a freshman to spell Campbell this autumn.

Gray was the top yardage gainer in the spring training football finale.

Texas recruited two possible fullbacks this year in freshmen Lance Taylor, a 215-pound blue-chip linebacker from El Paso Coronado, and 218-pound Alvin Cartwright of Conroe.

The 'Horns had two scholastic casualties, defensive back Joe Bob Bizzell of Odessa and center Jim Wyman, the brother of former All-American Texas center Bill Wyman.

Campbell underwent a physical and his highly publicized pulled leg muscle was pronounced fit.

"I'm ready," said Campbell. "In fact, I prefer to not even talk about it."

Campbell didn't play this spring because of the injury.

Texas Aggie Coach Emory Bellard greeted some 130 hopefuls today, including 30 lettermen from last year's 10-2 team. A&M opens the 1976 season at Kyle Field against Virginia Tech Sept. 11.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff greeted 114 candidates Wednesday and pronounced his 39 lettermen in good shape. The Bears will don pads Friday.

Ladies league sets meeting

The Wednesday Night Ladies Trio League will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Harvester Lanes. All players interested in bowling should attend the meeting, according to Bea Wortham, league secretary. The league will begin bowling Sept. 1.

THE AMARILLO GOLD SOX

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at

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Friday; August 20

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Broyles lauds Porker defense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' defensive coaches may not need headsets to communicate. They've been together so long they can get by on mentalelephany.

"One of our defense's big pluses is that Jimmy Johnson, Bill Lewis, Harold Horton and Frank Falks have been coaching together and at the same positions for four years," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. "They're so at home in every situation."

Johnson coaches the interior line, Falks the ends, Horton the linebackers, and Lewis the secondary.

Broyles says the Razorbacks' defense this fall will have talent plus momentum from last year's 10-2 season and Cotton Bowl victory over Georgia.

The Razorbacks led the Southwest Conference in defense against scoring last year—11 points a game.

The Razorbacks will miss Mike Campbell at noseman, but Johnson says

Dale White—6-2, 237—has the ability to handle the position. The disappearance of Mark Lewis means Johnson may have to do some shuffling at tackle. Lewis, a 261-pounder who started 12 games as a sophomore, did not report for the beginning of fall practice. His mother said he and two other players disappeared for personal reasons.

Johnson will try Jimmy Walker, a sophomore, and Bart Sullivan, a junior college transfer, at Lewis' position. Harvey Hampton is a solid performer at the other tackle and Dan Hampton is more than adequate as a backup.

Broyles says that with Dennis Winston and Johnnie Meadows "our defensive ends will be as strong as anyone's in America."

Curtis Townsend, the Razorbacks' second leading tackler, is back at one linebacker. Larry Jackson, Mike Jurecka and William Hampton—brother of Harvey—are fighting for the other spot. Hampton was outstanding in the spring

game at Fayetteville with 15 unassisted tackles. Townsend runs 4.5 in the 40 and weighs 225 pounds.

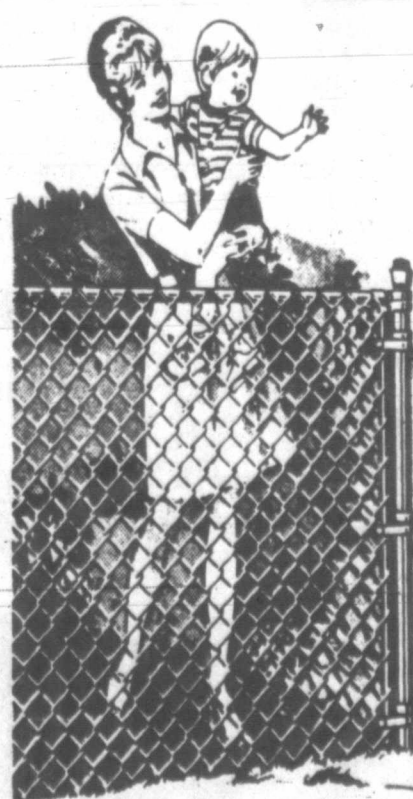
The only opening in the secondary is at cornerback where Vaughn Lusby and Patrick Martin are competing. Howard Sampson, John Taylor and Bo Busby are set.

The Razorbacks' offensive line, anchored by R.C. Thieleman at center, should be outstanding. Ron Calcagni is a sophomore quarterback, but Broyles is quick to point out that he will be surrounded by seasoned players.

