

Probe suggests Kelley should be fired

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department investigator probing charges against FBI officials says FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley should be fired for accepting gifts from his subordinates, according to an informed source.

The source said the recommendation that Kelley be fired as FBI director was one of two suggestions placed before Atty. Gen. Edward Levi three weeks ago. Levi, who has been on vacation, has taken no action on the recommendations.

The second Justice Department recommendation disagrees with the first recommendation and proposes a public reprimand for Kelley in lieu of dismissal, the source said.

Both recommendations came after Kelley admitted to a Justice Department task force in investigating allegations against bureau officials that he accepted gifts from subordinates. Among the gifts listed were a \$200 walnut table, a \$250 clock, a \$250 easy chair and a hand-made teak and mahogany jewelry box, the source said.

John M. Dowd, who heads the Justice Department probe into charges of misconduct by FBI officials, was the official who called for firing Kelley, according to the source.

The Washington Post reported today that Dowd's reasoning was that Kelley could not properly control subordinates after they had given him expensive presents. The story could not be immediately confirmed.

Michael E. Shaheen Jr., who heads the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, disagreed with Dowd's recommendation and suggested the public reprimand, the source said. Shaheen is Dowd's immediate superior.

Kelley issued a statement Tuesday acknowledging that he had received Christmas and anniversary gifts from his office staff and from senior FBI officials. He said he was prepared to make restitution for any of such gifts which are not clearly permitted by federal law.

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The Pampa school board pulled a fast one on us poor dumb taxpayers. They hired a new deputy tax assessor-collector and appraiser. He will replace Otto Mangold who was appointed in April to appraise property in the school district that is not now being appraised under a contract with an appraisal firm or under contract with the city, that the employment be for no longer than one year and that the salary be not in excess of \$12,000.

Appraiser Mangold resigned two months later to become physical education coach for the middle school.

The catch is that the board hired the new appraiser-assessor-collector Vernon Day who reportedly is an honest hard-working person. That's right, they hired him.

The motion in the school board minutes reads that they hired him "to fill the position vacated by Otto Mangold."

That could be interpreted two ways. Day was hired for seven months or Day was hired to be tax appraiser.

The interpretation depends on who you ask. Day said he expects the position to be permanent.

We'll see what happens in March.

But we may be stuck with another full-time employee for Pampa's 4,536 students. The school district has about 435 full-time employees. That's the lowest number in at least 10 years, according to school statistics. But it still takes one employee to take complete care of every 10 students.

The 435 number counts janitors, bus drivers, teachers, principals etc.

The taxpayers have felt the pinch of the new school tax in the past couple of weeks as they receive their valuation notices on houses, cars, boats, etc.

It's that way everywhere: recite officials who dictate what taxpayers will cough up each year.

But that just isn't so.

Here are a few towns and what their school budgets and taxes have done.

1. Pampa — budget up 14.25 per cent, taxes \$1.62 with 60 per cent value of assessment.

2. Borger — budget up 6 per cent, taxes \$1.62 with 62 per cent. A rate of 85 per cent on \$1.19 was proposed but voted down.

3. Amarillo — budget up 3.6 per cent, taxes \$1.61 with 70 per cent value of assessment.

4. Perryton — budget up 6 per cent, taxes \$1.63 with 50 per cent value of assessment.

5. Dumas — budget up 5 per cent, taxes down from \$1.44 to \$1.24 with 50 per cent value of assessment.

One disgruntled taxpayer who said he was leaving the state "in about a week" offered to pull the tires and wheels from his vehicle and leave the vehicle with the School Business Office in lieu of paying his vehicle tax. School officials turned down his offer.

"If you got a dollar in your pocket," the taxpayer said, "there's no sense in trying to buy two dollars worth."

The federal government has given a Louisiana doctor \$100,000 to buy armadillos.

He's studying leprosy treatment and he thinks armadillos and humans are the only creatures susceptible to the disease.

There are 2,500 cases of leprosy in the United States.



Joint meeting over controversy

Members of the Highland General Hospital Board of Managers and the Gray County Commissioners Court went into joint executive session shortly after 10 a.m. today to resolve their differences concerning the requested resignation of Robert Monogue, hospital administrator. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Groups take no action

After an executive session lasting almost two hours this morning, the Gray County Commissioners Court and county hospital board, meeting jointly, reconvened in open session and Judge Don Cain announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, we have discussed the personnel matters involved and the hospital board and commissioners court will continue to consider the matters further."

Judge Cain was asked when the matters would be considered further and he replied, "I have no further comment at this time."

The personnel matters discussed apparently centered around Robert Monogue, administrator of the county's hospitals in McLean and Pampa.

requested Monogue's resignation early in August, but he refused to recognize their authority and the hospital board refused to comply with a portion of the resolution which called for them to terminate Monogue's services if he "refuses to resign."

The county commissioners were still in session at noon today, considering the other items on their agenda.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission today accused an accounting firm formerly headed by presidential adviser L. William Seidman of negligence in auditing the books of several large corporations.

The corporations audited by the accounting firm included the Equity Funding Corp.

Joneses close deal on Coronado Inn

The Coronado Inn, Pampa's community-owned hotel built with the investment of some 1,400 local stockholders in 1960, today was transferred to its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Clinton Okla.

The deal for the sale of the 100-room hotel was closed late this afternoon at a meeting of Community Hotel Co. of Pampa officers with Mr. and Mrs. Jones, their loan broker and Rod Gillespie, North Platte, Neb. real estate broker who handled the sale.

The deal consummated negotiations which started last Jan. 20 when stockholders met and agreed to sell the hotel to the Joneses for \$250,000.

At that time a voice vote among some 700 stockholders at the meeting brought a unanimous response in favor of the sale along with a report that a 6,650 total vote was more than the required two-thirds of the 8,001 outstanding shares needed to approve the sale.

Officers of the Community Hotel Co. at today's meeting included E.L. Green Jr., vice president; Floyd Watson and Floyd Imel, treasurers; F.O. Wedgworth, secretary; Frank Culberson, member of the executive board; and Don Lane, legal counsel and assistant secretary.

Also attending the meeting in the conference room of Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn. were B.R. Patterson and Son, Tyler, loan brokers.

Stockholders were told at the time the sale contract was signed last January that it was estimated they will receive 80 to 90 per cent of their original investment.

It was stated stockholders will be notified as soon as possible after liquidation of the company and it is hoped that can be completed before the end of the year.

Keys to the Coronado Inn were turned over to the new owners this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jones plan to move to Pampa and will reside temporarily at the hotel.

George Scott, who did not attend today's meeting has been president of the hotel company since 1971. Presidents before him were George Cree Jr., Frank Culberson, the late Hugh Burdette and Crawford Atkinson.

F.O. Wedgworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, had been secretary of the company since its beginning 16 years ago.

The new owners of the Coronado also have hotel properties in Hereford and Clinton, Okla.

Jones announced there was no plan to change lease arrangements for Pampa Club quarters in the hotel building.

Following closing of the deal shortly before noon, members of the hotel company's executive board, the new owners and their representatives met at a final luncheon in the Pampa Club at the hotel.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company subscribers in Pampa can expect to pay higher monthly rates for telephone service if the Texas Public Utilities Commission approves a rate hike request today in Austin.

Bell has requested a package of rate increases that would boost company revenues by \$298.3 million per year.

In Pampa the requested increases would raise rates for a one-party residence phone from \$6.25 to \$7.60 per month. Two-party residence charges would go from \$4.90 to \$5.50 monthly.

Residential extensions would be \$1.50 each per month. They are now \$1.25 each per month.

Business rates for a one-party line will jump from \$13.50 to \$18.95 per month and business extension lines would go from \$1.75 to \$2.25 each.

The rate increase hearing will be a new experience for the commission, coming only hours after it assumes regulatory control of telephone company rates. The commission was established in 1975 by the Texas Legislature and was the first such rate-setting commission ever established in Texas.

Bell also said that its proposal to charge customers for "411" information calls in excess of three months would yield \$26.5 million in payroll expense savings.

The request came on the commission's first official day of operation.

Doyle Rogers, on his first day as Bell's vice president for Texas operations, summarized the rate requests for reporters shortly after the voluminous application and supporting documents were delivered to

the commission in a rented truck.

Rogers said the increases would raise Bell's rate of return on fair value of its Texas investment from 6.16 per cent to 9.5 per cent after taxes.

Increases in ordinary local telephone service would add \$110.6 million to Bell's revenues. A one-party residential telephone would cost \$11.50 a month in Houston, for example, compared with \$9.20 now. Dallas residents would have an increase from \$8.20 to \$10 and those in Fort Worth would pay \$9.45, compared with \$8 now.

The dime telephone call from a pay booth would give way to a 20-cent call, increasing Bell revenues by \$8.1 million a year.

After making three "information" calls a month, customers would pay 20 cents a call, generating \$2.4 million in revenue and enabling Bell to lay off temporary employees who earn \$26.5 million a year.

Bell also requested a mix of intrastate long distance rate reductions and increases that would produce \$43.7 million in added income. A one-minute direct dialed station-to-station call from Dallas to San Antonio on a weekday morning would drop from 43 cents to 38 cents. But a 10-minute call that now costs \$3.49 would cost \$3.80 under the proposed new rates.

A direct-dialed person-to-person call, requiring operator assistance from Houston to Austin on a Saturday night would jump from \$2 to \$2.90 for three minutes.

Increases in installation charges would produce \$26.5 million.

Bell also seeks increases in rates for key telephones, private branch exchanges, Centrex service, private lines, WATS service, miscellaneous equipment, Touchtone telephones and other items.

If the commission does not act within 125 days, Bell can post bond and put the new rates into effect. The commission still would have another 60 days. Rates would become final if the commission failed to meet that deadline.

Last year, Texas court action initiated by Atty. Gen. John Hill forced Bell, in effect, to pare down a long distance rate increase from more than \$40 million to about \$25 million.

Rogers was unable to translate the rate of return percentages into actual dollars of anticipated profit.

He said 9.5 per cent of fair value after taxes is the figure we need to compete with other businesses for capital dollars.

Bell computed its rate of return on investment by weighting it 60 per cent at book value and 40 per cent on replacement cost.

Rogers, in answer to a question, said the increase in long distance rates would generate an 11.5 per cent rate of return.

He acknowledged this was a "quite high rate of return, but remember this is a service that is optional with the user."

Texas, he said, has ranked no higher than third in the five-state Southwestern Bell system in rate of return.

Asked if his instructions when he was sent to Texas were to get that rate of return increased, he replied, "Anyone who is the head of a state operation has as a facet of his assignment gamings."

Rogers said Texas paid Bell \$1.3 million last year — "a large amount of money" — but "as the cost of providing service rises, we have no choice but to ask to raise the price of services to our customers."

He said the charge for information calls would not affect 90 per cent of telephone users. He said there would be no charge for calls from pay telephones, hospital rooms and hotel rooms or from persons are blind or otherwise prevented by handicaps from using a telephone directory.

Perspiring executives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. delivered their statewide request for increased rates today in a rented truck.

John Hayes, an assistant vice president for revenue, said there were 11 sets of the request.

Louisville schools open peacefully despite call

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The second year of court-ordered public school busing in Jefferson County began peacefully today and officials said attendance appeared good despite a call by antibusing forces for a boycott during the first three days of classes.

Hours earlier, police had used tear gas to break up an antibusing demonstration by more than 1,000 persons on the eve of the school openings.

Commenting today on attendance figures from some of the county's schools, Marie Doyle, an associate superintendent, said, "They really look good."

She said exact attendance figures would not be available until late in the day.

Kenny Arnold, director of security for the school system, said there were no reports of trouble on school buses or at any of the schools.

Late Tuesday, police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of unruly antibusing protesters who gathered on a busy highway in southern Jefferson County.

More than 1,000 persons participated in the demonstration, but the crowd had dwindled to about half that number when police used tear gas to disperse the protesters, according to Col. Robert Grant, assistant Jefferson County police chief.

Six persons were arrested in Tuesday night's riot and bottle-throwing protest, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Newsman at two schools that were the scene of demonstrations a year ago reported buses arrived this morning without incident. The countywide busing program involves about 130 schools, including elementary, middle and high schools.

Officials said attendance figures would not be available until later in the day.

The disturbance was the nation's first major antibusing demonstration of the new school year. Last week, Dallas schools opened for the first time with busing — without trouble. Schools in Boston, scene of antibusing violence for the past two years, open Sept. 8.

Two of those arrested here were accused of disorderly conduct, two of driving while intoxicated and two of third-degree criminal mischief. One allegedly set fire to a dumpster garbage container.

When demonstrators began throwing objects at police and sitting in the middle of the highway, police fired "less than 10" tear gas canisters into the crowd, a police spokesman said.

More than 40 antibusing civil rights and community leaders Monday had called for a peaceful school opening. They pledged to "work to find a peaceful means to achieve the best possible education."

In response, U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon on Tuesday lifted a year-old ban that prevented crowds from gathering along the routes of county school buses.

However, he left intact an order prohibiting persons from assembling near schools without permission.

Labor Day deadlines

Holiday advertising deadlines for The Pampa News are as follows:
Display and classified display:
3 p.m. Thursday for Sunday
4 p.m. Thursday for Monday
Noon Friday for Tuesday
4 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
Classified line advertising:
4:30 p.m. Thursday for Sunday
Noon Friday for Monday
2 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
4 p.m. Friday for Wednesday

Bell wants more money

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School fashions turn youngsters into sailors, fishermen, engineers and cowboys this fall. Read about the trends on page 5.

—Leo N. Tolstoy



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

Antigrowth hormone needed for budgets

Once breathed into life, federal, state and local programs. Like Topsy, just grow. And grow. And grow.

In the past 10 years, federal spending has gone up 180 per cent, but revenues are up only 130 per cent. Annual deficits have risen from \$3.6 billion in fiscal 1966 to nearly \$70 billion in fiscal 1976. The national debt currently amounts to more than \$9,000 for every household in the country.

There are all kinds of reasons for this, not least of which is the public's demand for more and more government services (but not higher taxes to pay for them).

But another, which has been receiving increasing attention, is the fact that in preparing the vastly complicated federal budget every year, the most Congress is usually able to do is to focus on the increases invariably requested by the government's multitude of departments and agencies. Rarely does it demand justification of a program itself, or inquire whether it is serving its intended purpose, or whether its results have been worth its costs or whether it is overlapped or duplicated by some other program.

Lately, however, a lot of people have been talking about administering an antigrowth hormone to our federal Topsy in the form of something called "zero-based budgeting." Under zero-based budgeting,

Congress would be required to examine all aspects of a spending program from scratch, not merely requested increases.

The idea is not a new one, having been pioneered in private industry and first proposed to Congress back in 1972 by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. But now it would be embodied in a law, known as the Government Economy and Spending Reform Act of 1976, being pushed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and co-sponsored by some 50 other senators in the House, more than 100 members are sponsoring similar legislation.

Like the perennial subject of tax reform, zero-based budgeting may be a will of the wisp. Its supporters agree that a thorough-going review of federal spending would be a massive job, but say it could be done on a staggered basis over a period of several years, as has been proposed in the not unrelated matter of reforming the government's regulatory agencies.

Also, the process would be aided by a self-destruct mechanism built into the plan. That is, spending programs would automatically terminate at a given date unless Congress, after review, decided otherwise.

Call it zero-based budgeting or a sunset law on federal spending, something has to be done lest Topsy eat us out of house and home. And that goes state and locally, too.

A little goading

You can't legislate technology, any more than you can legislate morality. But the automobile industry's innovative response to congressionally mandated improvements in fuel economy and emissions suggests that a little governmental goading may help speed up the process.

General Motors has announced that it will introduce a new electronic spark timing system this fall that will mark the first use of a microprocessor — an on-board digital computer — in a production automobile.

Named MISAR, for Microprocessors Sensing and Automatic Regulation, the new system will be standard on the 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado and will continually adjust ignition timing for best fuel economy and emissions performance. GM president Elliott M. Estes told a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Tests indicate that the microprocessor, which contains more than 20,000 transistors and other electronic components,

will produce a fuel economy benefit of more than one mile per gallon at 1977 federal emissions levels. In addition, drivability and response of the car is better.

GM is also developing other electronic systems, including one which can keep an engine operating at its best fuel economy without knocking and another which can permit use of advanced catalytic converters for further control of exhaust emissions.

Once this new electronic technology is aboard our cars, it can then take on many other tasks, says Estes. For instance, it can provide digital readouts for the driver. It can be adapted to diagnostic applications. More sophisticated engine controls then become possible, as do such things as computer-controlled, antisidk braking and simplification of the electrical wiring system.

The ultimate goal is one central computer encompassing all of these functions.

Berry's World



"Doctor, I'm afraid I'm not prepared to deal with my problem on this level!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osof

For Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You know what needs to be done today, but you'll expend only a portion of your talents in doing it. Consequently, your reward will be small.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be upset with subordinates today because they're not producing as you feel they should. Possibly it will be because of your example.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Gambling on the unknown today will prove to be a costly folly. It's best to believe only what you can grasp in mind or hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your spirit is willing today but the flesh is woefully weak. It's unlikely you'll exhibit the resolve to overcome a tough problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency today to start projects you're not apt to finish. A cluttered-up workroom will probably result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't expect too much from people you know only as passing acquaintances today. There's no substitute for tested friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is apt to be friction in your household today, but don't seek to place the blame on others. It could be your ear that's troubling the waters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Crystal gazing for trouble that might happen is the way of fortune tellers. Keep your cool. Attack problems when they occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't seek scapegoats today for foul-ups that can be directly attributed to you. Everyone will know who the real culprit is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The least effective weapon you could use today is intimidation of underlings. Just remember: Every dog has his day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're disturbed about something today, don't stew about it silently. The only way to get relief is to bring the matter into the open.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try not to badger pals over picayune issues today. It's far better to strengthen bonds of friendship than to weaken them.

Your Birthday

Sept. 2, 1976

This year should be an exciting one for you. You'll be both adventurous and enterprising. Don't let your boldness exceed your good sense, however.



People once believed that rowan trees warded off witches.

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas
70 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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"PERSONALLY, I SEE IT AS A DETERRENT TO FOREIGN AGGRESSION. WHAT ARMY IN ITS RIGHT MIND WOULD DARE WALK OUR STREETS?"

SLIM CHANCE

Cut in minimum wage proposed

By H.C. GORDON

In an effort to solve the problem of catastrophic unemployment among black youth, President Ford has proposed lowering the minimum wage for teenagers. Would that this simple measure were as politically expedient as it is economically sound! As it is, the forces of organized labor and their allies will more than likely prevent it from getting even a fair hearing, much less serious consideration.

Like unemployment, the minimum wage is an issue easily obscured by emotional and superficially humanitarian arguments. When examined dispassionately, these arguments fall apart.

