



Modern paper money, without a connection with the precious metals, simply cannot fulfill the traditional capacity of gold coinage to function both as a medium of exchange AND a store of value.
—Charles E. Weber

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 69 Years



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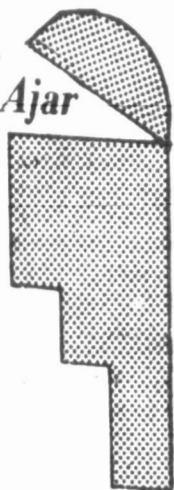
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1975

(12 Pages Today)

Daily 15
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Mind Ajar



By JANE P. MARSHALL
C Managing Editor

When Gray County was organized in 1902, men would have made bets that there would never be a woman serve on a jury — much less an all-woman jury. But it happened this week.

On the day the women jurors were chosen, 10 out of the 12 wore slacks. But there was a time when slacks were not even allowed in federal courtrooms.

As a federal judge in Amarillo said only a few years ago, "Pantsuits are now a way of life."

★ ★ ★

Congratulations to the Texas legislature. Two of their shining stars this session are:

1. Outlaw the sale of babies for adoption by the natural parents. The fine is \$1,000 and six months in jail for any parent who accepts anything of value in return for agreeing to the adoption of a child.

2. Require state educational institutions to show parents their children's grades even if the student objects.

★ ★ ★

Seems Jane Kadingo, former News staffer and now social worker for the state welfare department, took her daughter and a young friend camping in Palo Duro Canyon for the girl's birthday present.

On the way home, the bedraggled, weary campers stopped at McDonald's for lunch. Jane was sitting in a booth by herself when a kindly gentleman approached her and handed her a small booklet.

"Here, perhaps this will help," Jane reported that he said.

The booklet informed the recipient about a local mission home where she could find clothing, food, shelter and probably a little advice.

Jane said that she did look pretty rugged in her charcoal smeared shorts and knee sox. But she didn't realize that is what that had.

"I know how she felt. When I graduated from a little high school in Kansas, we nine seniors went to Texas on our senior trip.

Of course, we tried to stretch our hard earned money as far as possible so we worked to get the best room rates in the motels where we stayed.

The group always elected me to go in and barter with the motel managers because they said, "I was the most likely to succeed in winning some sympathy — and the lowest possible rates — because of my 'casual' appearance."

★ ★ ★

Henry Harnly, a Pampa area farmer, said that recently in Washington D.C. he got two different opinions of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz while standing on a corner waiting for a bus (Harnly, not Butz).

One opinion came from a secretary that works in the agriculture department offices. Harnly said. When she found out that Harnly and his companions were in Washington on Farmers Union business she said, "Well why don't you drop in and visit with Mr. Butz? He's just the nicest man. My son went up to see him and he spent an hour and a half showing him all around. I'm sure he'd be happy to see you."

The other opinion came along seconds later when a mail clerk from the agriculture building came to the corner.

"What do you figure our chances would be of getting to see Mr. Butz?" Harnly said he asked of the clerk.

"He won't see you," the clerk stated. "Remember when those ranchers bought their cattle and put them on the lawn out front of the building? They kept trying to corner Butz and every time they came in one door, Butz would duck out one of the back ways. The only reason he finally talked to them at all was because the smell got so bad and the lawn was getting to be a real mess."

Harnly didn't say which of the opinions he was most inclined toward, but he did say that his group never saw Butz, "if that tells you anything."

Senate Rechecks Math for Schools

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas senators have rechecked their mathematics and determined their proposed compromise school finance bill costs \$628 million, about \$23 million more than originally estimated.

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby says the Senate can now vote on the bill, as Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, has his chance to correct what he considers are inequities in a House redistricting bill.

Schwartz and the House spent more than two hours trying to back each other down Tuesday. House members postponed Sen.

ate consideration of 40 Senate bills in an effort to force the upper chamber to act on the bill dividing nine urban counties into single member House districts.

Schwartz, obviously angered at the tactics, filibustered more than two hours against the redistricting bill, and was stopped only by Senate adjournment. He agreed not to resume the filibuster today if given a chance to try to redraw the district lines for Galveston County.

"Nobody's brought me to my knees by telling me you're going to knock my bills off the calendar," Schwartz shouted at House members lining the back of the Senate chamber to monitor action on the reapportionment bill.

"Do you think I care? I'd rather stand here for one minute talking about what's right than pass all the dogged special interest legislation that we've seen come from the House and we've passed in the Senate."

By tradition, each House in the past has drawn its own redistricting bill and the other house has not tampered with the lines.

There is no tradition that's been around here any longer than I have," Schwartz said. "I've been around here long enough to decide that what's good for the people and what I'm elected to uphold and defend is more sacred to me than any damn tradition."

He contended the House redistricting plan is designed to insure re-election of Rep. Ed Harris, D-Galveston.

Senate officials originally estimated the school finance bill would cost \$602.5 million, but that estimate was raised to \$628 million Tuesday. Figures

on how much local school districts would receive in state aid under the bill were also revised, cutting the expected revenue by as much as 50 percent in some counties.

The Senate Nominations Committee voted 5-1 to send to the floor Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointment of Hilmar G. Moore to the Board of Public Welfare despite objections of blacks, Mexican-Americans and liberals who charged the nominee is a "racist bigot."

The black legislative caucus sent a spokesman to testify against Moore — the first time

the group has actually appeared in opposition to a governor's appointee.

House members sent the issue of utility regulation to a conference committee, and warned they may kill the utility bill if senators insist on a weak bill favoring utility companies.

The House voted 84-62 to instruct its five conference committee members to approve only the stronger utility regulation bill passed by the House and reject any Senate attempts to amend it.

Comptroller Bob Bullock increased by \$201.9 million his forecast of funds available for legislators to appropriate for public school finance and state government operations for the next two years.

Bullock predicted state revenue will total \$3.93 billion for the 1976-77 biennium.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, was selected one of 150 state legislators from 25 states to attend the annual legislator conference of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics.

Ford Trip To Assure Allies

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Ford flew here today on the first leg of a six-day European trip with a promise of unwavering American support for "my NATO colleagues and the people of Europe."

He said the Atlantic alliance against communism has stood strong for 26 years and "detente with the East can only proceed on a foundation of strong and secure alliance defenses."

Ford and his wife, Betty, were greeted by Belgium's King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger arrived earlier to help pave the way for the

President's first visit to Europe as chief executive — an 11,000-mile trip that will carry him to Spain, Austria and Italy and include meetings with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Pope Paul.

Ford will address a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit here and discuss the leftist move by Portugal's government.

"It is fitting that the purpose of my first trip to Europe as president of the United States is to participate in a NATO summit," said Ford in remarks prepared for delivery on his arrival.

"I have come to tell my

NATO colleagues and the people of Europe.

"That our great alliance remains strong To guarantee that vitality, we must vigorously address the problems confronting us."

"That the United States is convinced that detente with the East can only proceed on a foundation of strong and secure alliance defenses."

"That NATO is the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy and has the unwavering support of the American public and of our Congress."

"And that our commitment to this alliance will not falter."

"It is in this spirit that I will

meet with my colleagues in NATO to discuss issues of direct concern to the peace, security and prosperity of our Atlantic community."

In a brief ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. before leaving on his six-day, four-nation trip, Ford pledged the United States' cooperation in reducing the chances of conflict and promoting the well-being of all peoples.

"This trip to Europe has great significance for all Americans," Ford said. "We live in an inter-related world in which domestic problems — including the issues of energy and the economy — are linked to our relations with other nations."

Ford's first stop on his 11,000-mile trip was a summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels. He also travels to Spain, Austria and Italy to meet with those countries' leaders.

One of the most important meetings during the trip will be with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria early next week. The meeting — described by Ford as having

the goal of "achieving a just peace in the Middle East" — is expected to play a key role in the President's announced reassessment of U.S. policy in that area.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller saw Ford and his wife Betty off on their trip.

Saying that the "United States seeks international cooperation — not confrontation," Ford used his brief departure remarks to stress the United States' role in NATO, saying:

"I want to reaffirm at this time and will do so again in Brussels — the United States' commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty, which is vital to American security and well-being."

"Jobs for all Americans who want to work, the availability of essential resources and the value of our dollars depend upon creative diplomacy and world peace."

"There is much work to do on this trip," the President said. "I will represent a confident and united America — an America determined, with its allies, to safeguard our vital interests

Undecided Dozen Freed After Six-Hour Effort

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

After six hours of deliberations, Gray County's first all-female panel ended in a hung jury in 31st District Court here.

Judge Grainger McIlhany declared the case a mistrial and thanked each member of the panel for voting her convictions.

Deliberations in the criminal trial of Darwin Hays Allen Jr., charged with sale of LSD in Central Park on Aug. 12, 1972 began about 2 p.m. Tuesday, and after four hours the panel reported that it was split 7 to 5.

"No one knows which way the judge said this morning," I'm not allowed to ask.

He told the ladies they were free to discuss or not to discuss the case at this point.

"He especially praised the women for their fairness in discharging their responsibility by not just voting 'one way to get a case out of the way'."

The judge had given each member of panel a copy of the charge to study — a new practice here.

"They took it home with them last night and one juror reported she read it over and over."

The ladies returned this morning and deliberated about two hours before deciding again that they could not reach a unanimous decision.

"I've enjoyed working with you," said the judge. "You're

better looking than most (juries)." John Warner, Gray County attorney who represented the state, said this was the second hung jury he has encountered in his law practice.

Gene Stotts, attorney for the defendant, said, "This is a difficult case. It is the kind of case if tried 10 times, each trial would end in a hung jury. The fact that it is a hung jury had nothing to do with an all woman jury."

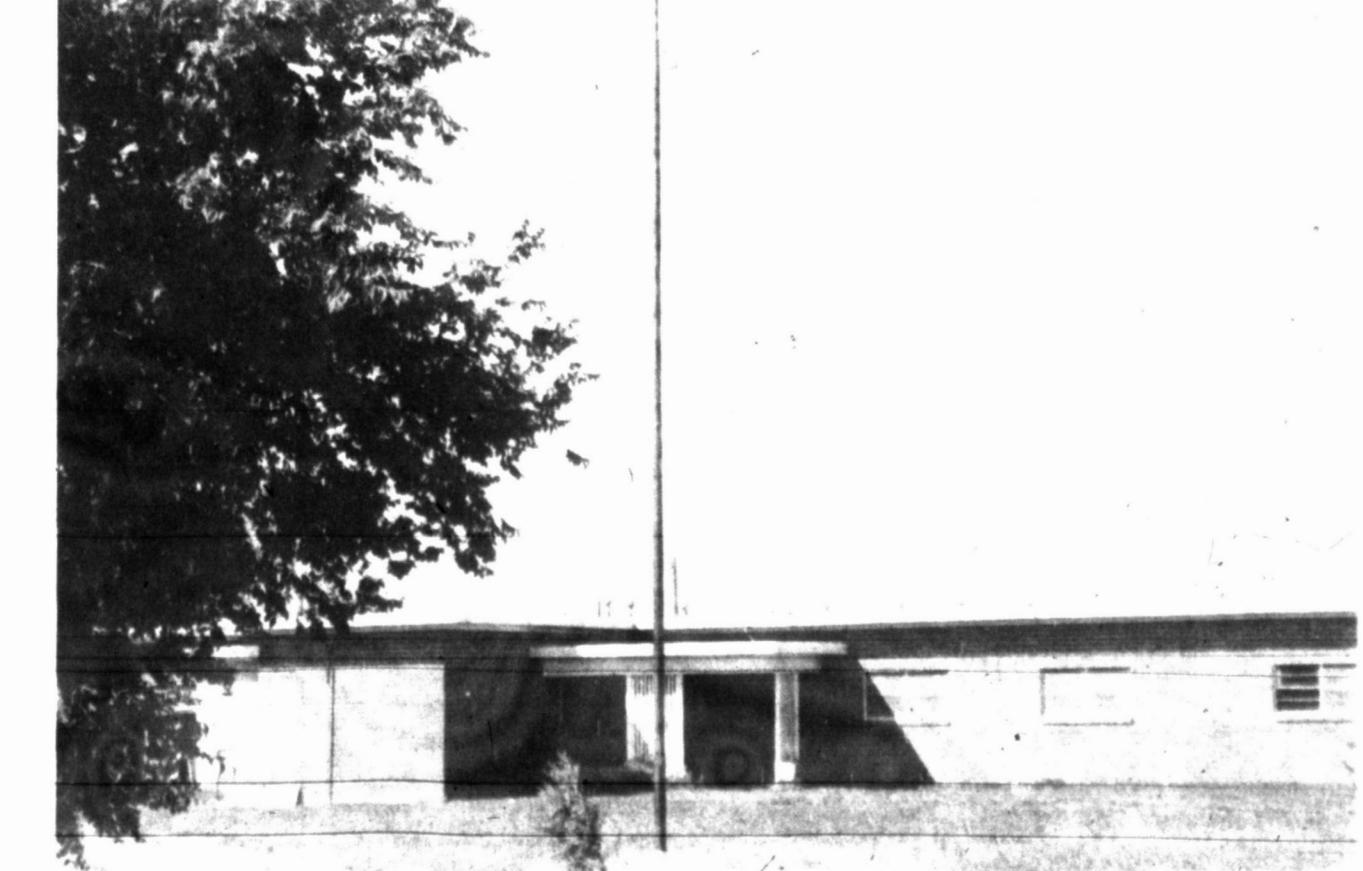
The defense attorney especially commended the ladies for sticking with their convictions.

Hays, 25, of Borger is free under a \$25,000 bond. The defense attorney attacked the credibility of the state's key witness, Danny L. Murray, a former undercover agent for the City of Pampa.

Allen said he could not possibly have committed the felony since he and his wife were married on that day.

Murray told the court that Hays approached him in Central Park in regard to the sale of three LSD hits at \$3 each.

He said he made the purchase. The case has not yet been rescheduled for trial.



New Home Away From Home

Remodeling and roofing for a new Pampa Children's Home will get underway immediately at the old Eastridge Lodge, 1401 Kingsmill. The lodge has been purchased by the Mary Ellen Harvester

Church of Christ, sponsor for a home for foster children here.

(Pampa News staff photo)

Doctors Work Without Pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors and employees at Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital knew what they had to do Tuesday to keep the financially troubled hospital open. They decided to work without pay.

The hospital is faced with a \$1.2 million operating deficit and an immediate \$100,000 cash need.

"We're living from hand to mouth," said hospital president Dr. Abner Rosenberg. "What we need is about 15 angels to drop some gold bars on us."

Kitchen workers did their best Monday by scraping together \$17,111 to pay for the day's bread bill.

And while the 110-bed facility's clinic was crowded to near capacity, about 100 doctors and staff members met in the cafeteria Tuesday and overwhelmingly agreed to keep the hospital running.

The rest of the hospital's residents and employees were elsewhere — either performing surgery or

tending to the sick in the wards — but there appeared to be near unanimity among the entire 300-member staff.

"There's an absolutely wonderful rapport between employees, residents and the administration," said Dr. William Rand, the resident ophthalmic surgeon, who is leading the ad hoc effort to solicit contributions and maintain staff morale.

Many of the 85 attending physicians are considering donating their surgical fees for the week.

Anesthesiologists are expected to take similar action.

Rand said \$8,000 in donations had already been made by hospital employees and area residents, and he fingered a pile of about 75 unopened letters sent since the facility's dollar crisis became general knowledge Friday.

Nearly every letter contained a brief message of sympathy and a contribution ranging from \$1 to \$50.

Kissinger Backs Move To Cut US Oil Imports

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger campaigned today for global action to back up President Ford's new move to cut down U.S. dependence on oil imports.

Kissinger went before the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development with details of his trillion dollar program to free the world's industrialized nations of energy vulnerability.

The secretary unveiled the broad outlines of the plan Tuesday in a speech to the leaders of the 18 industrialized, oil-importing nations in the International Energy Agency.

In Washington, Ford announced a new dollar-a-barrel oil import tariff Tuesday night in an attempt to spur Congress into enacting a national energy

program and curbing U.S. fuel consumption.

In his IEA speech, Kissinger offered a major concession to bring the oil-exporting states back to the international energy talks that collapsed in Paris last March.

The talks broke down when the industrialized nations refused to consider demands for negotiating marketing arrangements for other raw materials in addition to petroleum.

Kissinger said the United States is now at least willing to hear arguments in favor of discussing the marketing of

other products, such as coffee, sugar and wheat.

