



"Market competition is the activity of two or more parties pursuing the same customers' dollars by offering the highest values in exchange."
— M. Northrup Buechner, Freeman

The Pampa Daily News

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(12 Pages Today)

Daily 15:
Sunday 25:

Mind Ajar

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Co-managing Editor

A recent flood in Kansas may have washed out Grandpa's soybeans and blackened his wheat and rotted Grandma's cabbage, but my 4-year-old nephew, J.F., found a bright spot in it.

A flood — water filled storm cellar makes an ideal backyard fishing hole. Especially if catching leaves and twigs makes you nearly as happy as catching real fish.

So J.F. sat beside the cellar with his home-fashioned fishing pole in hand.

Suddenly, he frowned and looked into the muddy water. "I was just thinking," he said. "Poor potatoes."

He knew that Grandpa and Grandma usually kept their winter supply of potatoes in the cellar.

If you think you've been hearing bells on recent Sunday mornings, could be you have been.

The First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, installed the carillon bells in June. They were given to the church by Janie Bowers in memory of her late husband Paul Bowers.

The bell recordings are played each Sunday at 9 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.

A teenager in Arkansas recently was fined \$250 and given a probated 60-day sentence for stealing a \$3 steak for his hungry family.

"My wife and baby have had nothing to eat in a day or two," he told the judge.

He was fined \$50 for shoplifting. The rest of the fine and sentence was for driving a car into a policeman who attempted to arrest him.

The judge also suspended the fine.

Many television shows are recorded a week or two before airing. And that puzzles some folks.

Sen. Max Sherman appeared in an area town only a few minutes after he was on the Hotline to Politics show from Amarillo.

A lady politely inquired, "How fast did you drive to get here?"

In another incident, Kristie, 8 and Allan, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Billings of Pampa, couldn't understand how News Reporter Anna Burchell could be on a question and answer program questioning Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen when their mother said she was visiting relatives in Big Spring.

"Mother, there she is," they said. "Maybe you are just mixed up."

C.W. Stowell of Pampa called to give us a report from the Washington Post. Seems Stowell, a self-described rock hound, received some rocks from his son for Father's Day.

His son works at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and sent his dad the rocks wrapped in copies of the local newspapers. Stowell counted almost 20 columns of help wanted items in the newspaper and only half a column of work wanted items.

With unemployment at almost 10 per cent and the welfare rolls gaining, somebody should get to work, Stowell believes.

"Right under the congressmen's noses," he added.

Klondike Pete Wood, editor of the publication Government Lands Digest, isn't a bit ashamed that he doesn't support all this conservation jazz.

"I say 'People First.' Grizzly Bears should all be shot and tastefully displayed in museum exhibits. I for one don't miss the dodo, the passenger pigeon and the sabre-tooth tiger one bit anymore than I would miss the copperhead snake, the starling or the California Condor."

Well, at least he speaks his mind on what he believes.

Women make up one-third of the world's work force, reports a study by the International Labor Office in Geneva.

Simon Says 'Something'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon is spreading the word the United States is going to do something if the oil producing nations raise the price of oil in September.

He implies the response will

be economic rather than military, but he declines to go beyond that. He concedes that in the short run the oil nations can get whatever price they demand.

He calls this blackmail. "We don't just sit here and

quake in our boots," Simon said Tuesday when asked what the United States will do if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations goes through with a price hike.

"We're a great nation, we're a powerful nation," the secre-

tary says. But he adds: "They can, for a time, get away with that blackmail."

Another oil price increase of \$2 to \$4 a barrel this fall could abort recovery from the recession — a recovery that appears likely to be painfully sluggish in any event.

The Congressional Budget Office calculated Monday an OPEC increase of \$2.25 a barrel, along with actions proposed and planned by President Ford — including removal of controls on the price of domestically produced oil — could undermine recovery.

It says the declining inflation rate would resume its climb and unemployment would swing upward. The 1973 increase in OPEC oil prices is considered one of the original causes of the recession.

Simon made his comments to a dozen reporters at lunch.

Simon said it would be too strong to say this country was actively considering countermeasures to a fall oil price increase. But he did say: "We look at all the options available in the government. The President is well aware of all the steps that can be taken and he is well aware of his responsibilities."

There have been suggestions the United States refuse to provide arms to OPEC members. But they could buy weapons elsewhere.

Simon was asked if he was hinting at a military response. He said that was out of his domain.

"I deal in the economic and financial area."

Britain Plans Action On Anti-inflation Rule

LONDON (UPI) — The government today threatened legal action against employers who ignore its new 10 per cent anti-inflation ceiling on pay hikes. But it said it plans no similar action against trade unions or workers who do the same.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the government hopes to get voluntary agreement between unions and employers to observe the new limit.

"But if voluntary agreement proves impossible," Healey said, "the government will introduce legislation requiring employers in both the public (state run) and private sectors to observe these limits."

"But the government," Healey said, "is totally opposed to the application of criminal sanctions against trade unionists or work people. Whenever this has been tried in the past, it has resulted in lowering respect for the law."

Healey delivered this warning in a statement to a joint meeting of union and employers' leaders.

He did so in an apparent bid to damp down what looked like an open revolt by trade unions and the governing Labor party's left wing against the "save the pound" 10 per cent pay ceiling.

Left wingers blasted it as "sabotage" and "violation of election promises."

Healey did not spell out what sanctions the government plans against employers.

But he told parliament Tuesday the government would set overall wage limits for state run industries which they would not be allowed to exceed.

He said excessive pay hikes in private industry would be controlled by setting legal limits on price increases businessmen would be allowed to charge.

The head of the nation's biggest union added confusion to the conflict when he said Healey had pledged privately that there would be no such legislation.

Pesticides

Kill Pelicans In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Industrials and pesticides washed from midwestern farm fields have killed more than three-fourths of the pelican population in Louisiana, according to the state wildlife and fisheries commission.

J. Burton Angelle, commission director, Tuesday said examinations of dead brown pelicans showed the presence of the chemical endrin, which Angelle said was up to 30 times more deadly to wildlife than DDT, the once common pesticide now banned by the federal government.

"All of the birds tested contained what experts regard as lethal doses of endrin," Angelle said. "It looks like we are down to 100 birds from a restocked population of more than 450."

The deaths of the state bird began after spring floodwaters on the Mississippi River deposited endrin and other chemicals in the Gulf of Mexico and contaminated the birds' breeding ground off Grand Terre Island.

"We have ample evidence to indicate that much of the endrin is coming down the Mississippi River from states to the north of us," Angelle said.

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Work in Oil Fields

Pampa's oil production business and related work is among Pampa's assets for low unemployment figures, officials say. With the energy crisis and soaring prices on petroleum products, producers are concerned with getting one more barrel from each well. Well servicing was in full swing this morning

as a crew from Joe Curtis Well Servicing Inc., worked on Well 186 on the Skelly Oil Co. Schafer Ranch Lease, five miles south and three miles west of Pampa. Workers are O'Neal Monk, Jay Bowles and Eddie Wildcat.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Jobless Come to Pampa; File For Unemployment

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Out of state unemployment claims filed through the Texas Employment Commission's Pampa Office have soared 38 per cent higher in May of this year over 1974 figures.

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa TEC office, 85 out-of-state claims were filed through that office during May last year as compared with 118 this year.

He attributes this to the fact this area has not been hit by the loss of industry as in the automobile manufacturing.

Referring to assets of employment here, he said, "Oil production is a needed industry. It has caused major wells to be reworked."

Joe Curtis of Curtis Well Servicing Inc. received a call Tuesday from Los Angeles, Calif. in regard to the employment situation here.

"Is anyone in the drilling business in Texas hiring?" the caller asked.

Curtis says this area will remain above average in employment although "we are in a little bit of a slump now."

"I feel that it is temporary and will give oil companies an opportunity to regroup monies to see what they are going to do," Curtis said.

As for the well servicing industry, Curtis said he would not be surprised if it isn't the biggest employer in the area "when you put us all together."

The cheapest and quickest way to get "that one more barrel of oil" is through servicing and

workover for producing wells, he said.

Curtis said the number on his payroll ranges from 35 to 40 each week. He has experienced no drop.

However, recent legislation governing oil depletion allowance seems to be having some effect at this time, he added.

Ragsdale said the claims here come from many states, including California, Detroit, Michigan and occasionally the New England area.

"Some say wages are higher where they came from," Ragsdale said. "But that's neither here nor there if he can't get a job."

Unemployment benefits in most states are higher than in Texas. For example, a New Yorker working for minimum wages will earn a total of \$84 weekly, before deductions. He can receive up to \$95 weekly in unemployment benefits, tax free. Texas maximum is \$63 weekly.

Occasionally, Ragsdale said, out of state people who file here complain because they can't receive unemployment money immediately after they walk into the Texas Employment Commission Office here and file. They do pay in that manner in some states.

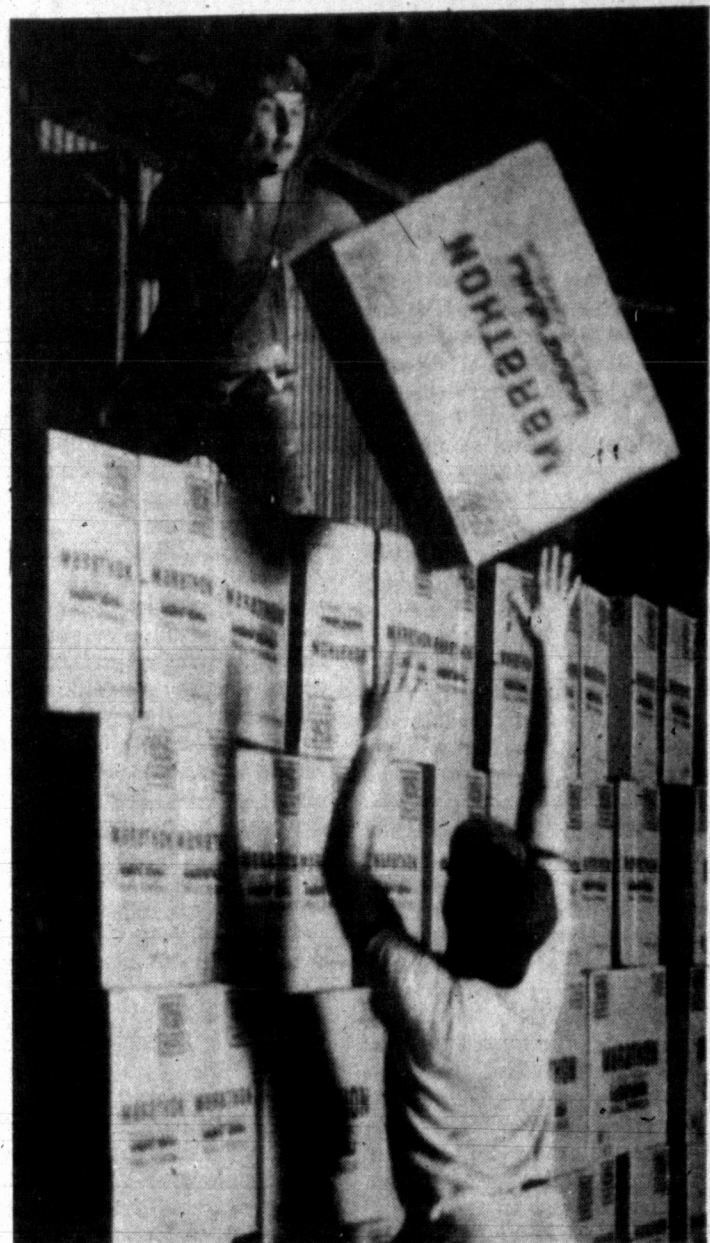
With out of state claims on the rise locally, state payments to

jobless Texans declined \$1 million during June — a development which could indicate that unemployment may have reached its peak, according to Texas comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock reported Tuesday his office paid \$22 million in unemployment compensation to Texans out of work in June.

"In the light of dollar volume decline and the fact that we could have expected a seasonal drop in June, I would hope that

the drop indication indicates that unemployment is topping out," he said. "Nothing could be better news for the economy and for future tax revenues."



Love That School Work

Pampa Schools are providing more than an education for Randy Cunningham, on top of the boxes, and Billy Hagerman. The two young men were hired by the Pampa Independent School District to do summer painting, but occasionally are called upon to help with other duties — like unloading and stacking boxes of paper towels for the coming school year. James Trusty, assistant superintendent, said that PISD "for the past several years has used one or two high school students on the paint crew." Cunningham will be a junior at Pampa High School and Hagerman, a recent graduate of PHS, will be entering Texas Tech at Lubbock for the fall semester.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Gas Prices Up For July Holiday

By United Press International
Supporting the family automobile on a Fourth of July trip this year is going to be more expensive than ever.

Oil companies raised gasoline prices Tuesday, pushing the price of regular to about 60 cents a gallon in advance of heavy July Fourth holiday traffic.

The White House said the higher prices were justified under federal guidelines. The oil companies said they had to recover higher costs.

Dealers of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, said the increase was timed to hit holiday motorists.

"The companies know the public is going to motor and they are going to grab every dime they can possibly get," Anderson said.

Shell Oil started the rush to higher prices, raising wholesale rates 3 cents a gallon. The action was followed with hikes from 1.4 cents to 3 cents by other oil companies, including Texaco, Mobil Oil, Standard of Indiana, Phillips Petroleum, Atlantic Richfield, Ashland Petroleum and Clark Oil Co.

John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said the hikes were "largely seasonal in nature." White House press secretary Ron Nessen said as much as 1 1/2 cents of the increase probably reflects President Ford's latest \$1-a-barrel increase in the oil import duty.

Hill also predicted gasoline prices will rise another 2 to 4 cents a gallon by Labor Day, and an Illinois service station owner said "everyone will be selling regular for 65 cents a gallon" by the end of July or August.

The hike pushed a gallon of regular to 58.9 cents or 59.9 cents in most areas of the nation. But there were instances where regular was selling for more than 61 cents. Some discount stations were as low as 55 cents.

The new prices generally were above 61 cents, and premium was selling for about 65 cents a gallon.

A nationwide survey by UPI showed holiday motorists would find an adequate supply of gasoline, and most retail operators doubted Americans would cancel July Fourth trips because of the higher prices.

"There might be the fear in the back of somebody's mind that there might be a shortage in the future and they'd better go while the going's good," said Avery Upchurch, president of the North Carolina Service Station Association.

But Mike Muhammad of Frank's Van Ness Shell in San Francisco said business fell off immediately after the station posted the 3-cent hike in regular.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the upper 80s is the forecast for today and Thursday. The lows will be in the mid 60s.

US 'Might' Use Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger says the United States might be first to use nuclear weapons and might even consider striking first at the Soviet Union, although it is a "very, very low probability."

"The United States has consistently refrained from disavowing the first use of nuclear weapons," Schlesinger said. Asked if the Soviet Union may be a target, he said:

"First use could conceivably — let me underscore conceivably — involve what we define as strategic forces and possibly, possibly — let me underscore possibly — involve selective strikes at the Soviet Union."

"We do not necessarily exclude that but it is indeed a very, very low probability."

"It is a further refinement of U.S. nuclear strategy. Since Schlesinger took over, he has been working to add the possibilities of limited nuclear exchanges to the long-standing policy of massive nuclear retaliation. He says the President made the decision."

First, Schlesinger said Defense Department planners were trying to increase their selectivity and flexibility so the President could do more than just choose between doing nothing and unleashing the nuclear arsenal.

Pentagon officials said that in

a crisis with ground combat probably under way, the Soviet Union or any other enemy could try firing a single missile at an isolated U.S. military target, such as the nuclear missile sites in the northern Midwest.

The U.S. response might be to fire a single missile or send a single bomber to destroy a specific and limited Soviet target to prove U.S. willingness to fight.

Further refinement came Monday when President Ford was asked about his policy in terms of both tactical and strategic nuclear weapons.

"This," Ford replied, "is a matter that has to be determined if and when there are any

requirements for our national interests and I don't believe under these circumstances that I should discuss how, when or what kind of weapons should be used."

U.S. officials have reserved the right to use tactical nuclear weapons — those with battlefield ranges and less powerful warheads. The threat of using strategic nuclear A-bombs and H-bombs was made after World War II. By the 1960s, the United States was talking about absorbing the first blow.

"Our arms will never be used to strike the first blow in any attack," President John Kennedy said in 1961.

The doctrine was common

enough to be accepted by conservatives such as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a retired Air Force reserve general and a military expert, although he thought it a mistake.

"I think the United States has pretty much destroyed the idea that we will ever use nuclear weapons as a first strike weapon," Goldwater told the Senate June 2.

"I happen to think that this was a major mistake in our foreign policy. We would not now be in the announced and most demonstrated position of only using them if they are used against us."

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

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

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

Spending by Self

At the risk of being accused of oversimplification, we offer one question which we believe will serve as a basis for the reader to examine his economic woes.

Is it better to have the freedom to spend all of your money as you choose or is it better to have someone else spend a portion of it for you?

Put on an individual basis, we suspect most would opt for spending their own money as they choose. The News supports that point of view. It is, in fact, the basis of our philosophy.

Obviously that freedom does not exist in our nation today since nearly half of what would be one's own money is now extracted by taxing agencies of the government.

This money is being spent by someone other than the rightful owner and for goods and services the owner may or may not wish to purchase. Individuals who would not accept this condition if they had the option, tolerate it for a number of reasons. Chief among these is the government's ability to increase the supply of paper dollars which creates the illusion of prosperity.

