WEDNESDAY

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Marxists See Diplomatic Victory

By United Press International

The Soviet-supported People's Republic of Angola was admitted to the Organization of African Unity today in a diplomatic victory as resounding as the Marxist government's military triumphs in the nine month old Angola Civil War.

Military experts in Zambia said the war in Angola was all but over, with the pro-Western factions fleeing in disorder before troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and their 10,000 Cuban helpers armed with Russian missiles, guns, tanks and aircraft.

The rapid MPLA drive southward could bring a confrontation with South African troops protecting hydroelectric and irrigation projects some 30 miles inside Angolan territory.

Already the South Africans were taking steps to halt a flood of refugees from pouring into South West Africa (Namibia).

With an MPLA victory virtually assured, the Soviet Union today renewed its proposal for a political solution to Angola's future—once the military victory is consolidated.

The Soviet proposal came in a commentary in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda which attacked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, saying he was out of tune with facts and logic. It was the third time in a little more than a week that the Soviet press had criticed American officials—including President Ford—by name.

OAU recognition of the MPLA government came in a message from OAU Secretary General William Eteki M'Bournoua to President Agostinho Neto announcing Angola's acceptance as member. The move came one day after Uganda's President Idi Amin recognized Neto's government as the sole government of Angola. Amin is the current chairman of the OAU.

The OAU move was certain to boost the standing of Neto's Marxist Popular Movement which has driven its proWestern opponents in the civil war to the Congo River in the north and captured their capital, Huambo,in the south. Reports in Lusaka today said the Marxists also were attacking the Silva Porto headquarters of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) 100 miles to the northeast of Huambo.

The Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola said Tuesday it had captured the key Atlantic ports of Lobito and Benguela without resistance, after seizing the pro-Western capital of Huambo.

In the north, the Zaire-based, pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola has fled toward the Zaire border without defending a single major town.

In the south, only the Benguela railroad junction town of Luso and the nearby military headquarters of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola at Silva Porto remained in pro-Western hands.

Battlefield reports said these towns also will fall within the next few days.

In a commentary on the fighting, the Soviet News Agency Tass said "the anti-Communists are dwindling the way ice melts under the rays of the sun."

The Popular Movement advance pushed south toward Soa da Bandeira, 150 miles from the South West Africa frontier patrolled by South African troops.

Johannesburg newspapers forecast an imminent clash in that desert region between the Marxists, spearheaded by a 12,000-man expeditionary Cuban force, and the 4,000-5,000 South African troops stationed there.β

South African generals have been warning residents to be prepared for a long period of "medium intensity" border war like that around Israel.

The sweeping Marxist successes probably will prompt a spate of diplomatic recognition from states that previously favored a government of national reconciliation, diplomats said.

Uganda's President Idi Amin, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, Tuesday lined up behind the Popular Movement, finally ending the split on the issue in the 46-nation body.

MIND AJAR

By JANE P. MARSHALL

When Henry and Sheridan Harnly decided a while back to get their daughters a horse, Leigh, 7, and Maury, 5, were enthralled.

The fact that the horse was a bit old and a bit sway - backed didn't bother the pair at all.

When Leigh first spied the horse, she joyously observed, "Oh, look, Mommy. There's a place for us to sit."

United Press International passed along this story.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Ind., walked into the Claremont, N.H., office of his rival, Rep. Morris Udall, last week and found no one home.

The phone rang and Bayh picked it up saying "Udall headquarters, Birch Bayh speaking."

It was Udall's Keene, N.H., headquarters. Bayh scrawled a message for Udall staffers: "Please call Keene headquarters."

The Pampa News noted when actress Gloria Swanson, 76, wed author William Dufty, 60. And so did Janice Carter of Pampa.

When Mrs. Carter was in the east as participant on the "To Tell The Truth" television program, Dufty was one of the persons telling the truth.

Miss Swanson was there, too, Mrs. Carter said. Dufty was once her chef.

"I just feel like I know him real well," Mrs. Carter reported. He even sent her one of his new cookbooks, "Sugar Blues." He and Mrs. Swanson share a crusade against sugar in the diet.

Recently a few Pampa teachers handed their students information on the Child and Family Services Act of 1975, information fingered by most who were familiar with the bill as propaganda.

Some parents were unhappy. But one mother called the News extolling the brave teachers.

"They ought to let the children learn how to think," she said in defense of the teachers. "Children are going to be bombarded all their lives with this type of thing ... from radical groups, from institutions and from political candidates. And they ought to be able to sort through and learn how to find the truth."

And besides, she added, teachers are intimidated enough.

As if he needed another charge against him, Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel has been accused of adding a multimillionaire Texas rancher to the state payroll for two months in order to qualify him for a state pension.

And A.W. Moursand received his first state retirement check for $626.17 in January. He wouldn't tell what he did for his Senate pay.

The whole situation raises two questions - at least.

1. How could a person earning $300 on a payroll for two months ever qualify for retirement in the first place? Seems he did work as an elevator operator at the capitol in the 1930s and then again as a member of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. But $600 a month worth in retirement?

2. How did one person, even the secretary of the state senate, get the unwatched power to pull such shenanigans? Part of the reason this form of government is supposed to work is because of the system of checks and balances among "the people," the law and the administrators. That and an unfettered press.

A 5 - year - old Pampa boy was adopted recently by his stepfather, Tim Jones of 713 N. Sumner. It was an exciting occasion for the lad, especially when his mother, Sherry, told him he would get a new name.

When the judge had signed the papers, Mrs. Jones announced, "Now your name is just like ours."

But Beau Shane shrugged his shoulders disgustedly and said, "What about my other name? I wanted to be Jimmie, not Beau!"



Taking Home the Blues

Chris O'Neal, sixth grader, and Shaun Rodriguez, fifth grader, won blue ribbons in the St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School Art, Crafts and Science Fair. The fair, a highlight of Catholic Schools Week, was judged Tuesday. Chris won a first place in the art division with a macrame owl and Shaun's Indian pueblo was selected tops in the social studies division. Fair results will be published in Thursday's Pampa News.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Ford To Veto Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Ford already threatening to veto one bill to create 600,000 public works jobs, the House passed a second 600,000-job bill Tuesday an sent it to the Senate.

The first bill, passed by Congress last month, would provide $6.2 billion for projects such as construction of municipal buildings and sidewalks, and aid to prevent state and local governments from laying off more employes.

Ford has promised to veto that bill—which would provide 600,000 jobs for Americans—within days.

Undaunted, the House voted 239 to 154 Tuesday to expand the public service job program from 320,000 persons to 600,000 and continue it through the next fiscal year.

At present, the federal government pays state and local governments to hire workers they could not otherwise afford.

The 280,000 jobs, which backers say the new bill would create, would be mostly outside government — in non-profit community groups, colleges and Indian tribes. The jobs would involve specific projects such as neighborhood cleanup, planting trees, making bicycle paths, fixing up public housing or painting school classrooms.

The White House did not immediately say what Ford thinks of the new bill, but many House Republicans fought it.

They argued that public service jobs have been a "bailout" for local governments, which lay off employes and then rehire them with federal funds. They said the bill, costing $1.2 billion at the start, could eventually cost $7 billion.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., said studies show such jobs often go to persons who don't need them. And he said the bill won't provide nearly the 600,000 jobs supporters claim.

Ford has announced plans to phase out the public service job program during 1977. The administration says public works and public service programs do not provide lasting jobs and are not a long-range solution to the problem of unemployment.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the vote "our answer to the President's complacency."

"The President would rather spend $19 billion a year for unemployment benefits than a fraction of that amount for jobs," O'Neill said.

Informer Files Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former government informer who infiltrated heroin smugging rings today filed a $5 million lawsuit against the federal government because the "cover" he had used to shield him from underworld revenge had been breached.

Frank Peroff, claiming he had received telephone threats and was barely missed by a shotgun blast Feb. 4, also asked the U.S. district court to order that he be given government protection immediately.

The suit charged Philip C. Manuel, a staff member of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, breached a government agreement with Peroff by disclosing his cover name and his new location.

"As a ... consequence," the suit said, "plaintiff Peroff has suffered three attacks against his person, including the firing of a shotgun at his automobile while he was driving it."

A companion $650,000 damage suit was filed in superior court against Manuel and a physician who was identified as Dr. Elbert T. Phelps of the Georgetown Unniversity Medical Center here.

The suit opened with these words: "This is an action for blackmail, negligence, willfull infliction of mental and physical distress and assault."

The suit charged Manuel, in selecting Phelps when Peroff needed a physician in 1974, chose one he "knew or should have known would not and who in fact did not keep confidential plaintiff's true identity."

In an attempt to collect money he claimed Peroff owed, the suit said, Phelps last March "made threats, both oral and in writing" that unless paid he would "expose plaintiff's whereabout and true identity to the public."

Phelps and Manuel both made later threats, the suit charged, and then made Peroff's identity "public to individuals at this time unknown to plaintiff."

This suit described Peroff as a "well known individual" who as an undercover agent helped in getting convictions of "several international crime figures and in the exposing of international crime conspiracies."

After men in a car blasted his auto with shotgun pellets Wednesday night, Peroff said in an interview, he pleaded with the Justice Department for a new cover but was turned down. "It (the blast) missed my head by no more than six inches," he said.

Peroff said he has gone out heavily armed nearly every night to guard his house while his wife and children slept.

Peroff wants the court to order the Justice Department to provide him with a new identity. He also is asking $5 million damages for failure to protect him.

A spokesman confirmed the department is refusing his request for protection on grounds he had violated an earlier protection agreement. The spokesman would not say just how the violation occurred.

Peroff had a falling out with the department's Drug Enforcement Administration in 1973 after he quoted an underworld figure as saying financier Robert Vesco, now a fugitive, was to finance a $300,000 heroin smuggling deal.

The DEA later said it could find nothing against Vesco. But Peroff told the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee the DEA held back because Vesco contributed $250,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The subcommittee concluded Peroff's cover-up charge could not be proved. But it said DEA made some "highly questionable decisions" in dealing with Peroff's tip.

To protect Peroff from underworld revenge, the department agreed in 1974 to provide him and his family with false birth certificates and school records. Peroff already had received a false driver's license and Social Security card.

Bentsen Withdraws

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., said during his early campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination he was convinced the voters were looking for new faces.

Bentsen conceded Tuesday he was not among those "new faces" and withdrew from the Democratic presidential race.

The 55-year-old wealthy Texan is the second Democratic hopeful to withdraw from the presidential race. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford quit early in the campaign because of health reasons.

Bentsen, who is seeking a second Senate term, said he will remain on the Texas presidential primary ballot as a favorite son candidate.

He also said he will have his name placed in nomination at the Democratic national convention if he thinks it would further the Texas viewpoint on issues such as energy.

Bentsen's withdrawal was expected because of his poor showings in the Democratic caucuses in Mississippi and Oklahoma.

"After studying the results of the early caucuses I do not think it would be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation," he said.

He refused to discuss his early losses.

"I'm sure not interested in post mortems. I'm looking to the future," he said.

Bentsen, however, said one of his biggest problems was a lack of exposure.

"I wasn't known. I hadn't run for this job three or four times like some of the others."

He declined to endorse any other Democratic candidate, and said he would be searching for one who supports the Texas viewpoint on major issues, particularly the energy issue.

Bentsen said he would continue campaigning for presidential delegates in Texas, but would not accept any more federal matching funds for use in his race and would not go outside Texas to campaign.

"Rather I will concentrate my energies on serving Texas and the nation in the Senate, on seeking election to a second term as senator from Texas, and on pulling together a united delegation from Texas to the Democratic Convention in New York City," Bentsen said.

"I firmly believe that my views reflect those of most Texans and I am convinced that our state must be heard when the Democratic Party convenes in July to select its nominees and adopt its policies.

Bentsen faces both Democratic and Republican opposition in his bid for a new term in the Senate, and there has been increasing speculation his national campaigning and poor showing in other states would damage his chances of reelection to the Senate.

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OVERCAST



"Each (government) intervention causes more undesirable side effects and usually a completely different result than that intended."
—Alexander P. Paris

Objects to CIA Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a House committee's charges of "atrocious and horrendous" things done by the CIA and FBI, Attorney General Edward Levi warned today against giving the courts virtual control of criminal investigations.

He also accused the White House of promoting previous misuse of the FBI for political purposes.

Testifying before a House judiciary subcommittee on proposed guidelines for operating the FBI, he objected to suggestions that court-approved warrants be required for practically every investigation.

"There is a temptation to resort to having the courts make difficult day-to-day decisions about investigations," Levi said. "When a Fourth Amendment search or seizure is involved, of course, recourse to a court or a judicial warrant is in most circumstances required."

The House intelligence committee Tuesday folded its tent, leaving behind an unpublished report on "atrocious and horrendous things" done by the CIA and FBI and a stack of recommendations on how to prevent illegal activities and abuses.

But Levi told the Judiciary panel today that congressional zeal prompted by such reports could prompt decisions which hamstring or at least slow down law enforcement.

"For example, it has been suggested that the FBI ought to obtain a warrant before using an informant. Extending the warrant requirement in this way ... would be a step toward the inquisitorial system in which judges, and not members of the executive, actually control the investigation of crimes."

Levi pointed a finger at the White House as responsible for a number of past incidents "in which the FBI was misused for political purposes."

"...In most cases we discovered where the White House was involved the initiation of an improper request was made by a White House staff member— acting in the president's name —to a counterpart in the FBI. These requests were often made orally. White House staff members in a number of different positions were involved."

The intelligence committee wound up its work amid controversy.

"These proceedings are closed," said Chairman Rep. Otis Pike in ending the committee's work Tuesday.

He gave members until today to forward any final minority observations they might have on a package of approved recommendations and said it all would be sent to the full House for action soon.

Beating Not Linked According to Police

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The person who allegedly beat Mrs. Patsy Keys, mother of the murdered 12 - year - old Amarillo girl found Monday afternoon near Panhandle, has "nothing to do with the girl's murder," an Amarillo Police Department detective said today.

Rhonda Keys' body was found beneath a culvert by a 15 - year - old Panhandle youth about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

She was identified five hours later at Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle by her father, Dennis Keys.

She had been reported as missing since Feb. 2.

The girl had a skull fracture and her head was covered with a blood soaked pillow case.

Amarillo Police Detective Kenneth Fahnert said today that police received a call on Jan. 31 when the mother was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital that she had been beaten.

"We probably know who did that, but none has filed charges," he said. "But whoever did that (beat the mother) is not involved in the slaying of the girl."

Carson County Sheriff John Nunn said the story he received on the girl was that the mother was in the hospital. Rhonda and her 16 - year - old brother were home alone on Feb. 2.

He added that reports indicate the brother reported to his father, Dennis Keys of 1210 Moberly, that his sister was not home when he awakened. The father apparently thought she was in school, but checked and found his daughter was absent.

He then filed a missing persons report with the police department.

The mother was in serious condition at noon today at Northwest Texas Hospital, but attendants said she is no longer in the intensive care unit.

Sheriff Nunn said during the past 21 years three murders have been recorded in Carson County. He does not think the Keys girl was murdered in that county.

He said the fact that there was little blood at the scene indicated the murder took place elsewhere and the body was brought to the culvert near Panhandle for hiding.

The sheriff said the autopsy report will probably not be available for several days.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Playing Into Cartel Hands

It has often been pointed out that politicians are the last to know what is really going on; that long after the people in general have seen through a fallacy, politicians continue to be beguiled by fantasy. And that, actually, should not be surprising. Existing at taxpayer expense, paid whether they do anything or not, and, by the very nature of their calling, working with outdated, warmed - over bureaucratically furnished data, politicians are isolated from the reality of life as it is. Like "Maginot line mentality generals," they are usually preparing to fight the next war with the last war's weapons and tactics.

Thus it is that, as more and more Americans begin to come awake to the likelihood that the environmentalist - politico vendetta against the petroleum industry will bring about catastrophic changes in their standards of living and lifestyles, the politicians in Washington, D.C., are still beating the industry over the head with threats of fragmentation at the least, and nationalization at the worst.

Addressing himself to these threats, William P. Tavoulareas, president of Mobil Oil Corporation, recently warned a Senate subcommittee that moves to dismantle the oil industry would lead to higher product prices to consumers and reduced national security in the event of an emergency. Called to testify before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, the oil executive characterized efforts to legislate vertical and horizontal dismemberment of the oil industry as a symptom of "general frustration and a desire to strike out at someone."

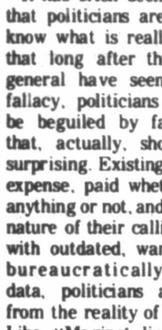
Piqued at their inability to control the oil prices charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Counties (OPEC), the world's most successful government cartel, the legislators blame the nearest and most convenient target, the oil companies, Tavoulareas charged.

Challenging the political misconception that OPEC is able to maintain its grip on crude prices because it has a subservient network of oil companies to market its oil, the Mobile president pointed out that "this kind of thinking is exactly 180 degrees off target. The basic fact we have to live with is that — until we can substantially reduce our dependence on foreign oil — we will have to pay the OPEC price for imporrts. No policy of splitting up the oil companies is going to help the consumer."

And, just as obviously, so long as the government uses the oil industry as its whipping boy, taxing away its capital, weakening it with regulations and roadblocks thrown up in the way, threatening it at every turn and blaming it for the government's own mistakes, it will be increasingly more difficult for the industry to reduce our dependence upon cartelcontrolled foreign oil and, ultimately bring gasoline and other oil product prices down.

Commenting on the distinct possibility of increased, rather than decreased, government intervention in oil exploration and production, Tavoulareas said, "the fact that an industry dominated by big government would be the result is the ultimate irony of those now concerned that oil companies are too big."

Rather than further weakening the oil industry, the Mobile executive concluded, what is desperately needed is a strong oil industry to "raise the billions in capital requirements to improve our energy self - sufficiency and to reduce, instead of increase, our vulnerability in an emergency, whether it is another cartel oil embargo or a war in which the United States is involved."



Tom Tiede

Brutality yes, pornography no?

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — (NEA) — As near as can be determined it was the hideous Charles Manson who popularized the notion that murder is lovely and should be photographed.

He suggested, in fact, that he had actually taken "snuff films" of some of his artistic aberrations, the idea being, in his swampy mind, that only moving pictures can adequately capture the reality of, say, a knife slaughter.

Gruesome. But leave it to American ingenuity to capitalize on the idea. A low-grade movie called "Snuff" is currently being distributed to selected cities, largely in the East, along with the pointed implication that most of the players are actually killed in the plot. Advertised as something "that could only be filmed in South America, where life is cheap," the flick features torturing, dismemberment and an imaginative assortment of at least 18 murders.

The thought of it if not the sight of it has stunned those few who have heard of the film. A television movie critic in Boston has recently advised her viewers that "it is no hoax," that unaware actresses were undeniably killed in the movie, that it was detestable to even imagine the victims struggling in horror to escape.

Police in New York, Philadelphia and Washington have been advised. A spokesman for the American Motion Picture Association says the whole thing is unspeakable. Even the FBI is looking into the matter.

Well, relax. Authorities who have investigated "Snuff" say it is simply capitalism at work. Jim Kelley, Marion County, Ind., prosecutor, says the film was premiered in Indianapolis as a legal test and found to be disgusting, astonishingly sadistic but lawful.