Who really gains from the minimum wage? Certainly not the young, the poor, the unskilled, or any of the other presumed beneficiaries. On the contrary, each progressive increase in the minimum wage throws more of these disadvantaged individuals out of work by pricing them out of the market. The real gainers under these circumstances are the highly-paid union workers who need no longer fear competition from lower-priced nonunion labor.

Thus, the minimum wage is by nature a form of discrimination.

Not only does it insure that the unskilled worker will not be hired but, in the case of the poor and uneducated worker, it plams the door on his only chance to acquire marketable skills through on-the-job training.

As might be expected, the chief victims of this discrimination are young urban blacks. Some time ago, economist Milton Friedman declared that the minimum wage rate is "the most anti-Negro law on the books." In support of his contention, Prof. Friedman observed that in the early 1960s, the unemployment rate among male teenagers was about the same for both blacks and whites — that is, approximately 8 percent. After the minimum wage was increased from 75 cents an hour to one dollar, however, the rate of black unemployment rose to between 20 and 25 percent, while the rate of white unemployment rose only to about 13 percent. From that day to this, Prof. Friedman has noted, the rate of unemployment among black teenagers has been significantly higher than that among their white contemporaries.

Further scholarship has confirmed Prof. Friedman's opinion that the minimum wage and unemployment are directly related. Particularly

enlightening is a report prepared by the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

Examining the impact of the 1967 amendments to the minimum wage law (which increased the minimum wage by stages to \$1.60 an hour between 1967 and 1971), the report concludes that had these increases not been implemented, the following would have been true of the youth job market in 1972: (1) that employment would have been 320,000 persons higher than it actually was; (2) that white employment would have been 44 percent higher, and (3) that nonwhite employment would have been 204 percent higher.

Subsequent increases in the minimum wage have served only to widen the gap that has opened between black and white. Recent Labor Department statistics put the unemployment rate at 16.1 percent for white teenagers, and 40.3 percent for black.

Viewed in this light, President Ford's proposal to lower the minimum wage is more than sound economics; it is a moral imperative to restore genuine equality of opportunity to our nation's youth.

WHY DO FEWER AND FEWER CARE?

No-show voter unbalances scales

By WILLIAM BURLEIGHT

Evansville, Ind. Press

The American condition, columnist George Will told a group not long ago, can be summed up in three sentences we're hearing these days:

"Your check is in the mail."
"I will respect you as much in the morning."
"I am from the government and I am here to help you."

These very observations say a world about the cynicism and selfishness that permeate national life. And if more evidence is wanted, you need look no further than this last presidential primary season.

While Jimmy Carter and the others have been capturing the headlines, something of less glitter but equal import has been taking place although it has attracted scant attention. It is the phenomenon of the no-show voter.

Despite the record number of primaries, the emergence of non-Washington faces and the hoopla which presumably enlivens this land every four years, less than one-third of those eligible bothered to vote in the 31 states with elections.

In other words, more than two-thirds of the registered voters in the states holding presidential primaries chose not to have a voice in the sifting and winnowing process of finding an occupant for the White House.

Even more troublesome is the outlook for November, when the big dice are rolled.

Since 1928, the number of eligible voters who have failed to go to the polls in a presidential election has consistently exceeded the number who actually voted for the winner.

That's not a very praiseworthy record and it indicates that the problem has been around awhile. But what has happened in recent years makes the past prologue.

The number of registered voters grew only slightly from 87 million to 88 million from 1968 to

1974. Yet the number of registered non-voters soared from 8 million in 1968 to 25 million in 1974.

Of special concern is the disappointing turnout of young voters, those recently franchised at age 18, who have generally failed to respond to the new duties of citizenship in the numbers that were predicted.

The no-show voter has suggested for some time that something is deeply, fundamentally wrong. The fact that we've entered another presidential election season and been met with such disinterest simply once again spotlights the problem.

Experts who have fretted over the question are not lacking in explanations for why the voters are turned off. They point to the disenchantment with Washington, the Watergate

No need to mourn death of family farm

Reports of the demise of the family farm have been greatly exaggerated.

Far from disappearing, the family farm still accounts for about two-thirds of American agricultural production, says Don Paarlberg, the chief economist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Not only that, but this percentage has remained stable over a long period of time.

"The family is a very tough competitor, a very durable institution," he writes in *The Saturday Evening Post*. "It has survived war, depression, inflation and natural disaster. With a few highly visible and much publicized exceptions, it has thus far adapted itself very well to a technological revolution."

One reason is the family farm's resilience. If a bad year comes along, either in terms of

poor yields or low prices, huge industrialized farms may go under because of fixed prices, mainly labor.

"But the family farmer, who is self-employed, pays himself a lower wage, postpones some maintenance costs and pulls in his belt a notch or two, and is still there the next spring, ready to go."

Some forms of agriculture lend themselves more readily than others to industrial methods. The poultry industry, for example, "now probably bears a closer resemblance, organizationally, to General Motors than it does to the historic family farm," says Paarlberg.

For the majority of farms in the United States, however, the greatest efficiencies of size have been achieved with suitably equipped two-man operations, he says.



BERNARD H. SIEGAN
Prof. of Law Univ. of San Diego

Law and Economics

Many law schools in recent years have introduced courses studying the relationship of law and economics. One purpose of these courses is to make students aware that legal decisions can have very significant economic consequences. What courts do can strongly influence production, business, employment, prices and competition.

An illustration of why such studies are important for future lawyers and judges was provided in mid-June by the opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court in the zoning case involving the City of Eastlake, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. That opinion will have an important economic impact on the building industry, and those dependent on it for their well-being.

The situation that led to the case is quite common these days. The plaintiff owned an eight-acre tract that was zoned for "light industrial" use. He applied to the city planning commission for a zoning reclassification to permit construction of a high-rise apartment building. The commission approved the request and recommended the change to the city council which then had final authority in the matter. Before the council could act, the voters of Eastlake amended the city charter to require that any changes in zoning agreed to by the council must be approved by a 55 per cent vote in a referendum, the costs of which were to be borne by the owner. The charter amendment was apparently directed at multi-family housing in general and the proposed high-rise in particular. The city council passed the requested change in zoning for the eight acres but it was not approved in a referendum by the requisite 55 per cent margin, killing the proposed rezoning.

The Ohio Supreme Court by a 5-to-2 vote held that the popular referendum requirement was an unlawful delegation of legislative authority from the council to the voters and for this and other reasons violated the due process guarantees of the federal constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed on a 6-to-3 vote, ruling that no constitutional violation had occurred. The laws did not consider any issues about the legality of the existing zoning on the eight acres.

It is apparent from the split in voting of the federal and state justices that reasonable minds can readily differ on the legal issues. The same cannot be easily concluded about the economic effects of this decision which, if such referendums become popular, are bound to be adverse to the nation for these reasons:

1. This decision will give members of the public who bother to vote decisive powers over zoning changes, and more applications are likely to fail. Fewer developers will be willing to spend the added time and money to obtain zoning changes and that translates into less production of housing and other improved real estate. There will be higher prices, less competition and reduced variety in real estate.

2. The demand for land will be less and its price will fall. More of it will remain unused. On the other hand, the prices and rents of existing structures will rise, possibly skyrocketing in time if the voters continue to reject changes in their community.

3. Vital decisions on production (and allocation of resources) will be transferred from those assigned this task in a private enterprise society, that is, the builders and developers, to the planners, politicians and public. Each of the latter groups has minimal technical and entrepreneurial expertise in construction and development, and little incentive to satisfy housing needs of people who live outside the suburb.

4. There will be reduced economic activity in the construction and related industries to the disadvantage of employers and workers. Because of the multiplier effect of all economic activity, business conditions in other areas will also suffer. The essence of a private enterprise system is individual initiative. It is a system premised on the belief that the common good is best served when the energy, creativity and imagination of producers are allowed free rein. The resulting competition leads to more, better and less costly products and services. On this basis, private enterprise in land use and development will largely disappear in those places that require referendums for approval of zoning changes. While the buildings will be built, and the land developed by private investors, they will be acting to carry out the overall rules established by local politicians for whom the will or whim of the voters is decisive.

Let me now return to law and economics. Economic reasoning is absent from the U.S. Supreme Court opinions in the Eastlake case. Yet, deciding constitutional questions is a matter of identifying and balancing competing interests and values. The more factors that can be weighed, the greater the opportunity for a more satisfactory resolution of a conflict. There are few legal issues more worthy of consideration than the economic ones mentioned.

Capitol comedy

A plaque will be placed on a congressman's office door reading: "Wayne Hays slept here — with Elizabeth Ray."

A Gallup poll shows Ford has cut Carter's lead to 10 points. And that's just in the White House.

Carter is preparing for his debate with Ford by getting his teeth Simonized.

Ford is preparing for his debate with Carter by side-stepping the issues without falling down.

The gun lobby tried to cross Paul Revere with the Saturday

Night specials and got him in trouble for shooting off his mouth.

Retiring House chairmen are leaving their eggs to benefit future committee leaders.

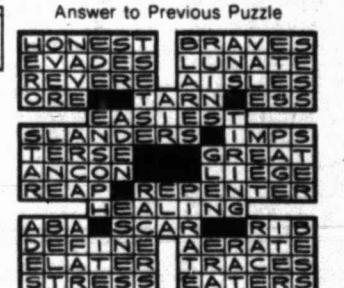
White House advisers are trying to prevent Carter's attacks from landing on Ford's Butz.

With helpers like Dole and Baker, Ford expects to win with his recipe for pineapple cake.

West Point decided that cadets who were caught cheating should be promoted to the CIA.

School Time

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|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Location | 6 Wager | 33 Morindin dye |
| 1 Child's game | 39 Scholar | 7 Fuel | 36 First man |
| 4 Certain school | 41 Wanted room (ab.) | 8 Grafted (her.) | 37 Ditch |
| 7 Kind of school | 43 Army | 9 Begged (dial.) | 40 European nation |
| 10 Mariner's direction | 45 Stage play | 11 Machines (ab.) | 42 Allies |
| 11 Customs | 48 Trance | 12 More rational | 45 Tryst |
| 13 Enlist (ab.) | 52 Air (prefix) | 13 Frozen water | 46 Peruse |
| 14 Greek | 53 Rent | 18 Rowing implement | 47 Comedian |
| 15 Pedal digit | 57 Pedal digit | 22 Small Isles | 48 Johnson |
| 16 Blood vessel | 58 Make lace | 23 Narrow-minded teacher | 49 Girl's name |
| 17 Wizardry | 59 Cheers loudly | 24 Garner's Administration (ab.) | 50 Learning |
| 19 Observed | 60 Transposon | 25 Tan in color | 51 Not as much |
| 21 Greek letter | 61 Dutch city | 26 earth surface (ab.) | 54 Ever (contr.) |
| 23 Green vegetable | 62 Corded fabric | 28 Dry | 55 Pub drink |
| 24 Favorite school period | 63 Roman bronze | 29 Memorandum | 56 Socialist |
| 27 Mission | 64 Card game | 30 Act | 57 Labor party (ab.) |
| 31 Economic | 65 Arrive (ab.) | | |
| 32 Boy | | | |
| 34 Fish eggs | | | |
| 35 Space | | | |
| 37 Guido's note | | | |



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Negotiators work on questions for debate

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter are sending their rival negotiators back to work to draft ground rules for the presidential campaign debates both candidates seek.

The major issue to be settled as negotiators return to work today apparently is the question of what the candidates will debate.

Republican Ford and Democrat Carter both have proposed that their personal campaign specialties be staked out as topics for the first debate, likely to be conducted during the third week of September.

Those proposals, like the issues of the number, duration and timing of the debates, may yield to compromise in order to get the show on before the national television audience.

Ford spoke to the conference of the National Guard Association today, praising increases in the defense budget. He didn't mention Carter, but the Democratic nominee has said that "improved management techniques" could cut \$5 billion to \$8 billion from Ford's record defense budget of more than \$100 billion.

Ford also told the military audience he opposes efforts to cut U.S. troop strength

abroad. Again he did not mention Carter, but Carter has said NATO member nations should take more responsibility for the defense of Europe and has suggested that most U.S. troops now in Korea, Thailand and The Philippines could be withdrawn.

He said that when he took office "a decade of congresses had chopped away at America's defense budgets... I knew that dangerous trend had to be reversed and I reversed it. I will not lead the American people down the road to needless danger or senseless destruction."

Ford summoned his two chief negotiators on debate arrangements to a Tuesday night White House meeting to give them final instructions.

He met with Dean Burch, a Washington lawyer and former White House aide, and former Deputy Atty Gen. William Ruckelshaus, on the debate situation, but his spokesman would not discuss their plans.

Carter already has said that the initial negotiating session last Thursday produced a tentative plan for a series of three debates, each 75 minutes long, beginning the third week in this month.

Each candidate has three representatives in the debate talks, being conducted by officials of the League of

Women Voters, the group that has offered to sponsor the joint appearances.

All sides agreed after the first meeting that they would not disclose the terms under discussion until there was a final agreement on debates and the rules to be followed.

"We intend to keep our part of the bargain," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, noting pointedly that Carter disclosed what he said were tentative terms. Nessen insisted no agreement had been reached, but said there had been progress in the talks.

The League of Women Voters got clearance on Monday from the Federal Election Commission to sponsor and finance the debates, which could cost \$150,000.

But there remained a possibility that independent candidate Eugene J. McCarthy or former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, candidate of the American Independent party, might go to court in an effort to block televised debates matching only Ford and Carter.

Under current law, television and radio networks could broadcast campaign debates between the major party candidates, without being required to provide equal time to minor candidates, so long as the debates were independently staged and were covered as news events.

While the debate talks were resumed, Carter returned to Plains, Ga., after a day of campaigning in Washington and New York.

In Washington, the presidents of 109 AFL-CIO unions promised a massive voter registration and turnout campaign in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Carter also met Tuesday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said he would actively campaign for the Carter ticket.

Carter met privately with the National Council of Catholic Bishops, and got a cooler reception there because he has declined to support a constitutional amendment to forbid abortion.

Carter also renewed his proposal that the terms of chairman of the Federal Reserve Board coincide with those of presidents. The board governs the nation's money supply, and its members are appointed to 14-year terms, with one member designated chairman.

While the proposal is one Carter made repeatedly during the presidential primary campaign, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon issued a quick rebuttal to Carter's renewed suggestions.

Simon's statement, issued through the Ford campaign committee, said, "While Mr. Carter's words are typically vague and general, they represent nothing less than a

thinly disguised plan to politicize the nation's monetary system."

Both candidates for vice president were campaigning Tuesday, with Sen. Walter Mondale meeting Democratic officials in California and Sen. Bob Dole arguing in Delaware that the Republican party was not involved in Watergate.

Mondale, Carter's running mate, met Tuesday with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Brown renewed his promise to campaign for the Democratic ticket in the nation's most populous state.

Mondale met with Brown for 30 minutes in the governor's office, emerging to say he was "very, very heartened by the fact we have the most unified campaign in many, many years here in California under Gov. Brown's leadership."

Brown, the last of the Democratic presidential contenders to drop his campaign and endorse Carter, praised the nominee in a brief news conference with Mondale, saying, "I think that Jimmy Carter has a very good understanding of the environment. I think he has a strong sense that government has got to keep its spending down. He has the ability to commit this country to full employment. All these things are very, very necessary."

Meanwhile, Dole said the Watergate

scandal cannot be used as a legitimate campaign issue against the Ford-Dole ticket because neither man had any role in it.

"It's a fact — the Republican party was not involved. Gerald Ford was not involved," Dole said in Wilmington, Del.

Dole said that even though he was party chairman in 1972 at the time of the Watergate break-in and initial coverup, he did not feel that association would taint his current campaign.

"I'm not going to try to live it down. I wasn't involved in Watergate," Dole said.

Dole criticized the AFL-CIO endorsement of Carter and union president George Meany's criticism of the Republican platform, saying Meany does not speak for rank and file laborers.

Meanwhile, the Ford campaign in Washington announced that Lynn Nofziger, a key Ronald Reagan aide, is joining the President's staff.

Reagan, who narrowly lost his bid to become the GOP's nominee instead of Ford, has agreed to take part in a Republican National Committee closed circuit television fundraiser Oct. 7, a party spokesman said. But Ford campaign officials say they have had no indication that Reagan plans to campaign for Ford.



Charley and friend

C.W. Smith, in his Charley the Clown identity, will be working for members of the Pampa Downtown Retail Merchants Association on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Charley, with balloons and candy to give away, will wander in and out of downtown stores. The former big top circus clown is shown here with Charity Alice Williams, 3, of Pauls Valley, Okla.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

No beaten illegal alien found

LOS FRESNOS, Tex. (AP) — An investigation by Mexican and U.S. officials has revealed no records of an illegal alien who died shortly after he allegedly was beaten by federal officials while being transported out of Texas.

U.S. Immigration and Mexican consular officials said Tuesday they have found nothing about the alien identified by the Mexican Foreign Ministry as Cornelio Balderas Loredo of San Luis Potosi, Mex.

Officials in Mexico City said they had requested a U.S. investigation after it was learned the man died two days after

reaching his hometown. A Mexico City newspaper said Balderas Loredo was beaten by U.S. Immigration officials while being taken by bus from Austin to the border.

The incident allegedly occurred the weekend of Aug. 22.

Walter Edwards, associate regional commissioner of immigration in Dallas, said his office had checked records for the past several weeks of persons taken to the deportation center at Los Fresnos and had not found anyone by the name of Balderas Loredo.

"We also checked under the name Cornelio Gonzalez Lo-

redo," Edwards said, "after we were told that was his name and we still could not find any records."

Leo Soto, supervisor of the detention center here, said illegal aliens arrested in Austin would be taken first to San Antonio and then moved by bus to the Los Fresnos center before they are deported.

"We handle an average of 1,000 a week," he said. "We checked all the records for the past month and showed them to Consul (Ester) Fernandez at Brownsville and we could not find anyone under Balderas Loredo or Gonzalez Loredo."

Soto said that a list of all illegal aliens arriving at the center is given to Mexican consular of-

officials at Brownsville. Consul Fernandez said she had conducted the investigation going through records at the detention center.

"We have not been able to locate anyone under those names," she said. "We have gone back as far as June."

Hays lawyers negotiating deal to half sex probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Rep. Wayne L. Hays and the House Ethics Committee are negotiating a deal for Hays to resign from Congress in return for a halt to the panel's investigation of payroll-sex charges against him.

The bargaining hit a snag late Tuesday on a question of timing. The Ethics Committee was reported to be considering a resolution that said Hays was resigning effective Sept. 8, that the committee's payroll-sex inquiry would be suspended immediately when Hays' letter of resignation was delivered but that the investigation would not completely terminate until he actually resigns.