Another reason is the fact that generally the economy has been good because private enterprise devised means to increase productivity, lower unit costs and improve the means of distribution of goods and services.

So long as times were good, government interference was tolerated, even encouraged. It is a part of the nature of human beings to support that which one believes is helpful.

It also is part of human nature to reject that which one believes to be detrimental. The trick, of course, is to recognize that which is helpful and that which is detrimental.

We offer here a suggestion which goes back to our original

question: Is it better to have the freedom to spend all of your money as you choose or is it better to have someone else spend a portion of it for you?

The individual certainly will begin to recognize the proper answer to that as pertains to his own economic situation as times get more difficult.

The same logic applies to business and industry. The owners of productive business need the money they earn to invest in increased productivity which creates jobs and which lowers prices. Their ability to do this diminishes when a portion of their earnings is extracted by taxing agencies. That portion of their earnings is not spent to aid in the progress of their enterprise, but is funneled into the government bureaucracy.

The interventionists argue that the government creates jobs, too. They are correct, and the number of people in government jobs is greater than ever and is increasing at a faster rate than any private sector.

The difference is that such jobs are not designed to produce marketable goods and services, that is, they are items which for the most part would not be purchased if individuals had the option.

We are not so optimistic at this point as to suggest that any quick turnaround can be realized, but we believe a closer examination of government spending will come about as more and more individuals feel the economic pinch.

What are we buying that we can do without? That will be the first question for family economists as they attempt to adjust their personal finances.

Next will come the realization that most of their "spending" for things they can do without is being done for them by someone else.

Tragedy of Phu Quoc

All the South Vietnamese who wanted to come to America, right? Not quite. It turns out that an estimated 42,000 refugees, two thirds of them Roman Catholics, made their way as the Communists conquered their country to Phu Quoc island — where they are still.

Phu Quoc is not far, ironically enough, from Koh Tang, the site of the Mayaguez operation. Indeed, U.S. naval vessels came within 40 miles of the stranded Vietnamese as they retrieved the American merchant ship from the Mayaguez operation.

The refugees radioed for help, and the situation was brought to the attention of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who decided nothing should be done.

Kissinger reportedly contended that because Phu Quoc is legally part of the territory of Vietnam any mission to rescue the refugees would be taken as an "invasion," hence a danger to future relations with Saigon and Hanoi. It would be unwise, it seems to us, for the secretary to explain his stance more clearly. He might begin by defending his position that a rescue of those on Phu Quoc was somehow inconsistent with the rescue of all the other fleeing Vietnamese.

Communists do intend to invade the island, where presently many of the machineguns are being manned by nuns and children. Certainly Phu Quoc will be recorded in history as how the Americans botched the rescue mobilization in Vietnam — one more awful episode in that unspeakable war.

In Japan in 1850 there was not a single locomotive, steam engine, factory, telegraph, or a force able to catch a ship any ship larger than a 30-foot junk. Yet within a century Japan was producing the world's largest ships, and in World War II had the biggest, heaviest-armed battleship afloat.

BATTLE SITES
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet travel organization Intourist, is laying on special trips to battle sites to mark the 50th anniversary of the world War II victory in Europe.

The Kursk Bulge area, Moscow, Leningrad — which was under siege for nearly 900 days — Volgograd (then Stalingrad), Kiev and Odessa are among points of interest for foreign war veterans.

THE BUREAUCRATS



Cooley News Service

DEPENDS ON HIS CHOICE



BLUESCHER '75
KING FEATURES

IN NEW TEXTBOOKS

One Thought Per Sentence

By MAX RAFFERTY

A few weeks back I reported the decline and fall of reading, and English usage in American education, as documented by the horrendous dropoff in college entrance exam scores. That the situation is now at a crisis level is shown starkly by what one of our major publishing companies is having to do in regard to college freshman textbooks.

Tom Williamson, editor in chief for Harcourt, Brace, is quoted in the National Enquirer as follows:

"We're having to rewrite the books — downgrading the language."

That's not all they're doing. Sentences from now on must contain only one thought per sentence. Some publishers are no longer using words longer than three syllables. And in college, yet!

Williamson adds: "It's generally understood that most college freshmen now come in with a ninth-grade reading level. Obviously, you want books they can understand, so you make adjustments."

It's not just Harcourt, Brace, either. Parker Ladd of the Assn. of American Publishers agrees that college freshmen are becoming less and less literate, but he puts the blame on the wrong name: &

"Schools in the United States begin teaching children to read at a very early age. No attention to reading skills is given after about the sixth grade, and the student who misses out at that point doesn't have a chance to develop reading skills again until he gets to college."

True enough, but so what? No civilization in history has ever found it necessary to teach reading to children. If our elementary school reading methods are so incompetent that a kid can't be taught to read in six years, why the devil should Mr. Ladd assume that six more years — or 16, for that matter — of the same old exploded "whole word," "look-say," "word recognition" approach to reading is going to do any better?

I hope I'm scaring the bejabbers out of you today, because if America doesn't get scared and excited and boiling mad enough to compel its schools to go back to a straight phonics method of teaching reading, the whole country has had it. Our main claim to fame and our only hope for survival in a world that hates us is our technology and our industrial know-how. And both of these blockbusters are based on

literacy. Our great-grandparents would have roared with laughter at the mere idea of teaching reading past the sixth grade. Boys and girls entered high school in those days equipped to study and understand English literature, ancient history, civics and even Latin. Today, they enter college — yes, college — unable to comprehend words of more than three syllables. At least that's what the textbook publishers are saying, and I have no reason to doubt them.

I've had occasion to lower the boom on the publishers recently, but this particular monkey isn't on their backs. This one zeros right in on the first-grade teacher. Let me spell it out one more time:

"On the first day of the first

First-Grade Teacher That's all there's ever been. Why not try it for just one year? In the light of today's test scores, what have you got to lose?

grade, start teaching the letters of the alphabet, the sounds of those letters, how to put those sounds together into syllables which themselves are sounded out and then how to put those syllables together to make words. Practice them over and over again, day after day, week after week, month after month. Then supply the kids with interesting, exciting, adventurous stories to read and have them read those stories aloud, using the vowels and the consonants and the syllable sounds they've already memorized."

That's all there is to it, Miss



She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight,
A lovely apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament



Some people believe that a "birth tree" planted at the time a child is born will reflect in its growth the nature of the child's life.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Agitate	2 Feminine	21 Texas uni-
1 Lath	43 Cowardly	name	versity
5 Asian	47 Actress	globe	(abbr.)
6 festival	56 Also	23 Explode	
7 100-yard	57 Single	24 Equipment	
12 Imogene	52 Poet's word	5 Lachrymal	25 Evergreen
13 Highest	54 A cheese	globe	type
note of the	55 Solar disk	6 Cloth	26 Menu item
garment	58 Tropical	measure	27 Existence
14 Medicinal	57 Chills and	7 Art gallery	29 Will-maker
plant	fever	in London	30 Youth
15 Fish sauce	58 Tropical	8 Birthplace	31 Law
16 High, in	skin	9 Margarine	degree
music	disease	10 Poultry pen	(abbr.)
17 Gaseous	59 Scottish	11 Comedians	32 Affirma-
element	county	Berry and	37 Refuges
18 Side-show	60 Spreads hay	Murray	38 New
talker	DOWN	20 Daily business	
20 Prevent	1 Sign of	21 Daily business	
22 English title	healing	god	
24 Greek letter	Avg. solution time: 26 min.	39 Sweet	
25 Release		orange	
28 Ceremonially		flavoring	
33 Electrified		42 At	
particle		43 U.S. states-	
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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The Pampa Daily News

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UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Lost Story Of Watergate

WASHINGTON — It is the lost story of Watergate.

On April 29, 1973, in a front page story, the New York Times reported that Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson had refused to authorize the continuation of electronic surveillance of reputed Mafia officials, despite the existence of substantial evidence linking Teamster Union President Frank Fitzsimmons to a deal with mobsters to siphon off as much as \$100 million a year from the Teamster's pension fund.

While the roles of Kleindienst and Petersen in the dropping of the wiretaps are hotly disputed, the basic information regarding the alleged Fitzsimmons-Mafia deal, which is based largely on FBI sources, is not. Yet, despite the enormity of the story's allegations, it has received scant attention nationwide, possibly because it appeared in the midst of intense Watergate activity and one day before the resignations of Kleindienst and White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman. No version of the story ever did appear in a number of major U.S. dailies.

Today, more than two years after the initial story broke, numerous questions concerning both the competence and the honesty of the investigation remain unanswered.

Following is a summary of the April 29, 1973 Times story, written by reporter Danny Walsh, and some additional information:

Under an order of a federal district court in Los Angeles, the FBI began electronic surveillance on Jan. 26, 1973 of 11 telephone numbers in the offices of the People's Industrial Consultants. The P.I.C. is described as a Mafia front through which Teamster money was channeled to mobsters. (Application for the taps was approved in the Justice Department by Ed Joyce, deputy chief of the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, Petersen and Kleindienst, according to Joyce.)

The court, on Feb. 14, authorized a three-week extension of the taps (again approved by the same three Justice officials.)

An FBI affidavit suggesting a second 20-day extension, described what was learned from the investigation at that point as "a pattern of racketeering activity — that is, a series of payments of commission or kickbacks" between the Teamsters and Mafia officials. However, an application for second extension of the taps was denied by Kleindienst and Petersen.

According to the affidavit, on Feb. 8, in Palm Springs, Calif., Fitzsimmons was introduced to Peter Milano, Sam Sciortino and Joe Lamandri, whom the FBI described as members of the South California Mafia. At the meeting, Fitzsimmons was reported to have tentatively approved a Mafia-sponsored, pre-paid health plan for Teamster members provided through a Los Angeles physician with money contributed by employers under Teamster contracts.

The next day, Fitzsimmons met with Lou Rosanova, reportedly a representative of the Chicago Mafia, which was seeking a cut of the Los Angeles Mafia's health plan. Three days later, the two met again, this time at La Costa, Calif.

(The Teamsters had endorsed President Nixon for reelection the previous fall following his pardoning of former Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa, and Fitzsimmons had developed a close relationship with Nixon. In fact, several hours after meeting with Rosanova for the second time, Fitzsimmons flew back to Washington with the President.)

Two weeks later, Rosanova was heard by informants bragging that he had made a deal with Fitzsimmons to share future kickbacks.

Identified as a member of the Los Angeles Mafia, Raymond de Derosa was in a taped conversation, "The deal with the Teamsters is all set." In another conversation, de Derosa described the deal as involving a seven per cent commission — on a \$1 billion per year business — for the L.A. Mafia, with the Chicago mob getting three per cent of the take, de Derosa said he personally expected to receive \$50,000 "in front" when the contract was signed.

According to the FBI affidavit, a recorded conversation was picked up between Fitzsimmons and de Derosa's boss, Milano, in which Fitzsimmons is reported to have given his final approval to the health scheme.

Sources described the taps as helpful in corroborating and supplementing information obtained through other methods.

After the decision was made not to seek a second extension of the wiretaps, the investigation faltered and no indictments were ever obtained in the case (although Milano and de Derosa have since been convicted on other charges).

The Times story is heatedly disputed by Justice officials on two major points: that the 40 days of wiretapping had produced useful information and

that Kleindienst had been in on the decision not to seek a second extension.

Joyce, who was in on all three decisions involving the wiretaps, said that "no evidence at all was produced from any of the electronic taps."

"The full story," he said, "is that we had probable cause when we put it (the taps) on, got nothing, kept it on, and still got nothing, and then decided to discontinue it."

"Probable cause" is the standard required before a court may authorize electronic surveillance.

Joyce said that the whole thrust of the Times story was that "someone stepped in and killed a good, ongoing case, and it is totally false."

In the Times follow-up story on May 1, 1973, both Petersen and Kleindienst denied that the then-Attorney General had been consulted about the second extension. In a recent telephone interview, Kleindienst said he did not think it was odd that he was not consulted about a major decision in such an important case. "This was not unusual, as far as I know. There were hundreds (of cases) like this," he said. As Attorney General, he established a rule requiring that he approve only decisions by lower officials recommending, not rejecting, proposed taps.

Kleindienst is quoted in the May 1 Times story, however, as saying that if he had been consulted, he would have authorized the second extension.

Petersen, who is no longer in the Justice Department, could not be reached for comment. But he was quoted in the May 1 story as saying the second extension was not approved because the previous taps had been "basically unproductive" and that there was "insufficient probable cause."

Reporter Walsh, now with the Sacramento Bee, sticks by his stories.

The decision to discontinue the electronic surveillance was controversial within the FBI. One FBI agent told a reporter, "This whole thing of the Teamsters and the mob and the White House is one of the scariest things I've ever seen. It

has demoralized the Bureau. We don't know what to expect out of the Justice Department."

The story has apparently fallen between the cracks of the various Watergate related investigations. David M. Doran, assistant chief counsel on the Senate Watergate Committee, who prepared the questions Henry Petersen was asked by chief counsel Sam Dash, said the possibility of questioning Petersen about the Teamster-Mafia case was discussed by staffers but rejected because "it had nothing to do with the presidential election and therefore, was not within our jurisdiction."

A spokesman with the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office would not say whether the case had been looked into, but other sources say congressional committees that have dealt with Watergate-related matters have also apparently not investigated the Teamster-Mafia story.

Kleindienst said he has never been asked under oath about the case.

A number of questions concerning the case remain unanswered:

Did Kleindienst, Petersen, or any other Justice Department or FBI official have contact with any White House employee concerning the taps?

Are Petersen and Joyce correct in their assertions that they were productive? Why did Kleindienst, disagree with Petersen's decision not to extend the taps? Besides Kleindienst, who else in the Justice Department or the FBI disagreed, with Petersen's decision?

When L. Patrick Gray, then-FBI Director, sent the affidavit to the Justice Department, he referred to the matter as a "sensitive case." Why? Did Gray believe the taps should have been extended?

Considering that the case involved top Mafia officials, a \$100 million per year potential payoff and the president of one of the largest and most influential unions in the country, why wasn't the Attorney General consulted before a major decision vitally affecting the case undertaken?



First aid for Heart-attack Victims

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a man had a heart attack at the ball park. The only member of his family present was his small son. The police and hospital were notified immediately, but it took them 20 minutes to arrive.

Meanwhile, about 30 people stood around, but nobody seemed to know what to do. The poor man hasn't regained consciousness yet, and it's doubtful that he will.

Abby, I took first aid in school and was taught what to do for bee stings and poison ivy, but I can't remember learning how to administer first aid to a victim of a heart attack. It seems to me that it isn't taught in first aid.

You would be doing a great public service if you published instructions on what to do for a heart-attack victim until professional help arrives. I am sure many lives could be saved.

CONCERNED IN N.O.

DEAR CONCERNED: I consulted one of the world's foremost authorities, Donald B. Effler, senior cardiovascular surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic. His reply:

"The victim should lie flat. Closed chest massaging should be applied immediately. (This is manually compressing the victim's chest 50 to 60 times a minute.) Mouth-to-mouth breathing should be given at the same time."

"If only one is present, these two procedures should be administered alternately. Victims have been known to be revived with this emergency treatment even after the heart has stopped beating."

"Victims of suffocating and drowning should be treated in the same manner. The two life-saving essentials, oxygen and circulation, can be provided without equipment in the above manner in an emergency situation."

"Unfortunately, our society has adopted a policy of 'non-involvement.' In our major cities, people ignore the cries of victims who might be saved from homicide, rape or even violent death. In the case you mention, it is likely that one or more competent people stood by when their intervention might have saved a life."

"It's difficult for the average citizen to believe that he can get into trouble by helping his fellow man—but he can! In some states, legal action has been taken against people who have administered first aid at the scene of an accident."

"In a number of states, the so-called 'good samaritan law' has been passed to prevent taking legal action against people who try to help others."

"In my own profession, it is common practice for doctors to drive away from emergency situations on highways where they could be of very real help. This is not 'inhumanity' on the part of the doctors; it stems from the bitter experiences of many whose emergency treatment has had serious legal repercussions. We live in a strange society!"

Very truly yours,
DONALD B. EFFLER, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and would like your advice on a problem I am confused about.

Is it right for a girl my age to accept a present from a boy she has never met? Mike is 21, and a good friend of my cousin's. She said Mike saw a picture of me, and he just flipped over it, so he bought a present for me. His problem is that he is very shy.

Should I accept it or not?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No. Tell your cousin that you would be pleased to meet Mike, but you don't accept gifts from strangers (even shy ones).

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Souvenirs of childhood?
(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Cambodians Continue To Flee to South Nam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — Cambodian citizens continue to flee their country for the relative safety and prosperity of South Vietnam, reports reaching Saigon indicate.

The reports said Cambodian city-dwellers, ordered out of Phnom Penh and other urban centers by victorious Khmer Rouge forces April 17, have suffered heavily.

At least hundreds and possibly thousands of persons have died along the roads out of Phnom Penh, if the numerous refugee reports are correct.

The reports substantiate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who said June 23 there had been "a rather heavy toll" among the Cambodians since the Khmer Rouge victory.

Refugees have indicated in interviews with UPI newsmen in Saigon that most of the

ethnic Chinese and Vietnamese residents of Cambodia headed for Saigon, while Khmers stayed in Vietnam's Mekong Delta towns, where there are already 1 million ethnic Cambodians.

Most of the refugees make the entire trip from Cambodia to Vietnam on foot and slower walkers say they have taken up to six weeks for the trek.

