Improved situation reflects improved attitude

Vandalism minor in Pampa schools

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Crime and vandalism in public schools caused $600 million damage last year, and the hardest - hit school districts have asked for federal relief funds.

The Pampa Independent School District plans no such request.

According to James Trusty, assistant superintendent, Pampa does have a vandalism problem, but "I classify it minor."

Joseph Grealy, president of the National Association of School Security Directors, told the Associated Press that "many of the school systems hit by student crime, arson, vandalism and burglary can't afford to handle the problem. We need federal money for training and hardware."

"That certainly is probably true on the East Coast," Trusty said. "That is not our situation in Pampa, Tex." He said that at a convention of the American Association of School Administrators "those who complained most concerning vandalism were from the East Coast, those from the eastern part of the United States and those from the metropolitan areas of the West Coast."

An East Coast conference was in Alexandria, Va., last month for security experts and superintendents from 30 states. The Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration plans a $12 million program aimed at eliminating violence in schools.

"By any stretch of the imagination," Trusty repeated, "we're not in that position to ask for federal money. Our problem has not been increasing. We have the normal window breakage, but that's been going on for as long as I can remember. Any public building that is in an area where children play has got to expect some window breakage."

Incidents of crime and vandalism among students at Pampa Junior High and Pampa High School were few during the last school year, according to principals Jack Alexander and Paul Payne.

"There's always a little minor vandalism problem," Payne conceded, "but it's so much better than it was five or six years ago."

That period, he said, was one of rebellion among the students, because of the Vietnamese War, the dress code controversy and other factors. During that period students staged the first walk - out in the high school's history.

Payne cited another example. The city had placed new trees and benches in local parks; vandals soon struck. "You couldn't have kept anything," he remembered.

"It's not as bad as it used to be. It's that old pendulum theory," he said with a wave of his hand. Payne said the trend in the student body has reversed in recent years and is swinging back toward a better general attitude.

"There was a rebellious attitude. If you were to go out to a kid then and say, 'Don't do that,' he'd say, 'Why? Who's gonna make me?' Now, if you go out to a kid and say, 'Don't do that,' he'll say, 'Okay!'"

The improved vandalism situation reflects the improved attitude. "I don't think there's a serious problem." Payne then emphasized that "discipline at Pampa High School last year was not bad."

1976 saw no such incidents as in 1975, when vandalism wreaked $2,000 damage. That case was the "most serious single problem we've had," Trusty said.

On March 28, 1975, school administrators discovered a spray of broken glass, splattered eggs and paint, smashed balances and machines. The school newspaper, The Little Harvester, published a front - page editorial condemning all vandalism, including such common and minor acts as soaping cars.

The student newspaper had reported earlier that year two burglaries that cost the school more than $200 in stolen items.

By the following school year, the furor had died down. The school paper reported not a single such incident. Payne remembers only one minor inter - racial disturbance in 1976 that was "blown out of proportion" by those who "wanted to make a Boston out of us."

The scuffle centered on a few individuals, he said, and upon their dismissal from school, the halls were quiet again.

Trusty concluded that schools that are forced to ask for government help in their fight against crime "have got a much more serious problem than what we have in Pampa." The damage done is so minor that the district administrators keep no running total of money lost to vandalism and theft.

"If we find out (the parties involved in the offenses), we make an attempt to hold those persons responsible," Trusty said, "and we do collect in quite a few cases."

When they don't collect, school district funds cover the damage.

SUNDAY

The Pampa News

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Frankie Watt wins title

Seventeen-year-old Frankie Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Watt of 1947 N. Nelson, became the first Pampa entrant in four years to win the Miss Top o' Texas title Friday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Pampa High School senior says she was shocked by her win. She reported her family was surprised and happy.

First runner-up was Kristi Richardson who was sponsored by the Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club.

Other winners were Cindy Brooks, Canyon Study Club, second runner-up; Penny Bright, Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, third runner-up, and Halcyon Back, McLean Mothers' Club Inc, fourth runner-up.

Robin Scarbrough was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants. Her sponsor was First National Bank of Pampa.

Miss Watt, sponsored by Hi-Land Fashions, will compete Saturday in the Miss Wheatheart contest in Perryton.

The five other entrants named in the top ten finalists were Melanie Arrington, Berhman's; Susie Bodkin, Gilbert's; Joy Maxwell, Borger Chamber of Commerce; Delfine Ulibarri, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Cindy Young, Steel's Art and Frame.

Richard Fatheree, Ada, Okla., was master of ceremonies for the annual event which is sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Ann Horton directed the beauty pageant.

Richard and Wanetta Hill provided entertainment and Sue Higdon played the organ.

Judges for the pageant were Sheral Strecker of Amarillo, R. Byrn Bass Jr. of Lubbock and Don Hileman of Amarillo.

Tambre Payton, 1976 Miss Top o' Texas, presented the Miss Congeniality award and crowned her successor.



New Miss Top O' Texas named

Frankie Watt, center, sits surrounded by the four runner-ups in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant Friday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium after Miss Watt won the title. Others are Kristi Richardson, first runner-up; Cindy Brooks, Miss Canyon, second runner-up; Penny Bright, third runner-up, and Halcyon Back of McLean, fourth runner-up. Miss Watt was crowned by Tambre Payton, top photo, reigning Miss Top O' Texas. Emcee was Richard Fatheree, center. Congratulating the winner is her mother, Mrs. Billy Gene Watt, 1947 N. Nelson.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Federal Reserve's objectivity questioned

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cross-ties with banks, holding companies, lobbying groups and giant corporations raise serious questions about the objectivity of the Federal Reserve System, Rep. Henry S. Reuss said Saturday.

Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, questioned whether the nation's central bank might be caught in a serious conflict of interest because of the business ties of its directors.

His comments came in the forward to a committee staff report which said that banks and big business dominate the operations of the the Federal Reserve System.

Officials of the Federal Reserve had no immediate comment on the report, except to note that the House and Senate have approved separate legislation increasing the number of members of the public serving as directors. R In the 121-page report, the staff showed a network of ties between the 269 directors of the dozen district banks and the 25 branch banks to the most potent sectors of the economy.

Despite claims by the Fed that the bank boards represent all walks of life, "even a cursory examination of the directorships reveals a heavy domination by corporate America and influence by the financial industry which extends far beyond the statutory requirement," the report said.

"In fact, in many areas, the list of Federal Reserve directors reads like a blue-ribbon list of Who's Who in American corporations," the report said.

Reuss questioned whether the Federal Reserve was not caught in a serious conflict of interest when so many directors have links to bank holding companies — yet, as Fed directors, are in charge of supervising the regulation of those same holding companies.

The report said 71 holding companies controlling 687 banks are represented through directors on the Fed district and branch banks.

"It is difficult, if not impossible, for the bank directors on the district and branch boards to avoid real or potential conflict of interest situations," the report said.

Reuss said another question raised by the report is the lack of diversity of views fed into the Federal Reserve about the economic conditions in the country. This affects the Fed's decisions on how easy or hard to make it to get credit, which has a spiraling influence on the overall economy.

Despite getting new duties in recent years to oversee the consumer credit protection and equal credit opportunity acts, Reuss said, the Fed has no directors who represent consumer, labor or small business groups. On the contrary, he said, the bulk of the directors have ties to lobbying groups which have opposed consumer reforms and have fought organized labor.

"Small farmers are absent," Reuss said. "Small business is barely visible. No women appear on the district boards and only six among the branches. System-wide, only 13 members of minority groups appear."

The report said the Fed's lobbying campaigns are often indistinguishable from that of the corporate-banking lobby — oftentimes with the campaigns lead by directors who are also bankers and corporate executives.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Saturday vetoed a bill providing for a six-month extension of federal regulation of insect, fungus and rodent poisons because it contained authority for either house of Congress to disapprove regulations within 60 days.

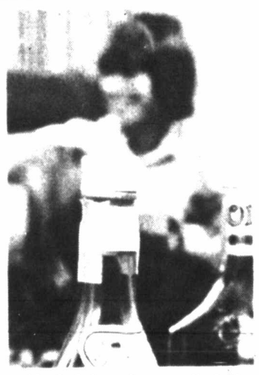
Ford said he believes such veto power by Congress is unconstitutional and contrary to the principle of separation of power.

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"It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The forecast calls for temperatures to climb to the near 100 degree mark today with lows in the 60s tonight. A total of .14 moisture fell Saturday morning in Pampa.



Alcohol has been called the socially - acceptable drug ... a drug which millions of teenagers abuse. Read about teenage alcoholics in Pampa in Gallery, page 9.

Republican convention opens in Kansas City

Reagan to test strength on vp issue

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's campaign manager indicated Saturday the bid to force President Ford to name his prospective running mate would be the principal test of strength before the presidential balloting at the Republican National Convention.

John Sears told a news conference the Reagan forces would fight in the convention rules committee and, if necessary, on the floor for adoption of their proposal to require presidential candidates to designate before the presidential balloting whom they would choose as a running mate.

At the same time, Sears downplayed other potential conflicts including platform issues.

He released the text of a letter Reagan sent to all members of the platform committee in which he praised them for producing "a platform draft with great strengths."

Reagan said told them they had written "planks of which you can be proud," but added that he was still examining the document.

"It may be that some matters should come before the entire convention for consideration," he said, thus leaving open the possibility of floor fights on platform issues.

Shortly before Sears met with reporters, Richard Hermann, Ford's key adviser on convention rules, told a news conference that he was certain the Reagan forces planned to make their big push on the vice presidential rule.

Hermann, an Omaha, Neb., trucking company official, said Ford supporters were determined to oppose the rules change.

"We have a very definite majority on the rules committee," Hermann said. The matter is scheduled to come up before the rules panel on Sunday.

Like Sears, Hermann indicated there were no plans for all-out fights on other proposed rules changes.

Reagan's declared choice for the vice presidential nomination, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, arrived in Kansas City on Saturday and told an airport rally, "I am on the ticket to stay."

His statement was in response to reports that Reagan was under pressure from conservative backers to drop him because of his liberal voting record on domestic issues.

The convention platform committee completed work Friday on a statement of party positions on foreign and domestic issues.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, chairman of the platform committee, said he was confident either Ford or Reagan "could live with this platform."

Even if neither the Ford nor the Reagan camp decides to wage floor fights over platform planks, conservative delegates still might try to change the wording of some planks, including those on the Panama Canal and detente when the platform is presented Tuesday night to the full convention for ratification.

Some of the vice presidential pressure on Ford came from delegates who were as interested in having him rule out some possibilities as they were in learning his final choice.

Maine Republicans sought assurances Ford would not choose former Texas Gov. John B. Connally. Mississippi Republicans expressed concern that Ford's list of possibilities included liberal Republican senators such as Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Charles Percy of Illinois.

Although Ford and Reagan delegate counters insisted their men had the votes to win on the first ballot, the Associated Press survey, based on legal commitments and the delegates' public statements, still had both Ford and Reagan short of the 1,130 votes needed for the nomination.

The latest AP count gave Ford 1,109, Reagan 1,033, with 117 uncommitted.

Still uncertain was whether Sen. James L. Buckley, a conservative Republican from New York, would enter the presidential race. Buckley said earlier in the week he had been asked if he would consider it. He said he hadn't made up his mind, but that if he did jump in it would be as a serious candidate and not as a front for a stop-Ford movement.

Buckley is running for reelection to the Senate, and New York state Republicans, most of whom are loyal to Ford, have threatened to disown him politically if he doesn't stay out of the presidential race.

Although both Ford and Reagan spokesman said they were satisfied with the platform planks approved by the committee after five days and nights of debate, conservative supporters of Reagan were considering appealing to the full convention to alter some positions.

The Panama Canal plank urges U.S. negotiators to refuse to "transfer any rights, power, authority, jurisdiction, territory or property that are necessary for the protection and security of the United States and the entire western hemisphere."

The panel rejected 55 to 43 a proposal from conservatives to instruct negotiators not to relinquish U.S. "sovereign rights" over the canal.

Some committee members were considering raising the issue again on the convention floor.

One of the most lengthy debates in the platform committee was over a plank approved Thursday that urged an end to federal aid to education coupled with repeal of the federal tobacco excise tax. Sponsors said repeal of the tobacco tax would enable states to collect an additional $3.2 billion in revenue.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania had argued that tying tobacco to education would be "political poison." The plank was reconsidered on Friday and Scott argued that it might inspire such slogans as "smoke your way through high school," and "smoke the weed so your kids can read."

The committee finally approved a proposal offered by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas that called for a study of the funding of elementary and secondary school education.

Dropped from the plank was the reference to repeal of the tobacco tax.

Meanwhile, city officials agreed to set up four portable toilets and a water faucet for young people camped in Penn Valley Park, not far from the hotel where President Ford and his staff will stay during the convention.

Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara said the barricades were set up to keep hostile outsiders out of the park rather than to restrict the youths camping in it.

AUG 15 76

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.

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

Your 'best buy'

Bet you didn't know you regard the federal government as your "best buy" as to where your taxes go. If you didn't know that, attend now to a poll commissioned by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental relations, a quasi - governmental group which includes mayors, senators and representatives, governors and cabinet officials.

"Thirty-six per cent of the people polled in the Commission's annual survey on governments and taxes said they felt the federal government was the best buy. Local governments got the next highest vote of confidence with 25 per cent; state governments rated 20 per cent," says the ACIR's press release.

The Commission selected Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., a reputable polling outfit, to come up with these reassuring findings, along with other "Changing Public Attitudes on Governments and Taxes." If you weren't polled, neither were we.

There is a variety of ways to interpret these findings sensibly, not one of which, we guarantee, the ACIR holds.

Examine, first, the phrasing of the question: "From which level of goverment do you get the most for your money?" The largest chunk, the plurality, of the respondents said that the national government — the same government that Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford say is "bloated" — gives them the most.

"Most" what? Most services? Most bureaucrats? Most regulations? Most pains - in - the - neck? Most national defense? Most welfare? We have our interpretation, which infallibly will be different than the ACIR's.

Then, too, that 36 per cent could have been interpolating, could have been answering according to private priorities. If, on the doorstep, you're asked which is "best," you might think the U.S. Navy is more important than the new local library. You opt for the federal government.

What is infuriating about the poll's official interpreters if the facile way in which they assign to government the same quality as merchandise; is it a "good buy" or a "pooor buy"? Really, used cars and American beers don't deserve to be placed in the same category as government.

We precisely don't "buy" government. Government is crammed into our lives by force; even its sustenance — our tax dollars — is coerced fro us. There is nothing contractual about it. "Best buy," indeed!

The ACIR's miserable press release goes on to define our taxable options for us. "If state taxes must be raised, the public prefers that increase come from sales taxes rather than income or property tax increases," it blithely assures us. "The margin preferring sales taxes is 45 per cent — compared to 25 per cent favoring income taxes and 10 per cent for property taxes."

There you have it. If property tax protestors are successful in "limiting" assessments, the politicians will shift the onus to "consumers" or "corporations", and they will proceed to increase the amount of taxes everybody pays thereby. You hear it here first.

"Most people," the press - release continues, "favored special federal aid for major central cities experiencing financial difficulty: 48 per cent were in favor; 40 per cent opposed. Not surprisingly, the results varied according to regions: 70 per cent of those responding in the Northeast favored the program compared to only 39 per cent in the South." (Note how "only" 39 per cent can oppose government spending, but 36 per cent can rate the feds best.)

Did you catch how the press release artist elided from what should be "most respondents" to "most people," how the official interpretation of a stupid little poll slipped fro another humdrum example of government obfuscation into Untruth?

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations can have its "best buy." For our money, the federal government is still a bloated nuisance.

Space litter growing

Satellite trackers of the North American Air Defense Command are marking 15 years of watching things go around in circles.

NORAD's Space Defense Center began functioning in Colorado Springs July 1, 1961, nearly four years after the Soviets launched the first satellite. Since then it has tallied a steady increase in man - made hardware in space.

The center's log currently shows a total of more than 8,000 objects that have been launched. Of these, 3,910 are still in space, while the rest have fallen out of orbit and disintegrated in the atmosphere. Only 862 of the still - orbiting objects are payloads (instrument packages). The other 3,048 are classified as debris, including rocket motors, tether cables and other assorted pieces of junk.

Although orbiting space objects return to earth at the rate of about one a day, the gain in new satellites is greater than the loss, and NORAD analysts predict a continuing boom in space traffic. A satellite population forecast computed by NORAD indicates that in another 15 years, the in-space count will top 7,200 and that by the year 2000 there could be 10,000 objects of all shapes and sizes whirling about overhead.

Thing on the other foot

It has been a long time since the Japanese were considered to be mere copycats of Western technology. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

According to the country's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, there were 91 instances last year of foreigners deliberately copying Japanese designs, trademarks and other features, including radio receivers, automobile parts and cassette tape recorders. In some extreme cases, foreign products were pattened exactly after Japanese originals, even up to the name of manufacturer and production number.

Japan's own developing Asian neighbors were the worst offenders. Taiwan accounted for 37 cases, followed by Hong Kong and Korea.

Berry's World



"Is this anything like 'Sensurround' at the movies?"

Congress' wheels not well-oiled

By RICHARD L. LESHER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Why does this nation still lack a coordinated policy for energy development and conservation? Let me give you a graphic clue:

I have in front of me a diagram representing the legislative history of the Energy Independence Act of 1975, the Administration bill.

The left side of the diagram is labeled "Senate." Under the label, a horizontal row, are thirteen boxes representing the thirteen "titles" of the bill. This row of boxes forms the top of a square.

The other three sides of the square are composed of circles representing Senate committees having some kind of jurisdiction over energy matters. There are 16 of them, with 32 subcommittees.

Lines run from the "title" boxes through the center of the square to the committee concerned with that title. The tangle of overlapping lines looks a lot like the wiring diagram for an automobile.

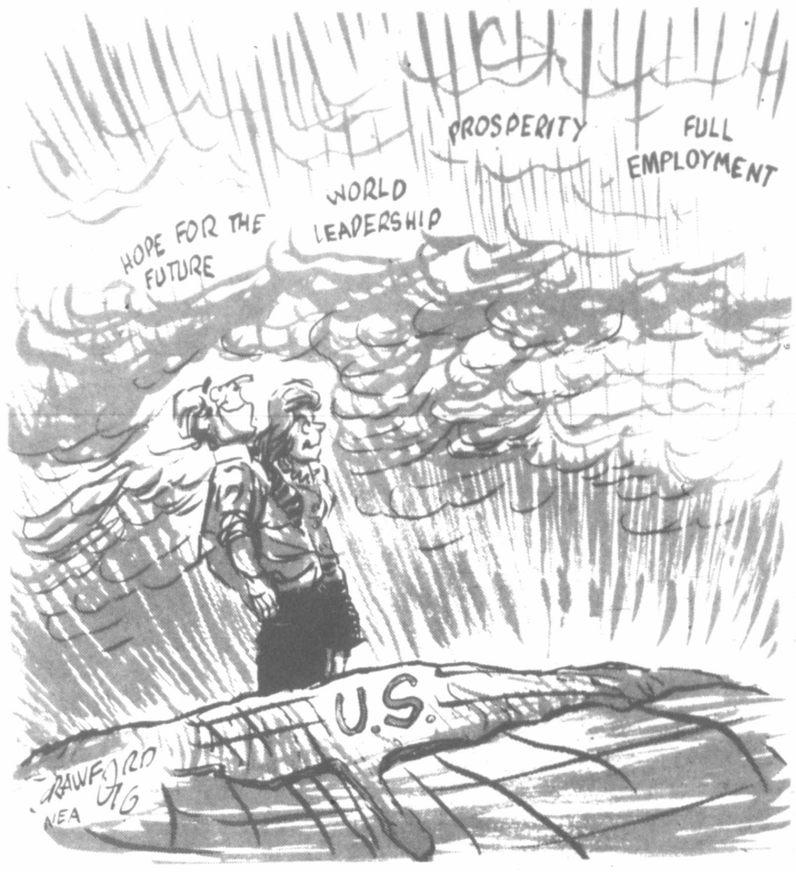
The right side of the diagram is labeled "House." On this side of the diagram is another square of title boxes and committees and tangled lines.

In the center of the diagram, a few joint committees float between the two squares, buoyed up by little clusters of their own subcommittees.

The President's bill was introduced in January, 1975. Through the first quarter of this year, top officials of the Executive Branch have been called to the Hill to testify on the subject 470 times.

When the Arab oil embargo was imposed in 1973, imports equalled about 28 per cent of our domestic petroleum production. When the Administration energy bill was introduced at the beginning of 1975, petroleum imports had risen to 48 per cent of our production. Today, that figure is up again, to 65 per cent.

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson has estimated that another embargo, under today's conditions, would cause a drop in national economic production of between $50 billion and $170 billion, with a potential loss of nearly five million jobs.



"Oh, say can you see. . ."

BOYCOTT WEAPON

Country has suffered too long

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The word boycott originated in Ireland in the last centruy. Charles C. Boycott was an English land agent who was ostracized for refusing to reduce rents. To boycott is to combine against a person or employer in order to force acceptance of certain conditions.

Boycotts have brought bitterness and strife to this country in this century. They have resulted in lawbreaking and violence.

During the early and mid - 1950's, the United Auto Workers boycotted the Kohler Co. of Wisconsin, makers of plumbing equipment. Prof. Sylvester Petro wrote in his book on the Kohler strike: "During its dispute with the Kohler Company, the UAW engaged in sustained violence which covered the whole range of illegality, stopping just short of murder."

In the 1960's, Cesar Chavez, strongman of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, ordered a boycott of grapes grown in California's San Joaquin Valley.

The Richmond Times - Dispatch, commenting on the grape boycott, said: "The boycott is a clear infringement of consumer choice and violation of laws prohibiting the restraint of interstate trade. It also is a bold campaign designed to cram compulsory unionism down the throats of people — both employers and workers — who have repeatedly said they don't want it."

Now it seems that another boycott, which infringes on the right of consumers to a free choice, is about to be launched. Business Week reports that the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union has declared a "national boycott" of the J.P. Stevens textile company "on a scale greater than that ever undertaken by the Amercian labor movement."

The objective of the boycott is unionization of Stevens' work force.

The union power drive will be well financed and aggressively directed. George Meany, president of the AFL - CIO, has pledged "complete, total, all - out support." An AFL-CIO spokesman said: "We're going to do anything and everything necessary."

In its campaign, the textile union faces serious obstacles, however. The bulk of Stevens' output is sold direct ot automakers and clothing manufacturers. Existing law forbids secondary boycotts. This means that he union legally cannot bring pressure on manufacturers to cease using materials produced by Stevens. It also can't urge the public not to buy finished goods because they are made from Stevens fabrics.

This will inhibit but not halt the union boycott effort. One can be sure that the union will do everything possible to make its boycott effective. Smaller manufacturers may be subjected to heavy pressure of a covert nature.

This latest use of the boycott weapon points up the need for Congress and the public to reach a new understanding that an organized boycott is an intolerable abuse of power and should be outlawed.

A boycott is a restraint on trade, which our laws have long recognized as improper. Moreover, a boycott strikes at individual rights — at the consumer's free choice. A boycott is organized in order to limit choice. Such a limitation is a violation of civil rights and should be prohibited.

An organization that calls a boycott is using a weapon directed not simply against one company or group of companies but at the general public and at citizens in their individual capacities. This is the fundamental point that should be made in legislation to forbid boycotts or in legal actions to prevent them.

The country has suffered too long from the ugly boycott weapon. It is time to ban this pernicious practice.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Aug. 15, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today if money is being exchanged between you and a friend. A misunderstanding could arise over something silly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Indecisive people will not wear well today. Don't get seriously involved with anyone who cannot make up her own mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a pal who is always prying into your affairs. Today, her curiosity is at a higher peak than usual. Watch what you say.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're prone to take risks today, not so much yourself but on others. There's a good chance you'll back the wrong horse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're uncertain about how something you want to do might effect others, it's best you don't try it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be a mistake today to pretend you know something about a matter of which, in truth, you know very little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let yourself get inveigled into a business situation today with a fast-talking sales type who usually fails at what he attempts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone whose advice you sought will get a little annoyed with you when she sees you do just the opposite of what you agreed upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not overly industrious today. You'll look for shortcuts for tasks requiring time and patience. Bungled projects are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) If you want your friends to treat you with warmth and respect today, you must treat them in the same manner yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you're likely to pack it in just when the end is in sight. To be a winner you'll need more staying power.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be asked to relay important information to someone today. Write the message down. Your memory can't be trusted.

Your Birthday

Aug. 15, 1976

This year you will explore new avenues in order to add to your resources. Your prospects look encouraging, provided you don't go off on tangents.

For Monday, Aug. 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things you press too hard for today are likely to be denied you. The key to accumulation is to be grateful, not greedy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harsh or stern tactics will not be successful in getting others to do your bidding today. A smile and a kind word will, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let bygones be bygones or you'll cause some problems that could easily be avoided. Don't let an old grudge spoil your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect friends to do things for you today that are beyond their capabilities, even those you went out on the limb to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To satisfy your ambitions today you may be tempted to use methods you'll later regret. Don't lower your standards for temporary gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Mentally you have a tendency today to visualize something as being more difficult than it actually is. Think positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your charm and tact today to soften up one you'll be doing business with. He's not half as tough as he appears to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let a companion's bleak outlook dilute your optimism today. Conditions are more hopeful than he perceives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be motivated to do a better job today if you dwell on the rewards instead of the problem. They're solvable if you'll try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A type of situation that you usually manage with ease could cause you some headaches today, but not enough to defeat you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may unearth an old issue today that's been a bone of contention. Pretend you didn't hear it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have the chance today to test your salesmanship when you try to alter another's thinking about something he's dead-set against.

Your Birthday

Aug. 16, 1976

Conditions having an effect upon your well-being are likely to brighten a bit this year. Money won't drop in your lap, but if you'll extend yourself it's there.

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Rearview Mirror



By TEX DeWEESE
Editorial Page Editor

DO YOU ever get to wondering about what is the fastest rising item in the family budget — especially when you discover there is a lot more month at the end of your money?

Well, one of our Washington spies has done some digging and comes up with the statement that without question the item that has been rising most to put a dent in the pocketbook is your tax bill.

State and local taxes per capita have increased around 48 per cent since 1970. The federal income tax is up 42 percent. Real estate taxes climb as the price of houses goes up, even though the houses are no bigger or more luxurious.

Sales taxes you pay go up with the rise in consumer prices. Progressive income taxes push people into higher tax brackets, although their inflated income won't buy any more than their older, lower income used to.

And if you got a salary or wage cut instead of an increase — you really took it on the chin. Until recently, per capita income managed to keep a little ahead of inflation, going from an average of $4,945 in 1970 to $5,722 now — a gain of 45 percent.

But, last year the average American worker lost purchasing power. Per capita income increased around 9 percent while the cost of living went up 11 percent, a net loss in purchasing power of $122 or 2 percent.

So, pity the poor middle class — caught between increasingly generous welfare programs its members don't qualify for and the brutal tax increases (plus inflation) required to pay for them all.

And, all this reminds us that when you get your next year's city and school tax statements with the hiked property valuations — Pampans will feel another tax pinch.

The city tax rate will remain the same — at $1.95 per $100 of assessed valuation — but the increased property valuation is what takes care of boosting the tax bill.

They tell you at City Hall that's the way it has to be in order to meet the increased costs of operating Pampa's municipal government.

And, that's all in addition to the new increases in municipal utility rates — water, sewer and trash collection — that will take effect next Oct. 1.

★ ★ ★

NOW, TO keep you from losing your cool, let's talk about something more pleasant. Octogenarian Bonnie Rose, one of Pampa's long - time residents dropped by the office the other day with a copy of The Pampa Daily News dated Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1935.

Rose said it had been given to him by Lige Lindsey, owner of the Lindsey Furniture Co., on N. Cuyler St.

The 41-year-old yellowed copy of the newspaper had a front page brief about Rose, written by Archer Fullingim, then city editor of The News. It read:

"I heard Bonnie Rose calling a number of friends to go quail hunting with him today, the last day of the season. Most of the men called decided it was too windy."

Lindsey came into possession of the faded newspaper when a Pampa family traded in an old bedroom suit for a new one at Lindsey's store.

The chest of drawers that came with the trade-in was lined with newspapers. That's where he found the old Pampa News.

Being a bird hunter himself, Lindsey thought Rose would be interested in it. He was and so was Rearview Mirror.

Gilmore Nunn was general manager of the paper at the time. Phillip Pond was business manager and Olin Hinkle was editor.

One of the interesting stories on Page One Jan. 16, 1935, was an account of the Brunow Richard Hauptmann kidnap trial. Hauptmann was being tried for kidnaping the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

Lindbergh, if you are old enough to recall, was the first aviator ever to fly solo across the Atlantic in a single - engine airplane.

★ ★ ★

A COUPLE of weeks ago we ran across this classified ad in Field & Stream Magazine: "Success for you! Fishworms and crickets. Write for free literature and our success story in Life Magazine. Let us teach you our secrets of success. Carter Worm Farm, Plains, Georgia, 31780."

Carter? Plains, Georgia? The words rang a bell.

Not really interested in being a worm farmer, we dropped a note asking for the literature and secrets of success.

We added this postscript to the request:

"P.S. By the way, do you happen to be the same Carter who is running for president of the United States?"

One thing about the Carter Worm Farm — it does not delay answering mail.

In a little over a week — here came the literature, plus the secrets of success as a worm farmer, and this answer to our postscript question:

"No, he is my first cousin."

★ ★ ★

ALMOST IN the same mail was this coincidental note from our old friend, Almeda Park Al:

Dere Ed:

I feal shure yew no them Carters in Plains, Georgia, awlso hev a werm farm az well az a plantashion whare they raze peenutz. Dew yew rekkon they are trying tew werm thare way intew the White Howse? That's a joak, son.

Yewr frend,
Al.

The 16 acres of Manhattan Island covered by the United Nations Headquarters is international territory, not under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Vehicles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

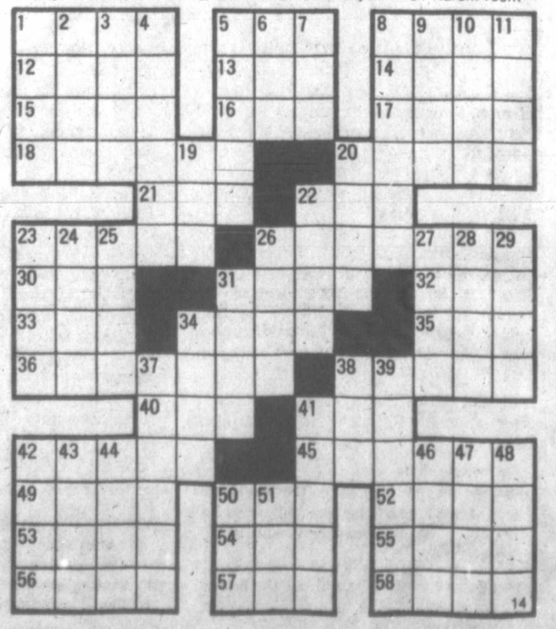


ACROSS

1 Two- wheeled vehicle
5 Motor coach
8 One-horse chaise
12 Toward the sheltered side
13 Son of Gad (Bib.)
14 Brings forth lambs
15 Horse color
16 Emmet
17 Get up
18 Portable chairs
20 Doorkeeper
21 Folding bed
22 Genus of grasses
23 Mother (Latin)
26 Streetcar
30 Southern state (ab.)
31 Pinniped
32 Constellation
33 Dry, as wine
34 Line of juncture
35 Clamp
36 Child's vehicle
38 Notions
40 Dry (comb. form)
41 Pub order
42 Glume
45 Pluto, for one
49 Genus of frogs
50 Heart (anat.)
52 Shakespearean king
53 Eskers
54 Stir
55 Gaelic
56 Direction
57 Prohibit
58 Routine

DOWN

1 Automobiles
2 Tropical plant
3 Peruse
4 Bridge holding
5 Lion, for one
6 Footed vase
7 Be seated
8 Continued story
9 Frozen rain
10 Handle (Fr.)
11 Belgian stream
19 Correlative of neither
20 Implement
22 British baby carriage
23 Church service
24 Fish sauce
25 Mexican foodstuff
26 Rip
27 Narrow way
28 Bombyx
29 Jabbers
31 Soothsayer
34 Let it stand (print.)
37 Old-time vehicle
38 Ailing
39 Tradesman
41 Protective covering
42 Forehead
43 Demolish
44 Genus of ducks
46 Roman emperor
47 The Orient
48 Large plant
50 Taxi
51 Harem room



Texas GOP went to KC still behind Reagan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' delegates went to the National Republican Convention still staunchly loyal to Ronald Reagan and still unhappy that he picked Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate.

At least some of the 100 per cent pro-Reagan delegation are likely to turn thumbs down on Schweiker for vice president even if he is recommended by the former California governor.

"We really don't know how it will turn out," said Ray Barnhart, Houston, delegation chairman, before departing for Kansas City.

Barnhart indicated a face-to-face talk with Reagan might change some delegates' minds.

The first delegation caucus is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Glenwood Manor, the state headquarters hotel, before the convention's formal opening on Monday.

Strangely missing from any pre-convention comment by departing delegates was any favorable comment about John B. Connally, who earlier had been selected by 47 per cent of the delegates to be Reagan's vice president in an Associated Press survey.

"What appeal has Connally got for me now that he has gone to Ford?" said one of the delegation leaders. "I put him in the category of Judas."

The delegation is predominantly white male Caucasian, middle-aged. Some say there is not a single black on the 100-member delegation. Barnhart says he has never checked and does not know what races are included.

There are 35 women delegates. Almost 75 per cent have a college eduction or better. Twenty per cent own their own business. Sixty-eight per cent told the AP their household income was more than $25,000 a year.

At least four delegates are in their 20s and one in his 70s. Most are about 50 or just over the line.

But the delegation is 100 per cent Reagan.

"I don't think there is going to be any switching, even if it could be done by law," Barnhart said. "These people who were elected as Reagan supporters made their decision after a great deal of thought back in February. I don't think they are going to be swayed from Reagan by any personality (Schweiker)."

But that does not mean they accept Schweiker.

"I don't know of anyone who is pleased with the Schweiker choice," Barnhart said. "His record is unacceptable to us."

Barnhard said "some folks" on the delegation have indicated they do not want to vote for Schweiker "and I'm sure there will be at least a few who do not vote for him. But I do not think that is a concerted move."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex, the state's top elected official since the Civil War, had to resign as a Ford floor leader at Kansas City because he was not a delegate from his home state. State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison, who tried not to take sides in the primary, will be in Kansas City as a party official but not as a delegate–because Reaganites think he favors Ford. Texas' national committee members Fred Agnich, Dallas, and Mrs. Bill Archer, Houston, are not delegates because the Reagan people did not trust them.

All this will be ironed out at the Sept. 11 state convention in Austin-- and what success the Reagan boosters have in Kansas City will show just how heavy they are in Texas' GOP circles.

Spanish to be offered

Two more classes have been added to the schedule offered in Pampa through Clarendon Junior College.

According to Loyd Waters, registrar, the college will teach History 113 - World History on Monday nights and Spanish 263 - Conversational Spanish on Thursdays.

Day Classes offered this fall in Pampa include typing and other business courses. Evening classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in English, mathematics, science, art and business.

Registration for all classes is set for Aug. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Late registration will be Aug. 31 from 7 to 8 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Persons seeking more information may contact Waters at Clarendon College, phone 874-3571.

Smith wins three awards

David Smith won three awards at the annual Der Wienerschnitzel convention recently at Las Vegas.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Smith of 1918 N. Nelson, attended with his wife, Sue Kirby Smith, daughter of Zelma McQueen of 1413 Williston.

Smith won two awards because both of his Corpus Christi Der Wienerschnitzel restaurants were in the top 10 for percentage increase.

His stores had a 64 per cent and a 45 per cent business increase. His third award was for the second highest operator for monthly increase.

Smith bought the Corpus Chrsti franchises in 1972 after both restaurants had gone out of business.



Check to Senior Citizens Center

Presenting a check for $2,000 to Wanda Talley, executive director of the Senior Citizens Center, are Jeff Anderson, Kiwanis Club president, and J.C. Hopkins, major emphasis chairman. Other Kiwanis fund raising projects have assisted the Salvation Army, the Pampa Youth Center, the Dolphin Swim Club, the American Field Service, medical services and other programs.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

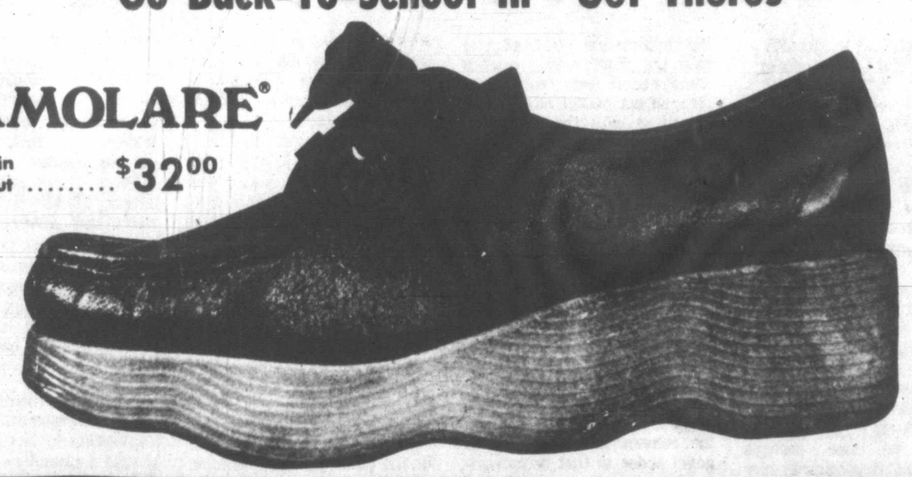
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The Pampa News

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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 if for themselves and others.

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

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

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

Your 'best buy'

Bet you didn't know you regard the federal government as your "best buy" as to where your taxes go. If you didn't know that, attend now to a poll commissioned by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental relations, a quasi - governmental group which includes mayors, senators and representatives, governors and cabinet officials.

"Thirty-six per cent of the people polled in the Commission's annual survey on governments and taxes said they felt the federal government was the best buy. Local governments got the next highest vote of confidence with 25 per cent; state governments rated 20 per cent," says the ACIR's press release.

The Commission selected Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., a reputable polling outfit, to come up with these reassuring findings, along with other "Changing Public Attitudes on Governments and Taxes." If you weren't polled, neither were we.

There is a variety of ways to interpret these findings sensibly, not one of which, we guarantee; the ACIR holds.

Examine, first, the phrasing of the question: "From which level of goverment do you get the most for your money?" The largest chunk, the plurality, of the respondents said that the national government — the same government that Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford say is "bloated" — gives them the most.

"Most" what? Most services? Most bureaucrats?, Most regulations? Most pains - in - the - neck? Most national defense? Most welfare? We have our interpretation, which infallibly will be different than the ACIR's.

Then, too, that 36 per cent could have been interpolating, could have been answering according to private priorities. If, on the doorstep, you're asked which is "best," you might think the U.S. Navy is more important than the new local library. You opt for the federal government.

What is infuriating about the poll's official interpreters if the facile way in which they assign to government the same quality as merchandise; is it a "good buy" or a "pooor buy"? Really, used cars and American beers don't deserve to be placed in the same category as government.

We precisely don't "buy" government. Government is crammed into our lives by force; even its sustenance — our tax dollars — is coerced fro us. There is nothing contractual about it. "Best buy," indeed!

The ACIR's miserable press release goes on to define our taxable options for us. "If state taxes must be raised, the public prefers that increase come from sales taxes rather than income or property tax increases," it blithely assures us. "The margin preferring sales taxes is 45 per cent — compared to 25 per cent favoring income taxes and 10 per cent for property taxes."

There you have it. If property tax protestors are successful in "limiting" assessments, the politicians will shift the onus to "consumers" or "corporations"; and they will proceed to increase the amount of taxes everybody pays thereby. You hear it here first.

"Most people," the press - release continues, "favored special federal aid for major central cities experiencing financial difficulty: 48 per cent were in favor; 40 per cent opposed. Not surprisingly; the results varied according to regions: 70 per cent of those responding in the Northeast favored the program compared to only 39 per cent in the South." (Note how "only" 39 per cent can oppose government spending, but 36 per cent can rate the feds best.)

Did you catch how the press release artist elided from what should be "most respondents" to "most people," how the official interpretation of a stupid little poll slipped fro another humdrum example of government obfuscation into Untruth?

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations can have its "best buy." For our money, the federal government is still a bloated nuisance.

Space litter growing

Satellite trackers of the North American Air Defense Command are marking 15 years of watching things go around in circles.

NORAD's Space Defense Center began functioning in Colorado Springs July 1, 1961, nearly four years after the Soviets launched the first satellite. Since then it has tallied a steady increase in man - made hardware in space.

The center's log currently shows a total of more than 8,000 objects that have been launched. Of these, 3,910 are still in space, while the rest have fallen out of orbit and disintegrated in the atmosphere. Only 862 of the still - orbiting objects are payloads (instrument packages). The other 3,048 are classified as debris, including rocket motors, tether cables and other assorted pieces of junk.

Although orbiting space objects return to earth at the rate of about one a day, the gain in new satellites is greater than the loss, and NORAD analysts predict a continuing boom in space traffic. A satellite population forecast computed by NORAD indicates that in another 15 years, the in-space count will top 7,200 and that by the year 2000 there could be 10,000 objects of all shapes and sizes whirling about overhead.

Thing on the other foot

It has been a long time since the Japanese were considered to be mere copycats of Western technology. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

According to the country's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, there were 91 instances last year of foreigners deliberately copying Japanese designs, trademarks and other features, including radio receivers, automobile parts and cassette tape recorders. In some extreme cases, foreign products were pattened exactly after Japanese originals, even up to the name of manufacturer and production number.

Japan's own developing Asian neighbors were the worst offenders. Taiwan accounted for 37 cases, followed by Hong Kong and Korea.

Berry's World



"Is this anything like 'Sensurround' at the movies?"

Congress' wheels not well-oiled

By RICHARD L. LESHER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Why does this nation still lack a coordinated policy for energy development and conservation? Let me give you a graphic clue:

I have in front of me a diagram representing the legislative history of the Energy Independence Act of 1975, the Administration bill.

The left side of the diagram is labeled "Senate." Under the label, a horizontal row, are thirteen boxes representing the thirteen "titles" of the bill. This row of boxes forms the top of a square.

The other three sides of the square are composed of circles representing Senate committees having some kind of jurisdiction over energy matters. There are 16 of them, with 32 subcommittees.

Lines run from the "title" boxes through the center of the square to the committee concerned with that title. The tangle of overlapping lines looks a lot like the wiring diagram for an automobile.

The right side of the diagram is labeled "House." On this side of the diagram is another square of title boxes and committees and tangled lines.

In the center of the diagram, a few joint committees float between the two squares, buoyed up by little clusters of their own subcommittees.

The President's bill was introduced in January, 1975. Through the first quarter of this year, top officials of the Executive Branch have been called to the Hill to testify on the subject 470 times.

When the Arab oil embargo was imposed in 1973, imports equalled about 28 per cent of our domestic petroleum production. When the Administration energy bill was introduced at the beginning of 1975, petroleum imports had risen to 48 per cent of our production. Today, that figure is up again, to 65 per cent.

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson has estimated that another embargo, under today's conditions, would cause a drop in national economic production of between $50 billion and $170 billion, with a potential loss of nearly five million jobs.



"Oh, say can you see. . ."

BOYCOTT WEAPON

Country has suffered too long

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The word boycott originated in Ireland in the last centruy. Charles C. Boycott was an English land agent who was ostracized for refusing to reduce rents. To boycott is to combine against a person or employer in order to force acceptance of certain conditions.

Boycotts have brought bitterness and strife to this country in this century. They have resulted in lawbreaking and violence.

During the early and mid - 1950's, the United Auto Workers boycotted the Kohler Co. of Wisconsin, makers of plumbing equipment. Prof. Sylvester Petro wrote in his book on the Kohler strike: "During its dispute with the Kohler Company, the UAW engaged in sustained violence which covered the whole range of illegality, stopping just short of murder."

In the 1960's, Cesar Chavez, strongman of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, ordered a boycott of grapes grown in California's San Joaquin Valley.

The Richmond Times - Dispatch, commenting on the grape boycott, said: "The boycott is a clear infringement of consumer choice and violation of laws prohibiting the restraint of interstate trade. It also is a bold campaign designed to cram compulsory unionism down the throats of people — both employers and workers — who have repeatedly said they don't want it."

Now it seems that another boycott, which infringes on the right of consumers to a free choice, is about to be launched. Business Week reports that the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union has declared a "national boycott" of the J.P. Stevens textile company "on a scale greater than that ever undertaken by the Amercian labor movement."

The objective of the boycott is unionization of Stevens' work force.

The union power drive will be well financed and aggressively directed. George Meany, president of the AFL - CIO, has pledged "complete, total, all - out support." An AFL-CIO spokesman said: "We're going to do anything and everything necessary."

In its campaign, the textile union faces serious obstacles, however. The bulk of Stevens' output is sold direct ot automakers and clothing manufacturers. Existing law forbids secondary boycotts. This means that he union legally cannot bring pressure on manufacturers to cease using materials produced by Stevens. It also can't urge the public not to buy finished goods because they are made from Stevens fabrics.

This will inhibit but not halt the union boycott effort. One can be sure that the union will do everything possible to make its boycott effective. Smaller manufacturers may be subjected to heavy pressure of a covert nature.

This latest use of the boycott weapon points up the need for Congress and the public to reach a new understanding that an organized boycott is an intolerable abuse of power and should be outlawed.

A boycott is a restraint on trade, which our laws have long recognized as improper. Moreover, a boycott strikes at individual rights — at the consumer's free choice. A boycott is organized in order to limit choice. Such a limitation is a violation of civil rights and should be prohibited.

An organization that calls a boycott is using a weapon directed not simply against one company or group of companies but at the general public and at citizens in their individual capacities. This is the fundamental point that should be made in legislation to forbid boycotts or in legal actions to prevent them.

The country has suffered too long from the ugly boycott weapon. It is time to ban this pernicious practice.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Aug. 15, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today if money is being exchanged between you and a friend. A misunderstanding could arise over something silly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Indecisive people will not wear well today. Don't get seriously involved with anyone who cannot make up her own mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a pal who is always prying into your affairs. Today, her curiosity is at a higher peak than usual. Watch what you say.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're prone to take risks today, not so much yourself but on others. There's a good chance you'll back the wrong horse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're uncertain about how something you want to do might effect others, it's best you don't try it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be a mistake today to pretend you know something about a matter of which, in truth, you know very little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let yourself get inveigled into a business situation today with a fast-talking sales type who usually fails at what he attempts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone whose advice you sought will get a little annoyed with you when she sees you do just the opposite of what you agreed upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not overly industrious today. You'll look for shortcuts for tasks requiring time and patience. Bungled projects are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) If you want your friends to treat you with warmth and respect today, you must treat them in the same manner yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you're likely to pack it in just when the end is in sight. To be a winner you'll need more staying power.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be asked to relay important information to someone today. Write the message down. Your memory can't be trusted.

Your Birthday

Aug. 15, 1976

This year you will explore new avenues in order to add to your resources. Your prospects look encouraging, provided you don't go off on tangents.

For Monday, Aug. 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things you press too hard for today are likely to be denied you. The key to accumulation is to be grateful, not greedy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harsh or stern tactics will not be successful in getting others to do your bidding today. A smile and a kind word will, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let bygones be bygones or you'll cause some problems that could easily be avoided. Don't let an old grudge spoil your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect friends to do things for you today that are beyond their capabilities, even those you went out on the limb to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To satisfy your ambitions today you may be tempted to use methods you'll later regret. Don't lower your standards for temporary gains.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Mentally you have a tendency today to visualize something as being more difficult than it actually is. Think positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your charm and tact today to soften up one you'll be doing business with. He's not half as tough as he appears to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let a companion's bleak outlook dilute your optimism today. Conditions are more hopeful than he perceives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be motivated to do a better job today if you dwell on the rewards instead of the problem. They're solvable if you'll try.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A type of situation that you usually manage with ease could cause you some headaches today, but not enough to defeat you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may unearth an old issue today that's been a bone of contention. Pretend you didn't hear it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have the chance today to test your salesmanship when you try to alter another's thinking about something he's dead-set against.

Your Birthday

Aug. 16, 1976

Conditions having an effect upon your well-being are likely to brighten a bit this year. Money won't drop in your lap, but if you'll extend yourself it's there.

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Rearview Mirror



By TEX DeWEESE
Editorial Page Editor

DO YOU ever get to wondering about what is the fastest rising item in the family budget — especially when you discover there is a lot more month at the end of your money?

Well, one of our Washington spies has done some digging and comes up with the statement that without question the item that has been rising most to put a dent in the pocketbook is your tax bill.

State and local taxes per capita have increased around 48 per cent since 1970. The federal income tax is up 42 percent. Real estate taxes climb as the price of houses goes up, even though the houses are no bigger or more luxurious.

Sales taxes you pay go up with the rise in consumer prices. Progressive income taxes push people into higher tax brackets, although their inflated income won't buy any more than their older, lower income used to.

And if you got a salary or wage cut instead of an increase — you really took it on the chin. Until recently, per capita income managed to keep a little ahead of inflation, going from an average of $1,945 in 1970 to $5,722 now — a gain of 45 percent.

