City eyes 18-cent hike in tax rate

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa City Commission hiked the ad valorem tax by 18 cents, raised water rates, sewer and sanitation services and will look into the possibility of initiating a motel room tax in order to raise money for the proposed $3,555,410 budget for the coming year.

The tentative action, approved Monday night by the commission, followed a five-hour study session during which each commissioner and the mayor voiced concern for continuing inflation.

Other service fees will also be hiked.

The new budget, which will probably be scheduled for a public hearing Aug. 23, provides for a 6 per cent salary raise for city employes, but commissioners rejected a revised schedule for the city's retirement plan — unless it could be included in the 6 per cent hike.

The current tax rate is $1.95 per $100 valuation, based on 40 per cent of the accessed values. The county has a 23 per cent rate and the school imposes a 60 per cent rate. The city can go to a maximum $2.50 tax rate per $100 valuation.

The proposed tax rate for the coming year — which will bring it to $2.13 per $100 valuation — will be the city's first tax hike since 1973 when it changed from $1.90 to $1.95.

In hiking water rates the commission members were concerned with those who live on low or fixed incomes and increased rates for minimum consumers by only 25 cents per month — which changes the schedule from $4.50 per month to $4.75 for those residents.

Mack Wofford, city manager, was instructed to revise the rates upward and change the number of gallons in the current schedule to produce an additional $65,000 in revenue.

"And for the first time we will have an unemployment tax," Wofford said. He estimated it will cost about $6,100 annually. Government agencies, for the first time, come under the Texas unemployment rules. In the past they have been exempt.

During a budget study session last week, the commission cut in half a list of capital improvements, submitted by department heads, totaling in excess of $400,000. They cut it again Monday night leaving only $161,000.

Wofford's first comment to the commission was, "I'll give the good news first. Our operating budget last year was $3,236,000. That same budget this year would be increased only $14,000 due primarily to fuel and other energy - related matters, including the Canadian River obligation."

He explained that the Canadian River obligation will increase $5,000 each year until 1988. That includes dam, reservoir and variable costs along with electric energy and chemicals.

The city manager listed the first priority as a salary adjustment.

"We shot at 6 per cent," he said. "That will cost an additional $110,000."

Updating the city's retirement plan through the Texas Municipal Retirement System would cost $40,000 with full salary participtipon. The participation is now based on a $6,000 annual ceiling with employes paying one per cent and the city paying 1.5 per cent. The salary adjustment would become effective Oct. 1, while the retirement change would take place Jan. 1.

In discussing street seal coating costs, Wofford said the price had increased from 11 cents per square yard to 32 cents in the past 10 years.

Renovation of two water towers was left in budget at an estimated cost of $38,000.

The water line replacement program will continue with financing from revenue sharing funds. Wofford estimated that cost at $200,000, if the program continues at the pace it has been going.

"I don't think we should quit the water replacement program. Those lines are 50 years old," Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said. Commissioners agreed.

In reviewing every available source of income for the city, Wofford said each penny of the ad valorem tax produces about $5,500 in revenue.

Commissioners originally discussed the possibility of a 32 cent tax hike, but decided they "couldn't live with that."

After revising figures, they agreed 18 cents would be required to finance the proposed budget.

Fees will probably be initiated for use of the dump grounds (sanitary landfill).

Joe Curtis, city commissioner, said, "That's the thing that's costing ... there is much labor involved in sanitary waste collection."

Commissioners expect the landfill to produce $20,000 annually in revenue.

Rates at M.K. Brown Auditorium will increase by 10 per cent. Wofford said the city is recovering only 32 per cent of the actual costs there.

In preparing the final budget, Wofford was instructed to revise the water schedule to produce in excess of $65,000 in additional revenue by chaning the rate structure to apply mainly to high volume consumers.

If the city remains with the current budget, sewer costs will be adjusted to provide $21,600 in additional income. The minimum will be changed from $3.30 to $3.50. Tapping fees will also be hiked.

Wofford said his deadline for filing the proposed budget with the city secretary is 5 p.m. Friday. The commission made no changes in library revenue.

TUESDAY
July 26, 1977

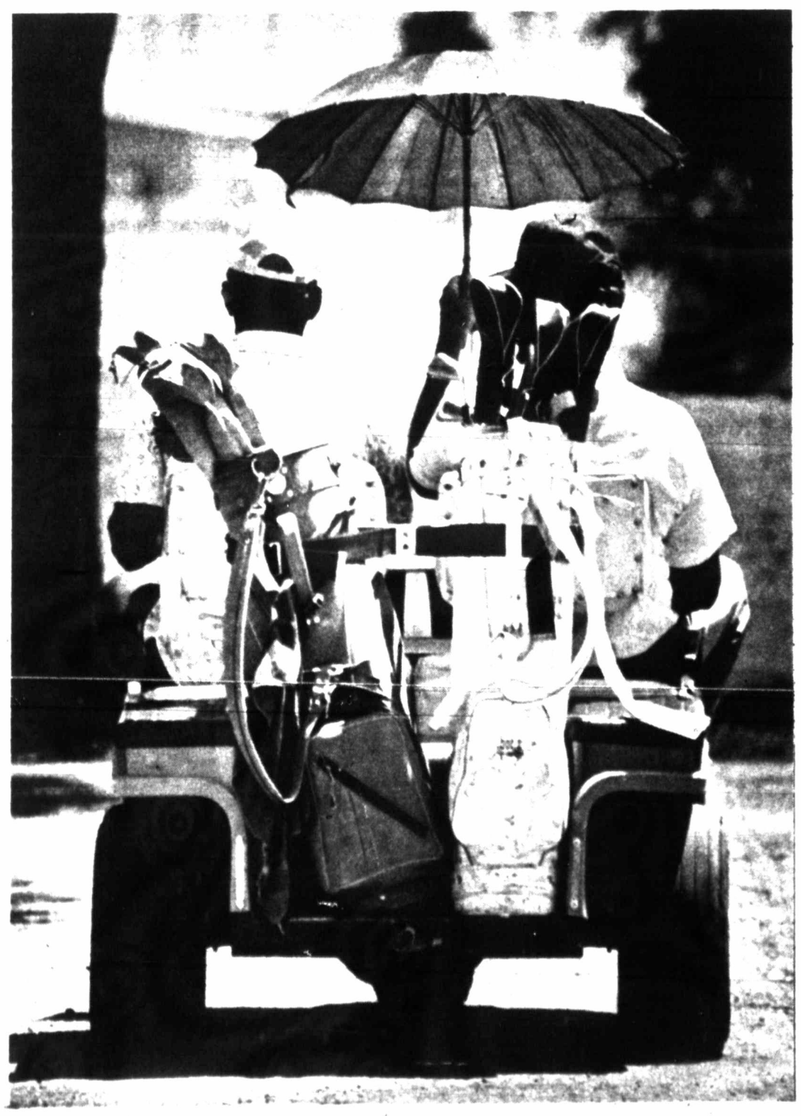
The Pampa News

Vol. 71 - No. 94 | 14 Pages | The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper | Daily .....15¢ Sunday .....25¢



Wide world of Pampa sports

Teenage ballplayers from West Texas and senior golfers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico have converged on Pampa for two important sporting events. The West Texas State Babe Ruth Tournament began Monday with the Pampa all-stars hosting teams from Lamesa, Del Rio, Graham, Littlefield, Dumas and Lubbock. The 43rd Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament has attracted 169 golfers from the Southwest for the five-day event. Above, Corky Fernandez of Del Rio slides past Graham second baseman Kevin Phillips and into Robert Myers to help Del Rio to a convincing, 21-7, win. Other first - round scores were Pampa 13 Lamesa 7, and Littlefield 8 Lubbock 3. Three tournament games are scheduled today, beginning at 3 p.m. Meanwhile, at the Pampa Country Club, below L. Oliver Waters of Canadian, and R.J. Webb of Miami, head out for a practice round to prepare for today's Tri-State qualifying round. There is more about the activities on page 11.
(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



Three plead guilty to bus kidnapping

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Three young men who in a stunning and swift move pleaded guilty to the ransom kidnap of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver will wage a legal battle together to avoid life in prison without parole, says a defense attorney.

"They are relieved to get it over with and they are still friends," said public defender Lester Gendron after his client, James Schoenfeld, 25, Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 24, and Frederick N. Woods, 25, ended a year-long mystery Monday and withdrew their innocent pleas.

The three defendants, who come from wealthy families, pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnap for ransom, which carries a prison term of five years to life, but they retained their innocent pleas on five charges of kidnap with bodily harm.

If convicted on the second and more serious charges, they could be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

David Minier, district attorney in Madera County, where the abduction at gunpoint occurred, dropped 18 counts of armed robbery in exchange for the guilty pleas. The robbery counts involved personal trinkets taken from the youngsters.

"Justice has been served," Minier said, but he vowed to fight for a conviction on the bodily harm charges.

"We're going to use the body scratches, the cuts, the nose bleeding, the claustrophobic effects of being buried underground and the emotional harm those children suffered," he said.

The 26 children and their bus driver were abducted at gunpoint near Chowchilla, a dusty Central Valley Farming community, on July 15, 1976. The children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, were herded into vans for a 95-mile ride north to Livermore, where they were imprisoned in a moving van buried in a rock quarry. They scratched their way to freedom 17 hours later.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan of Riverside, called out of retirement to handle one of the most bizarre crimes in California history, set Aug. 5 for a hearing on the bodily harm charges. Each defendant waived a trial by jury and Deegan will decide their guilt or innocence.

The three defendants, pale after a year in prison, relaxed after the hearing and laughed several times. They will continue to be held in lieu of $1 million bail.

The motive for the kidnaping remained unknown to authorities.

US pledges support to Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today ended talks with South Korean officials on the U.S. troop withdrawal plan, pledging continued military support and reassuring Seoul that the United States will not negotiate with North Korea behind its back.

A communique issued at the conclusion of two days of talks said the two sides had agreed on formation of a combined military command. It also described in general terms the planned phased pullout of 33,000 U.S. ground troops, and said the Carter administration would ask Congress to approve a new military aid program for South Korea.

Brown and his 11-member delegation then left for Tokyo to brief Japanese officials on the talks.

The communique said Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul noted that Communist North Korea has strengthened itself militarily in recent years and that "the North Korean threat remains serious."

"It is essential to maintain and strengthen the defense capabilities of the Republic of Korea, at a state of readiness sufficient to deter a renewal of hostilities on the Korea peninsula," the communique said.

It then went on to list, without specifying the cost, the elements of the proposed military aid program — the transfer of U.S. military equipment, an increase in military sales credits for Seoul and continued support for "general Korean force improvement."

A senior American official has said the aid program will amount to $1.9 billion over four years. The U.S. withdrawal, a pullout of virtually all American ground troops, is expected to take four or five years.

The communique also said Brown reaffirmed that the United States "would not enter any negotiations on the future of Korea with North Korea without the participation of the Republic of Korea."

This was an apparent effort to ease South Korean fears that the United States, as it did in the case of China and Taiwan, might suddenly open a bilateral dialogue with North Korea, bypassing Seoul.

The communique said the first group of 6,000 U.S. soldiers will be withdrawn by the end of 1978, and the remaining troops will be "carefully" phased out after that.

The headquarters and two brigades of the 2nd Infantry Division, the principal Army unit here, will remain in Korea until the final phase of the withdrawal, it said.

Brown's talks with Suh and South Korean President Park Chung-hee were marked by repeated reassurances — including one in a letter from President Carter to Park — that the United States would honor its treaty commitment to defend South Korea.

"So long as an American security commitment exists, no one should have any doubt about our intention of honoring it," Brown said at a news conference before departing for Tokyo.

Cease-fire holds on Egyptian frontier

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt says a cease-fire has taken hold on its embattled western frontier, and a military spokesman has denied a Libyan ambassador's claim that his countrymen were still battling Egyptian invaders.

Algerian and Palestinian mediators, meanwhile, continued their efforts to resolve the Egyptian-Libyan conflict, a long-standing dispute between neighbors that broke out into major border clashes one week ago.

In Rome, the Libyan ambassador to Italy, Kadri el Atrash, told a news conference that fighting between Libyan troops and Egyptian paratroopers continued Monday at Al Kufra oasis, almost 100 miles inside Libya and 500 miles south of the Mediterranean.

Atrash also said Libyan forces had routed Egyptian paratroopers from Al Jaghbub oasis, 20 miles inside Libya and 100 miles south of the sea, capturing some and sending others fleeing into the desert.

An Egyptian military spokesman here denied the Libyan's claim and said a cease-fire ordered by President Anwar Sadat on Sunday night was being observed.

"No military operations took place inside Libyan territory or on the Egyptian-Libyan border after the cease-fire went into effect at 9 p.m. Sunday," he said. "Our forces are strictly observing the cease-fire order."

Reporters are barred from the border area, and no independent check on the conflicting reports was possible.

The Palestine Liberation Organization announced here Monday that PLO leader Yasir Arafat's mediation mission, shuttling between Cairo and the Libyan capital of Tripoli, had produced a three-point cease-fire agreement between Egypt and Libya. Details were not given.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, also trying to mediate the dispute, flew to Tripoli on Monday after talks in Cairo with Sadat.

In Moscow, the Soviet Committee of Solidarity with Countries of Asia and Africa appealed to Egypt "to halt immediately its armed actions on the Egyptian-Libyan border."

In a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and clearly issued with official approval, the committee said the fighting "played into the hands of imperialism, Zionism and their ally, Arab reaction."

Col. Moammar Khadafy, the radical Libyan leader, says Egytpian concessions to Israel show that Sadat is a traitor to the Arab cause.

In Cairo, the editor of the government-controlled newspaper Al Akhbar said Khadafy must be removed from power.

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The high temperature today will be near 90 degrees and the mercury will climb to the mid-90s on Wednesday after an overnight low in the upper-60s. There is a chance of thundershowers today and tonight and a slight chance of rain Wednesday. Northeast winds at 10-15 m.p.h. today will become light and variable tonight.

"To say that an unfree society can out-produce a free society is to voice a contradiction in terms." —Sylvester Petro

Stop of Hobart, 23rd

The Pampa City Commission this morning formally authorized permanent placement of a four-way stop sign at Hobart and 23rd and the erection of 11 additional stop signs and six yield signals on Sumner, Cherokee and Love Streets.

Mack Wofford, city manager, said the city's traffic commission has completed a study in those areas and recommended the signals.

Wofford also commented on the four-way stop sign at Hobart and 23rd, and said it has been on trial for a while and is working well. Both are arterial streets, he added.

The commission held a public hearing to allow mobile homes as fixed dwellings in the area of 900 and 1000 blocks of Love Street.

Harry West, who filed the application, said only one voiced opposition at the planning and zoning meeting.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson instructed Wofford to draw up an ordinance to make the zoning change official. It will not be possible to locate mobile homes in that area for about a month, according to procedures the city must following.

The city's next regular meeting will be Aug. 9.

JUL 26 1977

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Environmentalists see light

As readers of this column know, we have often faulted environmentalists and ecologists for their good intentioned but, nevertheless, disastrous opposition to expanded energy production; such opposition, when translated into political pressures and lobbying for counter - productive regulations, having resulted in all manner of obstacles being put in the way of energy producers struggling to increase their output.

As examples of what we are talking about, we have cited:

—The Alaskan pipeline which, largely due to environmentalist obstacle - raising, was delayed unnecessarily for five years with the result that its costs were raised astronomically, thereby making its products more costly to the consumers, and the delay playing into the OPEC cartel's hands.

—Environmentalist opposition to off-shore drilling for oil and natural gas, oil shale developments, and additional refiner facilities.

—And, finally, environmentalist oppgsition to the production of nuclear energy despite a wealth of evidence that this form of energy, with adequate safeguards, is comparatively safe.

Thus, it was with no little satisfaction that we received news which would indicate that at least some of those who have put environmental purity ahead of consumers' necessities and well - being are beginning to see the light.

Writing to the Wall Street Journal recently, Ernst R. Habicht, Jr., of the Environmental Defense Fund, assured the editors that his group, which has some 45,000 members, has now, albeit belatedly, enlisted in the fight to obtain more energy fuels and has testified before Congress to that effect. Mr. Habicht wrote the Journal in part:

"We must give energy producers incentives to look for new oil and natural gas which are commensurate with their replacement costs. In recent years we have subsidized expensive synthetic or liquefied natural gas with one hand — while creating disincentives to drill for and produce cheaper gas with the other."

"It is by no means clear," Habicht continued, "that the interstate pipeline companies are more deserving of incentives — or will make more efficient use of them — than the traditional natural gas producers. Absent the aggressive participation of these (natural gas) producers, we have no way of knowing the extent of conventional gas reserves or the costs of producing these vast quantities of gas locked up in geologically unconventional reservoirs."

In the words, the head of the Environmental Defense Fund seems to be telling Congress, remove the governmentally - imposed roadblocks and let competitive private enterprise increase production and bring the prices charged consumers down.

Having read that, we wonder what excuse the President and Congress will fall back on now for not deregulating gas and oil production and letting the marketplace begin to solve a problem with which we would have never had to contend in the absence of artificially imposed restraints.

Our congratulations to Mr. Habicht and the 45,000 member Environmental Defense Fund for finally seeing the light.

Big Apple loses jazz

For the past six years the famed Newport Jazz Festival, for reasons that are not clear to us, has been held in New York City. It had been carrying on annually in Newport, Rhode Island, contributing immensely to the direction of music.

Now its producers have decided to remove the Newport Jazz Festival - New York elsewhere, the latest in the exodus of entertainers, sports teams and businesses from the Big Apple. The reason has mainly to do with nonsensical costs of putting on the show, and those costs have mainly to do with the unions.