They come through the delta area and cross the frontier southwest of Saigon, refugees said in interviews.

This route adds between 50 and 100 miles to the usual 150-mile route from Phnom Penh to Saigon.

Many refugees already have relatives in South Vietnam who have taken them in, at least temporarily. All those interviewed said they had reported to the new South Vietnamese government, which so far has accepted their presence without

comment.

Those without relatives are often housed in pagodas. And in Saigon's Chinatown of Cholon, at least three pagodas are packed with the refugees. Chinese hospital authorities said medical teams daily visit the men, women and children, many of whom are sick.

Virtually all are hungry when they reach Saigon, but there are no reported cases of starvation.

North Texas Will Pay More for Gas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Consumers in 470 North Texas cities will be paying more for natural gas because of a

utility commission order allowing Lone Star Gas Co. to increase its rates 10 per cent.

The utility contended it would have to reduce the quality of its service if the rate increase was not granted.

The higher rates will cost residential consumers an average of \$9.36 a year, and commercial customers an average of \$1.96 per year.

Railroad Commission hearing examiner William Fowler said the increases will net Lone Star \$20 million a year in new revenue, and allow the company to maintain an 8 per cent rate of return, a figure the Railroad Commission said is justified.

The increase raises the price of natural gas to the North Texas cities from 94 cents to \$1.39 per thousand cubic feet.

The commission also authorized Lone Star to pass through 65 per cent of its higher fuel costs to consumers, rather than

the 65 per cent pass through authorized in an interim rate set April 1. The company pushed for a 100 per cent pass through of higher gas acquisition costs.

An additional increase of 4 cents per thousand cubic feet was authorized in 18 cities which had previously refused to pay the pass-through costs imposed by Lone Star. The commission said Lone Star lost money in those cities, and the higher rate was needed to bring in revenue the company had lost by continuing service in those areas.

Dallas, Fort Worth, and other cities opposed the proposed rate increases, and argued Lone Star inflated figures on which the requests for increases were based.

Both sides agreed last week to expedite a decision in the case, however, and final arguments were heard by the three-member railroad commission Thursday afternoon.

The increase was the first rate hike authorized for Lone Star since 1969, and amounted to half what the company requested.

Both sides still have the right to appeal the commission's rate order.

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Texas 14-year-olds Can Marry

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

At the age of 14, a child is too young to drive a car and several years away from being able to vote or enter the Army, but on Sept. 1 — with parental consent — he or she can get married.

House Bill 276, which becomes effective on Sept. 1, enables children to obtain a marriage license at the age of 14 with parental consent.

The requirements for 14-year-olds to marry today call for parental consent and a district court order. Gray County has an average of dozen such marriages per year.

Clerks in the County Clerk's office say that occasionally a court order will cause children to "back out."

The child or his or her parents must bear court costs involved in obtaining a license, and those costs

New Law-No Court Order

include attorney fees.

The child or his or her parents must bear court costs involved in obtaining a license and those costs include attorney fees.

The new law still will enable children to obtain a license at the age of 14 with a court order if parents do not consent.

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, who voted against the bill, said it carried by a one vote margin in the Senate. He said he cast an opposing vote because he did not think people would understand the reasons cited for the change.

He added that the bill, apparently endorsed by the Texas Bar Association, arose because some judges were of the opinion that it was unnecessary to have a court order if parents consent.

The bill was House sponsored by Lynn Nabers of Brownwood. Kent Hance of Lubbock was the Senate

sponsor.

Senator Sherman said the bill required a 90-day waiting period because its passage was short of a two-thirds majority.

Marriage counselors say that the younger the couple the less chance a marriage has to survive.

However, no statistics were available today on the percentage of success in child marriages—especially those where he or she is between the ages of 14 and 16. Some say the change will make little or no difference in the number of children who break parental strings at the age of 14 and less than 16 to become husband and wife.

When a petition is filed with the district clerk a statement of reasons as to why the teenager wishes to get married must be included.

However, until Sept. 1 — there is no way a child between the ages of 14 and 16 may get married without a court order.

Secrecy Habitual for Soviets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Many traditional Russian secrecy barriers fell during negotiations for the upcoming U.S.-Soviet spaceflight in a hard-fought technical and diplomatic battle — but the Russians still practice a policy of "need-to-know."

The Soviets continually refused to discuss any other aspects of their space program not directly connected with the joint Apollo-Soyuz mission and often held out answers concerning their Soyuz spaceship they

did not believe relevant. U.S. officials said.

"They're very reluctant to be open and talk freely unless it's absolutely essential that you need to know that to do your job," said M.P. "Pete" Frank, U.S. chief flight director.

"They have just been so instilled with this thing through our society, it's not just in the space program."

"They just find it's better not to talk about something unless you have to. As result, a lot of

what would be good, interesting and potentially beneficial communication doesn't get accomplished. And it happens to themselves, too, not just to us."

U.S. space officials eventually got most of the answers they needed, Frank said in an interview, and everything is ready for the July 15 launches.

The Soyuz with two cosmonauts aboard blasts off from Russia's Baikonur cosmodrome at 8:20 a.m. EDT, followed by the launch of three astronauts

in an Apollo 7½ hours later at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Two days later, the five pilots will rendezvous in orbit and link their ships for 44 hours of joint ceremonies and experiments.

Despite the Soviet foot-dragging, Frank said, the joint negotiations did open many doors long closed to Westerners, and nearly everything American space officials saw was new to them because of the secrecy.

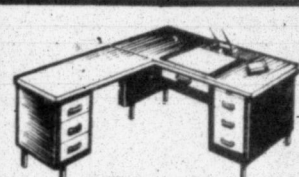
First, there were sketches and later pictures of the Soyuz spacecraft, often described as a simple ship with technology comparable to the American Gemini craft of the 1960s. Then tours of actual Soyuz ships and joint training of the Apollo astronauts at Star City.

Mission control specialists and officials traveled to the Soviet control center 35 miles north of Moscow for their first view of the facility which they reported very much like the American center. This May, newsmen were permitted a tour of the control center.

Finally, the Apollo astronauts were taken to the Baikonur launch site and given a very restricted tour. They were flown in and out at night and could only guess at the size of

the desert base. They visited the launch pad and preparation room where the Soyuz was undergoing final testing.

Several weeks later, U.S. technical director Glynn Lunney visited Baikonur and saw the same things. In reverse, the Soviets visited the corresponding facilities in this country, plus a tour of the launch firing room and a visit to the spacecraft manufacturing plant in Downey, Calif.



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County Commissioners Oppose Voting Rights Act in Texas

Pampa News Staff
Every member of the Gray County Commissioners Court is opposed to the U.S. House of Representatives bill, which if

passed by the Senate, would place Texas under the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Congressman Jac. Hightower of Vernon voted against the bill.

"It would give the federal government authority over voting in Texas instead of state and local officials," officials say.

Texas is one of 10 or 12 states that would be affected by the bill, according to Judge Don Cain of Pampa.

Each of the Gray County commissioners is expected to express his opinion to Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican, and Sen. Lloyd Benson, Texas Democrat.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has asked the senators not to go along with the bill because this state has been a leader in voting rights — even though Representative Barbara Jordan of Harris County feels that Texas does discriminate.

Kenneth A. Douglass, executive director of the Texas Association of Counties in a letter to each member of the Gray County Commissioners Court, said:

"I think each of you realize that from a political standpoint we need to try to get all the votes we can from whomever."

Douglass asked commissioners to contact the city because they are heavily involved and also because of voting precinct lines.

Should the bill pass the Senate, Douglass said, "In the future all matters relating to elections will be subject to prior approval by the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department, Washington, D.C. Therefore, when you as a duly elected representative in your county relocate polling places, you cannot do so without prior approval from Washington."

Other factors which would change include:

— Commissioners would not

be allowed to change precinct lines without prior approval from Washington.

— Federal voting registrars would be authorized to register voters in each county notwithstanding the fact that the Secretary of State's office has not received a single complaint that a Spanish-speaking Texan has been denied the right to register.

— Federal voting examiners would be authorized to come into any election precinct or polling place, even though poll watchers are available to any candidate or group of citizens by following simple procedures set out in the Election Code.

Gray County Commissioners include Joe Clarke, Jimmy McCracken, Ted Simmons and Don Hinton.

Judge Cain said he attended the general assembly of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission this week in Amarillo where Congressman Hightower announced that he had voted against the bill.

Hightower said the preconceived idea of many that first year congressmen would cast block votes and produce a veto-proof congress is wrong.

Hightower, who assumed duties six months ago, said the 75 junior congressmen "are not kids. Their average age is 48."

"They are individuals and have their own views and do not vote in a block," Hightower said.

There are 435 Representatives. He added that Congress has failed to pass four bills over the President's veto.

Kent State Guardsman Shot for Fear of Life

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A former staff sergeant in the Ohio National Guard testified today he feared for his life during an antiwar demonstration on the Kent State campus and admitted he fired one round from a shotgun he was carrying.

Mathew McManus testified in U.S. District court here at the trial of the \$48 million civil suit filed by the parents of the four students killed and nine wounded by National Guardsmen May 4, 1970.

McManus was asked if he feared for his life during the demonstration and he replied, "I certainly did."

He was asked if he fired the shotgun he was carrying and again replied, "I certainly did."

After the shooting had started, McManus said he yelled at the troops, "For Christ sakes Almighty, if you're going to fire, fire in the air."

Maj. Harry Jones testified Tuesday students were so intense during the demonstration that he feared they might overtake Guardsmen and grab their weapons — but that he tried to stop the shooting.

Jones said he was "in fear" shortly before Guardsmen fired on the students. But he said he ordered the Guardsmen to halt the shooting.

"I felt it should be stopped," said Jones. "It was indiscriminate firing. I don't know why they were firing all over the place, in trees and on the ground."

Jones said his order was one "any officer or noncommissioned officer or enlisted man in the Guard would have given under those circumstances."

Jones testified the situation at Kent State May 4, 1970, the day of the shootings, was tense.

"With the intensity and aggression of the students, I feared they might overtake the Guard and some Guardsman might not protect himself and they would take his weapon away and then who knows what would happen."

At the time, he said, he was motioning some troops on the left end of the line to speed up but denied that his gesture could have been interpreted as a hand signal to fire.

The first explosion sounded to him like a large firecracker, he said, and about three seconds later came another crack.

"A projectile makes a zinging sound when it comes through the air and I heard the zing. It (the crack) was closer to me and much louder," he said.

It was followed after two or three seconds by the Guardsmen's ragged volley which he and Gen. Robert Canterbury attempted to stop, he said.

CIA Fears Soviet Can't Handle Space Mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA fears the Soviet Union cannot handle the upcoming Russian-American space mission and bring back one of its own space lab crews at the same time, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disclosed today.

Proxmire called for a postponement of the joint mission — the first of its kind — until the Russians bring back to earth two cosmonauts now in space.

Proxmire said the Russians do not intend to bring down the cosmonauts in the Salyut lab before the July 15 launch of the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

The CIA fears were expressed by Carl Duckett, deputy director for science and technology, at closed hearings before Proxmire's appropriations subcommittee. At his request, the CIA declassified one sentence of Duckett's testimony in view of the upcoming launch date.

Duckett stated, "I do not think they (the Russians) are in good shape to handle two missions at once from the command point of view."

Proxmire said "this warning from the nation's top scientific intelligence expert should not be taken lightly."

Prof. Konstantin Bushuyev, Russian technical director for the flight, told his American counterpart Sunday there has been no final decision to continue the Salyut mission during the joint flight. But he said Soviet officials have studied the possibility and have determined the Salyut mission would not interfere with the Apollo-Soyuz flight.

Bushuyev said Russia is using different control centers for the two missions with different personnel and that under no circumstances would Apollo-

Soyuz personnel be diverted to the Salyut flight.

In addition, he said, the joint flight has been given communications priority if the two flights came within range of one tracking station at the same time.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said America's technical director, Glynn Lunney, agreed the provisions described by Bushuyev "were adequate and satisfactory to assure that there would be no effect or interference with the Apollo-Soyuz mission."

The three-man American Apollo and the two-man Soviet Salyut are scheduled to link up in space July 17.

This would not be the first time the Russians have had more than one space crew in orbit.

Police Investigate Lounge Disturbance

The Pampa Police Department blotter during the past 24 hours shows calls ranging from a postman's dog bite to a man on a tractor taking the light at Hobart and McCullough as he drove under and out.

A mother said she lost her three-year-old son in a local store Tuesday, but the son

reported he found his mother.

A runaway was located in a foster home.

An ambulance was dispatched to a local lounge where a woman reportedly was hit in the face with a beer pitcher. She was taken to Highland General Hospital, treated and released.

Pampa Police Department officers are investigating.

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Dairy Farmers Needed Help; Illegal Contributions Made

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Dairy farmers needed help from high political levels and so the board of directors of the nation's largest dairy cooperative knew illegal candidate contributions were being made, according to the former head of the cooperative.

Harold S. Nelson, of San Antonio testified Tuesday the board was aware illegal corporate funds contributions were being made before the 1972 elections. But he said the directors did not know the details of the illegal contributions.

"The very economic life of the dairy farmer depended on political decisions being made, particularly on the federal level," Nelson said.

"Yes, I knew they (contributions) were questionable," Nelson said in reply to questions by

prosecutor Thomas Ruane. "Sure, I knew they were illegal."

Did the board of directors know about the illegalities? Ruane asked.

"They did know," Nelson said. "Generally?" Ruane inquired.

"Yes," Nelson replied. "Specifically?" the prosecutor asked.

"No," said Nelson, who served a four-month federal sentence for his part in the illicit campaign contributions by Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

He said the fact corporate funds were being funneled into various campaigns was fully discussed at a board meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., in December, 1970, or January, 1971.

Nelson said, however, he withheld total details of the

contributions from the directors to lessen any criminal liability the directors might have if the illegalities were discovered.

"This was all thoroughly aired," Nelson said. "I finally wound up by saying I thought they (directors) were better off

14 Votes Cast Absentee for Bond Election

Deadline for casting absentee ballots in Pampa's \$300,000 bond election next Tuesday will fall at 5 p.m. Thursday.

City Secretary S.M. Chittenden said today 14 absentee votes had been cast at his office up until noon today.

The bond election was called to help provide funds for construction of the city's proposed \$14 million sewage treatment plant.

Pampa's share of the cost is expected to be near \$400,000. Balance of the money would come from \$100,000 left over from a 1964 bond issue for sewer line construction.

Voters will also be asked to approve use of that money to help pay the city's share of the cost.

Pampa still is awaiting announcement of a federal aid grant of around \$1 million to pay 75 per cent of the cost of plant construction.

Youngsters To Attend Camp Hoblitzelle

About two dozen Pampa youngsters, 7 to 15 years of age, will attend camp this summer at the Salvation Army facility, Camp Hoblitzelle, about 32 miles south of Dallas, according to Capt. Bart Deggs, commanding officer of the Pampa Salvation Army.

Deggs said that it is expected

to cost about \$800 to send all the children and only about half of that amount has been raised through donations from civic clubs and individuals.

It costs about \$35 per child and any person or group interested in sponsoring one or more children for the camp may contact Deggs at the Salvation Army office.

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Location Hi-Way 60 East
First Stand On Left Going
To Rodeo Grounds

not knowing all the details of these contributions. I suggested if they wanted to do otherwise, they'd better get another general manager."

Nelson and former AMPI controller Robert O. Isham both testified Tuesday that Oklahoma City attorney Stuart Russell, 58, was one of several lawyers and consultants the giant co-op used, beginning with backing the Humphrey-Muskie campaign in 1968, to direct corporate funds into specific political campaigns.

Russell is on trial on three counts of violating the Campaign Practices Act, particularly in donations to Muskie's campaigns. His attorney, Wallis Duncan, maintains Russell was an unwitting accomplice to the illegalities to which the corporation pleaded guilty last year and paid a fine.

At the time of its pleading, AMPI issued a statement blaming its troubles on a small group of former employees and filed a federal suit to recover losses of the corporate funds

from Nelson. Nelson retaliated with a countersuit to collect damages from his former employer.

Nelson and Isham both testified that Russell and other attorneys and consultants were asked to make various contributions, then bill AMPI for the amounts donated under the guise of services, adding an amount necessary to pay extra income tax incurred because of the payments.

Isham testified he issued checks paying Russell \$116,100 during 1970 and \$112,350 during 1971 in conduit monies allegedly funneled back for the most to AMPI lobbyist Robert Lilly, who is scheduled to testify on Wednesday.

The certified public accountant from Fort Worth testified AMPI paid Russell \$50,000 in 1971 and \$66,321.48 in 1972 to cover additional income tax charges the attorney incurred in what Isham called "this payback scheme."

Obituaries

OTHO TENNESSEE
AMARILLO — Otho Tennessee of Amarillo was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital Monday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Austin - Mims Funeral Home.

Mr. Tennessee, born in Louisiana about 80 years ago, came to Amarillo in 1926. He was a World War I veteran and a cook and laborer until retirement.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kathy Houston, Waco; a stepson, Willie Broadnax, Pampa; a sister, Ada Tennessee, Amarillo; two brothers, Robert, Amarillo and the Rev. H.Y. Tennessee, Houston; and one grandchild.

MRS. JO ELLA WOODS
Mrs. Jo Ella Woods, 41, died of

cancer Sunday at Care Nursing Center in Los Angeles, Calif., where she resided the past 17 years.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at St. Marks Methodist Church with the Rev. W.G. Gifford, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Woods was born June 29, 1934 in Burbank, Okla.