But, last year the average American worker lost purchasing power. Per capita income increased around 9 percent while the cost of living went up 11 percent, a net loss in purchasing power of $122 or 2 percent.

So, pity the poor middle class — caught between increasingly generous welfare programs its members don't qualify for and the brutal tax increases (plus inflation) required to pay for them all.

And, all this reminds us that when you get your next year's city and school tax statements with the hiked property valuations — Pampans will feel another tax pinch.

The city tax rate will remain the same — at $1.95 per $100 of assessed valuation — but the increased property valuation is what takes care of boosting the tax bill.

They tell you at City Hall that's the way it has to be in order to meet the increased costs of operating Pampa's municipal government.

And, that's all in addition to the new increases in municipal utility rates — water, sewer and trash collection — that will take effect next Oct. 1.

★ ★ ★

NOW, TO keep you from losing your cool, let's talk about something more pleasant. Octogenarian Bonnie Rose, one of Pampa's long - time residents dropped by the office the other day with a copy of The Pampa Daily News dated Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1935.

Rose said it had been given to him by Lige Lindsey, owner of the Lindsey Furniture Co., on N. Cuyler St.

The 41-year-old yellowed copy of the newspaper had a front page brief about Rose, written by Archer Fullingim, then city editor of The News. It read:

"I heard Bonnie Rose calling a number of friends to go quail hunting with him today, the last day of the season. Most of the men called decided it was too windy."

Lindsey came into possession of the faded newspaper when a Pampa family traded in an old bedroom suit for a new one at Lindsey's store.

The chest of drawers that came with the trade-in was lined with newspapers. That's where he found the old Pampa News.

Being a bird hunter himself, Lindsey thought Rose would be interested in it. He was and so was Rearview Mirror.

Gilmore Nunn was general manager of the paper at the time. Phillip Pond was business manager and Olin Hinkle was editor.

One of the interesting stories on Page One Jan. 16, 1935, was an account of the Brunow Richard Hauptmann kidnap trial. Hauptmann was being tried for kidnaping the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

Lindbergh, if you are old enough to recall, was the first aviator ever to fly solo across the Atlantic in a single - engine airplane.

★ ★ ★

A COUPLE of weeks ago we ran across this classified ad in Field & Stream Magazine: "Success for you! Fishworms and crickets. Write for free literature and our success story in Life Magazine. Let us teach you our secrets of success. Carter Worm Farm, Plains, Georgia, 31780."

Carter? Plains, Georgia? The words rang a bell.

Not really interested in being a worm farmer, we dropped a note asking for the literature and secrets of success.

We added this postscript to the request:

"P.S. By the way, do you happen to be the same Carter who is running for president of the United States?"

One thing about the Carter Worm Farm — it does not delay answering mail.

In a little over a week — here came the literature, plus the secrets of success as a worm farmer, and this answer to our postscript question:

"No, he is my first cousin."

★ ★ ★

ALMOST IN the same mail was this coincidental note from our old friend, Almeda Park Al:

Dere Ed:

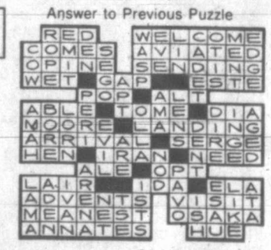
I feal shure yew no them Carters in Plains, Georgia, awlso hev a werm farm az well az a plantashion whare they raze peenutz. Dew yew rekkon they are trying tew werm thare way intew the White Howse? That's a joak, son.

Yewr frend,
Al.

The 16 acres of Manhattan Island covered by the United Nations Headquarters is international territory, not under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Vehicles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

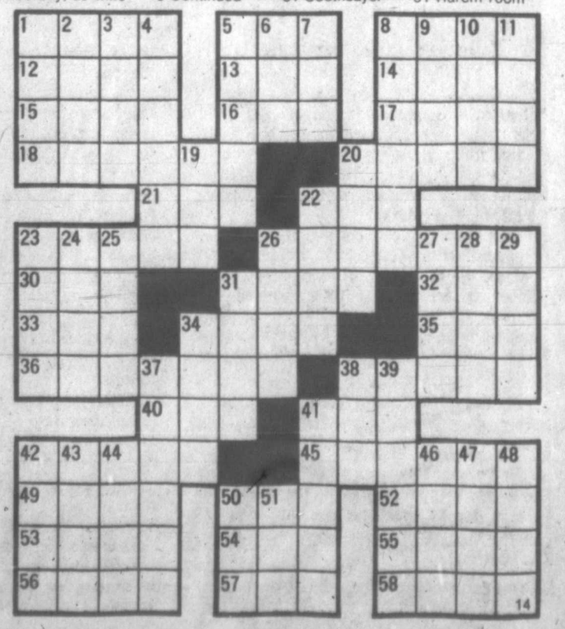


ACROSS

1 Two- wheeled vehicle
5 Motor coach
8 One-horse chaise
12 Toward the sheltered side
13 Son of Gad (Bib.)
14 Brings forth lambs
15 Horse color
16 Emmet
17 Get up
18 Portable chairs
20 Doorkeeper
21 Folding bed
22 Genus of grasses
23 Mother (Latin)
26 Streetcar
30 Southern state (ab.)
31 Pinniped
32 Constellation
33 Dry, as wine
34 Line of juncture
35 Clamp
36 Child's vehicle
38 Notions
40 Dry (comb. form)
41 Pub order
42 Glume
45 Pluto, for one
49 Genus of frogs
50 Heart (anat.)
52 Shakespearean king
53 Eskers
54 Stir
55 Gaelic
56 Direction
57 Prohibit
58 Routine

DOWN

1 Automobiles
2 Tropical plant
3 Peruse
4 Bridge holding
5 Lion, for one
6 Footed vase
7 Be seated
8 Continued story
9 Frozen rain
10 Handle (Fr.)
11 Belgian stream
19 Correlative of neither
20 Implement
22 British baby carriage
23 Church service
24 Fish sauce
25 Mexican foodstuff
26 Rip
27 Narrow way
28 Bombyx
29 Jabbers
31 Soothsayer
34 Let it stand (print.)
37 Old-time vehicle
38 Ailing
39 Tradesman
41 Protective covering
42 Forehead
43 Demolish
44 Genus of ducks
46 Roman emperor
47 The Orient
48 Large plant
50 Taxi
51 Harem room



Texas GOP went to KC still behind Reagan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' delegates went to the National Republican Convention still staunchly loyal to Ronald Reagan and still unhappy that he picked Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate.

At least some of the 100 per cent pro-Reagan delegation are likely to turn thumbs down on Schweiker for vice president even if he is recommended by the former California governor.

"We really don't know how it will turn out," said Ray Barnhart, Houston, delegation chairman, before departing for Kansas City.

Barnhart indicated a face-to-face talk with Reagan might change some delegates' minds.

The first delegation caucus is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Glenwood Manor, the state headquarters hotel, before the convention's formal opening on Monday.

Strangely missing from any pre-convention comment by departing delegates was any favorable comment about John B. Connally, who earlier had been selected by 47 per cent of the delegates to be Reagan's vice president in an Associated Press survey.

"What appeal has Connally got for me now that he has gone to Ford?" said one of the delegation leaders. "I put him in the category of Judas."

The delegation is predominantly white male Caucasian, middle-aged. Some say there is not a single black on the 100-member delegation. Barnhart says he has never checked and does not know what races are included.

There are 35 women delegates. Almost 75 per cent have a college eduction or better. Twenty per cent own their own business. Sixty-eight per cent told the AP their household income was more than $25,000 a year.

At least four delegates are in their 20s and one in his 70s. Most are about 50 or just over the line.

But the delegation is 100 per cent Reagan.

"I don't think there is going to be any switching, even if it could be done by law," Barnhart said. "These people who were elected as Reagan supporters made their decision after a great deal of thought back in February. I don't think they are going to be swayed from Reagan by any personality (Schweiker)."

But that does not mean they accept Schweiker.

"I don't know of anyone who is pleased with the Schweiker choice," Barnhart said. "His record is unacceptable to us."

Barnhard said "some folks" on the delegation have indicated they do not want to vote for Schweiker "and I'm sure there will be at least a few who do not vote for him. But I do not think that is a concerted move."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex, the state's top elected official since the Civil War, had to resign as a Ford floor leader at Kansas City because he was not a delegate from his home state. State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison, who tried not to take sides in the primary, will be in Kansas City as a party official but not as a delegate--because Reaganites think he favors Ford. Texas' national committee members Fred Agnich, Dallas, and Mrs. Bill Archer, Houston, are not delegates because the Reagan people did not trust them.

All this will be ironed out at the Sept. 11 state convention in Austin-- and what success the Reagan boosters have in Kansas City will show just how heavy they are in Texas' GOP circles.

Spanish to be offered

Two more classes have been added to the schedule offered in Pampa through Clarendon Junior College.

According to Loyd Waters, registrar, the college will teach History 113 - World History on Monday nights and Spanish 263 - Conversational Spanish on Thursdays.

Day Classes offered this fall in Pampa include typing and other business courses. Evening classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in English, mathematics, science, art and business.

Registration for all classes is set for Aug. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Late registration will be Aug. 31 from 7 to 8 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Persons seeking more information may contact Waters at Clarendon College, phone 874-3571.

Smith wins three awards

David Smith won three awards at the annual Der Wienerschnitzel convention recently at Las Vegas.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Smith of 1918 N. Nelson, attended with his wife, Sue Kirby Smith, daughter of Zelma McQueen of 1413 Williston.

Smith won two awards because both of his Corpus Christi Der Wienerschnitzel restaurants were in the top 10 for percentage increase.

His stores had a 64 per cent and a 45 per cent business increase. His third award was for the second highest operator for monthly increase.

Smith bought the Corpus Chrsti franchises in 1972 after both restaurants had gone out of business.



Check to Senior Citizens Center

Presenting a check for $2,000 to Wanda Talley, executive director of the Senior Citizens Center, are Jeff Anderson, Kiwanis Club president, and J.C. Hopkins, major emphasis chairman. Other Kiwanis fund raising projects have assisted the Salvation Army, the Pampa Youth Center, the Dolphin Swim Club, the American Field Service, medical services and other programs.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

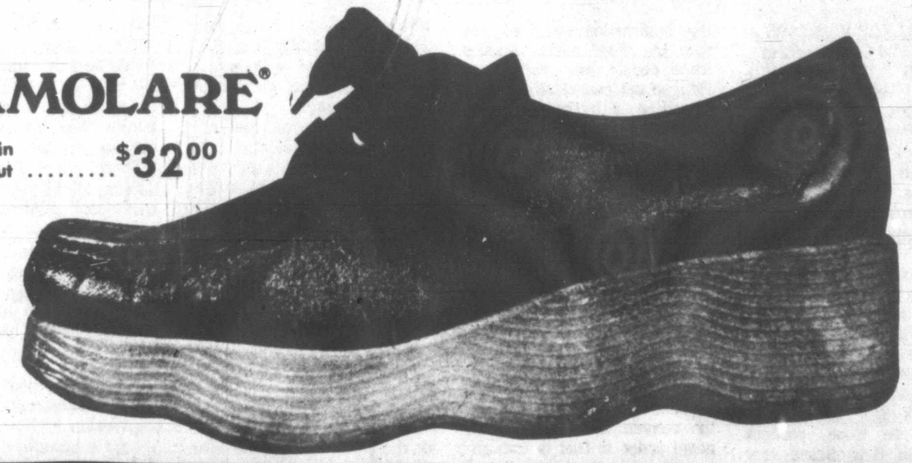
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Energy bill will boost prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed into law Saturday a major energy bill that will boost gasoline prices up to one-half cent a gallon and provide $2 billion in long-term guarantees to encourage energy-saving efforts by large users.

The new law also extends the life of the Federal Energy Administration for 17 more months, until Dec. 31, 1977.

It provides a variety of incentives to produce more domestic oil, including the lifting of crude-oil price controls from wells producing less than 10 barrels of oil a day.

Such "stripper" wells account for about 15 per cent of the nation's oil production, and the incentives translate into $1 billion a year added to the price consumers pay for domestic oil products, according to congressional energy specialists.

The specialists said that in the case of gasoline, this will account for an increase for consumers of about one-half cent a gallon.

Stripper well production had been free from federal price controls prior to enactment of an energy law last December. The exemption contained in the new law allows utripper well prices to climb from $11.63 to roughly $13.18 a barrel.

The new law also provides incentives for energy conservation in industry and homes, such as:

—Up to $2 billion in federal loan guarantees to small businesses, universities, hospitals, local governments and others to install energy-saving equipment, with a limit of $5 million per applicant.

—A three-year, $200 million program of grants to help low-income families insulate their homes.

—A three-year, $200 million demonstration program to encourage other home owners to insulate their homes to save fuel.

—Some $105 million for state conservation grants to give owners of homes and other buildings information about energy-saving methods.

The bill started out as a simple extension of the life of the Federal Energy Administration but as it made its way through Congress a number of energy conservation measures, some of them part of the President's conservation program, were added.

School board to set tax rate on Thursday

The 1976-77 tax rate for the Pampa Independent School District (PISD) will be set when the school board meets at 4 p.m. Thursday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert St.

The rate is expected to be $1.62, $1.50 for maintenance and 62 cents for debt service. The rate for the 1975-76 school year was $1.85, $1.50 for maintenance and 35 cents for bonded indebtedness.

The school debt will be retired in 1977.

The $1.50 tax for maintenance is the maximum allowable by law.

Paving the way for a tax increase the board increased the ratio of assessment from 40 to 60 per cent at its June 9 meeting. The hike is estimated to increase taxes 35 per cent for property owners and yield $1.1 million more for the district.

The board will consider the 1976-77 budget which they have been studying for nearly a month. They completed their study Aug. 6.

The preliminary budget calls for $6,064,616, a 14.25 per cent increase above the 1975-76 budget. Superintendent Bob Phillips has attributed the increase to three things: repayment of $355,000 borrowed to meet 1975-76 school costs, elimination of student fees and less state revenue resulting from increased local fund assignment.

Other items on the school board agenda are:

1. Definition of full - time personnel for insurance program.
2. Payment of bills and invoices.
3. Budget report.
4. Adjustments to the 1975 tax roll.
5. 1975-76 budget amendments.
6. Personnel action.
7. Board - administration report.

The Rev. Ted Savage, Central Baptist Church, will present the opening prayer Thursday.

Board members are Paul Simmons, Bill Arrington, Bob Lyle, Curt Beck, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Al Smith.

Legionnaire disease takes another life

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 64-year-old woman who attended the American Legion convention here died Saturday from "legionnaires' disease," raising the death toll to 25, a spokesman for Pennsylvania's health secretary said.

The death of Jane Palmer, a legionnaire's wife, was the first attributed to the still-unidentified ailment since last Sunday when two men died.

"It's our feeling here that we're working at the tail end of whatever this is. We may find a few more people coming down with the disease and we may, although I certainly hope not, have a few more deaths," said Dr. David Soricelli, Philadelphia deputy health commissioner.

Mrs. Palmer's death was announced by Bob Costello, spokesman for state health secretary Leonard Bachman. Costello aid Bachman would have no comment on the death.

The Philadelphia woman was on the critical list for several days before her death, Costello said. He said he didn't know where or for how lorig she had stayed in Philadelphia during the July 21-24 convention.

Bachman confirmed earlier Saturday that two men who became sick after attending the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here last week are being counted among the 169 victims stricken.

Each vote crucial in GOP race

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

KANSAS CITY Mo. (AP) — With every vote crucial and every delegate a potential kingmaker, President Ford and Ronald Reagan arrive in Kansas City on Sunday bearing rival claims to the presidential nomination of a Republican National Convention that will prove one of them a pretender.

Ford and Reagan both claim the strength for first-ballot victory, but no one can say for certain which candidate will emerge in triumph and which will see his long quest for the White House fall agonizingly short of the prize.

It will be close, perhaps closer than Republicans ever have seen.

Indeed, it has been a generation and more since the party assembled in convention without knowing in advance who would lead them at the final gavel.

The Associated Press count of publicly committed and legally bound delegates shows Ford 76 votes ahead of Reagan, but 21 votes short of the 1,130 that will make a nominee.

The numbers: Ford 1,109, Reagan 1,037, uncommitted 117

For the moment, that last group includes America's most pampered housewives, lawyers and politicians, for the uncommitteds hold the balance of power, and both sides are paying them court.

Ford's delegate counter, James A. Baker III, claims 1,135 votes, five more than a majority. Baker said more will be coming aboard in the next three days.

John P. Sears, managing the Reagan campaign, contends the former California governor will have more than 1,140 votes on the nomination roll call. He said the Ford count includes some people who really want Reagan but cannot afford to be identified with the challenger until the vote comes.

One of them is wrong, and the 2,259 delegates will determine which it is on Wednesday night, at the climactic moment of the 31st Republican National Convention.

Then, the sonorous roll call of the states will record at last the real judgment of Republican delegates who have been prodded, persuaded, argued with and analyzed as never before.

Then, Rep. John J. Rhodes, the convention chairman, will gavel order so that he can announce officially the verdict of delegates who will have kept their own tally sheets and will have signals by their cheers and their despair when the majority has ruled.

The letters have been analyzed along with the numbers. "The Reagan strength is in the early part of the alphabet," said Baker. "We recognize that we'll be behind until the M-N-O-P range of the alphabet."

M for Michigan, N for New York, O for Ohio, P for Pennsylvania, big states — and Ford states.

That moment alone, that time of ultimate political tension, was the objective of all the maneuver, all the ploys and counter-moves, all the year-long Republican struggle through primary elections that could not settle the issue, all the $25 million and more the two candidates spent.

That same object guided the candidates in handling the question of vice presidential preference. Seeking to gain strength, Reagan broke tradition and designated Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal, as his running mate in advance.

Ford, by contrast, has let it be known that he is assembling health and financial dossiers on a long list of Republicans from every faction of the party for consideration as potential running mates.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he doesn't expect the President to make the final decision until after the presidential nomination.

Nothing else really counts, and until the presidential roll is called, the maneuvering will continue. Afterward, it will be for the victor to try to unite an almost evenly divided party and lead it to an uphill campaign to hold the White House against Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, runaway leader in the early public opinion polls. While Ford and Reagan are the contenders, the improbable venture of Sen. James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican from New York, could affect the outcome. Buckley said his door is open but that he has not decided whether to become a presidential candidate at the convention.

He disclosed the possibility on Tuesday, saying Republicans he would not identify had approached him about candidacy. He said at first he would run only if he thought he could deadlock the first presidential ballot, "and thus give all of the delegates a chance to later vote the way they want to" between Ford and Reagan.

The only disclosed promoters of that move were Reagan advocates, but Sears said his campaign organizatrion had nothing to do with it. He said Buckley would hurt Ford; Ford men said Buckley would hurt Reagan.

By Friday, Buckley was saying that if he did enter the race, it would be as a serious candidate, not for the sake of convention maneuver. "If I allow my name to be put in, it would be a candidacy, pure and simple," he said. Then he cancelled all appearances until he leaves New York for Kansas City on Monday.

There was no evidence of significant Buckley support. And it would take a demonstration of majority support in five delegations to gain him the right to formal nominating speeches on Wednesday. Delegates could vote for him on the roll call, however, even if his name was not officially placed in nomination.

Carter was nominated at a placid Democratic National Convention in New York City, where usually contentious Democrats applauded in unison.

The Ford convention strategy is built around the assumption that the President is ahead and needs only to hold what he already has. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Ford floor manager, said so in as many words.

In football terms, that puts the President's team on defense, while the Reagan squad runs an offensive that includes some elaborate plays.

The Reagan camp wants advance tests of convention strength, and means to force them on Tuesday night, hoping to deal Ford a setback that could influence wavering delegates in the Wednesday showdown.

"Mr. Ford's count is a very soft count," said Sears. "I think you'll find this is true ... when we actually do some balloting."

Ford men, on the other hand, would just as soon keep relative peace on the convention floor until nomination time, and make that the one and only test between the candidates.

Sears keeps his playbook secret, but he indicated the Reagan organization would not promote a floor contest over such platform issues as an endorsement of the constitutional amendment for equal rights for women, which Reagan opposes, and the Panama Canal, which he insists must forever remain under U.S. sovereignty. Ford's positions were narrowly upheld in the Platform Committee on both those issues.

Even with Reagan managers terming the platform acceptable, conservative delegates who support the challenger may challenge it on their own Tuesday night.

Sears' major targets are two contested convention rules, one requiring delegates to honor state-set primary election commitments even if they personally prefer the other candidate.

Ford won a handsome crop of delegates in early primary elections, when the Reagan challenge was foundering, and Baker acknowledged that a few might defect to Reagan if they were not bound by those long-past popular votes.

Varying state laws require 939 Republicans, in 19 delegations, to vote according to primary election results.

But Sears contends a convention rule to enforce those commitments could lead to later court challenges because of differing statutes and obligations. He said the Reagan camp never has advised any delegate to defy his state's laws by switching sides or abstaining from the first ballot so as to deadlock the conventions.

Nonetheless, defeat of that rule might mean a Reagan victory that could affect delegate sychology as well as some presidential votes.

'Partition becomes reality'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of Lebanon's largest Christian militia said Saturday that after 17 months of civil war between Christians and Moslems "partition has become a reality."

Pierre Gemayel, head of the rightist Phalange Party, suggested the only immediate solution is separate Moslem and Christian local governments united under a federal executive.

"The Lebanese formula was directly hit during the war ... and partition has become a reality," he said in a broadcast over the Phalange radio. "The immediate return to our previous way of living is difficult if not impossible."

The Lebanese formula refers to a 1943 agreement between the nation's two major religious groups. It provides for the division of all executive and legislative posts between Christians and Moslems in the ratio of six Christians to five Moslems. The President has been traditionally a Maronite Christian while the prime minister is a Sunni Moslem.

Gemayel's declaration was the most explicit indication so far that Christian leaders are thinking of partition now that their gunmen have occupied Tal Zaatar refugee camp and thereby removed the last Moslem stronghold from the 800-square-mile Christian heartland. The area runs north along the coast from Beirut to just south of Tripoli.

Gemayel said a "decentralized" government is the best way to approach the disintegration of this 4,015-square-mile nation into a Christian enclave backed by Syria and a Moslem enclave including Palestinians.

Leftists Moslems and Palestinians' hold Tripoli and a small coastal area around it, in addition to the southern coast and southeastern Lebanon. Syrian forces control inland areas and most of eastern Lebanon, totaling about two-thirds of the country.

Gemayel's Phalange party has been the unofficial government of Christian Lebanon for months, guided by President Suleiman Franjieh and former President Camille Chamoun.

Soil water district will meet

Members will consider a 12-item agenda during the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Courthouse Annex.

The board will discuss construction schedules for the McClellan Creek Watershed and will consider securing easements on sites 2, 6, and 7 in that project. They will also discuss easements on the Red Deer Creek Watershed.

In addition to reorganizing the board officers, members will develop the 1977 fiscal plan of operations and discuss attendance at the state association meeting in October.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions

Milton Nichols, Pampa.
Baby Girl Brockbank, 1030 N. Wells.
Robin A. Adams, Silverfield, Ind.
Jene Jennings, Lefors.
James Cargill, 521 Short.
Ms. Barbara Loving, Panhandle.
Geral Garrison, 529 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Brenda Knutson, 1628 N. Faulkner.

Dismissals

Mrs. Hazel Stewart, 803 E. Barnes.
Mrs. Patsy Rogers, 1905 Chestnut.
Baby Girl Rogers, 1905 Chestnut.
Mrs. Norma Bryan, 706 N. Zimmer.
Daniel Urschel, Canadian.
Mrs. Mary Ortega, 2020 Alcock.
Ray Burger, Pampa.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David James Brockbank, 1030 N. Wells, a girl at 10:08 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Obituaries

JAMES R. TRAYLER

CANADIAN — Funeral services for James R. Trayler, 85, were held Saturday afternoon in the First Christian Church here.

The Rev. Ronnie Kinniard, pastor, and W.F. Turnage of Dallas, officiated.

Burial was in Canadian Cemetery.

Mr. Trayler, a retired electrician, died Friday. He was a longtime resident of Canadian.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Webb of Canadian, Mrs. Opal Chambers of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Una McClenny and Mrs. LaVerne King, both of Amarillo; seven grandchildren, 13 great - grandchildren and one great - great - grandchild.

Police report

A stolen rabbit, criminal mischief, an arrest for possession of marijuana and motor vehicle accidents were among the reports on the Pampa Police Department blotter Saturday afternoon.

A local resident reported that someone stole a white rabbit with black ears, rabbit pellets and hay from his back yard. He also reported that part of the fence was torn down, and another rabbit was killed.

A rock was thrown through a window on North Faulkner.

Another resident said someone took $5 in bicentennial coins from his home.

A battery was taken from a vehicle parked in driveway of the owner's home.

Several accidents were investigated including one in the 100 block of West Albert where a "properly parked" vehicle owned by the Post Office was involved.

Two persons were treated and released as result of an accident shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday at Crawford and Clark.

Beatrice Powell and Victor Berquist both of Pampa were treated in the emergency room of Highland General Hospital and released as a result of the accident.

Other accidents investigated at Cuyler and Thut, Faulkner and 17th, Hobart and Decatur, the 100 block of East Foster, Foster and Ballard and the 200 block of N. Ballard.

In other police news, Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills announced that the department SWAT team, completed schooling on Special Weapons and Tactics as the Number I team from the area.

Teams from Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford and Randall County also participated.

Members of the Pampa team included Assistant Police Chief George Wallace, Lt. J.J. Ryzman, Officers Mike Hartsock, Travis Rowland and Randy Stubblefield.

Mainly about people

Turquoise and silver jewelry trunk showing continues this afternoon 12-5 p.m. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Dandy beaded handmade flowers, makes one think of spring showers. Tulips and daisies; pink, yellow, blue and white, makes every day seem very bright. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Health Aids will be closed August 16-21 for vacation. (Adv.)

Pampa Stroke Club is grateful for Contributions in time and money toward the Benefit Dance put on by The fabulous Studio Band. Especially the American Business Women's Association, Top of Texas Cowbelles, Kiwanis, FHA, Noon Day Lions. (Ad.)

The children of the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Wilson are having a tea honoring their parents' 25th wedding anniversary from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the First Methodist Church in Darrouzett.

Boys and girls ages 6 to 18, may sign up now for the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club under new head coach Mike Eckhart. For information call 665-5753 or 669-7787.

Texas to probe food pricing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Administration Committee reluctantly and tentatively approved Saturday a $100,265 budget for a subcommittee to probe for the first time into food pricing and auto repairs.

Much of the discussion concentrated on a booklet the subcommittee is writing to make it easier for Texans to file consumer complaints with the proper state agency.

In defense of his proposed budget, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said, "To do the type of work we do during a (legislative) session, you can't go out and hire sophomore law students."

Clower is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs which, for example, completed in April a lengthy investigation and critical report of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s operations in Texas.

A schedule of hearings submitted by Clower showed that his investigators plan to look at "food production, distribution and pricing" as well as the "extent of consumer dissatisfaction with the automobile repair industry."

Clower told the administration committee the "skyrocketing cost of auto repairs" had contributed to increases in auto insurance.

"We may need to hire an actuarial consultant," he said.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said, "Every consumer complaint down the pike may not be the responsibility" of the subcommittee, and Clower replied, "We attempt to shuffle them off as quickly as possible."

Nevertheless, he said, the subcommittee had handled more than 300 consumer complaints during one year.

"I think the (administration) committee's posture should be to recognize the realities of the situation," Clower said.

Clower said 25 copies or a preliminary draft of "A Citizen's Guide to Consumer Services of the State of Texas" had been printed, and the subcommittee hoped to send out 5,000 copies to such places as colleges and libraries.

If there was a demand for the guide, he said, another 5,000 copies would be printed. The total cost of printing and mailing 10,000 copies was estimated at $2,080. Schwartz suggested printing it in the state register, which, he said, "would be a hell of a lot cheaper."

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TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard



Possibilities now exist for one shortage in agriculture that would be incurable. This shortage is more threatening than lack of fertilizer, drought, depletion of water supplies or loss of fuel. This threatened necessity is called "incentive." Regardless of all technical innovations . . . the genetic science of hybridization . . . the availability of land, American farmers could still be behind the mule team had it not been for the catalytic magic of incentive. Necessity of this most precious additive is not limited to American farming. Virtually every major industry uses the same key, the same way . . . to make things work better. Without the sparkle of incentive, fertilizer supplies would be ignored, irrigation wells would rust with disuse, new land would remain unbroken and old fields could go unplanted. Farmer's incentive . . . the one input we should all help protect.

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Mexico's guerrilla movement goes urban

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An abortive attempt to kidnap the sister of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo last week has brought sharply into focus the extent to which Mexico's anti-government guerrilla movement has shifted from the countryside to urban centers.

In Mexico City this year alone, the daughter of an ambassador was kidnaped and uniformed security officers have been slain, in groups of six, eight and nine at a time.

There has been a steady growth of urban terrorism in Mexico since the army claimed it had eliminated the country's best known rural guerrilla, Lucio Cabanas, in a battle on Sept. 8, 1974, in the mountains of Guerrero state.

An AP news analysis

The attempt to seize Margarita Lopez Portillo, who was not injured, did not come as a complete surprise to Mexican law enforcement agents. They had been expecting some move by terrorists before outgoing President Luis Echeverria's state of the union message Sept. 1.

Federal agents say Daniel Jimenez Sarmiento, 26, whom they identified as the regional leader of the 23rd of September Communist League, was killed last Wednesday by Miss Lopez Portillo's bodyguards. They say his death, and the earlier imprisonment in the northern city of Monterrey of another leader, may have broken the back of Mexico's guerrilla movement. But they have made that claim before.

In 1974, only days before the president's state of the union message, urban terrorists in Guadalajara kidnaped the president's father-in-law and held him for several days. He was released unharmed. The government denied that any ransom was paid.

If the band had kidnaped Miss Lopez Portillo, who is in her late 40s or early 50s, they would have had a strong bargaining position to free imprisoned colleagues and to embarrass Echeverria, who leaves the presidency at the end of the year. The attempt against the woman, one of Mexico's best known poets, novelists and feminists, was roundly criticized by several political leaders although neither Echeverria nor Lopez Portillo made any immediate public comment.

Until the campaign against Lucio Cabanas most guerrilla activity had been in the countryside, with only occasional, isolated incidents in the large cities. But intelligence sources say that about half a dozen small guerrilla groups united in 1974 to form the 23rd of September Communist League and put perhaps as many as 600 well-armed activists into action against the government. They carry U.S. or European-made automatic weapons which are thought to be smuggled into Mexico in exchange for drugs or purchased with drug profits.

Police claim that the league has been responsible for at least 40 deaths, a score of kidnapings and a dozen bank robberies.

Satinwood is a satinlike wood found in both India and the West Indies

Duval grand jury claims state helped promote corruption

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — State agencies have come under the criticism of the Duval County Grand Jury that charges in a report that they could have prevented some of the corruption uncovered in the county by a task force sent by the Texas attorney general.

The criticism was included in a report issued here Friday which included the indictment of a Benavides School Board member and a former district court clerk.

The grand jury singled out the State Banking Commission in its report, charging that officials should have known that the bank was being used "as a playpen for profesional thieves."

Bank president B.O. Goldthorn was indicted earlier this year by the grand jury on theft charges. State officials are continuing an investigation of the bank activities and its connections to county officials who have been indicted as a result of the investigation of county corruption.

The grand jury charged that state agencies had shown very little interest in Duval County, and named the Judicial Qualifications Commission, the Texas Education Agency, state auditors and the Federal Bureau of Invetigation as agencies that should have conducted county investigations.

An investigation was finally ordered last year by the state attorney general and as a result many county officials have been indicted.

"As the conscience of our county for our six-month term as grand jury we readily admit that our county has lacked honest leaders and concerned people willing to help make (it) honest in government," the report said.

It added: "We are aware of our failures as responsible citizens, but we are also very much aware that those outside the county could have helped, but instead refused to help and even contributed to the climate of dishonesty ... We have just reason to be critical of the Bank Commission of the State of Texas. We feel that conditions existing in the First State Bank of San Diego could not have continued without the Texas State Bank examiners' knowledge."

The report said examiners let go unnoticed banking violations that were obvious even to laymen.

It also criticized the Texas Education agency, saying "it could not help but know that dreadful conditions existed in our schools and yet waited until the conditions were on the way to being corrected before one of the schools lost accreditation."

The report also asked why "the FBI did not help us when civil rights of people were being trampled.?"

Saenz, a former clerk for suspended district judge O.P. Carrillo, was charged with having his personal car repaired by the Duval Motor Co. and having the repairs charged to the county.

$50 million spent for summit

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Eggs have been flown in from Singapore, wine from Romania, horses from Pakistan.

The Chinese have built the conference hall, the Russians a 700-ton statue honoring Sri Lanka's late prime minister, Solomon Bandaranaike.

Yugoslavia has shipped in cable machines and teleprinters — with a stipulation that only Yugoslavs can make repairs — and the West Germans have constructed the building housing the press center.

After years of preparation and the spending of at least $50 million Sri Lanka — formerly Ceylon — is ready to play host to what is billed here as one of the largest-ever gatherings of world leaders: the fifth nonaligned summit conference.

Eighty-five countries, nearly two-thirds of the United Nations membership, are expected to be represented at the four-day summit, which begins Monday.

With some national leaders, such as Uganda's Idi Amin, facing internal problems at home, the final list of delegates is not yet known. But conference sources say that at least half the delegations will be led by heads of state or government.

These include Presidents Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the world's only two women prime ministers, Indira Gandhi of India and Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka.

They represent five of the 25 founding members of the first nonaligned summit conference in Belgrade in 1961.

The inaugural summit took place at a time of rising tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, and 5he nonaligned countries had little difficulty in achieving unity among themselves.

The Belgrade conference concluded with a dramatic, open appeal to U.S. President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to hold direct negotiations "to remove the danger of war in the world and enable mankind to embark upon the road of peace."

Now, 15 years later, with Cold War tensions reduced and the great powers moving toward detente, the nonaligned nations acknowledge they have a crisis of identity.

In the view of Sri Lankan officials, an important task of the coming summit will be to reexamine and reinterpret the concept of nonalignment.

The nonaligned countries are divided into two camps: a militant, pro-Soviet minority that wants the movement to serve as an anti-Western alliance, and what is generally regarded as a moderate majority that favors a neutral grouping independent of the great powers.

The moderates are believed to have the upper hand because their stand has been supported by Tito, who along with the late Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt — first developed the nonaligned principle stressing independence from power blocs.

One of the reasons for the identity crisis is the mushrooming and more diverse membership in the nonaligned conference.

The conference ends Thursday.

Seeks tax opinion

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said Friday the attorney general's office has promised to do its best to produce an opinion by Oct. 1 on whether the legislature may create central property assessing offices independent of counties.

Peveto, chairman of the Property Tax Study Committee of the Texas Legislative Council, told the committee it will have to meet more often to meet a Nov. 1 deadline for a final report to the legislature.

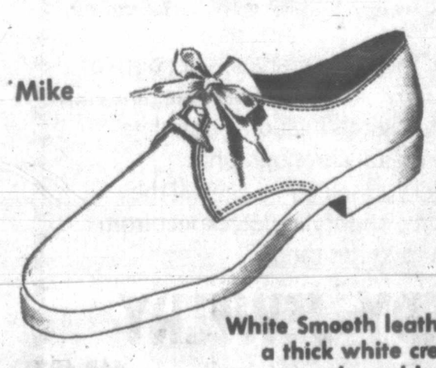
The proposal for a central assessing office for each county is considered among the most important recommendations the committee will make.

In some counties, property is assessed by several taxing authorities, often at different rates.

Russell Graham of the governor's office told the committee there is a "complete lack of uniformity in the recording procedures used by school tax offices."

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Jumbo Two-Suiter	70.00	52.50	17.50

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Officials answer questions about swine flu vaccine

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The swine-flu vaccine being prepared under the federal inoculation program is particularly recommended for persons over 65 years old, diabetics and those with chronic illnesses, heart, kidney and lung diseases, a government spokesman says.

The program, which overcame a major hurdle Thursday when President Ford signed into law an insurance plan to protect vaccine makers, will make the vaccine available to all Americans at no charge.

Here, in question-and-answer form, are details about the program, with the answers provided by Mike White, a public information officer in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Q. Where may I receive the vaccination?

A. Individual state and local health departments are setting up their own vaccination sites. Check with local health departments to determine specific locations and times. Private physicians may also administer the vaccinations.

Q. How much must I pay for the vaccinations?

A. The vaccine is being provided free and each project administering the shots is being called upon to set up sites where they will be given at no charge. However, some may ask for contributions. Private physicians will also receive the vaccination at no charge but may charge patients for administering the shot or for the office visit. Government contracts are still being negotiated with manufacturers but $105 million has been appropriated to pay for the vaccine.

Q. What are the possible adverse reactions?

A. Fever, ranging from 100 degrees to 104 degrees for several days, soreness in the arm, and redness around the location where the vaccination is administered.

Q. When will these symptoms occur?

A. Within 48 hours after the shot is administered.

Q. What are the chances of developing an adverse reaction?

A. In clinical tests, 1.9 per cent of those administered the vaccine developed a fever.

Q. What are my chances of developing swine influenza from the vaccination?

A. None.

Q. Are the side-effects worse than the disease?

A. According to tests, they are not.

Q. Who would be most likely to develop an adverse reaction?

A. People who are allergic to eggs, because the virus in the vaccine is cultured in eggs.

Q. Who should not receive the vaccination?

A. People who are allergic to eggs, as well as those with fevers. Persons with questions about whether aparticular medical condition might mean they should not receive the vaccination should consult with their personal physicians.

Q. Are there any groups of persons for whom the shot is particularly recommended?

A. Yes. They are persons over 65 years old, diabetics, and those with chronic illnesses, heart, kidney and lung diseases.

Q. Should pregnant women receive the vaccination?

A. Physicians recommend that they be treated as any other members of the general population and receive the shot. They say the vaccination poses no danger to the fetus.

Q. Should children be given the vaccination?

A. The vaccination is being recommended for everyone over 25 years of age, with only one shot required. Researchers are still trying to determine dosage for persons under 25, for whom a vaccination and a booster shot may be required.

Q. How effective will the shot be?

A. Tests indicate it will be 85 per cent effective, meaning that 85 per cent of the persons receiving the vaccination will have sufficient immunity to be protected from swine influenza.

Q. Are there any special precautions, such as not eating, that I should take before receiving the vaccinaton?

A. No.

Q. What if my personal physician advises me against receiving the vaccination?

A. The swine-flu office would assume the physician has good medical reasons for such advice and will not give advice on this question.

Q. How soon can I get the shot?

A. The swine-flu office hopes the vaccine will be available by late September for the general public and that the vaccinations can begin at that time.

Q. What are the chances of swine influenza occurring?

A. This is completely unpredictable. There is a possibility it will not occur. The greater the number of people who are inoculated, the less chance the disease has to spread.

Wants to keep Sweet Lips

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Drewry Little, 55, wants justice. He says his 150-pound pet pig, "Sweet Lips," is cleaner than some of his customers. But the city is standing by its eviction order.

Little was fined $25 in June for violating a city ordinance. He keeps "Sweet Lips" at his combination home, restaurant and marina, which is zoned for commercial use to attract tourists.

Judge Constantine A. Spanoulis, who usually hears traffic cases, told Little, "The law is the law." The regular presiding judge had disqualified himself. He knows "Sweet Lips."

Defense attorneys argued that the purpose of the law "is to protect citizens, too. Mr. Little is keeping a household pet, not raising livestock."

Little is appealing the eviction order for Sweet Lips to a higher court. His attorneys, who are working without pay, had considered seeking a change of venue, possibly to Smithfield, but they said late Thursday they had abandoned those plans.

The attorneys said they have appealed to Virginia Beach Circuit Court and a trial date has been set for Sept. 20. Little will ask for a jury trial, lawyers said.

"I'm hell-bent for justice," said Little. "The whole thing boils down to a matter of principle. It's not a joke."

The principle he intends to fight for — "to the Supreme Court, if I have to" — is that while other residents of the area can have pet dogs, cats or even snakes, the city feels his pig, well . . . stinks.

Man, son charged in deaths

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Corpus Christi man and his 16-year-old son have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of four teen-agers Sunday night.

The four were killed and 15 other persons sustained injuries when a car plowed through a crowd standing around the scene of another traffic crash.

The father, Ismael Arredondo, 37, was arrested Thursposting $2,000 bond, is scheduled to be tried Sept. 3.

Police said juvenile authorities would handle the case against the son.

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Salt & Pepper	$ 7.50	$ 6.00
Coffee Pot	$22.00	$17.60
Cov. Butter	$12.50	$10.00
Cov. Vegetable	$23.75	$19.00
Creamer	$ 6.75	$ 5.40
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Platter	$13.00	$10.40
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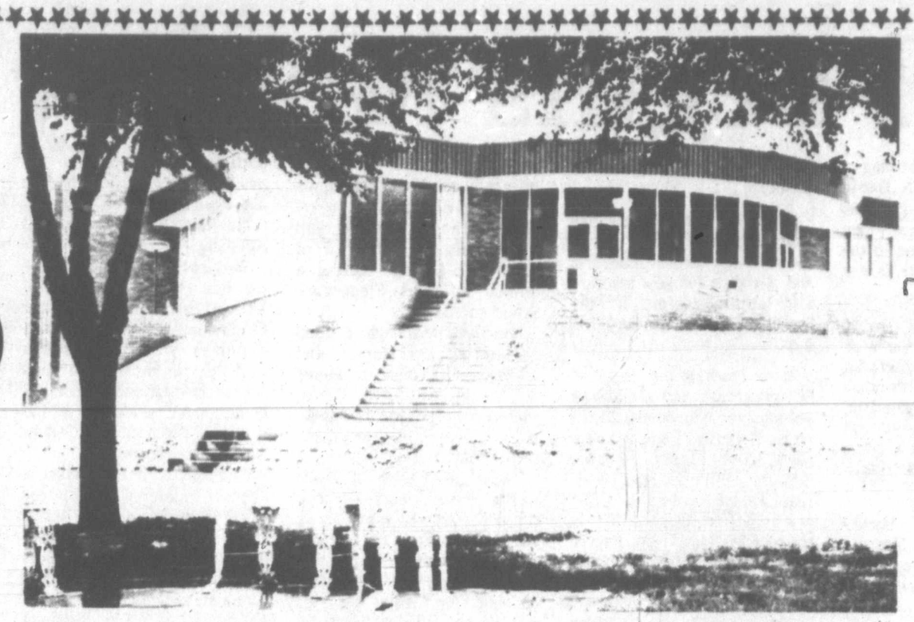
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December 17	End of Semester

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ACADEMIC DAY CLASSES

ART

* Art 113	Drawing I	8:00-8:50	MWF
* Art 133	Design I	8:00-9:15	T Th
* Art 143	Design II	8:00-9:15	T Th
* Art 123	Drawing II	10:30-11:20	MWF
* Art 213	Drawing III	10:30-11:20	MWF
* Art 153	Art History Survey I	11:2:15	T Th
* Art 243	Painting I	1:00-1:50	MWF
* Art 253	Painting II	1:00-1:50	MWF
Art 233	Design III	8:00-8:15	T Th

* Indicates Lab involved at another hour

BUSINESS

Acct. 234	Principles of Accounting	9:30-12:15	T Th
Economics 213	Economic Principles	8-9:15	T Th

FOR FURTHER BUSINESS COURSE OFFERINGS, INCLUDING COLLEGE TRANSFERABLE, SEE THE DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY

ENGLISH & READING

English 113	Rhetoric & Composition	8:00-8:50	MWF
English 113	Rhetoric & Composition	9:00-9:50	MWF
English 113	Rhetoric & Composition	1:00-1:50	MWF
English 113	Rhetoric & Composition	10:30-11:20	MWF
English 113	Rhetoric & Composition	8:00-9:15	T Th
English 113	Rhetoric & Composition	1:00-2:15	T Th
English 213	Survey of English Literature	9:00-9:50	MWF
English 213	Survey of English Literature	10:30-11:20	MWF
English 213	Survey of English Literature	9:30-10:45	T Th
Reading 113	Developmental Reading	8:00-8:50	MWF
Reading 123	College Reading	8:00-8:50	MWF
Journalism 213	Newspaper Reporting	8:00-12:15	T Th

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE 113	Introduction to Health and Physical Education	9:00-9:50	MWF
PE 151A	Tennis	11:30-12:20	MWF
PE 111 A	Beginning Bowling	2:00-3:15	MW
PE 171 A	First Sem. Freshmen Intercollegiate Spt	3-3:50	MWF
PE 161 A	Beginner Golf	9:30-12:15	Tues
PE 181A	First Sem. Freshmen Intercollegiate Sports	3:00-3:50	MWF
SPEECH			
Drama 211	Theatre Workshop	11:00-12:15	T Th
Drama 111	Theatre Workshop	11:00-12:15	T Th
Speech 113	Fundamentals of Speech	9-9:50	MWF
Speech 253	Oral Interpretation	11:30-12:20	MWF

MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS

Math 133	Interm College Alg.	8-9:15	T Th
Math 113	College Algebra	8:00-8:50	MWF
Math 123	Plane Trigonometry	1:00-1:50	MWF
Math 163	Analytic Geometry	8:00-8:50	MWF
Math 173	Math of Modern Business	10:30-11:20	MWF
Math 213	Calculus I	1:00-1:50	MWF
Math 293	Statistics	2-2:50	MWF
Math 253	Higher Mathematics	2:00-2:50	MWF
* Physics 114	General Technical Physics	9:00-9:50	MWF
Math 273	Fundament. Concepts of Modern Math	1:00-2:15	T Th

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

* French 114	Basic French	10:30-11:20	MWF
* Spanish 214	Interm Spanish	9-9:50	MWF

* Indicates Lab involved at another hour

MUSIC

Music 111 211	Choir	1-1:50	MWF
Music 131 231	Combo	4-5:15	T Th
Music 133	Music Literature	9-9:50	MWF
Music 151 251	New Dawn Singers	9:30-10:45	T Th
* Music 213	Harmony	8-8:50	MWF
* Music 173	Music Fundament. (Theory)	10:30-11:20	MWF

(Applied Music to be arranged)

NATURAL SCIENCE

* Chem 114	General Inorganic	10:30-11:20	MWF
* Chem 234	Elementary Organic	11:30-12:20	MWF
* Biol 214	Anatomy & Physiology	9:00-9:50	MWF
* Biol 114	Botany	10:30-11:20	MWF
* Biol 114	Botany	9:00-9:50	MWF
* Biol 114	Botany	8-8:50	MWF
* Biol 114	Botany	11:30-12:20	MWF
* Chem 134	Introductory Chemistry	11:30-12:20	MWF
* Biol 114	Botany		

* Labs involved at a later hour

SOCIAL SCIENCE

History 213	History of US to 1877	8:00-8:50	MWF
History 213	History of US to 1877	1:00-1:50	MWF
History 213	History of US to 1877	9:30-10:45	T Th
Government 213	National Government	8:00-8:50	MWF
Government 213	National Government	10:30-11:20	MWF
Economics 213	Economic Principles	8:00-9:15	T Th
Sociology 213	Intro to Sociology	1:00-1:50	MWF
Sociology 213	Intro to Sociology	11:30-12:20	MWF
Psychology 113	Intro to Psychology	10:30-11:20	MWF
Geog 113	Elements of Physical Geography	11:30-12:20	MWF

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY DAY CLASSES

AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY

Agri 273	Seed & Grain	1:00-5:00	Mon
Agri 253	Farm or Ranch Management	9-9:50	MWF
Agri 113	Gen. Animal Science	1-2:15	MWF
* Agri 234	Livestock Marketing	1:00-2:15	T Th
Agri 213	Livestock Judging	8:00-12:00	Tues
Agri 133	Intro to Plant Science	8:00-12:00	Thurs

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

AHT 193	Principles of Sanitation	2:30-5:15	Tues
* AHT 274	Clinical Lab I	9:00-9:50	MWF
* AHT 144	Animal Care I	8:00-8:50	MWF

* Indicates Labs involved another hour

COSMETOLOGY

Cosmetology 101	Classes Me-1	8:00-5:00	Tues thru Sat

TECHNOLOGY

Drafting 113	Engr. Drawing	9:30-12:15	T Th

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (Business)

Bus 1113	Basic Accounting	10:30-11:20	MWF
* Bus 113	Beginner Typewriting	1-1:50	MWF
Bus 183	Bus. Math	1-2:15	T Th
* Bus 133	Beginners Shorthand	8-8:50	MWF
Bus 283	Transcription Proc.	10:30-11:20	MWF
* Bus 143	Intermed. Shorthand	1-1:50	MWF
Bus 173	Introduction to Bus.	1-2:15	T Th
Bus 111	Pers. & Prof. Devel.	9-9:50	Fri
Bus 163	Business English	11:30-12:20	MWF
Bus 1213	Records Management	8-8:50	MWF
* Bus 123	Intermed. Typewriting	8-9:15	T Th
* Bus 223	Advanced Typewriting	11-12:15	T Th
Bus 103	Basic English	11:30-12:20	MWF
* Bus 293	Business Machines	1:00-1:50	MWF

* Indicates Lab involved at another hour

WELDING

Welding 101	Basic Welding Class I	7:00-1:00	M thru Fri

EVENING CLASSES

ART

* Art 273	Ceramics I	7:9:45	T Th
* Art 283	Ceramics II	7:9:45	T Th

BUSINESS

Acct. 234	Principles of Accounting	7-10:30	Th
C.S. 153	Computer Science I	7:00-9:45	Tues

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE 141A	Freshman Activity	7:00-9:45	Wed
PE 141B	Freshman Activity	7:00-9:45	Wed
PE 223	Techniques of Officiating For Men	7:00-9:45	Mon

MATH AND PHYSICS

Math 133	Intermed. Col. Alg.	7:9:45	Tues
Math 113	College Algebra	7:9:45	Thurs
Math 163	Analytic Geom	7:9:45	Mon
Math 123	Plane Trigonometry	7:00-9:45	Tues
Math 183	Math of Modern Business	7:00-9:45	Mon
Physics 114	Gen. Tech. Physics	7:9:45	T Th
Physics 214	Prin. of Physics	7:9:45	M-W

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Greek 114	Beginning Greek	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Span 114	Basic Spanish	7:00-10:30	Tues
Span 133	Conversational Spanish	7:00-9:45	Mon

SOCIAL SCIENCE

History 213	History of U.S. to 1877	7:00-9:45	Mon
Government 213	National Government	7:00-9:45	Tues
Sociology 213	Introduction to Sociology	7:00-9:45	Mon
Bible 113	Old Testament	7:00-9:45	Tues

NUTRITION

Nutrition 213	Elementary Nutrition	7:00-9:45	Thurs

SPEECH

Speech 133	Business & Professional Speech	7:00-9:45	Wed

TECHNOLOGY

Drafting 143	Machine Drawing	6:30-10:30	Wed
Drafting 214	Structural Steel Detailing	6:30-10:30	Tues
* * Surveying 215	Topographic Surveying and Mapping	7:00-9:45	Mon
* * Surveying 233	Mine, Hydrographic and Photogrammetric Surveying and Mapping	7:00-9:45	Wed
Surveying 115	Intro. to Surveying	7-9:45	Thurs
Drafting 113	Engr. Drawing	6:30-10:30	Mon
Drafting 213	Architec. Drawing	6:30-10:30	Thurs
Engr Tech 113	Fluids I	7:9:45	Thurs
Engr Tech 112	Indus. Materials	7:9:45	Wed
Engr Tech 123	Basic Thermodynamics	7:9:45	Wed
Engr. Tech 214	Process Controls I	7:9:45	Tues-Thurs
Math 113 T	Tech. Math I	7:9:45	Tues

* * Surveying Labs meet on Saturday morning

ENGLISH AND READING

Reading 113	Developmental Reading	7:00-9:45	Mon
Reading 123	College Reading	7:00-9:45	Mon
English 113	Rhetoric & Composition	7:00-9:45	Wed
English 123	Rhetoric & Composition	7:00-9:45	Tues
English 213	Survey of English Literature	7:00-9:45	Mon

LAW ENFORCEMENT

LES 111	LES Terminology	7:10:30	Tues
LES 113	Intro to Law Enforc.	7:10:30	Tues
LES 133	Police Role in Crime and Delinquency	7:00-9:45	Thurs
LES 253	Jail Operation and Management	7:00-9:45	Wed

MID MANAGEMENT

Mid-Mgmt	Mid-Management Training	7:00-10:30	Thurs.
Mid-Mgmt 123	Principles of Salesmanship	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Mid-Mgmt 121	Mid-Management Seminar	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Mid-Mgmt 113	Human Relations in Management	7:00-10:30	Mon
Mid-Mgmt 111	Mid-Management Seminar	7:00-10:30	Mon
Mid-Mgmt	Management Training	7:00-10:30	Mon
Mid-Mgmt 163	Functions of Supervisors	7:00-10:30	Tues
Mid-Mgmt 161	Mid-Management Seminar	7:00-10:30	Tues
Mid-Mgmt	Management Training	7:00-10:30	Tues
Mid-Mgmt 223	Principles of Management	7:00-10:30	Wed
Mid-Mgmt 221	Mid-Management Seminar	7:00-10:30	Wed
Mid-Mgmt	Management Training	7:00-10:30	Wed
Mid-Mgmt 133	Small Business Management	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Mid-Mgmt 131	Mid-Management Seminar	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Mid-Mgmt	Management Training	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Mid-Mgmt 251	Mid-Management Seminar	7:00-10:30	Tues
Mid-Mgmt 253	Principles of Marketing	7:00-10:30	Tues
Mid-Mgmt	Management Training	7:00-10:30	Tues
Fashion Merch 123	Introduction to Fashion Merch	7:00-10:30	Wed
Fashion Merch 121	Seminar	7:00-10:30	Wed
Fashion Merch	Fashion Merchandising Training	7:00-10:30	Wed

MACHINE SHOP

Machine Shop 113	Introduction to Machinery	6:00-10:00	Thurs

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (Business)

Bus 113	Beginner's Typewriting	7:00-10:30	Wed
Bus 133	Beginner's Shorthand	7:00-10:30	Mon
Bus 123	Intermediate Typewriting	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Bus 223	Advanced Typewriting	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Bus 163	Business English	7:00-9:45	Mon
Bus 143	Intermediate Shorthand	7:00-10:30	Tues
Bus 233	Advanced Shorthand	7:00-10:30	Tues
Bus 283	Transcription Procedures	7:00-9:45	Wed
Bus 293	Business Machines	7:00-10:30	Thurs
Bus 183	Business Mathematics	7:00-9:45	Wed
Bus 1113	Basic Accounting I	7:00-9:45	Mon
Bus 213	Business Law	7:00-9:45	Tues

NATURAL SCIENCE

Chemistry 114	General Inorganic Chemistry	7:00-9:45	Mon Tues
Biol 244	Microbiology	7:00-9:45	M-W

OFFSET PRINTING

Graphic Arts 143	Advanced Offset Presswork	6:30-10:30	Thurs
Graphic Arts 173	Offset Printing	6:30-10:30	Thurs

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate 113	Principles of Real Estate I	7:00-9:45	Wed
Real Estate 123	Real Estate Finance I	7:00-9:45	Thurs

WELDING

Welding 101a	Basic Welding Class I	6:00-11:00	Mon. Tue & Wed
	Class II	6:00-11:00	Tues. Wed & Thurs

VETERANS APPROVED

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AUG 15 76

School begins Monday for teachers

The 1976-77 school year will begin Monday for 293 professional staff members — teachers and administrators — of the Pampa Independent School District.

