

# The Pampa News



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## Public employees walk out in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — State prison guards, welfare workers and other state employees struck today in a dispute over wages in a new contract. The strike is illegal under Massachusetts law and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said, "We'll be in court today."

Rush-hour traffic was tied up on major arteries leading into Boston when state workers who man drawbridges walked off the job with the bridges open. Dozens of placard-carrying workers appeared at state hospitals, unemployment offices and welfare offices around the state. There were picket lines at the state prison in Concord and the main state office buildings in Boston.

Dukakis ordered nonstriking management and supervisory personnel mobilized to combat the job action at key facilities. The strike is illegal under the 1973 state law which permitted state employees to bargain collectively for wage increases.

Several draw bridges in and around Boston were left open, backing up commuter traffic. Metropolitan District Commission police moved in to close at least one of the bridges in Cambridge.

Police said that at the medical complex housing the Danvers State Hospital and the William Hogan Center for Retarded Children, one employee reported that pickets smashed his windshield and rear windows when he tried to cross the line to go to work.

Urged to halt the strike, Alliance official Howard V. Doyle said, "We haven't changed our positions."

James S. Cooper, chairman of the commission, said if the employees strike he would seek court action today to enforce the commission order.

The strike was called by the union, which represents hospital, prison and welfare workers, after negotiations on a contract broke down. The pact would be the first for the employees under a 1973 law allowing public employees to bargain collectively for wages.

## Italy's Democrats take lead

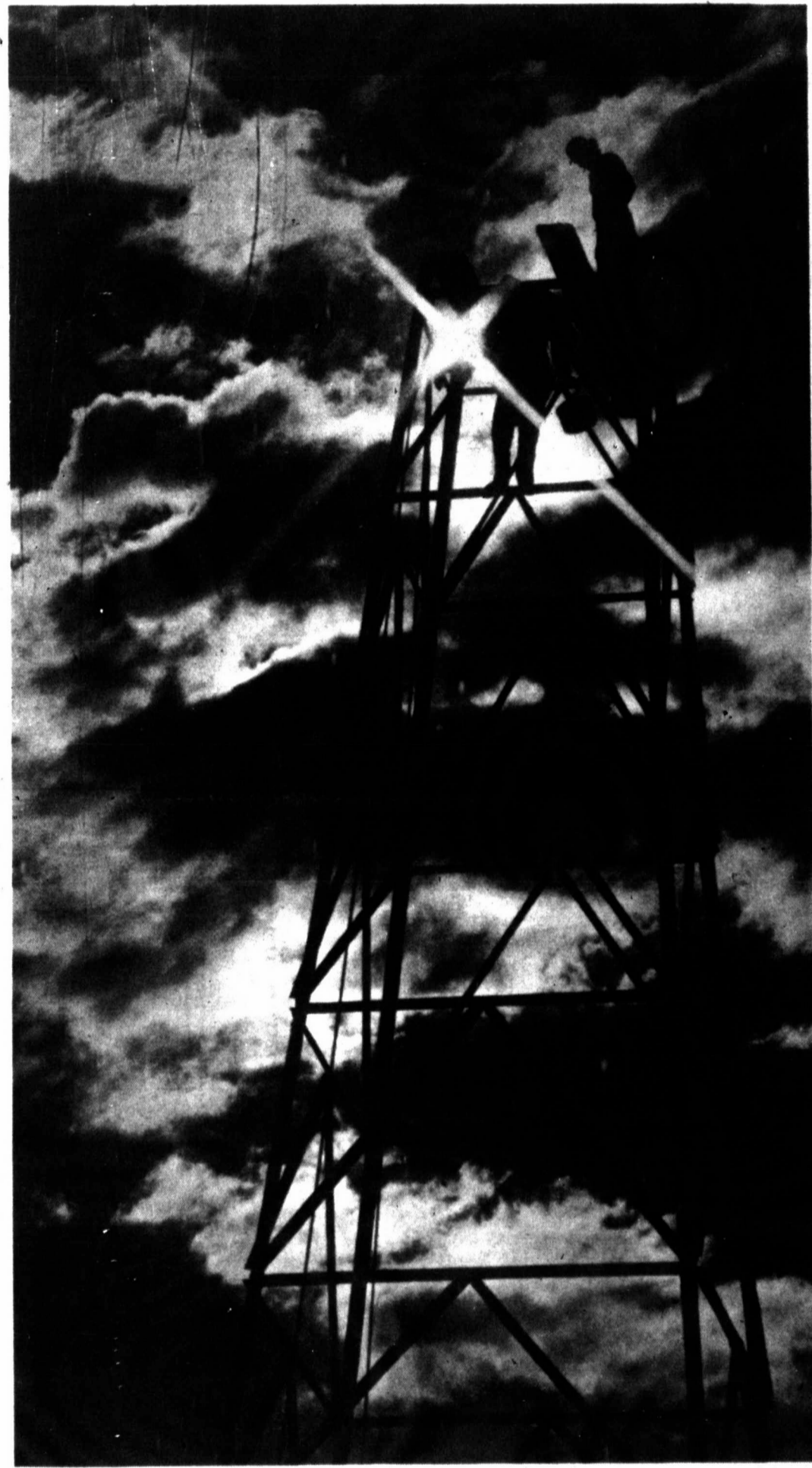
ROME (AP) — The ruling Christian Democrats jumped out in front in first returns Monday in the senate race in Italy's parliamentary elections, appearing to hold off a Communist challenge for power in this NATO country.

Doxa said it sampled partial returns for the senate race from 347 of the more than 73,000 polling places. However, 5.5 million 18- to 25-year-olds were allowed to vote in the chamber of deputies election and were expected to give those results a more leftward tinge.

The Christian Democrats proclaimed the election a referendum between freedom and communism. The Communists said the choice was between continued economic crisis and scandals or a change to the left.

At stake were 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 in the Senate. None of the nine parties was expected to win a majority, and it could be weeks before the forging of the coalition that will become Italy's 35th postwar government.

It was the first national election in which persons 18 to 25 years old were allowed to vote.



With 676 of 73,179 polling places reporting after the two-day election, the Christian Democrats had 95,732 votes, or 41 per cent, compared to 78,942 for the Communists, running alone or jointly with other left parties.

The campaign was punctuated with violence, including the assassination of a district attorney in Genoa and three other deaths. But the most serious incidents Sunday were a fire at one polling place caused by short circuit and an 18-year-old policeman accidentally shooting himself in the leg.

The court upheld a Maryland program adopted in 1971 granting state money to private colleges and universities. Funds may not go to institutions which primarily award seminarian or theological degrees.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in an opinion in which Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. joined, said the Maryland program met a three-fold test of the constitutionality of state aid to church-related institutions, as outlined in a 1971 case.

The three justices also agreed with the lower court that the program did not excessively entangle the government with religion.

Votes in the senate race, with 315 seats at stake, were counted first, to be followed by the 630 seats in the chamber of deputies.

The state-run television, using samplings by two polling organizations, projected the ruling Christian Democrats holding their own in the senate but the Communists gaining too.

The court said that although the state might have occasion to audit the church-related schools to see if they are using the money properly, this kind of audit was not likely to lead to any greater entanglement than the audits already made for purposes of college accreditation.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist also voted to uphold the program but said they did so only on the basis that it had a secular purpose and that its primary effect was neither to advance nor inhibit religion.

Dissenting Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall said they agreed with the dissenter in the lower court, U.S. Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. of Alexandria, Va., that the Maryland program "does in truth offend the Constitution by its provision of funds, in that it exposes state money for use in advancing religion, no matter the vigilance to avoid it."

## Dr. Key chosen to cast vote

Dr. Julian Key of Pampa, Gray County Republican chairman was chosen last weekend to cast the 13th Congressional District's electoral vote in the presidential election.

Other Carter delegates for this district include the Rev. V.P. Perry of Amarillo and David Mathis of Canyon.

Reagan delegates are Ila Jo Hart of Gruver, Mark Galloway of Wichita Falls and Jim Brandon of Amarillo. Alternates include Kathrine McDaniel of Borger, Dr. Bob Jones of Childress and Nadine Gregg of Amarillo.

The alternates were elected last weekend at the Fort Worth meeting.

J. Evetts Haley of Canyon was chosen as a delegate at large from this region to the national Republican session.

Joe Curtis of Pampa, 31st District Committeeman, was elected as a presidential delegate committed to Ronald Reagan in the May 1 Republican primary. During the state convention Bobbie Nisbet of Pampa was chosen as Curtis' alternate to the national convention, scheduled Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

Mrs. Osborne, 31st District Democratic committeewoman, said the district did not get an electoral vote for the Democratic presidential election.

The electoral voters cast their ballots in December in the capital cities of the states they represent.

"It was fairly good convention," Mrs. Osborne said. "Texas will have a full delegation in New York."

Reagan and Carter both overwhelmingly carried Texas for their respective parties.

In the Democratic state convention Wayne Dammer of Amarillo, 31st District Committeeman, was elected as one of 70 Texas alternates to the national Democratic convention.

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Rodeo arena becomes classroom for horsemanship during the weekend. The story's on page 10.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for Tuesday with highs in the mid 90s, and lows in the upper 60s.

"The need to 'Buy Off' government officials and the need to seek political favor does not arise in an economy that is guided by free-market principles."  
—Tom Rose

## Retirement pay could be \$65,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives and senators leaving Congress at the end of this year will take some substantial financial consolation with them into retirement in the form of pensions ranging in most cases from around \$11,000 to more than \$51,000.

The top retirement pay under the congressional formula would go to House Speaker Carl Albert, who draws the highest current salary of any of the retirees, \$65,600, and has enough combined congressional and military service to put him in the maximum percentage bracket for pension determination.

Other long-term retirees and their estimated pensions include: Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., 24 years, \$26,000; Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., 27 years, \$29,000; Rep. John Jarman, R-Okla., 26 years, \$28,000; Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., 24 years, \$26,000.

For each year of service, a member receives 2.5 per cent of the high-three average. Military service up to five years may be added to

congressional service. Under somewhat different formulas, government service other than in Congress also may be counted in.

The maximum pension, regardless of length of service, is 80 per cent of the three-year average. Thus a member reaches the limit with 32 years of service.

Place in the sun  
Working nimbly with thin steel girders, a top crew of three men bolt in each section of the 96-foot oil derrick frame by frame like a giant erector set. The derrick has been assembled in Recreation Park as a project of the new Oil and Gas Museum. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Old riggers watched 96-foot derrick go up

Motorists traveling along U.S. Highway 60 just east of Pampa got a glimpse of Panhandle history this weekend as a five-man crew worked Friday and Saturday to reconstruct a 96-foot steel oil derrick in Recreation Park.

Once a familiar sight in oil fields, the derrick tower is the first project to be completed for the future Oil and Gas Museum.

Although few such oil rig contracting firms remain operating in Texas and Oklahoma, old oil rigging hands turned up Saturday morning to watch the progress. One such was Henry B. Lewis, Pampa resident since 1907.

Lewis entered the oil derrick construction business in the early twenties when derricks were made of wood. He helped build the first wooden derricks in the early Borger oil boom, then shifted to steel in the early thirties.



# 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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## Nonscents make sense

Consumers should brace themselves for a barrage of advertising in 1976 for room air fresheners. This time, however, the hucksters will have something to be enthusiastic about.

Several different brands are being readied for the market containing newly discovered chemicals that actually remove bad odors rather than just masking them, reports Chemical & Engineering News, published by the American Chemical Society.

Present deodorizers overpower unpleasant odors, usually with strong perfumes. But tiny amounts of the new "malodor counteragents" almost instantaneously remove any unwanted odor and leave a fresh-air smell. The counteragents were discovered serendipitously during routine screening for possible new fragrances and are said to have been thoroughly tested, both for effectiveness and safety.

But ever mindful of Murphy's Law, which in this case could be stated, "If any new product can possibly be suspected of being hazardous to somebody or something, it will be," we reserve our own enthusiasm.

## Most fantastic flight

What impresses us most about the plan to orbit 30 electricity-generating satellites to supply the energy needs of the United States is not the idea itself.

Something like the scheme proposed by Boeing Aerospace Co. engineers — to capture and concentrate the sun's heat with gigantic space mirrors and beam the electricity to earth by microwaves — is coming. We have the technology to have the system in operation before the end of the century.

Nor are we surprised at the cost of the system, estimated to be equal to the Apollo moon landing program.

What brings us up short is the statement that if we were to undertake the Apollo program today, it would cost not \$24 billion but \$60 billion, so great has been the effect of inflation in the few short years since the last Saturn rocket was launched.

Remember the objections about what a waste of resources it was to put men on the moon? Yet we have permitted the dollar to take off on a fantastic space trip of its own that makes the Apollo program now look like a bargain basement venture.

## EDUCATION IN U.S.

# Reader defends modern educational philosophy

By MAX RAFFERTY

The following letter on a recent column of mine from a student teacher in Salt Lake City makes so many points I'm going to change my usual format and answer it in several parts. My answers appear in parentheses.

"Almost every word you read yourself is by a method called 'whole word recognition,' or in other words a picture. If you took the time to sound out every vowel and consonant, you wouldn't have the time to write replies to anyone who writes to you. Prospective teachers are taught many ways to tackle the tricky art of teaching reading, not just the phonics approach."

"But I wasn't talking about reading per se. I was talking about teaching children to read for the first time, which is something vastly different. Obviously the experienced reader remembers and recognizes words, but the new reader cannot and should not be expected to. For the latter, sounding out new and unfamiliar combinations of letters and syllables is a must. As for the 'many ways' today's teachers are using to teach reading, how come we have a 15-20 per cent rate of functional illiteracy in 1976 elementary schools, when the schools of 1876 — using an entirely phonics approach — had a virtual zero rate of non-reading?"

"Secondly, whether geography is the systematic study of continents and oceans, what is wrong with making it interesting? Tom's and Susan's Trip to Niagara may not be the answer, but neither is the systematic lecture from the teacher. Most schools expect children to come to class and sit quietly, facing forward, and do nothing but work from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. If you ask most children what they like best about school, I'll bet a vast majority of those answers will be recess. Why? Because your systematic geography is boring."

"Here is a fine example of how a complete misconception of schooling can lose up a young teacher. School has never been a place where children wanted to go. Formal education is a completely artificial process, and always has been. The average child — especially the average boy — would rather be almost anywhere in the world except in school. Up a tree. On a raft out in the river. Down at the candy store. Anywhere. Of course, he'd prefer recess."

But that's not the point. The whole purpose of education is to make him learned. Not to amuse him. Not to enable him to do his own thing. Not even to be fun, fun, fun. And in order to make children learned, classrooms need to be orderly, quiet, businesslike and — yes — systematic."

"I believe also that if you check your own elementary school's library you will find many excellent (sic) children's books that don't have the title 'Ivanhoe' or were published more than 100 years ago. Certainly there is nothing wrong with Treasure Island, but what makes it any better than Sally Smith, Student Nurse?"

"What makes steak better than hash? Or chowder better than dandelions? Mahogany better than cottonwood? Serious, if you really can't distinguish between classics and claptrap, it's no wonder you spell 'excellent' with an 'a'."

"Finally, Dr. Rafferty, let me ask you, what has Alfred the Great ever done for you?" — D.W.T., Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Well, nothing personal, of course. Neither did Alexander the Great nor Julius Caesar nor Socrates nor Daniel Webster, for that matter. But they did a great deal to create the world and the culture in which we live today. We cannot expect school children to grasp the meaning of today's problems — much less find solutions to them — unless they have been exposed to the manner in which those problems originated and evolved in days gone by. And this means history. D.W.T. — not the mixed-up, watered-down hamburgerized, pabulumized slop we call 'social studies.' As for Alfred the Great, his life — then and now — is an example and a model for the young. Such models are few and far between nowadays — more's the pity. Don't you think you should teach your pupils about great and good men, if only in the hope that some of the greatness and the goodness will rub off?"

## Varying Rules

American checkers and English draughts are identical, but there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used in playing Turkish checkers, while in Spanish checkers all pieces move backward as well as forward.

chapter one, page one

## How I Learned to Stop Worrying

and Love Jimmy Carter...



## GOP brawl in offing

# A look back at the primaries

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Now that the 1976 primaries are history, it is possible to see what such primaries can do — and also what they can't do.

In the Democratic contest the primaries produced a solid winner, and the delegates to the July convention in New York have little to do but ratify his nomination. The Democrats, whether they knew it or not, were looking for some way to effect a major change in their image this year, and Jimmy Carter's impressive performance in the primaries has shown them the way.

As for the Republicans, however, the primaries only served to demonstrate that the GOP is split right down the middle between those who want to preserve the party's shrunken carcass in more or less its present form, and those who are bold and imaginative enough to want to do battle with Carter for the allegiance of the Southern and Western states that will be picking America's presidents for the foreseeable future. The final decision on this question must thus be left to the

Republican convention in Kansas City in August, and the battle is likely to be close and grim.

In a sense, then, the primaries this year were kinder to the Democrats than to the Republicans. The Democrats have probably been spared a bloody convention brawl; the Republicans are practically assured of one.

Probably the Democrats were just lucky, but who says luck isn't a familiar and legitimate factor in politics? Here was a party whose very name was almost synonymous with big government, welfare ripoffs, excessive spending, and municipal bankrupt. Seeking its nomination was a field of candidates most of whom are as deeply (and rightly) identified with these abuses as the name Rockefeller is associated with money. Yet out of the herd emerged a candidate without the slightest taint of any of them, and under his leadership the Democratic party is preparing to resume its tireless quest for power as the dauntless foe of everything it has

represented for forty years.

It is hard, however, to exude any very convincing tears over the plight of the GOP. Our two major parties have survived for well over a century by being forever on the alert to coopt any really fresh and powerful impulses that entered our politics. (The Democrats, for instance, long ago stole the clothes of the socialists and other leftists who have played such an influential role in the politics of Western Europe.) But the Republican party has by and large been blind to the tremendous ground-swell of conservative sentiment that has characterized the last two decades in America.