Survivors include the widower, Edward (Jack) of the home; four sons, Peppie and Shon; both of Los Angeles, Sherman Mitchell, Pampa and Edwin Allen, Houston; one daughter, Eddie Jo Williams, Washington, D.C.; and her mother, Mrs. Corrine Oliver of Pampa.

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Miss Sidwell Honored

A coffee honoring Miss Cynthia Ann Sidwell, bride elect of William Benton Hawkins, was co-hosted recently by Mmes. Jim Campbell, Bill Gething and Buz Tarpley.

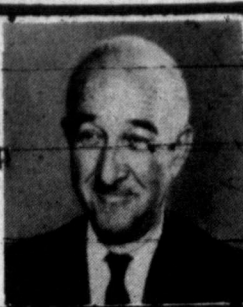
A miscellaneous shower and tea were co-hosted by Mmes. William L. Arrington and John Lee Bell.

Mrs. Kathryn Snell and daughter, Sheryl Snell of Amarillo, recently hosted a luncheon for the recent bride.

Miss Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sidwell 103 E. 18th St. and Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins 2317 Duncan, pledged nuptial vows June 25 in the home of her parents.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In today's deal, South's one and only bid was a poor one, if the criterion used is the world's opinion. But the same world that would criticize his bid would stand up and applaud his play of the hand. The deal came up in a rubber-bridge game.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ 752

♥ 975

♦ AK 732

♦ AK

WEST

♦ KJ 8

♥ AJ 63

♦ J 1095

♦ 82

EAST

♦ Q 1063

♥ KQ 1084

♦ Q 8

♦ 75

SOUTH

♦ A 94

♥ 2

♦ 64

♦ KQJ 10964

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 5♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

South's opening five-club bid, with six losing tricks, was out of line, even if one appreciates that he was not vulnerable, and the opponents were.

After West had opened the diamond jack and the dummy was put down, it was apparent that if the four adversely-held trumps were not divided 2-2, then the contract was doomed to defeat, since declarer would then be unable to cash the board's hoped-for-to-be-established diamond suit. Hence declarer planned his play on the

practical assumption that the four outstanding trumps were divided 2-2.

A less-skilled player, had he been occupying the South seat, would probably have captured the opening diamond lead with dummy's king, after which he would have cashed the diamond ace. Then would come a third diamond, with the hope that the six outstanding diamonds were divided 3-3. With East failing to follow suit to the third diamond lead, the five-club contract would now be destined to defeat.

But our actual South declarer saw the set-up differently. If his assumption that the four missing trumps were divided 2-2 was correct, then he didn't have to rely on a 3-3 division of the six outstanding diamonds to fulfill his contract. He could make it if they were divided 4-2. And so declarer permitted West's jack of diamonds to win the opening lead.

At trick two West shifted to the eight of spades, and East's queen was captured by South's ace. South then led his remaining diamond to dummy's king, after which he ruffed a low diamond with the nine of trumps.

Now came the king of trumps, followed by a trump to the board's ace. On the ace of diamonds South discarded his heart, as West parted with his remaining diamond. The board's fifth diamond was now the only diamond left in the deck. On it South tossed away a spade. Thus his only losers were a diamond at trick one, and a spade at trick thirteen.

One Dish Cost \$125 In People's Republic

PEKING (UPI) — Have you ever heard of a dish of food costing \$125, one dish?

Generally anybody can eat well in the People's Republic of China without hurting his pocketbook. And food served in restaurants usually is fresh, wholesome and palatable.

To give you an idea of the usual prices, seven foreign visitors enjoyed a full meal the other evening for a total of 11 yuan, about \$5 in American currency.

But six newsmen covering the United States' track and field team, competing against the Chinese here, paid 677 yuan, or about \$370, for dinner for nine. They ordered the finest possible meal to show their appreciation to two Chinese liaison officials and an American press coordinator who worked with them during the track meets.

The 677 yuan dinner of 11 courses had roasted Peking duck as the piece de resistance.

Here is the entire menu:

A dish containing such delicacies as thin slices of duck and lamb's legs.

Pure soup of swallow's nest, which an interpreter said was

made from the saliva of swallows, a Chinese delicacy.

Fried fins of salmon, the dish that cost 230 yuan, or about \$25.

Baked whole duck, sliced. Duck eggs and fish.

Sweet-and-sour fish roe with sugar and vinegar.

Four different vegetables, including bamboo shoots.

Roasted Peking duck with brown sauce, thin pancakes and spring onions.

After being cooked, the duck is washed in sweet water, and cleansed in boiling water poured inside from the neck. It is then baked in an open hearth type oven with datewood tree fire, which doesn't smoke, for 35 minutes. The ducks are 60 days old, and have been force-fed.

Duck soup in winter melon, with the melon served intact and opened at the top.

Sweet icing soup.

Also served were red wine and white wine, one sour, one dry; mao-tai, a potent Chinese whiskey, orange juice and beer.

HANDICRAFTS

ASUNCION (UPI) — Shopping in Paraguay features fine native handicrafts, particularly nanduti lace and a-poi clothing.

The intricate, brightly colored nanduti lace is produced by women in the town of Itaugua. A-poi (from the Guarani Indian words meaning "fine cloth") is embroidered cotton material that makes beautiful blouses and dresses for women, shirts for men.

Libby Snell, Charlie Mickey Say Nuptial Vows in Plainview

The marriage of Miss Libby Jean Snell and Charlie Jay Mickey was solemnized Saturday, June 21 in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

Tim Lewis, youth minister of Garland Street Church of Christ, officiated in a pink floral setting. Organ music was presented by Billy Fred Webb and Mrs. Terry Keltz sang as the memory candle was lighted.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mickey, both of Plainview.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. J.W. Parnell, resides in Pampa.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white silk organza. Styled with a standup collar of scalloped Chantilly lace, the yoke of matching lace extended to elbow length on the Bishop sleeves embellished with seed pearls in a floral pattern and gathered to scalloped Chantilly lace cuffs. Her A-line skirt was edged in dimensional Venice lace and featured a chapel length, fan-shaped train of silk organza.

Included in the pink rose bouquet, was a pink gold ring belonging to the bride's paternal grandmother, given to her by her father when she was a little girl.



MRS. CHARLIE JAY MICKEY nee Miss Libby Jean Snell

Designer Favors Provincial Prints Ethnic Origins Designer's Showcase



Maxime de la Falaise

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MAXIME DE LA FALAISE is not your ordinary, everyday, successful designer. Fashion is just one of the hats she wears. As Maxime McKendry (she's married to John McKendry, curator of prints at the Metropolitan Museum of Art) she's the author of several cookbooks and was for many years food editor of Vogue. Her latest triumph is in films. She plays the would-be mother-in-law to Dracula in the Andy Warhol movie.

First Love

But fashion's her first love, says the designer, who got her start in the late '40s when

with her first husband, Comte Alain de la Falaise of the Hennessey cognac family, she moved to Paris and became a "society saleswoman" for

Schiaparelli. She went on to design children's clothes for the Schiaparelli boutique, Bebe. Before she left Paris in the mid-forties, to make her home in New York, she'd worked for Paquin, Jacques Fath and Chloe. For a number of years she's designed separates for Blousecraft. Recently, a group of "kitchen clothes" for Swirl brought her the American Printed Fabrics Council's coveted Tommy Award. When the designer says "kitchen clothes" she means it. These are easy-to-wear unconstructed designs that are comfortable for cooking but have an air of sophistication so they rate hostess honors. They include backwrap dresses, such as the one featured, plus sundresses and caftans and are moderately priced.

The designer likes to work in ethnic prints that are representative of the country of origin. Batiks, plaids, tartans and provincial prints are often used for her creations. If one print isn't enough, she'll use two or more to create harmony through color or design.

For the future, Maxime plans to keep her hand very much in fashion, with maybe time out for another film. Her friend, actress Sylvia Miles, wants to make a movie that has a role—no, *elderly Polish countess*—that Maxime would like to play. But to look the part, this dynamic multi-faceted woman will have to get a make-up man to age her.



BATIK backwrap dress with contrasting ruffle trim is part of a collection of lounge clothes by Maxime de la Falaise.

Skinny Twiggy Writing Memoirs

LONDON (UPI) — Twiggy, the skinny convent girl who became a famous model and a somewhat less renowned singer, dancer, film actress and TV personality, is writing her memoirs and promises to "tell all."

But the pretty blonde with the lively cockney wit concedes that telling all in her case does not imply any sensational disclosures simply that it will be the full story of her life thus far, all 25 years of it.

Twiggy, born Lesley Hornby, is back in London waiting for her boy friend, American actor Michael Witney, to get a divorce so they can be married. In the meantime she is concentrating her career on Britain.

She is still showing up in fashion photographs in magazines although her agent says

her main gainful occupation at the moment is preparing to do more British television. Her last series of four shows was a modest success, and she says she is learning more about singing and dancing all the time.

Twiggy was 85 pounds of slenderness topped by enormous eyes and white even teeth when she was discovered at 16 by Justin de Villeneuve, then a hairdresser. He became her manager, named her Twiggy and launched her career as one of the most successful photographic models of her time.

Since then she has added some 15 pounds and a couple of inches to her 31 bust. De Villeneuve saw her as a film and stage and television star some day and after she had gone as far as anyone could in fashion modeling he had her quit for

show business. She made a musical film, "The Boy Friend." Considering she had never sung or danced professionally before, critics said she could have done worse. She had her first straight acting role in a film by Mel Ferrer titled "W."

Acting in the Hollywood film was rugged Michael Witney. De Villeneuve accepted the situation and gave up his role as fiancé to act as her manager.

Twiggy thought she would be happier awaiting Witney's divorce in London and they returned here.



By John Gattis

What further shoe care is recommended? With the vast variety of leathers, fabrics and man-made shoe materials, it is important to know some of the methods used to preserve and protect them.

For leather, apply pastewax with a cotton cloth for a high gloss. When dry, rub with a fresh cloth, then finish with a lamb's wool brush.

Suede needs a light hand brush. First a gentle brushing to remove the dust. If the suede has been brushed, use an emery board very lightly to raise the surface. Clean with a very small amount of cleaning fluid. It is worth investigating some of the new cleaning products in spray cans that can be used on dark or pale colored suede.

Fabric shoes can be cleaned with cleaning fluid. Campus and country boots get rough wear and should be cleaned after each wearing. If they are made of smooth leather, wash them with saddle soap, a small sponge and very little water. Then rub with a rough towel until dry and follow with a cream polish.

GATTIS Shoe Store
207 N. CUYLER
PHONE 806/665-5321

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

I sew for several members of my family and have devised a method of storing patterns that is very convenient for me.

Moreover, it eliminates the clutter of pattern boxes. I store the patterns in their original envelopes in a drawer that is just deep enough for the patterns to stand up. (If you don't happen to have one deep enough, they could be placed long side down.)

I then file them according to the person for whom I purchased the pattern, picture side facing the front of the drawer.

In other words, all my daughters' patterns will be together, all my sons', etc. One could make a small cardboard divider between sections if desired.

I never have to rummage for a pattern for a certain person as I know just what section of the drawer the pattern will be in.

J. Stewart

Gal, your hint's a dilly, especially for those who sew a lot. Beats having to drag a box out from that high shelf or fish it out from under the bed. Kisses to you.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Just had to tell you what took place at our house today...

I was looking through the morning paper and had reached your column. (My husband and I read it every day; can't imagine how we ever managed without it!)

As I began to read, Jim called to me and I said, "Just a minute, I'm reading Heloise!" He said, "Heloise doesn't run this house!"

My answer to that was, "Oh, yes, she does!"

N.R.H.

Bless you both! I loved hearing from you, and your letter was a ray of sunshine with my morning coffee.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When preparing a can of biscuits (10 biscuits) for the two of us, I make five or six into sweet rolls.

I put butter or oleo, brown sugar and nuts into a muffin tin and press the biscuits on top. Biscuits and rolls can be made in one muffin tin. You'll have rolls for dinner, plus dessert.

Frankie Hendryk

Dear Heloise:

Nylon-stretch dress gloves make the nicest garden and yard gloves. They fit so smoothly one can hand-weed easily, even transplant with them.

They don't keep your hands dry, but do keep the mud off. Wash them out under your garden hose and throw them in the washing machine.

They wear longer than anything I have ever tried.

Mrs. Mildred Kindall

Dear Heloise:

I use clean kitchen shears rather than a knife for cutting

up meat for my toddler. It's much easier and faster for getting small bites.

Peggy Lucas

Dear Heloise:

I would like to share an idea that I use when canning or freezing. Plastic bags are usually used and are always a problem to hold open while filling.

I use a one-pound coffee can and remove both ends so that I drop a bag down inside the can, stretching the top of the plastic over the edge of the can.

This way, I can fill it easily without any problem of holding the bag open.

When it's filled with the desired amount, I slip the can off and seal the bag with a wire twist.

Jean N. Rabb

Dear Heloise:

I have a good hint for the housewives who use brown paper bags for their garbage. If you place an open egg carton in the bottom of the bag, it will hold the bag open, and catch any dampness.

I. Hersel

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



By United Press International
Look for the furry look in fall fabrics. They include angora, rabbit, mohair, brushed wools and, of course, the fake furs.

Next fashion season shapes up as one full of the knitted look. Watch for chenille and crochet textures, rugged sweaters, knits, light and slinky knits, and shiny metallic yarns.

The monochromatic look head to toe is a big trend. You'll see stockings in sheers and opaques coordinated with ready-to-wear and shoes. Sports socks are where some of the action is—in sweater knit knee-highs, jacquards, and prints.

Apparently designers figure lower thermostats in homes this winter mean more bundling up in general. Big rectangular scarves wrap the throat, knit toques pull down on the head, boots coming just below the knee protect the feet and legs, and some designers show the ultimate of layer treatments—coats on top of coats.

When designers decide not to use belts separate from the garment, they revert to the drawstring. This is the same fabric as the dress, pulled around the waist and tied. Drawstrings help a woman adjust a waistline to her own inches and comfort.

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Your Support will be appreciated.
Ad paid for by Local 12128, Mary Cook Executive Vice President Communication Workers of America.

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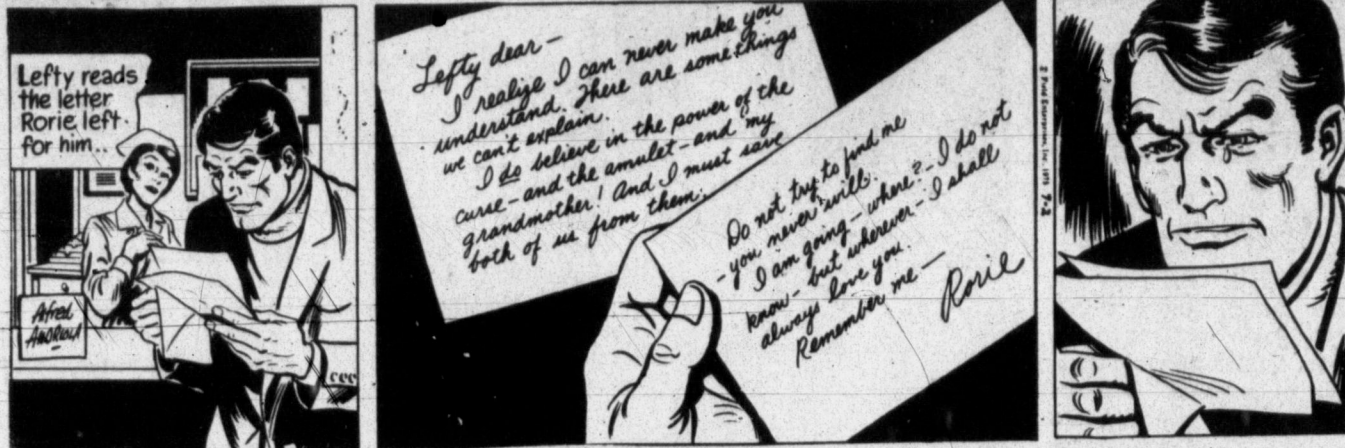


"Hey, you guys, which combo to Winchester Cathedral?"

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT



STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN





Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 3
Your birthday today: Choices this year involve initiative and action, and you find yourself volunteering in causes that are new to you. Circumstances change rapidly; organize things so you can adjust quickly if agreements become outdated before completion. Strong family and emotional ties help you through tense moments. Today's natives adopt a special field of interest, know all the details.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If you can complete the whole transaction now and be done with it, today will turn out to be beneficial. If you must take a bargain in installments and will have to pay more later, pass it up.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Recrimination over past errors spoils future cooperation. Speak up! Confront those who disagree and get the issues clear. If you must drive, watch speed limits and give others room.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Remember that people take your comments personally and in a less charitable spirit than you intend. You'll discover plenty if you'll just listen. Evening events inspire changes.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Keep your own counsel. Those who are looking for a fight will consider any announcement of intention to be a challenge. Vacation activities turn out to be expensive.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Close out business nearly and quickly rather than get involved in big jobs or last-minute changes. Hold your temper; hear the end of the story before reacting.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Everything takes a turn for the better if you pitch in and do your fair share. Keep moving so you don't overdo anything. Don't waste time on unnecessary amenities.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The most conservative handling of group money invites criticism. You have no reason to commit any but your own resources to a specific project, but your decision may be questioned.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Six words and you've got yourself an argument. Keep your conversations trivial or light and joke around with your associates. A sense of humor counteracts the tension.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You wind up carrying the heavy end of today's work. Make sure you're given credit for the effort, but don't pad it. Details and accurate figures are important.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your opinions are harsh and just as well left unsaid. You can gain new skills by watching people work. If others have taken an early vacation, fill in for them to learn something.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Seek advice from important individuals, but don't get in their way. Contain that restless urge; complete vacation preparations. Find out where useful equipment can be purchased.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can gain by going in unorthodox directions. Plan an off-cycle schedule. Offer one idea at a time. People can't accept an unfamiliar program immediately.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. Jerry (Reacie) Simpson and daughters Tina and Terri and Miss Carla McCann were in Portales, New Mexico Saturday where they attended the wedding of Miss Elaine Watson to Louis James of Nara Visa, New Mex. Miss Watson was employed as youth director last summer for the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Ethel Hunt has had as guests in her home, her son, Jerald Hunt and two children Sherry and David of Dublin, California. While visiting they all attended the Hunt Family Reunion at Cordell, Okla. and visited other relations in Oklahoma. They also toured The Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Cheerleaders for White Deer-Skellytown High School are in Godwell, Okla. this week attending a cheerleader camp for five days at Panhandle State College. Those attending are Miss Tina Simpson of Skellytown, Toni McGuire, Ginger Thurman and Anna Cooper, all of White Deer.