Majorie Gaut, director of educational services for the Pampa ISD, said that with the participation of para - professional staffers like teacher aides, attendance at the five - day in-service education should reach 318.

A general faculty meeting and coffee will open the program at 8:30 a.m. Monday, followed by an orientation assembly from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Pampa Junior High School cafeteria.

Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa ISD, will address the assembly and following a lunch break will join Dwain Walker, director of business services, during an hour - long new teacher orientation in the conference room at Carver Center.

Another meeting will be in progress at the same time on reading programs for grades K-3 in the Mann Elementary School cafeteria. Wilsam Hill, coordinator of Title I, will preside and a PESO reading specialist, Ocoee Holt, will serve as consultant.

Pampa High School's library will be the site of a business education workshop on word processing. Ramona Hite, department chairman, will preside and consultant will be Stan Bagby of Tri - City Office Supply.

Tuesday's agenda includes a general assembly in the Pampa Junior High School cafeteria and a coffee for new teachers and administrators at the Starlight Room in the Coronado Inn.

Other morning meetings will be planning and evaluating sessions for educational media services in the Pampa Junior High School library, guidance services in the Pampa Junior High School conference room and PESO reading teachers in the PESO office in Carver Center. Foreign language teachers for grades 7-12 will discuss instructional materials in Room 35 of the Pampa Junior High School.

Prescriptive and diagnostic writing will be considered by English language arts teachers for grades 7-12 during an afternoon session in the Pampa High School library. Elementary teachers will participate in "Pattern of Healthful Living" during a session in Baker Elementary School cafeteria.

Hour-long meetings of pupil accounting secretaries and athletic department personnel will be in the Carver Center conference room and the Pampa High School Athletic Building respectively.

Nurses and speech therapists will be on the Amarillo College campus Tuesday attending a speech and hearing symposium.

Staff members Wednesday will report to their respective buildings for faculty meetings and teacher aides will attend a seminar in the Baker Elementary School cafeteria.

Nurses, counselors and special education personnel will participate in a program on available services for children and adults through Easter Seal in the Mann Elementary School cafeteria.

Workshops Wednesday include those for special education in the Mann Elementary School cafeteria, a secondary school choral workshop in the Pampa High School choral music room, and a kindergarten workshop at the Wilson Elementary School kindergarten room.

Thursday activities include a choral music workshop for grades K-7 in the Mann Elementary School music room and an elementary physical education workshop in the Mann Elementary School library. Art for grades 7-12 will be discussed in the Pampa High School crafts building.

Planning and evaluating sessions scheduled are science grades 7-12 in room 235 Pampa High School; social studies grades 10-12 in room 206 Pampa High School; social studies grades 8-9 in room 6 Pampa Junior High School; vocational in the CVAE lab in the Pampa High School vocational building; health and physical education health services for grades 7-12 in the Pampa High School library; instrumental music in the Pampa High School band room; reading for grades 4-6 in the Mann Elementary School cafeteria; a metric education workshop in the Mann Elementary School cafeteria and a study of mathematics for grades 7-12 in the Mann Elementary School library.

Students in the Pampa ISD will enroll Friday and staff members will prepare for the the first day of classes Monday, Aug. 23.

Phillips said that staff members not assigned to a specific group may attend the in-service sessions of their choice or report to their respective buildings.

Brown pushes Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says Jimmy Carter is the only person who can give the nation leadership and that he intends to play a strong role in Carter's presidential campaign.

"I want to assure him of my help and all the energy I have in making sure that he wins in November and gets a good start in January," Brown told reporters Thursday.

The governor of the nation's most populous state flew to Plains on Thursday to be Carter's overnight house guest. The two were to appear at a news conference today.

On Thursday, Brown sidestepped reporters' questions on whether he might challenge Carter for the presidency in 1980 if Carter wins the White House this fall.

He said he feels Carter still has real but surmountable problems among Catholics, ethnic groups and large segments of the population in the Northeastern United States.

Asked about differences between himself and Carter, Brown implied that Carter believes the nation can maintain its energy and resource base at its current growth rate.

"I tend to incline to the view that we do not have the resources to continue the rate of economic growth that we have known in the past. . . . Because of that I believe there will be really profound changes in this country between now and the end of the century," Brown said.

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HR78-14	215R-14	$65	$48	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	$47	$35	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	$63	$47	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	$68	$49	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	$71	$52	3.31
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'He's a good kid. He's never done a bad thing in his life — sober'

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Many alcoholics start young and will drink their way to adulthood before admitting they might have a problem. Alcoholic Counselor John Dillard knows better.

Dillard knows the plight of a teenage alcoholic. He was one himself. He started drinking beer and wine in his pre-teens.

Though raised in a strict home where "one drink and you go straight to hell," he said "I didn't have any trouble getting away with it."

He went into the army at 15 where he was first introduced to hard liquor. He drank a quart of vodka. Apparently, it had no ill effect.

Then, "I'd have to have a drink every morning or things just weren't right. I'd try to go without a drink and I'd start to shake."

The addiction continued 10 more years. At age 24, he attended some meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and he stayed sober for two weeks before returning to his habit. He was in jail "about every week" in violation of liquor laws.

Now 43, Dillard hasn't had a drink in almost 20 years. He and his assistant, Dee Jones Worley, counsel teenage problem drinkers in Gray County and six other Texas counties.

Dillard terms alcohol the most dangerous of drugs — and the one most abused by teenagers. Few experiment with psychedelic drugs today; increasing numbers are drinking.

Yvelin Gardner of the National Council on Alcoholism told the Public Affairs Committee that "when drugs came on the scene, alcohol became square. The horrors of heroin and of other drug addictions and the rapid spread of marijuana use by children overshadowed the alcohol problem for a while — but only in terms of the emotions aroused in parents and other adults. Even at the height of the drug epidemic, alcohol remained the greatest drug phenomenon in terms of numbers of users, actually growing all the time."

National statistics show 38 per cent of American junior high school students have a drinking problem, and that 38 per cent of all teenagers are alcohol abusers. And Dillard said the problem is "the same in Pampa as in any other town in the United States."

He continued to estimate up to 18 million alcoholics in the country, of which 15 per cent (1,700,000) are between the ages of 9 and 15. The figures are only a guess at the number of teenagers who are alcoholics — addicted to alcohol — as opposed to the abusers, such as those who occasionally become heavily intoxicated.

As for those who use or have used alcohol in more moderate amounts, Dillard said those figures probably run close to 100 per cent of American teenagers.

County courts have turned over nine cases to Dillard and Mrs. Jones. "I tell them what happened to me and what could happen to them," he said.

Then he rephrased that. "I just try to relate what WILL happen. You'll have trouble all your life — the law, family, friends, jobs — you'll never be able to maintain a job."

The alcohol, he explained, won't allow it. It deadens the front of the brain and clouds the reason of the drinker.

"As a drug, it might properly be classed among the anesthetics, such as ether," wrote Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism. "Contrary to the popular belief, its effect is a depressing one. It gives the illusion of stimulation, because it depresses the higher centers of thinking and judgment and allows activity without control."

One example is the case of a 19-year-old area man. "He's a good kid," Dillard said. "The boy's never done a bad thing in his life — sober." But around age 10 he started drinking. Now, charged with three felonies, he is bound for Huntsville State Prison.

"Ten of those 19 years have been spent in jails," his counselor said. "He was in trouble immediately. He'd take a drink and wouldn't stop."

Dillard blamed alcohol for the young man's crimes. While under intoxication, he "borrowed" a car without the consent of the owner. The vehicle was reported stolen and the youth charged with Grand Theft Auto. While desperate for a drink, he broke the window glass of another vehicle as he stole a can of beer. Another felony charge, and the young man doesn't even remember the incident.

Such are the cases courts turn over to Alcoholic Counseling. Dillard said that earlier he had advised the authorities the young drinkers needed help, not punishment. "They laughed. "They couldn't believe there could be a 19-year-old alcoholic."

Apparently the teenagers themselves don't believe it. None of Dillard's cases, he said, come of their own accord. "They have to kinda be forced into it some way or another. The kids are not wanting help. They're being turned over to me not wanting help. I first ask if they feel they have a problem at all and of course they say no."

Alcohol is a socially-accepted drug, Dillard added. Many parents are not alarmed that their children drink, and they are totally unaware they might have a drinking problem.

"Alcohol is a habit-forming drug," Dr. Block wrote, "and one which may lead to addiction. Unlike narcotics, however, alcohol in moderate amounts is socially acceptable in many parts of America. Herein lies its danger: because it is so widely accepted and used, we tend to lose sight of the fact that it can be a dangerous drug."

"Many parents don't look at alcohol as what it is," Dillard explained. "They don't consider it any big deal. They don't look at it like a drug. I've heard parents say, 'I'd rather have you take a drink than be on pot.' But alcohol does more damage to your body than any other drug."

"Kids can build up quite a tolerance to alcohol," he continued. "They consume large amounts of it and, after a while, will show no outside after-effects. They reach a new level of normal behavior. Maintaining that level, however, requires continued intake of liquor. A lack of alcohol, a dropping below the "normal" level, will cause severe withdrawal symptoms.

Such is the plight of the true alcoholic. Dillard said the drinker has finally to realize he has a problem and want to cure it before he can eventually overcome it. But reaching that realization in some cases takes 20 years. In the meantime, many teenage alcoholics turn into adult alcoholics.

Why the process starts depends on the indidividual circumstances. Young alcohol abusers come from families that condone drinking as well as from families that condemn it.

Dr. Block wrote that "the best way to teach our children about alcohol is by example. If the parents drink, their ability to use alcoholic beverages with discretion and control will go a long way toward determining their children's actions. If the parents do not drink, their reasons should be logical and reasonable, since a complete rigidity sometimes stirs up rebellion."

"This is a proven fact," Dillard agreed. "If you say no, they (teenagers) are going to want to do it." He cited surveys which show a greater percentage of alcoholics come from those religions that condemn any amount of liquor intake.

Two other reasons contributing to the alcohol abuse problem among teenagers, said Pampa High School counselor John English, are peer pressure and alcohol availability.

Teenagers have been getting together for drinks for years, he said. According to a publication by the Public Affairs Committee, "the way young people are using alcohol seems to some observers to be significantly different today. It seems apparent that youngsters are drinking to get high, whereas years ago they drank to be 'smart,' to show that they were grown up."

English added that "I've certainly noticed an increase in this type of activity since 18-year-olds have been able to buy beer. They go in and buy a six-pack and everybody in the car gets one, whether they're 18 or 12.

"Usually what happens — particularly since 18-year-olds can buy beer now — everybody goes off campus for lunch. They have one or two or three or four beers and they come back a little high. That's our probelm."

Dillard said Amarillo schools have reported "they have them passing out in class all the time." Student drinkers in Pampa High School have caused a number of class disturbances.

English said he talks to 15 or 20 such cases a year. These also are reported to the high school administration. But Carl Dwyer, former assistant principal at PHS, said only two or three cases ever result in serious action against the students, because intoxication is difficult to prove.

Dwyer could only warn those students. "I can't actually prove that you've been drinking," he would say, "but I can tell you, if you have been drinking or been on drugs, these are the penalties..."

Should a student confess to his intoxication, he can be suspended and later re-admitted "on probation," Dwyer said. That is, with the understanding that another such incident means expulsion. The student is also referred to counseling.

"Counseling is a funny field," English said. "You never know how a student is going to react. The majority seem to shrug it off.

"We don't get many cases like this. Kids, especially kids," he emphasized, "do not come in and spill their guts to a stranger. I don't know if we have any alcoholics, but I know we have kids that drink too much."

Statiticians cannot pinpoint the exact number of Pampa teenagers who abuse alcohol; not every case is known. Records show only those persons who could not hide their problem.

In the month of July, 1976, the Pampa police department reported 23 cases of alcohol abuse among persons under 20. These included one 19-year-old driving while intoxicated; two 16-year-olds, minors in possession; and 20 persons under age 20, public intoxication. Among the latter cases was a child under 10 years old.

Records Clerk Marsha Brown said those over 16 are adults in the state of Texas and are sent to court and fined. Juveniles usually are released to their parents and the juvenile court receives the reports.

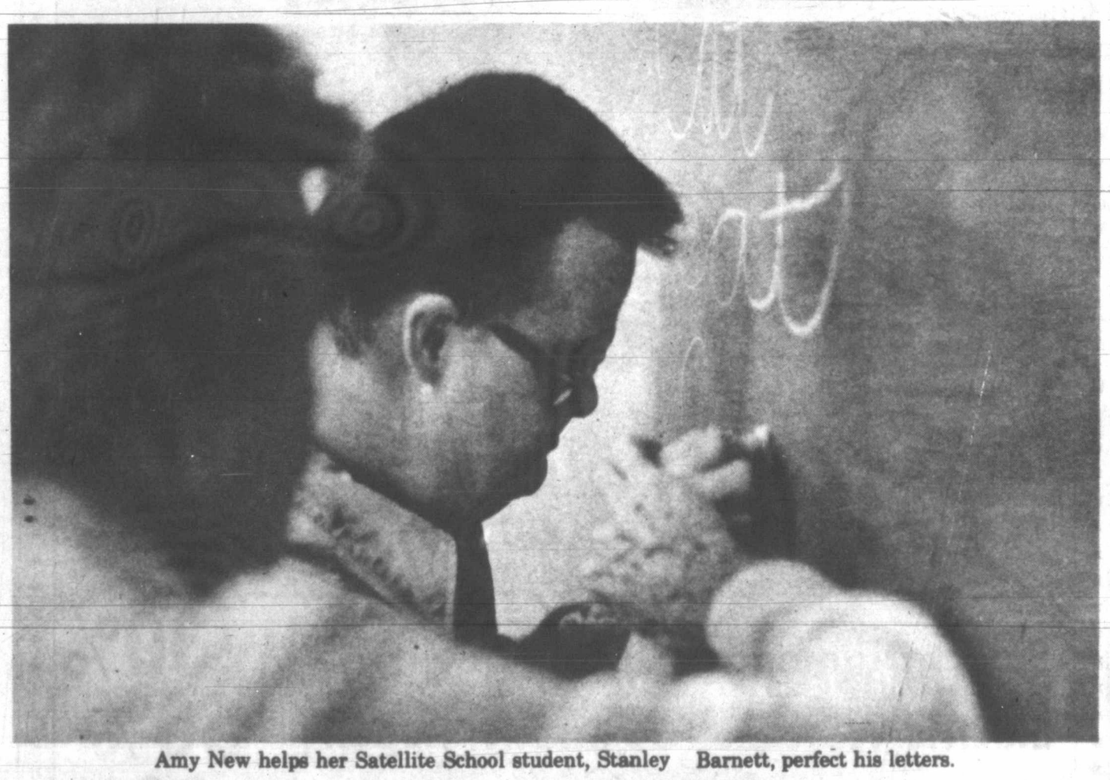
Because the two Gray County alcoholic counselors believe alcohol can lead to other drugs, they have planned to open within the next month Narcotics Anonymous to deal with teenage drug users, including alcoholics and alcohol abusers.

"We'll reach more young people when we get that started," Mrs. Worley said. Drugs and alcohol go together in today's youth, she said, but the two are a dangerous combination. "A real danger is that a lot use downers. There's a real danger in mixing alcohol and barbituarates."

They make a deadly pair.



Thirty-eight percent of American junior high school students have a drinking problem.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Amy New helps her Satellite School student, Stanley Barnett, perfect his letters.
(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Slowly, patiently she teaches men to read

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Danny Goad stood close to the blackboard, a slim white piece of chalk grasped in his determined hand.

AaBbCc, he wrote ploddingly. He said each letter aloud as he wrote.

Goad is 24 years old. He hasn't been writing very long. It was hard for him ... learning how to read and write. The task took lots of patience on the part of his volunteer teacher.

But Amy New is long on patience. And long on experience.

She's been teaching all her life and though she won't say how long that is, she will say that she taught in public school under special contract back when she was 80 years old.

"It takes a long time," Mrs. New said about teaching reading and writing at Satellite school in Pampa. The school is for exceptional children and adults.

Three afternoons a week Mrs. New sits down with Goad and Stanley Barnett 37, in the basement of the Presbyterian Church with their blackboard and their books. They read and re-read. They write and re-write.

It gets discouraging at times, Mrs. New admits. But "Oh, I love it."

She teaches math, too. They're learning to add she reported.

Mrs. New is one of 21 regular volunteers who work at Satellite School. "What they do takes patience and perseverance," said Ruth Harmon, director.

"They are enriching the lives of these people by sharing their lives and their experiences," she added.

Several of the volunteers are, like Mrs. New, retired teachers. And Mrs. Harmon appreciates them. "They can inspire many women who feel that their lives are over," she said.

Mrs. New taught "for years" in Skellytown before she retired. Then her husband died and Mrs. New was lost. So Mrs. New returned to her other love.... teaching.

She retired several years ago from public school teaching, although she spent winter mornings last year at Baker Elementary school as a volunteer in the reading program.

Her teaching career began at the high school level. But she gradually found she was most interested in those who were just learning to read, write and add. She has been a Satellite school volunteer for almost five years.

Mrs. New turned back to her class of two ... a class she has had for almost four years. Goad finishes his turn at the blackboard and Barnett takes his place. While one man is writing, the other is at the table reading with Mrs. New.

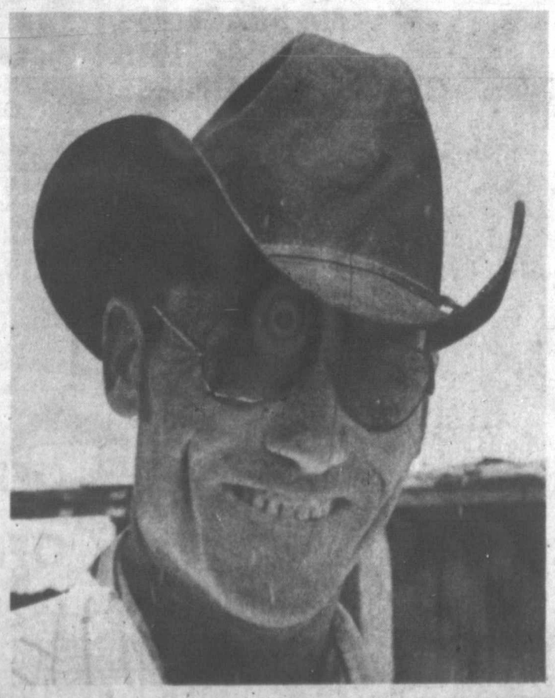
They are reading a story about a squirrel. Squirrel is a longer word than "that" or "than," but it is easier to remember.

At the blackboard, Barnett counts to 100 by 10s, then he writes the numbers with the chalk Mrs. New carries in her shiny black purse for her class.

The two men take their studies seriously. They want to learn. They share with their teacher the pride of their accomplishments.

Today they can write their names and add. Barnett to keep a thriving business selling potholders all by himself. Goad had his own checking account.

And perhaps best of all, they can help the younger students keep score when Satellite School goes bowling.



Community profile: Dick Bennett

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Dick Bennett started out-thinking horses for a living while he was still a youth growing up outside Independence, Kan.

The former rodeo cowboy — he spent 12 years riding bulls, saddle broncs and bareback horses throughout Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Nevada and Texas — took on his first outside horse when he was 14 years old.

"I rode anything and everything," he said. "My dad was pretty well known around the country for breaking work horses."

His father made sure he learned to ride "before I could even walk good" by putting him on the horses in the field. That way, Bennett laughed, "I'd have two horns to hang onto."

As his horsemanship skills improved, neighbors began bringing in animals for him to break and train.

But his career as a full-time horse trainer was still several years off.

He left the rodeo circuit when he got married, but not before he had his first contact with Appaloosa horses in the late 1950s.

He had gone to a rodeo at Snyder and pulled into a friend's place for a visit.

"The first thing to catch my eye was a big Appaloosa stallion in the corral. A month or so later I owned him. They (Appaloosas) were just beginning to come into their own then."

Bennett kept the horse for two yers, showing him in halter, reining and pleasure. He had previous experience showing Quarter Horses.

Then, in 1958 he went to work for Willard Neal in Big Spring — training and showing Neal's spotted horses.

Bennett, now manager and trainer for Bar DK Appaloosas (Harbord and Dolores Cox) outside Kingsmill, was in Big Spring from 1958-76 except for one four-year period when he worked for Cabot in Pampa.

"I wanted back in this part of the country," Bennett said. "I liked it here ... I had other places I could have gone."

While Bennett was training for Neal he racked up an impressive show record on an animal named Whistler Joe between 1961-64. Now he has the chance to better that record with the Cox show horses.

"I've worked for others and had my own barns," Bennett said. "But this (the Bar DK) is the best all-around deal.

"Mr. Neal wouldn't let me ride or show for anyone else ... but here outside horses are an important part of our operation."

Bennett, who said he had met Dr. and Mrs. Cox and knew who they were, was approached by a man at a show in Amarillo last fall and told that the Pampa couple might be looking for a trainer.

"I remembered it later — in December — and called Dr. Cox."

In early January, Dr. Cox hired him and he settled into work — making decisions on selling, showing and breeding horses.

He shows for points in the Appaloosa Horse Club, national breed registry, as well as three regional organizations — the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club, the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club and the North Texas Appaloosa Horse Club. He is also an area inspector for the Appaloosa Horse Club.

Bennett, who has applied for a judge's card which he expects to receive in August, sees no confict of interest between training and judging.

"Training and judging work real well together," Bennett said.

Tentative plans for 1977 call for entering major Appaloosa shows at Denver, Tulsa, Ft. Worth and El Paso and Bennett said he will probably be showing Cricket Britches and Sir Prince Plaudit in halter and Bonanza's Drifter in performance events.

In the meantime, he's enjoying a workload which would make 40-hour-per-week employe tired just hearing about it.

"Any decisions I make, he (Dr. Cox) backs me up. I hope to stay here a long time."

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering if other farm families have this problem with city relatives. We almost have to put locks on everything when they come to visit.

The city folks are so antique-crazy, they tear the boards off the barns, pick up fence posts and go snooping through the cupboards to see if maybe we've got some old, beat-up brass or copper pots they can make into lamps.

They are always asking how old things are and if we know where they came from. We wouldn't mind if they waited until we discarded something, but I can be sitting on a rocking chair, and they'll ask if I'm ready to throw it out.

They think everything they see at a farm house is an antique. We try to tell them, "Maybe so," but that some things we still use ourselves, and if not, we might want to save them for our children.

They make fun of their country cousins, but I wonder what they's think if we came to their homes and stood over their belongings like a bunch of vultures.

FROM IOWA

DEAR FROM: They'd probably think you were grasping hayseeds with bad manners, when in fact they are grasping urbanites with no class.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law must have at least 200 pictures standing around. They're on her mantle, piano, television and every table in the place. Her walls are also covered with them. All are pictures of her children when they were babies and in various stages of childhood. I have never seen such clutter in my life.

Should I tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 35-year-old son naked and on a fur rug? (The "baby" is my husband.)

Don't tell me that if I don't like the looks of her house I shouldn't visit her, because my husband is one of those devoted sons who thinks he has to run over there nearly every night, and he drags me with him.

How can I tell her it's time she updated her collection?

ANONYMOUS, PLS.

DEAR ANON: It's your mother-in-law's home, and apparently she enjoys the collection, so if you don't, keep your eyes closed. And your mouth as well.

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married in 1970. It was the second time around for both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other.

Despite all the unpleasantness, we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried daughter?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 15 years old and I am very serious about bodybuilding. My weight lifting book said the recommended daily allowance of protein is 70 grams and a starting bodybuilder needs at least 150 grams and a pro bodybuilder needs at least 250 grams.

I have been lifting weights for about a year and do not feel I am making any gains at all with regular daily vitamins, so I would like to know about protein tablets and if they are good for a person who is interested in building bodies.

DEAR READER — There is a lot to be said for developing a good strong body and proper weight training will help. Many coaches use it to improve the capability of athletes, specifically to develop strength.

If you watch any of the weight lifting competition you will see that a lot of relatively small men are major competitors.

The point is that a person with a small build does not need to, and will not necessarily develop the huge bulging muscles you see in some parts of the bodybuilding trade. Some of those individuals are not strong but rather make a good appearance. Some have considerable fat in the body, directly attributed to unhealthy eating and training methods.

Your book is in league with the cult to sell protein powders and protein supplements. It is not based on facts. A pound of lean muscle, devoid of fat, contains only 100 grams of protein. About 75 per cent of its weight is water. The latest protein requirements show that the most a growing boy of your age needs is about 54 grams of good quality protein a day. If you gained a pound of muscle a week that would mean you would need an additional 100 grams of protein intake a week. That is less than 15 grams additional protein a day to meet your goal. If you doubled that amount to be sure you had enough you would still be well under a 100 grams of protein a day requirement.

Extra protein is used as calories or stored as fat. Those high-calorie, high-fat diets advocated by some bodybuilding cults are dangerous to your health and border on plain fraud. Whenever I find someone in the bodybuilding business recommending large, excessive intakes of proteins I know he doesn't know much about the business or is selling protein supplements. A few well meaning people don't know the mathematics involved.

The trick to improving your muscle strength and muscle size is how you train, as long as you have a good balanced diet with as much as 100 grams of good protein a day. I would guess that may be your problem. Learn to lift weights properly and learn what you can expect out of the number of times you lift your near maximum capacity.

It doesn't do any good to overtrain. You can only grow muscles so fast and beyond that limit the extra exercise will merely increase your endurance. This isn't bad but may slow up the muscle growth.

I'd like you to have a sound appreciation for what you can expect from weight training so I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It also explains why weight training can make it easier to prevent obesity or to correct it.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — After removing letters or ads from envelopes, open and flatten the envelopes, clip together and have great scratch pads that cost nothing. —MAIE.

DEAR POLLY — If your candles will not stand straight in their holders wrap a rubber band around the candle base several times. This really works. —R.N.H.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



Golden wedding reception

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Dixon will be honored with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church. Friends are invited, and the couple requests no gifts. The former Helen Beecher and Dixon were married Aug. 16, 1926 in Lakeside, Ohio, and have lived in Pampa since 1933. He was associated with Cabot prior to his retirement in 1961. They are the parents of three children, W.S. Dixon III of Makati, Philippines; Mrs. Harold Salmon of Austin, and Mrs. Raymond Barrett of Pampa. They also have eight grandchildren.



Golden anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Bryan will honor their parents' 50th wedding anniversary at a reception today at the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Bryan married the former Ethel Jones on Aug. 14, 1926, at the home of the Rev. H.J. Ballew in Wichita Falls. They lived in Electra and were transferred to Pampa in 1943. Bryan retired in 1971 from Mobil Oil Co. after 46 years service.

(Pampa News photo)

ENERGY CUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Oil Corp. reports it has reduced energy consumption in its American refineries by 15 per cent in the past four years.

In 1975, according to Alen E. Murray, president of Mobil's U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, the company saved 2.5 million barrels of crude oil, a saving of 8.7 per cent from 1974.

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Mrs. Michael Dale Jennings
Former Sherilyn Hedrick

Jennings-Hedrick vows

Miss Sherilyn Hedrick and Michael Dale Jennings were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hobart Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. M.B. Smith officiated at the exchange of vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jennings.

Mrs. Robert Johnson was organist. Vocalists were Mrs. Kenneth Steward and James Greer.

The bride's honor attendants included Mrs. Dana Greer, sister of the bride, and Miss Aleta Hall, both of Amarillo.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Donna White of Odessa and Mrs. Beth Miller of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were Chris Johnson and Bob Ebencamp both of Pampa. Ushers were Barry Hedrick, brother of the bride, and Mark Jennings, brother of the bridegroom, both of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown of organza over bridal taffeta designed with a Victorian neckline enhanced by a ruffle. Her closely fitted bodice was traced with rows of lace. Tiny self buttons accented the front of the gown. The long sheer sleeves were caught at the wrist in deep lace cuffs with ruffles falling over the hands. The A-line skirt fell from the empire waistline into a deep lace edged ruffle which swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Jacque Gobin, Mollie Jackson, Janna Marlar, and Amy Tackett. Sue Tackett presented rice bags.

Following a wedding trip to Houston, the couple will live at 316½ Reeves Street in Tyler.

The bride was graudated from Pampa High School in 1975, and was last employed by RB&H Inc. of Pampa.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972, and has served in the Marine Corps.



Mrs. Donald James Campbell
Former Tera Sue Mayer

Campbell-Mayer wedding

Tera Sue Mayer became the bride of Donald James Campbell at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 in the First United Methodist Church of Pmapa. Officiating minister was the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Mayer, 704 Doucette. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Campbell, 1330 Williston.

The bride wore a formal - length gown with traditional high neckline and stand-up collar with lace trim. Her veil was handmade by her mother.

Providing special music at the ceremony were Randy Cantrell of Pampa on the guitar and Dee Ann Flowers of Miami on piano.

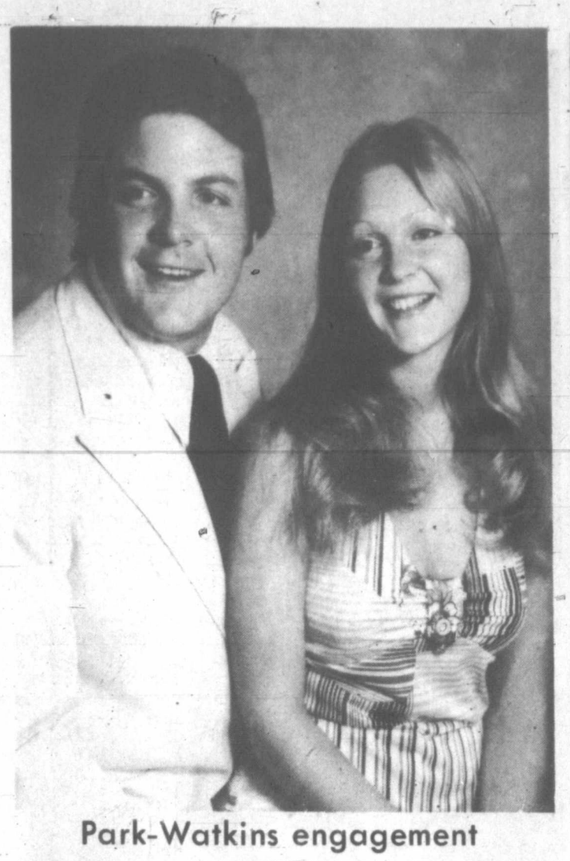
Best man was Bob Campbell of Pampa. Ushers were Jimmy Staus, Bruce Hungerford and David Smith, all of Pampa. Maid of honor was Susie Botkin of Pampa.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Assisting were Lisa Aufleger, Joyce Williams and Carol Tarpley, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1976 Pampa High School graduate and was previously employed by Radclifff Supply. Her husband graduated from PHS in 1975, and is a student at Oklahoma State University.

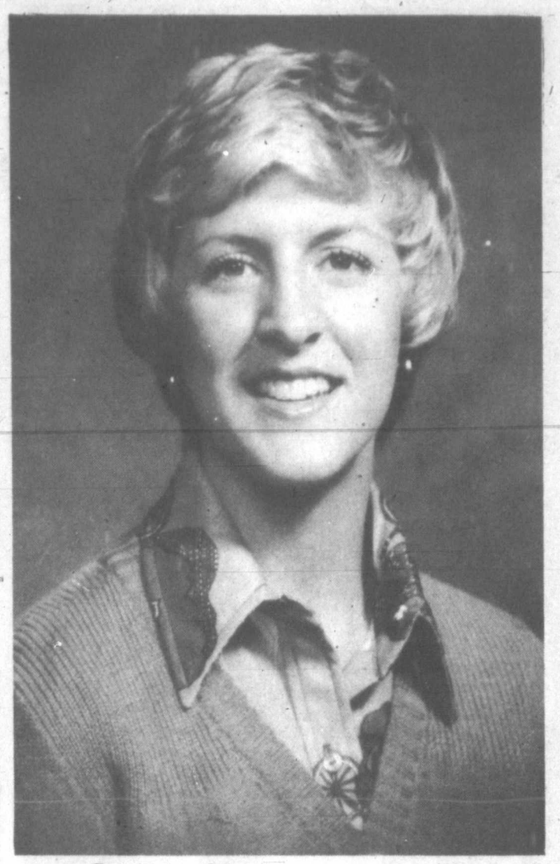
Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Stillwater, Okla.

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Park-Watkins engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Park, 2220 Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Mark Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins, 1143 E. Harvester. Vows will be solemnized Saturday, Sept. 18, at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.



Bergin-Sims engagement

Frankie Maureen Bergin of Lubbock and Mickey Lynn Sims of Pampa will be married Nov. 6 at the Gruver United Methodist Church in Gruver. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bergin, Gruver. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sims of 2801 Duncan. Miss Bergin will graduate in December from Texas Tech University, where she majors in speech pathology. She is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and a dean's list student. Sims is a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. He was twice president of the Saddle Tramps, Tech's Spirit and leadership organization.



Mr. and Mrs. John Puryear

Puryear-Newmann vows

John Puryear and Sandra Newmann were married in the historic church of La Villita in San Antonio the night of July 10. The Rev. David Edmunds, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Henry Newmann of Gaffney, S.C., and former Pampa residents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Puryear, 2219 Dogwood.

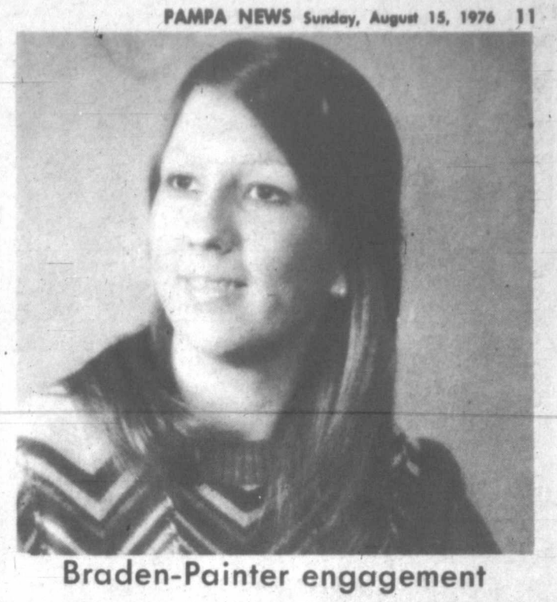
Organist for the ceremony was Jim Newmann, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal - length gown of white Cluny lace fashioned by her uncle, Arthur Oehler. She wore a white picture hat with daisy trim.

Maid of honor was Debbie Richardson of Arlington. Mrs. Bob Jutton of Dallas was bridesmatron. Best man was Larry Young of Pampa with Jeff Stone of Sonora as groomsman.

Reception followed at the home of Elaine Oehler, aunt of the bride. Assisting were Barbara Gilmore, Mrs. Paul Hunt, Elaine Oehler, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, Cindy Sawyer, Mrs. Tom Colton and Geri Ballard.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed at Avis in Abilene.

The groom works for Dresser Atlas as an oil engineer in Abilene. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University.



Braden-Painter engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Braden of 1110 Elmore, Borger, and formerly of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Keith Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Painter, also of Borger. Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Calvary Baptist Church of Borger. Miss Braden is a graudate of Borger High School. She is employed by James L. Bolton, DDS. Her fiance is a graduate of Borger High School and a member of the Optimist Club. He is employed by Huber Hercules Equipment Division.



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Names in the news

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, convicted mass murderer of actress Sharon Tate and others, received a package that prison officials initially feared was a bomb — but turned out to be a teddy bear and a Polish travel book.

A checking device at a state hospital indicated tuesday that the package contained wires, went into a "classic alert" posiw3nt into a "classic alert" position that suggested a bomb.

The five-by-eight-inch package, with a return address in Poland, was carted to a nearby orchard, where police opened it, authorities said Thursday.

Manson, 41, has been at Vacaville since May for psychiatric study.

LONDON (AP) — Soraya, the Turkish dancer who claimed a world record for continuous bellydancing by gyrating for 31 hours several months ago, has disappeared during a trip to Istanbul, her husband says.

Thomas Ravensdal said Thursday that his wife went to Istanbul on July 15 for a two-week holiday with a friend. He said the friend returned at the end of last month and said Soraya had disappeared.

Ravensdal said he planned to fly to Istanbul tonight to try to find his wife.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop singer Neil Diamond faces trial next month on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. He was cited June 30 after sheriff's deputies allegedly found an ounce of the drug in his Bel Air home.

A lawyer entered an innocent plea for Diamond on Wednesday in Municipal Court, where trial by jury was set for Sept. 27.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford greeted about 160 representatives of the National Board of Hadassah at a White House reception and praised the women's Zionist organization for its humanitarian efforts and "magnificent medical work in Israel."

Mrs. Ford spent three-quarters of an hour greeting each of the women individually at the reception Thursday in the Blue Room.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Roy Acuff says he'll be ready to perform this weekend at Opryland U.S.A.

The 38-year Grand Ol' Opry veteran suffered a heart attack last April and made his first appearance since then on Wednesday, opening his show with his most famous song, "Wabash Cannonball."

He also did his traditional yoyo tricks and balanced his fiddle bow on the end of his nose.

"You know, I don't think anything could hurt me as bad as if I couldn't work the Opry again," the 72-year-old performer said later. "I'd have to leave town — just get in my car and start going."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has been challenged to a duel with pistols while hanging from parachutes. The challenge came from a Danish journalist who says Amin insulted him during a July 5 telephone call after the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport.

"Amin used four-letter words and bawled me out in a way that did not correspond to his high office. Now I have formally challenged him," newsman Jens Thomsen, 51, said Thursday.

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney's best-selling album "Band on the Run" is to be released by the Soviet state record company, Melodiya.

EMI (Electrical and Musical Instruments) Records, which made the announcement Wenesday, said release is planned for later this year as part of a gradual development in relations between EMI and the Soviet recording company.

The album by McCartney and his group, Wings, was issued in Britain in January 1974 and still is a top international hit.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Food for the Freezer

We've been getting some calls about freezing fruits - vegetables. It is recommended that vegetables be blanched (heating the vegetable in steam or boiling water) to control the growth of bacteria, yeasts and molds and to stop the chemical action of enzymes. Blanching also retards the rate of loss of vitamins A, C, thiamine and riboflavin during storage.

Research has shown that the freezing of raw vegetables and thawing causes abnormal enzymic activity and consequent development of off flavors. The blanching washes the food further, sets the color and softens the tissues to aid packing.

Vegetables, as they come from the blancher, are hot and if allowed to remain hot will lose color, flavor and vitamins very rapidly. Therefore, it is important that they be cooled in ice cold water immediately as they come from the blancher to stop the cooking action. Place the food into ice cold water. Ice blocks can be made ahead of time by freezing water in clean milk cartons, bread pans, then removing the ice blocks. It is important to instantly cool the blanched foods and keep water ice cold.

Pack in proper freezer containers and freeze immediately. It is better to work with small amounts so that your freezer will have time to freeze the packages before more are added.

For specific instructions for freezing vegetables, contact the County Extension Office for a copy of the publication B-175 — Frozen Foods. This publication is free for the asking.

This and That

To soften brown sugar or raisins that have become hard, place a damp paper towel in the bag or box. Close it tightly with a fold or rubber band. Do not use a metal twister. Place in the Microwave for 20-30 seconds at full power. Let stand one minute and it will be softened and ready for use.

★★★

Parents and other adults are significant models of behavior for children of all ages. Research substantiates the old saying that "actions speak louder than words," so if we want children to think at a high level of moral reasoning, we too must exemplify a high level.

★★★

A hammock can be washed without coming off the tree or stand from which it is suspended. A brush, sudsy water and lots of scrubbing will do the job. Be sure to wash both sides, rinse with the hose — dry in a breeze.

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B.A. 113 Inter. Typing 4-5 p.m. (M-F)
B.A. 131 Business English 2-3 p.m. M-W-F
*B.A. 133 Beg. Shorthand 1-2 p.m. (M-F)
B.A. 232 Intro. to Business 3-4 p.m. M-W-F
*Also offered at evening from 7-10 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES

All Evening Classes Meet from 7-10 p.m.
Eng. 113 Composition and Reading-Mon.
Eng. 123 Composition and Reading-Tues.
Eng. 243 Survey American Literature Thurs.
Hist. 213 American (1500-1865) Mon.
Govt. 213 American National, Tues.
B.A. 214 Accounting Principles Thurs.
MATH 105 Intermediate Algebra Tues.

EVENING CLASSES

Meeting from 7-10 p.m.
AGRICULTURE 132 Animal Science Mon.
ART 101—Oils Mon.
ART 113 Art Appreciation Tues.
ART 213 Creative Hobbies Thurs.
SPEECH 113 Basic Techniques Mon.
B10. 114 General Biology Tues.
BIO. 214 Zoology Thurs.
CHEM. 114 General Chemistry Mon.
NUTRITION 113 Principles Tues.
PSY. 133 General Thurs.
PSY. 204 Child Psychology Mon.
B.A. 133 Beginning Shorthand Mon.
B.A. 213 Secretarial Practice Tues.
MATH 113 College Algebra Mon.
ECONOMICS 213 Principles Mon.
HIST. 113. World History - Mon.
Span. 263 Conversational Spanish-Thurs.

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Mrs. Edwin Andrews
Former Karen Fay Fisher

Andrews-Fisher marriage

Edwin Andrews of Weatherford, Okla. and Karen Fay Fisher of Oklahoma City were married Aug. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ridgecrest United Methodist Church of Oklahoma City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Fisher of Oklahoma City. The groom is the son of Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Andrews of 1806 Coffee, Pampa.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. G. Carol Gilbert. Providing special music was guitarist and vocalist Jammaye Chapman.

Attending the bride was her sister, Sandy Fisher, maid of honor. Bridesmaids ere Diane Fox of Oklahoma City and Peggy Seybold of Weatherford. Flower girl was Rhonda Fisher, sister of the bride.

Best man was Jim Sailor of Pampa. Groomsmen were Jim Brown of Borger and Mike Sybold of Weatherford.

The bride wore a dress of white organza trimmed in Venice lace with short cap sleeves. She wore a chapel - length train and a veil of fingertip illusion edged in daisy lace.

Cleo Banks and Nancy Brown assisted at the reception that followed at the Ridgecrest Fellowship Hall.

Following a honeymoon to Dallas, the couple will live in Weatherford.

The bride will graduate from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in December. She is employed by the university. Her husband is a senior pharmacy major at Southwestern Oklahoma State and works for the university book store and Heard - Jones Drug Store in Pampa.



Mrs. Timothy Mike McGaughy
Former Rebecca Lynn Barrett

McGaughy-Barrett vows

Rebecca Lynn Barrett of Pampa and Timothy Mike McGaughy of Amarillo were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Paramount Community Church, Amarillo.

Officiating ministers were the Rev. Gordon Schroeder, pastor; and the Rev. Wes Woodard, director of Hidden Falls Ranch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, southwest of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dexter McGaughy of Dalhart.

Music for the ceremony was the groom's arrangement for two violins, cello, bass, guitar, piano and voices. Vocalists were Anne Gaut of Amarillo and Leonard Herndon of Dumas. Musicians were Judy Carroll, Kathy Taylor, Nils Neubarger, Mrs. Larry Stokes and Steve Birdwell, all of Amarillo.

The bride wore a chiffon over slipper satin gown with a scoop neck, short flared sleeves, and an A-line skirt ending in a chapel train. Dress and veil of illusion were trimmed with a border of daisies.

