

Moslems may have murdered diplomats to provoke US intervention in Lebanon

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States will decide within 36 hours whether to evacuate Americans from Lebanon, where the bodies of two assassinated U.S. diplomats have been found at the construction site of a new U.S. chancellery.

Kissinger, calling the murders of Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and economic counselor Robert O. Waring "an act not only of brutality but extraordinary maliciousness," told Congress a further decision will be made on whether to use U.S. military forces in the evacuation.

If American military forces are used, it will be a very short operation, Kissinger declared.

Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that reports the assassins have been captured are not confirmed. He said the killers are believed to be part of a splinter group of the Palestinian group that is trying to prevent moderation in the area.

He said the splinter group is opposed by most parties in Lebanon, probably including the Palestine Liberation Organization. American sources had said earlier that a Moslem fringe group was believed to be responsible for the killings.

U.S. officials believe a Moslem fringe group murdered Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and another American diplomat in Beirut to provoke U.S. intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

American sources commented on the situation prior to an announcement in Beirut that a number of persons had been arrested in connection with Wednesday's slayings of Meloy, economic counselor Robert O. Waring and their Lebanese driver, Zohair Moghrabi.

According to Beirut police sources, Al Fatah Palestinian guerrillas arrested five members of the Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Organization, an urban guerrilla group.

A statement issued by the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies said that "investigation of those

responsible for the crime is under way."

President Ford said Wednesday that U.S. policy in the Middle East "must remain unchanged." He said "all appropriate resources of the United States" will be used to find the killers.

He also ordered the State Department to ask Middle East nations and some of the Lebanese factions to help find the killers.

The U.S. officials say the killers probably hoped to spark a violent American reaction that would then result in the splintered Moslem and Lebanese leftists solidifying against "imperialist interference."

There is no indication that the United States will follow that course, Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday they will continue efforts to find a solution to the civil war between the Moslem and Christian Lebanese.

"The United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murders," Ford told reporters in an emotion-laden voice in the White House briefing room Wednesday afternoon.

Kissinger, Ford went on, has been

ordered "to continue our intensive efforts" to solve the Lebanese crisis.

To underline his statement, Ford asked the secretary to contact retired Ambassador L. Dean Brown about the possibility of returning to Beirut as a special envoy, at least on a temporary basis.

Brown held that job for several weeks earlier this year after the regular ambassador, G. McMurtry Godley, became ill. During that time Brown established American credibility and trust with several of the warring factions as he attempted to mediate the conflict.

Brown, 56, was replaced by Meloy early in May.

Kissinger said the murders of the Americans were a "particularly monstrous injustice" since the victims were working for peace.

In other developments, an inter-agency review was made of the plans for the possible evacuation of Americans from Lebanon. U.S. officials stressed that the plans were only being studied.

However, in spite of the impressions that there is no current thought of withdrawing the 53 U.S. officials and 1,400 private American citizens, there were signs that the possibility is very much alive.

Several U.S. transport planes and helicopters have been sent to a British airbase on Cyprus to support the 6th Fleet in any evacuation.

In addition, some senior American officials want to see what other nations might do before flatly ruling out a withdrawal.

The British are reportedly in favor of an evacuation of their nationals, at least on a voluntary basis. In fact, there were reports that the British embassy in Beirut recommended a pullout earlier this month but was dissuaded by Meloy.

Pentagon leaders have reviewed standby plans for evacuation of Americans from Lebanon, but President Ford is withholding any orders that would put those plans into effect.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff met with Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements after

it was announced Wednesday that U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy and economic aide Robert Waring had been murdered in Beirut.

There was no crisis atmosphere at the Pentagon as officials took the precautionary step of checking over contingency plans which have been ready for months.

U.S. naval and air units were in position in the eastern Mediterranean to start an evacuation of an estimated 1,450 Americans in a matter of hours if President Ford gives a "go" signal.

Today, three U.S. Air Force HC130 transport planes and four big HH53 helicopters were waiting at a British base in southern Cyprus only about 150 miles from Beirut.

Pentagon officials denied reports that U.S. combat troops had been sent to Cyprus in preparation for possible U.S. military intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

U.S. aircraft at the Cyprus base are accompanied by only 125 air crewmen.

The Pampa News

THURSDAY

24 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 63

June 17, 1976

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Main Street 60 years ago

Main Street has changed in 60 years. Visitors to the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, can note the difference by comparing the modern scene of 1976 with this representation of Main Street in Pampa in 1910. The mural is being reproduced outside the museum from an original painting depicting 1910 in Pampa. The

painting, by Mrs. Winnie Turner, should be completed in a few days. The White Deer Land Museum is being renovated and will reopen July 3, according to curator Mrs. Clotilde Thompson.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Deaths climb in rioting

By LARRY HEINZELING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting raged into a second day today in Africa's largest ghetto, the black township of Soweto. More deaths today raised the reported total to 29 dead, all but two black, as students stoned cars, started fires and battled police.

At least 224 persons — five of them white — were reported injured and 126 were arrested.

Air force helicopters bombarded roving mobs of black rioters with tear gas. More than 1,000 black and white policemen, some armed with automatic rifles and machine guns, toured the area in armored cars.

Legislators, churchmen, teachers and newspapers opposed to South Africa's racial policies reacted with horror to the rioting and deaths. It was the worst racial confrontation in this white-ruled nation since police killed 69 blacks in the Sharpeville massacre in 1960.

On the Johannesburg stock exchange, prices were lower across the board today. By noon, no gold shares showed gains and out of 29 stocks traded, 28 fell in price.

In Johannesburg itself, club-wielding whites broke up a march by about 1,000 blacks and whites protesting police actions in Soweto.

The Soweto rioting broke out

Wednesday when police tried to stop a demonstration by about 10,000 students protesting mandatory courses in Afrikaans, the Dutch-based language of the Boers, the dominant white faction.

The language is a symbol to the students of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation and repression. The students want to be educated in English.

When tear gas failed to stop the youths pelting police with rocks, the police Wednesday began shooting into the crowd. "It's no good firing over their heads," a senior police officer told reporters.

Police used tear gas to hold off a rock-throwing crowd that tried to storm the huge Baragwanath Hospital.

Minister of Police James T. Kruger said the violence covered about 21 square miles and at least 21 buildings had been gutted by fire. He said 11 of the wounded were policemen.

Kruger said he believed police used as little force as was necessary to contain the violence.

Police Gen. W.H. Kotze confirmed the casualty count. Police had withheld casualty figures after reporting Wednesday that six persons had been killed, four of them white. Officials said the erroneous reports of four white deaths was caused by

double counting by police and ambulance officials.

A white welfare officer was killed when rioters attacked a government building. Two officials of a government board, one white and one black, were dragged from their cars and beaten to death. Other whites driving through the township were stopped and beaten.

All white officials were ordered out of the area. White members of the staff at the Baragwanath Hospital, the largest in southern Africa, were withdrawn.

The police put guards on trains and buses carrying workers from Soweto into Johannesburg after nine buses were burned and 50 others damaged.

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Dealers swap guns for heroin across the border: Jimmy Carter's debts mount: \$3 minimum wage is possibility: Ky Norman goes to Scotland: beef recipes to serve on Father's day: Korean sect mixes religion with American politics. It's all inside today's Pampa News. So are more pictures of prairie cactus in bloom. They're on page 21.

—Stan Lehr

Jobs available if students aren't choosy

By TIM PALMER

Pampa News Staff

Students have a better chance of finding summer work in Pampa than in many other parts of the state, according to Bill Ragsdale of the Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis.

"More students get jobs in Pampa than in other towns for

several reasons, the main reason being that every summer we get more jobs than we have people to take them."

Pampa's unemployment rate is 3 per cent, compared to 7.2 per cent in the Sherman-Denison area and 14.8 per cent in Laredo.

The only problem working students have in town is the small variety of possible jobs.

"We don't have a very good spread," Ragsdale said. "We don't have many different types of jobs besides the traditional summer jobs for students."

Those jobs include maintenance, laundry, kitchen help, waitressing, grocery stocking and babysitting. Specialized jobs are usually not available on a part-time summer basis but many students do not have the qualifications for them anyway he said. One of the few specialized jobs open to a student is licensed vocational nursing, "but the chances of a student having an LVN are practically zilih," Ragsdale said.

He estimated that every summer 300-450 register for 200-300 jobs. Still, many of those jobs go unfilled. One reason is that there are more jobs for boys than for girls. For students under 18, there, too, is a work shortage because of the minimum age law.

Another reason might be that students turn down many jobs hoping to find something better. "For example," Ragsdale explained, "a student may turn down a waitress job. Then, when she learns what little there is in the labor market for her, three weeks later she'll take it."

Ragsdale was optimistic that "most students over 18 actively seeking work will be employed if they take a realistic attitude to the job market. "But if they want to be marine biologists this summer we can't be a whole lot

of help to them."

The employment commission is again offering the Youth Employment Service this summer, sponsored by the Pampa High Key Club and the Pampa Kiwanis Club in cooperation with TEC. YES is a special file for full or part-time employment for students. Ragsdale said for the next two to four weeks the commission will be calling students every day about jobs.

"The day school's out, it's terrible," he said. "Almost everybody's unemployed. But in two weeks it settles down fairly well. Many students are working. Many have found their own jobs and many have found their jobs by coming here."

Ragsdale suggested that students seeking work this summer let people know about it. "Let us know, your minister, friends of the family, your school friends. If you get the word out it will increase your chances of getting work. Anyone seeking a job has a better chance of finding one when more people know about it."

Once the job is found, the student may be set for this summer, but Ragsdale makes no guarantees any student will be rehired the following summer.

"I'd say one out of eight employers will rehire. Most young people do not know how to work. They do not realize the importance of competence at work, or of paying attention to

their duty during the day. An employer would have to hire eight to 10 times to find one student that does know how to work."

The Pampa schools, he said,

have helped the situation somewhat with their work-study programs, including distributive education and Vocational Office Education. The programs place a student in

a job while he is in school, and often the student keeps that job for the summer.

Therefore, work-study students, Ragsdale said, have an advantage over other

students in maintaining employment. "The school programs develop a sense of responsibility in the student," Ragsdale said. "Most other students have to acquire that."

★★★ Their job came looking for them ★★★

Many students are now looking for summer jobs, but in the case of two Pampa boys, the job came looking for them.

The boys, Scott Stubbs and James Carter, were students this year in Claude Robertson's building trades class at the Pampa High vocational school.

They began Tuesday to complete work on a Pennsylvania Dutch barn-style building on 901 Terry Road. Scott said that the owner, Dale Vespestad, "heard about Mr. Robertson's class and asked if he had any boys he could use."

"It's a good start for the boys," Robertson said. "They're both excited about it." They will be paid weekly for their labor on the building, which includes an office, a bathroom and a double garage.

The job should last the rest of the summer, Carter said. For the past two weeks, the pair has been working for the vocational school completing the building trades class project, a home on 21st and Lea Streets. That building should be finished next week, according to vocational coordinator Don Nelson, and will go on sale later this month.

Despite their success in finding jobs this summer, the students have no long-range plans to form their own building company. Instead, Carter, a two-year building trades student and 1976 graduate, will study business at West Texas State University, and Stubbs, having completed one year in the class, will be a junior at PHS. The builders are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter of 1908 Chestnut and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stubbs, 333 N. Baer.



Local jobs available

Linda Busse, 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is one of many local students who have found a job for the summer. She works at the Soil Conservation Service, 720 W. Francis. According to Bill Ragsdale of the Texas Employment Commission, students have a better

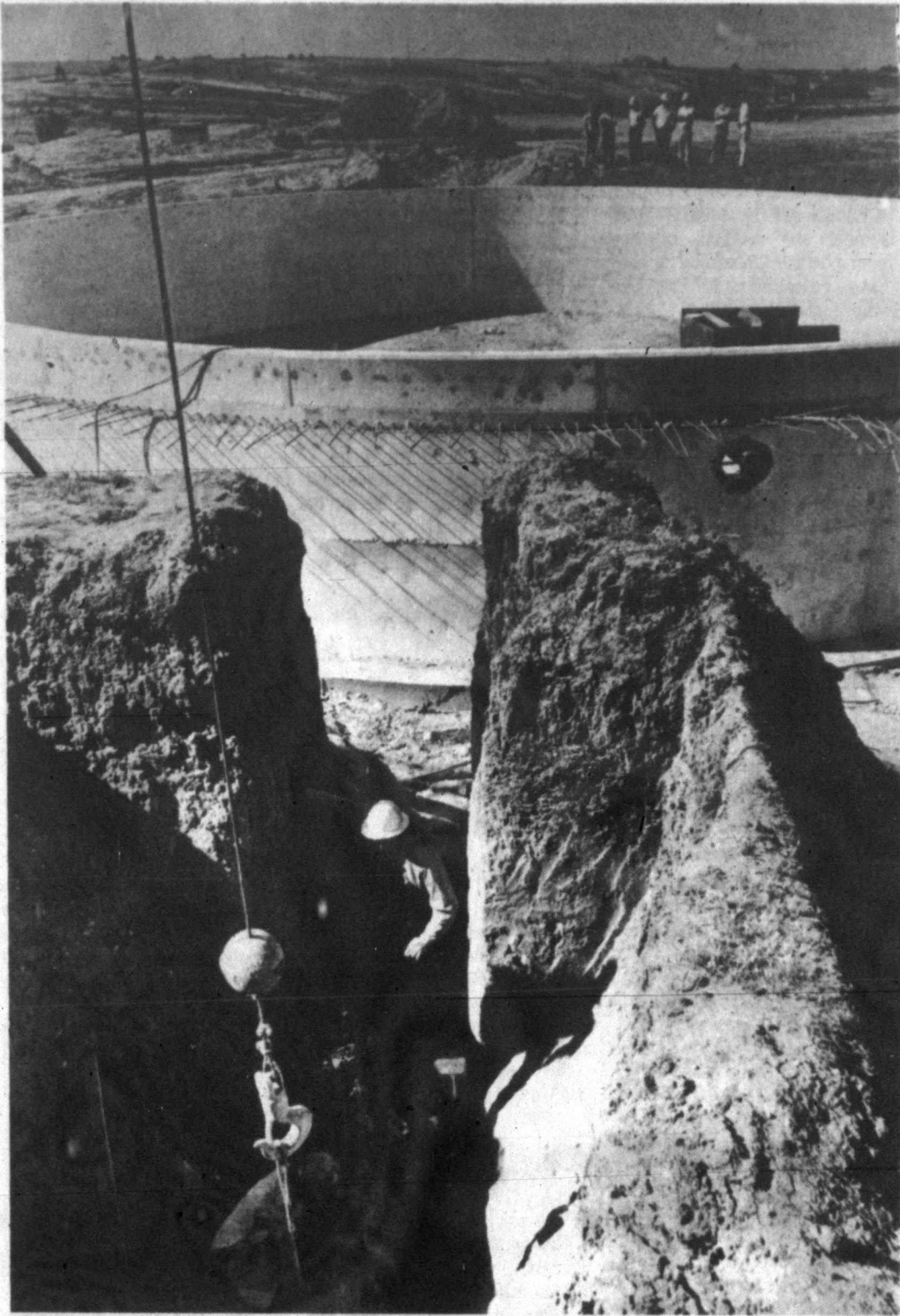
chance of finding summer work in Pampa than in many other parts of the state. The rate of unemployment in the city is 3 per cent.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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Inspectors check plant

Federal and state inspectors Wednesday made their first inspection at the construction site of Pampa's \$1.4 million sewage treatment plant. Jerry Longenfield from the District Corps of Engineers at Albuquerque and Robert McCarty of the Texas Water Quality Board in Houston gave the project a two and a half hour check-out. City Manager Mack Wofford said they apparently found everything in contract order. Also in the inspection party were Tony Anderson, city utilities superintendent, and representatives of the consultant engineers, the West-Tex Construction Co., and the local inspector. At top they are seen looking at the plant clearifier and workmen below are laying one of the pipelines.

(Photo by Michal Thompson)

\$3 minimum wage possible

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
A \$3 hourly minimum wage is within the realm of possibility by 1977, a government spokesman told the Pampa News this week.

"And there has been some talk about indexing the minimum wage to the cost of living," added Bill Thurman, area director of the Employment Standards Administration. He was interviewed from his office in Albuquerque.

"I won't say it is a \$3 hourly wage; it can't happen. Congress has been discussing some amendments," Thurman explained.

The minimum wage went to \$2.30 per hour, an increase of 20 cents an hour, for most employees on Jan. 1.

Thurman said the Minimum Wage Law has not been amended to provide any increases. Congress is talking

about "tying the minimum wage to the cost of living" with additional amendments.

"What that means (in dollars and cents) I don't know. Congress may do almost anything," Thurman said.

Some local employers in Pampa had heard the minimum wage might go to \$3 per hour next year.

"Of course, I would be happy for our employees," one employer said. "But I don't know what that will do to our business."

Another said an increase could cause massive layoffs.

When the Minimum Wage Law required most employers to pay \$2.30 per hour on Jan. 1, it meant an approximate \$2,000 per hour increase — or about \$500,000 a year additional labor costs for employers — in a five-county area surrounding Pampa.

The \$2,000 per hour figure was based on Minimum Wage Law compliance and cost of living increases of at least 20 cents an

hour for more than 10,000 workers in Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler and Lipscomb counties.

At the time the 1976 wages became effective Phillip Sandoval, compliance specialist with the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, said there were no scheduled changes for 1977 except to bring newly-covered employees from \$2.20 to \$2.30 per hour.

But he added then that there was an option for change indicating there probably would be some salary hikes.

The most noticeable jump in minimum wage is reflected in agricultural workers income which jumped from \$1 per hour in 1967 to \$2 per hour in 1976. In June 1975 the scale was \$1.80 per hour. Agricultural employers are not required to pay overtime.

Newly covered employees including those who work in certain hotels, motels and restaurants, hospitals, nursing homes and schools, received

\$1.90 per hour in 1974 and \$2 in 1975. Those employees were scheduled for \$2.20 hourly wages this year increasing to \$2.30 in 1977.

Labor officials said they would "catch up" with industrial employees by 1977 if the Minimum Wage Law remains at the present \$2.30 per hour.

Thurman said the \$3 figure would be a "good sized jump" — but really who knows what's going to happen? "In 1975 some officials were predicting a \$2.50 minimum wage by 1977."

Asked if there has been any compliance problems in the area, he replied that the office had received a few complaints, adding that most employers are complying.

Industry's minimum wage began at \$1.40 per hour in 1967, increasing to \$1.60 in 1968, to \$2 in 1974 and to \$2.10 in 1975 with a \$2.30 rate today.

The Fair Labor Standards Act is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor through its

Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division with more than 100 offices in principal cities of the nation.

Compliance today requires that employers not only operate within the Minimum Wage Law standards, but comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Age Discrimination Act of 1967.

The Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or age.

Across the nation, women are now holding jobs once assigned to men. They range from federal judgeships to hard hat labor.

A woman was assigned a laboring job at one of Gray County's industrial sites a few days ago where she is scheduled to be paid about \$240 weekly for 40 hours work.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 promotes the employment of the older workers based on ability rather than age and prohibits arbitrary age discrimination in employment.

Tax break on ranch disallowed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire O.L. Gragg was not entitled to a tax break on 7,000-8,000 acres of ranch land in Anderson County because he made more money from other business ventures, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The case tested a 1966 amendment to the Texas Constitution, and there were key disagreements between the six-member court majority and three other justices although all nine ruled against Gragg.

At issue was whether Gragg owed the Cayuga-Independent School District \$30,686 in delinquent property taxes for 1971-73.

Gragg had 22,000 acres of ranch land and about one-third of it lies within the district. His testimony that he spent 70

hours a week ranching was undisputed, but lower courts refused to allow him to designate the land for "agricultural use," which would carry a lower assessment.

The court questions arose from a section of the constitution that defines "agricultural use" as the "raising of livestock or growing of crops, fruit, flowers, and other products of the soil under natural conditions as a business venture for profit, which business is the primary occupation and source of income of the owner."

The court, in a 17-page opinion by Justice Price Daniel, agreed with Gragg that:

"Primary occupation and source of income" provision contemplates "gross" rather

than "net" income.

"The word 'primary' should not be interpreted as requiring the farmer or rancher to receive more than 50 per cent of his total gross income from his farming or ranching business."

Daniel wrote, "It is sufficient if the landowner shows that he devotes a greater amount of time to his agricultural business than to any other occupations or businesses and that he receives more gross income from his agricultural business than from any other occupation or business."

Gragg failed, Daniel said, "to carry his burden of proof timely or satisfactorily with reference to his gross income from agriculture as compared to other business ventures."

Daniel noted that Gragg's gross income from agriculture in 1971-73 was \$1 million, as

compared with \$1.5 million from other sources, such as oil and gas.

October weekend set for crafts festival

Tentative plans have been announced by the Pampa Fine Arts Association for the 10th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival in October.

The two-day show and sale will open in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room October 9 and will close October 10.

Mrs. Jim Carroll, co-chairwoman for planning the show, said between 70 and 100 artists are expected to enter.

Entries, she said, are expected from "all of Texas and we hope to have some from Kansas."

Exhibitors are charged a \$10 rental fee for floor space and the professional and amateur artists will sell their handmade items.

Mrs. Carroll said that the show will include oil paintings, watercolors, pottery, macrame, stoneware, copper enamel, jewelry and many other art and craft items.

The PFAA-sponsored event is

open to the public at no charge.

Mrs. Carroll added that as part of a fund-raising effort to defray costs of the festival, the PFAA will give away a painting by a "well-known artist."

Deadline for space reservations is October 5 and entries should be sent to Mrs. Jim Carroll, 2500 Duncan, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Mrs. Thurman Brown is the other co-chairwoman in charge of planning the October event.

Officials examine plan to exchange prisoners

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials are examining the possibility of an exchange of prisoners with Mexico in an effort to settle the controversy over treatment of American prisoners in Mexican jails.

Following reports of American prisoners being subjected to torture, extortion and forced confessions, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger raised the issue with officials during a visit to Mexico City last week.

According to U.S. sources, one of the options posed by Mexico is an exchange in-

volving all 550 American prisoners in Mexico for the 1,100 Mexicans jailed in the United States for federal offenses.

But officials said any exchange would entail protracted negotiations and some said they doubt the idea is workable at all. It was understood the Americans would serve out

their terms in U.S. prisons, and vice-versa, but officials said the differences between the two legal systems raise major obstacles.

One problem is that it is illegal for an American to serve a jail term in the United States for a crime committed in a foreign country.

Officials said an initial review has not made clear whether legislation or a constitutional amendment would be required to surmount the obstacle.

Another issue involves whether Mexican or American parole laws would apply after the exchanges are carried out.

Under the Mexican system, a

defendant is guilty until proved innocent. He cannot be released on bail, and pretrial detention is the usual practice.

Kissinger has said he expects negotiations on the subject to begin soon.

Mississippi became the 20th state Dec. 10, 1971.



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Nurses charged with murders

DETROIT (AP) — "It doesn't make sense. They've got too much to lose," said a fellow nurse of Filipina Narciso and Lenora Perez, who face charges of murdering five patients and poisoning 10 others at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Detroit also charged them with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

The FBI said Miss Narciso, 30, of Ypsilanti, Mich., would be arraigned today in Detroit

and Mrs. Perez, 31, of Evanston, Ill., in Chicago.

Miss Narciso still works at the Ann Arbor hospital and Mrs. Perez at a Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago, where she transferred last fall. Both have been placed in clerical jobs.

At a news conference Wednesday, Jay E. Bailey, acting special agent for the FBI in Detroit, declined to discuss a possible motive for the poisonings.

Eleven patients died at the hospital last year from breath-

ing failures. Investigators linked the deaths to the drug Pavulon, or pancuronium bromide, a curare-like, muscle-paralyzing drug which renders patients incapable of breathing without mechanical aid.

While official suspicion turned toward the two registered nurses almost as soon as the FBI started investigating the deaths at the Ann Arbor hospital, their friends and hospital coworkers call Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez dedicated medical professionals and say they have been victimized by

authorities.

"What gets me is that they put the finger on Leonie and P.J. but nobody has ever said that was the night both of them folded. Nobody ate all night. And Leonie just passed out. Then P.J. got so worked up... she started to get weak in the knees and faint and then she got sick to her stomach."

"P.J." is Miss Narciso's nickname.

"The night" was Aug. 12, when there were eight respiratory arrests in one hour.

Both accused nurses were on

duty when the eight cases suddenly overwhelmed the intensive care unit of the hospital. And both worked so long and hard they collapsed and fainted, said another nurse on duty then.

The two women are Philippine citizens in the United States as resident aliens. They arrived in 1971, but never met until late spring 1975 when they were assigned to the intensive care unit at the Ann Arbor hospital.

Miss Narciso is the daughter of a retired building contractor,

and one of nine children. After her arrival in the United States, she worked for two years at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham where she acquired the nickname "P.J."

Curt Branham, her landlord and neighbor, called her "a friendly, outgoing person." He said he believes the FBI took advantage of Miss Narciso's ignorance of the U.S. legal system in interrogating her repeatedly for two months before she and Mrs. Perez were persuaded by friends to get an attorney.

On the record

Obituaries

JESSE DONALD PURVIS
Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. for Jesse Donald Purvis, 28, of 914 Campbell, at the Community Christian Center. Rev. Ron Palermo will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitely funeral directors.

Purvis died Wednesday night in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He was born in 1948 at Depue, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1962 from Bristow, Okla. He was employed by Chase Oil Co.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Purvis; two sons, Gregory Don Purvis and Richard Lee Purvis; a daughter, Sonia Jean Purvis, all of Pampa; two brothers, Ronald W. Purvis of Riverside, Calif., Kenneth Purvis of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Hank Titus of Bristow, Okla., Mrs. Kenney Rains of Mobeetie, Mrs. Sharon Nunn of Pampa; a grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Purvis of Bristow.

Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 5 p.m. at the Amber Cemetery in Amber, Okla.

Mrs. Jennings was born Aug. 3, 1904 at Commerce, Tex. She had been a resident of Pampa for five years having moved here from Lindsey, Okla. She was a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jennings was married to Thomas F. Jennings on Dec. 11, 1923 at Checotah, Okla. He died Dec. 18, 1964.

Survivors include three sons, Bobby L. of Kingsland, Tex., Jesse D. of Pampa, and Dean of Moore, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Loney McVey of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Ezra Nuse of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Troy Brashiers of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

H.L. STOKES

Funeral services for H.L. Stokes will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel Funeral Home memorial chapel. Rev. Bill Sparks of Gause, Tex. will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens cemetery.

A resident of the Pampa Nursing Center, Stokes died Tuesday night in Groom Memorial Hospital.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Baby Girl Blount, Pampa.
William Potter, 301 Canadian.
Henry J. Fletcher, 2113 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Elice Gaither, 520 Elm.
Mrs. Annie Shieldknight, 312 N. Nelson.
Eulis C. Pugh, McLean.
Mrs. Ramona F. Bense, 1710 Aspen.
Mrs. Lois Wilkinson, 320 N. Ballard.
Mrs. Lela M. Overstreet, Tulia.
Mrs. Pearl S. Price, 740 S. Barnes.
Englebert J. Berres, 417 Doucette.