Producer George Wein cites the astonishing fact that it costs as much as $1,000 a minute if a performance goes overtime at Avery Fisher Hall or Carnegie Hall. That sort of cost carries over to other conventions and exhibitions as well: in his book, "Convention," Richard Reeves reports that it cost $40 to change a light bulb at the 1976 Democratic National Convention. (That is poetic enough, because the Democratic Platform romanced the union bosses.)

Moreover, it has become prohibitive for industrial conventions and exhibitions to be held in New York, with unions successfully denying manufacturers the right to unpack their own displays.

So now jazz seeks another geographic spot for its annual get-together. It would be nice if it came to Texas, of course, because jazz in its special way embodies the uniquely American tradition of individual freedom. We're fantasizing, yes, but wouldn't it be nice if, somehow, that spirit could be translated into public policy?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 207th day of 1977. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba, attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date —

In 1759, the French abandoned Fort Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

In 1891, France annexed the South Sea Island of Tahiti.

In 1944, in World War II, German V2 rocket bombs hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1952, Argentina's First Lady, Eva Peron, died.

In 1956, Egyptian crowds hailed President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Alexandria as he issues a decree nationalizing the Suez Canal.

In 1969, U.S. scientists made the first tests of moon rocks brought back to earth by the Apollo Eleven astronauts.

One year ago: Former Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan was arrested for alleged involvement in the Lockheed Aircraft payoff scandal.

Today's birthdays: Conductor Donald Voorhees is 74. Writer Alice Winchester is 70.

Thought for today: Many toil hard to earn a loaf when a slice is sufficient. — A Dutch proverb.

Berry's World



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"It's too bad you didn't arrive home during a commercial. I was planning to give you a terrific welcome."

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



"Where would those feather-head artists be without the benefit of our critiques, comrade art director?"

A vestige of U.S. colonialism

Mess staff embarasses White House

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Shortly after becoming president, Jimmy Carter was given a list of White House traditions in need of reform. One was the staff use of chauffeured limousines. Another was the presence of hundreds of office television sets. Then there was the White House Mess; it was staffed entirely with Philippine servants.

In the first months of his term Carter has reconsidered the excessive use of limousines, and TV appliances, but he has yet to act regarding the Philippine servants. This minority group remains almost exclusively in charge of the dining room dirty work, and even the staunchest of Carter loyalists are surprised that he lets it go on.

One of the president's publicists, who is part black and part American Indian, says he is "bothered" by the imagery of the situation. He suggests it's not right for mostly white bureaucrats to be waited on by all brown minions. Other staff members say the whole thing smells of "Col. Blimp," a reference to reckless colonialism.

In fact, the Filipino servants are a remnant of the colonial era. When the United States acquired the Philippines as a territorial prize of the Spanish-American war, the Navy began enlisting its nationals as messboys. Since the Navy also operated the White House Mess, the Filipino servants were soon ministering to presidents and staffs.

The practice continued without question until the 1930s, when Eleanor Roosevelt moved into the executive mansion. It was the Depression, a time of continuing joblessness. Roosevelt did not object to having minority servants, but she insisted they be of an American minority; she replaced the Filipinos with jobless blacks.

The Negro community was never happy with the Roosevelt plan. It appreciated the jobs, but it said it would rather see black men in suits than aprons. Also, many of the black stewards themselves felt slighted; they said they hadn't joined the Navy to be waiters. After World War II, most blacks were gone from the White House Mess.

Since then, the reliance has been almost completely on Filipinos. Presently there are nearly 60 of them working in the White House. They serve, usher, and are responsible for kitchen police (cleaning, scrubbing, hauling). No white people serve as stewards; the only non-Filipinos are a couple of Guamanians and one Mexican-American.

In addition to their regular duties, the Filipinos also have secondary responsibilities. In 1974, Sen. William Proxmire reported that Navy stewards were being pressed into after-hours service as waiters at White House and other private parties. White House sources say this is less frequent now, but "it has not been totally eliminated."

And too, the Filipinos are assigned to serve Vice President Walter Mondale at his home. The duty there is mostly kitchen work. One steward who worked for the last vice president, Nelson Rockefeller, says he occasionally shined shoes. In the past, stewards have accompanied vice presidents to serve as man servants and bag carriers.

The Navy sees to it that the Filipinos are well trained for this labor. Of some 22,000 Filipinos in service now, half are rated as "mess management personnel," which can mean anything from busboy to admiral's valet. Proxmire tells of many Filipinos who spend a good deal of time waxing the private cars of high officers.

For its part the Navy says it treats enlisted men from the Philippines with democratic intentions. Time was when Filipinos were only allowed to enlist as servants, but the Navy says this changed in the 1960s. Filipinos now occupy many ratings; the Navy Press Office has a staffer who has climbed from steward to commander.

Still, the White House Mess tradition lives on. And it's often to the embarrassment of dining room visitors. A member of the Philippine Embassy remembers eating at the mess and "feeling as if they were going to ask me to clear the dishes." Embassy consultant A.L. Valencia says the situation is "uncomfortable for every Filipino."

This discomfort was particularly severe during the Ford administration. The former president often took Philippine servants with him during foreign travel. And as if this use of a minority were not flagrant enough, Ford also arranged, in 1975, to have the Filipinos in tow during an official visit to the Philippines.

Philippine diplomats say now that they wanted to protest Ford's careless gaffe, but it was out of their hands. So far as the White House Filipinos are concerned, the embassy has no authority. Valencia points out that White House stewards must be naturalized Americans, so if a problem exists it is a domestic racial problem.

Does a problem exist? Sen. Proxmire says yes, the Navy says no, and Jimmy Carter is yet to be heard from on the subject. One thing is certain, however: the White House is the only chief executive's mansion in the Western world where dining guests are served by people who have been imported from another country for the purpose.

White House balks at photo

In an effort to illustrate this article with a photo of stewards and servants working in the White House Mess, a number of notes and telephone calls were made to the White House press office requesting either a photo of the mess, or access to the mess for a photographer.

After several attempts, a spokesman in the White House Press Office refused to issue such a photo. His explanation: "It has been policy for a number of years that the White House mess is open to White House staff members and guests only. There is a general inclination not to depart from past policy."

Inside Washington

Ford museum plans falter

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 21 — Out of office, out of mind!

That's what's happening to the ambitious plan to erect a Gerald R. Ford presidential museum in a downtown park in Grand Rapids, Mich.

There's no opposition to it, but neither is there much support.

There is no question the former President is personally popular and that his hometown is proud of him. But that's about the extent of it.

Grand Rapids officials, business and other leaders who launched the museum project in the spring, still avow enthusiasm for it. But they admit it has gotten nowhere, and the prospects are dim.

One reason appears to be doubt as to whether Ford's presidential career is finished.

Says Paul Henry, GOP district chairman, "He keeps on talking about leaving his options open; that he may run again in 1980. Just last week he flatly declared he won't allow anyone to 'pre-empt the nomination.' So people are wondering whether he is a President - emeritus, or what."

More Obstacles

Also clouding the plan is that Ford announced he is giving his presidential papers to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The proposed $3 million museum would be the repository for memorabilia.

That distinction has raised eyebrows, and definitely has not helped getting funds for the museum. The general attitude seems to be that Ford's presidency wasn't sufficiently significant to warrant two multi - million - dollar memorials.

That may account for the Michigan legislature's dallying on providing money to house his papers at the state university.

A proposal by Rep. DeStigter, Grand Rapids Republican, for a $6 million appropriation was blocked by Democrats. Argued Rep. Raymond Kehres, Detroit Democrat, "What's the hurry? Let's wait and see what happens in the next couple of years. Mr. Ford himself says he's a possible candidate.

"And who knows. He might even run for the Senate next year, when Bob Griffin (Republican) is up for reelection. Anything is liable to happen these days."

But Carl Morgenstern, chairman of the Gerald R. Ford Commemorative Committee, is firmly confident the museum project will succeed.

"There has been no real effort to put it over," he says. "There has been some talk and publicity about it, and that's about all. Obviously, it takes more than that to raise $3 million. There has got to be an organized drive, and we're still working on that."

Cautiously, Morgenstern would not indicate when he thought serious fund raising might get underway.

Grain Exports

Despite the persistent fulminating, Russia will buy a considerable quantity of U.S. grain.

And it's very possible China will, too.

Such exports will be a big boon to U.S. farmers with record - high crops in prospect. Corn production could exceed last year's 6.2 - billion - bushel record, and the wheat top of 2.1 billion bushels.

So, with a large global grain harvest virtually certain and prices depressed, U.S. growers are eager to sell as much as possible abroad.

The Soviet Union will buy because it's committed to do so.

Under a five-year trade agreement, Russia is pledged to buy a minimum of 6 million tons a year, half wheat, half feedgrains. So although the Soviets are having a first - rate harvest this year, with an estimated 1 million tons more than the 2.238 million last year, it will buy its required amount of U.S. grain.

There is every reason why it should.

Prices are down, and Russia is sorely depleted grain reserves resulting from the disastrous crop failure three years ago. Also, Soviet grain production is traditionally erratic due to extreme variations in weather, notorious mismanagement and incompetent harvesting machinery and practices.

In addition, Russia is principal grain supplier of the Eastern European satellites and other ideological dependencies — Cuba, various African and Arab countries.

Chop Suey

The extent of Chinese grain purchases is still indefinite.

But all signs indicate Peking will resume buying U.S. wheat and feedgrains after a two-year lapse. Most significant word is from Christopher Phillips, head of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, who says he has been told by Chinese officials that U.S. grain is on their shopping list.

Other items are lumber products, polyester fibers, pharmaceuticals and machinery.

Peking has already bought some 8 million metric tons of wheat from Canada, Argentina and Australia. So it's clearly evident the Chinese are in the market for considerable grain imports — with prices highly favorable to them.

U.S. wheat prices are at a five - year low, and Peking is well aware of that. Foreign Trade Minister Li Chiang stressed that in talking with Phillips. Former deputy U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Phillips has extensive contacts in China and advocates "normalization of relations" between the two countries.

Chinese grain production this year, while reportedly better than 1976, is still short of domestic requirements. In addition, China's grain reserves have not recovered from disastrous harvests in 1974 and 1975 — as a result of extensive drought and political agitation and tumult.

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For Wednesday, July 27, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 27, 1977

Conditions in general could be very pleasant this coming year and that's good. Take care, however, it doesn't cause you to coast when you should be in high gear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be lured into a game of one-upsmanship today and you'll put your heart into it. Only later will you realize you scored no points. Find out more of what lies ahead for you be sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When you really stop to think, you're not so bad off. If you try to keep up with the Joneses today, you'll become unhappy with your own lot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The temptation to embellish is strong in you today. If the scale shows the fish weighs only 11 ounces, don't make it a three-pounder.

SCOPRIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Money or other items of value should not be loaned with reckless abandon today if you have serious expectations of getting them back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take everything to heart that's promised today. This is particularly true if your potential benefactor has a poor track record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is someone who knows you're a soft touch today. He could seek help. Be wary. He's not asking for peanuts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The easiest way is the route you're likely to take today. Much to your dismay, you'll discover it leads to a dead end.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a danger today you could underestimate the caliber of your competition. Those you thought you'd vanquish in the first round may last the limit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are many opportunities around you today, but you may not handle them too wisely. In retrospect, you may realize what you missed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Choose carefully anyone you permit to handle your money or valuable possessions today. A mistake could be costly to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Acting for expediency's sake is a blunder for you at this time. A promise today is a marker that can be recalled tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Only the unwise procrastinate on things they know they must eventually do. Time you thought you had today can fly like the darkness before tomorrow's dawn.

First Relief

The first practical air conditioner to control temperature and humidity was installed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902. Air conditioners are now used in hen houses to boost egg production, barns, where hogs fatten faster and cows give more milk, and sugar refineries, to keep granules from lumping together.

ACROSS

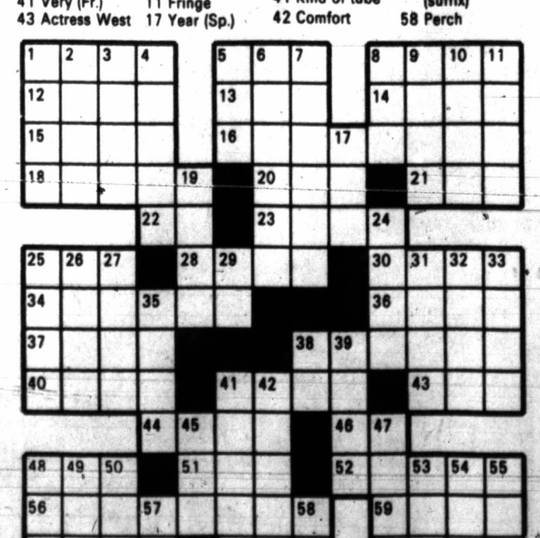
1 Slog
5 Greek letter
8 Large book
12 Yorkshire river
13 Olympic board (abbr.)
14 Resting
15 Noisy impact
16 Asking
18 Church council
20 Author Fleming
21 Day of week (abbr.)
22 Greek letter
23 Self-esteem (pl.)
25 College degree (abbr.)
28 Colt's father
30 Male cats
34 Cooks
36 Song for a diva
37 Be adjacent to
38 Actor Taylor
40 _____ Dick
41 Very (Fr.)
43 Actress West
44 Irish republic
46 Laugh syllable
48 Few (Fr.)
51 Fuel
52 Silly
56 Prairie State
59 Drink heavily
60 Sunbathes
61 Of God (Lat.)
62 Summers (Fr.)
63 At once
64 Newt
65 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)

DOWN

1 Russian news agency
2 Oleaginous
3 Asian country
4 Citrus fruit
5 Small seed
6 More revered
7 Glacial epoch (2 wds.)
8 Boy
9 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
10 Food served
11 Fringe
17 Year (Sp.)
19 Do housework
24 Pierce
25 Baby carriage
26 Vagrant
27 Bespatter
29 Exist
31 City in Utah
32 Variable star in Cetus
33 Satisfy
35 Eye infection
38 Concerning
39 Safety agency
41 Kind of tube
42 Comfort
45 Electrically charged particle
47 More likely
48 Holes
49 Mideast seaport
50 Skeleton part
53 Merest bit
54 Went quickly
55 Nazi Rudolph
57 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
58 Perch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	I	L		D	Y	I	N	G		O	A	F		
O	D	E		A	A	R	O	N		N	O	R		
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S	N	I	T	C	H		E	S	C	O	R	T		
			I	R	E		P	I	T					
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Coastal mayors ask congress for superport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayors of nine Texas coastal towns took their campaign to rescue Seadock, a proposed deepwater superport off the Texas coast, to a congressional committee today.

The mayors arrived in Washington Monday to try to persuade federal officials to soften their stand on the proposed port, which would provide deepwater unloading facilities for oil tankers.

The mayors met with Federal Energy Administration chief John O'Leary Monday and were scheduled to meet with Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams today. They were also to testify before the House Marine Fisheries Committee today.

They were trying without success to arrange a meeting with President Carter.

The $700 million proposal has been stalled since Exxon and Gulf pulled out of the consortium two weeks ago that was supposed to build it. Mobil pulled out in April.

The Texas Legislature, however, approved a bill last week that would permit construction of a state-owned deepwater terminal if the private industry efforts fail.

The oil companies said they could not reach a satisfactory arrangement with the Justice and Transportation departments, which control licensing of the project.

"We want to ask the President to intervene and tell the departments to sit down with the companies and work something out. It would be a loss for the country if the port weren't built," said Mayor Vic Vickers of Lake Jackson, Tex.

But a Department of Transportation official, Ernie Bauer, said the department had never broken off negotiations and never been told by the companies why they were pulling out.

Bauer said the difficulties occurred over interpretation of license provisions, such as one that required the companies to open the deepwater port and its connecting pipeline to any firm that wanted to use it.

"They were afraid that that would extend to all their pipelines, even if they were in Minnesota," said Bauer.

Bauer noted that another deepwater project, proposed for the Louisiana coast by a different consortium, is moving along through negotiations. He said he did not see why the Texas proposal should be different.

Tankers would unload oil at the facility and the oil is then piped ashore. The Seadock port would be about 26 miles off Freeport, Tex.

Class of '37 from Groom to reunite

Groom High School's Class of 1937 will meet for a reunion Aug. 6 in the Hospitality Room of the State National Bank.

Activities for the class will start after the 6 p.m. barbecue commemorating the Groom community's 75th anniversary.

Sponsors currently are trying to contact each of the 29 class members and their families. Special invitations will be sent to sponsors, teachers and their families.



25-year service

Larry G. Petty, 1141 S. Wells, recently completed 25 years of service with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. Petty is a measurement technician at Natural's location in Kingsmill. Natural Gas Pipeline Co., transmission subsidiary of Chicago - based Peoples Gas Co., transports gas to 49 customer utilities in the upper Midwest.

Garza reports Korean link

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., who received a $500 campaign contribution from Korean sources and went to Korea four times, has reported more involvement with Koreans than any other Texas congressman.

The only other gift reported to the House Ethics Committee by a Texas congressman, according to an Associated Press survey, was a cheap suit, with an estimated value of $50, given to Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex.

Several other Texans have made or been offered trips to Korea.

The contribution went in 1970 from Tongsun Park to de la Garza. Both are members of the House Agriculture Committee. De la Garza said he took the four trips to Korea at congressional expense.

He also said he attended several parties given by Park, who is suspected of being an agent of the Korean government involved with buying friendship in Congress.

De la Garza said his acquaintance with Park was "just a social thing." He said he was unaware of the contribution until his staff found it in 1970 campaign records.

The South Texas congressman said he and his wife were in Korea in 1975 with the House Select Committee on Narcotics, when Mrs. Kim Jung Do, wife of a former Korean ambassador to the United States, offered an unspecified campaign contribution.