Running back Jerry Eckwood gained 792 yards in seven games last year, but is still on the mend from a knee injury. Michael Forrest and Ben Cowins should be much improved after good freshmen seasons.

Broyles says the Razorbacks will have to throw more than last year because "teams will tend to overplay the run if we don't." He believes Doug Barwegen has the speed to contribute big plays at wide receiver.

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Distances between wet towns shrink

By The Associated Press
The distance between watering holes is diminishing for Texans who choose to booze—and bringing a depression to the state's moonshining and bootlegging industries.

According to Alcoholic Beverage Commission statistics, Texas is becoming increasingly dotted with patches of wet towns in formerly dry counties, while per capita consumption has gone up considerably.

In 1955, 141 counties, more than half the state's total, were completely dry. Today, that figure is a mere 82.

The southern part of the state is generally wet, but the northern sections are becoming sprinkled with wet spots moti-

lated by economics or by the simple desire to have a drink in public.

Some of the wet northern islands are small communities such as Impact in West Texas which take advantage of a possible dry market around them.

This increase in wet communities has been a blow to bootleggers and moonshiners. Authorities report that in 1949 agents seized 84 stills, while last year, they closed down only three.

At the same time, consumption distilled spirits in Texas has increased by about 50 per cent in the past 35 years and per capita consumption of beer has almost doubled in the same period, according to the

ABC. The ABC estimates that the average Texan drank 1.5 gallons of distilled liquor per year, while quaffing about 27 gallons of beer.

However, those figures are below the national average.

Most of the places that decide to go wet are small communities where it is easier to organize a campaign for a liquor election. Such a decision will be made next month in the Dallas County town of Addison, which is surrounded by dry cities.

On the other hand, Tyler, in East Texas, voted last week to remain dry in its first local option election since 1948. Churches are usually the

leaders in the battle against the "wets."

Dr. Ben Lorin, associate of the Christian Life Commission, the social action agency of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, says persons voting dry are not necessarily teetotalers.

"Nobody likes to live next to a joint," he said. "With intensified alcohol consumption, you do have related problems. People look for a healthy climate in which to live."

He pointed out also that even for those in dry areas it is not difficult to buy a drink at the so-called private clubs.

Dallas County, which has many dry areas, has 235 private clubs licensed to sell liquor.

Fur market healthy

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Inflation, recession and the growing popularity of synthetic look-alikes have failed to ruffle the fur industry. But consumers planning on fur coats this winter had better be prepared for high prices.

Sales of fur coats, jackets, stoles, etc. totaled \$525 million last year, according to the Fur Information and Fashion Council, a trade association. That's an increase of 88 per cent over the \$279 million worth of furs sold in 1970.

Prices, meanwhile, have risen steadily, and this year's increase is the biggest yet.

The average price for a good quality, full-length mink coat is now around \$6,500, up \$2,000 or 44 per cent from five years ago, according to a council spokesman. A raccoon coat goes for about \$2,500, double the 1970 figure. A rabbit coat that used to sell for \$150 to \$200 now costs \$200 to \$300. At the top of the price scale, a Russian sable available for \$15,000 to \$20,000 in 1970 is up to \$25,000 to \$30,000 today.

(The Consumer Price Index increased 43 per cent from 1970 to 1975.)

The fur council spokesman said that prices increased about 5½ to 7 per cent a year until 1975. "This year was the big

jump," he said.

Part of the reason is increased demand. Part is that the industry relies heavily on work done by hand—there is almost \$1,000 worth of labor in that \$6,500 mink coat—and wages are rising.

The biggest cause of this year's increase, however, is competition from foreign buyers at fur auctions. "European traders have bid us up," the council spokesman said. He said economic troubles and fluctuating currencies abroad led people to invest in precious stones, metals and works of art as a hedge against inflation.

Most people look on the purchase of a fur coat as a major investment, and the investment can be a risky one if you wind up with poor quality. Remembering certain basic rules cuts the risk.

The federal Fur Products Labeling Act of 1952 set standards for labeling any fur costing more than \$5. Among the things to look for:

—The animal's true English name. No other name may be given on the label. That means you won't see terms such as "mink-dyed muskrat."

—The country the fur comes from if it is imported.

—If the fur has been processed in any way—dyed, bleached, etc.—the label must say so. It also must say whether paws, tails, bellies, etc. have been used instead of whole pelts for all or part of the garment. Used furs must be identified as second-hand.