Dismissals
Mrs. Judith Dehls, 312 Tignor.
Miss Beverly Cantwell, 2236 Chestnut.
Mrs. Laverne Stephens, 1325 Coffee.
Mrs. Myrtle Gay, 324 Roberta.
Mrs. Deborah L. Hall, 1212 Darby.
Mrs. Patricia Stafford, 1344 Terrace.
Mrs. Jeanne Bailey, Miami.
Mrs. Larita Wassell, 445 Hill St.
Earl Ledford, 1116 Juniper.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blount, Pampa, a girl at 1:13 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Police report

A loud noise was reported at 1:20 a.m. today at 620 N. Zimmers when an occupant reported that he was awakened. He found his work clothes laying against the front of his house on fire along with the back wheel of one of his children's

tricycles.

An unknown object was thrown through a picture window at 1707 Aspen.

Two accidents, one at Faulkner and Montague, and another at Christy and Browning were investigated.

Stock Market

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

Wheat	\$3.26 Bu.
Barley	\$1.10 Bu.
Milo	\$1.10 Bu.

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

Franklin Life	19 1/2 - 20 1/2
NY Cent. Life	20 1/2 - 21 1/2
Southland Finance	9 1/2 - 10
So. West Life	20 1/2 - 21 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Office of Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	26 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Pennex	31 1/2
Phillips	62 1/2
PSA	33 1/2
Shelly	23 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	31 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2

Mainly About People

The Stork coming soon?
Panhadde Prepared Childbirth Association is organizing classes for September and October babies. If you are interested in learning the Lamaze method call Waneta Hill, 669-7685; Kay Newman, 669-2946; Debbie Stribling, 669-5391, Miami; or Nancy Cates, 256-3446, Shamrock. (Adv.)

Pampas Galleries (Adv.)
If a cure is in line for cigarette smoking, get One Step At A Time. It will help you, no joking. One Step At A Time by Water Pik. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Shop Sand's Fabrics 18th Anniversary Sale (Adv.)
Rehearsal for the Gray County bicentennial pageant, "Windmill Country," has been set for tonight at the Pampa High School auditorium. The bank will practice at 7 p.m.; the cast will practice at 8 p.m.

Have you seen our (Big Daddy Table) of gift suggestions? For Dad on his Special Day. Las

Strauss to be honored before more than 5,000

HOUSTON (AP) — A crowd of more than 5,000 is predicted by sponsors to attend a fundraising \$25 to \$250 per person box lunch dinner tonight honoring National Democratic Chairman Robert S. Strauss of Dallas.

Most of the Democratic presidential hopefuls with the exception of Jimmy Carter, the presidential nomination front-runner, were to participate.

Carter had been expected to attend but Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the former Georgia governor would be vacationing at Sea Isle, Ga.

U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, a presidential race drop-out who threw his support to Carter, was expected to arrive about 2:35 p.m. and stay overnight.

California Gov. Jerry Brown was to arrive at 5:15 p.m. and a private plane bringing U.S.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, John Glenn of Ohio and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas was to arrive about 6:30 p.m. All except Bentsen were expected to leave town after the fundraiser.

Strauss, the first Texan to chair the national committee, was to arrive about mid afternoon.

Television stars Lorne Green and David Janssen and Peter Duchin's orchestra are among the scheduled entertainers at the Summit arena event.

Proceeds from the show are to be used to bail the Texas Democratic Party out of a \$60,000 debt.

While plans were being made for the dinner, a meeting of the credentials committee Wednesday kicked-off activities for a meeting here of the State Democratic Convention.

Vacant chairs outnumbered

those filled as the committee heard delegate challenges for the Friday-Saturday state convention.

The Crystal Ballroom at the Rice Rittenhouse Hotel dwarfed the 14-member committee as the day-long proceedings attracted no more than 40 participants and spectators at any one time.

Observers attributed the small number of challenges to a firm grasp by Carter forces on the convention.

Carter claimed at least 92 presidential delegates in the party's May 1 primary and is expected to claim a major portion of 32 at-large delegates to be selected Saturday.

"All the challenges probably involve no more than about 60 of the 3,400 delegates, so whatever we do won't have much impact on the convention," said Robert W. Smith, the committee chairman from Dallas.

Attorney sues Hays, Miss Ray

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Louisiana congressman was apprehended by vice squad agents who said he tried to solicit a woman police decoy for sex early this year, it was reported today. The report said federal officials suppressed records of the incident.

However, another report apparently referring to the same incident, said no charge was made because members of Congress are provided by the Constitution with immunity from arrest for misdemeanors while Congress is in session except for breaches of the peace.

The New York Post said it learned from unnamed sources that the cover-up of the incident involving Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., reached to the top levels of the Washington, D.C., police department and into the U.S. attorney's office.

A written report of the incident is known to exist, the Post said. That report, it's sources said, went to top police officials and to the office of U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert. The newspaper said Silbert denied knowledge of any such incident or of a cover-up and promised to investigate. It said Washington Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane was unavailable for comment and that an aide had no comment.

There was no immediate response from Waggoner, Silbert or Cullinane to the Post story. However, the Washington Star said Wednesday it had learned a congressman was taken into custody last winter by police who said he solicited a policewoman disguised as a prostitute. The Star did not name the congressman.

The Star said the incident occurred last February. It said the congressman was freed with profuse apologies and that there is no record of his apprehension, "not a shred of paper bearing his name or any details of the incident."

"Apparently it was all legal," the Star said. "The congressman was released under provi-

sions of the U.S. Constitution, Article I, Section 6 — a little-known passage that Washington police officers memorize in rookie school and are encouraged not to forget."

That section of the Constitution says: "The senators and representatives... shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same."

The reports came after a Washington attorney sued Rep. Wayne L. Hays and Elizabeth Ray under a 19th century law allowing damage suits against persons who make false claims against the government.

Attorney W. Edward Thompson, who filed his suit Wednesday, said the real purpose of his action was to prod the Justice Department into stepping in and assuming jurisdiction over the suit.

In cases where a private citizen sues for recovery of funds under the "false claims" statute, the Justice Department is required within 60 days to decide whether it will take over the suit.

The law permits the government, or person suing in the name of the government, to seek recovery of double the amount, plus various civil penalties. Thompson's suit claims Hays and Miss Ray "acted in concert" to make "false and fictitious claims" for her salary.

Meanwhile, there were these developments: —Hays should recover from an overdose of sleeping tablets and a loss of weight within a month, his personal physician says.

Dr. Richard Phillips said Hays' over-all prognosis is "excellent."

Hays was taken to an Ohio hospital a week ago after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. Phillips said he was unable to estimate when Hays will be discharged. He said this would depend on Hays' condition from day to day.

Elderly patients die in blaze

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Fire that may have been caused by smoking in bed sent smoke swirling through an old folks' home early today. Authorities said four aged patients died and at least 24 others were injured.

Frank Wallace, administrator of Shenandoah Homes, said 174 persons were in the home and 49 of them were in the second-floor infirmary where the blaze broke out about 2:15 a.m.

Firemen carried some trapped residents down fire truck ladders from windows of the six-story building, but most, with the help of nurses, were able to flee on foot.

Roanoke County fire coordinator Robert Monroe said careless smoking was believed to have caused the fire, which

was not brought under control for about three hours.

A night nurse who discovered the fire, Mary Garland, said the fire was started by a patient "who had been smoking in bed."

Fire officials said the home's mattresses, made of foam rubber with cotton bottoms, were highly flammable.

The injured were taken to three Roanoke-area hospitals, where spokesmen said most suffered from smoke inhalation.

"One or two" from shock, and a few had had apparent heart attacks. It was not immediately known whether smoke inhalation had caused the four deaths.

The Roanoke Red Cross chapter provided shelter for more than 80 of the home's residents. The dead and injured were

not immediately identified, nor was there an immediate estimate of damage to the building.

Monroe said the blaze originated in a second-floor room that was occupied by two persons, one about 60 years old, the other about 80.

Smoke from the fire tripped an automatic alarm and provided the first sign of danger.

A state spokesman said Shenandoah Homes was not a nursing home or a convalescent home, which must be licensed by the state Health Department, but a "home for adults," or home for the aged.

Residents of such "homes for adults," which are licensed by the state Welfare Department, generally are not ill and require only minimal nursing care, the spokesman said.

Washington says US won't leave

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies announced the arrest today of a number of persons suspected of killing U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and their Lebanese driver.

Police sources said Al Fatah Palestinian guerrillas arrested five members of the Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Organization, an urban guerrilla group that seized the Beirut branch of the Bank of America in 1973, took 56 hostages and killed an American and four Lebanese before police stormed the building.

Meloy, 59, Robert Waring, 58, and Zohair Maghrabi were shot Wednesday while driving through the no-man's land between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut.

The announcement by the joint Palestinian-leftist Lebanese command did not identify the suspects, say how many there were or give their nationalities. However, it implied they were Arabs and said they would be turned over to the pan-Arab peacekeeping force which the Arab League proposes to send to Lebanon.

U.S. officials in Washington said they believed the killers were from a Moslem fringe group who hoped to unify squabbling Arab factions by provoking American intervention in the Lebanese civil war.

Yasir Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the leftist Lebanese Moslems, both condemned the assassinations. They warned the Christians not to try to use them to sabotage Arab peacekeeping efforts.

Officials in Washington again reviewed the standby plans for evacuating the 1,450 Americans still in Lebanon, but State Department officials said the United States would not "cut and run."

However, the British Embassy urged Britons to consider leaving and said it was organizing a motor convoy out of the country.

The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal and four other U.S. Navy ships were 400 miles off the coast of Lebanon. Three

U.S. transport planes and four helicopters were standing by at a British air base on Cyprus to help should the evacuation order be issued.

President Ford told reporters at the White House that the "United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murders."

He said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had been ordered to "continue our intensive efforts" to find a solution to the Lebanese war.

Ford told Kissinger to ask retired Ambassador L. Dean Brown to return to Beirut as a

special envoy. Brown filled in for acting Ambassador G. McMurry Godley earlier this year and established good relations with several of the warring factions. Meloy replaced him in May.

Meloy and Waring were captured and killed while on their way from the Embassy in the Moslem sector of Beirut to meet President-elect Elias Sarkis in the Christian part of the city.

A security car accompanied them through the Moslem sector but turned back when they headed across the no-man's

land. State Department spokesman Robert Fureth told reporters in Washington.

The ambassador's car was equipped with a two-way radio. Fureth said the Embassy received a garbled message from the driver which was interpreted as confirmation that they had arrived at Sarkis' headquarters. However, the car never reached the Christian zone.

The first word of the tragedy came when an unidentified man called the Lebanese chauffeur's wife and told her the three men had been taken captive.

Ruptured line ignited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Their hair and clothes on fire, dozens of people streamed into the street after thousands of gallons of gasoline gushing from a ruptured pipeline ignited.

The holocaust turned a busy West Los Angeles business district into an inferno Wednesday and left at least two persons dead. Twenty-six others were hospitalized, at least eight in critical condition.

Investigators said the gasoline exploded when street construction crews pierced a Standard Oil Co. pipeline lead-

ing from a refinery to a distribution terminal.

Bill Wofford, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department, said he understood a construction map for the street project showed there was a pipeline beneath the area.

"There was no reason for them not to know there was a pipeline there," Wofford said.

Hours before the gasoline blaze, a fire at a swimming pool supply company in suburban Van Nuys spewed toxic fumes over a wide area, forcing evacuation of 5,000 people from their homes and hospi-

talization of 63 persons.

The Van Nuys Airport closed down for several hours as the smoke blotted visibility and residents complained of shortness of breath and chest pains. The poisonous fumes came mostly from chlorine compounds.

Firemen wearing oxygen masks battled the Van Nuys fire for nine hours before snuffing it out with dry chemicals and water. Residents were allowed to move back to their homes later in the day.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: This problem is driving me crazy, and I've got to get to the bottom of it to have some peace of mind.

I was married at 17 and had a pair of twin girls at 18. I've been married now for 34 years, but I still have a big question nagging at me.

I gave birth to the twins in a New York City hospital, which I still live near. My doctor didn't know I was going to have twins until I was giving birth. After one baby came, thinking it was all over, I heard the doctor say, "Wait, there's another one coming!" (I was conscious the whole time.)

I said, "I don't want it!" The doctor calmed me by saying, "Don't worry, I'll take it."

Abby, I really think that doctor gave my second baby away. I saw both babies alive and crying at birth, but the next day I was told the second baby had died. We never were given a birth certificate or a death certificate, and neither my husband nor I ever saw the "dead" baby.

A few weeks ago, someone told me that my baby never died, and I can still look into the matter. I really think she's alive. The doctor is probably dead by now, but I know his name. Would the hospital still have those records? Would they let me see them? Do I need a lawyer? Don't tell me to forget it, I have to know.

I promise not to hurt anyone or sue the hospital.

J.M. IN NYC

DEAR J.M.: You say you "gave birth to twins" some 34 years ago and now you want to know what happened to the second baby? A lawyer could help you search the records and take affidavits from any person present at the event.

But another question hangs in the air: Why did you wait for so long? (P.S. If you can establish the fact that you had twins, and no birth or death certificate was ever filed, the hospital is vulnerable to serious action.)

DEAR ABBY: A lady signed TEETH ON MY HANDS wrote that she had six sets of dentures from deceased relatives and didn't know what to do with them.

You should tell her to drop them off at the local undertaker's. In my home town, it was a common practice for the bums and others of lesser means to stop by the back door and "try on for size" the used choppers.

TRAVELIN' MAN

DEAR MAN: Recycled dentures? You're puttin' me on!

DEAR ABBY: I never cease to be amazed at some of the letters you get, and no less so at some of your answers. Any woman who would stretch herself out on the couch, stark naked, to "surprise" her husband when he came home from work must be crazy.

If I ever pulled a stunt like that, my husband would have kicked me out of the door and thrown my clothes out after me, and that would have been the end of our marriage!

BORN 50 YEARS TOO SOON

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a girl, 15 years old and weigh 165 pounds. I have tried every diet from Weight Watchers to Ayds candy. Nothing seems to work. I want to lose weight, real badly, but whatever I try doesn't seem to work.

Whenever I want a piece of candy or cake my parents try to make me feel guilty. I do want to be thin but everything just seems to fail. My mom was overweight and my dad is too, but none of my brothers or sisters are. I sometimes wonder why I have to be fat and not my brothers or sisters instead. Please, would you tell me what to do. My parents won't take me to the doctor unless it is absolutely necessary.

I also haven't menstruated for eight months and I was wondering if excessive weight could be the cause.

DEAR READER—I hope your parents will take you to a doctor for a check-up. Sometimes being overweight and not having regular menstrual periods are indications of an endocrine problem. The only way to find out is to have an examination and an evaluation of your eating habits.

Any diet that restricts your calories sufficiently in relation to your activity will result in weight loss. Weight Watchers has been very helpful to many people who want to lose weight. It is important, though, to avoid those fad diets that are often proposed to lose weight rapidly. Rapid weight loss can be harmful. Most such diets are unsound and cause nutritional deficiencies.

I'm sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Lossing Diet which will give you a well balanced diet that you can use to lose weight. Others who want it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY—Save all old and shabby lamp shades, remove the fabric from the frames and then cover with nylon net (across the top, too). You'll have food covers to use when eating outdoors this summer. Keeps the bugs away. —EVE.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the makers of shelf lining paper. It would be so much more convenient to use if such paper was packaged in a box with a cutting edge, such as found on boxes containing other kitchen wrapping papers. —MRS. L.J.G.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. S.S. will find her nylon curtains will hang straight if she does as follows. After laundering hang the curtains while still damp. Then use spring type clothespins to hold the fold in place and at the same time they weight the curtains down. After curtains are dry (perhaps three or four hours) remove the pins. —MRS. L.J.G.

DEAR POLLY—Running out of sweeper bags while in the midst of cleaning can be most annoying. I decided to make my own permanent one. I took the leg of a heavy pair of dungarees, sewed the top part of the leg and tapered it at the bottom, hemmed it and put elastic in the bottom where it fits on the bottom of the sweeper. —CATHERINE.

DEAR CATHERINE—Thanks for this suggestion. I will make such a bag for a sweeper I cannot even buy a bag for and will do this just as soon as I can beg a pair of old jeans from one of my grandchildren. —POLLY.

Norman to live in Scotland

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

To Ky Norman, AFS means a family in Scotland.

Norman is the fourth Pampa in four years to be accepted for the AFS (American Field Service) program. He leaves Monday for a two-month stay in Bathgate near Edinburgh.

That day has been a long time coming. He applied to AFS in late October and had to wait until late February to learn of his acceptance.

"That really drove me up the wall," he said. "You don't know whether you're going or not; you don't know whether to get excited or to be disappointed."

The excitement finally came when Howard Graham, AFS coordinator at Pampa High School, brought the news.

"He really dragged it out for me. His first words were 'Do you still want to go?'"

He does. He will arrive Monday afternoon in New York for a two-day orientation at C.W. Post College. His overseas charter jet leaves Tuesday night for Brussels. He will spend three days in London before going to live with his family in Scotland.

Norman's hosts for the summer, the Roger Williams, have three children. Paul,

11; Graham, 17 and Anne, 20. He has received little more information than that, but AFS advised him "not to have any preconceived notions."

Though that might rule out visions of kilts and bagpipes, he still looks forward to having tea at 4 p.m. because the Williams are a British family transferred north.

He has read "Mary, Queen of Scots," for historical background, and a number of travel books. Among the major adjustments he knows he will have to make, he said, will be the climate. "It's really cool, even in the summer. I think the average temperature's something like 48 degrees."

Then, of course, there is the food. He has read of two Scottish dishes, kidney pie and bubble and squeak. The latter is made from cabbage and the hind quarters of a pig.

School will still be in session when Norman arrives, and he may attend for a few weeks. "I think the school system will be quite different. The term doesn't end until July 22. They have to wear uniforms, too. Dark pants, white shirt and a beanie."

Because Norman, unlike other AFSers, will not have the problem of the language barrier, he will not have to say goodbye to the joys of television for two months. "But," he said, "I watch 'Monty Python's

Flying Circus' anyway, so that won't be a switch."

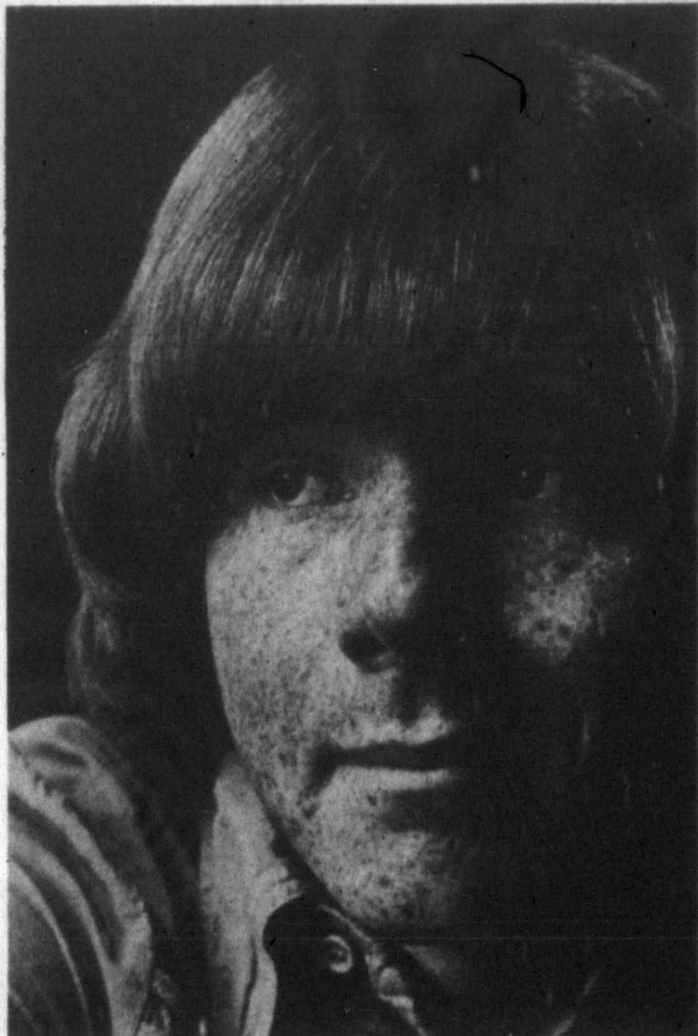
As Monday draws nearer and nearer, Norman's days grow fuller and fuller. The best part of his pre-departure period has been a going-away party given by two of his classmates, Anne Henderson and Sara Riehart. But, when the party was over, he faced inoculations and packing.

For his overseas trip, he got typhoid, smallpox and tetanus vaccinations. Typhoid caused a bad reaction: "I felt like the shot was worse than the disease."

Because of international weight laws, Norman is limited to only 44 pounds of luggage. The limit is but the first of his restrictions for the summer. AFS forbids its students to drive a vehicle in their host country, forbids hitchhiking and forbids international travel without prior approval.

The American Field Service started as an American ambulance service on World War I battlefields. With offices at every corner of the globe, AFS headquarters in New York unites a student with a host family after a careful screening process.

Norman will return September 3 and will attend (though a few weeks late) West Texas State University in Canyon and major in pre-law.



AFSer to Scotland

Ky Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Norman, 316 Gray, leaves Monday for a two-month stay in Bathgate, Scotland. Norman was accepted by the American Field Service for the summer exchange program. He will have five days of orientation, first in New York then in London, before going to stay with his Scottish family. He will return in early September to attend West Texas State University.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Colorado mining town had it with fireworks

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — No firemen's fireworks display. No tavern business. No drinking in the streets. No gambling, either. Telluride, historic mining town of about 1,100, has had it with Fourth of July celebrations.

"We are just trashed out," says Rich Luhman, president of the Telluride Chamber of Commerce.

For years the town offered one of the most exuberant July 4th celebrations in the West. But as the years went by, word spread and the town's citizens found themselves outnumbered 5 to 1 by rowdy visitors, who cut down trees — for firewood or fun — and carried on as though they owned the place.

Town fathers conducted a poll of the residents and found that more than half didn't want

a celebration this year, despite the fact that visitors account for half the annual gross sales during the holiday.

So the town council canceled the annual fireworks, ordered the bars closed, borrowed five police officers from neighboring jurisdictions and signed up 13 volunteers to keep the peace.

The town itself has three officers. "We're not closing the town," said Luhman. "Some essential services — like gasoline and groceries — will still be available."

But the city's parks and campgrounds will be closed.

The town's two weekly newspapers — the Telluride Times and the Telluride Examiner — support the council's action. Tony Hebron, who writes for the Times, is one of the resi-

dents opposed to it.

"It's a tourist town and the reaction by government in the past has been bad," he said. "They're not reacting to the problem."

Hebron said the town shouldn't be trying to close down festivities, especially this year, the Bicentennial. Instead, he said, the city should make certain of the "type of police presence."

Hebron said despite the council's action, his wife will keep her boutique open for business on the Fourth.

As for the rowdies, Luhman

Slipper sense
Silver slippers are fine for an evening on the town but make sure your evening wrap suits them. Stay away from carcoats and sporty looks.

admits there is no effective way to keep them out, but he says there will be less for them to do — and six times the manpower to keep the peace.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

When the great humorists of our times are recorded, there is no doubt in my mind that the Wright Brothers will lead the list.

These Sunshine Boys of the sky refined humor. They by-passed the one-liners, eliminated the pie-in-the-face routine, and replaced the scantily-clad assistant with one prop: a plane.

They got their 12-second act together in 1903, and played Kittyhawk, N.C., before bringing it into New York. Hardly anyone laughed.

It wasn't until 1905 they got their first big break. They performed for the United States government who thought the routine had possibilities, but that before the public would accept it, it had to be punched up with lines.

Orville and Wilbur talked about it. "Let's go over it again, Orv, we're talking safety and comfort in flying, right? Okay, so in the lobby, just before you get to board the plane, we'll have a counter to sell insurance."

"It's got possibilities: Wilbur... go on."

"Then, a little farther down, we'll have a security check to make sure no one with guns is boarding."

"I like it! I like it! Then when they're on board,

we'll strap them in and a cute hostess will appear and..."

"I thought we weren't going to have the scantily-clad assistant. They always remind me of a magic act."

"What are you talking about, Wilb, this whole thing is a magic act if we can pull it off. Anyway, she can stand there and tell them where the oxygen is when they can't breathe."

"You sure that's funny, Orville?"

"They'll love it, and if the plane is going over water, she'll demonstrate a life preserver."

"How about a whoopee cushion that floats? We'll call it a flotation pillow and get this, Orville, no one knows what a flotation pillow is!"

"Hey, here's something else. After we tell them how safe it is, we'll put a bag in the pocket telling them how to throw up in two languages: English and Spanish."

"Stop it, Orville, you're cracking me up."

"And we'll have 'restrooms that no one can stand up in and give the pilot lines like, 'For those of you on the left-hand side of your plane' when everyone is sitting on the right side."

"Yep. Somehow I can just see Orville and Wilbur Wright on a celestial bike path looking down and saying, 'The idiots bought it!'"



Bicentennial costumes

Bicentennial costumes were worn by members of the African Violet Society during its recent meeting at 701 N. Gray. From left are Newtie Walberg, Gussie Glaxner and Thelma Cobb.

(Pampa News photo)

Altmans attend convention

B.B. and Alletha Altman Jr., members of Pampa Lodge No. 480 and Pythian Sister Temple No. 41, left Saturday to attend the 103rd annual convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and the 79th convention of the Pythian Sisters at the Sheraton - Fort Worth Hotel.

They will serve as Lodge and Temple representatives.

Registration of delegates began at 8 p.m. Sunday and the convention will conclude Wednesday with the installation of the new state officers.

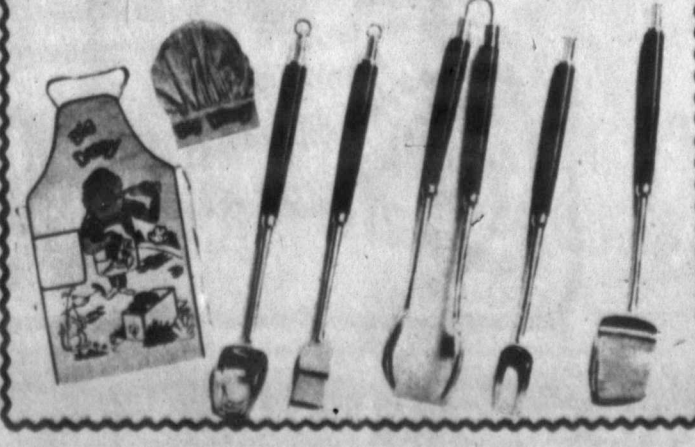
Highlight of the convention will be the achievements and awards banquet Tuesday evening.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 will have entries in highway safety poster, the essay and scrapbook contests.