He said he declined the money and asked that it be given instead to a Korean school. He said the only Korean gifts he kept were "small things, like cufflinks."

Poage, the former chairman of the Agriculture Committee, has been to Korea twice on official congressional trips, his staff said. He received the suit from the speaker of the Korean house of representatives.

An aide said Poage does not still have the suit. "We're thinking of saying it dissolved in the rain," he laughed.

Rep. Jack Hightower, who is also on the Agriculture Committee, was offered a free trip by a government representative in 1975, but declined, said his aide, Ivan Sinclair. Sinclair said he also was offered a trip and declined.

Park's occupation in the United States was the rice business. The Agriculture Committee is very influential in determing U.S. export and import policies for rice.

A staff aide to Rep. William Archer, a Houston Republican, took a free trip to Korea in 1975 at the expense of the U.S.-Korean Economic Council, an Archer spokesman said.

The trip was deemed ethical at the time by the Ethics Committee, the spokesman added. He did not release the name of the staff member, who no longer works for the congressman.

Only a few other Texans have been to Korea in recent years. Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., went in 1975 on a House committee trip. Sen. John Tower last visited Korea in 1969, also on a congressional trip.

Tower said he had also attended a few parties given by Park several years ago but had no dealings with him.

Kansas problem-too much wheat

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Too much dry weather in the winter and too much rain in the spring brought predictions of doom for the winter wheat crop. But the harvest is almost complete in Kansas now — and the problem is too much wheat.

Elevators are full, prices are low and the wheat carryover nationally from previous years is estimated at more than 1 billion bushels.

The State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service earlier this month estimated Kansas wheat production at 381.3 million bushels, which would rank it close to the 1973 record harvest of 384.8 million bushels.

The wheat in surplus stocks and this year's production are said to be enough to furnish the United States with all the wheat it needs for five years even if no more wheat is grown.

U.S. wheat production this year has been estimated by the Agriculture Department at more than 2.04 billion bushels, five per cent less the 1976 record of about 2.15 billion bushels.

As of June 1, the nation's wheat reserve was more than 1.1 billion bushels, the most in 14 years.

A large wheat surplus traditionally has not affected the price consumers pay for a loaf of bread because middleman costs make up most of that price.

"We realize we overproduced," said Wendell White, who with his father farms 2,500 acres of dryland wheat near Goodland in western Kansas.

"We were encouraged by the government (in 1973) to plant more because more wheat was needed," he said. "We would have been better off if we'd ignored what they were saying."

Just because prices are low, he said, farmers can't turn off the faucet of production, mainly because the banker still wants his payments on land, interest and machinery.

Earl Hayes of Stafford, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, figures much of the wheat will find its way into the federal government's loan program under which the farmer borrows $2.25 a bushel, the current loan rate, and gives the government his grain as collateral. The grain, then, can be forfeited to the government if prices don't improve.

Wheat prices have declined in the past three years, going from $5.85 a bushel early in 1974 to between $1.80 and $2 a bushel now.

"If the grain isn't available to the market, the price might go up a little," Hayes said. "I think that is the feeling of many of the farmers. They will take loans as long as the market is low and as they need cash."

Firemen strike in Missouri

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police equipped with riot gear are accompanying firemen from surrounding communities as they answer calls in this St. Louis suburb, where 43 striking firemen say they will ignore a court order to return to work.

St. Louis County police, ordered to protect the firemen as County Supervisor Gene McNary declared a state of emergency in University City, rode with trucks from five neighboring fire districts which responded to a small house fire Monday night. No one was home at the time of the blaze and damage was described as light.

Firefighters from other departments, which have mutual aid pacts with University City, said they were threatened by the local firemen Sunday when they attempted to cross picket lines set up around a burning plastic bottle factory.

The building was destroyed as the outside firemen refused to cross the lines. There were no injuries.

A St. Louis County court on Monday ordered the firefighters to end the strike, which began Friday, and halt interference with other fire departments.

But Richard T. Walker, the president of Local 398 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the order would be ignored.

"Justice prevails over legality," he said. "We think we're in the right in what we're doing."

University City firemen held a public meeting Monday night to explain their position. But they took a different kind of heat from the 150 persons who showed up, most of whom were angry over the strike.

A retired St. Louis fireman, who declined to give his name, accused the firefighters of betraying an oath of office.

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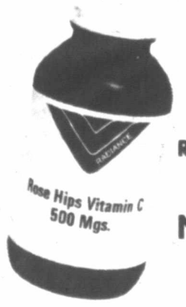
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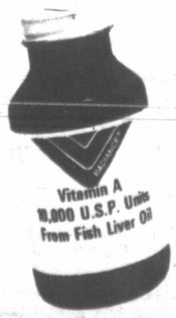
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Vitamin B-6 100 ct. Reg. $2.85 ..... NOW $2.49
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Phenformin 'could kill users'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is immediately halting sales of phenformin, which is often prescribed for mild cases of diabetes, saying the drug is so dangerous that hundreds of users could die if it remains on the market for another year.

In an unprecedented action, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. ordered a total ban on sales of phenformin, a drug he said is being used by 380,000 Americans.

Monday's action marked the first use of powers Congress granted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare 15 years ago to allow the government to get a dangerous product off the market without following usual time-consuming administrative procedures.

Under normal administrative procedures, it would have taken a full year to get the drug off the market. But Califano, in his 66-page order, declared that phenformin constitutes "an imminent hazard to the public health." His order requires a total phaseout of the drug within 90 days.

He said that if he had followed routine procedure, hundreds of users of the drug would have died while the government held hearings and gathered testimony to back up the decision to withdraw the drug.

Califano's order came 10 weeks after Ralph Nader's Health Research Group asked for the ban.

Phenformin has been associated with a rare but deadly side effect known as lactic acidosis. Sales of phenformin had come under increasing regulation by the Food and Drug Administration in recent years, but the agency had permitted its continued use.

Califano established the three-month transitional phaseout period to ensure that patients on phenformin "can be transferred in a safe, orderly and consistent manner to other therapies."

Phenformin is sold under the trade names DBI and DBI-TD, manufactured by Geigy Pharmaceuticals, and Meltrol, manufactured by USV Pharmaceuticals. Both companies have repeatedly contended that the benefits of phenformin outweigh its risks.

But in the petition asking for the ban on phenformin, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe of the Health Research Group said the drug causes between 400 and 4,000 deaths a year.

"There is no evidence of any death occurring as a result of a lack of the availability of phenformin," Wolfe said.

Since 1950, physicians have prescribed phenformin to lower blood sugar levels in persons with maturity-onset diabetes, a form of the disease that strikes adults rather than children.

Lactic acidosis is a metabolic disorder characterized by nausea, vomiting, hyperventilation, abdominal pain, coma or death. It results from an overdose of lactic acid, a syrupy liquid that exists naturally in small amounts in the body.

Mystery traced to island

DALLAS (AP) — A mysterious fatal disease that for generations has haunted residents of a small Atlantic island and their descendants throughout the world could be wiped out in one generation, say two scientists.

The trail of the hereditary nervous system disorder led to the island of Flores in the Azores after a six-year search by the scientists, who say they may have discovered the cause of the bizarre illness.

Dr. Roger Rosenberg, now chairman of the neurology department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and Dr. William Nyhan, a geneticist at the University of California, San Diego Medical School, began the hunt in 1971.

Rosemary Silva of Livermore, Calif., contacted Rosenberg and Nyhan after she read a magazine article four years earlier about their research of a nervous disorder in a Minnesota family.

The disease seemed similar to the one that killed her father and afflicted her brother, she told them.

The scientists found that the Silva family illness was different. And they learned that Mrs. Silva's family descended from Antone Joseph, a Portugese whaler who emigrated to California from the Azores in the 1800s.

Rosenberg and Nyhan traced the Joseph family through 329 descendants in eight generations. Out of 106 children born to affected parents, they discovered that the disease developed in 51.

The so-called "Joseph's Disease" causes degeneration of portions of the brain around age 25 and produces stiffness of the muscles of the arms, legs and throat.

Death usually occurs at around age 40, usually after the victim has been bedridden for five years. Despite the physical effects, the intellect, vision, hearing and sense of touch remain normal.

Nyhan and Rosenberg determined that the disease was autosomal dominant, meaning that about half the children of an affected parent will get the disorder.

The researchers said if they could determine which member of an affected family carried the mutant gene, they could direct family planning that would wipe out the disease in a generation.

After stories appeared about the descendants of Joseph, Rosenberg and Nyhan were put in touch with a family in Plymouth, Mass. The Massachusetts family, descendants of Jose Thomas, also an immigrant from the Azores, had "Joseph's Disease."

Rosenberg and Nyhan discovered that not only did Thomas and Joseph come from the Azores but from the same island — Flores, located about 400 miles west of the main island group.

Last month, the two scientists flew to the Azores. They traveled by boat for two days to reach Flores and its 5,000 persons.

"The captain of the boat asked what I was doing," Rosenberg said. "I told him and he said he was originally from Flores and knew of the disease. He said I would find it if I went to the village of Porta Ruiva."

When they arrived, a Portugese neurologist who served as an interpreter, introduced Rosenberg to the head of the local hospital.

The island physician knew of the illness, which he called Ponta Ruiva Disease.

Rosenberg, Nyhan and their interpreter loaded their gear into the hospital's ambulance and a Volkswagen bus and began scouring the island's villages.

At the village, they found Manuel Freitas, 92, who was able to recite from memory almost the entire family of his wife, who had died from the disease. She was a Sousa. Freitas' granddaughter, who sat across the table during the interview, had the disorder.

They found 18 persons on the island, including eight Sousas, who were affected by the disease, Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg used biopsy tools to collect pieces of skin to serve as genetic replicas of the afflicted islanders. He is now using the replicas as he seeks the genetic marker that will enable physicians to identify those persons with a mutant gene even before they show signs of the disease.

If those with the mutant gene could be persuaded not to have children, the disease could be eliminated in one generation, said Rosenberg.

But Rosenberg warned if the genetic marker is not found, the disease could become more widely spread. He estimated that among Portugese-Americans, the disease occurs at a rate of about one per 10,000 persons, or about the same incidence as multiple sclerosis among the general population.

Mrs. Mondale predicts end of machine romance

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Joan Mondale, who says America's "romance with the machine is coming to an end," visited San Antonio and the LBJ Ranch near Austin today in a continuation of her Texas tour.

The wife of the vice president said in Houston Monday that more and more people are turning to the arts and crafts and "what we must do is find outlets, a market for these people."

She said one of her hopes was that the General Services Administration (GSA) would put aside more money in future years for the development of the arts and crats.

In a news conference after an appearance before the annual convention of the American Society of Interior Designers, Mrs. Mondale said:

"I look forward to the day when GSA will increase from three-fifths of one per cent to a full one per cent the money used for the arts."

She said, "the native arts and crafts represent our heritage. There are a great many young people choosing the crafts as a fulltime profession. They have moved out of our cities and into the country. They are looking for something that is satisfying, something very healthy."

Mrs. Mondale's Texas visit was called a non-political one, only an effort to increase the interest in arts and crafts, one of her major projects.

During the Houston visit she toured what is known as the old 6th Ward, an area near the downtown once graced with stately Victorian homes. The section has fallen on hard times in recent years, but efforts are underway to restore the section to its former grandeur.

Mrs. Mondale urged architects to "incorporate art and crafts into the early stages of planning and design. The clean lines of our new structures, so often free of detail and devoid of color, cry out...for the brilliant tones of a painting."

She said there is no reason hotel owners cannot commission the students of local art schools to create drawings and erase the "pseudo art in so many of our hotels."

After meeting with artists in San Antonio Tuesday, Mrs. Mondale will be the guest of Lady Bird Johnson at the LBJ Ranch and meet with Harry Parker, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, to discuss next year's exhibit of paintings and sculpture at the vice president's home.

State crew inspects Pampa buildings

Six road crew members of the Texas State Board of Insurance arrived in Pampa today to begin the first inspection of commercial buildings in 38 years.

All mercantile buildings, churches, schools and other public buildings will be re-mapped, re-rated and re-inspected during the next five months. Residences are not subject to the inspection.

The routine inspections will bring each building's fire insurance data up to present state fire insurance rate standards. Inspection criteria will be construction of walls, floors and ceilings, occupancy of each building and individual fire protection.

New fire insurance rates will be based on data collected during the inspection and on standards listed in the Texas State Board of Insurance General Basis Schedule. The board has authority to establish fire insurance rates on all commercial property within the state and in order for any commercial or public building to be insured against fire, it must be inspected by a representative of the board.

Inspectors in Pampa are Willard Gass, Hugo Mondragon, Kenneth Land, Suzy Moeller, Kenneth Fontenette and Delton Lee.

Any building not inspected during the next five months will require inspection by appointment with the territorial inspector.

Rain plagues clean-up

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Weary cleanup crews, dogged by foul weather, hard luck and rumors of more flooding, have taken 59 bodies from this flood-ravaged region as their search for victims neared the end of its first week.

Heavy rain pelted the seven-county flood area Monday, bringing warnings from Civil Defense officials for people in low lying areas to seek higher ground.

The request spawned rumors that two dams in southeastern Cambria County were about to give way, and Gov. Milton J. Shapp dispatched state dam safety chief John Ellam to investigate.

Plan would lower welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is drafting a plan that would reduce welfare payments to tenants of federally subsidized housing, despite his public assurance this would not be considered for President Carter's welfare reform package.

A high government official told The Associated Press on Monday that the idea is one of three options the HEW secretary will send Carter this week for possible inclusion in the welfare reform package to be unveiled Aug. 4.

A lobbyist familiar with the subject also said two high administration officials had confirmed Califano's intentions.

The disclosure on July 14 that Califano was considering the welfare reduction for subsidized housing residents resulted in a storm of protest from home builders, civil rights groups, mayors, governors, labor groups and officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Califano was considering the alternative in an effort to meet cost limitations set by Carter for welfare reform and to remedy an inequity he saw.

But last Wednesday, Califano met with a group of mayors, governors and county officials who were at his office protesting that move and other parts of the welfare reform package. Califano said at the meeting and at a subsequent news conference he had given up the idea of counting the housing subsidies toward welfare payments.

He said the issue "will not be part of the welfare reform proposal," but would be discussed for possible inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for public affairs, said Monday night that "some very complicated stuff involving housing and welfare is under consideration. The total doorslam on this last Wednesday may not have been accurate. The impression left then was incorrect."

She refused to provide details of the proposal because "it is still being discussed and nothing has been finally decided."

A government source said HEW's three options were: a percentage reduction of welfare payments to residents of subsidized housing; application of a so-called "fiscal dividend" toward welfare rather than toward rent; or a combination of those options.

The first option is similar to the earlier proposal which raised a storm. It would give a family living in subsidized housing a smaller welfare check than recipients in private housing.

HEW's original proposal would have reduced cash welfare payments by $900 million. The current option was said to call for a reduction in total welfare payments of between $400 million and $900 million.

This would help Califano meet Carter's order that the new system not cost any more than the old one. Califano also has said it is unfair for some welfare recipients to receive the benefit of housing subsidies while others do not.

Opponents argue that the reductions in tenants' welfare checks might be so large that they would be forced to move from subsidized housing to cheap, slum housing in order to have enough cash to live on.

Names in the news

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford is at it again. He bruised a spectator with an out-of-bounds golf shot at his own tournament — one month to the day after beaning a spectator in Milwaukee.

Ford, playing with comedians Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason and professional golfer Hale Irwin on Monday, slammed his second shot on the first hole into a field adjacent to the Eagle-Vail Golf Club course.

Jessie Edeen, a 26-year-old housewife, was sitting on a rock watching when the ball hit her just above the right wrist, raising a welt.

Advised that he had hit Mrs. Edeen, the former president hurried over.

"He asked me if I was hurt and said he was sorry," Mrs. Edeen said. "He apologized again and then gave me the golf ball."

The two-day tournament, the Jerry Ford Invitational, is being played to raise money fail charities.

On June 25, in the Vince Lombardi Golf Classic, Ford's first-hole tee shot hit a spectator in the head, requiring six stitches to close a cut.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Henry Wynberg, a car salesman who is more widely known as the one-time escort of actress Elizabeth Taylor, has been sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The jail sentence stems from Wynberg's pleading no contest on June 27 to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with a sex case involving high school girls.

Wynberg also was ordered Monday by Municipal Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss to pay a $1,000 fine. He was placed on five years' probation.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Harvey Giss said Wynberg, 43, had been charged with 10 counts involving furnishing drugs and alcohol to high school coeds and having sexual relations with them.

Wynberg was taken to county jail to begin serving his sentence.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judith Campbell Exner has been ordered by a federal court to list the dates when she purportedly had sexual relations with the late President John F. Kennedy.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Albert Lee Stephens ruled Monday that Mrs. Exner's answers will be sealed to protect her from public ridicule.

Attorneys for Midnight Magazine had asked the judge to order her to answer as part of their defense in the 1976 libel suit she brought against the magazine. Mrs. Exner filed the suit following an article that intimated she spied on Kennedy for the Mafia.

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Gunfighters and horseback riders traveled the streets of Dodge City again, but this time they mingled among the automobiles and tourists to welcome a "local" celebrity — Miss Kitty.

Amanda Blake, who played the legendary saloon owner of the long-running "Gunsmoke" television series, returned to Boot Hill on Monday via a Wells Fargo stage coach, accompanied by escorts on horseback. In a ceremony at the Long Branch Saloon, Miss Blake donated to the Boot Hill Museum one of the dresses she had worn on the show.

Prince Philip blocked Margaret's marriage

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, motivated by both personal dislike and concern for the royal family, was instrumental in blocking the marriage of his sister-in-law, Princess Margaret, and war hero Peter Townsend 22 years ago, according to a new biography of the princess.