Diplomatic observers said the energy talks may be resumed

within a month if the oil-exporting nations and the developing countries accept Kissinger's offer.

54 Die During Holiday

By United Press International

Fifty-four persons died accidentally and violently in the state during the Memorial Day weekend with an unusually large number of drownings boosting the toll, according to a United Press International survey.

The total included 29 traffic fatalities, 17 drownings, five deaths in plane crashes, one death by lightning, one death in a fall and one death in a house

fire. The counting period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

In the worst accident of the weekend, four persons died Saturday when two planes collided while attempting to land at David Wayne Hooks Memorial Airport in Tomball near Houston.

There were two triple fatality accidents and three incidents in which two persons drowned at the same time.

Church Plans To Open Children's Home Here

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A new \$45,000 Pampa Children's Home, to be operated by the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ, is scheduled to open by Aug. 15.

Lyle Gage, a spokesman for the church, announced today that the new facility will be located at the old Eastridge Lodge, 1401 Kingsmill.

The church, he said, received the deed Friday. The lodge sold for \$9,500 and Gage estimates the building will require a \$35,000 in remodeling costs.

Roofing will begin immediately, he said.

The church membership of 700 began talking about the need for a children's home in Pampa about nine years ago, he reported.

"And now it is a dream come true."

The Pampa facility will be operated as a group foster home in conjunction with the High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo, which is under the supervision of the Southwest Church of Christ in that city and has 87 children.

"The sad part," said Gage, "is that from five to 11 children are turned away each month for lack of space."

The local home will accommodate eight foster children along with foster parents and their children.

Gage said the church had included funds in the budget to build a new home this year, but the lodge, originally Pampa's first nursing home, was apparently a facility which could be remodeled into a homey atmosphere.

He added that the home here will have enough space to assist the Gray County welfare and juvenile departments.

Most of our work with the county has been on a local level," Gage said.

"We will not keep local children here, but will bring those in from another area and Gray County children will be transferred away from their environment."

The Pampa home will accept school age children. However, Gage noted those younger are kept in private homes until they

are old enough for the children's home.

"A drive is already underway and we are confident there will be no problem in raising funds," Gage said.

"We know that no home can replace natural parents," he added. "But we will provide an atmosphere as nearly like that as possible."

Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of severe thunderstorms. Cloudy and cooler Thursday.

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Washington's Warning

It is doubtful that George Washington could have foreseen the degree of difficulty that would arise from entanglements with foreign governments when he advised his countrymen against such in his farewell address.

But the "father" of his country certainly knew what he was talking about.

On Sept. 19, 1796, he gave this young nation a strong warning against permanent alliances with foreign powers, partiality toward favorite nations, big public debt, large military establishments and the devices of "small artful, enterprising minorities."

It should not be so surprising that the man was so aware of the evils of political government since he was twice President of the fledgling nation and saw first-hand how it operates. The difference between Washington and those who followed seems to be that he no longer held political ambition. He did not believe in political parties and did not seem to want to pull strings for future occupants of political office.

So, when he was out, he told it like it is. The lesser men who have occupied the office since Washington have sought mainly to perpetuate the image they tried to create while in office and to pick replacements who, from time to time, would sing the praises of their predecessor.

So the error of political government of one generation is compounded by those who follow and behold, 178 years after Washington bid his country farewell, we have the tragedies of Vietnam and Korea, where the presence of United States military personnel is being laughed out and laughed at while the present political government

here attempts to salvage something by striking a humanitarian pose with the refugee air lifts, certain to divide the American people. Already billions of tax dollars have been expended over those political follies. Thousands of American lives were wasted. Whatever pride and prestige the American government might have commanded prior to Korea and later Vietnam exists only in the imagination of pompous politicians.

There is little value in pointing to the Asian error unless the reason for it is clear, unless we understand how it came to be.

Washington gave us the first clue, and the failure to heed his warning is the root of all our problems today.

Those who argue against Washington's advice are quick to use "isolationism" as a scare word, but Washington was wise to those "small artful, enterprising minorities," too.

We doubt that isolationism is possible in the modern world even by political decree. People must trade with one another and it can be done without political alliance, without intrigue and certainly without force and violence.

In the evolution of man's effort to live peacefully with his fellows it seems inevitable that the idea of free trade must one day be fully embraced.

We have tried the political route unsuccessfully for centuries. Even the most noble of experiments with politics, not yet 200 years old, is a horrid mess. We will be bombarded, of course, with excuses and finger pointing, but somehow, we can't help but believe that, more and more, we are beginning to realize that "father" knew best.

Let Natural Laws Alone

Political government distorts natural God-given laws. As a result, much human misery occurs which would not occur without political government.

Let natural laws govern human affairs, let freedom reign and witness the greatest burst of creative human energy in the history of mankind.

What is political government other than a mechanism, a tool of force used, by whatever group has the political power, to divide property in a manner different than it would be divided under natural law?

What is political government except an attempt to thwart the laws of nature?

If political government actually were effective in preventing crime as some of its defenders claim, how is it possible to explain the observable fact that crime has increased parallel to the increase in government power in these United States?

When "leading" citizens use governmental power to divide property the way they desire, what can we expect except what has happened? Seeing the example set by these "leading" citizens, "criminals" take whatever power they can and

seize property to divide it up the way they desire.

Example is the best way to teach.

When "leading" citizens use government power to divide property they set a bad example. Others follow.

Let natural laws govern human affairs. Let freedom reign.

That's the premise upon which these United States were founded. That's the spirit which caused the greatest burst of human energy in history.

What's the problem with the scholarships, Cecil?

There's nothing wrong with the scholarships, Rhodes snorted impatiently. "It's these confounded female harpies who benched Yankees put up with nowadays who are disturbing me even in the Great Beyond."

"Harpies?"

They call themselves Women's Bib or Fib or something equally eccentric.

"What," I inquired carefully, "can even Gloria Steinem or Jane Fonda do to a man who has been dead for 73 years? I realize their truly extraordinary annoyance potential, but in your case, Cecil,

"They're not doing it to me."

On May 1, 1701, England and Scotland formed a union and took the name Great Britain.

On May 3, 1695, Parliament passed an act to keep bribery out of parliamentary elections.

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Not enough pull

HARPIES BUG HIM

Spook Voice Leaves Message

By MAX RAFFERTY

"Like all the Irish, I'm in close touch with the supernatural and the hereafter. Departed spirits find me irresistible. At a seance the other day, the medium said shrilly, "Cecil wants to talk to you."

"Cecil?" I queried, searching my memory in vain.

"Cecil Rhodes," came the firm reply, this time in a deep bass voice.

The great 19th-century imperialist?

"You can say that if you want to. I prefer 'founder of modern Africa,' creator of Rhodesia, father of the Cape-to-Cairo Railroad."

"Okay, okay," I interrupted hastily. "Whatever you say, Cecil."

But preferably, donor of the famous Rhodes Scholarship to outstanding young men of the English-speaking nations, the sepulchral tones continued inexorably. "And this is what I want to talk to you about."

I tried to remember any recent headlines about Rhodes scholars being hauled in for pot possession or statutory rape, but I drew a blank.

What's the problem with the scholarships, Cecil?

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ADMINISTRATION GLAD Vietnam Ex-Envoy To Retire

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, May 28 — Ambassador Graham Martin is headed for retirement — much to the relief of the administration. Hopefully that will spare him and the administration a lot of brickbats.

The intensely controversial former envoy to South Vietnam has been under vehement fire both within the administration and in Congress. Whether his voluntary departure will avert a harsh congressional raking over of his widely assailed bumbling and fumbling in the final chaotic days in Saigon is a toss-up.

At age 63 and a career member of the Foreign Service since 1947, Martin is eligible to retire. The White House is clearly doing nothing to dissuade him.

Graphically illustrative of the attitude there are the following:

(1) Authoritative inside word that at the height of the Martin-stalled touch-and-go evacuation, President Ford angrily personally directed Martin to get himself, all embassy personnel and other Americans immediately out of there. Reputedly, the President made it caustically clear he wanted no more backing and filling; that his order to withdraw was to be carried out forthwith, with no exceptions — above all, not Martin.

If the obviously severely distraught envoy was toying with the idea of staying behind and becoming a "martyr," the White House emphatically wanted no part of it.

(2) The highly critical opinion of Martin voiced by a long-time close adviser of the President — who is making little secret of how he feels, as follows:

"Martin is unstable, and has been for a long time. He was unstable when he was ambassador to Italy, and should never have been sent to Saigon (1973). He should have been pulled out of there as soon as it was apparent the Thieu regime was falling apart — and would have been but for the foreign service machine that kept him there."

"I definitely fault Kissinger on that — and I have a strong feeling so does the President now."

"Ambassador Martin has much to account for. Our committee has scathing reports of his handling of affairs in Saigon; reports from our own investigators whom we sent there for first-hand inquiries, and reports from the embassy staff that are just as disapproving. From these authoritative accounts, it is very evident Ambassador Martin took risks that were wholly unnecessary, endangering the lives of not only many Americans but Vietnamese for whose safety we were clearly responsible."

"One important matter we definitely plan to go into is information that several or more thousand 'high risk' Vietnamese were left behind because of Martin's incomprehensible procrastination and bungling."

It remains to be seen what effect announcement of Martin's retirement will have in mollifying critics gunning for his scalp.

His "class tie" brethren are anxiously lobbying and hoping for the best.

Lone Dissenter

From media accounts, you would get the impression that congressional acclaim of President Ford's forceful handling of the liberation of the Mayaguez and its crew was resoundingly nonpartisan and unanimous.

But if you examine the Congressional Record, you will find there was one critical yawn.

It came from Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, radical Brooklyn Democrat, and while completely ignored by her colleagues and the press, it was ideologically typical of her.

The 34-year-old lawyer dotes on dissenting — except in one field.

That's Israel. When it comes to voting funds for arms and other aid to Israel, Ms. Holtzman is unfailingly and stridently for that. She's right up in front arguing and voting for such measures.

But on protecting a U.S. merchant ship and its crew, the radical Brooklynite was sternly

disapproving. Declared Ms. Holtzman:

"The President's resort to force appears to have been illegal and unconstitutional. Let there be no mistake about it. We have won no 'victory.' We have proved nothing to the world, except that this President is willing to make hasty and ill-considered use of American military force against tiny countries, regardless of the cost in American lives, and regardless of the ability to achieve the same end peacefully."

As Ms. Holtzman took her seat, a nearby colleague remarked loudly, "With friends like her, who needs enemies. Next time we have one of those big grants for Israel before us, I'll remind her of these 'patriotic' comments!"

Nailing Him

To paraphrase an old saying, "There is more than one way to call a man a liar."

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., adroitly demonstrated that in thoroughly debunking a claim by Rep. Les Aspin, radical Wisconsin Democrat, that the National Democratic Conference of Mayors favored slashing the defense bill by another \$1.9 billion.

An inveterate opponent of military spending, Aspin circulated a letter on stationery of the mayors' conference backing his axing proposal. The alleged letter was signed by Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier.

Phoned by Stratton about that, Maier flatly denied knowing anything about it.

Maier told Stratton, onetime mayor of Waukegan, Ill., and a decorated World War II Navy veteran, that he had not seen the letter, has not authorized use of his signature, and had refused to have anything to do with Aspin's scheme when sounded out about it.

"This is the worst kind of lobbying," said Stratton. "I am certain it could backfire on those trying to resort to such trickery and deception. It's a discredit to those guilty of this kind of tactics."

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To The Rescue

The influential Foreign Policy Association, of active and retired diplomats, is going all-out to spare Martin from hostile congressional grilling.

It is vigorously lobbying congressional leaders in his behalf.

Key members of the Senate and House foreign relations committees are being buttonholed with pleas and arguments for Martin. Particularly his fellow diplomats are concentrating on trying to tone down threatened harsh hearings scheduled by both committees.

Averting such potentially explosive confrontations is unlikely — especially by the Senate committee, where Martin is particularly vulnerable. Most of the top members have publicly assailed him from time to time. They have made no bones of their intention to be bluntly censorious. Illustrative is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, former Vice President:

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The country's largest ad agency reportedly worked for the CIA. That's why Morris is finicky — his cat food was bugged.

Senator Kennedy's supporters don't think Chappaquiddick will be an election issue. Most people can't spell or pronounce it.

The IRS has uncovered some firms that serve as CIA fronts. Their tax returns reveal only their name, Social Security number and gumshoe size.

Dear Abby

Kid Votes No To 'Crib Lib'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 25, is a nurse. She is engaged to a 29-year-old doctor. He is from India. We are Irish Catholics. The young man was educated in England. He is well-mannered, quiet and from a good family (who is in India), and he plans to remain here and practice medicine.

Our problem is how our friends and relatives will react. Will they accept him? He is very dark. Will he be considered black?

Do you know what people's feelings are about white American girls dating and marrying people from India? Are our friends going to look down on him?

We would like to have a nice church wedding, to which he agrees, but are people going to criticize us?

They both seem to know what they are getting into. Can you help me?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR T.L.: I think you've got a good head on your 10-year-old shoulders.

DEAR ABBY: According to official records, the number of deaths and injuries from fire has reached epidemic proportions.

In order to educate the public in fire prevention and control, the U.S. government has made some fascinating demonstrations available.

For instance, government agencies have contracted table-top-sized model homes that actually go up in flames from overloaded electric wiring. They also have graphic demonstrations that show how the fumes of flammable liquids travel great distances, causing explosions and fires.

These demonstrations make tremendously interesting programs for schools, organizations and industries, and are perfectly safe in the hands of trained personnel in the fire department.

Fire departments that have or have access to such units are happy to present them in public demonstrations. All an interested group need do is call its local fire department and request this program.

J.E. BROWN, CHIEF
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I hope your letter lights a fire under the program chairman of service clubs throughout the nation. And readers, please don't wait until Fire Prevention Week — which isn't until next October!

DEAR T.L.: I think you've got a good head on your 10-year-old shoulders.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10-years-old and recently heard of a new group called "Kid's Lib." Kids say that voting, drinking, smoking and many other activities should be legalized at age 13. My class talked about this and about 80 per cent said, "This is cool."

Abby, here's what I think: Kids don't have enough judgment to do any of these things until they reach 18. Even then, drinking and smoking are bad for kids, especially younger teenagers.

What do you think?

T.L. OBJECTS

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I WANT TO DISPEL THE RUMOR THAT THE UNITED STATES IS PULLING OUT OF WASHINGTON, D.C."

High Time

The Federal Aviation Administration has been ordered by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. to standardize the rules and procedures for communications between air traffic controllers and pilots during landings at the nation's airports. Investigations of two recent crashes near Washington, D.C. both revealed that controllers and pilots may give different interpretations to the same terms, depending on which airport is involved.

Mr. Coleman wants the FAA to get uniform rules adopted in 45 days. We hope the job can be done sooner, considering that 500,000 passengers are flying in and out of the nation's airports every day. After half a century of commercial aviation, it is shocking that these procedures were not standardized long ago.

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye;
Four and twenty blackbirds,
Baked in a pie.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Playwright
 - 5 Tear
 - 8 Fictional dog
 - 12 Assam silkworm
 - 13 Indian
 - 14 Sob
 - 15 The pomfret
 - 17 Years
 - 18 Girl of song
 - 19 Landed property
 - 21 Congress
 - 24 Mortar
 - 25 Fish
 - 28 Genus of the bowfin
 - 30 Pickpocket
 - 33 Fish
 - 34 Demon
 - 35 Large bird
 - 36 Social event
 - 37 Asiatic tree
 - 38 Stumble
 - 39 Word of respect (India)
 - 41 Far comb. form
- DOWN
- 3 Moroccan coin
 - 23 Fish
 - 25 Morsel
 - 26 American humorist
 - 27 The ballan wrasse
 - 29 Arrow
 - 31 Wurttemberg measure
 - 32 Young seal
 - 34 Weather word
 - 38 Violent dread
 - 40 Appraises
 - 42 Tennis stroke
 - 43 City on the Danube
 - 44 Jewish month
 - 45 Son of Isaac
 - 47 "Zivago" heroine
 - 48 Remnants
 - 49 Road sign
 - 52 Being
 - 53 Goddess of infatuation

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
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33				34			35			
36				37			38			
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54				55			56			
57				58			59			

WASHINGTON
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Tuesday night
He told the
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A Pampa Vance, daughter G.W. Vance, I receive a Scholarship from Texas State U. Only one school award is limited to students, an beginning fees Applicants upper 10 per class; have so the ACT test, high school ac Campus ser the official h for the univer tours of th programs in a n d w r i answeringg high school se

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'Congress Did Nothing' Ford Blasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Congress did nothing." Again and again, ripping pages from a calendar of congressional inaction, President Ford repeated that litany Tuesday night.