"What it is, probably, is an old film made in South America and updated here in the United States. The promoters apparently shot a bunch of gore scenes and spliced them to the original. But it's all simulated. When the saw cuts through a body, for example, it makes the same sound when it hits the bone as it does in the flesh. What we've done here is to make the promoter put a disclaimer in his advertisements, saying nobody was actually harmed. And that is that."

That is, however, not quite that. There is perhaps a meaning even in this sorry fraud. Al Shackleton, the New York distributor of "Snuff", says the film was originally pornographic, but the sex scenes were cut to conform to U.S. obscenity laws. This then is the meaning: In its Bicentennial year, the United States remains a society where sex is suspicious — but as for violence, that is that.

Confusing? Assuredly. A few years ago in Washington, during the trial of the owner of a pornographic theater, the prosecution attempted to prove that a film depiction of a rape was sexually stimulating, thus of appeal to prurient interest. Never mind the knocking about of the victim, or the terrible threats and humiliation. The violence of the scene was of no legal amount; the jury merely wanted to know if it was sexy, and thus only could they agree the rape was antisocial.

Gad. Towns that still require drugstores to keep "Playboy" under the counter have theaters that invite the kids to see "Chain Saw Massacre". Parents in some states raise hell over textbooks that describe sex hygiene, but sit with their children through years of television bloodletting. A person in California can carry a gun in the streets, but is arrested as a menace if caught nude on the beach. Small wonder that brutality is edging out affection in the republic and that a freak like Charley Manson needs no introduction save his name.

The paradox is intolerable. A solution, however, is evasive. Perhaps the idea of a purposely anonymous Indianapolis cop is as good as any. He says he's seen the "Snuff" film, and suggests it be shown everywhere in America.

"There are no laws against it," he says, "there is not even a moral code to prevent it. So I think everybody should see the saw cutting the legs, see the blood shoot out the bullet holes and see the people dying in all their agony."

After 90 minutes of it, the cop suggests, without a hint of facetiae, this 200-year-old nation might have done some growing up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shall We Celebrate It Again?

Americans may be celebrating their Bicentennial 11 years too soon.

Important as was the Declaration of Independence, a second and more important American Revolution was the Constitutional Convention of 1787, according to Bower Aly, visiting professor at Kent State University.

"We won the war," says Aly, as quoted in an interview by the Ravenna, Ohio, Record - Courier. "And the country fell apart. A few men — like Madison, Hamilton, Jay and Adams — decided these former British colonies were in trouble.

"They were great men with the ability to look ahead. They had prescience. They recognized that the commonwealths would begin to struggle among themselves and that European nations would intervene on one side or the other, much as nations are doing now in Angola."

Thus they came together in Annapolis in 1787 to launch the Second American Revolution.

"Most people think of a revolution as a bloody, destructive thing," says Aly. "This instead was a bloodless revolution to build something."

The professor is right, of course. The war known as the American Revolution was but the prelude to what someone else has called "the American Evolution," the real beginning of which was the framing of the Constitution that has guided this nation since it was officially declared in March, 1789.

We should really celebrate two Bicentennials — this year the dramatic, watershed events of 1776 and, either 11 or 13 years from now, the equally momentous 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

"Freedom of the press" doesn't mean you don't have to pay the newsboy.

Home cooking is where a great number of women aren't these days.



One of the best scratch preventives for auto bodies is to take the keys away from your spouse.

We heard a wonderful rumor to the effect that the seers over at the Department of Commerce are changing the name to the Whether Service.

Field Goal

Each sunspot's enormously powerful magnetic field pour out streams of electrified particles that can cause radio signals to bounce crazily about the globe. During one peak, London television viewers were startled to hear a New York taxicab dispatcher ordering a driver named Mac to proceed posthaste to Flatbush Avenue.

Ice Bowl

Greenland resembles an icefilled bowl rimmed by coastal ranges. In the central thick ice has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Ripping Off the Bicentennial

By WILLIAM RUSHER

One reason I have been dreading the approach of our national Bicentennial for years was the sure knowledge that all sorts of con men (and women) would seize on the occasion to stage ripoffs of one kind or another, ranging from such relatively innocuous items as bumper stickers and flashy neckties all the way out to . . . well, whatever human ingenuity could devise.

It was not until last week, however, when I was invited to debate one Jeremy Rifkin on ABC television's popular "Good Morning, America" show, that I stumbled across the New Left's distinctive contribution to the celebration of Uncle Sam's 200th birthday. This is trictly my fault, since I discovered upon subsequent investigation that Mr. Rifkin, a 31 - year old left - over from the great days of the antiwar protests, has been mining this particular vein for the past four years and that his "Peoples Bicentennial Commission" currently boasts a Washington office with a full - time staff of 14 and a budget estimated at around $300,000 a year.

The PBC postures as a radical alternative to the official American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and proposes to turn this year's bicentennial observance into a Hate Business orgy. As one of its publications proclaims, the 200th anniversary of the First American Revolution is the "time to begin another one . . . A new breed of Tory rules our nation . . . What has this new economic royalty of stockholders, corporate executives and wealthy families done to our once proud country? It has turned us into a nation of sheep, walking wounded and hollow - eyed victims." The flavor is fairly unmistakable, don't you think?

The PBC has already scored a number of public relations successes — notably in Concord, Mass., last April when its mob, in appropriate Colonial costumes, managed to break up a solemn bicentennial observance in which thousands of genuinely patriotic Americans had invested their time, money and hopes. But it is planning its biggest and nastiest spasm for Washington, D.C., this coming July 4th (naturally), when it hopes a quarter of a million hippies, Maoists and assorted freak - outs will foregather to blot out all serious attempts to celebrate the day and observe it instead with a mass anti - "capitalist" demonstration.

Mr. Rifkin, who once claimed he draws a salary of only $85 a week for his efforts (but stayed at the posh St. Moritz when he came to New York to debate me), is a smoothie who seems just a mite uneasy nowadays when questioned about some of his gaudier recorded remarks.

A few years ago, for example, he published an article in a left - wing rag asserting that his aim was "to create a revolutionary consciousness" linking "Thomas Paine, Sam Adams and Benjamin Rush with Lenin, Mao, Che (Guevara) and the struggle of all oppressed people in the world." That sort of raving is probably counterproductive, however, when it comes to extracting cash from the camp Fire Girls, the National Council of Churches and the federally - funded National Endowment for the Humanities, all of which have at one time or another been suckered into supporting PBC activities.

For the rest of his scratch, Rifkin looks to direct - mail solicitation, sales of his various publications, and personalized pitches to wealthy marks. ("I tell them the Bicentennial Era could be another McCarthy Era." Rifkin incautiously bragged to "Potomac" magazine in 1973. "Those rich liberals lap it up.") Not surprisingly, one of Rifkin's patrons is Stewart Mott, who inherited one of the largest individual piles of General Motors stock from his overly - indulgent father and now devotes his time to spreading the proceeds around among leftist organizations. Since GM is one of the companies Rifkin is working hardest to induce everybody to hate, both he and Mott probably savor the irony.

Be on the lookout for this outfit as 1976 advances. It is busily planning to trash America's birthday party.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Flex
5 Child's game
8 Go away!
12 Table spread
13 Swiss canton
14 Memory —
15 Eskers
16 Nothing
17 Continent
18 American bandleader
20 Finds the sum
22 Netherlands commune
23 Unit of electrical reluctance
24 Resembling a delicate fabric
27 American bandleader
32 Turkish officer
33 Son of Gad
34 Extinct bird
35 Grabbed
38 Long tooth
39 Tennis stroke
40 Alfonso's queen
42 American bandleader
45 American bandleader
49 Famous inventor
50 GI's address
52 Neap, for one
53 Tentmaker
54 Court
55 Poems
56 Methods
57 A weight of India
58 Musical pause

DOWN
1 Gratuitous benefit
2 Otherwise
3 Actress Patricia
4 American bandleader
5 Termite, maybe?
6 Biblical lion
7 Young sow
8 Wood louse
9 Glen Gray's orchestra
10 Dye indigo
11 Social 'gatherings
19 Hypothetical force
21 Globe
24 Resinous substance
25 Past
26 American bandleader
28 Before
29 Alternate entrance
30 Came in first
31 Scold pettily
36 Also-rans
37 Warp yarn
38 Mercantile agent
41 Greek letter
42 Breed of dog
43 City in Italia
44 Frambesia, a skin disease
46 Secrete
47 The — of March
48 Aerie
51 American poet

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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HANCOCK		SON										
AMOK		RESIDING										
RIME		INRE		ANI								
EDER		DOOR		NEB								

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Travel Times

Travel times between cities have decreased an average of 10 per cent as a result of new Interstate roads, with some intercity corridors showing time savings of 50 per cent or more.

21-gun Salute

The President is honored with a 21-gun salute. It is claimed that the 21-gun salute commemorates the year 1776, and for that reason salutes are often fired thus: one-seven-seven-six.

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Ray Cromley

Juggling campaign laws child's play

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The original 1975 clean election law was so ineffective, ambiguous and contradictory in its provisions that it made it difficult for honest men to run for office. It encouraged financial sleight of hand and encouraged extremists and charlatans.

What's left of the law, now that the Supreme Court has eliminated provisions the court majority considered unconstitutional, is a shambles.

The rewards for hanky panky are high. Cheating financially will be virtually impossible to prove even when very clumsy. The margin between what is legal and what isn't is so paper thin it strains credibility.

Note these inconsistencies in the Supreme Court ruling: An individual donor may give only $1,000 to a candidate, or spend $1,000 for the candidate with his knowledge and concurrence. But any citizen donor can legally spend $1 million, or twice or three times that amount, on advertising the candidate of his choice, if he spends this money on his own without consulting with the candidate or his aides.

Now I submit these are distinctions impossible to enforce — and meaningless.

For one, it is simple for any citizen to determine what spending plans any candidate has and what he'd like to do that he hasn't sufficient funds to accomplish. There's no law making it illegal for a citizen to overhear casual campaign conversations between candidate aides — at parties, for example.

There is, therefore, no difference in substance between a citizen spending money at the direction of a candidate and spending money on his own to help the candidate.

Moreover, it is ever so simple for a candidate to make his desires known through hints which could not be pinned down as illegal.

One object of the original law was, as reported, to prevent candidates from being unduly influenced by gifts from large donors. It seems logical to assume that an indirect gift of $100,000 will influence a candidate as profoundly as if it were made directly to a campaign manager or to the candidate himself.

The Supreme Court ruled also that a candidate may spend as much of his own money as he desires on his own campaign, which gives rich candidates a somewhat clear advantage, not primarily because of the amounts involved, but rather because the freedom to use their own funds freely will enable them to pace their spending with a freedom most other candidates will lack.

Sizeable amounts available early in a campaign, when money is difficult to raise, are worth their weight in gold. They enable the candidate to buy the publicity and create the organization he needs to raise more money, and position him for a good showing in early primary contests, showings which tend to open the purses of donors.

This sorry law developed because Congressmen were little interested in workable results. The object, as I understand it, was to create a frosted showpiece to satisfy voters sickened by the Watergate revelations and to pacify influential "public interest" pressure groups. Neither the Congress nor the pressure groups bothered to study the constitutional restrictions involved.

Since whatever creaky workability the law as written did have depended on these clearly unconstitutional provisions, when they were struck down by the court, only shreds and tatters were left.

Inconsistencies in the court's ruling as noted above served to make things worse.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Son Should Be Told Who is Real Father

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband's parents who live far away insist upon sending my son Christmas and birthday gifts, and I wish they wouldn't.

Jimmy is 6 now and old enough to question where these gifts come from. So far I've been saying, "they're from some friends of Mommy's," but I don't know how much longer that will suffice.

I divorced Jimmy's father and married again when Jimmy was 2. My husband adopted Jimmy, so he's the only father the boy has ever known, but I would rather not tell him about his "real" father until he's older and better able to handle it.

I suppose I'm not being realistic because so many people know about my first marriage that someone is sure to tell him. However, I don't want Jimmy to know just yet.

When the time comes, should I tell Jimmy, or should my husband? I want it to be an O.K. experience, not a traumatic one. Can you or your readers who have been through this help me?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The time to tell Jimmy is right now! Say, "Before I married your father, I was married to another man, and HE is your natural Daddy. We decided it would be better for both of us if we ended our marriage, so we got a divorce. Then I fell in love with your father and he adopted you, making you his LEGAL son."

Then tell him about the set of grandparents you've been unfairly hiding all these years. The sooner you tell Jimmy, the easier it will be. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who cannot make a statement without using vulgar or profane language.

He says he has the right to use any kind of language he feels like using. I am sick and tired of it. What should I do? And how do you feel about vulgar language, Abby?

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: If you have told his person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company. I don't appreciate vulgar language, either, but the more I like the person, the less I'm offended by his language.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a guy I went with gave me a gold charm bracelet. (I'll call him "Pete.")

Pete and I broke up, and I married a good friend of his. My husband and I see Pete about once a week.

I haven't worn the bracelet for two years, and I probably won't ever wear it again. It's very pretty, but it doesn't mean anything to me now.

I was wondering if it would be tacky of me to pawn the bracelet. We could use the money. What would you do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: I'd return the bracelet to Pete.



Help from Computers

Mexican-American students in the Los Nietos school district in Whittier, Calif., learn the three Rs using typewriter terminals hooked up to the computer. The computer instructs each student on an individual level, geared to each child's educational level and featuring a multilingual program which reduces communication problems.

Wall Street Moves to Jersey

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Where to put Wall Street?

This problem, a pleasant relief from worries about an 11.9 per cent unemployment rate, is occupying Jersey City officials these days.

Six New York City stock brokerage firms have announced plans to transfer at least part of their operations across the Hudson River from Manhattan's financial district to Jersey City. Primarily they are moving to escape New York's tax on stock and bond transfers.

So burdensome is this tax, according to one now-retired banker, some firms are using a legal gimmick to get around it.

When making large transfers, he says, they load the securities into an armored car, drive through the Holland Tunnel to New Jersey and make the physical transfer in Hoboken.

Neil Piro, Jersey City's director of community development, is confident the number of brokers crossing the Hudson River will grow this year.

The six companies already committed to at least partial moves are small. As Piro put it, "Someone had to go first."

"They're only moving part of their operations over now," he said, "but soon entire houses may move here and others will follow the lead.

Piro says a seventh firm has secretly signed a commitment to make the move and, "We're still in negotiations with about nine other firms, a couple of them very substantial ones."

Of those committed to partial moves four — Weeden & Co., Aubrey Lanston & Co., Mayer & Schweitzer and William Frankel — have leased office space in the city's newest 15-story corporate hostel, the Ukrainian National Building.

Two others, Colonial Securities and Steven Rothschild, have moved into offices on Exchange Place, along with Journal Square the city's financial center and home of several leading New Jersey banks.

Why Jersey City?

"The climate for this kind of industry is good in New Jersey," Piro said.

New York currently receives about $225 million in bond and stock taxes each year. New Jersey has no such tax.

"Another major reason is the city itself," Piro said. "We're closer to some points in Manhattan than the firms are now."

Another benefit is one that anyone who has lived in New York City can appreciate.

'Employes who choose to continue to live in New York or its suburbs will be going in the opposite direction to the rush hour traffic. Those living in New Jersey will have less difficulty getting to and from work.

Piro says the electronic age is making feasible the previously "unthinkable" idea of leaving lower Manhattan.

Advances in computers and telecommunications over the past 15 years have made it possible for firms to perform transactions without having to be on the scene. The very future of the nation's securities markets seems electronic, with the SEC envisioning an end to individual trading floors.

But, at this time, New York's transfer tax remains the major reason. Hoping to head off a possible brokers' stampede from the Empire State, New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey has pledged to ask the state legislature to repeal it.

More than 250 shrimp boats operate out of port facilities at Tampa, Fla.

Bentsen Donations High

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News'
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Presidential aspirant Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D- Houston, has had little trouble raising money from Texas for his Presidential campaign during the last quarter of 1975. Nationally, however, he continues to spend more money than he has received.

Bentsen received $61,916 in contributions from Texans from October to December, according to records on file with the Federal Election Commission (FEC). His biggest rival in the Texas May 1 primary is expected to be Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who raised only $14,779 in the state in October, November, and December.

Nationally Bentsen's Presidential campaign showed a deficit for the first time — before the Houston Democrat received federal matching money on Jan. 1.

Bentsen's year - end finance report, filed in early February with the FEC, showed a cash balance on Dec. 31 of $40,090 and debts of $76,834 — for a deficit of $27,744.

But since then the Houston Democrat has been authorized by the FEC to receive $511,000 in federal matching funds. The funds are made available to Presidential candidates who raise $5,000 in amounts of $250 or less in at least 20 states.

During the past year, Bentsen raised just slightly over $1 million in contributions, placing him third among the Democratic contenders behind Wallace and Sen. Henry Jackson, D - Wash. Bentsen spent $1.6 million during the year.

In Texas, the Houston millionaire, who is also seeking reelection in the Senate, raised $37,585 at a November dinner in Houston. He and his family also donated $44,250 to his campaign during the three - month period.

The other Democratic hopefuls and the amount they raised in the state during the same period were:

— Sargent Shriver, $7,320, including $1,000 from E. Ernest Goldstein of Austin, an attorney.

— Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, $2,500.

— Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, $1,250.

— Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, $489.

— Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is not an official candidate but who is paying off his past Presidential debts, $1,100. Tommye A. Moss of Odessa was his sole contributor.

Chamber Hears Report On Bicentennial

Reports on Pampa's bicentennial observance and plans for the next monthly membership luncheon Feb. 23 were heard Monday at the February meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors.

Dr. Dan Long, school superintendent, reported the U.S. Armed Forces Bicentennial free exhibit will be in Pampa May 3 for public visitation between 2 and 8 p.m. on the parking lot of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Mrs. Clotille Thompson, chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, and Kay Fancher, festivals chairman, stated a number of projects are being sponsored by various clubs and organizations throughout the county for participation in the chamber's Independence Day program and free fireworks display July 4.

Plans also were announced for the production of a souvenier program with complete information on the many bicentennial events scheduled during the year.

Chamber president Boyd Taylor said the chamber's February membership luncheon will be Monday, Feb. 23, in Coronado Inn. The program will be presented by the chamber's Agriculture & Livestock Committee.

Ronald Knutson of the economist - marketing division of Texas A&M University will be the luncheon speaker. He is expected to deal with the current economic outlook.

The meeting will be open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the chamber office, 669-3241.

Goodwell Sets Carnival

A winter carnival is now in progress on the campus of Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla.

The student senate is sponsoring the programs which will continue through Saturday.

Religious programs are being featured today.

A talent show, "Follies Style" is set for Thursday.

A concert is set for Friday featuring the band "Easy."

Saturday is the final day and the highlight will include a carnival made up of booths from several college organizations.

A candlelight buffet will be served in the cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. Following the buffet, at 7:30 p.m. the PSU Aggies will play the Colorado College basketball team.

At halftime the winter carnival queen will be announced.

Following the game a dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Attend C C Workshop

A workshop for Chamber of Commerce office personnel is being held in Canyon today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at West Texas State University Student Center.