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center

Exceptional new gift ideas for Father-
THE COOK!



Florine Ford
LVN On Duty



Age 17 years and under must be accompanied by parent or guardian. The minimum age is 5 years.

ACTUAL SIZE

FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF A PAIR OF EARRINGS WITH 14 KT. GOLD POST

Gall and Wards bring you the pierced earring fashion you've always wanted! Skilled professionals will pierce your ears in seconds... you wear home your fashion prize. And fashion's attractive pierced earring look is yours... just for the cost of the earrings alone! Our experts will be on the first floor, Fashion Costume Jewelry Department.

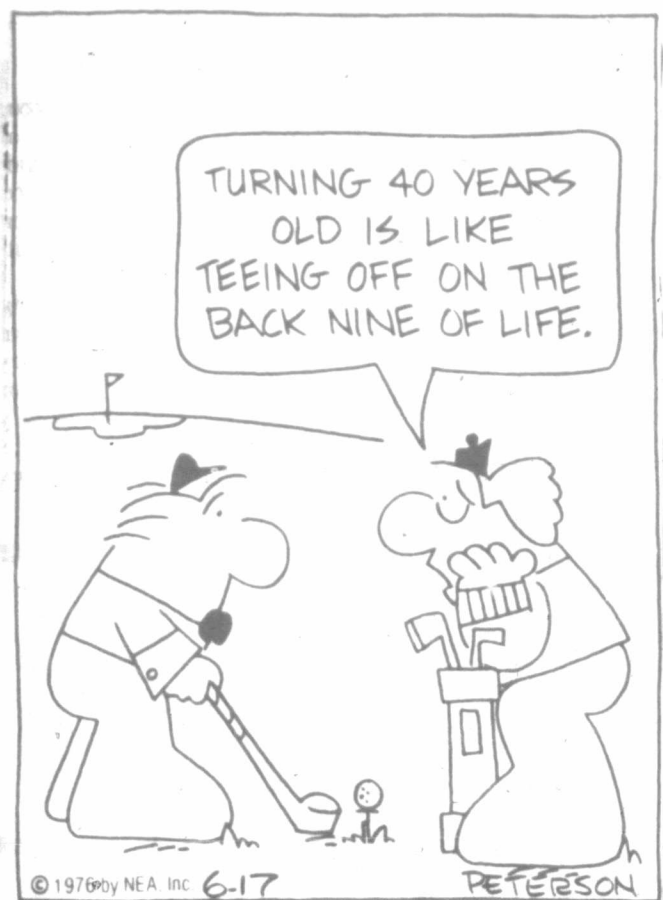
9.99

PAIR

Friday and Saturday 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



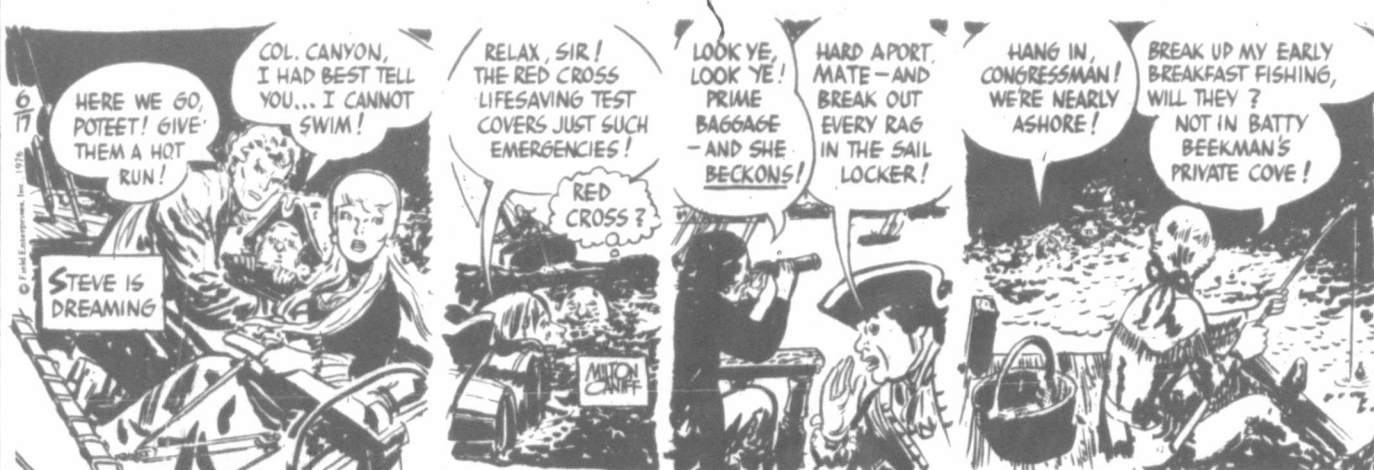
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



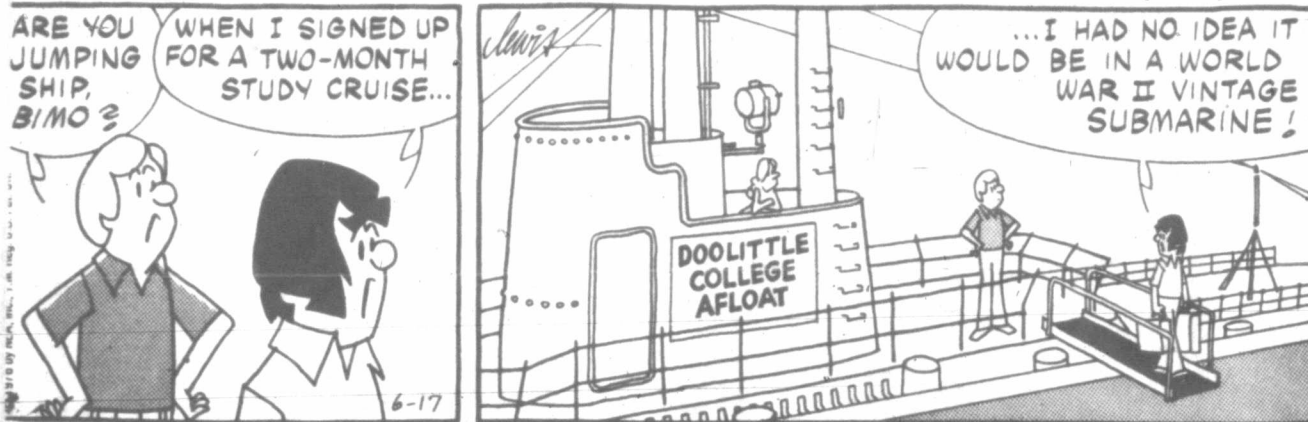
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



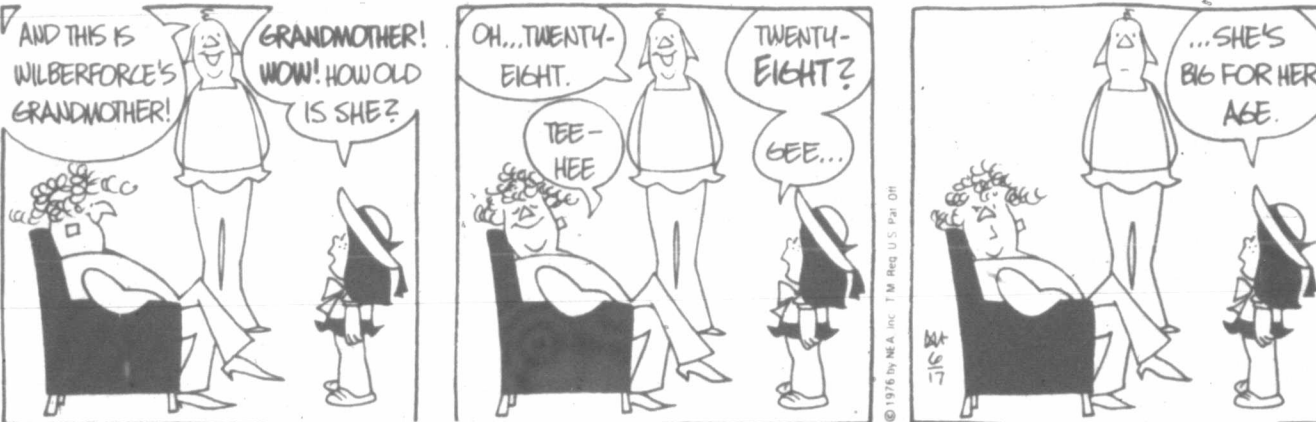
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS

by Schulz



I WARNED YOU!!

by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



It Sims to me...

Search for coach continues

It looks as if Pampa will go outside its school system to find a head high school baseball coach.

Bill Balcom, assistant baseball coach the past two seasons, says he's not interested.

A strong candidate for the position, vacated last week when Ronnie White resigned to go to Kermit, is Tommy Thornhill, who has some impressive baseball — and football — credentials. The new Pampa baseball coach will also assist in football.

Thornhill, whose wife's parents live in Pampa, played football under Wally Butts and with teammate Fran Tarkenton, now Minnesota Viking quarterback. Thornhill was graduated in 1960.

From Georgia, he went to Houston Westbury where he was

junior high coach for two years and varsity assistant for five. While he was there, the baseball team won district twice and regional once. Thornhill then returned to Georgia — at Atlanta — and coached basketball, football and track.

Thornhill then headed the Lubbock High baseball team for six seasons and acquired a 42-48 record. Next stop — Lamesa, where he was a football assistant and head track coach. He's been at Estacado since the spring of last year.

I'm thinking about applying," Thornhill said. Also thinking about the job is Don Woods of Texarkana. His record as head baseball coach at the east Texas AAAA school is 69-24.

Eventual champion Duncannon eliminated Texarkana from the recent state tournament.

Debbie Gray and Debbie Harris, 1974 Pampa High graduates, are among the first women at West Texas State University in Canyon to receive athletic scholarships.

Paul Sims

The two WTSU volleyball players and teammate Sherri Blanchard of Amarillo have received the first three scholarships ever awarded to women athletes at the school. All three have played for two seasons, two other one-year players also received a scholarship.

Texas Tech University has

awarded 1976-77 athletic scholarships to 13 women athletes including Canadian's Tresea Williams.

Miss Williams will compete in tennis at Texas Tech. She won the Class A state championship the past two seasons and was an all-stater in basketball.

Representatives from the various leagues in the area Babe Ruth district will meet Saturday in Pampa to discuss plans for the upcoming conference tournament. The tourney is slated for July 5-10 at Pampa's Optimist Park.

The meeting will start at 10:30 p.m. at Dyer's Barbecue. Defending tournament champion is the Panhandle Okies all-star team, comprised of players from Guyton, Okla., Hooker, Okla., Elkhart, Kan., and Hugoton, Kan.

Winner of the district event will advance to the state

tournament July 19-24 at Seminole. The regional tournament is scheduled for Aug. 2-7 at Santa Fe, while the World Series is slated for Aug. 21-28 at Pueblo, Colo.

Babe Ruth play is drawing to a close in Pampa, with two games scheduled for tonight and two for Friday. In Friday's late (8 p.m.) game — the last game of the regular season — league leader Pampa Hardware (11-2) meets Ford's Body Shop (10-3).

Should Ford's win, a playoff between the two teams would be held either Monday or Tuesday. A Hardware victory Friday will mean the outright championship.

The Babe Ruth 13-year-old tournament will be held June 28-July 3 at Hooker, Okla. Pampa will host a 14-year-old tournament tentatively July 12-17.

Irwin, others begin US Open play today

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Hale Irwin has a history of playing well on tough golf courses, although he's not sure why. "I don't know if I play harder because the course is tougher or if the field just doesn't play as well as it normally does," Irwin said Wednesday on the eve of the 76th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"But I like to respond to that challenge on a tough course. I think it's a day-to-day thing, though. The trick is to eliminate the bad errors."

The former University of Colorado football star has recorded most of his seven tour victories on courses considered difficult.

Twice he has captured the Heritage at Hilton Head. He won the 1974 U.S. Open at Winged Foot. He won twice last year on tough layouts — the Western Open at Butler National and the Atlanta Classic on the rolling hills of Atlanta Country Club. Irwin won at Los Angeles this year on the tough Riviera course.

The soft-spoken Missouri native faces another challenging course today, ranking among the favorites to win the first National Open ever held in the South.

This one is at the Atlanta Athletic Club, a 7,015-yard layout that plays to par 70.

"The U.S. Open course is always in the tough course category," Irwin said, "and this one is no exception."

Many of the 150 players entered have tabbed Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Irwin as the players to beat.

"You could throw in a whole bunch of other people," Irwin said. "Why not Johnny Miller?"

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	25	.488	—
Pittsburgh	21	33	.389	8 1/2
St. Louis	21	33	.389	8 1/2
Montreal	20	34	.370	9 1/2
Los Angeles	19	35	.352	10 1/2
San Francisco	19	35	.352	10 1/2
Cincinnati	18	36	.333	11 1/2
Chicago	18	36	.333	11 1/2
San Diego	17	37	.314	12 1/2
Houston	17	37	.314	12 1/2
Atlanta	16	38	.294	13 1/2
San Francisco	16	38	.294	13 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3; 7 p.m.

San Diego 6, Montreal 2; 7 p.m.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3; 7 p.m.

Los Angeles 4, New York 1; 7 p.m.

St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1; 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3; 7 p.m.

San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 6; 7 p.m.

Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4; 7 p.m.

New York 3, San Diego 2; 7 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta; (in)

Los Angeles at Montreal; (in)

San Francisco at New York; (in)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia; (in)

Houston at Pittsburgh; (in)

San Diego at St. Louis; (in)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

New York 23, 22, .500

Cleveland 20, 28, .413

Boston 26, 29, .470

 Baltimore 26, 31, .458 || Detroit 25, 31, .446 | 8 1/2 |
Milwaukee 23, 30, .435	9
West	
Kan. City 28, 22, .562	
Texas 27, 28, .491	3 1/2
Chicago 29, 31, .483	10
Oakland 29, 31, .483	10
Minnesota 27, 30, .476	10 1/2
California 25, 38, .397	15 1/2
Wednesday's Results	
Detroit 10, Kansas City 3	
New York 9, Minnesota 1	
Cleveland 9, Texas 4	
Milwaukee 9, California 0	
Oakland 1, Boston 1	
Thursday's Games	
New York at Houston; 7:45 p.m.	
Chicago at Cleveland; 7:45 p.m.	
Minnesota at Baltimore; 7:45 p.m.	
Baltimore at Milwaukee; 7:45 p.m.	
Milwaukee at St. Louis; 7:45 p.m.	
St. Louis at Kansas City; 7:45 p.m.	
Kansas City at Chicago; 7:45 p.m.	
Chicago at Detroit; 7:45 p.m.	
Detroit at Minnesota; 7:45 p.m.	
Minnesota at Oakland; 7:45 p.m.	
Oakland at Boston; 7:45 p.m.	
Boston at Texas; 7:45 p.m.	
Texas at California; 7:45 p.m.	
California at Milwaukee; 7:45 p.m.	
Milwaukee at Oakland; 7:45 p.m.	

Softball standings

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team

Hardin-Roth 7, 0, .700

Harold Barrett 3, 2, .600

Radson Oil (tho) 4, 3, .500

Magebar 2, 1, .667

Anthony 2, 1, .667

Wells 2, 5, .286

Sims Electric 2, 5, .286

Leisure Time 0, 7, .000

W. L. Gb

7 0 2

3 2 2

4 3 3

2 1 1

2 5 5

2 5 5

0 7 7

W. L. Gb

7 0 2

3 2 2

4 3 3

2 1 1

2 5 5

2 5 5

0 7 7

W. L. Gb

7 0 2

3 2 2

4 3 3

2 1 1

2 5 5

2 5 5

0 7 7

What about Ray Floyd? It's a good course for him. There are others, too.

"There's just no way to fairly predict anybody to win," he said. "This isn't like football. There you've got two teams and one has to win. There's just too many out here who can win."

Still, the man most will be watching is Nicklaus, acclaimed the game's greatest player today even though he isn't having a good year.

Nicklaus complained about "terrible" play on the eve of the tournament, but also said: "My game's in pretty good shape. I don't see any reason why I shouldn't play well. But again, I don't know."

Lou Graham is the defending champion, but he has been virtually ignored in pre-tournament hoopla. The same can be said for Hubert Green, the only three-time winner on this year's tour and the leading money winner.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, June 17, 1976 9

Kuhn puts halt to big sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller once asked of the baseball owners' individual and sometimes conflicting ways: "Who's going to protect the owners from themselves?"

It may be Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn, wondering if there might be something rotten in his kingdom, called for a hearing in New York today to discuss Charles O. Finley's sale of three of his top players from the Oakland A's, a sale that brought shrill cries of agony from fans and other club owners alike.

But Kuhn did more than just call together the principles involved. He halted the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for a reported \$15 million and the sale of pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece, and kept them on the Oakland roster.

Like it or not, Finley still owns the trio — at the moment. And, by order of the commissioner, he can't use them.

The Blue-Fingers-Rudi assignments by the Oakland club raise questions that I feel require a hearing," Kuhn said in a teletyped notice to all 24 major league clubs. "Accordingly, I will hold a hearing... at 2:30 p.m. in this office. The Oakland, New York and Boston clubs and Marvin Miller have been asked to attend." Miller is executive director of the players union.

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY

GOLF: Pamel Open practice round

Celanese

OPTIMIST BASEBALL: Babe Ruth

League Senior Division tournament

Junior Division: Grant vs. Cree 6 p.m.

Ideal vs. Pugeo 8 p.m. National League

Div. vs. Cabot 6 p.m. Moose vs. Celanese 8 p.m. American League Gate

Valve vs. Cameron 6 p.m. Citizens vs. Family 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Pampa Men's Industrial

League Leisure Time vs. Hardin-Roth 7 p.m.

Sims vs. Anthony 8:30 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER: Open advanced

beginner swim lessons 8 a.m. beginner

swim lessons 9 a.m. intermediate swim

lessons 10 a.m. beginner swim lessons 11

a.m. close 12:00 p.m. all ages swim

trampoline gym open 1 p.m. swimming

pool closes 4:30 p.m. close 3 p.m.

reopens all ages swim trampoline gym

open 7 p.m. close 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

GOLF: Pamel Open practice round

Celanese

GIRLS SOFTBALL: Registration for

16-19 league. Pampa Optimist Club

building 3:30 p.m.

OPTIMIST BASEBALL: Babe Ruth

League Senior Division tournament

Burger Junior Division: Hank vs. Lons 6

p.m. Hardware vs. Ford 8 p.m.

National League: Glo Valve vs. Fairbree

6 p.m. Duncan vs. OCAW 8 p.m.

Rotary 8 p.m. Gibson vs. One Bull 8 p.m.

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Phils, Bucs win in division

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Dick Allen, who has helped some of Philadelphia's young sluggers with his advice, is now helping the Phillies with his bat.

The 34-year-old first baseman, one of baseball's most feared sluggers in his prime,

continued to prove Wednesday night that rumors of his demise — he hit only .233 last year — were greatly exaggerated. He drove in four runs with a single and a two-run homer, his fifth of the season, as the runaway Phils trounced the San Francisco Giants 10-2.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates remained seven games behind Philadelphia in the East Division with a 6-3 triumph over the Houston Astros, the Chicago Cubs stopped the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 in a 6 1/2-inning rain-shortened game, the Los Angeles

Dodgers downed the New York Mets 4-1, the San Diego Padres trimmed the Montreal Expos 6-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

With Allen supplying the batting power, Jim Kaat scattered four hits in breezing to his 24th

career victory, most of any active major league hurler.

Pirates 6, Astros 3

Al Oliver extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a three-run homer while Doc Medich evened his record at 5-5 although he was rapped for 11 hits in five innings. Oliver's third-inning homer off Joaquin Andujar followed a walk to Medich and a single by Frank Taveras. Cesar Cedeño homered for Houston.

Cubs 5, Reds 3

Manny Trillo had a two-run single and Steve Swisher a two-run double as the Cubs scored five times in the first inning and held on to beat the Reds for only the second time in the last 19 meetings. Bill Bonham, who had the Cubs' only victory over Cincinnati last season, gave up seven hits, including Joe Morgan's 12th homer. The game was played in a steady drizzle and was stopped three times by rain — for 55 minutes in the first inning, 23 minutes in the fifth and 1 1/2 hours in the seventh before the umpires finally called it.

Dodgers 4, Mets 1

Los Angeles scored four runs in the seventh inning on a two-run single by Bill Russell off Jerry Koosman and a two-run double by Ted Sizemore off Skip Lockwood. Doug Rau, who pitched in and out of trouble in the first six innings, was credited with the victory although Charlie Hough pitched the last three innings.

Arizona, State clash in finals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The rematch everybody wanted in the College World Series comes tonight.

"We definitely believe in the law of averages and think it will come into play tomorrow night," said Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall after his team remained alive Wednesday night in the series.

Second-ranked Arizona, a loser in the first-round to Arizona State, meets the top-ranked Sun Devils for the right to play Eastern Michigan for the championship Friday night.

Arizona, 54-17, outslugged Eastern Michigan 11-6 Wednesday night to stay in contention, while Arizona State eliminated Maine 7-0.

That left the nation's top three-rated teams with one loss in the double-elimination tournament. Eastern Michigan received a bye into the finals by winning its first three games.

"We feel like mountain climbers but the task is far from over," added Kindall after his

team won its third straight series game.

Arizona and Arizona State, 65-9, have met seven times this season and Kindall's club has lost all seven, including 7-6 in 10 innings in the series last Saturday.

Arizona Coach Jim Brock has suspected all week that his team would be tangling with Arizona State again.

"By our figuring we thought they would be around by Thursday and we knew we'd have to play again. At this point, it's tough no matter who it is."

Brock will send Don Hanna, 15-0, against Steve Powers, who was the Arizona hitting spark against Eastern Michigan.

"Steve's long home run in the eighth inning was the spark for us," said Kindall of the 400-foot shot that broke a 6-6 tie. "Our bats came alive again."

Powers, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior, was an All-American a year ago as a designated hitter when he compiled a .404 average but came into Wednesday's

game hitting .238.

Arizona went on to score four more times in the inning and Eastern never recovered.

"We have no excuses," said Eastern Michigan Coach Ron Oestrike. "We were bad and we have to pick ourselves up and

put it back together again. We needed a good performance on the mound and didn't get it."

In three previous series games, Eastern Michigan pitchers had allowed only 19 hits and four earned runs. Arizona, however, pounded out 11 hits including two long home runs.

Dave Stegman collected two hits and three stolen bases. Les Pearse slammed a three-run home run and Glenn Wendt knocked in two runs in the decisive eighth inning to pace Arizona.

Craig Gioia and winner Bob Chalk gave light-hitting Eastern Michigan only six hits. Two were home runs.

Sophomore Tom Van Der Meers he scattered five hits and Brandt Humphrey and Gary Allenson each drove in two runs to lead Arizona State. Maine, 29-9, never had a runner past first base until the eighth inning. The Black Bears' fourth-place finish is the highest by an Eastern team in 13 years.

Pampa teams forfeit tilts

BORGER — Both Pampa teams scheduled to play in the

Guns-for-heroin swaps cross border

By ROBERT HEARD

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of heroin is being smuggled into this country from Mexico, much of it in "guns-for-heroin" swaps, says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

because revolutionaries are getting the guns. Hill told a news conference Wednesday.

The revolutionaries recently traded heroin worth \$1,200 on the street for an M16 automatic rifle, Hill said.

He said he flew to Monterrey, Mexico, Tuesday to meet with Salvador del Toro Rosales, special attorney general for the

border states of Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas and Coahuila. Hill called del Toro "almost a folk hero" and the "Elliot Ness" of Mexico.

Plans were made for more effort on the Mexican side to capture these guns. They realize they have not made a maximum effort to get these guns, Hill said.

When officials in this country

get more information on the weapons, "we believe we can identify some big sources from where these guns are being sent," he said.

And Texas officials will try to identify the larger dealers in the dope and give that information to Mexico, he said.

Asked if he would give Mexican officials the names of revo-

lutionaries that he might learn from Texas sources, Hill said, "Yes, I would."

Would this constitute meddling in the political affairs of another country?

"Well, it would have that effect," Hill said, "but that's not my responsibility. I wouldn't regard it as an impediment to my doing my duty" to

enforce Texas narcotics laws. "I feel encouraged, more than ever before, because the Mexican government is finally showing some initiative because they are so worried about these guns. They have identified about 10 (revolutionary) groups," he said.

The majority of the swapping is taking place in Mexico, Hill said. He said Laredo, San An-

tonio, Houston and Corpus Christi are the centers for narcotics traffic in Texas. Heroin funneled through Texas has been found in 20 states, he said. More goes through Texas than any of the other three border states.

Hill said del Toro is the Mexican official that recently came to Texas to complain about

news media glorifying the jail breakout in Nuevo Laredo. Del Toro concedes the border jails are bad, Hill said, but claims interior prisons are good.

Hill said Mexico "is no place to be found with narcotics in your possession. They operate under the Napoleonic Code. They presume you're guilty."

Gov inspects damages from Houston floods

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe was to take a helicopter look today at this city's multi-million dollar damages caused by rains which flooded homes and businesses and was blamed for at least seven deaths.

The deluge that dumped more than 13 inches of rain in about 13 hours Tuesday and early Wednesday produced flooding that caused several million dollars worth of damages to patient care and teaching units in the giant Texas Medical Center.

Most medical center hospitals had near-full power late Wednesday although some institutions were without electricity in some wings and emergency power was being utilized. The Sims Bayou area of south and southeast Houston remained stricken Wednesday as residents evacuated their inundated homes. One home owner reported three feet of water in his house.

Harris County Commissioner Tom Bass said he will ask Briscoe to declare the Sims Bayou area a disaster area.

After inspecting the damage, Briscoe will confer with state disaster relief officials.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz asked Briscoe to take action to enable owners of businesses and homes in various parts of the city to receive low interest disaster loans from the Small Business Administration.

Gordon Smith, the Harris County flood control director, said flood waters around some areas of Sims and Brays Bayous matched those caused by Hurricane Carla in 1961.

The official downtown rainfall estimate of 7.48 inches was heavier elsewhere—ranging up to 13.06 at the Port of Houston.

The Red Cross said more than 2,000 families were affected by residential flooding as compared with more than 1,300 in heavy flooding last June.

No estimate was available on

insured loans due to flooding, said Richard Marks, president of Independent Insurance Agents of Houston.

There was basement flooding in virtually every institution in the 200-acre Texas Medical Center, which has 20 patient care, teaching and research buildings.

However, administrators of all the hospitals said they expect to be back to fairly normal surgery and out-patient operations at least by Friday.

John Self, a spokesman for Hermann Hospital said damage to a new hospital addition by basement flooding was estimated at \$2 million.