Philip bore a grievance against Townsend because the Royal Air Force fighter pilot, as an adviser to King George VI, had counseled the king to prolong the courtship and delay the marriage of Philip and Elizabeth, the future queen, the book says.

Austrian author Willi Frischauer's "Margaret — Princess without a Cause" paints a vivid picture of the love affairs of the two princesses and of an electrifying clash of temperaments behind the scenes at Buckingham Palace.

Margaret's abortive romance with the divorced Townsend was headline news around the world in 1955, when she finally announced she would not marry him.

The princess' eventual marriage five years later to photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones broke down last year and the couple, who have two children, live separately. Townsend is now married and lives in France.

Frischauer writes that after World War II Philip, a naval officer courting Elizabeth, and Townsend, a military member of the royal household, were "incompatible and jousting in a narrow space big enough for only one."

King George, who had no son, admired the handsome and dashing air force officer and soon promoted him to deputy master of the household. "I'd have liked a boy like Townsend," the author says the king once told Margaret.

According to palace insiders, Townsend, as the king's closest adviser, inspired a plan in 1946 to keep Elizabeth and Philip from a quick marriage so the king could "observe Philip over a time at close quarters before deciding whether he could become a member of the royal family," Frischauer writes.

Philip was furious when he found out about Townsend's intervention. The king followed Townsend's advice, the author says, but in November 1947, Philip and Elizabeth married, with the king's blessing.

Margaret then became the center of attention. Though linked by gossip to every available young man of birth and rank, the only man in her life was Townsend, Frischauer writes.

But the 12-year friendship and romance of Margaret and Townsend was doomed. The king's death in February 1952 "robbed the lovers of a supporter who loved them both as much as they loved each other," Frischauer says, and a group of courtiers headed by Philip began applying pressure on Margaret to drop Townsend.

The queen, though sympathetic with her sister, told her that the affair was "undermining the dignity of the throne."

Judge delays closing jail in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Sarah Hughes has granted Dallas County commissioners two weeks of breathing room for them to purchase a site for a new county jail.

Judge Hughes delayed her order closing the Dallas County jail to new inmates until Aug. 9 after county commissioners reported Monday that they were negotiating to buy a site for a new jail.

The jail, subject of a federal court suit by inmates alleging overcrowding, was to have been closed at 1 a.m. today.

Soil board discusses watersheds

The progress of McClellan Creek and Red Deer Creek Watersheds was discussed during a recent meeting of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

In other business the Board approved Great Plains applications on Clark Stanton and J.E. Montgomery.

Those who attended the meeting included Jim Allison, Ralph McLaughlin, Robert Sailor, Curtis Schaffer and Milton Carpenter.

Others were Fred Squyres, Joe VanZandt and Lana Waters.

On the record

Obituaries

ARVIN RAY FORD

MANY, La. — Funeral services were Monday for Arvin Ray Ford, 64, of Toledo Lake Bend, La. A former resident of Pampa, Mr. Ford died Saturday.

Survivors include the widow, Margaret; his mother, Mrs. Joe Ford of Pampa; two sons, Wayne of El Paso and Ray Don of Indianapolis; a stepdaughter, Sue, of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Barnett of Pampa and Mrs. Stanley Froth of Amarillo; three nephews, Eddie Barnett and Jerry Barnett, both of Pampa, and Joe Barnett of White Deer; three nieces, Sandra Patterson of San Juan, P.R., Sonja Smith of Cincinnati and Sharon Elliott of San Antonio; and seven grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions

Mrs. Mae E. Powers, 1301 Garland.
Mrs. Inez Blackwell, Panhandle.
Mrs. Judy McGehee, 1035 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Bunah Walling, 624 N. Banks.

Dismissals

Mrs. Sarah Airington, Lefors.
Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer.
Dan Collins, Miami.
Mrs. Marilee Elledge, 1020 S. Banks.
Gary Ivey, 1125 S. Wells.
Mrs. Nancy Riemer, 863 E. Locust.
Mrs. Hazel Scott, Panhandle.
Mrs. Carolyn Smith, 2140 Dogwood.
Mrs. Bessie Lemons, 1600 Buckler.
Mrs. Melba Wilson, 1332 Terrace.

Sunday Admissions

Mrs. Geneva Thompson, 2236 N. Russell.
Baby Boy Thompson, 2236 N. Russell.
Mary L. McLaughlin, Pampa.
Mrs. Rebecca J. O'Steen, Borger.
Baby Girl O'Steen, Borger.
Mrs. Ola Thompson, Leisure Lodge.
John Scott, Dalhart.
Mrs. Marie Kindle, 1022 E. Murphy.
Mrs. Del Davis, 407 Red Deer.
Dale Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid.
Lem Gaines, Wheeler.
Mrs. Tammy Carter, McLean.

Dismissals

Mrs. Nadine Bennett, 305 Canadian St.
Baby Boy Bennett, 305 Canadian St.
Mrs. Irma Shorter, 821 E. Gordon.
Baby Boy Shorter, 821 E. Gordon.
Mrs. Ola Nabors, 820 E. Campbell.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 2236 N. Russel, a boy at 2:27 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean O'Steen, Borger, a girl at 10:53 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Monday Admissions

Baby Boy Carter, McLean.
Stephen J. Gray, Woodlands.
Russell A. Seely Jr., 528 Lefors.
Mrs. Constance E. Ramirez, 2225 N. Wells.
Mrs. Juanita M. Suttle, 502 N. Russell.
Mrs. Mary M. Cox, 2128 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruby Bishop, Borger.
Mrs. Hazel Shaw, 641 N. Christy.
Mrs. Ruby Crocker, 319 N. Pruviance.
Baby Boy Ramirez, 2225 N. Wells.
Mrs. Alicia Sikes, Pampa.
Ms. Millie Gray, 1701 Duncan.
Mrs. Jackie Cooper, Skellytown.
Mrs. June Thurman, 2132 N. Zimmers.
Ms. Lisa Peters, 2316 Cherokee.
Mrs. Mabel Corbin, Perryton.
Orval Schiffman, 401 N. Banks.
Russell Jackson, Lefors.
Mrs. Vela Wheat, Amhurst.
Mrs. Barbara Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy.

Dismissals

Sarah Heiskell, 316 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Mary Laurey, 1117 Varnon Drive.
Baby Boy Laurey, 1117 Varnon Drive.
Mrs. Bobbie Courtney, 629 N. Frost.
Baby Girl Courtney, 629 N. Frost.
Mrs. Susan Smith, 518 N. Wells.
Baby Girl Smith, 518 N. Wells.
Mrs. Noema B. Meroney, Panhandle.
Mrs. Verla Watie, 1149 Neel Road.
Mrs. Delia A. Brumson, 628 N. Frost.
Mrs. Teresa York, 1238 N. Russell.
Clennie Redd, 115 N. Wynne.
Jim Gray, Woodlands, Tx.
Dale Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter, McLean, a boy at 3:31 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramirez, 2225 N. Wells, a boy at 2:40 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mainly about people

Two local students will graduate Cum Laude from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford in commencement exercises Friday. Graduates, their grade point averages and their majors are Randy Glen Curry, of McLean, 3.38, pharmacy; and Rick Allan Brower of Pampa, 3.37, business administration.

Former Pampa resident Dwain Orr has been promoted to assistant to the president in charge of warehouse productions at the Berry Cigar and Candy Co. Orr attended school at Margaret, Tex., and was associated with the First National Bank of Pampa and the Republic National Bank of Dallas. He joined Berry Cigar and Candy Co. in 1970. Orr and his wife Patricia have four children and live in Tyler.

For the first time since the school was built in the 1930s, the Spring Creek School will have a reunion for students, teachers and friends Saturday. The all-day reunion will begin with registration at 10 a.m. There will be a pot luck evening meal. The Spring Creek School is located three miles east of Borger.

Garage Sale - 213 N. Sumner. (Adv.)

Prime Rib Special: Choice of (twice) baked potato or (cottage) fries, with our famous combination salad bar, coffee or tea. For only $6.50. Every Wednesday night. Coronado Inn Restaurant. (Adv.)

Tinney Lumber over-stocked on 3 tab shingles. While they last $17.95 a square. (Adv.)

Police report

A 27-year-old Pampa man was in Pampa City jail this morning after he was fined $222.50 on traffic charges.

Police said George Henry McClelland of 1813 N. Sumner was believed involved in collisions in the 1000 block of W. Crawford and at the intersection of W. Crawford and S. Nelson.

He was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, two counts of unsafe change of direction of travel and two counts of failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

McClelland was taken to Municipal Court where he was fined $47.50 for each of the unsafe change direction of travel and failure to leave information at the scene charges and he was fined $32.50 for no driver's license.

He was arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at $500 on the driving while intoxicated charge.

Pampa police also investigated three non-injury accidents Monday.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	$2.04 bu
Milo	$3.10 cwt
Corn	$3.50 cwt

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

Franklin Life	23¾	23
Ky. Cent. Life	8¾	8¼
Southland Finance	11¼	12
So. West. Life	19¾	19¼

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

Bestrice Foods	25¼
Cabot	46
Celanese	47¾
Cities Service	62¾
DIA	22¾
Kerr-McGee	65¾
Penney's	34¾
Phillips	33¾
PNA	33¾
Getty	103
Southwestern Pub. Service	15¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	55¾
Texaco	29¾

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

After a brief interlude of feisty weather in portions of the Panhandle early today, Texans prepared for yet another sweltering day with temperatures again expected to exceed the 100 mark.

Heavy thunderstorms, spiced with at least one tornado, some hail and high winds, raked parts of the Pandandle late Monday night and early today.

The weather prompted hail and high wind warnings and a tornado warning for Sherman County. A tornado was sighted near Stratford about midnight.

Widely scattered thunderstorms also sprinkled rain on the El Paso area early this morning.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A woman signed BUDDY'S MOTHER wrote to say that her 10-year-old son who had taken ice skating lessons for two years had asked to take ballet lessons.

She said that she and her husband feared that if they let him take up ballet he might turn into a homosexual.

I told her that it took a great deal of manly discipline for a boy to excel at ballet, and to go ahead and give the boy ballet lessons.

The reader feedback was interesting. Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet BUDDY'S MOTHER lives in Dade County, Fla., where they recently voted to deny homosexuals their constitutional rights because of Anita Bryant's crusade to "Save Our Children." I'd appreciate your comments.

STRAIGHT AND CONCERNED

DEAR S. AND C.: No straight boy ever became gay because he took ballet lessons. Neither did a gay become straight because he joined the Marine Corps. No one knows what causes some people to be gay and others to be straight. But it's a fact that "our children" do not need to be "saved" from homosexuals. (More children are molested by straights than by gays.)

To use "God," "the American flag" and the emotionally charged cry to "Save Our Children" in an effort to deny employment, housing and public accommodations to a whole segment of our population because of their personal sexual preference is outrageous!

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was reluctant to allow her son to take ballet lessons because it might encourage him to become a homosexual. How ignorant can some people be?

I have three sons. The two older boys excelled in football, but the younger boy favored ice skating and ballet. I made sure the two older boys did not ridicule their younger brother because of his interest in ballet.

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle control, coordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. I'd rather see my son dance than see him carried off a football field on a stretcher with a broken nose or a broken leg.

POMONA MOM

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that before my son became a Golden Glove boxing champion he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork? He took them, too. And when he was kidded about it, he laughed harder than anybody because he knew that he was as much a man as the manliest.

CHAMP'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: BUDDY'S MOTHER should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it—and not made to feel guilty or lacking in manhood.

MINNEAPOLIS MOTHER

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor has suggested that I limit desserts and carbohydrates and have some protein mid-morning and mid-afternoon. A blood sugar test two hours after breakfast was 60, normal being 60 to 110.

How many grams of carbohydrates per day should I have to consider that a low-carbohydrate diet? Also, how much protein should I have per day?

Is there any way to detect the difference between a headache caused by hypoglycemia and all the other reasons for having a headache?

DEAR READER — Let me point out at once that the definition of the normal range for blood glucose is wrong.

A large number of normal people have values below 60. In an excellent article in the New England Journal of Medicine (Volume 291, page 905, 1974), doctors found 23 per cent of a normal population had values below 50. Many healthy people with no symptoms had values as low as 35. A similar result was found by Fitzsimons Army Medical Center (Journal of American Medical Assoc. September 22, 1975). This is important because too many people get a diagnosis of hypoglycemia because a low blood glucose level is found on a blood test.

The only way a diagnosis of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can be justified is by observing both the low blood sugar level and the symptoms occurring together. The symptoms attributed to low blood sugar can be caused by many things and the low blood levels can occur in perfectly normal people. For more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will also give you more detailed information on a proper diet for those who really need a diet for that purpose.

Headaches can be caused by a list of things as long as your arm. I would not think it was caused by hypoglycemia unless there were some other symptoms of hypoglycemia at the time of low blood sugar levels. And I would want a level below 50.

And I don't agree with eliminating all your carbohydrates or most of them. You might do better to eliminate concentrated sweets and I'm sure that is what your doctor meant. Carbohydrates include all your cereal group of basic foods, your fruits and vegetables. These are all important sources of vitamins and minerals in your diet. Milk also is a major source of carbohydrate. You should be able to eat all the leafy salad vegetables and could eat raw fruits and vegetables. Eating a 333-gram raw apple which contains 50 grams of glucose will not alter the blood glucose level. Why? Because it is absorbed slowly. I think at a minimum you should try to get 100 grams of carbohydrates a day.

It is true that some people eat too many carbohydrates for breakfast. Switching the evening meal to morning and vice versa may help. You should avoid coffee, alcohol and cigarettes. You may need to taper off on coffee if you use a lot or you may have withdrawal headaches.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Do you know of any way I could get mildew off the bottom of my bathtub mat? I have tried washing it in the washer and using cleansers but with no help. —TONYA.

DEAR TONYA — Sun and air will help. Also you might try lemon juice and salt or even a solution of bleach and water. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — May I suggest to Mrs. F.L.M. and others who have trouble cleaning kitchen tile and grout that perhaps the problem is not just a film but mildew. I always tell my friends that a simple way to remove this is to apply diluted liquid bleach with a pastry or small paint brush. Be careful not to splash any of this on the skin. If necessary leave it on until dry and then rinse well with clear water and again using the brush to get in the cracks. I also find this works wonders in the laundry room or bathroom where baseboards have gotten wet.

(Polly's note — I feel sure our reader means if the baseboards are also tile.) —PAT D.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

•Plants in the Home...

Climate coaxes plants to bloom



ELVIN McDONALD



The philodendron in your home can bloom into a beauty with the proper care.

Since the number of different house plants is rapidly increasing, a lot of new Latin names are also being bandied about by botanists and horticulturists. In fact, a friend said to me, "Why can't all plants have common names like philodendron and begonia?"

What my friend obviously had not stopped to think about was that both of the "common" names she cited are in fact Latin. Admittedly, we've had a couple hundred years to get accustomed to "begonia," but "philodendron" was virtually unknown until after World War II.

Although philodendrons have been in cultivation since the 19th century, their rise to fame did not begin until the late 1930s when several commercial foliage plant growers in Orange County, Florida, began to propagate Philodendron cordatum (kor - DAY - tum), the same heart - leaf climber or trailer that most of us still grow.

The brightest stars today are the hybrid philodendron created at Bamboo Nurseries in Florida by breeder Robert McColley. You'll find his improved varieties in local shops under such names as Emerald Duke, Emerald King, Majesty, Painted Lady, Red Duchess, Prince Dubonnet, Royal King, Royal Queen and Pincushion (a miniature).

Coaxing philodendrons to bloom in captivity is largely a matter of duplicating the climatic conditions under which they flower in their native state. Essentially, this means providing strong light, tropical warm, high humidity and lots of water and fertilizer in the spring and summer. This is followed by a period of semidormancy in fall and winter, induced by the naturally shorter days, cooler temperatures, less humidity, soil kept on the dry side and no fertilizer.

Once in bloom, the flower of a philodendron is a thing of extraordinary beauty, not unlike the calla - lily to which it is related. The tiny pollen - producing male flowers are clustered all around the upper part of the fingerlike spadix which sticks out of the petal - like spathe; the seed - producing females cluster around the lower part of the spadix. The females are ready to receive the male pollen when the temperature of the flower heats to as much as 15 F. more than that of the surrounding air.

If the cross is successful, the male portion of the spadix dries up and falls off, while the female grows for several months. When the seeds are ripe, McColley harvests them. Since they are very small, he first mixes them with some clean, sharp sand, and then distributes this mixture over the surface of a flat of moist sphagnum peat moss. In tropical warmth, high humidity and bright light, but no direct sun, the seedlings sprout quickly and soon show varied shapes and colors, depending on the parentage.

In order to find one new philodendron worthy of naming, McColley estimates that he grows 200,000 seedlings. Those he chooses to perpetuate must be good growers in less - than - ideal conditions, with sturdy habit and thick, disease - resistant leaves that can take the beating of commercial distribution.

One reason I favor the McColley hybrid philodendrons over the species types is that in many of them, the new leaves emerge an entirely different color from that of the mature foliage. The effect is that of some exotic flowering plant.

Philodendrons in general seem to be such diehard plants that hardly anyone ever complains of a problem with one. However if you want to grow a super philodendron, one that looks almost as healthy as if it were growing under ideal conditions in a tropical rain forest, I suggest this care:

Light, bright enough to read by and ideally some direct sun. Temperature, average office or dwelling. Humidity, 40 per cent or more during the winter heating season. Provide fresh air circulation, but no chilling drafts. Mist the leaves frequently and shower them in tepid water at least once a month. Soil, two or three parts sphagnum peat moss to one each of all - purpose potting soil, vermiculite and sand (or perlite); water freely in the spring and summer, somewhat less in the fall and winter. Do not allow the soil to become completely dry at any time, and it is better not to leave the pot standing in a saucer of water for more than an hour.