The workshop is sponsored by the Local Action Committee of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Harry Clark, Chairman. It is designed as a refresher course for Chamber secretaries and other office personnel who have the responsibility for daily in - office operations of their Chamber of Commerce.

Topics to be included were selected from a survey sent to local chambers throughout West Texas. They are basic to efficient and effective office production considered vital to every chamber office, large or small.

Attending the workshop from the Pampa Chamber office will be Mrs. Lois Steward and Mrs. Nancy Crocker.

VD To Be Topic Of Hospital Hookup

"Venereal Disease 1976" will be the program topic for a therapeutics seminar Thursday at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Local professionals are scheduled to attend the meeting, which starts at 12:30 p.m.

The seminar will originate from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, with local participants taking part through a two - way teleconference hookup with the school.

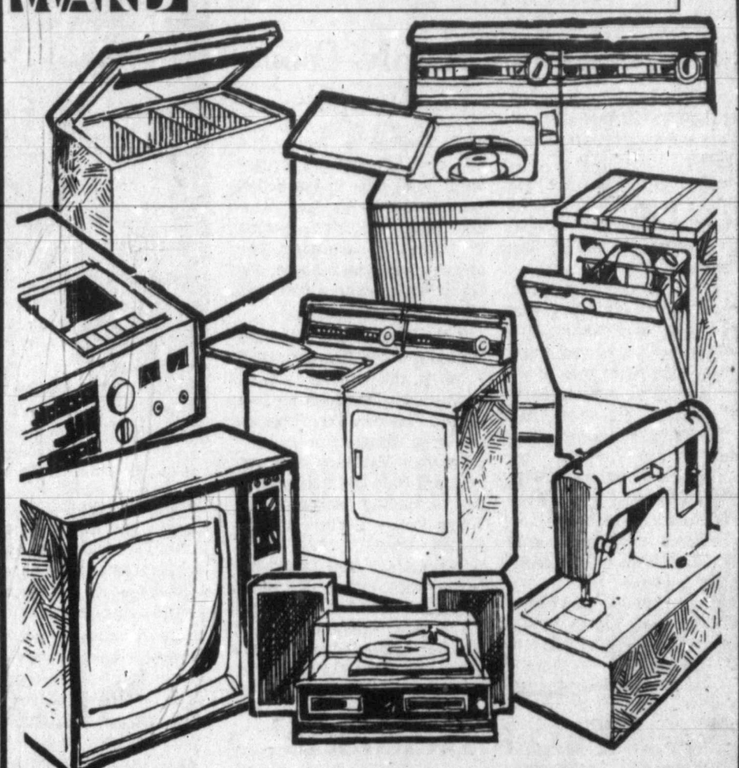
A new case of gonorrhea is contracted in the United States every 14 seconds, according to the estimated 2.7 million cases reported in 1975.

Solutions to the problems will be discussed during the seminar and will include public health, current treatment techniques, and the eradiction efforts, of other countries, such as Sweden.

Moderator will be Dr. Sam Nixon, clinical professor of family practice at the San Antonio School.

Additional panelists will include Dr. Tom Glass, chairman of the Venereal Disease Division of the Texas Department of Health Resources; and Dr. Richard Ellis, assistant professor of family practice at the San Antonio health center.

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Grant Hearing Conducted Today

The second of two public hearings on Pampa's pre - application for a $250,000 federal grant was conducted today at City Hall.

The grant, which would be used to pay a portion of the cost of the city's $1.2 million five - year program of water line replacements, was unopposed by the only two persons attending the hearing. Neither spoke for or against the proposal.

At the first hearing Tuesday, the grant received strong opposition from former Pampa mayor E.C. Sidwell who called federal aid a form of political welfare and a blight on the city's character.

City Manager Mack Wofford again explained what the city was seeking financial aid for and outlined the water line replacement program.

The city manager said the program calls for the replacement of approximately 185,000 feet of inadequate, worn out two - inch water lines. More than 18,000 feet already have been replaced. He added that the $250,000 grant would replace about 31,000 feet of the remaining 167,000 feet. The grant, if approved, would be an outright contribution by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requiring no matching funds.

The city manager said today the next step would be to forward the pre - application to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission at Amarillo to determine the city's priority status for federal aid on such a project.

Wofford told city commissioners and the audience at Tuesday's hearing he already had received unofficial notice that Pampa's chances of receiving the grant were practically nil. The PRPC staff would determine whether or not the city should file a formal application with HUD.

Mainly About People

The William B. Travis PTA will meet Thursday February 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the School Auditorium with Mrs. Jane Kadingo and Mrs. Norma Whiteley presenting the program on Child Abuse and Child Neglect with a film strip "Wednesday's Child."

B.M. Baker PTA will meet Thursday night, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Guest speaker for the Founders Day Program will be Dr. Long.

Let your Valentine know you love him CLEAN through. Give him a shower massager by Water Pix — Barbers 1600 N. Hobart (Adv.)

For Sale. Used Hammond Organ with rythm. Excellant condition $750. 669-3121. (Adv.)

For your Valentine — Give men and ladies Indian Jewelry. Las Pampas Galleries in Coronado Center. (Adv.)



Different H.S. Campus

LaDaina Hyatt and Angie Schilling are Pampa High School seniors majoring in cosmetology through the school's vocational education program. The girls learn all phases of hair care, styling and facials by attending classes at the Pampa College of Hairdressing under Louise Box. Each of the ten girls currently enrolled in the special program must take state board exams in Austin at the end of their senior year. The cosmetology program differs from other coop vocational programs in that the beauty students receive no pay for their work while they train.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Mercenaries Report Forced Firing Squad

LONDON (UPI) — Mercenaries just returned from Angola said today one of their leaders personally killed a mutinous British recruit, then at gunpoint forced a firing squad to execute 14 or 15 others, according to newspaper reports.

The newspaper Evening Standard quoted one mercenary using the assumed name "Robert Soames" as saying the soldiers rebelled because they lacked proper equipment and leadership in fighting Cuban allies of Soviet-backed forces in the former Portuguese colony.

Soames said mutinous merceneraries opened fire with antitank weapons on a Jeep carrying four men they feared were sent to execute them at their base camp in the Angolan township of Magella.

The rockets wrecked the Jeep, but its occupants survived. When the mercenary commander, identified as a Greek Cypriot named Costa Giorgiou, but nicknamed "Col. Callan," found out about the incident, he ordered the mutineers stripped to their underwear and lined up against a wall, Soames said.

Soames said one man admitted taking part in the Jeep attack.

"Callan just walked over, pulled his revolver and zapped (shot) the guy in the knee, let him suffer a bit, then zapped him in the shoulder, let him suffer a bit more, then zapped him in the head," Soames said.

Other mercenaries quoted in the newspaper Evening News said Callan then ordered another group of mercenaries to execute the mutineers, but they balked.

They told the newspaper Giorgiou trained a machine gun at their backs, warning them, "'It's either you or them,'" to force them to execute the 14 mutineers.

The bodies were reportedly left "rotting in the sun" while Giorgiou showed photographs to other mercenaries as a warning, the newspaper said.

The mercenaries, questioned by police all day Tuesday on their return from Africa, gave conflicting accounts of Giorgiou's fate.

Some accounts said he apparently was injured by a Cuban mortar that landed near his Jeep, then shot at by a disgruntled British mercenary. Some accounts said he died but others said he made it into the bush with his personal body-guard of Angolans.

SLA Denounces Story

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With Patricia Hearst's trial bogged down in legal technicalities, two of her former Symbionese Liberation Army comrades denounced as "absurd" her story of being raped and beaten while a captive.

William and Emily Harris termed "a series of lies" the newspaper heiress' testimony about her 19 months underground with the terrorist band.

They said Tuesday, in a tape recording released in Los Angeles, she was never sexually assaulted, beaten or harmed and could have gone home any time after joining the SLA.

Miss Hearst testified Monday she was sexually assaulted in a tiny closet by more than one of her kidnapers, punched in the eye four times by Harris and threatened with death "hundreds of times."

She said she joined in a San Francisco bank robbery, shot up a Los Angeles sporting goods store, helped kidnap a high school student and stayed with the Harrises for 1½ years out of fear of them and the FBI.

"She was never sexually assaulted," said Harris. "This is totally absurd."

"She was at no time beaten," added his wife. "She was at no time harmed in any way.

"She was never forced to do anything against her will after she said she had joined the SLA.

"She had total freedom of movement after that time, and I think this is only obvious from the fact that she did not live with Bill and myself.

"She had total freedom to do whatever she wanted to do, even if that was to return to her family."

Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial was still being conducted outside the presence of the jury. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter was listening to testimony about incidents that occurred after the holdup in order to decide whether they can be admitted as evidence.

The jury of seven women and five men was in court for only a half-hour Tuesday, to hear two prosecution witnesses describe where they found cartridges from bullets fired in the April 15, 1974, holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch.

The jurors were absent earlier in the day when a college student testified Miss Hearst told him she was "a willing participant" in the robbery and showed him a cyanide-coated bullet from her gun.

"She said she originally was kidnaped, bound and gagged but she heard publicity that her father didn't do enough to get her free and she had changed her views," said Thomas Mathews, 20, of Lynwood, Calif., who was kidnaped May 16, 1974, and held for 12 hours by the Harrises and Miss Hearst.

Anthony Shepard, a clerk at Mel's Sporting Goods store in Los Angeles, testified that earlier on May 16 Miss Hearst fired "two bursts" of bullets from a parked van to help the Harrises escape after he caught William Harris shoplifting.

Toll May Be 25,000

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — One week after a deadly earthquake rocked this Central American nation, rescue workers still struggled to reach victims and survivors in remote mountain areas. A government spokesman predicted the final death toll may reach 25,000.

International aid — including urgently needed food and medical supplies — has helped alleviate some of the most crucial problems in populous regions. But officials have not been able to reach many isolated villages, where thousands may still be buried in the debris of their shattered homes.

Although the government put the official death toll stood at 17,032, presidential spokesman Guillermo Estrada said Tuesday, "The final death toll will be somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000."

The government asked the United States to send in eight two-man Green Beret teams from the Special Forces unit stationed in the Panama Canal Zone to help search for victims in isolated mountain areas.

The state of Alabama has donated a 200-bed disaster hospital to be installed in the southern city of Culapa as a recovery center for the 20,000 injured from nearby Chimaltenango, the hardest hit area in Guatemala.

Another 9,000 persons died in Chimaltenango, about 40 miles west of the capital.

'New Taxes Realistic'

HOUSTON (UPI) — A school official says Gov. Dolph Briscoe's promise of no new taxes is unrealistic for the future of education.

Linus Wright, superintendent for administration and support services in the Houston Independent School District, made the comments Tuesday during the first of eight public hearings of the Special House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Financing.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	pl.53	38.75	38.97	38.52	38.90
April	pl.50	39.00	39.50	38.95	39.40
June	pl.47	43.25	43.40	43.10	43.47
Aug.	pl.23	44.20	44.20	43.90	44.09
Oct.	pl.23	43.80	43.85	43.62	43.65
Dec	pl.23	43.80	43.80	43.60	43.60

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

Wheat	$3.68 Bu
Milo	$4.05 cwt

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

Franklin Life	20⅞	21⅛
Ky. Cent. Life	6½	6¾
Southland Finance	9½	10
So. West. Life	26¼	26⅝

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

Beatrice Foods	26⅛
Cabot	24½
Celanese	54
Cities Service	43⅞
DIA	68¼
Kerr - McGee	73
Penney's	54¼
Phillips	57½
PNA	33¼
Southwestern Pub. Service	13¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	46¼
Texaco	25⅞

Obituaries

MRS. CLARA ANN WALLIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Ann Wallin, 85, of 853 E. Locust, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wallin died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

WILLIAM HENRY HALL

Services for William Henry Hall, 76, of Canyon, will be 2 p.m. today in the Schooler - Gordon Chapel in Canyon with the Rev. W. Clayton Hoffman, pastor of Avondale Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mr. Hall died Monday.

He was a native of San Marcos and had been a former Pampa resident. He had also lived in Phillips and Olton before retiring from the Phillips Pipeline Company in 1964.

He is survived by the widow, Gertrude; one daughter; one son; three brothers; four sisters; three grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

MRS. HORTENSE LISTER McCLELLAN

Mrs. Hortense Lister McClellan, 62, a former Shamrock resident, died Monday in Fontana, Calif.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Clarendon Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home.

Mrs. McClellan was a native of Mineral Wells and had lived in Shamrock before moving to Fontana. She was teaching in the Corona Public School system at the time of her death. She was a Baptist.

Surviving are the widower, H.L.; five brothers, R.O. Sr., John, J.B. and Eugene Lister, all of Shamrock and William H. Lister of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Porter of Lubbock and Mrs. Lillian Huitt of Oklahoma City.

MORRIS SHAFFER

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Morris Shaffer, 40, Formerly of Shamrock. Mr. Shaffer died Saturday.

He was a native of Wheeler County and moved to Oriso in 1955. He was a civil service employe, a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Shaffer of Orisco; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Theise of Concord, Calif., Mrs. Don Poole of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Richard Cain of Amarillo; four brothers, Wesley of Minnesota, Gilbert E. of Oklahoma, Kenneth of Twitty and John P. of Reedley, Calif.; and 23 nieces and nephews.

MRS. MABEL ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Thompson, 89, of White Deer, died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Douglas Loyd, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. The body will be at the church from 8:30 a.m. until service time.

Mrs. Thompson was born in 1886 in Navarro County and had been a White Deer resident since 1917. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer, the Order of the Eastern Star and the White Deer Pioneer Club.

Survivors include two nephews, George M. Thompson of Sweetwater, Richard W. Thompson of Lubbock; one niece, Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Dallas; one sister - in - law; one brother - in - law; and three cousins.

Eight Enter Pleas On DWI Charges

Eight persons, ranging in age from 20 to 72, entered pleas in Gray County Court Tuesday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Seven of the eight were fined $200 each plus court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Ronnie Edward Young, 21, of Pampa was fined $100 and court costs and sentenced to serve three days in jail. He was given credit for the time he had already served in confinement.

County Judge Don Cain handed down the sentences after each case was presented by John W. Warner, county attorney.

Those who received a fine and probation include Robert Anthony Hardy, 23, Edward Martin Smith, 35, O'Neal Sanchez, 33, Melford N. Hanks, 20, all of Pampa who entered guilty pleas.

Two from Lefors entered no contest pleas and received the same sentence. They are Richard Arlan Harkcom, 23, and Needum Whitfield Friddle, 72.

Gary Evan Elmore, 35, of Shattuck, Okla. pleaded no contest and received the same sentence.

Rejects Handgun Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has overwhelmingly rejected a proposed nationwide ban on handguns.

By a vote of 25 to 8, the committee Tuesday killed an amendment by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., which would have banned all handguns except those owned by the police and certified pistol clubs, and require owners to turn in their handguns in exchange for their fair market value.

The committee, which is working on legislation to toughen existing gun control laws, also rejected, 22-10, an amendment by Rep. Martin Russo, D-Ill., which would have allowed citizens to keep their handguns while banning their future manufacture, importation or resale.

The committee is considering a proposal to establish a national firearms registration agency, and another which would require each state to establish its own registration system.

15-year-old Detained Here

A 15 - year - old boy, alleged to have committed a delinquent act, was ordered detained in the city juvenile facility Tuesday following a hearing in Gray County Court.

County Judge Don Cain, who ordered that he be detained, scheduled a tentative heraing in the matter Friday.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

TUESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Lodema Reed, Canadian.
Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, Levelland.
Baby Boy Reed, Canadian.
Mrs. Clara Jones, 112 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Winifred Austin, 625 N. Frost.
Mrs. Leona Fowler, 1147 S. Clark.
Danny Hammer, 914 S. Nelson.
Jackie Hall, 1628 N. Nelson.
Leo Garrett, 1729 Grape.
Mrs. Alma Corbin, McLean.
Mrs. Mabel Pletcher, 600 N. Doucette.
Mrs. Grethen Osborne, Seminoe.
Gerhard Treu, 322 N. Ward.
Chester Bohlar, McLean.
Baby Boy Pletcher, 600 N. Doucette.
Mrs. Karen J. Owens, Lefors.
Baby Girl Owens, Lefors.

Dismissals

Mrs. Cressie Hood, 612 N. Somerville.
Jenny Johnson, 2100 Coffee.
Bobbie Crippen, 2301 Comanche.
Mrs. Edith Haiduk, Groom.
Mrs. Barbara Huckins, Lefors.
Baby Boy Huckins, Lefors.
Mrs. Peggy Rose, Wheeler.
J.T. Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.
Thomas Warren, 910 E. Browning.
Mrs. Marjorie Ludeman, 806 N. Frost.
Joe B. Walker, 1032 Prairie Dr.
Cayson Evans, 705 Lefors.
Tommy Corcoran, 1707 Fir St.
Mette Standish, Alanreed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Reed, Canadian, baby boy at 8:21 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pletcher, Pampa, baby boy at 5:51 p.m., weighing 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, Lefors, baby girl at 8:39 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz.

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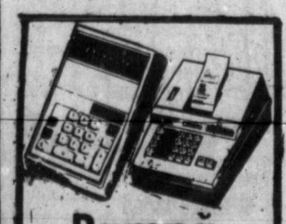
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And JOAN HACKETT Produced By TIM PENLAND Directed By MARVIN CHOMSKY
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News Notebook

He Won't Tell

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Howard Cosell isn't saying whether he paid a 19-year-old student $3 million—or less, or nothing. A judge's order keeps Cosell's lip buttoned.

Scott Schindler sued the sportscaster for that amount last year, saying Cosell insulted and slapped him when Schindler asked for an autograph on March 30, 1973. Cosell denied the charge. Cosell was fined $150 for failing to respond on time to a court demand for his yearly income, which Cosell later gave as $431,899 for 1973.

Court records revealed Monday, when the case was due to come to trial, that the suit had been dismissed last November. Superior Court Judge Byron Lindsley ruled that a "mutually satisfactory" settlement was made but ordered the participants not to reveal what it was.

He Will Tell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee expects Richard M. Nixon to complete sworn answers to 77 questions before he takes off for a visit to China next week.

The committee dispatched the questionnaire last Thursday, asking that it be "answered expeditiously." Contrary to earlier reports, the questionnaire was not mailed but hand carried by a committee staff member to Nixon's San Clemente villa in California.

A committee spokesman said Monday that since the staffer has not yet returned, he presumably is waiting for the answers, and the panel expects them before Nixon and his wife, Pat, arrive in China Feb. 21.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, wants to get Nixon's version of intelligence operations during his administration, including U.S. intervention in Chile and the abortive "Huston Plan" he ordered in 1970 to disrupt dissident groups in the U.S. by illegal wiretapping, mail openings and surveillance.

Baby Shower

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jurors in the 198-day Zebra murder trial honored one of their own Monday — with a baby shower.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh granted the panel a special two-hour lunch break so it could have a shower for pregnant juror No. 8.

The eight women and four men on the jury showed up at the Hall of Justice with baby gifts and a lunch.

The pregnant juror was a bride when the trial began on March 3. Karesh is considering a recess in the trial of four Black Muslims accused of random street killings in 1973 and 1974 to give her a chance to give birth before the start of jury deliberations.