After one brief and by no means conclusive experiment with conservatism under Goldwater in 1964, the GOP's leaders have preferred to remain locked in a sterile embrace with the Percys, Weickers and Scotts of their own piffing liberal wing, rather than open the door to the millions of former Democrats who demonstrated, in 1968 and again in 1972, that they were ready, even eager, to switch. Now the Democrats under Carter are moving to repatriate these lost tribes, and it may be too late for the Republicans to save the day with Reagan even if they nominate him.

Still, what a tremendous feat Ronald Reagan accomplished in those primaries! To take on an incumbent president of his own party — a man, moreover, whose innate decency nobody questions, and who is entitled to whatever credit one imagines is due for the present state of the economy — and then to trounce him in eleven primaries and come down to the wire with almost exactly as many delegate votes as the president himself, is simply unheard of in American politics. If anybody but an avowed conservative had done it, the media would have written Ford off long ago. As it is, only measures not far short of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, including the hasty shift of Rockefeller's whole bloc to Ford, have managed to keep him alive. Yet it seems quite possible that the Republican party, still wearily pursuing its own extinction, will nominate this amiable cipher to face the recalcitrant Democratic party of James Earl Carter.

(Copyright 1976)

Ruminate, meaning "to think" actually means "to chew the cud" from the Latin word meaning from the throat.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We'll be vacationing for the next two weeks — the boss will be away on his.

New game at the drive-in: Find the hamburger under the pickle slice.

A two-pants suit is a litigation through which a lawyer gets enough money for a new set of threads.

Pioneering, '76 style: Getting along somehow when the garage door opener is on the fritz and you have to open it by hand.



## Ray Cromley

# Striking a nuclear power balance

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Now that Californians have voted against hog-tying nuclear power — and with that issue coming up in a number of other states — it is a good time to review where we stand in this controversial field.

First, nuclear power plants are neither so safe as government mathematicians promise, nor so dangerous as Ralph Nader's men claim. Nuclear power may, in the end, turn out to be roughly as dangerous as the automobile — and that is dangerous enough, as we all know. But not sufficiently fearsome to stop us from driving, or even to pass or to enforce laws taking dangerous drivers off the streets permanently.

The danger, of course, must be balanced against the need. And the conclusion reached at scores of conferences I've attended on energy requirements is that possible new or expanded energy sources — solar, coal, hydrogen, wind, offshore oil, geothermal and the like — are either so far down the line or so limited in potential for the next 30 years or so because of a lack of scientific or engineering know-how or because of current cost, we must either throw ourselves on the mercy of the world's oil cartel countries or buckle down to developing and producing nuclear power as safely and quickly as possible.

The problems of nuclear power are threefold — dangers within the power plant, dangers connected with disposal of waste material and dangers concerned with the worldwide accumulation of plutonium.

None of these dangers can be eliminated. They can be reduced.

First, Reasonable regulations can be formulated for the location, internal construction and other safeguards necessary to prevent a catastrophe under all reasonable and most unreasonable circumstances. Regulations have been developed — but leave loopholes a mile wide, in fire safety for one. The safety rules must deal thoroughly with more than the reactor itself. They must in more detail deal with the plant in which the reactor is located and the environment — whether or not an earthquake fault line lies in the immediate area, for example. Prevailing winds and the location of heavy population belts, must be considered, and what a minor fire might do to electrical controls throughout the buildings involved.

These improved safety regulations must be clear. They must be general enough to apply to all nuclear power plants. They must be debated and bugs ironed out in advance of enforcement. Once enacted, nuclear plants should be allowed with little formality so long as regulations were followed to the letter.

Meanwhile, there must be a step-up of research on safety as it relates to power plants.

Second: Today and in the immediate future the disposal of waste material would pose no serious problem if nuclear scientists would put their talents to developing an economical method for separating dangerously radioactive material from the rest of the gunk. This would leave a bulk of problem material so small as to be negligible.

Other solutions must be found for the long run. It is as certain, the history of science indicates, that given sufficient research, uses can be found for the bulk of radioactive materials now discarded. Once uses are found the disposal problem disappears.

Third: Plutonium — there's real danger here. Once plutonium is produced in quantity and this material used in many lands, the danger of nuclear war increases — along with the danger of theft by extremists.

It is possible to devise safeguards adequate on paper. But human beings being what they are, men will grow careless. My inclination therefore, is to go slow with the breeder reactor, which produces plutonium in quantity, and depend on today's nuclear power systems — with improvements — while attempting to leapfrog to fusion power.

The more immediate danger is a German-French offer to export reprocessing plants for extracting weapons-grade plutonium from used reactor fuel. Deals with Pakistan, Brazil and possibly Iran are already in the works. There seems no recourse except for the U.S. and Russia to bar sales of enriched uranium to those who play this deadly game.

Reports are the world supply of uranium does not today appear to be sufficient for the future. Satellite pictures, however, suggest strongly that with sufficient follow-through we shall find supplies ample to support current types of uranium-fueled reactors up to and well into the period fusion plants are practical.

## Capitol Comedy

Stop-Carter Democrats believe they have the perfect ticket — Muhammad Ali and Barbara Walters.

The trouble with Hays is that he took politics too seriously. You have to be careful who's back you scratch.

Ford is preparing anti-busing legislation. He plans to bus the buses to the Grand Canyon.

The flu inoculation program will be postponed for a month. People have decided they had enough needling during the primaries.

Congress has always had a conflict of interest. Whether to use a secretary or a massage parlor.

Hays admits he made a mistake in paying \$14,000 for a secretary.

## Colors

- ACROSS
- 1 Pale red
- 5 Light brown
- 8 Primary color
- 12 Presently
- 13 Narrow inlet
- 14 Boy's nickname
- 15 Actual
- 16 Colors are used in this
- 17 Islands (Fr.)
- 18 Foe
- 20 Tristram's beloved
- 22 Bar legality
- 24 Comes in many colors
- 28 Wild ass
- 32 Fictional dog
- 33 State positively
- 35 Appear
- 36 Tiny arachnid
- 37 Removes faults
- 41 Fished for congers
- 42 One who dines
- 44 Gold color
- 48 Blue with yellow
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Negative conjunction
- 55 In center of
- 57 Purposes
- 58 Summer (Fr.)
- 59 Stir up
- 60 Koko's weapon
- 61 Period
- 62 British gun
- DOWN
- 1 Caress
- 2 Concerning (Latin)
- 3 Name of
- 4 something
- 5 Lag joint
- 6 Used in
- 7 serving
- 8 Atmosphere
- 9 Country
- 10 Vivacity (Ital.)
- 11 Make quiet
- 11 Being (Latin)
- 19 Encountered
- 21 Health resort
- 23 Preposition
- 24 Dance step
- 25 Bewildered
- 26 Newspaper
- 27 paragraph
- 28 Cognomen
- 29 Sport
- 30 Not good
- 31 Nerve network
- 34 Cardinal color
- 38 New (prefix) term
- 39 Came to light
- 40 Street (ab.)
- 41 Make mistake
- 43 Heron
- 44 Affirmative votes
- 45 Ireland
- 46 Shade of green
- 47 — majesty
- 48 Hearing organs
- 50 Send out
- 51 Green shade
- 54 Ear (comb. form)
- 56 Lair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. BOSTON, 2. RED, 3. BLUE, 4. GREEN, 5. YELLOW, 6. PRESENTLY, 7. STRAIT, 8. GULF, 9. BOY, 10. NICKNAME, 11. ACTUAL, 12. COLORS, 13. ISLANDS, 14. FOE, 15. TRISTRAM, 16. DOWN, 17. CARESS, 18. CONCERNING, 19. NAME, 20. SOMETHING, 21. LAG, 22. USED, 23. SERVING, 24. ATMOSPHERE, 25. COUNTRY, 26. VIVACITY, 27. MAKE QUIET, 28. BEING, 29. ENCOUNTERED, 30. HEALTH RESORT, 31. PREPOSITION, 32. DANCE STEP, 33. BEWILDERED, 34. NEWSPAPER, 35. PARAGRAPH, 36. COGNOMEN, 37. SPORT, 38. NOT GOOD, 39. NERVE NETWORK, 40. CARDINAL COLOR, 41. NEW (PREFIX) TERM, 42. CAME TO LIGHT, 43. STREET (AB.), 44. MAKE MISTAKE, 45. HERON, 46. AFFIRMATIVE VOTES, 47. IRELAND, 48. SHADE OF GREEN, 49. MAJESTY, 50. HEARING ORGANS, 51. SEND OUT, 52. GREEN SHADE, 53. EAR (COMB. FORM), 54. LAIR.

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# Inmate captured after tunnel escape

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Delbert Harmon "Mad Dog" Garmon, one of seven inmates who escaped the Oklahoma State Penitentiary here Saturday night, became the first to fall into the dragnet early today.

Garmon, who broke out along with convicted murderer Rex Brinlee Jr. and the slayers of two Oklahoma law enforcement officials, was captured without resistance at the stroke of midnight, walking along a McAlester street.

McAlester police officer Keith Coffee noticed Garmon, 38, of Wichita Falls, Tex., at 11:57 p.m. Sunday. Three minutes later, he was in custody, officials said.

Garmon was turned over to prison officials early this morning. He was serving 15 years for armed robbery from Blaine County.

Garmon was among the group of inmates, all reportedly part of a work team headed by

Brinlee, which escaped through a utility tunnel in which they had been working, authorities said. The others remained the object of a regional manhunt today.

The search continued for a car stolen from a hospital parking lot near the prison which authorities believe the men may have fled in an hour before law enforcement officials were alerted of the escape at about 10:30 p.m.

Gov. David Boren issued a statement Sunday urging citizens with information about the escapees to notify the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, which he said is coordinating search activities.

Lt. Kenneth Van Hoy, patrol spokesman, said some additional units had been called to duty, but other units were being held in readiness for an intensified search should a reliable sighting be reported.

Otherwise, he said, an extended search was being prepared for.

Authorities in nearby states were also notified of the break-out, particularly those in Texas, where some officials believed the escapees might be headed.

Gov. Boren said agents of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation would give the search for the escapees "top priority." He also issued a statewide appeal to law enforcement officers for assistance in the search.

Brinlee, in his 40s, escaped the prison during the massive 1973 prison riot, staying free for six weeks before being captured in Biloxi, Miss.

He was serving a life sentence then for the killing of a Bristol, Okla., school teacher with a bomb. He vowed from his prison cell to kill several persons, including his attorney.

Thomas Dee Frazier of Tulsa. The other escapees were identified as:

—William Franklin, 33, of Tulsa, and Edwin Jones, 30, of Oklahoma City, both serving life sentences for the 1970 gun slayings of an Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper and the superintendent of Fountainhead State Park.

—Leonard Boyles, 31, of Chickasha, Okla., serving 17 years for car theft from Oklahoma County.

—Robert Nelson, 40, Hudson, Wis., serving 150 years for armed robbery from Oklahoma County.

—William Morris, 39, whose hometown of record was listed only as Minnesota, serving 150 years for armed robbery from Oklahoma County.

The seven convicts apparently broke out of the prison sometime between 8:30 and 9 p.m., said Bill George, public information officer for the State Corrections Department in Oklahoma City.

Brinlee, Morris, and Boyles had been working the past week in a 4½-foot by 3½-foot tunnel that carries utility lines. They were assigned to cut the main steam line to an old boiler so it could be connected to a new boiler, authorities said.

"During this time, they apparently sawed some of the bars at two points in the tunnel," George said. Prison guards found two well-worn hacksaw blades in the tunnel, along with tape which had been used to disguise the cuts.

The men made their way 150 yards through the tunnel, cut through the second set of bars and came out in an old industrial site on the north side of the prison yard. They cut through two 12-foot-high chain link fences and they were free, authorities said.

The men still were believed in blue prison clothing, George said. Officers speculated the escapees were armed only with homemade knives.

Prison officials learned of the escape when they made the regular 10 p.m. head count Saturday. Another count, conducted immediately, verified the missing men, and the alarm was sounded to area law enforcement agencies about 10:30 p.m., George said.

Prison bloodhounds, guards, sheriff's deputies and McAlester police were combing the area when they learned that an automobile had been stolen not far from the prison, about 9:30 p.m. The Texas state line is barely an hour's drive from this southeast Oklahoma town.

Authorities in both states were alerted to look for a white-over-blue 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88. The Oklahoma license

tag on the car was PB-3025.

Brinlee and several other inmates escaped the penitentiary three years ago during the height of a prison riot. The others were captured shortly after but it was several weeks before the FBI hunted down Brinlee, found working as a plumber in Biloxi, Miss.

Garmon is the slippery fugitive who kidnaped 20 persons and eluded Oklahoma and Texas police for 18 days before being traced by two Dallas policemen on Oct. 23, 1965.

He subsequently either pleaded guilty to or was convicted of crimes that included three counts of kidnaping, violating the federal firearms law, burglary, three armed robberies, two car thefts and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Franklin and Jones were convicted May 14, 1971 of the slayings of Trooper Bill Walker, 35, and park Supt. Leo Newton.

Game Ranger W. L. Pickens was critically wounded in the shooting on Feb. 17.

Pickens told the jury that he and Newton heard shots in the park, found the two men getting into their car at a picnic shelter, and took the two into custody in separate cars after confiscating a revolver and sawed-off shotgun from their car.

They waited for Trooper Walker to arrive and watched as he searched Jones. Franklin wasn't searched.

As Walker started around his patrol car to take Jones away, Franklin pulled a gun from under his shirt and began firing. Pickens testified that Franklin did all of the shooting.

The men fled, but were caught four days later 11 miles west of Eufaula in McIntosh County after one of the most intensive manhunts in state history.

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Filling fast

Vacancies at the Lexington Apartments, 1301 N. Sumner, were open for inspection during the complex's formal grand opening Sunday. The open house activities included refreshments with Karen Smith serving punch to 12-year-old Greg Wilkins. Mrs. Jimmie

Jordan waits to be served. The apartment pictured is one of the identical one bedroom units which is still vacant at the complex which has 41 apartments and six motel rooms. (Pampa News photo)

# Brazilian connection links Castro to JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee has pieced together a Brazilian connection that informed sources say provides further circumstantial evidence that Cuba's Fidel Castro knew about a CIA plot against his life.

These sources noted that the CIA plot continued despite Castro's apparent knowledge of it and that this adds weight to the never-proven theory that the Cuban dictator had a motive to order the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In September 1963, a Cuban CIA operative, code-named "AM-LASH," contacted a U.S. intelligence agent in Brazil where they discussed assassinating Castro, the sources say.

Two days later, Castro chose the Brazilian embassy in Havana as the site for an impromptu news conference at which he publicly warned that "U.S. leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be safe."

The fact that Castro chose

the Brazilian embassy as the site to make his remarks was taken (by the committee) as an indication that he knew about the CIA plot, one source close to the committee said.

"If you were dealing with a cold, you might dismiss it," this source added, "but Castro was a bright fellow who liked nuance."

The sources said that the Brazilian connection should have triggered alarms within the CIA that the undercover agent, a highly placed official in the Cuban government, was a double agent keeping Castro informed of every development in the assassination plot.

Instead, the plot continued, with CIA officers secretly meeting AM-LASH in various parts of the world through October and November 1963.

At a meeting in October, a CIA officer named Desmond Fitzgerald identified himself as the personal representative of the President's brother, then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The final meeting between AM-LASH and Fitzgerald, at

which the CIA officer delivered an assassination device, occurred on Nov. 22, the day Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

Sources said the continued existence of the plot in the face of strong signals sent by Castro, along with Fitzgerald's claim to AM-LASH that he was representing the President's brother, could have formed the motive for the Kennedy assassination. However, these sources stressed that there is no hard evidence linking Castro to Kennedy's death.

Castro recently denied any connection with the assassination.

One source said that not all the members of the now-defunct intelligence committee support the theory that Castro was behind Kennedy's death. The panel's report on the Kennedy assassination, scheduled to be made public this week, also will raise the possibility that a right-wing anti-Castro assassin, this source said. It was not clear whether the Brazilian connection would figure in the committee's report since the fact that a rendezvous involving a plot on Castro's life took place in Brazil is still classified information, the same source said.

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# Carter forces defeat changes in NY rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Jimmy Carter have shown they are uninterested in pushing major structural changes within the Democratic party during the Democratic national convention in New York next month.

Carter forces were in firm control as the party's rules committee defeated nearly every proposal for substantial change considered in two days of weekend meetings. The committee sets the agenda for the convention and recommends changes in procedure.

Among the unsuccessful proposals were moves to establish a system for selecting a vice president and for requiring that women constitute 50 per cent of convention delegates.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan cut President Ford's delegate lead by 17 and predicted a first-ballot victory at the GOP national convention. The Associated Press tally shows Ford with 1,006 delegates pledged to him after weekend delegate selection in five states. Reagan had 832.

There are 157 delegates remaining to be chosen and 164 in the uncommitted category. To win, a candidate needs 1,130.

At the Democratic rules committee meeting over the weekend, members voted down a proposal that would have revised the way in which vice presidential candidates are chosen by the convention.

Had the proposals passed, the 1980 vice presidential nominee would have been required to run in at least one presidential primary, to declare his candidacy for the No. 2 spot at least two weeks before the convention, or to be suggested by a presidential candidate two weeks before the convention.

Supporters of the proposed change acknowledged that Carter is using a careful vice presidential selection process this year which closely parallels the method they suggested for 1980 and beyond.

But one Carter strategist said the former Georgia governor did not want to have his hands tied on vice presidential selection if he should win this No-

member and then run again in 1980. So the proposal was defeated in a voice vote by the rules committee.

Another unsuccessful proposed change came from the Democratic Women's Caucus which urged that starting in 1980 half of the delegates to the national convention be women.

Supporters insisted that the 50-50 proposed split did not constitute a quota like those which existed at the 1972 convention and caused deep divisions within the party.

Carter delegates and supporters prepared a substitute offered by former New York Gov. Averill Harriman that called for state Democratic organizations to "promote" equal numbers of male and female delegates, but dropped any rule for enforcement of any proportions.