House Call

Q. Why has my split-leaf philodendron started producing plain, uncut leaves?

A. Insufficient light, warmth, humidity, soil moisture and fertility. Step up all of these in the proper balance, add another length of totem for new growth to climb and future leaves should be split.

Q. Not long after I bought a healthy - looking Philodendron selloum (SELL - oh - um) it began to develop rotted stems and leaf spots. What's wrong?

A. Probably bacterial leaf spot, a disease philodendrons often contract in shipment if the atmosphere is close and damp. The standard treatment is to spray with Benomyl, a fungicide, at the rate of one - eighth of a tablespoon (one - quarter plus one - third of a teaspoon) to a quart of water.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A friend, with no regard for money, bought me a starter kit for growing my own peanut plant. It included two raw peanuts (unroasted), in a husk herein described as the seeds; a planter, consisting of a tiny plastic cup; a bit of cotton yarn for a bed for the seed; and instructions. The cost was 50 cents, but I understand there are less expensive models.

But the gift got me thinking about how much influence election of a peanut farmer as President has on raising peanuts as a house plant. So I contacted three big seed distributors for their views.

The response generally was that growing a peanut house plant would be fun but don't expect many peanuts.

One nursery, Gurney Seed of Yankton, S.D., said it had sold peanut seed to 40,000 back yard gardeners last year, that "there has been some increased interest in 1977 to date", and sales might reach 50,000 if the present trend continues.

The average Georgia or Virginia peanut farm yields 1½ tons per acre for the $750 million crop.

William J. Park of Park Seed, Greenwood, S.C., said, "I doubt very seriously if you could grow satisfactorily a peanut plant to fruiting stages indoors but it could be grown, of course, as a house plant, particularly for the interest one might have in peanuts at this moment."

Jeanette Lowe of Burpee, Doylestown, Pa., said the peanut to be handled as a house plant would have to be grown in a large container about a 10 or 12-inch diameter, deep to handle "pegs" or shoots the peanut sends to the ground to form the peanuts. She suggested the Spanish variety because it makes a more compact plant than the Jumbo Virginia.

The soil mixture for peanuts should be rather light and sandy and the plant should be grown on a warm sunny window sill or under plant lights turned on 12 to 18 hours a day.

Bert Carlson of Gurney was even more discouraging. "A peanut plant, to flourish and bear its fruit underground," he said, "would require a container at least 18 inches in diameter and at least eight hours of direct sunshine a day. However, the plant may grow and not develop many peanuts under less sunshine."

Park noted that the peanut was "an extremely valuable crop, one which has certainly not been exploited anywhere near its full potential, and that its popularity will continue to increase, not necessarily because of President Carter's interest in this crop, but the fact that it is an excellent source of protein and is very prolific."

Grown outdoors, Park reminded, the peanut must have good drainage, a fairly long growing season, moisture during the growing season, but fairly dry during the fall when it is normally harvested.

But to get back to the grow-it-yourself peanut kit, the instructions advise removing the peanuts from the husks gently, leaving the seed coat on, and making a cotton nest for the peanuts to rest in. Then moisten the yarn moderately with tap water; keep the yarn moist but do not let water stand in the container. Germination normally is within 10 days. After the first seed leaves have formed their second true leaves, transplant the sprouted peanut, keeping the yarn around it. The moist soil mix should be one-third sand and two-thirds soil. Don't overwater. Move the plant outdoors when the weather is warm.

Or you can plant the peanut directly into the soil an inch deep.

The peanut plant produces yellow flowers that fade. A shoot develops at the plant base and the peanut grows from this beneath the ground.

The elapsed time from planting to harvest should be about four months, and you could get none to 100 peanuts.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Paul N. Carnes of Buffalo, N.Y., was elected president of the Unitarian Universalist Church at its annual assembly here.

Summer heat wave stymies sculptor

BALTIMORE (AP) — An artist's "Revenge on the Winter of '77" is being stymied by the summer of '77.

John Kinsley had planned to build a 15-ton three-dimensional ice sculpture which would spell out the word MELT at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The title of the 13-foot high work was to be "Revenge on the Winter of '77."

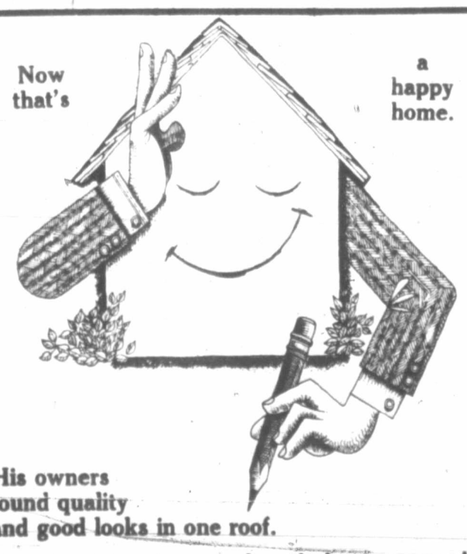
Museum officials, however, have cancelled the project "due to an ice shortage in the Mid-Atlantic states."

The ice shortage resulted from the recent heat wave and the severe flooding at Johnstown, Pa.

The American Ice Co., which was going to furnish the 300-pound blocks of ice for the project, said its reserves were sent to Johnstown to be melted into drinking water for flood victims.

Carmichael Whatley
Pampa's Leading
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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I didn't mean to eavesdrop, but the conversation was just too good to pass up. A group of kids were talking around our kitchen table and one of them said, "Every time my Mom says, 'I'm doing this because I love you,' I know it's going to be something rotten."

"Yeah, doesn't love ever feel good?" asked another boy.

"Are you kidding? Love at our house is never being able to sit down for a week."

"How do you get them to stop loving you do what you want to do?"

"The one that always gets me is, 'This is going to hurt me worse than it hurts you.' They're lying. Did you ever see a parent depressed when you're cutting the grass?"

"Hey, I got one," said another kid. "How about, 'When you grow up, you'll thank me for being so strict.'"

"That's a good one," said his friend. "Can't you see your Mom looking at her calendar and saying, 'Hey, today is Tuesday, I've got to go over and thank Grandma for giving me a rap when I spoiled my dinner by eating two cookies back in 1946.'"

"Parents sure are funny," said another boy. "I love it when my Dad says, 'Son, I may not always understand you, but I am always willing to listen.' He says that just before he says, 'I don't want to hear anymore. Go to your room!'"

"You know the phrase that really turns 'em out is when you tell 'em everyone else's mother says yes and you get ... (the whole table in unison) 'I'M NOT EVERYONE ELSE'S MOTHER!'"

"Where do they get these phrases?"

"Maybe there's a book of them that the hospital passes out on the day you take a baby home from the hospital ... Wise Sayings for Parents."

"Do you suppose mothers really have that extra power they say they do? The one about, 'No matter where you are or what you're doing ... I'll know.'"

They thought about that one for awhile, then one said, "Probably not, but who wants to take a chance on it?"

The conversation turned to Saturday night and one of them said, "Let's crash Kathy Krupp's party."

"If our parents knew they'd kill us."

"We won't tell 'em."

"That's sneaky and that's dishonest."

"No, that's sparing them ... and that's love."

Mummy's curse just blood poisoning

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (AP) — The sunny patio of the Polo Lounge, where tanned stars and moguls do charisma exercises, seemed an odd place to discuss a musty tomb and the legend of a mummy's curse. But it's where England's Lord Carnarvon discussed reports that Egypt's late King Tutankhamen got angry at m'Lord's father for helping unseal the king's 3,000-year-old tomb in 1922.

Now, NBC has a Wednesday special, "Tut: The Boy King," about Tut, his treasures and the legend that he got so mad at Lord Carnarvon's father he caused the man's death shortly after the grand opening.

"Speak up because I'm rather deaf — you will be when you're 79," said m'Lord, a wonderfully irascible man, when asked about mysterious circumstances of his father's death.

"It wasn't mysterious. I'll tell you all about it."

He said his father, who financed archeologist Howard Carter's search for Tut's tomb, cut himself while shaving one morning in Egypt in mid-March 1923, well after the tomb-opening.

He dabbed iodine on the cut, had lunch with Carter, "and in the afternoon they go and fiddle about in the tomb," said the son, a retired British army colonel who isn't seen in NBC's show.

The father felt ill, was whisked back to Cairo, doctors were summoned and a diagnosis of blood poisoning rendered.

"Remember, in those days, there were no antibiotics, no penicillin, no anything, right?" he said. "So, at that stage, there was no great panic." But his father's condition worsened.

So, he said, his mother and the family doctor were rushed by rickety biplane from London and he was summoned from India, where he was serving with a cavalry unit, the 7th Hussars.

He immediately embarked by train for Bombay and boarded an ancient ship bound for England by way of Suez.

He said when he got to Cairo, his father "looked appalling, blood-shot eyes, pulse beating at his throat, unshaved and obviously in extremis."

Still, they managed a brief chat. Then he retired to bed. He said his father died at about five minutes before 2 a.m. that night, April 5, 1923. After which all the lights in Cairo mysteriously went out.

The next day, he said, Carter translated for him the claim of a leading Cairo newspaper: "King Tut was very cross indeed with the infidel called Carnarvon when he disturbed his mortal remains. And the king decreed he should be punished by being rendered ill and subsequently die."

"And so as to finally mark his displeasure, he caused all the lights in Cairo to go out at the moment of his (the lord's) death."

The old soldier said Cairo power experts couldn't explain the power failure. As for himself, he neither believes nor disbelieves King Tut was the kilowatt culprit. He just doesn't know.

Does he think Tut's ire killed his father?

"Of course I don't," he said.

Learning, not earnings, YCC teens' summer goal

ALAMO, Tex. (AP) — Combating chiggers, blisters and the sultry summer heat, 28 members of the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) are at work in the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge in the Rio Grande Valley.

The teenagers have been building sheds, picnic tables and small bridges. They restored a century-old cemetery. And they trim the trees and undergrowth that line the 14 miles of trails in the jungle-like refuge located seven miles south of here.

But instead of coffee breaks, the YCC members spend a couple of hours a day with their Environmental Awareness Coordinator, learning to distinguish a groove-billed ani from a long-billed thrasher or an elm from an ebony.

"These kids have to believe in what they are doing," noted the YCC camp leader, Bryan Adams. "There's no way they would be happy working out here for that little pay in this hot weather."

The work is more educational than profitable. Each teenager draws $68 for a 40-hour work week.

"It's really an experience, learning about how man can live with the environment and about the plants and wildlife," said 17-year-old Nancy Lightsey from nearby McAllen, wiping the beads of sweat from her forehead as she leaned on a post-hole digger. "I'd rather be doing this than sitting home doing nothing."

Nancy and her work group were busy this week constructing a 310-foot wooden walkway that will allow one of the trails to remain open during rainy weather.

"We have five groups and each group leader is a high school teacher," explained Adams. He directs the science department of a local high school.

"These kids are interested in improving their environment, which makes them a lot of fun to work with. Most of us aren't looking forward to going back to the classroom," he added.

A work group calling itself the "Gravediggers" transformed a cemetery dating back to 1843 into one of the refuge's top historical attractions. Another rebuilt the fence and landscaped the area around a towering 400-year-old Texas ebony, one of five national champion trees at the refuge. The trees are so designated because they are the oldest of their species known in the country.

Ku Klux Klan: reviving a relic?

ATLANTA (AP) — The message is the same: racial purity. Communists have been added to blacks as targets for their anger. The Ku Klux Klan has been burning crosses again.

Disruptions of rallies in Columbus, Ohio, and President Carter's home town of Plains, Ga., made front page news across America. There have been torchlight rallies scattered from New York to California.

But is there really a resurgence?

The Klan says yes, but nobody else does.

"We're growing tremendously," said Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of Amerira from his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "We'll be taking a more aggressive position in the coming months; you're going to see a lot more of us."

But long-time Klan observers say the recent high visibility of "the invisible empire" far outpaces its influence.

The Klan is called "a relic of antiquity that doesn't amount to anything" by former U.S. Rep. Charles Weltner, an Atlanta Superior Court judge. Weltner was a leader in a mid-1960s House investigation of the KKK.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the Klan, no friend of American Jews, is no longer of much consequence. The Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Leadership Conference which was founded by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said he no longer thinks or worries about the KKK.

The FBI said it no longer counts membership in the KKK but estimated three years ago that there were about 1,200 hard-core members of various Klans.

A national headcount that low is "really ridiculous," said Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a Louisiana group.

Neither he nor other rival Klan leaders will give figures, so actual membership is unclear. But it is clear that the Klans have embarked on a new strategy — one of speaking out, going to court and going after recruits — after at least a decade in decline.

They still advocate separation of the races and admit no blacks or Jews. But their rallies now contain more denunciations of Communists in the government and left-wingers in general than racial vilifications.

So far there's little evidence of new interest in Klan membership. Outsiders say KKK ranks remain tiny.

Weltner said that in the 1960s the Klan was indeed growing and had reached as many as 15,000 members.

"It could have been a very dangerous force in the community," he said. But he said exposure through the congressional hearings defused it.

"It's still defused," he said.

Time not right for full equality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The time hasn't come for equality of opportunity for men and women in the armed forces, even though they wear similar uniforms and perform many of the same jobs, says a just-released study.

The Brookings Institution, in a report released Sunday, concluded that more must be learned about the fitness of women for combat roles before the armed services can consider lifting barriers to combat-related assignments.

But the institution's 134-page report also found that the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are not taking advantage of the new-found attractiveness of military life to women.

"Whether this nation can sustain its armed forces solely by voluntary means could well depend on how effectively the female resource is employed," it said.

While current job restrictions discriminate against women, the report said, it would be risky to eliminate the barriers without determining the capabilities of integrated armed forces.

The question of women's roles in the services once dominated by men has been a subject of lively debate ever since the United States ended the draft and turned to the volunteer concept in the early 1970s.

Current laws bar women from serving on all naval vessels except hospital ships and transports, neither of which is in the fleet now. The Pentagon and the Carter administration have asked Congress to amend the law to let women go on sea duty during peacetime.

The Brookings study called for experiments to determine whether women can succeed in combat jobs.

Aside from the sex discrimination question, the study said, the various military branches have failed to fully utilize women in military jobs open to them.

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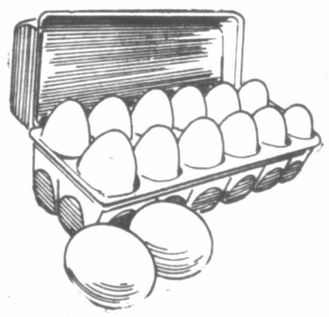
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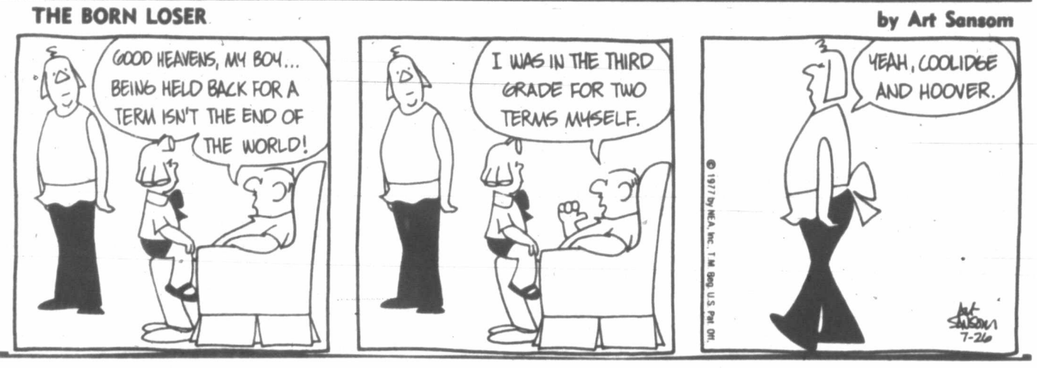
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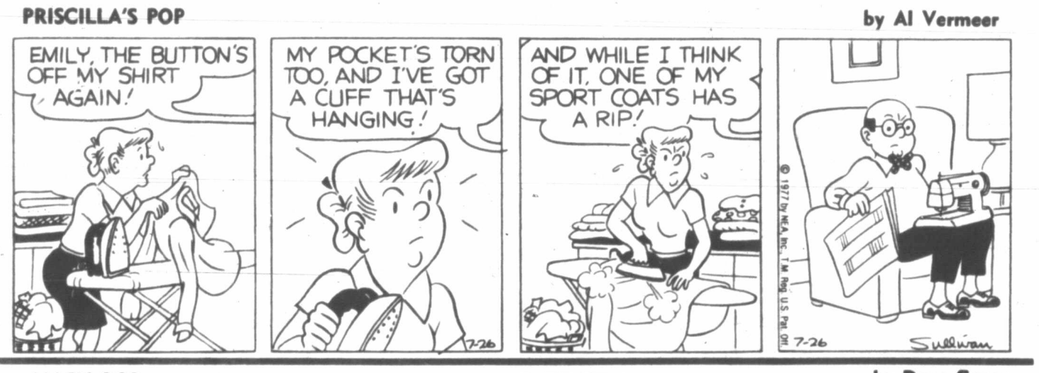
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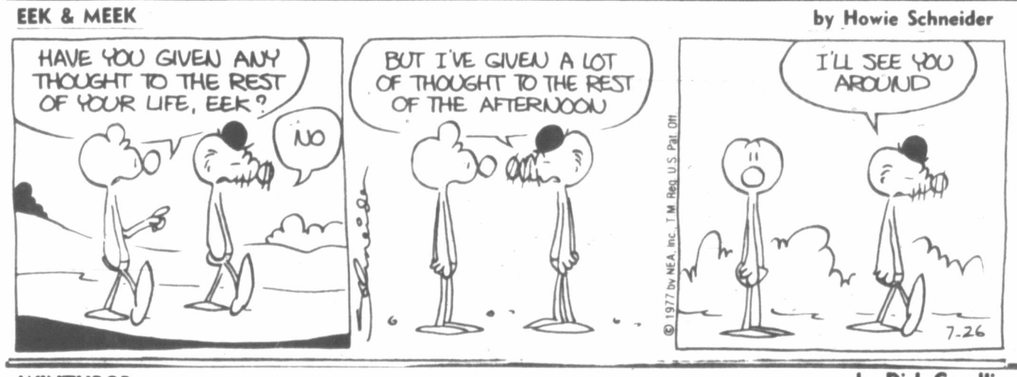
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"No, thanks! This is one time I'll pass up my equal rights!"