A spokesman for the Contemporary Arts Museum said workmen were attempting to salvage hundreds of pieces of art which may have been heavily damaged or completely ruined by water.

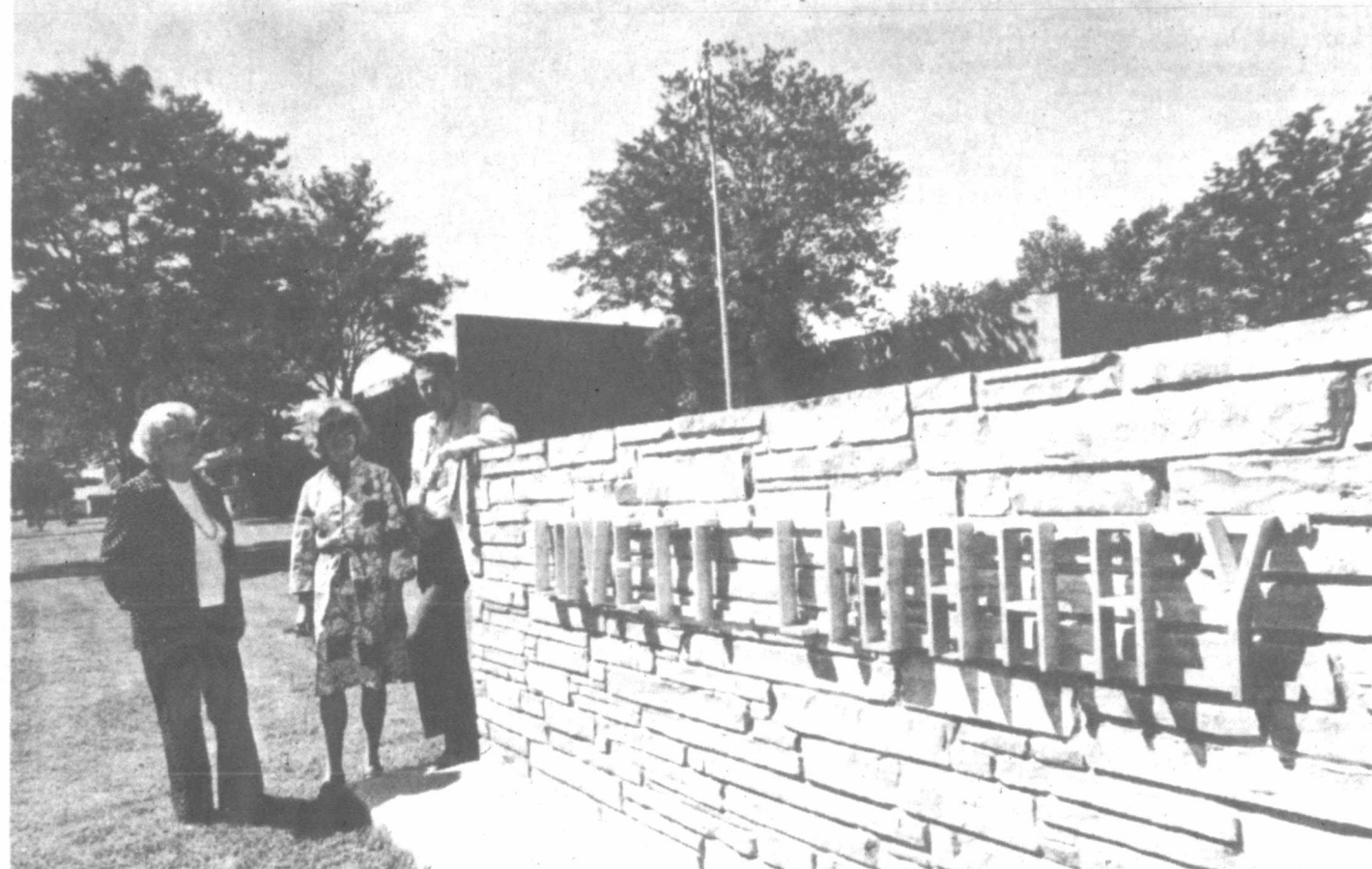
"The water got almost to the basement ceiling, which is about 18 feet high," said Mar-

garet Price, assistant director of the museum. "The whole downstairs was completely underwater—all the equipment, records, catalogs, the bookstore and the artwork in storage."

"We swam in and got what we could, but it wasn't much. The water level went up real fast and the current was so strong it was hard to maneuver."

A spokesman for the nearby Museum of Fine Arts reported only minor damage.

Some of the most rain related deaths included Sam Houston Browne Jr., 68, struck by a car on a flooded street Tuesday night; Jorge Ybarra Delgado, 18, knocked between two cars as he worked on his disabled vehicle Tuesday night; Thomas Glenn Welborn, 24, killed in a two-vehicle collision on a flooded street early Wednesday; Michael Bradford, 21, drowned in a 22-foot water filled hole Wednesday morning.



Library's bicentennial gift

Mrs. Mary Fatheree, center, and Kay Fancher of the Friends of the Library present the organization's bicentennial gift, the new sign for Lovett Memorial Library, to head librarian Mrs. Barbara Cockrell. Mrs. Fatheree, president of Friends of the Library, said the gift "was

made possible with funds raised from the annual membership drives and book sales over the past two years." The sign was constructed in April by local contractor Don Knutson. The letters were added recently. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Carter has most delegates, biggest debts

By DICK PETTYS

Associated Press Writer
SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who apparently has an insurmountable lead in delegates for the Democratic presidential nomination, also leads all presidential candidates in campaign indebtedness—about \$1.75 million.

Many of the former Georgia governor's top aides met near this coastal resort island, where Carter is vacationing, to prepare for a major strategy session with Carter today.

During meetings on Wednesday, his top staff members decided on a series of fundraising activities to collect about \$1 million which campaign treas-

urer Robert Lipshutz said would put the Carter campaign in the black through the Democratic National Convention next month.

Carter's advisers have agreed to conduct 12 fundraisers to replenish his war chest, but are divided over how to handle the vice presidential nomination, his press secretary says.

Carter had not previously said that the campaign was in debt for the \$1.75 million. His statements this week and last were that the campaign was "several hundred thousand dollars in debt."

Lipshutz said the campaign owes about \$1.75 million, and

expects to receive about \$1.1 million through a combination of federal campaign matching funds and reimbursement from news media and the Secret Service for their travel with the Carter campaign.

Lipshutz said that leaves the campaign with a net debt of about \$600,000.

A fundraiser in Dallas earlier this week raised more than \$200,000, Carter aides said.

Republican campaign officials said last week that President Ford's campaign had a surplus of more than \$300,000, while GOP challenger Ronald Reagan's campaign was almost in the black after being more than \$1 million in debt.

Meanwhile, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said there was a fairly strong division of opinion among staff members on how to handle the selection of a vice presidential nominee after Carter wins the presidential nomination, which now appears certain.

"We want a thorough screening process but at the same time we want to preserve the privacy of people under consideration," Powell said in a briefing for newsmen after Wednesday's staff session.

President Ford has offered the use of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for background screenings of possible vice-presidential nominees. Powell

said last week that the Carter staff was uncertain whether the offer should be accepted.

As he returned from a fishing expedition, Carter was asked about the slaying Wednesday of the American ambassador to Lebanon, the economic attache and their driver.

Carter said that if he were president he would work through the Lebanese government to bring the guilty to justice, but he said the incident would not prompt him to send U. S. troops to the country.

Carter, meanwhile, is within 160 declared delegate votes of a mathematical lock on the magic number of 1,505 votes needed for the nomination.

He picked up the backing of former rival Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who released his 225 delegates and urged them to back the Georgian for the presidential nomination.

By Wednesday, The Associated Press' continuing poll of delegates credited Carter with 1,345.5 firm votes. The tally does not count Leabassers and does not rely on the assessments of party leaders to say how delegates will vote.

Carter's only active rival, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said Wednesday he has no plans for giving up his race. To underscore that point, the 38-year-old Brown announced he has bought a half-

hour of national television time "to speak to the American people on critical issues facing the country."

The half-hour of National Broadcasting Co. time on Friday night, June 25, cost the Brown campaign \$80,186.

Brown also scheduled trips to Texas and Washington, D.C., today and Friday.

On the Republican side Wednesday, President Ford held an unannounced political discussion with former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said Ford and Connally discussed "matters of mutual interest," which he acknowl-

edged included current politics.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will fly to Des Moines Friday, to meet with some delegates to next week-end's Iowa Republican convention there. On Friday night, Nessen said, the President will attend a Des Moines dinner honoring Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

Ford is 82 delegates ahead of Reagan. The President has 963 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican nomination. Reagan has 881.

Another 38 delegates will be picked in Washington State on Saturday.

GOP pleas for change in system

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Republican convention resolutions committee has heard a plea from State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison, calling for changes in the nation's system of government.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less—weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX cost \$3.25 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.50. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water-bloat. AQUATABS—a "water pill" that works \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by: B&B Pharmacy-120 E. Browning-Mail Orders Filled.

Although the formal convention doesn't get underway at the Tarrant County Convention Center until Saturday, the resolutions committee met early to hear Hutchison and to hash over possible party positions.

Hutchison suggested Wednesday that the party should look into "some very, very simple things that would be about change" such as limitations on the terms of the president, senators and representatives.

Hutchison, a state representative said he once opposed such moves, but now "I'm changing my opinion."

"I think that government is not expressing the will of the people," he said.

Hutchison was highly critical

of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, saying the governor "sits down there and talks about democracy and they pass an appropriation bill in 30 minutes."

"How does it come about?" he asked and, answering himself, added, "lobbyists inside government."

He said he wasn't nearly as concerned about outside influences on government units as he was about the bureaucracy.

"The bureaucracy has, in fact, gotten in bed with the Congress. They have indeed," said Hutchison. "They control the government and the people are excluded. They are locked out."

Hutchison said the Republi-

can Party is suffering these days because "we are totally being upstaged... on issues" by the Democrats.

As an example, he cited so-called "sunset laws" which limit the life of governmental agencies and provide for periodic review of the need to have certain agencies.

"Now it's one of the big issues of the Democratic party," he said. "They've taken over our stuff and we've let them do it."

Another area where change is needed, Hutchison said, is the use of governmental office to provide a springboard to higher office.

Referring to a number of senators who have been Democrat-

ic presidential candidates this year, he contended that "the Senate of the United States has been used for political gain."

"I think the Constitution ought to be amended to prohibit a person from becoming a candidate for president of the United States until he has resigned his position," he said.

"They have total access to the treasury of the United States to further their own political ambitions."

Along the same line, the GOP leader attacked Briscoe and Jimmy Carter, the Democrats' leading presidential hopeful.

Jimmy Carter and Dolph Briscoe are today embracing every dollar of every special interest group in this state," he charged.



Escaped injuries

An automobile accident in front of Chase Oil Field Service, south of Pampa on the Old Bowers City Highway Wednesday afternoon resulted in extensive damages to a vehicle, but the occupants escaped serious injury. A spokesman at the Chase Service said this morning that spectators thought one occupant might have a broken arm, but they were told later she saw a local physician and was treated. He found no broken bones, according to the report. The car came to rest against a chain link fence in front of Chase.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR DAD

Remember Dad... the Way He Will Remember — **ROBLEE**

Patent elegance.

Roblee's crinkle patent slip-on brightens up suits and sportswear. Step into a pair. It's luxury for your feet, not your budget.

In black or white

Free Gift Wrapping

Coronado Family Shoes

Coronado Center West Mall 665-4311

15 arrested at rock concert in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Police said they arrested 15 persons for possession of marijuana at an Amarillo Civic Center rock concert Wednesday night in a crackdown against alleged open use of drugs at local concerts.

The crackdown was in response to verbal blasts leveled Tuesday and Wednesday at Amarillo officials by City Commissioner Jerry Hodge. Hodge, 46, accused Mayor John Drummond and the city's three other commissioners of ignoring the city's "drug problem" and allowing widespread use of pot at the Civic Center shows.

Police Chief Lee Spradlin said "six to eight" of the persons arrested were juveniles. He estimated there were 45 uniformed Amarillo officers and plainclothes Metro Intelligence Unit officers at the concert.

About 20 uniformed policemen normally work at the shows, he added.

Spradlin, Hodge and Commissioner Keith Taylor also attended the concert by the group Nazareth and rock star Henry Gross.

Hodge said Wednesday that the mayor and commissioners are taking an "ostrich-like attitude" toward "a major drug problem." He called drugs "the major problem in Amarillo" and said with more cooperation from prosecutors and the courts and more money from the city for overtime police, it could be controlled.

Hodge also met Wednesday with Amarillo police Lt. Jim Davis, who heads the Pan-

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HORGAN HONORED
NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP)—
 Pulitzer Prize-winning
 historian and novelist Paul
 Horgan has been awarded the
 University of Notre Dame's
 Laetare Medal for 1976.

Horgan is emeritus professor
 of English and writer-in-residence
 at Wesleyan University,
 Middletown, Conn.

Public Notices

**NOTICE OF BOARD OF
 EQUALIZATION MEETING**
 LEFORS INDEPENDENT
 SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of
 Equalization regularly convened and
 sitting, notice is hereby given that said
 Board of Equalization will be in session at
 its regular meeting place in the City of
 LeFors, Texas, Gray County, Texas at 9
 o'clock A.M. beginning on Thursday, the
 17th day of July, 1976 and from time to time
 thereafter for the purpose of determining
 value and equalizing the value of all
 and all taxable property situated in the said
 LeFors Independent School District, until
 such values have been finally determined
 for taxable purposes for the year 1976 and
 any and all persons interested or having
 business with said Board are hereby notified
 to be present.

**DOE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
 EQUALIZATION OF LEFORS INDEPENDENT
 SCHOOL DISTRICT** Gray County, Texas
 LeFors, Texas, the 3rd day of June A.D.
 1976
 Leonard R. Cain
 Secretary
 LeFors Independent
 School District

June 16 17 18 1976 J-15

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
 HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE
 ESTATE OF**
ALBURY JOE PAGE

Notice is hereby given that original
 Testaments for the Estate of
 Albury Joe Page were issued on June 14,
 1976, in Cause No. 8221 pending in the
 County Court of Gray County, Texas. In
 NARILYN PAGE, Independent
 Executor.

All persons having claims against this
 Estate which is currently being
 administered are required to present them
 within the time and in the manner
 prescribed by law.

DATE: 15th day of June 1976
 NARILYN PAGE
 Independent Executor
 June 17, 1976 J-17

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and
Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays,
 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235,
 665-2856, 665-4002.

RENT Our steam carpet cleaning
 machine, One Hour Martinizing,
 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for
 information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or
 Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass,
 consultant, 669-4489 or 669-3121.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New
 Hope Group meets Monday, Friday
 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or
 665-1543.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966,
 A.F. AM, Thursday and Friday,
 May 17 and 18, Study and Practice.

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

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet
 plan with Diadex-Reduce excess
 fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drug.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No.
 1381, A.F. & A.M. Monday and
 Tuesday June 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m.
 work nights, clean up, Saturday
 June 26, Installation of officers.
 Open Lodge. Visitors welcome,
 members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Black pet Siamese female
 cat with silver collar. Small re-
 ward. Call 665-6153.

13 Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED drive-in,
 building, land and equipment.
 Real money maker. For more in-
 formation and appointment, call
 665-3827 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

Money making service at 420 W.
 Brown or call 665-9404.

14 Business Services

KNITTING MACHINES, yarn, and
 accessories for sale. Demonstration
 and lessons included. Diana
 Simpson, 215 N. Hedgecock,
 Borger, 7907. Phone 837-3645.

14A Air Conditioning

**AIR CONDITIONING AND HEAT-
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**SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY
 DOING IT YOURSELF**

We sell several top brands. Our ser-
 vice includes figuring your exact
 requirements, designing and sup-
 plying a balanced efficient system
 including all ducts and accessories
 and showing you how to install it.
 For an appointment call.

BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA
 669-9263

14D Carpentry

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

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

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

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

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

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

14H General Service

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

A.J. NEWSOM, domestic water well
 service. Rebuild Airmotor and
 Dempster windmills. 248-3711
 Groom.

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

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
 2132 N. Christy 669-8618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
 PAINTING AND DECORATING
 ROOF SPRAYING, 665-3393

14N Painting

REMODELING, PAINTING, spray-
 ing acoustic ceilings. Herman R.
 Kiehl, 669-8315.

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

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting.
 Spray Acoustic Ceiling. 665-8148.
 Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and re-
 modeling, furniture refinishing,
 cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E.
 Brown.

PAINTING

OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross
 Byars 669-2864.

TWO SCHOOL teachers need sum-
 mer paint jobs. Good job at a cheap
 price. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.

14R Plowing and Yard Work

WOULD LIKE to have small yard
 jobs and haul off trash. Call
 669-1238. No answer call back
 after 7 p.m.

Contract lot mowing. With tractor.
 Mike Fraser, 669-6762.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
 Formerly Gene & Don's
 304 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing

ROOFING
 Call 665-4425 or 665-8154. Composi-
 tion only. Free estimates.

14Y Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30
 years. Fabrics and vinyls. Call Bob
 Jewell 669-9221.

15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING
 Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6. Slow
 students a specialty. Phone
 669-857.

PIANO or Accordion lessons. 1112
 Cinderella. 665-4165.

21 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING
 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

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

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
 THE PAMPA Daily News has im-
 mediate openings for boy or girl
 carriers in some parts of the city.
 Needs to have a bike and be at least
 11 years old. Apply with circulation
 department, 665-3253.

SKILLED and unskilled jobs avail-
 able. No experience necessary.
 Starting wage \$3.19 per hour, group
 insurance, paid holidays, fringe
 benefits. Packerland Packing Com-
 pany of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas.
 An Equal Opportunity Em-
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MAINTENANCE PERSONS with
 electrical and welding experience
 needed. Group insurance, fringe
 benefits, paid holidays, wage open.
 Packerland Packing Co. of Texas,
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 portunity Employer.

ATTENTION SALESMEN
 Kirby Company needs 2 salesmen.
 Come in and look over the fantastic
 Kirby Opportunity. Confidential
 interview guaranteed. Contact
 Kirby Company, 521 1/2 S. Cuyler.
 669-9263.

WANTED, ALTERATION lady. See
 O. G. Gelsinger, 1-hour Martinizing,
 1607 N. Hobart.

WANTED: MANAGER for combi-
 nation fountain and delicatessen.
 Experience in service food business
 necessary. Excellent pay and
 company benefits. Apply in person
 at Pura Pura Center, 1420 N.
 Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

1 LADIES with cars. \$30 part time,
 \$100 full time weekly. Stanley
 Home Products, 669-2965.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken now
 taking applications for full and
 part-time sales hosts and hostes-
 ses. Permanent position, apply in
 person only, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 1501
 N. Hobart.

WANTED: SALESMEN for Valley
 Irrigation systems. Expanding
 territory. Excellent opportunity
 for ambitious person. Experience
 in selling required. If no experi-
 ence do not reply. Call 669-653-3521
 and ask for Dew Boone.

SITTER WANTED for 3 boys. After
 7, 825 N. Dwight. Or message at
 Packerland for Anne Brokiewicz.

WOMAN or couple to sleep in with
 elderly couple. No household
 duties involved. No drinkers,
 smokers, must have references.
 Call collect 322-6327.

HOSTESS NEEDED, apply Tom's
 Country Inn, 1101 Alcock. 669-2951.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUN-
 ING, TRIMMING AND RE-
 MOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES.**
FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R.
DAVIS, 665-5659.

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

PRUNING, and shaping: Ever-
 greens, shrubs, and hedges. Free
 estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

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

STEEL & VINYL SIDING
WHY PAY DOUBLE?
 We sell fully guaranteed top quality
 siding at very low prices. We do not
 install, however we will figure your
 material needs and show you cor-
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**SHERWIN-
 WILLIAMS**
 Spectacular House
 Paint sale SAVE \$3.00
 a gallon.

• A-100
 • Gloss latex
 • SWP
 Sale ends June 26.

Wm. G. Harvey
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MLS VA-PHA Broker, 669-9315
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54 Farm Machinery

1-501 International irrigation engine,
 1-right angle gear drive, 4 six inch
 pump with drive shaft and tubing, 1
 lot of six inch gated aluminum pipe
 40" centers, 1-4 row Lilliston cul-
 tivar 18" rows. Call 665-1568.

FOR SALE, 2 combines 1
 Gleener-C, 18 foot header and 1
 Gleener-C, 18 foot header. Call
 665-1312 after 9 p.m.

1950 1 1/2 Ton Dodge Truck Grain Bed
 new tire, 65-12 12 foot Harris
 Combine. 14 foot cut \$1500. Call
 669-2938

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Cadet
 garden tractor with 36 inch mower.
 Older model. Needs a tune up and
 minor repairs. A good buy at \$350.
 Call 835-2738. Dobbs' Stardust
 Goat Dairy, after 5:30.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
 Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
 Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
 Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays
 821 E. Federic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
MCDONALD PLUMBING
 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE
 Your full line furniture dealer
 featuring quality name brand fur-
 niture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
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ARMSTRONG CARPET
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

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 120 N. Cuyler 665-8419

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KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
 669-9282 or 669-2990

25 inch Color, Console T.V., almost
 new picture tube, 12 foot high, top
 upright deep freeze, like new,
 \$175.00 Phone 669-6330.

10 CUBIC Foot Refrigerator For
 Sale. See at 629 North Nelson.

COPERTONE ELECTRIC range.
 Very good condition. 665-1417,
 2716 Navajo.

FRIGIDAIRE Clean, Deluxe Prostyle
 Refrigerator \$125. 2230 Lynn Street.
 Phone 669-2655.

NEW DISHWASHER for sale \$150.00
 or best offer. 665-2959.

60 YARDS of clean good carpet. 121
 N. Warren. 669-2825.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl, ready for whirl
 off evening fun, 1-hour Martinizing,
 Lustre. Rent electric shampooer
 \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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

Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa
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QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-
 finished cabinets. Lowest prices
 direct from the factory.
Buyer's Service of Pampa
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EASY CREDIT terms and layaway
 at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster,
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WANTED
 Turn that old color TV into ready
 cash, playing or not. 669-6330 or
 2200 N. Christy.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Print-
 ing, Bumper Stickers, 669-6882.
 Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

SALE: PRE-fab roof trusses, ideal
 for utility sheds, carports, gar-
 ages, patio covers and add-ons.
 Also 2x6's and 2x3's. All new mat-
 erial priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

CERAMIC SALE, variety of items
 including floral arrangements.
 1013 Huff Road.

BOTTOM HALF of 500 barrel tank.
 Plastic coated, steamed, and
 braced. 16" X 8" LeFors 635-2939.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W.
 Weekly-monthly rates. Rental
 purchase plan. 665-8341.

MORE HOUSE plants have arrived!
 Ideal gifts for any occasion. Be-
 gonias, Creeping Charlie, Piggy
 Back, Purple Passion and many
 more! The Hang Up, 118 S. Frost.

GARAGE SALE: 10 speed bicycle,
 antique rocker, new washing ma-
 chine, antique half bed, other items. 665-2467
 or 1909 N. Wells.

NEW TO YOU sale. 3 family garage
 sale, all new to you. Tuesday, Wed-
 nesday and Thursday, 1709 Grape.

FOR SALE, Philco stereo, excellent
 condition. Call 665-3486.

ONE TWIN size bed, box springs,
 mattress, dresser and mirror. \$95.
 Call 669-6370.

COLEMAN 12V roof top air con-
 ditioning unit. recreational vehicle.
 call 669-6370.

FOR SALE J.C. Penney 18000 BTU
 refrigerated air conditioner. Call
 Miami 669-5781.

GARAGE SALE, 701 N. Russell,
 Furniture, household items, and
 miscellaneous. Wednesday-Friday.

GARAGE SALE, 401 Jupiter, Thurs-
 day, Friday and Saturday.

BACKROOM SALE-Western hat,
 baby bassinets, clothing all sizes,
 and miscellaneous. CB Radio, for
 sale or trade. Thursday-Sunday 317
 N. Rider.

TOP OF TEXAS
 REALTY

Office 669-3211
 Ira Deaton 669-2809
 Doris Eklberry 669-3573
 Judy Fields 669-3813
 Chuck Eklberry 669-3573
 Jim Furness 669-2594
 Paul Cornish 665-4910

69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: 1600 Coffee Thurs-
 day and Friday, tables, lamps,
 camping dishes, clothes, Ladies',
 Jr. Men and Boy's sizes. Toys etc.

GARAGE SALE, Thursday through
 Sunday. Some antiques. 913 S.
 Sumner.

GARAGE SALE, 811 E. Kingsmill,
 Thursday thru Saturday.

YARD SALE, 9:00 Thursday thru
 Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous.
 1328 Terrace.

SAVE
 during Sears national appliance
 sale.

SEARS
 1623 N. Hobart 669-3361
 Open 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE-Small, XL, wo-
 men's, men's, sizes 8 to 10 children's
 clothes. Large ceramic pitcher and
 bowls, blague and critters, electric
 adding machine, antenna pole,
 furniture, home can goods, and
 miscellaneous. 912 Deanne Drive,
 Friday and Saturday.

Hays unusually close to coal company

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
and ALAN BERLOW
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

CADIZ, O. — Rep. Wayne Hays has generally been at loggerheads with coal companies in his coal-rich congressional district, but the astute Ohio Democrat has enjoyed consistently good relations with one mining firm.

"Of all the coal companies it's never violent with, I don't know anything he's ever done to North American," says one long-time coal observer here.

Hays also has profited from his relationship with North American Coal Co. — selling one tract of land to the Cleveland-based firm at well above its market value and having a plane frequently made available to him for flights between Washington and his 18th Congressional District.

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However, the present Harrison County auditor, Francis Parrish, said he thinks the 1965 assessment was probably "about right" because he believes the 61 acres are a "brush" and because land values here in 1965 — several years before the coal boom which led to skyrocketing land prices — were stable.

But assuming the 100 per cent assessment was only one-quarter of the land's real market value, North American still paid more than three times the property's actual worth.

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making a contribution to Hays. It amounts to a gift," one coal observer here familiar with the Hays — North American transaction said.

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Hays now wealthy man

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
and ALAN BERLOW
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

CADIZ, O. — When Wayne Hays entered Congress in 1949 as a former high school forensics teacher, he was a man of very modest means.

Today, however, he has extensive landholdings, is chairman of the Citizen's National Bank of Flushing, sells bulls and Tennessee walking horses, and has an impressive collection of antiques and objets d'art, many of them obtained abroad during his travels as chairman of a House International Relations subcommittee.

In addition to the North American land transaction, Hays has profited from a number of other land deals.

As previously reported by Pampa News' Washington bureau, in 1974, the Ohio lawmaker bought a 120-acre tract in Belmont County from Consolidation Coal, the nation's largest coal company for \$12,000.

According to land records and to real estate dealers here, the land was worth at least \$70,000 at the time.