Maid of honor and matron of honor were Leigh Ann Barrett of Pampa and Mrs. Don Birtell of Lubbock, sisters of the bride. Flower girl was Alice Woodard of Wayside.

Best man was Don Birtell with groomsman David Barrett, of Pmapa. Ushers were Jim Cook and John Sloan of Amarillo and Barry Francis of Kress.

A reception followed in the church. Assisting were Marth Taylor and Allison and Stacey Brooks, all of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa high School and a nursing major at West Texas State University. Her husbnad is a Dalhart High School graduate and a music eduation major at WTSU. He is employed as a guitar instructor at Tolzien's Music Co. of Amarillo.

The couple will reside in Amarillo.



Mrs. William Marc Ginn
Former Billie Richardson

Ginn-Richardson vows

Miss Billie Richardson and William Marc Ginn exchanged double - ring wedding vows at 4 p.m. on July 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Richardson, 2214 Beech.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiated.

Parents of the couple ar Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Richardson of 2214 Beech, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ginn, south of city.

The bride wore a floor - length gown of nylon organza over bridal taffeta designed with rounded neckline, empire waist, A-line silhouette and long sleeves. Alencon lace enhanced the neckline, the sleeves and the hem. Her headpiece was a wide - brimmed white hat trimmed with floor - length white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Hugh Hall was her sister's matron of honor.

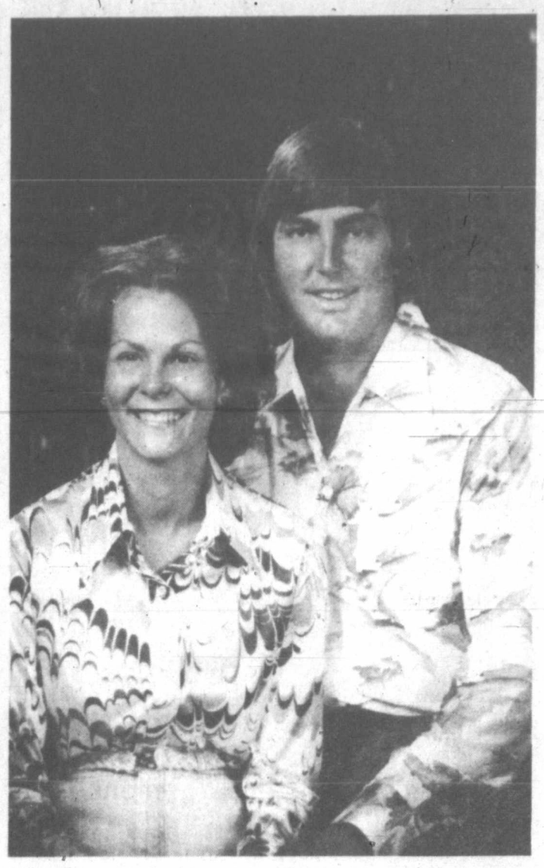
The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Bruce Ginn Jr. of Littleton, Colo. Debbie Lehnick, organist, presented traditional wedding selections.

The reception followed the wedding. Members of the houseparty were Mr. Joe Richardson of Las Cruses, N.M., Mrs. Bruce Ginn Jr. and Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson.

The couple chose Ruidoso, N.M. for a wedding trip. She is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, and holds a business certificate from Amarillo College. She attended reporting school in Plainview. Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, and attended Amarillo College.

He is now farming south of town.

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous bridal shower July 20 in the home of Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson with Mrs. Bill Garrett, Mrs. Bill Tidwell, Darla Robertson, Mrs. David White, Mrs. E.W. McCracken, Jo Lynn Davis, Deloras Mackie and Lezlea Kvesich as assistant hostesses.



Smith-Cullers engagement

Miss Shelley Marie Smith and Ray E. Cullers III, both of Gainesville will be married Aug. 28 in the First Baptist Church of Gainesville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bynum Smith of Wheeler. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Ray E. Cullers Jr. and Mrs. Betty L. Cullers, both of Muncie, Ind. Miss Smith is a graduate of Wheeler High School and her fiance was graduated from North Side High School in Muncie. She is employed by Zales Jewelers in Gainesville. He is a horse trainer for Larry B. Sullivant in Gainesville. They will live in Gainesville.

Pipes help student decorators

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The clay pipe look in decorating? It is an idea that might appeal particularly to the young crowd, for student or career pads.

Always quick to innovate, they've used everything from wooden wire spools to cinder blocks in trying to find economical alternatives to expensive furnishings. The masonry blocks are used to hold up mattresses and box springs and the spools make tables, big and little, and are even stacked to hold stereo equipment.

The terra cotta pipes can be cut for use as end table and coffee table bases, as shelves for the wall, and can be put together to form a standing lamp.

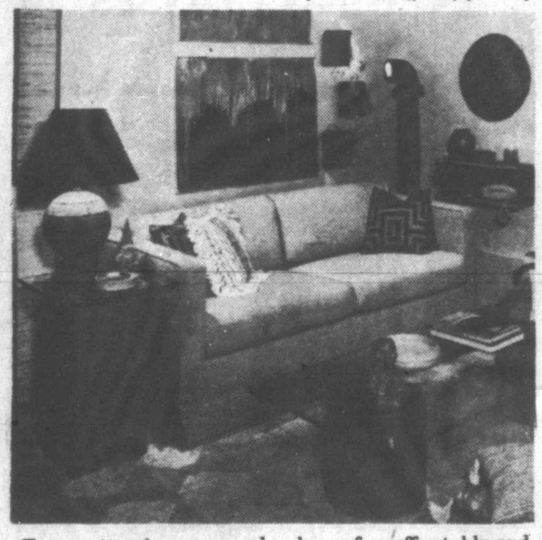
An idea suggested by designers who build rooms around beds — in one setting a chimney flue rectangular pipe, 12 by 24 inches, is used with a glass top as an end table. It was the right height for the hide-a-bed being featured, but a shorter or longer pipe could be used to accommodate another sofa or bed height.

Two circular terra cotta pipes, 12 inches in diameter and 24 inches high, were used to support a glass coffee table surface. A 15-inch-long rectangular section was halved for use as a wall shelf. Two 2-foot sections of 6-inch-diameter circular flue pipe were joined with epoxy cement and a terra cotta elbow joint added to turn it into a standing lamp, which can hold a regular spotlight. All pipes were cut with a carborundum blade for a clean finish.

As for the glass tops suggested for the tables, heavy glass really is necessary, and might prove to be too expensive. Less costly surfaces, such as tiled plywood, a do-it-yourself job, could be very pretty. Or slate might be used. Students will not want to cope with glass, anyway, in a crowded room. Wrecking companies and old furniture stores might be tapped to provide interesting materials that could be used for such surfaces.

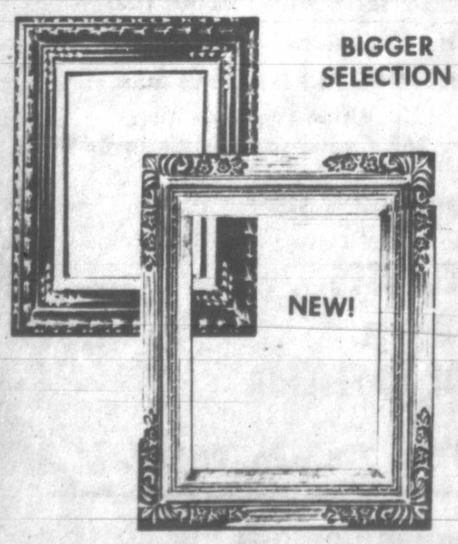
The cost of a 12 by 24 piece of chimney flue terra cotta pipe is estimated at less than $9. The 12 by 14 inch circular pieces are less than $4.50 a section, the elbow joint is under $9, and the 15-inch-long terra cotta rectangular section costs approximately $3.

Natural textures and earth tones were used in the one-room studio setting. All wool menswear gray flannel covered the comfortable sofa bed which opens to super size at night.



Terra cotta pipes are used as bases for coffee table and end table.

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Soviet might worries Air Force general

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Maj. Gen. John R. Kelly Jr. has a $3.4 billion responsibility involving missile fuels, nuclear weapons and aircraft sales to 54 foreign governments.

Kelly, commander of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly Air Force Base, was in Pampa Saturday to address the fourth reunion of the Pampa Army Airfield personnel.

The multi-billion dollar budget is "a little bigger because we're the largest base," Kelly said. He added that if Congress approved the proposed 1977 budget, more than three per cent of the total Air Force funds would be channeled into the Texas base.

Kelly said the base is now operating at 80 per cent of the last year's budget.

This is, he said, a prudent action of the Air Force which is moving their fiscal year to Oct. 1 — "a move more convenient to the legislative cycle."

Kelly AFB is one of five major depots maintained by the Air Force.

Kelly oversees the awarding of government contracts for several military needs including fuel — both for jet aircraft and missiles.

He stressed that both military and civil service "procurement experts" haggle with industry to see the military gets the most for its money.

The professional buyers, Kelly said, are bonded and are subject to criminal prosecution for dealings that are less than honest.

Buyers working out of Kelly AFB award contracts for more than $600 million per year — more than 80,000 contracts — subject to congressional approval.

The general said that competition is "intense" for the ever - shrinking defense contracts, but he denied any collusion between the military and private industry in what has been referred to as "the military - industrial complex."

Fifty-four foreign governments are currently customers for U.S. military supplies, Kelly said, including aircrafts, parts, supplies, any technical support.

Countries buy complicated weapons systems which they "can't operate or maintain" Kelly said, necessitating that support.

"We don't sell nuclear weapons," Kelly said. He also has a special weapons function which includes nuclear arms.

"When a sale is made it must be approved by Congress. We must keep Congress informed. They may stop a sale or give conditional approval.

"Congress keeps close tabs on what goes on in foreign military sales."

Kelly cited the Greece - Turkey dispute over Cyprus in which both sides used aircraft purchased from the United States.

Both nations had purchased the planes for NATO use, Kelly said, and government leaders for both sides had signed documents to that effect.

The Cyprus situation forced the U.S. to halt foreign aid to both sides in an effort to halt the fighting.

But such behind - the - scenes arm - twisting is less likely to occur today, Kelly said.

The cash flow overseas has changed as the government U.S. has cut foreign aid.

"A decade ago almost everything going overseas was U.S. aid," Kelly said. Not so today. The U.S. government now markets its military might, with a two per cent administrative charge tacked onto the contract total in foreign arms sales.

The general would not say what the government's profits amount to on such deals, but he added that the surcharge covers the cost of the sale on this end.

Kelly anticipates more closings of U.S. military bases in the future and offered two reasons for the closings.

"One reason troubles me," the general said, "and that is it is popular in the last few years to reduce the Department of Defense budget and you can't reduce a budget without closing bases."

While the second reason — "we're more efficient in the way we do things" — dispels some of his worries, Kelly is concerned by recent reports that the Soviets has passed the U.S. in military expenditures, personnel and equipment.

"It concerns me," he said, "as I'm sure it would concern all informed citizens. Our problem is to inform all our citizens.

"I have a great deal of faith in the American people. I'm one of them. The average person has lots of common sense. The difficulty is to inform them in a balanced way and avoid classified material.

"I travel a great deal and wear my uniform almost everywhere. I remember from Vietnam days when I would be asked pointed questions why we were doing what we were doing."

Since Vietnam however, Kelly said he is aware of a "notable turnaround in the attitudes of civilians to the military, especially young people ..."

Kelly attributed this to more openness.

"I believe in telling just about everything — full disclosure, even when it hurts. It's better to get it out."

Former military and civilian personnel at the old Pampa Army Air Field gathered for their fourth annual reunion Friday and Saturday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The convention of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association got under way at 9 a.m. Saturday with registration of former cadets and officers from many states and as far away as Guatemala.

Nearly 200 Pampans employed at the base in the 1940s who still reside here, along with local military personnel, also attended.

An afternoon business session, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., was highlighted with committee reports election of officers and directors.

Mrs. Spoonemore presided over the Saturday night reunion banquet. Russell Abbot of Pampa led the pledge to the flag and Charles D. Scott of Lubbock had the invocation.

Frank A. Cronican of Albuquerque, N.M., introduced guests and Harold McClure of Alma, Mich., deputy administrator in the U.S. Department of the Interior, cadet the Pampa Army Air Field Class of 45-A.

William S. Jones of Midwest City, Okla., introduced the speaker, Maj. Gen. Kelly, and the benediction was given by Charles D. Scott.



An eye for canning

Mildred Prince, a judge for the canned goods division of Gray County 4-H Senior Citizens Fair Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavillion, examined each entry carefully. The picturesque jars of canned goods portrayed many hours of tedious, time consuming work. Fair entries ranged from sorghum heads to arts and crafts exhibits.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Backers hope for revival in soap box popularity

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Soap Box Derby, once as traditional a part of America as apple pie, sought to regain its post-World War II glamour in its 39th running Saturday.

More than 150 boys and girls ranging in age from 10 to 15 were entered in the gravity machine race run in heats down a 970-foot hill.

Derby backers said the event is seeing a resurgence after several lean years, and the 1976 run has a new look.

For the first time, 10-year-olds were eligible to participate in the new junior car division, in which youngsters up to 12 years old built their own machines from a $36.95 kit with diagrams and instructions.

Boys and girls between 12 and 15 were eligible for the senior division.

Fifty-nine youngsters were entered in the junior division and 93 in the senior run with $6,000 in college scholarships at stake for the top three winners in the senior division.

The entrants advanced to the national finals from local races run in more than 100 cities and towns across the United States, and in Canada, Australia and West Germany.

Derby officials said this year's race marked a return to small town values with more entrants coming from outside of metropolitan areas.

Ronald D. Baker, 27, the general manager of the derby, said the kit car innovation made the event easier to enter and allowed an opportunity for wider participation.

The derby, an annual event since 1933 except for five years during World War II, almost became a footnote of nostalgia in the early 1970s.

Following the 1972 run, Chevrolet dropped sponsorship of the race after 35 years of lavish spending and promotions that ran as much as $1 million a year including $30,000 in scholarship awards that put major emphasis on winning and pressure on the youngsters.

The prize money was drastically reduced this year to de-emphasize winning and the 1976 budget is only one-fourth what it was under Chevrolet.

Chevrolet dropped the derby because its officials felt it no longer fit into contemporary America, that it wasn't something that the youngsters of the '70s wanted to be doing, and very few had a chance to participate.

The derby almost died in 1973. The mood of distrust and disenchantment prevailing in America because of the Watergate scandal and Vietnam fell across the derby on a smaller scale when the winner, Jimmy Gronen, 14, of Boulder, Colo., was disqualified for cheating. His uncle, Robert Lange Sr., took responsibility for installing an electromagnet in the boy's car, but said it was common knowledge that derby rules were being violated.

For the first time since Chevrolet gave it up, the derby this year has a commercial sponsor, Novar Electronics Corp., a Barberton, Ohio, firm that manufactures security equipment. It is putting out $165,000.

Idle volcano threatens

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — More than 30,000 residents of this Caribbean island began leaving their homes Saturday as a volcano which has never erupted threatened its debut by spewing out ashes and embers.

"We're now at a turning point in the activity of the volcano," said Jean-Claude Aurousseau, the French island's administrator, after he ordered the evacuation of Basse-Terre, Guadeloupe's second largest town.

A month ago, a series of terrifying sounds and tremblors, accompanied by a shower of stones, ash, foul-smelling gases, steam and mud, caused panic in the population in the area around the volcanic mountain, known as La Soufriere — French for sulfur mine.

An estimated 25,000 people left or were evacuated from the volcano zone in the two days following its first outburst in 20 years. But within a week most had returned, apparently calling the volcano's bluff. One man said, "Soufriere is like one of the family."

Generally the island's residents do not view the volcano as a serious threat. Guadeloupe's elite have built lavish homes around it, preferring the cool mountain air of La Soufriere to the humid heat of Point-A-Pitre, the island's capital.

On Thursday, however, the 4,869-foot mountain with the blast furnace on top increased its rumblings, leading to the current evacuations. French authorities reported 193 tremblors on Friday and 52 Saturday morning.

Authorities said that the evacuation of Basse-Terre took place in calm conditions with most of its residents being moved either to west coast towns or to Pointe-a-Pitre. Vital services were being maintained in the town by police and skeleton crews of municipal officials.

Basse-Terre has a population of 14,700. The area around it, including the villages of Saint-Claude and Baillif, whose evacuation was ordered Friday, has 38,700 inhabitants, according to the French Ministry of Overseas Territories.

Businessmen develop job game for ex-cons

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tension ran high as the three men and two women watched their fortunes plummet.

The loan shark was into Rob for ten bucks, and the rent was due. That was another $150. The $75 they gave him when he left prison was long gone. There was no work for an ex-con who got caught.

What to do? "I think I'm going to push a little dope," he mused. He did, and was home free with $100. Well, why not a simple little burglary? He was free again and $300 richer. Another burglary, and then another....

Then the cops caught on, and Rob was back in the slammer.

For Rob and his companions, this was only an hour of make-believe as they played a board game similar to "Monopoly."

Two sociologists developed the game, called "Pros and Cons," and the National Alliance of Businessmen has adapted it for use in a program to find jobs for ex-convicts.

The organization is distributing about 350 game sets to its 130 local offices around the country. Executives will be invited to play the game in hopes they'll gain some understanding of what it's like to be on parole and unable to find work.

"It puts the businessman in the role of the parolee. It demonstrates the futility of the system and the attitude of employers," said John Armore, NAB vice president for the ex-offender employment program.

Armore speaks from first-hand experience. Though he was a lawyer and former insurance executive, he had trouble finding a job when he was released after serving a prison sentence of 3½ years for embezzlement. So he combined his past experiences and began campaigning in the business community for prison reform.

Armore and one of his assistants, David Floyd, said in an interview that many businessmen still are reluctant to hire ex-convicts.

Armore said the NAB "has been instrumental in finding opportunities for some 25,000 ex-offenders" in the three-year-old program.

Armore said he hopes the game, developed by Massachusetts sociologists Susan Cooper and Eleanor Miller, will help business executives understand why some ex-convicts who can't find work return to crime.

"A job is not the total answer to the crime problem, but there is no answer without a job," he added.

Armore, Floyd and three colleagues played the game the other day and found that sometimes crime is the only apparent option.

With a roll of the dice, each player moves a certain number of spaces around the board. On each play, he has an opportunity to look for work and may choose to lie about his criminal record or tell the truth.

Floyd got lucky on his first play. He told the truth, and still got a $65-a-week job as a presser in a dry cleaning plant.

Rob Burgener's first job was as a $70-a-week chauffeur. But he had to spend $80 for a uniform.

One by one, all but Floyd tried committing crimes to get the money for their bills. And one by one, the roll of the dice sent them to jail.

Floyd turned out to be the plucky one who survived by getting and keeping a low-paying job, working nights and overtime and doing a little loan-sharking on the side.

The Northwest ordinance of 1787, adopted for territory north of the Ohio River, established a method for admitting new states but prohibited slaver6 in the territory.

4-Hers to enroll during September

Enrollments in Gray County 4-H will be accepted Sept. 1 to 13, according to Marilyn Shirley and Layton Barton, assistant county agents in charge of the 4-H program.

The 4-H program is open to all youth, aged nine to 19, regardless of race, sex, national origin or religion, the county agents said.

All current 4-H members must also re-enroll during this time.

Meetings scheduled during the enrollment period include two locations September 1 — at the Alanreed cafeteria at 3 p.m. and in the McLean Elementary School cafeteria at 4 p.m.

Members and prospects for the horse project group will meet at 7:30 p.m. September 6 in the Courthouse Annex and the Top o' Texas 4-H Club will meet in the Annex at 7:30 p.m. September 7.

A meeting ot the Astro 4-H will be at 4 p.m. September 8 in Carver Center and the 4-Clover 4-H will meet at 4 p.m. September 13 at Sam Houston Middle School. A meeting in the Grandview - Hopkins School will be at 7:30 p.m. September 13.

Youth interested in the Rifle Club should contact Mrs. Mack Courtney and Mrs. Judy Livingston will accept enrollments for the Lefors 4-H Club.

Members or prospects unable to attend any of these meetings should contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

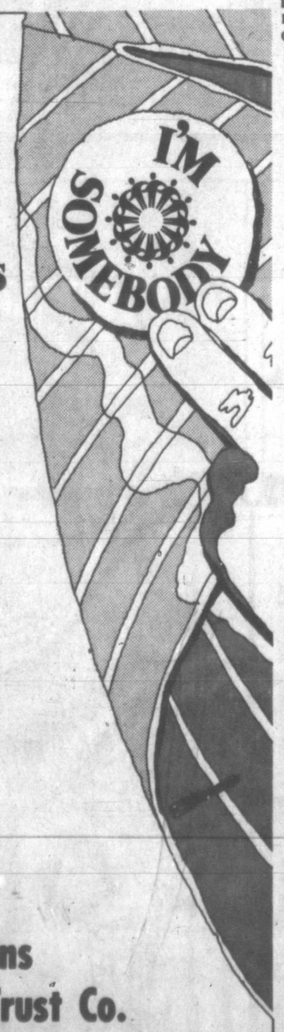
K. Van Sickle helped rescue 300 evacuees

Navy Lieutenant Commander Kenneth L. Van Sickle, 38, son of Mr. H.R. Van Sickle of 530 N. Dwight in Pampa participated in the rescue of more than 300 American and foreign evacuees from Beirut, Lebanon, as a crew member of the aircraft USS America in support of Operation Fluid Drive.

The refugees were turned over to the USS Coronado and sailed to Athens.

In a message from President Gerald Ford, the task force was commended for the success of the operation. The ship is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Van Sickel is a 1961 graduate of the United States Naval Academy with a bachelor of science degree.

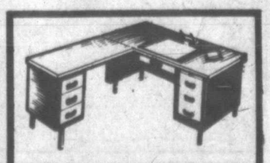


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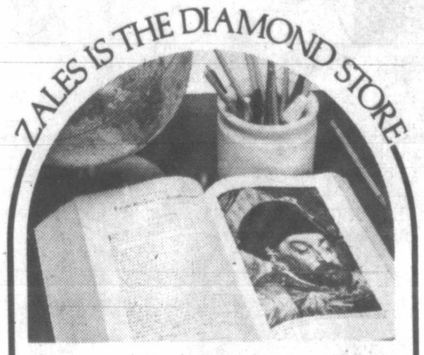


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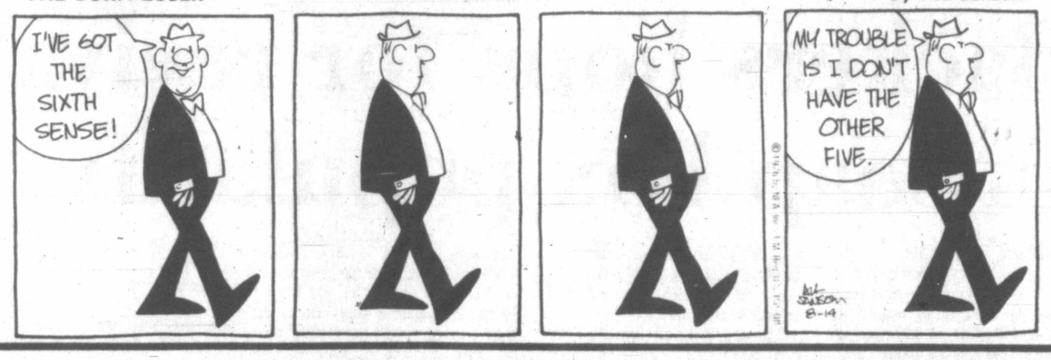


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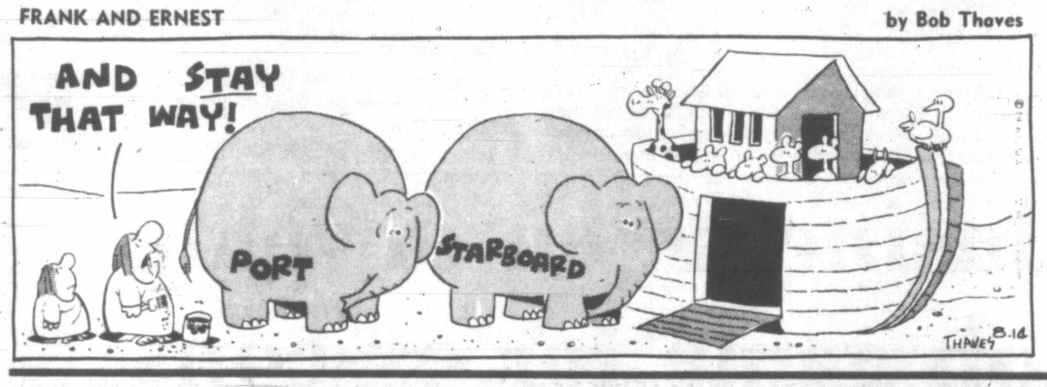
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS — by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



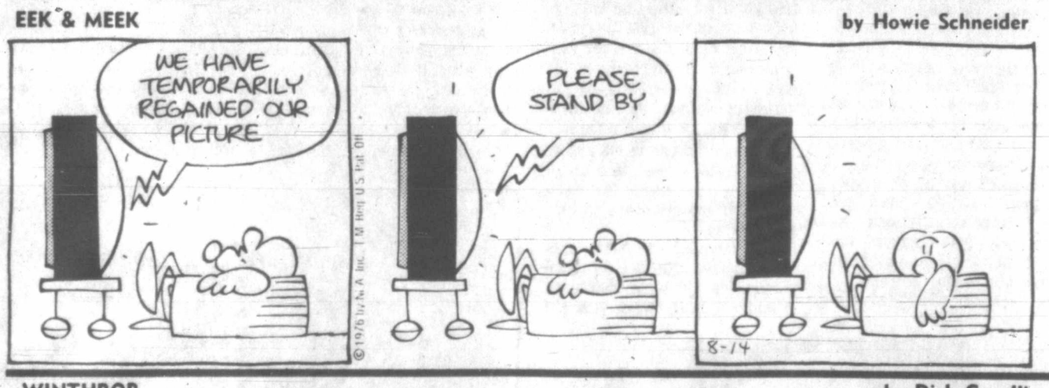
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"No. 1, I didn't order any home freezer plan and No. 2, it will never stand up in a court of law!"



Conservation appreciation

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, left, accepted a plaque from Curtis Schaffer, chairman of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, during a steak and eggs breakfast in Pampa Thursday. The presentation was in appreciation of Bentsen's work in obtaining passage of the McClellan Creek Watershed project. (Pampa News photo)

Grain probe expands

By BILL CHOYKE
and ANN COOPER
Pampa's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators have expanded their probe of Texas' private grain inspection system to cover at least eight additional cities, the Pampa News' Washington Bureau has learned.

In letters to Sens. Richard Clark, D-Iowa, and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., both the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) have acknowledged that their agents have either concluded or are currently conducting probes throughout the state.

The new information, coming in the wake of a continuing political stalemate over new federal grain inspection standards, further fuels the issue of whether the federal government should assume full control of inspection operations at both export points and major inland terminals.

Advocates of federal inland terminal inspection, such as the two senators, argue that the federal probes and a new report from Congress's investigative agency, the General Accounting Office (GAO), indicate that problems with grain marketing and inspection irregularities may reach beyond the Gulf Coast ports. Charges of misgrading and shortweighing of grain at Houston and New Orleans have already led to numerous indictments of USDA - licensed inspectors working for private or state agencies.

While Clark would not release the letter sent to him by the FBI citing its investigations in about 100 cities, a copy obtained by the Pampa News' Washington Bureau shows the FBI probe has focused in Texas on grain operations both in the Panhandle and along the Gulf Coast.

Those Texas cities named in the letter were Dumas, Beaumont, Sunray, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, Galveston and Deer Park.

Texas, which has a private grain inspection system, would be affected by the Senate passed bill which would turn over all inspections at ports and major inland terminals to the federal government. The House - passed bill would allow USDA - approved state programs to continue inspections at ports and would let approved state or private agencies do the job at inland terminals.

In a letter to Clark, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz reported that 49 USDA investigations are in progress in 15 states, including Texas. Butz also said the investigations have found evidence of bribery and other "irregularities."

The FBI data received by Clark indicates that federal agents have "documentary evidence of gratuities" to USDA - licensed inspectors in Texas, New York, California, Washington, Oregon, Louisiana and Missouri.

Despite the claims by Clark and Humphrey, at least one Texas lawmaker who represents a wheat - producing area still believes the federal government should not be in the business of inland grain inspection.

"Any irregularities ought to be prosecuted," said Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon. "But they should not be used as justification for saying what the system ought to be and how it should be changed.

"You're not going to get honesty and integrity just by saying we're going to make (inspectors) federal employes," added Hightower, who trepresents two cities on the FBI iinvestigation list.

The GAO report released by Clark last week maintains that:

—Recent federal investigations have disclosed many cases of improper weighings at Galveston and other non - Texas ports.

—The USDA's Office of Investigation had found that officers or employes of unnamed unspection agencies in Texas received annual bonuses of $500 to $6,000, supplementing regular salaries. This, the USDA reported, could represent a conflict of interest.

—Expenditures by unnamed inspection agencies included entertainment and gratuities for grain company personnel and USDA employes. Some payments were related to actual inspection functions.

Agri-News

White House appoints Tech dean to board

LUBBOCK — Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, was notified by the White House August 2 that President Ford named him to serve on the seven - member Board of International Food and Agriculture.

Bertrand had been notified previously by the office of Rep. George Mahon that his appointment was expected.

The International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975 called for the establishment of the board under its famine prevention and freedom from hunger provision. Four members of the board hold university related positions and three represent the public sector.

The board will participate in the planning, development and implementation of agricultural programs and initiate regulations for and monitoring of those programs.

Bertrand is the immediate past president of the Soil Science Society of America and earlier this year was name to represent that organization on the board of directors of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST).

Bertrand was named dean of agricultural sciences at Texas Tech in 1971, coming from the Unviersity of Georgia where he was chairman of the agronomy division.



Dr. Anson Bertrand

For three years, 1964-67, he was administrative and technical supervisor of soil and water amangement research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in nine southeastern states and Puerto Rico. He was director of the Southern Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation Center, in Watkinsville, Ga., from 1961-64.

Parasite-related stock deaths cost millions

Livestock producers lose millions of dollars each year to parasites and total losses are even higher when parasite - weakened animals fall victim to various diseases, according to Layton Barton, assistant Gray County agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first step to controlling and eliminating parasites is to understand how they infest livestock, Barton added.

Parasites feed off other living organisms and fleas, lice, ticks and mites are the most common external parasites. Inside the host, roundworms, hookworms and tapeworms cause considerable damage.

Horses, cattle, pigs, sheep, goats, dogs, cats and rabbits may serve as hosts to parasites. And since these animals often live in close confinement and under unsanitary conditions, parasties are difficult to control.

Young stock are more susceptible to parasites, said Barton. Immature animals may die of anemia caused by blood - sucking worms in the intestinal tract or from severe infestations of lice on the outside.

Other young animals die from damage to vital organs caused by immature forms of roundworms which move through the animals' organs during their life cycle.

As these animals reach maturity, they develop some immunity to the effects of internal parasites and certain external ones. Natural defenses usually keep parasites under control, except in adverse conditions and times of stress.

The best way to control parasites is to break their life cycle, Barton explained by preventing infection of the animal through proper nutrition, pasture rotation, cleanliness and good sanitation.

In areas of intense livestock production, slatted floors for penned animals help prevent re-infection from contaminated wastes.

Most livestock needs regular worming treatments to destroy internal parasites until the animals is old enough to establish immunity. Even then, periodic worming is beneficial when combined with proper management and nutrition.

External parasties are best controlled with recommended sprays and powders.

Simple test can save fuel

Wheel slippage on tractors can cut down on fuel efficiency and cost extra time and money, said Joe VanZandt, Gray County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Serivce, adding that calculating percentage of wheel slippage with two stakes and piece of chalk is a simple procedure.

The test should be done under typical working - plowing conditions with the tractor pulling a typical load.

Put a chalk mark on one of the drive wheels of the tractor and place on stake in the ground. Have someone drive the tractor at full speed past the stake while another person notices the position of the chalk mark when the tractor passes the stake.

As one person drives, another should walk beside the tractor and count 10 full revolutions of the tire, before driving a second stake in the ground at the point where the tire completed the tenth revolution.

Then take all the load off the tractor and return to the first stake, said VanZandt. Using the same gear as before, drive the tractor between the stakes, counting wheel revolutions.

To calculate the per cent of slippage, subtract the number of revolutions with no load from 10 and then divide that amount by 10.

If the slippage is between 8 and 15 per cent, you're all right. If the number is less than eight, weight should be removed to reduce compaction, and if the number is over 15, additional weight is needed to increase fuel efficiency, VanZandt said.

He recommended checking with your tire or machinery dealer to find out specific loading recommmendations for your tractor tires.

Apple production feasible

LUBBOCK — Apple orchards are a rarity in West Texas' vast agricultural land, but the possibility of growing the fruit is being closely examined by a Texas Tech University plant and soil science researcher.

Seventy different varieties of apples are being tried with recently developed production methods at the College of Agricultural Sciences' experimental orchard in Lubbock.

Dr. George Elle, professor of plant and soil sciences, is principal investigator of the apple feasibility project.

"I am using recent methods for each variety so that I can check the yield and quality of each type for home orchards or commercial pruposes," he said.

Elle's study, inititated in 1970, is funded by the Fruit and Nut Research Program of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences. Apple varieties developed in the last two decades in this country and abroad are being tested.

"During the first three years the trees were in a juvenile stage and were not expected to bear fruit. The last three years were significant, however. So far we have had one good crop, and that was this year. The apples were not damaged by frost or hail, and the rain gave us the right amount of cold weather," the Texas Tech professor said.

Elle stressed that the good crop this year was no indication of the feasibility of commercial apple production in West Texas.

"I want to wait for at least one more year before I can make any recommendations. If we have a good yield next year, I might be in a position to make some specific recommendations," he added.

He feels that some varieties might perform exceptionally well in this region and is almost sure that some others will not.

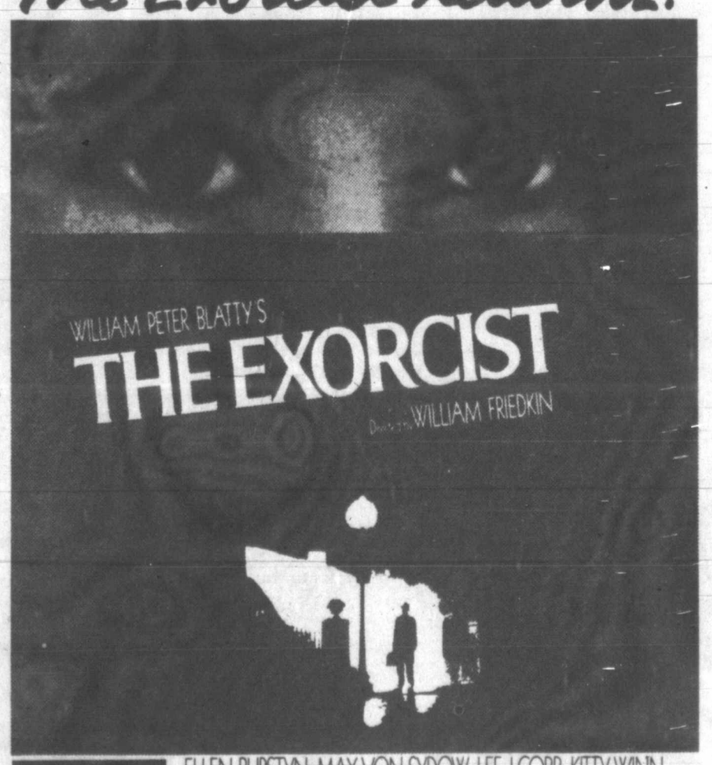
Strong southeast winds are one of Elle's problems. The winds cause the apples to rub against leaves and adjacent branches, and the surface of the fruit is russeted and discolored. In some varieties, the wind also can cause improper shaping of the tree. Worms, especially codling moths, are another problem in West Texas. Elle said that without a good spray program, it is nearly impossible to protect the plants.

"The shape and color of the fruit are partially controlled by the climate. Our warm summers give the fruit a flat shape, particularly the red delicious apples less attractive than the Washington or Oregon varieties," he said.

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Judge says redistricting can't be fast

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The redistricting of Gray County could not take place immediately because any changes in voting places must be approved by the Attorney General's Office, Judge Don Cain said Friday.

"It took 60 to 65 days for them to approve changing the polling place from the city hall to the school in Lefors following the 1975 tornado. I don't think the U.S. attorneys office is moving that fast. I don't think it can be done in 30 days," the judge continued.

He was addressing his remarks to Jean Martindale, attorney for Ralph Prock and other interested citizens, who requested immediate redistricting of the county's precincts.

Martindale asked that Gray County be redistricted on the basis of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1966 decision in the Midland County case.

He said if it can't take place immediately "we can recognize the problem — we want some positive step taken."

"We don't want to get in a fight with the Commissioners Court, but we're perfectly capable if we have to," Martindale added.

Judge Cain reviewed the court's proposals in the past to redistrict on an at-large basis.

"If the Avery versus Midland case is the law of the land, I see no reason why we couldn't redistrict on an at-large basis. The City of Pampa is set up on the same basis," Judge Cain said.

He added that if that is the law the City of Pampa, McLean and Lefors and their respective school districts would be compelled to return to a ward system as Pampa had some years ago.

"The Supreme Court had been hedging on the Avery versus Midland case," the judge said.

"Our problem is that there are 22000 people in the northwestern part (Pampa) of the county and others (about 5,000 or more) in other areas of the county," the judge said.

"Do you understand what the law is today on redistricting in the county?" Martindale asked.

"Do you?" asked Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean.

Martindale said that he did understand based on the Avery versus Midland County guidelines.

"That's an individual case," Simmons said.

"Are you going to punish the majority because the minority live elsewhere?" Martindale asked.

"We are trying to arrive at as fair a system as we can. I think the at-large system is the fairest," Judge Cain added.

"I'm asking you to abide by the laws. Gentlemen, I don't think you have," Martindale said.

Martindale had earlier said unofficial figures from the last commissioner elections show that Precinct I Lefors recorded 458 votes; Precinct II Pampa 4,518 votes; Precinct III Grandview, 56 votes; and Precinct IV McLean, 588.

"Basically the constitution states that the precincts should be divided for the convenience of the people," Martindale said. "This may require that the division be made in proportion to the number of qualified voters, land areas, geography, miles of county roads and taxable values."

Commissioner J.O. McCracken of Grandview asked Martindale if he thought redistricting could take place and not have "generation after generation of unhappy voters."

"You're going to have that if it stays as it is now," Martindale said.

Cain then explained that redistricting could also change the wet or dry status of the county.

"Any change now in a governmental unit of any kind must be approved by the Attorney General. Governor Briscoe is trying to get Texas from under the Voting Rights Act. The at-large proposition would satisfy the one - man — one vote rule," Judge Cain said.

"We're asking this court to comply with the law — whatever it may be," Martindale said.

Mrs. Bob Barrett of 616 N. Wells said, "You're going to have to educate the people as to what this redistricting is. They're going to gripe and holler worse than about the hospital if you don't educate people."

She added that Pampa is the biggest precinct.

"You oughta try walking it ... I'm saying you better start educating," she added.

Commissioner Don Hinton of Pampa said it looks like the proposal would be a constant change in precinct lines.

"I agree. We're expecting progress," Martindale said.

Joe Clarke of Lefors asked what Pampa wants from the court that it isn't getting.

Prock then said that as long as the commissioners court is as it is now, there would be no problems in fairness — meaning that the commissioners as a whole work together to fairly represent the county.

However, he said, with changes in court members a man with 56 votes and another with 4,500 could disagree, and present problems.

Cain said the court would consider the request and decide what is feasible.

During the discussions, Commissioner Simmons said he had told another member of the court when the hospital controversy arose, a redistricting request would follow.

He said he and other commissioners who have served from McLean in the past have made decisions for the benefit of the entire county — not just the area the commissioner is from.

Martindale emphasized that the matter is important "and long overdue. I'll assist you in any way I can," he said.

In other action Friday, the court approved the July welfare report of an expenditure of $1,928.26 for 33 families.

Carl O. Dobbs from Midland was the successful bidder for oil and gas lease for 200 acres of permanent school land owned by Gray County in Gaines County His bid was $30 per acre.

The court approved Roy Smith of Pampa as operator of Perry Lefors Airport. He plans to buy the contract for Pampa Aircraft Inc. from Gene Gatewood and Clarence Swindle.

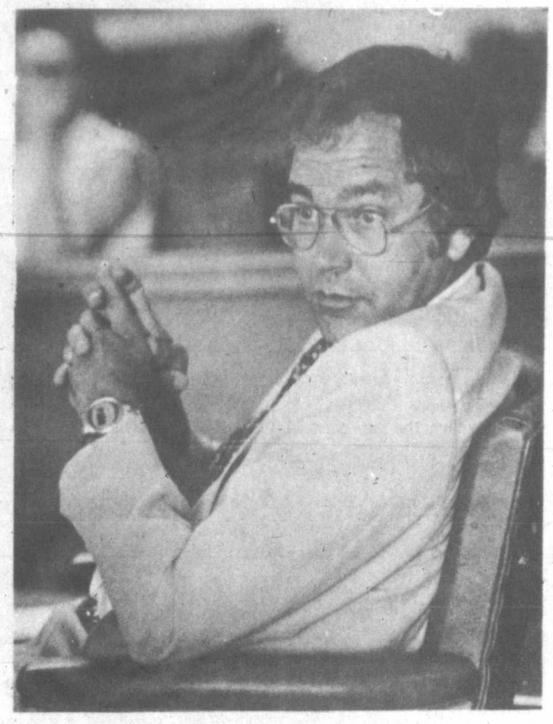
The recommendation that Smith be approved as operator of the county - owned airport was made by B.R. Nunn, chairman of the Airport board.



Judge Don Cain



Plaintiff Ralph Prock



Attorney Jean Martindale

Rogers died 42 years ago

By DAYTON BLAIR
Associated Press Writer

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — And still they come, by the thousands...the hundreds of thousands in a year.

Sunday is 42 years since humorist Will Rogers and his friend, Wiley Post, were killed in a plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska. Even though it is mostly another generation now, people still flock to the Rogers Memorial atop a hill here, where he had planned to retire. About 600,000 persons will have visited the site by the end of this year.

The ranch-style memorial, built of native limestone quarried from this area, is open daily. It was constructed on land donated by Rogers' widow at her death. Will, his wife Betty and a son, Fred Stone Rogers, who died at less than 2 years of age, are buried there.

Thirteen miles away, near Oologah, the white frame house where Will was born has been removated and the site made a state park. The house was built in 1875 and has been moved a short distance from its original location to make room for Lake Oologah.

The old home is one mile north and two east from Oologah, Okla. "I usually tell people I was born in Claremore, for convenience, because nobody but an Indian can pronounce Oologah," Rogers used to quip. Rogers was part Cherokee.

But it is the memorial, which was deeded to the state by Rogers' widow after his death, that draws the most visitors.

They drive up a hill to enter the memorial grounds between stone pillars of the gateway on the west. In front of the low, rambling structure is a figure of Rogers on his favorite horse, "Soapsuds."

The equestrian statue was made by Electra Waggoner, sculptress, and was the gift of the late Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth.

Inside, under a vaulted ceiling, is a heroic size bronze statue of Rogers, sculptured by Jo Davidson. It shows him in an everyday attitude, hands in the pockets of his double breasted coat, as many people remember him from movies.

The museum is filled with many of Rogers' intimate personal effects. There are grim reminders of the airplane accident in which he and Post died.

The clothing Rogers wore that day is displayed, as is the typewriter he was using on the trip. It is battered from the crash.

Besides the thousands of visitors, there is a constant flow of requests by mail and telephone.

Dr. Reba Collins, curator of the memorial, spends much of her time answering inquiries from news people and other individuals across the country on the life of Rogers.

She feels that a key project ahead of her is restoration and preservation of thousands of artifacts. Anti-acids will be needed to preserve handwriting.

The Oklahoma Legisature gave her an assist this year, a $20,000 budget hike, for personnel to help.

Dr. Collins presently is working on an Indian heritage story for a California publication that may lead to a book on the Indian link in Rogers' life. Rogers was actually 9-32nds Cherokee.

Besides compiling a genealogy on the Rogers family, originating in Georgia, the curator is working with the Will Rogers Commission and Oklahoma State University on publication of 16 volumes on his life and writings. Five volumes have been published so far.

Carter nephew expresses fear

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — William Carter Spann, a nephew of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, says he fears for his life and wants to be transferred from the state prison where he suffered superficial stab wounds.

But prison officials said Thursday they were uncertain whether Spann, 29, was attacked or if he inflicted the wounds himself.

Spann, the son of Carter's sister Gloria, said in a letter to the Oakland Tribune that he was jumped and stabbed twice in the shoulder and that a friendly inmate who came to his defense also was wounded.

California Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said Spann, serving time at the California Medical Facility for robbery, was treated Sunday for "several superficial puncture wounds on one shoulder."

The weapon was two plastic chess pieces melted together, Guthrie said. No other inmates were accused in the incident.

"The possibility of anyone getting to him is very remote," Guthrie said. "In institutions, it is quite common for people to inflict wounds on themselves to get sympathy or to try to get some change in their assignment or to get to the hospital. But we are not saying this is the case" with Spann.

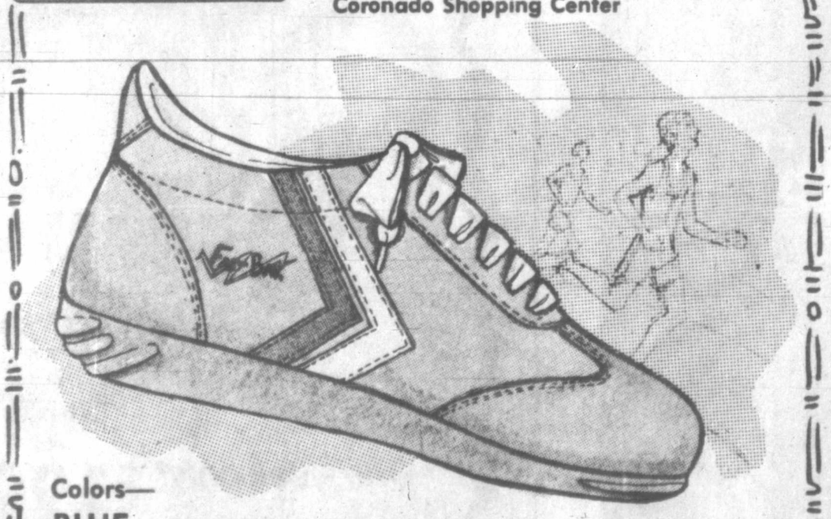
Spann, who discribed himself in the letter as "Jimmy Carter's black sheep nephew," said he wants to be transferred to another state, preferably to a federal prison.

Spann, serving a 10-year sentence for two armed robberies in San Francisco earlier this year, has been held in an isolation cell after voicing concern about threats purportedly stemming from testimony he gave in an armed robbery trial in San Francisco.

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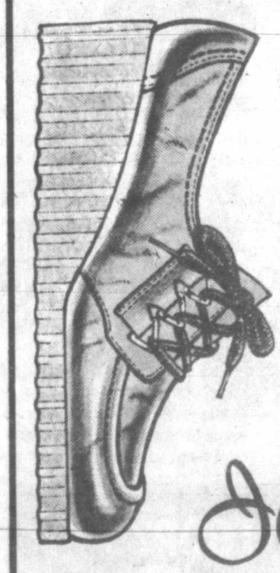
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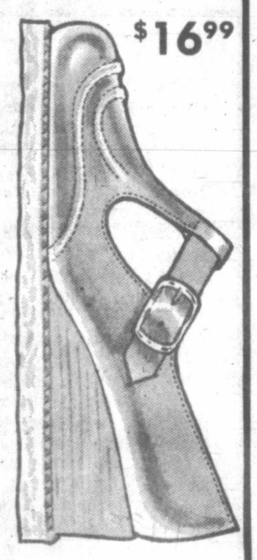


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1977 cars portray 'think small' strategy

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Consumers shopping for new cars this fall will discover the theme from Detroit for 1977 is "think smaller."

In the prior two model years, the auto companies displayed a "think small" strategy which produced a bevy of little autos. But most of them flopped in 1976 because of customer disinterest. The emphasis this time is on hot-selling big cars, which will be shorter, lighter and sleeker.

General Motors unveils a new generation of standard-size cars — as much as a foot shorter and 1,000 pounds lighter than their 1976 counterparts.

At Ford, the luxury Thunderbird has been sleekened, reversing a 20-year trend during which the car grew from a little sports car to a huge landcruiser. Next spring, Ford will unveil a new "baby" Lincoln Continental to go after the small Cadillac Seville.

Small-car specialist American Motors is debuting a station wagon version of its unique wide-bodied Pacer.

And Chrysler joins the action in the spring when it debuts as 1977 models two small luxury spinoffs of its compact models.

In addition, a number of smaller engines will be unveiled to power the slimmed-down cars, and there will be a host of name changes.

Particularly, several familiar mid-size cars carried over from 1976 will bear names previously reserved for full-size models, apparently to make it easier for the companies to drop their biggest cars in future years without losing consumer name recognition.

Overall, 1977 may go down as the most sweeping model changeover in history as Detroit continues an unprecedented multibillion-dollar program launched in 1975 to revamp its entire car fleet by 1980 to meet government fuel economy improvement standards.