The fur council suggests that buyers check furs to make sure that each pelt has a uniform color, is fairly dense and has a silky texture and bright luster.

Short-haired furs usually are sturdier and will last longer than long-haired furs.

Day center closes after infant died

DALLAS (AP)—A day care center where one infant died and another was seriously injured earlier this week closed voluntarily Wednesday, officials said.

A State Department of Public Welfare spokesman said the center violated state law Monday when the death and injury occurred by having only one adult caring for the 34 children, including six infants.

State law requires the presence of at least two adults when infants number six or more in a day care center.

The spokesman said an injunction to close the center permanently and revoke its license could be sought if negligence or "failure to meet standards" is found in an investigation of the facility.

Dallas police said their investigation had not determined if the death of 6-month-old Roderick Jones "was accidental or homicidal" while he was in the care of a 10-year-old girl.

Two-month-old Shannon Holliday was reported in fair condition at Parkland Hospital Wednesday. The infant suffered convulsions and had been in critical condition Tuesday night, hospital officials said.

Police said their investigation indicated a 5-year-old girl was caring for the Holliday infant when she was injured.

The Sunnyvale Day Care Center was closed through an agreement between the state welfare department and the Rev. Elbert Moore of the Sunnyvale Church of Christ, which operated the center, officials said.

Mrs. Lucille Spencer, the adult at the center Monday, told police she left the infant room to wash some diapers in a room across the hall.

Police quoted the 10-year-old girl as saying she was rocking Roderick Jones in her lap when he fell toward the floor. She said she thought she grabbed the infant before he hit the floor.

Investigators said the 5-year-old girl may have dropped Shannon Holliday.

A spokesman for the Dallas county medical examiner's office said an autopsy performed on the Jones infant was "inconclusive as to what caused his death."

The Rev. Moore and his wife, Odie, said Tuesday night that both infants had been sick when they were brought to the center. The Moores denied the children were hurt in the center.

According to welfare department records, the center, which began operation in March 1969, was not licensed until Jan. 13, 1975.

Since that time, the center has been inspected 13 times, with the latest inspection taking place in March.

Marijuana law reform gets cash donation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "very normal looking" man visited the office of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, pausing long enough to leave an anonymous cash donation—\$10,000.

"It's one of the few real fine natural highs I've ever experienced," NORML director Keith Stroup said about the mysterious windfall of \$10 and \$20 bills.

According to Stroup, a short-haired man wearing a sports shirt and slacks and carrying a brief case entered the office Sunday morning to chat about the group's efforts to have the use of marijuana decriminalized.

Stroup left the room to find some NORML literature for the visitor, and returned to find him heading out the door.

"He gave me the note and said, 'Here, I made a contribution. It's in your attache,'" Stroup said.

The cryptic note said the donation came from something called the Confederation, described in the note as an association of marijuana dealers.

The report was released by Coastal States in a footnote to the detailed financial report mailed to security holders Aug. 3.

The footnote stated that Lo-Vaca's first half year earnings were the same as 1975.

Lo-Vaca revenues, including sales of natural gas liquids, were \$464 million during the first six months of year, compared to \$377 million a year earlier.

The report said, "Losses incurred by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. on gas sales were offset by earnings from the sales of natural gas liquids. As a result, Lo-Vaca reported net income of \$1.7 million, the same as last year."

Coastal States had net earnings of \$29 million or \$1.40 per share for the first half of the year and \$13.3 million or 64 cents a share for the second quarter.

A year ago figures were \$18.2 million or \$1.35 a share for the first half and \$12.8 million or 61 cents a share for the second quarter.

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VEGETARIANS

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—The vegetarian diet is "in" at Mount Holyoke College. Some 300 students eat their meals regularly at the newly opened vegetarian lunch center at the college.

Dishes ranging from eggplant parmesan and corn custard to Caribbean bean casserole are prepared from recipes submitted by students, or obtained from books and restaurants.

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PUT YOUR Order in now! Beautiful hand made shawls, shell pattern. 14 inch fringe. Inquire 518 N. Warren or 669-2187.

INDIAN FINDING and jewelry. Handmade wooden purses. 1404 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium).

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & M. Monday August 23, M.M. Study Club, Tuesday August 24, E.A. Exam and M.M. Exam. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills." Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

10 Lost and Found
LOST - Small box hand tools N. Hobart Harvesters area Tuesday. REWARD. 669-2961 after 6 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities
MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-9496.