Unselected

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Makers of products advertised as "Selected for use by the U.S. Olympic team" could be prosecuted in California for misleading advertising and unfair competition, a state official says.

Consumer Affairs Director Taketusu Takei Monday said no comparison testing is done on such an advertised product but the slogan implies the item is superior to similar ones.

He said manufacturers are allowed to use the slogan in advertisements if they contribute the product and a minimum of $35,000 to the Olympic fund.

In a letter to the U.S. Olympic Committee, Takei said manufacturers involved in such advertising "could face prosecution in California for acts of unfair competition and misleading advertising."

To prevent consumers from being misled, he recommended the slogan be changed to show clearly that a contribution was involved. He suggested advertisers be limited to a choice of such slogans as "Support your U.S. Olympic team" or "Contributor to the U.S. Olympic team."

Happy Birthday

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Graveside ceremonies Monday marked the birthday of William Henry Harrison, the old Indian fighter known as "Tippecanoe" who became America's ninth president only to die one month after taking office.

President Ford sent a wreath that was placed at the tomb and a color guard from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton was present.

Harrison's tomb is located in a small park in the Ohio River community of North Bend, just west of Cincinnati.

Harrison, born on Feb. 9, 1773, became famous as an Indian-fighting Army officer, and his victory in the Battle of Tippecanoe near Lafayette, Ind., in 1811 was later recalled in one of America's best-known political slogans — "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

Harrison, with John Tyler his vice presidential running mate, was elected president in 1840. But at his inauguration on March 4, 1841, Harrison refused to wear a hat or coat on a cold, drizzly day and he caught pneumonia. He died one month later — the first American president to die in office.

Dog, Cock Fights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a bill setting standards for the transporting of animals and outlawing the use of the mails and interstate transportation to promote dogfighting and cockfighting.

The restrictions were approved 289 to 76 as an amendment to a Senate bill which prohibited only dogfighting. The bill now returns to the Senate where the House amendments can be accepted or the differences ironed out in a joint conference committee.

Much of the debate in the House came over the proposal to make it a federal crime to promote cockfightng a federal crime. Opposition came primarily from southern Texas representatives, led by Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., who argued that the bill defied "the ethnic and cultural background of some of us."

The bill also would give the Agriculture Department responsibility for seeing that animals shipped across state lines are transported in humane fashion.

TEMPORARY JOBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most people overlook temporary jobs as a tide-over income, according to William Olsten, head of one of the country's largest temporary help firms.

There may be more immediate work available on a temporary basis in some areas than there are fulltime jobs, Olsten said.

He also pointed out that many family men think temporary work is usually office work. In actuality it can be quite varied, based on seasonal needs or special projects.



Apple Polishing

A Tokyo student practices a apple polishing Japanese style; he's going over the teacher's head to seek a little divine assistance. The student prays for success in exams by leaving a votive picture bearing his name on the wall of a shrine.

Business Expenses: Two Types for Taxes

By Ray De Crane
(Eighth in a Series)

Employe business expenses fall in two categories. Some are "adjustment to income" items claimed before adjusted gross income is determined. Others may be claimed only on Schedule A if the taxpayer is itemizing his deductions.

For most employes, the expenses which may be claimed against gross income are those for transportation, travel and meals and lodging while away from home at least overnight. All other employe business expense, such as business entertainment, gifts to customers and splitting of commissions, go on Schedule A.

A major exception to this general rule occurs in the case of anyone who qualifies as an "outside salesperson." (This classification has always been "outside salesman" in the past. The new terminology is IRS' concession to the women's liberation movement.)

An outside salesperson is anyone whose principal business function is to solicit business away from his employer's place of business. He is permitted to claim as a gross income adjustment all of his ordinary and necessary business expenses without exception. A manufacturer's representative is a typical example of one meeting the requirements.

Here are typical examples of an outside salesperson's expenses which may be claimed: all automobile and other travel, entertainment expense attributed to his business, telephone and telegraph charges, the extra charge for a telephone answering device in his home or office, hotel rooms and meals while away from home, laundering and dry cleaning while traveling plus reasonable tips. With the exception of meals, he can claim all such expenses even if he is not away from home overnight.

So-called "business lunches" where a customer is entertained over a business discussion in the hopes of producing orders qualify even if in-town.

In arriving at his automobile deduction, a salesperson may use either of two methods. After determining the percentage of his total driving which represents his business driving, he may apply that percentage to his total cost of operating the car. That would include annual depreciation, cost of gas and oil, repairs, insurance, tires and accessories, license tags, car washings.

If business driving represented 85 per cent of his total driving for the year, 85 per cent of his total car expenses would be deductible.

Under the alternative method, he can apply the standard milage rate of 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles and 10 cents a mile thereafter. Whichever method is used, add to your total the actual cost of parking and toll charges related to business use.

(NEXT: Sale of a home.)

Fontenot at Seminar

Pampa police officer Johnie Fontenot represented the Pampa Police Department at an security seminar in Amarillo Tuesday.

The seminar is being directed by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission with assists from the Amarillo Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, area law enforcement agencies and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will include displays of hardware for electronic detection of burglars, safes, locking devices, unbreakable glass, decorative iron grillwork, fire warning equipment, high - sodium vapor lights and cash registers with memory and inventory control.

Wallace Talks Revolt

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says the issue of 1976 is government bureaucracy and survival of the middle class.

Wallace Tuesday took a one-day rest from his Massachusetts presidential primary campaign to address a Texas meeting of builders and contractors.

"It's going to take a second American revolution to rid the parasitic bureaucracy from the capital city," Wallace said. "It is strangling us to death."

Wallace said the message of his first three presidential campaigns was consistent with his current effort, but said this year other contenters had moved to his position.

He said the Democratic party in 1972 turned its back on the needs of the public, but today both national parties were preaching restraint on government, law and order and an end to giveaway programs.

"The salvation of this country is the saving of the middle class," Wallace said. "When the middle class goes out the window, we are not going to recognize free enterprise."

Wallace was especially critical of mismanaged welfare programs which he said contributed greatly to the inflationary spiral.

"Something for nothing produces nothing," he said, "and everybody knows it."

Wallace, who returned to Boston today, said he did not expect to fare well in that state's primary, but realized the need to take his campaign in the East.

He also commented he could understand the withdrawal of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., from the list of presidential contenders.

"I can understand his withdrawing because it is a difficulty test, campaigning on both levels (for re-election as senator and for president)," Wallace said.

Wallace said he did not plan to change his campaign strategy in Texas because of Bentsen's withdrawal. Bentsen dropped out of the national race Tuesday, but said he would remain a contender in Texas, hoping to go to the convention as the state's favorite son candidate.

Cat Leukemia May Aid in Cure

DALLAS (UPI) — A veterinarian believes a virus isolated in cats with leukemia also may be responsible for the disease in humans, but he says the virus cannot be transmitted from pets to people.

"I don't think people should be scared of their cats," said Dr. William D. Hardy, an associate of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "I have a cat at home. They are a very desirable pet."

Hardy said his research showed house cats had a high incidence of leukemia and that it apparently developed from a virus, which could be transmitted from cat to cat.

"Leukemia in cats has become a model system," Hardy said. "We can learn from this model and then maybe apply it to man if the same situation can be found. I do not treat humans, but I can say this: when you find a similar virus in so many animals, it is folly to dismiss the notion that this virus does not occur in man."

By doing further research on the virus, he said, a cure might be possible for humans.

He said the virus was first found in 1964.

"Since that time much more has been learned," said Hardy. "Cats transmit the virus one to another, through their saliva and urine.

"Cats groom one another and many also use the same litter pan. The urine in the pan can infect the next cat that jumps into the pan. Take a group of 1,000 cats. Statistically one will have the virus. If they crowd together, then one out of three would be infected.

"This virus can then develop into leukemia or, depending on their immunity reaction, won't develop into anything. I would say 50 per cent will develop leukemia and die within three months to three or four years. If they are immune, the virus will just be in their body and they will be carriers."

Hardy, one of the speakers at the Texas Veterinary Medicine Association convention, said there was no evidence to support fears the virus could be transmitted to humans.

He said research was necessary to aid cats and other animals susceptible to the virus and to determine if the virus is also present in humans with leukemia and, if so, develop treatments.

Back Pay

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has awarded $208,126 in back pay to 57 city school teachers who were forced to take leave when they became pregnant.

U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon's ruling Tuesday against the Oklahoma City Board of Education came nearly three years after former teacher Judith Fabian filed a class action suit against the school board's maternity leave policy.

The since revised policy forced teachers to quit work three months before their baby was due and prohibited them from returning to work until at least three months after the child was born.

Highway Landing

KICKAPOO, Okla. (UPI) — Barbara Ann Price's vintage 1948 single-engine airplane ran out of gas Tuesday and she had to land in the center median of busy Interstate 40 near the Kickapoo exit.

Highway Patrol Trooper Charlie Blunt went to get some gasoline for the plane after making sure the 33-year-old woman was okay. He and other troopers then blocked the westbound traffic lanes to provide a runway for takeoff.

VOE Offers Workshop

The Business Education Department and the Vocational Office Education Departments of Pampa High School are sponsoring a workshop on word processing for area business education teachers and administrators from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The workshop will take place in the library classroom at Pampa High School.

The workshop is being presented by IBM.

The workshop in word processing will include these areas: How to Teach Beginnning Typewriting with the IBM "Selectric" Typewriter; Need for Word Processing in Business; and New Tools and Methods for Teaching Word Processing in Secondary Education.

The workshop will be conducted by Loretta Medlock, advanced marketing support representative, education, from Dallas; Jim Sherrill, marketing support representative from Amarillo; and Warner Ford, sales representative, office products division.

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The Carole Lombard Look



By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — At last! Gable and Lombard, together again!

Actually, it's James Brolin as Clark Gable and Jill Clayburgh as Carole Lombard in Universal Pictures' $4 million tribute, "Gable and Lombard," due for release in mid-February.

The promotion for the movie, according to one industry source, will be the maximum. Dell Books, for instance, is reissuing a paperback on Gable, Lombard, Powell and Harlow, with a new chapter on the making of the film.

But the ballyhoo isn't really necessary. Those with a fondness for Gable and Lombard, or for the '30s, or both, are standing in line now.

If she weren't the costume designer of the movie, Edith Head just might be one of them.

"I saw the film today," Miss Head says in a phone conversation from her California home, "and I like it because it recreates what I call the golden period."

In the three months in which she had to design the costumes— "It was a lot of time for us"— the eight-time Oscar winner created 30 different outfits for the leads, including a $7,500 evening gown made of a rare chiffon and hand-embroidered with 40,000 silver-lined bugle beads. It was based on a gown Lombard actually wore.

"In that period," Miss Head says, "we had lots of luxury fabrics — cashmeres, fine woolens and, of course, the main thing was chiffon. In the film, Jill wears a pale pink, one-shoulder chiffon gown that fastens under the arm because they didn't have zippers then. As far as the evening wear is concerned, it's the first time a period picture looks contemporary.

"In fact," she continues, "this is the most important fashion film because today there's so little distinction between day and evening wear. Then, people dressed for morning, afternoon and evening. It's rather nice to see all those women in evening clothes."

And there were hundreds of them to be clothed "in period" for the party scenes. "We used a lot of satin-back crepe for the women. Heaven help you if you have a big rear end, because it clings."

Carole Lombard, she says, didn't have that problem. Or any other. "She had a superb figure. Then, you couldn't wear anything under your clothes, not even underwear, because everything was cut on the bias and fit very tightly. If you wore a girdle or a bra, the lines would show."

Lombard, she continues, was "cooperative and darling and had more fun with clothes than anyone. She'd put them on and whirl around the room. She had a flawless complexion and wore a lot of navy, black and pastels because she was a blonde, but never what I call poster colors — magenta, cerisse."

Women dieted and exercised a great deal in the '30s, she recalls, "But Carole never had to diet because she was so active in sports. She went riding with Gable. She even took up fishing for him and no greater love hath any woman, don't you think?"

And, though Lombard did swear, "It was confined to people she knew and I don't think the filth attributed to her is true. But she liked to shock people occasionally."

When it comes to Gable, Miss Head is straightforward. "I joined 90 million other women being in love with him. You know the legends that rose about him being masculine and gay and charming? He was all those things, plus."

He had, she says, "that wonderful dark skin and hair and he wore an awful lot of beiges, tans and leathers. I always think of him in leather riding jackets. He was meticulous about clothes but much more casual than Carey Grant or Fred Astaire. He was much more apt to have his shirt collar open and his coat thrown over his shoulder. And, of course, he looked superb in evening clothes."

"Casual," in the '30s, meant "wearing good clothes casually," she says, "but today it's an ethnic look that isn't relaxed. It's some special thing designed to make you look like a head hunter or something."

Yes, indeed, Miss Head liked working on this picture. "There's very little fantasy left in pictures today," she says. "That was a golden period when people were rich and gay and gave parties. And if there were any problems, they didn't talk about them."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



EDITH HEAD touch and aura of Hollywood's golden period make 'Gable and Lombard' inportant fashion film. Here are the classic white flannel slacks, worn with navy silk crepe blouse and topped by navy cashmere coat.



LUCKY ACTRESS Jill Clayburgh wears glamorous Edith Head designs reflecting use of luxury fabrics to dress film stars in the '30s. Stage and dressingroom one-shoulder gown is in crepeback satin.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When I vacuum my carpet a lot of fiber comes out. My carpet is new and I am afraid in a short time I won't have any fiber left.

Mrs. Pat Powell

* * *

I called the Carpet and Rug Institute. They told me to tell you not to worry; this was common on certain types of carpets.

"The fiber you find in your vacuum cleaner is merely loose bits of fiber left in the carpet during manufacturing.

"Some yarns tend to shed fibers for long periods of time, but you need not feel your carpet is disappearing. The loss of this loose fiber does not affect the life or quality of the carpet."

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Here's a way to give your barbecue grill added beauty. Every now and then wash the outside of the grill with a mild soap, rinse and then put on a coat or two of car wax.

This will help prevent it from rusting. Our barbecue is several years old and is still nice and shiny even though it is in constant use.

Karen Elder

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To prevent sunburned arms while driving, I purchased a pair of cotton stockings, cut off the feet and used them to protect my arms.

Houston

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Try using adhesive-backed paper to cover the bottom of the desk drawer that is rough and causes you to snag your hose. Sure saves on the hosiery bill!

Secretary

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When a recipe calls for melted chocolate, I put the chocolate and a small amount of the shortening that the recipe calls for, in a heavy sauce pan and put the pan on the stove over a low fire.

The shortening keeps the chocolate from burning and it is faster and quicker than messing around with a double-boiler.

Housewife

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To ease "pinchy" clasp earrings, cut a small piece of self-adhering moleskin and fasten it to the part of the earring that goes behind the ear.

These little cushions will last a long time but can be easily replaced. Very inexpensive too!

Freda Magargal

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I would like to share my method of cleaning drains in the showers and bathtub.

Take a cotton swab and stick it into the drain, being careful to hold firmly to one end.

Twist around and around in one direction until it begins to tighten up. Then gently pull the cotton swab out and the hair will come out firmly attached to the cotton swab.

Mrs. Marcus Ledbetter

OTC Saves Travel Cash

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Think OTC if you're elanning to vacation at home or abroad.

The three initials stand for one-stop tour charters and could save you hundreds of dollars on transportation and ground arrangements.

Charters have always been the cheapest way to fly. OTCs, approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board last fall, now make low-cost air travel vacations available to the majority of Americans for the first time.

OTC packages include air transportation, hotel accommodations, ground transfers and baggage handling and can cost up to 50 per cent less than the price of a ticket aboard a scheduled airlines flight alone.

What is an OTC?

Basically, it is a group tour to one city that you may take as an individual. You no longer have to be a member of an organization or make three stops during the trip.

You must buy your package 15 days in advance for domestic travel and 30 days for overseas destinations.

Trips within North America must last a minimum of four days. Seven days is the minimum for tours to other parts of the world.

What with escalating fuel costs pushing scheduled airlines fares ever higher, the OTC could be the answer for the budget-minded traveler, said Glenn A. Cramer, board chairman of Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter air carrier.

Cramer said the real bargain portion of the OTC lies in the fare — which is calculated on charter rates and averages about half that of normal scheduled airline flight fares.

"At long last," he said, "millions of individual American travelers can legally take advantage of low-cost charter flights and tours."

Thousands of OTC charter programs already had been filed with the CAB and the listings continue to grow.

Domestically, the most popular destinations are Las Vegas and Hawaii. Overseas, the Caribbean and Europe top the list. However, a number of Asian packages have been filed which could prove attractive to middle-income vacationists.

How much can you save by going OTC?

Here are some examples cited by Cramer:

One-week packages from Washington, D.C., to Paris for about $360, compared with the normal coach fare of about $660 by scheduled airliner; Los Angeles to Madrid for about $500, compared with about $940; New York to London for about $350, compared with about $595; and Chicago to Rome for about $430, compared with about $860.

Across the Pacific, the savings can be even greater — a 16-day OTC from the West Coast can be bought for about $695 as against scheduled airlines round-trip coach fare of more than $1,200.

Domestically, a Philadelphian can visit Las Vegas for four days at a cost of $234, compared with the round-trip fare of $327 by scheduled airlines; New York to Hawaii sells for about $360, compared with about $550; and Los angeles to New York for about $192, compared with about $340.

OTC packages are put together by tour operators and travel wholesalers and sold to the general public through travel agents.

Here are some tips from Cramer on selecting an OTC:

Shop around. Find out what the package includes. Under the stress of competition one tour operator might offer accommodations at a deluxe hotel for the same price as another offering a "standard" hostelry. Or a travel agent might throw in a day of free sightseeing as a special extra.

Check whether OTCs leave from your city. If you live in mid-America, an OTC can save more time and money if it departs from an inland city and flies directly to its destination — eliminating the so-called gateway cities. Many OTCs already have been filed for direct flights from cities in the interior to London, the Bahamas and other overseas destinations.