Peter Cousins and his wife Mary former residents, were here Saturday afternoon for Camie Terry who died Thursday morning with a heart attack at his ranch home north of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horner had as overnight guests Wednesday Mrs. Horner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Meadows, of Lakewood, California.

The new Church of Christ minister is Scott Hoover. He and his wife Anna and two small daughters moved here last week from Silvertown.

Terry Langston from Albany, Wis., is here for a visit with his father, Curtis Langston.

Mrs. Lillie Imel had as weekend guests in her home her sister-in-law Mrs. Percy Thompson, and brother Lucian Bryant of Durant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane and son Jerry of Dallas have returned home from a vacation to Montana. They visited the Lane's son, Charles, and his wife at Medicine Lake and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilemon and three children, at Dagmar. Mrs. Wilemon and children accompanied her parents back for a visit.

Mrs. Jackie Cooper has returned home from a trip to Fort Worth. She also attended the Melton family reunion at Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy had guests last week their daughter and son Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oglesby and son of Old Ocean.

The Skellytown Library held its last Story Hour at 10 a.m. Tuesday with 24 present. Mrs. Carolyn Marlar told the story of Robinson Crusoe. Dianne Gilbreath and Danna McAttee,

both of Panhandle, read stories. The Story Hour picnic was held at noon Thursday at the White Deer City Park. Those taking cars and hauling children were Mrs. Gary Hinds, Mrs. Gary Gortmaker and Mrs. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Levie Harris have returned home from a vacation to Cumberland, Ky., where they visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Groce. They also visited their son Cleve Harris and family at Kingfisher.

Randy Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth of Cabot Camp, left July 1 for the Marines. He will be stationed at San Diego, Calif., for two weeks of boot camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jennings and two children have sold their home and moved to Paris, Tenn. Adnan Byukdeniz of Istanbul, Turkey, a foreign exchange student has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney Sr. He and Tom graduated this year from White Deer High School. Adnan left by plane Monday for New York where he took his college entrance exams. He will fly on July 9 to his home in Turkey.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willard Teague and three sons, who have spent the past four years in West Africa, arrived at 10:08 p.m. Thursday in Amarillo. They are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud have returned home from a vacation. They visited their son Jerry McCloud and family at Lawton, Okla.; a nephew Daniel McCloud and family at Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morin and family at Irving; and Mac's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Baughman, at Arlington. Mr. Baughman is recovering from a serious heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Fox, have returned home from Temple where Ralph's mother went through the Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane and their daughter Mrs. Judy Wilemon and three children were in Dimmitt Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Lane's sister-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Brock.

Mrs. Margaret (Granny) Fox and daughter Margaret Ann had as Tuesday overnight guests her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones from Bristow, Okla. and Henry Jones of Portersville, California.

Scott Davis, son of Mrs. Jerry Lester of Borger, underwent brain surgery Friday in an Amarillo Hospital. He is the grand son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barbour longtime former residents now living in Duncan, Okla.

MONTGOMERY WARD THURSDAY-SATURDAY-ONLY

Holiday Weekend Sale at Wards!



Reg. 1.69 \$1
"Magic Cross" bra.
Special buy 4 for \$1
Misses' bikinis.

Women's Swimwear 25% off!
ALSO:
Entire stock of boys', girls' swimwear.

A super sale for little and big girls and boys, just in time for their Summer of fun. Today's most wanted styles and fabrics in girls' sizes 2-6x, 7-14; boys' sizes 3-7, 6-20.

20% off.
Coat Lay-away Sale.

- Fall preview. Misses' sizes 8-18.
- Leathers, suedes, buckskins.
- Fake furs. Pantcoats. All the news.

AS LITTLE AS \$1
holds your coat
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25% off.

Misses' Sportswear Clearance.

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Hurry in, scoop up armloads of fabrics now. See doubleknits, wovens, sheers and many more. You'll find cottons, polyesters, rayons and blends in prints, solids and stripes. Come to Wards fashion fabric department now; sale is on while quantities last.



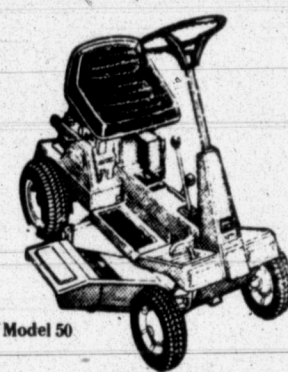
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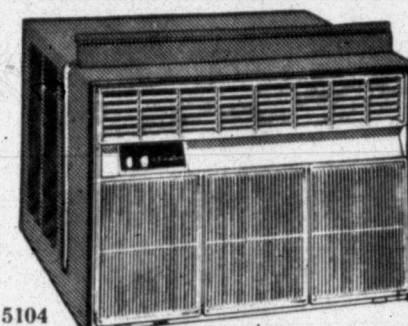
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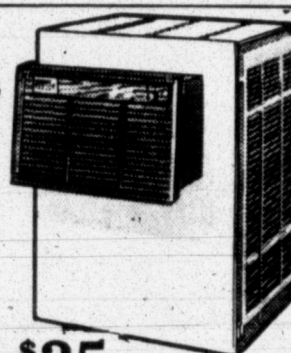
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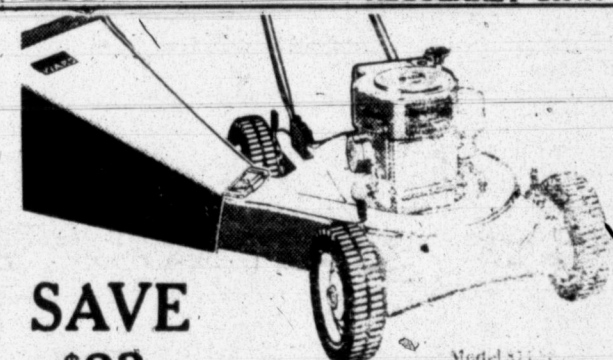


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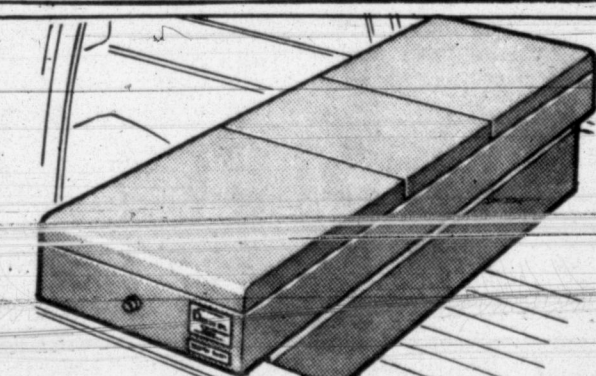
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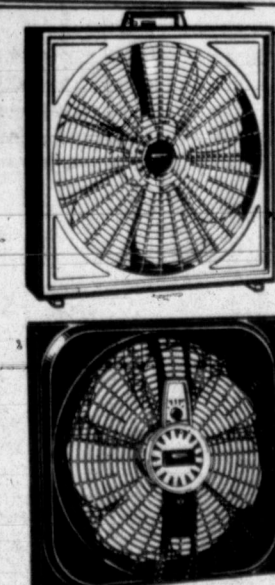
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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa will host an area Little League tournament July 14-15 at the National League Park.

Local fans will be treated to kids baseball at its best. Four all-star teams, comprised of the best players in each league, will compete for a berth in the district tourney July 21-22 at Dumas.

Teams entered in the Area III Tournament are host Pampa National League, Carson County League (White Deer, Skellytown, Groom, Claude, Panhandle), Clarendon League and Canadian League.

Pampa and Carson County will meet at 6 p.m. July 14, while Clarendon and Canadian will play at 8 p.m. Winners will tangle at 8 p.m. July 15 for the area championship.

Only one team, the winner, will qualify for Dumas.

The Area IV Tournament will be held July 12-14 at Childress. Teams entered are Childress, Memphis, Wellington, Eastern Panhandle (Wheeler, Lefors, Mobeetie) and Pampa American League.

Pampa AL will play Eastern Panhandle at 8 p.m. July 14. Childress drew a bye for the first round. Memphis and Wellington will tangle July 12 and the winner will meet Childress July 14. The championship game is set for 7 p.m. July 15.

Area I Tournament will involve host Dumas, Canyon, Dimmitt and Sunray, while Area II Tournament has host Borger, Fritch, Phillips and Spearman entered.

Winners of each of the four area affairs will play for the district championship. Winner of that tournament then qualifies for the section tournament July 28-29 at a place to be determined later.

Winner of the section tourney advances to the week-long state or division tournament starting Aug. 4 at Waco. Next is the regional tournament starting Aug. 11 at St. Petersburg, Fla. Finally, the Little League World Series is slated for Aug. 20-23 at Williamsport, Pa.

Pampa's National and American League teams have the strength to go a long way in the Little League playoffs. Both teams were eliminated early a year ago.

Pampa NL lost to Dumas, 6-3, in the area tourney at Spearman, while tourney host Pampa AL fell to Canyon, 9-3.

Hopefully, Pampa teams will go farther this season. It has to be the greatest thrill imaginable for a 12-year-old to play in state, regional and World Series tournaments.

National League all-stars are Ed Guerra and Rodney Brewer of OCAW, Curtice Morris, Andy Richardson and Jimmy Braxton of Dixie Parts, Clifford Anderson of Celanese, Steve Taylor and Randy Bigham of Duncan, Chris Frazier of Cabot and Steve McDougall, Tim Boyd, Mike Warner, Kirt Couch and Todd Rittbaler of Glo-Valve.

Ernest Fletcher of league champion Glo-Valve will manager the all-stars. John Warner is coach.

American League all-stars are Jerry Skinner, Cavin Coleman, Sam Edwards, Robert Chase, Brady Roy, Gary Cudney, Ronald Hungerford and Billy Ward of Motor Inn, Mark Qualls and Leroy Kuhn of Citizen's Bank, Tom Coffee of Haralson, Steve Schaub and John Klyce of Cameron and Leslie Jones of Gate Valve.

Alternates are Pat Langford of Gate Valve and Price Pitmon of Motor Inn.

League champ Motor Inn must have had an exceptional team to place eight players and one alternate on the all-star team. Motor Inn finished 13-1 for the season, while Citizen's was runner-up at 11-2.

Manager for the all-stars is Joe Skinner of Motor Inn, while coach is Gene Hungerford.

Texas Downs Mayberry-Led Royals

United Press International
John Mayberry's champagne performance had a vinegary aftertaste.

Mayberry, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound first baseman for the Kansas City Royals, enjoyed the finest moment of his major league career Tuesday night when he unloaded three home runs off one of baseball's top pitchers, Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers.

But Mayberry's awesome effort was tainted a bit by an error he made in the sixth inning which enabled the Rangers to push across what proved to be the winning run in a 5-4 victory. The loss dropped the Royals eight games behind the division-leading Oakland A's in the American League West.

Mayberry hit solo homers in the fourth, seventh and ninth

innings off Jenkins, marking the first time in his career he had ever hit three home runs in one game.

"I think Ferguson is one of the best if not the best pitcher in the league, and it is sure tough to have done this when you lose," said Mayberry. "Jenkins is a competitor and he doesn't like to walk anybody. He will always challenge you. The first one I hit was a fastball and the next two were sliders."

Jenkins, who also gave up a solo homer to Harmon Killebrew in the ninth and has now surrendered 23 homers this season, shrugged off Mayberry's feat stoically.

"John is paid pretty well to hit the ball and I am paid pretty good to pitch it," said Jenkins. "So we got five runs and they got four, so mark one up for our side."

While Mayberry was busy mistreating Jenkins, the Rangers took batting practice against 11-game winner Steve Busby. They collected 11 hits and five runs off Busby in 5 1/3 innings and sent him down to his sixth loss. Mike Hargrove led the assault with three hits while Mike Cuddage had a home run.

It was Mayberry's error and another by reliever Steve Mingori in the sixth inning, however, that enabled the Rangers to score what proved to be the winning run. Jim Sundberg singled, went to third on Mayberry's error and scored on an error by Mingori.

In other AL action, Oakland routed Chicago 10-1. Milwaukee beat New York 6-3. Baltimore outslugged Boston 10-6. Detroit topped Cleveland 6-2 and Minnesota routed California 12-3 after losing the opener of their doubleheader 4-3 in 10 innings.

St. Louis edged Philadelphia 6-5. Chicago nipped New York 5-4 in 10 innings. Pittsburgh downed Montreal 10-4. Cincinnati beat Houston 8-7 in 5 innings. San Diego crushed Los Angeles 10-1 and San Francisco routed Atlanta 9-1 in National League games.

A's 10, White Sox 1
Vida Blue, with last inning relief from Glenn Abbott, pitched Oakland over Chicago

and ended the White Sox' winning streak at nine games. Blue allowed only four hits over eight innings and was backed by a 16-hit attack that included three apiece by Joe Rudi and Bert Campaneris. It was the ninth triumph in the last 10 games and the 14th in the last 16 for the defending world champions.

Brewers 6, Yankees 3
Jim Colborn and Rick Astin combined on a five-hitter as Milwaukee beat the Yankees

and moved into a tie with New York for second place in the AL East. The clubs, with identical 41-34 records, trail division-leading Boston by just one game. Gorge Scott had three hits, including two doubles, stole a base, scored twice and drove in a run to lead the Brewers' attack.

Orioles 10, Red Sox 6
Don Baylor's three-run homer in the seventh inning enabled Baltimore to defeat Boston

Baylor's home, his 10th, came off Reggie Cleveland after out-singles by Lee May and Paul Blair. Bernie Carbo hit his 13th homer for Boston.

Tigers 6, Indians 2
Mickey Lolich tossed a three-hitter and Ron LeFlore belted a two-run homer as Detroit snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over Cleveland. Indians Manager Frank Robinson protested the game in the seventh inning, claiming that Aurelio Rodriguez

had interfered with Cleveland catcher John Ellis on Rodriguez' bunt single.

Twins 3-12, Angels 4-12
Rod Carew drove in five runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly to lead Minnesota to victory in the second game after California won the opener on Ellie Rodriguez' leadoff 10th inning homer. Carew had five hits in seven at bats in the doubleheader to lift his league-leading average to .375.

Errorless Streak Over

Cincy Thumps Houston

By United Press International
Their errorless streak record is over but the Cincinnati Reds, reluctant bystanders last year while Los Angeles swept to a pennant, are pretty confident they've found the winning formula.

It's the same formula Billy Martin has been trying to tell his Texas Rangers and, as simple as it is, it makes perfect sense: hang in and play tougher in the late innings.

The Reds wisely ignored that factor last season and the result was they were beaten out by the Dodgers by four games. Cincinnati won only one game in their last at bat in 1974 while the Dodgers won 17 in their last time up.

This year the aggressive Reds already have won nine games in their last at bat and are running away from the Dodgers and the rest of the National League West.

Joe Morgan smashed a run-scoring single after a walk by Pete Rose and a single by Ken Griffey in the 15th inning last night to give the Reds their ninth victory in 12 extra inning games this year, this time against the Houston Astros.

The game, which lasted four hours and 21 minutes, was the longest of the season for the Reds, who saw their major league record string of 15 errorless games end during a three-run fifth-inning when Danny Driessen bobbled a single to left by Bob Watson.

The Reds tied the score with three runs in the ninth on an error, a walk, Cesar Geronimo's double, another walk and

Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly. Morgan's 13th homer in the eighth inning had brought the Reds to within three runs of the Astros.

Bob Watson and Cliff Johnson each homered and drove in three runs apiece for Houston.

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis edged Philadelphia 6-5. Pittsburgh tipped Montreal 10-4. Chicago clipped New York 5-4 in 10 innings. San Diego whipped Los Angeles 10-1 and San Francisco walloped Atlanta 9-1.

In the American League, Oakland whipped Chicago 10-1. Baltimore beat Boston 10-6. Texas edged Kansas City 5-4. Detroit defeated Cleveland 6-5. Milwaukee downed New York 6-3, and California split Minnesota, the Angels taking the first game 4-3 before being trounced 12-3 in the second.

Cards 6, Phils 5

St. Louis' Bake McBride drove in three runs with a pair of singles and stole two bases to help Lynn McGlothen gain his 10th victory. Greg Luzinski, major league home run leader, belted his 20th for Philadelphia in the fourth but the Cardinals responded with four runs in the fifth. Al Hrabosky pitched 1-3 innings in relief and gained his 12th save.