The Hays case also is being investigated by the Justice Department to determine whether the congressman should be prosecuted. Any Hays resignation would have no impact on that investigation.

A reliable source said the

Ohio Democrat had been expected Tuesday to deliver his resignation letter to Speaker Carl Albert and then to the Ethics Committee.

But sources later said Hays' representatives had not left the letter with the committee. The Hays representatives indicated they objected to the committee's reluctance to guarantee that its inquiry will end until Hays actually leaves office.

The Ethics Committee adjourned Tuesday without taking any action on its resolution to terminate the payroll-sex investigation and Chairman John J. Flynn scheduled another meeting today.

Judah Best, Hays' lawyer, and Hays' press secretary, Carol Clawson, met with Flynn and Ethics Committee staff members for more than an hour after that.

The Ethics Committee investigation had been requested by Hays himself three months ago

after Elizabeth Ray accused him of keeping her on his House Administration Committee payroll to be his mistress.

Hays admitted he had had a personal relationship with her but said the Ethics Committee investigation would exonerate him by establishing that she had done committee work for her \$14,000 a year.

But when Hays dropped his re-election campaign three weeks ago, he said in an interview that one reason was that "I don't want to give that woman a chance to make another appearance."

His offer to resign from Congress was reportedly made shortly after the Ethics Committee voted Monday to begin hearings Sept. 16 despite his lawyer's plea that he is too depressed to defend himself.

Committee members have said a resignation would make their investigation moot.

Peso devaluated

MEXICO CITY (AP) — After 22 years of getting 12 1/2 pesos for a dollar, Americans should soon get about 20, or 60 per cent more, foreign bankers predicted today following the devaluation of the Mexican currency.

Treasury Secretary Ramon Beteta announced Tuesday night that the government was abandoning the fixed rate of exchange it had maintained since 1954 in an attempt to hold down the ballooning foreign trade deficit. Beteta said the peso would be allowed to "float" with its value determined by supply and demand.

Officials of foreign banks said the peso probably would stabilize at about 20 to the dollar.

The immediate effects will be to enhance Mexico as a tourist playground, if local hotels, restaurants and shops don't raise

their prices accordingly, and to make Mexican products cheaper for foreign buyers. This should improve the balance of payments deficit, which has grown more than 400 per cent since 1970 to about \$4 billion.

Tourism, Mexico's biggest industry, needed the boost The Bank of Mexico reported earlier this year that the country was pricing itself out of competition with Europe and the Caribbean.

The devaluation will also probably increase the inflation rate, reduced last year from 24 per cent to 16 per cent, by making imported products more expensive for Mexicans.

To absorb some of the surplus money, Beteta said the government would impose a new tax on exports and on "excessive profits."

No dams inspected under law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years after hundreds of persons died when two dams collapsed, not a single dam has been inspected for safety under a law rushed through Congress in response to the disasters.

The inspection program remains unfunded, basically because of disagreement over who should inspect or pay for the inspections of the more than 49,000 nonfederal dams covered by the law.

Congress hasn't appropriated any money to pay for federal inspections, the White House says and the states say they can't afford to pay for the inspections.

Like the two dams that prompted enactment of the federal law, these nonfederal dams were built by states, local governments and private companies. The Army Corps of Engineers has estimated that it would cost \$73.5 million to inspect the dams.

Testifying before a House subcommittee Tuesday, Brig. Gen. Drake Wilson of the Army Corps of Engineers said "no inspections have been performed due to limited funding."

Wilson later said in an interview that the Army engineers

had been given funds to compile an inventory of the dams after the law was passed and signed in August 1972. But, he said, the White House then decided the inspections should be a state, not a federal function.

He also said that a majority of states indicated that they should conduct the inspections, but that a number also said they could not pay for the safety checks without federal aid.

The law was enacted in 1972

within months of the Buffalo Creek, W. Va., and Rapid City, S.D., disasters. More than 320 were killed and property damage was estimated at \$165 million in the two cases.

The Army's inventory of dams to be inspected, along with the corps' recommendations as to how to set up and who should pay for the in-

spection program, were sent to the secretary of the army in May 1975.

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Haiduk place receives two inches rain Monday

Rainfall amounts within Gray County Tuesday night varied from .25 of an inch to two inches with Pampa registering an official 1.23 inches.

Although farmers were happy to see every drop many said it still isn't wet enough.

"I like to see water standing around," said Nolan Cole who lives two miles south of Pampa and reported only a half inch this morning.

"That's real good. We had about three inches during the early part of the month. It will bring up the volunteer wheat," he added.

Mrs. Leon Daugherty who lives five miles north on U.S. 70 reported .90 of an inch.

"We're happy with what we got. Now, we can sow the wheat. We will get a ground cover," she said.

Mrs. Curtis Schaffer of 20 miles south said the rain went all around their place leaving only .50 of an inch.

"But I think we're real lucky to get that," she said.

The Dean Burger place, 21 miles south, received .75 of an inch.

Charles Gatlin of 25 miles east reported only .40 of an inch. "It will help," he said.

Charlie Jordan of Laketon said very little moisture was received at the store but within a two or three mile radius over an inch fell.

Henry Urbanczyk who lives southwest of town reported 1.25 inches — added that the rain came too late for the maize.

"But it will help store up some moisture," he said.

The Fred Haiduk place, 18 miles southwest of Pampa, has received 2.20 inches this week — 1.20 inches Tuesday night and an inch on Monday night.

Hal Brown of 17 miles north of Pampa reported an inch at the headquarters, but eight miles west two inches fell.

Joe Van Zandt, county extension agent, said the moisture will help bring up the volunteer wheat.

"We appreciate all we can get," he added.

Price plans campaign session

Former Congressman Bob Price will host a day-long barbecue with his campaign leaders Saturday at the Price Ranch in Gray County.

Price, who held the 13th Congressional seat for eight years and lost in 1974 to Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon, is seeking to regain his seat in the November general election.

His schedule for this month includes a radio interview today in Wichita Falls and a speech at 7:30 p.m. Thursday before the

Amarillo League of Women Voters.

The session will be St. Anthony's Hospital.

The Saturday event in Gray County will include 40 to 50 persons. Purpose of the meeting is plan his campaign strategy.

He is scheduled to attend the Moore County Fair in Dumas on Sept. 7, with additional activities planned Sept. 11 in Dumas.

Price will address the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at noon on Sept. 14 at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

An Amarillo Chamber

Agriculture Committee tour is set for 6:30 p.m. on that day with dinner to follow.

The 13th Congressional District includes 33 counties and a population of 466,000.

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Wynette husband denies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The husband of country music singer Tammy Wynette and several associates denied Tuesday reports that her two-month-old marriage is on the rocks.

Michael Tomlin, a real estate executive and Miss Wynette's fourth husband, had refused comment earlier.

The revolver was invented in 1836

Harris get 11 years to life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emily and William Harris, sentenced to 11 years to life in prison, now face a trial in Northern California for the kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The two Symbionese Liberation Army members remained at the Hall of Justice jail here following their sentencing Tuesday for kidnaping, robbery and car theft. Authorities said they would be moved to Alameda County later this week for trial on a 19-count complaint

stemming from the Feb. 4, 1974, Hearst kidnaping. The Harris showed no reaction when Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler urged that they spend a long time in prison. Under California law, he was not permitted to set exact limits on the sentences, and the couple could be released after as short a time as six years and eight months.

"It is this court's recommendation to the Adult Authority that the defendants serve an additional and lengthy period of confinement in the state prison," Brandler said. Harris, 31, and Mrs. Harris, 29, who already had been jailed for nearly one year, delivered impassioned speeches before their sentences were announced. But neither asked for leniency as they took turns speaking from a lectern turned toward spectators and reporters seated behind bulletproof glass.

"I am a revolutionary, and I do not lose hope for the future," said Emily Harris. "I'm not too impressed by the system of justice," said William Harris.

The charges stemmed from a May 16, 1974, robbery and shooting at an Ingewood sporting goods store and the commandeering of two automobiles for an escape. Miss Hearst has admitted spraying the store with gunfire to help the Harris flee.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass termed the sentences excessive. "For two people who have no prior record, who didn't injure anyone or cause any property damage, the possibility of life is somewhat harsh."

NASA solves problems

RIO HONDO, Tex. (AP) — Research by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) saved this small town in the Rio Grande Valley "about \$300,000" says

the Rio Hondo mayor. A year ago, Mayor Jkanita Brodecky addressed the problem of either building a sewage disposal plant or facing the wrath of the Texas Water Quality Board.

Today, Rio Hondo has its plant—literally. "NASA researchers in Bay St. Louis, Miss., trying to solve their water purity problems during long space flights, discovered a solution in water hyacinths, a fragrant, lily-like plant that abounds in this semitropical area of Texas.

The plants devour all the baddies out of the water," says the mayor. "Instead of spending about \$300,000 for a mechanical sewage treatment plant, we spend about \$200 for a half-acre pond filled with hyacinths."

"Somebody had to try it and we are uniquely qualified due to our financial situation and climate."

Mrs. Brodecky says the idea originated with Sam Lattimore, the city manager in nearby San Benito.

"I noted that NASA was doing a lot of experimentation with water purifying plants," says Lattimore. "I went to Bay St. Louis and talked with Dr. Bill Wolverton of NASA."

Texans to fight over GOP reign

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The split among Texas Republicans over President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination developed Tuesday into a battle for the next state GOP chairman.

Ray Barnhart, Pasadena former state legislator who was chairman of the 100 per cent Reagan Texas delegation to Kansas City, announced he would oppose State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison, Dallas, who wants re-election.

Both say they will support the Ford-Dole ticket in the Nov. 2 general election. Barnhart first said after the Reagan loss in Kansas City that he would support the platform but he was not sure about campaigning for the Ford-Dole ticket.

Hutchison stayed neutral during the hot June presidential primary but the avid Reaganites refused to name him a delegate to Kansas City because he refused to speak out for Reagan. Others said Hutchison actually favored Ford.

"I am firmly convinced that President Ford's election must be a major goal of our party and just as firmly convinced that we must continue to apply all pressures possible to assure that our Texas philosophy is strongly felt in the Ford administration," Barnhart told a news conference Tuesday.

Barnhart said he decided to make his stand for Ford after spending Monday in Washington talking to James Baker, newly named National GOP chairman.

"I wanted to be assured that there would be a very firm approach in Texas on the basis of the platform and that there would be a strong campaign in Texas and I have been assured that," Barnhart said. "The Ford campaign strategists consider Texas a key state in the campaign," he said.

New DPS trooper assigned to Pampa

James W. Powell, long-time Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, has been promoted to sergeant and is being assigned to the Pampa office today.

He later transferred to San Antonio. He is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and has attended San Antonio College. Powell formerly was a member of the Garland Police Department and served in the US Air Force.

Married to the former Donna Ervin of San Antonio, they are parents of two children, Corey, six, and Julie, two. Powell succeeds Sgt. David Womack of Pampa who transferred to Uvalde.

Arrested on bank theft. Melvin Thomas Cook, 32, formerly of Wetumka, Okla., was charged in the Weleeta holdup Aug. 12 and still is being sought.

Two men, armed with a shotgun and a revolver, robbed the Weleeta bank. A stolen car commandeered by the bandits was abandoned a short time later on a road east of Weleeta.

Authorities said Bryan's fingerprints were found on a paper sack left by the robbers at the State National Bank. Bryan was held in the Harris County jail at Houston in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Arrested on bank theft

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Texas man was arrested Tuesday in Houston on a charge of robbing the State National Bank of Weleeta, Okla., the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced.

Kenneth W. Whitaker, special agent in charge of the FBI for Oklahoma, said William Benjamin Bryan, 37, of Pasadena, Tex., was arrested as he left a Houston courtroom, where he had appeared on robbery and narcotics charges.

Bryan was charged last Friday in Muskogee, Okla., with the \$40,000 holdup of the Weleeta bank on July 28, 1974.

Ocean mining deadlocked

LONDON (AP) — The London Evening News says the bodyguard of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin saved Kosygin's life after the premier suffered a heart attack while swimming.

The paper said the 72-year-old premier is not in serious condition now, but had to be given "oral resuscitation and owes his life to this and the fact that professional medical help was immediately available."

But the minerals are beyond the national jurisdiction of the United States or any other nation. Access to them has become a major point of contention between the industrialized powers and developing countries seeking a new economic order.

At the negotiating session in New York last spring, most delegates appeared to accept a compromise sponsored by the United States. It proposed sharing the minerals 50-50 between private firms and an international seabed authority that would sponsor mining operations on behalf of the developing countries.

Janna Boren remarries

DALLAS (AP) — Janna Boren, divorced wife of Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma, was remarried here today to John Clinton Robbins, president of Robbins Petroleum Co. of Longview, Tex.

The ceremony was performed at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. Ben Orlifant.

Mrs. Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel W. Little of Madill, Okla. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins of Longview.

The newly married couple planned a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo. Mrs. Robbins filed for divorce from Gov. Boren last Oct. 23. The divorce became final Dec. 8. They had two children, Carrie, 4, and Dan, 2, at the time of the divorce.

Gov. Boren's office issued a brief statement after the ceremony. The statement, issued by Press Secretary Rob Pyron, said, "The governor and the former first lady continue to have mutual respect for each other and plan to continue to cooperate fully in providing for and raising their two children."

Neither they nor any member of the family will have further comment."

Police report

Someone entered 511 N. Yeager possibly through an unlocked door and removed a watch valued at \$25 and drank some soft drinks.

Georgi Ray Price, 49, of Pampa, was fined \$52.50 in Municipal Court for theft under \$5. She was charged with shoplifting in the Ideal Food Store, 401 N. Ballard.

Stock market

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

Wheat \$2.90 Bu
Corn \$1.00 Bu
Soybeans \$1.00 Bu

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

Franklin Life 23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 24 1/2
Seaboard Life 25 1/2
So. West Life 26 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods 28 1/2
Cable 27 1/2
Celanese 49 1/2
Cities Service 39 1/2
Dix 29 1/2
Kerr-McGee 28 1/2
Penny's 32 1/2
Phillips 34 1/2
P.S.A. 33 1/2
Shells 113 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 112 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 30 1/2
Texaco 28 1/2

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Jimmi Brown, 428 Pitts
Mrs. Lillian Snow, 1225 Garland

Dismissals

Mrs. Sidney Sherrard, Miami
Mrs. Frances Moen, 339 Sunset Dr.
Mrs. Beulah Corey, 808 Beryl
Mrs. Opal Wadie, Pampa
Michael Craig, Pampa
Mrs. Beulah Egerton, 426 N. Ballard
Walter Chitwood, Miami
John Mack, 1406 Coronado
William Wright, 1828 Coffee
Denise Urbanczyk, White Deer

Police report

Police investigations Tuesday included two criminal mischief complaints, a burglary, a shoplifting complaint and seven non-injury accidents.

Police report

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Stock market

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I never could understand why it was considered improper for a girl to ask a guy for a date. I'm a 21-year-old college man who would feel flattered if a girl let me know that she wanted to go out with me. I'm not a creep, and I get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

Why can't the girl be the aggressor if she so chooses? And why is it considered "wrong" for a girl to pursue a guy?

HIGHPOCKETS

DEAR HIGHPOCKETS: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. (More girls ask guys "over" instead because there's no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.)

And many girls ARE the aggressors and don't feel the need to apologize for it.

What this world needs is more up-front people who aren't ashamed to say, "I like you." It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express affection honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding: What would they suggest? Tattletale gray?
AMUSED IN MURRAY, KY.

DEAR AMUSED: Why not? And she could carry daisies. They don't tell.

DEAR ABBY: I know I'm not perfect when it comes to grammar and pronunciation, but I have this friend who is an absolute disgrace in that department.

She still says "Woolworth" and I must have corrected her a hundred times. Another mistake she has made for years is saying "Eximo Pie" instead of "Eskimo Pie."

Abby, in a way you are a teacher, so I'm calling on you to take over my job.

Why do people insist on saying they had their dog "spaded," and a man has "prostrate" trouble, after being corrected a dozen or more times?

SICK OF TEACHING

DEAR SICK: Some people don't want to learn, and others are simply ineducable. Don't sweat it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PERSEVERING IN LOUISVILLE: Perseverance isn't always the answer. I was recently informed that a young lover in Taiwan wrote over 700 letters in two years to his lady love. The romance ended when she fell in love with the postman!

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 16-year-old healthy girl. I have been 20 pounds overweight for about five years. Three years ago I lost 20 pounds but gained it back within the year. I've read that fasting is a good way to change one's attitude about eating. I would like to try a three-day fast, but because of school my mother won't let me. She fears it will endanger my health. For physical education I have Yoga so I don't have to worry about rapid movements. Could you give me some information on fasting that could help me, and maybe change my mother's mind?

DEAR READER — You have come to the wrong place to get help in your discussion with your mother about fasting. I am inclined to think this is a case of "Mother knows best."

I don't think a healthy person, as you state you are, will come to some bad end by fasting three days. Many people have fasted longer when emergency situations have demanded it. But it is a poor way to try to lose weight. In three days time of eating nothing you are not likely to lose more than about one and a half pounds of fat. All the rest of the loss will be important muscle mass and lots of water. The water will come right back.

Terrance MacSwiney, the Mayor of Cork in 1920, fasted 74 days before he died from it. In 1963 a pilot and his passenger survived about six weeks without food.

When you fast or when you eliminate all or almost all of the carbohydrates the kidneys wash out a lot of sodium. With the sodium washout goes a lot of water. The dieting victim jumps on the scales and says, "Presto! I have lost five pounds in one day." He might

as well have taken a water pill and flushed out normal body water.

The water and salt loss results in weakness if continued. By the middle of the second day, if you fast that long, you will most likely feel very tired and may have a headache. The loss of water will make you much more susceptible to fainting. Water loss from anything, including bed rest or such far out activities as space flight will do this to you also.

The body chemistry will change you and you will lose your appetite in about two days. The chemical change results from the incomplete utilization of fat. The body metabolic machinery is literally overloaded with its own fat and this causes "ketosis" or "acidosis."

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-2, Low Carbohydrate Diet Fads, to give you a better understanding of this problem. I hope this will help you from doing unhealthy things to your body. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is still another reason why a fast will not help you. Most people who lose weight with such gimmicks usually regain it. In your case you admit you regained your fat within a year.