Federal officials say the industry's 1977-model fleet will show a 6 to 18 per cent fuel economy gain over its 1976 cars.

But most of the fuel gains, which are measured by comparing the average mileage of all the 1977 cars against that of the 1976 models, result from the fact that cars will be smaller overall this fall.

In the case of any one car which is unchanged from 1976, there likely will be a slight drop in fuel economy because of tighter emissions controls which take effect for 1977.

One thing that changes every year, though, is price, and the 1977 models will be no exception. Despite a robust sales recovery that has sent industry profits soaring to record levels, the companies say price hikes are unavoidable because of steady cost increases.

The industry has not announced new prices yet, but it has hinted that customers can expect to pay as much as 6 per cent more this fall, or about $300 to $350 a car on the average.

Here is a company-by-company rundown on what you'll find in dealer showrooms for 1977:

GENERAL MOTORS: New model changes at auto giant GM are the most ambitious in the industry. Nearly all of GM's full-size cars have been made smaller, narrower, higher and boxier in appearance, like the Seville which debuted a year ago.

GM's strength traditionally has been in the big-car end of the market, and the firm has taken pains to shorten its cars on the outside — to about the size of its carry-over intermediates — while preserving most of the interior space of the 1976 standard models.

Affected by the changes are the Chevrolet Impala and Caprice, Pontiac Catalina and Bonneville, Buick LeSabre and Electra, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Ninety-Eight, and Cadillac Calais and de Ville. Each will come in two-door sedan, fourdoor sedan and wagon versions, but hardtop models will be dropped as part of an industry effort to simplify product offerings.

The cars will be 6 to 12 inches shorter and 700 to 1,000 pounds lighter. Inside, shoulder and hip room has been reduced slightly, but head and leg room has been increased and trunk space enlarged.

The cars also will come with smaller standard engines, and the biggest powerplants now offered as optional equipment will be dropped. The Chevy Impala, for example, will offer a standard 250-cubic-inch, 6-cylinder engine in place of the current 350-c.i., V-8.

The full-size Buick Riviera and Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham and Seventy-Five have been restyled, but not shortened, while the luxury Oldsmobile Toronado and Cadillac Eldorado are unchanged.

For 1978, GM's intermediates undergo the same kind of treatment the big cars got for this year, and the firm's compacts will be made smaller for 1979.

Also, Oldsmobile is developing a new diesel engine for its passenger cars and some GMC light trucks. The engine may debut by mid-1977 if the government relaxes pending 1978 emissions standards which GM says the diesel currently cannot meet.

FORD: The nation's No. 2 automaker, taking a cautious route for 1977, is waiting to see how the public receives GM's new standard cars before deciding when and how to redesign its big models. Thus, most of its emphasis for the new year has been spent on redesigning current models and repositioning them in the market.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America



'Procrastinate':

Joseph Reed, adjutant general to George Washington: "My opinion is, we should make it a war of postpone, prolong, procrastinate, avoid any general action, or indeed any action, unless we have great advantages."

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

Texan eyes House No. 2 slot

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas Rep. James Wright has a chance of becoming the next House Majority Leader if he can convince enough of his colleagues that he should be their acceptable second choice.

The Fort Worth Democrat, who recently entered the race for the prestigious House post, believes his chances are excellent if he can survive the first ballot.

House Democrats, assuming they again have a majority in Congress next year, will select a House Majority Leader, the second-highest ranking position in the House, next January. Wright is the fourth lawmaker to announce his candidacy for the office.

The House Majority Leader, besides assisting the Speaker in the arrangemeent of the House legislative calendar, is primarily responsible in drumming up support for the majority party's program.

Under House procedure, if on the first ballot a majority leader candidate does not win more than half of the votes, the candidate with fewest votes is removed from contention. The procedure is repeated until a candidate wins.

Described as a "popular" and "likeable guy" by his Texas colleagues, Wright is counting on surviving the first runoff, then picking up votes of defeated candidates in subsequent tallies. A moderate - conservative, he would be expected to receive considerable support for southern congressmen as well as from other House conservatives.

"He has a good shot," said one veteran Texas congressman who has been with Wright in the House for more than two decades. "He'll have strong southern support and even some moderate backing because of his voting record. He's got a middle - of - the - road voting record."

If Wright wins he will be the first Texan to be included in the House inner - circle since the death of Rep. Sam Rayburn in 1961. Rayburn, former House Speaker, was Wright's "hero" the congressman says. The 12th District lawmaker, first elected to the Houde 22 years ago, said he would bring geographic and philosophical balance to the House leadership team. Next year's House speaker is expected to be Rep. Thomas O'Neill, a Massachusetts Liberal. To date, only liberal Rep. John Brademas., D-Ind., has announced his candidacy for the majority whip's post.

"He's an able member," freshman Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Pampa, said of Wright. "And a very well - liked member. It seems he has the basis for broad georgraphical and philosophical support."

Wright's only announced contenders are California Rep. Phil Burton, Chairman of the Democratic Caucus; California Rep. John McFall, Majority Whip; and Missouri Rep. Richard Bolling, a member of the Rules Committee and author of the respected book, "House Out of Order."

Burton is expected to draw the votes of most House liberals with Bolling, McFall and Wright fighting for the middle and right - of - center votes. No other candidates are expected to enter the race.

While Burton is considered the most liberal of the four, he is also known to be abrasive and closely allied with Ohio Rep. Wayne Hays, the central figure in a sex - payroll scandal. There is some thought that this connection might ultimately hurt him.

Strong support for Wright should come from the Texas delegation and from members of the Public Works Committee, on which he sits. The panel's second - ranking member, Wright is in line next year for the committee chairmanship.

The Wall Street Journal previously reported that Wright is the favorite of O'Neill, now House Majority Leader. However, the Texas Democrat, considered one of the best orators in the House, said O'Neill has "not said anything" to him regarding his choice for a successor.

In the past, Wright has generally adopted a moderate to conservative approach to issues. He was a strong supporter of the Vietnam War through the early '70's — a position that he acknowledges may damage his chances. Also, he has played little part in House procedural reform.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Melnick, until recently head of production at MGM, has moved his operations to Columbia Pictures.

David Begelman, president of Columbia Pictures, announced that Melnick will become an independent producer at the studio. Melnick retains a contract to produce independently for MGM as well.

ICE CREAM, MAYBE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ice cream and sandwiches, maybe? Judging from the store sign, the proprietor of the restaurant appeared to be in doubt.

Actually, the neon sign had said, "Mayberry," but the "rry" portion burned out recently, leaving the "maybe" in effect.

Manager Cathy Burns called up a crew of workmen to restore the missing letters.

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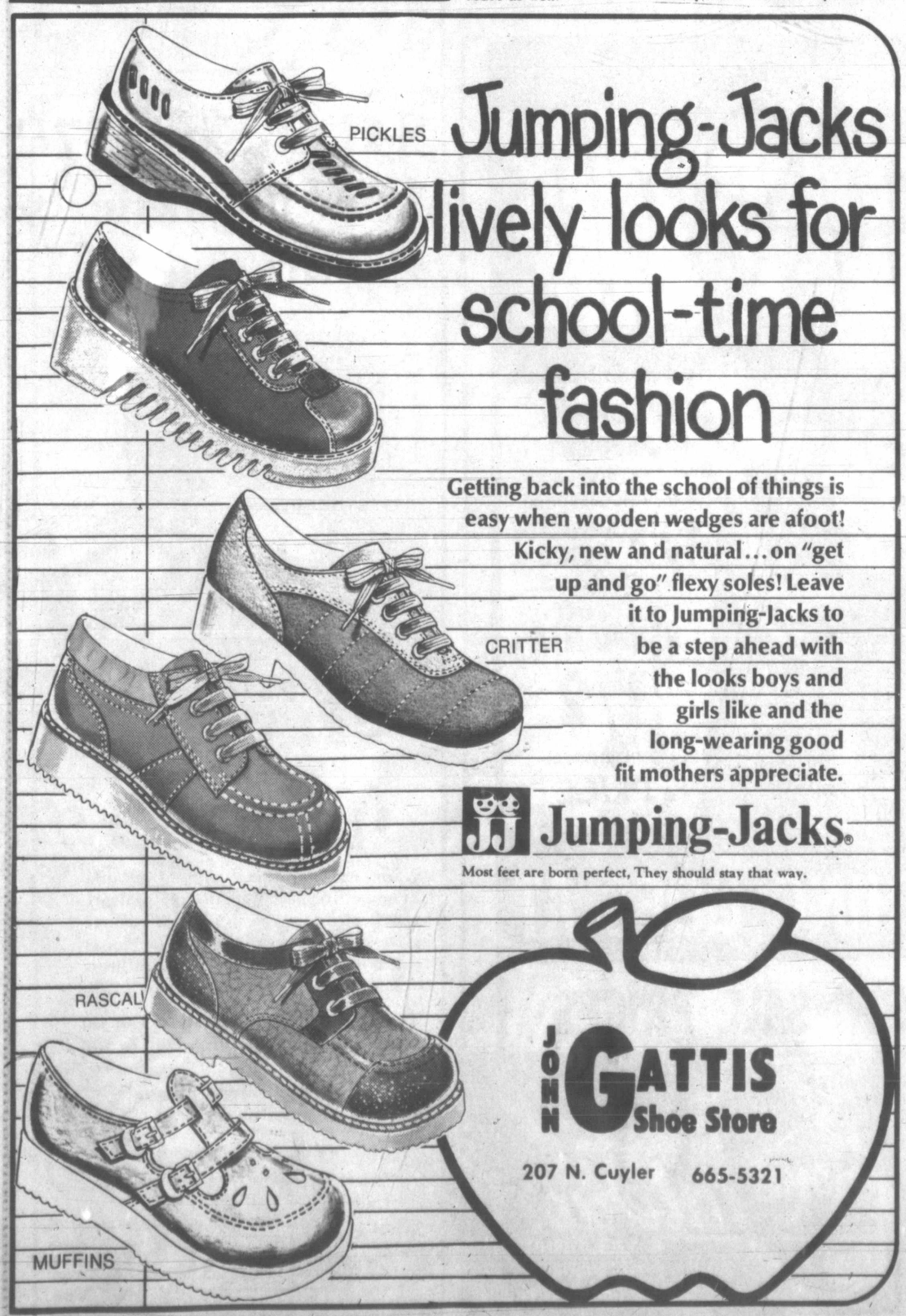
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It Sims to me...

Coverage of Lefors team: hair today, gone tomorrow

Paul Sims

The message on the bulletin board in the Pirates' dressing room read, "No hair cuts, no pictures."

It was Coach Jim Allen's way of telling his players that if their hair did not conform to school policy, they would not be allowed to represent Lefors High School on the sports page.

Saturday was "press day" at Lefors, an annual event when The Pampa News photographs players for use during the upcoming football season. No pictures were taken this time around, though.

Not all of the players had long hair — "long" meaning extending past the ear lobe or the collar. But the ones whose hair conformed to the school board's new regulation decided if their teammates were not permitted to have their pictures taken, then nobody would stand before the camera.

"Since we couldn't do it as a team, we decided we didn't want to do it right then ... we decided we'd just wait till everybody's hair was cut," said one senior Pirate. An admirable decision.

Coaches make rules. Sports writers make opinions about the rules. Concerning Allen's no-picture-if-your-head-is-shaggy ordinance, which is being enforced prior to the start of school, this writer told the Lefors coach it was pure nonsense.

To which Allen replied, "I don't care what you think." It was then that he took his turn to voice an opinion.

"What does any of the publicity do for the kids anyway? What good does this do for the kids? What can you do for us that Amarillo (Globe-News) can't?"

It's obvious that Allen takes an apathetic approach to newspaper coverage.

Why weren't his players asked in an earlier meeting whether or not they wanted their pictures taken? Press day was set up in advance. It would have saved The News time and expense had Allen contacted The News prior to the trip to Lefors.

Allen added, "I'm tired of doing your job for you, getting the statistics and everything." The conversation Saturday morning at Lefors ended when he said, "I don't care if you ever come back."

It resumed later that day on the telephone.

"The school board wants this enforced," explained Allen concerning the hair code. "They believe when the kids come to football, that is the start of school for them."

However, the school board never asked that Allen enforce the code in the summer. "We didn't. We didn't have anything to do with that," said Ed Vincent, board president.

Vincent, concerning Pampa News coverage of Lefors, said, "I think you've always done an excellent job."

Allen disagreed. "If you're not gonna do any more for us than you have in the past, I don't want you to come back."

In the past The News has done everything feasible to assure Lefors athletes of adequate coverage in spite of space limitations and the necessity of keying on Pampa High sports events. And in spite of the lack of response from Lefors coaches.

Don Parsons, Lefors' basketball coach last year, stopped phoning in game information in the middle of the season. He said that school officials — he didn't reveal which ones — asked him to stop since The News didn't cover games and take pictures.

Allen remembers the episode. "They were mad at you and they finally got you to come down and take some pictures."

Hopefully that's not the way Lefors High does business — showing anger, then hoping the paper will increase coverage to maintain good relations — but it seems to be the way Allen tries to get things done.

The biggest detriments to coverage at Lefors the past two years have been Parsons and Allen. When a team or individual athlete accomplishes a feat worthy of respect, news coverage and recognition should follow. A coach who quenches that recognition is weakening his program and not being fair to the team.

Much of the appeal of sports participation comes from the recognition that goes along with it. When the potential for glory is there, athletes, most of whom have egos, strive hard to achieve it.

"I've bent over backwards being fair to the kids," Allen said.

The Lefors head coach appreciates Amarillo's coverage "because they have published everything I've sent to them."

The Pampa News has too. Allen even admits it.

"They (Amarillo) have wider coverage. They can do more for the boys than you all can, as far as publicity."

Which means that any lack of coverage this school year for Lefors athletes will be due to Allen's lack of cooperation.



Feels slighted

A question over a hair policy led Coach Jim Allen of Lefors to criticize newspaper coverage.

(Pampa News photo)

Post, Baugh tied

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Sandra Post and Laura Baugh fired sub par rounds Saturday to lead the second round of the $50,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic by three shots.

Miss Post, boosted by a 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4 16th hole, shot the best round of the tournament — a 3-under par 69 — for a two-round total of 141 entering Sunday's final round.

Miss Baugh, still looking for her first tour victory, fired her second straight sub-par round, a two-under 70 for her 141 total.

Several other golfers challenged for the lead, including Susie McAllister, before falling victims to the Speidel golf course's windy back nine.

Broncos nab lead

DALLAS — The Denver Broncos led the Dallas Cowboys, 13-3, at halftime in a pre-season National Football League contest Saturday night.

The game will be broadcast beginning at 1 p.m. today on KAMR-TV, channel 4 in Amarillo.

Girl sweeps division in 39th Soap Box Derby

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old girl won the senior division of the 39th annual All-American Soap Box Derby on Saturday in a runoff after an unprecedented dead heat finish. It was the second year in a row a girl had won the senior division.

Joannie Ferdinand of Canton, Ohio, won $3,000 toward a college scholarship for capturing the senior division for youngsters 12 to 15 years old.

Another Ohioan, Philip Raber, 11, of Sugar Creek, won the new junior division title in which youngsters 10 to 12 were eligible.

"I think it's wonderful," she said with a big smile while in the winner's circle to receive her trophy.

Joannie, who has two brothers and two sisters, said the Jaycees dropped out of sponsorship of the local race in Stark and Portage counties and her father had to pitch in money to get it started.

She won the local race and advanced to the finals.

In the final run, it was a photo finish dead heat between her and Johnny Pulliam, 14, of Lilburn, Ga., with David Selfors of Bristol, Conn., coming in third.

Joannie and John finished the dead heat in 27.70 seconds.

"I didn't think I won the first time," said Joannie.

Then came the runoff as the crowd, diminished by a pouring rain that delayed the event for 45 minutes, stood on the edge of their seats. Joannie's and John's cars rolled down the 970-foot track and as they crossed the finish line the judges were unable to decide who the winner was and it was a second photo finish. The photos showed Joannie the winner by a nose.

Pulliam received $2,000 in scholastic awards and Selfors $1,000.

Joannie's time in the runoff was 27.74 seconds.

But the best time of the day was 27.43 by Kerry Armes, 15, of Detroit, who finished seventh in the senior division. His fastest time came in a preliminary heat; the championship is determined by heat winners, not by times.

Raber, the sixth grader who won the junior division title, drove his red 125-pound kit car down the hill in 28.32 seconds. He got a set of tools for winning. "I'm pretty excited," he said.

Second place in the junior division went to Billy Cave III, a 12-year-old from Newport, Ky. The third place finisher in the junior division was Greg Sorley, 11, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Sports

Gal tennis players must undergo tests

NEW YORK (AP) — All competitors entered in the women's division of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be required to undergo sex determination tests, the U.S. Tennis Association said Saturday.

The action stems from a bid by Renee Richards to compete as a woman in the Open which gets under way at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1. Before a sex change, Renee Richards was Dr. Richard Raskind, an opthamologist and a leading player in the men's 35- and -older category. Dr. Richards is 41 years old and stands 6-foot-2.

In a two-paragraph statement, the USTA said that "persons competing as women in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships will be required to undergo sex determination tests (sometimes referred to as the chromosome test) as used by the Olympics.

"While the USTA is sensitive to and respects the rights of individuals to live as they may choose, it believes that the entry into women's events at the U.S. Open, the leading international tennis tournament, of persons not genetically female would introduce an element of inequality and unfairness into the championships," the statement said.

As Dr. Richards, she won a women's singles tournament at La Jolla, Calif., last month, beating the top seed, 20-year-old Robin Harris.

Tournament officials in La Jolla did not learn of Dr. Richards' sex operation until the tourney was completed.

She has been accepted to play in the women's division of a South Orange, N.J., tournament.

In a statement released through World Tennis magazine recently, Dr. Richards claimed she was now recognized as a woman "in the eyes of the law."

Dr. Richards has said she would pursue her right to play in the women's competition at the U.S. Open "in whatever way necessary."

In Indianapolis, USTA president Stan Malless said the sex test decision was reached at the directors meeting there Saturday.

Baseball scores

Saturday's results
(night games not included)
Rangers 4, Indians 3 10 inn.
Yankees 3, Twins 2
Mets 2, Reds 1
Cubs 2, Dodgers 0
Pirates 5, Astros 1
A's 7, Red Sox 3

PHS, 3-4A gridders to begin work

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa High football players along with the rest of the District 3-AAAA grid membership begin preparations for the upcoming season Monday with two-a-day workouts.

Pampa varsity, junior varsity and sophomore players will practice for the first time since the spring at 7 a.m. Monday. The day's second practice is scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

State Class AAAA teams will practice in shorts for one week and in pads for two. AAA, AA, A and B schools began working out Monday and donned pads Friday.

Pampa, ranked No. 1 by District 3-AAAA coaches in a pre-season poll, will work on its passing game and pass defense in the morning workout and stress running offense and defense in the afternoon.

"Each day, we'll add a little bit more," Coach John Welborn said. Pampa opens its season Sept. 3 at Hereford.

Welborn says the fact his Harvesters are ranked first may add a little more pressure in workouts and during the season. He added that the pressure could carry over to himself.

"I think it makes you have to do a heckuva job coaching just to keep from looking bad if you don't win. People that pick you don't know too much about the players.

"They think because we've got two running backs coming back that were starters that we'll be real good. But you have to have a lot to go along with the running backs."

The backs are Ricky Moore and David Caldwell, considered by district coaches and two football magazines to be among the top rushers in West Texas. The two seniors give Pampa what could be one of the most explosive running attacks in the school's history.

"The coaches are basing everything on the two running backs but they should know more than that. You have to have good linemen, a defense and a lot of other things to go with them. First of all, good senior leadership," Welborn said.

That leadership might be an area that needs improving on fo Pampa.

"I think it needs a lot of improvement. I don't think we have near enough. Every one of them should have been out there doing a lot more than what they were doing on their own."

University Interscholastic League regulations do not prohibit players from working out on their own in the summer. According to Welborn, only a few Pampa players took advantage of the opportunity.

Welborn still anticipates a winning season, maybe ending in his first outright district championship at Pampa. For the last two seasons, Pampa has gone 8-2 and last year the Harvesters tied Amarillo Caprock for the district crown.

With Moore, Caldwell and 235-pound tackle Ben Wilson back on offense from last year, linebackers Frank Stowers and Pat Bailey returning on defense and a potentially solid crop of players up from the junior varsity, Welborn's optimism may be well-founded.

Welborn talked about the different phases of Pampa's game:

1) Running backs — "with Moore and Caldwell and if Eddy Keller and Dean Smith develop, it (running attack) could be a strong point."

2) Quarterback — "We might not have as good a running quarterback (Steve Young or Mike Lancaster) as we have the last two years but hopefully we can still run the option pretty good and throw enough to keep people from ganging up on us."

3) Receivers — "I think we've got two real good tight ends and two good split ends."

4) Offensive line — "We have one starter back — Benny Wilson — and the rest are up from the JV. We won't be bad-sized."

5) Defensive line — "I feel like we've got two pretty good down people. We also have a little depth and good competition."

6) Linebackers — "We've got two that have much size (Stowers and Bailey, who converted from noseguard) and after that we don't have much size. The linebackers had a real good spring game."

7) Secondary — "I feel like our secondary did an excellent job in the spring game."

Foreman KO's LeDoux

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman battered little-known Scott LeDoux mercilessly and knocked him out with 2:58 gone in the third round of their scheduled 10-round fight Saturday on national television.

Foreman started slowly, sizing up his smaller opponent, but landed several effective left jabs in the first round. Foreman, aiming at a shot at regaining the title he lost to Muhammad Ali in Zaire two years ago, became more aggressive in the second round.

Waving his right hand close to his chin, Foreman moved in on LeDoux, 27, and wobbled him with a right-left combination. LeDoux managed to keep his feet during the second round but was bleeding from the nose.

Then, in the third round, Big George began to pummel LeDoux with lefts and rights. LeDoux went down from a right uppercut, the first time the blond-haired LeDoux had ever been knocked from his feet.

Foreman, at 229½ only 4½ pounds heavier than he weighed for his fight against Joe Frazier in April, clearly was the stronger of the two fighters. LeDoux weighed 223.

The knockout was Foreman's 40th in 43 victories. His only loss came at the hands of Ali. It was the fourth loss for LeDoux against 18 victories and one draw.

In his last two outings, against Frazier and LeDoux, Foreman has looked awesome. He stopped Frazier in five rounds.

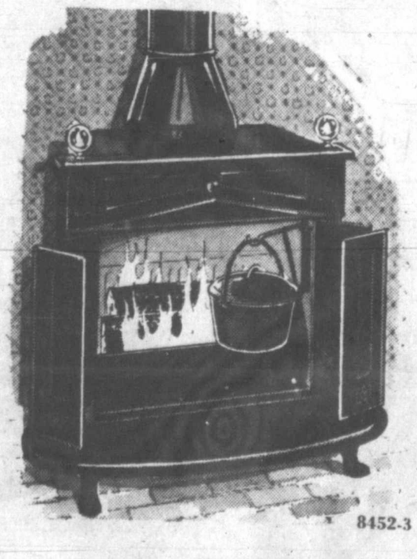
LeDoux was all but helpless against Foreman. In the first round, he threw several left jabs but they fell short.

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Morgan among stranded

Storm interrupts PGA

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Surprise leader Dr. Gil Morgan lost three strokes to par but clung with drowning desperation to a precarious, shrinking one-shot lead Saturday in the storm-interrupted, incomplete third round of the PGA National Championship.

Morgan, an obscure, nonpracticing optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., was one of 24 players stranded by a violent thunderstorm that struck the Congressional Country Club course at 5:09 p.m., EDT, and forced a suspension of play just as the national television coverage was beginning on this, the last of the year's four major international golf championships.

A hour and seven minutes later, officials decreed the heavy rains had made the course unplayable.

The players whio failed to complete their rounds — and they included such challengers as Charles Coody, David Graham and defending champion Jack Nicklaus — will resume play from the point they were interrupted at 7:30 a.m., EDT, Sunday.

The final round of 18 holes will be played immediately afterward — weather permitting. More thundershowers are forecast.

The 29-year-old Morgan, who had a four-stroke lead when the day's play began in sweltering heat, lost three strokes to par over his first 11 holes of the third round. He was three under par for the tournament and playing the 12th hole when play was held up.

Coody, a former Masters champion who marks his play with an assortment of nervous mannerisms, had pulled to within one stroke. He was two under par after 13 holes. Graham, a slender Australian who won the rich Westchester Classic less than a month ago, was one under par after 15 holes.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 14 major professional championships and the pre-tourney pick to gain a record-matching fifth PGA title here, was three strokes off the pace. So were veteran Don January and young Tom Kite. All were at even par, Nicklaus through 13 holes, January and Kite through 12.

The suspension of play, to be completed Sunday, was one of several options open to officials.

They were prompted to their decision by the fact that 52 players in the final field of 76 had finished play.

Arnold Palmer was one of them. And despite a horrendous 76 in Friday's round, he wasn't out of it. The 46-year-old living legend, still the most popular figure the game as known, thrilled his vast gallery Saturday with a 68 that included a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

That effort, marking his best score in the PGA since 1966, gave him a 54 hole total of 215, five over par.

Of those who completed their rounds, Dave Stockton was the leader. Stockton just beat the storm to the white, Mediterranean-style clubhouse with a one-under-par 69 that gave him a 211 total, one over par.

Lee Elder was next with a 70-212.

Skinner snaps record in 100 meter freestyle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Somebody up there said the kid was going to do it today," an ecstatic Jonty Skinner said Saturday after he smashed the world-record in the men's 100-meter freestyle at the AAU National Swimming Championships.

Looking skyward, he added, "It was just meant to be. I just can't believe it."

Skinner, a South African living in this country under a student visa, turned in a time of 49.44 seconds, bettering Jim Montgomery's old mark of 49.99 by better than half a second.

"I just wanted to get it over, just to finish," said the 22-year-old junior at the University of Alabama. "Those last 25 yards seemed like 16 seconds."

Swimming for the Central Jersey Acqnatics Club, Skinner swam the first 50 meters in 23.83 seconds at the outdoor Kelly Pool.

"I'd have to say if anything was different today, it would have been my start and my turn," said the 6-foot-5, 180-pounder. "If everything goes good, you start getting confident. Everything just fell together for me."

Skinner's best previous time in this event was 51 flat. Montgomery's record, set at the Olympics, was the first time under 50 seconds.

Skinner, who has been in this country three years, did not compete in the Olympics. "We applied for premature citizenship, which would have taken an act of Congress," he said. "It would have been stupid not to try, but the application never got out of committee."

Skinner, who plans to become an American citizen some day, said he had no plans for the 1980 Games in Moscow. "After this, I don't care what happens."

As he signed autographs, he glanced at his time on the score sheet. "49.44?" he said. "It just doesn't look right."

Coming back just over an hour later, Skinner hit a time of 49.81 seconds on the first leg of the men's 400 meter relay for Central Jersey. So he broke Montgomery's mark, considered the equivalent of the four-minute mile, twice in one day.

Cheered by a standing crowd and swimming before a national television audience, Skinner set the only world record at this four-day event.

Olympians John Naber and Donnalee Wennerstrom won the men's and women's individual titles, respectively. Naber, winner of four Olympic gold medals and a pair of races here, had 71 points to beat Mission Viejo's Jesse Vassallo by five points.

Wennestrom had 69 points to 51 for Central Jersey's Wendy Boglioli. The 16-year-old Wennerstrom swims for West Valley.

The Mission Viejo Nadadores ran away with the team titles.

The California club won its first ever men's title and grabbed the women's and overall crowns as well.

Rangers edge Tribe; Astros fall to Bucs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lenny Randle's run-scoring single in the 10th inning carried the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Jim Kern, 8-6, walked Jeff Burroughs to open the 10th, then yielded a single to Danny Thompson before Randle slapped the game-winning hit to left.

Steve Foucalt, 8-6, was the winner, giving up only one hit in 3 2-3 innings of relief for the Rangers.

Burrougns had four hits, including his 12th home run of the season, and drove in three runs. Rick Manning had four hits for the Indians.

Pirates 5, Houston 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Mario Mendoza's double with two out in the ninth inning drove home Richie Hebner with the winning run Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to defeat the Houston Astros 5-4.

With one out in the ninth and Houston leading 4-3, Dave Parker reached first on Rob Andrews' error. He scored the tying run on Hebner's double.

Solomon tops Orantes to earn semifinal berth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Solomon broke a personal jinx and upset defending champion Manuel Orantes in three sets Saturday, moving into the semifinals of the $157,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament.

Solomon, the No. 6 seed, had never beaten Orantes in eight previous matches. This time he was nearly flawless in winning the first set 6-2, but seemed to tire in losing the second set, 6-4. However, Solomon gained what he later called a second wind midway through the final set to win 6-4.

In women's singles, 10th-seeded Brigitte Cuypers beat Helga Masthoff and No. 11 Kathy May stopped Fiorella Bonicelli to earn berths in Sunday's finals.

Orantes, the No. 3 seed, was seeking his third clay court championship. He won the final two games of the second set and took the first three of the third set before letting the match out of his control.

"I was just exhausted until it was 3-0 in the third set and I got a second wind," said the 23-year-old Solomon, whose only major international championship was in the South Africa Open last year. "Then he seemed to get tired and I got more aggressive."

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., will face either top-seeded Jimmy Connors or No. 5 Eddie Dibbs, his doubles partner, in Sunday's semifinals. Connors and Dibbs played their quarterfinal match later Saturday night.

The other semifinalists are second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Poland's Wojtek Fibak. Vilas easily beat Brian Gottfried 7-5, 6-1, while Fibak downed Buster Mottram 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Cuypers, a 20-year-old South African, pulled out a 6-3, 7-5 victory over the eight-seeded Miss Masthoff, while Miss May, 20, from Beverly Hills, Calif., coasted past the unseeded Miss Bonicelli 6-3, 6-3.

Sunday's showdown for a prize of $6,000 to the winner and $3,000 to the loser also will give one of them her first major tournament championship.

The Allwood Stable's Savoir was voted the 1975 harness horse of the year.

KC batting teacher Lau getting results

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One night before, a fastball had slammed into his head and knocked him unconscious.

Now a dull ache throbbed behind his left ear as Hal McRae stood nervously in the Kansas City Royals dressing room, unsure for the first time in his life whether he wanted to put on a uniform.

Charley Lau watched and swept it all in.

Quietly, without attracting attention, Coach Lau spoke with McRae in private. He told him there must be no hesitation.

"Take the first pitch," Lau said. "No matter where the ball comes, just watch it coming. You'll be all right."

McRae watched that first pitch sail across the plate without flinching a muscle. Then, visibly more relaxed, he went out and banged four hits.

Four years earlier, a raw rookie named Joe Rudi asked Lau, then a first-year batting instructor at Oakland, if he had any future in baseball. Lau assured him he did, and afterward the two were seen daily at the batting cage, working hour after hour, Lau observing from every angle and making suggestions in his soft, level voice.

This June, shortly after an abortive trade set Rudi's market value as a baseball player at $1 million, he told a writer, "I'd be driving a truck in Modesto today if it weren't for Charley Lau."

McRae, after uncorking three base hits one game this month and zooming to the top of the American League batting charts, pointed at Lau sitting alone across the room.

"There's the man who got me going," he said. "Give the credit to Charley Lau."

Testimonials for the Kansas City hitting instructor, a virtual unknown to millions of baseball fans, gush forth from many of the brightest stars in the game.

Still ruggedly handsome at 43, Lau is an intensely private and unpretentious man who does not ask for the praise his students lavish upon him, but treasures their friendship.

A .255 lifetime hitter, he has acquired a vast following among baseball insiders for helping young men, who grab the headlines and most of the money, excel in a way he never could.

"I help them make money, so naturally they say nice things about me," Lau said with a smile when a compliment was passed along to him.

But the players speak of him as a friend and confidant, a patient, tireless teacher who meets with them anytime they ask and works as hard as they are willing to work.

"Whatever success I've had I owe to Charley," says first baseman John Mayberry, the runnerup in last year's Most Valuable Player voting. "But he's more than that. If I ran out of gas at three o'clock in the morning, I could call Charley. So could anybody else in this room."

This year the Royals, while building a wide lead in the Western Division, are pacing the American League in virtually every offensive category, including team batting. And they are probably giving Lau, who seeks no personal acclaim, the deepest satisfaction he has ever experienced in 16 years as a player and eight as a coach.

Top O' Texas field already at capacity

Four Pampa-golfers and Jerry Boeka of Amarillo are among the early favorites to win the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament Sept. 4-6 at the Pampa Country Club.

The field for the tourney is full at 196 players but a waiting list gives late entrants a good chance of competing.

"We usually take a waiting list of about 40 and about 80 percent of that 40 will get in," said Hart Warren, professional at the Pampa Country Club, who added Friday that there were five names on that list.

Entry fee is $40.00 and must be paid by Aug. 25, according to Warren. The tourney will open Sept. 3 with a practice round.

Boeka, a consistent winner of area golf tournaments, is included in the list of favorites which also has four Pampans in it — Eddie Euenkel, David Parker, Max Hickey and Dick Weston.

Weston, who recently moved to Pampa from Miami, won the tournament in 1974. Britt Harrison of Oklahoma State won last year.

Spots are being held open for college entrants who have not yet signed up. It is not known whether Harrison will return to defend his title.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	74	39	.655	—
Pitts	61	52	.540	13½
New York	59	58	.504	17½
Chicago	53	65	.449	24
St Louis	49	63	.432	25½
Montreal	41	69	.373	31½
West				
Cincinnati	76	40	.655	—
Los Ang	62	53	.539	13½
Houston	58	60	.492	19
San Diego	57	63	.475	21
Atlanta	53	62	.461	22½
San Fran	50	68	.424	27

Friday's Results

Chicago 5-7, Los Angeles 2-8, first game 15 innings
Montreal 6-3, San Diego 0-4
St Louis 8, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 2, New York 3
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 5

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

San Francisco (Halicki 9-13) at Philadelphia (Christenson 10-6)
Cincinnati (Nolan 10-7) at New York (Koosman 14-7)
San Diego (Griffin 6-4) at Montreal, (Carrithers 6-7)
St. Louis (Forsch 5-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 12-8)
Los Angeles (Sutton 13-9) at Chicago (Boonham 7-9)
Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-6 and Caldelaria 11-4) at Houston (Larson 2-3 and McLaughlin 1-2), 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	68	44	.607	—
Baltimore	56	54	.509	11
Cleveland	55	57	.491	13
Detroit	55	58	.487	13½
Boston	53	58	.477	14½
Milw kee	48	61	.440	18½
West				
Kan City	68	45	.602	—
Oakland	62	53	.539	7
Minnesota	56	57	.496	12
Texas	55	58	.487	13
Chicago	49	63	.438	18½
Calif	50	66	.431	19½

Friday's Results

Chicago 5, Baltimore 2
Texas 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
New York 9, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 2, California 0
Oakland 2, Boston 0

Saturday's Games

Texas at Cleveland, n
New York at Minnesota
Boston at Oakland
Chicago at Baltimore, 2
Detroit at Kansas City, n
Milwaukee at California, n

Sunday's Games

Texas (Blyleven 9-11 and Hargan 5-3) at Cleveland (Bibby 8-4 and Brown 7-7), 2
Chicago (Forster 2-8) at Baltimore (Grimsley 5-5)
New York (Ellis 12-6) at Minnesota (Singer 9-8)
Detroit (Roberts 11-11) at Kansas City (Hassler 1-7)
Milwaukee (Travers 13-9) at California (Ross 7-13)
Boston (Wise 9-9) at Oakland (Torrez 10-10)

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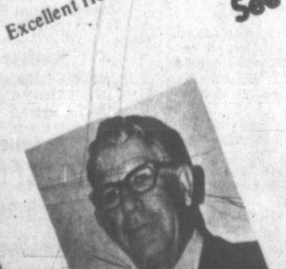
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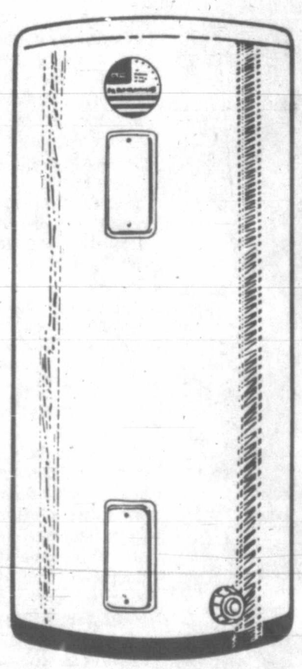
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Syria rivaled Egypt, Mesopotamia cultures

EDITOR'S NOTE — Suddenly, ancient Near East history must be revised. Scholars had thought that Egypt and the kingdoms of Mesopotamia were the great powers of the area. Now a third great civilization is coming to light.

——By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Thousands of clay tablets found in Syria last September are providing dramatic new information about biblical times.

A team of Italian archaeologists from Rome University unearthed the tablets and fragments of tablets 13 feet below the surface of an arid expanse of Tel Mardikh, south of Aleppo. There were 15,000 tablets in all.

Because of the tablets, ancient Syria is beginning to be recognized as a rival of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia in the history of civilization.

Prof. Giovanni Pettinato, 41, a language expert who has been reading the tablets, says they shed light on the history of the Jewish people.

The tablets cover a 150-year period, from 2400 to 2250 B.C. They place Ebla, a city until now only briefly mentioned in ancient Middle East inscriptions, firmly on the map as the center of a vast and civilized kingdom. For decades, this kingdom dominated an area extending from the Red Sea north to what is now Turkey and east to Mesopotamia.

The Ebla empire had been lost to history until the Italian team, led by Prof. Paolo Matthiae, 36, dug out the tablets, many of them records from Ebla's royal palace.

David Noel Freedman, a University of Michigan biblical archaeologist who has worked with the Italians, described the importance of the tablets in these terms: "It is as if we had ignored that Rome existed and suddenly find out about it and the Roman empire."

The tablets reveal an unknown language, what the Italians have called Eblaite, akin to the biblical Hebrew that was spoken more than 1,000 years later.

Among the most precious tablets is one containing a vocabulary of Eblaite and Sumeric words, including an explanation in Eblaite of how the Sumeric words are pronounced. The Sumerians, a nonsemitic people who flourished in southern Mesopotamia about 3000 B.C., are credited with developing the cuneiform system of writing. The influence of the cuneiform system is found in the writings of the great Semitic cultures that developed in the area, blending their cultures with the Sumerian culture.

Eighty per cent of the tablets are accounts of economic and commercial transactions. The others include international treaties, military reports, religious texts, descriptions of rites and sacrifices, and stories of creation and the great flood.

Pettinato says that scanning photographic copies of the tablets in his Rome office he has read the names of Abraham, Ishmael, Israel, Esau and Saul hundreds of times. A dozen times he came across the name "Daudum" — David.

Finding the name of David in the tablets is significant because King David is the only one carrying the name in the Bible. Until now, there had been no firm evidence that David had been used elsewhere in ancient times.

"We wondered why the Bible calls judges the rulers before the kings. Now we know that in Ebla, the leaders of the conquered cities were called judges," Pettinato says.

Even the name "Hebrew" has something to do with Ebla. The tablets tell of a dynasty of six kings in Ebla. The one that spread its influence most widely is called King Ebruum or Ibrium.

The commercial accounts report that Ebla was exporting textiles, metals, marble and timber over a wide area. Among the importing points the tablets list the biblical sites of Hazor, Megiddo, Gaza and also "Urusalim" — Jerusalem. Sinai also is listed.

A La Siya, the ancient name of the island of Cyprus, is listed as an export point for copper.

The third millenium is the era of the pyramids. Most historians have maintained that Egypt and the kingdoms of Mesopotamia shared the conquests and the glory of that time, alternating in control of the vast area between them.

Now the Ebla tablets tell of a third power competing for domination of the many small states in Palestine and Syria.

The Italian archeologists, assisted by Afif Bahnassi, director general of Syrian antiquities, are planning more excavations.

Last year they dug out only three walls of the room where most of the tablets were stored. About 1,000 tablets were found in another room.

"We dare hope we may find the royal library after having found the archives," Matthiae says.

Matthiae said the tablets had been stacked vertically on wooden shelves. They vary from the size of the palm of a hand to the size of a large brick. When troops led by King Naram-Sin of Akkad, the great Mesopotamian state, conquered Ebla in 2250 B.C., they looted the palace and set it afire.

The wooden shelves in the archive room burned, but the baked clay tablets were undamaged by the flames, although many broke when they fell to the floor.

Then the wind started to pile dust over the ruins, sealing the precious tablets under a small hill that grew up over the centuries.

"When we saw the room and the mass of tablets we had the feeling as if the librarian had locked the door and left yesterday at 5 o'clock," recounts Matthiae's wife, an archeologist who works with her husband. "That's when we got hysterical."

The tablets are now neatly packed in 100 boxes in the Museum of Aleppo. Freedman says they are worth at least $15 million.

The Ebla tablets list the queen after the king in the power hierarchy. The king was assisted by two prince-ministers and by a council of elders.

A tablet recorded an international treaty, the oldest known in history, between Ebla and the city of Assur over the establishment of a free trade area. It included a variety of commercial and legal provisions, including some for crimes.

In case of rape, the treaty stipulated, the punishment was death. But with a rather male chauvinist slant the woman needed first to prove to two male judges that she had been a virgin and had resisted the rapist.

The biggest tablets have up to 3,000 lines, half on each side.

Matthiae says the greatness of Ebla and its kingdom is reflected in an inscription from Mesopotamia that quotes Naram-Sin after his conquest of Ebla: "The city that had never been conquered from the time man was created."

Health care costs soar

Health Care Costs Hit 10 Per Cent of Income
By BILL HOLLYER
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — An average American family can now expect to spend about 10 per cent of its annual income for health care, according to a report just issued by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

During the 12-month period studied by the Wage and Price panel ending June 12, 1975, health care expenditures increased 13 per cent over the previous year, reaching a new high of $547 per capita, or $2,188 for the year. Personal income for the same period was measured at $5,633 for each member of the family.

The President't Council report, "The Problems of Rising Health Care Costs," focuses on the economic impact of these higher costs. These expenditures now account for 8.3 per cent of the Gross National Product compared to 5.9 per cent 10 years ago.

The study lists a number of factors that, in the opinion of researchers, are most responsible for the rising costs. Each is seen to be peculiar to the health care industry.

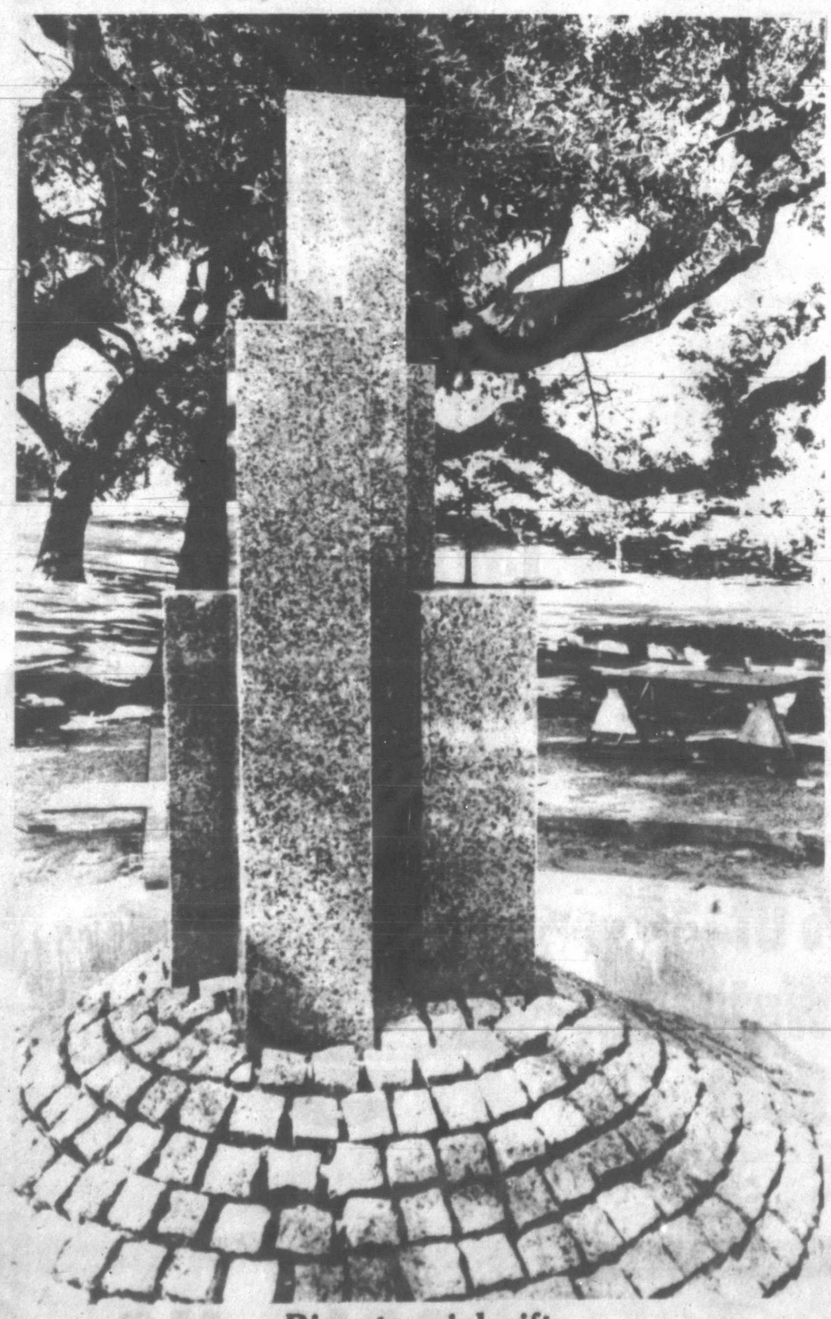
First, that third - party payments for medical and service fees constitute 92 cents out of every dollar paid for health care. These include Medicare, Medicaid and health insurance payments, and tend, researchers feel, to mask the real cost of health care.

Consumers will demand more services than they need, the report says, because they don't actually see the payment coming from their own pockets. Another aspect of third - party payments is that providers of health care, doctors, technicians and others, tend to add services they might not ordinarily give if they knew their patient was paying directly from savings or his pay check.

Secondly, there is little if any economic incentive built into the health care industry. The goods and services in this industry, the study indicates, are not offered on a competitive basis. Hospitals and doctors can't advertise and as a result, "the health care industry appears to offer greater quality of service rather than efficiency," says the report.

Also, the economic law of supply and demand does not fully apply to the health care industry. Services are provided, and recommended, by the supplier. Thge consumer's role in demand is generally limited to following his physician's advice.

The report concludes that, in most cases, the patient - physician relationship is a strong one. Consumers will generally adhere to the medical practioner's advice.



Bicentennial gift

Three local members of the Pampa Board of Realtors are expected to be in Austin Monday for the dedication of the granite fountain on the state capitol grounds. Attending from the Pampa Board of Realtors, a branch of the state organization, are Hugh Peeples, Quentin Williams and O.G. Trimble. The $50,000 fountain is a gift from the Texas Association of Realtors to the state as part of bicentennial celebrations. Also expected to attend the noon ceremony are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Texas Realtors president Frank Nix and several state legislators.

Lord's Joyful on concert tour includes Pampa

A 40-voice singing group, the Lord's Joyful, from Christ Lutheran Church in Long Beach, Calif., will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

The Lord's Joyful is touring the southern United States and a later appearance will include the New Orleans All - Lutheran Youth Gathering.

Concert selections will include Christian folk music and light Christian rock music. Songs the group will perform in Pampa include "Come Together," "Hallelujah," "Hungry Man," "The Stone was Rolled Away" and "Good News Chariots Coming."

Sponsoring the Pampa appearance are the combined youth groups of the First Presbyterian Church, Zion Lutheran Church and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The group, directed by Steve Beckham and managed by Pastor Joe Johnson, is accompanied by guitar, electric bass, flute, electric piano, trumpet and piano.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two-time Oscar winner Olivia de Havilland is returing to films as part of the stellar cast in Universal's "Airport 1977."

The actress will portray an art patroness who is a passenger on a luxury 747 that disappears in the Bermuda Triangle.

1 Card of Thanks

NORMA FAYE JOHNSON
Family of Norma Faye Johnson wish to thank all friends and those who have helped us through our period of mourn.
Mr. & Mrs. P.E. Crayton
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Eastman
Dowd Family

3 Personal

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

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart,ccall 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Malone Pharmacy.

DON'T MERELY brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

JUST FOR Today, ALATEEN, Group meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at 727 W. Browning. For information call 669-7139 or 665-3550.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday August 12, 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. Friday, August 13, Study and Practice.

$4,000 REWARD
Information for Arrest and Conviction of person or persons committing felony theft on the recent theft of:
2 Sets of B.J. Tongs
3 Web Wilson Elevators
Guiberson Spider & Slips
Posthole Augar
Rod Fishing Tools & Misc. Equipment
For any information to the above equipment, call:
Jet Well Service, 806-435-4580
Bruce Drilling Co., 306-624-1904

PUT YOUR Order in now! Beautiful hand made shawls, shell pattern. 14 inch fringe. Inquire 518 N. Warren or 669-2187.

INDIAN FINDING and jewelry. Handmade wooden purses. 1404 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381. A.F. & A.M. Monday August 16, M.M. Study Club. Tuesday, August 17, F.C. Proficiency Exam. Visitors welcome, Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST — Blonde Pomeranian, white flea collar no tags, in vicinity of Price Road or Doyle St. $25.00 reward 665-5115 or 500 N. Doyle.