Pirates 10, Expos 4
Bill Robinson drove in three runs and three other players each drove in two runs as Pittsburgh collected 17 hits to trounce Montreal. Pirate rookie John Candelaria worked 7 1/3 innings to gain his third win in four decisions.

Baseball Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

East	West
Pittsburgh 46 29 613	Cincinnati 50 28 641
Philadelphia 42 35 545	Los Angeles 43 37 538
New York 37 35 514	San Francisco 38 39 494
St. Louis 37 37 500	San Diego 37 41 474
Chicago 37 40 481	Atlanta 32 44 421
Montreal 31 40 437	Houston 28 53 346

Chicago 5 New York 4, night
Pittsburgh 10 Montreal 4, night
San Francisco 9 Atlanta 1, night
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 5, night
San Diego 10 Los Angeles 1, night
Cincinnati 8 Houston 7, 15 innings, night

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Odom 0-4) at San Francisco (Halicki 3-4), 4:05 p.m. Houston (Dierker 7-8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5), 7 p.m. St. Louis (Reed 8-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-6), 7:30 p.m. Chicago (Bonham 8-5) at New York (Matlack 9-5), 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Montreal (Rogers 5-5), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Freisleben 3-8) at Los Angeles (Rau 7-7), 10:30 p.m.

American League Standings

East	West
Boston 41 32 562	Oakland 49 27 64
New York 41 34 547	Kansas City 41 35 539
Milwaukee 41 34 547	Texas 37 39 487
Baltimore 35 39 473	Chicago 35 39 473
Cleveland 32 42 432	Minnesota 34 40 459
Detroit 28 45 384	California 36 44 450

Oakland 10 Chicago 1, night
Baltimore 10 Boston 6, night
Texas 5 Kansas City 4, night
Detroit 6 Cleveland 2, night

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)

California (Singer 6-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3), 9:00 p.m. Baltimore (Torres 8-5) at Detroit (Walker 2-5), 8:00 p.m. New York (Gura 4-2) at Cleveland (Eckersley 5-1), 7:30 p.m. Oakland (J. Perry 2-7) at Chicago (Osteen 3-6), 9:00 p.m. Kansas City (Pattin 6-4) at Texas (G. Perry 6-12), 9:00 p.m. Boston (Lee 9-5 and Wise 8-6) at Milwaukee (Castro 3-1 and Hausman 2-1 or Champion 6-5), 2, 7:00 p.m.

Cubs 5, Mets 4

Jerry Morales' infield hit scored Don Kessinger from third base with the winning run in the 10th inning for Chicago. Morales' hit came off reliever Rick Baldwin with two outs and accounted for his third run batted in of the game. Tom Detmore picked up the win by retiring New York in order in the 10th.

Padres 10, Dodgers 1
Mike Ivie's first major league grand slam homer capped an eight-run fifth inning for San Diego but Los Angeles lost more than just its sixth game in the last seven. While falling eight games behind Cincinnati, the Dodgers lost catcher Joe Ferguson, who broke his right wrist in an eighth inning brawl.

Battle Royale Set For Semis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert's ambition — besides retaining her Wimbledon singles title — is to beat Billie Jean King on grass. This conflict with Ms. King's ambition to win two titles at the championships this week and break the pre-war record of 19.

Since 20-year-old Chris, the top seed and defending champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and 31-year-old Billie Jean meet in the semifinals today somebody is going to be disappointed. "The bookmakers are giving a third seed," Billie Jean disagrees with them.

"I'm in my best shape in years," she said.

Another contest between youth and experience takes place in the other semifinal where Margaret Court of Australia, a mother of two, only a few days from her 32nd birthday, meets Evonne Goolagong Cawley, a 23-year-old newlywed. Fifth seeded Mrs. Court, with her family to think of, and fourth seed Mrs. Cawley, with the high price of setting up house these days, have the same single-minded ambition — the \$16,000 first prize.

Mrs. Court, three times a Wimbledon champion, is the second betting favorite to regain the title for which she was only persuaded to play at the last moment because she thought she was not ready after a calf injury that sidelined her for a while.

Her record to the semifinals is the most impressive of the four. She has dropped only 19 games in five matches and beat a young Russian 6-0, 6-0 enroute, the only whitewash of the tournament. She was Evonne Goolagong's girlhood idol but Mrs. Court recognizes no friends on court, only competitors.

Willie Crawford, Joe Ferguson and Dave Lopes of the Dodgers were ejected in the eighth after Crawford charged the mound and punched pitcher Bill Greif. Both benches emptied onto the field, with Ferguson charging into the battle, swinging wildly.

Chris Speier drove in five runs with a pair of doubles as San Francisco won its fifth straight. Speier stroked a bases-filled double for three runs in the first inning off loser Jamie Easterly and added a two-run double in the fourth. Mike Caldwell stopped Atlanta, which committed six errors, on seven singles.

She wished Evonne well in her marriage, not in the singles at Wimbledon.

The men's semifinalists Thursday are top seed and defending champion Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., against 11th seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who gave a virtuoso display of big serving, with 23 aces, in eliminating Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in five sets Tuesday.

Connors had a less demanding time with eighth seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico who looked dangerous in the first two sets but not dangerous enough to stop Connors from a straight sets win.

The other quarterfinals Tuesday were disappointing from the spectator's point of view. Tony Roche of Australia, the 16th seed, beat Tom Okker, the Dutch ninth seed in five routine sets. Roche will meet Arthur Ashe of Miami, the sixth seed, who beat Sweden's third seed Bjorn Borg 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1 — considerably helped by the fact the 19-year-old Swede injured his leg Monday and the pain came back towards the end of the first set.

He did the best he could for a man who couldn't move swiftly to the right but Ashe was playing well and there was never really any doubt about the eventual victor. Ashe is another man with an ambition. He is 32 next week and in the eighth 1, soon Wimbledon and this time he knows he may never win the event.

Softball Scores

WHIM WHAMS	TEASERS
WP — Diana Gray	LP — Diana Treadwell
HR — Diana Gray, Dorinda Gray, WW	SHOOTY SQUAD
OILERS	WP — Mary Clark
LP — Mary Clark	

GMO Opens Play Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Greater Milwaukee Open Golf tournament began today, still fighting the ghost of the British Open and devoid of most of top golf's top names.

None of the tour's top 10 money winners were on hand, with most of them either resting or on their way to Europe for next week's prestigious British Open.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, who passed up the Western Open last week, is the

top money winner here.

Despite the absence of the big names, tournament officials view the meet as probably the strongest in its history. More than half of the top money winners are present. Graham, who has won \$86,071, ranks 13th and Jerry McGee is right behind him at \$80,794.

Hubie Green withdrew Tuesday when he got word his father was scheduled for emergency surgery in Birmingham, Ala. Veteran Sam Snead, who

pocketed his biggest purse ever by finishing second for \$24,000 in the first GMO in 1968, is also among the entries.

First place in the \$130,000 meet is worth \$26,000.

In all but one year the GMO has been head on against the British or the week before. Officials this year, as last, moved the dates up one day so that play finishes Saturday to give those who wish a chance to get to Carnoustie. Play will be over the 7,010-

yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club. Course in Milwaukee's southwestern suburbs. Graham thinks he will have to lower his score considerably to get a second successive win.

He played a practice round at Tuckaway Monday and was in the pro-am Tuesday.

This is the third year for the meet at Tuckaway. Both of the former meets here were won with scores of 276-12 under par and five of the six former champions are entered again.

All-Stars Whip Dumas

By ROBERT DIXON
Special Correspondent

Pampa's 16-year-old Babe Ruth all-star team came from behind Tuesday night here to trip the Dumas 13's, the win pushes Pampa into today's 9 p.m. game against Borger, who blasted Canyon, 11-0 earlier Tuesday.

Last night's win didn't resemble their first game triumph over Panhandle Okies as the locals committed four errors in the field and had to come from behind twice in the game to take the lead for good. In Pampa's earlier game it played errorless ball and won 13-0.

Dumas went ahead in the top of the first after two were out.

Today Jack Martin got a single and advanced around the bases without benefit of a hit on two passed balls by the catcher.

Pampa came back with two runs in the bottom of the first to take a 2-1 lead. Clyde Coffee got a single. Mark Jennings was safe at first on a grounder as the Dumas team tried to get Coffee on a force at second but just missed. Terry Woods then came through with a double scoring the two base runners.

Dumas tied the game in the second by picking up another run. Pampa went ahead in the third when Jennings drew a

walk and came around to score.

Pampa pitcher Keith Stone pitched the first two innings and was nursing a 3-2 lead. In the fifth Dumas scored two runs and moved ahead 4-3.

Roy Hokanson singled. Martin reached base on an error by centerfielder Jayne Clark which allowed Hokanson to score.

Herron then singled, driving in Martin with the second run. Pampa came back in the bottom of the fifth, taking the lead for good by scoring two runs without benefit of a hit.

Woods and Clark reached base as result of Dumas errors and both came around to score. Stone shut Dumas out the rest of the way. Meanwhile Pampa picked up three more tallies in the sixth on singles by Greg Quarles, followed by back-to-back doubles by Coffee and Jennings and a sacrifice by Woods.

Stone pitched a five hitter for Pampa, giving up only two walks while striking out eight. Only one of the runs scored against him was earned. Dumas pitcher Scotty Herron gave up eight runs, on six hits. He recorded three strikeouts while walking only one batter.

Herron was with last year's

Dumas Little League team that beat Pampa's National League

team, knocking Pampa out of tournament play.

In tonight's game Manager Derrell Woods will probably come back with Woods, Monday's winning pitcher, in an effort to send the locals into Saturday night's championship game. A Pampa win tonight would insure the team of no worse than second place while a loss would throw them into a losers bracket game, which would be played at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Herron was with last year's

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It's Easy To Get Lost

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI)

This country is a backpacker's dream, attracting greater and greater numbers of hikers every year. It is sometimes a park ranger's nightmare.

"I believe it's psychological," says Jack Linahan, assistant chief ranger of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. "They look up at green, heavily forested mountains. Down in the valley it's warm and pleasant. And they just don't believe that up there on the ridge conditions can be as rough as they are sometimes."

They go into the wilderness country as if they were just going for a stroll in the park. Linahan says. And every year 30 or 40 of them get themselves into trouble.

Like the fellow who decided to hike three miles up to Rainbow Falls one Sunday afternoon. Not much of a hike, but sundown caught him still on the trail. He lost his sense of direction and wandered the whole night unable to find his way back to the parking area where he had left his car.

Or the Boy Scout who lagged behind his troop on a hike in the Little River area and wasn't found until the next day. A couple of years ago, three east Tennessee natives decided to do a little wilderness hunting one balmy fall day. They went into the Smokies dressed only in light jackets.

In early afternoon a cold front swept through, temperatures dropped below freezing, snow covered the mountains. Two of them froze to death before they could fight their way through rhododendron hells and laurel slicks.

Earlier this year two Eastern Kentucky University students challenged the Appalachian Trail. One of them died in that snowbound wilderness because they violated three of the hiker's basic rules—they separated, they abandoned life-supporting equipment and they pushed themselves to the point of exhaustion.

Vince Ellis, retiring superintendent of the Smoky Park, says he believes the presence of shelters along the Appalachian Trail gives many hikers a false sense of security.

But the fact is that no city dweller should ever feel totally secure on a wilderness trail. There's a quiet out there that's almost a tangible presence. Sunlight dapples the forest floor. Small sounds often are hard to pinpoint, and the thick foliage and underbrush in places absorbs sound to such an extent that a shout 100 yards away can't be heard.

Some mornings the sun doesn't come up at all in the ordinary sense. The day simply grays out of the black of night. And it isn't until late in the morning that the sun finally burns its way to earth through the mists that smoke these mountains and give them their name.

And no one should ever judge this wilderness by the time of year. It was on a warm Father's Day weekend in 1969 that the biggest, most prolonged search in the history of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was launched. Dennis Martin of Knoxville, on a weekend camping outing with his father, brother and grandfather, vanished into the wilderness.

They were at Spence Field, a

huge bald at the top of Bote Mountain. The Appalachian Trail runs through that field, once a grazing spot for cattle.

One minute the seven-year-old was playing about the open bald, watched by his father and grandfather as they sat in the sun.

The next minute he was gone. And although thousands of persons, including Green Beret troops and experienced mountain men, searched through most of that summer, he was never seen again.

Perhaps one reason no trace ever was found of the boy was the way the weather suddenly changed. A frontal system swept across the mountains bringing a series of thunder storms that

dumped more than two inches of rain in places.

Lightning ripped the blackness of the night. Thunder crashed and rumbled over the ridges, and roared in the valleys. And small creeks swelled to bankfull in a matter of minutes.

In any case, the Martin story is still whispered by the trees that make up this wilderness—one of many the mountains keep in their secret way.

Those who understand the wilderness can find a peace and satisfaction of soul here that nothing else offers.

But those who would wrestle these mountains with city-born conceit in their hearts are

likely to lose two falls out of three, with their lives on the line.

Outdoor Page

About 790 A.D. the Vikings swarmed out of Scandinavia and struck south to the British Isles and east to the mainland of Europe. Exploring Norsemen sailed into the Mediterranean and even touched the shores of Africa.



McClellan's Visitors

In the summer months, Lake McClellan is particularly busy and that means concessionaire Don Wilson will also be busy. See In Season. (Staff Photo)

— IN SEASON —

Lake Work Not Easy

By PAUL SIMS

Sports Editor

Don Wilson works 18 to 20 hours a day, has time to go fishing just once a year and has to wait until winter for his work load to lighten.

Wilson has been concessionaire, which is something like manager, at Lake McClellan for three years. He mows, he picks up trash, he sweeps, he cleans, he does maintenance work. He sells things, he watches the weather, he supervises.

In other words, he works. When he applied for the job while working for Celanese he had an idea of the hard work and headaches that go along with running a lake.

"But it looked like a pretty good opportunity," Wilson said. "I'd get to be around my family and I really enjoy working around my family (wife and two daughters) all the time."

Wilson's tasks are divided between inside and outside work. Inside work is the concession, where fishing supplies,

licenses, permits and food are sold. Six to eight people run the concession.

The outside work is the most hectic, says Wilson.

"The hardest thing is trying to keep up with everything. It's real nice in the wintertime. Two or three people can keep it up and work six or seven hours a day."

In the warm months it's a different story. There is the maintenance, water faucets and water wells to check. There is trash to pick up and trash barrels to empty. There is mowing, much mowing.

"We try to mow at least every two weeks. We can mow the whole lake in about four days. We have four or five mowers."

"We clean up the lake starting Monday morning."

Cleaning up takes three days. Six people, including Wilson, do the job, which entails emptying containers, removing litter and cleaning restrooms and other facilities.

Another of Wilson's chores is boating around the lake at least once a day "to see that everything is like it's supposed to be."

Wilson doesn't check fishing licenses—that is game warden Buck Williams' job—but he will charge visitors without a valid permit double. Checking for those with no permit must be done constantly.

Probably the toughest thing Wilson must put up with is when a drowning occurs. There have been three during his three-year tenure at McClellan.

The latest happened Saturday. The body of Johnny Tollison wasn't recovered until Tuesday.

On this last drowning the weather an everything else was against us, Wilson said. "We were pretty lucky on the other two drownings—we had one out in an hour and 15 minutes and the other one an hour and 30 minutes. I don't ever want to go through this again."

"I hate 'em (drownings). But you have those things when you live around the water."

A lot happens when you live around the water.

Noisy Lures Good at Nite

What's the music that makes big bass dance during the middle of the night? Experienced anglers will tell you it's the sound of something to eat—usually other fish, insects, frogs or small animals moving about in the water.

Not able to see their prey at night, bass change their feeding technique to match the dark environment. They switch from visual hunting to using their two highly sensitive methods of detecting motion in water—the lateral line system, often called fish sonar, which detects vibrations, and the inner ear which "hears" disturbances in the water.

To tempt the night feeding fish into striking, the angling experts at Mercury outdoors use a variety of noisy lures. These include popping plugs which chug their way on top of the water, shallow-running, double-bladed spinners which churn the surface, and sinking plugs which wobble violently as they are retrieved.

HEY THERE SPORTS FANS!

Come see us run and Join in on the FUN



HELP US CELEBRATE The July 4th Holidays are a Very Special Weekend... AND YOU CAN BET ON IT

13 Races Daily - Featuring THE \$85,306 OKLAHOMA O.H. FUTURITY The E.T. SPRINGER MEMORIAL at 5 1/2 Furlongs The SUGARITE HANDICAP at 510 Yards The FOLSOM MAN at 7 Furlongs

POST TIME AT THE FRIENDLY TRACK IS 1:00 p.m. MDT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-and SUNDAY

Completely Remodeled for your Enjoyment

THRILL TO THE SPORT OF KINGS Thoroughbred & Quarter Horse Racing

Pari-Mutuel Wagering Daily double Quinellas Big "Q"

30th ANNUAL SEASON AT



RATON, NEW MEXICO

For Reservations call (505) 445-2761



McClellan's Manager

Don Wilson isn't really a policeman but part of his job is making sure Lake McClellan is free of floating logs and other things that could endanger visitors. He checks the lake once or twice a day. (Staff Photo by Thom Marshall)

Provides Legal Title

Boating Bill Now Law

DALLAS — Governor Dolph Briscoe last Friday signed into law a bill providing most Texas boat and motor owners a legal title to their equipment for the first time ever.