In June 1965, Hays bought for

about \$60,000, a 63-acre farm located near Morristown in Belmont County at an exit off Interstate 70 that had already been constructed.

In March 1968, Hays sold one acre of the farm to Mobil Oil Corp. for \$36,000. Mobil built a gas station on the property.

Eight months later he sold a 25-acre tract to W.W. Williams Co., a coal mine equipment firm, for \$35,000.

In November 1969, he sold a 37-acre parcel to Humble Oil and Refining Co. (now Exxon) for \$75,000. Humble also constructed a gas station.

Thus, within a little more than four years, Hays had made \$81,000 on his original \$60,000 investment. There is no indication, however, of any impropriety in these dealings.

Hays bought his 166-acre Red Gate Farms in Belmont County in two separate purchases totalling \$76,000.

In November 1963, he bought a 117-acre property, where he now lives in a Victorian-style home, for \$30,000. Five years later, he acquired a second tract of 49 acres for \$36,000.

Hays confirmed reports circulating here that he has sold the strip mine rights to Red Gate to Marietta Coal Co.

But he said that a reported \$400,000 purchase price figure was somewhat too high.

He said that only 40 acres of his land were involved in the deal and that the agreement calls for "twice as much reclamation as required by the Ohio State law."

Ironically, Hays has frequently complained about strip mining operations near his land and was furious several years ago when R&F Coal Co. started to strip land adjacent to Red Gate. He threatened to take legal action against the coal firm at the time.

After R&F refused to stop the mining, Hays successfully lobbied the township trustees to prohibit R&F and several other coal companies from suing a country road to truck its coal from the property.

NO WEATHERMEN
CHICAGO (AP) — If man ever builds colonies on the moon, weathermen won't be needed.

The moon has no weather as we know it. According to "World Book Encyclopedia," the moon has no clouds, no rain and no wind. Astronauts on the moon must use radios to communicate because there is no air to carry sound.

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STOCKHOLM'S GAMLA STAN (Old Town) will be the scene of a Swedish summer spectacular with the marriage of King Carl XVI Gustav and Silvia Sommerlath in the Cathedral, the tower just to the right of the large square formed by the Royal Palace. To the left of the palace is the Riksdag, the Swedish parliament. Once a fortified island city, Gamla Stan dates back to the middle ages.



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Levines

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business of developing recreational lands. I don't know why they would buy it for coal."

In 1956, Hays bought the 61 acres, which were adjacent to a farm he then owned in Harrison County. According to Sarah Klippert, one of the owners who sold the property to Hays, the purchase price — including subsurface coal rights — was either \$4,000 or \$8,000. Hays recalls the figure was \$6,000.

Hays said he bought the land intending to build a house on it but sold it when he found out there was coal on it. He added, "I think they (North American) may have come to me" about purchasing the land.

With demand for coal very low at the time, land prices here did not generally increase from the mid-1950's to the late 1960's according to knowledgeable local residents. Harrison County Auditor Parrish said property values "were fairly stable at that time. They really started to inflate in the last five years."

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Father's Day fare--try beef

The Top O' Texas Cowbells have a few suggestions to beef up Father's Day.

The Cowbells are part of a nationwide campaign to promote Texas beef. Besides being the main course, beef can be used in making rolls and dips. The recipes show how.

Skirt Steaks

- 6 beef skirt steak rolls, cut 3/4 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons sherry
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- Salt and pepper
- 6 preserved kumquats, if desired

For the marinade, combine brown sugar and mustard; add vinegar, oil, sherry and onion, stirring to dissolve sugar. Place steaks in utility dish, pour marinade over them, cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight, turning steaks several times. Place steaks on rack in broiler pan or on hibachi or grill so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Reserve marinade. Broil at moderate temperature 5 to 6 minutes. Brush both sides of steaks with marinade, season browned side with salt and pepper and place 1 kumquat on tip of each skewer. Broil second side 5 to 7 minutes or to desired doneness (rare or medium). Season second side with salt and pepper. 6 servings.

Round Rolls

Cut into three-inch strips one pound of round steak. Season with salt and pepper. Cut one-half pound bacon to length of steak strips and place one strip of

bacon on each steak strip. Cut four carrots and four celery stalks into small, thin strips. Lay one of each crosswise over bacon strips. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Brown in three teaspoons of butter, add two cubes beef bouillon and four tablespoons soy sauce. Simmer for two hours. Remove steak rolls from pan and thicken liquid with four tablespoons flour. Serves four to six.

Texas Bar-B-Q Brisket

Rub four to five pounds boneless beef brisket with one tablespoon unseasoned tenderizing salt. Place in pan fat side up. Stir together and pour over the meat: one-half bottle of liquid smoke, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon garlic salt, one-half teaspoon pepper. Cover tightly with foil. Start oven 300 degrees for one hour, turn down to 200 degrees and cook eight to 10 hours. Serves 10 to 12.

Pizza Steak Packets

Combine one eight-ounce can tomato sauce, one-fourth cup parmesan cheese, one teaspoon instant minced onion, one-half teaspoon oregano, one-half teaspoon basil and one-half teaspoon garlic powder. Broil six beef cubed steaks at moderate temperature on grill, three to five minutes on each side. Spread each of six English muffin split halves with one tablespoon of sauce and place steak on top of each. Spread steaks with remaining sauce and top with 12 small stuffed green olives (sliced). Cut six one-ounce slices of mozzarella cheese in half, cross two strips and place on each steak. Top with muffin tops. Wrap each sandwich in square of foil, folding foil together over top and at ends. Place on grill over medium heat and cook approximately five minutes, turning occasionally.

Take-Along Beef Barbecue

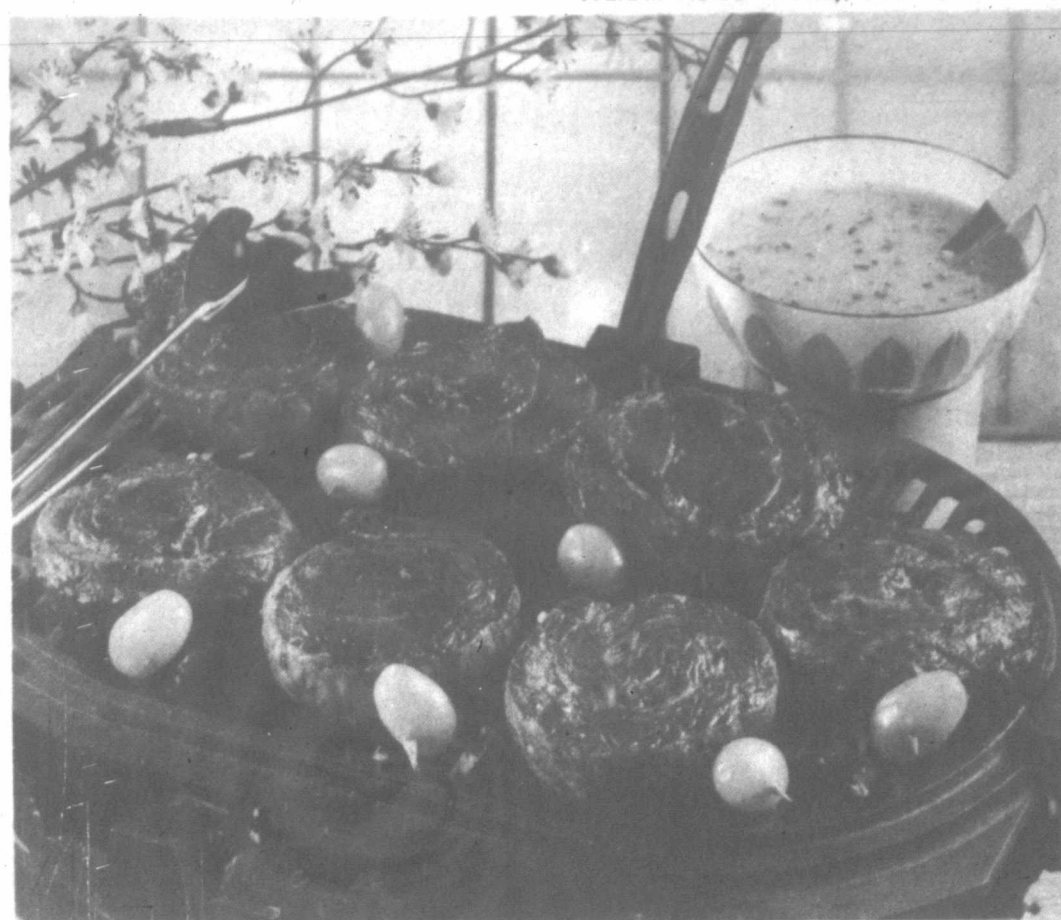
Lightly brown three to four cups small pieces of cooked beef, two chopped medium-size onions and one chopped, medium-sized green pepper in cooking fat in large frying pan. Add one 15-ounce can of tomato sauce, two tablespoons prepared mustard, two tablespoons brown sugar, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and one and one-half teaspoons salt to beef mixture. Bring to boil, stirring to combine. Reduce heat and cook slowly 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve on hamburger buns. Serves eight to 12.

Chinese Beef Casserole

Mix one pound ground beef and one-half cup chopped onion and place in casserole dish. Layer in dish one can drained Chinese vegetables and one can mushroom soup. Top with one package tator tots. Bake at 350 degrees for one to one and one-half hours. Serves four.

Lone Star Short Ribs

Place three to four pounds short ribs in covered frying pan on grill and cook at low to moderate temperature, for one and one-half hours, turning occasionally. Season with two teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Combine one eight-ounce can tomato sauce, one-fourth cup catsup, one-third brown sugar, one-fourth cup vinegar, two tablespoons prepared mustard, one-half cup chopped onion, one clove minced garlic and one tablespoon chili powder in saucepan and simmer five minutes, stirring to blend. Remove each short rib from pan, dip in sauce to coat all sides and place on grill. Cook at moderate temperature, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally for 20 to 30 minutes or until done. Serves four.



Father's Day steaks

Skirt steaks are among the many recipes for beef for a Father's Day meal Sunday. The recipes for these and other uses of beef can be found below.

Fresh peaches go into shortcake

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Mention shortcake and most immediately think of strawberry shortcake. However, here is a buttermilk shortcake made with fresh peaches especially in mind. Another different dessert for summer celebrating is a cheesecake-type custard to go with a rich plum sauce. This treat is made ahead, spooned into glasses for attractive, easy serving.

PEACHES 'N' BUTTERMILK SHORTCAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2/3 cup buttermilk
- 4 fresh peaches, peeled, sliced and sugared
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened

Resift flour with baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in 6 tablespoons butter with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in buttermilk. Shape dough into a ball. Roll out to one-half inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut dough into 4-inch rounds. Bake in 450 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes. Split biscuits while warm; spread with remaining butter. Serve in individual dishes with peaches between split layers and on top. Spread whipped cream over both layers. Makes 4 servings.

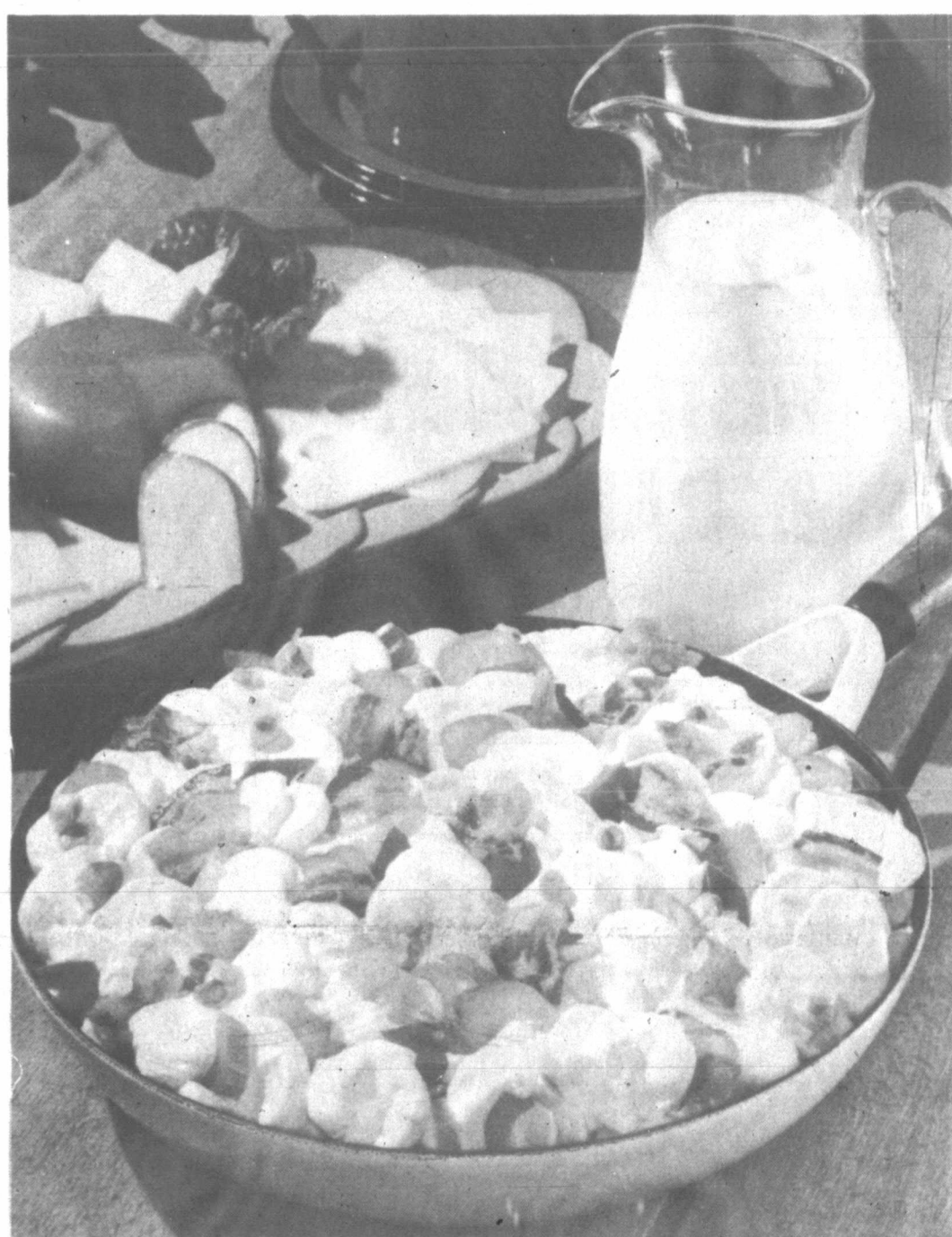
CHEESECAKE IN A GLASS

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Thin yellow peel of 1/2 lemon
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks



Super steak for Father's Day

Cut center section of one green pepper in 1/4-inch slices and reserve. Remove membrane and seeds and cut up remaining end portions to obtain 1/4 cup diced green pepper. Combine diced pepper, 3/4 cup barbecue sauce, 2 tablespoons salad oil and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Place steak, green pepper rings and marinade in plastic bag, carefully press out air and tie securely. Place bag in pan and refrigerate 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Remove steak from marinade, reserving marinade, and place on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat or on grill top over ash-covered coals. Broil at moderate temperature to rare or medium (25 to 40 minutes, depending on thickness of steak and doneness desired), brushing with marinade and turning occasionally. Garnish with green pepper rings broiled on top of steak or panfried. Add baked beans, a tossed salad and peach pie for a complete meal for Father's Day.



Hot Creamed Potato Salad

Cook 4 slices bacon, drain and crumble; set aside. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet. Add 1 cup sliced celery and 1/4 cup sliced green onion; saute until tender. Combine 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 cup milk. Stir into celery mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in 1/4 cup vinegar. Add 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes and 1/2 cup diced green pepper; stir carefully to coat with dressing. Heat thoroughly. Stir in 1/2 cup sour cream just before serving. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon. 6 servings.

Menus listed for summertime

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SUMMER SUPPER

- Manhattan Clam Chowder
- Salad
- Homemade Bread
- Skillet Lemon Puff

SKILLET LEMON PUFF

- Convenient because it's made ahead.
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 5 tablespoons lemon juice

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Beat together the butter, flour, 1/4 cup of the sugar, salt, lemon rind and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; add milk and beat to blend; add to lemon mixture and beat to blend. Beat in a large spoonful of the whites, fold in remaining whites. Turn into six 6-ounce custard cups. Bake in a preheated electric skillet at 375

degrees with cups set on a wire rack or jar caps (no water is needed) until a cake tester inserted in the top part comes out clean — about 40 minutes. Chill. Unmold. May be served with whipped cream. There will be a cakelike top and a custard bottom layer. Makes 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY TOAST

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

- 8 slices bread, regular or French
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced

Beat together well the eggs, milk, salt and nutmeg. Coat bread on both sides with mixture. Using moderate heat, in a large skillet in the hot butter, brown the bread on both sides. Mix together well the marmalade and strawberries; top toast with mixture. Makes 4 servings.

For those who must restrict sodium for medical reasons, and those others who are merely concerned, the report lists the sodium content of nearly 200 foods, beverages, and common nonprescription medications. A slice of white bread, for example, contains 129 milligrams of sodium, a frankfurter 610, and two antacid tablets 1064.

Though water, even when softened, is a minor source of sodium, the report lists the sodium content of water in the 100 largest U.S. cities. Long Beach, Calif., tops them all with just over 29 milligrams in an eight-ounce glass. Seattle is

Reports sodium content

By LOMBARD, III (AP) — Sodium, a prime ingredient of ordinary table salt, worries some people who think they're getting too much of it in their diet, says a report just published by the Water Quality Association, which offers reassurance on this point.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

On Father's Day you may want to have a spree and serve Dad steak. If so, how about offering him epicurean Steak Stanley? Who was Stanley? We wish we knew. But the dish is so good Father probably won't care whom it was named after.

There's one thing we do know about Stanley: he lived before or at the end of the last century. We say this because the earliest recipe we have uncovered for Steak Stanley appears in an 1893 cookbook. If any food history buff has more data on

Stanley, we wish he or she would let us know.

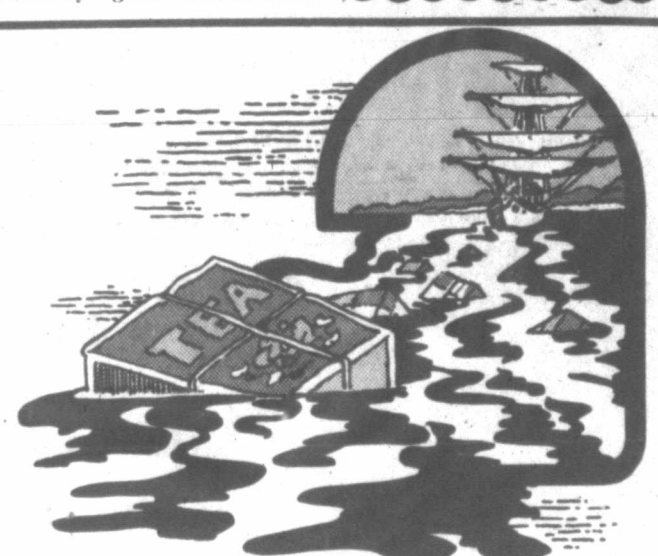
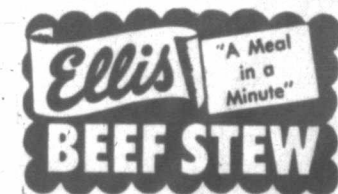
The recipe for Steak Stanley as given by Delmonico's great chef, Ranhofer, in his 1893 cookbook, "The Epicurean," is not hard to make. For it, slices of filet mignon are dipped in butter, broiled and glazed. Bananas are quartered, rolled in flour and deep-fat fried. A sauce is made with chopped onion cooked in butter without browning, cream and egg yolks; then freshly grated horseradish is added. The steak is topped with the sauce, chopped parsley and the bananas.

Present-day cooks who serve this delectable combination of steak, bananas and horseradish are likely to do so a simple way. They broil steak (a guttier cut than filet mignon) and bananas and serve them with coarsely grated fresh horseradish. Take it from us, it's a fabulously good combination

even without the sauce.

Our own way of offering Steak a la Stanley is one we borrowed from a famous San Francisco chef. He cooked Salisbury Steak and served it with bananas skillet-fried in butter and a horseradish sauce. We make extra-big, oval-shaped patties of ground beef and pan-fry them. We fry bananas separately in butter. For the sauce we mix freshly grated or bottled horseradish with yogurt or sour cream.

You won't go amiss if you try one of these simple ways of cooking Steak a la Stanley. We feel sure that Stanley, whoever he was, would have approved of them.



Boston Tea Party Bread

- 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or mace
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/4 cup Imperial Light Brown Sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift Imperial Granulated Sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, soda and nutmeg or mace. Add nuts, Imperial Light Brown Sugar and grated lemon rind; combine well. Beat egg with milk; add melted butter or margarine and lemon extract and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter into well-greased 5 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 3" (deep) pan that has been lined on bottom with greased wax paper. Bake in preheated 325°F. oven 45 to 55 minutes, or until bread is lightly browned on top and tests done with toothpick. May be baked in 4 heavy foil 3 1/2" x 6" x 2" (deep) disposable pans for gift giving; bake these 30 to 35 minutes or until loaves test done. Let cool 5 minutes, then remove to cake racks.

This is one of a series of 13 new "Revolutionary Recipes" appearing on Imperial Sugar packages and in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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MRS BAIRD'S

Baked with family pride.

Hays unusually close to coal company

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
and ALAN BERLOW
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

CADIZ, O. — Rep. Wayne Hays has generally been at loggerheads with coal companies in his coal-rich congressional district, but the astern Ohio Democrat has enjoyed consistently good relations with one mining firm. "Of all the coal companies I've been violent with, I don't know anything he's ever done to North American," says one long-time coal observer here.

Hays has also profited from his relationship with North American Coal Co. — selling one tract of land to the Cleveland-based firm at well above its market value and having a plane frequently made available to him for flights between Washington and his 18th Congressional District.

In January 1965, Hays sold 61 acres in Harrison County, Ohio, which adjoins his native Belmont County, to North American for \$22,000.

The land was assessed for property tax purposes by Harrison County in 1965 at \$760, 50 per cent of its estimated market value. Thus, according to the assessment records, the property was worth about \$1,520. Frequently, property assessed at "100 per cent" of market value still falls significantly short of its actual worth. However, the present Harrison County auditor, Francis Parrish, said he thinks the 1965 assessment was probably "about right" because he believes the 61 acres are "brush" and because land values here in 1965 — several years before the coal boom which led to skyrocketing land prices — were stable.

But assuming the 100 per cent assessment was only one-quarter of the land's real market value, North American still paid more than three times the property's actual worth.

Hays now wealthy man

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
and ALAN BERLOW
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

CADIZ, O. — When Wayne Hays entered Congress in 1949 as a former high school forensics teacher, he was a man of very modest means.

Today, however, he has extensive landholdings, is chairman of the Citizen's National Bank of Flushing, sells bulls and Tennessee walking horses, and has an impressive collection of antiques and objets d'art, many of them obtained abroad during his travels as chairman of a House International Relations subcommittee.

In addition to the North American land transaction, Hays has profited from a number of other land deals.

As previously reported by Pampa News' Washington bureau, in 1974, the Ohio lawmaker bought a 120-acre tract in Belmont County from Consolidation Coal, the nation's largest coal company for \$12,000.

According to land records and to real estate dealers here, the land was worth at least \$70,000 at the time.

In June 1965, Hays bought for

making a contribution to Hays. It amounts to a gift, "one coal observer here familiar with the Hays - North American transaction said.

A coal operator familiar with the North American-Hays deal commented, "It's a gift or a grant."

In the early and mid-1960's, North American made available to Hays an Aerocommander twin-engine plane which he generally used for flights between Washington and a small airport in St. Clairsville, near his home.

The plane was there in St. Clairsville about every Sunday I was there," said one source who flies a private plane from the air field.

According to this and another source, the pilots who flew Hays to Washington sometimes complained about having to wait for the congressman.

A third person, Virginia Alderman, who operates the private airfield with her husband, said, "They (the pilots) did complain. It can't be denied."

Hays flew on the North American - leased Aerocommander "two to three times a month. It could well have been more" during some periods, she said, adding that Hays was frequently accompanied by his then-secretary Pat Peak, now his wife.

Robin Turner, North American's vice president for administration, said the 61 acres were purchased from Hays because North American's executive vice president at the time, Roy Fox, said the property contained 500,000 tons of deep mine coal.

Others familiar with the land, however, said the coal is not economically extractable and that, in any case, a company would need to buy the deep mine coal rights to a much larger area of adjacent coal-bearing land before it could recover the costs of constructing an underground mine.

"To initiate a deep mine operation you would normally need at least several hundred acres," said Tim Dieringer, a Cravat Coal Company official in charge of land reclamation.

Dieringer also said that on the basis of Cravat's maps and tests in the area of North American's land, "I don't believe there is any coal on that land."

Mike Puskarich, a Cravat Coal executive, said, "I know every stitch of ground in (Harrison) County. There's not a drop of coal around Piedmont Lake."

The closest mining in the area is more than one mile from the lake.

Referring to pollution problems that might arise from digging a deep mine on the North American tract — which is located within 350 feet of the state-controlled Piedmont Lake — Frank Puskarich, Cravat Coal's vice president, said, "They would never let them open up anything in that area."

Turner acknowledged that North American would have had to acquire "hundreds" of acres of other deep mine rights to operate a mine and that it did not seek such rights to nearby land. He said the Cleveland-based firm has no present plans to develop the coal.

Referring to the estimates of the property's value by the coal executives here, he said, "They're a helluva lot more familiar with that area than I am."

Three years after buying the land from Hays, North American sought to sell it to Donald Thursby, the owner of land immediately north of it, for the original \$22,000 purchase price.

Thursby said he "turned them down flat" at the time, although he said "the way property has gone up since then, it's probably worth \$30,000 today" for recreational purposes.

He said he was surprised that North American bought the land because, "I didn't figure a coal company would be in the

business of developing recreational lands. I don't know why they would buy it for coal."

In 1956, Hays bought the 61 acres, which were adjacent to a farm he then owned in Harrison County. According to Sarah Klippert, one of the owners who sold the property to Hays, the purchase price — including subsurface coal rights — was either \$4,000 or \$8,000. Hays recalls the figure was \$6,000.

Hays said he bought the land intending to build a house on it but sold it when he found out there was coal on it. He added, "I think they (North American) may have come to me" about purchasing the land.

With demand for coal very low at the time, land prices here did not generally increase from the mid-1950's to the late 1960's according to knowledgeable local residents. Harrison County Auditor Parrish said property values "were fairly stable at that time. They really started to inflate in the last five years."

According to Alderman, in addition to the North American flights, Hays also sometimes chartered, and paid for, planes himself.

"He is as demanding as everyone says," Alderman said. "If he wanted a plane at 3:00 PM, you'd better be here at three or — boom — you'd be in trouble."