He told the American people "Congress has acted only negatively" on his energy proposals, that the United States could have an energy shortage overnight, that he had

no choice but to act himself where the nation's lawmakers had failed.

In a 14 minute national telecast, Ford said he will add another dollar a barrel to the import fee on foreign crude oil as of June 1. He said he would ask Congress for a gradual end to price controls on domestic oil along with a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

The President also set a 60-

cent levy, the first ever, for imported refined petroleum products such as heating oil and gasoline.

Ford said he was raising the tariff on foreign oil now —

boosting the price of gasoline prices by 1.5 cents a gallon by August — because Congress had not acted on either his legislative program or one of its own during the 90 days he

delayed imposing the higher import fee.

"The Congress cannot drift, dawdle and debate forever with America's future," Ford said. The closing line of his text

said: "I will not stand here idly while the United States of America runs out of gas."

The June 1 tariff increase is in addition to the first \$1 per barrel levy Ford imposed Feb.

1. Although the tariff increase is primarily designed to increase foreign oil prices by \$1 a barrel, thus reducing imports, Federal Energy Administration officials said it would cause a similar rise in the price of "new" domestic oil — oil produced in excess of 1972 levels — which sells at the foreign price now about \$11.50 a barrel.

within 1972 levels and accounting for about 40 per cent of all U.S. production. This is expected to increase gasoline prices by another nickel within two years.

The current energy shortage, Ford said, will cost the country \$25 billion in payments to foreign producers this year if his programs aren't enacted and would cost American workers their jobs.

"When I talk about energy, I am talking about jobs," he said. "Our American economy runs on energy. No energy, no jobs. In the long run it's just that simple."

But congressional critics said it was not that simple.

Union Disrupts Harvest

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI) — Ignoring a pair of court orders forbidding demonstrators from interfering with the South Texas melon harvest, the United Farm Workers Union intensified its renewed drive to organize field hands in the Rio Grande Valley today.

Antonio Orendain, Texas organizer for the union headed by Cesar Chavez of California, promised more demonstrations along the border, at packing sheds and at farms where the UFW members the past week have been using bullhorns to shout "huelga" (strike) at nonunion workers toiling in the fields.

Tuesday's efforts began at 4:30 a.m. at the bridge from Reynosa, Mexico, with 500 demonstrators rallying in the U.S. Customs parking lot. They later jeered outside a house occupied by ranch foreman C.L. Miller Jr., who fired a shotgun blast at 50 organizers Monday and wounded 10 of them. The union members ended the day engaged in a tense confrontation with law officers at Miller's El Texano Ranch when field hands quit for the day.

The angry crowd marched through this border city to a

spot outside Miller's house and with two carloads of deputies looking on, shouted "Where's your shotgun now," and "Come on out, whitey."

Miller stayed inside his ranch house and, on the advice of his attorney, refused to discuss the Memorial Day shooting incident.

Ten UFW supporters filed aggravated assault charges against Miller for allegedly wounding them with shotgun pellets. He was free on bonds totalling \$15,000.

Miller said he fired the shots when the demonstrators trounced and tossed his melons and refused to leave his private field.

"They wouldn't get back, so I got 'em back," Miller said after the shooting.

"They were on a road," UFW attorney James Harrington said. "It may have been a private road. But in Texas, you can't go around shooting people because they're trespassing. He (Miller) just got out of his truck and started shooting."

Miller's attorney, Hollis Rankin Jr., convinced District Judge Magus Smith to issue a temporary restraining order Tuesday forbidding any trespassing, abusive language or other interference with the

melon harvest at El Texano Ranch. A similar order was issued earlier protecting harvesting at Griffin & Brand, another Valley farming operation.

Orendain told UPI the protesters would again mass today at the border and if trucks were available would spread out to picket at packing sheds or possibly continue efforts at La Casita Farms, the largest farming operation in neighboring Starr County.

The UFW first made its appearance in the Valley in 1966 and engaged in a months long, sometimes violent, con-

frontation with Texas Rangers who were summoned by local law enforcement officers to help contend with sugaring of gas tanks and burning of bridges.

In a 1974 ruling, however, the Supreme Court said the Rangers took the growers' side in that dispute and tossed out five Texas labor laws under which they maintained order.

Orendain arrived when confrontation appeared imminent, advised the demonstrators to allow the trucks laden with melons, 17 farmers who took Miller's side and the nonunion workers to pass.

Sandra Vance Receives \$800 WT Scholarship

A Pampa student, Sandra Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Vance, has been chosen to receive a Campus Services Scholarship for \$800 from West Texas State University.

Only one student from each high school may apply as the award is limited to 10 WTSU students, and eight must be beginning freshmen, annually.

Applicants must be in the upper 10 per cent of his or her class; have scored 22 or above on the ACT test, and be a leader in high school activities.

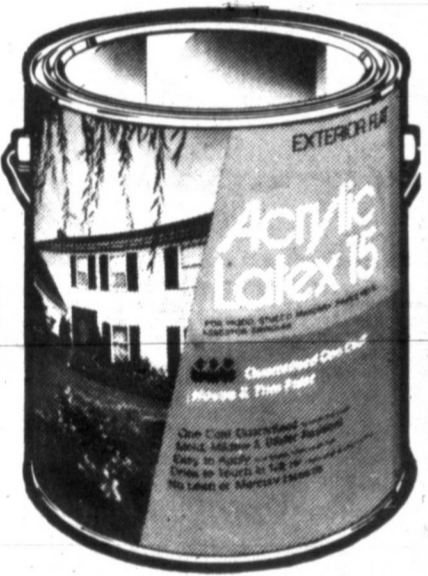
Campus service members are the official hosts and hostesses for the university. They conduct tours of the campus, give programs in high school areas and write letters answering questions asked by high school seniors.



Sandra Vance

PAINT SALE

\$3 to \$6 off.



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this point fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this point to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

SAVE \$3

GUAR. 1-COAT EXTERIOR PAINT
Latex—fast-drying, easy clean-up. Tough finish, resists blistering, mildew. 15 popular color choices.

7⁹⁹
GALLON
REG. 10.99



INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE
Hides previously painted smooth surface of any color with one coat following label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. Wards will supply FREE point to insure coverage or, at your option, refund the purchase price, if it fails to meet this claim and label is returned with proof of purchase.

SAVE \$3

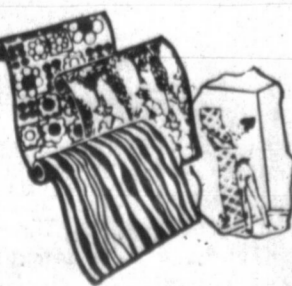
GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR FLAT
Applies smoothly, evenly. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy, soap and water clean-up. 25 smart color selections.

6⁹⁹
GALLON
REGULARLY 9.99



Your choice "ODDS AND ENDS" PAINT CLOSE-OUT
Wide selection of overstock, odd lots and damaged cans.

3⁸⁸
GALLON
Reg 6.99 - 9.99



SAVE 10% ANY WALLPAPER SAMPLE BOOK
We have thousands of color, pattern and texture selections to choose from. Now at great savings.

Remodeling? See us.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 6:00
AUTO SERVICE OPENS 7:30 PM

Mother Testifies In Candy Poisoning

HOUSTON (UPI) — Daylene O'Bryan, her face drawn and emotionless, sat in the witness chair avoiding the gaze of her husband charged in the Halloween candy poisoning of their 8-year-old son.

In a steady monotone she related for the prosecution and defense attorneys Ronald Clark O'Bryan's behavior following Timothy's death Oct. 31, 1974.

The child died from cyanide-laced powdered candy the state claims O'Bryan, 30, prepared and gave to his son and other children during a trick-or-treating adventure.

Timothy died at a suburban hospital within an hour of eating the candy. O'Bryan is charged with capital murder and faces the electric chair if convicted.

Her husband is also charged with the attempted murder of his daughter, Elizabeth Lane, 5, and the two children of one of his church-related friends.

"He beat the wall and asked questions out loud why an 8-year-old boy had to die," she said. "I did not see any tears."

Mrs. O'Bryan then explained she knew nothing of two \$20,000 life insurance policies taken out on their children before Halloween. The prosecution claims O'Bryan killed Timothy and tried to kill Elizabeth to collect \$60,000 in life insurance.

She said she only knew of \$10,000 policies on the children obtained through a bank service club — and she had objected to that.

"I tried to discourage him," she said. "But he said it was the thing to do. We didn't have that much money."

An insurance agent testified last week O'Bryan said he discussed with his wife purchasing the additional policies before he bought them. Mrs. O'Bryan said she first learned of the additional policies after Timothy's death.

"I just asked him did he take care of them, was he sure about the policies," she said. "He said he had paid cash for the premiums."

O'Bryan paid \$108 cash for the first quarterly premiums on the two \$20,000 policies less than a month before Halloween. The cash payment surprised her, Mrs. O'Bryan said.

"We were very poor," she said.

She also said her husband appeared to favor their daughter over Timothy.

"He was lenient and partial to Lane," she said.

Another witness said Tuesday O'Bryan once asked him where to buy cyanide. Albert Brinkley, an optician who worked with O'Bryan, said O'Bryan told him he wanted the cyanide to polish gold glass frames. Brinkley said he has been in the business for 28 years and hasn't heard of cyanide being used for frames polishing since 1951.

"I told him it was much too dangerous to have in the office," Brinkley testified.

Cub Scout Day Camp Set In Aspen Park

A Cub Scout day camp has been set for Monday through June 5 at Aspen Park.

Hours of the camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all four days.

Crafts and sports scheduled for the camp include a space rocket derby, archery, building bird houses and constructing space rockets.

Scouts can register at the Scout office, 815 N. Sumner. The fee is \$6 each.

Cubs who participate in the day camp should remember to bring their scout knives to use in craft projects.

MONTGOMERY WARD GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Value. That's us.
Best of Fall '75 Lay-away Coat Sale.
20% off.

MISSSES' SIZES • SEE, SAVE EVEN CUSTOMER ORDERS
• Smash suedes • Bravo buckskins
• Buttery-soft, creamy-smooth leathers
• Fab furry fakes, all posh pretenders
• Exciting wool-nylon blend pantcoats

Save now ... pay later. As little as \$1 holds your choice until October 3rd. For top choice, hurry. Furs labeled for country of origin.

SAVE 10¹²
DOUBLEKNIT FASHION BLAZERS FOR TODAY'S MAN
34⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$45.00.
Styled with angle flap pockets. Neat year-round weight polyester. Rich solids. Regulars 38-44, longs 40-44. Patterned slacks of polyester, regularly \$15.00... now 11.88

ANGEL TREADS COMFY COTTON TERRY SCUFFS
3⁵⁰
WARD LOW PRICE.
Treat your feet to comfort in these pretty, applique scuffs. Soft, thick cushion insole. Yellow, pink, blue or white. Machine-wash. Misses' S,M,L.

SAVE 2¹¹
POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS FOR MEN
7⁸⁸
REGULARLY 9.99
Top value in comfort-knit flares. They feel great, always look neat. Machine-wash; no iron needed. In your favorite solids. 32-38. Hurry in!

PRETTY, COOL, COTTON HATS
2²⁹
& Up
WARDS LOW PRICE.
Brimful of versatility! Soft, packable cottons, perfect for travel, sports, beach. Pick fashion colors with snappy contrast stitch. Scoop up now.

GIFT IDEAS
British Sterling
Mon Triumph
Dante Original
Bravura Musk
Colognes
After Shave
Billfolds
Tie Tacks
Tie Racks
Bracelets
MANY OTHER GIFT SETS

SAVE 4¹²
GOLF SHOES RESIST WATER
12⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$17
Men's handsome look in polymeric uppers. Just wipe clean with damp cloth. Man-made molded soles with replaceable spikes. D7 1/2 to 11, 12.

SAVE NOW.
REG. 3 FOR 5" BOXER SHORTS
Kodel: polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Patterns, solids. Men's S-M-L-XL. Hurry.
3 FOR 3⁸⁸
Reg 5.50

Save now.
STRETCH-FIT TRUNKS FOR MEN
Lastex® rubber-nylon comfort. Red, navy, blue in S-M-L-XL. **4⁴⁴**
REG. \$5.00

Value hunters shop here.
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USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

GE COMFORT GE DELUXE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
LIVE IN COMFORT ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE ALL SUMMER LONG.
Cool comfort can be yours by simply adding a GE Deluxe split system to your present warm air heating system. It's so easy and costs much less than you ever expected. Famous GE built-in quality for years of service.
Call today for free survey and cost estimate.
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MAY 28 7 5

Prosecutors Try To Prove Murdered Actually Dead

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Prosecutors spent the first day of testimony in the trial of Robert Elmer Kleasen, charged with killing and butchering two Mormon missionaries, trying to

prove the missionaries are actually dead.

The two principle witnesses were the mother and the girlfriend of one of the missionaries — Gary Smith

Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif. They said Darley wrote them faithfully and punctually once a week, but the letters stopped coming in October, the month prosecutors claim Kleasen murdered the two missionaries.

Kleasen, 42, who claims the missionaries are not dead, is charged with killing the two Mormons — Darley and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. — and then using a bandsaw in a taxidermist's shop near his trailer home to cut the bodies into pieces so small they could not be found.

Darley's girlfriend testified Tuesday, however, she kept a lock of Darley's hair as a keepsake in a plastic bag and this hair matched samples taken from the blade of the bandsaw in the taxidermist's shop.

Another witness Tuesday was a man who could have been the last person, other than the alleged murderer, to see the missionaries alive. He testified the missionaries told him on Oct. 28 — the day they allegedly died — that they planned to dine that evening with a man they

intended to break a friendship with. The man was not identified, however.

Other witnesses Tuesday presented testimony about evidence found in Kleasen's possession which connected him with the missionaries.

Jill Darley told the court Tuesday her son was "a boy that was very congenial with people. He always said things that made people feel good."

"He would write very faithfully every Monday and I'd get the letter on Thursday," she said.

The last letter from her son, she said, arrived on Oct. 14.

"Have you had any communication with him since Oct. 28?" assistant District Attorney Charles Craig asked Mrs. Darley.

"I only wish I had," she replied.

Conrad Hardcastle, 22, a Mormon missionary, testified he spoke with Darley and Fischer at 4 p.m. on Oct. 28.

"He was the last person to see them alive," District Attorney Robert O. Smith told the seven-woman, five-man jury.

Hardcastle said Darley and Fischer told him they planned to meet "a member of the church" at 5 p.m. for a venison dinner.

"They had been spending too much time with the member of the church and they were going to break off their friendship with him that night," Hardcastle said.

Hardcastle said neither missionary ever mentioned Kleasen by name.

House Okays Millions For Water Development

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The House has approved a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$400 million in water development bonds with legislative approval.

The measure was approved 119-19 Tuesday and now goes to the Senate.

If approved by the Senate the proposed constitutional amendment will be presented to voters in the 1976 general election. It could be implemented earlier by legislative action if the proposed constitution is approved by voters in November of this year.

The measure approved by the House was a compromise between Speaker Bill Clayton and opponents of Clayton's original proposal for a constitu-

tional amendment authorizing the water board to issue the bonds without any legislative control.

Clayton could not muster the necessary 100 votes for that plan.

The compromise, drafted by Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, satisfied Clayton as well as opponents of the speaker's original plan.

Under the plan, powers of the Water Development Board would be defined by law, and the board could issue the \$400 million in bonds in \$100 million increments only with the approval of two-thirds of the membership of each House of the legislature.

Any water project costing more than \$35 million would also require legislative approval.

Obituaries

J.L. CARHART

Funeral services for J.L. "Roy" Carhart, 90, were to be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Blackburn Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo with burial to follow in the Panhandle Cemetery. The Rev. Kieth Wiseman, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Panhandle, officiated.

A native of Clarendon, Mr. Carhart was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Carhart, the first couple to be married in Donley County (1887). The family moved

to a site that was later to become Panhandle.

As a businessman, Mr. Carhart operated the Carhart Elevator and the Kimbell Elevator in Panhandle. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Carhart, the former Willie Cooper, died a few years ago.

Mrs. Carhart had lived at 1512 Orange in Amarillo for the past couple of years. He died early Tuesday.

Survivors include a son, Edward L. and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Eskew, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Cleek of Leesburg, Va., and Mrs. George W. Taylor of Pampa.