The Harriman substitute was approved 66-4 to 46-2 in the only seriously contested issue of two days of meetings. By winning on the substitute, the Carter representatives defeated the women's caucus proposal.

With the active support of the Carter representatives, the Caucus of Black Democrats was successful in passing an amendment to the party's charter that would adopt a formula intended to avert a decline among blacks and minorities at the national convention.

The charter amendment, approved unanimously, would require specific objectives and timetables for the inclusion of blacks, Spanish-speaking Americans, women, Indians and young people in party affairs.

Sponsors said state party organizations were not bound to meet the objectives and that therefore they are not quotas.

Meanwhile, there were these developments:

—West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore, a Ford supporter, said the President was assured of 20 votes of his state's 28-member delegation. The AP delegates poll show seven West Virginia delegates committed to Ford, four to Reagan and 17 uncommitted.

—Carter's campaign manager, AILTON Jordak, said

Sunday that the former Georgia governor will run on the Democratic platform as now adopted although he does not agree with every plank.

Jordan told interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" program that the platform's language on busing was one example of where the likely candidate disagrees with the plank.

The plank says busing "remains a judicial tool of last resort."

Jordan said Carter opposes busing "but will obey Supreme Court rulings" and, if elected, would try to put the platform into effect.

—House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said he is worried about the prospects for a bitter split within the Republican party as the result of the Ford-Reagan campaign.

Rhodes, speaking on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said he assumed the loser between the two candidates would endorse the winner but that a major goal after the GOP convention in August will be to "bring the grass roots back together" within the party.

—Carter returned to his hometown on Saturday after climaxing a five-day working vacation with speeches to religious gatherings in Indiana and Georgia.

—The American party, which nominated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president in 1968, this year is putting forward Thomas Jefferson Anderson of Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Anderson, speaking at his party's convention in Salt Lake City, said all it will take to put him in the White House is a GOP rejection of Ronald Reagan and a little "divine intervention."

**YOU CAN'T LOSE IT**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There's a self-service parking garage here for 4,000 vehicles where it is impossible to lose your car.

The garage is under Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City. If you descend to the garage after working in the office buildings or shopping in the boutiques and can't remember where you parked, all you have to do is hit a button to locate your car.

The button is one of many in the garage's intercom system that links patrons to a security office. An officer listens to the description of the car, then scans the garage with 75 closed circuit television cameras. When the car is located, the officer gives the patron walking directions to the car.

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**Golden Corn** 4 \$1.00

**SHURFRESH ICE CREAM** 99¢

**Boneless Ham** \$1.69

**THRIFTWAY MEATS SPECIALS**

**WESSON OIL** \$1.49

**Excedrin P.M.** 99¢

**BAND-AID** 89¢

**CHEESE** 89¢

**Butter Milk** 79¢

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**SPECIAL COCA-COLA** 6 \$1.39

**5 Flavors SHASTA DRINKS** 10 oz can 19¢

**Sandwiches:** Poor Boy • Ham & Cheese • Barbecue • Cheeseburger • Foot Long • Chuck Wagon

JUN 21 7 6

# Fresh riots erupt in Pretoria

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Fresh riots erupted in black townships today outside Pretoria, the South African capital, and in Johannesburg. Police said at least two persons were shot and killed.

Heavily armed black and white police backed by helicopters dropping tear gas moved into the troubled areas to cordon off the rioters and quell the violence. It came after three days of racial rioting last week that was the worst in the history of this segregated nation.

The government, in its first comprehensive report of last week's casualties and damage,

said at least 128 persons were killed, 1,112 injured and 143 vehicles and 139 buildings burned or damaged.

The main Pretoria townships hit by today's unrest were Mabopane, Mamelodi and Atteridgeville.

A police spokesman said the rioting at Mabopane was apparently sparked when 170 black workers at the Klipgat waterworks struck for higher wages. Buses, cars and police vehicles were attacked by mobs who set some ablaze and pelted others with rocks. Schools were gutted.

Police said at least two persons were shot and killed as

they looted stores.

A white farmer said nearly 300 blacks stormed his home near the outskirts of Mabopane, stole about \$3,300 from the safe, looted the house, set it afire and began killing livestock.

The disorder in Mabopane was earlier blamed on a protest against bus fare increases.

At Atteridgeville, youths roamed about recruiting others to join them in stoning schools, liquor stores and offices of the white-run Bantu (African) Administration. Wall slogans declared "Support Soweto."

"Don't pray, fight" and "Power-Soweto."

At least 15 trucks carrying

police reinforcements arrived to put down the rioting and cordon off the township.

Rioting was reported at Mamelodi, which was also hit by rock throwing and looting. Neighboring white suburbs were not threatened.

In the Hammanskraal area, about 25 miles north of Pretoria, two offices of the Skietle high school were burned down and attempts were made to set fire to a post office.

Other unrest was reported in the Johannesburg townships of Daveyton and Waitville near Benoni, Dudaza near Nigel and Kwa Thema. Schools, buses and cars were attacked and

burned.

In reporting last week's casualties, Police Commissioner Prinsloo said two white persons were among the dead and six whites were injured.

"It has definitely been established that 41 blacks were killed and 75 injured as a result of police action," he added, explaining that investigations were continuing to determine who was responsible for other casualties.

The township of Soweto, the central battleground in the three-day upheaval, appeared peaceful but damage from three days of rioting there was substantial.

The rioting began when police broke up a demonstration by 10,000 students protesting being taught in Afrikaans, the language derived from the Dutch which is used only by the South African Boer whites. The riots expanded into a general uprising against the white government's apartheid policy of racial separation and repression, and thugs and other lawless elements joined in.

In 1975 the National Parks had 240 million visitors, according to the Interior Department's yearbook, "America 200."

## On the record

### Obituaries

**PAUL W. SCHULL**  
Funeral services for Paul W. Schull, 69, of Clarendon, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, Dr. James O. Brandon, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon funeral directors.

Schull was born in Waxahachie and moved to Donley County in 1919. He

married Pauline Wren in 1948 in Colorado City. He was a carpenter, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the First Baptist Church and the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Lee of Pampa; a son, Kenny, of Memphis; and five grandchildren.

### Highland General Hospital

**Saturday Admissions**  
Mrs. Frances Winters, 329 Roberta  
Bruce Head, 621 Bradley Dr.  
Mrs. Loretta Flaherty, 1313 Kingsmill  
Mrs. Betty Daniel, 209 Nelson  
Mrs. Florence Wooten, Leisure Lodge  
Alvis Sanders, 1021 S. Somerville  
William Price, Skellytown  
Mrs. Martha Phenix, Panhandle  
Joe Bain, Pampa Nursing Center  
Baby Girl Flaherty, 1313 Kingsmill  
Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer  
Mrs. Ada White, Pampa Nursing Center  
Glen Turnbo, Kermit

**Dismissals**  
Horace Simmons, 610 N. West  
Mrs. Frankie Robinson, 2616 Comanche  
Mrs. Pearl Price, 740 S. Barnes  
Carl Summers, 2236 N. Dwight  
Mrs. Tamara Blount, Pampa  
Baby Girl Blount, Pampa  
Mrs. Peggy White, Fritch  
Baby Boy White, Fritch  
Roy Wyche, 1214 Market  
Mrs. Velma Gifford, 412 N. Somerville  
Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon Dr.  
Mrs. Evelena Hays, 500 N. Rider  
Elsworth Tietz, Phillips  
Mrs. George McDonald, 117 S. Dwight  
Wood Osborne, 1315 Williston  
Mrs. Jan Wilson, Lazbuddie

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Flaherty, 1313 Kingsmill, a girl at 4:39 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.

**Sunday Admissions**  
Mrs. Bernice Tedder, McLean

Altus C. Murphy, Dumas  
Rollin G. Hatfield, Amarillo  
Mrs. Rosa Haynes, 1030 S. Clark  
Mrs. Avis Fields, 504 E. Foster  
Dwight Dennis, 701 Zimmers  
Mrs. Erma Brinkley, Panhandle  
Mrs. Cletis Hollis, 1906 Coffee  
Mrs. Marilyn Craddock, 2532 Christine  
Bobby Ingram, 344 Anne  
Mrs. Elsie Warner, Lefors  
Charles Tingle, 1001 N. Summer  
Mrs. Ora Sellers, 521 Montague  
Glen Hodges, Pampa  
Mrs. Betty McGuire, 1820 N. Zimmies  
Mrs. Florence Fry, 1121 N. Starkweather  
Buster Kelley, 1121 S. Nelson  
Mrs. Faye Miller, 1120 Garland

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Jerri Nazworth, 617 E. Francis  
Mrs. Carole Scott, 929 Mary Ellen  
Lonnice Studebaker, 405 N. Sumner  
Mrs. Marla Moore, Pampa  
Baby Boy Moore, Pampa  
John Haesie, 313 N. Sumner  
Mrs. Anna Smith, Lefors  
Mrs. Norma Chapman, 1114 N. Russell  
Thomas A. Moot, 624 N. Powell

### Marriage Licenses

Everett Allan Riley and Marchito Ann Chapman.  
Terry Lynn Garner and Melissa Rae Helm.  
Dale Kent Ammons and Lee Ann Cantrell.  
Joel Glen Walton and Pamela Jo Brazil.  
Mark Darrell Crump and Jeri Lynn Bohlander.  
Earl Robert Guinn and Betty Leila Jarrell.

### Police report

Two burglaries, two thefts, a report of indecent exposure and three non-injury accidents were investigated by Pampa police over the weekend.

Entry at 919 E. Albert was through a window and bed sheets, a transistor radio, an oval rug and clothing was taken. Household items were reported taken from the back porch at 701 N. Russell. Items taken included two wooden tables, a bookcase, several throw rugs and kitchen items.

An American flag was reported taken from a holder

### New in town

Ten new residents came to Pampa between June 11 and June 16.

The new Pampans are Miss Annette Clements, now living at 317 Buckler, formerly of Houston; Marcus and Renee Johnston, 2238 Duncan, of Lubbock; J.B. Nunley, 2000 Hamilton; Wayne and Tina Williams, 1402 S. Barnes, of New Orleans; Zelma Hunt, 833 Bradley Dr.; Jerry and Susan Hurt, 2212 N. Zimmers, of St. Louis, Mo.; Clara Dial, 713 1/2 R.W. Francis, of Briscoe, Tex.; Tommy Essary, 806 E. Browning, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Bill A. Salisbury, 2101 Lea, of Guymon, Okla.; and Tom Montgomery, 101 N. Dwight, Space C. of Anadarko, Okla.

### Mainly About People

Ruth Osborne of Pampa will leave Tuesday for Mesa, Ariz., to visit her brother Henry Reynolds, who is critically ill. Henry is a native of Pampa.

Cathy Collinsworth Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth of Pampa, has been named to the spring semester dean's honor list at McMurray College in Abilene. Miss Collinsworth is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is majoring in physical education.

Alateens, an organization for the teenage children of alcoholics, will meet at 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at 727 W. Browning for an organizational meeting. Alcoholics Anonymous and Ala-non is sponsoring the group which will meet every Tuesday.

### Stock Market

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

Wheat	\$3.28 Bu
Soybeans	\$4.40 Bu
Meal	\$4.40 Bu

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

Franklin Life	25 1/2	29 1/2
Ky Crest Life	7 1/2	7 3/4
Southland Life	9 1/2	10
So West Life	28 1/2	29 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	26 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2
Cites Service	49 1/2
DIX	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	77 1/2
Prudy's	32 1/2
Phillips	43 1/2
PNA	31 1/2
Shelby	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	31 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2

## City meeting Tuesday expected to be routine

Five routine items will be on the agenda at Tuesday's regular meeting of the City Commission at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall.

Topping the agenda released today is a public hearing on 14 abandoned buildings that have been proposed for removal.

Final disposition is expected to be made on buildings listed as far back as February of this year.

Other business will include appointment of members to the City Traffic Commission,

awarding of contracts for repair and extension of the city's Hike and Bike trails, routine salary changes and payment of current bills.

City Manager Mack Wofford will be absent at Tuesday's meeting. He and Mrs. Wofford are in Amarillo attending the annual state convention of the Texas City Management Association.

The meeting which opened Sunday with a golf tournament will run through Tuesday.



**Outstanding Knight**  
B.B. Altman Jr., 1000 S. Faulkner, was named outstanding Pythian Knight of Texas at the 103rd annual convention of Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias recently in Fort Worth.

## Altman named top Pythian Knight

B.B. Altman Jr. of 1000 S. Faulkner, secretary of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias, was named outstanding Pythian Knight of Texas at the 103rd annual convention of Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias held recently in Fort Worth.

During the past year, Altman has served as state director of the competitive ranch work contest. He was state chairman of the committee of ritualistic and secret work, chairman of the region's youth contests and chairman of Pampa Lodge annual scrapbook.

An essay, written by Linda William, a junior Panhandle High School won first place, and will be entered in national competition.

The Pampa lodge won first in scrapbook and local lodge attendance.

The highway safety poster of Mike Love of 535 Warren placed second.

Mrs. Alletha Altman, a member of Pampa Temple No. 41, served as Temple director. Altman was lodge representative.

The new grand chancellor of Texas is Dale Brockman of Humble. Erma Lee Daniel, a member of the Mineral Wells Temple, is the grand chief.

## Viking to probe site

"After eight years, we're finally in orbit," said Jim Martin, manager of the Viking project that officially began in 1968.

Mission director Tom Young noted that the flawless orbit maneuver following a 440-million-mile trip from earth was a "significant feat," but only a first step in Viking's search for life on Mars.

Certifying the landing site as safe for touchdown — a process taking at least 10 days — was to have started Sunday, according to the original plan.

## Seven ships collide

By The Associated Press  
Similar strategies at the start of the Bicentennial race for tall-masted ships from Bermuda to Newport, R.I., apparently led to collisions involving seven of the sailing vessels, two of them among the largest in the flotilla.

Two of the square riggers were forced to quit the race and two sailors reportedly suffered minor injuries Sunday in the initial stage of the race by the 18 tall ships and some 8 smaller vessels.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal, which had two reporters covering the race, said the collisions occurred because many of the ships along the 1-1/4-mile starting line were trying to get as close as possible to the windward starting mark and then tack starboard.

"Everyone was pinching that windward mark," Coast Guard Lt. Tony Mink, commandant of the host ship Eagle, was quoted by the newspaper as saying. The Journal had a reporter aboard the Eagle.

## Harris trial begins

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass lost an 11th hour effort to delay the trial to appeal the issue of pretrial publicity in the case. He claimed that massive publicity has prejudiced the populace against the Harrises and that the trial should be put off.

But both the State Court of Appeals and the California Supreme Court refused to consider the issue.

"We will now take our case to the people," Weinglass said. He said the Harrises were "anxious to get started" after nine months of postponements.

The charges in their case stem from a wild night and day of violence on May 16 and 17, 1974, involving a sporting goods store shooting, the theft of four cars and the kidnaping of two men.

The Harrises, although not contesting their participation in some of the events, say they are innocent of the crimes charged in the indictments.

Their defense is likely to stress the point that Miss Hearst, not the Harrises, fired 33 rounds of submachine gun fire at the sporting goods store while the Harrises scuffled with a store clerk.

Miss Hearst admitted at her San Francisco trial that she was the lone gunman waiting in a van across the street. But she said she acted out of fear of the Harrises whom she said she now despises.

## Evacuees go to Greece

**ABOARD USS SPIEGEL GROVE (AP)** — The Spiegel Grove and its cargo of 267 American and other refugees from the Lebanese civil war steamed toward Athens today.

A holiday mood took hold soon after the 110 Americans and 157 evacuees of other nationalities climbed aboard the 510-foot LSD (landing ship dock) in the Mediterranean off Beirut on Sunday.

After a choppy, 25-minute ride from the beach in a landing craft, the refugees were served cold drinks and oatmeal cookies. The children found a play area penned off by cargo nets on deck. Adults peered through telescopes at their escort ships, talked with the sailors or sunned themselves as the 36-hour voyage to Athens began.

Less than 10 per cent of the American community in war-shattered Lebanon took advantage of the sea evacuation ordered by President Ford.

Ford ordered the sea rescue when it became clear early Sunday that continued fighting between Syrian and Palestinian forces south of Beirut made a road convoy to Damascus, Syria, risky. Ford and the National Security Council maintained an all-night vigil Saturday at the White House, receiving Pentagon reports on the evacuation, dubbed "Operation Fluid Drive."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and three members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were at the Pentagon, monitoring the progress of the operation.

At the other end of the long chain of command was Chief Bosun's Mate Glen R. Kennedy, 46, of Rhinelander, Wis., guiding the small landing craft to the Beirut dock to pick up the Spiegel Grove's passengers. They included two dogs, a cat and a parakeet.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford stayed up until after the evacuees were safely aboard the LSD at 5:12 a.m. EDT "to be ready to make whatever decision would have to be made if it did not go as smoothly as it did."

The U.S. government emphasized that the landing craft sent into the beach was unarmed. But a Navy spokesman said a five-ship amphibious group with 1,800 Marines and armor, artillery and helicopters aboard was standing by, "prepared to go in under fire" if ordered to do so.

Evacuee Vicki Ulrey of Greenwich, Conn., said she had "mixed feelings."

"There's an election going on

## Peace-keepers work toward truce

The primary task of the two battalions will be to form buffer zones between the warring Syrians and the Palestinians, whose forces battled on three fronts through the night despite reports of the new cease-fire.

Fierce rocket and artillery duels were reported on the southern outskirts of Beirut, near the southern port of Sidon and along the eastern mountains overlooking the Christian heartland north of Beirut.

Distant explosions were heard in Beirut as Moslem-controlled Beirut Radio announced the new truce agreement and said the Syrian and Palestinian commands sent orders to their field units at 1 a.m. to stop shooting on all fronts.

A guerrilla spokesman said more than 800 Syrian rockets hit Palestinian refugee camps in south Beirut during the night, causing heavy destruction at the Bourj el-Barajneh camp.