13 Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-8464.

WESTERN AUTO Dealership in Spearman. $10,000 investment required. Financing available. Call 806-659-2255 or 806-659-3521 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Fully equipped cafe, Little Chef, 515 W. Brown. Call 665-2195.

14A Air Conditioning

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

14D Carpentry

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

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

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

14D Carpentry

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

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

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

KITCHEN CABINETS
& VANITIES
Low prices - prefinished - custom designed. Call for an appointment for our free kitchen and bath plumbing service.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum
Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates
Call 669-6623.

14G Elec. Contracting

Stafford Electric
We need you - when you need us
No job too large or small - phone 665-6081 or 848-2349

14H General Service

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

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Magnetic Signs - Custom Made
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

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

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

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

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.

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

HARRY WEST - Paint Contracting, Quality work, reasonably priced. For estimates Call 665-4937.

15 Instruction

Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119

14T Radio And Television

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

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING
Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling, and miscellaneous. Reasonable with references. 669-6640.

WILL BABYSIT in my home at 1105 Sandelwood. Call 665-4557.

WILL DO babysitting in my home on weekdays. Call 665-3191.

WOMAN WILL babysit full or part time, your home or mine. Call 665-3820.

21 Help Wanted

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage $3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

NEED WOMEN to sell Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call Rose Matlock. 665-4838.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for first grader and 4 year old. In vicinity of Stephen F. Austin School. Call 669-7357.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in the collection department. High School education, neat appearance, pleasing personality, rapid advancement. SIC, 300 N. Ballard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALE OR Female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to come by Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

WANTED: LIVE In companion. Relocate to Canadian, Texas. Excellent conditions. Must have references. Call collect, Homemakers - Upjohn, 806-372-4147.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 60 west of Pampa needs 1 man, mechanical experience required, paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person only.

STRONG COMPANION for day time help for man confinced to wheelchair. References required. Pleasant environment. Call 669-3136.

21 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED, Night shift, 18 years or older. See Richard Lamm, Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for receptionist - office manager for busy professional office. Hours 8:30 to 3:00, Monday thru Friday. No Saturdays. Starting $2.50 per hour, Send resume in own handwriting to Pampa Daily News, Box 74. All replies confidential.

INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER, $18,000 - $22,000. Engineering degree, 3 plus years experience. Contact Mr. Griffith, 372-8536, Dunhill Personnel Service, 240 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, 79101

Now taking applications for Managers and Supervisors for Shamrock Products. Apply in person at 605 W. Wilks.

ALVEY SIDING Company needs trainee's for steel siding applicators. Good starting pay. Call 669-7354.

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
NEEDS
PERMANENT PART-TIME
FIELD INTERVIEWER
$3.41 Per Hour
15¢ Per Mile Car Allowance
WHEELER COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY
Conduct personal household interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Wheeler County. Eight hours a day required during work periods. Average approximately 25-30 hours per month, plus additional work as required. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30 - minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day and - or evening work. Attend a 3 - day training session in Dallas. Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Qualified applicants will be tested and interviewed by a Census representative in Wheeler. Persons meeting the above requirements report for test and personal interview at the County Court House, Commissioners Court Room, Wheeler, on Friday, August 20, 1976, at 1:00 p.m.
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IT'S FANTASTIC and It's Fun! Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry. We need sales people - Full or part time - no investment. Call 669-6903 day or night Barbara Gordon - Manager.

SALESMEN
I am looking for an ambitious man, who will work. One who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put in his full time and learn the details of my organization. Life Insurance experience preferred, but not necessary. If I can find this man, I will place him where he can earn $1,000 a month, and I will advance him further, as soon as he has shown sufficient knowledge to justify my doing so. Write full details about yourself, all information to be held confidential, to Suite 210, 1603 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 79401

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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

PRUNING, AND shaping, Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

TERMITE & Pest Control
Tree Spraying
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

CHAIN LINK FENCE
LOW PRICES
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

PATIO COVERS WITH
SKY LIGHTS
CARPORT-SCREEN ROOM
WINDOW AWNINGS
Call for an appointment to see these beautiful products.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

STEEL-VINYL SIDING
HEAVY ALUMINUM
Fully guaranteed, low prices. Call for an appointment for a free estimate. We also have Gutter - Soffitt and Facia for your eaves.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

1 GRAVES Hayloader for sale. Call 779-2857 or 779-8887, McLean.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2990

60 Household Goods

Frigidaire electric stove, self cleaning oven, Avacado green, excellent condition. Call after 6, 665-5061.

1 refrigerated air conditioner - $65. Admiral 21 inch color TV, cabinet model, like new $250. Call 669-6392 after 5 p.m. or see at 2321 Rosewood.

67 Bicycles

FOR SALE - 2 completely reconditioned 10 speed bicycles $75.00 each. 665-1785.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

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

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION?
665-8643 or 665-1454

LIKE NEW King Cornet and three piece sectional sofa for sale. Phone 669-3508.

GARAGE SALE: 809 N. Wells, Thursday thru Sunday. Good Cornet horn, 3 radios, record player, work clothes, chubby girl clothes. Something for everyone.

FLEA MARKET and Antique Sale in downtown Claude. Saturday and Sunday.

BIG YARD Sale: 213 N. Nelson. Lots of everything. Thursday till ???

YARD SALE - 828 Wall - baby items, miscellaneous. 665-8119

PORCH SALE - Baby furniture and clothes, toys, finder amp, and speaker box, lots of good miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 923 E. Francis.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, patterns, clothing and miscellaneous. 412 Powell. Saturday all day and Sunday after 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Reopened 1309 Garland. Saturday - Wednesday. Many clothes, record albums, curtians, sheets, bicycles, etc.

GARAGE SALE, 1137 Cinderella. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GOING OUT Of Busines Sale: CB radios and accessories. All priced to sell or make offers. CB Base & Mobile Shop, 721 Montague.

Miscellaneous garage sale, 2132 N. Russell. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

3 FAMILY Porch and House Sale - Big selection of household goods, adult clothes, shoes, boots small and medium sizes. Toys, games, records, radios, TVs, lawn and porch furniture. Everything in good to excellent condition. Starts Saturday 4:00 p.m. through Monday. 431 Hazel St.

THIS WEEKEND Garage Sale - 1318 Mary Ellen. Variety of good merchandise at give - a - way prices. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

GARAGE SALE: Bicycles, lawnmower, tires, miscellaneous. Monday and Tuesday. 1924 N. Christy.

Yard Sale, Honda 160, TV, weights, bearings, and odds and ends. Sunday only. 409 E. McCullough.

Garage sale, Sunday and Monday. 616 Sloan. Baby items and miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Spinet Piano, will sacrifice NEW spinet rather than return. Cash or reliable party may pay $39.00 monthly. Write Channer Music, Box 1163, Sterling, Colorado. (303 522-4520.

77 Livestock

10 YEAR old large Sorrel gelding, has been roped off, handles good. $550. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6205. Also 4 good saddles.

A BEAUTIFUL registered 5 year old Palomino mare, $1500. Call after 5. 669-6205. Also 2 good saddles.

LIVESTOCK For Sale - Horse, Pig, Hog, Calf, Hay and Saddles 669-6922 or 669-2210 Hurry.

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.

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

YOU WON'T believe, come see. Exotic fish, aquatic plants, Siamese kittens. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock.

DARLING AKC 3 year old male Yorkshire Terrier for sale. 665-8016.

FOR SALE - 1 registered Mare, 1-5 year old Appaloosa Gelding. Call 665-1283 after 5 p.m.

AKC ST. Bernard, male, 4 months, $25. UKC American Eskimo, female, 4 months, $50. 2 older Pomeranian females. Free to good home. 665-5024.

PRICE REDUCED on West Highland White Terrier and Cairn Terrier puppies. Collie puppies ready now. AKC puppies, USDA Licensed and Inspected Kennel. 665-8016.

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 665-5565.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO Buy a good disk braking plow. Call 258-7289. Dawn, Texas.

FLYING HIGH

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Follweiler got "high" again for their anniversary.

They managed to attain a six-mile altitude on a jet on the way to Las Vegas for the celebration of their 45th year of marriage.

The two began their marriage in 1930 with a ceremony aboard a single-engine plane. After that, they took many other air trips together, celebrating their 10th, 25th, 30th and 35th anniversaries.

Follweiler, a graduate of a flying school, retired several years ago as an insurance salesman.

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Equipment

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Supply, Inc.
665-5555.

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90 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO Rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-4517.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, clean 3 room apartment, bills paid, cable TV, no pets, prefer single man. 411 Hill. Call 665-8684 after 4:30.

3 ROOM, Sunset Drive, air conditioned. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Bills paid. Deposit required. Call 665-1516.

98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3 Bedroom, carpeted, deposit required. 665-5563.

100 For Rent or Sale

HOUSES FOR Sale or For Rent in Pampa by the owner Charles A. Wedgeworth. 826-5880 Wheeler call after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR Rent or sale. 428 Graham. Buyers have priority. Call 848-2537.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

4 ROOM House. Completely furnished. (Furniture is very good.) $3800. 1118 S. Wells. MLS 413
Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, big yard, utility room. Call 665-5827, 1942 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE: 6 room house to settle estate. $7,000. Call 669-7219 or 665-4319.

REMODELED INSIDE, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal and fully carpeted in Lefors. 835-2334.

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 2300 square feet, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar, carport, beautiful location. Sits on 1 acre inside city limits. Call 868-4131.

2 BEDROOM frame house in White Deer. Good location near school. Will finance if necessary. C.L. Edwards, Box 952, Panhandle, Texas. 537-3642.

FOR SALE by Owner: Clean 5 room house, carpeted, garage, carport, fenced, panelled, basement. 1019 E. Fischer. 669-7387 or 669-7121.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, cellar, patio, storage house, cook-top, oven, disposal, all curtains, central heat, evaporated air conditioner, water softener, ½ block Travis school. 2222 N. Nelson. Call after 4 p.m. for appointment to see. 669-6286.

3 BEDROOM House for sale. Call 669-6164 after 6.

YOU'LL LOVE this two bedroom home on Hamilton. Well located corner lot, redecorated inside and out. Call 669-2429 for appointment.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air, United Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy. 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh 665-1190 office 665-2311, 665-3363.

HOUSE FOR Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, central air and heat, attached single garage. Newly decorated. 665-2732.

FOR SALE, By Owner: 3 Bedroom home, 2 extra large bedrooms, all electric Kitchen, formal living room, nice den with woodburning fireplace, dining area, lots of closet and storage space, 2 car garage with electric opener, shaded patio, fenced back yard. Corner lot. 1901 Lea. 669-3129 after 6 p.m.

GRANNY'S BARGAIN STORE
(Used Merchandise)
Good Furniture, Record Players, TVs, Clothing of all kinds.
3rd and Girand
Canadian, Texas
323-5663

Price Reduced
on this neat 3 bedroom, living, dining, 1 bath home. Central heat and air, shag carpet throughout, big growing garden, nice established yard. Excellent for young family, close to Junior High School. Priced at $23,850. MLS 388

Back on Market
1124 Terrace. Real neat 2 bedroom home, large living room, beamed ceiling in den, central heat and air, dust stopper windows and doors. Oversize 1 car garage, fenced yard, living back yard. Priced at $15,900. MLS 267

1107 S. Hobart
2 bedroom home on 110 x 300 foot lot, nice greenhouse plus lots of storage building and corrals. Lots of fruit trees also walnut trees, nice shrubs. Priced to sell at $21,500. MLD 341

Own Your Own Business
Well equipped laundromat in Coronado Center, 5 dryers, 18 washers. Other equipment, operating figures available to interested party. Price $10,000. MLS 406C

701 N. Hobart
50 x 125 foot commercial lot. Priced at $10,000. MLS 336

1008 S. Banks
Neat 2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen with dining area, fenced yard. Priced at $8,500. MLS 131

JOE FISCHER
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

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

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM house 525 Doucette. Call 669-2097.

3 BEDROOM House, built-ins in kitchen, new carpet, fenced yard, 1164 Terrace. Call 665-1189 or 669-6116.

FOR SALE By Owner - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large familyroom with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric. $35,500. 1531 N. Sumner, 665-1785 by appointment only.

FOR SALE - The Parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Skellytown, Texas. To be shown by appointment only. Telephone No. 848-2567.

104 Lots for Sale

5 LOTS in Lefors, Utilities in. Call 665-3412 after 5:00 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.
EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743.

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
940 S. Hobart

20 FOOT Gooseneck trailer. Panhandle Industrial Co. Brown and Gray Street. 665-1648.

27 FOOT HOLDIAY TRAVELER. Like new - 1224 Mary Ellen.

RENT FULL Sized and Mini Motorhomes also Travel Trailers. Graves Motorhome 274-3202.

8 foot CAB-OVER Camper. Good condition. $750.00 Call 665-4994

CAMPER TOPPER fits long wide bed. Stove, icebox, bunk. Call 669-9457.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 BRIARWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new double carport, completely furnished. Equity and assume paymentsof $108. 665-1571.

TRAILER HOUSE For Sale - 12 x 56 Melody Manor. Call 665-4179.

FOR SALE: 1972 Certified, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom mobile home on 3 lots in Lefors. 835-2844.

FOR SALE - 1976 Mobile Home 14 x 70 tied down and skirted. Coronado Village. 669-9395.

3 BEDROOM Mobile Home 12 x 65 furnished. $4,500. 835-2966.

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 14 X 80 partly furnished. Low equity and take up payments. Call 669-7656.

FOR SALE - 14 x 80 Mobile Home. Equity and pick up payments $146.86 per month. 669-3020 and 248-4953.

14 X 80 Lancer mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 10 months old. Make offer on equity and assume payments of $216.00 a month. 669-2106.

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1969 Cadillac Coupe Deveille, its really nice all steel belted tires. Comd see and drive. $1195
1967 Cadillac Sedan Deville, new front tires, runs out real good. Go first Class. $795
1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, all power, factory air, low miles. Cruise control, all white leather interior, its nice. Was $1495 this week $1395
1962 Chevy 300, standard shift, 6 cylinder, drives real god. Dandy work car. $150
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1967 FORD Custom 390. New tires, automatic, air, must sell. Will accept any reasonable offer. 1816 N. Zimmers or call 669-2403.

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121 Trucks For Sale

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121 Trucks For Sale

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1970 FORD Custome 500, 4-door, 46,000 miles, radials, $900.00. 883-2411 or 883-7331. White Deer.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Ranger - 390. $1175. Call 669-9437.

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1969 CUSTOMIZED Ford Van. Good conditon. Call 665-3059 after 5.

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122 Motorcycles

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FOR SALE - 1972 Harley Davidson 350 Sprint - SS. 1470 miles, excellent condition, some extra. $875.00 Call 669-3626 after 7 p.m. weekdays, after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki 100, $425.00. 665-1785.

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Brick veneer older home, converted to office space, well located on North Hobart Street. It has an easy access and exposure to a lot of traffic flowing by. Approximately 1540 square feet with central heat, air, panelled walls and fair carpet. Its a smart buy for the future. MLS 393

No place Like a Fireplace
The fun and festivities begin around the fireplace in the den, which is made colorful with pretty shag carpet. Bay - type window enhances the dining area and the kitchen has the 'wife - saver' built - ins. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and a reduced price. MLS 370

Christine Street is Nice
2408 Christine is a dark brick, well landscaped, in a nice neighborhood convenient to schools. The man of the house will enjoy the double garage while the rest of the family will be utilizing the den, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths and all the built - ins in the kitchen. MLS 362

2306 Christine has unusual styling with 2 skylights and cathedral - type beamed ceilings. The den has more than ample dining space; formal living room has a small decorative gas fireplace. "Storm - worriers" will love the small, clean storm cellar. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, short distance to 3 types of schools. MLS 391

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509 N. Christy
3 bedroom, den, 1¾ baths on 75 foot lot for only $8500. Carpeted, in fair condition, good terms to qualified buyer. MLS 339

4 Bedroom
2 story home has a lot of living area for your family. 1 bedroom is 12 X 20. It has 1¾ baths, large kitchen and dining area, carpeted, double garage. $18,500. MLS 379

See This One Today
Separate den, 12 X 16 foot living room, 1 ¾ baths, fully carpeted, central heat, evaporated air. Good loan for qualified buyer. Almost 1600 square feet of living area. MLS 350

New Listing
Completely remodeled, nearly 1200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge kitchen, carpeted, fenced, single garage, $16,000. MLS 412

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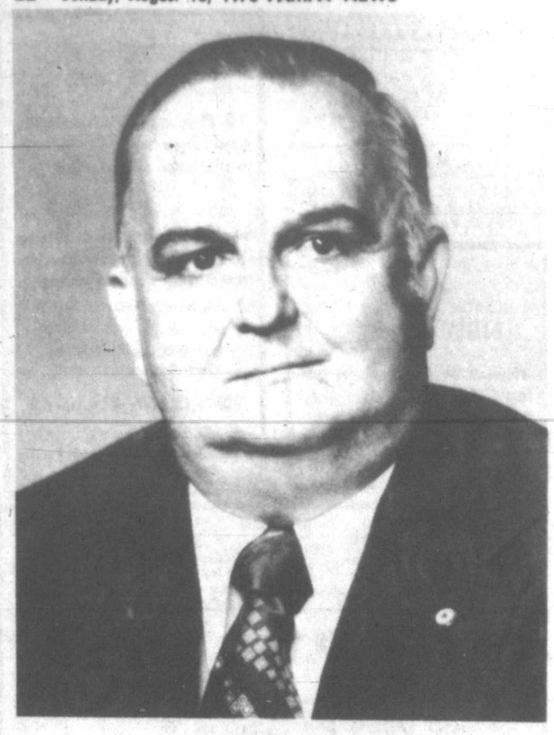
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Charles Ramsey

California spent $2 million to convict three men already imprisoned

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The State of California spent 16 months and more than $2 million to convict three men who were already imprisoned, two with life sentences.

Three of the San Quentin Six were found guilty Thursday in connection with an Aug. 21, 1971, escape attempt at the prison that left six persons dead.

Johnny L. Spain, who is serving a life sentence for murder, was convicted of killing two prison guards and conspiring with black revolutionary George Jackson to escape. Jackson was shot dead by a guard during the incident.

David Johnson and Hugo Pinell, who acted as his own attorney, were found guilty of assaulting prison guards during the 20-minute melee, San Quentin's bloodiest escape attempt. Pinell is serving a life sentence for rape. Johnson is serving five years to life for burglary.

Three other men, Louis Talamantez, Fleeta Drumgo and Willie Tate, were acquitted of all charges.

Sentencing for those convicted was set for Sept. 30. Maximum punishment for each would be life in prison.

The Marin County auditor is still compiling the bill for what was the longest criminal trial in California history. It has reached $2.1 million and will probably increase by $150,000.

More than $200,000 was spent on reporting and transcribing 22,000 pages of testimony. Jury fees — including 24 days of hotel bills during the sequestered jury's deliberations — came to nearly $100,000. Eighty-three witnesses were called.

All six defendants were accused of killing three guards and two inmates and conspiring to escape. Spain was convicted of the shooting deaths of guards Frank DeLeon, 44, and Jere P. Graham, 39.

None of the defendants was convicted of the slayings of guard Paul E. Krasenes, 52, and inmates John Lynn, 29, and Ronald L. Kane, 28.

Pinell was found guilty of cutting the throats of guards Charles Breckenridge and Urbano Rubiaco Jr., both of whom survived and testified against him. Johnson was convicted of assaulting Breckenridge.

One defendant has yet to be tried. Radical Oakland attorney Stephen Bingham was also charged with murder and conspiracy, but disappeared the day of the escape attempt. Bingham, believed to be hiding in Canada, allegedly smuggled a pistol to Jackson the day of what prosecutors said was an escape attempt.

Briscoe proclaims Employes Week

This week has been proclaimed as "Public Employes Week" in Texas.

The designation by Gov. Dolph Briscoe recognizes the role of the state, county and city employes in performing the "vital functions of governments which all people in Texas enjoy."

Gray County has an estimated 1,000 public employes. The Texas Public Employes Association, composed of over 38,000 public employes, has selected the theme, "A Year of Challenge" for this year.

Bob Wood of Pampa, president of the Coronado Chapter 167, said Mayor R.D. Wilkerson signed a proclamation honoring public employes here.

The new president of the TPEA is Charles T. Ramsey, who will be installed at the close of the 31st annual meeting in Houston. He succeeds J. Kenneth Huff.

The association's annual meeting is set for Monday and Tuesday at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Speakers will include Judge Joe Greenhill, State Comptroller Bob Bullock and U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

Ramsey said his goals as the new president include stressing that TPEA represents all levels of public employes from the lowest paid to the agency administrator and to gear the association for meeting any legislation that comes from the federal level.

Recruit dies

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The Marine Corps has identified a recruit who collapsed and died while on a four-mile march Thursday as Pvt. Terry Studebaker of Leawood, Kan.

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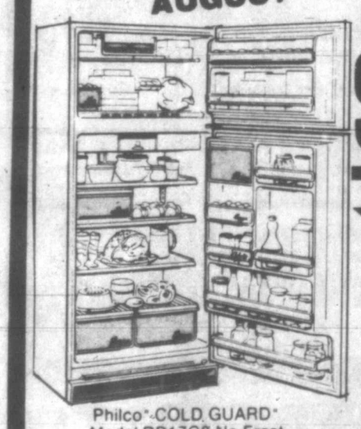
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QUALITY CARPET — REASONABLE PRICES
REGISTER Now thru Sat. for FREE! ROOM OF CARPET and REBOND PAD*
To Be Given Away Saturday, Aug. 21 at 4:30 p.m.
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MEAKER APPLIANCES
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Nonaligned summit demands Indian Ocean be peace zone

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike opened the fifth nonaligned summit conference today with a blast at Israel and a demand that the United States and the Soviet Union keep their military forces out of the Indian Ocean.

"We must remain ever vigilant against Israel's attempts to defy world opinion through the exploitation of differences among ourselves," Sri Lanka's woman leader told her Third World audience.

The loudest cheers and most prolonged applause greeted Mrs. Bandaranaike's salute to the Vietnamese, whose "struggle against the might of the greatest powers to ultimate and final victory is a shining inspiration to all nations fighting for national liberation against foreign intervention, domination and oppression."

She mentioned the United States by name only once, in connection with her proposal to have the Indian Ocean declared a zone of peace. She said the proposal "today assumes a new urgency" because of the expansion of U.S. military and naval facilities on the island of Diego Garcia and "the intensified military and naval presence of the great powers in the Indian Ocean."

"We must therefore stand together and demand the dismantling of the Diego Garcia base, and we must also demand that the great powers which have no littoral interests withdraw their navies and military presences from the Indian Ocean region, for detente and international security are not concepts that can have one meaning to powerful nations and no meaning at all to the rest of humanity."

Mrs. Bandaranaike proposed a rival currency backed by Third World resources and a new nonaligned bank "of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

The four-day meeting opened with traditional Asian drumming, the blowing of conch shells and the ceremonial lighting of an oil lamp. It represented the return of the nonaligned movement to the continent where it was born 21 years ago, at the 1955 Bandung Conference, in Indonesia. There were 29 nations represented then. Today there were 85, with a third of the world's population, plus the Palestine Liberation Organization.

President Tito of Yugoslavia was the elder statesman of the meeting at 84. Other presidents included Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Khieu Samphan of Cambodia, Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Houari Boumedienne of Algeria.

Among the prime ministers were Indira Gandhi of India, Pak Sung Chol of North Korea and Pham Van Dong of Vietnam.

Royal representatives included a youthful pair of kings, Birendra of Nepal and Jigme Singhe Wangchuck of Bhutan.

Officials of The Philippines, Romania and Portugal attended as guests, the first invited to a nonaligned summit from countries linked to formal military alliances.

After the opening speeches, the conference was to go into closed sessions to discuss a political declaration and two economic declarations drafted by Sri Lanka and amendments proposed by various delegations.

The political declaration was largely an attack on the United States, while the two economic declarations repeated demands made by the Third World at recent international conferences for a new economic order to narrow the gap between rich and poor nations, a new international financial system, and arrangements to guarantee high prices for the raw materials the underdeveloped nations produce.

The political declaration hailed the victories against "imperialism" in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Korea and asserted that U.S. bases in Cuba, Panama and Puerto Rico pose a threat to peace and security.

The declaration also accused Israel of a policy of aggression and expansion and endorsed the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.



Old chief

John Red Fox, grandson of Sioux Chief William Red Fox, bases much of the interpretation of his role in the musical drama "Texas" on the character of his grandfather. Chief Red Fox died this spring at 105. He portrayed Indians on stage and in more than 100 movies as well as directing Indians for Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows and the 101 Ranch shows. John Red Fox portrays the old chief during the Paul Green musical in Palo Duro Canyon. He is one of 28 cast and supportive personnel in the show with Indian background. The play will continue through August 21 nightly except Sundays. For ticket information call (806) 665-2181 or write "Texas," P.O. Box 268, Canyon 79015.

Texas stands for Reagan

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Texas stood up for Ronald Reagan at a caucus meeting before the Republican National Convention began today.

That is, the delegates, apparently all 100 strong, literally stood up.

The incident came when delegate chairman Ray Barnhart asked the group, which is tied by law to Reagan through three ballots, if it wanted to be polled about how it felt about Reagan.

Then a roomful of people stood and sat down quickly. Barnhart, a Houston businessman, then asked anyone who had switched support away from the former California governor to stand.

As a television camera panned the meeting hall behind the delegation's hotel, no one stood.

Earlier in the evening Sunday Barnhart had told the delegates that there were reports that one-fifth of their number had switched their allegiance to President Ford.

Barnhart himself quickly dismissed the rumor he reported on as "garbage." He added "none will waiver."

Barbara Culver, a Midland judge who was a delegate on the GOP platform committee, seconded Barnhart's estimation in an interview.

"They are so solid you can't believe it. ... I don't think you could move them with dynamite," Mrs. Culver said.

In another development, Barnhart let the delegates know in very plain language that he was quite "hacked off"—as he put it—with the Ford camp's handling of convention arrangements.

He asked the delegation, which complied, to nominate a grievance committee to hear all delegates' complaints on convention seating assignments, guest passes and room assignments.

Contending the Ford forces did not "play fair ball" with plums such as prime convention seating, Barnhart said the Texas delegation was seated way to the side at Kemper Arena.

On another issue, Ruth McGuckin, a Texas delegate member of the GOP rules committee, lectured the group that rule "16 C" was crucial to Reagan's bid for the presidential nomination.

That rule, scheduled to come up for a floor fight Tuesday night, would state a candidate should name his vice presidential choice before he is nominated.

One delegate, Richard Reynolds, a state representative from Dallas, complained that he had opposed Reagan's move to name Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania ahead of time and he didn't favor making a rule out of that maneuver.

The delegation, following the request of its leaders who said it was Reagan's wish, voted overwhelmingly to support the proposed rule, which failed on a 45-56 rules committee test, if it comes to a floor vote.

Reunion honors Fred Thompson

Former Mayor Fred Thompson, one of the civic leaders responsible for bringing the U.S. Air Force training center to Pampa in the 1940s, was made an honorary member of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association at the group's fourth annual banquet Saturday night in Coronado Inn.

Thompson spoke briefly on the work of city and Chamber of Commerce officials that resulted in Pampa being picked as the site where 6,300 pilots were trained for action in World War II.

Blake Laramore was elected president of the association to succeed Mrs. Nina Spoonemore. Other officers elected were Raymond Reed, first vice president, Ralph Blodgett, second vice president, Hedda Moore, secretary, and Quentin Nolte, treasurer.

New directors elected were Calvin Whatley, Warren K. McDonald, Jack B. Furnish, Jane Denton, Vivian Mann, Lewis Epps and Thelma Bray.

Maj. Gen. John R. Kelly, who was trained at the PAAF and currently is in charge of the U.S. Air Force Logistics Center at San Antonio, was the banquet speaker and showed movies of Russia's air power and the U.S. answer to it.

Special guests at the banquet included Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. of Pampa, a fomer U.S. Navy commander, Col. William Poe of Albuquerque, N.M., who was an officer at the Pampa Air Field, and George Lindahl, one of the pilots trained at the local base, who came to the reunion from Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Austin to stay in nuclear project

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman for an Austin group opposed to the South Texas Nuclear Project says blazing hot summer weather here influenced voters' decision to keep Austin in the project.

Less than 20 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots as the proposition to authorize the city council to pull out of the project failed by more than a 3-1 majority Saturday.

The vote was 21,730 for and 7,092 against.

Peck Young, who campaigned to sell the city's 16 per cent interest in the project, said the absence of most students, away from the University of Texas campus for the summer, and the timing of the election caused the lopsided vote.

A later election, with the pressure of summer bills off, would have had voters "thinking a lot more rationally," he said.

Only a few predominantly student boxes favored pulling out.

It was the third vote in four years on the project. In 1972 voters rejected it by a narrow margin, and the next year they elected to join by only 722 votes.

"The people have said that three times is enough," said city manager Dan Davidson.

"People have uppermost in their minds reducing their electric bills," said councilman Lowell Lebermann. "If we have any opportunity to do that, this is it."

Young said he will now try to get the city to withdraw from a second coal generating plant in Fayette County.

Austin is already a partner with the Lower Colorado River Authority in the first plant, which should begin production in 1979. The council also voted to join the second plant, which is expected to begin production in 1980.

Young said he did not think the city would need the combined output of the nuclear and coal plants.

Pro-nuclear spokesman Steve Matthews of the Homeowners for Lower Electric Rates said the vote showed "people are concerned about utility rates."

However, councilwoman Margaret Hofmann said "we now have a false sense of security as far as cheaper energy" as a result of the Saturday election.

She added, "Conservation is going to be put on the back burner. In five years, I may form an 'I told you so' committee."

Carter will stay mum on Republican fight

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — As Republicans fight over who will be their presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter plays the statesman, saying he won't comment on the GOP convention until it's over.

The posture seems to fit the low profile Carter has kept since winning the Democratic nomination last month. He has given some private interviews, brought in experts for briefings on defense, economics and foreign policy, played some softball and taken few trips outside Georgia.

Carter did manage to get in some digs at the Republicans during a speech at a weekend Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Charleston, W.Va. Carter told the 3,000 persons at the Democratic dinner that the Ford administration "governs by veto." He criticized vetoes against bills for public service jobs, a school lunch program and Vietnam veterans education.

"These vetoes don't help our nation's economy. They don't save money. They cause human suffering," he said.

In his speech, he also stressed safety in the Appalachian coal mines and one or two other issues that have appeal in West Virginia.

Today, as the GOP convention got under way, Carter's schedule in Plains included sessions with experts on Social Security, welfare reform, health, urban and rural life and education.

On Sunday, Carter sat in his usual pew at the town's Baptist church, spent time with his family and, through an aide, persuaded his pastor to let some women journalists into the all-male Bible class he sometimes teaches.

The new rule is that women assigned to the small "pool" that covers Carter's activities will be admitted to Sunday school. Other women will not.

Six nurses to graduate from Phillips

Five Pampa students and one from Lefors will be among the 21 who will graduate from the third class of Licensed Vocational Nursing students at Frank Phillips College at 7 p.m. Friday.

The ceremony will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The featured speaker will be John Warner of Pampa, Gray County attorney.

Those who will graduate from Pampa include Alma Laverne Busby, Tammy Sims, Barbara Shaw, Debbie Singleton, and Ginger Whitaker. Rhonda Brownfield of Lefors will also be among the graduates.

Swimming area sets closing at Meredith

The supervised swimming area at Spring Canyon, Lake Meredith Recreation Area will close Aug. 22 so that the lifeguards can return to college.

After Aug. 22, persons will be allowed to swim at their own risk.

Chief Ranger Larry Nielson urges person not to swim alone and not to swim under intoxication.

TIED UP

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When a customer called a pizza parlor to order pizza, the parlor's manager was in no condition to fill the order. He was tied up — literally.

Robert Dunham told police that a masked man, carrying a small revolver and rope, entered the parlor, tied him to a chair and left with $285 of the parlor's money.

NOTICE!

The following courses have been added to the curriculum of Clarendon College Fall Classes offered at Pampa High School.

Hist. 113 World History; meeting Monday, 7-10 p.m.

Sanish 263 Conversational Spanish meeting Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

Shur Fine

SHURFINE BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

SELF-BASTING TENDER-TIMED Shurfresh YOUNG TURKEYS 18/22 LB. 59¢ LB.

VACUUM PACKED Shurfresh SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. $1.39

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ PKG 79¢
SHURFRESH CHICKEN Salad Spread 8 OZ CTN 69¢
SHURFRESH PIMENTO 7½ OZ Cheese Spread CTN 79¢
SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG 79¢
SHURFRESH PURE PORK Sausage 1 LB ROLL $1.19 2 LB ROLL $2.35
SHURFRESH Luncheon Meats 2 6 OZ PKGS 99¢

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ. CANS $1

LYNDEN FARM FROZEN CRINKLE OR REG. CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 2-LB. PKGS. 89¢

PURE VEGETABLE SHURFINE SHORTENING 48 OZ. CAN $1.09

SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢

SOFLIN ASSORTED Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG 59¢
LAUNDRY WHITE Shurfine Bleach GAL JUG 69¢
ROXEY RATION CANNED Dog Food 7 15 OZ CANS $1.00
SHURFINE Instant Tea 3 OZ JAR $1.09
SHURFRESH REG. OR FOR DIPS Potato Chips 8 OZ PKG 59¢
SHURFINE 3 SV. CUT Green Beans 4 16 OZ CANS $1.00
SHURFINE MUSTARD OR TURNIP Chopped Greens 5 15 OZ CANS $1.00
SHURFINE Spinach 4 15 OZ CANS $1.00

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
SHURFRESH IN QUARTERS Margarine 3 LB PKGS $1.00
SHURFRESH SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits 9 8 OZ CANS $1.00
SHURFRESH IND. SLICED AMERICAN Cheese Food 12 OZ PKG 89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN Broccoli Spears 3 10 OZ CTNS $1.00
SHURFINE FROZEN Cauliflower 3 10 OZ CTNS $1.00
SHURFRESH ROUND ICE CREAM HALF GAL VANILLA CHOCOLATE BUTTER BRICKLE CHERRY NUT STRAWBERRY OR BLACK WALNUT $1.19

SHURFINE DRIED PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG 39¢

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST Sweet Peas 3 16 OZ CANS $1.00
SHURFINE Sauerkraut 4 16 OZ CANS $1.00
SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes 3 16 OZ CANS 89¢
SHURFINE HAMBURGER Sliced Dills 32 OZ JAR 69¢
SHURFINE FRESH PACK Cucumber Chips 32 OZ JAR 69¢
FOOD KING Salad Dressing 32 OZ JAR 59¢
SHURFRESH SALTINE Crackers 2 16 OZ BOXES $1.00
SHURFINE 5 GRAIN Aspirin 100 CT BTL 25¢

SHURFINE 16 OZ. Pork & Beans OR C.S. OR W.K. 17 OZ. Golden Corn 3 CANS 79¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AFFILIATED Filler Paper 300 CT PKG 76¢
ASSORTED Data Center EACH $1.99
NOTEBOOK Fancy Organizer EACH $1.99
SEE-THRU 3 Ring Binders EACH $1.49

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
TABLET Big Chief BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE 65¢
5 HOLE 4-IN-ONE Subject Book BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE $1.25
AFFILIATED 100 CT. PKG Typing Paper BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE 89¢
CHILDREN SAFE 4 OZ BOTTLE Elmer's Glu-all BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE 75¢
RED, BLUE OR BLACK MEDIUM Bic Pens BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE 25¢
A.F.I. NO. 2 LEAD Pencils BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE 5¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. POLY BAG 69¢

CALIFORNIA Crispy Carrots 1 LB PKG 19¢
CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 5 LBS $1.00
CALIFORNIA THOMPSON Seedless Grapes LB 49¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 9 8 OZ. CANS $1

SHURFINE PINK CREME RINSE OR EXTRA RICH OR WITH EGG Shampoo 2 16 OZ BTLS $1.00

Hom's Thriftway
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SWIFT VIENNA Sausage 4 5 OZ CANS $1.00

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE

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SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 16-28, 1976

Reagan plans showdown on vp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's strategists plan a convention floor showdown in hopes of forcing President Ford to designate his running mate in advance.

The confrontation, which Reagan aides say should be the first test vote of the former California governor's delegate strength, will come Tuesday evening when the Republican National Convention takes up the report of its rules committee.

The committee on Sunday rejected the Reagan proposal that would have required candidates to disclose their prospective running mates by 9 a.m. Wednesday — before presidential balloting begins.

Reagan already has named his choice, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, a Pennsylvania liberal. Reagan delegates on the rules committee indicated they are unwilling to let the issue die without taking it to the convention floor for a full-scale fight.

Lawrence Smith, Reagan's campaign counsel, said it was decided to pass up a chance for a confrontation on the question today when the convention votes on temporary rules. Smith said that instead the Reagan forces will marshal their forces for the Tuesday fight over the proposed vice presidential rules change, which he called "the only one we're goingto push."

Ford campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton said Ford would comply by disclosing his vice presidential choice early if the convention goes along with the Reagan proposal, a prospect he called unlikely.

"There is a great reluctance on the part of Republicans to amend the rules of the game at the last minute," Morton said. He called the 59-to-44 rules committee rejection of the proposal "a significant margin."

Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, had a conflicting view of the significance of the committee vote.

"The voting broke down the way we thought it would," he said. "I still think we'll be in good position on the floor."

Reagan himself said on his arrival in Kansas City on Sunday that he did not view the vote as a setback. "This is one that perhaps the entire convention should decide. I believe that most of the delegates agree with us," Reagan said.

The rules committee was scheduled for further meetings to put the finishing touches on its report, but no major controversies or further Reagan-Ford clashes were anticipated.

On Sunday, the committee approved a Ford proposal requiring delegates to abide by state laws that bind them on the first and sometimes successive ballots. Nineteen states have such laws. Reagan forces previously opposed the provision with vigor, but relaxed their opposition on Sunday.

"We didn't want people to get the idea we were encouraging bound delegates to break their state laws," one Reagan aide said.

Storms spawn tornadoes

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes, spawned from a small area of thunderstorms centered over Nebraska, raked portions of extreme northeastern Colorado and the Nebraska panhandle overnight.

Two tornadoes touched down Sunday night at Haxton, Colo., damaging several farm buildings and a few airplanes. Another twister was spotted 35 miles northwest of Akron, Colo.

In Nebraska, tornadoes were reported near Venango, Whitney and Chadron. There were no reports of injuries from any of the twisters.

Other thunderstorms were positioned along the Atlantic coast, the southeastern states and the lower Mississippi valley this morning. A few of the storms along the New England coast were heavy, and power outages were reported through much of Rhode Island.

A few rainshowers persisted in the northern Rockies and Oregon.

Temperatures were unseasonably cool through the northern portions of both Wisconsin and Michigan, with several readings in the low 40s. There was a possibility of scattered light frost through portions of the area.

Skies were generally clear over the southwestern states, the southern half of the plains, the upper Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes region. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were found elsewhere.

Overnight temperatures around the nation ranged from 41 at Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, Minn., to 84 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Some other reports: Atlanta, 68 partly cloudy; Boston 68 cloudy; Chicago 52 clear; Cincinnati 60 foggy; Cleveland 55 clear; Detroit 57 clear; Indianapolis 58 clear; Louisville 65 clear; Miami 79 clear; Nashville 70 showers; New orleans 75 clear; New york 67 partly cloudy; Philadelphia 53 clear; Pittsburgh 53 clear; Washington 69 - cloudy; Anchorage 55 rain; Denver 64 clear; Des Moines 61 clear; Fort Worth 79 clear; Kansas City 67 foggy; Los Angeles 66 cloudy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 55 clear; St. Louis 65 clear; Salt Lake City 59 partly cloudy; San Diego 71 cloudy; San Francisco 58 clear; Seattle 57 cloudy.

Auditor attacks Canadian hospital

Hemphill County Auditor F.E. Coan cited a loss of more than $300,000 in his attack last week on the management of Hemphill County Hospital.

Coan's report on hospital accounts for the fiscal year that ended June 30 shows a net loss of $244,633 for oeprations during the first year of the new hospital building.

Coupled with a cash loss in accounts receivable of $102,673, Coan calculated a total deficit of $347,306.

The hospital's loss for the previous year was $39,998.

Coan's report said part of the loss was because "people are not being billed. Also, I found two accounts that were as much as six months old that had not been billed to Medicaid. In my verification of accounts I had several state that they had never received an itemized statement. Personnel in the office has changed so often they don't know what their duties are, and there is not leadership to correct the situation."

Also included in the deficit were $64,221 in interest and fees on bonded indebtedness and a loss on the sale of the old hospital building and equipment of $66,825.

The hospital balance sheet showed total assets of $2,114,361. Total operating income for the year was $444,381.

Christians open drive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian forces opened a new campaign today to drive the Palestinians from the Meten area of the mountains overlooking Beirut.

"Unless the Palestinians pull out of the Meten area immediately, we will have to evict them by force," said a leader of the right-wing Phalange party, which has the largest militia on the Christian side of the Lebanese civil war.

Reports from the warring sides said the Palestinians shelled Christian positions with missiles and antiaircraft guns during the night, and that Christian militiamen backed by tanks and halftracks assaulted Palestinian positions at the mountain village of Aintoura.

Fighting also continued in Beirut's devastated commercial sector and the neighboring Chiyah and Ein Rummaneh suburbs, the former Moslem, the latter Christian. Hospital and security sources reported that about 90 persons were killed and 135 wounded during the night.

The small towns and villages scattered along the mountains were mostly summer resorts for wealthy Lebanese before the civil war, and the area was traditionally Christian. The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies moved into them during their offensive last spring, which brought the Syrian army into the war to save the Christians from defeat.

Phalangist leaders told the commander of the Arab League peace force, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Gheneim, that they consider Meten part of their territory in the de facto partition of Lebanon that is taking shape.

A Palestinian source commented: "It's a card. It is valuable to us only because they want it and we can use it to get what we want."

Other Palestinian sources said their forces would not give up their positions unless they got concessions in return, such as a Syrian withdrawal from eastern Lebanon.

The independent newspaper An Nahar reported agreement in principle between Al Fatah, the biggest of the Palestinian organizations, and the Phalange to station Arab League peace forces along a buffer line in Meten. But other sources said Phalange military commander Pierre Gemayel rejected a Palestinian proposal for a cease-fire and withdrawal of forces all along the front line of the civil war.

Without first ballot win President may lose votes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If President Ford fails to win the GOP presidential nomination on the first ballot, he will lose between four and 15 votes to Ronald Reagan, but that switch might not decide the nomination battle, according to the Associated Press delegate survey.

As Ford crept within a few votes, at least for now, of a first-ballot victory, the chances for a second ballot increasingly depended on some fight shaking delegates away from current loyalties or on a breakthrough among uncommitted delegates.

On a second ballot, however, the key states would be North Carolina, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. Those states require their delegates to vote in accordance with state primary results for one ballot, but the delegates could vote their personal preferences on a second ballot.

Ford's backers maintain they can offset most of Reagan's expected second-ballot gains, but a vote Sunday in Ford's homestate Michigan delegation casts doubt on those claims, reinforcing the results of the AP delegate survey.

Even with such changes on a second ballot, the key to the GOP nomination could well remain with the uncommitted delegates, who are unfettered by state laws in choosing their candidate.

The uncommitted delegates numbered 105 today. Ford had 1,117 delegates, Reagan 1,036 and Sen. James L. Buckley of New York had one in the quest for the 1,130 needed for the nomination.

It was impossible to measure fully the impact on the uncommitted delegates of a failure to nominate a candidate on the first ballot.

Ford's chief delegate hunter, James A. Baker III, estimated Friday that the President would lose 5 to 8 votes on a second ballot, with gains in Michigan and Indiana mostly offsetting losses in the other two states.

Michigan delegates are bound to vote 55 for Ford and 29 for Reagan on the first ballot. At a caucus Sunday, the delegation rejected 55 to 28 a resolution favored by Reagan and opposed by Ford that would require Ford to name his running mate before the presidential balloting.

Reagan's big second ballot gain would be in North Carolina, which is supposed to cast 25 votes for Ford and 28 for Reagan on the first ballot, along with one uncommitted.

Kentucky is supposed to be a Ford state 19 to 18 on the first ballot. But given the chance to vote their personal preferences on a second ballot, delegates say they would favor Reagan 24-8, with five uncommitted.

Ford's big state for second-ballot gains is Indiana. Because Reagan won the Indiana primary, the first ballot vote is required to go to him 45-9. But a poll of the delegates shows 28 for Ford, 22 for Reagan and 4 undecided on a second ballot.

Tanaka indicted

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was indicted today on charges of taking bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the Tokyo district prosecutor's office announced.

Tanaka was also indicted on charges of violating the foreign exchange and foreign trade control law, the prosecutor's office said. He had been in jail since July 27, when he was arrested on charges of violating foreign currency control regulations.

The maximum penalty for conviction on the bribery charge is five years imprisonment.

Long indicted in Borger theft

Paul Long, 26, of Pampa was indicted Wednesday by a Hutchinson County Grand Jury for allegedly burglarizing the National Guard Armory on Nov. 24.

Long is free on a $25,000 here and a $25,000 bond from Hutchinson County. He was indicted in Gray County in May on charges of allegedly holding the assistant manager of Gibsons's Discount Store at gunpoint on April 21.

A total of $11,040 in cash was reported missing following the Gibson's holdup here.

Five days later, law enforcement officers recovered a money bag and cache of weapons at Greenbelt Lake in Donley County.

The cash was missing, but police recovered wet checks.

Long's bond here was originally set at $100,000.

Pampa receives check for $29,000 in taxes

The City of Pampa today received a sales tax check from State Comptroller Bob Bullock totaling $28,919.58 for the period ending July 30.

The amount was nearly $5,000 more than the last check received July 2.

Other area sales tax checks for the current period included Amarillo, $214,457; Canyon, $7,094; Dalhart, $11,187; Dumas, $15,332; McLean, $1,848; Miami, $863; Plainview, $25,753; Shamrock, $4,573, Spearman, $5,008, and Wheeler, $1,753.

Bullock said the total of sales tax checks mailed to 659 Texas cities was $14.5 million and the August remittance checks brought the calendar year total of city sales tax rebates to $173.1 million.

Bullock also stated field audits and desk examinations by his field operations division during July revealed an all - time high of $18.3 million in additional revenue owed the state.

The comptroller said field audits and enforcement officer desk examinations had turned up $88.6 million fiscal 1976 so far, exclusive of field collections.

Two Pampa men jailed

Two Pampa men are in the Hutchinson County jail under $50,000 bond each following the armed robbery Friday afternoon at the Fritch Mini Mart.

Ernest Mathis, 33, and Timothy Russey, 22, were arrested that night after a one and one half hour manhunt involving the combined efforts of the National Park Service, the Department of Public Safety, Fritch and Stinnett police, the Hutchinson County Sheriff's office and the game wardens of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The officers searched the Fritch, Stinnett and Lake Meredith area. The two suspects were arrested between Sanford Dam and Stinnett. They had abandoned their car near Yake Ranch and tried to escape on foot.

County Sheriff Hugh Anderson said the two men allegedly walked into the Fritch Mini Mart around 5 p.m. Friday and forced the female attendant on duty to the rear of the store. Anderson said both men were armed with pistols and tied up the attendant before escaping with an undisclosed amount of money.

The woman freed herself and called authorities.

Officers recovered both the money and two revolvers, a .22 caliber and a .38 automatic, believed to be the weapons used in the robbery.

Pampa Chamber will greet new teachers

New teachers in Pampa Independent School District schools will be guests at a 10 a.m. coffee Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Dudley Steele, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee which will host the affair, said 40 new teachers will attend along with new superintendent Bob Phillips, other administrators and school board members.

Atty. Don Lane's production of "The Pampa Story" will be presented to acquaint the newcomers with the Pampa area.

The city's official welcome will be given by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson.

Of Guatemala's 42,042 square miles, the lowland of the Peten region makes up about a third. This area is half jungle, half savanna and is rich in timber and wildlife.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions

Joy L. Mills, Skellytown.
Humphrey Fry, 1943 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Nora Jameson, 816 Malone.
Baby Girl Knutson, 1628 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Cleta Norwood, 117 Juniper.

Dismissals

Mrs. Daisy York, Lefors.
Llaine Sparks, 308 Miami St.
Mrs. Louella Deist, Pampa.
John Merilatt, 2228 Evergreen.
Malcolm Albertson, 743 E. Brunow.
Charles L. McClanahan, Pampa.
Mrs. Rebecca Wolf, 1024 S. Nelson.
Baby Boy Wolf, 1024 S. Nelson.
Robert Germany, 1801 N. Zimmer.
Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 1145 S. Wells.
Baby Girl Brockbank, 1030 N. Wells.
Miss Cynthia Young, 1001 N. Sumner.
Emmett Saxon, Skellytown.
Samie North, 212 Thut.
Robin Adams, Silverfield, Ind.
Myron Warden, 116 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Lyna Bolin, 1018 E. Francis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knutson, 1628 N. Faulkner, a girl at 6:03 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 3 ozs.

Sunday Admissions

Mrs. Bess L. Gooch, Shamrock.
Mrs. Patsy J. Carter, 1536 Coffee.
Robert A. Holmes, White Deer.
Spence Hearn, 600 N. Somerville.
Baby Boy Carter, 1536 Coffee.
Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw, Miami.
Mrs. Arizona Mullen, Borger.
Mrs. Mary Whitfield, Sinnett.
Mrs. Vauncia Winegeart, McLean.