Tri-State qualifying begins; 169 Seniors entered at PCC

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor

The 43rd Annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament gets underway today as 169 golfers try to qualify for 32 spots in the Championship flight.

For only the second year, the championship flight will be decided by 72 holes of stroke (medal) play. The other golfers will be divided into flights of 16, with a President's flight being determined after 36 holes.

The non-championship flights will compete in match play on Wednesday and Thursday, and the four semi-finalists will play 18 holes of stroke play on Friday to determine the flight winner.

As a sidelight, the annual Tri-State team match will be played today during the qualifying. The best aggregate score of the five lowest scores from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will constitute the official score of that state. Each mttember of the winning team will receive a set of golf balls.

Also during today's qualifying round, prizes will be awarded for the medalists in four age categories: 59 and under, 60 to 64, 65 to 69, and 70 and above. Overall medalist honors will also be awarded.

Winners of the past six Tri-State Senior championships are in Pampa, including defending champ Web Wilder of San Antonio, who also won in 1972. Also ready to regain the title are former titlests J. Carroll Weaver (1975), E. Doug Roush (1974), Harold DeLong (1973, 1971), David Goldman (1966-67, 1970), and Raymond Marshall (1969, 1965).

Past runnerups present include: DeLong (1976), Hart Brooks (1976, 1975), Bud McKinney (1975, 1973), Wilder (1974, 1969), C.L. Duniven (1971).

Tournament Committee Chairman Roy Allen of Oklahoma City, champion in 1942 and runnerup three times, will tee it up for his 39th Tri-State Seniors, and tournament secretary J.R. Brown, who will not play, was champion in 1955, 1957, 1959, and 1962.

Two other favorites in the tourney are scratch golfer Roy Peden of Kermit, Tex., and J.B. White of Lubbock. White, entering his first Tri-State Seniors, qualified for the USGA National Senior Amateur Tournament last year, while Peden finished eighth in the Nationals the year before.

This will mark the eighth year that the Tri-State Senior Tournament will be played at the Pampa Country Club. The Tournament was held in Amarillo until 1968, when it was moved to the Huber Country Club in Borger.

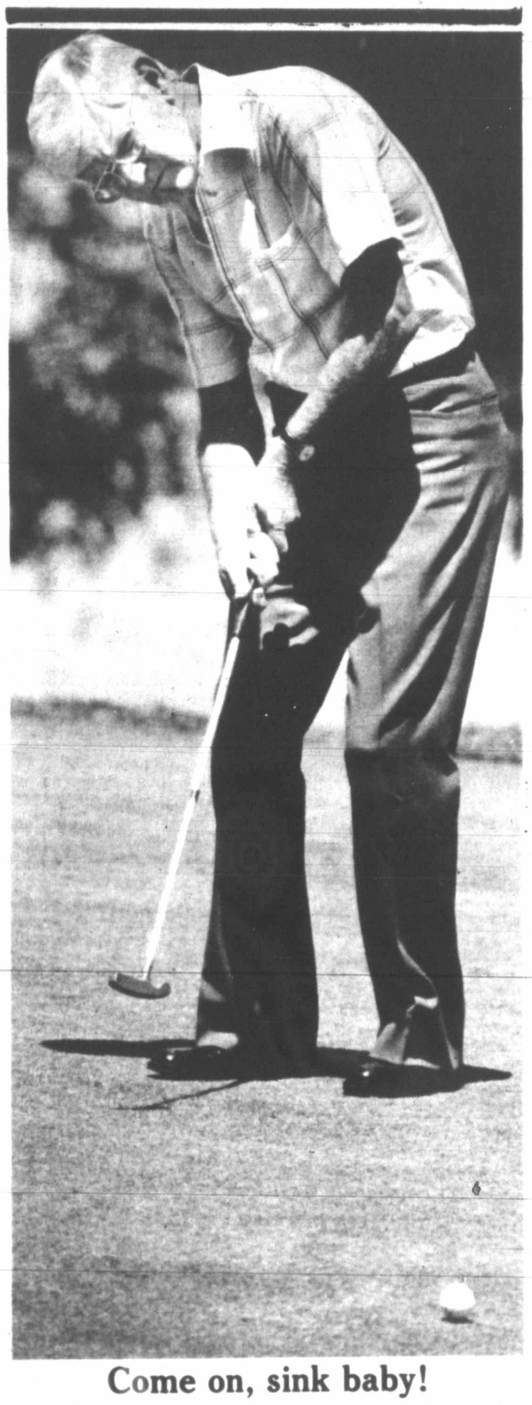
"We were invited to Pampa in 1970 and decided to come here because of the excellent facilities. Borger doesn't have the number of motel rooms that Pampa has, and the Huber course didn't have the banquet facilities that this country club has," said tournament secretary J.R. Brown.

"The number of motel rooms in Pampa limits us to about 180 entrees, but I like it that way," Brown added. "It's much easier to run a tournament now than when we had 250 or so golfers when we were in Amarillo."

Other events on tap for today are a senior wive's putting tournament from 10-11:30 a.m., a ladies bridge party at 2:30 p.m., and the senior banquet where the "Colonel Bogey" award will be presented.

Secretary Brown said the Colonel Bogey award is presented to a golfer for service to the organization, character, sportsmanship, congeniality, and personality. Lew Lacy of Oklahoma City won the award last year, while 1976 champion Web Wilder won the Colonel Bogey award in 1975.

Sports



Come on, sink baby!

John Gattis, of Pampa, tries to look the ball into the hole during his Monday practice round for today's starting of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament at the PCC. One-hundred and sixty-nine golfers are entered in the four-day event.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Ali to fight Ernie Shavers

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ca-runch, Gulp, sa-lurp." Muhammad Ali, a good eater and pretty fair talker, was doing both at once before an open microphone.

"I'm overexposed so I don't want to do no talking," said Muhammad Ali before launching his remarks that ran better than an hour at a news conference Monday to announce formally his heavyweight title defense against Ernie Shavers Sept. 29 at Madison Square Garden.

Ali will get a reported $3 million plus expenses for the defense against the explosive-hitting Shavers, who will supposedly earn $300,000. "I'm not gonna call him anything," said Ali, who likes to hang a tag on opponents, such as "The Bear" for Sonny Liston, "The Gorilla" for Joe Frazier and "The Mummy" for George Foreman. "I'm gonna take this fight seriously."

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	56	41	.577	—
Boston	53	42	.558	2
N York	53	44	.546	3
Detroit	44	52	.458	11½
Cleve	43	51	.457	11½
Milwkee	43	54	.443	13
Toronto	34	62	.354	21½
West				
Chicago	58	36	.617	—
K.C.	53	40	.570	4½
Minn	55	43	.561	5
Texas	50	44	.532	8
Calif	46	48	.489	12
Seattle	43	50	.426	14½
Oakland	40	56	.417	19

Monday's Results

Minnesota 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings
Chicago 8, Boston 7
Texas 6, Cleveland 4
Detroit 8, Toronto 3
Kansas City at New York, ppd., rain
California 7, Seattle 3

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Sorenson 3-3) at Boston (Stanley 6-5), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 2-2) at Toronto (Willis 2-4), (n)
Baltimore (Grimsley 9-6) at New York (Figueroa 9-7), (n)
Detroit (Roberts 6-8) at Chicago (Knapp 7-6), (n)
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 7-7) at Seattle (Abbott 6-7), (n)
California (Tanana 12-6) at Oakland (Blue 9-11), (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, (n)
Baltimore at New York, (n)
Detroit at Chicago, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	54	38	.586	—
Phila	56	39	.589	½
Pitts	55	42	.567	2½
S Louis	51	46	.526	6½
Montreal	46	49	.484	10½
N York	39	57	.406	18
West				
Los Ang	60	37	.619	—
Cinci	48	46	.511	10½
Houston	46	53	.465	15
S Fran	46	54	.460	15½
S Diego	42	58	.420	19½
Atlanta	35	61	.365	24½

Monday's Results

Chicago 9, Houston 7
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 4, 12 innings
Montreal 4, San Francisco 3
New York 1, Los Angeles 0

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Norman 9-6) at Chicago (R.Reuschel 13-3)
Houston (Richard 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-3), (n)
Atlanta (Rathvon 3-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 13-4), (n)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 4-3 and Carlton 13-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 10-7 and Hooton 8-6), 2, (n)
Montreal (Brown 7-7 and Alcala 3-6) at San Diego (Freisleben 2-5 and Wehrmeister 1-1 or Sawyer 5-5), 2, (n)
New York (Zachry 4-10) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-3), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
New York at San Francisco
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

Rangers rally in 9th inning

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bert Campaneris waved his magic wand Monday night and helped the Texas Rangers pull a victory out of their hats.

The lithe Texas shortstop punched a ball through a drawn-in infield to drive in the tying run and set up Claudell Washington's decisive two-run single in a ninth-inning rally that carried the Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the hapless Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland, which fell past Detroit into fifth place in the American League East, appeared on the verge of victory with a 4-3 lead and ace reliever Jim Kern on the mound as the ninth inning opened.

However, Kern, 4-7, walked Jim Sundberg and Mike Hargrove to start the inning. That brought up Campaneris, a wizard at the art of using a bat.

The veteran squared around as if the lay down a bunt, then swung away at Kern's first pitch, driving it up the middle for a run-scoring single. Campaneris went to second as center-fielder Jim Norris fumbled the ball for Cleveland's third error of the night.

Washington followed with a hard smash to left, salting away the game for Texas reliever Nelson Briles, 4-4, who appeared to be the goat when he gave up Ray Fosse's sixth homer of the year in the seventh.

"That was the worst game we've played since I've been here...and won," said Texas Manager Billy Hunter, still smarting a bit over his team's ragged play. "We left I don't know how many men on third and second tonight and we had many, many chances to blow it wide open. And we darn near lost it.

"But," he added with a grin, "Campy's little check swing was a pretty thing. He asked me if he could do that if they (the Indians) were charging and I said, 'why, certainly.' He's one of the few on this club that can handle the bat well enough to do that."

Referring to Texas' 9-2 edge over the Indians this season, Hunter added, "I guess Cleveland's got to be glad we're done with them for the year."

Punter is human

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The sports world of the sixties and seventies expanded into the realm of briefcases and big business, but lest we forget, the games are still played by human beings, the kind of animal that laughs when he's happy and cries when he's sad.

Pro football players, perhaps because their emotions are hidden by helmets and their bodies shielded by plastic and cushions, are sometimes pictured as violent creatures, devoid of human feelings.

That, of course, isn't the case, and if anyone needs confirmation that the image won't wash, he should listen to Jerrel Wilson, adopted son of Nan and Douglas Wilson and veteran punter for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Wilson wants out from the National Football League team that he served so well for 14 seasons, not because he wants more money or better hours, but because he wants to be near his ailing parents.

"For 20 years they gave me the most wonderful life I couid have ever hoped to imagine," said Wilson, who wants to be traded to Houston, a soft punt away from his parents' ranch near Huntsville, Tex. "They weren't rich by any means, but they always made sure I got to practice, had football shoes and I had everything I wanted.

"I owe them everything and it's because of them that I'm in football now.

"The thing is that they are both so close to each other that I'm afraid that if one of them goes the other will follow shortly thereafter. They are not old people, but very sick."

Nan Wilson underwent cancer surgery last winter and a few days later Douglas Wilson suffered a heart attack.

Fairbanks signs

By The Associated Press

O.J. Simpson may not be looking forward to another winter in Buffalo, but Chuck Fairbanks is ready for another in Foxboro, Mass. ... and another, and another ...

Fairbanks had three years remaining on his original eight-year contract with the New England Patroits and signed a new long-term contract with the National Football League team Monday.

Club President William H. Sullivan announced the agreement Monday, saying the contract calls for a pay raise and retains Fairbanks as general manager. No other details were announced.

The 44-year-old Fairbanks joined the Patroits in 1973 after six seasons at the University of Oklahoma. He has piloted New England to a four-year record of 26-30. Last season the club had its best record ever, 11-3, and advanced to the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.



Yerrrr out!

Graham catcher Bobby McCool gives Joe Aguirre of Del Rio the 'ole behind the back tag in the opening game of the West Texas Babe Ruth Tournament at Optimist Park Monday. The call, by umpire Gene Brown, was one of the few that went against Del Rio as they routed Graham, 21-7, and will play Dumas today at 3 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampa stars zap Lamesa

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Aided by eight walks, the Pampa Babe Ruth all-stars scored 13 runs on nine hits to beat Lamesa, 13-7, and advance into the second - round winners bracket of the West Texas State Babe Ruth League Tournament which opened at Optimist Park yesterday.

Earlier in the day, Del Rio blasted Graham, 21-7, and Littlefield beat Lubbock, 8-3.

Pampa scored quickly in the game against Lamesa when leadoff batter Greg Quarles walked and scored on an error by shortstop Pepe Lucio. Then in the bottom of the second, Pampa erupted for five runs, with three walks, a single by Chris Dixon, and a double by Mark Jennings doing the damage.

Pampa starting pitcher Layne Clark breezed through the first two innings, although giving up leadoff singles in each inning. But Lamesa scored once in the third, and seven straight hitters reached base in a nightmare fourth, before Keith Stone came in for relief.

Stone gave up a hit and walk before retiring Lamesa centerfielder Mark Price, and before it was over, Lemesa had tied the game at six apiece.

But Pampa didn't roll over and play dead, as the host team got back all six runs in the bottom of the fourth. Keenan Henderson, who went three for five in the game, knocked in one run with a single between the first and second bags. Lamesa second sacker Edwards then bobbled a slow tapper by Mark Jennings giving Pampa two runs when pitcher Randy Rodriguez threw the miscue past first base.

Stone stymied Lamesa through the final four innings, giving up only one run in the seventh. Rodriguez also settled down, holding Pampa to a run in the sixth.

Hitting stars for Pampa included Mark Jennings (1 for 4, 4 RBIs), Keenan Henderson (3 for 5, 2 RBIs), and winning pitcher Keith Stone (2 for 3, 2 RBIs).

In games today, Dumas, which received a first - round bye, faces Del Rio at 3 p.m., Littlefield plays Pampa at 5:30 p.m., and Graham faces off against Lubbock in the 8 o'clock nightcap.

Dan Carter
Salutes the customers of the day-
Mr. & Mrs.
Floyd Watson

San Francisco University led the major schools in winning percentage in basketball in the 1976-77 campaign with a 29-2 record for .935.

Dorsett returns to practice

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have lost two and gained one in the injury department as they gear tor their pre-season opener Saturday.

Veteran offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, 31, a four-time All-Pro, missed practice for the second consecutive day Monday after a troublesome right knee flared up again.

Veteran cornerback Mel Renfro, 34, pulled a hamstring in his right leg Monday and will miss a day or two of workouts, according to team trainers.

Meanwhile, Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys' heralded first-round draft choice, returned to practice, showing no effect from the knee sprain he suffered last Thursday in a rookie scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers.

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Part II: a promise from the president

Carter hopes to limit nuclear weapons

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jimmy Carter offered a double pledge during the presidential campaign: He promised to step up efforts to stop the spread of atomic weapons and vowed to work toward removing nuclear arsenals from the earth. In a July 8 interview at the White House, AP Diplomatic Correspondent Arthur L. Gavshon discussed the issues with the President. Here, in the second part of a five-part series, is a report of what he said.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says there is now "a glimmer of hope" that the spread of atomic weapons can be limited, even though "every step is going to be a challenge in itself."

"Six or eight months ago there was a general feeling around the world that nothing could be done, that it was too late, that the atomic genie was out of the bottle and that nobody could catch it to return it to captivity," the President said.

"But I believe there is a different feeling now, that there is a glimmer of hope that the proliferation of nations who have an explosive atomic device can be limited. Instead of having dozens of atomic nations, I think the likelihood is we won't have very many more."

Carter also said in an interview that "I don't know of any nation" which disagrees with his goal of total and orderly nuclear disarmament.

The President said that the United States has "instituted a very strong program based on two simple principles: one is an adequate supply of nuclear fuel to be used for the production of power; the other one ... is strict control over nuclear wastes and the enriched uranium inventory to prevent a transfer into explosives."

Carter said he has received some Soviet and Chinese backing for his goals of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons and, ultimately, eliminating them entirely. But he also said he hopes for even more cooperation from the two Communist giants.

He said the Soviet Union "has been very forthcoming so far" in support of proposals to control the use and development of nuclear fuels, tools and knowhow.

He said he was disappointed by Moscow's rejection of a proposal for "a drastic reduction in atomic weaponry," but added, "It is still a very real goal for my administration."

Carter said the Chinese leaders shared his goal of total nuclear disarmament. He said he had discussed Peking's views with Ambassador Huang Chen, chief of China's liaison mission in Washington.

The Chinese, Carter said, have a three-part approach to the issue: first, a world summit to discuss the subject; second, a pledge by nuclear nations against first-use of their weapons; and third, the total elimination of nuclear weapons.