"He didn't want to wait, that's for sure — even when the plane was free (of charge)," she said,

adding that Hays was always on time himself.

She recalled flying once with Hays to Washington on a chartered flight — not on the North American plane — when the Ohio lawmaker was particularly demanding.

Flying into a Washington airport, the pilot was informed he would have to stay in a holding pattern and wait his turn behind several other planes.

"He (Hays) took the mike himself and told the tower who was on board. He told them that he wanted to land right away," Alderman recalled.

The air controller agreed, she said, and when the plane landed, Hays said "he wanted to go to the gates with the big planes," not the area reserved for small aircraft. The tower acceded to this demand too, she said.

"I always smile when I remember that" flight, Alderman added.

Hays generally arranged his North American flights through James Hurley, the firm's vice president for public affairs and a good friend of his. Hurley frequently flew with Hays.

According to Hays, Hurley, who recently suffered a series of strokes and was unavailable for comment, was also the North American executive with whom he dealt on the land sale.

According to two sources, the registration number of the Aerocommander — leased from Beckett Aviation in Youngstown

— was 85-D. A Beckett employee in Youngstown confirmed that North American had leased that plane from it until two years ago. It presently leases a more modern Turbo Commander, he said.

Alderman and the two other sources said the North American flights decreased substantially in the late 1960's. Alderman said this coincided with Hurley being transferred to some other position in the company.

North American spokesman Turner said Hurley was transferred in 1968 or 1969 to Pennsylvania to head up Florence and Helen Mining, a subsidiary near Johnstown. "He had responsibilities that kept him tied down there," Turner explained, "so he wasn't hopping around so much."

After Hurley's transfer, Hays continued to fly on North American planes, but less frequently than before and generally from an airfield in Barnsville, a town in Belmont County, according to sources.

Turner acknowledged that Hays "has flown our planes on occasion, but as far as I know it was on a seat — available basis. The plane was never at Wayne Hays' disposal."

Hays denied that he has flown frequently on the North American plane. "If Mr. Hurley happened to be flying to or from Washington and he asked me to come along, I did. Ninety per

cent of the time I flew commercial or drove."

He said he was never asked to reimburse the coal firm for any travel costs because he just occupied an otherwise empty seat.

In an advisory ruling last year, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, known as the ethics committee, said it was not improper for House members to fly free of charge on corporate planes as long as the flights were not specially arranged for the congressmen.

North American, the nation's ninth largest coal company, produces 90 per cent of its coal from deep mines and had a substantial stake in the landmark Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, which became law in 1969, four years after the Hays land transaction.

Hays voted for the safety bill but did not play an active role in the House on the legislation.

In 1974, Hays played a prominent role in backing a successful amendment to a strip mine control bill that sharply reduced a proposed tax on lignite coal. North American has strip mine rights in North Dakota to about four billion tons of lignite, a low-btu coal.

According to two lobbyists with the Environmental Policy Center, John McCormick and Louise Dunlap, Hays told them in 1974 he had talked to "a friend" at North American

about the lignite amendment.

But Hays said "there was no contact at all" between him and the Cleveland company on the lignite issue.

The House Interior Committee had recommended a reclamation tax on strip mined coal of 35 cents or 10 per cent of the coal's price at the mine, whichever is higher. But Hays, Rep. Mark Andrews, D-N.D., the sponsor of the lignite amendment, and others argued on the House floor that the tax would be prohibitive because lignite's btu (energy) value was only one-half that of other stripped coal, and thus the tax would hit lignite producers twice as hard as other strip mine operators.

The amendment, which reduced the 10 per cent tax figure to five per cent for lignite, passed the House by a voice vote with the backing of the strip mine bill's principal supporters. Dunlap called the amendment "fairly reasonable."

The reduced tax on lignite was potentially worth millions of dollars to North American.

Asked why he thought Hays would have played a prominent role on the amendment when there is no lignite in Ohio, Turner said that what affects North American in the West affects its operations in its homestate of Ohio.

Hays generally supported tough strip mine control provisions in the bill.

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STOCKHOLM'S GAMLA STAN (Old Town) will be the scene of a Swedish summer spectacular with the marriage of King Carl XVI Gustav and Silvia Sommerlath in the Cathedral, the tower just to the right of the large square formed by the Royal Palace. To the left of the palace is the Riksdag, the Swedish parliament. Once a fortified island city, Gamla Stan dates back to the middle ages.

Father's Day fare--try beef

The Top O' Texas Cowbells have a few suggestions to beef up Father's Day.

The Cowbells are part of a nationwide campaign to promote Texas beef. Besides being the main course, beef can be used in making rolls and dips. The recipes show how.

Skirt Steaks

- 6 beef skirt steak rolls, cut 3/4 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 3 tablespoons sherry
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- Salt and pepper
- 6 preserved kumquats, if desired

For the marinade, combine brown sugar and mustard; add vinegar, oil, sherry and onion, stirring to dissolve sugar. Place steaks in utility dish, pour marinade over them, cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight, turning steaks several times. Place steaks on rack in broiler pan or on hibachi or grill so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Reserve marinade. Broil at moderate temperature 5 to 6 minutes. Brush both sides of steaks with marinade, season browned side with salt and pepper and place 1 kumquat on tip of each skewer. Broil second side 5 to 7 minutes or to desired doneness (rare or medium). Turn second side with salt and pepper. 6 servings.

Round Rolls

Cut into three-inch strips one pound of round steak. Season with salt and pepper. Cut one-half pound bacon to length of steak strips and place one strip of

bacon on each steak strip. Cut four carrots and four celery stalks into small, thin strips. Lay one of each crosswise over bacon strips. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Brown in three teaspoons of butter, add two cubes beef bouillon and four tablespoons soy sauce. Simmer for two hours. Remove steak rolls from pan and thicken liquid with four tablespoons flour. Serves four to six.

Texas Bar-B-Q

Brisket

Rub four to five pounds boneless beef brisket with one tablespoon unseasoned tenderizing salt. Place in pan fat side up. Stir together and pour over the meat, one-half bottle of liquid smoke, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon garlic salt, one-half teaspoon pepper. Cover tightly with foil. Start oven 300 degrees for one hour, turn down to 200 degrees and cook eight to 10 hours. Serves 10 to 12.

Pizza Steak Packets

Combine one eight-ounce can tomato sauce, one-fourth cup parmesan cheese, one teaspoon instant minced onion, one-half teaspoon oregano, one-half teaspoon basil and one-half teaspoon garlic powder. Broil six beef cubed steaks at moderate temperature on grill, three to five minutes on each side. Spread each of six English muffin split halves with one tablespoon of sauce and place steak on top of each. Spread steaks with remaining sauce and top with 12 small stuffed green olives (sliced). Cut six one-ounce slices of mozzarella cheese in half, cross two strips and place on each steak. Top with muffin tops. Wrap each sandwich in square of foil, folding foil together over top and at ends. Place on grill over medium heat and cook approximately five minutes, turning occasionally.

Take-Along Beef Barbecue

Lightly brown three to four cups small pieces of cooked beef, two chopped medium-size onions and one chopped, medium-sized green pepper in cooking fat in large frying pan. Add one, 15-ounce can of tomato sauce, two tablespoons prepared mustard, two tablespoons brown sugar, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and one and one-half teaspoons salt to beef mixture. Bring to boil, stirring to combine. Reduce heat and cook slowly 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve on hamburger buns. Serves eight to 12.

Chinese Beef Casserole

Mix one pound ground beef and one-half cup chopped onion and place in casserole dish. Layer in dish one can drained Chinese vegetables and one can mushroom soup. Top with one package tater tots. Bake at 350 degrees for one to one and one-half hours. Serves four.

Lone Star Short Ribs

Place three to four pounds short ribs in covered frying pan on grill and cook at low to moderate temperature, for one and one-half hours, turning occasionally. Season with two teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Combine one eight-ounce can tomato sauce, one-fourth cup catsup, one-third brown sugar, one-half cup vinegar, two tablespoons prepared mustard, one-half cup chopped onion, one clove minced garlic and one tablespoon chili powder in saucepan and simmer five minutes, stirring to blend. Remove each short rib from pan, dip in sauce to coat all sides and place on grill. Cook at moderate temperature, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally for 20 to 30 minutes or until done. Serves four.



Father's Day steaks

Skirt steaks are among the many recipes for beef for a Father's Day meal Sunday. The recipes for these and other uses of beef can be found below.

Fresh peaches go into shortcake

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Mention shortcake and most immediately think of strawberry shortcake. However, here is a buttermilk shortcake made with fresh peaches especially in mind. Another different dessert for summer celebrating is a cheesecake-type custard to go with a rich plum sauce. This treat is made ahead, spooned into glasses for attractive, easy serving.

PEACHES 'N' BUTTERMILK SHORTCAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2/3 cup buttermilk
- 4 fresh peaches, peeled, sliced and sugared
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened

Resift flour with baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in 6 tablespoons butter with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in buttermilk. Shape dough into a ball. Roll out to one-half inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut dough into 4-inch rounds. Bake in 450 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes. Split biscuits while warm; spread with remaining butter. Serve in individual dishes with peaches between split layers and on top. Spread whipped cream over both layers. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESECAKE IN A GLASS

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Thin yellow peel of 1/2 lemon
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 4 regular-sized ice cubes
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Plum Sauce:

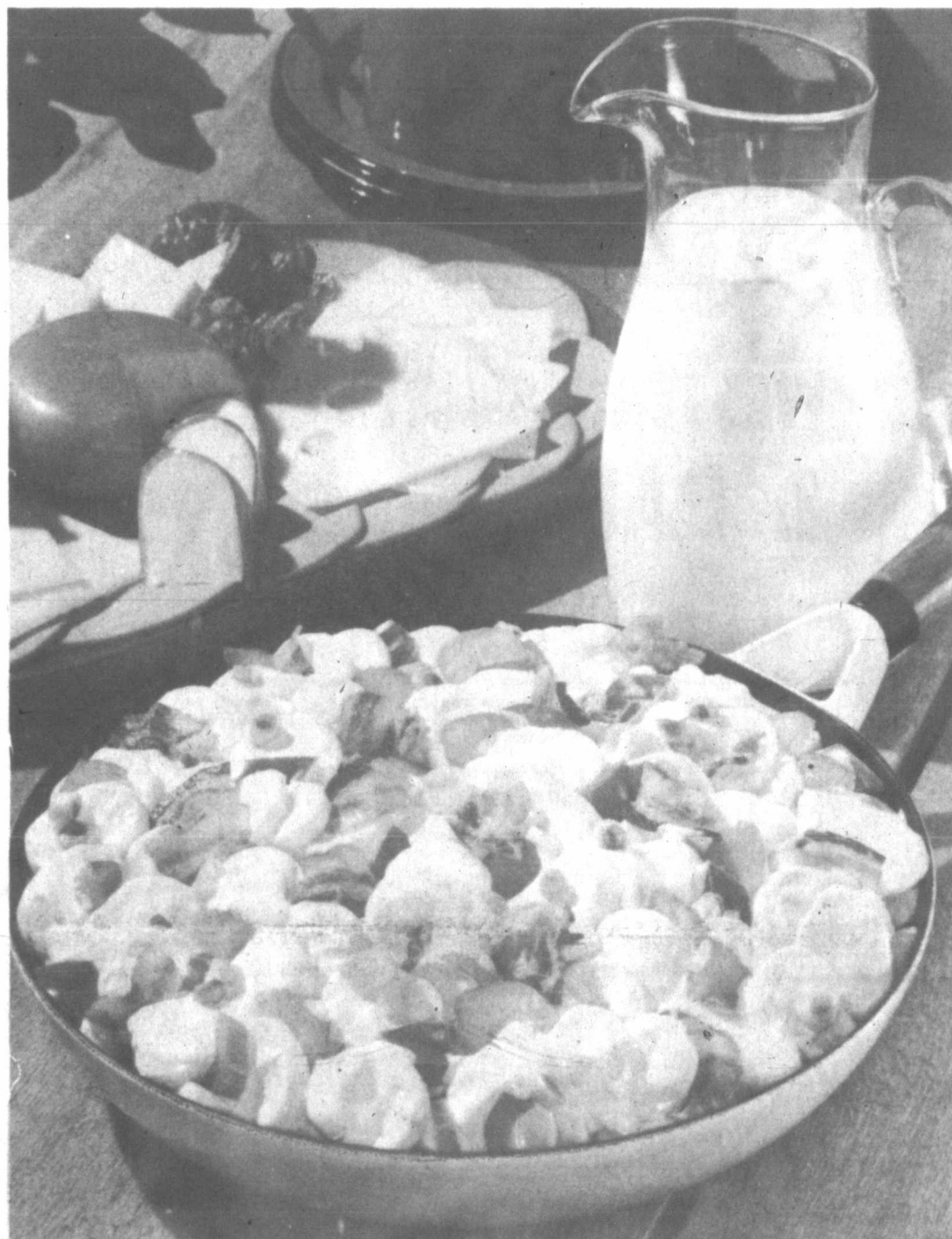
- 12 fresh ripe plums, quartered and pitted
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- Crust (optional):
- 1/4 cup Zwieback or cookie crumbs
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Cheesecake: Put lemon juice, peel, gelatin and hot water into blender container. Blend at high speed 40 seconds (or use rotary beater). Scrape down sides with spatula; blend again. Add sugar, yolks and cream cheese. Blend 10 seconds. Add ice cubes one at a time and sour cream; blend until smooth. Pour into covered refrigerator container. Chill until set.

Plum sauce: Put plums, sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring gently to dissolve sugar; cover and simmer 8 minutes. Remove 12 plum slices with slotted spoon; reserve for garnish. Pour remaining plums and juice into blender container. Blend on high speed until smooth. Taste for sweetness, adding more sugar if desired; blend again, if necessary. Pour into pitcher and refrigerate.

Crust: In small mixing bowl, combine Zwieback crumbs with sugar; cover and set aside.

To serve: Sprinkle crumbs into 6 tall stemmed dessert glasses. Spoon cheesecake into glasses, dividing evenly. Top each serving with reserved poached plum slices. Serve with Plum Sauce. Makes 5 to 6 servings. Makes 25 cups syrup.



Hot Creamed Potato Salad

Cook 4 slices bacon, drain and crumble; set aside. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet. Add 1 cup sliced celery and 1/4 cup sliced green onion; saute until tender. Combine 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 cup milk. Stir into celery mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in 1/4 cup vinegar. Add 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes and 1/2 cup diced green pepper; stir carefully to coat with dressing. Heat thoroughly. Stir in 1/2 cup sour cream just before serving. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon. 6 servings.

Menus listed for summertime

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SUMMER SUPPER

- Manhattan Clam Chowder
- Homemade Bread
- Skillet Lemon Puff

SKILLET LEMON PUFF

Convenient because it's made ahead.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 5 tablespoons lemon juice

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Beat together the butter, flour, 3/4 cup of the sugar, salt, lemon rind and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; add milk and beat to blend; add to lemon mixture and beat to blend. Beat in a large spoonful of the whites; fold in remaining whites. Turn into six 6-ounce custard cups. Bake in a preheated electric skillet at 375

degrees with cups set on a wire rack or jar caps (no water is needed) until a cake tester inserted in the top part comes out clean — about 40 minutes. Chill. Unmold. May be served with whipped cream. There will be a cakelike top and a custard bottom layer. Makes 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY TOAST

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

- 8 slices bread, regular or French
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced

Beat together well the eggs, milk, salt and nutmeg. Coat bread on both sides with mixture. Using moderate heat, in a large skillet in the hot butter, brown the bread on both sides. Mix together well the marmalade and strawberries; top toast with mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Though water, even when softened, is a minor source of sodium, the report lists the sodium content of water in the 100 largest U.S. cities. Long Beach, Calif., tops them all with just over 29 milligrams in an eight-ounce glass. Seattle is

For those who must restrict sodium for medical reasons, and those others who are merely concerned, the report lists the sodium content of nearly 200 foods, beverages, and common nonprescription medications. A slice of white bread, for example, contains 129 milligrams of sodium, a frankfurter 610, and two antacid tablets 1064.

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Boston Tea Party Bread

- 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
- 1/4 cup Imperial Light Brown Sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift Imperial Granulated Sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, soda and nutmeg or mace. Add nuts, Imperial Light Brown Sugar and grated lemon rind; combine well. Beat egg with milk; add melted butter or margarine and lemon extract and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter into well-greased 5 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 3" (deep) pan that has been lined on bottom with greased wax paper. Bake in preheated 325°F. oven 45 to 55 minutes, or until bread is lightly browned on top and tests done with toothpick. May be baked in 4 heavy foil 3 1/2" x 6" x 2" (deep) disposable pans for gift giving; bake these 30 to 35 minutes or until loaves test done. Let cool 5 minutes, then remove to cake racks.

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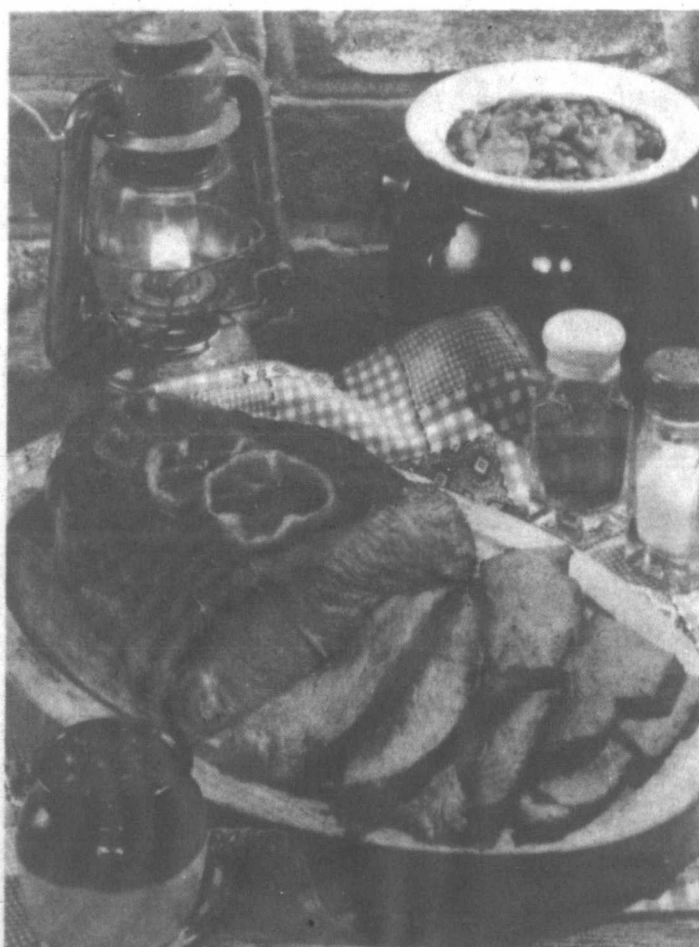
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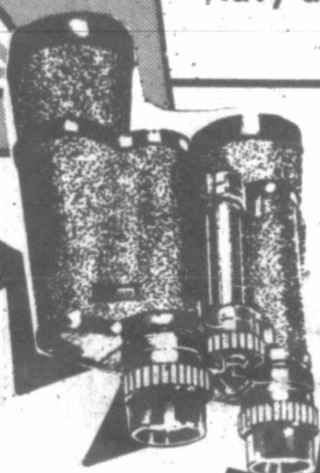
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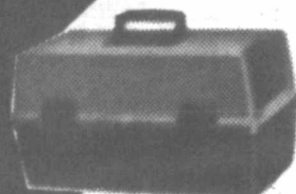


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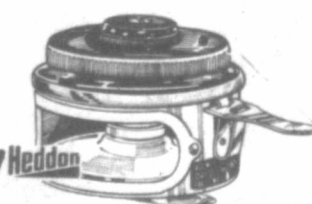
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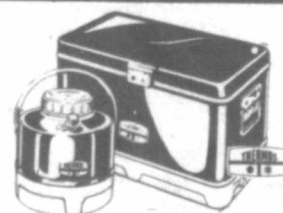
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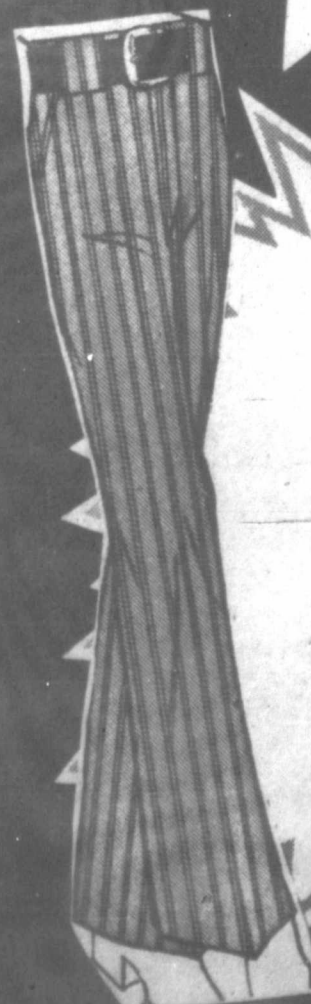
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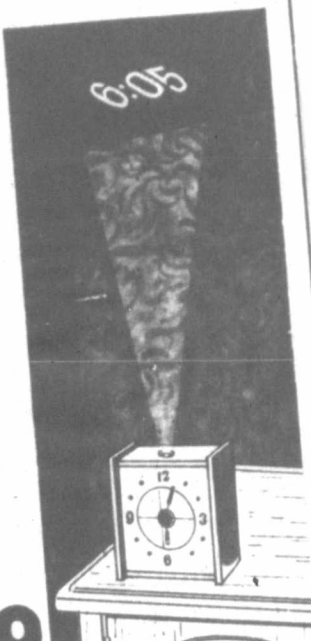
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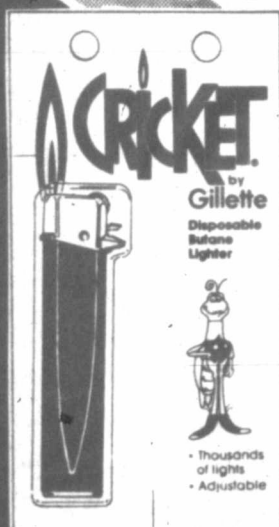
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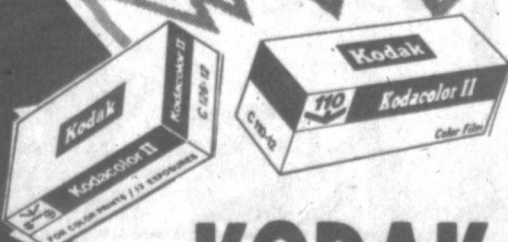
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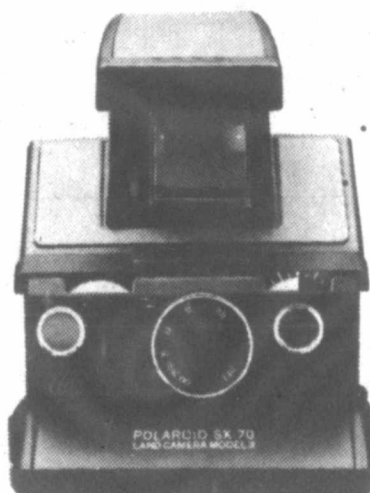
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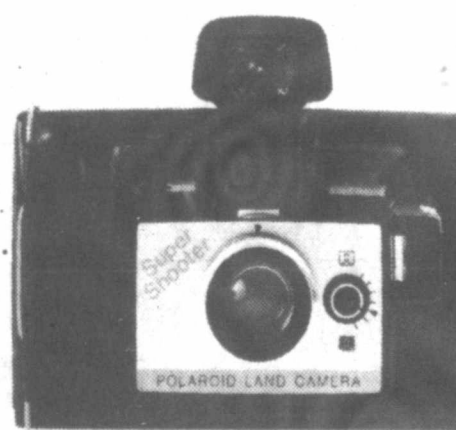
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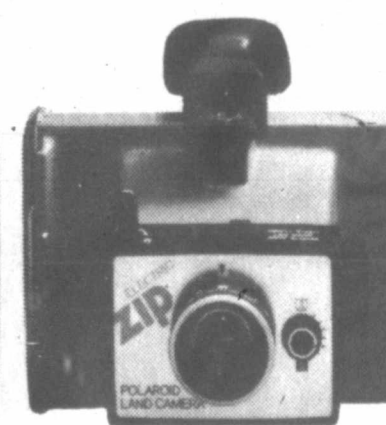
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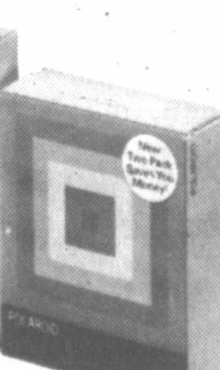
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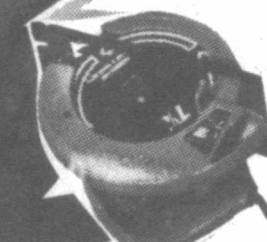
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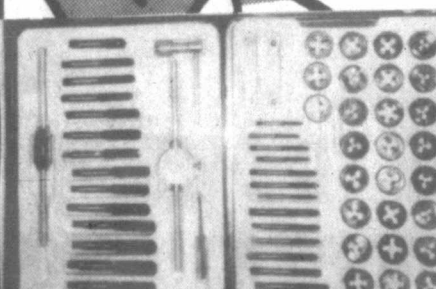


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Flags, flags, flags

Pampa's business district has a flag-bedecked appearance since the start of the national '21-Day Flag Salute' Monday. Members of the Pampa Key Club distributed

106 flags to Pampa businesses for display during the bicentennial salute which ends July 4. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Attempt to regulate lobbyists faces kill

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first major attempt in 30 years to increase federal regulation of lobbyists faces attempts in the House to dilute or kill it after the plan won lopsided Senate passage.

Legislation, passed 82 to 9 Tuesday in the Senate, would provide for strict disclosure requirements for the lobbyists who seek to influence legislation or the award of government contracts or grants worth more than \$1 million.

The bill would extend lobbying registration and reporting requirements to executive branch activities for the first time in history.

The executive branch was included because of disclosures that certain large aerospace and defense contractors routinely spent large sums entertaining military and civilian officials responsible for contract awards, research, development and procurement.

Common Cause, the public interest group, lobbied for the bill, while Ralph Nader's associates, traditional allies of Common Cause, were vehemently opposed. They say the bill would hit hardest at small, public interest groups with limited resources. They are expected to fight it in the House.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., floor manager of the bill, said the hearings by his committee revealed that while "10,000 persons may be paid at any one time to engage in lobbying efforts... under 2,000 of these lobbyists are now actually registered."

These are the major requirements in the Senate bill: —That an organization register as a lobbyist if it made 12 personal contacts with a member of Congress in any quarter, spent more than \$250 to hire a lawyer to lobby for it or spent more than \$5,000 on a campaign to have citizens write their congressmen.