PAUL HILLIARD NASH

WHITE DEER — Paul Hilliard Nash, 71, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack in his White Deer home.

Born June 22, 1903, in Douglas County, Mo., Nash moved to White Deer in 1937 and owned and operated an auto repair shop.

He was married to Gladys Irwin Nov. 26, 1923, at Santa Anna, Calif. He was a member of The Church of The Nazarene in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Jim of Odessa and Charles of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Eunice McClure of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Irene Uphaw of Bakersfield, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Commissioners Set Meeting About Plant

City commissioners will meet in called session at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for further discussion of Pampa's proposed \$1.4 million sewage treatment plant.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the meeting is another in a series of updating sessions to keep commissioners informed on status of the federal aid grant for the project.

The city currently is awaiting word from the Texas Water Quality Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency on final approval of Pampa's application for 75 per cent assistance on cost of the plant construction.

In preparation for the go-ahead signal, city commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday voted to hire Dumas Guggen and Boothman of Dallas to act as bond counsel for the bond issue that will be necessary to finance the city's share of the cost.

Cleanup Enters Final Week

City crews today were in the second day of the final week of Pampa's month-long annual cleanup campaign sponsored jointly by the City and Chamber of Commerce.

Pickup trucks will be working daily this week in Ward 4, south of Rham and Foster Sts. and west of S. Cuyler and Barnes Sts. Public Works Director R.B. Cooke said 291 loads of trash, or approximately 500 tons, had been hauled away since the drive started May 5.

Tax Office Employees Honor Homer Craig

Employees of the City Tax Office today honored Homer L. Craig, business manager and tax collector for the Pampa Independent School District who will retire this weekend after 35 years in the local school system.

County Tax Collector Jack Back and City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones, who have worked with Craig down through the years, joined in the brief "farewell" party this forenoon in

the city tax office. Hostesses were Grace Gibson, Virginia Romines, Adeline Wisdom and Gloria Tidwell of the city tax department.

Representing the county tax office were Back and Alecia Heil. School office employees attending were Margaret Washington, Deann Altelman, Helen Seitz and Patsy Carter. Also present were City Manager Mack Wofford and Mrs. Aubrey L. Jones.



Summer in School

Among the students who plan to spend most of the summer attending Pampa High School are Julie Jackson, left, and Teri Prentices and Jerrie Ann Carter, right. Enrolling them Tuesday at the school is

Scott Dunnam, Pampa high track coach. Subjects ranging from driver's education to history are being offered.

(Pampa News staff photo)

Rain Termed Helpful To Most Local Wheat

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff
Tuesday night's rain was generally appreciated in Gray County, although "a lot of irrigated mio plantings were interrupted," according to Foster Whaley, county agent.

"But the rain will help bring up some already planted," Whaley reported 1.2 inches at his place west of Pampa.

"It is more than we need," said Henry Urbanck, who lives 10 miles southwest of Pampa. That area recorded .60.

"We need less rain and more sunshine," he added.

"We were very happy. We had planted a garden yesterday and were wishing for this," she said — adding that wheat farmers now have enough rainfall since it is so near harvest time.

"It was a nice rain, but I'm ready for it to quit," said Haidock.

Paul Eakin, 9 miles south of Celanese, said that .90 fell on his place.

"We think it is nice," said Mrs. Eakin. "In fact, just right."

Fred Haidock of 18 miles southwest of here said they probably received a half inch of rainfall.

"It was a nice rain, but I'm ready for it to quit," said Haidock.

Paul Eakin, 9 miles south of Celanese, said that .90 fell on his place.

"We think it is nice," said Mrs. Eakin. "In fact, just right."

Mrs. Hal Brown, who lives 17 miles north of Pampa, said they received .60.

"We have all ranch land and can't get too much," she said.

The city of Pampa received varying amounts ranging from .59 to .64.

City folk were smiling this morning as they commented, "A beautiful day...not damp and sprinkly."

Laos Frees Americans

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Student demonstrators and Communist troops relinquished control of the U.S. aid compound today and freed three Americans they had held prisoner inside for the past week in what U.S. officials called an outrageous violation of U.S. rights.

American officials immediately moved back into their offices and began paying advances of 30,000 kip (\$1) in severance pay to local Laotian employees in preparation for end of the U.S. aid program June 30.

Marine Sgts. Donald E.

Wilburn, 26, of Osgood, Ind., and Roger Murphy emerged from the aid headquarters building and the defense attaches office in good health, sporting seven-day beards.

Civilian communications technician William Darden who also spent the week cooped up inside the defense office came out, looked around, and said he was going back to work. He did.

Communist Pathet Lao guards remained inside the sprawling, 10-acre compound in contravention of the eight-point agreement worked out Tuesday for the phasing out of the 20-year-old U.S. aid operation that

has given Laos \$750 million. American officials ignored them and plunged into a heavy work schedule to catch up on delayed payrolls for Laotian employees and to prepare inventories of aid equipment and property which must be turned over to the Laotian government by June 30.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman said the students' seizure of the aid compound was "outrageous."

Mainly About People

Strawberry plants, fruit jars for sale. 2206 Chestnut. (Adv.)
For your dancing pleasure, Art Orth and the Texans every Saturday night. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. (Adv.)

Baldwin Organ — Sacrifice Price: 669-2907. (Adv.)
Puppies to give away. 6 weeks old. 665-4316. (Adv.)

The Rebate is still effective thru May 31. FREE TUITION for full course at Pampa College of Hairdressing. Call 665-3521, contact Mrs. Louise Box. (Adv.)

Another Refugee City Set in Pennsylvania

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — Federal officials building an instant refugee city promised local government officials Tuesday night that an influx of Vietnamese refugees will not disrupt the way of life in this central Pennsylvania farm valley.

The 19 Vietnamese arriving today at the Gap — as this fort is known locally — are the first of 15,000 refugees expected within 10 days.

Gen. James Cannon and Richard Friedman, the Army and Federal Government officials in charge of setting up the refugee camp, told nearly 100 local government officials they had nothing to worry about.

While local residents may not welcome the refugees with open arms, many of the local officials who had been anxious apparently were convinced things might not be so bad after all.

"The people around here were afraid that the Army was going to come here and dump 15,000 refugees on our laps and say that's that," said David

Heilman, mayor of a rural borough about seven miles from the post.

In response to other questions, he repeatedly assured the officials the disruption to local lifestyles would be minimal.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Jean Couch, Stinnett.
Mrs. Lillie Hudson, Pampa Nursing Home.

Dismissals
Raymond White, Lefors.
Mrs. Bea Helms, 736 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Judith Auwen, 404 Louisiana.

Baby Boy Magers, 1212 E. Foster.
Mrs. Wilber Beck, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Karen Spruell, Canadian.
Leland McCloskey, 2412 Christine.

Mrs. Ruth Golleher, 116 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Couch, Stinnett.
Herman N. Sanchez, Pampa.
Mrs. Sharon K. Lanford, 1539 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Ruth J. Bull, 1600 Williston.
Mrs. Eulice M. Davenport, 609 E. Foster.
Amanda Lea Miller, 436 Pitts.
Baby Boy Spruell, Canadian.

Mrs. Elnita J. Atkins, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Virginia S. Gross, 915 Christy.

Kate K. Thomas, 314 N. Wynne.

Dismissals
Raymond White, Lefors.
Mrs. Bea Helms, 736 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Judith Auwen, 404 Louisiana.

Baby Boy Auwen, 404 Louisiana.
Mrs. Stella Henson, 621 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Gracie Presley, Pampa.
Mrs. June Hampton, 801 E. Gordon.

Mrs. Alyce Bridges, 2224 N. Wells.
Harvey Morgan, White Deer.
Mrs. Mattie Maness, White Deer.

Mrs. May Green, 838 E. Beryl.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magers, 1212 E. Foster a Boy at 9:31 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Couch, Stinnette, a Boy at 12:32 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Spruell, Canadian, a Boy 5:30 p.m. weighing 6 lbs.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.
Price of Clear Open High Low Last
Feb. 39 17 39 22 39 22 39 15 39 15
April 49 57 49 45 49 40 49 35 49 32
June 44 57 44 46 44 35 44 35 44 30
Aug. 44 57 44 46 44 35 44 35 44 30
Oct. 44 57 44 46 44 35 44 35 44 30
Dec. 44 57 44 46 44 35 44 35 44 30

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
Wheat 62 11 1/2
Milo 61 1/2
Soybeans 10 1/2
Corn 3 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 10 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 6 1/2
Southland Finance 10 1/2
So. West Life 30 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 23 1/2
Cabot 24 1/2
Celanese 34 1/2
Cities Service 41 1/2
DIA 40
Kerr-McGee 42 1/2
Pennsylvania 53 1/2
Phillips 51 1/2
PNA 26
Shelby 55 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 18 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 44 1/2
Tessaco 23 1/2

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M. B. Warden 669-3295

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Birth, Fertility Rates At Record Low in US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau says American women are having fewer children than at any time in the nation's history but the population of the United States will continue to grow for a few more generations.

In its annual population estimate, the bureau said Sunday both the birth and fertility rates of American women dropped to record lows in 1974.

Because more women are reaching child-bearing age, however, the total population will keep going up for some time yet.

The bureau put the 1974 birthrate — numbers of births per 1,000 persons — at 14.9, the same as in 1973, the lowest level ever.

More indicative of the trend is the total fertility rate — the number of children the average woman will have in her lifetime.

based on current births among women of child-bearing age.

In 1974, the fertility rate indicated showed women in that age group would have slightly over 1.8 children. In 1967, at the peak of the "baby boom," the figure was 3.7.

The current fertility rate is well under the 2.1 children per mother which would reach the "replacement level" — the average number of births required over a period of 70 years to hold the U.S. population constant.

Demographers point to the increasing use of birth control, fewer teen-age marriages and desire for smaller families as reasons for the declines.

However, the population will rise sharply rather than fall in the years ahead because of differences in the nation's age structure and a relatively constant death rate.

The boom babies of the 1950s make up "a young adult boom" today, with females in the key child-bearing ages of 18 to 34 constituting 13.4 per cent of the population in 1975 compared with 10.8 per cent in 1961.

The summer look in cosmetics is pale, in sharp contrast to brownish colors and dark reds favored last fall.



OFFICERS FOR NEW CLUB YEAR — Set to begin work for the new Pampa Art Club year are recently installed officers from left, Mrs. Walton Bailey, reporter; Mrs. J.W. Flynt, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth, secretary; Mrs. John

Parker, vice president and Mrs. David Gantz, president. Activities of the group concluded with a spring salad luncheon recently hosted by Mrs. Ann Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville.

(Staff Photo By Jim Williams)

Mrs. Gantz New Art Prexy

Following a covered dish luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Ann Heskew, Pampa Art Club members installed officers for the 1974-75 year. Incoming officers for the club are President, Mrs. David Gantz; Vice President, Mrs. John Parker; Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth; Treasurer, Mrs. J.W. Flynt; and Reporter - Librarian, Mrs. Walton Bailey.

Mrs. Vernon Hall and Mrs. D.E. Bohlander, past president, were installing officers. Such leadership virtues as peace and joy were incorporated into the installation service by the use of badges presented to each incoming officer.

Appreciation for the efforts of the outgoing officers were expressed by club members.

The next club meeting will be held in September hosted by Mrs. Gantz.

Family Will Survive, Strength Prof Says

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The family probably will survive its doomsayers and will be strengthened by increasing flexibility and gender-role changes.

Reuben Hill, the University of Minnesota professor who holds this view, is optimistic about future families because more options are open to them now to experiment, invent and innovate.

Speaking at a Purdue University symposium, Hill said working wives strengthen their families instead of undermining them. He saw other beneficial changes.

More open selection of mates, with parents investing in education for their children instead of providing dowries.

Because young adults' living styles decline after they leave home, early marriages and frequent childbearing are discouraged, and wives are free to go to work.

Couples can use sexual relations as an expression of conjugal affection to strengthen their marriage, and not just as an exclusive link to procreation.

In-law problems and procreative failures play a lesser role in divorce, and divorces are no longer initiated mainly by husbands.

This leaves women free to decide whether or not to remain married to an inadequate spouse, providing what Hill called a balance of power.

Value of Mother's Milk

Hospitals Revive Milk Banks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mother's milk appears to reduce the number of deaths from a serious disease in premature infants. Because of that, many medical centers have revived human milk banks.

Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston is one facility that has started a such a milk supply, said Dr. John Kenny, a fellow at Baylor College of Medicine.

"It's only been the last four to six months that we've been pushing for breast milk and I'm just overwhelmed in the response we get," Kenny said. "We

have mothers collect the milk in sterile containers, toss it in the freezer and freeze it solid. "We go out once a week and collect a bucketful or two."

Kenny said hospitals used milk banks for many years until the advent of artificial formulas after World War II.

"I'm glad we're doing it," he said. "I'd like to put every baby on breast milk because it's good for the babies and the mothers too."

Kenny said it's too early for their work to tell, but the mother's milk apparently helps

the tiny premature babies through a serious disease of the bowel known as necrotizing enterocolitis.

At Jefferson Davis last year, the city's largest baby center with 8,771 births, 30 babies were struck by the disease and eight died.

At that time many premature infants received formula but because of the mother's milk that is fed every premature baby, Kenny hopes to cut that to four out of 30 this year.

"We're not particularly innovative in the field," he said. "We're just following a lot of

other people who have contributed far more extensively to this area than we have."

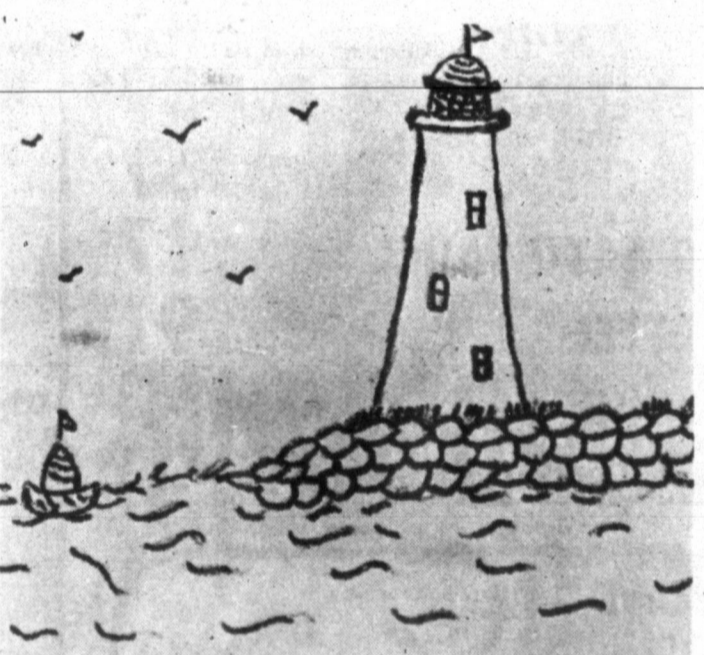
He said the disease is due to a lack of blood in the bowel because the blood is pumped to other, more vital organs of the body such as the brain and kidneys when the premature infant undergoes stress.

The lack of blood causes air bubbles to form in the intestinal walls and if the bubbles break, the child probably will require surgery. If caught early, the disease is treated with antibiotics and the child is fed intravenously.

Kenny said the breast milk may contain certain immunities that inhibit some forms of bacteria and may help the infant cope with the blood lack.

Child Play

Make Art on Sandpaper



Scratching The Surface

Scratch the surface or try many surfaces, and see if you can make unusual art works with different media. One example is this sandpaper seascape.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

The first time my child said, "Do I have to buy it with my own money?" I was shocked.

To begin with, the child was two and it was his first complete sentence. Secondly, he was employed without a dime in his diaper to rattle.

But the phrase persisted and today, as a teenager, it is used on a regular basis.

There isn't one parent who seems to know at what stage in a child's life you are no longer responsible for (a) parts of their body, (b) entertainment, (c) food consumption, (d) medical, (e) social and (f) bad debts.

All I know is if their warranty doesn't run out pretty soon, my husband and I are going to be independently destitute.

During past week I have paid for gas for my own car that was burnt up before I got a chance to see it recorded on the gas gauge.

Girl Scout cookies to see it recorded ordered, consumed, or even saw ... movies that I was too young to see ... and cavities in teeth that were turned rotten by forbidden candy that I bought.

Somehow kids seem to have logic on their side.

Last Saturday, my son said, "I need money."

"What for?" I asked. "It's a surprise."

"For whom?" "For Mother's Day."

"Surprise, no Shock, yes!" "You don't want to go through the day without a present, do you?" he asked.