Might I suggest a sensible well balanced diet plan that you can live with the rest of your life coupled with an increase in your physical fitness activity. It could do wonders for you to develop the kind of life style you can live with the rest of your life.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the closely trimmed seams in the linings of readymade clothes. Usually within a few weeks the seams fray and come apart. Either larger seams should be made, or they should be stay stitched. Also in many cases they could use stronger material that is less likely to ravel. — LISA.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on to Debbie a method I always use to remove rust stains. I hope it will help her white blouse. This does not fade colors and it removes other stains, too. Have water boiling in a pot. Tightly stretch the stain over the boiling water, put plenty of cream of tartar on the stain. The rust or stain will come up through it and can be brushed away. Rinse. Sometimes this has to be repeated, but I have never had it fail. — MRS. O.A.S.

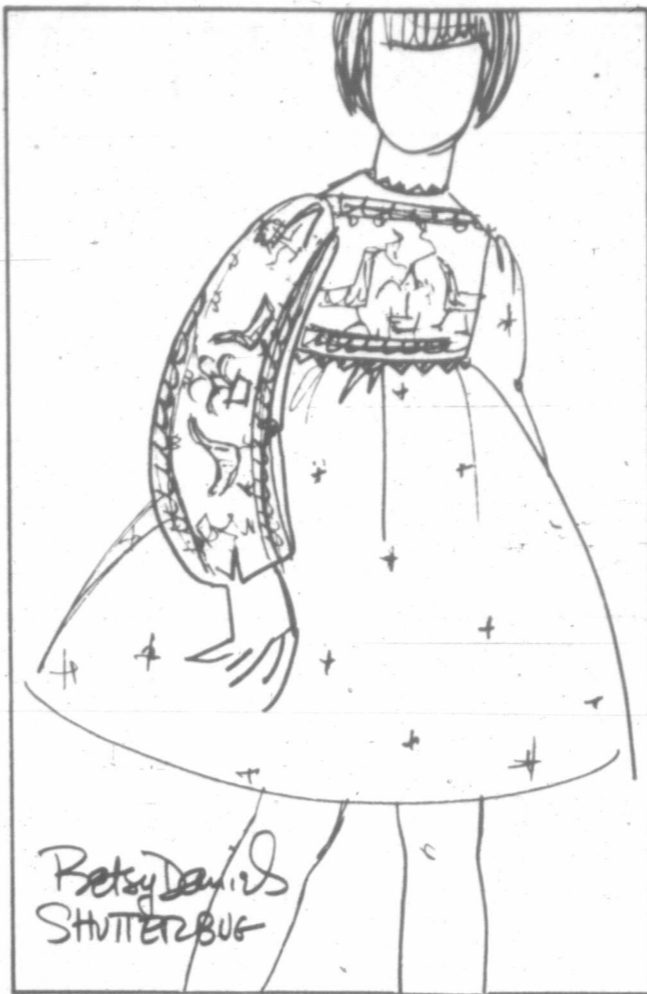
DEAR POLLY — When sewing on delicate fabrics where pins might leave tiny perforations, use hair clips to hold the material securely and without damage.

I keep a pair of clean scissors in my silverware drawer. They're very handy for snipping off a few cabbage or lettuce leaves, fats and inedible parts of meat, etc. This saves messing up the cutting board. Try it sometime. It is a convenient time saver. — ISOLA.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those, such as nurses, who wear white shoes with laces. I used to have to wash my shoestrings at least twice a week, but now when I buy a new pair of such shoes I immediately coat the metal eyelets on the strings with a couple of coats of clear nail polish. Now, I only wash them about once a month and then add another coat of polish. — MARY B.



TABARDS are big. Here one tops a tartan plaid long sleeve dress with D-ring side closing and applique pocket trim. Dress by Shutterbug is in cotton for easy care.



YOUNG FEMININITY is stressed in high rise, tie back dress with bodice and sleeve sampler print on white background. In cotton, by Shutterbug.



FLORAL PRINT dress with puff sleeves features solid red tabard effect side ties. In cotton by Shutterbug, it also has perky flower applique on bodice.



TICKING is big for the young this season. Here it appears in cord pant with patch and ricrac trim, tabard, with a compatible patch print blouse. All by Doodlebug.

Of ticking, tabards and tartans School sparks clothes buying

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Dear Nana and Grandpa, Mommy is lying down. She has a headache. How are you? We went shopping for school clothes today. It was really a lot of fun.

First, we parked the car and then Cindy wanted an ice cream cone, but Mommy told her to wait for lunch.

Cindy started to whine. First, I tried on a really nice plaid skirt that had one plaid going all over one way, and some other plaids in stripes going the other way.

And on top goes a turtle-neck sweater Mommy said I didn't need because I have some at home. We just tried it to see how it looks. It looks great, especially with a vest that goes over and has a lot of plaids,

too. It matches the skirt.

Cindy hid in one of the dressing rooms and Mommy got really upset. Then she found her and Cindy said she wanted ice cream.

Next, I saw a really cute thing that wasn't a skirt and it wasn't pants but it was both. The saleslady said it was a split skirt.

It was black corduroy which the saleslady said was very

new, and it came with something I can't say. I will spell it. T-a-b-a-r-d. It comes over the head and ties at the sides and I can wear it over the split skirt or pants or a whole skirt and Mommy liked it, too.

Cindy was whining again and Mommy said we'd go for lunch soon even though it was only early in the morning which I thought was very funny.

Do you remember the jeans you bought me the last time Cindy and I visited you? Well, I still like them but I got a new pair that has really nice strings of color on the pockets that match the strings on the vest that comes with it. It makes me think of Indians. I will roll the cuffs up because that is the new way to wear pants. These jeans are darker blue than the other ones because the saleslady said faded denim is old.

I also got a pair of gray pants which the saleslady says is brushed flannel. The belt has a little red bag on it for money and candy and my important papers.

And I got two jumpsuits. One is short on the bottom and has short sleeves and I can wear it until the weather gets cold and the other has short sleeves but is long on the bottom. One is blue and the other is not.

My dress-up outfit is really nice. Mommy says it is a Black Watch plaid skirt and it has pleats. Then you put on a blouse like Mommy has with a tie that ties around the neck. That is white.

And a red corduroy vest on top of that and then you put on a jacket that is navy. It is called a pea coat and Mommy says I can wear it with other things but I am going to save it for special occasions.

How is Fred the Duck? Do you take care of her like you promised? Say hello for me and Cindy.

We went for lunch after Cindy sat in a big potted plant in the middle of the store.

I had a cheeseburger with french fries and a vanilla milk shake. Cindy had a pistachio soda. She said it was too green, and walked out of the restaurant.

We went shopping for Cindy then. She wanted to get just the same clothes I had but I think that's wrong. Little sisters should wear their own clothes.

But we had a meeting in the ladies room and Mommy said Cindy could get one thing I had so she wanted a jumper we bought that had flowers on one side and all yellow on the other because she thought I liked it best. It is my second best favorite.

Then Mommy got her to put on a dress that looks like it has an apron on it but it really doesn't. It had checks in the apron part which was cor-

duroy and stripes in the dress part which was cotton.

Cindy said it made her itch. Mommy said it was the tag inside the dress, but Cindy said it wasn't.

So Mommy put a camel color skirt on Cindy that ties and wraps around. Cindy likes camel because she likes animals. She got a sweater with white in it and camel animals and it pulls over her head.

And we both got big sweaters that have a lot of colors in them and button down the front. Except mine has a hood and Cindy's doesn't. She doesn't like hoods. It is a cardigan sweater Mommy says.

The saleslady smiled when we left. She said corduroy and brushed denim and flannel are popular this year and plaids and Indian designs and clothes that wrap and tie and we have some of each.

I love you both, Cindy says, too. Is the sun shining or is it raining?

Love love love



SCHOOL FASHIONS take many directions. Engineer's overall with side pockets is complemented by red plaid tailored long sleeve cotton shirt and ticking engineer's hat. Again a long sleeve shirt (center) makes the scene with a corduroy split skirt with fly front zipper and contrast stitching. It is topped with an acrylic sleeveless fisherman knit vest. Topper in closet is the classic navy pea coat in melton wool, with sherpa lining. Hat is a cotton corduroy crew. All by Anne Klein Children.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Kate Smith is in satisfactory condition at Boulevard Hospital, suffering from a sore throat.

A hospital spokeswoman said Monday the 67-year-old entertainer, famed for her booming renditions of such standards as "God Bless America," was admitted over the weekend. She did not say when Miss Smith was expected to be released.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes says he won't accept a military pension as long as he is in Congress.

The Arizona Republican says he agrees with the position of the National Taxpayers Union that members of Congress should not accept federal pensions in addition to their salaries.

Rhodes, who is to begin receiving a \$500 monthly pension next month for service as an Army colonel, said he will return the pension.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgery on FBI Director Clarence Kelley to relieve nerve pressure from a slipped vertebra "was an even greater success" than Kelley expected, and the director has returned to work, a spokesman said.

Kelley, who was operated on Aug. 16 in his home town of Kansas City, Mo., was back in his office Monday.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Charles Manson "family" members Susan Murphy and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme are practically roommates again. Miss Murphy, 34, and fellow

inmate Diane Ellis, 33, captured in Oregon last week after escaping from Terminal Island federal prison in Los Angeles, have been imprisoned in the Metropolitan Correctional Center, a year-old prison that is considered escape-proof.

Miss Fromme, 27, is serving a life sentence here for attempting to assassinate President Ford last year. Miss Murphy and Miss Fromme were roommates in Sacramento, Calif., at the time of Miss Fromme's arrest.

Miss Murphy had been held in Los Angeles for conspiracy to send threatening letters to businessmen she accused of polluting the environment. Miss Ellis was jailed on a parole violation after being convicted of bank robbery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals and conservatives joined in a tribute to retiring Sen. Philip Hart, passing a resolution naming a new office building for him.

Hart, suffering from cancer, is completing his third term.

The Michigan Democrat has been a leader of Senate liberals, but before the resolution was passed on Monday, two of the most conservative members of the Senate paid tribute to him.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., called him "a gentle, lovable and loving man" who is "dedicated, determined and strong."

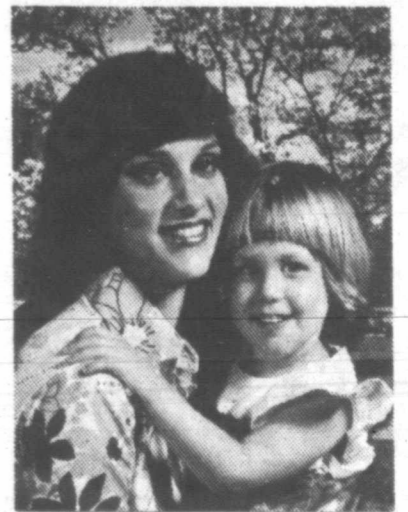
Republican Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska said Hart is a fair man, always respected by his colleagues for his personality and ability.



Knight-Harris engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knight of 1913 Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Stanley Robert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Harris of 2348 Duncan. The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Pratt Junior College in Pratt, Kan. No date for the wedding has been announced.

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Victory predicted for slurry pipeliners

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — W. Pat Jennings confidently predicts slurry pipeliners will win their fight with railroads.

Jennings is the president of the Slurry Transport Association that was organized a year ago to promote transportation of coal by pipeline.

Top priority was given to encouraging Congress to pass legislation extending the right of eminent domain to coal slurry pipelines.

The bill failed to get out of the House Interior Committee this year but Jennings and the 150-member trade group already are mapping strategy for

1977.

From the start, the pipeliners knew they would be fighting the railroads. Traditionally, the railroads have held a two-thirds share of the domestic coal traffic, including a virtual monopoly for coal produced in western states.

Federal energy planners expect to double domestic coal production to 1.2 billion tons annually by 1985, with possibly 400 million tons of that production coming from the vast western reserves.

Jennings and his association contend such a production boom means the coal transport on system will have to be expanded to the same degree. This, they contend, will

impose a nearly impossible burden on the rail system, especially in the West, and supplemental forms of transportation will have to fill the gap.

They argue further that the western terrain is adapted to pipeline construction and that coal slurry lines offer the only practical supplement to rail transportation.

But no pipeline of any length can be built without crossing under a rail right of way and the railroads are refusing to grant permits for such crossings.

Jennings says the association is asking nothing more than that Congress put coal slurry

pipelines on a par with railroads and oil and natural gas pipelines.

"I can understand the position of the railroads because if I had a monopoly I would do everything I could to protect it," he said.

"But we are going to win because coal slurry pipelines eventually will lead to cheaper electric rates through reduced transportation costs that can be passed on to consumers."

While confident of eventual victory, Jennings acknowledges he cannot predict a date. He adds, however, that consumer acceptance of the advantages of coal slurry transportation will be a major factor.

At least five coal slurry proj-

ects have been proposed to move western coal to population centers of the South, Southwest, and Pacific Coast.

Only one coal slurry line currently is in operation. The Black Mesa pipeline carries about five million tons of coal annually from a mine in north-eastern Arizona to a power plant in southern Nevada, a distance of 273 miles.

The industry got its start, however, in 1957 with the opening of the 106-mile Consolidation Coal line in Ohio. The line was mothballed in 1963 after a general reduction in rail coal rates for the area.

In slurry line operations, coal is pulverized to the consistency

of sugar or ground coffee, mixed with an equal amount of water, and pumped through the underground pipeline at a speed of about 3 1/2 miles an hour.

At its destination, the coal is removed from the water by filtration. The coal is used as boiler fuel to generate electricity and the purified water can be used as part of the power plant cooling requirements.

Engineers say a 10-million-ton slurry pipeline can supply the energy to replace 80,000 barrels of imported oil a day or deliver the equivalent of 550 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Energy

6 Wednesday, September 1, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

US coal producers scale down plans

WASHINGTON — Doubts about future environmental and energy policy has led America's coal producers to scale down plans to increase output over the next five years, according to a study by the National Coal Association (NCA).

However, the study revealed that there remains an underlying confidence among producers these uncertainties would be resolved soon. Thus, the industry hasn't abandoned earlier plans to significantly increase production capacity over the next 10 years.

The latest industry-wide survey is a revision of a 1975 forecast prepared for the Federal Energy Administration and Congress by NCA.

The report estimates that in Texas new mines and expansions of existing operations will account for an increase of about 18.2 million tons between 1976 and 1986.

Current financial planning indicates that over half of the 508 million tons of new production capacity will be added west of the Mississippi River. The remainder will come predominantly from West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois.

Strip mining will account for 62 per cent of the increase. Eastern coalfields will experience a 22 per cent increase in strip mining, while almost all of the new western coal will come from surface mines, says NCA.

NCA predicts that in Texas all of the new coal will come from strip mines.

Most of the planned expansion in steam coal (used to make electricity) will come from the West. But almost all of the new metallurgical coal (used in steel production) will come from Appalachian mines, said NCA.

NCA president Carl Bagge said of the study, "It is obvious that uncertainty over energy policy has forced many major coal producers to defer expansion plans until a clearer picture of coal policy and market conditions becomes apparent."

Bagge blamed both Congress and the Ford Administration of being unable to finally resolve the debate over how America can achieve economic self-sufficiency in energy production.

"The coal industry," he said in a letter introducing the study, "remains committed to the national goal of energy independence. But the current lack of national direction and the atmosphere of uncertainty cannot be allowed to continue if we are to achieve this vital goal."

The cause of uncertainty among industry leaders, said Bagge, primarily results from recent congressional actions. Mentioned were the recently passed Coal Leasing Act, new attempts to enact strip mining legislation, strengthening provisions of the Clean Air Act, and more strict interpretations of the National Environmental Policy Act.

Bagge also said there is concern in coal's financial circles that insufficient capital will hinder plans for new expansions.

Generation gap causes coal drops?

By GEOFFREY O'GARA
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — While coal mine operators blame mine health and safety regulations for productivity drops in the coal industry, a government health and safety official thinks there's another target for the blame: The generation gap.

Robert Barrett, Administrator of the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA), claims production problems in the coal industry are in part due to the changing lifestyle of young miners and the fact that they don't get along with the older men.

"The old lifestyle of 30 or 40 years ago isn't with us today where a man got up at the crack of dawn and went into the mine and shoveled coal for 12 or 14

hours," Barrett recently told the House subcommittee on Energy, Research, Development, and Demonstration Fossil Fuels. "The new miner is treated as an outsider... Absenteeism is a tremendous problem. You do not have the community spirit or the social relationship that existed in the past."

Bureau of Labor statistics show record productivity-per-worker declines in coal mining for the seventh consecutive year in 1975. Subcommittee members and coal industry executives expressed fears that the drop would impede achievement of high production goals set by the Ford Administration for "energy independence."

With the administration aiming at annual coal production of 1.04 billion tons by 1985, the country is currently

producing about 670 million tons per year.

Harry Laviers, Jr. of the South-East Coal Company, Irvine, Kentucky, joined other mining industry representatives at the hearings in attacking the 1969 Mine Health and Safety Act as the lowered productivity culprit. He claimed that it required too much extra manpower to meet requirements set by the act.

"The system will not work," said Laviers. "It accounts for the large number of (health and safety) violations... and the negative attitude prevalent among both supervisory and production employees."

Laviers cited standards for removal of combustible materials from mines which necessitate that the one percent of mined coal that slips

off the conveyers during removal be picked up by hand. "It's not a proper use of human beings," he added.

But Barrett was not buying the industry's complaints. "The Coal Act has been a very handy alibi and excuse for productivity drop," he said. Barrett was supported by Thomas V. Falkie, director of the Bureau of Mines' Coal Extraction Research and Development Program, who listed the clash between older and younger mining generations among several problems that he cited to explain a coal production drop from 16.5 tons per man-day in 1969 to 9.6 tons per man-day in 1974.

Falkie said production is down because of contractual changes between miners' unions and operators, time-consuming developmental work in new

mines, difficult conditions in new mines, poor labor-management relations—as well as federal safety standards.

Carl Bagge, President of the national Coal Association, joined the industry attack on the safety regulations, claiming they lagged behind new machinery and were not adjusted to changes in the coal mining work force.

With new MESA regulations on mine safety training just coming out, Bagge added pointedly that the industry "cannot be expected to shoulder the entire burden" of training the miners.

But Barrett returned to his generation gap theory. With the industry at an all-time low in the '50s and '60s, he said, the work force that would now be 40 to 50 years old left the mines and took jobs elsewhere.

As a result, the miners today are either old or young, with no in-between, and the older miners are distressed by the habits of the younger ones, he said.

"Today the basic needs and wants of the people are already fulfilled," said Barrett. "The man who doesn't want to work in the mines can take off."

Because of this, he claimed,

"You get this song and dance about how this younger generation just doesn't do it."

"The hair, for example," he continued. "That is a hang-up with some of the older men."

Tosh retires from Texaco

Thomas C. Tosh, who has completed 31 years of service with Texaco is retiring at Pampa, effective today.

Tosh is a native of Swifton, Ark., and attended school in Cushman, Ark. He joined Texaco at Pampa in 1945 as a roustabout.