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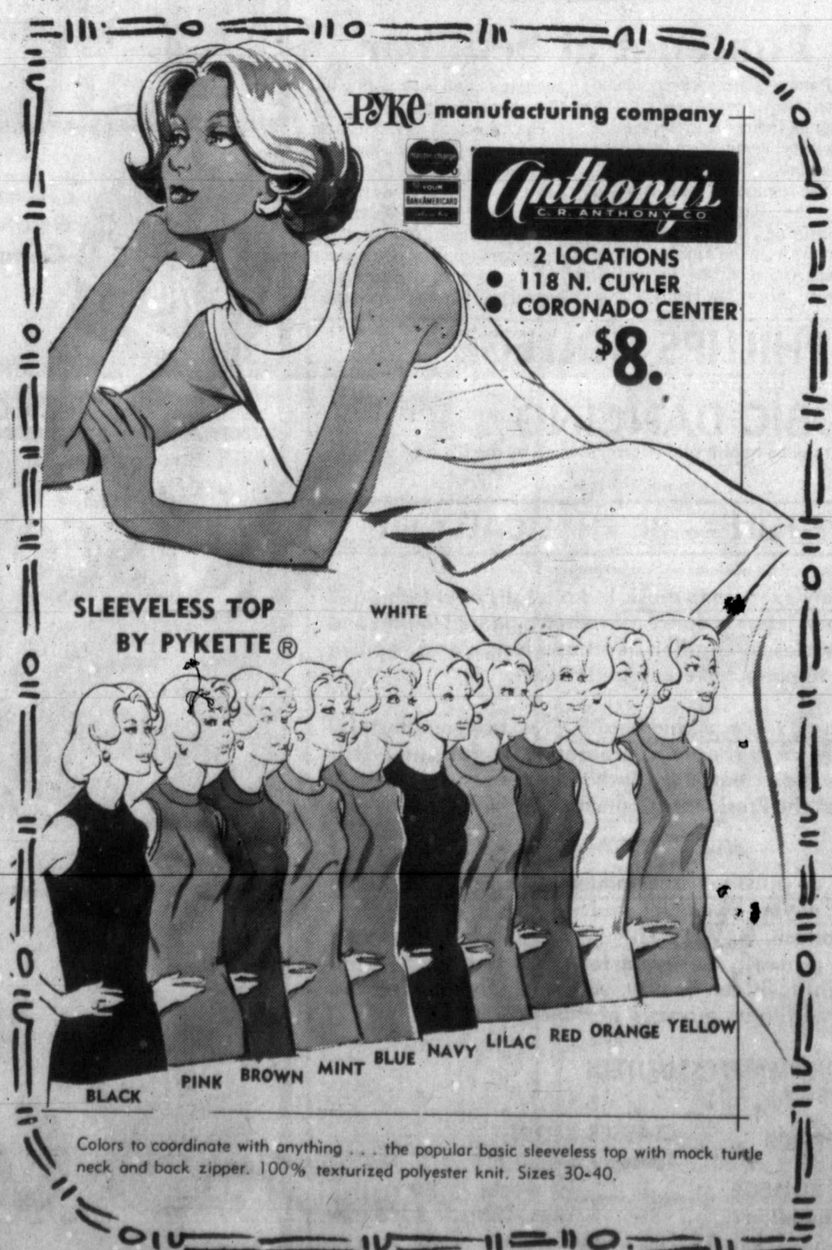


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Rosi Wins Secont Alpine Gold Medal

By MIKE HUGHES
UPI Executive Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Rosi Mittermaier became the first double Alpine gold medalist of the 12th Winter Olympics today when she captured the women's special ski slalom to go with her downhill victory of last Sunday.

Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was the best placed American finisher in sixth place. Mary Seaton of Hancock, Mich., who was promoted in midseason from the Can-Am team, was 10th, while downhill bronze medalist Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., finished 13th. Of the 41 starters, only 17 were classified at the finish. The others missed gates or fell.

Mittermaier, the 25-year-old World Cup leader who is enjoing her best ever season in nine years of top racing and appearing in her third Olympics, had an aggregate time of 1 minute 30.54 seconds after heat runs of 46.77 and 43.77, respectively, down the 1,315-foot course on Birjitzkoepfl mountain, which had a vertical drop of 590-feet. The first course had 51 gates and the second, 50.

Claudia Giordani of Italy finished second, 33-100ths of a second behind the winner, while world champion Hanny Wenzel won Lichtenstein its first every Winter Games medal by taking the bronze in a time of 1:32.20.

Lindy Cochran was attempting to keep the championship in the family. Her sister, Barbara, won at Sapporo four years ago. But Lindy had trouble in the middle of both courses and was forced to take gates wide and lost vital fractions of a second. She was seventh after the first run and moved up one place in the second to finish with an aggregate time of 1:33.24.

Nelson never was a factor. She was steady but never really attacked the course and finished in 1:37.33. Special slalom is not her favorite Alpine type of skiing.

Young Abbi Fisher, 18, of South Conway, N.H., fell in the first heat and reinjured the knee which kept her out of racing since Jan. 21.

The race was run with snow falling most of the time and U.S. team officials said the tracks were what New Englanders call a "frozen river," icy and rutted.

Head Coach Hank Tauber said, "I think the courses were much too difficult for women racers."

Pamela Behr of West Germany, who led after the first heat, finished fifth.

Early in the day Sten Stensen, a double bronze medalist at Sapporo in 1972, won the men's 5,000-meter speed skating gold medal from two Dutchmen, Piet Kleine and Hans Van Helden.

The three American entries, as expected, never were a factor. Dan Carroll of St. Louis was the best placed finisher in 7:36.46. Mike Woods of Milwaukee was 12th in the field of 32, while Eric Heiden of Madison, Wisc., took 19th place.

Stensen clocked 7:24.48 in the third pair of the day and then had to sit around on a cold, overcast day for over three hours to see if his time would stand up for the gold medal.

It was the first time the Russians were shut out in six speed skating races, and also the first time the winner failed to break the Olympic record. Fred Anton Maier of Norway posted the record of 7:22.40 at Grenoble in 1968, but in fairness to the field, conditions were not ripe for record breaking.

It took a freak accident to stop the Russian success story over the Seefeld Nordic trail. The Soviets had a comfortable lead in the first leg when Evgeni Beliaev lost a ski as he neared the end of his 10th kilometer. He lost nearly two minutes before he was able to continue and that was too much of a handicap for the others racers to make up.

Finland took the gold medal ahead of Norway. The Soviets finished third. The Finns clocked 2:07:59.72.

Bill Koch posted the third fastest time of the day, but he could not take on the rest of the Nordic elite alone and the United States finished sixth of the 16 teams.

Koch, 20, of Guilford, Vt., raced the third leg and posted a time of 30:43.61 for his 10-kilometer run to bring the U.S. into third. But Ron Yeager of Durango, Colo., was unable to maintain the pace and lost ground, although his 32:35.49 was the second best run of the four Americans.

Doug Peterson of Minneapolis took the first leg and finished sixth with a time of 35:06.24, handing over to Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., who was 12th on his leg in 33:16.01.

The skiers had a lot of trouble with their waxing because the relay, the race the runners apparently enjoy the most, was run in a light snowfall throughout.

After the first run of the women's slalom, Linda Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was seventh while Cindy Nelson, the downhill bronze medalist, was 10th. A couple of West Germans, Pamela Behr and downhill gold medalist Rosi Mittermaier, occupied the first two places, with Daniele Debernard of France third.

Behr clocked a fast 46.68 in powder conditions. Cochran, attempting to follow in the footsteps of her sister, Barbara, the 1972 gold medalist at Sapporo, Japan, was clocked at 47.96, while Nelson did 49.52.

Two of the favorites, Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland and Fabienne Serrat of France, did not finish. Morerod ran out when she missed a gate and Serrat fell on the top half.

Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, who was prevented from defending her downhill championship because of flu, lost a pole at the start, skied most of the course on one stick, then ran out.

Monika Kaserer, Austria's big hope, took a spill to the dismay of the big crowd.

After almost perfect weather for the first week of competition, the weather turned foul today.

John Curry, the British figure skater who lives in New York, was favored to win the men's gold medal tonight.

Figure skating people point out that Curry has won the European championship since moving to New York, and Denver, where he trains under Carlo Fassi, and that he probably will be crowned Olympic champion tonight.

Curry, 26, has no doubts. "The best move I ever made," he said. "I get all the ice time I need thanks to the money provided by my sponsor, and that—ice time—was the purpose of the move."

Curry and Canada's Toller Cranston are probably the best free skaters in the field, and with the free skating counting 50 per cent of the marks, the Briton should hang on to beat Russia's Sergei Volkov, the reigning world champion.

On the other hand, Dorothy Hamill is as American as apple pie and she probably will win the next U.S. gold Friday when the women's figure skating is concluded.

Dorothy, of Riverside, Conn., was in second place after Tuesday's three compulsory figures. Isabel de Navaree of West Germany led after the compulsories but she has no tradition as a free skater and the title was expected to be contested by Dorothy and Dianne de Leeuw, the reigning world champion from California, representing Holland. Dianne is third.

Other finals down for decision were the men's 5,000-meter speed skating, the 40-kilometer biathlon relay and the women's slalom.

With the exception of the slalom, in which the U.S. was given an outside chance of a medal, Americans were not expected to figure prominently.

It will be up to Lindy Cochran to uphold the tradition of the skiing Cochrans of Richmond, Vt. She does not appear to have the class, but the Olympics are a great leveler. It's one race and anything can happen.

There is also Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn. The pressure is off her now that she has won an Olympic medal —a bronze in the downhill—and she may come through, although she does not particularly like slalom racing.

Head Coach Hank Tauber said, "I think Cindy and Lindy both have a very good chance. We'll see what happens."

In the speed skating, Dan Carroll of St. Louis held the best U.S. credentials, but they could not compare with the likes of Dutchman Hans van Helden, Victor Varlamov of Russia and Sten Stensen of Norway.

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Price Visits Citizens

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

After traveling 800 miles and personally talking with an estimated 400 persons in the 13th district former Congressman Bob Price said Tuesday that "citizens have lost confidence in our government."

The Gray County rancher who served represented the 33 county 13th Congressional district for eight years lost the post in 1974 to Jack Hightower, a Vernon Democrat.

This is the first time in more than a quarter of century that Pampa has not been the home of the U.S. Congressman from this district.

Price announced his candidacy to regain his post on Feb. 2. Interviewed from his hospital bed at Highland General Hospital here where he is recuperating from a sprained knee, he emphasized the importance of returning the congressional seat to the Texas Panhandle.

People are concerned about the welfare program and government controls, Price said.

"We have no representation in Congress today," he said. "Hightower made two remarks in the Congressional Record — one an energy — and neither got to the floor."

"That's pretty sad," he continued." "Even if any of his staff had written up something. . . Hightower missed a crucial vote on the deregulation of natural gas. He did not say one word on the floor of the House. He submitted a letter written to the Library of Congress."

The vote was 201 to 204 and the action allowed the independents to deregulate with some stipulations. . . Price said.

Price said voters could not mark off the Hightower action as that of a freshman congressman because "here's young Kreger in San Antonio who has done something. . ."

"I'm relating that to what it means to jobs in our part of the country. We have some majors that are deeply involved in our district. Oil and gas is the Number I industry in the entire district. I think every worker who has a job furnished by oil and gas should observe that he had no voice. . ."

Other problems residents of the district are concerned with include inflation and take home pay. Price commented. Farmers are interested in the price they receive for their products. Social Security recipients are concerned about if and when inflation may let up.

"Inflation is eating into their savings at an alarming rate," Price said.

Price says he thinks most Social Security recipients are entitled to an increase relative to inflation.

"It is not their fault that their government has been wasteful," he said.

Asked about the forthcoming election at the presidential level, Price said former Texas Governor John Connally will be interesting to watch.

"I think he is playing cat and mouse with the possibility if the convention deadlocks he would be in a position to step in and take the nomination. He is going to test the waters in New Hampshire," he said.

Price expects to be released from the hospital today or Thursday. He is now accepting speaking engagements and is scheduled to address the Potter-Randall Republican Women's organization in Amarillo on Feb. 24.

The former congressman held a large number of forms in which contributions ranging from $1 to $500 have come in since he announced for re-election. "They have come from all walks of life," he said.

Price apparently has no doubts about the ultimate success of his campaign, but he predicts Hightower will poll a larger number of votes in the May primary.

The November general election will be another story, he said.

Although Republicans of this district are meeting Sunday afternoon for delegate selection of for both President Ford and presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan, Price says he will attend neither committee meeting.

Both meetings are set for 2 p.m. with the Ford committee to meet in the Fisher - Red River Agency in Memphis, with Robert Holt of Amarillo as chairman.

The Reagan committee will meet in the Colonial Cafeteria in Amarillo with James Brandon of Amarillo as the contact man. Joe Curtis, 31st District Committeeman from Pampa, has been named as Reagan's regional chairman. Several from Pampa will attend both meetings.



Bob Price...now in Pampa organizing his campaign

Car Windows Broken

The Pampa Police Department investigated one theft, one burglary, one report of criminal mischief and worked one non - injury accident Tuesday.

C.C. Meads of 313 E. Brown told police officers two plate glass windows were broken at his car lot and that an eight - track tape player was missing.

Sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning the A&W Drive - In was broken into and candy scattered on the floor. John Hassle reported that he was unable to tell if any candy had been stolen. Nothing else had been disturbed in the building.

Jean Robertson of 700 N. Christy said someone had used a BB gun to shoot the windshield of her 1967 Chevrolet and 1959 Ford. An earlier complaint of a similar nature had been filed by Ms. Robertson last December, police said.

The non - injury accident involved a car driven by Timothy Reamis of 732 Denver which struck a parked car belonging to Alvin B. Denham of 1834 N. Nelson.

Hargis May Sue Time

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Legal action is being considered against Time magazine because of an article alleging sexual misconduct by evangelist Billy James Hargis, Hargis' attorney said Tuesday.

"This attack is considered by him (Hargis) and us to be a legal matter," said attorney Craig Blackstock.

The Feb. 16 issue of Time magazine says, Hargis was forced to resign as president of American Christian College at Tulsa after he was accused by five students, four of them boys, of having forced them to have sexual relations with him. The article said Hargis threatened to "blacklist them for life" if the students did not submit.

"Dr. Hargis will not discuss the charges made at this time as improper publicity which could jeopardize possible future legal action to be taken by him," Blackstock said.

Hargis reportedly was out of town and leaders of the Billy James Hargis - Evangelistic Association and the Christian Crusade refused to comment on the article. Dr. David Noebel, who succeeded Hargis as president of the college, also refused to comment.

The Tulsa Tribune reported a male student and a member of the faculty met within the past six months with an investigator for the district attorney's office to discuss allegations of sexual misconduct against Hargis, but no complaint was filed. No further information was available from the district attorney's office and one investigator said such information would be confidential if no charges had been filed.

The Argentine Central Bank estimates the country's foreign debt in mid-September was $8.08 billion, including $4.94 billion in the government sector and $3.143 in the private sector.

Fanne Cleans Up Act

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Fanne Foxe has cleaned up her act, so to speak, and those gathered Tuesday night to see what Wilbur Mills saw in her, ended up seeing very little after all.

"I don't strip any more," said Ms. Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, and who was a factor in the decline and fall of the once powerful Wilbur Mills from his position as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committe and one of the most influential members of Congress.

She opened a six-night stand in a local club Tuesday night in the heart of Wilbur Mills country and her act consisted of some light comedy, some dancing with a couple of male dancers who travel with her, the singing of a few Broadway show tunes and no bump and grind at all.

The audience, less than the predicted capacity, was polite and the few plainclothes detectivies from the local police force on hand just in case didn't have anything to do.

"Shirly Temple," said a fellow at the bar, downing his drink and exiting. And for a fact, Fanne, who will be 40 years old St. Valentine's day, was as girlish as an old Doris Day movie.

It was hard to visualize her as the central figure in the highly publicized Tidal Basin dip of October, 1974, when she jumped out of the car in Washington and into the water, leaving behind Mills, his face scratched and bleeding and under police escort.

She said she had not seen Mills in eight months, but "I still love him, sure, lots of people do, and so do I."

Mills, in the aftermath of Tidal Basin and a later bizarre public appearnce with Fanne on stage at a Boston burlesque house, admitted publicly he was an alcoholic, joined Alcoholics Anonymous and doesn't drink anymore.

Forced out of his prestigious chairmanship, Mills has not announced whether he will seek re-election this year.

"I only strip maybe three times since Boston," said Ms. Foxe backstage Tuesday night. "People come to see me strip, to see if I make a fool of myself, but I don't do it anymore," she said.

And indeed it was an act any 12-year-old could watch in peace. The crowd at the club, devoid of any well known civic or political personalities, didn't seem to care.

Once known as the "Argentine Firecracker," Ms. Foxe said she no longer harbored any hopes of marrying Mills. "Not any more," she said.

She also said her friendship with Mills had hurt her career rather than helped it. "It hurt me as a person and if you are hurt as a person it affects your career," she said.

Avalanche Traps 30

SILVERTON, Colo. (UPI) — Snowplows chewed through shoulder-deep snow Tuesday to rescue 30 persons trapped overnight in a bus by an avalanche that pushed the vehicle near the edge of an 11,000-foot mountain pass.

Authorities said one person was injured. Joseph Lovato, who had a history of heart problems and diabetes, suffered a seizure and was in satisfactory condition at Mercy Clinic in Durango.

The Continental Trailways bus carrying 12 passengers was hit by an avalanche and pushed to the edge of the road Monday afternoon. The slide also pushed a school bus filled with hard-rock miners from the Idarado Mining Co. of Ouray, Colo., over the edge of the highway and into a gully.

"We smashed windows to get out of the bus and were out walking around and just got back inside when a slide knocked the front of the bus four feet to the edge of the mountainside," Continental driver Richard Robbins said. "The Idarado bus was down at the bottom of the gully below us and it was leaning on its side.

"We assisted in getting those fellows out and wrapped the one injured man up and kept him warm."

Robbins said he and other passengers dug through deep snowdrifts to reach the miners and two other persons whose car was buried by the slide. Four men, two Forest Service Employes and two of the miners, walked seven miles to Silverton for help and the other persons spent the night in the bus.

"We stayed warm because we had the motor running in our bus," said Della Burgess, 75, of Delta, Colo. "We did not have much to eat so there were a lot of inconveniences. Some of the passengers caught cold and we were trying to keep warm and we were sleepy."

Robbins said the passengers had a little hot soup and coffee brought in on foot by sheriff's deputies Monday night and also ate some salami belonging to one of the persons aboard.

He was in contact with rescuers by walkie-talkie Monday night but snowplows did not reach the scene until dawn Tuesday.

The Continental passengers were enroute from Arizona and New Mexico to Grand Junction, Colo. The avalanches on the south side of Red Mountain Pass, seven miles north of Silverton, began late Monday.

The population of New Jersey has grown 3.4 per cent since 1970 to a total of 7,433,920 people in 1975.

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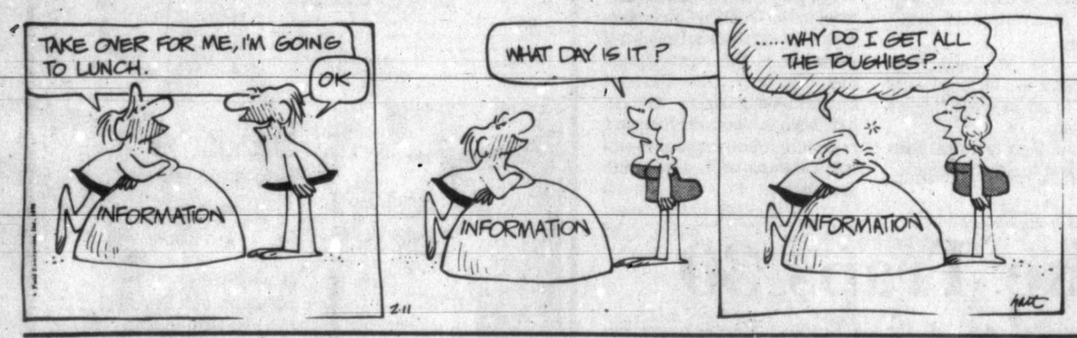
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Caprock Stuns Pampa

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Guard Mark Leonard sank 12 of 14 field goal attempts, most of them coming from more than 25 feet out, and led all scorers with 30 points, as Amarillo Caprock surprised Pampa, 58 - 56, before a sparse crowd of around 500 Tuesday in the Longhorn gymnasium.