—That all registered lobby-

ists file quarterly reports outlining their total lobbying campaign.

—That the reports include major issues in which the organization was interested, all

persons in Congress it had contacted, all substantial gifts to members of Congress, total

amounts spent and sources of contributions over \$2,500.

Navy doctors disagree on what killed recruit

By GREGORY GROSS
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three months after his death, Navy doctors still disagree on what killed Marine recruit Lynn McClure, who was severely beaten in a mock bayonet training exercise.

Three specialists from the Balboa Naval Hospital here testified Tuesday at the general court-martial of S. Sgt. Harold Bronson of Freeport, Fla.

Bronson, 30, is accused of mishandling the training drill in which McClure, 20, was beaten senseless last Dec. 6.

Two internists, Cmdr. William O. Harrison and Lt. Cmdr. Michael Kilpatrick, told the eight-man trial court that McClure probably died from an overdose of streptomycin and gentamycin. Doctors at Hous-

ton's Veterans Hospital prescribed the two drugs for McClure a few days before his death. Harrison said the drugs should never have been given together.

"The evidence is clear in textbooks that death could have been caused in such a way," he said.

But Capt. Frank Raasch, a Balboa toxicologist, later testified that the Lufkin, Tex., youth died from pneumonia caused by brain damage sustained in the beating.

"None of the doses produced any change in McClure's respiratory activity," Raasch said.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Daniel Hunter, Raasch said that McClure's dosage — 180 milligrams of gentamycin and 4 grams of streptomycin daily — were higher

Consumers can expect hike in canned goods

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers can expect to see some price increases for canned fruits and vegetables this summer despite abundant supplies remaining from last year's harvest.

Retail prices for canned goods in the first part of this year generally were lower than in the same period of 1975, but increases at the wholesale level signal an end to the bargains.

"Discounts have been on for most of the year," Lawrence VanMeir, economist for the National Canners Association, said Tuesday, adding that canning company warehouses were overstocked because of large crops and sales slowdowns.

"Price cutting came about by companies trying to move the product."

VanMeir said canners were selling some products at a loss. "You've got all this stuff in the warehouse and you've got to move it," he said.

In February, for example, VanMeir said it cost 28.3 cents to produce a can of peas, including almost 11 cents for the peas themselves, 2 cents for labor, 7½ cents for the packaging, almost 3 cents for items such as taxes and about 5 cents for marketing, overhead, etc. At the same time, VanMeir said, canners were being paid 27.9 cents for a can of peas, a

loss of four-tenths of a cent. (The average retail price at the time was 38.3 cents, including four-tenths of a cent profit for the wholesaler and half a cent profit for the retailer.)

The government's Consumer Price Index showed that retail prices for some canned goods decreased from 1975 to 1976. The index for canned peas, for example, stood at just under 161 in January, 1976, a little more than 2½ per cent below what it was a year earlier. The index for canned peas declined about the same amount.

Supplies are still high. The 1975-76 supply of canned fruits

is 79.3 million cases, up from 74.2 million in 1974-75 and 65.9 million in 1973-74. The 1975-76 supply of vegetables is 204.5 million cases, up from about 181 million in each of the previous two years.

The warehouses are gradually being emptied, however. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has indicated that farmers reduced their plantings of six major vegetables this year. And the canners are trying to make up for previous profit squeezes.

On Sept. 11, 1944, U.S. troops entered Germany during World War II.

Center names new directors

At the quarterly board of directors meeting of the Pampa Youth and Community Center Tuesday, new executive officers and directors were elected. The board consists of Fred J. Neslage, president; Arthur Aftergut, vice-president; Floyd Watson, treasurer; Benny Kirksey, vice-treasurer; and Ray Duncan, secretary. Other board members are Joe Fischer, Thelma Bray, Ruth Steger, J.A. Martindale, Malcolm Douglas, Malcolm Hinkle, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Ed Myatt, Gene Steele, E.L. Green, Bob Curry, Roy Sparkman, Wayne Brown, Vic Raymond and Tommy Lindsey.

The board authorized a general remodeling and renovation of the present facilities to keep things up-to-date.

Abortions near million mark

ATLANTA (AP) — The first nationwide survey of abortions shows there was one legal abortion for every four live births in the United States in 1974, according to the National Center for Disease Control (CDC).

There were 763,476 legal abortions performed, an increase of 24 per cent over 1973. Most women who had abortions were young, white, unmarried and in the early stages of pregnancy, the Atlanta-based federal health agency reported Friday.

The CDC said the report included the most recent statis-

tics available and represented the first time that each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia had reported on abortions within its borders.

Prior to 1974, the year in which the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions, the CDC surveys did not include states where abortions were illegal. The percentage figures were derived from using previous year reports from states that had legalized abortion and comparing them with the same state figures reported for 1974.

The report said 87 per cent of the abortions occurred within

the women's home states in 1974, compared with 75 per cent in 1973 and 56 per cent in 1972.

It showed that 64 per cent of the women obtaining abortions were under age 25, 75 per cent were white and 73 per cent were not married.

Forty-eight women died of complications from abortions in 1974, the report said, compared with 56 in 1973. Legal abortions caused 24 of the 48 deaths in 1974, illegal abortions five, spontaneous abortions 18 and there was one death for which a cause has not been established.

Skyjack trial begins

HOUSTON (AP) — An Eastern Airlines flight attendant and a passenger have testified that four armed men threatened and verbally abused individual passengers on a skyjacked airliner from Houston to Cuba in 1972.

They testified in federal court Tuesday that passengers were told numerous times they would be killed if they provoked the skyjackers.

They said when the plane stopped for refueling in New Orleans, La., the skyjackers announced if police interfered with the trip they would first shoot the flight attendants and then start killing passengers.

Charles Tuller, 32, and his sons, Bryce Matthew Tuller, 22, and Jonathan Ross Tuller, 21, all of Alexandria, Va., are charged with air piracy and kidnapping. A fourth man, William White Graham, 21, also charged in the case, is a fugitive.

Two Pampans get degrees in dentistry

Two of the 168 degrees conferred at graduation exercises for the Baylor College of Dentistry June 12 in Dallas were awarded to Pampa students.

Receiving the Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees were Dr. John Edgar Johnson, son of H.J. Johnson, 2123 Russell, and Dr. Alan Ray Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Nolte, 2004 Williston.

Dr. Frank P. Bowyer of Knoxville, Tenn., unopposed candidate for president of the American Dental Association, presented the commencement address. Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph, president and dean of the college, conferred the degrees.

Dr. Johnson is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity. Dr. Nolte is a member of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

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Flu vaccine reaches legal blockade

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say the program to give swine-flu shots to 215 million Americans this year might not get off the ground because of legal complications facing the vaccine manufacturers.

A threshold problem is how the four vaccine producers would insure themselves against legal claims arising from the \$135-million vaccination program, the largest mass immunization program in terms of numbers of persons and speed.

Parke, Davis & Co., the nation's biggest flu-vaccine producer, gave notice Tuesday that its swine-flu liability insurance was being canceled. The company, which represents about 50 per cent of U.S. flu-vaccine production capacity, asked the government for reimbursements for any liability claims made by persons who might allege they were hurt by the vaccine.

Spokesmen for two other vaccine producers, Wyeth Laboratories of Philadelphia and Merck Sharp & Dohme of

Rahway, N.J., said Tuesday they have not been able to obtain adequate insurance and that prospects for the manufacture of the vaccine remain uncertain.

The fourth vaccine producer, Merrell-National Laboratories, earlier had threatened to pull out of the program unless the government agrees to indemnify the firm for any damages in connection with the vaccine.

Parke-Davis did not explain why its swine-flu liability was being canceled and would not identify its insurance carrier. Industry sources said insurance companies could not estimate their actuarial risks because a mass immunization of this size has never before been attempted.

The statements by the three producers Tuesday were regarded by federal health officials as the most serious setback yet to face the effort to give most Americans a shot in the arm this year.

Referring to Parke-Davis, Dr. Delano Meriwether, director of the National Influenza Immunization Program, said,

"For them to be forced out of production would make it very hard to implement the program."

If the newest problem can't be worked out, he added, "then things may slowly come to a screeching halt."

E. Burke Giblin, chairman of Warner-Lambert Co., the parent of Parke-Davis, wrote President Ford, congressional health leaders and Public Health Service officials that Parke-Davis faced "an impossible situation" by losing its insurance coverage for swine-flu vaccine production on July 1.

In asking the government to replace that liability coverage, Giblin said such a large-scale program made it "highly improbable" that standard vaccination safeguards could be followed in all instances.

"As a result less than full protection from illness, greater side effects than anticipated or even a subsequent unrelated illness may be considered in the minds of some as a basis for a liability suit against the company," he said.

"Such suits would be extremely costly

even if successfully defended and could have uncertain outcomes for years."

In a private letter to HEW officials, Giblin suggested the company would be encouraged by a carefully worded opinion from the U.S. attorney general, absolving vaccine manufacturers of liability for injuries over which they had no control.

Public Health Service officials said they plan to ask Congress to approve an indemnification program.

Meriwether said that in addition to congressional resistance to such a request there was a question about whether the government should "protect these multi-billion dollar corporations" without offering the same protection for doctors, nurses and other health volunteers who also would be potentially liable for administering the vaccine.

Some HEW officials are doubtful an indemnification bill could pass, mindful of the Senate Appropriations Committee report last April directing that "the various governmental units shall be free from liability in terms of the vaccine" and that

"the drug producers should remain responsible for the vaccine, its quality and any adverse reactions directly attributable to the vaccine."

Meanwhile, critics of the vaccination program are questioning the wisdom of giving flu shots against a disease that has not been seen since a brief appearance confined to Ft. Dix, N.J., early this year.

While these questions are being debated, the government is going ahead with its plans in the hope that the problems will be ironed out.

Results of experimental vaccinations on about 5,000 men, women and children will be presented to an open meeting of government scientists June 21 and that information will be presented the next day to the federal Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

Out of that session will likely come the recommendation for proper dosage of vaccine against swine flu, more properly called A-New Jersey-76, for most adults, and a combination vaccine against A-New Jersey and A-Victoria flu strains for

the elderly and persons suffering from serious heart, lung, kidney diseases and diabetes.

The government plans to buy all the swine-flu vaccine that the U.S. companies can produce and to distribute it to state health departments which, in turn, will be responsible for getting the vaccine to public immunization clinics and private doctors.

The vaccine will be free to recipients. Private physicians may charge for giving the shots in their offices, however.

Meanwhile, the Advertising Council Inc. on June 10 unanimously approved the government's \$150,000 public service advertising campaign to inform Americans through television, radio, newspapers and magazines about the importance of swine-flu shots and how and where to get one.

The flu vaccine is made from so-called killed viruses, which have been fragmented by chemicals and cannot give anyone flu itself. There have been only two deaths from flu vaccine and none since 1946, as vaccines became more refined.

Incomes up 10 per cent

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The personal income of Americans increased at an annual rate of 10 per cent in May, its third straight month at that pace, the government said today.

In another economic report, the Commerce Department said current international trade transactions slipped into an \$80 million deficit, the first such deficit in more than a year.

The personal income report indicates consumers, who have provided the primary support

for the nation's economic recovery, continue to have a substantial flow of income.

Personal income advanced at an annual rate of \$11.1 billion in May to an annual rate of \$135.2 billion, the Commerce Department said. Personal income had climbed \$10.1 billion at an annual rate the month before.

Per capita personal income for May worked out to \$63.33, compared to \$62.64 in April.

The advance at an annual rate of 10 per cent in the last three months has been well above the 7.9 per cent advance over all of last year.

The measure of current account transactions in foreign trade replaces the department's balance of trade figures as the government's primary indicator of the nation's international trade position.

Some economists inside and outside the government said the old measure had become misleading.

The \$80 million deficit was the first since a \$169 million deficit in the fourth quarter of 1974 and contrasts to a \$3.09 million surplus in the last three months of 1975.

Commerce blamed a sharp deficit in the nation's merchandise trade.

But it was countered somewhat by the fact that capital flowed out of the country slower than it flowed in during the

first quarter. The outflow came to \$4.5 billion.

Capital flowed out of the United States \$5.2 billion faster than it flowed in during the last three months of 1975.

The international flow of capital was noted separately from the measure of current account transactions.

In the personal income figures, farm proprietors showed a \$2.5 billion gain at an annual rate in May.

That contrasted to a \$1.9 billion increase in April and was the largest gain since \$3.4 billion last September.

Farmers' income had decreased for seven straight months before turning up in April.

Also increasing at a faster pace in May were government wages and salaries. They were up by \$1.1 billion, contrasted to \$900 million in April.

Wages and salaries in private industry grew more slowly in May, partly because of a strike in the rubber industry. Private wages and salaries climbed \$6.3 million in May, compared to \$6.5 billion in April.

The level of transfer payments was off by \$600 million in May, although the decline was less steep than April's \$1.6 billion drop.

Transfer payments include social security, welfare, unemployment and other similar benefits.

'Mary Hartman' gets new season

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official now. Producer Norman Lear will offer a second season of his hit "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" satire-and-soap opera series, still selling it on a syndicated, non-network basis.

There'd been some question whether his saga of life in Fernwood, Ohio, would return, as the five-show-a-week series had run its first season in the red — \$1.2 million worth of red, by one estimate.

But Lear, in town this week on business, said the stations buying a second MH, MH season have been so willing to "escalate" the fees they formerly paid for the show that the fiscal outlook is rosy indeed.

He insisted he didn't know what the series would cost next season.

But he said the new fees paid by purchasing stations are such that "we're pretty confident we'll make up the losses this year, be able to pay the escalations (higher salaries) of the actors — everyone deserves a raise and every show in television faces that each year — and we also hope to make a profit."

He said 45 stations already

have signed up for a second "Hartman" season and that another 45 are negotiating to buy, all of them stations that carried the series this season.

"And there are new stations coming in, so we think more than 100 stations will be showing the program next fall," he added.

He said taping will begin in early August, the showings in early October.

Unlike the first season, in which there were 26 weeks of first-run episodes and 13 weeks of reruns, season No. 2 will serve up 39 weeks of new shows followed by a 13-week repeat cycle, Lear said.

He said actress Louise Lasser, 37, the deadpan star of the show, and all the other regulars on this season's episodes will be back next fall, with some new characters introduced to ease their workload.

Miss Lasser, who made headlines in May when arrested on a cocaine possession charge after a disturbance in a Beverly Hills, Calif., boutique, currently is in a six-month, court-ordered drug diversion program.

Panhandle area 4-Hers making Heritage tour

About 20 4-H Club members from the Panhandle area are among those who joined a Texas delegation in Dallas Tuesday to embark on a heritage tour to Washington, D.C.

The delegation includes Marilyn Shirley, extension agent, Sue Smith, Sally and Berkle Brainerd, all from Gray County.

Also accompanying the group are Mrs. Lilith Brainerd of Pampa, Mrs. Gail Grigg of Sherman and Mrs. Dennis Chisum of Stratford. The trip will include 15 days of travel to and from the national capital.

The members are scheduled to arrive in Washington Sunday. The trip will take the delegation through Mississippi, Tennessee

and Virginia with visits to historical sites at Washington, D.C. and other points.

The Washington agenda includes a six-day citizenship short course. Miss Shirley said the program is designed to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training young people receive through the home, school, church and other organizations.

On the agenda of the 4-Hers will be a visit with their local congressman.

They will return through Kingsport, Hermitage and Memphis, Tennessee, touring other historical sites. The group will return to Dallas June 29.

Big Thicket bill signed

WASHINGTON — President Ford has taken the final step in providing the Big Thicket in East Texas with \$3.8 million to acquire land that has been endangered by timber cutting development in the Big Thicket.

The President signed a supplementary appropriations bill earlier this month.

William Jewell, the Army Corps of Engineer officer in charge of purchasing land in the Big Thicket said the new funds

will bring 4,035 acres under federal control, increasing to 5,635 the total number of acres acquired in the 84,500-acre preserve.

Although Congress established the Big Thicket in 1974, there has been little money available to acquire land. Supporters of the national preserve, a string of forests looping East Texas, warned that the delay has allowed much of the timber in the area to be cut.

Queen Contest scheduled

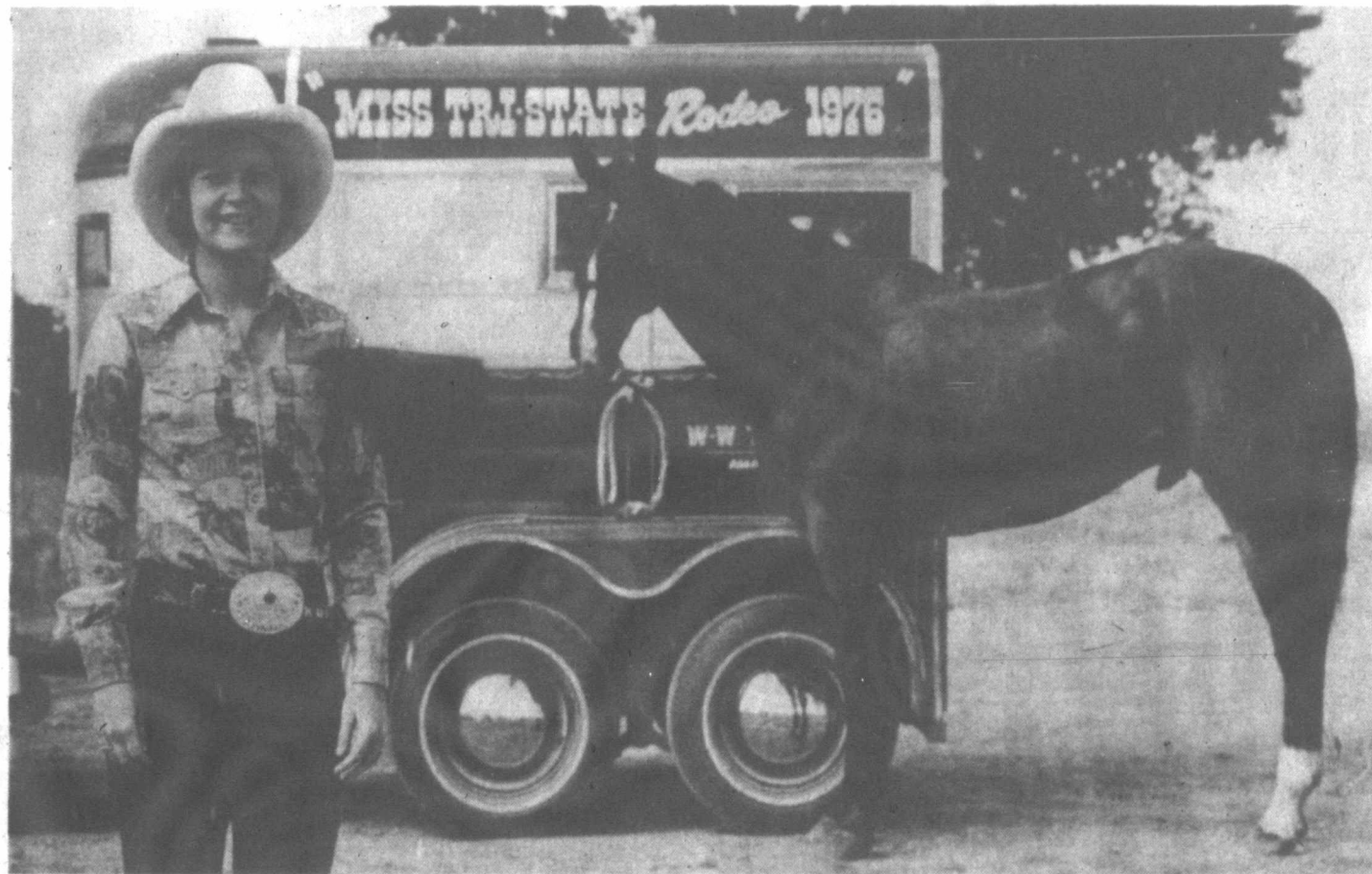
Entry deadline for the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau-sponsored Queen Contest and Talent Find is July 7 with the competitions scheduled for July 10.

The queen competition is open to single girls age 16-22 as of September 1. Entrants must be the daughter or sister of a Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau member.

They will be judged on appearance, poise and

personality. Talent contest entries must be between 17 and 30 years of age as of December 1. They must be amateurs and must either be members of the Farm Bureau or of a Farm Bureau family. Entries are responsible for their accompaniment.

For additional information on one or both of the contests, contact the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau at 1132 S. Hobart, phone 665-2389.



Miss Tri-State Rodeo

Kelly Freeman, 16, of Pampa was chosen Miss Tri-State Rodeo 1976 last week during the queen contest held in conjunction with the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals at Lubbock. Miss Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Freeman, competed in steer riding, breakaway calf roping and polebending in the rodeo, which consisted of the top 15 cowboys and

cowgirls in the tri-state area in each event. The queen contestants were interviewed and judged on horsemanship. Miss Freeman, who won a red, white and blue horse trailer's service for a year, was presented during the grand entry prior to the first finals performance. (Pampa News photo)

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Eagle Brand Milk 59¢

Vanilla Wafers 59¢

Zee Napkins 23¢

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RIGHT GUARD 69¢

Edge Shaving Gel 99¢

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Prairie brighteners

The often-bleak landscape of West Texas brightens briefly each year when forbidding plants such as these cacti on the Grundy Morrison Ranch north of Pampa blossom. (Pampa News photos by Thom Marshall)



Moon followers blend religion with politics

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-scrubbed and smiling, young followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon are circulating on Capitol Hill, bearing gifts of flowers, fruit and ginseng tea and touting their messiah's ideas to congressmen.

Their spokesmen say the Moonies are there to spread the word of God. But critics say they are lobbying for the government of South Korea and mounting a public relations campaign for the Korean evangelist.

Their activities underline Moon's adeptness at blending his religion with politics.

"We cannot separate the political field from the religious world," he says. "Separation between religion and politics is what Satan likes most."

That philosophy would seem to run counter to the U.S. Constitution which separates church and state — the very statute that makes investigating Moon's activities difficult, government officials say.

Moon's followers haunt congressional offices, buttonholing members and their staffs and trying to sell them on the movement.

A Moonie named Susan Bergman made it to the Hill summit, becoming friends with House Speaker Carl Albert. She used to chat with him in his office several times a week.

A spokesman for Moon's Unification Church insists that the young people are not lobbyists, but rather "spiritual witnesses" asking congressmen "to seek God's guidance in making decisions."

Neil Salonen, president of the Unification Church in the United States, has told Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that Church members have "never approached a senator or congressman on a political issue, a single bill."

But one former Moonie told a House subcommittee staffer that a primary mission of the Moon supporters on Capitol Hill was to promote economic and military aid to South Korea.

The 56-year-old Moon has become a millionaire industrialist under the regime of South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

Several members of Congress and staff members think the Moon Capitol Hill effort has a more subtle purpose: to cultivate a favorable attitude toward Moon and South Korea among Congress and the public.

Richard Thomas Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Lane of 1616 N. Russell, was selected by a University committee after he was nominated by Pampa High School officials.

Each of the 76 incoming freshmen will receive a tuition-waiver scholarship of up to \$200 per semester for the two-semester freshman year.

President's Leadership Class members will attend seminars with OU President Dr. Paul Sharp and other administrators. They are also given assignments by the president's office.

That goal is more important than ever now since Moon, his church and several related organizations are threatened with investigation by government agencies.

A House subcommittee on international organizations will hold hearings Tuesday on possible ties between Moon and his closest associate with the South Korean government, particularly the Korean CIA.

The Internal Revenue Service has indicated it might investigate the tax-exempt status of the Unification Church, which acknowledges assets of \$20 million in the United States alone.

And the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been asked by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to investigate Moon's status as a permanent resident alien.

"If the Moonies can get members of Congress on their side, it gives them credibility with society and protection from government agencies," said a Senate staff member. "If they can say, 'This senator thinks we're great,' they think it might cause the IRS to back off."

Moon has had his picture taken with such senators as Strom Thurmond, James Buckley, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edward M. Kennedy. He then used some of the pictures in Church literature, implying he has the support of those members of Congress. That implication is totally false, spokesmen for the senators said.

A top assistant of onesenator said he declined a Unification Church offer of an all-expenses trip to New York for the Moon Bicentennial Rally on June 1.

Ann Gordon, a former Moonie who worked on Capitol Hill last year, said 20 to 25 Church members were assigned a list of senators and congressmen to contact.

"PR members were to make gradual acquaintances and friendships with staff members and aides and eventually the congressmen and senators themselves, inviting them to a

(hotel) suite ... where dinner and films or short lectures on Moon's ideas and accomplishments would be presented," Miss Gordon said. "All this effort is sort of an ongoing program by Moon to get political support for himself and the Chung Hee Park dictatorship in South Korea."

"We were told to be somewhat vague when dealing with Capitol Hill contacts in order to protect our presence there."

Miss Gordon said Susan Bergman was assigned to Carl Albert.

"When he toured Europe in the summer of 1975, she sent post cards ahead to each hotel on his itinerary, which she had gotten from his secretary," Miss Gordon said. "When Albert returned, he called her long distance ... to ask, 'Where is my friend Susan?'"

Miss Bergman's friendship with the speaker continued. Albert said that his friendship with the girl was innocent and that his opinions had not been swayed in any way by her.

Albert's press aide, Joe Foote, says he hasn't seen Miss Bergman recently around Albert's office, and Miss Bergman could not be reached for comment.

Moon once was quoted as telling a meeting of Unification Church directors, "Master needs many good-looking girls. He will assign three girls to one senator — that means we need 300. Let them have a good relationship with them. ... If our girls are superior to the senators in many ways, then the senators will be taken in by our members."

Asked about those remarks by Sen. Dole, Salonen said they were made "in a light vein. We have no immediate plan to do that. He simply meant that even if we have to bring three people to pray for one person, that's what we'll do. ... Those were just comments made to indicate that we want to support spiritually the leaders of this country."

None of Moon's critics on Capitol Hill have heard of any

use of sex by Moon supporters to influence members of Congress or staffers.

A key element of the Moon theology is the predicted Second Coming of Christ in Korea. Moon's followers are encouraged to believe he is the new messiah, although he has not specifically said so.

According to this doctrine, a world family will be created with the Second Coming, dedicated to establishing the kingdom of heaven. Communism is the main obstacle to those goals.

Moon has made no secret of his dedication to the cause of South Korea. "According to the will of God, the United States must safeguard Korea, not for Korea's sake or for the United States' sake, but for the sake of the will of God," he said in a speech last December at the Capitol.

But the exact nature of Moon's ties with the totalitarian Park regime are unclear. Also cloudy is the question of whether the Moon groups have violated statutes regarding the political activities of tax-exempt organizations or registration as foreign agents.

The evangelist's followers have made a concerted effort to stop any investigation of the Unification Church, claiming a violation of the First Amendment's freedom of religious expression provision.

Most members of Congress are wary about taking action against Moon and his movement precisely because of the First Amendment.