"How much do you need?" "How much can you afford?" he asked.

"Not much. Incidentally, what did you do with the \$5 from your

In order to achieve all kinds of different effects, artists often use a great variety of materials. They speak of using "different mediums" as they try many techniques or ways to get across the message or purpose of that which they create.

Besides varied materials, artists select all types of surfaces as well. These can range from paper and canvas to wood and metal. Combining different materials on different objects can be an experimental project, enjoyable for its own sake. For example, use crayons on tissue paper (you will have to work slowly and carefully); but you will find it almost impossible to use poster paint on this flimsy surface.

Can you guess how the accompanying illustration was created?

The basement or workshop sometimes supplies excellent and inexpensive art aids. Begin with an ordinary piece of sandpaper and see what can be done.

This abrasive surface, which consists of tiny particles of sand that have been glued to heavy paper, may seem too scratchy to work on. But it proves an excellent surface for both crayons and charcoal, and a "sandpaper seascape" — or other scenes which don't require fine lines and a lot of detail — can be drawn most effectively.

Try producing an art show in which no two pictures are created by the same method and in which no two are drawn or painted on the same substance.

Troop 119 Serves Pie To Families

Girl Scout Brownie Troop No. 119 recently had a pie supper. The Brownies showed how they had earned the Discoverer, Ready Helper and Ecology Patches which were awarded that evening.

The troop also attended the Brownie Revel at Camp Mel Davis recently. This was their first cookout and they prepared individual stews and cherry cobbler. The day also included singing, hiking and dishwashing for each girl.

Penny Miser and the mothers accompanied the group. Members of the troop are Sally Cain, Anita Campbell, Heather Coe, Kimmy Hawley, Michele Hughes, Amanda Holt, Marie Lovell, Kelly Lucero, Donna Flowers, Charlotte Phillips, Toni Ray, Tina Robinson, Gail Stubbs and Laura Woods. The leaders are Mrs. Wayne Hughes and Mrs. J.T. Ray.

Troop No. 119 will receive a Blue Ribbon Award for their work this year.



If the Shoe Fits-

By John Gattis

How can I tell when my children's shoes are outgrown? Most mothers whose children's shoes prove to be a size or 1 1/2 sizes shorter than their measurement tell the shoeman that they felt the toe and there seemed to be room. There are many reasons why this manner of testing is not reliable. The child may have been sitting down; the shoes may be too narrow to allow his toe to get down into the front, etc.

Consider this: the great toe of most babies when they are fitted for their first pair of shoes is about 1 1/2 inch in length. When they reach adult life those great toes will be only 2 to 3 inches long. The major growth is behind the toes. We think of the toes growing into the fronts of shoes but actually they are pushed there by the growth of the mass of the foot.

We should not allow that pressure to crowd the soft bones of young feet against the ends of shoes, sox or sleeper feet. In fact almost all of the common foot defects can be avoided if the great toe is allowed to remain straight. The only reliable way to check the fit of shoes is to remeasure the feet, being careful to be guided by the length of the longer foot.

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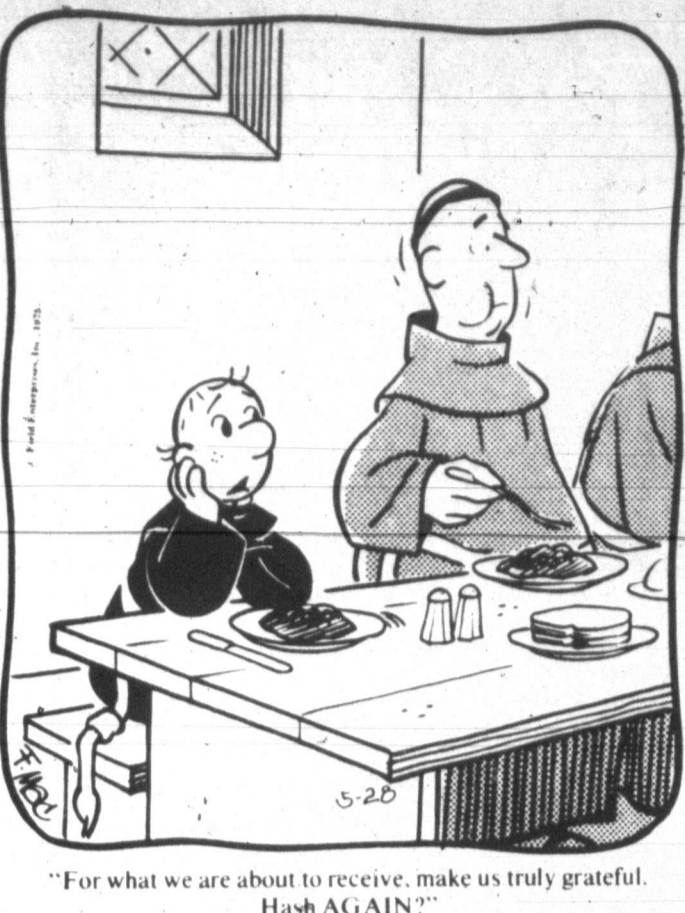
Twin mirrors shown, available extra, not included in 3-pc. group.

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"For what we are about to receive, make us truly grateful. Hash AGAIN!"

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT

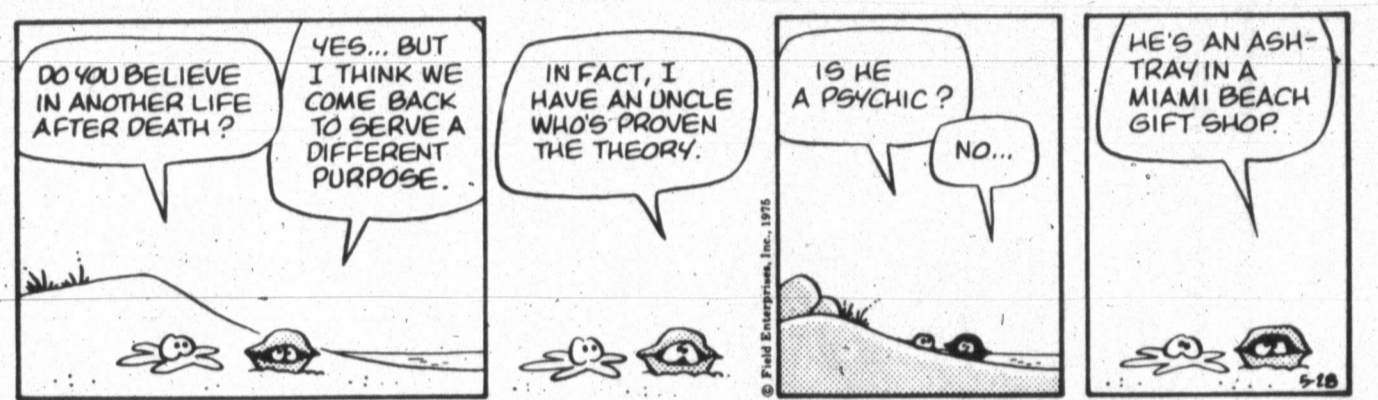


"What do you mean 'get off'... we taxpayers own this railroad!"

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEEBLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



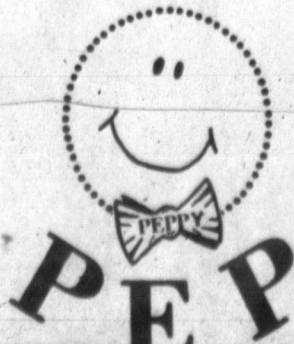
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers

For Tops In Fishing, Try Greenbelt, Meredith

By PAUL SIMS

In one gill and out the other: Walleyes, the Pride of Lake Meredith, are now available at another Panhandle lake—Greenbelt—where the first reports of the large perch are finally coming in. Several walleyes, weighing from a pound to a pound and one-half, have been caught recently, mostly by bass fishermen on bass lures. Best bet now is a large minnow, inched

across the bottom. Worms are also effective. Greenbelt's No. 1 fish, based on amount caught and interest of fishermen, is still the bass, which is in its best year ever at the Clarendon Lake. Recently, Doug Roberts' nine-pound, one-ounce giant was declared a lake record, and reports of a few 10-pound plus bass have been heard the past few days. Some fishermen won't report a potential record, so those reports cannot be justified. Still, bass, ranging anywhere from two to eight pounds, are being taken in abundance.

Females have just moved off the nests and are on a feeding binge, while males, who will guard the nests for another week or so, will go on their feeding spree in a couple weeks. During these binges (the bass haven't eaten for several days), bassmen can enjoy the most productive time of the season. Bass will strike most anything that even slightly resembles food. Crappie, including one which weighed over three pounds, and bluegill are Greenbelt's easiest fish to catch now. A pair of perch fishermen took 140 bluegill

Saturday off Clarendon point. Meredith's crappie are movin' nicely and only a few fishermen are not catching their limit every time out, particularly while fishing minnows in shallow water. Sand bass and walleye at Meredith are also falling to minnows. Donnie Bennett of White Deer managed a three-pound, one-ounce walleye and five hefty sand bass, all caught on minnows, Saturday. N.C. Armstrong of Phillips caught two walleyes, weighing six and three pounds, Monday night in North Canyon while fishing

minnows on the bank. Meredith's channel cats are running from five to 10 pounds, while blue cats are averaging even more. Marvin Schulte of Amarillo, fishing for walleye in a floater with minnows, caught a 22-pound monster last week. Wonder how far the fish pulled his tube? Although Meredith will never be a bass lake, a few good reports of fair-sized largemouths have been coming in. Wally Christian of Perryton, while crappie fishing,

caught a four and one-half pounder. The Spring Canyon swimming and fishing area has finally opened and, according to Dean Forrest of Tom and Dean's Bait Shop in Fritch, the fishing there is excellent. Hours on weekends and holidays for the area are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays, fishing and swimming is allowed from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Forrest says, "they're catching channel cats, walleyes and sand bass and black bass—a little bit of everything there. See you at the lake!"

Programs Paying Off

United Press International Pleasure boating's emphasis on safety and promotion of educational programs apparently is paying off. The boating accident fatality rate last year was the lowest ever recorded, according to the Coast Guard. In its annual report, "Boating Statistics," the Coast Guard said the 1974 record low rate was 16.9 fatalities per 100,000 recreational boats. Altogether it said, 1,446 persons lost their lives in pleasure boat accidents in 1974, a drop of 308 from the 1,754 fatalities recorded the previous

year, probably the worst in the history of the sport in accidents. The Coast Guard said 5,104 accidents involving 6,449 vessels were reported last year, compared with 5,322 involving 6,738 boats in 1973. In addition

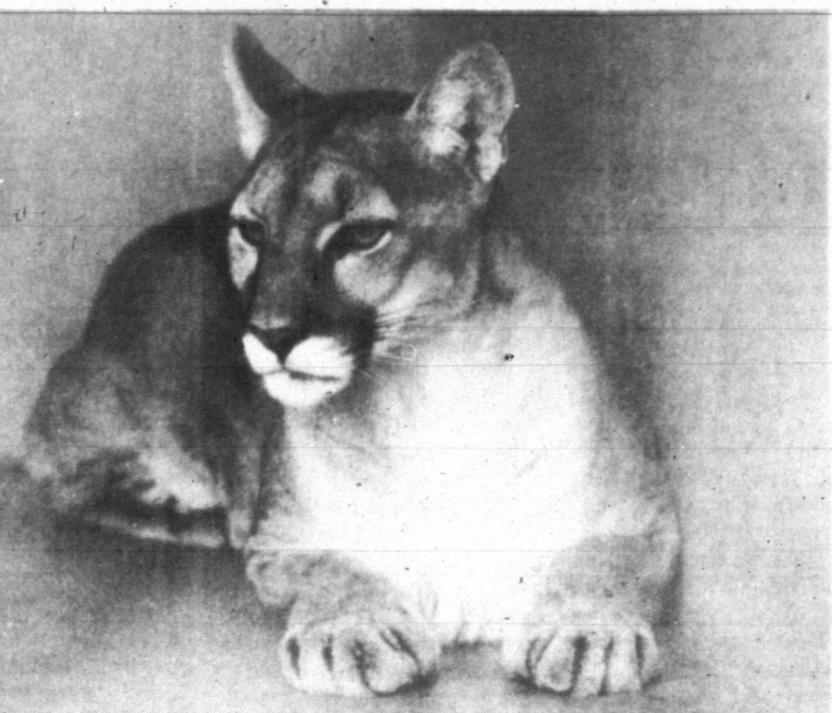
Top O' Texas Bassmasters

- 1 Clarence Horton, 281
 - 2 Richard Belue, 232
 - 3 Babe Hall, 226
 - 4 Douss Nickel, 192
 - 5 Glen Foster, 181
 - 6 Larry Parsley, 169
 - 7 Chester Gregory, 157
 - 8 Dick Barnes, 161
 - 9 George Mitten, 160
 - 10 Jim Beach, 159
 - 11 Jim Keel, 138
 - 12 Mike Hardin, 132
 - 13 Jay Parks, 117
 - 14 Lee Fraser, 115
 - 15 Jimmy Padilla, 102
- Points are total ounces caught. Results of Ellsworth Tournament—David Polk—Jim Roach, 4 lbs. 5 oz.; James Braughton—Tom McCaleb, 3 lbs. 8 oz.; Roy Alderson—Jerry Conway, 3 lbs. 8 oz.; Big Bass—Braughton, 2-4 Total Fishermen—37 Total Teams—13 Total weight—24 lbs. 3 oz.

to the fatalities, they resulted in injuries to 993 persons, which compares with 6,738 injured the previous year. Most significant was the fact that there were more pleasure boats cruising the nation's waterways in 1974 than in the previous year, 6.83 million compared with 6.34 million. Considerable credit for the improved picture must go to such civic groups as the U.S. Power Squadrons, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, American Red Cross and Boy Scouts, which offer free educational courses to boatmen and promote safety programs.

On The Tube...

- SATURDAY 12:30
4—Outdoors with Ken Callaway
5:30
5—American Outdoorsman
6:30
7—Animal World
SUNDAY
5—Championship Fishing
6:30
5—Bill Dance Fishing
6:00
4—Wild Kingdom



Big Cat

The decline of the mountain lion or cougar parallels the development of our country. At one time, bounties were paid to hunters, but now the disappearing species is protected. The cougar is one of the few links we have remaining with our wild heritage. (Copley Photo)

Mountain Lion Clings To Wild

Few persons today should fear the wild creatures that are left in North America. For the animals which might be considered dangerous have for the most part vanished from our environment. An occasional rattlesnake is the only threat remaining in this day of computers and automobiles. Decades ago such things as jaguars, grizzly bears, and wolves roamed much of North America giving the wilderness an exciting and spectacular appeal to the more adventurous. These large carnivores are all but gone, yet one best has still managed to cling to the last remnants of wilderness left scattered throughout this continent: the mountain lion. Symbolizing the true wild environment, mountain lions have survived in the face of growing population pressures and accompanying development. Thriving for centuries in a variety of habitats from South America through Mexico and north into Canada, this member of the cat family has only recently become quite scarce. The decline of the cougar nearly parallels the coming of modern man. These cats are timid and usually vacate an area taken over by humans. Hence to date they have been forced into the extremely remote areas of our country where men seldom venture. At one time bounties were paid to hunters who bagged one of these beautiful mammals.

However, it eventually became apparent that there were so few mountain lions remaining that such payment had to stop. Today bounties are seldom paid and in many areas the cougar is completely protected from hunters. Felis concolor, his scientific name, occupies nearly all habitats from lush swamps and forest to certain desert areas where ungulates such as deer and sheep are found in moderate numbers. The big cats can reach weights up to 250 pounds and so require a large amount of food. If they are to thrive in a given area deer must be available, which is their preferred prey. Occasionally deer populations may dwindle and it is then that domestic cattle may suffer at the claws of this vertebrate. Mountain lions should not be feared if left undisturbed. There is but one verifiable record of a person being attacked by an unprovoked cat and this was over 100 years ago. A recent account told of a cougar attacking a family in their vehicle. However, I view this story with great suspicion and will await more verification. This cat deserves our complete protection today as it is one of the few links we have remaining with our wild heritage along North American nature trails. The mink smock is expected to be an important look this fall.