The law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, covers new boats over 14 feet in length and new motors of 12 horsepower or more. Titles will also be required for used boats and motors meeting the same criteria sold after the first of next year.

Boat and motor titles will be issued through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin for a one-time fee of \$2 for a boat and motor during the first two years of the program. In 1978, after the program becomes operational, the fee will be reduced to \$1.50 for a boat and motor.

Floyd Crawley of Tyler, president of the Boating Trades Association of Texas, said the Texas Legislature should be commended for its approval of this law which will benefit the consumer by reducing boat and motor thefts and saving him money in the long run.

"Currently only a bill of sale is required to prove ownership, and law enforcement officials have no accurate method of tracing stolen equipment,"

Crawley said.

"If a boat and motor are titled, it will be almost impossible for a thief to sell stolen equipment, and the consumer who finances a new boat and motor will actually save \$4 when he gets the title by eliminating the need to register the financed equipment with the Secretary of State's office," Crawley said.

The measure, similar in concept to the Texas automobile titling program, was recommended by the BTAT, an organization of almost 400 Texas marine dealers, manufacturers and distributors. It was sponsored by Rep. Ben Munson of Denison and Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.



Heavy Stringer

Jim Scott, left, of Pampa and Charles Jordan of Fort Worth hoist a 47-pound stringer of catfish taken on waterdogs at Greenbelt Lake last week. The biggest weighed 4 1/2 pounds.

Firestone 70th ANNIVERSARY

HELP US CELEBRATE!

Come in... You'll see our Firestone Salesmen Dressed in Old-Fashioned Straw Hats, Striped Vests, etc. It's our Way of Saying...

THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN AT FIRESTONE!

SUPER BUY No. 1

\$3.85 to \$6.60 LESS than our Regular Prices Last Fall

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

Wide 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire

AS LOW AS **\$18.90** EACH B78-13 Blackwall. Plus \$1.84 F.E.T. and your old tire.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	18.90	21.00	1.84
B78-14	22.75	25.05	2.27
F78-14	24.20	26.70	2.40
G78-14	25.20	27.75	2.56
H78-14	26.95	29.80	2.77
G78-15	25.80	28.45	2.60
H78-15	27.55	30.40	2.83
L78-15		32.80	3.11

All Prices Plus Taxes & Old Tire

SUPER BUY No. 2

New Design with "WATER SQUEEZER" Tread!

STEEL-BELTED RADIALS

AS LOW AS **\$35.95** EACH 195/70 R-13 Whitewall. Plus \$2.50 F.E.T. and old tire.

STEEL RADIAL 500

"Water Squeezers" tread quickly disperses water for effective wet pavement traction. Two belts of steel cord provide strength against road hazards and tread stability for long mileage. Radial cord body offers superior rolling resistance that saves on gasoline.

See us for test data. Original equipment on many new 1975 cars.

Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
BW78-13	\$42.35	2.16	HR78-14	\$55.70	3.09
CR70-13	\$15.15	2.32	JR78-14	70.35	3.25
CR78-14	\$2.30	2.34	GR78-15	62.55	2.96
DR78-14	\$2.40	2.45	HR78-15	67.25	3.17
FR78-14	\$3.60	2.55	JR78-15	71.40	3.31
GR78-14	\$5.80	2.67	LR78-15	74.55	3.46
HR78-14	\$8.05	2.80			

Prices plus tax and old tire. Blackwalls available in most sizes at even lower prices.

SMALL CAR OWNERS!

Firestone Firestone CHAMPION

Size 6.00-13 Fits many Vegas, Datsuns, Toyotas, Pintos, Opels. Blackwall Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire. **\$14**

Size 6.50-13 Fits many Volkswagens, Triumphs, Dats. Blackwall Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire. **\$15**

Size 5.00-15 Fits many VWs, Saabs. Blackwall Plus \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire. **\$18.50**

Firestone ROAD ATLAS by RAND-MCNALLY

New 1975 edition with 140 big 16-page pages, guide to size 11-18 State Parks x 14 7/8" 08-03-1976

ONLY \$1.33 Limit one at this price. Additional \$3.95 each.

CHARGE IT! OPEN AN ACCOUNT. Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.

\$8.88 American cars. Parts extra, if needed. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

BRAKE OVERHAUL

Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, arc linings, turn drums, install NEW return springs, repack front bearings and inspect system.

\$53.66 Drum type. ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury). Includes ALL parts listed. Add 46¢ for each NEW wheel cylinder.

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$13.38 each installed. Famous Monro-matic.

Radial Tire Headquarters 665-8419

Workers in New York, Pennsylvania Strike

By United Press International
Garbage simmered in the summer sun in New York city, skeleton staffs manned Pennsylvania prisons and mental institutions, the presses of Pittsburgh newspapers were halted and some construction was stopped in Atlanta today.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Feb. 38.72 38.56 38.80 38.56 38.80
April 38.45 38.80 38.15 38.80 38.80
June 38.20 38.25 38.75 38.25 38.40
Aug. 38.72 38.56 38.80 38.56 38.80
Oct. 38.45 38.80 38.15 38.80 38.80
Dec. 38.20 38.25 38.75 38.25 38.40
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
Wheat 62 57 Bu. 64.00 Cwt.
Milo 54.00 Cwt.
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 28 28 1/2
Ky. Coal Life 6 5 1/2
Southland Finance 18 17 1/2
So. West Life 32 31 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 22 1/2
Cabot 22 1/2
Celanese 47 1/2
Cities Service 45 1/2
DIA 65 1/2
Kerr-McGee 91 1/2
Penn. S. 57 1/2
Phillips 37 1/2
PNA 28 1/2
Shell 61 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 19 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 38 1/2
Tessco 25 1/2

Tens of thousands of workers—including more than 100,000 Pennsylvania state employees—were off their jobs as a series of strikes spread across the country.
Some 7,000 New York sanitation workers staged a wildcat strike in sympathy with their 2,934 fellow workers laid off by Mayor Abraham Beame in efforts to trim the city's budget. The sanitation workers were among some 19,000 workers—including about 5,000 policemen and 2,000 firemen—laid off by the city.

Health officials worried about the consequences of a prolonged strike. As the day wore on Tuesday, overflowing trash cans and piles of uncollected trash bags became common sights—if not smells—in the city.

The city planned to seek an injunction to order the workers back to their jobs, but a union spokesman said he did not if the men would obey any court order.

"Men who work physically react physically. It's a gut, heart and you-know-were-else reaction," he said.

The rank-and-file went on strike without union authoriza-

tion and has vowed not to return to work unless the layoffs are rescinded.

In Pennsylvania, a strike brought picket lines to almost every government building in the state.

An estimated 90,000 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees walked out demanding higher wages. They were joined by the 12,000-member Pennsylvania Social Services Union and the 3,300-member Pennsylvania Nurses Association.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Robert Kane filed suits seeking to force about half the strikers back to work. In the interim, prisons and mental hospitals were manned by skeleton crews of non-union personnel.

Negotiations between the Pittsburgh Press Co. and Teamsters were deadlocked as a strike by paper truck drivers entered its sixth day. The strike, staged to protest the reassignment of a receiving dock worker, has halted publication of the afternoon Pittsburgh Press and the morning Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Unionized construction workers walked off their jobs in Atlanta, halting construction of the 70-story Peachtree Plaza Hotel in the downtown district and stalling work on the \$47 million Tower Place development in suburban Buckhead. The union said the strike affected some 18,000 to 20,000 workers, although contractors said they doubted more than 3,000 workers—the total union membership—were on strike.

Elsewhere:
—Management manned telephone operations for the Central Telephone Company of Illinois, serving some 70,000 customers in Chicago's northwest suburbs. Some 950 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went on strike Tuesday in a contract dispute.

About 50 sanitation workers walked off their jobs in Jackson, Tenn., halting garbage collections. Workers were pushing for higher wages.

Thousands of picketing Santa Clara County workers in San Jose, Calif., ignored a temporary court order against their first strike in county history.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

John Adams:

"I have neither fortune, leisure, health, nor genius for public life. But at such a time as this, there are many dangerous things to be done, which nobody else will do, and therefore I cannot help attempting them."



—By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

Witch Doctors-Sports Stars

NAIROBI (UPI) — Witch doctors have become the behind-the-scenes superstars of Kenyan soccer and sports officials have threatened to prosecute teams who hired them.

Kenya Soccer Federation secretary Obare Asiko warned clubs, witchdoctors, and fans: "Witchcraft should have no place in Kenya soccer. The practice of witchcraft is unsettling our efforts to clean up soccer."

Observers estimate 95 per cent of Kenya soccer clubs hire witch doctors or soothsayers to help them win matches.

The witch doctors, many of whom have become rich, claim they can:

- Make the ball disappear.
- Make it swerve at a vital moment.
- Prevent players from scoring by freezing their bodies momentarily.

- Move the net when an opposing player tries to score.

Recently, soccer matches have been plagued by a series of witchcraft incidents involving birds and animals.

At one game fans nearly rioted when a pigeon was seen hovering over one goal. The fans contended it was put there by witchcraft to keep their team from scoring. They halted the game while police caught the bird and carried it out of the stadium.

At another game, fans insisted a dead cat found outside the stadium also was inspired by witchcraft.

Last year officials threatened to disband one winning team because players and officials allegedly consulted a witch doctor.

But the sorcerers recently have lost face.

Last month, one official challenged Kenya clubs with the promise that if they could beat visiting English soccer club Norwich City, the national sports body would consider witchcraft a useful part of Kenya soccer and would pay witch doctors for two years.

Norwich won every game.

Friend Shoots Policeman Between Eyes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Police officer John Paul Jones stood outside the fashionable white brick home of his best friend and pleaded with him to surrender.

"Bob, please come on out. Can't you hear me. This is John Paul Jones. You know who I am. Everything will be all right. Come on out with your hands up. Turn on the porch light and let us know. Bob, please come out."

The man inside the house, Robert L. Keck, a truck driver for Lone Star Brewery who police said had killed a police detective with a rifle bullet between the eyes, never answered the call to surrender Tuesday night.

If the man comes out shooting, let him have it," the officer in charge of the assault force told the squads of heavily armed law enforcement officers who surrounded the house during a four-hour shootout.

Finally officers stormed the house behind an armored truck. Keck was found dead, lying next to his dining room table with a rifle on top of him and a pistol in his belt.

Authorities said they believe he died from self-inflicted wounds.

He could have been dead for up to two hours before officers entered, according to police.

Police said Keck shot and killed Det. James Anderson, 39, then barricaded himself inside the house, surrounded by more than 50 state and local law enforcement officers.

Authorities said Anderson had gone to the home at 7 p.m. to investigate the shooting of Keck's 21-year-old son. The detective was shot as he radioed a call for help.

Anderson, shot once between the eyes with a high-caliber rifle, was standing 130 feet from the Keck house at the time, police said.

Officers fired several rounds from automatic weapons and lobbed teargas grenades at the home in an effort to make Keck surrender. Alternating shots with a rifle and pistol, Keck fired out the front, side and rear windows.

By the time the siege ended at 11:06 p.m. when police shouted, "It's all clear," the Keck home was covered with bullet holes. Thirteen were counted in the mahogany front door.

Keck's son, Tommy, was in fair condition with a gunshot wound in his right arm.

Police blocked off a large area surrounding the home to hold back crowds of spectators. A helicopter hovered overhead and authorities ordered street lights turned off in the area near the 4th and 5th U.S. Army headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston.

TAX EVADERS

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's national tax administration agency does not believe all Japanese are honest and it has some evidence to prove its contention.

The agency says it has found 70,600 Japanese understate their income, and evade tax. These people were not among some 80 million employees of government offices and private firms whose income tax is deducted from their pay every month.

It says the amount of unreported income in fiscal year ending March 31 amounted to 162 billion yen (\$40 million) and this represented 47 billion yen (\$15 billion) in unpaid taxes.

Tear Gas Kills Inmate In Oklahoma Prison

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — The chief of the toxicology laboratory at the Edgewood Military Arsenal in Maryland testified Tuesday an overdose of CS gas, the tear gas used in a massive gassing at the Oklahoma State Prison May 20, 1974, could kill a person. But he said the chemical was a safe material if properly used.

An autopsy report from the state medical examiner's office indicated inmate Robert For-

sythe died May 22, 1974, as a result of the gassing barrage two days earlier in the maximum security unit known as "the rock."

A subsequent federal grand jury investigation of the incident resulted in the indictment of 10 present and former prison guards on charges of civil rights violations.

Dr. Bernard McNamara appeared Tuesday in the trial as an expert witness.

He said the particular type of gas used in a massive gassing of the prison's maximum security unit is sometimes referred to as a "super tear gas" and an overdose could kill a person. He said the gas is an "extremely safe material despite its potency" and stressed several times the safety factor depended on whether the gas was properly used.

McNamara testified under cross-examination he helped prepare a publication which detailed characteristics of CS gas. It emphasized benefits of its use in controlling riot situations and said "CS gas has never been implicated in any death in man, in spite of repeated use."

Susan Ford Becomes Paper Photo Intern

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — President Ford's daughter, Susan, will become a photography intern on the Topeka Capital-Journal next week under an arrangement worked out by White House photographer Dave Kennerly, a Capital-Journal spokesman said Tuesday.

The newspaper's director of photography, Rich Clarkson, said Miss Ford has been hired as one of two summer interns on the photo staff and will work until the end of August. He said she will receive "regular intern salary."

Clarkson said Kennerly, a friend of Clarkson, was responsible for setting up the summer job for the President's daughter.

Asked if Miss Ford is a good photographer, Clarkson answered, "That's what he tells me."

Clarkson, president of the

National Press Photographers Association, said both the paper and the White House hope Miss Ford's new job will cause as little stir as possible, in spite of Secret Service precautions that accompany a President's family.

"It will be a problem to some extent and not in others," he said. "We're all anxious to do this in a low key way."

Clarkson said Miss Ford is not the first celebrity to join the photo staff.

Champion runner Jim Ryun, a University of Kansas product, worked three summers while in school and six months after graduation in the Capital Journal photo department.

"That was a time when he was breaking world records," Clarkson said. "I can't conceive her getting more attention than he did."

Storm Amy Teases Northeast Coast

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Tropical storm Amy twisted away from the Eastern Seaboard today, easing the immediate threat to shoreline areas. The National Weather Service said the storm's intensity would not change.

"Amy is expected to continue on a northeast coast but speed up its forward motion with little change in intensity during the next 24 hours," the weather service said Tuesday night.

"Heavy surf is still expected along the coast of the middle Atlantic states and northward," the weather service said.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the storm was located at latitude 37.5 North, longitude 64.5 west or about 350 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass. It was still kicking up gale force winds 225 miles from its center as it continued to move

northeast at about 12 miles per hour and gain momentum away from shore, the weather service said.

"As the storm has moved further away from the coast the threat of any further local flooding and beach erosion along the middle Atlantic Coast has ended," the weather service said.

With Amy, the first tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, moving seaward, small boats and ships were warned to stay clear because of squalls and frequent showers reported in the storm's area.

Mariners appeared to be heeding the small craft warnings posted from Cape Hatteras to Chatham, Mass., because there were no reports of any problems with ships or boats in the storm area.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions

Jimmie D. Allen, 1104 N. Starkweather St.
Mrs. Shirley K. Rierson, 1100 Sierra.
Mrs. Nina F. Spoonmore, 1200 Hamilton.
Mrs. Fern Anderwald, White Deer.

Robert Morris, Lefors.
Mrs. Avie Rippy, McLean.
Baby Boy Rierson, 1100 Sierra.
Robin Cain, Miami.

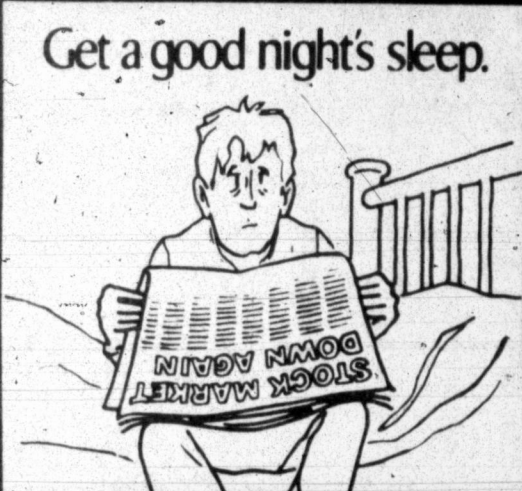
Dismissals
Mrs. Twila Angel, Pampa.
Baby Boy Angel, Pampa.
Mrs. Dorothy Gallimore, 641 N. Hobart.

D.C. Bayless, 1530 Coffee.
Mrs. Gertrude McNulty, 1723 Chestnut.

Mrs. Beatrice Guerry, 424 Hughes.
Harold Phillips, 940 S. Nelson.
John Gattis, 2319 Navajo.

Mrs. Ruby Collins, Box 963, Pampa.
Mrs. Audra Dehis, 1001 Terry.
Mrs. Pauline Lilley, Skellytown.
Josephine Noel, Pampa.
Jimmie Allen, 1104 N. Starkweather.

Mrs. Grace Groves, 2114 Beech.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rierson, 1100 Sierra, a boy born at 5:26 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.



Get a good night's sleep.

You'll never worry about the safety of your money if it's here.