WESTERN AUTO Dealership in Spearman, \$10,000 investment required. Financing available. Call 669-2355 or 669-3521 after 6 p.m.

TRAILER PARK and Cafe on 5 acres. \$10,000 down. \$800 a month payments. For appointment to see call 669-7138 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

14A Air Conditioning
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. Install all or part of your system. We do all the rest. Call for an appointment.

Buyers Service
669-9263

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ADDITION-REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H. Jeter Construction Company. 669-3261, if no answer 665-2704.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3540.

14D Carpentry

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

KITCHEN CABINETS & VANITIES

Low prices - prefinished - custom designed. Call for an appointment for our free kitchen and bath plumbing service.

Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

We will install durable masonry siding on your home at economical prices. J&K Contractors. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

14E Carpet Service

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

14H General Service

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction. 669-7368.

D&M Dry Wall Co. - Sheet rock hanging, taping, floating, texture, acoustics, and interior, exterior painting. 665-3542.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. Drives, patios, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 669-7222.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Magnetic Signs - Custom Made. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6818.

WE have replacement storm windows at the lowest price for the best quality. Call for an appointment for free estimates and measurements.

Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

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

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. 669-2884.

TWO SCHOOL teachers need summer paint jobs. Good job at a cheap price. Call 669-9347 or 669-4397.

HARRY WEST - Paint Contracting. Quality work, reasonably priced. For estimates call 665-4937.

14S Plumbing and Heating
Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs. Phone 669-2119.

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service. Formerly Gene & Don's. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

15 Instruction
SPECIAL TUTORING. Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-4. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

19 Situations Wanted
WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling, and miscellaneous. Reasonable with references. 669-6640.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

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.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

NEED WOMEN to visit Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call Rose Matlock. 665-4838.

MALE OR Female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to come by Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

WANTED - LIVE IN companion. Relocate to Canadian, Texas. Excellent conditions. Must have references. Call collect, Homemakers Uplink, 666-372-1147.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 60 west of Pampa needs 1 man, mechanical experience required, paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person only.

IT'S FANTASTIC and it's Fun! Sarah's Country Fine Fashion Jewelry. We need sales people - Full or part time - no investment. Call 669-6983 day or night Barbara Gordon - Manager.

NEED 2 shop welders. Will be given tests. Contact Joe Cook, C & C Welding Service, 724 Brown Street, Pampa.

11-7 LVN
Responsible, reliable, individual for work in long term care. Call Mr. Knight (806) 874-2822. Medical Center, N.H. Clarendon, Texas.

EASY MAILING work from your home. Earn from \$75-\$200 weekly. For information send stamped self addressed envelope to Powell

103 Homes For Sale

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 665-4443

3 BEDROOM House, built-ins in kitchen, new carpet, fenced yard, 1154 Terrace. Call 665-1189 or 665-6116.

FOR SALE By Owner - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric. \$35,500. 1531 N. Sumner, 665-1785 by appointment only.

2 BEDROOM house 525 Doucette. Call 669-2097.

3 BEDROOM, brick, fenced yard, built-ins, carpeted, 1 bath, single garage. Call 665-8234.

CLEAN FIVE room house in Lefors. Fully carpeted, partially furnished on two lots with fenced yard. \$3900. Call 635-2743 after 5:30 p.m.

1 1/2 WHITE Deer, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, on 2 lots, good storm cellar and storage building. 669-2414 after 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, 2121 N. Dwight. New carpeting, fenced back yard with patio. 665-4461.

YOU'LL LOVE this two bedroom home on Hamilton. Well located corner lot, redecorated inside and out. Call 669-2429 for appointment.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air, Unifed Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. 665-2311 or 665-3263.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom house, fully carpeted, tile bath. Call Paul Keim, 374-7513.

104 Lots For Sale

5 LOTS in Lefors, Utilities in. Call 665-3412 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: three choice cemetery lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa. Section A - lot 155, spaces 6, 7, 8. Will sell \$160 below cost. Call 273-0009, Borger, Texas after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 spaces in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Reduced price. Call between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays, 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. 678-2681.

110 Out of Town Property

REDUCED TO sell. Sherwood Shores, four bedroom home near water. Has carport, cellar, new installed furnace. Consider leasing. See owner this week only at property. 374 Park St.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

ABC CAMPERs, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

Bill's Custom Campers
940 S. Hobart

20 FOOT Gooseneck trailer. Panhandle Industrial Co. Brown and Gray Street. 665-1648.

27 FOOT HOLIDAY TRAVELER. Like new - 1224 Mary Ellen.

RENT FULL Sized and Mini Motorhomes also Travel Trailers. Graves Motorhome 274-3202.