Caprock, now 9 - 15 for the season and 1 - 0 in the second half of District 3 - AAAA play, trailed only twice in the contest. Pampa, 22 - 5 and - 1 in the second half after winning the first - half title outright, took a 23 - 22 lead at 3:17 in the second quarter on a pair of free throws by substitute post Winslow Ellis.

Caprock regained the lead on a 22 - foot jump shot by Leonard. A rebound shot by Rayford Young gave the lead back to Pampa 25 - 24) but the Longhorns scored the final four points of the first half and were not headed for the remainder of the contest.

Caprock, behind Leonard who scored his team's first seven points of the game, jumped out to an 11 - 7 lead at the end of the first period. Pampa outscored the hosts, 18 - 17, in the second period but trailed at half time.

Young, Pampa's leading scorer with 23 points, scored 12 points in the second quarter, all on field goals.

Caprock outscored the visitors, 20 - 13, in the third quarter and held a 10 - point, 48 - 38, advantage going into the final stanza.

A 25 - footer by Leonard at 2:05 in the third quarter gave Caprock its biggest lead of the contest — 13 points (48 - 35). Two free shots by Brian Bailey and one by Forrest Taylor out and deficit to 48 - 38.

The Harvesters, using a pressure man - to - man defense and the scoring of Young and Don Hughes, battled back to within six, 56 - 60, then to within four, 58 - 54 with 20 seconds left. With 14 seconds remaining, Young popped a 16 - footer from the left side to make it 58 - 56.

Caprock dribbled out the clock.

"I knew we could. There was no doubt in my mind," an ecstatic Caprock Coach Bill White said afterwards. "We played as a team tonight. That's how we're supposed to shoot."

Caprock shot 66 percent from the floor, hitting 24 of 36 shots. Pampa shot 39 per cent (24 - 62).

The Harvesters outrebounded Caprock, 34, 29, as Jewel Landers pulled down 12 and Hughes nine.

Caprock's Jay Hunt added 15 points to his team's effort, while Bailey scored 13 for Pampa.

"The second half we played well," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "Caprock played super, out of their minds. We've lost five ball games this year and all the teams that beat us played over their heads — which says a lot for us.

"We missed two many easy shots around the basket. We didn't take the ball to the hole early."

Caprock visits Amarillo High Friday, while Pampa is at Amarillo Tascosa.

Amarillo upset Borger, 71 - 59, and Tascosa whipped, Palo Duro, 68 - 57, in other games Tuesday.

PAMPA	7	25	38	56
CAPROCK	11	23	48	58

PAMPA — Brian Bailey 5 - 3 — 13; Winslow Ellis 0 - 2 — 2; Don Hughes 4 - 1 — 9; Richard Lane 2 - 0 — 4; Jewel Landers 2 - 0 — 4; Forrest Taylor 0 - 1 — 1; Rayford Young 11 - 1 — 23. TOTALS 24 - 8 — 56.

CAPROCK — Mark Billington 0 - 0 — 0; Bruce Nipp 2 - 0 — 4; Mark Leonard 12 - 6 - 30; Rocky Fiel 0 - 0 — 0; Jay Hunt 7 - 1 — 15; Chuck Velasquez 1 - 1 — 3; Bobby Stewart 2 - 2 — 6. TOTALS 24 - 10 — 58.

Total fouls — Pampa 17, Caprock 14; fouled out — none.

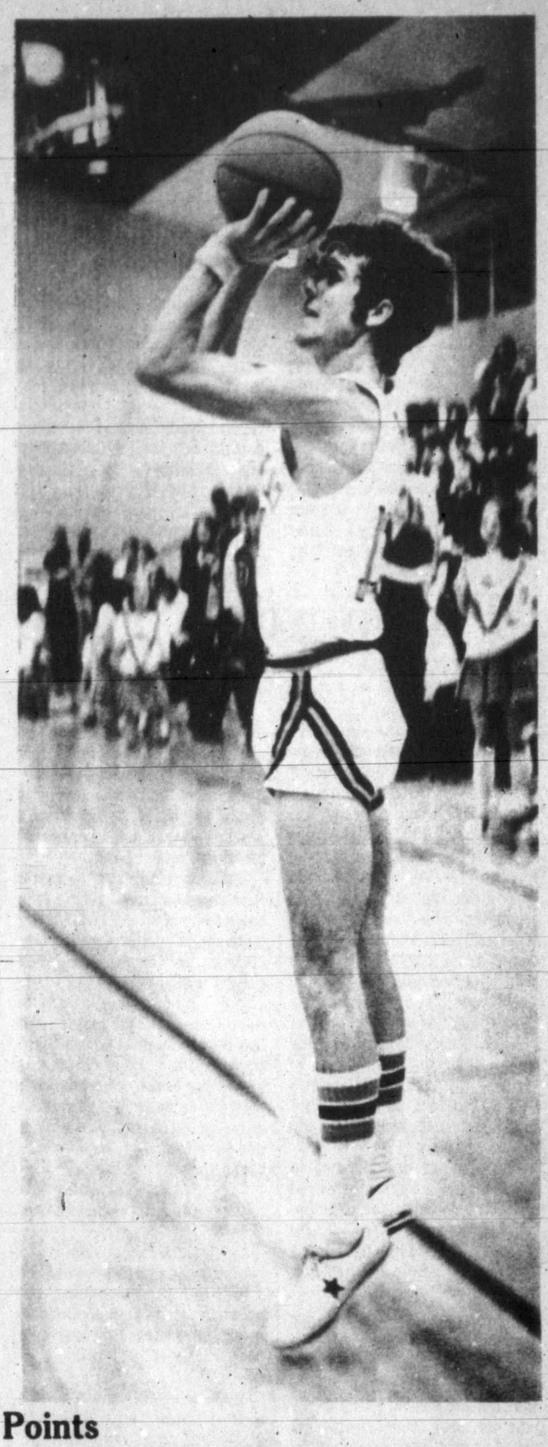
PAMPA SHOCKERS	13	31	41	55
CAPROCK JV	14	25	43	51

PAMPA — Rusty Ward 9 - 4 — 22; Tim Reddell 6 - 3 — 15; Mark Ebenkamp 3 - 5 — 11; Pee Wee Steele 1 - 0 — 2; Gary Dumas 1 - 3 — 5 TOTALS 20 - 15 — 55.

CAPROCK — Rance Sellon 3 - 0 — 6; Bill Parks 5 - 0 — 10; Tim Frost 1 - 1 — 3; Marty Reneau 4 - 0 — 8; Steve York 9 - 0 — 18; Alvin Raef 2 - 0 — 4; Earl Monroe 1 - 0 — 2. TOTALS 25 - 1 — 51.

Total fouls - Pampa 12, Caprock 20; fouled out — Frost, Parks.





High Points

Pampa's Rayford Young, left, and Caprock's Mark Leonard led their teams in scoring Tuesday with 23 and 30 points, respectively. Leonard, who connected on 12 or 14 field goal attempts, mostly from 22 feet and beyond, paced Caprock to a 58 - 56 upset over Pampa, the first half champion in district play.
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

NC To Meet No. 4 Maryland

By United Press International

When third-ranked North Carolina meets fourth-ranked Maryland in College Park, Md., tonight, national rankings as well as conference standings will be at stake in the big rematch.

A win for the Tar Heels, atop the conference with a 7-1 record, would give them an even firmer grip, while the Terps, in third place with a 4-3 record, need a win to stay alive in the regular-season race which decides one of two ACC berths in the NCAA tournament. The other is decided by the post-season ACC tournament.

In the only game Tuesday involving a nationally ranked club, 18th-rated St. John's downed Rhode Island, 56-47.

Frank Alagia and Cecil Ralford sparked a 10-point St. Johns' spurt in the closing four minutes of play that broke up a close game and gave the Redmen their 18th victory against three losses.

With the score tied, 46-46, and 3:40 remaining, Alagia pumped in one basket and Ralford added two more as the Redmen pulled away after the score had been tied 10 times earlier. George Johnson led St. John's with 18 points, while Beaver Smith had 14.

In a couple of key Southwest Conference games, Texas Tech pulled into a half-game lead for the league crown by putting away Texas, 71-60, behind 23 points from Rich Bullock who became the Red Raiders' all-time scorer.

Texas Tech went into the lead when SMU upended Texas A&M, 69-65, as Ira Terrell scored 26 points. In that game, A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf threw a temper tantrum with 6:18 to go, kicking over the scorers' table, throwing a red chair onto the court and pushing an SMU security officer standing behind the bench.

Cage Results

WHEELER	14	35	47	60
SILVERTON	9	27	39	58

W — Jim Verden 19; S — Jackie Vaughn, Brent Brennon, 16.

WHEELER (girls)	11	12	17	22
SILVERTON	11	18	33	44
ALLISON	11	22	30	50
LEFORS	12	18	24	26

A — Bill Cornell, Cliff Miller, 14; L — Keith Baker 11.

ALLISON (girls)	14	25	40	53
LEFORS	16	30	44	61

A — Tammy Cornell 25; L — Lea Vincent 25.

CANADIAN	10	17	27	40
STINNETT	18	33	57	77

C — Jesse Miller, Dewayne Armstrong 16; S — Jamie Allison 18.

CANADIAN (girls)	18	42	56	66
STINNETT	6	18	29	38

C — Treses Williams 48; S — Duck Boughten 22.

MIAMI	11	19	36	54
GROOM	10	25	39	46

M — Ken Jenkins 15; G — Jon Mark Beilue 18.

MIAMI (girls)	5	23	25	30
GROOM	14	27	40	49

M — Angie Bean 12; G — Marcia Krizan 20.

MOBEETIE	16	41	52	66
BRISCOE	8	18	23	38

M — Ron Gudgel 14; B — Dean Meadows 12.

MOBEETIE (girls)	6	17	21	35
BRISCOE	15	26	39	56

M — Kim Hathaway 21; B — Brenda Meadows 32.

McLEAN	8	21	29	50
WELLINGTON	16	39	59	74

M — Morse Haynes 19; W — Jessie Davis 18.

McLEAN (girls)	13	33	41	67
WELLINGTON	11	23	31	37

M — Rose Dwyer 34; W — Kloette Camp 17.

SUNRAY	6	20	24	35
WHITE DEER	10	24	34	51

S — Gary Trussell 11; WD — Eddie Milton 12.

SUNRAY (girls)	24	43	49	66
WHITE DEER	18	35	48	64

S — Jan Osborne, Pam Hanes 28; WD — Sandra Davis 37.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING — Hi - Lo Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvester Mens, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies Trio, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER BASKETBALL — Registration deadline 12 noon for Top O' Texas Independent Tournament.

THURSDAY

BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 6:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — West Texas State vs. Southern Illinois, at Carbwondale, Ill.

OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Lamar 6th at Mann, Austin 6th at Travis, Man 5th at Lamar, Travis 5th at Austin.

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL — Pampa at Amarillo Tascosa, Amarillo Caprock at Amarillo High, Amarillo Palo Duro at Borger, Lubbock High at Lubbock Monterey, Plainview at Hereford, Canadian at Stratford, Gruver at White Deer.

BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Bantam, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — West Texas State vs. Bradley at Peoria, Ill.

OPTIMIST BASKETBALL — Mann 6th at Wilson, St. Vincent 6th at Austin, Wilson 5th at Mann.

110 ROUNDS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In 1893, Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought for 110 rounds, spanning seven hours, 19 minutes. The contest was a draw when the men could not continue.



If the Shoe Fits-

By Gary Gattis

Should children's shoe fit be checked every month?

Yes, in children 6 months to 6 years old. Then to age 10, shoe fit should be checked every two months - from age 10 to 15 years, check every three to five months.

Short fit is shortsighted. Children have growing feet which cannot grow right if shoes are too tight. Especially in warm weather when children's feet grow more rapidly, shoe fit should be checked regularly. If we will just realize the abuse that feet take, with the whole weight of the body pressed down upon them in walking, running, jumping, we can understand that it takes only one pair of cramped shoes just a few weeks to cause those callouses, bunions, and other more serious foot disorders which can plague us the rest of our lives.

To have a comfortable pair of shoes or a normal pair of shoes is pure joy for children and adults alike. Remember, no item of clothing needs more careful fit than a pair of shoes.

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PHONE 806/665-5321

Sports

Jets Hire Holtz For Head Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The burning question among New York's pro football fans today is, "Lou Who?"

The New York Jets filled the last coaching vacancy in the National Football League Tuesday, bypassing some of the premier names in college football and selecting Lou Holtz, the highly successful but little-publicized coach at North Carolina State.

The 39-year-old Holtz, who said he accepted the job at 1 a.m. Tuesday, received a five-year contract estimated at $100,000 annually.

Holtz, a frail, scholarly looking type, who speaks in rapid-fire, machine-gun bursts and considers himself an accomplished amateur magician, made his reputation in the college ranks by turning losers into winners. He'll have another opportunity to work his wizardry in New York.

Holtz, who turned both William & Mary and N.C. State into instant winners in his last two coaching assignments, takes over a Jet club that finished as the poorest defensive team in the NFL. The 3-11 record and last-place finish in the AFC East marked the Jets' worst season ever. Head Coach Charley Winner was fired in November and offensive coordinator Ken Shipp finished the year.

Holtz, naturally, is quite optimistic.

"I have great confidence in myself," he said. "I believe in God, Lou Holtz and the New York Jets in that order. Coaching is coaching no matter what level you're at. You need a good staff and you need athletes and you need people who want to win. That's what I intend to have here."

"You read different things about Joe Namath but I believe Joe Namath is a winner and I want him on my team," Holtz said. "I believe Joe Namath is a guy who desperately wants to win and that's the kind of player I'm looking for. I look forward to working with him. I think we're capable of playing winning football with Joe Namath as our quarterback."

Sessom Quits To Accept New Position

GROOM — Don Sessom, who coached the Groom football team to the state runner - up position, resigned Tuesday to accept the head coaching job at Quanah High School.

Sessom, named Football Coach of the Year at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame's annual ceremonies in January, led Groom to the state playoffs three times in four seasons.

Big Sandy whipped Groom 28 - 2 for the Class B state championship last year.

Sessom's wife, Carol, is the girls basketball and track coach at Groom. Sessom also coaches basketball and track.

Ashley's



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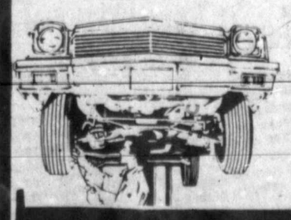
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Dust Storms Expected

By United Press International

The worst wind storm in several years raised clouds of choking dust in southwest Kansas Monday and severely damaged the already vulnerable wheat crop. Some officials predicted up to half the acreage was damaged or destroyed by the shifting soil.

The winds blew steadily from 35 to 45 miles per hour in southwest Kansas with gusts over 50 m.p.h. which reduced visibility to zero in some places. U.S. 283 south of Dodge City was closed all afternoon because of several accidents, some Minneola school buses did not run and airliners flying over the Liberal area reported dust reaching 11,000 feet.

The blowing dust extended as far north as Goodland and as far east as Salina and Wichita but caused the worst problems in the 14-county southwest corner of the state from Hodgeman, Clark and Ford counties west.

The wind and spring-like temperatures continued today but not as high. Winds today were blowing from 15 to 30 m.p.h. with gusts over 40 m.p.h. Temperatures were expected to reach into the 60s and 70s today, compared to recordbreaking highs Monday of 85 at Garden City and 84 at Wichita.

"We're having less wind today but we're not getting the complete relief from the wind we'd hoped for yesterday," said Lee Stinson, in charge of the National Weather Service office at Dodge City. "We anticipate some dust in the air but not as much as yesterday. It was the worst we've had in several years, no question about it."

Hodgeman County agent Don Dauber said if the moisture level and wind damage stand as they are now, he expects less than half of the 141,000 acres planted for wheat in the county to be harvested.

Ray Clark, a district conservationist in Seward County, said there might be about 40 per cent of a normal wheat yield there this year.

Pinpointing Time of Death

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — According to the generally accepted legal definition, death occurs when the brain dies.

The problem, however, is how to know when the brain dies if the patient is in a coma and does not respond to reflex testing.

The absence of a signal from an electroeneephalograph is the key test for brain death today. The EEG measures electrical impulses from the brain and electroencephalograms must be taken at least 24 hours apart to confirm brain death.

University of Florida researchers have developed a device and a technique that may help physicians to pinpoint — perhaps within 15 to 20 minutes — the moment of brain death and the point of irreversible change.

Using electrodes fastened to both sides of the head, the method measures the response of brain cells to small electric signals, according to project chief, Dr. Arnold H. Nevis, a research neurologist.

By measuring voltage ratios of the brain fluid's ions and interpreting them, Nevis said, an index can be obtained of whether the cells are swelling or whether they have swollen so much as to almost eliminate the fluid space between them.

"At a certain level of anoxia (lack of oxygen in the brain), we have a certain degree of swelling and we can detect that," Nevis said.

As a result of experiments with animals and living and dead humans, he said, the researchers have learned that brain cells continue to expand for hours after death before they completely dissolve.

The digital readout obtained through this new method of cerebral biometry reflects this in a continuously rising ratio. Later after death when the cells digest themselves, there is an abrupt fall to about 25 per cent of the initial ratio, he said.

The new device may be useful to doctors and nurses in helping them to head off brain anoxia by warning them through certain changes in the readout when danger signs arise.

"We have some measurements already that indicate we can detect changes before death occurs. Therefore, we think this would be useful in monitoring patients in intensive care units so as to prevent fluid damage and to detect early oxygen lack in the brain," Nevis said.

"To us that's probably the most exciting ultimate application."

Nevis said the electrical resistance method would be effective in determining the approximate time of death if it is used on a deceased person's body within 10 to 15 hours after death.

Because of the continual rise in the digital readout following death, "if you could measure several points along the way and then project backwards" the time of brain death might be approximated, Nevis said.

One of the researchers' problems has been obtaining the precise times of death for the models they are using to compute their mathematical and electrical ratios.

"If you go to hospital records or really talk with the physician, often it has to be guesswork unless someone was present when the patient died."

Besides the obvious benefits in helping to settle probate matters, knowing the point of death more precisely also could aid physicians in organ transplants, since it is very important to the success of transplants to do them as soon as possible after the death of the donor.

Mrs. Casey To Head Seal Appeal

Mrs. B. Casey of Pampa will lead the 1976 Easter Seal Appeal in Gray County for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Residents in the county will receive the traditional Easter Seal Appeal letters beginning March 1. The Easter Seal Appeal is conducted each Spring to provide disabled persons and their families treatment and services. It will continue through Easter Sunday, April 18.

Mrs. Casey is one of 234 men and women throughout Texas who serve in this capacity to help meet the cost of the statewide Easter Seal program, which assisted 10,768 handicapped Texans in 1975.

The Texas Easter Seal Society and it's statewide network of treatment centers and local volunteers spent $1,820,547 financed by the traditional Spring Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive.

Xerox Lobbied for Photocopiers

By JOSEPH NOCERA
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of the key factors in the U.S. Postal Service's decision last week to keep photocopy machines in post office lobbies was an intensive lobbying effort by the Xerox Corp., according to a copyrighted story by Congressional Quarterly (CQ).