OLDEST / LARGEST IN THE HIGH PLAINS

SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A prudent person doesn't take chances with his family's emergency funds. Savers and investors at Security Federal enjoy the peace of mind of knowing their funds are insured safe by the FSLIC. . . insured again by the strength and protection of the oldest and largest association on the High Plains. Open your account at any of Security Federal Savings and Loans' offices today.



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Free parking
Drive-in windows
Home loans
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Pampa: W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave.

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Jupiter is so huge that it alone makes up nearly three-quarters of the entire mass of planets and moons in the solar system.

2 Monuments

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Quality and Price
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Visa MasterCard 669-9327

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days 665-1343.

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electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duck-
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LECITHIN VINEGAR B&B Kelp! Now
all four in one capsule, ask for VB6
plus Ideal Drugs.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with
the Diadex plus reduced fluids with
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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.
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AS OF THIS DATE 6-30-75, I Ralph
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debt other than those incurred by me.
Signed, Ralph Broadbent

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RENT OR steam carpet cleaning
machine. One Hour Martinizing
1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for in-
formation and appointment.

TOP O TEXAS MASONIC Lodge 1381
Monday June 30, Special called meet-
ing, 10:00 a.m. Masonic funeral for
Herbert O. McNulty, Study and Prac-
tice, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, Stated
Communications.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 966, Thurs-
day, July 3rd, Feed 6:30 p.m., P.C.
Exam and M.M. Degree Friday July
4th, no meeting. Happy Independence
Day.

DANCE To the music of Gerald Lin-
dsey and the Night Owls. Out of town
band, Country Western, July 5th at
the Crystal Lounge. For reservations
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LOST 1500 pound black Angus bull.
Brand reverse B with W. Wallace
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OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS
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THE PAMPA Daily News has im-
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WANTED A PERSON to manage
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
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Superintendent must have Water
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EXPERIENCED WELDERS and elec-
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Heating and air conditioning service
technician. 5 years experience or
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Mechanical.

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48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

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Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
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Nice selection of carpet remnants.
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\$325.50 now \$219.50. Mark down on
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Everything goes this week. 824 W.
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Extra Quality
We are proud to offer this Elegant
home of 2384 square feet designed
for comfortable living in Meadow-
lark Hills addition, 3 bedroom or
4th using the 14 X 12 paneled
hobby room, den with woodburner,
and many other outstanding fea-
tures. Beautifully landscaped yard
on corner lot. Double Garage. MLS
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1535 N. Sumner
New 3 bedroom brick home, all
electric kitchen. Central heat and
air conditioning, woodburning fire-
place, double garage. Covered
patio, shag carpet, brick walled
hewshed. Many other extras.
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North Wells
Brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, new GE
air conditioner, all carpeted, newly
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Fir and 20th Streets
Corner lot and one inside lot - may
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NOTICE: Have your carpets profes-
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GERTS a gay girl - ready for whirl
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seat, youth bed, dishes, exerciser, 5
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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Thursday
? - Mammoth Garage Sale. Furni-
ture, glass, pocket knives, clothes and
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miscellaneous, lots of nice clothes.
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nesday till - Antiques, furniture,
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machine and miscellaneous.

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New & Used Pianos and Organs
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Grooming & Boarding

LE POODLE Salon. All breeds
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RENT LATE model typewriters, ad-
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Want to buy modern 4 bedroom home.
North part of town preferred.
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95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster
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LARGE 2 bedroom, air conditioned,
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deric.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT - Small 2 bedroom unfur-
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pets. Deposit required. Call 669-9837
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101 Real Estate Wanted

WANT To lease 150 Acres, more or
less. Dryland or irrigated. Please call
665-2841.

BY OWNER to sell estate. Meer's
Farm, located 3 miles south of Pampa
388 acres farm land 412 acres grass-
lands and improvements. Lewis
Meers, 669-6032.

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Farm, located 3 miles south of Pampa
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lands and improvements. Lewis
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102 Business Rental Property

2 ROOM SUITE Available. Pioneer Of-
fices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P.L.
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"EXCELLENT SHOPPING LOCA-
TION" 3000 square foot building for
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and dryer connections. 1012 E. Fischer.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
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1200-3br., 2 baths. Complete. \$15,900
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DUPLEX NEAR School, 1 unit fur-
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FOR SALE - 2000 South Sumner. See
the people at 124 South Wells, 3 rooms
& bath.

3 BEDROOM, equity, 4 1/2 percent in-
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Street. Call 666-372-1288.

FOR SALE. 3 bedroom home, neat and
clean. Fully carpeted and paneled. Cen-
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disposal. Also large garage. Call
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mately 2000 square feet. 2 bath, cus-
tom kitchen, double ovens, corner
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1327 square feet, 2 blocks from school.
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LARGE, WELL furnished, well car-
peted throughout, 3 bedrooms, or two
bedrooms and two kitchens, can be used
as one unit or two, many closets, two
baths, two square feet, large porch, plus
one two-bedroom and one two-room
condo. Both furnished and in good con-
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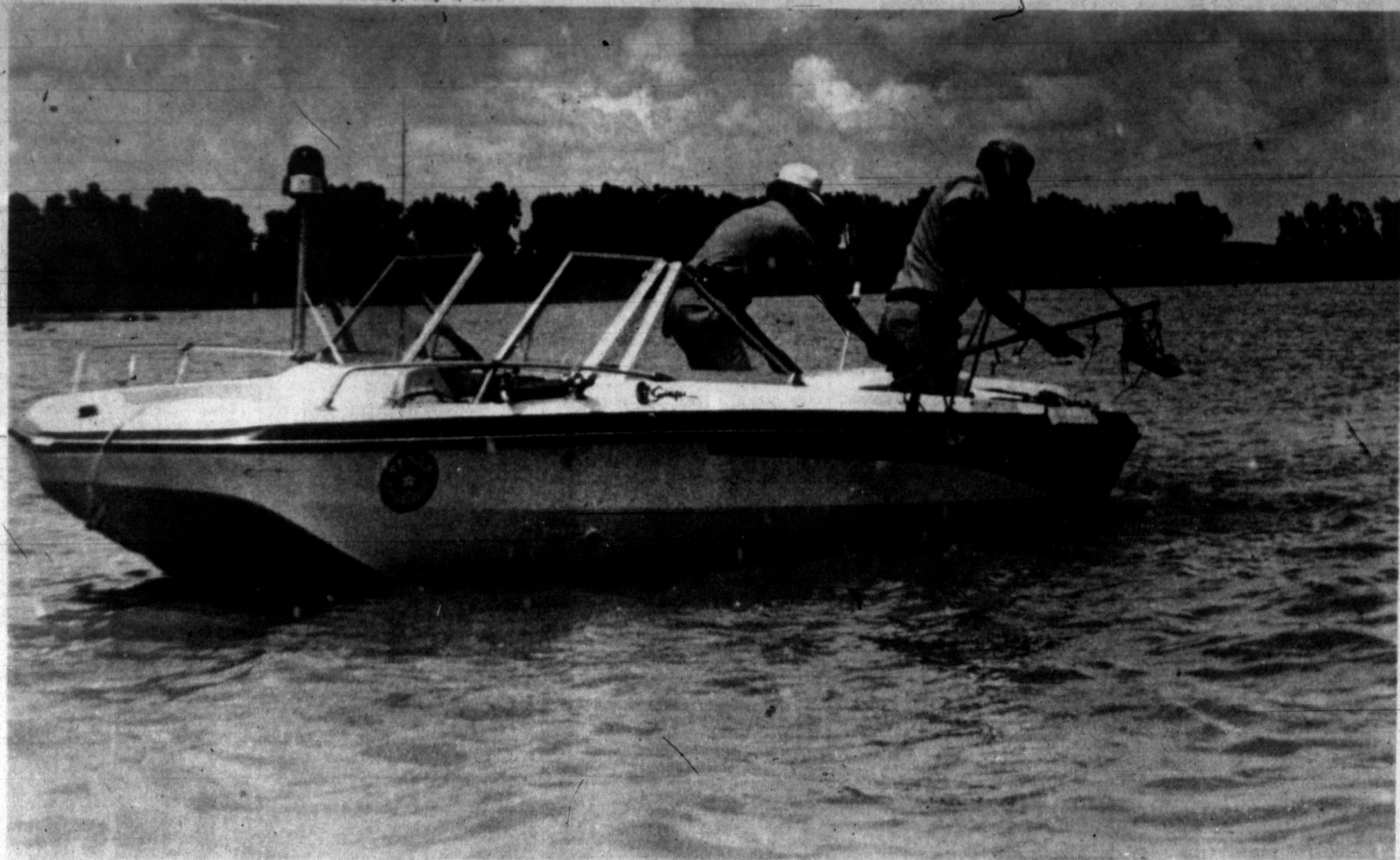
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baths, carpet, fence, garage, corner
lot. 669-2130.

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom home. Carpet,
partly furnished. 433 Hill. 669-9685.

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom home. Carpet,
partly furnished. 433 Hill. 669-9685.

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom home. Carpet,
partly furnished. 433 Hill. 669-9685.

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom home. Carpet,
partly



Aftermath of Tragedy

"If every boater and swimmer could see what goes on and what a drowning victim looks like, they would be a whole lot more cautious," — Game Warden Buck Williams. The game wardens in the

picture are using drags in efforts to find a drowning victim.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Too Much Food, Not Enough Sleep

On Lake Outings, Think Safety

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

A popular way to spend Independence Day is an outing at one of the many area lakes, but "people who are having a good time sometimes are not too safety conscious," warns Buck Williams, game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Five drownings have occurred in area lakes this year — two in Lake McClellan and three in Lake Meredith.

"Only one of the five drowning victims was wearing a life preserver," Williams said. "That was the child who drowned with his father at Lake Meredith. And his preserver wasn't properly fastened and he slipped through it."

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is the state reporting agency in drowning and boating accidents like the Department of Public Safety is in traffic accidents, Williams explained.

Game wardens are called if accidents occur on the water.

"Most accidents occur in mid afternoon," Williams said. "That is the time of greatest congestion on the lake — more people and boats on the water — more swimmers, more skiers."

When a tragedy does occur... What generally happens is

that I'll be somewhere in the area on the lake and someone who has seen an accident will come up with an excited description of what happened and where," Williams said. "But usually it is only a general area. Witnesses are excited and few people take time to pick a landmark to fix the spot of drowning. So, we have to work on the general area."

Williams said the first thing he does after being notified is "immediately get my boat and body drag."

The drag is a pipe, four to eight feet long, with four to eight large hooks attached to it and chains on each end that attach to a line.

"When we get to the area," the game warden continued, "we try to establish a checkerboard pattern so the entire area will be covered. It is possible to drag over a victim and not pick him up, so we need the spot where he went down pinpointed."

In the past few years Williams has worked 13 drownings in area lakes.

"If every boater and swimmer could see what goes on and what a drowning victim looks like, they would be a whole lot more cautious," Williams said.

Life preservers are a big factor in preventing drownings, he said.

According to Williams, Lake Greenbelt rules require that everyone wear a life preserver while in a boat in the water. It is a county law, he said, and people who don't abide by the rule are fined on and fined.

In all of Greenbelt's history, only one drowning has occurred, Williams said, and the victim was not wearing a life preserver.

State laws require that preservers be in the boat at least one per passenger — and that children 12 years of age and under must wear life preservers.

A large percentage of drownings are related to swimming accidents, the game warden said. Two factors contributing most often to drownings are fatigue and

eating a heavy meal just before going swimming, he said.

And "many times drownings occur when a person's judgement is impaired by too much alcohol consumption," Williams said. "It can be as much as a \$500 fine for operating a motorboat in a hazardous manner while under the influence of intoxicants."

Some rules that Williams advised persons to follow on the water include:

Swim only in areas supervised by lifeguards or swim close to shore. "Distance on water is deceiving," Williams said. "At Lake McClellan people have drowned trying to swim out to the island."

Make sure that all children in the water wear life preservers — swimming, boating, wading, whatever," Williams said.

Be observant of those around you. "You can't walk away from accident on the water. Watch the other boaters and skiers in the area and keep careful watch over those in your party, particularly the children, and account for everyone at specific intervals."

Williams said that the first drowning he worked as a game warden involved a three-year-old boy who removed his life preserver during a brief time when his mother wasn't watching him.

Know and abide the U.S. Coast Guard Rules of the Road and the Texas Water Safety Act.

And, when possible, include someone in your party who knows proper rescue and first aid methods — "like how to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

Try To Prevent Holiday Deaths

Fifty-four persons are expected to die on Texas Highways between 7 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

In view of the serious accidents which may arise, Police Chief Richard Mills announced that the Pampa Police Department will be making an increased effort through the holiday period to remove serious traffic offenders from local highways and streets.

Major C. W. Bell, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said two violations will lead to the greatest loss of life — speeding and drinking.

Chief Mills said the Pampa Police Department will continue its policy of filing driving while intoxicated (DWI) against intoxicated drivers.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials advised every driver to be aware of both the condition of the road and vehicle as well as his personal condition before he gets behind the wheel.

"Also he should drive as if his life depended on it, because it does," Bell said.

In an effort to reduce accidents, Operation Motorcade will be open throughout the holiday period with every available trooper on the road at all times.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked motorists to exercise special caution over the July 4th weekend and to observe the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

He also urged use of the many rest stops provided by Jaycees and the Texas Highway Department.

Forty six were killed over the July 4th holiday last year.

"Texas reflects leadership in many areas, but we continually accept the deaths of over 3,000 people on streets and highways of this state," the governor said.

"Two hundred years after the beginning of the American Revolution, traffic accidents have become a greater threat to American lives than were the British guns in 1775."

Assures Concern For Black, Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told black leaders today that economic hard times are ending, but the administration will not "turn its back" on the concerns of the poor in its effort to halt the depression.

While stressing that that equality for blacks can be achieved only through full economic opportunity, Ford would not promise any easy solutions or specifics for blacks in his speech prepared for the 66th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Obviously," he said, "some indicators will continue to be depressed for a few months, because they record only what is past. But I am confident the economic decline is over."

Striking a note reminiscent of President Lyndon B. Johnson, Ford said he was speaking as president of "all the people" to discuss the "common problems and common sense approaches" which blacks and whites can achieve together for America.

"An unstable economy is the enemy of equal opportunity," Ford said. "While important

advances can be made during economic good times they can be quickly and cruelly erased during hard times.

"America is an economic family. We must live by the rules that any family must follow. We cannot spend more than we earn by endless borrowing. We must end our propensity for short term solutions at the expense of long range setbacks."

Ugandan Spares British Life

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin announced today he has decided to spare the life of British lecturer Dennis Hills, sentenced to death by a Ugandan military court for treason.

Amin made the announcement at a news conference after talks with Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Hills was sentenced to death before a firing squad for calling the unpredictable Amin a "village tyrant" in a still-unpublished manuscript. His execution had been postponed until Friday after Queen Elizabeth II appealed for clemency.

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669-3171

Now

Under New Management
Drive In — Enjoy Good Food
and Meet Charlie and Barbie
Robinson, our New Managers

Workers Strike: Peron Calls For Wage Hikes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Maria Estela Peron wound up a year in office today with workers striking across the country to protest her tough economic austerity program.

The decision by the world's first woman president to call off promised wage hikes threatened to divide her Peronist political movement and undermine her labor power base.

Leaders of the General Confederation of Labor, Argentina's umbrella union organization, met to decide how to react to the president's salary decree.

The labor leaders were being pressured by rank-and-file workers unhappy over the soaring cost of living and Mrs. Peron's decision to fight inflation by curbing wage hikes.

The 2.5 million-member CGT has been one of Mrs. Peron's major sources of support and the backbone of the Peronist political movement formed by her late husband three decades ago.

The crisis canceled a torchlight parade tonight to commemorate the death of President Juan Peron on July 1, 1974. Mrs. Peron succeeded her husband as president.

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RP Coolpad
EVAPORATIVE COOLER MEDIA
Builders
Plumbing
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535 S. Cuyler

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4—Family Affair
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4—Little House on the Prairie
- 7—That's My Mama
- 10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
- 7:30
- 7—Movie: "The Great Niagara"
- 8:00
- 4—Lucas Tanner
- 10—Cannon
- 9:00
- 4—Petrocelli
- 7—Baretta
- 10—Mannix
- 10:00
- 4, 7, 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie: "Mr. Inside—Mr. Outside"
- 10:45
- 7—Mission Impossible
- 11:45
- 7—Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4—Tomorrow
- 10—News

PEPPY SEZ

Impulse

"We believe that kids should have something to do. Not only that, but to learn something while they are doing it," said Bernice Olsen, owner of Impulse, a casual wear store at 1421-C N. Hobart. "That is why we started this store, so that our children would have something to do."

The Olsen's have four children and they started the store four years ago for the two youngest to give them some responsibilities. Since then the two children have moved to Dallas where they attended school and opened another store.

According to Mrs. Olsen people need to be interested in the future and the future is with the kids of today.

"I like people and I especially like kids," said Mrs. Olsen. "It seems that everyone that comes in here ends up sitting down and chatting for a while." Mrs. Olsen feels that the kids of the present need to have someone listen to them instead of being "talked at."

"Pampa needed a little different type store," she said. "We cater to the young at heart." She also stressed the idea that they try not to stock too many items of the same style or color so that what you buy at Impulse will be different.

The Olsen's always have been interested in kids and tried to help them in any way possible.

"If only more people would take more interest in the youth, they wouldn't act the way some of them do," she said.

"Our business is good but our biggest concern is kids," said Mrs. Olsen. "Pampa needs to grow, and it needs to grow in the way it will help the kids."



Mrs. Bernice Olsen