Mr. and Mrs. Tosh live at 320 Miami. They have five children: Mrs. Barbara Foust of Wichita, Kan., Billy Ray Tosh of Oklahoma City, Richard Keith Tosh of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Debra Weaver, and Mrs. Barbara Jo Murray, both of Pampa.

The Cheyenne River is 527 miles long, rises in East Wyoming, and flows northeast to the Missouri River in central South Dakota above Pierre.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON, West Panhandle, Continental Oil Co. - Burnett No. 112.5, 1300 I.N. & 1220 I.E. lines of Sec. 81, 3 1/2 IAGN. PD 3300

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CARSON, Panhandle, Gulf Oil Corp. S.B. Burnett No. 99, 230 I.W. & 1900 I.N. Lines of Sec. 100, 3 1/2 IAGN. PD 3300

CARSON, Panhandle, Gulf Oil Corp. S.B. Burnett No. 99, 230 I.W. & 1900 I.N. Lines of Sec. 100, 3 1/2 IAGN. PD 3300

HEMPHILL, Hemphill, Granite Wash, Arla Exploration Co. - Cooke No. 119, 760 I.N. & 1480 I.W. lines of Sec. 19, 1 1/2 IAGN. PD 1080

HEMPHILL, Viking, Morrow, Upper El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Chandler No. 1, 660 I.N. & 407 I.W. lines of Sec. 33, OS-2 of Okla. PD 15800

HUTCHINSON, Amended Location

HUTCHINSON, Panhandle, Gulf Oil Corporation - S.B. Burnett No. 100, 2310 I.N. & 1530 I.W. lines of Sec. 128, 3 1/2 IAGN. PD 2300

LIPSCOMB - Bradford, Cleveland, Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Brown B. No. 1, 1320 I.W. & 660 I.S. lines of Sec. 94, 43 HATC. PD 7700

OCHILTREE - Parnell, S. - Basal Morrow - Argonaut Energy Corporation

Pearson No. 1, 407 I.S. & 467 I.E. lines of Sec. 112, 12 TAND. PD 10200

OCHILTREE, Paul Harbaugh, Atoka, Diamond Shamrock Corporation - McGarragh, Edwards, H. No. 134, 1207 I.S. & 2140 I.E. lines of Sec. 134, 13 TAND. PD 10400

ROBERTS, St. Clair, Granite Wash, Mahouf Abraham Co. Inc. - Martin Clark No. 3, 990 I.N. & 1060 I.E. lines of Sec. 82, G.M. PD 9200

Roberts, Wildcat, Diamond Shamrock Corporation - McGarragh et al. No. 1, No. 1347, 760 I.S. & 1210 I.E. lines of Sec. 134, 13 TAND. PD 9200

Completions

CARSON, Panhandle, Blar Oil Co. Burnett No. 143, Sec. 81, 3 1/2 IAGN. Compl. 813-78. Pot. 12 BOOP. GOR 3063. Perfs. 2902, 314. TD 2300

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HANSFORD, Texas Hugoton, Danden Petroleum Co. - Cluck No. 1, Sec. 111, 2 G.H.H. Compl. 828-73. Pot. 30 MCF. D. Perfs. 3018, 3119. TD 3120

HANSFORD, Texas Hugoton, Danden Petroleum Co. - Doser No. 1, Sec. 129, 2 G.H.H. Compl. 10-21-76. Pot. 44 MCF. D. Perfs. 3081, 312. TD 3130

HEMPHILL, Mendoza, N.W. - Lower

Douglas, Amoco Production Co. - J.C. Yollmer No. 2, Sec. 1, 55AF Compl. 729-74. Pot. 28 BOOP. GOR 2500. Perfs. 724, 732. PBD 7300

LIPSCOMB, Lipscomb, S.W. - Cleveland, Diamond Shamrock Corp. George E. Tabbs, D. No. 1, 311. Sec. 111, 43 HATC. Compl. 82-74. Pot. 9000 MCF. D. Perfs. 8109, 8160. TD 8310

MOORE, West Panhandle, Red Cave, CIG Exploration Inc. - Bivins No. 43R, Sec. 1, 1 EL&RR. Compl. 811-74. Pot. 290 MCF. D. Perfs. 2012, 214. PBD 2300

MOORE, West Panhandle, Tacklon, Inc. - J.T. Sneed No. 221, Sec. 21, 47 TAND. Compl. 6-8-76. Pot. 902 MCF. D. Perfs. 2230, 2016. TD 3016

POTTER, West Panhandle, CIG Exploration Inc. - Bivins No. A-129, Sec. 12, 9-18, 18AF. Compl. 8-19-74. Pot. 3090 MCF. D. Perfs. 2287, 2823. PBD 2899

ROBERTS, Ruler, Morrow, Upper Amador Oil Co. - Jones, No. 1, 119. Sec. 1, A-2, EL&RR. Compl. 9-6-73. Pot. 4600 MCF. D. Perfs. 9632, 9610. PBD 9607

WHEELER, Sugar, Eld Name Mills, Hambs-Arbuckle, Chevron Oil Co. - W.F. James No. 1, Sec. 28, 1 J.M. Lindsay. Compl. 3-23-76. Pot. 31000 MCF. D. Perfs. 2516, 22927. PBD 24380

WHEELER, Mills, Ranch, (Hanton), Chevron Oil Co. - W.F. James No. 1, Sec.

28, 1 J.M. Lindsay. Compl. 3-23-76. Pot. 31000 MCF. D. Perfs. 2516, 22927. PBD 24380

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Practicing forestry in national forests

Timbermen, conservationists argue ruling

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lush forest cover much of the Pacific Northwest like a rich carpet of green.

They are coveted as irreplaceable areas of natural beauty, sanctuaries from the hectic complexities of modern life.

They also are valued for the trees that represent the life blood of the region's economy. In 1974, the wood products industry pumped \$5.5 billion into the economies of Oregon and Washington.

About half of the timber in the two states is in national forests. So when Congress considers forestry legislation, the special interests in the Pacific Northwest hone their political skills and come out scratching.

The controversial Monongahela court ruling has spawned the latest forestry legislation now being considered by the House and Senate.

Forest products representatives predict economic disaster if the Monongahela decision is applied to the nation's most timber-rich region, the Pacific Northwest. Convoys of log trucks rumbled into Portland last spring to hold a "funeral" for the timber industry.

Several environmental groups filed suit in federal court to stop the practice of clear-cutting — harvesting all the trees in a given area — in the Monongahela National Forest of West Virginia.

A federal judge ruled that the Organic Act of 1897 prohibits clear-cutting because it says only dead or mature trees can be cut in national forests and all the trees to be cut must be marked.

The Monongahela ruling all but stopped national forest timber sales in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, as well as in West Virginia. Similar rulings followed in Alaska and Texas.

The House and Senate are considering two very different bills on the subject. The House

bill still is in committee. The Senate passed its version by a 90-0 vote last week.

The Senate bill has been criticized from both sides. Industry lobbyists complain it is too specific, raising the risk of more lawsuits by environmentalists.

"What we have now is an omnibus bill with too damn many things in it," said Bill Hagenstein, veteran timber industry lobbyist and executive vice president of the Industrial Forestry Association, an organization of timber producers in Oregon and Washington.

But some environmentalists say just the opposite. "In my opinion the bill is far too weak," said David Corkran, a Sierra Club member from Portland.

Theodore Schlapfer, regional forester for the Forest Service in the two states, said he doesn't think the Senate bill would change the agency's practices.

The powerful environmental lobby pushed for legislation that covered the whole issue of timber management in national forests. The industry favored simple repeal of the offensive section of the Organic Act.

As the legislation developed, the clear-cutting issue faded. Environmentalists didn't oppose clear-cutting as long as it was done under guidelines that protected the soil and minimized the visual impact. But other provisions of equal importance have kept the bill a special interest battleground.

Requiring the Forest Service to operate under the sustained yield concept, which means no more timber could be cut than is grown over a given period. The Forest Service now operates that way, but as an administrative decision. It doesn't have to.

—Forbidding intensive harvesting and reforestation of so-called arid lands or lands that

are not well-suited for rapid growth of new trees.

—Changing the method of paying counties their share of revenue from national forest timber sales within their borders. Now, the cost of road construction and reforestation is subtracted from the revenue before the counties get their 25 per cent. Under the new proposal, the counties would receive 25 per cent of the gross revenues.

The Senate bill contains all three controversial provisions. The House version does not. Both allow clear-cutting.

The sustained yield provision is the most controversial part of the Senate package.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., said he'll try to amend the House bill to include the sustained yield requirement.

Behind it are projections of shortages of timber on private land with old growth stands being cut before the second growth reaches marketable size.

A study by Dr. John Beuter of Oregon State University predicts a 22 per cent decline in the amount of timber cut in Western Oregon by the year 2000 because of the unavailability of private timber.

If private timber isn't available, environmentalists say the Forest Service will be under increased pressure to provide more trees. That's why they want the sustained yield concept written into law.

Hagenstein, the industry representative, acknowledges the industry believes more timber, particularly mature trees, could be cut in national forests.

"I think the national forests are capable of providing more than they are now," he said.

He said increasing the harvest would set no precedent.

"The national forests are cutting three or four times what they did at the end of World War II," he said.

"The real issue," Hagenstein said, "is are we going to practice forestry in national forests."

Environmental groups argue that the issue is whether national forests are to become tree farms for the wood products industry.

Russ Jolley of the Oregon Environmental Council doesn't disapprove of some timber management, such as selective thinning of tree stands to increase the growth rate of the remaining trees.

Schlapfer said the Forest Service probably would not be able to increase harvest levels anyway, because it is required to manage all forest resources equally.

"I really don't see any opportunity for long-term acceleration of our harvests while at the same time maintaining our water quality and aesthetic responsibilities," he said.

"The public has said we don't want you cutting timber any faster than you can grow it and we don't want you cutting areas that will violate the multiple use philosophy," he added.

However, Schlapfer said, the amount of timber cut could be increased if the growth of national forest timber were increased at the same rate.

"My personal feeling is we can have our cake and eat it too," Schlapfer said. "We can close some of this gap (projected shortages) but it depends on the capital investments we're going to use."

In other words, it will take more federal funds to improve timber management in national forests.

Jolley said the Forest Service won't necessarily follow the sustained yield philosophy if it is not forced to do so by legislation.

The Forest Service even now says it is considering other options," he said.

Jolley also doesn't want federal money spent to reforest lands where soil and water conditions don't provide good prospects for rapid growth of trees.

"Intensive management in these low priority lands is just a poor investment," he said. "Sure there are some big trees on those lands but it's taken 500 years to grow them."

Steve Crow, an aide to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he doubts the fund sharing provision will be in the final bill that will be passed by hammered out in conference committees.

He said the House already has passed a separate bill calling for complete revision in the method of paying counties with federal lands within their boundaries.

Some doubt Congress will be able to act on the forestry legislation down the home stretch of an election year.

Schlapfer said there is a 50-50 chance of passage this year. Jolley and Corkran think there is a good chance for passage this year. Both said conservationists' strength is with the Eastern congressmen.

But Hagenstein, the industry representative, said he doesn't think the legislation will pass because of its complicated nature. He would rather the Organic Act be amended, and the other items taken up next session.

"I think the Congress ought

to amend the Organic Act," Hagenstein said. "The rest of it they need to give a whole lot more mature consideration than they have in a better atmosphere than a hectic election year."

HELIUM CAPITAL
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — You might call Amarillo the Helium Capital of the World.

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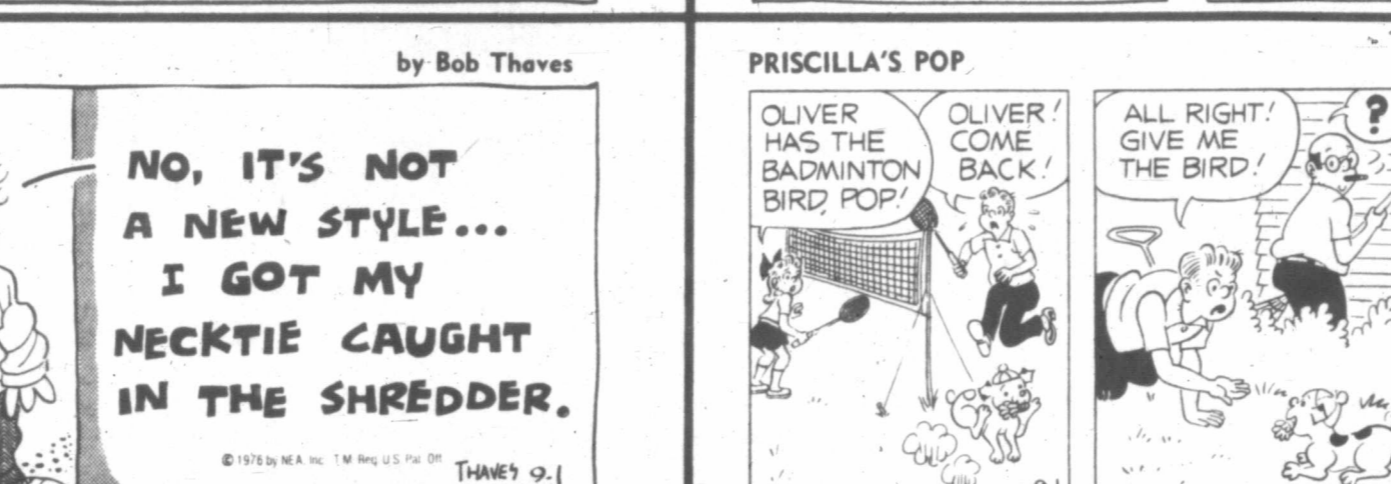
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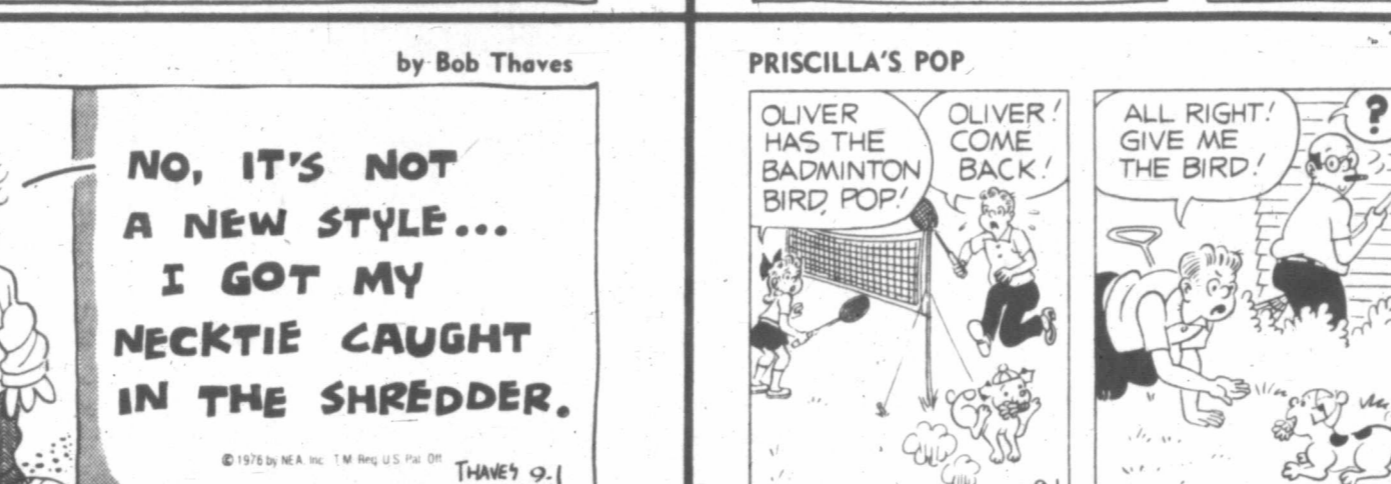
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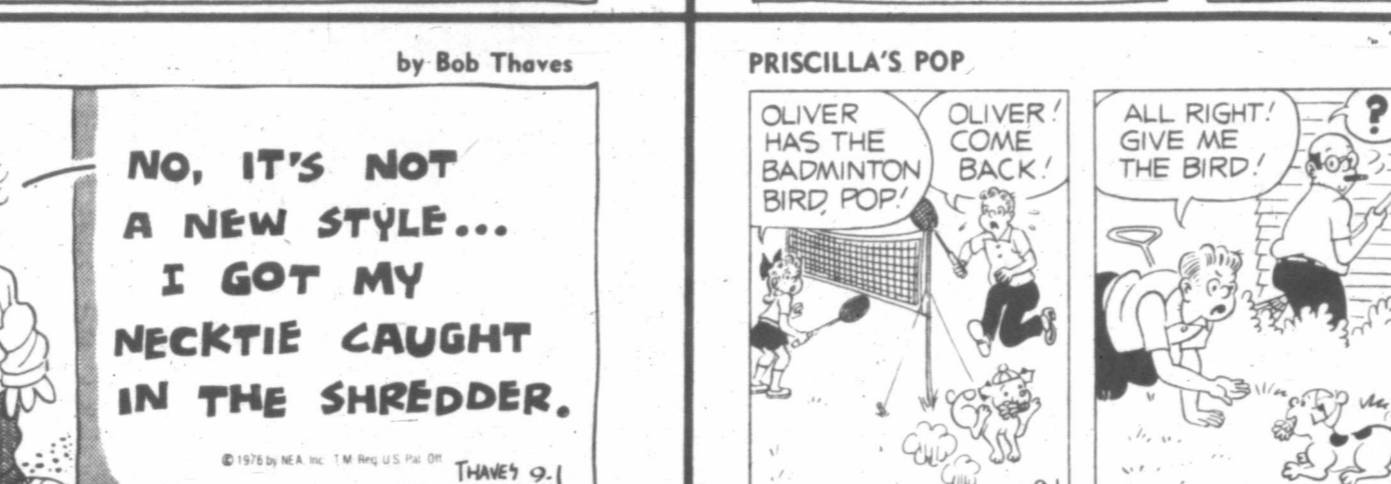
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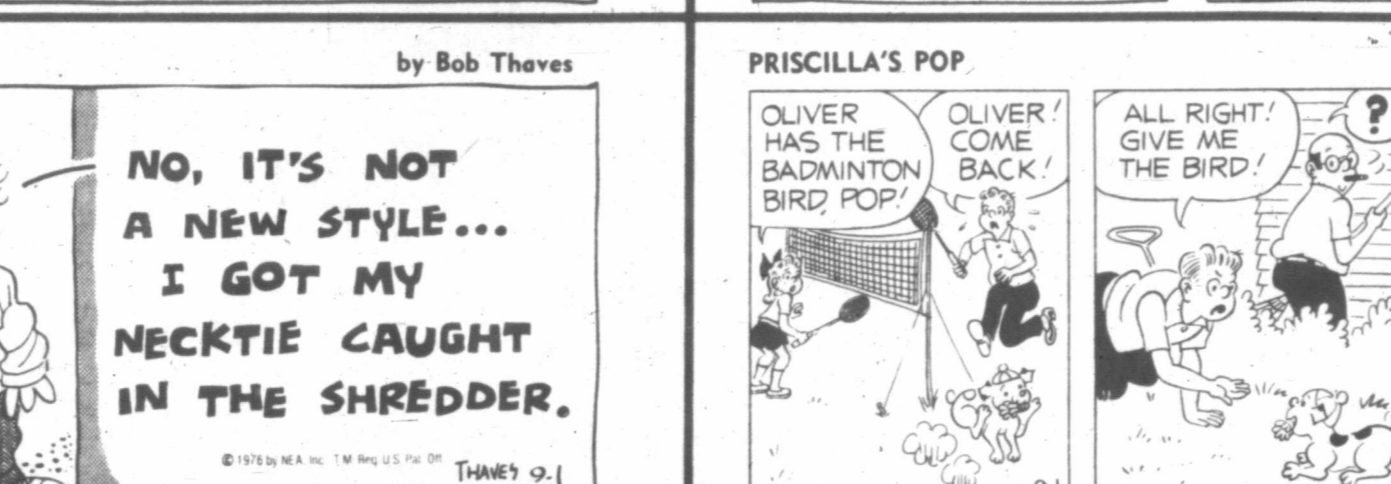
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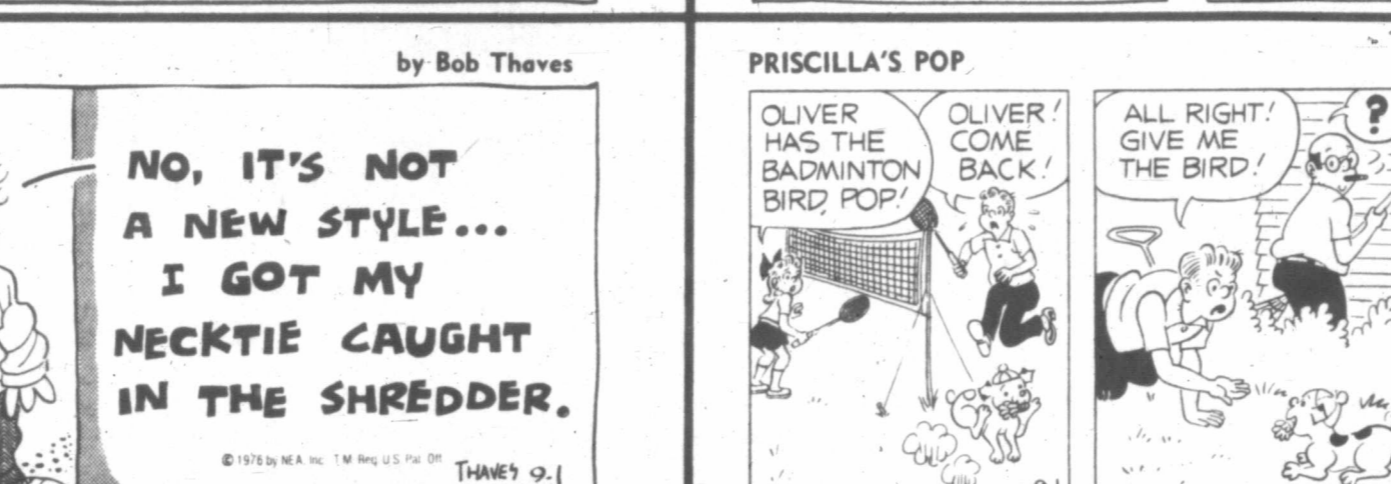
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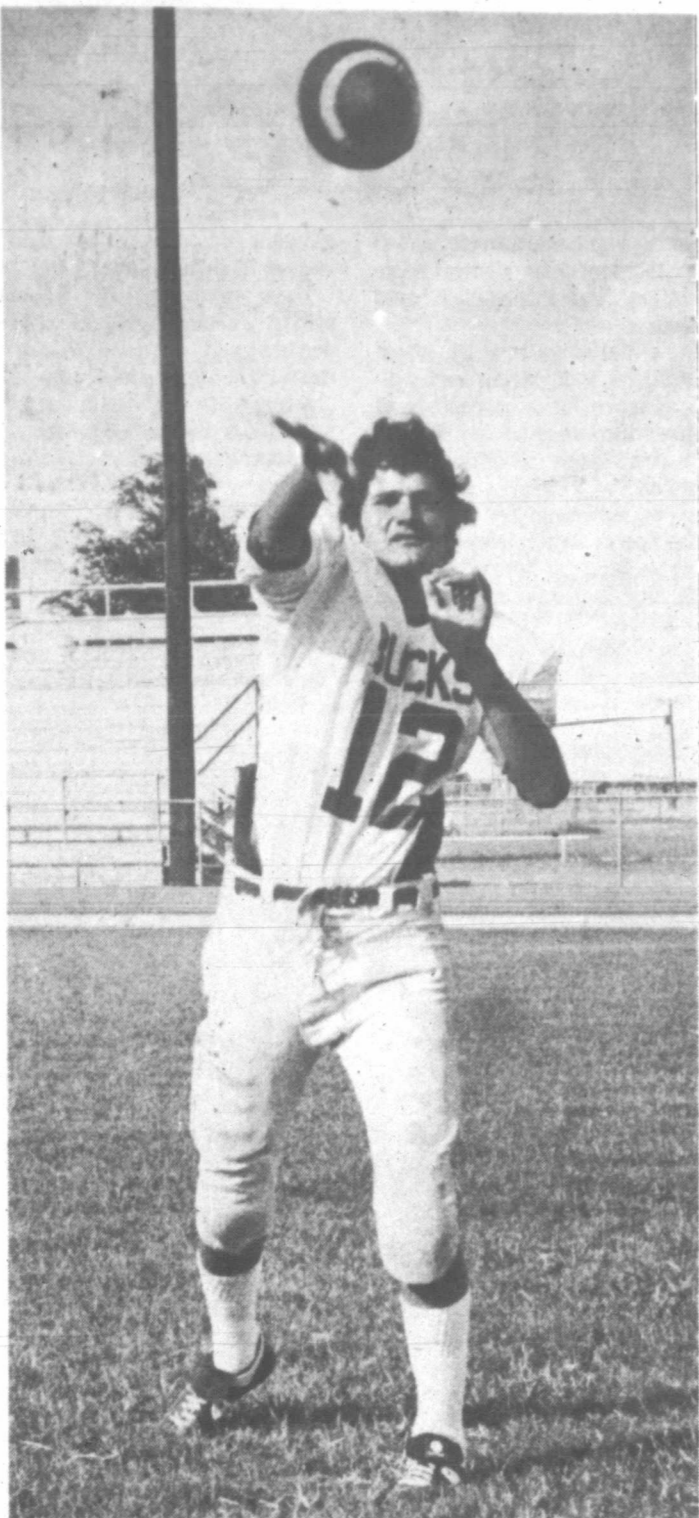


SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson





Buck QB-end

Bobby Ensor probably will start at either quarterback or split end when White Deer opens its regular season Friday night by hosting Vega. Ensor, a senior, is also one of the area's top field goal kickers. The Bucks begin District 1-A play Oct. 1 at Sunray.

(Pampa News photo)

Ryan gets 2,000th whiff in 6-3 win

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan is not a man to worry about strikeout statistics. The California Angels' hard-throwing right-hander passed a milestone Tuesday night, and it almost slipped right passed him.

Detroit leadoff man Ron LeFlore had just struck out swinging to open the game, and Ryan was getting set to pitch to the Tigers' No. 2 man, Dan Meyer.

Suddenly, some folks in the crowd of 8,542 at Anaheim Stadium began to applaud. The cheers continued to build, finally turning into a standing ovation.

"I didn't know what it was," said Ryan. "Then I turned around and saw it on message board."

The board told the fans — and the pitcher —

that LeFlore was the 2,000th strikeout of Ryan's career. He is only the 29th major league pitcher ever to reach that plateau.

Ryan went on to strike out 11 Tigers as he pitched the Angels to a 6-3 victory, scattering eight hits.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3, the New York Yankees edged the Oakland A's 2-1, the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3, the Cleveland Indians topped the Chicago White Sox 4-2 in 10 innings and the Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers split a doubleheader, the Twins winning the opener 4-0 and the Brewers taking the nightcap 6-3.

Ryan's teammates supported him with 12 hits. Dave Collins contributed a double and two singles. Tony Solaita homered and singled and Jerry Humphrey and Rusty Torres each drove in

a pair of runs in the sixth inning when the Angels erased a 3-2 deficit.

Orioles 4, Royals 3

Jim Palmer, the winningest pitcher in the AL, raised his record to 19-11 with relief help from Dyer Miller. Two months ago Palmer had a 6-7 record, but since then he's won 16 of 17 decisions and lowered his earned run average to an impressive 2.59.

Ken Singleton drove in two runs for the Orioles, and Al Bumby scored three times.

Twins 4, Brewers 6-6

Dave Goltz pitched no-hit ball for 6 1/3 innings and finished with a two-hitter and also struck out a career-high 11 batters for Minnesota in the opener. Steve Brye backed him with a three-run homer.

Von Joshua's two-run in the seventh inning snapped a 3-3 tie in the nightcap for Mil-

waukee.

Yanks 2, A's 1

Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the seventh inning backed the three-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and kept the firstplace Yankees 11 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore in the AL East. Oakland, by losing, missed an opportunity to gain ground on front-running Kansas City in the West and remained eight games back.

Indians 4, White Sox 2

Duane Kuiper's fourth consecutive single kept a three-run rally in the 10th inning that lifted the Indians over the White Sox.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Roy Howell drove in three runs and Tom Grieve hit a two-run homer to power Texas past Boston. Nelson Bries, 9-8, got the victory with relief help from Steve Foucault.

NFLPA rejects new contract offer

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League player representatives have rejected the contract offer by team owners that sparked a fierce internal battle between their oft-controversial executive director and their union president.

The action Tuesday, after 11 hours of secret meetings, continues the rift between owners and players which in the last 2 1/2 years has triggered one preseason walk-out, one wildcat strike and harsh feelings on both sides.

"I honestly don't know where we go from here," said a disconsolate Dick Anderson, the injured safety for the Miami Dolphins who as president of the NFL Players Association had worked out the proposal with owners last week.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes you get rained out. The game will go on," Anderson said.

He and three other members of the seven-man NFLPA Executive Committee supported acceptance of the offer. They were opposed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the play-

ers' union who some members would like to see ousted.

"It was a plan I felt was good and tried to sell," said Anderson. "Yeah, I'm disappointed. I feel at this point it's the best offer we're going to get."

Garvey has withheld public comment regarding his personal feeling on the offer, but a source close to him said he feared acceptance would negate players' rights already won in the courts.

Nevertheless, at a brief news conference following the marathon session, Garvey said no single point of the 70-page offer was the decisive factor in rejection. Rather, he said, it was

Amarillo pulling away from pack

By The Associated Press
Amarillo pulled 1 1/2 games ahead of El Paso in its struggle for the Texas League West lead Tuesday night by whipping San Antonio 5-4 and 5-0 while El Paso was idle.

At the same time Jackson measured Arkansas 2-1 and 6-1 in another twin bill and pulled within one game of East front runner Shreveport, which tripped Lafayette 4-3. The Midland at El Paso game was rained out.

A head-to-head tussle down to the wire now looms in the West with El Paso, after a doubleheader with Midland tonight, moving into Amarillo for the final six games of the regular season. Meanwhile Jackson and Shreveport wind up against second division rivals.

Gene Delyon's double drove in the winning Amarillo run in

the package as a whole. By a majority vote, the Executive Committee summoned each of the 28 NFL teams' representatives to grapple with the proposal and decide whether to

submit it to a vote of all the NFLPA players. But the question never got that far.

After procedural haggling and a point-by-point debate, the representatives instead approved a motion "to table discussion" of the offer "pending further negotiations and clarifications."

In effect, Garvey said later, the vote meant rejection.

A spokesman for the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the NFL owners, said his group reserved comment on the development until further information could be obtained as to what transpired at the meeting.

Details of the offer were not made public. The Associated Press learned, however, that among the 30 provisions the owners proposed:

—A 43-man squad limit with a four-man taxi squad, each member of which would be paid \$500 a week.

—A raise in salaries for preseason and postseason play as well as minimum salary limits.

—An important article concerning the controversial reserve clause. That article would have permitted a player to move to another team after a specified number of years. The club obtaining a free agent would surrender two No. 1 draft choices for a top-notch player and a correspondingly lower com-

ensation for a player of lesser ability.

The final determination would be made by a special board. In the past, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle determined the compensation a team must pay after obtaining a player who jumps clubs.

A source close to Garvey said he feared approval of the measure would, in effect, reinstate the Rozelle Rule though it already has been knocked down by the courts.

Garvey thought the proposal placed an "unreasonable restraint" on player movement, the source said.

Garvey said there was no talk of a possible strike at the meeting.

The Players Association has been without a basic agreement since January 1974. A preseason strike later that year collapsed. The dispute also sparked a wildcat strike last year by the New England Patriots.

Oregon's orange and black football team meets the Syracuse team Oct. 2 at Syracuse, N. Y.

New Mexico State will play five teams from Texas this season. Four of the games are at night.

Youth Center sets schedule

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has announced its school term schedule, which includes opening after school hours on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Hours on weekdays are 4-10 p.m. Saturday hours are 1-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Public swimming is from 7-10 p.m. on weekdays, 1-4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The Youth Center is closed on Tuesdays.

Swim lessons will be scheduled in the fall from 6-7:30 p.m.

Season, Hereford grid tickets on sale

Season football tickets for Pampa High home games still are on sale at the school business office, 119 N. Frost.

Price is \$10 for the five-game package. Checks sent to Box 920 will assure last year's holders of the same seats. The tickets also may be picked up at the business office.

The five home games are against Dumas Sept. 10,

Borger Sept. 24, Amarillo Caprock Oct. 15, Plainview Oct. 29 and Amarillo High Nov. 12.

Ed Lehnke, athletic director, also said that tickets for Pampa's season opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hereford are on sale at the business office.

Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Texas League

Team	By The Associated Press		
	W	L	Pct.
Shreveport	67	63	.515
Jackson	65	63	.508
Arkansas	57	71	.445
Lafayette	54	74	.422
Midland	41	88	.316
Amarillo	38	82	.315
El Paso	35	85	.291
San Antonio	27	93	.227
Midland at El Paso	27	71	.445

Tuesday's Results
Jackson 2, Arkansas 1-1
Shreveport 4, Lafayette 3
Arkansas 3, San Antonio 4
Midland at El Paso p.p. rain
Wednesday's Games
Shreveport at Lafayette
Amarillo at San Antonio
Midland at El Paso

Oilers have problems going into Dallas tilt

HOUSTON (AP) — This has been the Houston Oilers' preseason of discontent.

Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, who directed the Oilers to a well orchestrated 10-4 record last season, has not had the luxury of a trouble-free training camp this year.

Injuries and losses have mounted simultaneously, a trade for running back Albie Taylor did not come off smoothly and then there was the publicized scuffle between defensive end Tody Smith and linebacker Gregg Bingham.

You'd think by now, going into Saturday's preseason finale against Dallas with an 0-5 record, that the easy-going Phillips would be ready to take tweezers in hand and pull out each hair on his flat-top hair style.

But losing control is not the Phillips style. Phillips says Taylor, who failed to report earlier because of mental exhaustion, is due out of a Detroit hospital today and if he gets here in time will play against the Cowboys.

Phillips, in his easy-going, tobacco-chewing, domino-playing approach, says the injury situation is improving, and as for the Smith-Bingham scuffle, well, training camp fights are a dime a dozen.

"I would have been nice to go through training camp without any injuries like last year," Phillips said. "But that's hurt us this year. We had four starters (including the entire three-man front) out for the New York Jets game."

"We looked at a lot of extra people longer because we had to. Last year we played our

number ones together and then looked at the rest. In a clutch, we could bring our number ones back and then slip in our number threes."

As injuries mounted, striking particularly at the running back position were starters Ronnie Coleman and Fred Willis are on the preseason injury list. Phillips traded draft choices to get Joe Dawkins from the New York Giants and Taylor from Detroit.

But the day after the trade for Taylor, the Oilers discovered the runner in a hospital suffering from what doctors said was mental exhaustion.

"If he gets here tomorrow," Phillips said Tuesday, "we'll play him some in this game."

But Phillips comes closest to swallowing his chewing tobacco in rage when someone mentions the training camp scuffle between Smith and Bingham.

"We've been having them ever since I've been coaching," Phillips said. "They go on in high school and college and the pros are no different. And when it's over, the ones involved are the best of friends."

Oiler linebacker Steve Kiner passed it all off as typical training camp hijinks.

"Something might happen at night in a dormitory that's nothing, but it will sound bad later," Kiner said. "I know I could have killed Gregg one night this summer. I woke up at midnight and there was somebody in my room wearing a sheet and a mask. It was Gregg."

Dallas has to chop running back from list

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' final cut will fall like a guillotine on one of the seven remaining running backs on the team next week.

Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that Saturday night's final preseason game against the Houston Oilers will be vital in determining some kicking and running back jobs with the Cowboys.

At running back, Landry said Preston Pearson, Charles Young and Robert Newhouse have clinched spots on the team. But the Cowboys must cut or trade one man from the list of Duane Thomas, Doug Dennison, Ron Johnson and Scott Laidlaw.

The Thomas situation had drawn the most interest because he is a former Super

Bowl hero for the Cowboys who led the team in a massive personality conflict four years ago but has returned with a reformed outlook.

"Duane has come on this week," said Landry. "He knows his situation, where he stands. He has to show up pretty strong against Houston because he hasn't had a real good game yet."

The lower echelon of backs are competing and my final decision will be based on their performance, not what they might eventually do."

The coach said he would make final decisions on the running back positions based on performances this summer. "not on what I think a player might do in the future."

Two veteran kickers also will

be having their final chances to impress Landry. He said Toni Fritsch and Efran Herrera are going into the Oiler game about even.

Fritsch has led the Cowboys in scoring three of the last four years. He was injured in 1974 and Herrera led the team in scoring that season.

Landry also said at his weekly press luncheon that rookie wide receiver Duke Ferguson may be out for the season. Ferguson injured his right hand against Pittsburgh Saturday and underwent surgery Sunday.

Landry said he did not expect injured fullback Robert Newhouse and safety Cliff Harris to play against the Oilers, but one or both might see action in the first regular season game against Philadelphia Sept. 12.