Dismissals

Mrs. Kathy Casey, 616 N. Dwight.
Baby Girl Casey, 616 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Sharron Brown, 1538 N. Sumner.
Baby Girl Brown, 1538 N. Sumner.
Milton Nichols, Pampa.
Thjurman D. McKnight, Pampa.
Harley G. Smith, 928 Fisher.
Geral Garrison, 529 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Bessie Inman, 314 N. Ballard.
Baby Boy Carter, 1536 Coffee.

Police report

Pampa police investigated three burglaries, two thefts, a malicious mischief complaint, a hit and run accident and two non - injury accidents over the weekend.

A neighbor reported seeing someone enter 501 N. Warren and leave with some clothing. A garage window at 2239 Lynn was broken and an undetermined amount of beer was taken from a refrigerator in the garage. The Moose Lodge at 401 E. Brown was entered and a cash box containing approximately $950 was taken.

Police are investigating a report of a shoplifter at Ideal Food Store at 431 N. Ballard and a motorcycle was reported taken from the back yard at 2208 N. Sumner.

A man told police his car at 1827 N. Banks was covered with eggs and toilet paper, the rearview mirror was broken and paper was put in the gas tank.

The hit-and-run accident occurred in the parking lot at Montgomery Wards.

Mainly about people

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary will meet for a social at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Pampa Chapter 65 or OES will have a Rob Morris program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Oil Painting — children, adults. Limited enrollment. Mrs. Frank Wilson, 665-2645. (Adv.)

Customer appreciation special this week. 30 per cent off all salt and pepper mill sets. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Do you find life a bore? Everyone seems angry and sore. You need a hotshot to get you out of a dull spot at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Waitress needed at Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster. Part time, 11-3, or full time. (Adv.)

Marriage

Rodolfo Velez and Victoria Martinez.
Lonnie Ray Starbuck and Tonya Lin Roberts.
Harry Burton Muns and Jessie Mae Cannon.
Melvin Dale Haynes and Barbara Lee Wimsett.
Barry Alan Browning and Deborah June Davis.
Alan Robert Craig and Donna Hillman.
Johnny Arthur Just and Carol Anne Vaughn.
Kevin Austin Fleming and Lynn Rene Pilcher.
Michael Dale Jennings and Sherilyn L. Hedrick.

Divorces

Edna 'Jo Whitehead and Harilee Whitehead.

Stock market

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

Wheat	$3.00 Bu
Milo	$4.25 cwt

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

Franklin Life	24	24¾
Ky. Cent. Life	7	7¾
Southland Financial		99½
So. West Life	32¾	32¾

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

Beatrice Foods	27
Cabot	26⅛
Celanese	51⅝
Cities Service	52⅞
DIA	72
Kerr-McGee	72
Penney's	48⅝
Phillips	68⅝
PNA	33⅝
Skelly	112
Southwestern Pub. Service	12⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	51⅛
Texaco	27⅛

Parties may have agreed to divide Hughes estate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A secret agreement to distribute the estate of the late Howard Hughes between opposing factions of the Hughes family has been put together by attorneys, according to a newspaper report.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said Sunday the estate would be distributed on a fixed percentage to 19 heirs, including 16 first cousins on Hughes' mother's side and three first cousins on his father's side.

"Well, I can tell you that an agreement has been reached," said Keith A. Pursel, a Los Angeles lawyer representing three heirs on Hughes' father's side. "But I don't think I should go into any details at this time."

The article said that according to one report, the agreement would distribute about 75 per cent of Hughes' estate to the 16 maternal heirs and the remainder to the paternal heirs, assuming that no valid will is found.

So far, more than three dozen purported Hughes' wills have turned up.

The Inquirer also reported that attorneys are trying to keep law enforcement authorities from seeing the autopsy report on Hughes, who died aboard an airplane en route from Acapulco to Houston on April 5. He was 70.

It said the autopsy report was important to determine whether there was any criminal neglect involved in Hughes' death and to determine whether Hughes had been mentally incompetent for any length of time.

A court order would be necessary before the Hughes' estate, which the Inquirer estimated at from $600 million to $1 billion, could be distributed, the newspaper said.

Delegate totals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are delegate votes by candidate based on binding requirements or stated preferences of delegates to the Republican National Convention:

Ford	1,116
Reagan	1,035
Buckley	1
Uncommitted	107
Total delegate votes	2,259
Needed to nominate:	1,130

Totals are based on current allocations or preferences of all delegates.

WIL-MART
800 E. Browning, Pampa — 302 E. 2nd, Lefors

Coca-Cola 32 Oz. Bottles ..... 6 for $1.39 plus dep.
Potatoes 10 Lb. bag 89c
Pizza Mix Chef Boy-ar-dee, Plain or Sausage 99c
Chinese Dinners La Choy, Chicken Chow Mein or Pepper Steak ..... 2 for $1.39
Biscuits White Swan ..... 8 for 99c
Fertilizer Lush Lawn 40 Lb. Bag $5.19
Bathroom Tissue Scott Family Pack ..... 4 Rolls 79c
Tissues Soflin 200 ct 2 ply ..... 2 for 99c
Soap Safeguard Deodorant 5 Oz. bar 33c

Close-Out Special on all Shurfine products Lefors Store Only

VISIT OUR DELICATESSAN
● Fried Chicken Dinner with Dressing
● Hot Prepared Sandwiches
● HomeMade Sandwiches

This Week's SPECIAL
Good Tues-Wed.-Thurs.
Aug. 17-18-19
FISH & CHIPS
Served In A Basket $1.18
Cheese Sandwich Grilled 39c
Caldwell's Drive Inn
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart 669-2601

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
Serving The Top O' Texas More Than 23 Years
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We Appreciate Your Business
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

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Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: EVIE IN DES MOINES asked if a rooster had a reproductive organ, and you said, "Yes, but it's so small it's practically invisible. I suppose a hen would tell you it's adequate for her needs, but by human standards it's nothing to crow about."

You are wrong. A penis is lacking in most birds that copulate by cloacal contact. In chicks, a penis is present only as a vestige for a few days after hatching. However, some birds do have a copulatory organ; ostriches, emus, kiwis, cassowaries, tinamous, geese and ducks, for example.

J.F.L., Ph.D: DEPT. OF BIOLOGY
OXFORD COLLEGE, EMORY U., OXFORD, GA.

DEAR DR. L: According to "Avian Physiology" by Paul D. Sturkiy (rhymes with turkey), the rooster has a phallus (which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is a penis). And although this sex organ is external only when mating, that certainly doesn't make it non-existent.

And thanks for the information on the other birds. It'll come in handy in case I'm ever on Hollywood Squares.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married at a church wedding. I know it's customary to seat the guests of the bride on one side of the church and the guests of the groom on the other side.

My fiance is black and I am white, and we don't want the church to be segregated—blacks on one side and whites on the other.

How can we seat the guests so this won't happen?

ANTI-SEGREGATIONIST

DEAR ANTI: Ignore the traditional protocol and integrate the guests. How else?

DEAR ABBY: I see letters in your column from young mothers complaining because their mothers and mothers-in-law spoil the grandchildren and even fight to babysit with them. It should happen to me!

My children, ages 2, 5 and 7, are the victims of two liberated grandmothers. I would never dream of asking my mother to babysit because she made it clear from the start that she would not sit with my children—except in an emergency.

My husband's mother is so busy with her poodles, shopping for antiques and playing cards that she hasn't time for her grandchildren. On their birthdays and Christmas she sends them checks! (Abby, what do 2-, 5- and 7-year-olds know about checks?)

I have taken studio portraits of all my children and have sent them to both sets of grandparents, but I've yet to see any of them displayed.

I'm not asking for "help" with a problem, because there's really no solution, but it sure felt good to get this off my chest. Thanks, Abby.

FEELS BETTER IN CHICAGO

DEAR FEELS: In a few years your "liberated grandmothers" may regret what approaches estrangement from their grandchildren. Kids can be a pain in the neck in their early years, but a joy later on. And one day the "liberated" grandmothers may wish they had that kind of joy.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We are going to start football practice early this year to get in shape for the season. Our coach last year always tried to get us to drink lots of water, even during the practice sessions. He was a nut on it. My dad played football when he was young and they all resisted drinking water as it got them in shape faster.

Also, I would like to know if it would help to take salt pills. I understand that a person loses lots of salt when he is working out.

DEAR READER — You have got the whole thing backwards. If you and your teammates follow the ideas you suggest you will be in great danger of having a heat stroke.

The body cools itself with the evaporation of water on the surface of the skin. To avoid complications from heat stress you must drink lots of water. Your coach was right.

There was an old idea that restricting water would help, but that is wrong. Weigh yourself before and after workouts and keep track of your weight. Drink enough water and fluids to be sure your body weight doesn't change much. You can allow for loss of fat if you happen to have fat to work off. Otherwise the weight will tell you if you are losing too much water. The normal body weight is more than half water. When the water is depleted the body is not healthy. It is dehydrated.

Salt tablets usually cause more harm than good. Increasing the salt intake is only useful to prevent muscle cramps that occur from heat stress and loss of salt. If you take lots of salt and don't keep your fluid intake high enough you'll increase the chances of having a heat stroke. Just add salt to your food. That plus the amount naturally in your food is enough. Fortified skim milk is a good drink as it contains the same amount of salt that your body is supposed to have.

Heat stroke is a serious condition. It causes a number of deaths each year. Only a small number of these occur with athletes and laborers. Many more occur in older people or those who are ill. A prolonged heat wave of several days taxes the heat regulating system of the body for those who do not have air conditioning. Moist heat is particularly bad as the body cannot cool itself adequately by evaporation.

Heat stroke is said to occur in people with a temperature of 106 degrees F., a flushed dry skin with no sweating and loss of consciousness. Those classic signs are late signs. In many people the stroke can and does start before sweating stops. When young athletes start having a throbbing in the temples and the body temperature is 104 degrees F. it is time to take measures to cool the body.

There are three main groups of disorders from heat: the heat cramps, usually corrected with improved salt intake; heat exhaustion, which is also a low salt problem and is not associated with a high body temperature; and heat stroke. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-12, Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Stroke for more information. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Meanwhile, I would suggest that you begin practice only after 4:00 p.m. and that you avoid pads and heavy clothing for the first week of practice.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — When you have a nylon or tricot nightgown that is worn-out at the top but the bottom is still in good shape, cut off the top. Make a half slip out of the bottom. Measure for the desired length, attach elastic at the top and no further sewing is necessary. — MABEL.

DEAR POLLY — Recently, I used that popular hand soap with pumice in it to clean my stove and appliances when I was out of my regular cleanser. It did a wonderful job that was better than any cleaner I have used for this. It is a lot cheaper too. — VI.

DEAR POLLY — After making bread or pastry I save all that excess flour that is on the board and store it in a clean empty canister and when I need to flour meat or chicken before cooking I use this flour that would otherwise be wasted. — JOLEEN.

At 27, she's designing mind behind Anne Klein Company

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Handing over a publicity picture, Donna Karan said, "Here, this is supposed to be glamorous." And it is.

Karan in person is no beauty. She's attractive, yes, tall and nicely shaped. But her nose is anything but chiseled and she's just not what you'd expect for the daughter of a fashion model.

What she is is "haimish." Unpretentious, comfortable, a person who calls people "darling" and makes it sound endearing.

And that's nice because Karan could lord it over everyone if she wanted to. At 27, she is the designing mind behind a $22 million enterprise called Anne Klein & Company.

"When did I start here? I'd have to look it up. When people ask me particulars, I get crazy," she says. Then she calls out to a passing employe, "Hannah, I want to see that fabric, darling."

"Well," she resumes, "Anne Klein started this business eight years ago and I came in several years ago as an assistant designer. It was supposed to be a summer job, but she convinced me to stay so I never graduated from Parsons School of Design. After nine months, we both realized that I couldn't cope with the responsibility of what Anne Klein and Company was all about."

Which was, she says, everything. Hats, coats, suits. "She started the whole concept of head-to-toe dressing." And it was overpowering.

"I couldn't move fast enough even with the minimal things I had to do like sketch books and get me this and get me that. I hadn't matured enough to handle the business world — and I was trying to get this guy to marry me at the same time.

"So she fired me and I went to work for Patti Cappalli at Addenda which was a smaller company."

There was less pressure and frenzy and, ultimately, much boredom.

"A year later, I asked Anne Klein if I could come back. She said, 'Did you grow up yet?' And, obviously, there was an innate feeling we had toward one another and I don't honestly remember when, but about a year and a half later, I became her associate designer."

Then, two-and-a-half years ago, everything happened at once. In the middle of preparing a fall collection, Anne Klein died and Karan gave birth to her daughter, Gaby. "I'd married the guy I was having trouble with," she quips.

"I had a month and a half to finish the fall collection and I was trying to work fast because I knew I was having the baby. It wasn't frightening really. I just knew the job had to get done and the clothes were so much a part of me."

But when the collection was enthusiastically received, she says, "That's when I started getting scared. I thought, okay, it was cool and now I have to stand on my own."

After seven collections, she has her sea legs, and they're very much her own.

"It's a strange phenomenon. The name of Anne Klein was very strong and it was up to me to carry it on or not. I'm doing what I feel is right, not what I think Anne Klein would be doing, and obviously people are digging what I'm doing. It's a hell of a lot of responsibility, but with my training, I was given a lot of tools. You have to start learning from a pro."

Two essential tools, she says, are an understanding that fashion is a business and just who your customer is.





The late Anne Klein once fired Donna Karan (left) but rehired her once she "grew up." Both decisions proved right.

Easy-styled unlined coat (right), cowled sweater, shirt and turtleneck are by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein & Co.

"I'm targeting my customer to be an ageless woman of taste and style who has an understated chic about her. It's a very easy yet sophisticated, sexy and luxurious way of dressing.

"My bestselling size is an eight. We cut a little bit large so that could be a market ten. I used to have a size in mind when I designed, but I saw a size 14 who looked smashing in my clothes so I don't do that anymore. I design for myself as much as anyone."

And for fall, she has given herself lots of suede and cashmere and 160 outfits to choose from: "It's a what-will-I-wear-today season. A suit, a pair of jodhpurs, they all look good."

You just need the money to buy them. Anne Klein jackets retail for about $200, skirts for $100 and shirts for $80. "It has to do with the quality of the workmanship and the fabrics," she explains.

Her New York accent says she's a local girl, but one would have guessed the Bronx, not Lawrence, L.I., a wealthy suburb where she was reared and where she and her husband, Mark, a retailer, live.

"I live a very suburban life. I always talk about moving to California because I love the beach. And I have this fantasy where I see myself getting up in the morning and looking out at the water."

Carefully coifed Halston Counts Jackie, Liz, Barbara

By Ellie Grossman

"I think Halston would be the first to say he doesn't revolutionize fashion each season. He only makes subtle changes but he's able to give the most prominent women in the country the most comfortable, chic clothes."
Etta Froio, Women's Wear Daily

NEW YORK (NEA) — Uh, oh, Halston has tender toes.

Actually, it didn't seem possible to tread on them, what with his large, modern desk separating us and him sitting up there on top of an empire of 22 separate businesses. (You can buy Halston scarves, menswear, linen, perfume, home furnishings, etc. Norton Simon, Halston's parent company, isn't saying what it all adds up to now, but when they acquired Halston several years ago, the stock was valued at roughly $8 million.)

He's a very tall young man of 44, with carefully coiffed hair and an unflappable demeanor which comes from years of uninterrupted success. That probably accounts for the Ultra-suede tone of his voice which might sound affected if you didn't know his clients include Mrs. Onassis, Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Walters, and the rest, and probably money influences speech patterns, who's to say.

You can't help knowing they're his clients because as the head of "the most successful business structure in fashion," he's pretty chummy with them, and their names naturally crop up in conversation. Continually.

Anyway, it was surprising when he began to smolder when asked what his reaction was to the opinion held by some that he isn't really an innovative designer, sticking pretty much to simple, understated clothes. And that he got where he is by wining and dining the press. That's what "they" said, anyway.

"Just who are 'they'?" he asked, legitimately. We mentioned the chairman of the fashion design department of New York's Parsons School of Design and he said:

"I don't think school teachers know much. I am not only the most innovative designer in this country, but in the world today.

"And I don't wine and dine people at all. There's no magical formula in the fashion business. You simply suggest fashion and it takes that consumer out there at many different levels to make it fashionable."

(Bernadine Morris, fashion authority of The New York Times, noted, "I don't think he wines and dines the press." She laughed and added, "I've had a sandwich in his office, but it wasn't anything great.")

Then, he reached down and produced that morning's paper which carried a feature on the beautiful people who attended an event the night before. Most of the women pictured wore Halston creations. He was in there, too, right between Elizabeth Taylor and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d.

He pointed to one picture and said, "Mrs. William Paley — the best dressed lady in the world — I didn't solicit her to wear that. That is a quite expensive garment she had made. Liz Taylor chose this. Out of one page, I have half the women."

And that, as they say, ain't exactly chopped liver.

Then he said that seven and a half years ago, when he left Bergdorf-Goodman's where he'd been designing hats for 13 or 14 years (Jackie Kennedy's famous pillbox was his), "We innovated the whole unconstructed look in clothes. We innovated tie-dye and hand-painting in fashion, the caftan and Ultra-suede. We were the first to do hot pants."



HALSTON: "We introduced a totally new asymmetric neckline. Mr. Yves St. Laurent didn't come up with it . . ."



LATEST fashion furor is over asymmetrical neckline introduced by Halston. Barbara Marx wore a dress featuring his new neckline when she wed Frank Sinatra this summer. It is shown here in crinkle silk.

Not only that. Why he did Sly Stone's wedding in Madison Square Garden with thousands of sequins, and Liza Minnelli's wardrobe for her Las Vegas act, and the "major stars at the Academy Awards."

And this fall, "We introduced a totally new asymmetric neckline. Mr. Yves St. Laurent didn't come up with it. Not one person on Seventh Avenue did, so I'm interested in the opinion of a Mrs. Paley who spends $1,200 on a dress." Not the opinion of a teacher who, like all the rest, trains students "by and large in plagiarism."

The low flame never quite went out: But why should super-star Roy Halston Frowick — reared in Evansville, Ind. — care what anyone says?

His position is totally secure. He doesn't worry in the least about maintaining it. Not the least.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Social Notebook

The first meeting of the Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma this year will be Sept. 11 in the United Methodist Church of White Deer.

The executive committee will meet at 10:30 a.m., the committee workshop at 11 a.m. and the luncheon at 12 noon.

The executive committee met Monday afternoon in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank in Panhandle to plan this year's projects.

A workshop for all officers and members will be Oct. 2 in Lubbock. The board will recommend that the district coordinator, Mary Rowlette of Lubbock, and the state president, Lunelle Anderson of San Marcos, be invited to the club's December meeting.

Mrs. J.R. Hogge, president, appointed Mrs. John Vantine as club parliamentarian. Others attending the executive meeting were Marjorie Ewing, immediate past president; Mrs. Lloyd Sherrod, first vice president and program chairman; Mary K. Diggs, second vice president and hospitality chairman; Mrs. Charles Gill, corresponding secretary; Clauda Everly, recording secretary and constitution committee chairman; and Thelma Holman, treasurer and finance committee chairman.

Other committee chairmen attending were Mrs. Ed Lehnick, research committee; Mary Ewin, membership; Mrs. John Vantine, ceremonies; Mrs. Lem Greene, auditing; and Mrs. B.H. McGee, necrology.

The Cole family will meet in Palo Duro Canyon for a three-day reunion September 3-5.

The reunion will begin at 3 p.m. at the Hidden Falls Ranch Camp which is located on the south rim of the canyon. It is near the Wayside Community.

Catered meals will be available and sleeping facilities will be provided.

Friends, relatives and descendents of the following persons are invited: Mary Byron (Cole) McGuire, Thomas F. Cole, Solen E. Cole, Eliza Evie (Cole) Epperson, Nannie Dorcus (Cole) Cravens, David L. Cole, Kate B. (Cole) Yoe, Sallie G. (Cole) Ramsey, John C. Cole, and Leander Massengale.

For additional information, contact Clara or Everett Cole, 1410 W. 46, Amarillo, 79110, (806) 352-4641.

The Sullivan Family Reunion was held recently at the Hollis Inn, which included a birthday party honoring Mrs. Ada Fulton.

Mrs. Fulton is the oldest of the Sullivan girls. She lives in Hollis, Okla.

Among those attending were Dorris and H. Armstead, Nell and George Clark, Pauline and Ray Mullins, Stephania, Ricky and Sue, Kenneth and Patricia Johnson, Sandy and Audress, all of Pampa.

Fishermen renew escargot interest

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) — Fishermen here in Nova Scotia are renewing their interest in escargots — sea snails they once considered a nuisance.

The delicacy will be caught and processed for marketing in Canada and the United States by the end of this summer.

Michael Drebot, product development officer for Nova Scotia's provincial Department of Fisheries and coordinator of the project, said, "We should be able to sell all the escargots the fishermen can catch."

The province has spent much time and money in the last two years setting up large-scale production of sea snails, which had previously been discarded or destroyed by Nova Scotia fishermen.

Drebot said escargots latch on to lobster traps and have been a nuisance to lobster fishermen.

"Now, Nova Scotia has the opportunity to turn this by-catch into a profitable industry."

The government has been working on the project in conjunction with the Nova Scotia firms of O'Neil Fisheries Ltd. and IMO Foods Ltd.

O'Neil will be responsible for steaming and processing while IMO will look after canning.

Unlike foreign imports, the snails marketed here will be thoroughly cleaned. Drebot said European snails are canned immediately after they're caught.

Cost will be the same as French and German escargots, between $5 and $6 a package of four and five-ounce containers.

More than 90 per cent of hotel operators and restaurateurs in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, who participated in a government-promoted tasting session about a year ago, agreed the Nova Scotia snails were of premium quality, he said.

Most of the sea snails are being harvested in an area adjacent to Digby in the Bay of Fundy, but researchers have found they can also be fished along the southwestern shore from Digby to Yarmouth and along the Cape Breton shore.

Although the shellfish will be caught now as a byproduct of the lobster fishery, the provincial government has developed a special trap for catching the escargots. It will be distributed to the fishermen later if market demand warrants accelerated catches.

The fisheries department has also sent a new, specialized separator and washer to O'Neil Fisheries. The machine will halve processing time.

Interest in the project was initiated by a visit to a large Japanese processor of land snails about two years ago.

In addition to the sale of escargots as gourmet food, the government is considering the utilization of the smaller snails fully-prepared with spices, butter and other additives.

The government is also looking at the sale of an escargot paste for use as a spread.

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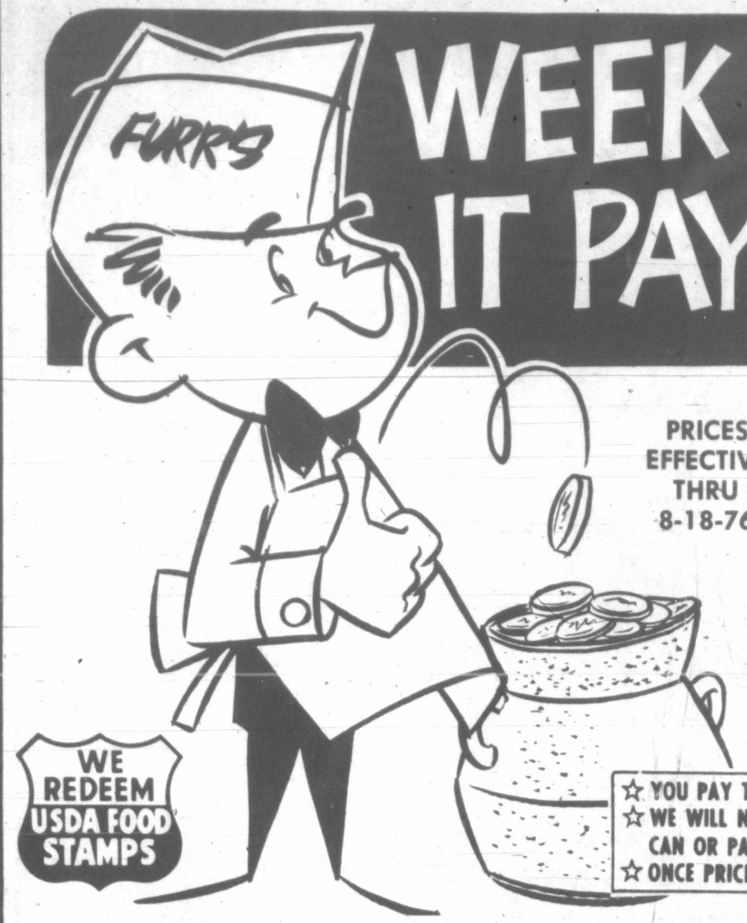
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PEACHES CALIFORNIA FREESTONE, LB. **49c**

APPLES WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS LB. **39c**

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PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB. **39c**

CARROTS 1 LB CELLO PKG. ..... 5 FOR $1.00

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. **59c**

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RITZ CRACKERS NABISCO 12-OZ. BOX **69c**

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WINDOW CLEANER TOPCO 15-OZ. SIZE **49c**

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TIDE 49 OZ. BOX **79c**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

CRACKERS NABISCO LB. BOX. **5c**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR **49c**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

COCA COLA 64 OZ. **39c**
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-OZ. CAN **35c**

ARMOUR, POTTED MEAT 3-OZ. CAN ..... 5 FOR $1.00

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN **99c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS TUNA HELPER PKG. **59c**

FORGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR **3.25**

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2-OZ. ... $1.18 — 4-OZ. ... $1.35
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JELLO 3-OZ. ASS'T. FLAVORS ..... 5 FOR $1.00



POUND CAKE SARA LEE FRESH FROZEN 16 1/2 OZ. **$1.39**



BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **39c**

STEW VEGETABLES TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 24-OZ. PKG. **69c**

JENO'S PIZZA CHEESE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER, OR SAUSAGE, EACH **98c**

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AUG 16 76

Uncommitteds have various reasons

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Just what are they waiting for, all those uncommitted delegates who are keeping President Ford and Ronald Reagan guessing?

Well, they're wondering if they will get free meals, they're waiting for the candidates to ask their advice, and one is waiting for "voices" to tell him the right choice.

The uncommitted delegates to the Republican convention hold the key to who will win the party's presidential nomination, and while most are keeping mum on who they will ultimately back, many aren't so silent on what they want.

For some, like Bryan Wagner of New Orleans, all it takes to get his vote is to persuade him that a candidate is electable. That means, he says, that he is leaning toward Ford. "The polls show he is the stronger candidate," Wagner said.

And for some delegates, it is attention or personal interest from the candidate that fills the bill.

Patricia Hans of Beverly, Ill., is waiting for the telephone to ring before she makes up her mind. And President Ford has to be the caller.

"The governor, Gov. Reagan, talked with me and answered some questions, and now I would like the chance to put the same questions to the President," she said.

And Davison Osgood, Maine's lone uncommitted delegate, says he will make up his mind on Tuesday. He wants to hold a full-fledged news conference to tell the world who he is supporting. But first, he said, he would like Ford to tell him who he wants as a running mate.

Osgood has offered to meet with the candidates if they ask.

For others, the decision may hinge on the little comforts that candidates can supply.

Calvin James, a delegate from Jewell, Kan., says he is holding out to find out how the Ford and Reagan camps operate. He says he has had 40 or 50 contacts with each side, but "without even the offer of a free meal."

But it isn't clear if the benefits come to those who end up on one side or the other.

The Texas delegation, for instance, is behind Reagan and also found itself behind other things in the Kemper arena. Delegates complained that the Ford operatives saw to it that they got "the worst seats in the house." So reports cropped up that 20 Reagan delegates were preparing to switch to Ford.

The delegation chairman denied that there were any switches and there was no indication that any seats changed hands.

Some uncommitted delegates reach a decision without any move by a candidate.

For Lois J. Kindt of Waynesboro, Va., the light flashed at a Sunday night cocktail party. She put down her drink, rushed upstairs to a telephone, and called the Ford campaign to tell them she had decided to back the President.

But for James C. Soper of Cicero, Ill., the light is still off.

"I'm waiting until I hear a voice," he said, rolling his eyes upward. "I'll know when the voice comes to me."

Tourists cancel Philly visit plans

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of tourists have canceled plans to visit Philadelphia since a puzzling and deadly malady struck after an American Legion convention. Over the last two weeks, daily attendance at the Liberty Bell has dropped 25 per cent.

"People call us and ask us if we know anything new," said a motel clerk in Cherry Hill, N.J., a Philadelphia suburb. "They ask if it's contagious, and when we say we're not sure, they cancel."

Figures are not available on the number of cancellations directly attributable to fear of the disease. But a check of a dozen hotels turned up six scrapped conventions or meetings, and numerous reports of Philadelphia-bound tourists who had changed their mind.

One man who canceled plans to attend a convention here last week was Richard Givan, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

"If it were just an epidemic in town you might not think so much about it," he said. "But since it appears to be centered in the very same hotel where we're supposed to stay, it doesn't sound too inviting."

Givan was to have stayed at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, as were the San Francisco Giants baseball team. But on Thursday, when the Giants came to town to play the Phillies, they checked into a Holiday Inn.

The Bellevue-Stratford was headquarters for the Legion convention July 21-24. Subsequently, 25 of the estimated 10,000 people who had some connection with the state-wide gathering died of the illness, and 140 others were hospitalized. Last weekend, state officials said a priest and a musician who attended the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here two weeks ago — and who stayed at the hotel — also contracted the pneumonia-like illness.

The Bellevue-Stratford is not the only hotel to suffer.

"The International Brotherhood of Carpenters was coming here Sunday," said Ted Kissane, manager of a downtown Sheraton hotel. "It means about 2,000 room nights. But because of the illness they said they weren't coming. That's a big hunk of change. Counting their food and drinks, it's in excess of $100,000."

Despite two weeks of intensive research and interviews with thousands who attended the Legion convention, health officials remain puzzled about the cause of the disease, which caused high fevers and lung congestion.

The researchers say they have ruled out as causes viruses, bacteria, fungus, or such exotic diseases as plague or Lassa fever. They say the cause may turn out to be a toxin — a poisonous agent — but a number of toxins, including heavy metals, have also been discounted.

The latest victim to die — the 25th — was Jane Palmer, 64, of Philadelphia, who succumbed Saturday after being on the critical list for several days. She attended only one event at the Legion convention — watching a July 23 parade from a window at the Bellevue-Stratford with her husband, Edward. He showed no symptoms of the disease.

At one time, 27 persons had been listed as dying of the "legionnaires disease," but state health officials have revised their definition of the ailment and taken three names off the list.

A wandering tribe of dwarfs whose average height did not exceed 4 feet, 10 inches, was discovered in 1874 at Akka in Central Africa.

The Buddhist cave temples known as the Ajanta caves are famous for their wall paintings executed by painter priests.

Demos give up efforts at postcard registration

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders appear to have given up attempts to pass a postcard registration bill that had been urged by the party's presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter.

Postcard voter registration and another controversial bill, calling for the breakup of major oil companies, are missing from a Senate legislative agenda for the rest of the year.

The program listed by the Senate Democratic leadership includes more than a score of major bills to be acted upon after Congress returns Aug. 23 from its recess for the Republican convention. It also shows the order in which they are to be considered, right up to Oct. 2, the target date for adjournment of the present Congress.

A notice sent to all senators by the Democratic whip, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said the schedule is tentative and adds that other measures may be taken up if time permits.

However, failure to include the oil divestiture bill and a House-passed measure to permit voter registration by postcard may be a tipoff the leadership regards them as too controversial to handle in the remaining days of the session.

The oil divestiture bill barely squeezed through the Senate Judiciary Committee by an 8 to 7 vote June 15 and is considered virtually certain to run into an opposition filibuster if brought up in the Senate.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has said that "it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible," to break a filibuster.

Mansfield has declined to commit himself on whether the bill will be called up, although Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and other sponsors are pressing for action.

The postcard voter registration bill became entangled in a jurisdictional dispute between two Senate committees after it was amended and rushed through the House just before the Republican convention recess. Still to be decided is whether it should be referred to the Rules Committee or the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

While supporters say the bill is necessary to make registration easier and increase voter turnout, opponents call it an election-year dirty trick that would open the way for widescale voter fraud.

Japan foreign-aid plan threatens US dominance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan last year ranked as the largest single-country market for feedgrains and ingredients from U.S. farms, but that country's own foreign-aid program threatens American trade dominance, three Agriculture Department economists report.

In today's issue of the weekly Foreign Agriculture magazine, Bruce L. Greenshields of the Economic Research Service writes, "The principal aim of Japan's foreign aid to agriculture is to secure imports of animal feed from developing countries, or at least to increase world production enough to hold down prices."

In 1975, according to a separate report from agricultural attache Larry F. Thomasson in Tokyo, Japan imported 95.9 per cent of its wheat supply, 94.6 per cent of its soybeans and all its wool and raw cotton.

Some 73 per cent of the soybeans and feedgrains came from the United States. These products made up 52 per cent of the U.S. farm sales to Japan.

"U.S. producers ... depend on exports to Japan to maintain the efficiencies derived from large-scale production," the article said. "Because of exports to Japan and other foreign markets, which enable U.S. agriculture to operate at an efficient size, U.S. consumers enjoy relatively low food prices."

Japan's foreign aid to countries that compete with U.S. feedgrain producers includes both agricultural and general-assistance projects in Brazil, Indonesia, Thailand, Argentina, Mexico, the Philippines and Australia, the report said.

The snook and the tarpon possess the unusual ability to adapt to both fresh and salt water, says Warren Zeiller, manager and curator of the Miami Seaquarium.

Much of gold's glitter nothing but flash in pan

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold bugs, who two years ago were convinced that the price of gold and the size of their fortunes might soar to the heavens, have been crawling of late.

Being an economic rather than zoological creature, the gold bug draws its nourishment from the price of gold, which it believes is the essential repository of value, a safe haven in any economic storm, especially those of inflation.

In December 1974, with inflation and recession pummeling economics of the industrial world, many gold bugs were more confident than ever. Gold sold for $195.20 an ounce, more than five times its 1970 price.

It wasn't uncommon in 1974 to hear the gold bugs speak about an even more lustrous future, not at $200 an ounce but at $300 and even more. Paper money was more suspect every day; gold was solid.

Gold sold for $113.30 in New York Friday, and some analysts familiar with the market were forecasting even lower prices, perhaps much lower.

While some of the gold bugs picked up their ounces at $40 or so several years ago, a good many of them paid several times that figure and now have either no gains or substantial losses.

In addition to the quoted price, many buyers also paid an agent's fee, an assay fee and perhaps a storage fee. And they received no interest in return.

Problems for the gold bugs began soon after, or even slightly before, U.S. citizens were permitted to buy bullion at the beginning of 1975. The entrance of U.S. citizens into the market was expected to be bullish. It wasn't.

At the time inflation was raging throughout the world, and that of course was considered a boost for gold prices. Whereas paper money, losing its value, sometimes is refused, gold seldom is.

The observations of the gold bugs were correct but their forecasts of even worse inflation weren't. Gradually inflation began to lose momentum and, while stability is still a distance off, people regained some confidence.

The lessened role of gold as backing for currencies contributed further to the decline. The relative value of international currencies, rather than being pegged to gold, were permitted to float against each other.

Central bank members of the International Monetary Fund agreed not to increase their total gold holdings. And the fund began a four-year program to auction off some of its holdings.

All this, combined with sales by the Soviets and the continued output of that country and South Africa, has led to a situation where a relatively large supply exists, and that is bad for prices.

But not all gold bugs are convinced they have to crawl; they still feel their metal is special, and that it will yet prove its higher value.

Noting the difficulty that some European nations are having in controlling inflation, some gold bugs already are grooming their wings for the takeoff.

When towing a trailer, drivers should check the trailer's tires regularly for excessive heat or wear.

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Shurfresh SALTINE CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box ..... 2 For $1

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Assorted Colors Data Center ..... Ea. $1.99

Swift 5 oz. can Vienna Sausage ..... 4 For $1

Shurfine Cut, 16 oz. cans Green Beans ..... 4 For $1

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Shurfine Bleach 1 Gal. 69c

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Shurfine, 16 oz. can Sauerkraut ..... 4 For $1

Shurfine Whole peeled Tomatoes 16 oz. can ..... 3 For 89c

Elmers 4-Oz. Size, Reg. 75c Glu-All ..... Buy 1 and Get 1 Free

Shurfresh, Reg. or Dip Potato Chips 59c

US No. 1 Russet Potatoes ..... 10 Lb. POLY BAG 69c

Med. Point Blk., Red, Blue Reg. 25c Bic Pens ..... Buy 1 and Get 1 Free

Shurfine Hamburger Sliced Dills Qt. 69c

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Shurfine Fresh Pak 32 Oz. Cucumber Chips 69c

California Carrots 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c

16 oz. Shurfine Pink Creme Rinse or 16 oz. Extra Rich or Egg Shampoo ..... 2 Mix-Match Bottles $1

Food King Salad Dressing Qt. 59c

Central American Bananas ..... 5 Lbs. $1

Shurfine 5 Grain Aspirin 100 Ct. 25c

California Thompson Seedless Grapes ..... Lb. 49c

More employes than patients

Business slow in Texas mental hospitals

AUSTIN (AP) — Mental hospitals in Texas are more like not-so-busy airports than they are human warehouses such as may be found in other states.

The state's eight hospitals have more employes than patients, the vast majority of whom are confined for less than 90 days.

And if that seems an overly simple view, there is no denying the dramatic decline in recent years of mental patients confined to state psychiatric institutions.

"Of all the patients leaving the hospitals, 84 per cent have been here less than 90 days," said Dr. Kenneth Gaver, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR).

In 1963, the eight hospitals had 16,250 patients. To treat them and tend to their physical needs there were 5,500 employd es.

Now, the employes outnumber the patients—8,500 to 6,000.

"That Zratioz is a very good sign. We're able to do something now besides just sit there and watch them. We are getting them in and out of there. We are giving them intensive treatment. And you've got to remember we are operating three shifts—24 hours a day, seven days a week," said department spokesman Harley Pershing.

In fiscal 1975, the hospitals admitted 19,847 patients but discharged 21,308. Patient population fell 19.3 per cent in the year following Gaver's first day on the job, Sept. 1, 1974—from 8,588 to 6,930.

Gaver's finger traced the curve of salvaged lives and breakthroughs in treating sick minds.

Then he turned to a bar graph. Year by year, the blue segment gets smaller. It stands for persons who have been in a state hospital for five years or more.

"That used to be over half our patients in 1966. Now it's down to 29.8 per cent," Gaver said.

Gaver, 51, is neither shy nor tentative in letting you know he has put his individual stamp on the department. Nor is he uncertain about why state hospid tal populations have shrunk by 62 per cent since 196e.

Gaver, a psychiatrist who ran mental health departments in Oregon and Ohio before Texas hired him, lists four reasons.

—Improvement in treatment, with ample appropriations enabling MHMR to hire the staff it needs to individualize treatment. State hospital budgets in the coming fiscal year will total $94.4 million, compared with $65 million in 1974.

"Twenty years ago, when I was working as a doctor in a state hospital, there were hardly any doctors or any nurses or social workers or psychologists. We just had a lot of people milling around," Gaver said of his experience in Oregon. Things were about the same in Texas.

—Technical advances, starting with the introduction of such antidpsychotic drugs as thorazine in 1957. Antidepressant drugs came into use in the past 12 or 1t years, followed by lithium salts for treatment of "the excited states, the manic states, overdexcitability." Behavior modification techniques were added in the past three or four years.

—Development of the 27 community mental health and mental retardation centers over the past decade. They serve about 100,000 persons a year. The $38 million they receive from the state amounts to 44 per cent of their operating funds.

—And finally, "there is a good deal more tolerance of people's behavior. Persons can behave a little more different out in the community, and people will accept that behavior today. They might not have 15 or 20 years ago."

Each patient now has an individualized treatment plan, Gaver said.

"This is contemporary medical practice," he added, and was not started as a result of an Alabama federal court decision that individualized treatment is a constitutional right of mental patients.

Individualized treatment starts with identification of a patient's problems—including physical ones if they exist—with a specific method designed to attack each one. These techniques include drugs, group therapy, "individual therapy where it's appropriate" and behavior modification, Gaver said.

"You periodically evaluate progress, and if it's not working, you switch to something else," he said.

Gaver recognizes that the words "behavior modification" arouse fears in many persons of the thought control applied to the amoral antihero of "A Clockwork Orange."

Behavior modification is used even for such simple things as teaching the mentally retarded to tie their shoes.

"Tying shoes backward—most parents wouldn't think of that, but that's the best way to teach a child how to tie his shoes," Gaver said.

What about the tough case, the mentally disturbed person who habitually gets violent with other people?

"We would analyze his behavior very carefully...determine when were the times when he got assaultive and when were the times he didn't get assaultive. Then you would start rewarding him for not being assaultive, by saying approving things, by giving him tokens or rewards of one kind or another.

"We often use tokens, where they can...buy things in the store with them. Also, by candy, by cigarettes if they are old enough to smoke, by giving them extra recreational perid ods. We frankly praise them....

"Reward works better than punishment. The quicker the reward is to the good behavior, the better. And the more frequent the better. We only use negative approaches when positive things won't work," Gaver said.

The agency requires each hospital to have a committee to analyze and approve each behavior modification program. Those that use punishment—Gaver calls it "aversive stimulus"—must be approved by department headquarters in Austin.

"We are talking about a squirt of air in the face or using 'time out'—putting a person off by himself. We might be taking away treats. Oh, that usually is not aversive, but anything that really deprives a person of a meal is called aversive and has to be approved by an M.D. first so that you can be sure that the person is not diabetic or some such thing."

Gaver said.

He recalled his difficulties once in trying to explain a token economy behavior modification program to a state legislator whom he described as "an old sheep rancher."

"I explained it and explained it to him. Finally his eyes lit up. He said, "Oh, now I understand it. It's minicapitalism. And that's what it is," Gaver said.

Behavior mod is governed by a department rule book. So are electroshock, drug therapy and a host of other aspects of MHMR.

"We have 27 volumes of rules now, none of which existed bed fore," Gaver said.

Electroshock is still viewed as a "first rate treatment for certain resistive depressions," he added, and Texas has "probably the most rigid rules in the country" for using it.

Gaver also is proud of other innovations that followed his arrival. Soon to be tested is a uniform record-keeping system for patients, ranging from initial diagnosis through treatment and aftercare. A new "formulary" for the use of drugs soon will be issued, spelling out when certain drugs can and cannot be used.

"The medication that every patient is getting will be reviewed by a therapeutics committee. Every dose that is in excess of usual and customary limits will be identified, and individual justification by the prescribing physician will be required in the medical records," he said.

Wards are being partitioned so that most patients live in single rooms or in small groups of two to eight, he said.

Gaver believes the hospitals will plateau at 5,000 patients but thinks the big drop is about over.

He talks about a "population bulge", that now is between ages 17-25 and says it's the reason the state prisons are filling up.

"When that same bulge of population gets between 25 and 35, we are going to get them. Because that's the typical age of incidence of the disease known as schizophrenia...which accounts for 40 per cent of the admissions to our hospitals," Gaver said.

Child wakes from coma

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — For nearly six months, Marie Mitchell kept an almost constant vigil over her youngest child who lay in a coma.

Today, she holds 9-year-old Janice in her lap and the smiling, curly-headed little girl gives her mother a tender hug as she talks about her plans for the future.

"I want to be a mommy and have children, two or three or four or five or six," she says in a voice hoarse from the tracheotomy performed while she was in the coma to aid her breathing.

Only a few short months ago, Janice lay motionless and unconscious in the living room of her parents' modest Columbia apartment — a victim of a malignant brain tumor.

Janice was first treated for the tumor when she was 3 years old. At that time, doctors removed as much of it as possible. For five years, she lived almost normally although the surgery left her without sight in her left eye and she had to attend a special school.

Then, last summer, she began having headaches, a loss of appetite and balance problems—recurrent symptoms.

This time the doctors did not attempt to remove the tumor because it had expanded into a section of the brain they considered inoperable.

Instead, Janice began receiving radiation treatment. Shortly after the treatments ended in late October, she lapsed into a coma, which she stayed in until April.

In mid-January, Mrs. Mitchell, mother of seven other children, brought Janice home from the hospital.

Her other children, four of whom still live at home, and her husband, who has not worked for more than 10 years because of a disability, helped as much as possible. However, only Mrs. Mitchell could handle the most technical details of Janice's care, like operating the suction machine attached to her daughter's throat and feeding her intravenously.

"I watched the nurses at the hospital because, in order to bring Janice home, I knew I would have to know what to do and how to do it," the 32-year-old mother said.

For months, Janice lay in the Mitchells' living room in a borrowed hospital bed. Mrs. Mitchell slept on a couch next to her daughter. Each night, she would get up every two hours to turn Janice so that the child wouldn't get bedsores.

In April, just a couple of weeks after her 9th birthday, Janice began showing signs of regaining consciousness. She blinked her eyes, took broth and squeezed her mother's hand. She has shown constant improvement since then, Mrs. Mitchell says.

Janice now sits up and talks and can even walk as long as she has support. Mrs. Mitchell says she is sure Janice eventually will recover fully.

One of the neurosurgeons who has treated Janice says he did not expect her to come out of the coma. He says the radiation treatments apparently were successful in relieving some of the pressure on her brain caused by the tumor — although it took several months for the effect to be felt.

Carter aide request stop

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jimmy Carter campaign aide Frank Moore has asked Texas Democrats to stop fighting over the re-election bid of Calvin Guest of Bryan for state party chairman.

The Austin-American Statesman said Moore, deputy campaign director for southern states, wrote Texas delegates to the September state Democratic convention that Democrats could lose the November presidential election "through divisiveness and bickering."

"We sincerely hope," Moore said, "that internal differences can be resolved and minimized and that we can proceed to work on the election as a party united under the banner of Jimmy Carter."

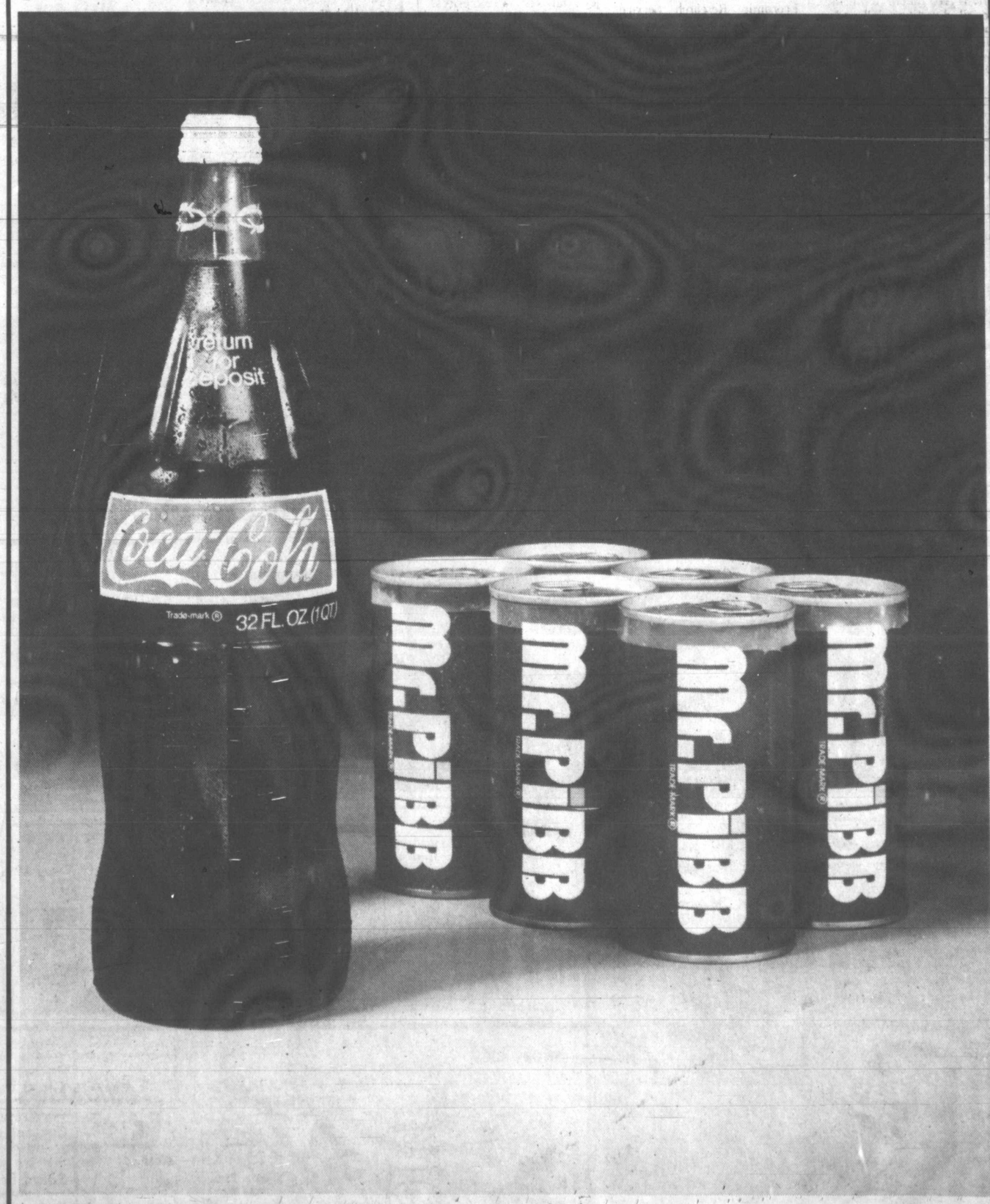
"With this in mind," he added, "I urge you to unite behind the re-election of Calvin Guest as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee."