While consumer reaction against the proposed removal of the machines — to the tune of 12,000 letters of protest to the Postal Service — was heavily reported in the press, CQ says that Xerox's behind - the - scenes effort was far more influential.

"I think it's fair to say Xerox generated this whole campaign," said Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the Postal Service subcommittee, which had originally pressured the Postal Service for removal of the machines. "They (Xerox) were behind all this massive activity we've had the last few weeks," he added.

Hanley's subcommittee recommended the removal of the machines — which the Postal Service had been operating since 1972 in an effort to supplement its income — because it felt the operation was unfair, government - subsidized competition to small businesses.

Xerox owns about 1,600 of the 2,400 post office machines. Although the machines mean little to the company financially, a company official told CQ that the advertising and public relations benefits of having Xerox machines in post offices were considerable.

To aid in the lobbying effort, Xerox hired a Washington consultant and, from time to time in 1975, sent its own executives to Washington to lobby key House members.

Also, according to CQ, Xerox helped generate most of the media attention on the issue. Though the company denies talking to reporters, several reporters say they were visited by Xerox officials.

Consumer groups tended to credit the many press reports with forcing Congress, and the Postal Service, to take a second look at the issue. But a Hanely aide said it was Xerox's "massive media campaign" which generated those press reports in the first place.

★ ★ ★

The National Consumer Congress has petitioned Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to investigate monopoly prices in milk markets across the country.

NCC charges that the milk market monopoly prices are costing consumers $150 - $200 million a year.

The petition was filed under a 50 - year - old act which directs the Secretary of Agriculture to take steps if he has "reason to believe" that any cooperatives have "unduly enhanced" market prices by monopolizing trade.

The NCC petition contends:

— the USDA's own studies reveal that cooperatives power and size have grown to the point where most markets today are controlled by a monopoly "super - cooperative";

— that substantial overcharges — called premiums — above the federally set prices have risen considerably the last two years;

— and that cooperative market power has resulted in the excluding of any competition.

NCC also notes that the Justice Department recently prosecuted the country's largest milk cooperative for anti - trust violations and is currently preparing suits against two others.

However, the Agriculture Department has taken no action in the past against the milk cooperatives. In fact, three other petitions in regard to milk prices, filed under the same act, have been denied by USDA.

★ ★ ★

A social scientist at the University of Michigan has suggested that companies publish data about "the quality of life they provide for their employes."

A novel idea, to be sure, but Edward E. Lawler III says that "dissatisfying, meaningless work lives is a form of pollution." He says the reports should include data on turnover rates, absenteeism, industrial accidents and illnesses.

Such detail, he says, could trigger reaction from the public and stockholders, and help workers make better job choices.

Lawler goes on to suggest that the government get involved in a "quality of work life" program by imposing fines on companies with unusually high rates of turnover, drug addiction and alcoholism.

Because there isn't any clear profit connection, many organizations are hesitant to undertake significant efforts to improve the quality of work life," the professor concluded.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

February 10, 1776:

In a letter from Cambridge, George Washington laments the condition of his army to Joseph Reed, his friend and — at this time — military secretary, now in Philadelphia: "... I know that without men, without arms, without ammunition, without anything fit for the accommodation of a soldier, little is to be done.... [Yet] so far from having an army of 20,000 men well-armed, etc., I have been here with less than one-half of it, including sick, furloughed, and on command, and those neither armed nor clothed as they should be. In short, my situation has been such that I have been obliged to use art to conceal it from my own officers."



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

News About People

FANNE DANCES ON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A nightclub owner reportedly said he was urged to cancel the Arkansas appearances of stripper Fanne Foxe, whose involvement with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., led to Mills' political woes.

Bob Troutt was quoted by nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson as saying he could "make more money not to have her than to have her."

A spokesman for Mills said no pressure was exerted on either Troutt or Miss Foxe to cancel the appearances.

Mills has not announced for re-election, but he is expected to run.

"NO ROOM"

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Monday called for negotiations between Israel and Jordan over the future of the West Bank before the Palestinian Liberation Organization grows further in political power.

Javits, a member of the Sentate Foreign Relations Committee, said any additional delay in negotiations "is likely only to further strengthen the claims of the PLO in its self-appointed role as 'spokesman' of the Palestinian Arabs."

Speaking before members of the congregation of Beth Torah, Javits said there was "no room" for establishing a third country between Israel and Jordan.

GOING IT ALONE

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos predicted Monday an end to U.S. military aid and said the Philippines must develop its own defense capability.

"We must depend upon local resources, for the United States can help us only so far and, as I read it, the basic policy of the United States is not to continue with military aid to countries like the Philippines," Marcos said in a speech.

TRIAL TO JURY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Deputy Mayor Maurice Weiner's trial on lewd conduct charges went to the jury Monday after 15 days of testimony.

Weiner was accused of fondling an undercover policeman in a Hollywood sex movie theater. He denied it, saying the policeman arrested him for no reason and roughed him up while he was handcuffed.

He said he was in the theater on an assignment from Mayor Tom Bradley to investigate citizen complaints of harassment by undercover vice squad officers.

JUDY SUES

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner, who says she had an affair with President John Kennedy while maintaining relationships with two mobsters, sued the FBI Monday, demanding the agency give her information on her in its files.

Mrs. Exner, who is writing a book about her "intimate relationship" with Kennedy, filed suit in U.S. District Court, saying the FBI denied her access to her file and that she is in "physical danger" until her memoirs are completed.

YEN FOR YEN?

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A Japanese cabinet minister, Bunsei Sato, called on Lockheed Aircraft Corp. President A. Carl Kotchian Monday amid reports his government is investigating payments by Lockheed to high Japanese officials.

Kotchian told a Senate committee last week the firm paid some $15 million to supposedly influential Japanese, who passed some of the money on to ranking government officials.

Sato and Kotchian spoke for 90 minutes. Neither would say what was discussed.

The flags of five countries have flown over Florida — Spain, France, Great Britain, the United States and the Confederacy.

School Plant

RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Principal Darlene Berg didn't know what the little green weed was that sprouted up alongside a geranium in a fourth grade classroom at Jefferson Elementary School, but she had her suspicions.

She called police who also had suspicions. After a weekend of tests, their suspicions were confirmed. But how did a marijuana plant get in a classroom flower pot?

"We don't know for sure," a police spokesman said Monday. "We're still checking it out."

The Pampa News .....on the move

The Pampa Daily News

A Good Newspaper: Vital To a Good Community

Hooks Boy Rests Feet After Lengthy Search

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Richard Hooks saw the planes searching for him Sunday, and once he tried to stand and wave to a helicopter.

He was lost. He had spent the night with leaves to blanket him against the [illegible] temperatures.

In the show a boy had become separated from his father in some wilderness area and when night fell and temperatures dropped, he kept from freezing by covering himself with leaves. That's what Richard did.

He remembered something from another show where someone had made a pointing out which direction he was go So Richard broke branches and piled in the shape of arrows.

"That's real Boy Scout stuff," commented to him.

"Yeah, and I'm not even a Richard said.

Searchers didn't, however, believe Richard's ordeal was associated with until Richard's story got tough going for [illegible] not have [illegible]

According to [illegible]

something in the bush. He turned to go back the direction he thought was right to reach camp, but when he had gone far enough, the camp wasn't there.

Several other newspapers in the area, United Press International wire service, television and radio stations said that Richard had been left alone in the camp while everyone else was out hunting. That information was not correct.

"How could anybody believe I'd leave my baby alone?" Richard's father asked his wife when he learned of the incorrect

[illegible] age of Richard's uncles.

Pampa News

Locals Protest Club On Perryton Parkway

By TEX DeWEESE
Pampa News Staff

City and county officials were being flooded with telephone calls today protesting an application for a wine and beer permit to be used in a night club to be located at 2201 Perryton Parkway.

A hearing on the application is scheduled for 10 a.m. next Monday before County Judge Don Cain.

The application is being sought by Roy Underwood, city building inspector formerly associated with the Catalina Night Club at 600 S. Cuyler in Pampa.

According to [illegible] filed for the beer and wine permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, the night spot will be known as the Ace of Clubs.

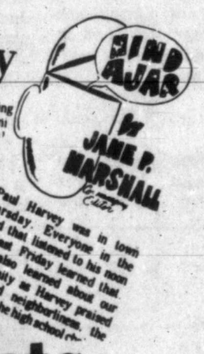
Notice of the application states the application is in accordance with provisions of the state law known as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Immediately following the legal notice, city and county elected officials said they began receiving protest calls about locating a night club in an area of schools and churches.

Several petitions protesting granting of the application [illegible] officials were asking opposed to the [illegible] location to attend the [illegible] for next Monday mor [illegible] county courtroon [illegible] County Court Hous

St. Vincent de [illegible] Church. Travis E [illegible] Pampa Junior H [illegible] located in the ge [illegible] proposed night [illegible]

Protest calls [illegible] being made the [illegible] sheriff's of [illegible] department. [illegible] City Mana [illegible]



Paul Harvey was in town Thursday. Everyone in the [illegible] world that listened to his noon broadcast Friday learned that [illegible] Pampa learned about our [illegible] proposed night. They also learned about our community as Harvey praised [illegible] being made the good [illegible] neighborliness, the [illegible] sheriff's of [illegible] and the high school re[illegible] department. The [illegible] City Mana[illegible]. The [illegible] where Cin[illegible]

School To Tax Cars, Trucks, Boats

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

In order to help finance the increasing price of Pampa's public education system, the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees voted Thursday night — late Thursday night — to tax automobiles, pickups, mobile homes, boats, recreational vehicles and the like.

The 15 - item agenda at the board meeting [illegible] required several hours and many quarts of coffee to complete.

Consideration of a tax equalization program was moved from the far end to the near end of the agenda and, following the reluctant acceptance of San Anderson's resignation from the board and the presentation of an appreciation [illegible]

concerning the school tax situation from various members of the audience of 40 - plus persons.

Preceding the comments from the citizens, Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of schools, said that because of a new state finance bill (House Bill 1126) Pampa schools [illegible]

"I don't see any way that we can operate next year without some kind of change," Long said.

In commenting on the financing problem, Long mentioned that [illegible]

previously offset by fees to run between $20,000 and $50,000.

"It depends upon what is legal and what is illegal," Long said. "We will know by budget time. Right now, it would just be a guess."

[illegible] Simmon [illegible] there [illegible] ses" [illegible]

"This will occur [illegible] and court [illegible] the [illegible]

represents 15 per cent of the amount of delinquent taxes he collected.

Don Fletcher, an oil field [illegible] and independent [illegible] that "If we're [illegible] gross [illegible]

voted unanimously to table indefinitely the hiring of an appraiser.

The remaining items on the agenda were dispatched with relative speed.

By 11:07 p.m. the due bills and invoices and paid vouchers had been scrutinized, discussed and [illegible]

[illegible] ructed Long [illegible] Abbott, [illegible] hool [illegible] ercial [illegible] imita[illegible] eting, [illegible] as the [illegible] ncome or [illegible] ack the [illegible] nard and [illegible]

Annie Neel, Her Badge Retire after 18 Years

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Saturday will be Annie Neel's last day of 18 years with the Pampa Police Department. She was 65 years old Sept. 5.

"There will be no retirement party," she ordered. "And I'll tell you something else — I don't want anything else you have."

She was referring to gifts. But the Pampa Police Department found something Annie wanted very badly — her number and her badge — so they retired both in a picturesque plaque.

"And I wouldn't take a million dollars for it," Annie Thursday afternoon following the presentation.

She had turned in both the [illegible] uniforms a few days earli[illegible]

"I was going [illegible]

"When you are two days away from retirement, you can say what you want to," the chief commented.

As for retirement, Annie says: "I hate to g[illegible] the board home but my husband needs me." He owns and [illegible]ore of $2,500 operates the A Neel Locksmith business at 319 S[illegible] acres of tennis Cuyler.

Had he sold the shop, Annie said she would ha[illegible]ve session, the stayed on.

In leaving Annie says she is e[illegible] High School. her 18 years experi[illegible]

Asked if she [illegible]

Texans Can't Get Abortions

Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Roughly 75 per cent of Texas women [illegible] cannot find them in the state's medical facilities.

Nationwide, Planned Parenthood estimated between 400,000 and 900,000 women were unable to have these operations

mistimed births," while all." encouraging school dropouts and precipitous marriages."

The report said that only 23 of Texas' 484 non - Catholic hospitals performed abortions in 1973 and the first three months of 1974. The group said eight of 193 public Texas hospital provided for abortions while 15 private hospitals did.

Planned Parenthood nationally provided medical services and birth control information to 900,000 perso last year. According to spokeswoman, the organiz does not advocate abortio means to birth contr believes that wome have the right to an other forms of birth The report was

1973 and 892,000 in 1974.

The abortions that have been performed in Texas, the study shows, have been predominately in the urban areas. In 1973, for instance 13,830 operations were performed in metropolitan areas while 3,910 in non - [illegible] locales.

Back Tax Total Almost $1 Million

By TEX DeWEESE
Pampa News Staff

Local tax entities are putting additional push into efforts to collect as much as possible of the nearly $1 - million dollars in delinquent taxes owed to the City of Pampa, Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.

A check with, tax officials shows uncollected back taxes in the amount of [illegible] the school district, [illegible]

had been authorized by school trustees to step up lawsuits against delinquent taxpayers.

Currently he has on file ten suits, three on real estate and seven on personal property back tax claims.

City Attorney Bob Gordon said he files approximately 35 or 40 cases a year to collect delinquent city taxes.

Gordon stated he has "six cases going right now and three more in preparation involving both personal and real property [illegible] Collector Jack

tax entities — city [illegible] school — in suits filed to collect delinq

Back stated coun 97 per cent collectir two years.

"That's real goo Gordon reports 95 to 98 per cent the top 10 Texa taxes collected.

In all three ir and city delinqu of intention to fi opportunity to thereby avoid

piled on top of the delinquent tax bill if foreclosure is ordered.

[illegible] eal estate taxes are [illegible] low if

Lane, working on the school delinquent taxes, explained that the tax entities "are not interested in putting widows and old folks out of their homes" in the drive to [illegible] delinquent taxes.

[illegible] school tax

Tax officials say property owners fall into the delinquent tax category for a number of reasons. These include going out of business, leaving the city, bankruptcy on personal property, deaths, inheritance and estate legalities and non - resident owner's on real property.

[illegible] believe

Student Teacher Returns To Ag Class

Impressed by HS Ag Program

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

When Randall Williams graduated from Texas Tech University last spring, he already had applied to and been accepted by Texas A&M for an advanced degree in recreation and parks management.

His plans changed when he received an offer from Pampa to teach cooperative agriculture at the high [illegible]

But Williams and Skaggs expect full return on their investment of time and money when the stock shows begin early next year.

Williams started his new job with buying trips and he and Skaggs together have traveled over 2,000 miles buying prospective show animals for their students.

Agriculture students will exhibit show steers, barrows and wethers at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

Students must find their own place to keep stock, which increases the work load and travel time for Williams and Skaggs.

Williams stressed the need for a school farm with facilities for maintaining all of the livestock projects.

Breeds favored in the swine program are Duroc, Hampshire, Chester White, Poland China and spotted Poland China and crum breeds.

Wrestling on The Move—But Not Locally

By PAUL HUNT
Sports Editor

High school wrestling isn't sanctioned by the University Interscholastic League but the number of schools with wrestling programs is increasing and that's why it might be practical for Pampa to consider adding the sport to the curriculum.

And, if the sport is found to be not feasible as a part of the overall athletic or intramural program, it might be a good idea for an organization or club in Pampa to sponsor wrestling.

Manley Holden, a Pampa funeral director who has instructed high school wrestling in Richardson, and James Kile, [illegible] coach at Amarillo [illegible]

"In five years in the state of Texas it's gone from maybe 10 teams to 40 teams."

That's still a far cry from the necessary thirty - three percent, which is how man of the state's schools would have to have a wrestling program before the UIL would vote on sanctioning the sport.

Dr. Bailey Marshall, director of athletics for the UIL, says the number now is "more like 10 percent."

He said, "We currently have a policy where at least one - third of the schools legislative council) will vote [illegible] participate in an activity before the program. And [illegible]

started on the intramural level in Pampa.

"The only way for a team to get started is for an individual to push it. I would be interested in coaching and in a couple or three years, the school could pick it up and hire a coach," he said.

Amarillo schools have a type of intramural program, competing almost solely against each other and Boys Ranch. A city championship is determined annually and the teams are represented in the state meet.

Kile said, "in they're not acquainted with amateur wrestling. There's a difference between amateur and professional wrestling — they don't see amateur wrestling on television."

And that's why wrestling hasn't caught on across the state, says Marshall.

"I think it goes back to school officials. In Texas, when we think of [illegible] the school [illegible]

Kyle, too, has seen few injuries in wrestling. "We've had fewer injuries in wrestling," he said, "I would say in the last five years than football has had in one year. There's been no serious injuries and it's been in Amarillo since the 1940's.

"The name of the game [illegible] it's to [illegible]

Long says the Pampa school board would at likely be willing to consider adding [illegible] wrestling but he doubts the sport would be approved.

"I think we'll [illegible]

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Your birthday today: Innovation in material matters is partly your answer to increasingly complex conditions: drop plans that don't pay off and adopt ones that do. Spiritual advances lead you to transcend personal shortcomings. Relationships are under much stress due to inconsistent factors in everyone's growth patterns. Today's natives are dedicated to science or social work.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The going is slow. Your associates question the value of your efforts and advice. Stick to what you know and don't argue with them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Whatever your position is, it's unlikely that you can obtain political or legal favors for anyone. Sentimental gestures turn out to be costly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Information is outdated and incomplete. Map out prospective minor changes to make life happier for all. Spend the evening alone.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Enterprises are sidetracked by family or external conditions. Accept temporary modifications. Those who are dependent upon you spend more than necessary.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Make sure deals are realistic, properly drawn and on file. Friends and associates are irritable and argue for no good reason. Don't take sides!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Mind your own business. Keep your funds in reputable institutions or investments you've researched well. You hear a new story while socializing.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Adjusting to others' mistakes results in more work. Check out details before you become involved. Promises made today spell trouble.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Go ahead with schedules despite criticism. Holding onto your money is most difficult while traveling. This isn't a good day to buy personal items.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You rely too much or too little on those you know very well. If need be, travel to negotiate a deal. Defer major purchases.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: People feel you take too long to put details together, but you feel they're impatient. Anything interesting is too expensive; keep trace of your budget.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have to choose between quantity and quality. You're tempted to spend an anticipated increase in income before it arrives. Entertainment expenses get out of hand.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your money won't end an argument or even postpone it, so leave your cash intact for better uses. Don't take out loans now.



HEY, BIG SPENDER!

Buy here and spend less.

Sell your unused items here and have more to spend.

Call 669-2525

CURLING COURSES

ST. GEORGEN, West Germany (UPI) — This resort in the scenic Black Forest in southern Germany is arranging special curling courses during the winter season as the newest remedy against overweight. Also included in the arrangements are long walks across dense forests.

IT'S DANGEROUS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calculators are among the portable electronic devices whose use on airplane flights usually is banned for safety reasons. Calculators can interfere with a plane's navigation and communications system, so special permission from the airline or pilot is necessary for on-board use.