Outdoor News

VIEW FROM THE PLAINS

Hunter Course TEA-Approved

By J.D. PEER
Lead E Field Officer

The Texas Attorney General recently approved a cooperative program between the Parks & Wildlife and Texas schools with the approval of the Texas Education Agency. School superintendents are authorized to enter into mutual agreements with the P & W to conduct hunter safety instruction as part of the approved curriculum. Over 100 districts across the state have expressed an interest in making hunter safety instruction a part of their classroom. This hunter safety program will provide the student with a thorough knowledge of firearms handling, safety and cleaning. Also an in-depth study of survival, first aid, conservation and hunting ethics would be included. Students and parents interested in this program should contact their school superintendent now.

education in the last three years. Schools in Levelland, Dimmitt, Happy and Canyon are interested in the department's offer and the safety course could be available when classes resume in the fall. Under the agreement, the P & W department can provide to all students 12 years of age and older, hunter safety handbooks, registration cards, Safe Hunter Certificates and use of department hunter safety training films. This hunter safety program will provide the student with a thorough knowledge of firearms handling, safety and cleaning. Also an in-depth study of survival, first aid, conservation and hunting ethics would be included. Students and parents interested in this program should contact their school superintendent now.

No Action Can Beat Top-Water

By VIRGIL WARD
Championship Fishing

The strike on the surface...there's nothing more exciting than latching into a bass that hits on top water baits. Your pulse quickens when the bass breaks from the water, takes the lure, explodes in the water, takes you for a tour around the brush, as you "horse him in" around the trees. He'll give you a battle, but it is worth it! Keep your eyes on the lure, the hook must be set like a light. Strike your rod low, when the fish strikes, an upward surge with your rod will set the hook. Bring your rod back swiftly, putting strain well back on the butt of the rod, sinking the barbs solidly. You have hooked your bass. He moves toward you and is a trophy fish you can't afford to lose. Thrust your rod rip far under the surface, reeling like fury to pull him back down. With a stiff rod, your best bet is

to pull him off balance as he leaps and before he can shake his head and throw your lure back to you. With a limber rod, keep a light tension on the lure with the rod at right angles to the fish, using the limber tip to its utmost. The most important part of surface lure fishing is selecting the best lure for the time and conditions. There are seven types of surface lures: The Poppers (plunkers) with cupped heads that make a loud "bloop" or popping noise when properly retrieved. The Chuggers, with sloping heads, designed to make a chugging noise, when correctly used. The Floating Diver that pops and dives under the surface when jerked. Then, there are the Torpedo or Stick lures, which have little or no built-in action, as you will provide this rod manipulation. The Puddlers, which puddle and wobble along the surface.

The Tail spinner lures which usually float at a 45-degree angle, kicking up their tail at a twitch of the rod tip. And a favorite of mine, the little torpedo-shaped lure with propellers fore and aft, that produce a purring sound that can be dynamic. Color isn't really too important in top-water lures. White and possibly black for dark days, dusk and at night are about all the colors you'll need, except for the floaters that float partly under or dive beneath the surface. I like fish scale finishes on my floaters. Your cast should be to the very edge of the bank or, if you are working stumps, or brush, well out from shore, cast the lure about two feet beyond and to side of cover.

Use Drag To Land Fish Easier

CHICAGO (UPI)—The more experienced an angler becomes, the fewer fish he usually loses by breaking his fishing line. Much of the credit goes to modern fishing tackle—more specifically, improved lines, rods and the drag systems on reels—and learning how to use it properly. Reel experts claim that although adjustable drags have become a standard item on most fishing reels, many anglers abuse them. They also say improper use of drags is one of the most common mistakes in losing trophy fish. Provided the drag system is working right, an angler who uses it properly will seldom lose his line on fish unless the fish wraps around an underwater obstacle or somehow manages to cut the line. Drag systems allow the angler to set the amount of pressure it takes a fish to pull line from the spool of the reel. Properly set, the drag prevents the fish from escaping and tires it out, allowing the angler to land the fish. Of course, line that is badly frayed can break easily. Poor

knots, worn rod guides or often use heavier line and keep a tight drag to horse-bass into the open where they stand a fighting chance. Recognizing the nature of bass fishermen, some reel manufacturers have developed reels without drags especially for those fishing conditions, or reels which disengage the drag when the angler is reeling. What many anglers don't take into consideration when setting the drag on reels is that on some systems it takes twice as much effort to get the drag working as is does to keep the drag working. Largemouth bass fishermen probably are the biggest violators of the drag system, often ignoring it altogether. But there's a reason why they sometimes crank down drags as tightly as possible. Largemouth bass often can be found in thick weed patches, log jams, brush piles and other hair-raising cover. Given a few inches of slack, old Mr. Bucketmouth will quickly wrap the angler's line around the roots of a tree, or some other obstacle, and escape.

In fishing such cover, anglers often use heavier line and keep a tight drag to horse-bass into the open where they stand a fighting chance. Recognizing the nature of bass fishermen, some reel manufacturers have developed reels without drags especially for those fishing conditions, or reels which disengage the drag when the angler is reeling. What many anglers don't take into consideration when setting the drag on reels is that on some systems it takes twice as much effort to get the drag working as is does to keep the drag working. Largemouth bass fishermen probably are the biggest violators of the drag system, often ignoring it altogether. But there's a reason why they sometimes crank down drags as tightly as possible. Largemouth bass often can be found in thick weed patches, log jams, brush piles and other hair-raising cover. Given a few inches of slack, old Mr. Bucketmouth will quickly wrap the angler's line around the roots of a tree, or some other obstacle, and escape.

For instance, if a large fish peels off half a spool of line, at that point it may take twice the amount of pressure to remove line from the reel compared with the pressure it took when the reel spool was full. Another common mistake made is mismatching line with reels. Heavy duty spinning reels, for example, should not be used with ultralight lines because the line may not be able to withstand the initial pressure it takes to engage the reel's drag system.

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SAVE 25% ON 70-SERIES "STEELGARD" OR 78-SERIES "CUSTOM TREAD" RADIALS

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RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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GR70-15 CUSTOM STEELGARD	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$87.45	\$65.58
HR70-15 CUSTOM STEELGARD	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$92.65	\$69.48
FR78-14 CUSTOM TREAD	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$74.55	\$55.91
GR78-15 CUSTOM TREAD	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$59.85
HR78-15 CUSTOM TREAD	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$64.31
LR78-15 CUSTOM TREAD	Cadillac, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$92.85	\$69.63

Plus \$2.32 to \$3.46 F.E.T., depending on size, and old tire

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New Brew Order Nudges Chicago

United Press International
The Milwaukee Brewers held a drawing Tuesday night and first prize turned out to be the end of a six-game losing streak.

Things had been going so badly for the Brewers lately that Manager Del Crandall, once he had decided on the nine players who were going to play, put all the names on pieces of paper, put them in his hat and had the players draw the starting lineup for the game with the Chicago White Sox.

The lineup had Robin Yount, the club's leading hitter,

batting ninth. Hank Aaron in the No. 6 slot, seldom-used Kurt Bevacqua batting cleanup and designated hitter Bobby Mitchell leading off. But the results were superb as the Brewers collected 12 hits and defeated the White Sox, 9-8.

Every starter except Bevacqua hit safely, with Mitchell hitting a three-run homer and Aaron and Charlie Moore driving in two runs each. Mitchell's homer was the first for the Brewers in nine games and capped a five-run fourth inning rally.

"I never did anything like this before," admitted Crandall. "I was just looking for something to try and take the pressure off. I just figured it was worth a shot. They tell me Billy Martin did it against Cleveland a few years ago."

In other American League action, Minnesota edged Detroit, 6-5. Kansas City blanked New York, 3-0. Cleveland beat California, 6-3, and Oakland topped Baltimore, 4-2. Boston at Texas was rained out.

Atlanta defeated Chicago, 7-2. Pittsburgh nipped Houston, 6-5.

San Francisco blanked Philadelphia, 1-0, in 10 innings. Los Angeles routed New York, 10-4, and St. Louis beat San Diego, 7-1, in the only scheduled National League games.

Twins 6, Tigers 5:
Rod Carew, who homered earlier, delivered a sacrifice fly to cap a two-run ninth inning that gave Minnesota its victory over Detroit. Danny Thompson singled home the tying run prior to Carew's game-winning sacrifice fly. Larry Hisle had a three-run homer for the Twins and Ron LeFlore had an inside-

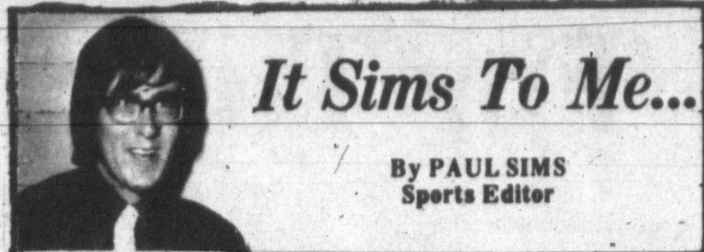
run single to highlight a three-run eighth inning, which led Cleveland over California. Gaylord Perry scattered eight hits and struck out eight to even his record at 6-6. John Lowenstein also homered for the Indians.

A's 4, Orioles 2:
Sal Bando, batting only .183, singled across the tying run and Reggie Jackson drove in the game-winner with double during a seventh-inning rally as Oakland handed Baltimore its fifth straight loss. Jackson also homered for the A's while Lee May connected for the Orioles.

the-park homer for the Tigers.

Royals 3, Yankees 0:
Al Fitzmorris pitched a three-hitter in outdueling Catfish Hunter as Kansas City blanked New York for their sixth straight triumph. Fitzmorris struck out two and didn't walk a batter in raising his record to 7-3. Hunter allowed only six hits in suffering his fifth loss in 11 decisions.

Indians 6, Angels 3:
Pinch-hitter Charlie Spikes walked with the bases loaded to force in the go-ahead run and John Ellis followed with a two-



It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

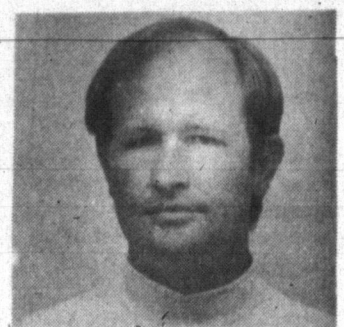
A Pampa High assistant basketball coach who left coaching to take a teaching position will become the head basketball coach at Lazbuddie, a Class B school near Muleshoe.

Mickey Wilson, assistant Harvester coach and junior varsity head coach at Pampa in the 1973-74 season, recently accepted the Lazbuddie offer and will leave Pampa "as soon as I can sell my house."

Wilson resigned as Shocker coach at the completion of the 1974 season to teach mathematics at Pampa High. "I just wanted to quit

"I didn't miss it (coaching). I just want to try it as a head coach before I decide to get out completely. If I like being a head coach, I'll go ahead and coach."

Lazbuddie, 16 miles from Muleshoe where Wilson went to high school, has a high school enrollment of 75. "Being a coach at a four-A school (Pampa) to me isn't any more important than being coach at Lazbuddie. Prestige is the only difference."



MICKEY WILSON

Wilson, at Muleshoe, was an all-district guard for two seasons and then became a standout at Howard County Junior College. There, he was all-conference and honorable mention all-region while leading Howard County to a No. 11 ranking among the nation's jukes.

Wilson played his final two college years for Abilene Christian. He was graduated in 1971.

The Lazbuddie coach isn't without talent in the field. In his only season at Pampa, Wilson's Shockers went 23-7.

Harvester coach Robert McPherson said, "He did a real good job. He worked at it, he has a good knowledge of the game and I think he'll do well."

John Michie, Pampa High's tennis coach this past season, has announced his resignation.

No replacement has been made, and applications for the job are being accepted at the high school athletic building.

Michie did not say where he would take his next position.

Montefusco Hurls Giants By Phils

United Press International
Could it be "the Count of Montefusco" has a little "Houdini" in him too?

The San Francisco Giants are certainly believers after John Montefusco, their promising 25-year-old righthander, predicted he would shut out the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night — and then went out and did it — even though it took 10 innings.

"Yeah I predicted I would pitch a shutout," confirmed Montefusco, who limited the Phils to five hits in the 1-0 Giants'

victory. "I told my teammates if they'd get me one run, I'd win the game and make them believers. I knew they were going to get a run sooner or later but they made me wait ten bleeping innings."

Pinch-hitter Glenn Adams doubled home Von Joshua to break up a scoreless tie in the 10th as the young Giants posted their eighth win in nine games.

"We'll show a lot of people we're going all the way," the confident Montefusco boasted. "We'll beat out the Dodgers."

Troubled by a sore arm in his last few outings, Montefusco (3-

2) credited his increased effectiveness on more poundage.

"I gained weight and now I have a better fastball and more confidence," he said. "I'm best when my arm ball is working. That's when I get the batters to hit it right at 'em!"

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Atlanta downed Chicago, 7-2. Pittsburgh edged Houston, 6-5. Los Angeles routed New York, 10-4, and St. Louis trounced, 7-1.

In American League games it was Minnesota on top of Detroit,

6-5. Milwaukee outlasting Chicago, 9-8. Kansas City blanking New York, 3-0. Oakland upending Baltimore, 4-2, and Cleveland over California, 6-3. Boston at Texas was rained out.

Dodgers 10, Mets 4:
Jim Wynn belted a pair of homers and drove in three runs and Dave Lopes smacked a three-run homer as Los Angeles beat New York. Steve Garvey opened the 13-hit Dodger onslaught with a two-run double in the first. Lopes, who belted his three-run homer in the sixth, also had two singles and two

stolen bases. Burt Hooton (3-4) went all the way for the win.

Cards 7, Padres 1:
Lou Brock hit for the cycle against San Diego, including a game-winning triple in the fifth and a solo homer in the third, as St. Louis staked Bob Forsch to his fifth win in eight decisions. Brock also stole his 14th base.

Pirates 6, Astros 0:
Bill Robinson singled home Willie Stargell for the winning run with two out in the ninth inning during a three-run Pittsburgh rally. Stargell had a

pair of RBIs for the Pirates including one in the winning burst. Cesar Cedeno homered for Houston.

Braves 7, Cubs 2:
Bases-loaded singles by Marty Perez and Ralph Garr — both accounting for two runs — helped Atlanta ace Phil Niekro beat Chicago and even his record at 4-4. Niekro went the distance, giving up seven hits, while Perez' three hits paced a 12-hit attack.

Sports Page

Ezzard Dies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, 54, died in his sleep early today at the Veterans Administration Westside Hospital where he had been a patient since March 4, 1974.

Attendants said Charles was suffering from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

Charles, sometimes called the "Cincinnati Cobra," gained the heavyweight boxing championship in Chicago on June 22, 1949, when he won a 15-round decision over Jersey Joe Walcott.

Attendants at the Veterans Hospital said Charles died at 3:50 a.m. CDT.

Born in Lawrenceville, Ga., July 7, 1921, Charles became an amateur boxer and won all 42 of his bouts before turning professional. As he grew up, his hero was Joe Louis.

After Charles became champion, Louis made a comeback and on Sept. 27, 1950, he lost a decision to Charles.

Charles was the champion for more than two years until Jersey Joe Walcott knocked him out in the seventh round in Philadelphia on July 18, 1951. It was his eighth defense.

In 1954, Charles tried to make a comeback but lost twice to champion Rocky Marciano, losing the first time in a decision and by an eighth round knockout in the second.

He kept fighting until 1959 and finished with a ring record of 96 wins, including 58 knockouts, and 26 losses. Although never a popular champion, he was elected to the boxing Hall of Fame in 1970.

In recent years, Charles helped with community projects in Chicago's Englewood area.

What the hell, let's put it this way," said Parent, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP of the playoffs for the second year in a row. "We got here with a team effort."

"Now that we've won I can honestly say it's a better feeling to win two years in a row. When we won last year we were in the clouds. This year it was different because we knew what we were doing and where we were going. We proved to everyone that last year was no fluke."

A goal by a man who didn't even know if he would dress for the game—Bob Kelly—proved to be the game and Stanley Cup winner for the Flyers.

Kelly, just 11 seconds into the third period, dug the puck off the boards and tugged it into the far corner of the Buffalo goal past Roger Crozier.

"The puck was there when I turned so I tried to stuff it into the corner," said Kelly. "It wasn't planned. I don't score enough goals to plan them."

Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero, who sat in an adjacent

Flyers Earn Another Cup

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — While his teammates poured and drank champagne, Bernie Parent sipped a cup of cola.

"I need sugar," Parent said with a huge smile on his face. "With champagne you get sick and I want to enjoy it."

The Philadelphia Flyers' goaltender didn't want anything to foul up his moment of triumph Tuesday night as the Flyers celebrated their second consecutive Stanley Cup Championship after beating the Buffalo Sabres, 2-0, to win the final playoff series four games to two and complete hockey's longest season.