"I think it is a good idea, a good approach" he said. "The first step obviously is to derive some agreement between ourselves and the Soviet Union." Carter said other nations "would be influenced heavily by what we do. We are prepared today to stop all testing of nuclear devices, both weapons and peaceful nuclear devices, if the Soviets will agree.

"I think we together are making some good progress on that subject. I think we will have a move toward the constraint on testing. Whether it is absolute, I don't know, but we would be willing, for a limited period of time, to stop all testing, hoping that the other nuclear nations would join us after they see how well the prohibition works between us and the Soviet Union."

Discussing other aspects of nuclear policy in the Oval Office interview, Carter said:

—His administration has not foreclosed the hope or possibility of terminating the contracts West Germany and France have signed to sell nuclear-reprocessing plants to Brazil and Pakistan, giving these countries the capacity to extract plutonium from waste uranium fuel. (Plutonium, a man-made element, can be used for making bombs.)

—He favors greatly strengthening the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency as a permanent world organ for nuclear supervision and control.

—He would go along with arrangements for swapping data with other nations on America's uranium inventories and mining extraction rates. But he ruled out any suggestion that there should be international ownership or control of U.S. uranium mines.

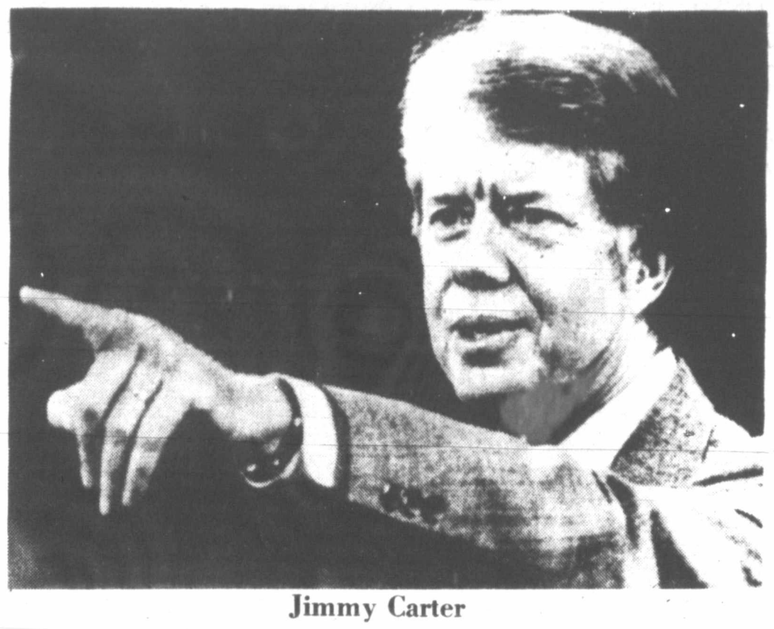
—He thinks that besides the five acknowledged nuclear weapons powers — the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China — "there are some others that are not known." He did not name any country.

—He took issue with some scientists who have contested U.S. government figures on the supply of uranium and have suggested that there may be a shortage within the next 10 to 15 years. "Nobody has a sure set of data," he said, but added: "I think we are overestimating the demand for nuclear fuels." He also said there "has never been an adequate worldwide inventory of uranium fuels." Carter added: "I think that a good estimate of demand will help. I think when we compare that with a fairly well-assured supply that we will have no shortage of uranium fuel in the next 15 or 20 years.

"At that time, of course, some form of advanced reactor technology will be necessary ... I think we can be prepared to use it safely by then."

The President, who did graduate work in nuclear physics and, while in the Navy, worked on the development of atomic submarines, said he had never witnessed a nuclear test shot. He said that while in the Navy in the early 1950s "we went through months of indoctrination on the scope of anticipated damage" from a nuclear blast. "The very clear conclusion is that once an atomic device is exploded in an area, there is no practical way to minimize the damage."

Echoing a theme he sounded through the interview, Carter said: "I think that world opinion is on the side of restraining a nuclear explosive capacity among the nonnuclear nations. Although some nations have a reluctance to be restrained, I think world opinion is still a growing factor."



Jimmy Carter

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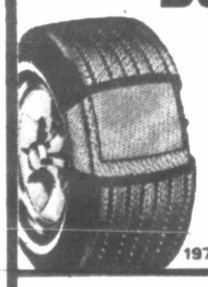
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Phone workers plan strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephone workers are prepared to launch a nationwide strike next month to back demands for pay increases and other benefits in a new contract with the Bell System.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said Monday overwhelming support for a strike "makes it clear" that his 500,000 members "are ready to walk out if that becomes necessary."

Watts said the rank and file, in a secret-ballot election earlier this month, voted by a margin of 6-1 to give the union leadership authority to call a strike.

A formal strike date was left to union leaders to decide, but a walkout could come as early as midnight Aug. 6, when current contracts expire.

"We want a settlement, not a strike," Watts said. "But the situation is very serious and it's getting very late."

The CWA is the largest union in the negotiations that began May 19. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International union, with a combined strength of nearly 200,000 additional employes, could be expected to join a strike if one is called.

Each union bargains separately, with the CWA usually setting the pattern for settlements.

The unions rejected on July 21 an initial contract proposal of a 10 per cent wage boost over three years, and an additional 10 per cent in cost-of-living raises. It made no mention of job security, the union's key demand.

Nearly 100,000 Bell System jobs have been lost to automation in the three years since the last contract was negotiated, and the unions have demanded safeguards in a new agreement against further losses.

The union says the average phone company workers earns $6.46 an hour, a figure that puts them in seventh place among other industries. But the company says its employes already are well paid. It cites a federal study showing Bell salaries increased 39.7 per cent under the current contract while the cost of living rose 27.4 per cent.

Blast hits Alaska line

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A blast from an explosive device of undetermined nature damaged the exterior of a section of the trans-Alaska pipeline, but the flow of oil was not affected, authorities said.

State Police Lt. George Pollitt said the blast, which damaged insulation around the outside of the line, occurred about 9 p.m. Monday about 17 miles north of Fairbanks. In that area the pipeline runs about one mile north of a cafe and five miles off a state highway.

Pollitt said FBI investigators and state police were on the scene. He said authorities had been notified by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "that an explosive device had been detonated near the pipeline ..." He added that troopers at the scene "confirmed that some damage to the insulation had been done by what appeared to be a blast of some type."

Pollitt said troopers were bringing pieces of the debris back to Fairbanks for analysis.

An Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. official said there was no halt or slowdown in oil flow through the pipe following the explosion.

The leading edge of Prudhoe Bay oil now in the pipeline moved only two miles through the line Monday as crews worked out some bugs at Pump Station No. 9, according to Alyeska officials.

Pump 9 was brought on line early to make up for pumping capacity lost in an explosion that destroyed Pump 8 on July 8.

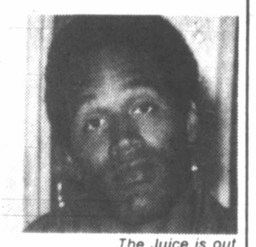
Judge to rule on porno

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling will rule within the next two days on a lawsuit filed by the owners of 19 adult book stores and theaters challenging a new, and tough, Houston city ordinance.

The owners said the ordinance, which is to go into effect Thursday, prohibits the operation of any adult bookstore or movie within 2,000 feet of a school, church, or charitable institution.

Clyde Woody, representing the 19 establishments, asked Judge Sterling to stuay a Houston map that indicated there are no areas in the city not coveded by the ordinance with the esception of industrial parks and undeveloped sections.

What's up with what's out



The Juice is out

Several weeks ago we revealed to you "what's in" with teenagers these days, according to a survey conducted by Junior Scholastic magazine. Now we're going to tell you "what's out."

What's out
Clothes: 1. bell bottoms. 2. platforms. 3. dresses. 4. miniskirts. 5. short dresses.
Food: 1. hot dogs. 2. liver. 3. spinach. 4. yogurt. 5. vegetables.
TV shows: 1. Six Million Dollar Man. 2. Happy Days. 3. Bionic Woman. 4. Donny and Marie. 5. The Waltons.
Expressions: 1. Dynamite. 2. cool. 3. sit on it.
Sports: 1. hockey. 2. yo-yo. 3. soccer. 4. golf. 5. football.
Sports stars: 1. Muhammad Ali. 2. Joe Namath. 3. Evel Knievel. 4. Billy Jean King. 5. O. J. Simpson.
Rock Stars: 1. Elton John. 2. Elvis. 3. Donny and Marie. 4. John Denver. 5. Captain and Tennille.

Incidentally, lest you think these "out" fads differ in geographic regions, think again. The survey concludes that the trends are national, and the fad grapevine is surprisingly similar in all parts of the country.

No tropical storms so far

MIAMI (AP) — The summer months are normally stormy times for the Caribbean and regions of the southwestern North Atlantic Ocean. But the absence of even a single tropical storm so far this season has forecasters at the National Hurricane Center wondering.

"It is a little unusual to not have any depressions or tropical systems this summer," forecaster Ray Biedinger said Monday. "So far nothing has happened."

A depression is a surface low-pressure system that can combine with ocean-warmed air to produce first a tropical storm, then a hurricane.

It becomes a tropical storm and is named when maximum sustained winds reach at least 39 miles per hour. It becomes a hurricane when the winds top 74 m.p.h.

The early part of last season was also quiet but had produced a tropical storm by this time. It became harmless Anna, the first of six 1976 hurricanes.

The Atlantic hurricane season starts June 1 and ends Dec. 1. Although the prime hurricane months are August, September and October, forecaster and hurricane expert Gilbert Clark said a tropical storm can kick up anytime. And he said one can rapidly become a hurricane.

"It's just a matter of waiting until things get warm enough," he said. "Warm ocean waters are part of the cause of hurricanes. Hurricanes are heat machines. They travel on heat."

Water temperatures usually need to rise a few degrees — up toward the mid-80s — before hurricanes develop, he said. Although water temperatures vary, they are now in the upper 70s to the low 80s.

"It's a 50-50 thing about hurricanes," said Joe Pelissier, another forecaster. "Some years we've had them by now, some years we haven't. The combination of subtle things that make up a hurricane just haven't come together this year."

Theft trial of artifacts set for Aug.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Testimony is scheduled to begin Aug. 10 in the second trial of five people charged with possession of pre-Columbian artifacts allegedly stolen from Mexico.

A jury was chosen Monday in U.S. district court here but testimony was delayed because of a backlog of cases to be heard by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr.

A 1975 conviction in the case — which involves defendants from Ohio, Texas and California — was reversed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because of a faulty jury instruction on Mexican law given by Judge Wood.

The trial involves the sale of artifacts to an undercover FBI agent in 1974 at a San Antonio motel. The agent paid $115,000 for the artifacts.

The defendants were charged with conspiracy to possess stolen property because Mexican law states the Mexican government owns all pre-Columbian artifacts.

Museum officials and art dealers across the country are expected to watch closely the outcome of this second trial.

Attorneys for an association of art dealers said the conviction, if allowed to stand, could open up leading museums all over the United States to prosecution.

U.S. officials have said the artifacts would be returned to Mexico if the conviction is upheld, but for now they remain sealed in a vault in the custody of the U.S. marshal.

1 Card of Thanks

HAZEL C. WALL

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5 Special Notices

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TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday, July 25, Master's Warden's and Secretary's meeting for the 98th Masonic District. Tuesday, July 26, study and practice.

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

CARPORTS, PATIO covers, walkway, shelters. Call 665-6425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.

KARLIN BROTHERS Home Construction and remodeling, composition shingles, panelling, painting, patios cement and covers. 665-2892 or 383-4585.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates
Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

All work guaranteed. Free estimates
Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning
665-3541

14G Elec. Contracting

Wiring for dryers, stoves
Repairs & Service calls
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service

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

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

CEMENT WORK, driveways, sidewalks. Roof shingling. All work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales, 665-6219.

14M Lawnmower Service

GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates, 665-8849 after 6 p.m.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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

PAINTING
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

PORTER AND Holland. Painting and small repairs. Free estimates. References available. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.

TWO LADIES desire painting. Interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-3046.

14S Plumbing and Heating

NEED A PLUMBER?
Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service
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Top O' Texas Plumbing
Commercial-Residential-Industrial
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FREE ESTIMATES for hail damage. Local references, bonded, insured. North Plains Roofing and Siding, Amarillo (806) 352-7754, (806) 373-0912.

RIBBLE ROOFING
All types of roofing 669-3221. Snow white vinyl roof coating, stop falling gravel, stops holes from burning into roof. Adds 5 to 10 years of life to your roof. Save on cooling and heating. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

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UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING
Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6
665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.

19 Situations Wanted

RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting job. Has taken Red Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.

BABYSITTING IN my home, close to Wilson and Austin. 669-3555.

21 Help Wanted

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

LVN'S AND Medication Aide's needed, full and part-time. Call 665-5746 for interview.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN: Higgins, Schools, Higgins, Texas. $800 per month plus insurance, 5 day week. Call (806) 852-2171, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 5 p.m. call (806) 852-2661.

DEMONSTRATE TOYS and gifts, home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Kit on loan. House of Lloyd Phone 665-5130.

CUSTODIANS NEEDED Immediately. Part time deliveryman needed 8-15-77. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced only. Coronado Inn Restaurant. 665-4891.

1-FULL time and 1-part time Registered Nurse for 11 to 7 shift in 32 bed hospital. Good salary and working conditions, paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Contact: Mrs. Betty Wells, Director of Nurses or J.M. Brooks, Administrator Groom Memorial Hospital. Groom, Texas. Call 806-248-2411.

EARN EXTRA money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE catalog, Sales Kit on toll free: 800-631-1258.

DISABLED LAWYER needs helper to dress, shower and etc. and help to work. Also help with light yard work. Frank P. Dove, Box 904, Panhandle. Call 537-3764 or 537-3682, home.

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PUT THE KIDS THROUGH COLLEGE
THE EASY WAY
You don't have to scrimp to send them off to college. Become an Avon Representative and make the tuition money you need selling quality products. Call for details now: 669-3128 or 669-9792.

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Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION
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Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

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60 Household Goods

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2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
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Furniture & Carpet
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1304 N. Banks 665-4132

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120 N. Gray 665-8419
Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE: Queen size Simmon's hide-a-bed. Needs recovering. $100.00 665-8314.

FOR SALE: 3 rooms of gold and green shag carpet. Like new. 2313 Comanche. 669-7854.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
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Neva Weeks	669-2100
Bobbie Nisbet GRI	669-2333
Ruth McBride	665-1958
Carl Huahes	669-2229
Jerry Pope	665-8810
Joe Fischer	669-9564

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

D & D ROCK SHOP
Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1 - 8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY, guaranteed, a real bargain. Kirby Company, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

ETC JUNCTION
Gifts 611 W. Foster

SUNSHINE FACTORY. 10 per cent to 25 per cent off on imports. 1313 Alcock.

APPRECIATION SALE, save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent, Friday and Saturday at:
Specialty Health Foods
1008 Alcock on Borger Hwy.
665-6002

INSULATION
BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA
669-3231

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-way fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

YARD SALE-Tuesday and Wednesday, 720 S. Barnes. Everything Cheap.

GARAGE SALE: 1924 N. Christy. Tuesday and Wednesday.

MOVING CARPORT Sale-Tuesday and Wednesday, 945 Barnard.

GARAGE SALE-C.O. Gallaway, 401 N. Zimmers.

FOR SALE: Cinder blocks, over 1,000 at 50 cents each. Must take all. Call 665-5294.

BUTANE SYSTEM for car or pickup, equalizer hitch with electric brakes. Used one summer. Call 669-3170.

WE BUY junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454, or 665-8643.

MOVING GARAGE Sale-refrigerated air conditioners, cement mixer, stove, TV, and miscellaneous. 213 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE: 1531 N. Sumner, Tuesday - Saturday.

PATIO SALE: 2117 Coffee. Baby items, washer, dryer, air conditioner, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 339 Sunset Drive, Tuesday, July 26, 12:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, 7:00 a.m. thru 12: noon. Lots of bargains, lamps, TV, tapes, books, records, home decorations, clothes, toys, baby things.

PATIO SALE: Nice Junior sizes 3-7, bicycle, golf clubs, good items. Wednesday and Thursday. 504 Powell.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
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Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
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75 Feeds and Seeds

FOR SALE Now. Top quality Prairie Hay. $40 a ton in the field. 40 miles southeast of Canadian on Alexander Ranch. 323-5096.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. $2 in the field. Call 848-2963 or 669-3983.

FOR SALE-Love grass Hay. Wheeler-826-5657.

76 Farm Animals

FOR SALE: Dairy goats, 2 young milkers, one fresh and one dry. Reasonable. Call 669-9659.

77 Livestock

4 YEAR Old Black Angus Bull for sale. Call after 4:30 p.m. 669-6052.

For Sale - 5 horses for work or pleasure, 3 exceptional ranch horses, 3 saddles, 50 pigs of all sizes. 779-3131.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

AKC LASSIE- type Collie puppies, $65. AKC Pekingese puppy, $65. AKC Silver toy Poodle puppies, $65. Guaranteed healthy puppies. USDA licensed and inspected kennels. 665-8016.

SUPPLIES FOR all pets, tropical fish, aquatic plants. Visit the Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

TEA CUP AKC Apricot Poodle male puppies. 665-4184.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, salt and pepper, ears cropped. Call 665-8156 after 5 p.m.

AKC DOBERMAN pups, tails cut. Cash only. Call 669-2349.

AKC BLONDE Cocker Spaniel puppies. $75.00. 669-6290.