8 FOOT Cab-Over Camper. Good condition. \$750.00 Call 665-4994.

CAMPER TOPPER fits long wide bed. Stove, icebox, bunk. Call 669-9457.

15 FOOT Traveler, neat as a pin. Priced right. Wanted long steps. Ford topper. 207 N. Ward or 665-2864.

23 FOOT Motor Home, air conditioned. See at 207 Hobart. 323-6245, Canadian.

JOE FISCHER
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9499

Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9564

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

Tri Level
Clean 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den, and electric built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. Covered patio and double garage. \$40,500. MLS 429

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Now is the time to buy a home!

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Exie Vantine 669-7870
Bernie Walker 669-4344
Ron Hill 665-8305
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
Marge Followell 665-5666
Faye Watson 665-4413
Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449
Joe Davis 665-1516
Judi Edwards 665-3687
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

114 Recreational Vehicles

FORD PICKUP with 8 foot cabover camper. Air conditioning, 4 speed. \$1000. 2116 N. Christy. 669-4766.

Apache solid state camping trailer, refrigerator, portable toilet, electric water pump. 906 - 669 - 7531. Sleeps eight.

28 foot Avco motor home. Sleeps 8 \$12,000. Also, three 14 foot house trailer axes tires, and wheels 665-3937.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 BRIARWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new double carport, completely furnished. Equity and assume payments of \$108. 665-1571.

3 BEDROOM Mobile Home 12 x 45 furnished. \$4,500. 635-2966.

14 x 80 Lancer mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 10 months old. Make offer on equity and assume payments of \$216.00 a month. 665-2106.

14 x 65, 1971 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, except for range and refrigerator. \$6500. Call 665-3082 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1975 trailer house. Like new, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished with refrigerated air. Price \$11,500. Equity \$1,800. See at Pampa Mobile Home Park, space 24. Call 665-3271 or 665-4173.

1975 GUARDSMAN Mobile Home, 14x80, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, equity drastically reduced. Assume payments. 669-7656.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Corner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Dorr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

How Does Your Garden Grow?
It grows very well here at this home with the front yard all a-bloom with flowers and a vegetable garden in the back! Neat 2 bedroom home with a storage building included. Corner location shows off all the growing things around the home. MLS 395

Some Appliances Go with Sale
1600 Faulkner is a liveable brick which could easily have 3 bedrooms again if you so desire. It has good carpet, refrigerative air and some appliances are included with the sale. MLS 400

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Betty Ridgeway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Breasale 669-9590
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Hugh Peoples 669-7623

Value-Roundup

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171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

120 Autos For Sale

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 48 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-4404

Sharp's Honda-Toyota
800 W. Foster 665-3753

Panhandle Motor Co.
805 W. Foster 669-9961

C.C. Mead Used Cars
312 E. Brown

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, 2 door, vinyl top, loaded. \$2750. Call 665-1787.

1970 CHEVELLE SS, 396, automatic with blue and white stripes. Clean, runs good. Drive west on 18th past Lea, end of 18th. \$1695.00 669-9227.

1973 TORONADO 665-4491 \$2985.00

1974 1/2 Ton Chevrolet pickup, one owner, 25,000 miles, steel radials, topper shell, gobs of gas storage. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3300.

JUST MARRIED and have too many cars. 1975 El Camino Classic, loaded, in excellent condition. 669-9527 or see at 428 Hughes.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, L.T., power, air, automatic, factory tape, 41,000 miles, good gas mileage. Call 665-2481.

1972 PONTIAC LeMans, V-8, 2 door, vinyl hardtop, power, and air. See at 1137 Cinderella. Call 665-3090.

1967 PONTIAC Executive, excellent condition, \$600. Air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. Call 665-5024.

1971 LTD four door Sedan. Good Mechanical condition and clean. See at 1808 Lynn after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVELLE, Malibu, 400, 3 speed. Automatic. Call 665-5993.

1973 MAZDA Wagon. In good shape. 665-1763 1120 Neel Road.

1969 MUSTANG, 351, 3 speed, good shape. 2224 N. Dwight. Call 669-8220.

FOR SALE: 1966 Olds Delta 88, good condition, cruise control, \$2500. Also trailer house \$835, \$1700. Call 665-4402 or can be seen at 905 Barnard.