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Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero, who sat in an adjacent

room talking with writers while his team celebrated because "the players won it," said he didn't know if Kelly would play in the game or not.

"I didn't even know myself until game time whether he would play or not," Shero said. "My coaches and assistants were mad at me for not playing him enough."

Bill Clement sealed the victory with 2:47 left, taking a pass from Orest Kindrachuk and sailing in alone, slipping the puck between Crozier's pads.

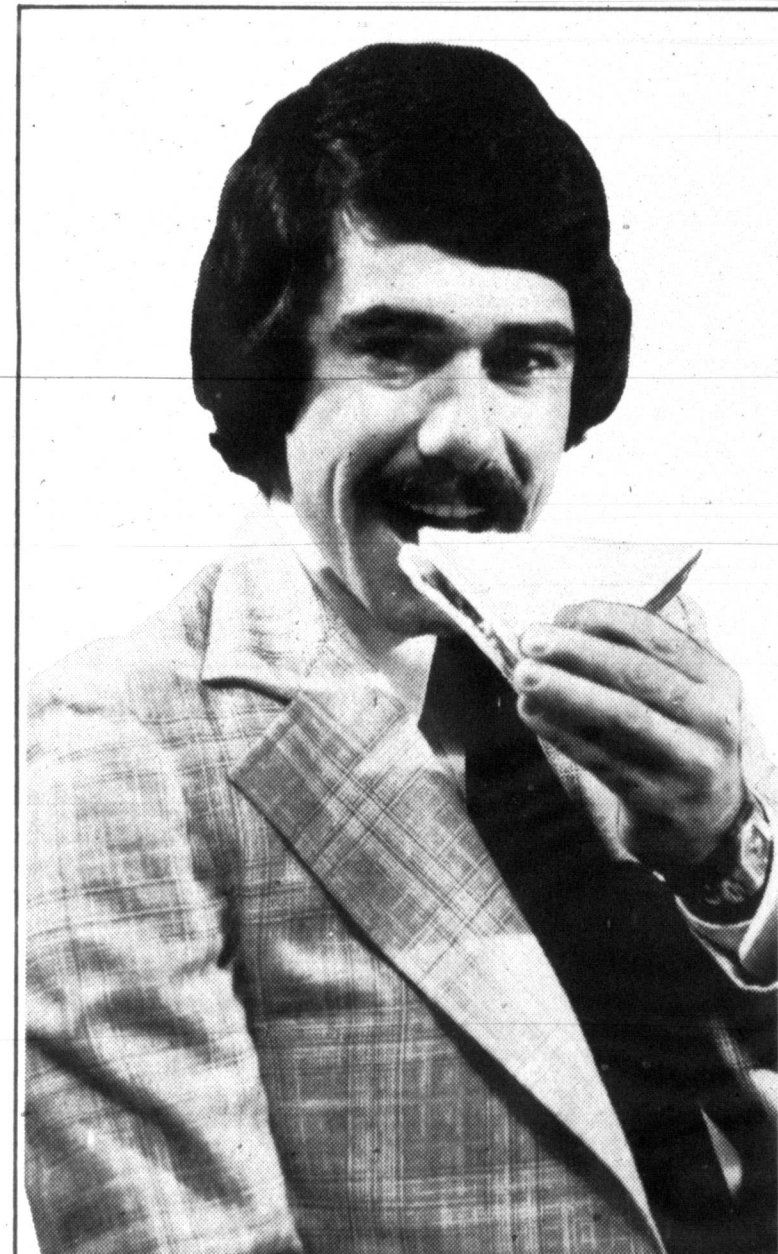
Jurgenson Rejects WFL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The troubled World Football League which lost Broadway Joe Namath last week, has suffered another rebuff from a quarterback of superpro talents—Sonny Jurgenson.

Jurgenson, the highest rated active passer in the NFL, who was dropped by the Washington Redskins recently, announced a flat no to the new league in a speech to the National Press Club Tuesday.

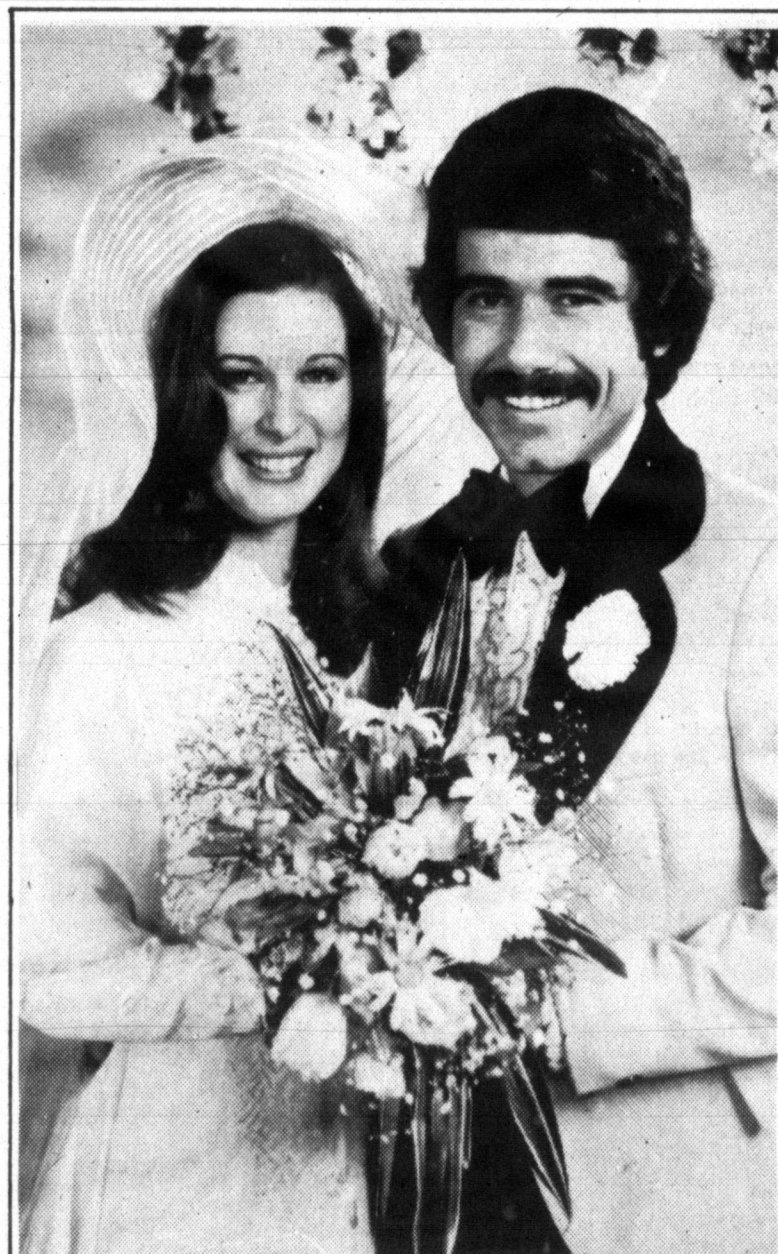
Jurgenson disclosed he was turning thumbs down on a bid from the WFL Philadelphia Bell only a few days after Namath said he was rejecting a multimillion contract from the Chicago Wind.

Of his future plans, which include the prospect of becoming a television broadcaster, Jurgenson said: "My only definite decision is that I won't play with the World Football League this season. I decided in the best interests of everyone not to accept."

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The best place for high earnings, insured safety, and ready availability for your money is Security Federal. Accounts insured safe by an agency of the U. S. Government. Security Federal — the oldest and largest association in the High Plains, has three offices, two in Amarillo and one in Pampa.

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PICKOFF TRY
Rusty Ward of the Lions Club dives back to first base as Ideal Food Store's Mark Coufal tries to pick up the loose ball on the pickoff attempt. Ideal defeated the Lions, 9-4, Tuesday. In the other Babe Ruth game Tuesday, rain postponed play between Pampa Hardware and Pupco, Inc. The game will be made up at 8 p.m. today, weather and field permitting.

(Staff Photo By Gary Meador)

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The Pampa News



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FISHHOOK OFFENSIVE On May 1, 1970, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces launched an offensive into fishhook area of Cambodia.

CHANGE OF COMMAND On April 4, 1972, Sir Guy Carleton arrived in New York to replace Sir Henry Clinton as commander in chief of the British forces.

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LECTHIN VINEGAR Be Kelp Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6 plus. Ideal Drugs.

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WANTED In Pampa, Texas Instrument pipe fitters Electricians Stainless steel pipe welders (stick rod) 48 hr. work week, Free hospitalization life insurance & vacation pay Call Tues. Thru Sat. 665-4591 FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC. Equal opportunity employer M/F

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For Publication Deadlines Sunday 5 p.m. Fri Monday 11 a.m. Sat Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue Thursday 5 p.m. Wed Friday 5 p.m. Thurs

DISPLAY ADS 4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thur. for Friday, and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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

5 Special Notices RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966. Thursday, May 29, MM Degree, Feed 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 30, Study and Practice.

13 Business Opportunities CORNER CAFE FOR Sale in Skellytown. Includes equipment, lot. 648-2211.

TIME MEANS MONEY - Use spare hours in business of your own and watch your earnings grow. Training given. For interview phone 665-3692.

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

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

WANTED In Pampa, Texas Instrument pipe fitters Electricians Stainless steel pipe welders (stick rod) 48 hr. work week, Free hospitalization life insurance & vacation pay Call Tues. Thru Sat. 665-4591 FISH ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION, INC. Equal opportunity employer M/F

14H General Service CONSTRUCTION, CONCRETE storm cellars, Ira Kenneth Morrow, phone 874-2133, Clarendon. Local references.

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HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

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14X Welding WILL DO Custom welding. Experienced and reasonable. Call 665-2659.

14Y Upholstery Furniture Refinishing, Upholstery Smoke Hill, Miami, Texas. Call 669-4041 John Shearer

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted 13 YEAR old boy eager to find summer employment. Call 669-7655.

21 Help-Wanted 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. 669-2335.

WANTED LVN'S 3-11, 11-7. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Needed. Pizza Hut. Starting salary \$2.00 per hour, 18 years old. Apply in person.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED. Apply in person, Packerland Packing Company, Hiway 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Company is an equal opportunity employer.

MANAGEMENT Trainee. Career opportunity. Excellent training. Security and retirement program. Guaranteed salary. Call 665-1790, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WANTED SECURITY guard immediately to work in Pampa at building. Must have good clean police record, 18 years or older. Contact J & B Detective Agency, 806 355 - 5601, Amarillo, or Contact Sgt. Joe Gonzales after 8:30 pm at Employment Office, Hughes Building. On application - 1 man immediately.

WANTED DEPENDABLE Person for yard work. 665-1226.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants PAX: EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

DAYTON TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659

TREE SPRAYING Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315 Norma Shackelford 669-2130 "GRI" 665-4345 Al Shackelford "GRI" 665-4345 Jay Johnston 665-8981 Home, Farm, Commercial Sales.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

57 Good Things To Eat HALF BEEF for sale. Grain fed, 89 cents pound, grass fed, 79 cents pound. Price includes processing. Emel's Foods, White Deer. 863-7021

WE DO custom slaughtering and processing. 863-7021. Emel's Foods, White Deer.

GOLDEN MEATS MOBILE MEATS IS BACK. Beat inflation. This week's special headed shrimp, \$1.98 pound, 5 pound box. Chicken fried steak, 55 cents each, box of 20. Chopped sirloin steak, 55 cents each, box of 20, and box of 14 T-Bones, box of 10, \$18.84, rib-eye steak box of 10, \$15.21. Amarillo, Texas 355-2100 or 355-7259. Will be located at Troinger's Texaco Station, 420 W. Brown, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free samples of Bar-be-que steak.

59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice Collection of Used Furniture 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE NOW have 2 famous brands of carpet and Sealy mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

HAWKINS-EDDINS Furniture Name Brand Furniture 912 W. Kentucky

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

HEPO KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS Late model Omega, 1 year guarantee, \$159.50. Hunt's Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

HAVE YOUR Carpets professionally steam cleaned. Phone for free estimates. Hunt's Vacuum Center 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW DELUXE MODELS, these machines zig-zag, line hem, make buttonholes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space, some used only 4 months. Some lot out of public school system. Your choice, \$74.50 each. Fully guaranteed. Nechi Sewing Center, 2429 Wadlin Square, north. 353-2251, Daily 9-6, Amarillo.

BIG RESALE STORE Cabinet sewing machine, mangle, maple and mahogany lamp and coffee tables. Electric stoves, Girl's bicycle, dishes, furniture, antiques. 423 W. Atchison

FOR SALE Used Color TV, console, RCA Chassis, good picture, \$100.00. Call 665-5879.

STOVE FOR SALE. Avocado green. Electric. Like new. Call after 5 pm, 665-2285.

LARGE EVAPORATIVE air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 665-8075.

67 Bicycles 10 SPEED BICYCLES New line of 1975 bicycles. Special price, cost plus \$6 in the box. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

TOP O TEXAS Realty

Office Wendie Dunham 669-3211 Judy Fields 669-2130 Ira Deoron 669-2809 Jim Furness 665-2594 Paul Coronis 665-4910

69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint

Custom Draperies Call Berdena Neef, 9-12 or after 6 p.m., 669-6190 or 665-8663.

LAWN MOWERS New line of 1975 Lawnmowers. Special price, Cost plus \$6 in box. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

2 FAMILY HUGE Garage Sale. Lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Friday, 1111 S. Hobart.

BIG SALE - Wednesday 1:30 PM TIP! Cafe griddle, steam table, stove, refrigerator, chairs, rockers, baby bed, dinette set, beds, water heaters, double kitchen sinks, good child's clothes, lots of small items. 210 W. Craven.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, drapes, curtains, tools, paint. Miscellaneous items. Must sell by Friday. Inquire 1105 S. Christy.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN SERVICE CENTER Band Instrument Repair 14 Years Experience 1124 Wilcox 669-9591

FOR SALE in Pampa Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by assuming small payments. Write at once McFarland Music Co. 1401 W. 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 73644.

75 Feeds and Seeds SHOENAIL FEEDS. Acco Feeds. P&G Baby Chicks. Liquor. Baby chicks. 123 N. Gray. 669-3281.

76 Farm Animals KID GOATS for sale. Weaned \$10. 1101 S. Hobart.

WEANING PIGS For sale. 665-5954 after 5.

77 Livestock FREE DEAD Stock removal, daily service. Please call collect. National B-V-Products, (806) 383-2296. Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE. 4 milk cows. One with calf. 665-3405 after 5:30.

80 Pets And Supplies B & J TROPICAL FISH 1918 Alcock 665-2231

POODLE GROOMING, 669-6034

AKC REGISTERED Extra small toy poodle puppies, Apricot, \$100. 779-2753 in McLean.

PAMPED POODLE PARLOR 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096 Grooming & Boarding.

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies 6 weeks old. Weaned \$100.00 Phone 5-2124 or 5-1220.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Collie-Shepherd mixture. Phone 665-5075

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE Kittens, Schnauzer puppies and new tropical fish. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

90 Wanted to Rent WANT TO Rent or lease 2 or 3 bedroom house with small acreage in country, not more than 10 miles out. No children. Referenced if needed. 665-4230.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 110 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

102 Business Rental Property "EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCATION" 3800 square foot building for lease located at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey 669-3271.

2 ROOM SUITE Available, Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone 665-5788 or 665-5226.

Equal Housing Opportunity

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491 Buena Adcock 669-9237 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333 Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484 Sandra Igou 665-5318 Ralph Busse 669-9636 Joe Fischer 669-9564

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

Malcom Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

NICE - 3 bedroom, garage, fenced, new carpet. Low move-in cost.

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Dick Bayless 665-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity

HOUSE FOR Sale in LeFors, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central air and heat, built-in stove and dishwasher, two car garage and large garden space. Call 835-3974.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, garage, fenced back yard, extra room \$2500. Equity, \$194 a month payments. 612 Lowry 665-4628.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house, den, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Fenced. Good location. \$26,500. 669-9572.

2 BEDROOM WITH den or 3 bedroom, 1400 square foot, brick veneer, 24 x 24 garage in rear, covered patio, garden area, redwood fence, \$20,000, \$1300 down with new FHA loan, 1707 Aspen, 669-6659.