Eastwick stops Cards as Reds end loss skid

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer

Rawley Eastwick was rested. After all, he had a day off.

"I was ready for work," the Cincinnati Reds' relief ace said Tuesday. "I had last night off. I was getting itchy sitting around."

Eastwick hurled the final two innings, stopping St. Louis on one hit as the Reds defeated the Cardinals 6-5.

"I didn't want to use him," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said, "but I didn't want to lose."

In other National League games Tuesday, Atlanta stopped Chicago 5-3, Pittsburgh blanked San Diego 3-0, Los Angeles defeated Montreal 5-1 and Houston edged Philadelphia 3-2.

The Reds rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to post their come-from-behind victory and snap a three-game losing streak against St. Louis. Cards starter Pete Falcone, 11-12, was sailing along with a no-hitter until Pete Rose slapped a two-out single in the sixth. Ken Griffey walked and Joe Morgan singled to drive in Rose and narrow St. Louis' lead to 3-1.

Braves 5, Cubs 3
Right-hander Frank LaCorte hurled his second victory of the season as Atlanta topped the Chicago Cubs. "LaCorte had the best changeup he has had all year," said Braves Manager Dave Bristol. "It's possible he could have finished the game."

Jerry Royster scored the

Braves' first run when he led off the game with a single, advanced to third on Rod Gilbreath's hit and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rowland Office.

Atlanta added three more runs in the sixth on Ken Henderson's two-run double and Jim Wynn's sacrifice fly to ensure the victory.

Pirates 3, Padres 0

Dave Parker drove in all three Pittsburgh runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Jerry Reuss blanked San Diego, out-dueling Randy Jones. Parker's sacrifice fly drove in the only run off Jones, who was going after his 21st victory, high in the majors.

Astros 3, Phillies 2

J.R. Richard's six-hitter was backed up by Bob Watson pair of RBI singles as Houston topped Philadelphia. It was the Astros' sixth straight victory and the fifth straight loss for Philadelphia, which leads the NL East Division by 10 1/2 games.

Dodgers 5, Expos 1

Seven-hit pitching by starter Doug Rau and reliever Charlie Hough led Los Angeles past Montreal. Rau increased his record to 13-10, going seven innings and giving up six Montreal hits, including a pinch hit home run by Andre Thornton, his 11th of the year.

The Dodgers jumped off to a quick lead in the first on a two-run double by Bill Russell. In the eighth, a pinch hit single by Reggie Smith scored Lee Slay

from second, and Los Angeles added two more runs in the ninth.

Mets 6, Giants 2

Light-hitting Roy Staiger singled and scored the tying run in the seventh inning, then singled home the winning run in the eighth as the New York Mets defeated San Francisco.

Reliever Skip Lockwood

gained the victory to level his record at 7-7. For Ed Halicki, 11-14, it was his first loss in five lifetime decisions against the Mets.

Pampa-Hereford game canceled

The Pampa-Hereford sophomore football game Thursday at Hereford has been cancelled because the host team does not have enough players.

The junior varsity clash between Pampa and Hereford scheduled for Thursday night in Harvester Stadium still will be played, however.

Pampa has added two sophomore games to its schedule, both against varsity teams. The Pampa first-year players will play Sept. 9 at McLean and Oct. 14 at Wheeler.

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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, September 1, 1976 '9

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pitts.	72	57	.558	Baltimore	68	61	.527
New York	66	61	.519	Cleveland	64	66	.512
Chicago	60	72	.452	Boston	62	68	.477
St. Louis	56	70	.443	Detroit	61	69	.469
Montreal	42	81	.343	Milwaukee	58	69	.455
Cincinnati	41	69	.372	Kan. City	78	53	.595
Los Ang.	34	56	.380	Oakland	70	61	.534
Houston	27	68	.298	Minnesota	61	69	.468
San Diego	23	79	.291	Texas	60	71	.458
Atlanta	19	73	.261	California	58	74	.439
San Fran.	16	76	.211	Chicago	57	74	.435

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pitts.	72	57	.558	Baltimore	61	69	.468
New York	66	61	.519	Cleveland	60	71	.458
Chicago	60	72	.452	Boston	62	68	.477
St. Louis	56	70	.443	Detroit	61	69	.469
Montreal	42	81	.343	Milwaukee	58	69	.455
Cincinnati	41	69	.372	Kan. City	78	53	.595
Los Ang.	34	56	.380	Oakland	70	61	.534
Houston	27	68	.298	Minnesota	61	69	.468
San Diego	23	79	.291	Texas	60	71	.458
Atlanta	19	73	.261	California	58	74	.439
San Fran.	16	76	.211	Chicago	57	74	.435

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Prosecutor says fraud 'easy' in Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicaid clinic operators have been able to commit fraud with "virtually no fear of being caught" and no fear of any significant penalty because of a lack of government investigators and inadequacies in the law, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

U.S. Atty. Robert B. Fiske Jr. of New York City told a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Aging. "There are many deficiencies in the present operations of the Medicaid program which make criminal investigation and prosecution difficult at best."

The subcommittee is headed by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Fiske told the panel his office has been investigating fraudulent Medicaid claims in the New York City area for the past 3½ years but has been frustrated by inadequate legal tools.

He urged that laws be revised so that Medicare and Medicaid fraud "be changed from one year misdemeanors to five-year felonies."

"This would increase the deterrent effect of these statutes

and also make Medicare and Medicaid fraud prosecutions more attractive to federal prosecutors from the standpoint of committing their resources to lengthy investigations," he said.

Fiske also urged the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish a criminal investigative staff to track down abuses in the programs.

Investigators for the subcommittee say that much of the money financing the Medicaid program winds up in the pockets of landlords instead of paying for medical care.

The subcommittee staff reported Monday after an eight-month study of the Medicaid program that fee-splitting agreements between physicians and landlords lead to numerous abuses. In effect, the physician ends up working for the landlord on a commission basis, the staff said.

Such agreements "present serious moral, legal and ethical questions," the subcommittee said.

Meanwhile, Val J. Halamandaris, associate counsel of the

Senate committee and the head of the investigation, said Medicaid bills from clinics and physicians surveyed in the study would be examined for any sign of criminal fraud. Prosecution would be sought "if there is evidence of fraud," he said.

In studying clinics in inner-city areas, the investigators found that "most of the (Medicaid) money went to businessmen who owned the building or held the lease."

Most of the physicians were allowed to keep about 20 to 40 per cent of the money they generated from Medicaid, the sub-

committee staff said.

The physicians were under heavy pressure from their landlords to see more patients, order more medical tests and spend less and less time with each patient, it said.

The report expressed "grave reservations that the Congress intended 60 to 80 per cent of Medicaid monies to be spent for rent, to be relegated as profit for a businessman, rather than as a legitimate fee for the services rendered by practitioners."

The report said the practice presents serious ethical ques-

tions. It quoted from an opinion by the American Medical Association-judicial council that said:

"An arrangement by virtue of which a physician leases office space for a percentage of gross income is not acceptable. It is violative of ethical principles."

The subcommittee staff said the percentage lease "undoubtedly increases providers' propensity to commit abusive practices."

In order to document the abuses, Moss and subcommittee investigators posed as

indigent Medicaid patients and visited Medicaid clinics.

They complained of having colds, although congressional doctors had previously found them to be in perfect health.

A large variety of ailments were diagnosed at the clinics, and numerous costly and unnecessary tests were made, Moss said. Enough prescriptions were given them "to fill a five-drawer filing cabinet," the report said.

The College of William and Mary was chartered in Virginia in 1692.

Pentagon seeks nerve gas fund

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists say the Pentagon is seeking funds to develop a new nerve gas weapon that they fear could usher in an era of "dazzling, unbelievable" chemical weaponry.

The device, known as a "binary weapon," would contain two or more relatively harmless chemicals which form a highly toxic nerve gas when the weapon is fired, said Dr. R.J. Rutman, a University of Pennsylvania biochemist. He was here for a symposium on binary warfare at the American Chemical Society meeting today.

The binary weapon has been called the "escalatory weapon par excellence," he told a news conference Monday. "The only effective response to it is a nuclear weapon or something more exotic."

Rutman said replacing existing stocks of nerve gas canisters with binary weapons could make nerve gas politically acceptable by removing the danger of storing and moving an already poisonous gas.

G.R. Berdes, a staff member of the House Committee on International Relations, said "middle-level bureaucrats" in the Pentagon were eager to get

funding for a program, twice voted down by Congress, to develop binary nerve gas weapons.

A Defense department representative was invited to the symposium to discuss the Pentagon's position, but a Chemical Society spokesman said the department canceled, citing personnel changes.

In July 1975, Congress voted down an Army request for \$562,000 to prepare a building at Pinehurst Arsenal in Arkansas for manufacturing binary gas weapons. A year earlier, Congress rejected a \$5.8-million request for developing the weapons.

Berdes said a U.S. decision to start producing the weapons would increase proliferation of chemical weaponry and "pull the cork completely" on negotiations under way in Geneva toward complete chemical disarmament.

"The binary is the first in a long line of new weapons. They are dazzling, unbelievable," he said, citing futuristic schemes for weapons that could "vaporize" an enemy.

Rutman said the weapon might consist of an artillery shell loaded with one chemical and a canister filled with another chemical.

The canister would be placed inside the shell, he said, and "the impact of firing and acceleration would then break the partition between the contain-

ers... and the contents would be mixed.

Heat generated by the friction of the flight or by the presence of additional accelerator chemicals would complete their conversion into nerve gas by the time the shell reached its destination, Rutman said, and a charge in the projectile's nose would spread the gas.

Soviet bought US wheat worth \$34.6 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 275,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat worth an estimated \$34.6 million for delivery under a long-term agreement which takes effect this fall, the Agriculture Department said today.

Officials did not disclose the seller of the grain or other details. Grain sales to foreign countries, including Russia, are handled by private firms. No government credit has been involved in recent sales to the Soviets.

Department officials say that grain sales to Russia and other countries will not cause American food prices to jump and that prospective 1976 harvests will be large enough to take care of all domestic and foreign

needs.

The new sale raised to more than 4.6 million tons the amount of wheat and corn now sold to Russia under a five-year agreement signed last fall. It calls for Russia to buy at least 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually, beginning with deliveries Oct. 1, and as much as 8 million tons if Moscow chooses. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Russia can have more than 8 million tons of the two grains a year if U.S. officials agree. Because of improved Soviet crop prospects this year, department experts say Russia probably will not buy more than 8 million tons for 1976-77.

Sales so far under the first-year terms of the agreement

include 1,971,000 tons of wheat worth an estimated \$248.3 million at current export prices and 2,653,000 tons of corn worth an estimated \$307.7 million.

The Soviets also have bought about 1.5 million tons of soybeans worth an estimated \$360 million from this year's crop. Soybeans are not included in the long-term agreement.

Corn exports to all foreign countries, including Russia, in the coming year are expected to total around 45.2 million tons, and wheat exports may be about 28.6 million tons.

Emperor Theodosium I of the Roman Empire died in 395 A.D. The Empire was then divided between his two sons, Honorius and Arcadius.



Choir salespeople
Pampa High School choir members check in with Louise Richardson, assistant director, Carol Sparkman Jr., left, so far has sold \$350 worth of magazine subscriptions and records. Scott Barrett Jr. has peddled \$400 worth. Funds raised by the choir members will go to finance the concert choir trip in February to San Antonio and other choir activities throughout the year. The magazine subscription and record sales will conclude on Sept. 10. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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Disabled veteran to be arraigned after siege

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Neville "Ray" King bemusedly watched countless times as John J. Allen paraded harmlessly with an American flag through their seclude neighborhood.

Monday morning young King lay dead, felled by a 30-30 rifle bullet in the brain. Police said it was fired by Allen, a 35-year-old disabled war veteran, during a tense, 14-hour siege.

Allen, who was due to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Silas Clark on a murder charge Tuesday, stumbled from his tear-gassed home, ending a nightlong vigil by neighbors, relatives and a platoon of peace officers.

Neighbors said they saw Allen only when he raised his flag in the morning and lowered it in the evening — or when he carried it through the neighborhood.

"He had no friends and had no use for friends," said Allen's brother Bill, also of Abilene. "He was a man who wanted to be by himself."

Bill Allen said his brother was 100 per cent disabled after suffering a nervous breakdown while training as an air cadet at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio during World War II.

"He got sick and had a nervous breakdown and has been sick since," said Bill, adding that his brother received a medical discharge from the Army Air Corps.

A few hours earlier, Bill Allen stood with a bullhorn in the eerie glow of police searchlights pleading with his brother. "Brother, it's not the war any more."

Taylor County Sheriff Jack Landrum said the murder sus-

pect called him many times to complain about kids harassing him.

Landrum, one of about 25 peace officers surrounding Allen's simple frame home through Sunday night, also tried to reason with him by bullhorn, reminding him that the American flag Allen flew daily was still hanging in front of the home.

"Jack, it's getting dark. Why don't you come help me take down the flag?" the sheriff shouted.

There was no reply to either plea, nor to those from several other relatives and neighbors.

When the tear gas cleared in Allen's simple frame house about half a mile from downtown, police found a 30-30 hunting rifle with a scope, an unfired .45 caliber pistol, two toy pistols and a makeshift spear.

Police Lt. J.V. Trammell said officers found a "normal" supply of ammunition and no great quantities of supplies to be used in a lengthy siege.

The standoff began shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday when King, who lived three blocks away, was walking along a sidewalk in front of Allen's residence. A shot rang out and King fell dead of a bullet in the head.

It was one of only three shots fired during the long vigil. The first apparently struck King, the second was fired moments later and the final shot was fired when a police officer knocked at the door a few minutes later.

The third shot narrowly missed Police Sgt. Granville Agnew, who ducked beneath a window in the door when he knocked.

"I could feel the air — it moved my hair," Agnew said.

Judge says he was framed

HOUSTON (AP) — State Dist. Judge Garth Bates, accused of accepting a \$50,000 bribe, says he was framed and already has been tried and convicted in the media by the district attorney's office.

"This whole problem is that the case is a set up, a frame," Bates' attorney Joe Reynolds argued Monday in a pre-trial hearing before Dist. Judge John Barron. "We can't get at the frame though, unless we can take depositions from some of these people."

Bates is charged with accepting \$50,000 from Nukie Fontenot to keep Fontenot out of prison on a robbery case scheduled in

Bates' court. Ed Jay Riklin, also is charged with Bates.

Bates, 61, abandoned his silence in the case and blasted prosecutors.

"This has been very embarrassing to me, but somebody else will be embarrassed before it is all over," Bates said. "I have been tried and convicted in the media by the district attorney's office."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Robertson terms Bates' remarks typical of a motion hearing "where the facts have yet to surface except in piece meal fashion." Presentation of the evidence in a trial will be prop-

er response to the allegations, he said.

Barron, a retired judge from Bryan who is hearing the case, postponed the trial date from Sept. 21 to early November because it conflicted with his vacation.

Barron allowed Bates' attorneys to take a deposition from Fontenot, but refused deposition requests for 14 persons allegedly involved in the case.

"I want to give you depositions if they are in order, but not depositions of everybody in the city of Houston," Barron told Reynolds.

Tape recordings were taken during the police department

investigations that led to the bribery charges. Barron said he will review about two hours of tapes to determine if Houston robbery detectives Sam Nuchia and Earl Musick should give pretrial depositions.

Reynolds said the recordings would show that the two detectives "were planting seeds of the crime to frame Judge Bates long before it happened."

John Holmes, chief of the district attorney's special crimes bureau said some of Reynolds' comments "were an insult to the integrity of the court. What he is quoting (from the tapes) certainly is not the substance of those conversations."

Dutch plan royalty controls

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government plans laws to bring the leading members of the royal family under government control as a result of Prince Bernhard's involvement in the Lockheed scandal.

Premier Joop den Uyl told Parliament Monday that his cabinet would submit a bill giving the government responsibility for and the right of supervision over public activities of the royal family. He said the legislation would establish which royal figures will "particularly have to take into account the interests of the state."

The constitution spells out the responsibility of the government for only one member of the royal family, the reigning

monarch. For this reason and also because of Bernhard's popularity and his success as a promoter of Dutch business, Queen Juliana's 65-year-old husband served in several government posts and on a number of corporate boards with little or no supervision from the government.

Bernhard's career as a wheeler-dealer undoubtedly is over. But the government apparently wants to make certain that after Crown Princess Beatrix succeeds her mother on the throne, her husband doesn't emulate his father-in-law.

Informed sources said the government has not decided to what extent the prince will continue to accompany the queen in the performance of her pub-

lic duties. But den Uyl said his government would not object to Bernhard's continuing to attend the Council of State, an honorary right he has rarely exercised. Members of the royal house may attend the council's sessions but are not permitted to vote with it. The council advises the queen, but its advice is not binding.

Parliament approved the government's handling of the Lockheed investigation and with only two dissenting votes endorsed its decision not to make a criminal investigation into Bernhard's conduct. The center-left coalition government said it shied away from criminal prosecution of the prince because of the "serious consequences" that would have for

the queen as chief of state.

Bernhard resigned from his government and business posts last week after an investigating commission reported on its inquiry into allegations that the American aircraft company paid him \$1.1 million to promote the sale of its planes to the Dutch government.

The commission said it could find no concrete evidence that Bernhard had received the money, but it said it also could not say that he had not gotten it. The three-man panel said the prince solicited a commission on the firm's sales to the Dutch air force, and although this deal fell through, his relationship with Lockheed had been "extremely imprudent and unwise."

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Iced coffee originated in Algeria as a sweetened, cold coffee drink known as mazagran, according to the National Geographic Society.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

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

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

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

The above are also deadlines for cancellations
Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

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

Prices above are subject to no copy charge, as not run in succession will be charged by the day.
Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Charge
Per line per month \$4.00
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$2.00.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-2235, 665-2254, 665-6022.
RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bales consultant, 669-6469 or 669-3121.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1543.
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2953, 665-1332. Aftern. m. -669-9226, 669-2913.
5 Special Notices
PAMPALODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday September 2, E.A. Degree. E.A. Proficiency Examination. Friday September 3, Study & Practice Acoustic Ceiling, 665-4146, Paul Stewart.
LOSE WEIGHT, safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Ideal Drug.
YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Monday September 6, meeting, Tuesday September 7, Stated Communications.

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

NEW HOMES

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

JOE FISCHER

Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9564

13 Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 430 W. Brown or call 665-8464.

TRAILER PARK and Cafe on 3 acres. \$10,000 down. \$500 a month payments. For appointment to see call 669-7130 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

14A Air Conditioning

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. Install all or part of it yourself. We do all the rest. Call for an appointment.
Buyers Service
669-9263

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-8747, or Karl Parks 669-2648.