Ethan Allen captured Fort Ticonderoga, Jan. 10, 1775.

## Evacuees go to Greece

in the United States, and it's certainly beneficial for President Ford to show firmness in a situation like this," she said.

"At the same time, I'm not cynical. I know the road has been cut. I just hope our going out in such a spectacular way won't jeopardize the Americans who are left here."

Ford ordered an evacuation for Americans arranged last week after U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and their Lebanese chauffeur were murdered as they were driving through the no-man's land between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut.

Despite the murders, most Americans in Beirut did not want to leave because the war in the city has subsided. Many are of Lebanese birth.

Nessen said the U.S. government has no plans for more evacuations. A British diplomat in Beirut said his Embassy intends to try again to organize an overland convoy to Damascus when security conditions improve.

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## FAA to investigate Amarillo plane crash

Federal Aviation Administration officials from Lubbock have been called in to determine the cause of a plane crash Sunday night in Amarillo that killed a Phoenix woman and critically injured her husband.

Mrs. David Bezner died after the two-seater Beech Staggerwing crashed on takeoff at the Amarillo Air Terminal at approximately 7 p.m. Her body was taken to Boxwell Brothers funeral directors.

Her husband, 35, was taken to the Amarillo Emergency

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## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print this for that 14-year-old girl whose father molested her: I hope you will take Abby's advice and tell your mother. If not, call the police whose job it is to protect young people with problems like yours. Or, look for "Children's Services" in your telephone book. If you can't find it, dial "O" and ask your operator to help you. And if there is a hotline or a crisis center service in your area, call them.

When I was a newspaper reporter a few years ago, I interviewed the Children's Services people and found them to be some of the nicest people I had ever met. If you just can't tell your mother, ask the Children's Services people to tell her for you. Their job is to see that children are helped out of danger.

Your problem is more common than you realize. Don't worry about what the Children's Services people will think. They have heard it all before. Please don't keep this secret locked up inside you.

Abby cares. So do I.

A FRIEND

**DEAR FRIEND:** Please read on for another helpful letter on the same subject.

**DEAR ABBY:** Ten lashes with a wet typewriter ribbon for advising that young girl who had been molested by her father to tell her mother. Not all mothers are sympathetic. Some are afraid of their husbands. Others don't want to rock the boat by facing reality. The girl may be better off bypassing her mother and going directly to an agency. The Children's Protective Services are the people to call. Please let children know this.

PHYLLIS IN CONCORD, N.H.

**DEAR PHYLLIS:** You are right. About 10 years ago, a 16-year-old St. Paul girl who was in the same predicament wrote seeking my help. I checked out her story and learned it was true. I then enlisted the help of a State Supreme Court justice in an effort to rescue the girl and deal with her father appropriately.

Incredible as it may seem, the girl's mother refused to press charges against her husband, saying, "If he's put away, there goes the family's paycheck." The daughter also refused to testify against her father, so we were stymied. Children who are sexually molested by an adult should call the Children's Protective Service, if the community has one. Otherwise, tell a trusted adult friend, teacher, relative or neighbor. Or call the police.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, you pointed out that honesty is the best policy. I agree, but in his "Ethics from Sinai," Irving M. Bunim reminds us for equating honesty with a policy. He wrote:

"Consider the maxim, 'honesty is the best policy.' How dare we reduce honesty to a 'policy'? A policy has its place in business. It may be a policy to extend credit for 30 or 60 days, or to receive salesmen only at certain times during the week. But an ethical obligation cannot simply be 'a policy.' Honesty is a value built into the structure of existence itself."

ARTHUR IN MEMPHIS

**DEAR ARTHUR:** I'm with Irving.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I read an article in the newspaper that caused me some concern. The title was "Skipped Heartbeats May Be Forerunner of Sudden Death." Since I have been subject to premature beats for about 20 years I read the article with some trepidation.

The article said the significance of the premature beats depends on their setting. They are more significant in persons who have already had a heart attack or in persons who have a large number of them.

I am 59 years old, 5 feet 1 and weigh 112 pounds. I have never had a heart attack. I teach English and lead a fairly active life. I follow a regular exercise program — a half hour of calisthenics, including jogging in place, every weekday morning; brisk walks (three to five miles round trip) four or five days a week, frequent working out to music; and almost daily bicycle riding in the summer. I drink one cup of coffee a day and smoke about a carton of cigarettes a month.

My doctor has been aware of these irregular beats from the time they began and he assures me that they are not from any organic heart condition. I have an annual physical, and my cholesterol, triglycerides and blood pressure are all within normal range. He says not to worry about these skipped beats and up until now I have managed not to worry unduly about them. However, when I read this article, I wondered if continued research had revealed new knowledge which might apply to me. I do have them almost daily and sometimes they are sustained. They do not seem to be related to exercise or exertion.

**DEAR READER** — Since you have had them for 20 years, if they are a forerunner of sudden death, you have

been mighty lucky, particularly considering all that physical activity. Seriously, I think you can relax under the circumstances.

It is true that premature beats that come from the ventricle in a person in the hospital with a heart attack can be quite important. They may even precede a fatal irregularity of the heart. If they occur for the first time in a person who has underlying heart disease they can be significant.

To give you more information about premature beats I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The vast majority of premature beats that people have in daily life are not dangerous. In fact, almost everyone has a few. I saw premature beats in most of America's astronauts at one time or another when I was examining them. Some were brought on during exercise and went away as the exercise continued. Others were brought on by various breathing maneuvers. Still others occurred spontaneously.

Premature beats were common in a large number of healthy pilots from the U.S. Air Force flying crews, and unless they had other findings that did suggest heart disease, we returned these people to full flying duty. People with these problems should quit smoking, avoid coffee, tea, colas and anything that causes indigestion. Of course, a medical check-up is wise to find out for certain what they mean.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Polly's pointers

#### Inflation Fighter

**DEAR POLLY** — Save those frozen food boxes. They make great sandwich carriers. Saves buying so many sandwich bags. —DEBI.

**DEAR POLLY** — Make individual meat loaves instead of one large one. This cuts the baking time considerably. If baked in aluminum foil muffin pans any extra ones are ready for the freezer. —ELIZABETH.

**DEAR POLLY** — It is a great help and money saver, when storing leftovers in the refrigerator to tape a piece of paper on the container lid saying what is in it, when made and the time it should be used. So many of us end up throwing away things simply because we do not remember when they were made so are unsure about the freshness. —NANCY.

**DEAR POLLY** — A very satisfactory and inexpensive booster seat for a small child can be made by placing folded layers of newspapers in a plastic bag. Then pin a towel around the bundle, package style. The cover is easily changed when soiled and the size is easily changed as the child grows. —YOLANDA.

# Designers offer pants from short to long

By Ellie Grossman

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — All right, Angie Dickinson, en garde.

We're well aware that designers had your legs in mind when they knocked over a horn of plenty of pants and shorts this spring and summer.

And, further, that the majority of us women were given jodhpur thighs, sagging buttocks and knobby calves just to make you look good in contrast.

Well, the experts have come together to tell us which body to stick in which pant to give you a rick for your money. Or a sprint, at least.

Of course, they do bear out the scientific law which states that for every three experts in attendance, at least four different opinions arise.

"The new thing in pants for spring and summer are short shorts, jamaicas which hit mid-thigh, and bermudas which hit just above the top of the knee," says Jean Guilder, fashion director of Glamour magazine.

"Obviously," she continues, "what would be a bermuda short on one person, would be a jamaica on another. It all has to do with proportion. The length of the pant and where it hits you is determined by the length of your leg in proportion to your body."

The width of your body, she says, determines the cut of the pant.

"Full leg pants help to camouflage big hips, as do big tops," she says, "but remember — if you have heavy thighs and big hips, they're going to show no matter what you wear. Just don't accentuate them by wearing pants that are too

tight and close to the body."

On short legs, she says, "Jamaica shorts could be ungainly, so you might stick with pants that hit you below the knee, such as clam diggers. Or wear short shorts."

"If you're a woman with big hips and skinny legs and your legs are nice, they'll look good in pedal pushers which are cuffed and reach below the knee."

You are, after all, the best judge of how you look in pants, and Ms. Guilder urges aggressive retrospection. "Look in a rear view mirror," she says. "At best, it's a very good incentive to lose a couple of inches."

She also cautions women to be mindful of the rule of thumb regarding proper shoe height.

"The shorter the pant, the flatter the heel of the shoe you should wear," she says. "Espadrilles are fine with pedal pushers and clam diggers but when you get into above-the-knee pants and short shorts, they tend to make you look a little 'tootsie'."

If "tootsie" as an adjective is puzzling to you, think of it as a noun and you'll have the picture.

Nancy Marcantonio, fashion director of Seventeen magazine, points out that "wherever the line of the pants stops, that's what it accentuates."

For example, if you have big calves, don't wear pedal pushers because the pants leg stops at the calf. The same applies to big thighs and jamaica shorts, and knobby knees and bermudas.

Knees notwithstanding, Marilyn Kirschner, a fashion editor at Harper's Bazaar, believes that bermuda shorts

look well on just about everyone.

"So do walking shorts which are skirt length, except if you have ugly calves," she says. "Clam diggers demand pretty shapely legs," she continues, "and a short woman should not wear pedal pushers or things that go below the knee. You have to be tall for pedal pushers. If

you're short, wear regular ankle length pants, shorts or bermudas."

And if your legs lack any charm whatsoever, she says, "don't wear shorts at all."

Back now, to Jean Guilder for the final word. "The ideal is to have marvelous, long legs, but if you don't, you might stick with a pant that hits you mid-thigh."



**JAMAICA SHORTS** are favorites of women of all ages, because of their flattering length. Shorts go to all lengths this season and this style named after the island of Jamaica stops three or four inches above the knee. These by Gant for Women are in pastel madras striped cotton, paired with matching cotton shirt and blue chambray vest.



**CLAM DIGGERS** are back for 1976. So-called because clammers used to roll their pants to this length to keep them dry, clam diggers surged in the 1950s. Updated version in white cotton by Foxey, right, teams with a red and white striped T-shirt by Tea Shirts and blue striped vest by Foxey. Big bag is in gradations of blue.

## She's not only captain in family

By JOHN M. WILLIS

Associated Press Writer

**DENVER** (AP) — When Emily Howell was young she wanted to be a stewardess. It turned out she was an inch too tall.

Now, while others are serving coffee, she's at the controls of an airliner — the first woman to hold the rank of captain with a commercial airline in the United States.

The 36-year-old Denver native flies for Frontier Airlines. She was elevated from first officer to captain June 1, but the road to the top wasn't an easy one — it took 15 years.

Mrs. Howell, a divorcee with a 12-year-old son, isn't the only captain in the family. Her twin sister is Capt. Eileen Hanrahan, an Air Force nurse.

After her first commercial flight 17 years ago, Mrs. Howell said she "fell in love with flying" and immediately signed up for lessons.

From there she worked to get her flight instructor rating in 1961. She worked her way up to become manager of a flight school here until 1973, chalking up 7,000 hours in the air.

Then Frontier became the

first domestic airline to hire a woman to work in the cockpit.

She got a lot of publicity when she was hired, but she admits that while a job with an airline is glamorous, it's a job.

For three years she learned the ropes at Frontier, flying as a first officer on Convair 580s and Boeing jets.

Now she has her own route. She enjoys it and probably will be on it for awhile. It's not glamorous — from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., back to Denver, then off to Nebraska with stops in Sidney, Scottsbluff, Alliance and Chadron. After an overnight in Chadron, she retraces the route in her de Havilland "Otter," a twin-engine prop-jet that seats 19 passengers. There is no stewardess.

In her first flight as a captain, Mrs. Howell said she "a little nervous" and "felt sort of like I was soloing again for the first time."

Mrs. Howell said her schedule — 80 hours of flying time a month — gives her more time with her son, and he thinks "it's just super."

# Prof says no one enjoys summer without school

By DAN EVEN

Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) —

Millions of children have put their books aside for summer

vacation, but one educator says they'd rather stay in school because learning is fun and sitting in the sun at the fishing hole can be a bore.

## Museum to show 'culture'

**PANHANDLE** — "Popular Culture," an exhibition which portrays popular taste of the 19th century and the early 1900s, will be shown daily for six weeks, beginning June 27 at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The exhibit hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Items on display include poster art, popular books, pulp magazines and sensational newspapers, political propaganda and paraphernalia, pictures and artifacts from the games Americans play.

The exhibit features works by illustrators including James Montgomery Flagg, Howard Chandler Christy, Miguel Covarrubias and William Sharp.

It is one of a series of 12 traveling exhibitions made possible by a grant from the Moody Foundation of Galveston to the Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas at Austin.

The Moody Bicentennial Humanities Exhibitions were created from materials drawn from the extensive collections of the Humanities Research Center.

The modern school has become so stimulating and interesting that summer can be a letdown to a child," Dr. Bradley Loomer, a professor of education at the University of Iowa, said in an interview.

He estimated 80 per cent of America's children enjoy school more than their parents did and don't relish vacation as much.

"Most households are sterile as learning centers and kids don't get a chance to stretch mentally," Loomer said. "There's television and that's about it."

The educator said most parents are not meeting the challenge of making summer vacation as interesting as classroom activities.

"Parents are unaware of the things going on in schools today," he said. "They have only

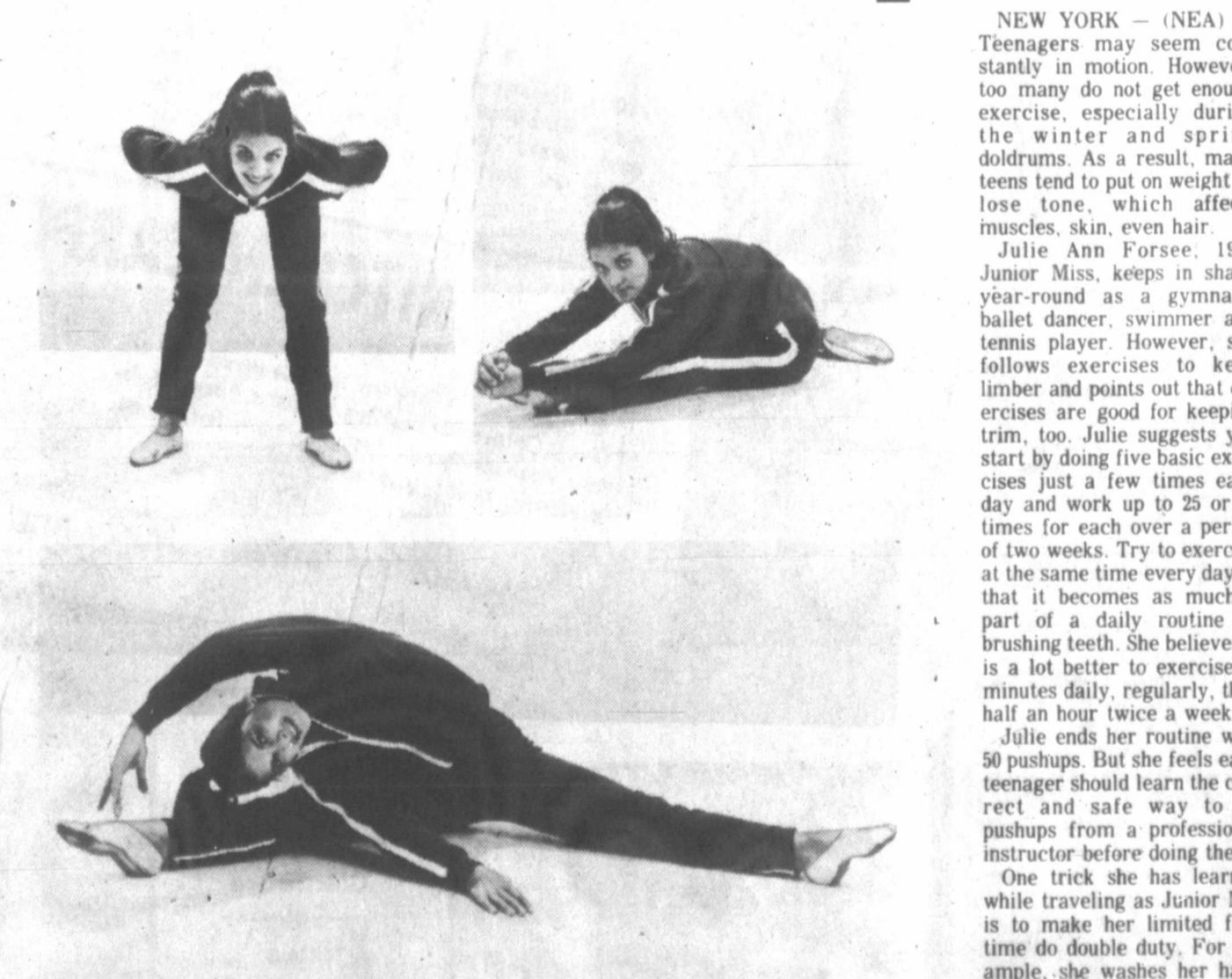
their past to draw from when it was mostly sitting and reading."

Vacation takes up one-fourth of a child's learning years — three out of 12 years or she will spend in elementary and high schools — and that is too much time to waste in humdrum or mere entertainment, he said.

"Mental development drops off during the summer break for a great many children because there is no home stimulus," Loomer said.

Loomer suggested that parents group possible summer activities in categories that will help a child's mental, emotional, social and physical development and those that will "brush up" a child's reading, computation and verbal-communication skills.

# Exercises tone up teens



**EXERCISES FOR TEENAGERS** helps keep them limber and trim. To tighten stomach muscles and trim waist (top left) stand straight with legs and hips facing front. Twist body from waist up around in circular motion. Sit on floor (top right) with one leg bent on floor at your side and the other straight out in front. Bend over and grasp foot getting body as flat over leg as possible. Release foot and straighten up; repeat five times. Once you do this easily, get added stretch by grasping toe and pulling back as you straighten up, release and straighten up. To stretch the side and leg muscles (bottom) sit on floor with legs spread as far apart as possible. Lift arm over head and lean as far over as possible — stretching to reach toes. Repeat five times, change to other side. It will take time to work up to reaching your toes.