1971 CAPRICE Kingswood Estate Wagon, good condition, 9 passenger, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel. 51,000 actual miles. \$1350. Call 665-5197.

Help Wanted
Dining Room Attendants
Line Attendants
Dishwashers
Apply in Person.
FURR'S CAFETERIA
CORONADO CENTER

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST WANTED
CALL
274-5221

Yes, we have it!
Shop Wards Catalog.
Phone 669-7484

INSIDE SALESPERSON
Responsibilities include stock keeping and inside sales.
Requirements: Must be ambitious with high school or better education, mature and in good health.
We Offer: Salary, hospitalization, and life insurance, paid vacations annually with unlimited future advancement for a qualified individual willing to work.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
2109 N. Hobart 806-665-5727
Pampa, Texas C.T. Gross Mgr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Bonnie Rose 669-6476
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120 Autos For Sale

WE WANT to sell 1974 Fiat. In good condition. Call 669-3835.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Galaxie, good condition and reliable. 669-2252 after 6:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1973 Fiat 850 Spider convertible, 4 speed, low mileage. Great on gas, mint condition. 208 N. Nelson. 669-3364.

1970 MAVERICK, fair condition, good school car. Make offer. 669-2081 or see at 500 Hazel.

1965 Chevrolet, radio, air conditioning, power steering and brakes \$300. 669-7054 or 665-1734.

FOR SALE 1962 Chevrolet. See at 2116 N. Wells after 5 p.m.

1973 VEGA Notback. \$850. Call 669-7896 or 669-2606.

121 Trucks For Sale

1975 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, dual tanks, power steering, brakes, and air conditioner, cruise control, new tires, and shocks. See at 2304 Cherokee after 1 p.m.

2 - 1972 INTERNATIONAL Cab Overs. 1973 Cat Engine, air conditioned, 13 speed Road Ranger twin screw, 1 - engine is major. Call 323-6123 or 323-5172.

1969 CUSTOMIZED Ford Van. Good condition. Call 665-3059 after 5.

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 13,000 miles, power and air, camper special, 2 tanks, cruise control. Will trade. Call 665-2976.

REPOSSESSED 1975 1/2 ton Ford Pickup for sale by Skel-Tex Credit Union. Schaffer Plant. Will take sealed bids August 31st. 846-2284.

1966 FORD Ranchero. Runs good. Call 665-2774.

1972 RANCHERO, 302 V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. New tires, 51,000 one owner miles. Extra 21 more units to choose from.

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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121 Trucks For Sale

1969 FORD Econoline 200 Van. Call 665-8616.

122 Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI, 750, Farris, bags, Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Builaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE - 1972 Harley Davidson 350 Sprint-SS. 1470 miles, excellent condition, some extra. \$875.00 Call 669-3624 after 7 p.m. weekdays, after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki 100, \$425.00. 665-1785.

HODAKA SUPER Rat, like new, never raced. Call 665-3238.

BUY NOW - Get ready for school. 1974 Kawasaki 100. Excellent condition. \$425.00 phone 669-6972.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, 2 rail, \$125.00. Drive west on 18th past Lea, end of 18th. 669-9227.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
319 W. Kingsmill

Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackelford GRI 669-9865
Burl Lewter 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-8819
Katherine Sullins 665-2903
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958

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Now is the time to buy a home!

122 Motorcycles

1974 HARLEY Davidson Electro Glide Limited Edition. Call 665-5920.

1973 Honda, 750, fully dressed \$1395. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc. 665-5766.

1972 HONDA, 350, CL. \$250. Call 665-5024.

1973 HONDA 750, sissy bar and ferring. 665-5939 or 665-3461.

1971 SUZUKI 500. Call 669-9268 or see at 722 N. Gray.

FOR SALE: 1969 Suzuki TS 250, excellent shape, low mileage. 669-2252 after 6:30 p.m.

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Coronado Center 669-7401

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Tri Level
Clean 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den, and electric built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets. Covered patio and double garage. \$40,500. MLS 429

Anne Street
Carpeted 3 bedroom home with 1 bath. Fenced yard and single garage. \$12,500. MLS 423

Carr Street
Well-kept 3 bedroom older home. Kitchen completely remodeled. Refrigerated air conditioning and nice yard. \$15,000. MLS 419

Corner Lot
2 bedrooms and den or 3 bedrooms on Hamilton St. Fruit trees and garden area in fenced back yard. \$19,000. MLS 421

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