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

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

KITCHEN CABINETS & VANITIES

Low priced, finished - custom designed. Call for an appointment for our free kitchen and bath plumbing service.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

WE WILL install durable masonry siding on your home at economical prices. J&K Contractors, 669-9747 or 669-2848.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 669-2823.

14H General Service

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

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. Drives, patios, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call 669-7228.

PARKING LOTS stripped. Lowest rates. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 665-6102 or 665-6498.

SEWER AND Drain Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Magnetic Signs - Custom Made
112 N. Hobart 665-6118

WINDOWS
We have replacement and storm windows. At the lowest price for the best quality. Call for an appointment for free estimates and measurements.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-8315.

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

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustic Ceiling, 665-4146, Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN - Painting and remodeling. Experienced cabinet work. 665-6655, 200 E. Brown.

OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
Formerly Gene & Don's
304 W. Foster 669-4481

21 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, 401k plan. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

MALE WORKER, Retired person, teacher, etc. for part-time work at Youth Center, nights and weekends. Phone 665-2622 or 665-4381 after p.m.

LADIES - COUPLES
EARN EXTRAS for Christmas. Sell PLAYHOUSE toys and gifts. Party Plan - no collecting or delivery. Call 669-7130 (7 p.m.) 665-6058 or 669-6396.

STOP - THINK Where will you be 5 years from today? You continue what you are doing now? We have an opportunity for the person who is dependable, aggressive, eager to work and willing to travel. Must have good car. Earn up to \$20,000 to \$30,000 or more your 1st year. Send brief handwritten resume stating telephone number, address, date of birth and 2 business references in care of Pampa Daily News, Box 75, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

SALES EXECUTIVE
HIGHLY REGARDED COMPANY has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self starter who can manage himself and a protected territory. High commissions from new and established accounts. No layoffs or age discrimination. All expense paid training. For lifetime connection write: Bob Brandt, 205 Touth Avenue, Suite 209, Park Ridge, Illinois. 60068 or call 312-825-3141.

OLAN MILLS Studio needs several part time temporary sales people. Mornings and evening work. \$2.30 per hour. See Geneva Jeffery, Room 35, Black Gold Motel.

PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
THIS POSITION offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to management levels and higher earnings. Applicants should have some college training or a high school diploma with business experience. Applicants must have good driving record. We offer a good starting salary, plus liberal employee benefits or an interview or appointment, call or write to: Mr. Bill Allison, CIT Financial Services, 1111 N. Hobart, Austin, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer 665-6461.

NEED BABYSITTER for first grade in Austin School area. Call 665-4828.

HELP WANTED: Full time employment. Apply at Dairy Queen, 1528 N. Hobart, in mornings.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for general office work. Must be a good typist. Medical insurance and Payroll experience beneficial. Send resume to Box 76 in care of Pampa News.

JANITOR NEEDED. Six hours a day, six days a week. Pampa Country Club. Call Mr. Jason White 669-3286.

JOE WILL open Little Chef Sept. 1st in Hobart area. Part time kitchen help and waitress. Call 665-2195.

PART-TIME Maid wanted, 6 days a week. For more information call 665-2101.

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

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

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy & 28th
669-9681

PRUNING, AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubbery, trees. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6081

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

CHAIN LINK FENCE
LOW PRICES
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

PATIO COVERS WITH SKY LIGHTS
CARPORT-SCREEN ROOM
WINDOW AWNINGS
Call for an appointment to see these beautiful products.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

STEEL-VINY SIDING
HEAVY ALUMINUM
Fully guaranteed, low prices. Call for an appointment for a free estimate. We also have Gutter - Soffit and Facia for your eaves.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

54 Farm Machinery
1-1983 John Deere combine, 55 model, 1 in. Corn head and wheat head. 1980 John Deere 95 combine, 28 foot header, 2-18 foot Jeffrey plows. In good condition. Ready to go. Call Roy Walker, Gruver, Texas 733-2454.

57 Good Things to Eat
OKRA For sale, 665-4937. 35 cents a pound. \$9 a bushel.

BEST BLACK diamond watermelons in the county, 3/4 cents a pound by truck or trailer load. Donald Tucker, Paducah, Texas 425-3866.

57 Good Things to Eat

THE CARTER orchard has a nice crop of apples this year, and they are now ready. Also, some okra and melons. 6 miles South of Albreed. 778-3186.

Okra for sale, 665-2550.

Whole milk for sale. Call 665-5874.

FRED'S, INC.
GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 665-4521

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
1918 Alcock 665-1622

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company to Have in Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-4419

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

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

FOR SALE, green and gold velvet sofa and red decorator chair. Like new. 669-9505.

For Sale: TV's for tubes, linking, \$15 each, rug vacuum \$20, single box springs, mattress \$20. 1201 Charles after 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale: CB radios and accessories. All priced to sell. 1218 Hamilton, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. till 7 p.m.

SALE: PRE-Fab roof trusses, ideal for utility sheds, carports, garages, patio covers and add-ons. Also 2x6's and 2x3's. All new material priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

FOR DOUBLE wheel trailer houses, 2 hitches, 16 wheels and 6 axles. Call 668-3551 after 5 p.m. Miami.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday till 7:30 Tignor. Nice clothing all sizes, shoes and miscellaneous items. Dealers welcome. All quoted prices.

FOR SALE: Bar and 2 stools, and washer. See at 207 N. Ward or call 665-2864.

GARAGE SALE: Bedroom suite, stereo, clothes, shoes, many new items. 1218 Hamilton, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. till 7 p.m.

BACK YARD sale: Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 6. Appliances, dishes, and clothes. 1114 N. Russell.

2 FAMILY Porch sale: 1101 S. Farley, Thursday and Friday. Baby clothes, miscellaneous items, exercise, dishwasher.

NEW OWNERSHIP. Plants, pots, wrought iron, and Gay's macrame. (The Ladybird - come on, 118 S. Frost.

GARAGE SALE: 729 N. Wells. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Youth saddle, car tape player, clothes, 1973 Oldsmobile, and a 15' boat. 665-1787.

RUMMAGE SALE, 824 W. Kingmill for one week

LIVING ROOM sale: matching tables for sale, also washer and dryer. Call 669-4653 or call by 2312 Comanche.

BIG YARD sale. Friday - Saturday. 2322 N. Russell. Furniture, stereo, 10 quart pressure canner, miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

KING SILVER-BELL Coronet, extra fine condition. \$250. Call 665-8814.

For Sale: Beginners Coronet 669-8734 or come by 2327 Chestnut after 5 p.m.

76 Farm Animals
5 PAIRS good blacks for sale. Don Dorsey, Albreed. 778-2904.

77 Livestock
FOR SALE - 4 year old registered appaloosa, carrying colt. Will foal in April. \$450 Saddle and complete tack \$150. Call 848-2587, Skellytown.

FOR RENT: Large horse lots. Call 665-8516.

FOR SALE: 2 year old racing Thoroughbred playboy mare with colt, ready to wean. Brood mare. Call 669-6959.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-3231

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights, pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

Baby Parakeets, Aquatic plants, Tropical fish, Supplies for all pets. The Aquarium Pet Shop 665-1122.

2 FEMALE and 1 male AKC Airedale Terrier. 2 years old. Make an offer, one or all. 665-8016.

3 KITTENS to give away. Call 665-4807.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED: USED 8 foot house trailer. 16 to 30 foot length. No stove not necessary. Phone 806-826-5664.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, 82 Up, 88 Week Davis Hotel, 1145 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-8115

LARGE WELL furnished 3 room apartment, 2 bath, like new, furnished, paneled, walk in closets, air conditioning, carpet, private park. Adults, no pets. Gas and water paid. 1361 Garland.

For Rent: nice 3 room furnished apartment. All carpeted, air conditioned, paneled heat. Call 669-9284.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX. Corner of Kingsmill and Gillespie. 1 or couple. No pets. 665-1715.

97 Furnished Houses
FOR RENT. Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, like new, furnished, refrigerated air, dishwasher, \$180 month plus park fees and utilities. No children. Call 665-3271 or 665-1173 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM furnished house, carpeted. Deposit required. 665-8317.

Two bedroom furnished trailer with all bills paid for \$170 a month. Call 665-2920 or come by 925 S. Banks, Pampa.

98 Unfurnished Houses
HOUSE FOR RENT, 632 N. Nelson. Contact Room 1, Plainsman Motel.

3 BEDROOM carpeted, washer and dryer, fenced, corner lot, garage. \$160 deposit, \$175 per month. Call 665-1138 after 6 p.m.

102 Bus, Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5238 or 665-3788.

2 ROOM office available at 309 N. Frost. Come by or call 665-2331:30 to 5. Monday thru Friday.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-8504

2 BEDROOM. Very close in. 108 Sunset Dr. MLS 442

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-3925 Res. 665-4443

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 2500 square feet, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar, carpet, beautiful location. Sits on 1 acre inside city limits. Call 668-4131.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 Apt. House - 2 Apts.
Occupied 2 Apts.
Need some work
\$7500
Call 665-4463

Pampa's Real Estate Center

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric. \$25,500. 1531 N. Sumner, 665-1785 by appointment only.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air, United Water Conditioner. \$21 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 669-2587.

FOR SALE by owner: clean 5 room house, carpeted, garage, carpet, fenced, paneled basement. 1918 E. Fischer. 669-7387 or 669-7121.

FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in kitchen with cook top and oven. Paneled den, large utility room, lots of storage, fully carpeted and draped, central heat and air conditioning. Call 665-1069 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

3 BEDROOM house in Skellytown. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2587.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, central air and heat, attached single garage. Newly decorated. 665-7322.

OWNERS Ready to sell this darling 2 bedroom home on Hamilton. Overlaid corner lot, inside completely redecorated with shag carpeting and new floors in bath and kitchen. Priced at \$11,800. 669-2429.

FOR SALE by owner: Large older home in preferred neighborhood, 2400 square feet of living area, 4 bedrooms, living room, den, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and built ins. Walking distance to all schools. Call 668-2896.

3 BEDROOM house, 1225 square feet, extra large double garage, fully carpeted. All appliances. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4617.

Student borrowers could be penalized

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Several college presidents have told a College Coordinating Board hearing that students applying for loans should not be penalized because earlier students defaulted on such loans.

It may even be a violation of the current students' constitutional rights, some of the presidents said Monday, and those students could sue to block proposed cuts in the state loan program.

Wanted: candidate in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Dynamic individual wanted for state representative race. MUST be Republican. Contact Lubbock County Republican Chairman Mike Stevens.

Lubbock Republicans are again screening possible candidates for the Dist. 75-A state representative campaign.

Attorney David Sullivan was the original candidate named to oppose Democrat Roy Ward in the race in the newly-created district. But he had to withdraw earlier this month to move his law practice to Illinois.

His replacement — Lubbock commodities broker William C. Sharpley — found out Monday that he can't run because he voted in the Democratic primary May 1.

Sharpley, 46, had been in the campaign only three days, since precinct chairmen had named him to replace Sullivan Saturday.

Monday, state GOP leaders discovered a little-known section of the Texas Election Code which says a person who voted in or was a candidate in one party's primary can't have his name on the ballot as another party's nominee.

Sharpley calls himself a conservative and isn't a registered Republican.

Precinct chairmen will meet again Thursday night to find another candidate.

Texas Ranger is arrested

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Department of Public Safety has confirmed the suspension with pay of Texas Ranger Robert G. Elder of Houston, who was arrested Friday in Brownsville on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The DPS Monday confirmed the suspension pending an investigation.

Elder spent about two hours in the Cameron County Jail after his arrest at 1 a.m. Friday, Brownsville Police Chief Andy Vega said.

He said Elder was allegedly attempting to enter a private residence at the time of his arrest.

Brownsville officers discovered Elder's identity when they checked his wallet. Vega said Elder had refused to identify himself, appeared intoxicated and was "belligerent" toward officers.

Elder was released on a \$35 appearance bond and must appear before Municipal Court Judge Harry Lewis by Sept. 10, Vega said.

Weather to be cooler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the National Weather Service's 30-day weather forecast:

The 30-day outlook for September is for temperatures to average above seasonal normals in the northern Great Plains and the northern Mississippi Valley as well as along the California Coast. Below normal averages are indicated from the interior Valley of California through the central and southern Plateau Region to western portions of the central and southern Great Plains, and also over the South and East. In unspecified areas near normal temperatures are in prospect.

Precipitation is expected to exceed the median value west of the Continental Divide and over western portions of the central and southern Great Plains. Elsewhere less than the median amount is indicated.

Ambulance now registry member

The Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Pampa is now a member of the Texas Ambulance Registry.

"This is the first time we have been given that distinction," Mark King, manager, said.

The ambulance service equipment and vehicles were inspected by Eric Kunich of the Texas State Department of Health — Emergency Medical Services recently, and excelled in all state and federal requirements, King said.

The legislature created the Hinson-Hazlewood program in 1965, authorizing \$285 million in bonds for loan to needy students.

The federal government began insuring the loans in 1970, and now the U. S. Office of Education says it will cut the program's lending capacity 29

per cent because of a default rate of 15.56 per cent.

The federal office says it will suspend that reduction if the board agrees to limit student loans to institutions with default rates less than 10 per cent.

The committee conducting the hearing will make recom-

mendations to the full board.

Students declaring bankruptcy totaled 3,800 in the nation last year. Some student newspapers reportedly have published stories advising students that "loopholes" will permit them to avoid payment of the loans, adding a telephone number where information on

bankruptcy can be obtained.

Pending federal legislation would add five years to the life of such a debt even when bankruptcy is declared. That would give the student time to get a good job and acquire property.

Most of the speakers at the hearing head predominantly black colleges, including

Prairie View A&M, Huston-Tillotson, Texas Southern, Paul Quinn, Bishop and Texas College of Tyler.

Dr. Allen Hancock, president of Texas College, said more than 50 per cent of the students at his school probably would not have gone beyond high school if such loans had not

been available. He suggested collection through some form of income tax.

Dr. John King, president of Huston-Tillotson, said his school had done all it could to see that the loans were repaid. "We've even used the phrase, 'This is not a giveaway program — We've told them time and time

again. This is not a grant. This is a loan."

Robert Logan, director of financial aid at Texas A&M University, said it was too late to cancel loans made last spring for this semester. That is typical of the federal government, he said. They always do something like this "three days after the term has started," he said.

Levines

SHOP 8:30-9:00

save now on timely values and clearances. good buys for you, your family, your home

2 FOR \$5
reg. 4.99-5.99
mens knit and sport shirts

Knit shirts: Action photo print fronts or nylon mesh athletic shirts. Sport shirts: Prints and solids, long point-collar. Both styles in sizes S-M-L.



3.44
reg. 6.99-7.99
girls 4-14 easy care dresses

Choice of several styles, print on print jumper effect, print & woven plaids, print & solid combinations. 50/50 poly/cotton.



3.99
ladies cotton dip-dye t-tops

Short sleeves, scoop neck, 100% cotton in assorted colors. Available in sizes S-M-L.

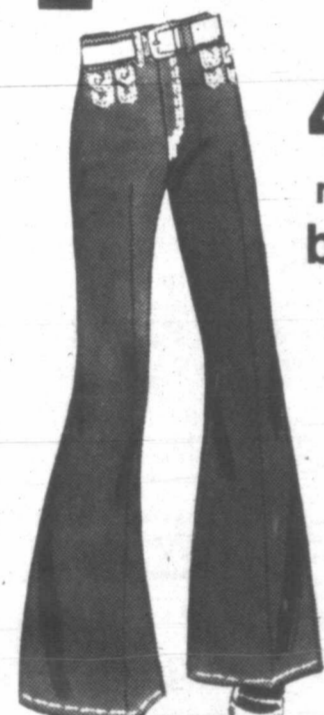


\$15
reg. 20.00
large group misses pant suits

1 & 2 pc. styles, short/long sleeves. Selection of fashion solids. 100% polyester, sizes 10-18.

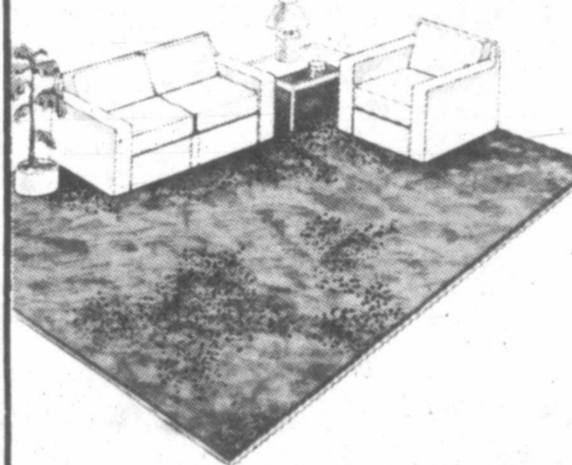


pre labor day sale



4.88
reg. 6.99-7.99
boys 8-18 brushed denim dress jeans

Brown, rust, blue fashion flares. Cartridge & patch pockets. Sizes 8-18.



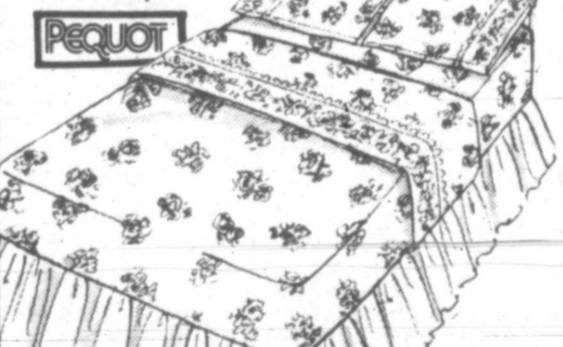
reg. 19.99 **16.88**
room size rugs with non-skid backing

First quality, 100% polypropylene, long wearing fabric blends. Size 8'2x11'2.

2.97 reg. 3.99
1st quality "Maytime" sheet ensembles

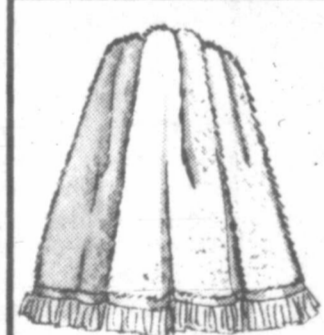
Floral on white ground, no-iron muslin Cotton/polyester.

FULL SIZE 4.33
PILLOWCASES 2.97 pr.



9.99
shirts and skirts belted pants 11.99 contour pants 13.99
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88c
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Cotton/polyester, solid colors. Size 20x40.



1.88
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Solids & prints, scoop neck, poly & nylon. Sizes S-M-L.



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ladies summer sleepwear

Waltz length gowns, sleeveless, lace & tailored styles.



1.44
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girls summer sleepwear

Flame retardant, baby dolls, wrap style. Prints, 4-14. reg. 3.99-4.99 now 2.44



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