## Club News

### Pampa Sunrises Toastmaster Club

The June 15 meeting of the Pampa Sunrises Toastmaster Club at 6:15 a.m. at the Black Gold Restaurant, Joe Cole was voted as the best formal speaker. Tim Simmons was best evaluator and Art Le Clerf had the best reply to the Table Topics.

The club is making plans for a charter banquet which will be at a later date. The club is sponsoring a membership drive. For further information contact any member or call 669-7097 or 665-5019.

The next meeting will be June 22nd at 6:15 a.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in the Flame Room.

### HD Club

Members of the Home Demonstration Club planned a Sept. 27 luncheon at the Court House Annex at their last regular meeting recently.

The club will hear a report from those returned from September's Home Demonstration Association meeting in College Station.

Also at the meeting, the club voted to have a meeting in July and one in August before resuming the regular 2 p.m. meeting schedule in September.

Mrs. Corrinne Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Maggie Smith and Mrs. Pauline Beard, gave a lesson to the club on the metric system.

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JUN 21 7 6

# Racially imbalanced schools increase in Northeast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racially imbalanced schools, while decreasing in Southern and border states, have been increasing steadily in the Northeast during the 1970s, new government statistics released Saturday show.

Northeast and Midwest public schools are now, in effect, the most segregated in the nation and those in the South the least segregated, the survey said.

The West has changed little since 1970, it added.

In what was called the first tabulation of Latino "segregation trends," the study also said segregation of Spanish-surnamed pupils increased in the 1970s in all regions of the nation.

The data was compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the request of Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

In releasing an independent analysis of the data done by a Brookings Institution researcher, the two senators said the in-

formation demonstrates "how few children have been affected by desegregation plans outside the South."

Although the Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional in 1954, in the 1974-75 school year roughly six of every 10 black pupils in the Northeast, Midwest and border states were attending "intensely segregated" schools, the study said.

By contrast, it said, in the South during the same school year slightly over two of every 10 black pupils were attending such schools.

In 1964, when Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, about 98 per cent of the black pupils in the South were attending all-black or mostly black schools.

"Within a decade the region where complete school segregation prevailed has become the pioneer in desegregated education," Javits and Brooke said.

Enrollment records from school districts that encompass an estimated 92 per cent of the

nation's black enrollment and 75 per cent of its Latino enrollment were used as the basis of the survey.

The study showed that in 1970, 64.2 per cent of Latino children were attending "predominantly minority" schools and 29 per cent were attending "intensely segregated" schools. By the 1974-75 school year, these levels had increased to 67.4 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively.

An "intensely segregated" school was defined as one with more than a 90 per cent minority enrollment.

These increases were reflected in all regions of the country. They said the most intense cases of all-minority or mostly minority schools now occur "in the big cities where the busing conflict is most severe."

Gary Orfield, the Brookings researcher who put together the statistics, called the findings on the Latino children "particularly shocking."

"We weren't surprised with the statistics on blacks. They

followed pretty well established trends. But those on Latinos were unexpected," he said in an interview.

He said the highest degree of Latino segregation occurs in schools in Texas and New York.

Unlike the figures for Latinos, those for black pupils showed a general nationwide decrease for black segregation in all areas except the Northeast.

In 1970 the nationwide average for blacks attending "predominantly minority" schools was 70.6 per cent, and it was

64.4 per cent for "intensely segregated" schools. By 1974 the averages had fallen to 66.8 per cent and 40.5 per cent, respectively.

Javits and Brooke said the "momentum of change" that led to improved racial mixes in public schools in the South came about from a decade of strict enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act in the rural South and through a succession of court-ordered desegregation plans — many of which involved busing — in urban areas of the South.

Only until recently such en-

forcement has not been generally imposed on other parts of the country, either by the government or the courts, the senators indicated.

Thus, the Southern states are now finishing the process of desegregation while other areas, particularly in the North, "seem only to be beginning," Brooke and Javits said.

Here is a region-by-region breakdown on the proportion of black pupils attending minority public schools in 1974 compared with 1970:

The South — 55.5 per cent attended "predominantly" minor-

ity schools and 23.4 per cent attended "intensely segregated" schools in 1974 — down from 82.1 per cent and 34.2 per cent, respectively, in 1970.

The West — 73.4 per cent (predominantly minority) and 45.1 per cent (intensely segregated) in 1974 — down from 78.5 per cent and 50.5 per cent in 1970.

Northeast — 81 per cent (predominantly minority) and 57.8 per cent (intensely segregated) in 1974 — up from 78.7 per cent and 52.5 per cent in 1970.

Midwest — 80.6 per cent (predominantly minority) and 62.2

per cent (intensely segregated) in 1974 — down from 83.2 per cent and 64.4 per cent in 1970.

Border states and District of Columbia — 71.9 per cent (predominantly minority) and 58.4 per cent (intensely segregated) in 1974 — down from 78.5 per cent and 63.9 per cent in 1970.

Border states are Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

The Indians gave up their rights to millions of acres of land west of the Mississippi in 1851.



Shrine Club family night

Among those participating in family night Friday at the Sportsman's Club were Georgia Mack and Shriner Bob Roberts. Mrs. Mack was one of several Gray County Bicentennial Committee workers to present the program about the July 4 weekend activities slated for Pampa.

(Pampa News photo)

## Queen Silvia repeats wedding vows in Swedish

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — After a secret jet-set courtship of four years, King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden married his commoner sweetheart Saturday in a regal ceremony attended by kings, presidents and princes and witnessed by millions across Europe on television.

Sweden's 24th queen is Silvia Renate Sommerlath, a 32-year-old German who took out Swedish citizenship only the day before the wedding. To the delight of her new subjects, she delivered her vows in near-flawless Swedish after a crash language course.

After the 40-minute ceremony at Stockholm's medieval Storkyrkan, or Great Church, the couple mounted a horse-drawn open landau for a procession through the streets of Stockholm, under a heart traced in the clear blue sky by Swedish air force jets.

The route was lined by a jubilant throng of 150,000 Swedes waving flags and holding balloons with the royal couple's portraits. Many had waited since dawn. At Skeppsholmen Island opposite the Royal Palace the king

and queen boarded the royal barge Vasaorden to review Swedish and foreign naval ships and receive a 21-gun salute.

The couple then withdrew into the castle for a wedding luncheon with about 300 invited guests, serenaded by 150 fiddlers and pipers. They planned to leave later for a two-week honeymoon safari in Kenya.

The lavish pageant cost Sweden \$1.1 million but was expected to bring in at least four times that much from tourists and TV.

The bride wore a diadem of cameos set in gold and pearls and an ivory Dior gown with a train worn earlier by her new sisters-in-law, Princesses Birgitta and Desiree.

The 30-year-old king, in admiral's formal dress, beamed as his bride said her vows before royalty of eight nations and 1,400 other guests.

Sweden's Archbishop Olof Sundby was assisted at the wedding by the bride's uncle, Rev. Ernst Sommerlath, professor of theology at Leipzig.

The new queen was chief hostess at the 1972 Olympics when the royal romance began.

As the king put it, they "first clicked at the Munich summer Olympics and kept clicking ever since."

The playboy monarch courted dark-haired Silvia at resorts in Switzerland, France and Italy where they skied, rode speedboats and drove sports cars with Europe's rich and famous. Marrying King Carl, Silvia — the daughter of a West German businessman and a Spanish noblewoman — traded a studio apartment in Munich for six palaces.

The royal wedding, Sweden's first in 179 years — was witnessed by Presidents Walter Scheel of West Germany, Urho Kekkonen of Finland, Kristjan Eldjarn of Iceland along with King Olav V of Norway, King Baudouin of Belgium, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark and Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg. Also present were Constantine and Anne-Marie, the former king and queen of Greece.

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a great uncle of the Swedish king, represented the British side of the royal tree. The Duke of Gloucester, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, represented of the British royal house.

## Teamsters to be probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee announced hearings Saturday into the way the Labor and Justice departments are handling an investigation of the Teamsters Union's largest pension fund.

Committee Chairman Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and ranking minority member Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Saturday hearings will be held soon to "monitor and assess" the work of a Labor-Justice task force.

In a joint statement, the senators said the hearings — expected to be held within two weeks — were prompted by "recent publicity concerning the Teamsters Union and pension fund practices."

Committee sources said panel members are concerned about

remarks made last week by Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. at the Teamsters' convention in Las Vegas. Usery called the union's leadership "outstanding."

His praise came after Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons told dissidents seeking to reform the union they could "go to hell."

The sources said the remarks troubled several committee members, who felt Usery was "foolish" to praise Teamsters leaders at the same time his department is investigating the pension fund.

A joint Labor-Justice task force has been investigating the union's \$1.3 billion Central States Pension Fund, headquartered in Chicago.

It began the probe after allegations were made last fall that

the pension funds were being used improperly.

Williams and Javits said they had met with Usery on Friday to tell him what they planned to do. He "pledged his full cooperation," the senators said in their statement.

"We want to find out exactly what is going on," said a Javits aide. The aide said Usery would be called to testify.

He said it is doubtful that Fitzsimmons would be called, noting that the committee probe was not into the pension fund itself — other congressional panels are studying that — but into the way Usery and the Justice Department are handling it.

The task force has subpoenaed Fitzsimmons and other top union officials to appear before it.

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# Computers aid writing skills

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thousands of remedial English students at San Antonio College are using a computer to bring their writing skills up to acceptable levels.

The computer "talks" to the students, corrects their errors and allows them to work at their own pace. And, one instructor says, the program is preventing "a great waste of human potential."

The two-year junior college, with an enrollment of 22,000 students, operates a special remedial English laboratory equipped with the IBM computers.

The lab, a supplement to tradition classroom methods, combined audio-visual teaching with individualized, computer-assisted instruction.

Working with typewriter and a video display terminal, the student reviews and tests himself on the basic concepts of sentence structure

and usage. "Within a short time, most are able to incorporate these concepts into their own writing and move on to earn top grades in freshman composition classes," said Vivian Rudisill, lab director.

The lab was begun in 1973 in response to plummeting college entrance examination scores, she said.

Mrs. Rudisill said the writing problem is nationwide. She cited reports that more than half the students starting college this year cannot write a complete English sentence. National college entrance tests show many students can't distinguish between a noun and a verb.

"If left uncorrected, this kind of handicap can severely impact overall college performance as well as hamper later career success," said Mrs.

Rudisill. The computer system is programmed to work with the students in five areas: sentence patterns, analysis, types, errors and effectiveness.

To begin each exercise, the student types his name. The computer responds with directions on how to complete the test. When the student answers correctly, he is rewarded with personalized praise—"Good work, Marty." After an error, the computer terminal displays the correct answer and an explanation.

Working with the computer seems to encourage the students and Mrs. Rudisill said "one student recently completed a whole semester's works in five weeks."

She stressed, however, that the computer does not replace the instructor, but handles the repetitive drill work at a pace that is best for each

student. This frees the instructor for more creative work.

The achievement of students who take the course is dramatic, Mrs. Rudisill said.

Before the introduction of the computer-assisted instruction, nearly half the remedial English students failed more advanced classes in freshman composition. Now, nearly 75 per cent earn grades of "C" or better, she said.

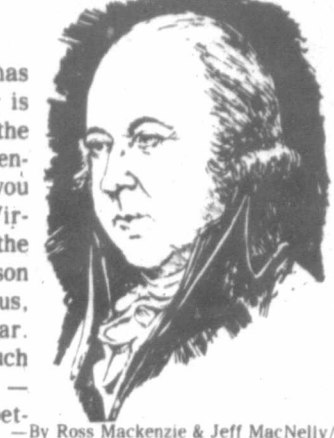
"Writing is the basis of all formal business communications. The precision and clarity of written expression is vital, in everything from interoffice memos to complex contracts," she said.

"Putting your thoughts on paper forces you to think more clearly. I believe the English lab's computer instruction experience is helping prevent a great waste of human potential."

We Hold These Truths...  
A Chronicle of America

'You Can Write':

John Adams, telling Thomas Jefferson why the latter is better suited to draft the Declaration of Independence: "Reason first — you are a Virginian, and a Virginian ought to appear at the head of this business. Reason second — I am obnoxious, suspected, and unpopular. You are very much otherwise. Reason third — you can write ten times better than I can."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly, 1976, United Feature Syndicate.

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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



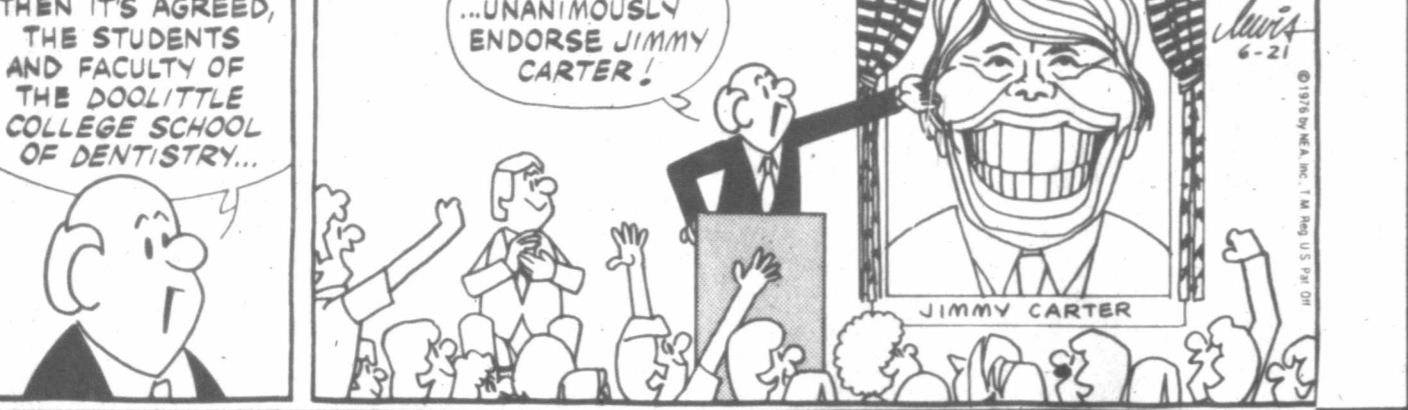
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



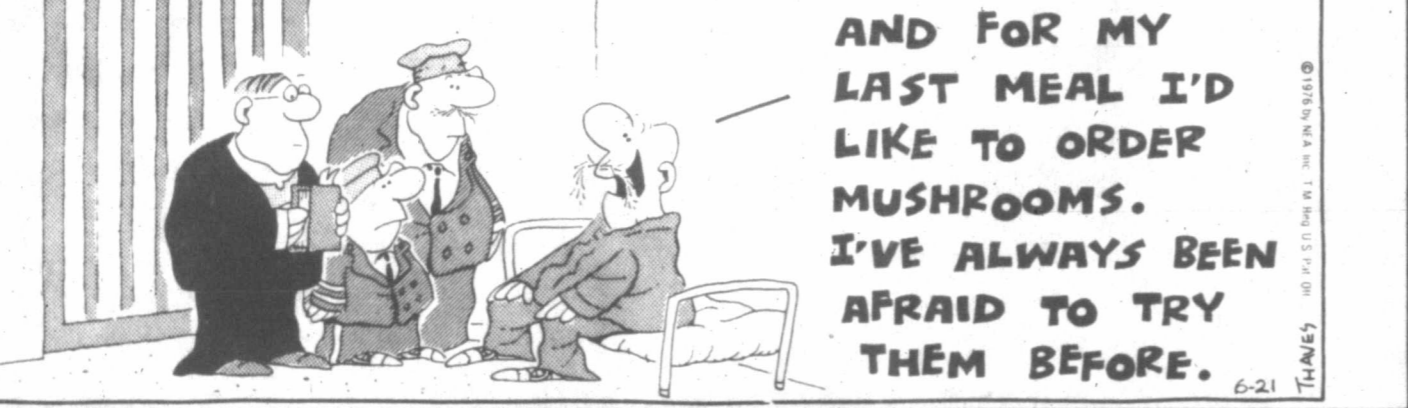
THE BORN LOSER by Art Senseson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Senseson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



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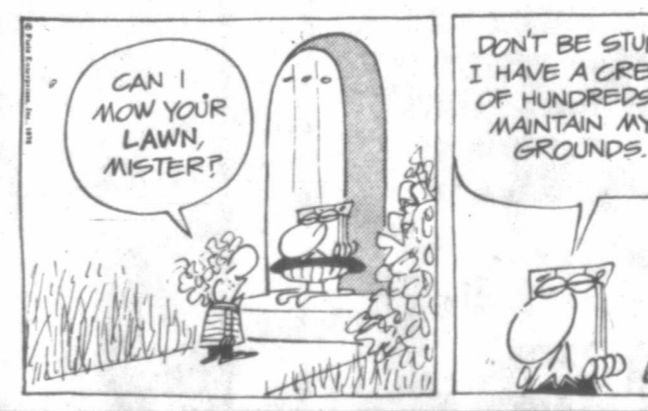
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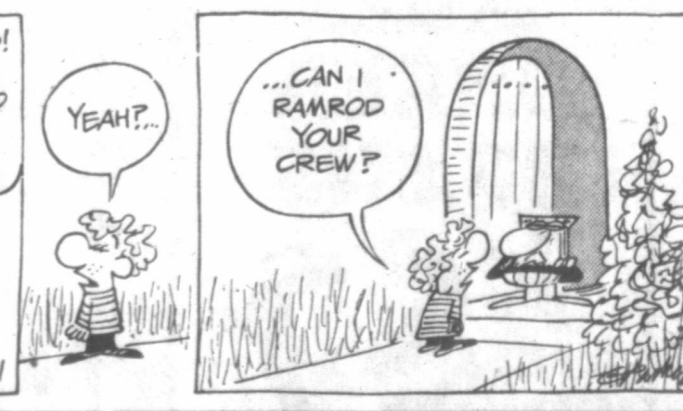
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BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidahl



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



# Rookie nabs Open crown

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Young Jerry Pate looked at his ball nesting on a clump of Bermuda rough and measured his target, a flagstick sitting treacherously close to the front of a finger-thin green guarded by an expanse of water.