WINNER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Richard Teagarden, a relative of the late and great jazz trombonist, Jack, has been named winner of a chamber music competition sponsored by the Longy School of Music here.

Teagarden, 23, is a student at Illinois State University.

Public Notices

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Trustees of the River Road Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas, will receive bids for the construction of Addition to River Road Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas, until 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 26, 1976, at River Road Junior High School, Amarillo, Texas, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposal forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Architect, Mitchell & Wossum & Associates Architects & Engineers 1408 S. Jefferson, Suite No. 114 Amarillo, Texas 79101 Telephone: (806) 374-2341

Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Architects by General Contractors desiring to bid by depositing $100.00 with the Architects for each set of documents obtained. Such deposit will be returned to contractor within 10 days after bid opening upon return of documents, provided bonified bid is submitted.

A satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in the amount of 5 percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds of 100 percent of contract.

The Board of Trustees of the River Road Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid will be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequant to the opening of bids without the consent of the Board of Trustees of the River Road Independent School District, Amarillo, Texas.

Board of Trustees
River Road Independent
School District
J.W. Noble, President
Keith Jennings, Secretary
River Road ISD
Rt. 3 Box 197
Amarillo, Tex., 79108
February 10, 1976 1-49

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2858, 665-4002.

RENT OUR steamex 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 Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

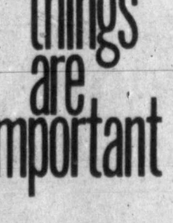
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3 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

5 Special Notices

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, AF:AM. Monday, February 9, Study and Practice. Tuesday, February 10, EA Degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966, A.F. & A.M., Vernon Camp, W.M. 665-4606. B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, February 12, M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 3 month old white pig in Skellytown. Call 848-2954 or 848-2925 after 6.

14D Carpentry

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

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

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WE HAVE The lowest prices on all the material for the job.
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FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting call 669-7145.

HOUSE LEVELING — Floor covering - cement work. Call for all your home repairs, remodeling, additions. Roy Bogges. 665-4982.

BRICK WORK and repair — Cracks repaired — brick planters. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

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Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

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OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
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14H General Service

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

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14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

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

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN — Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665. 200 E. Brown.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing

ROOFING
SPECIALIZING IN high and steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed.
ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING
665-3893

THE ROOFER
Ron DeWitt 665-4130

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

OIL PAINTING classes. Children and adults. Classes limited. 665-2645.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING IN my home out by Gibson's. Pre-school children only. Call 665-1707.

21 Help Wanted

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

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage $2.90 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

21 Help Wanted

TRIANGLE WELL Servicing truck driver needed. Experience necessary. Will interview 8:00 Wednesday morning at our office on Price Road.

NEEDED: FLOOR hands. Call 669-6981 or apply at Windsor Servicing, 1345 S. Hobart.

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LVN'S NEEDED for Pampa Nursing Center. 3-11 fulltime. 11-7 parttime, Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Call 669-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.

CLERICAL HELP needed. Starting wage 2.30 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Trainee. No experience necessary. Complete on job training. Apply in person only Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

NEED RESPONSIBLE child care for 2 boys, 3 years and 10 months. Call after 6, 848-2925.

Technical Trade. Need experienced machinist, qualified to set up, operate, and service mills, lathes, and surface grinders. Apply to Fontaine Truck Equipment Co. P.O. Box 330, Burns Flat, Okla. 73624.

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PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
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69 Miscellaneous

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WE REPAIR silver and turquoise jewelry. The Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster. 669-9471.

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QUALITY MANUFACTURED prefinished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.
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DAILY AND Sunday Oklahoman. For home delivery, call 665-2456, after 6.

FOR SALE: Pipe ½ in. - 36 in., priced right. Also hot rolled steel, all gauges. 405-623-4894, Watonga, Okla.

CB RADIO Equipment. Browning Golden Eagle Mark II base station, tower and beams, Mark 100 Linear Amp. 10 to 1000 watt meter. Call 669-2329.

THE BIG-Resale Store. Closing business, sellout prices. 200 yards carpet, good Maytag dryer, 423 W. Atchison.

USED "L" shaped metal desk. Excellant condition. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

HOUSE SALE: Appliances, furniture of all kinds, deep freeze and lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday thru Friday, 517 N. Faulkner.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Turquoise jewelry. Also English Sheep dog puppies, $20. (unregistered). 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 900 E. Campbell.

1 SET Head 360 snow skis, 205 cm Grand Prix bindings. $100. 1 coffee table all wood, pecan. $40. 1 small end table, $10. 665-2959.

The Fireplace Shop
800 E. Frederic 669-7911

Gulbransen piano, 8 years old. Very good condition. $500. 669-6156.

70 Musical Instruments

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New & Used Pianos and Organs
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PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
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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. 665-4184, 1105 Juniper.

BABY PARAKEETS. All colors, Aquatic plants, 100's of tropical fish. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

TO GIVE away. Black and tan female Beagle. 2½ years old. Registered. 883-5931, 600 Daffodil, White Deer.

SAY "BE my Valentine", with an AKC Siberian Huskie puppy. 665-1088 before 12 and after 5.

FOR SALE: 6 weeks old female Great Dane. AKC registered. Blue. Call 665-3409.

AKC POODLE Puppies for sale. Bank-Americard, Master Charge. 669-7352.

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

GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

COUPLE WOULD like to rent or buy low equity two or three bedroom house in North Pampa. 665-3970.

94 Will Share

Sleeping room for rent with kitchen priveleges. Preferably female. Write in care of Box 63, Pampa News.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

NICE AND clean 3 room furnished apartment. Central heat and refrigerated air. No children or pets. In Pampa. Call 883-5331. White Deer.

97 Furnished Houses

Furnished apartment for rent. 2020 Alcock.

3 bedroom house. 816 E. Campbell. $75. Call 665-3324.

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669-3346

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97 Furnished Houses

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath, no pets. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

102 Business Rental Property

IDEAL FOR store or office. Size 50' X 50', also 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

103 Homes For Sale

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Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

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

3 BEDROOM, large den, utility room, fully carpeted, large fenced backyard. $14,000. Pay equity and take up payments, or new loan. 1137 Terry. 669-3543.

ONE BEDROOM house. Fenced yard. Storage house. 618 N. Christy. 669-7822.

HOUSE FOR sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 665-6193 or 665-3308.

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FOR SALE: Well built 2-story, 7 room house — to be moved. Phone 669-2172.

104 Lots for Sale

LAND
ACREAGE ON Highway 60 2 miles east of White Deer. 3, 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts. Power, natural gas, 10 percent down and easy pay - out. 8 per cent simple interest. Call 857-3040 day, 857-3235 nights. Burt Brinson, Roy Brinson.

112 Farms and Ranches

1 TRACT left. 35.5 acres 2 miles south, 2 miles east of White Deer. $350 per acre. Surface. Call J.C. McCollough at 806-537-3561, days or 806-537-3256, evenings — collect. Carson County Abstract Company, 222 Main St., Panhandle, Texas 79068.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

1975 IDLE Time 11 foot, cab-over camper, self-contained. Like new with all the extras. 665-1527.

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CLOSE OUT on 1975 Apache solid state camping trailers. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-1357.

114B Mobile Homes

1966 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60' 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, skirter, refrigerated air. 665-2583.

FOR SALE: Late Model 14 X 73 Levelle Mobile home. Call 665-5554 if no answer call 665-2959.

FOR SALE: 1974 14 X 80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME lot for rent. Call 669-2014.

12 X 60 American Westwood mobile home. 2 bedroom, underpenned. Pampa Mobile Home Park, Lot 19.

120 Autos For Sale

1972 Chevy, Impala. 4 door, 45,000 miles. New tires, new sticker and 1976 tags. Extra sharp car. $2250.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1971 FURY III, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, automatic. Good condition. Come see at 2401 Comanche.

TOP O TEXAS Realty

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David Hunter	665-2903
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Eye Catcher
First ad on this new listing. Extra nice, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central heat, 2 air conditioners, close to shopping strip. Property has 6¼ + interest rate if bought on loan assumption. $20,500. MLS 221

Deane Drive
Nearly 1600 sq. ft. for only $13,500. Large panelled living room, carpet throughout, central heat. MLS 196

Price Reduced
on this cozy cottage to only $7000. New red and white shag carpet dresses up the living room, central heat, snack bar, fenced front yard. MLS 989.

Drive-Inn Restaurant
Equipment and inventory as well as 30 years of business reputation. Located on A - corner with easy access four ways. $29,000.

Big commercial corner lot on Amarillo Highway. $21,500 MLS 203

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120 Autos For Sale

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EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
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1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4 door Sedan, loaded, 16,000 one owner miles, new rubber. $4595.
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
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Kleen Kar Korner
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C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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1975 FORD 4-door, V-8 AT. Power steering, brakes, and air. Radial tires. $3595. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-5137.

1972 VOLKSWAGON. Lowmileage and good condition. See at 2128 N. Dwight.

1973 CORVETTE, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM and T-Top. Call Tom Wright 665-1701.

COLLEGE BOY must sell his Chevy Malibu Classic 75. Red and white, excellent condition. Call 373-1407, Amarillo or 665-8970, Pampa.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon. Loaded $925. 665-5983, 1224 Garland.

1972 TOYOTA Carina 2 door, factory air, factory stereo tape, new tires. Immaculate car. Priced to sell at $1850. See at 1147 S. Finley or call 665-4989 after 5:30.

1972 FORD Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 36,000 miles. Call Dean Coplan 669-6896 or 665-2698.

1955 CHEVROLET, Pickup V-8, runs good. Good tires, needs paint. $375. Call after 5, 669-9386.

1970 Olds 98, 2 door with vinyl roof. Power steering, brakes, windows, and seats. Factory tape. 57,000 miles. $14.00 669-4148.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup. Call 665-3409.

1973 CHEYENNE Blazer. 4 speed, 43,000 miles. 15 X 9 mag wheels. $3800. 323-5690.

1973 Chevy Blazer. 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air and custom Deluxe interior. One owner, call after 6:00 P.M. week days 669-9987.

122 Motorcycles

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665-6042

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 HARLEY Sportster, 6,000 miles. 665-8352 or 665-5766. Call for Harold Starbuck.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Chestnut Street
This New Listing has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious living room, separate utility room, and attached garage. New carpet, dishwasher, and beautiful drapes. Central heat and air conditioning and storm windows. $25,900. MLS 217.

Corner Lot
This clean 3 bedroom home has a large kitchen - den area with lots of storage. Just painted outside and has a new roof. New carpet in bath. Excellent condition! Priced at $14,900. MLS 214.

Shag Carpet Lovers
This 3 bedroom has lovely shag carpet throughout. The kitchen has just been remodeled with new cabinets, dishwasher, and disposal. New central air installed this summer. Storage building in the fenced back yard. Covered patio is great for outdoor entertaining. $19,500. MLS 161

Take A Look
This new listing is a 3 bedroom with 1¾ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room that could be used as a den. The carpeting is new. Storage on one side of garage. Located in a nice neighborhood in White Deer. $13,000. MLS 206

Near Country Club
15.6 Acres with 2 large steel buildings. $35,000 MLS 835T

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

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125 Boats And Accessories

1976 STERNCRAFT Boat. 140 Horsepower 10, Dilly drive on trailer. List $7670, Sale $5995.
Downtown Marine 301 S. Cuyler

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Two - two bedroom and one - one bedroom partially furnished. Close-in to downtown, south. Masonary construction. 100' frontage by 140" depth lot. Make excellent rentals when cleaned up and do minor repairs. Quick payout. MLS 721 R.

LARGE 2 Bedroom
$8,500
Reconditioned — Carpeted with attached garage and workshop. Call us for an inspection if you can finance it. MLS 187.

SMALL 2 bedroom
$2,500
One half cash - Owner might carry the remainder if you need it. MLS 170

Furnished $7,000
2 bedroom home with all furnishings and appliances, carpeted. Close in west. Owner needs at least $2,000 cash and would carry the remainder at $100 monthly at an 8 per cent plus taxes and insurance. MLS 193.

Commercial Lots
On North Hobart - 180 Ft. together. Choice location. MLS 194 L.

Residential Lots
North Banks - 116.5 ft. frontage. Reduced price of only $2,500. Also have 3 homes to be moved for sale at $1,000 that could be put on these lots. Call Harvey or Johnston.

Improved Commercial Properties
227 ft. Frontage on South Cuyler and Russell. Back-to-back with 4-rental units, occupied. Owner wants just $26,000 or make an offer. The large building with 2 rest room facilities can be made available to buyer for his use, if needed. MLS 516C

OTHERS!!

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker	669-9315
Bonnie Rose	669-6476
Jay Johnston	665-8981
Home, Farm	Commercial Sales

1974 AM Gremlin 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, Red and Nice, Only $2595

1973 OLDS 98 Regency 4 Door Hardtop, Red/White, Has everything and New Tires $3895

1973 T-BIRD, Loaded, Blue - Blue, White Leather Interior, (See at) $4795

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Has Everything, 8,000 miles, White - Plaid Interior (New) $7895

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Has everything $4495

1975 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 4 Door, 11,000 Miles Like New, Only $AVE $4495

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 Door Hardtop, All Equipment, Plus Stereo, SHARP $2595

1974 BUICK CENTURY Luxus 2 Door Hardtop, New Tires, This car is nice $3895

1975 GREMLIN 2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, 12,000 miles, Like new, See at $3395

PICK-UPS WE HAVE THEM AND PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK. '73 Super Cheyenne, '74 Chevy Custom, '74 Ford Sport Custom, '68 Chevy Long Wide Bed $AVE

1973 CADILLAC El Dorado Blue - white Michelin Radial Tires, Has Everything, 36,689 Local Owner Miles $AVE $5696

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Door, New Tires, 318 V8 Automatic, Power Steering, One of a kind $895

1974 JEEP Cherokee, Loaded, Automatic, Quad. Trac., Has It All (Nice) $4995

1972 LE MANS Sport, Power and air, new radial tires, extra nice, only $2595

1971 DATSUN 2300 Station Wagon, Air conditioning and extra nice, only $2195

1974 BUICK Limited 4 Door Hardtop, Loaded plus, Red-white $4895

1971 COMET, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, this week $2195

1972 BUICK 2 Door Hardtop, Loaded plus, Extra nice $2795

INDEPENDENT TEXAS AUTO DEALERS ASSN.

SEE THIS (WEEKLY SPECIAL)

1972 CHEVY Impala 4 Door Sedan, Power and Air, new Tires, Beautiful Blue and White, 44,000 Pre-Owned miles, This Week Only $2250

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SAVE NOW (CALL) OR ASK FOR BILL M. DERR
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS
665-2338 Bus. — 807 W. Foster (CALL NOW) — 665-5374 Res.

Texas Farmers Tops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in 10 states account for more than half of the nation's $22 billion farm export trade, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The report, based on exports in the 1975 fiscal year when farm shipments brought $21.6 billion in foreign cash into the United States economy, showed Illinois growers led the nation by accounting for export sales of corn, soybeans and other crops worth $1.670 billion. Iowa was a close second with $1.661 billion.

The top 10 states had farm exports totaling $11.3 billion out of the $20.3 billion worth which analysts were able to track back to individual states.

Following Illinois and Indiana, other states in the top 10 included:

Kansas, $1.345 billion; Texas, $1.263 billion; California, $1.136 billion; Minnesota, $934 million; Nebraska, $910 million; Indiana, $875 million; Arkansas, $774 million; and North Carolina, $765 million.

Analysts Sally Breedlove and Louise Stanton said in the report that $14 billion of the fiscal 1975 export total came from wheat, livestock feed grains, and soybeans. They said nearly 60 per cent of the record 1975 wheat crop was exported along with a quarter of the 1974 corn crop, 30 per cent of the grain sorghum crop and nearly half of the 1974 soybean harvest.

But while grains were the biggest export earners, major returns also came from commodities including cotton ($1 billion), rice ($1 billion) and tobacco ($910 million), the report added.

In addition, the report said, exports of other commodities ranging from fruits to variety meats and pickles distributed export earnings widely around the country.

Leading states in exports of major commodities included:

Wheat — Kansas, $922 million; feed grains and products — Iowa, $824 million; soybeans and products —Illinois, $699 million; cotton — Texas, $240 million; rice — Arkansas, $319 million; tobacco — North Carolina, $460 million; fruits — California, $326 million; vegetables — California, $95 million; peanuts — Georgia, $75 million; lard and tallow — Texas, $53 million; hides and skins — Texas, $38 million; dairy products — Minnesota, $33 million.

HS Not That Important

HOUSTON (UPI) — The head of a college testing program says good study habits and self confidence do more to help minority students in college than the education they get in high school.

Luis Nieves, a director of the Graduate Record Examination Board in Princeton, N.J., told a conference of minority educators Monday to stop trying to overcome intellectual deficiencies or getting a student to learn for the sake of learning.

"Whatever education is to others, for minorities it is the major route out of the indecencies of poverty," Nieves said.

He said a City College of New York study showed neither deprivations nor poor parent-child relationships were a factor in deciding which students would succeed and which would fail.

Another conference participant, Elias Blake, president of the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, D.C., said minorities should form a coalition to work for common educational needs.

"No one is going to do as much for any particular minority group as it is going to do for itself," Blake said.

Blake said a minority group should avoid promoting itself at the expense of other minorities.

"There is a danger in coalition building," he said. "Other minorities may see black progress in higher education as so successful that they tend towards the position that black concerns can be moved onto the back burner."

More Then Counseling

HOUSTON (UPI) — Several children on probation have told authorities they received more than counseling help from an ex-convict who worked with them.

Michael Thomas Avery, 33, the ex-convict, was paying the children cash in return for stolen goods, investigators say.

Police searched today for Avery, who took a leave of absence from his county job in June and has not been seen since. A deputy chief in the Harris County Probation Department, Robin Pledger, said Avery was fired last week.

Avery, who has previous burglary convictions in Harris and Dallas Counties, was charged with burglary and theft in an apartment case Friday.

Police said there was no indication Avery directed the youths to steal for him, but there was testimony that he was buying their stolen goods.

The youths referred to Avery by the nickname, "Snappy Blue."

Avery earned $650 a month and was hired to counsel the youths on probation.

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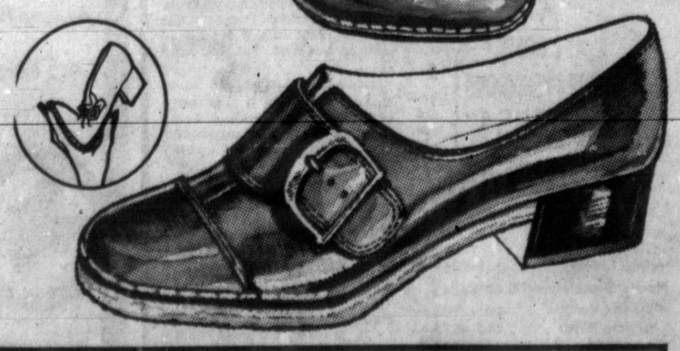
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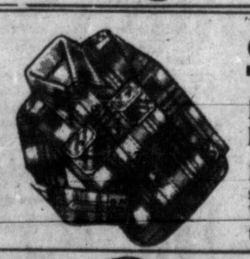
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