"It's very darn tough to pin them down on any improper political influence," says a Senate staffer.

Richard Mauzy, a staff member of the House subcommittee investigating Moon's political activities, said, "We're very sensitive to the First Amendment."

The investigation is difficult because Moon has incorporated support for South Korea "as a matter of doctrine," Mauzy said. "They define politics in spiritual terms."

US to sell fighter planes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Senior U.S. defense officials announced Wednesday agreement in principle to sell Kenya 12 Northrop F5 fighter planes at an estimated cost of more than \$70 million.

The officials told reporters they believed the agreement represented the biggest single

U.S. arms sale to any African country south of the Sahara, with the possible exception of Ethiopia, a major military aid recipient since World War II.

It would also be the first significant U.S. military sale to Kenya, the only pro-West nation on the East African coast.

Details of equipment, financ-

ing and delivery dates remained to be worked out, an official said.

U.S. officials traveling with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld declined to discuss U.S. concern about the military balance in Africa.

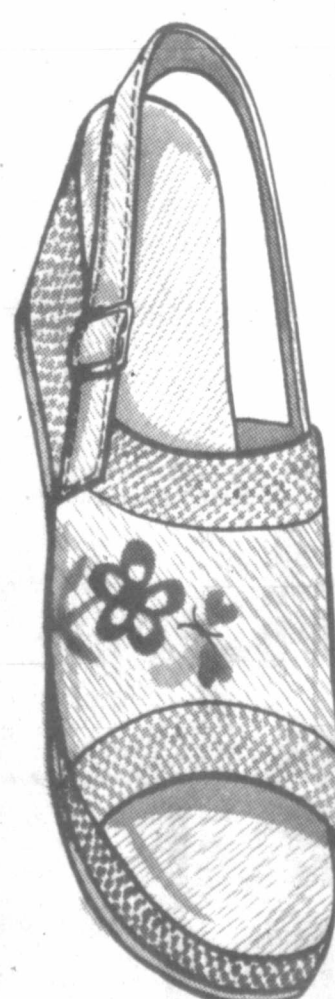
Kenyan cabinet ministers who met with Rumsfeld were

believed to have expressed worry over the possible aggressive intentions of Somalia and Uganda, two neighbors heavily armed by the Soviet Union.

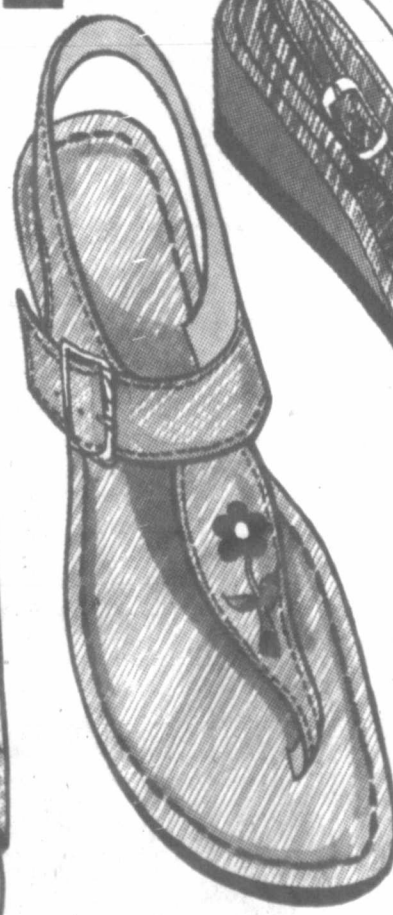
In Greece, arranged marriages and dowries for daughters remain common customs.

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Better than expected

Area wheat farmers are cutting more of the golden grain than they expected to in early spring. Late rains reversed earlier trends set by drought and winds. (Pampa News photo)

Feedlot numbers grow

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and ranchers continue to put more cattle in feedlots for fattening, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the department said, Monday, a seven-state inventory showed that 7,254,000 head of cattle were on feed. That was up 24 per cent from last year's record low number, officials said.

The feedlot increase means that more grain-fed cattle — the kind that produces the choicest beef for consumers — are increasing from a year ago. Further, the report said, cattle marketed from these lots during May were up to the total of 1,489,000.

One indication that there may be some slow-down was the report that placement of new

cattle in feedlots last month in seven states which account for an important part of beef production declined. The May placement showed that 1,324,000 head were put in fattening pens last month, down 14 per cent from May of last year but still 4 per cent more than in May of 1974.

The May 1 inventory of cattle being fed for slaughter included Arizona, 354,000 down 3 per cent from a year earlier. Other states, all up from a year earlier, included California 795,000 up 27 per cent; Colorado 825,000 up 21 per cent; Iowa 1,300,000 up 24 per cent; Nebraska 1,220,000 up 26 per cent and Texas 1,570,000 up 39 per cent.

The report said that cattle marketed during May from the seven states totaled 1,489,000, an increase of 27 per cent from a year earlier.

Feds predict big crop

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's winter wheat crop was hurt by unseasonable cold weather last month but the harvest now under way still is expected to be the second largest on record, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of June 1, the department said Wednesday, winter wheat production was estimated at about 1.42 billion bushels. The forecast was down 43 million bushels, or 3 per cent, from indications on May 1 and put the 1976 harvest 14 per cent below last year's record of more than 1.65 billion bushels.

The department's Crop Reporting Board blamed most of the decline during the month to

sharp freezes in early May which hurt wheat in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

"The crop was hit at a critical stage of maturity, lowering yield potential," the report said. "Moisture was mostly adequate during the month, but shortages were evident in some areas, especially South Dakota."

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. bread grain supplies. The balance is planted in the spring, but USDA will not estimate spring wheat production until next month. However, officials say that the total 1976 crop could be around 2 billion bushels, down from a record of more than 2.1 billion last year.

Despite the decline, department officials say there will be plenty — counting wheat reserves from previous crops — to meet American consumer and foreign demands in the coming year.

This July's stockpile, for example, is expected to be about 543 million bushels against 327 million last summer and the reserve is expected to climb further by mid-1977.

Although the report did not estimate spring wheat output, it said that farmers were able to plant fields "far ahead of normal" and were done by the end of May.

Condition of spring wheat in the dry areas of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota was mostly poor to fair on June

1, the report said. "Late-planted fields are emerging to thin stands. Growth of earlier plantings has been slow. With the exception of southeastern Minnesota, moisture is critically needed."

Estimates for 1976 corn and soybeans were not included. Those, along with spring wheat, will be announced on July 12.

Meanwhile, the report said that corn planting also progressed rapidly and was nearly completed by June 1. About 72 per cent of the soybeans were planted by then.

While cotton planting also progressed rapidly this spring, cool and wet weather caused seed to germinate poorly in many areas.

The Scientists Tell Me...

Confusing beef prices explainable

By Robert L. Haney

TAES Science Writer

If you've been confused recently at the retail meat counter by what's been happening to beef prices, then you've got lots of company. "Good grade" beef prices have often equalled or exceeded those for "Choice" beef. But, there is a logical explanation by marketing economists.

"For the beef industry to perform well, a part of it must bid against the consumer," says Dr. Don Farris, Professor in Agricultural Economics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Farris is an authority on livestock and meat marketing.

"That's just what happened when light beef prices at retail went up and, in some cases, were as high or higher than Choice grade beef," Farris says. "With the good rains over much of the cattle country in May, producers with good pasture were not under pressure to sell their calves or continue to cull their cows."

Short term variations are often hard to understand unless you have time and opportunity to see what is happening to the large industry that markets, processes, and distributes more than 40 million head of cattle per year.

The beef industry has had three turbulent years due to high feed costs, the recession and USDA grade changes for beef, but stability is not a feature of the beef industry; it is forever changing in response to some economic pressure.

From the time calves are a few months old there is a continual selection and bidding process. Producers must adjust to the available grass and other feed supply, and those that have extra grass are bidding for calves that might go to the feedlot or to slaughter.

Wholesalers and retailers, on the other hand, must adjust prices and cutting methods to fit the demand for more summertime cook-out cuts; in winter, roasts are more in demand.

"The cattle industry, faced with higher grain costs a couple of years ago, was very nervous about whether consumers would accept forage-fed beef," Farris says.

"It took very little time to find that at a more favorable price, many consumers would purchase it, just as they did 25 years ago."

"Now that acceptance of light beef and forage-fed beef appears to be good, a part of the cattle industry is bidding against the consumer for the light-weight cattle. The result is to delay marketings and make light beef a little more scarce in the retail store, but more total beef will finally be marketed as a result of this delay."

Expert doesn't blame swine

Swine suffer from influenza each fall and winter just as humans do. But the virus that causes influenza in each is not the same, so swine should not be tabbed the villains in the current concern over a flu epidemic this fall.

The current influenza danger

is a human-to-human problem and does not really involve hogs or pork," said Dr. James Armstrong, a veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Since pig or pork are not the cause of human influenza, they should not be associated with potential flu outbreaks."

Armstrong listed a few facts that human medicine and veterinary science authorities have agreed upon:

—Medical concerns center on human-to-human airborne transmission of the disease, not swine to human.

Agri-News

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Caterpillar blight plagues ranchers

HAGERMAN, N.M. (AP) — The president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, claiming ranchers have done all they can, appealed for federal help in fighting a blight of range caterpillars.

"They (ranchers) cannot continue spending thousands of dollars annually in a futile at-

tempt to control this range-devouring insect while comingled federal lands remain untreated and reinvest state and private holdings," A.W. "Bill" Langenegger said Monday.

He said some ranchers in northeast New Mexico, where rainfall has been below normal, have their backs to the wall. "They can't afford this," he said. "They're about to go under."

The caterpillars have infested parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. Langenegger said \$75 million would be a conservative estimate of the damage the insects have caused in New Mexico.

Langenegger said the caterpillars moved from a 200-acre area in New Mexico 16 years ago to 7.5 million acre area in the four state area now. They destroy grasslands for years after infestation because their grass eating allows land to erode and new grass is weaker.

The U.S. Forest Service administers the Kiowa Grasslands comingled with state and private property, but can treat them only with approval of an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The agency has declined to allow the treatment, calling the infestation a local problem.

"The untreated federal lands create a breeding ground so the caterpillars keep coming back every year and infesting a larger area," he said.

Dr. William P. Stephens, director of the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, said the federal government has cooperated in past spraying programs, but won't this year when the threat is greatest.

He said the state is willing to cooperate in the programs, and said any spraying should be done in July.

Stephens leveled blame for the sharp increase in the caterpillar population at the federal government.

"We would not have this infestation this year, had there been adequate spraying on federal land as well as private this year," he said.

House likes small farm bill

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN

Pampa's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee reacted favorably last week to a bill authored by a Montana lawmaker which would aid the nation's 1.8 million small farmers.

The bill, introduced by Democratic Rep. Max Baucus, would require the Department of Agriculture to identify small farmers and their resource abilities and experience. USDA would also be required to develop and implement a program to improve small farming techniques, production and marketing practices.

A small farmer is defined as one who grosses under \$20,000 a year and whose non-farm income is less than \$5,000 a year.

An array of witnesses from regional USDA extension services and farm groups told the House Family Farms and

Rural Development Subcommittee that the Baucus bill could measurably raise the incomes of small farmers.

"Many small farmers could be helped to improve their incomes through more intensive and specific extension and research programs sponsored or financed by USDA," said Ben Radcliffe of the National Farmers Union.

Dr. Allen Bjergo of the USDA Cooperative Extension Service at Missoula, Mont., believes that "small farmers feel helpless in facing any kind of red tape, regulations or USDA advisory boards made up of larger and more successful farm neighbors."

A greater effort to help them specifically, he suggested, would encourage more to seek USDA advice and help in improving their operations.

During the hearings several witnesses cited programs in

about a dozen states where paraprofessionals have been hired to work exclusively with small farmers. Such programs could be extended nationally, they suggested. Further, local extension services should be encouraged to assign staff to work with small farmers.

A study by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Extension Committee found that it would cost \$51 million over three years to hire enough paraprofessionals and county extension agents to reach only \$40,000 small farmers.

The Baucus bill, which merely commissions a study, grew out of a General Accounting Office

(GAO) report alleging that USDA efforts to help small farmers "fall short of what is needed." Most of the proposals of GAO, Congress' investigative arm, are embodied in the Baucus legislation.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., as well as other panel members, repeatedly praised the bill, saying it would help prod USDA to better serve small farmers. Later, Baucus expressed confidence that the panel would favorably report the bill to the full Agriculture Committee.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., has introduced a similar measure in the Senate, but no hearings are scheduled.

USDA opposed the bill, saying that it already has the authority to both conduct the study and meet the needs of small farmers.

Baucus replies that while USDA may have the authority, it is not using it. "This bill mandates USDA to implement programs to help small farmers," he stressed.

The department also cites a lack of funding as one reason for the relatively small number of programs to aid small farmers.

The Baucus bill, a USDA spokesman said, is not needed. More money is.

A barometer is used to measure atmospheric pressure.

Interior Department initiates seeding plan

By GEOFFREY O'GARA

Pampa News

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Department of Interior will initiate cloud seeding around Big Spring, Tex., this summer as part of a major weather modification program on the Great Plains.

Officials hope that the joint federal-state High Plains Cooperative Program (HIPLEX), a part of Interior's "Project Skywater," will increase average annual rainfall around Big Spring by two inches, an 11 per cent increase over the current average in the area, all of it to come during the crucial growing season from March to August.

In the cloud-seeding process, aircraft disperse particles of silver iodide or ammonium nitrate and urea into reluctant rainclouds, providing nuclei around which droplets can form.

A University of Oklahoma study of Great Plains weather effects estimates that each inch of increased rainfall raises direct farm income by more than two per cent. With an average Oklahoma cotton crop value of \$657,000 from 1967-71, the study says, the increment for one inch of added rain was estimated at \$118,000 annually.

A similar study by the Agricultural Experiment

Station at Montana State University predicted that a 10 per cent increase in rainfall during the March to August period would result in an increase in range productivity generating \$10 million to \$43 million in additional income to farmers.

HIPLEX is moving into the field this summer after two years of preliminary study. Approximately 75 researchers from federal and state agencies, universities, and private firms, will begin largescale cloud seeding experiments in parts of Kansas, Texas, and Montana.

James Kerr, who heads the Department of Interior's Weather Modification program, called the project "very promising." Seeding this summer, Kerr said, will be primarily to test instruments, which include 700 rain gauges, five elaborately equipped planes, and computer terminals hooked up to a Denver center. After baseline data is established, fulltime seeding will begin in 1977.

The seeding program will run for four years, to be followed by two years of evaluation.

Montana, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, and Nebraska are contributing a total of \$175,000 to augment the over \$3 million in federal funds to be spent on HIPLEX in 1976.

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HIS FATHER'S surrogate, Jack Ford has become a familiar campaign-year visitor to college campuses around the country. He tells audiences that while his information does not come from formal briefings on government affairs, he has the advantage of hanging out in the right places.

Names make news

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, the former actress Grace Kelly, will join the board of directors of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., the studio announced Tuesday.

Board chairman Dennis C. Stanfill said Princess Grace has agreed to accept the position and will be elected at a meeting July 29 in Chicago.

"She will contribute a valuable dimension, based on her experience in the motion picture industry and her many international interests and activities," Stanfill said.

The Academy Award-winning actress gave up a performing career to wed Prince Rainier on April 19, 1956.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Business at Jimmy Carter's paint company is booming and he thinks one reason is the recent success of another Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential contender from Georgia.

Carter the painter isn't related to the presidential hopeful, but they did meet when Vanderbilt University went to the Peach Bowl football game in Atlanta in December 1974.

"There were so many people at that game that someone said, 'Well the only person we haven't seen here is Jimmy Carter.' Then someone stood up and said, 'I'm Jimmy Carter,' and there he was. I went up and introduced himself," said the painter.

The painter said he formerly supported Alabama's Gov. George Wallace but now supports Carter.

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Diana Ross has filed for divorce from Robert Silvers, her husband of three years, her manager said Tuesday.

The couple, who have three daughters, was reported to have worked out the divorce agreement and is "still friendly," according to her manager, Michael Roshkind, who said the court action was filed in California.

"There were no racial overtones," he added. Miss Ross is black and her husband white.

The girls were to remain with their mother, who is performing at the Palace Theater here. No other details were revealed.

GRASSE, France (AP) — A French civil court Tuesday rejected a demand by Pablo Picasso's 24-year-old granddaughter, Marina, that the executor of the painter's billion-dollar estate be replaced.

Rejection of her motion cleared away one hurdle in the legal infighting over the Picasso estate, but still left Marina and each of the other five heirs veto power over any settlement.

Roland Dumas, attorney for Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, told the Grasse court that Marina was "blackmailing" the other heirs by systematic recourse to procedural delaying tactics.

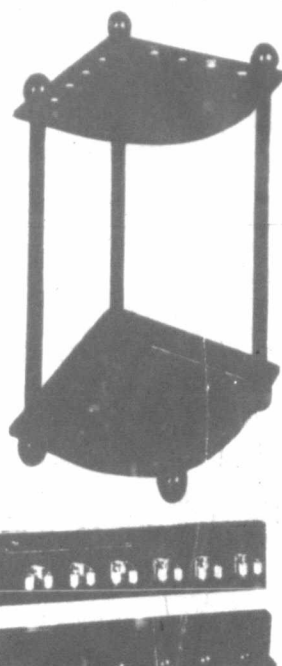
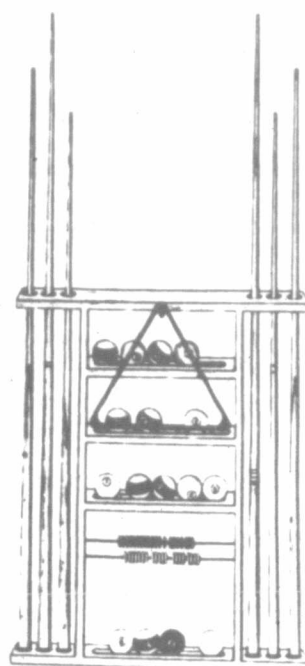
Sources close to Jacqueline said they suspected Marina of obstructing a settlement in revenge for the death of her brother, Pablo, who committed suicide by swallowing bleaching fluid shortly after Picasso died in 1973. A widely accepted reason for Pablo's act was that he was refused access to the Picasso estate near Mougins to see his grandfather's body.

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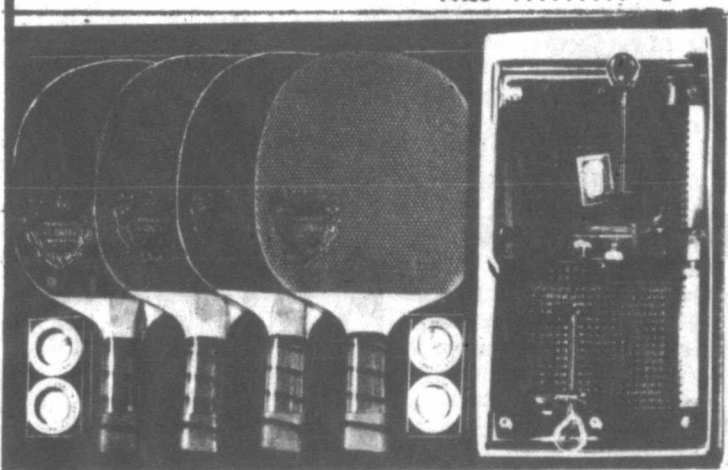
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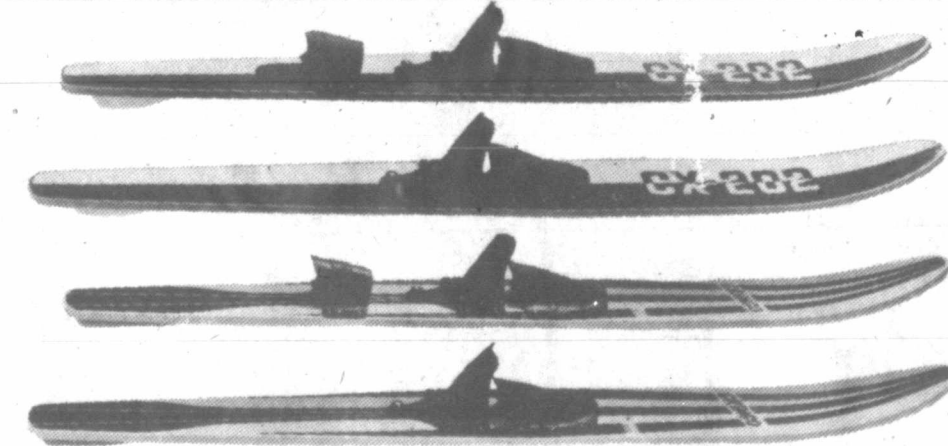
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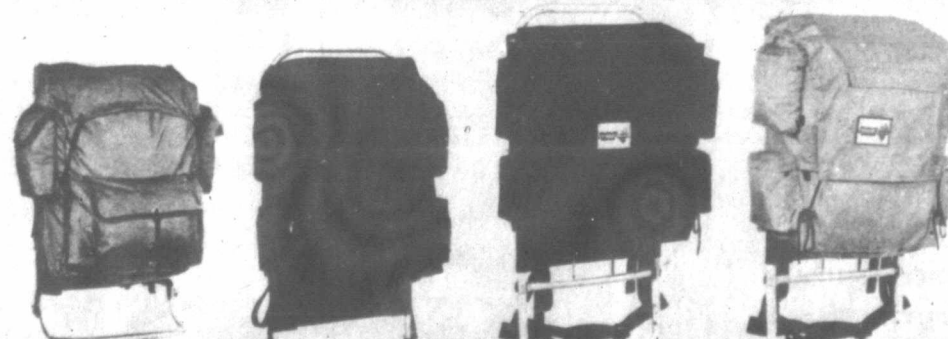
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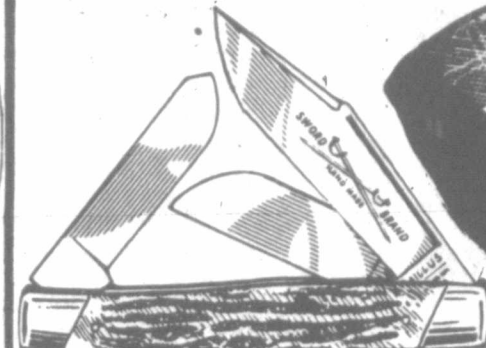
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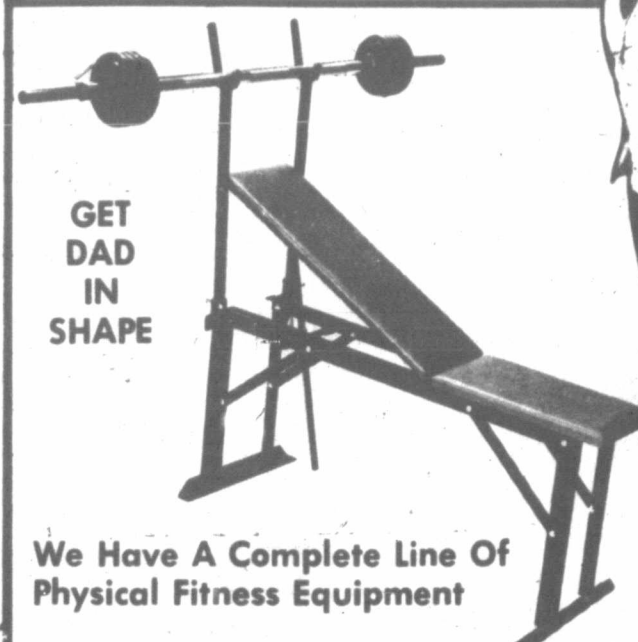
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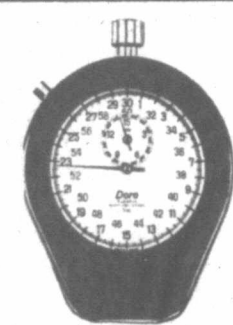
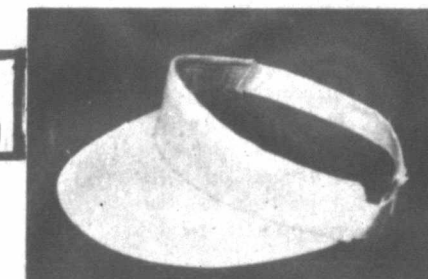
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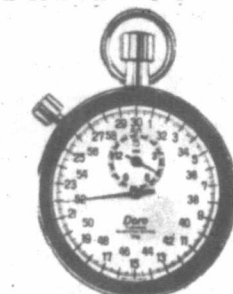
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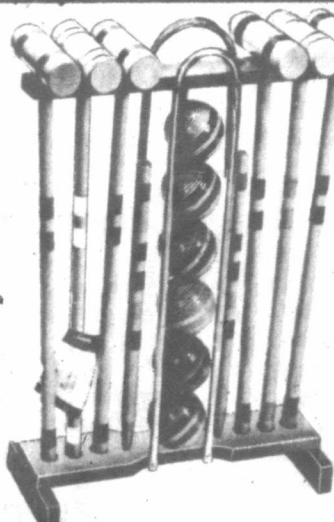


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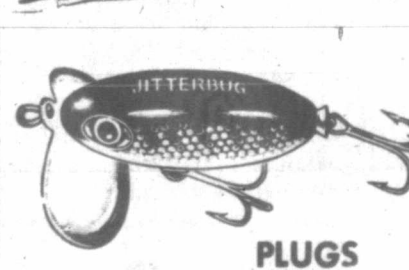


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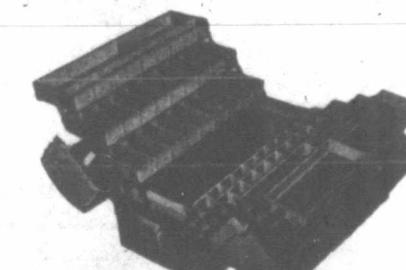
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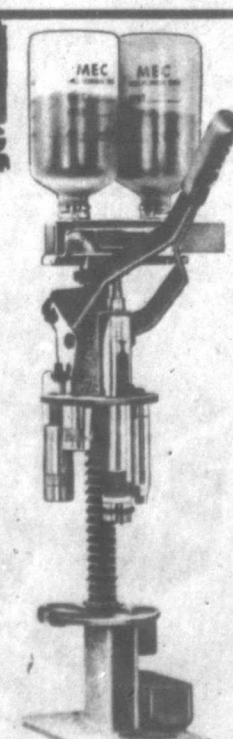


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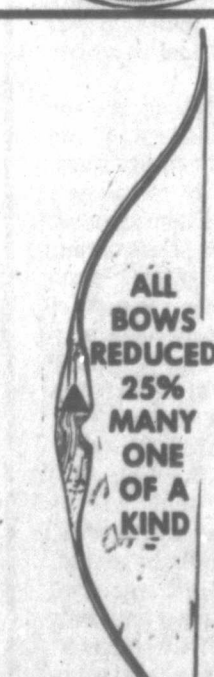
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