"I turned to my caddie, John Considine," he said, "and I told him, 'I've got to go for it. This is my one big chance to win the Open.'"

Pate took a five-iron from his bag. "I had a good lie — I felt sure I could make it," he said. "I was all pumped up."

While thousands watched from the rain-drenched wings of the Atlanta Athletic Club — the club Bob Jones once belonged to — Pate swung gracefully and the ball arched toward the flag as if drawn by an invisible magnet and rested two feet from the cup.

"I knew then I had won the Open," he said.

The dramatic shot, which will go down in golfing annals as one of the greatest ever executed under extreme pressure, gave the rookie pro from Pen-

sacola, Fla., a birdie finish for a final 68 and a two-stroke victory with 277.

Temperamental Tom Weiskopf and gangling Al Geiberger made lucky stabs at winning but fell short after firing rounds of 68 and 69, respectively, for 279. For the second year in a row, cherub-faced John Mahaffey saw the prize wrenched from his grasp as he finished bogey-bogey-bogey for a 73 that tied him at 280 with Butch Baird, an outsider wearing thick glasses and a wide-brimmed plantation hat.

"I got tired, I ran out of gas," said Mahaffey, who led until he was tied at the 70th hole of the 72-hole test. "But I will win the Open one day. You can print that."

He tied Lou Graham for the title at Medinah, outside Chicago, last year and lost in a playoff because of a tentative attitude on the putting greens. He showed no temerity in shooting rounds of 70-8-69 which gave him the lead after the second and third rounds.

The tall, talented Weiskopf exploded three straight birdies, starting at the 66th hole, but saw his hopes

doused at the 215-yard 15th where he tried to recover from an impossible lie and scrambled for a bogey.

Pate, who displayed remarkable mental toughness despite his tender 22 years, never wavered in his determination of heart.

"I guess I wanted to be a hero," he said. "I really wanted to win the Open. I knew I wanted to win as much as those other guys."

At 22, Pate becomes one of the youngest ever to win the biggest prize in golf. The youngest of all time was John McDermott, who was 19 years and 10 months when he won in 1911. Gene Sarazen was 20 when he won at Skokie, Ill., in 1922. Jones 21 when he beat Bobby Cruickshank in a playoff at Inwood in 1923.

Pate is four months older than Jack Nicklaus was when he won the first of his three Opens in 1962, also as a rookie. Nicklaus got untracked too late and finished 10 shots back at 287.

Pate's prize money was \$42,000. He announced that he would play in the British Open next month.



## Championship-flight topdogs

Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo (middle) won the Pampel Open golf championship with a 69 Sunday and 141 total for the two days, finishing ahead of defending champion Ken Bailey of Amarillo (right), 142, and David Parker of Pampa, 144. The three won \$200, \$100 and \$75, respectively.

(Pampa Mews photo)

# Philadelphia whips Reds, 6-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds may be the defending World Champions, but they get no respect from the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies have shown this season that they can play ball with the Reds — in fact, they've shown that they can play it better.

"Nothing they do surprises me," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark after his team beat the Reds 6-1 Sunday and won the deciding match of a three-game series.

The victory gave the National League East leaders a 4-2 edge so far in six games with Sparky Anderson's club. In a series earlier, the Phillies also won the set, two games to one.

The Phillies out-hit, out-pitched and out-fielded Cincinnati and reliever Ron Reed seemed to personify all their elan. Reed came into the game with the bases loaded, none out and the Phillies leading 4-1 in the sixth inning. The relief pitcher then struck out Tony Perez and Johnny Bench, both dangerous hitters, and got pinch-hitter Ken Griffey on a weak pop fly.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros 9-5 in the opener of a doubleheader before the nightcap was rained out; the San Francisco Giants routed the New York Mets 9-2; the Montreal Expos edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4; the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4, and the Atlanta Braves blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0.

After Reed cut the Reds down in the sixth, Ollie Brown did the same in the seventh. Brown stymied a Cincinnati rally with a perfect throw from right field. Doug Flynn singled to open the Reds' seventh and moved to second on a base hit by Dan Driessen. When Flynn attempted to score on Pete Rose's single to right, Brown nailed him at home.

While Reed was knocking the Reds out of the game with his throwing and Brown with his fielding, starting Philadelphia pitcher Jim Kaat, 7-2, was clubbing them with his bat. He singled during a three-run second inning, helping the Phillies to all the runs they needed.

Astros 9, Pirates 5  
Wilbur Howard's pinch single

drove in the go-ahead run as Houston scored five times in the eighth off relief pitcher Bob Moose and beat Pittsburgh.

Tom Griffin pitched four hitless innings of relief for the Astros, raising his record to 5-1. A chilly drizzle fell throughout the game before the scheduled nightcap was washed out. Play was halted intermittently for the grounds crew to spread sawdust around home plate and the bases.

Giants 9, Mets 2

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Phi 15 18 58 13 1/2

Pitts 15 18 57 8

New York 15 18 48 13 1/2

Chicago 15 18 43 18 1/2

St. Louis 15 18 43 18 1/2

Montreal 15 18 38 19

West

Cincinnati 15 18 61 5

Los Ang 15 18 54 11 1/2

San Diego 15 18 54 11 1/2

Houston 15 18 42 18

Atlanta 15 18 42 18

San Fran 15 18 37 14

Saturday's Results

Montreal 2, Los Angeles 3

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3

San Francisco 9, New York 0

Houston at Pittsburgh, ppd. rain

Atlanta 9-12, Chicago 3-5

St. Louis 1, San Diego 0

Sunday's Results

Houston 9, Pittsburgh 4, 1st

Houston at Pittsburgh, 2nd

ppd., rain

Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1

San Francisco 9, New York 2

San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4

Atlanta 5, Chicago 0

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Underwood 3-1),

at Philadelphia (Underwood 3-1),

in

Houston (Andujar 2-4), at Atlanta (Moret 2-2), in

Los Angeles (Rau 6-3), at Cincinnati (Zachry 5-1), in

New York (Kosman 6-5), at St. Louis (McGlinchey 5-4), in

San Francisco (Montefusco 7-5), at San Diego (Friselben 5-1), in

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Houston at Atlanta, in

Montreal at Philadelphia, in

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, in

New York at St. Louis, in

San Francisco at San Diego, in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

New York 27 22 62 7

Cleveland 27 22 58 7

Baltimore 27 22 49 8

Boston 27 22 49 8

Detroit 27 22 48 9

Milwaukee 27 22 47 12

West

Kan City 27 22 63 9

Texas 27 22 59 5

Oakland 27 22 48 9 1/2

Minnesota 27 22 47 10

Chicago 27 22 45 11

California 27 22 40 15

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 6, Detroit 4

Oakland 7, Milwaukee 4

Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0

New York 4, Chicago 3

Baltimore 2, Texas 0

California 5, Boston 3

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 11, Kansas City 8

Detroit 7, Minnesota 3

Boston 4, California 2, 11 in-

nings

Oakland 7, Milwaukee 3

Baltimore 2, Texas 0

Sunday's Games

Boston (Trani 8-4), at Baltimore (Garland 8-4), in

Cleveland (Ebersley 3-5), at New York (Figueras 7-4), in

Detroit (Ruble 5-3), at Milwaukee (Slaton 5-4), in

Chicago (Barros 1-2), at Kansas City (Spittorf 8-4), in

Minnesota (Goltz 7-3), at California (Ross 4-2), in

Texas (Blyleven 6-4), at Oakland (Mitchell 3-3), in

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at California

Texas at Oakland

Boston at Baltimore, in

Cleveland at New York, in

Detroit at Milwaukee, in

Chicago at Kansas City, in

Ed Halicki, 5-10, knocked in three runs with two singles and, aided by late relief help from Randy Moffitt, pitched San Francisco past New York.

The Giants opened the game with a five-run, first-inning burst during which they produced five hits. The key blows were Derrel Thomas' run-scoring

## MVP Myer leads West by East 35-17

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Terry Metcalf would understand.

Fresh out of Long Beach State in 1973, he was the most valuable player in the Coaches All America Football Game yet nobody had ever heard of him.

Metcalf went on to become one of the premier running backs in the National Football League, with the St. Louis Cardinals.

New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer, Missouri wide receiver Henry Marshall, Boston College quarterback Mike Kruczek, Grambling's Dwight Scales and Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State could be cut from the Metcalf mold.

They were the stars in Saturday night's nationally televised West 35-17 victory over the East in the 16th annual Coaches All America Football Game.

Myer was named the most valuable player thanks to his completing 12 of 15 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns. Myer, a former AP Back of the Week and third leading passer in NCAA history, brought the West from behind with two clutch fourth quarter scoring passes.

Marshall, who was drafted by Kansas City, caught seven passes for 104 yards and two

touchdowns.

Kruczek could keep Pittsburgh Steelers fans happy as a backup for Terry Bradshaw. Kruczek, the Steelers' number two draft pick, connected on 15 of 23 for 173 yards.

Dorsey, who is bound for San Diego, claimed eight passes for 108 yards and Scales, drafted by Los Angeles, established an all-star record with nine catches for 105 steps.

There were some excellent talents in this game even though the players hadn't received that much of a national buildup," said West coach Frank Kush of Arizona State, who enjoyed his 14th straight victory without a loss.

Navy Coach George Welsh of the East said, "The game went just about like I expected because there was more talent on this team than there was in the East-West Shrine game I was involved in earlier this year."

An announced crowd of 36,504 watched the opening game of the football season, but the American Football Coaches Football Association refused to say whether the game would be brought back to Lubbock for an eighth consecutive year.

A decision was expected to be made in the next few days.

## Finley-Kuhn showdown to culminate with suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Two teams plagued by losing streaks may look forward to a head-to-head confrontation knowing that one of the clubs will immediately begin a winning streak.

That's the situation for base-

ball and Charles O. Finley, as the Oakland owner was expected to file a multi-million dollar damage suit today or Tuesday against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his office.

Finley, who made his fortune in the insurance business, has gambled on the courts before and lost, while baseball, a sport fascinated by statistics, is battling 000 in recent legal tangles.

Neil Papiano, Finley's lawyer, said Sunday from Los Angeles that he would file four or five causes of action seeking

damages "in the neighborhood of \$10 million" and asking an injunction against Kuhn's order nullifying Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three star players.

Papiano said the suit would be filed either in a state or federal court in California.

Finley has been chasing Catfish Hunter in the California courts ever since 1974, when arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled the star pitcher free because Finley breached Hunter's contract.

## Loerwald wins Pampel money

Western Texas Junior College sophomore Donnie Loerwald fired a one-under-par 69 Sunday for a two-day total of 141 and won first place in the annual Pampel Open Golf Tournament at the Celanese golf course.

Loerwald, who lives in Amarillo, clipped defending champion Ken Bailey of Amarillo, who shot 73 Sunday for a 142 total.

Winds gusting past 30 miles per hour in Sunday's round at the Pampel course. The course is nine holes long — entrants played it twice on both days.

David Parker of Pampa was third at 144, while Pampa's Wiley McIntire, District 3-AAAA medalist last season, was fourth at 145.

Milton Kasch of Borger won the first-flight (A) championship with 151, ahead of Terry Hugg of McLean 152 and Jerry Larson of Pampa 154.

Panhandle's Ira Johnson won

the second flight (B) title with 158, while Pampans Billy Simon and Jim Brown shot 162 and 163, respectively.

The third flight (C) championship went to Pampa's Jerry Simpson 167, who beat Casper Smith of McLean 168 and Bill Mayo of Pampa 169.

Steve Scott of Pampa shot 173, then edged Marvin Cornette of White Deer (173) in a sudden-death playoff for the D flight crown. Butch Reynolds of Pampa was third at 180.

The top three finishers in each flight won \$200, \$100 and \$75, respectively.

Chester Westsel of Panhandle won a \$50 Sunday for placing his drive closest to the hole on No. 8. He came within seven feet of the pin after Larry Cole, also of Panhandle, landed within 18 inches Saturday for \$50.

The high score in each flight, except championship, was worth a dozen golf balls.



## First-flight prize winners

Milton Kasch of Borger (right) won the first-flight championship of the Pampel Open with a 151 total, one stroke ahead of Terry Hugg of McLean (left) and ahead of Jerry Larson of Pampa (middle).

(Pampa News photo)

## Qualify Sunday

# Glance, McTear, Riddick to pace U.S. sprinters

By KEN DONEY

Associated Press Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Harvey Glance and Houston McTear, a pair of 19-year-old sprinters, and veteran Steve Riddick earned Olympic berths in the 100 meters Sunday as Steve Williams, who had been favored for a gold medal at Montreal, watched from the sidelines.

Glance, a freshman at Auburn, blazed to the tape in 10.11 seconds, his fastest time ever under automatic timing and a clocking that would have given him a gold medal at Munich.

McTear jumped out to a huge lead, but Glance brought the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials crowd of 12,500 people to their feet as he caught McTear with 10 meters to go.

McTear, who ran a world-record 9.0 for 100 yards last year in a high school meet in Florida, took second in 10.16, but he immediately pulled up, clutching his left hamstring.

"It appears that he has pulled some muscle fibers in his hamstring," a physician, Dr. Bob Larson, said of McTear, who was helped from the field.

McTear, whose 10.16 was his all-time best under automatic timing, is not entered in the 200 meters so he has a month be-

fore Montreal for the injury to heal.

Williams, the overwhelming favorite to win the 100 meters, dropped out Saturday when he pulled the hamstring muscle in his right leg. He planned to try again Monday in the preliminaries of the 200-meters dash.

Riddick, representing the Philadelphia Pioneer Club, was third in 10.18 with Johnny Jones, the prep star from Lam-pasas, Tex., next in 10.23 and earning the alternate berth should McTear be unable to compete in Montreal.

"I'd really like to make it in both sprints is possible," said Glance, who was entered in Monday's qualifying heats for the 200.

His time Sunday was the fourth fastest ever by an American. Riddick is one of the trio above him with his 10.65 last year.

Williams wasn't the only casualty in the first two days of the trials. Terry Albritton, the University of Hawaii shotputter who set an amateur world record of 71-3/4 in February, finished fourth in the finals Sunday with 67-0 and Dan Ripley, indoor world record holder

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# 100 windjammer, yachts set sail for US

By MARC CHARNEY  
Associated Press Writer

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Propelled by international friendship, national rivalries and, with luck, a fair wind, a fleet of nearly 100 classic windjammers and modern yachts set sail Sunday for the United States and its 200th birthday.

It is the third and last leg of a spectacular trans-Atlantic race that began in Plymouth, England, May 2, and will end late this week in Newport, R.I., 632 miles northwest of here.

The armada includes barks and full-rigged ships whose masts tower 150 feet above the water, graceful schooners with long and narrow lines, ketches and brigantines, barquentines and sloops. The longest ship is 378 feet, 10 times the length

of the shortest. So far, the Russians have dominated racing honors, but six of the 18 biggest ships — including the star American entry, the Coast Guard training bark Eagle — are only beginning to take part on this leg.

"We're really psyched for winning the race," says one American cadet, David Spillman of Hanover, Ind. "We've been practicing for the last two weeks."

"When we started it took 30 minutes to tack the ship (turn its bow through the wind). The other day we tacked the ship in nine minutes, 30 seconds. Everybody was running around screaming. The officers were helping to set the sails."

There was one day when we furled the royals and the topgallants (sails high on the

masts) and we were still doing 13 knots heeled over 30 degrees, water crashing over the bow.

"That's what really psyches the crew — to see her like that."

After Newport the Eagle will be host to more than 200 sailing vessels as they parade through New York harbor to salute the nation's bicentennial on July 4.

In Hamilton, the tall ships transformed the harbor into a panorama of masts, rigging and spars, recalling this island's 18th Century past.

The narrow, sun-washed streets and the balconies of bars were filled with sailors in a panoply of uniforms, specially imprinted T-shirts and yachting gear.

Wide-eyed tourists lined up for a block to board the black and white, 378-foot Russian bark, Kruzenshtern, the biggest ship in the

fleet, which was berthed in the center of activity.

The big attractions here, as they will be in New York, were the 18 exotic "tall ships" — most of them square riggers more than 200 feet long from such places as Denmark, Poland, Chile and Spain.

A good deal of attention, too, was focusing on the little British schooner, Sir Winston Churchill, whose crew on the final leg of the race is 42 young British women.

Docked nearby was the Royal Navy's modern frigate Eskimo, her guns and electronic gear a stark contrast to the spars and ropes.

The watchword at the headquarters of the Sail Training Association, the British group which organizes tall ship races every two years, is international friendship — the

same theme sounded by Operation Sail '76, which will run the bicentennial events in New York.

The loudest applause at a songfest Thursday night was for a recognizable, if imperfect, rendition of the popular American song Country Roads — by a Russian.

And there was the unselfishness of the Belgian ketch, Zenobe Gramme, which disqualified itself from the race last week by using its motor to tow two smaller Swiss and British boats into port when it appeared they would be becalmed during the festivities.

But the same slack winds also have started some unfriendly whisperings among sailors who wonder out loud how the Russians could have consistently done so

well without using their engines or learning from sister ships where the scant winds were.

The leaders throughout the race have been the Tovarisch, a Soviet three-masted bark, and the Kruzenshtern, after handicaps are considered.

Bermuda is accustomed to sailing races, but one spokesman for the Sail Training Association calls this "the biggest sailing spectacle Bermuda has ever seen." Some 150 spectator boats — in addition to the 99 that will take part in the race — are visiting the island.

As for the crowds of sailors and tourists, a taxi driver put it this way: "No trouble. No trouble at all. Plenty good for the tourism."

## Debate causes longest state GOP convention

Associated Press Writers

One thing that both Democrats and Republicans who attended their respective state conventions over the weekend might agree on is that there must be an easier way to get more things done.