2 BEDROOM fully carpeted 2 car garage. In LeFors. 317 E. 8th Street. 835-2220.

2 BEDROOM, CARPET, DRAPES, 1 1/2 baths, near school, \$5200. 413 Wichita, Miami. 669-5201 or 868-5901.

3 BEDROOM FULLY Carpeted all weather temperature control, 1913 N. Zimmers.

114 Recreational Vehicles Ewing Motor Company 1200 Alcock 665-5774

FUEL TANKS FOR ALL PICKUPS. All trailers and campers on sale. Bill's Campers 930 S. Hobart Phone 665-4315.

RED DALE Cab over camper with stove, box, sink, sleeps four. 665-8347.

FOR SALE By Owner - 1972 22 foot Winnebago Chieftain. Power plant and air conditioning. Sell at 1019 Alcock.

Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

114B Mobile Homes 12 X 60 Foot Mobile home, completely furnished, \$4800. 669-3856.

14 X 64 1971 UNFURNISHED, HAS Skirting, \$5600. 665-5560.

TRAILER LOT For rent, 50 x 80 foot. Trailer town. 669-6597.

GREAT LAKES 8 X 35. Phone 669-3711 after 5 call 665-1168.

TO MATURE Couple trailer space on private lot. 665-1226.

120 Autos For Sale JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

TOM ROSE MOTORS 801 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS At Western Motel

TOO MANY monthly payments? "LUMP EM" into one. Call SIC. 665-8477

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Hugh Peoples Realtors Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Bubs Fancher 669-7118 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653 Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369 Norma Ward 665-1592 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Anita Brazzale 669-9590 Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

120 Autos For Sale Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1968 DODGE CORONET, 2 door hardtop, 318 2Barrel, power and air, \$750. 665-3827, 928 S. Barnes.

1966 Chevrolet Super Sport \$850. C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

JEEP TRANSMISSION and transfer case. Call 669-7277.

1961 MERCEDES BENZ, 220 SE. Fuel Injected 4 Speed, Sunroof. New tires and battery. \$750. 665-3827, 928 S. Barnes.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA. Power and air. 835-2887 after 5 pm.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan. \$250 or best offer. 801 N. Gray, after 6:00 p.m.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door, air. V-8. 669-7975.

FOR SALE 1971 Volkswagen Station wagon. 669-3708.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop. Power. Runs good. Bargain. 528 LeFors. 669-7277.

121 Trucks For Sale FOR SPRING Specials on Dodge trucks. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge.

1969 FORD 1/2 Ton. Long wide 390 3 speed. Extra clean. \$1395. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler.

122 Motorcycles MEERES CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Windmills--An Alternate Energy Source

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Since the founding of Great Plains Windmills more than 300 consumers in the Midwest and central Canada have joined to promote windmills in hopes of obtaining energy independence.

Wind power could have supplied the Midwest's entire electricity needs last year, according to Bill Ward, who with five others incorporated the nonprofit GPW last January.

Unlike coal, gas or nuclear energy, the wind cannot be monopolized. Wind power can make businesses, cities, homeowners, farmers and even

utilities energy independent. "By the year 2000, wind power could produce 50 per cent more energy than the four million barrels per day the Alaska pipeline will ultimately funnel to the continental states," Ward says.

Ward's organization has solicited \$5 memberships to develop a consumer force large enough to demand a supply of windmills to make clean energy independence a reality.

Trying to raise consciousness to wind power not develop hardware," Ward says. "The trouble is when people think of windmills, they think of those jobbies that pump water out on farms. That's like comparing the

Wright brothers plane to a (Boeing) 747."

Ward says GPW must get wind power off the ground within a year or the commitments to other power sources will be made. Major utilities are already advertising nationally that alternative energy sources, such as solar and wind, are not likely to contribute significantly to energy supplies this century.

"That's 25 years away," Ward says. "We got on the moon in 10 and we had to develop a whole new technology and new industry for that. We already have the technology and the industry available for wind systems."

A modern German prototype generates electricity to power an entire resort island.

The Russians have some 10,000 windmills spinning on the Caspian Sea generating power to extract salt from seawater.

And, since the proposed sale of two nuclear reactors to Egypt fell through, an Oklahoma State University professor has been helping Egypt's energy minister plan a windmill farm to supply cheap power for Arab cities and farms.

Ward says GPW has been contacted about building a demonstration windmill farm to power a small Kansas town, a western Kansas radio station is

investigating costs of powering the station by windmill, and Farmland Industries at Dodge City, Kan., has concluded it is technologically feasible to convert its fertilizer production plant to a windmill-powered operation.

Kansas State University's dean of engineering has devised a complete plan for a solar power plant to power the entire university with wind and sun energy.

Former Atomic Energy Commission Director Dixie Lee Ray proposed nearly \$32 million be earmarked for a wind farm demonstration. Ward's group is lobbying hard to locate the prototype in Kansas in the nation's strongest inland wind belt running from Texas to the Dakotas.

The most immediate use of windmill power is to generate energy directly into power plants to stretch existing fossil fuel supplies. When the wind blows, the utilities simply shut off gas and use windpower.

Wind energy, Ward says, can be stored as electricity in huge batteries. It also can be stored in reservoirs of water created by wind-powered pumps raising water into the pools. When the

water is released, it runs down through turbines generating electricity.

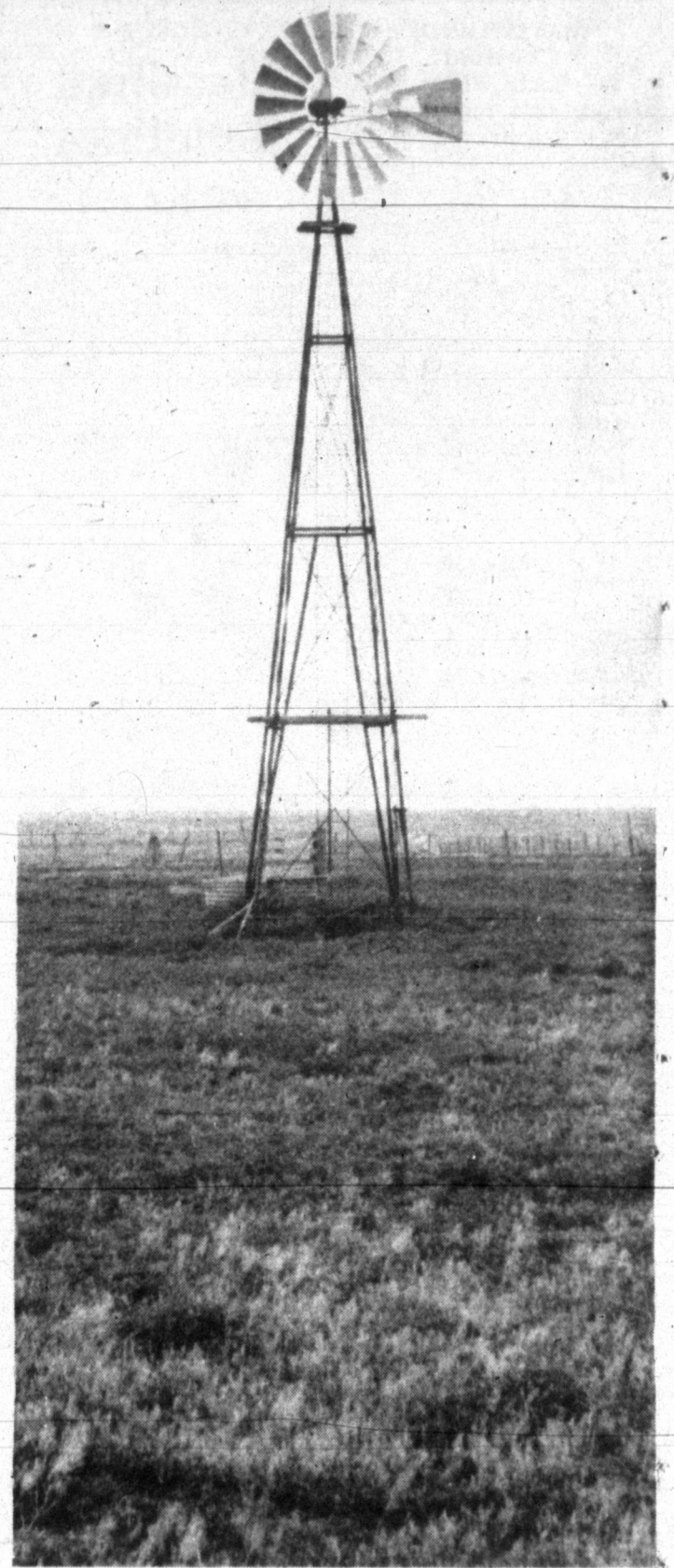
Farmers, through windmill-powered electrolysis, could separate water into hydrogen and oxygen tanks, store the hydrogen to power everything including tractors, to dry grain and to produce their own hydrogen fertilizer. The pure oxygen could be sold at a profit.

The hitch is the high cost of windmills now made by hand.

"It's like making a car by hand, you get a Rolls Royce," Ward says. "We have to mass produce them."

Ward has had preliminary discussions with labor officials and is convinced thousands of jobless auto workers could go back to work mass-producing windmills.

"In Detroit they work with structural steel, differential gears, generators and alternators—the same gears and parts needed for windmills," Ward says. "I really don't see why, with a few minor adjustments, they couldn't be producing windmills. If the U.S. has any genius at all it's in the area of mass production."



Abundant Windpower in Texas

Washington Watch

Texas Appears Anti-refugee

By RANDY FITZGERALD
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the last Vietnamese refugees take up residence in this country, their numbers swelling to 130,000 and more, an escalating tide of public resentment is reaching, but not yet swamping Texas congressional offices.

For economic reasons, and in many cases on racial grounds, letter writers are telling Texas congressmen that South Vietnamese immigrants are not welcome in their state or their country, a survey by the News' Washington bureau shows.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has received more than 400 letters in the eight-day period following the surrender of Saigon, all but a handful critical of American evacuation efforts. They echo basically the same theme — the Vietnamese will be taking jobs away from unemployed

Americans. Republican Sen. John Tower received 203 letters and telegrams during the eight-day period, at least 85 per cent of them urging him to vote against refugee relief money and to send them anywhere but here.

"Many of them don't want to be reminded of the war," by having refugees here, a Tower press aide said. He said the principal complaint was economic, but he refused to describe any of the mail as racist. "I don't want to characterize our mail," he said.

However, a Bentsen press aide admitted that many pieces of correspondence "have definite racist undertones." Some letter writers told Bentsen the refugees should be rejected because "they carry exotic diseases."

A spokesman for Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, said his office receives at least ten anti-refugee letters a day, some of

them warning of the "yellow peril," or carrying other racial messages, though most object for economic reasons.

Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso, who caused somewhat of a stir in the Capitol last week when he called on President Ford to send the Vietnamese to Micronesia, and warned the refugees may be subject to "recriminations" if they stay here, has gotten a surprisingly negligible response. Just 40 letters about the evacuation have reached White, few opposing his position.

White said the Vietnamese would suffer "cultural shock" if they were brought into the United States and he suggested a Pacific Island haven as a more rational solution to their plight.

Freshman Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, whose district has Air Force bases in Amarillo and Wichita Falls that might become refugee staging areas, has no more than 25 letters of protest. "But the letters are picking up, it is becoming an issue," said a Hightower aide.

Constituents complaining that "we've already made a maximum contribution" and "what about orphans in our own country" have been writing Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont. But a Brooks aide said the evacuation has yet to become a popular issue in the Gulf Coast district. "We've only gotten 20 letters, and all of them are against the

refugees," the aide said.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, got 50 letters in the days following the collapse of South Vietnam, and 75 per cent opposed citizenship for the Vietnamese. One constituent said of the evacuation, "It is the most asinine thing this government has ever done."

Burlesque Has Had It Says Queen Stripper

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Stripper Tempest Storm has not changed from the woman who has been the queen of the bumpers and grinders for more than 20 years.

Although she is now 45, she still has the full head of flaming red hair, and she has kept her weight at a trim 118 pounds and her figure at a sensational 40-21-34.

But the burlesque business has changed through those years, and now she is a queen with little left of a kingdom.

"Burlesque, per se, has had it," said Miss Storm from her luxury motel suite where she stands preparing herself for a show at a table with enough cosmetics, combs and colognes to stock a small drugstore. "The name 'burlesque' doesn't have the impact it used to have

when all the theatres had orchestras and chorus lines and comedians.

"Now you just have a drummer and taped music and a girl comes out and takes off everything and dances to a couple of choruses."

Except Tempest. She never drops her G-String.

"I have a certain image I have created that I have to live up to," purred the queen, still a girlish coquette. "If I did it, it would be done with a little more style, a little more discretion."

Another factor which has led to the demise of burlesque is the hard-core pornographic movie, which the patron of the local strip theater watches in-between acts.

"The hard core movies have hurt," Miss Storm said. "You

can't compete with these movies. It's two different types of entertainment."

Miss Storm this weekend finished a three-week return engagement at the Lux Theatre, a dirty movie house in downtown Orlando where she was arrested twice in 1971 — amid considerable publicity — for refusing to wear panties.

She recently completed a seven-week series of one-nighters at colleges across the country — from Seton Hall and Hofstra up East to Ole Miss in Dixie — and has started giving lectures on such subjects as "Sex Keeps You Thin" and "The Art of Undressing."

Paris likes the low-slung Chinese look that emphasizes the hipline of dresses.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Your birthday today: Reorganization and readjustment pervade every corner of your life this year. Your constructive response to complex stimuli leads to a change toward emotional maturity. In the later months you come up with most, if not all, of the right answers, and you're well on your way. Today's natives are usually impatient, subject to strife, gifted in political and commercial pursuits.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Friends and family test your patience in the early hours. Get out of their reach. Routine work has an added twist that requires special attention. Celebrate progress; give a small party.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Contain your impulsiveness for the moment. Apply yourself to career enterprises or creative projects. You can attract important endorsement with a bit of salesmanship.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Examine what you're getting for your money. Don't overstock or plunge into a heavy investment. People far and near are favorably disposed toward you; state your case!

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Long-standing issues or grievances can be settled today. Ask for cooperation and give it in return. Mull over a new direction in business late tonight.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take your time and get details straight the first time around. Group efforts bring unusual benefits. Negotiate differences, then proceed vigorously to put the results to use.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Bring up complex questions. Flaws and faults are obvious and don't have to be pointed out. Answers finally come to you rather late tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A favorite hobby turns out to be potentially profitable. Get the story, sleep over it, and formulate decisions and plans tomorrow. A romance blossoms quietly through unexpected circumstances.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Conditions are up in the air. Survey your situation and accept some temporary arrangements. Capitalize on opportunities for constructive improvements.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Let previous decisions stand and press forward on the job. A choice of light, entertaining presentations acts as a magnet for cooperation. Being serious gets you nowhere.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get going early. Dispose of tedious chores and old routines. As you clear things out and make space, new and more attractive ventures occupy your attention.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Today is a showcase for your ideas and ideals. Nothing sells as it is first exhibited. Concentrate on ethics and aesthetics rather than formal commitments or legal matters.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: If you are free to do it yourself today, fine. If not, don't do any more than you must. Take the source of any comment into account and expect uninformed criticism.

TV Log

6:00	7—Pilot "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"
4—News	9:00
7—News	4—Petrocelli
10—News	7—Baretta
6:30	10—Dan August
4—Family Affair	10:00
7—To Tell the Truth	4—News
10—What's My Line?	7—News
7:00	10—News
4—Little House on the Prairie	10:30
7—That's My Mama	4—Johnny Carson
10—Tony Orlando and Dawn	10—Movie, "Joy House"
7:30	10:45
7—Movie, "Jacques Cousteau Documentary"	7—Bonanza
8:00	11:45
4—Lucas Tanner	7—Wide World Special
10—Cannon	12:00
8:30	4—Tomorrow

PEPPY SEZ

Wright Fashions

Elmo Wright

Wright Fashions, 222 N. Cuyler, which opened in 1960 is owned by John W. Wright and Elmo Wright, manager.

Both Wrights have been in the clothing business for a number of years. They also presently own a store in Amarillo. They had been looking for a location for another store when they visited Pampa. They found a location, liked the town, and decided to move.

Elmo Wright began by selling shoes while attending high school and college. He then moved to working in a ladies department in Amarillo.

"We completely renovated the store when we bought it," Wright said. "I believe it used to be a grocery store, and we redid the whole inside."

"Pampa is one of the finest towns in the country," Wright said. "It has an excellent trade area with all these nice places like McLean, Miami, White Deer and Lefors."

"Our business has been real good," he added. "I can't complain at all. We have shown a little increase from last year." He also said that Pampa has been a good town for the store and they are glad to be here.