L&T HOMES ARE GREAT HOMES
(We build them that way)
- Over 140 Floor Plans Starting Around $19,000
- Models Available

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OR CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FULLY INSURED
F.M. PATTERSON & SONS
748 WEST BROWN
PHONE: 669-6500

80 Pets and Supplies

FREE 3 Puppies, almost 6 weeks old, Cockapoos. Come by 1144 Terrace. 669-7903.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies for sale, 5 weeks old. Call Wheeler, 826-3046.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted to Rent

CABOT EMPLOYEE wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. No children or pets. Call 669-9812.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, $2 up, $8 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses

1 BEDROOM trailer. Call 669-7130.

HOUSE FOR RENT, bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic at side door.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Call 665-2383.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE: in Skellytown, 4 bedroom house, cellar, detached garage and 4 lots. Partially remodeled. 848-2587.

2 BEDROOM Stucco home, located at 205 S. Hattie, in Miami, Texas. For information Call 868-3501 or 868-4311 after 6 p.m.

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick, living room, kitchen with built-ins, den with fireplace, beautiful fenced yard. 2416 Comanche. 669-2251.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced back yard with storage building. North Dwight. 665-6429 after 5:30 p.m. and wekends.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, extra large living room, carpeted, electric kitchen, breakfast bar, utility, 1 bath, fenced back yard, detached garage with carpeted room ½ bath, 1 block north of Wilson school. $18,750. Call 665-3985.

2 BEDROOM, stucco, carpeted, new 40 gallon hot water heater, 704 N. Nelson. Call after 5:30 p.m., 669-6423. Asking $9,600.

ON SANDLEWOOD: 3 bedroom house, carpeted, attached garage, aluminum siding and fenced yard. 669-6596.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, water softner, storage buildings, corner lot, 2101 Lynn. See after 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM BUILT: 3 bedroom, isolated master, walk-in closets, 2 baths, stone fireplace, ash cabinets, bookshelves and panelling, spacious rooms, West front, covered patio, immaculate. 2732 Aspen. $72,000. 665-4958.

2 BEDROOM, large living room, dining area in kitchen, fully carpeted, utility room, carport. 665-4206.

FOR SALE: by owner. 5 room stucco house $5500. Possession in 30 days. 524 Davis. Call 665-4206.

CLOSE TO Schools, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, large fenced backyard, patio, gas grill, dishwasher, drop in range, shag carpet, drapes, new paint inside. See at 1948 N. Nelson or call 665-8189 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale in Skellytown, 3 bedroom house, detached 18 by 40 garage, corner lots. Call 848-2238.

EQUITY BUY. Nice 3 bedroom, new carpet, ceramic tile, newly painted. 304 Anne. 665-2040 for appointment.

FOR SALE: by owner. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, panelled den with wood burner, central heat and air. Double garage, 2350 square feet. 2409 Comanche. 669-9238 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Small but nice 3 bedroom, utility, fully carpeted except bath and kitchen, fairly new tile. FHA approved. Call 669-3835.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE-Double Mausoleum in Memory Gardens. 669-3041 or 665-4162.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.
Bill's Custom Campers

Newly Constructed
Impressive, quality built 4 bedroom home. Vaulted entry, formal living and dining areas. Den with woodburning fireplace and a kitchen to satisfy a dream. Oversized double car garage and shake roof. 1 full, ¾ and ½ baths. Expert workmanship throughout $58,650 MLS 777.

Check This One
If you are interested in a two bedroom home. Neat and clean and carpeted throughout. Recently redecorated. Priced at only $12,500. MLS 787

GARRETT REALTORS

Norma Shackleford, GRI	5-4345
Fay Baum	669-3809
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114 Recreational Vehicles

HAVE A fantastic vacation! Complete freedom; go where you want to! Motor home rental. Individually owned. Weekly rates. 665-3692.

RENTALS: MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel All, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Equipped to trailer towing. 665-8352. 1620 N. Banks.

VACATION TRAILERS or rent. Phone 665-5743 for reservations. Ewing Motor 1200 Alcock.

FOR SALE: 1973, 28 foot Concord motor home, Dodge chassis, excellent condition, 34,000 actual miles, new carpet and upholstery. 5,000 watt Onon generator, remote controled. CB, tape, AM-FM sound system, roof - air conditioner with engine air conditioner, 50 gallon stainless steel water tank. Equalizer trailer hitch, 100 gallon fuel capacity. Butane-electric refigerator freezer. $11,500. 274-6213 or 274-2260.

FOR SALE: 31 foot 1972 Airstream, can be seen one block west of water tower in White Deer. 711 Warren.

1975 MODEL Imperial semi-cabover camper topper Real nice, $275. 731 Brunow.

8 FOOT Huntsman cabover camper, 520 Powell.

FOR SALE: 22 foot Travel Trailer, self contained. See at 100 S. Dwight.

For Sale - 1971 Jeep Wagon, power, air, low mileage good condition. 848-2238.

15 foot, 1971 Red Dale camper, extra clean, porti - potti, see at 1009 S. Christy.

114A Trailer Parks

NEW SPACES for rent Mobile Villa Park. Highway 149 South of Pampa, 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 10 X 55 foot partially furnished mobile home, underpinned, on large fenced lot. Extra clean. Call after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 665-8905 or 669-7875.

12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, clean, fully furnished, carpeted, underpinning and tie downs. Call 669-2439.

1975 NUWAY 4 bedroom, 2128 square feet, unfurnished, very nice. Sits on two lots, will sell with land or to be moved. Land has 40 foot sun porch, covered patio, double carport, 6 foot fence. Equity or will trade trailer for equity in house. See at 600 Naida or call 669-3170 after noon. Interested parties only.

120 Autos For Sale

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2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS
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"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1971 PLYMOUTH Satelite, Custom, 4 door. $1050.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REAL NICE 1972 Buick Electra, 49,200 miles. Bronze with vinyl top, 4 door, power and air. 669-7665 after 5:30 weekdays.

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, will take older car in trade, must sell. Call 669-3582 or 669-6372.

Red Deer
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Large living room. Kitchen has knotty pine cabinets. New carpeting through-out. $30,000 MLS 725.

N. Faulkner
Brick - 3 bedroom home with living room, dining area, and separate den with free - standing fireplace. New water heater and new water lines. Priced at 24,500. MLS 800.

Wynne Street
Cute & clean 2 bedroom home. Shag carpet and panelling in the living room. Central heat. Front yard is fenced. $9,500 MLS 735.

Ideal Location
Near High school. Over 200 front feet on Williston. 3 lots (one corner lot). Can be sold separately or together. Call us! MLS 622L.

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To Buy A Home

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STENOGRAPHER - RECEPTIONIST
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GETTY OIL COMPANY
Pampa, Texas

120 Autos For Sale

1975 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 2 door hard top, just like new. 22,000 miles. All the extras. Call 665-6460.

FOR SALE-1973 Ford LTD 4-door, air conditioning, cruise control, steel belted radial tires. For more information on this great buy, call 665-2457 after 5:30.

1973 VEGA 2 door wagon, 47,000 miles. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new clutch, radial tires. 669-6440, $950.00.

FOR SALE: 1974 Mercury Montego MX, call 537-3884.

1974 BUICK Century. Call 665-2426 or 665-1203.

1974 DATSUN 260 Z $5350.00 820 N. Nelson, 665-2682.

1974 VW Dasher, 4 door, automatic, air conditioned. AM-FM Radio, 25,000 miles. $2800. 669-6679.

65 LAMANS, excellent school or work car. 1971 175CC Honda-electric start, sharp. 5HP outboard motor. All bargains. 665-5019.

1970 FORD Torino, 4 door. Good condition. 665-6050.

GOOD SCHOOL or work car 1969 Impala Chevrolet, power and air. 1976 Dodge Power Wagon. 4 wheel drive 665-4315.

FOR SALE-1965 Corvair $200.00 665-8314.

1975 CHEVY Van, customized, low miles, $5500. Also 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass, fully loaded, $4795. Call 665-8477 or 665-6253.

121 Trucks For Sale

1977 PLYMOUTH Van, ¾ ton, 400 engine, 127 WB extended. 15 passenger, cruise, front and rear air conditioning, 36 gallon gas tank, 7700 GVW with heavy duty package and 10 ply tires, CB and other options. Only 2200 miles. $600 and take over payments. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

FOR SALE-Pickup and camper 800 N. Somerville after 4 p.m.

1971 FORD Ranch wagon, 351 engine, air and power, 77,000 miles. $950. Call 669-2274.

TAKE UP payments-1976 Chevrolet pickup, 454 engine, oversize all terrain tires, in very good condition. Call 665-5567.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 3 speed transmission, 250 engine, good condition. 665-3605.

1970 GMC, V-8, automatic, long wide, 45,000 miles. 520 Powell.

FOR SALE. 1969 El Camino pickup, air conditioned, new tires, call Garland Quarles, 669-7419.

Pampa's Real Estate Center
De Loma, Inc.
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Office
319 W. Kingsmill

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Elmer Balch	665-8075
Burl Lewter	669-9865
Katherine Sullins	665-8819
David Hunter	665-2903
Lyle Gibson	669-2958
Gail Sanders	665-2021
Geneva Michael	669-6231
Dick Taylor	669-9800
Mildred Scott	669-7801
Joyce Williams	669-6766
Mardelle Hunter	Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

121 Trucks For Sale

LIKE NEW: 1974 Chevrolet 454 Custom 10 Deluxe with topper. Extra heavy suspension, tilt wheel, full power and air, 55 gallon gas capacity, 20,000 miles. $3850 firm. Highland Mobile Park Office, West Kentucky Street.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 HONDA CB 360 $795.00. 1971 Honda SL 350. $395.00. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

1975 HONDA 550 SS, excellent shape $950.00. Call 665-8858.

1976 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 800 miles, $895. Also 1975 Yamaha 100 Enduro, 500 miles. $595. Call 665-8477 or 665-6253.

1974 SUZUKI 380, for sale, excellent condition, 3,000 miles. See at 1133 Sierra.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

124A Parts and Accessories

Street & Strip Speed Shop
302 W. Foster 669-9402

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

14 FOOT Yellow Jacket Boat 35 Johnson motor, trailer $195.00 Downtown Marine 301 S. Cuyler.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

127 Aircraft

PRIVATE PILOT ground school. $85. Flight instruction $8 per hour. Call Chuck Ekleberry, 669-3573 or Harlan Yates, 665-1062.

Rental Property
Duplex with one 1 bedroom apartment and one 2 bedroom apartment both completely furnished. With a little paint and repair, this is good income property. MLS 619D

FHA Appraised
3 bedroom home in Prairie Village with one bath and single garage. Also has a metal storage building and it is ready to move into. MLS 749

Older Home
Two story home close to town has been redecorated. Has central heat, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted and a small house in the back that could be used as a rental. Priced at only $27,000. MLS 747

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mary Clyburn	669-7959
Irvine Mitchell GRI	665-4534
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Barrow takes high court post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Charles Barrow was sworn in Monday as a Texas Supreme Court justice — the post denied him by the voters in the famous Yarbrough-Yarborough mix-up of 1976.

"For a fella to see Baylor in the Cotton Bowl, and then this —," Barrow said after receiving the oath of office from Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

Barrow, 55, was appointed to the court by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on July 15, the day Don Yarbrough resigned as justice. Yarbrough beat Barrow in the 1976 Democratic primary — presumably because voters confused him with Don Yarborough, who thrice ran strong races for governor in the 1960s.

"When we say we are delighted, gratified and happy to have you with us, that is the understatement of the year!" Greenhill told Barrow.

The standing room only crowd of several hundred in the courtroom laughed knowingly.

After Mrs. Barrow helped him slip into his judicial robe — a gift from the staff of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals where he was chief justice until today — Barrow made a brief speech.

"I believe every lawsuit is important. . . I pledge to you I will treat every case that way," Barrow said.

Former Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert introduced Barrow to the court and alluded to the Yarbrough affair.

"Now the right man and the court have come together. So let the light shine on the supreme court," he said.

Yarbrough's resignation came in the opening minutes of legislative removal proceedings, after lawmakers refused to grant a postponement motion that his lawyers said was necessary to allow time to prepare a defense.

Yarbrough was indicted here this month on forgery and perjury charges, and a former business associate claims Yarbrough tried to set up a murder-for-hire of a witness against him in another case. The State Bar of Texas has begun disbarment proceedings, and the Judicial Qualifications Commission had started removal action before Yarbrough resigned.

Barrow has been on the San Antonio appeals court since 1962 and has been chief justice since 1966. Before that, he was judge of the 45th District Court for three years.

The Lighter Side

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tennis craze is so pervasive here that when home owners advertise their residents for sale they generally feel obliged to mention the availabilty of tennis in the copy.

Newspapers carry ads for homes with a tennis court, homes near a tennis court, homes that include a tennis club membership and recently ads saying "room for tennis court."

But an ad in today's Los Angeles Times stretched the imagination.

"Almost Tennis Court size back yard," it read.

ATLANTA (AP) — Ben Pierce III works weekends at a flea market.

There would be nothing unusual about that, except that Pierce's booth is a branch office of his law firm.

"There's a lot of hungry lawyers out there," said Pierce, 35, who can be found sitting in a fanback chair, outfitted in blue jeans and a plaid shirt. A large poster tacked to the wall of the booth lists some of his services and fees — $50 for drawing up a simple will, $125 plus filing fees for an uncontested divorce, $250 for personal bankruptcy.

Pierce says business has improved each weekend since he opened the new office.

He doesn't expect the Bar Association of Georgia to complain, but he thinks he'll "shake a lot of them (lawyers) out of their trees."

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Bob Montgomery was not unmarked after lying down on a bed of nails with a Volkswagen on top of him.

"The next day, I could see the tread marks across my chest because the car had brand new tires," he said.

Montgomery, 18, of Covington has a third-degree black belt in karate and does mind-boggling stunts.

Besides the bed of nails-Volkswagen bit, he has his brother, Jerry, "put 300-400 pounds of concrete on my chest, then take a 20-pound sledge hammer and break through it."

Montgomery, who weighs 180 pounds, also claims to be three-time world record holder in breaking concrete with his head. He smashed through 24 inches of concrete on a nationally televised sports show two years ago.

It was only a matter of practice and concentation, he said.

Adair team creates tool to stop blowout

CAMERON, La. (AP) — An experimental tool pinched off the natural gas flow that fueled a blowout on a drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico, and workers capped the well Sunday.

The rig blew out Wednesday night, sending a white plume of gas and water curling eight stories above the Gulf. Efforts to stop the flow by conventional methods failed.

So members of the Red Adair firm created a pipe pincher and snuffed the flow through the three-inch pipe. Once the flow was stopped, the well was capped.

Cowboy hit by plane hospitalized

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Tiger Julama, a cowboy, was hit by an airplane over the weekend.

Authorities said Julama, 49, was astride his horse in the Australian outback rounding up cattle and driving them into a corral with the help of a light airplane.

The plane suddenly dipped too low and the nose wheel struck Julama on the back of the head, knocking him unconscious to the ground. gthe plane crash-landed nearby, but the pilot was unhurt.

The injured Julama later was flown from the ranch, in the eastern part of the state of Western Australia, and was taken to a hospital where a doctor pronounced his condition "fair considering he is lucky to be alive."

Only fraction of illegal aliens draw welfare

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It is a myth that illegal Mexican aliens are a burden on the United States' welfare and unemployment insurance programs, says a University of Texas specialist on Latin America.

Dr. Stanley Ross told ex-students recently that one study shows that 3.9 per cent of the aliens are on unemployment and only .05 per cent on welfare, while 31 per cent pay taxes.

Ross said, however, the illegal migration of Mexicans into the United States is the most serious problem between the two countries.

The impact, he says, is in health care and education.

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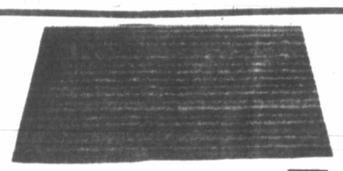
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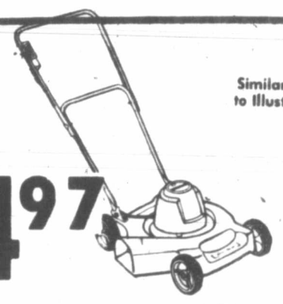
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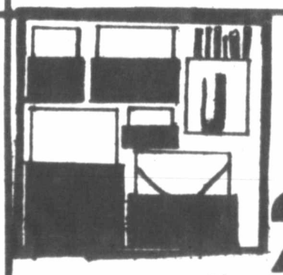

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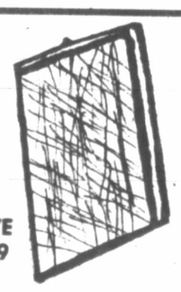

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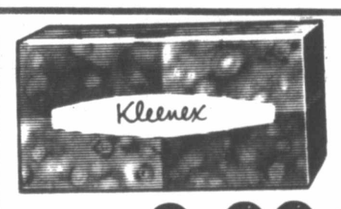

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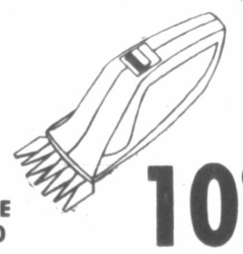

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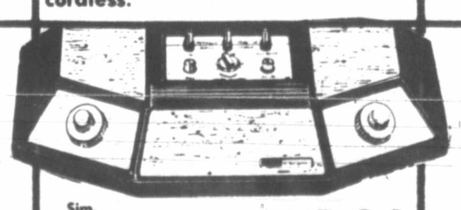

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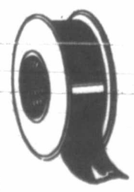

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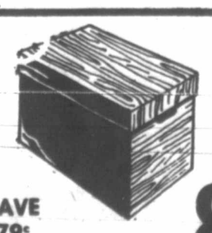

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