The conventions, which produced expected results as far as presidential hopefuls Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were concerned, were highlighted by time-consuming debates over resolutions and long waits for committee reports.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe summed up the feelings of many delegates at the Democratic convention that ended Saturday in Houston when he said that something had to be done about keeping the convention on time. Briscoe said overall he "feels good" about the Democratic convention.

The Democrats wound up after an eight-hour session that had been preceded Friday by a six-hour stint running past midnight. Much of the time was spent waiting on committee reports.

"We've got to work so business can be conducted more expeditiously," the governor said. "No one ever gets everything they want out of a convention."

Briscoe also could have been speaking for the Republicans, who met in Fort Worth. Late Saturday night they concluded

the longest GOP convention in memory. The holdup was debate over resolutions. Those which passed call for restricting abortion on demand and rescission of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

Briscoe, and Carter's followers, particularly Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong who is Carter's state campaign manager, managed to keep the two-day meeting under control, but just barely at times. Briscoe will lead the Carter delegation to the New York national convention in July.

Carter got 20 at-large delegates and 44 alternates, based on his winning a 62 per cent vote in the convention presidential preference poll. California Gov. Jerry Brown got two delegates, Alabama Gov. George Wallace got one and nine delegates went to the "uncommitted" list.

In addition to Briscoe and Armstrong the Texas Carter delegation to New York will include Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president; Agriculture Commissioner John White, who led Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's unsuccessful favorite-son campaign; State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest and Houston Mayor FRED Hofheinz.

Chief spokesmen for the uncommitted will be former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Austin, and Billie Carr, Houston liberal

Democrat leader.

Re-elected to the Democratic National Committee were Jess Hay, Dallas; Joe Bernal, San Antonio; Alicia Chacon, El Paso; Mrs. Carr and Jane Blumberg, Seguin. New members of the committee are Rep. Mickey Leland, Houston, and Leo Riedel, LaMarque.

The only real flurry came when about 80 Democrat conservatives from Dallas stormed out of the convention to protest the removal of 24 "uncommitted conservatives."

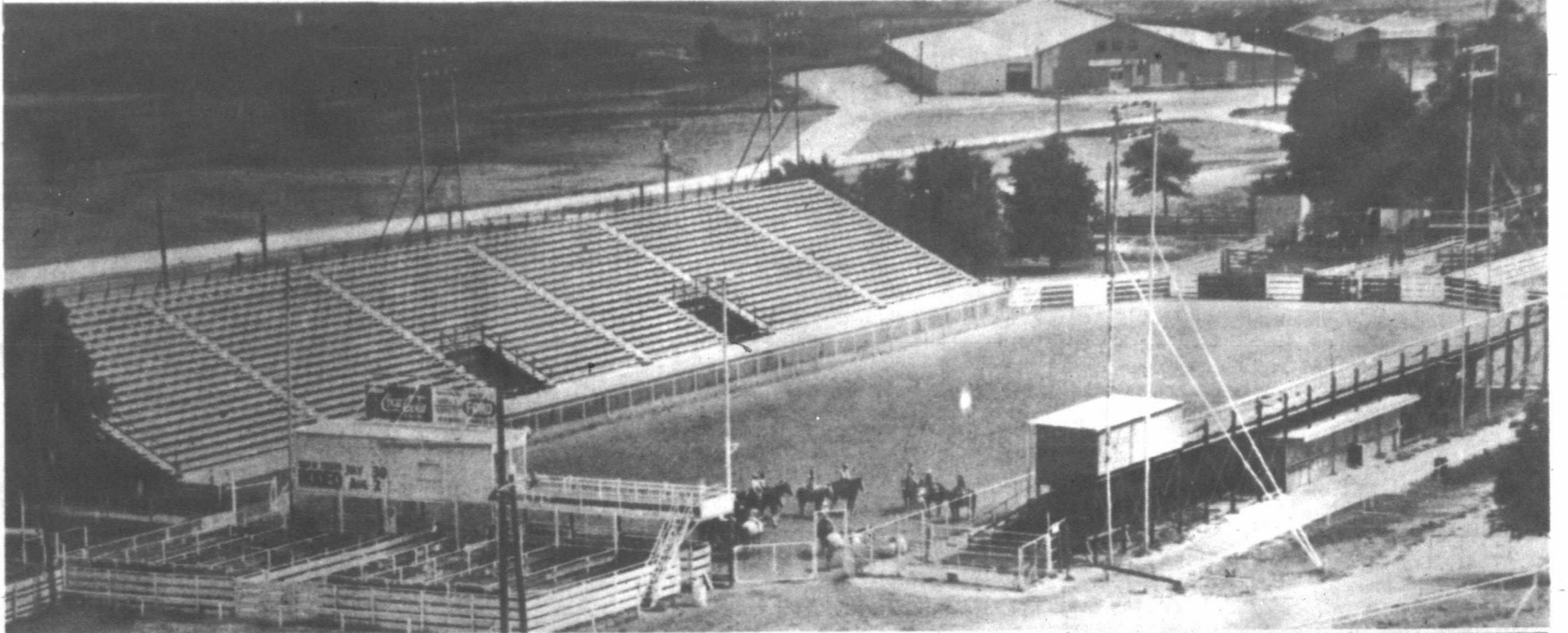
They were replaced, after a convention vote, by 22 Carter supporters and two uncommitted liberals.

Meanwhile, in Fort Worth, Republicans sipped beer at \$2.50 per quart and listened to former Gov. John Connally assail a "partisan, irresponsible Congress."

Reagan picked up the remaining four delegates which this assembly chose to attend the national convention in Kansas City. He had swept the other 96 in the May primary.

Republicans chose as their at large candidates Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, Fran Chiles of Fort Worth, Michael Halbouty of Houston and J. Evetts Haley of Canyon.

They also elected state Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth and Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. as national committee members.



The Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena, as it appears from the top of the 96-foot oil derrick constructed at the site of the Oil and Gas Museum, was a classroom Thursday, Friday and Saturday for about 25 area riders participating in a three-day 4-H horsemanship clinic. Pete Gibbs of Wichita Falls and Joan Goris of Dallas, both students at Texas A&M University, conducted the clinic. It was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Mrs. Louise Smith and her daughter, Janet, in the photo at right, were two of the participants. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

### Horsemanship clinic

## Pogo stick olympics?

FINK, Tex. (AP) — Pogo stick jumping, hand clapping, brick carrying and coin snatching. Or is it brick jumping, coin clapping and pogo stick snatching? Anyway, those are some of today's events at the Fink Olympics in this North Central Texas town.

The festivities started Sunday with the snuffing of the symbolic torch and the Fink national anthem playing in the background.

There will be gold, silver and bronze medals awarded throughout the week as competitors try a mass assault on the Guinness Book of World Records.

The first gold medal went Sunday to Lewis Thurman, a professional rodeo performer who captured the honor when his Brahma bull sat on his—launched for three minutes and six seconds. This shattered the previous record of 14.5 seconds.

A crowd of 1,000 turned out in these green rolling hills north of Dallas to help Fink residents in a good-natured spoof on the International Summer Olympics upcoming next month in Montreal.

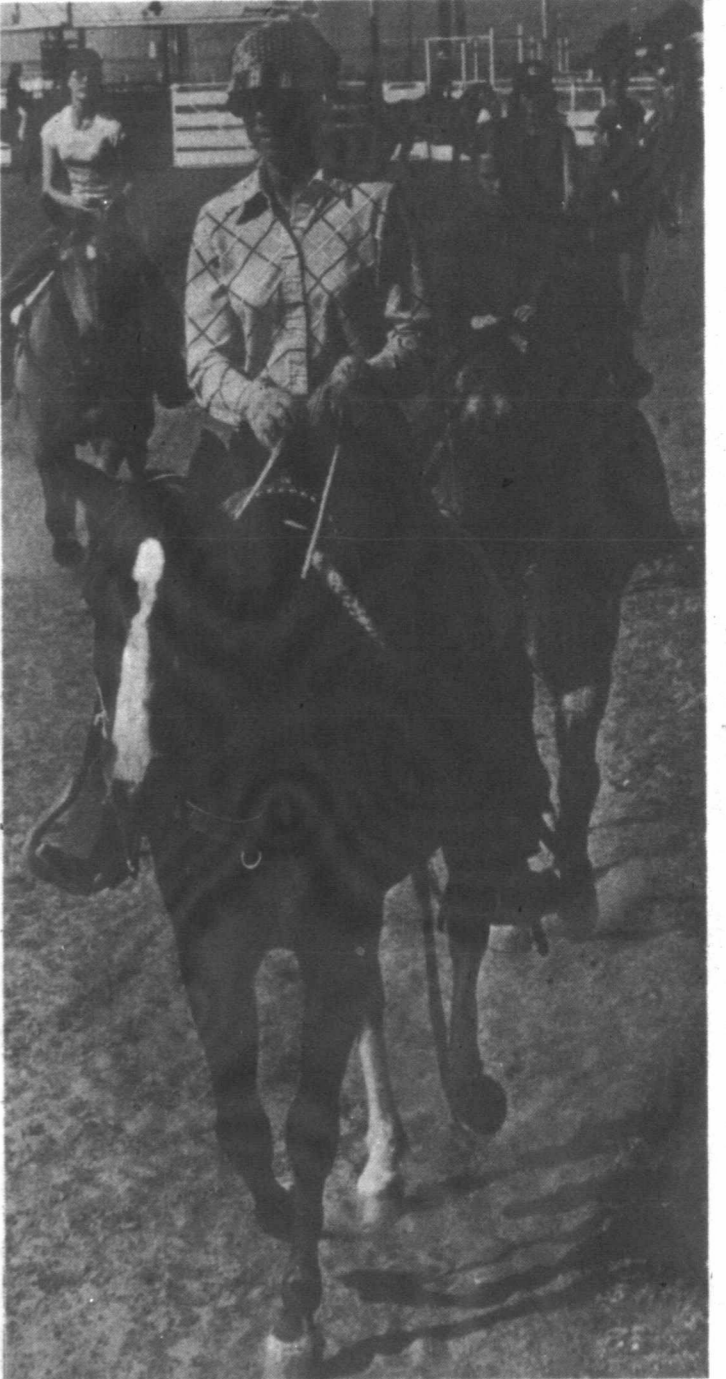
For the last 14 years, Fink's citizens have sponsored a National Fink Day. But this year the town—which has been designated a Bicentennial city—decided to do something different. "When we got our Bicentennial status for Fink, we decided to use the Guinness Book of World Records as a platform for our Olympics," said Fink Mayor Pat Albright.

Mrs. Albright, who runs a general store in Fink with her husband, faces a busy week-long schedule as contestants try to break such records as coin snatching, handshaking and marathon backward walking.

Handshaking has drawn more entries than any other event, Mrs. Albright said.

But Sunday was the day for Thurman and Tammy Ward. Miss Ward of Denison set a new "world's record" when she pedaled her bicycle 310 meters with her white mongrel dog standing on its hind legs with its paws on Miss Ward's shoulders.

Finks from all over the United States attended the opening day festivities. The Harry Fink family came from Cleveland, Ohio, for the fourth straight year. This year they, like most other spectators and participants, donned Fink Olympic T-shirts in honor of the event.



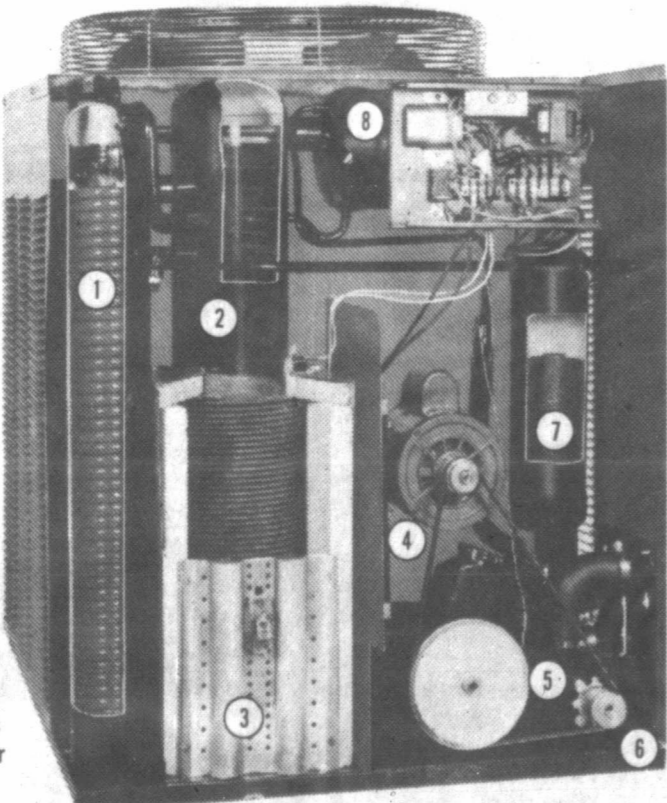
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## Driver swerved, caused deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The liquid petroleum gas explosion that killed 16 persons near Eagle Pass, Tex., last year occurred because the driver of the LPG trailer-truck swerved to avoid a slowing vehicle, the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday.

The trailer separated from the tractor and ruptured after striking a concrete wall. The escaping gas and resulting explosion destroyed a building

and 51 vehicles. Fifty persons in the area were injured and 16, including the truck driver, were killed.

The accident was the worst highway accident involving hazardous materials ever investigated by the NTSB. The safety agency said it was concerned because such a catastrophe, although rare, "can happen again whenever a loaded bulk LPG cargo tank ruptures in an accident."

## Traffic deaths recorded

By The Associated Press  
Traffic accidents accounted for the largest share of violent deaths recorded across Texas this weekend.

From 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday The Associated Press counted 14 dead, including nine auto fatalities and three shooting victims.

Here is how some died: Jose Gonzales, 25, of Pharr, was killed Sunday in a head-on collision near Monte Alto in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. David Bezner of Phoenix, Ariz., was killed and her husband critically injured when their 1923 Beech airplane crashed on takeoff from the Amarillo Air Terminal. Authorities said the Bezners were returning from an airplane convention in Tennessee.

A transient with several identities on his person was killed Sunday night when the Southern Pacific freight train he was riding derailed near Gonzales

and urged the government to find new ways to combat the threat of fire and explosion from liquefied gas leaks in ruptured tank trucks.

The Mexican-owned truck, loaded with nearly 9,000 gallons of LPG, was traveling at 50 to 55 miles per hour when it swerved to avoid a car and overturned.

The resulting explosion sent a large portion of the 17-ton tank truck more than 1,000 feet into the air. The tank section destroyed three mobile homes before coming to rest 1,654 feet from the accident scene.

Most of the persons injured were trapped by the flames in a used car facility along the highway. Six persons were burned when they fled their cars in an attempt to escape the flames.

## Flood damage not tallied in Texarkana

TEXARKANA (AP) — City officials say today is the earliest a specific dollar amount could be placed on the damage caused by the flooding in this Northeast Texas city last week.

The flash floods which swept through the city Friday left debris, water damage and minor injuries in its wake.

About 200 persons were evacuated from their homes during the downpours.

The board urged the Transportation Department to find new ways of reducing the injuries and damages caused by escaping gas.

"Technical methods to reduce the casualties caused by the behavior of pressurized liquefied petroleum gas released from broken bulk containers in accidents need to be explored and have not been," the board said.

"The continuing possibility of catastrophic accidents during the transportation of LPG in bulk require that safety measures be developed to reduce the harmful effects of the sudden release of large quantities of pressurized, liquefied LPG," it added.

The board also urged the Transportation Department to require safety registration statements from persons transporting large quantities of pressurized liquefied petroleum gases. It said the Texas Department of Highways should conduct an engineering survey of the accident site to see if the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit should be reduced and whether parking should be prohibited on the road shoulder.

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**A LOT OF SAUSAGE**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The annual output of sausage casings at a new Columbia, S.C. plant, when it is in full operation, will be sufficient to encase over 500 million pounds of sausage with a retail value of nearly \$1 billion.

Operated by Teepak Inc., the new plant will manufacture edible collagen sausage casings. Collagen is the protein derived from connective animal tissue.

**NOTICE**  
**Classified**  
**Deadlines**

**READER ADS**  
 For Publication ..... Deadlines  
 Monday ..... Friday 4:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday ..... Monday 4:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday ..... Tuesday 4:30 p.m.  
 Thursday ..... Wednesday 4:30 p.m.  
 Friday ..... Thursday 4:30 p.m.  
 Saturday ..... Friday 2:00 p.m.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
 Monday ..... Friday, Noon  
 Tuesday ..... Monday, 2:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday ..... Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.  
 Thursday ..... Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.  
 Friday ..... Thursday, 2:00 p.m.  
 Saturday ..... Friday, 2:00 p.m.

**CLASS DISPLAY**  
 Monday ..... Friday, 4:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday ..... Monday, 12:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday ..... Tuesday, 12:00 p.m.  
 Thursday ..... Wednesday, 12:00 p.m.  
 Friday ..... Thursday, 12:00 p.m.  
 Saturday ..... Friday, 10:00 a.m.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

**Classified Rates**  
 3 line minimum  
 Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line ..... 43¢  
 2 days, per line per day ..... 36¢  
 3 days, per line per day ..... 31¢  
 4 days, per line per day ..... 29¢  
 5 days, per line per day ..... 27¢  
 6 days, per line per day ..... 25¢  
 7 days, per line per day ..... 23¢  
 14 days, per line per day ..... 22¢  
 20 days, per line per day ..... 21¢

Prices above are subject to no copy charge, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

**Monthly Line Rate**  
 No Copy Charge  
 Per line per month ..... \$4.00

**Classified Display**  
 Open Rate, Net, per in. \$2.00. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

**Public Notices**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
 TO LEON S. OIL ROYALTY CORPORATION, also known as LeRoy Oil Royalty Company, a defendant corporation, and the unknown heirs, directors, and stockholders of the LeRoy Oil Royalty Corporation, and the unknown heirs and devisees of the unknown heirs, directors, and stockholders of said corporation and of T. AMOS, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of T. AMOS, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and L. H. SCHWENDEKER, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and FORT WORTH AND DENVER RAILWAY COMPANY, a Texas corporation, and its heirs, assigns, and successors, and FORT WORTH AND DENVER NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY, and any and all persons claiming or claiming to own or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinbefore described real estate.

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 30 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of July, A.D. 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of June, 1976. The title number of said suit being No. 19333. The names of the parties in said suit are: M. E. GIFFORD and wife, MARY ANN GIFFORD as Plaintiffs, and LEFORS OIL ROYALTY CORPORATION ET AL as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE of the following described realty located in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: TRACT NO. 1 of Lots Nos. 18 and 19, and that part of Lots Nos. 19 and 20 lying west of the railroad right-of-way, all in Block No. 1 of the TRACT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of LeFors, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plan of said Town filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

TRACT NO. 2. A tract of land out of Lots 18 and 20, Block 1, TRACT HEIGHTS ADDITION, Town of LeFors, Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the North-west corner of Lot 18 in said Block 1, THENCE South on the West line of Lot 18, Block 1, a distance of 13 1/2 feet THENCE South-easterly 30 feet distance from and parallel with the center line of the Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway, a distance of 82 1/2 feet to a point on the East line of said Lot 20, Block 1.

THENCE North on the East line of said Lot 20, a distance of 82 1/2 feet to the point of beginning, being the same land as described in certain Deed dated May 12, 1932, wherein LeFors Oil Royalty Company is Grantor and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway Company is Grantee, which said Deed is recorded in Volume 278, Page 228, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

TRACT NO. 3. All of Lots 22, 23 and 24, Block 3, TRACT HEIGHTS ADDITION, Town of LeFors, Gray County, Texas, being the same land as described in certain Deed dated February 11, 1932, wherein Moses Hall joint herein pro Grantors and her husband Samuel C. Hall are Grantors and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway Company is Grantee, which said Deed is recorded in Volume 53, Page 486, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

TRACT NO. 4. Being all of Lot 21, Block 3, TRACT HEIGHTS ADDITION to the Town of LeFors, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plan of said addition now on file in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, being the same land as described in certain Deed dated January 25, 1932, wherein C. T. Amos, Grantor and Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway Company is Grantee, which said Deed is recorded in Volume 53, Page 278, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved issues this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1976, unless under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Pampa, Texas, this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1976.

Helen Sprinkle  
 Clerk  
 District Court  
 Gray County, Texas  
 June 14, 1976

**EUCCHARISTIC ART**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — To reinforce the spiritual themes of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress which convenes here Aug. 1-8, an exhibition of liturgical arts at the Philadelphia Civic Center will feature some 300 paintings, sculptures, drawings and crafts by 200 contemporary artists including internationally known painters Lee Krassner and Philip Pearlstein.

**3 Personal**  
**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4062.

**RENT OUR** steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1687 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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

**ALCOHOLICS NARCOTICS** Anonymous meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2986, 665-1349 or 665-3530.

**4 Not Responsible**  
 As of this date 6-18-76, Edd Matheny will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Edd Matheny

**5 Special Notices**

**LOSE WEIGHT** and excess water with Fluidex Plus plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Ideal Drug.

**LOSE WEIGHT** with Grapefruit diet plan with Diaretic. Reduces excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drug.

**TOP OF TEXAS** Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday, June 21, no work. Tuesday, June 22, all elected and appointed officers practice sessions for installation. Saturday, June 26, Open installation 7:30 p.m.

**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge No. 966, A. F. & M. Thursday, June 24, no meeting. Friday, June 25, Stated Communications. All members urged to attend.

**10 Lost and Found**  
 LOST BLACK part Siamese female cat with silver collar. Small reward. Call 665-8153.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
**WELL ESTABLISHED** drive-in. Building, land and equipment. Real money maker. For more information and appointment, call 665-3827 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

**MONEY MAKING** service station for lease. See Makoy Sewell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-8464.

**14 Business Services**  
**KNITTING MACHINES**, yarn, and accessories for sale. Demonstration and lessons included. Diana Simpson, 215 N. Hedgecoke, Berger, 7907. Phone 937-3645.

**14A Air Conditioning**  
**AIR CONDITIONING AND HEAT-ING** IN RESIDENCES.  
**SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY DOING IT YOURSELF**  
 We sell several top brands. Our service includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and supplying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories and showing you how to install it. For an appointment call.

**BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA**  
 669-9263

**14D Carpentry**  
**RALPH BAXTER**  
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
 ADDITION-REMODELING  
 PHONE 665-9248

**FOR ROOMS**, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-5754.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING** of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-3648.

**BUILDING OR** remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3040.

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

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

**14H General Service**  
**CONCRETE SPECIALISTS**. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction, 669-7308.

**A.J. NEWSOM**, domestic water well service. Rebuild Airmotor and Dempster windmills. 248-2711 Groom.

**CONCRETE CONTRACTOR**. Drives-Patios-Sidewalks. No job too small. Free estimates. 669-7228.

**14J General Repair**  
**ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR**  
 2122 N. Christy 669-6818

**14N Painting**  
**DAVID HUNTER**  
 PAINTING AND DECORATING  
 ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

**REMODELING, PAINTING**, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-4315.

**LADIES** desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and show you correct installation procedures. For an appointment call Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR** Painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8146 Paul Stewart.

**BILL FORMAN**-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-6665, 308 E. Brown.

**NEW HOMES**  
 Houses With Everything  
 Top O' Texas/Builders, Inc.  
 Office John R. Conlin  
 669-3542 665-5879

**14N Painting**  
**PAINTING**  
 OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

**TWO SCHOOL** teachers need summer paint jobs. Good job at cheap price. Call 669-8347 or 669-6397.

**14R Plowing and Yard Work**  
**WOULD LIKE** to have small yard jobs and haul off trash. Call 669-7130, if no answer call back after 7 p.m.

**CONTRACT LOT** mowing. With tractor. Mike Fraser, 669-5782.

**14T Radio And Television**  
**DON'S T.V. Service**  
 Formerly Gene & Don's  
 304 W. Foster 669-4461

**14U Roofing**  
**ROOFING**  
 Call 665-6425 or 665-8154. Composition only. Free estimates.

**RON'S ROOFING** and Repair Service. Free estimates and expert work. Call 665-4130

**14Y Upholstery**  
**UPHOLSTERING** in Pampa 30 years. Fabrics and vinyls. Call Bob Jewell 669-9221.

**15 Instruction**  
**SUMMER TUTORING**  
 Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

**PIANO OR** Accordion lessons. 1112 Cinderella. Call 665-4185.

**18 Beauty Shops**  
**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING**  
 613 N. Hobart 669-3521

**19 Situations Wanted**  
**WOULD LIKE** to keep children in my home, week days. Call 665-1417.

**HIGH SCHOOL** Boy wants work. Will mow lawns or any kind of work. Call 669-9353.

**CUSTOM COMBINING**. 24' Massey Ferguson Combine. Call 669-7076 after 8 p.m.

**21 Help Wanted**  
**CARRIERS**  
 THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

**SKILLED AND** unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MAINTENANCE PERSONS** with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal opportunity Employer.

**WANTED, ALTERATION** lady. See Mrs. Gene Gates, 1-Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart.

**WANTED, SALESMEN** for Valley Irrigation systems. Expanding territory. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Experience in selling required. If no experience do not reply. Call 669-853-3521 and ask for Dow Boone.

**HOSTESS NEEDED** apply Tom's Country Inn, 101 Alcock, 669-2851.

**LVN'S NEEDED** 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Vacation and health insurance. \$31.00 per shift 665-5746.

**WANTED - 17** or older for night work at the Sonic Apply in person.

**HOUSEWIVES** - Market research firm has openings for survey work. Part time. Getting attitudes and opinions of products and ideas. No selling. Various hours, evenings and weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in own handwriting, include your telephone number, to Box 71, Pampa, Texas 79045

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
**DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.**

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

**BUTLER NURSERY**  
 Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9881

**PRUNING, AND** shaping: Ever greens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-3727.

**TERMITES & Pest Control**  
 Tree Spraying  
 Taylor Spraying Service  
 669-9992.

**50 Building Supplies**  
**Houston Lumber Co.**  
 420 W. Foster 669-8881

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

**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

**54 Farm Machinery**  
**1-901** International irrigation engine, 1-right angle gear drive, 4 six inch pump with drive shaft and tubing, 1 lot of six inch gated aluminum pipe 40' centers, 1-row Lillian cultivator 10' rows. Call 665-1564.

**FOR SALE**, 2 combines, 1 Gleaser-C, 18 foot header and 1 Gleaser-A, 14 foot header. Call 669-1312 after 9 p.m.

**57 Good Things to Eat**  
**FRESH EGGS** For sale. Call 669-2291 or come by 822 East Craven.

**59 Guns**  
**FRED'S INC.**  
 GUN STORE is closed this week moving to 104 South Cuyler. Open Monday, 28th 9 to 5 665-2902.

**60 Household Goods**  
**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

**TEXAS FURNITURE**  
 Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
 216 N. Cuyler 665-1823

**WE HAVE** Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

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

**CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet**  
 The Company To Have In Your Home  
 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

**Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store**  
 120 N. Gray 665-8419

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

**KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE**  
 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

**COPERTONE ELECTRIC** range. Very good condition. \$60. 665-1417, 2716 Navajo

**MUST SELL** Early American Living Room Suite. Excellent condition 665-1435.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**GERT'S** a gay girl - ready for whirl after changing careers with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Pampa, Glass & Paint.

**Leaky-Drafty Windows?**  
 We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.

**Lowest Prices**  
**Buyer's Service of Pampa**  
 669-9263

**QUALITY MANUFACTURED** pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.

**Buyer's Service of Pampa**  
 669-9263

**EASY CREDIT** terms and layaway at the Keyesat Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

**WANTED**  
 Turn that old color TV into ready cash, playing off not. 669-6330 or 2200 N. Christy.

**MAGNETIC SIGNS**, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

**SALE: PRE-FAB** roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2x8's and 2x3's. All new material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

**RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color B&W** Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-4341.

**GARAGE SALE**: 10 speed bicycle, antique rocker needs finishing, antique half bed, other items. 665-2467 or 1909 N. Wells.

**FOR SALE** J.C. Penney 18000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner. Call Miami 888-5781.

**KING-SIZE** Bed, Dresser, excellent condition, \$1500. Call Curly Mathis Entertainment Center 665-6320.

**HOUSE FOR** sale, 1334 Christine. call for appointment 669-8041.

**For sale** very nice 2 bedroom house in White Deer. Living room and dining room, paneled and carpeted. Nice location. \$12,500. See at 406 Doucette or call 663-7511.

**3 bedroom**, large den, carpeted, attached garage, storm windows, glass door, 1812 N. Wells. 665-5230.

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
**PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR**  
 Professional Grooming - We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 2334 Aspen 665-1096

**B & J Tropical Fish**  
 1918 Alcock 665-2331

**K-9 ACRES** Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

**BEAUTIFUL** ST. Bernard puppies. 835-2831.

**POMERANIAN PUPPIES** for sale. Call 665-2383 till 6:00, or 665-2540 after 6.

**DARLING AKC** Champion sire, Yorkshire Terrier for stud-service, weighs only 2 1/2 pounds, proven. 665-9016.

**PROFESSIONAL** POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1108 Juniper, 1 a.m. now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

**PUPPIES** TO give away. 1140 Huff Road.

**Lovely Boston** Terrier puppies. See the hundreds of new tropical fish. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

**REGISTERED** QUEENSLAND Blueheeler Puppies. 8 weeks old, 2 females and 1 male. 826-3252 Wheeler, Texas.

**84 Office Store Equipment**  
**RENT TYPEWRITERS**, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

**Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.**  
 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
**Good Rooms**, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

**EXTRA NICE** one bedroom, adults, no pets, bills paid, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**2 room** furnished apartment. No children, no pets. 616 N. Frost, 669-9518.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
**3 BEDROOM** house for lease. 308 Anne. Call 665-3355 or 665-3765.

**102 Business Rental Property**  
**OFFICE SPACE** available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

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

**103 Homes For Sale**  
**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
 Equal Housing Opportunity  
 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

**E.R. Smith Realty**  
 2400 Rosewood 665-4535  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**FOR SALE** 3 bedroom home with garage and back yard is fenced. One block from Travis school. Call 665-3815.

**FOR SALE-3** bedroom house, fully carpeted, good location. Priced for quick sale. 840 South Texas Street, White Deer. Call 983-6741.

**3 BEDROOM**, large den, carpeted, attached garage, storm windows, glass door, 1812 N. Wells. 665-5230.

**HOUSE FOR** sale, 10 rooms, 3 baths, over 3100 square feet. 2 story, full basement, double garage, large lot, good old house. Show by appointment. Call 669-7801 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR** sale, 1334 Christine. call for appointment 669-8041.

**For sale** very nice 2 bedroom house in White Deer. Living room and dining room, paneled and carpeted. Nice location. \$12,500. See at 406 Doucette or call 663-7511.

**3 bedroom**, large den, carpeted, attached garage, storm windows, glass door, 1812 N. Wells. 665-5230.

**HOUSE FOR** sale by owner: Less than a year old 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, all electric kitchen, fenced, central, heat and air, double car garage. 1628 North Nelson.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 6-23-76

SHOP FURR'S AND

GET IT ALL!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

LETTUCE

California Iceberg Lb. ... **29¢**

CANTALOUPE

VINE RIPE Lb. ... **29¢**

**BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE U.S. NO. 1 Lb. ... **5 FOR \$1**

**PEACHES** SWEET AND JUICY, Lb. ... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**BELL PEPPERS** LARGE GREEN PODS ... **29¢**

**ONIONS** YELLOW SPANISH MEDIUMS, Lb. ... **12¢**

**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN Lb. ... ADV. SPECIAL **79¢**

**RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN Lb. ... ADV. SPECIAL **89¢**

**BEEF STEW** FURR'S PROTEN Lb. ... ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**

**BEEF ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE SHOULDER CUT. Lb. ... ADV. SPECIAL **89¢**

**GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND Lb. ... ADV. SPECIAL **69¢**

Furr's Proten  
**CHUCK ROAST** Blade Cut, Lb. ... **79¢**  
 Furr's Proten  
**CLUB STEAK** Lb. ... **\$1.49**  
 Furr's Proten  
**ROUND STEAK** Lb. ... **\$1.19**  
 Furr's Proten  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. ... **\$1.19**  
 Furr's Proten  
**RIB STEAK** Lb. ... **\$1.19**  
 Furr's Proten  
**T-BONE** Lb. ... **\$1.69**

**FAMILY KITCHEN**

FREE: 1-Pint Cole Slaw With Purchase Of 1-Lb. Chopped B-B-Q Beef, Serves 4 **\$2.69**

DEMI-LOAVES Each ... **15¢**  
 JALAPENO CORNBREAD Each ... **12¢**  
 BANANA PUDDING Pints ... **79¢**

**CORN** FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN ... **3 FOR 89¢**

**TAMALES** GEBHARDT'S NO. 300 CAN ... **39¢**

**CRACKERS** GAYLORD, 1-Lb. PACKAGE ... **49¢**

**PRUNE JUICE** FOOD CLUB, QUART SIZE ... **49¢**

**SWEET RELISH** DEL MONTE, 12-OZ. SIZE ... **3 FOR \$1**

**TERI TOWELS** LARGE ROLL ... **2 FOR \$1**

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

**NOW YOU CAN HAVE A COMPLETE SET OF AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORICAL FLAG COLLECTION**

48 DIFFERENT FLAGS IN ALL!

4" X 6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

33¢ EACH OR **3 FOR 99¢** HANDSOME PLASTIC CAROUSEL FLAG STAND EACH **\$3.49**

Jif, Creamy Or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-Oz. ... **99¢**  
 Wizzard Air Freshner 8-Oz. ... **66¢**

Detergent  
**Bold** 49-Oz. Pkg. ... **1.41**  
 Gaylord Salad Dressing cr. ... **59¢**  
 Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. ... **79¢**  
 Trappay's Pork & Beans Jalapeno, 15 1/4 Oz. ... **37¢**

Weld's  
**Grape Juice** 40-Oz. ... **1.17**  
 Hunt's Spinach 27-Oz. ... **39¢**  
 Liquid Plumber Drain Opener 32-Oz. ... **93¢**  
 Meow Mix Kitten Chow 3 1/2-Lb. ... **\$1.53**

**ERA DETERGENT** 28-OZ. SIZE ... **\$4.49**

**BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!**

<b>CRISCO</b> 3 LB. CAN ... <b>89¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>CATSUP</b> Hunt's 32 oz. ... <b>25¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>ICE CREAM</b> Top Frost 1/2 GAL. ... <b>49¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>TIDE</b> Gt. SIZE ... <b>79¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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**Frozen Food Favorites**

**POT PIES**  
TOP FROST, BEEF CHICKEN, TURKEY, FRESH FROZEN, 8-OZ. PKG. ... **4 FOR \$1**

**POTATOES**  
LYNDEN FARMS, FRESH FROZEN, 20-OZ. PACKAGE ... **3 FOR \$1**  
 HAWAIIAN PUNCH Fruit Juicy Red, 6-oz. ... **3 For \$1**  
 DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES Easy Jack, Buttermilk, Blueberry, 17-Oz. ... **65¢**  
 PET RITZ PIE SHELLS Deep Dish, 2-Piece Package ... **63¢**

**LAWN & GARDEN EDGING** BY PATRICIAN PROD. 4-in x 20 ft. Green Roll ... **\$1.99**

**MR. COFFEE** NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC. 20515 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

**COFFEE MAKERS** EA. **\$29.99**

**DOCUMENT FRAMES** WOOD, YOUR CHOICE OF 8" x 10" OR 5" x 7" ... **88¢**

**PEPTO-BISMOL LIQUID** 12-OZ. SIZE ... **\$1.39**

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