Some of the nicknames for the state of Georgia are Peach, Cracker, and The Empire State of the South.

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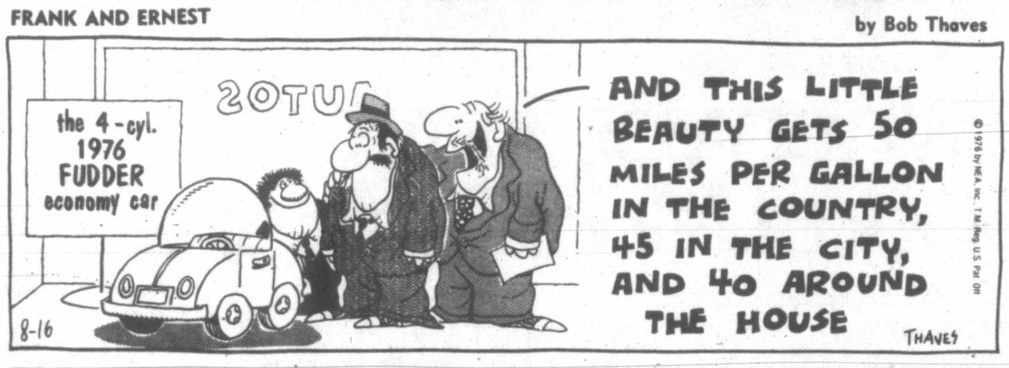
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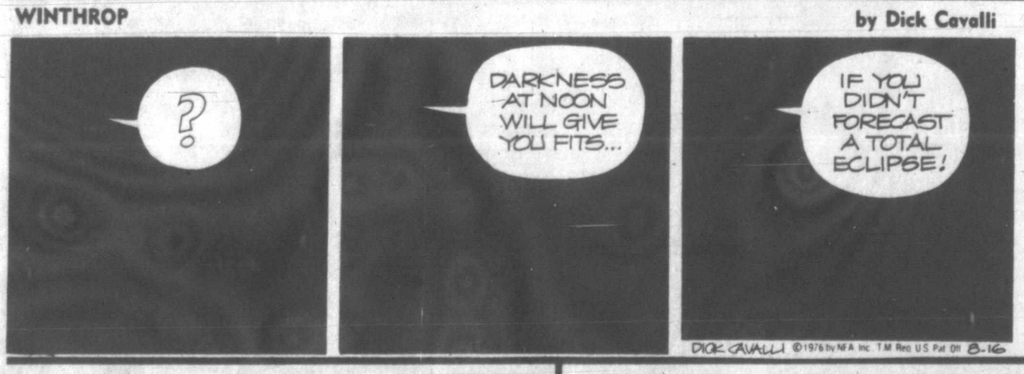
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"John! Remember that letter to the editor you wrote about the widow's dog?"

49ers, Packers manage exhibition wins

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Jim Plunkett's homecoming was successful, but not spectacular.

And it was overshadowed by a stingy defense that frustrated the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday as San Francisco remained unbeaten in National Football League exhibition play with a 21-13 triumph.

Plunkett, who won the Heisman Trophy as a collegian at Stanford University, was making his debut at home with the 49ers. He directed a key touchdown drive in the final minutes, but completed only 10 of 21 passes for 67 yards.

"I'm just not real sharp, yet," said Plunkett, who played the whole game after sitting out last week's 49er victory over Denver. "We won, but we are going to have to control the ball more."

Coach Monte Clark, unbeaten after three games as the new 49ers head coach, didn't mind Plunkett's lack of success. His defensive unit sacked Chiefs quarterbacks Mike Livingston and Mike Nott seven times for losses totalling 99 yards, and held the offense to a paltry 2.1 yards gained per play.

Running backs Del Williams, Sammy Johnson and rookie Paul Hofer did the scoring for the 49ers, all on the ground. The runs were part of a 268yard rushing performance by the winners.

The Green Bay Packers used Chester Marcol's toe to defeat the New England Patriots 16-14 in Sunday's other exhibition game.

Saturday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were led by former 49er quarterback Steve Spurrier in recording their first NFL victory, a 17-3 decision over the winless Atlanta Falcons.

In other Saturday games, the New York Giants pounded Houston 30-14, Los Angeles edged Seattle 16-13, Denver knocked off Dallas 13-9, Chicago upended Baltimore 24-14, Pittsburgh overpowered Washington 27-7, Cincinnati nipped Detroit 26-24 and Miami topped Philadelphia 24-16.

Friday, Oakland routed the New York Jets 41-17 and New Orleans downed Buffalo, 21-14.

The action continued today with St. Louis playing San Diego in Tokyo and Minnesota at Cleveland.

The Chiefs, who have scored one touchdown from scrimmage in three games, threatened to overtake the 49ers in the second half when Larry Brunson returned a kickoff 99 yards to score and Jan Stenerud kicked his second field goal of the day to cut San Francisco's lead to 14-13.

But Hofer, a rookie running back from Mississippi, scored on a 47-yard run with two minutes left to put the game out of the Chiefs' reach.

Marcol, who missed all but the opening game last season because of a leg injury, booted field goals of 37, 36 and 32 yards in the first half to show Coach Bart Starr that he doesn't have to worry about that phase of the game as Green Bay prepares for the upcoming season.

Spurrier, selected by the Buccaneers in the expansion draft, ran for one touchdown on a dive from the one and his passing sparked a 70-yard drive, capped by Essex Johnson's oneyard touchdown run.

The NFL's other expansion team, Seattle, scored twice in the final 10 minutes to press Los Angeles. Tom Dempsey's field goals of 36, 41 and 26 yards and quarterback James Harris' two-yard touchdown run gave the Rams an early lead.

Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and set up a third as the two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers erupted after a scoreless first half. Lynn Swann and Randy Grossman caught the TD passes. The defending champions held Washington scoreless until quarterback Joe Theismann's five-yard run with 1:07 left in the game.

The Giants didn't show any sign of fatigue, scoring 21 points in the second period despite playing their second game in four days. Larry Csonka, Larry Watkins and Gordon Bell scored on short runs for the Giants, who also had Jim Obradovich catch a three-yard touchdown pass. Dan Pastorini completed pass plays of 61 yards to Billy Johnson and 50 to Ken Burrough for Houston's scores.

Walter Payton gained 122 yards in 31 carries and scored twice for the 3-0 Bears. Quarterback Bob Avellini and Bo Rather combined for a 56-yard touchdown pass play, while Bob Thomas booted field goals of 50 and 42 yards for the winners.

Denver evened its record at 2-2 with the help of two firsthalf scoring passes by Steve Ramsey and a stingy defense that forced Dallas, 0-3, to get its points on field goals of 26, 21 and 50 yards by Efren Herrera.

Quarterbacks Bob Griese and Don Strock combined to throw three touchdown passes for the 3-0 Dolphins, while the Eagles remained winless after three outings.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin was on the receiving end of a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Reaves for the Bengals. Reaves, who entered the game in the second period when starting quarterback Ken Anderson was shook up, also threw a touchdown pass to rookie Billy Brooks. Danny Reece returned the second-half kickoff 86 yards for the a touchdown that helped produce the victory.

Koosman, Mets blank Cincinnati, 1-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Jerry Koosman is starting to feel like Tom Seaver. In fact, he's starting to look like him.

A second fiddle to the three-time Cy Young winner over the years, the veteran left-hander has become the exclamation point of the New York Mets' pitching staff this season.

"Koosman is, I think, the best left-hander in the National League," said New York Manager Joe Frazier after the southpaw shut out the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 on five hits Sunday. "He is really tough right now. He has got it all together. He just wants the ball and wants to pitch. He said he could have gone another three innings."

Koosman, an exuberant 33-year-old who never has reached the prestigious 20-victory circle, is well on his way toward it this year.

Koosman added this postscript after improving his record to 15-7 and his earned run average to 3.02: "I never felt better. I was in command all the way."

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5; the San Diego Padres stopped the Montreal Expos 6-1; the Atlanta Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2; the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates took a doubleheader from the Houston Astros, 8-6 and 3-0.

Koosman struck out 11 and raised his season total to 138 while recording his second shutout of the year. The southpaw, winning his fourth straight game, has lost only once in his last 10 decisions.

Gary Nolan, 10-8, was the losing pitcher for the Reds, who were beaten for only the 11th time in their last 41 games. New York has won nine of its last 12 games and finished the season with a 6-6 record against Cincinnati.

Giants 9, Phils 5

Darrell Evans belted his 10th and 11th home runs of the year, the latter a three-run shot in the top of the ninth inning, to power San Francisco over Philadelphia. Evans' homer capped a five-run rally that brought the Giants back from a 5-4 deficit. His solo blast in the sixth had given the Giants a 4-3 lead but Greg Luzinski's two-run shot in the eighth, his 17th homer, put the Phillies ahead.

Padres 6, Expos 1

Two-run singles by Willie Davis and Ted Kubiak highlighted a five-run sixth inning and carried San Diego over Montreal. Montreal starter Don Carrithers, who had given up just one hit through the first five innings, surrendered the San Diego runs. Tom Griffin scattered six hits to improve his record to 7-4.

Braves 3, Cardinals 2

Phil Niekro hurled a six-hitter and knocked in a run in the second inning as Atlanta defeated St. Louis. Dave May and Rob Belloir opened the Braves' second with consecutive singles before Vic Correll walked, loading the bases with nobody out. Niekro 13-8, drilled a sacrifice fly to center, and moments later Belloir scored on a squeeze bunt single by Darrel Chaney.

The Braves scored their eventual winning run in the eighth inning when Rod Gilbreath tripled and scored on Tom Paciorek's sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

Bill Bonham's costly balk let in a run and set up another in a three-run fourth inning which gave Los Angeles its victory over Chicago. With one out in the fourth, Bonham walked Bill Buckner and Steve Garvey.

Pirates 8-3, Astros 6-0

Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run double keyed a decisive four-run rally in the ninth and reliever Kent Tekulve put down a Houston uprising in the bottom half of the inning as Pittsburgh whipped the Astros in the first game of their doubleheader.

For 9th straight win

Oakland trims Red Sox, 8-7

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Chuck Tanner has this recurring dream. Ten days ago it seemed like an impossible dream, but Tanner still claims that anything is possible.

"It's my dream to be in a World Series and I still think we're gonna do it," Oakland's optimistic manager insisted Sunday after his charging A's chipped away at a six-run deficit and scored two runs with two out in the ninth inning to nip the Boston Red Sox 8-7 for their ninth consecutive triumph.

"It was our biggest win of the season," Tanner said as the second-place A's remained seven games behind the Kansas City Royals in the American League West. Ten days ago they were 12 back and fading.

The Royals, meanwhile, whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-3. In the East Division, the front-running New York Yankees blew a four-run lead and had their five-game winning streak clipped by the Minnesota Twins 9-8. The Baltimore Orioles climbed within 9½ games of New York with a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Elsewhere, the Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the Texas Rangers 6-4, 3-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers downed the California Angels 5-3.

The A's, bidding for their sixth straight West Division crown, have become specialists in last-gasp impossible dreams. Sunday's ninth-inning rally marked the 16th time they have won a game in their last time at bat.

"I didn't think we had much chance when it was 6-0," said Don Baylor, whose pop fly double drove in the winning run.

Bill North's two-out, two-strike double ignited the winning rally.

North scored the tying run on a single by Bert Campaneris, who raced home with the winner when Baylor's double eluded a desperate dive by Boston center fielder Fred Lynn.

Home runs by Dwight Evans and Lynn powered the Red Sox to a 6-0 lead after three innings and Rick Wise held the A's hitless until the fifth, when Joe Rudi singled and Sal Bando hit his 23rd home run to start the A's on the road back. Oakland added two runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Royals 7, Tigers 3

Amos Otis clouted a two-run homer and Frank White drove in two runs with a pair of singles as Andy Hassler notched his second consecutive victory following a near-record 18-game losing streak. The Royals battered Dave Roberts for all their runs and 12 hits and nailed down the victory with three runs in the sixth as Buck Martinez and Fred Patek doubled and White singled, each knocking in a run.

Twins 9, Yankees 8

Rod Carew's RBI single capped a three-run eighth-inning rally after Roy Smalley tied the score with a two-out, two-run single off relief ace Sparky Lyle. The Twins, who trailed 8-4 after a five-run New York fifth highlighted by Chris Chambliss' three-run homer, began their comeback with a pair of runs in the seventh on a single by Smalley, a triple by Carew and a wild pitch.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

Wayne Garland notched his 14th victory with a six-hitter while Baltimore scored all its runs via the long ball — Bobby Grich's solo homer in the first inning and Lee May's two-run shot in the third.

Rain again slows PGA

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Pro golfers raised a clamor for a firm rain policy as the 58th PGA Championship went into a fifth-day overtime today with former Masters champion Charles Coody holding a two-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and the unsung golfing optometrist, Dr. Gil Morgan.

"I have always thought that once a guy hits a shot in a tournament, that shot should count no matter what the circumstances," insisted the 39-year-old Coody, whose two-day, rain-interrupted 67 for the third round put him in command position with a 207 — three under par.

"I always have felt that if there was just one man left on the course the entire round should be replayed," argued Arnold Palmer. "That is the purist's view, but I have to admit that television and other things have to be taken into account."

"I am not arguing either way," said Tom Weiskopf. "All I am saying is that we should have a firm policy. We shouldn't have to sit around and sweat it out. There shouldn't be arbitrary decisions varying with each tournament."

It is an argument that is bound to continue to boil — among golf officials, television brass and spectators as well as players — long after the $45,000 first prize in this tournament has been decided.

Nobody knows when that might be. More thundershowers were forecast today, with the first teeoff scheduled at 9:30 a.m., EDT, and the leaders were closely bunched enough to make an 18-hole playoff appear likely.

Coody was heading for the 14th tee when a crackling thunderstorm, with winds and drenching rain, struck the Congressional Country Club course late Saturday. He was one of the 24 leaders who had to get up at daybreak Saturday to complete the third round, which was washed out by a similar cloudburst.

Coody, making an early-morning return to the course, sank a 10-foot putt on the final hole for his 67 and a two-shot lead over Nicklaus and Morgan. Nicklaus, the defending champion, nailed his approach shot three feet from the cup on the 18th for a 69; Morgan, finished bogey-bogey for a 75.

This left Nicklaus and Morgan tied at 209 with the 49-year-old Don January alone at 210, followed by a formidable fivesome including Masters winner Ray Floyd, South Africa's Gary Player, Dave Graham of Australia, Dave Stockton and Tom Kite, tied at 211.

Nicklaus had just birdied the third hole with a 20-foot putt when the newest storm hit Sunday, forcing the PGA to cancel the day's proceedings and — unlike the day before when only a few rounds remained unplayed — order the field to start afresh on the fourth round today.

Only 19 of the 76 survivors had posted complete rounds before the storm hit. One of them was Miller Barber, who shot a 75 for 297 and reportedly caught the first plane out of town. Officials said this could only be confirmed when Miller's name is called at the first tee today.

Blalock captures sudden-death win

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Oglebay Park's Speidel golf course is one of the tougher stops for the nation's top lady pro golfers and this year the weather made the 6,400-yard par 72 course even tougher. But the pros didn't seem to mind it.

Jane Blalock came three shots off the pace Sunday to deadlock an equally fast-closing Pat Bradley and then win on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

An early-morning downpour drenched the course.

"This course is one of the most competitive we play on all year," Miss Blalock said after she was presented with her $7,000 check. "The rain made the course play longer than usual but it made it play true."

Miss Blalock's winning one-over par total of 217 was the highest of the tournament's three-year history. Carole Jo Skala, the 1974 winner, and 1975 champion Susie McAllister posted winning totals of even-par 216.

Miss Blalock and Miss Bradley rallied during Sunday's rain-and-fog-plagued round to produce the playoff. Miss Blalock was three shots off the second-round pace of coleaders Laura Baugh and Sandra Post.

Miss Bradley was even further back, coming from six shots back with the only sub-par round of the day, a two-under 70.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	69	45	605	—
Baltimore	59	54	522	9½
Cleveland	57	58	496	12½
Detroit	55	60	478	14½
Boston	53	60	469	15½
Milwkee	50	61	450	17½
West				
Kan City	70	45	609	—
Oakland	64	53	547	7
Minnesota	57	59	491	13½
Texas	56	60	483	14½
Chicago	49	66	426	21
California	50	68	424	21½

Saturday's Results

Texas 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
New York 5, Minnesota 4
Oakland 7, Boston 3
Baltimore 8-6, Chicago 6-5
Kansas City 13, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 4, California 3

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 6-3, Texas 4-0
Baltimore 3, Chicago 0
Minnesota 9, New York 8
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 5, California 3
Oakland 8, Boston 7

Monday's Games

Texas (Perry 11-9) at New York (Hunter 13-12 or Alexander 7-8), (n)
Baltimore (Grimsley 5-5) at Minnesota (Luebber 3-5), (n)
Oakland (Bosman 4-0) at Milwaukee (Rodriguez 4-8), (n)
Cleveland (Brown 7-7) at Kansas City (Pattin 4-10), (n)
Boston (Tiant 12-10) at Chicago (Johnson 9-10), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Texas at New York, (n)
California at Detroit, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Boston at Chicago, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	73	40	652	—
Pitts	64	52	552	11½
New York	61	58	513	16
Chicago	54	66	450	23½
St Louis	49	64	434	25
Montreal	41	71	366	32½
West				
Cincinnati	76	42	644	—
Los Ang	63	54	538	12½
San Diego	59	62	488	18½
Houston	58	63	479	19½
Atlanta	54	64	458	22
San Fran	51	69	425	26

Saturday's Results

New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4
Philadelphia 13, San Francisco 2
St Louis 4, Atlanta 0
San Diego 7, Montreal 2

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 5
New York 1, Cincinnati 0
San Diego 6, Montreal 1
Atlanta 3, St Louis 2
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 8-3, Houston 6-0

Monday's Games

Atlanta (Morton 2-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 11-2), (n)
San Diego (Sawyer 3-0) at St Louis (McGlothen 10-11), (n)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-8) at Houston (Dierker 12-10), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

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

Harvesters go through early morning workout

Pampa High's football team went through its first workout since spring training this morning, with the second practice scheduled for 2:45 p.m. today.

The Harvesters and other Class AAAA gridders in the state will practice without pads this week and don full equipment for the final two weeks of fall training. Most of the state's Class AAAA teams will begin their respective seasons the first weekend of September.

Pampa Coach John Welborn was impressed with his team's morale and hustle in the morning workout but said, "It's difficult to do much in shorts other than running, conditioning and a little bit of pass offense."

Welborn added, "I thought it was a fair workout ... the morale was good and the spirit and hustle were good for a 7 a.m. workout. It was nice and cool."

A few players that Pampa coaches were hoping would be at the workout failed to show, Welborn said, adding that they would be contacted.

The Harvesters worked on the passing game — both offensively and on defense. This afternoon, work will be limited to run offense, run defense and the kicking game.

Building confidence is one of Welborn's goals this week.

"There's a little uncertainty. I think there's always a little uncertainty this early."

The Harvesters are ranked first in District 3-AAAA.

Dallas drops 3rd straight contest

DALLAS (AP) — Who are these imposters in blue and white with stars on their helmets passing themselves off as the team which played in Super Bowl X?

The Dallas Cowboys?

Surely the Dallas Cowboys wouldn't be 0-3 in the National Football League preseason and playing like a band of nomads who were just inroduced.

Denver didn't allow a touchdown in a 13-9 victory Saturday night. This is the wide-open, high-octane Cowboy offense?

Denver defensive lineman Lyle Alzado said Dallas' performance Saturday night didn't fool him.

"The exhibition season is the time to get coordinated, finding out about people," said Alzado. "What happened to them (Dallas) in the preseason last year? They were 2-4 then turned around and went to the Super Bowl."

Denver is now 2-2 and Alzado lectured, "The Denver fans have been on our case because we've been losing. But after all, it is exhibition season."

Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan said there wasn't any panic in the Dallas camp.

"We're not as far along as I would hope, but we're playing a lot of young players and making mistakes," he said.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of the winless start "I'm not surprised ... especially when you are playing as many first and second year players as we have."

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach said, "We're very close to putting it all together. I think we're going to have a tremendous offense this year. We have all the ingredients and we just have to put it together."

Second-string quarterback Danny White, who moved up a notch when Clint Longley left the Cowboys after a fight with Staubach said, "Losing is for the birds. We've lost three now and it's time to win. I don't care how many good plays you put together, they are no good if you don't win."

Cornerback Mel Renfro said, "We're ahead now of where we were last year, but I don't know what that means since we're 0-3. We could be 3-0. I'm not sure what it will take for us to win ... that's up to Coach Landry."

Denver Coach John Ralston said, "Dallas has a lot of outstanding personnel. They'll be all right before the season's over."

As far preseason games, Ralston said, "Our goal always in exhibition games is survival. Just so we don't get any serious injuries."

He added, "It looks like we came out all right against Dallas."

Both on the scoreboard and in the trainer's room.

Giants crush Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oiler boo-bird, thought to be extinct here after a 10-4 record last season, has returned to perch in the Astrodome.

O. A. (Bum) Phillips never had heard the creature's roar as Oiler head coach until Saturday night's 30-14 loss to the New York Giants who outscored the Oilers 24-0 in points and 16-0 in first downs in the first half.

But Phillips quickly got the message and tried desperately to convey its meaning to his slumbering team at halftime.

"I wasn't very complimentary to my men in my halftime speech," Phillips said. "I explained to them the crowd was booing the score. They were booing the fact that they weren't seeing the effort normally associated with the Houston Oilers."

The loss was Houston's third in as many preseason games while New York was winning its second game in 72 hours. The Giants beat the New York Jets 16-14 Wednesday night.

The Giants did not look tired against the Oilers. They had Houston on the ropes by halftime on George Hunt's 36-yard field goal, one-yard touchdown runs by larry Watkins and Larry Csonka and a three-yard pass from Jerry Golsteyn to Jim Obradovich.

The Oilers finally struck back in the third quarter on Dan Pastorini's touchdown bombs of 61 yards to Billy Johnson and 50 yards to Ken Burrough, but it was too late.

"I thought we were on our way then," Phillips said. "But we were too far behind. We were behind enough that we had to keep going for the long one, trying to get the touchdow instead of the first down. That's dangerous football."

And not the best way to shoot down a boo-bird.

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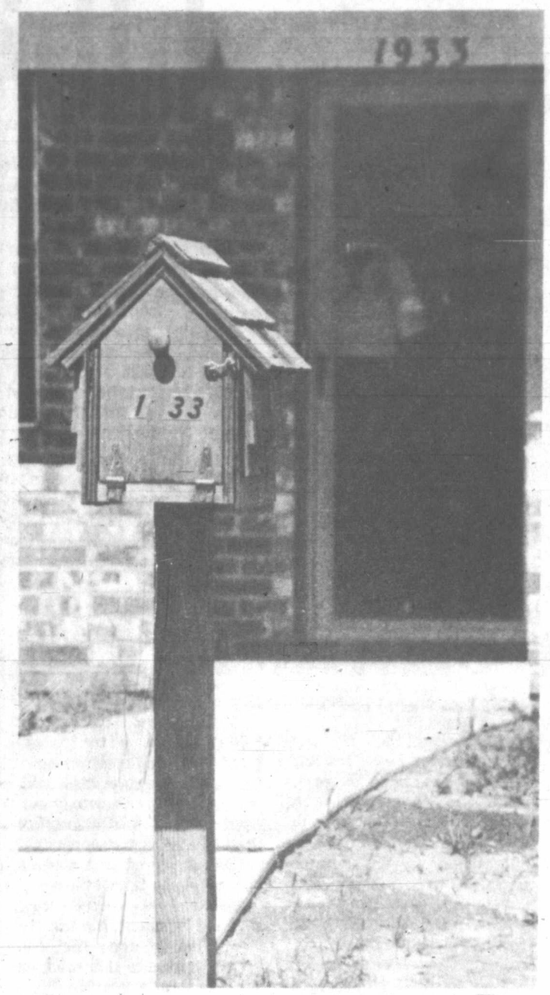
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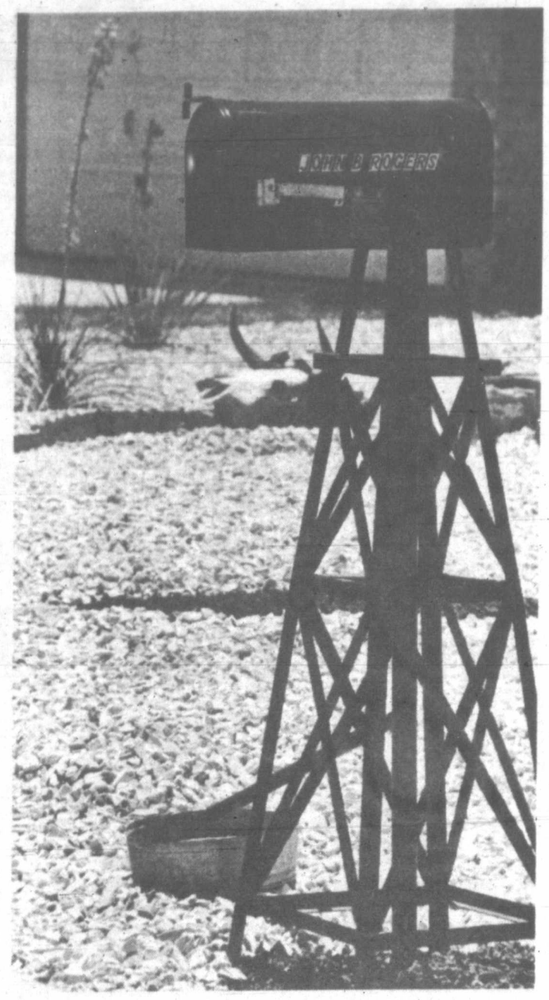
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Curbside mail delivery may not be as convenient as having one's letters shoved through a slot in the front door, but it does give homeowners a chance to exhibit creativity. Various homes on Pampa's edge, where curbside is the type service provided, have individualized mail boxes. An artist at 1921 Lea painted a few "letter bugs" climbing over box. Joe Chambers, Boy Scout council executive, used some shingle scraps to build his mail container. R.K. Hachtel gave his a bicentennial flavor. John B. Rogers is director of District 10 of the Texas Railroad Commission, a fact which mailmen should have little trouble remembering when putting the Rogers' mail into the replica of a railroad water tower (or is that an oil derrick?)

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

TV debate rages over effect on children

EDITOR'S NOTE — As the studies pile up, even a television executive acknowledges "that television can contribute to aggressive behavior in some cases in some children."

——By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's early evening viewing hours will continue to be governed by the industry's nonviolent "family viewing" policy this fall, and there will be fewer police and private detective shows on the air.

But the controversy over TV violence rages on.

The American Medical Association called attention to the issue in June by declaring: "TV violence is a risk factor threatening the health and welfare of young Americans, indeed our future society."

The AMA's declaration, adopted as a resolution at its annual meeting, stopped short of saying there is a direct cause-and-effect relationship between televised murder and mayhem and the climbing death rate of young Americans due to violence.

A majority of the doctors and scientists who have studied the relationship of television and violence state flatly that TV violence unquestionably produces increased aggressiveness at least in some young viewers.

"There is a positive relationship between the amount of violence a child watches and the amount of aggression seen in his daily attitudes and behavior," says Dr. Robert Liebert, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the State University of New York.

He was a principal investigator for the U.S. Surgeon General's report, which found in 1972 that there was a "tentative" link between watching TV violence and aggressive behavior.

Executives at the three major television networks are keenly aware of the scientific evidence regarding TV violence and children.

"We acknowledge that television violence can contribute to aggressive behavior in some cases in some children," says Jerome H. Stanley, vice president of broadcast standards on the West Coast for NBC-TV.

"But I don't know that such depiction of violence has an overwhelming effect on all children ... I don't believe any great percentage of the children in our country are going to go out and kill somebody after having seen an act of that nature on television," Stanley adds.

He has a good point, says George Comstock, a researcher at the Rand Corp. think tank in Santa Monica, Calif. He evaluated 3,200 projects dealing with the relationship between television and human behavior.

The increase in aggressive behavior that many scientists noted in children who had viewed violent TV programs usually took the form of unruliness, hostility or fighting, often in play situations. Comstock said in a recent interview. Whether it would prompt them to go out and commit a crime has not been clearly established, he said.

That is why Comstock concluded that "violent television entertainment increases the probability of subsequent aggressive behavior on the part of children and youth," but the impact on society "may be negligible or large.

There have been occasions when an antisocial act depicted on a television program — such as a hijacking or murder — is re-enacted in real life by someone who saw the show. Network executives argue that these incidents are few in number and tend to be committed by persons who were pathologically predisposed to crime anyway.

Alfred R. Schneider, vice president of ABC Inc., reported in May that two studies commissioned by ABC found "that though television viewing was not a causal factor in the development of violent behavioral tendencies among youthful offenders, television sometimes provided a model for the imitation of antisocial techniques in the commission of crimes in persons predisposed to crime."

Dr. George Gerbner, a communications professor who has been compiling a TV violence profile every year since 1967 for the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, says people who watch four hours or more of television a day have an exaggerated view of their chances for becoming the victim of a crime.

"Heavy TV viewers are more likely to be afraid," Gerbner says. "... In asking, 'What are your chances of encountering violence,' in the course of a given week we found that heavy television viewers overestimated their chances."

Even if TV violence does nothing else, many persons argue, it contributes to a general desensitization of the public to real-life acts of horror.

"It breeds indifference, an acceptance of violence," says Dr. Fredric Wertham, a psychiatrist who wrote the bestselling "Seduction of the Innocent," the first major study of the harmful effects of comic books on children. Wertham says movies and pulp magazines, as well as TV, are responsible for dulling the sensibilities of many persons.

But the responsibility is not the networks' alone, they say. Offensive programs can be shut off or made off-limits to children.

"There is no substitute for discriminatory parental supervision," says ABC's Schneider.



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PAMPA: W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave.

What's happening in Plains?

By NEA/London Economist News Service

PLAINS, Ga. — LENS — No particular reason appears for anybody to stop in Plains. It is so small and undistinguished that it is easier to drive right through. It is not especially old, not in the least picturesque, and no different from hundreds of other small southern towns. There is not even a hamburger stand.

But every day they come by the hundreds — a thousand a day is one local estimate — to park their air-conditioned cars and stroll in the 100 degree heat along the single block of stores that is downtown Plains, taking photographs, buying souvenirs and hoping above all for just a glimpse of "Jimmy".

Plains, population 683, is the home of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate. Anyone unaware of that would probably not come, but an amnesiac wanderer would be reminded by the red, white and blue sign, affixed to the last building on Main Street: "Plains Georgia, home of Jimmy Carter our next president".

That is on the converted shop that houses the magnificently named "Carter-Mondale press office", furnished with telephones. Next door is another shop being converted hurriedly into a delicatessen; next along the covered sidewalk is Turner's hardware and department store, which sells wolverine work shoes, hats against the near tropical sun and other oddments.

Then comes the Carter worm farm office, owned by Uncle Hugh Carter; the worms are the sort used by fisherman, and supplying them is apparently a thriving business.

Uncle Hugh also owns the alleged antique store next door, which offers almost nothing that could even remotely be called antique, and many splendid examples of what is usually called sharp Yankee trading. A middle-aged toffee-tin, for example, containing two broken mousetraps and some bits of obscure hardware, is priced at $5. A pressed-glass celery dish goes for $19. The paperback edition of Carter's own book "Why Not the Best?" is marked at 50 cents above the publisher's price.

Two grocers' shops, a pharmacy, and that is about all there is of Plains's Main Street, except for the tracks of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad that run along its length. But at the far end of the street is the former railroad depot, now a sort of shrine.

It is an ordinary small town railroad station, ornamented with a green-and-white sign proclaiming it Carter's headquarters. His mother, 77-year-old Mrs. Lillian Carter — known in southern style as "Miss (or "Miz") Lillian" — is here most days, chatting affably, signing autographs and posing for photographs.

One sign reads, "Dr.'s orders. Please no flash bulb pictures of Mrs. Lillian Carter. Picture without flash OK. Thank you." She has an eye ailment which the flashbulbs' brilliance exacerbates.

The station is a shrine to Carter and to the people who visit it, as well as to the myths about the past that Americans love to believe. There are, indeed, photos of Mr. Carter at different stages of his political career. And there is a potbellied stove, a crocheted American flag, and a homemade checker board with two rocking chairs drawn up.



In a smaller room beyond are a guest book to sign, and boxes of peanuts with a "Carter's warehouse" label to be purchased. Most visitors are from the South, but they do come from all over. One day, said one of the ladies-in-charge, there was a visitor from Stockholm, a couple from Bolivia and another from County Cork: "I couldn't understand a word they said," she said of the last couple in her own thick Georgia drawl.

A man who stopped on his way home to Indianapolis from Florida with his wife, a plump woman in the near-uniform of a pastel pantsuit, said he had made the detour because: "We're just interested. He's a very honorable man and he'll be our next president".

"Do you know when Jimmy might be coming?" asked another couple standing on the covered sidewalk, cameras poised. He is not seen much on Main Street these days; his own four-bedroom brick ranch-style house on Woodland Drive, a minute away, is isolated now by a Secret Service barricade.

The ramshackle house of a black family, across the street from Carter was torn down recently and its tenants evicted. There was no indication of Carter having anything to do with it, except involuntarily; it can be supposed that his new eminence created an expectation of higher property values and so spurred the landlord into action.

Plains itself is at least half black. Its school is integrated, but there are no black members of the congregation in the Baptist church where Carter attends services and sometimes teaches an adult Sunday-school class.

The Carters were Plains's great family before Carter achieved his present political eminence, and various members of it own much of what is worth owning — the worm farm, the peanut warehouses and even the town's license to sell beer, held by Carter's convivial brother Billy, who runs one of the town's two service stations.

Plains lies in southwestern Georgia, 135 miles from Atlanta, the state capital, surrounded by fields of peanuts, soyabeans, and corn grown for seed and livestock. The earth is the deep-red clay immortalized by generations of southern novelists, and there are water moccasins in the still, brown ponds. The nearest town of any size is Americus and beyond that Albany, both the scenes of bitter racial disturbances in the early 1960s.

The tourists that seem likely to change sleepy Plains into a day-tripper's delight are mostly white, mostly middle-class and proudly "middle-American". For them, Plains seems to be an affirmation of their faith in themselves and their belief that this — not the perils and pleasures of the big cities — represents reality.

For Carter, this dozing hamlet is the perfect background for a man who says he is not of Washington, but who wants very badly to go there.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A correspondent from the Economist recently visited Plains, Ga. Here is his report.)

(c) The Economist of London

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Whether you want to Trade, Buy or Sell the Want Ads is the best place in town.
Stop by 403 W. Atchison or Call 669-2525

Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are mountain states whose high, rugged ranges extend for more than 900 miles to form the nation's backbone.

The Inland Passage, a coastal water transportation route from Seattle, Wash., to Ketchikan, Alaska, is 760 miles long.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

A public hearing will be held on the budget of the City of Pampa, Pampa, Texas, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1976, and ending September 30, 1977, in the Commission Room in City Hall, Pampa, Texas, said hearing to be opened at 9:30 A.M., August 24, 1976, said proposed budget is now on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

S M Chittenden
City Secretary
August 9, 16, 1976 J-99

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Equalization of the Pampa Independent School District will convene in regular session at 9:00 A.M. on August 31, 1976, at the School Tax Office located at 119 North Frost, Pampa, Texas. The purpose of said meeting will be to determine, fix, and equalize values of any and all property located within and taxable by said school district for the year of 1976. Any and all persons interested in or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
Aug. 16, 1976 J-103

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LOU EMMA TAYLOR, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of LOU EMMA TAYLOR, Deceased, on August 2, 1976, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.

All persons having debts of claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.

My address is P O Box 437, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Henry P. Taylor
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Lou Emma Taylor,
Deceased
August 16, 1976 J-104

ORDINANCE NO. 780
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 629 GRANTING, AN OPERATING FRANCHISE TO PAMPA CABLE TV

WHEREAS, Merrill Cable TV, Inc., d b a Pampa Cable TV, an Arizona Corporation, has for nine (9) years owned and operated a cable television system and used the public streets, highways, alleys, bridges, public ways, and other public places for the purpose of distributing audio and video signals and audio and television energy to television sets of homeowners in the City of Pampa, Texas, who desire such service, and it is the opinion of the City Commission that the granting of said franchise under the terms and conditions set forth below would be advantageous to the citizens of the City of Pampa.

WHEREAS, after due public proceedings the City Commission has approved and does hereby approve the legal, character, financial, technical and other qualifications of Merrill Cable TV, Inc., and has approved and does hereby approve the adequacy and feasibility of the construction arrangements for all areas of the City of Pampa, Texas.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City of Pampa, Texas:

Section 1: GRANTING CLAUSE: Subject to the subsequent sections of this ordinance, and that Merrill, Inc., d b a Pampa Cable TV, an Arizona Corporation, hereinafter referred to as "Cable Company" is hereby granted the right, privilege, and franchise to own, operate, and maintain a community television system and in connection therewith to use and conduct its operation in, over, under and across the present and future streets, highways, alleys, bridges, public ways, and other public places of the City of Pampa, hereinafter referred to as "City".

Section 2: PURPOSE OF GRANTING FRANCHISE: That the Cable Company shall use the rights and privileges granted under this ordinance for the sole purpose of receiving, originating, relaying and distributing audio and video signals and audio and television energy to its subscribers located in and about the City of Pampa, Texas.

Section 3: TERM OF FRANCHISE, NOT EXCLUSIVE: That the term of this franchise shall be for fifteen years from the date of this amendment, at the end of which time this franchise shall come to an end and be terminated. This franchise shall not be deemed exclusive.

Section 21: LOCAL OFFICE - COMPLAINTS: Cable Company shall maintain a local business office, or agent, which Subscribers may telephone during regular business hours without incurring added message or toll charges, so that complaints regarding cable television operations may be promptly reported to Cable Company. Should a Subscriber have an unresolved complaint regarding cable television operations, the Subscriber shall be entitled to file his complaint with the City Manager, who has primary responsibility for the continuing administration of the franchise and the procedures for resolving complaints, and thereafter to meet jointly with a representative of the City and a representative of the Cable Company within thirty (30) days to fully discuss and resolve such matters. The Cable Company shall notify each Subscriber, at the time of initial subscription, to the service of the Cable Company, of the procedures for reporting and resolving such complaints.

Section 22: SEVERABILITY: If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any government agency or court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

Section 23: COMPLIANCE WITH FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION: Within one (1) year from the date the Federal Communications Commission lawfully amends or modifies Chapter 1 of Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulation, Subpart C of Part 76 thereof, or upon renewal of this franchise whichever occurs first, this ordinance shall be amended to be made consistent with such amendment or modification. Cable Company shall comply with the standards for local franchises set forth in Section 76.31 of the Federal Communications Commission's Rules and Regulations. Cable Company will undertake any obligations arising from lawful modifications of the provisions of said Section 76.31 within one (1) year of adoption of the modifications, or at the time the herein granted franchise is renewed, whichever occurs first.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON FIRST READING this the 13th day of July, 1976.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING this the 27th day of July, 1976.

R D Wilkinson
City Secretary
August 9, 16, 23, 1976 J-100

3 Personal

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

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, ccall 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

3 Personal

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Malone Pharmacy.

DON'T MERELY brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

JUST- FOR Today, ALATEEN. Group meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at 727 W. Browning. For information call 669-7139 or 665-3550.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday August 12, 7:30 p.m. F.C. Degree. Friday, August 13, Study and Practice.

$4,000 REWARD
Information for Arrest and Conviction of person or persons committing felony theft on the recent theft of:
2 Sets of B.J. Tongs
3 Web Wilson Elevators
Guiberson Spider & Slips
Posthole Augar
Rod Fishing Tools & Misc. Equipment
For any information to the above equipment, call:
Jet Well Service, 806-435-4580
Bruce Drilling Co., 306-624-1904

PUT YOUR Order in now! Beautiful hand made shawls, shell pattern. 14 inch fringe. Inquire 518 N. Warren or 669-2187.

INDIAN FINDING and jewelry. Handmade wooden purses. 1404 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381. A.F. & A.M. Monday August 16, M.M. Study Club. Tuesday, August 17, F.C. Proficiency Exam. Visitors welcome, Members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, August 19, E.A. Degree. Friday, August 20, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST — Blonde Pomeranian, white flea collar no tags, in vicinity of Price Road or Doyle St. $25.00 reward 665-5115 or 500 N. Doyle.

Lost: 2 small, wire-haired, light brown dogs in vicinity of Browning Street last week. Brother and sister. No collar, tags. Call 669-2130. 1101 Juniper. $25 Reward.

13 Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-8464.

WESTERN AUTO Dealership in Spearman. $10,000 investment required. Financing available. Call 806-659-2255 or 806-659-3521 after 6 p.m.

14A Air Conditioning

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

14D Carpentry

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

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

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

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

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

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

KITCHEN CABINETS & VANITIES
Low prices - prefinished - custom designed. Call for an appointment for our free kitchen and bath plumbing service.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates
Call 669-6623.

14G Elec. Contracting

Stafford Electric
We need you - when you need us
No job too large or small - phone 665-6081 or 848-2349

14H General Service

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

D&M Dry Wall Co. - Sheet rock hanging, taping, floating, texture, acoustics, and interior exterior painting 665-2542.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Magnetic Signs - Custom Made
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

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

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

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

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.

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

HARRY WEST - Paint Contracting, Quality work, reasonably priced. For estimates Call 665-4937.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119

14T Radio And Television

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

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING
Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling, and miscellaneous. Reasonable with references. 669-6640.

WOMAN WILL babysit full or part time, your home or mine. Call 665-3820.

21 Help Wanted

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage $3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

NEED WOMEN to sell Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call Rose Matlock. 665-4838.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for first grader and 4 year old. In vicinity of Stephen F. Austin School. Call 669-7357.

MALE OR Female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to come by Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

WANTED: LIVE In companion. Relocate to Canadian, Texas. Excellent conditions. Must have references. Call collect, Homemakers - Upjohn, 806-372-4147.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 60 west of Pampa needs 1 man, mechanical experience required, paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person only.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for receptionist - office manager for busy professional office. Hours 8:30 to 3:00, Monday thru Friday. No Saturdays. Starting $2.50 per hour. Send resume in own handwriting to Pampa Daily News, Box 74. All replies confidential.

Now taking applications for Managers and Supervisors for Shamrock Products. Apply in person at 605 W. Wilks.

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
NEEDS
PERMANENT PART-TIME
FIELD INTERVIEWER
$3.41 Per Hour
15¢ Per Mile Car Allowance
WHEELER COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY
Conduct personal household interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Wheeler County. Eight hours a day required during work periods. Average approximately 25-30 hours per month, plus additional work as required. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30 - minute written test, have automobile, must be available for day and - or evening work. Attend a 3 - day training session in Dallas. Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Qualified applicants will be tested and interviewed by a Census representative in Wheeler. Persons meeting the above requirements report for test and personal interview at the County Court House, Commissioners Court Room, Wheeler, on Friday, August 20, 1976, at 1:00 p.m.
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SALESMEN
I am looking for an ambitious man, who will work. One who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put in his full time and learn the details of my organization. Life Insurance experience preferred, but not necessary. If I can find this man, I will place him where he can earn $1,000 a month, and I will advance him further, as soon as he has shown sufficient knowledge to justify my doing so. Write full details about yourself, all information to be held confidential, to Suite 210, 1603 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 79401

21 Help Wanted

ALVEY SIDING Company needs trainee's for steel siding applicators. Good starting pay. Call 669-7354.

IT'S FANTASTIC and It's Fun! Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry. We need sales people - Full or part time - no investment. Call 669-6903 day or night Barbara Gordon - Manager.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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

PRUNING, AND shaping, Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

TERMITE & Pest Control
Tree Spraying
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

CHAIN LINK FENCE
LOW PRICES
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

PATIO COVERS WITH SKY LIGHTS
CARPORT-SCREEN ROOM
WINDOW AWNINGS
Call for an appointment to see these beautiful products.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

STEEL-VINYL SIDING
HEAVY ALUMINUM
Fully guaranteed, low prices. Call for an appointment for a free estimate. We also have Gutter - Soffitt and Facia for your eaves.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

1 GRAVES Hayloader for sale. Call 779-2857 or 779-8887, McLean.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2990

Frigidaire electric stove, self cleaning oven, Avacado green, excellent condition. Call after 6, 665-5061.

1 refrigerated air conditioner - $65. Admiral 21 inch color TV, cabinet model, like new $250. Call 669-6392 after 5 p.m. or see at 2321 Rosewood.

67 Bicycles

FOR SALE - 2 completely reconditioned 10 speed bicycles $75.00 each. 665-1785.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

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

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

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

69 Miscellaneous

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION?
665-8643 or 665-1454

BIG YARD Sale: 213 N. Nelson. Lots of everything. Thursday till ???

GARAGE SALE - Reopened 1309 Garland. Saturday - Wednesday. Many clothes, record albums, curtians, sheets, bicycles, etc.

GOING OUT Of Busines Sale: CB radios and accessories. All priced to sell or make offers. CB Base & Mobile Shop, 721 Montague.

THIS WEEKEND Garage Sale - 1318 Mary Ellen. Variety of good merchandise at give - a - way prices. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

Polyfoam Cut any size, Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

77 Livestock

LIVESTOCK For Sale - Horse, Pig, Hog, Calf, Hay and Saddles 669-6922 or 669-2210 Hurry.

FOR SALE; 1 black 15 year old mare. 13 year old Appalosa gelding. 669-6346.

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.

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

YOU WON'T believe, come see. Exotic fish, aquatic plants, Siamese kittens. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock.

DARLING AKC 3 year old male Yorkshire Terrier for sale. 665-8016.

AKC ST. Bernard, male, 4 months, $25. UKC American Eskimo, female, 4 months, $50. 2 older Pomeranian females, Free to good home. 665-5024.

PRICE REDUCED on West Highland White Terrier and Cairn Terrier puppies. Collie puppies ready now. AKC puppies, USDA Licensed and Inspected Kennel. 665-8016.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO Buy a good disk braking plow. Call 258-7269. Dawn, Texas.

Need an air conditioner for home. Must be in good condition. Call 669-9431.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANT TO Rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-4517.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM, Sunset Drive, air conditioned. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

4 ROOM House. Completely furnished. (Furniture is very good.) $3800. 1118 S. Wells. MLS 413
Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, big yard, utility room. Call 665-5827, 1942 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE: 6 room house to settle estate. $7,000. Call 669-7219 or 665-4319.

REMODELED INSIDE, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal and fully carpeted in Lefors. 835-2334.

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103 Homes For Sale

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 2300 square feet, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar, carport, beautiful location. Sits on 1 acre inside city limits. Call 868-4131.

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YOU'LL LOVE this two bedroom home on Hamilton. Well located corner lot, redecorated inside and out. Call 669-2429 for appointment.

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2 BEDROOM house 525 Doucette. Call 669-2097.

3 BEDROOM House, built-ins in kitchen, new carpet, fenced yard, 1164 Terrace. Call 665-1189 or 669-6116.

FOR SALE By Owner - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large familyroom with fireplace, all carpeted and drapes, double car garage, all electric. $35,500. 1531 N. Sumner, 665-1785 by appointment only.

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Reduced Price. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, 1800 square feet. Assume equity of 7¾ per cent. $230 payments or new loan. 2242 Evergreen. Call 665-2166.

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CLEAN FIVE room house in Lefors. Fully carpeted, partially furnished on two lots with fenced yard. $3800.00. Call 835-2743 after 5:30 p.m.

104 Lots for Sale

5 LOTS in Lefors, Utilities in. Call 665-3412 after 5:00 p.m.

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115 N. West 669-9491

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14 X 80 Lancer mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 10 months old. Make offer on equity and assume payments of $216.00 a month. 669-2106.

14 X 65, 1971 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. $6500. Call 665-3082 after 5.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
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1973 BUICK Electra 225. 4 door, hardtop. Like new. 29,954 miles. .....$3650.
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C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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FOR SALE: 1974 RX-3 Mazda, 1 owner, low mileage, air, and automatic, $2600. Call 665-5266.

CLASSIC: 1968 AMX, Stereo, new motor. Excellent condition. $800. 2209 Evergreen. Call 665-2516.

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, power windows, locks, and truck, electric and reclining seats, power steering, brakes, and air conditioner. Like new. 665-2959. $5,150 or make offer.

1967 FORD Custom 390. New tires, automatic, air, must sell. Will accept any reasonable offer. 1816 N. Zimmers or call 669-2403.

LIKE NEW, 1966 Ford Mustang, V-8, automatic, low mileage. Call 669-3764 or 665-8980.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, 2 door, vinyl top, loaded. $2750. Call 665-1787.

1967 PONTIAC Executive, excellent conditon. $600. Call 665-5024.

1971 VEGA, standard, good running. Low cost. Call 669-2484.

1970 Chevelle, SS, 396, automatic with blue and white stripes. Clean, runs good. Drive west on 18th past Lea, end of 18th. $1695.00 669-9227.

1973 Toronado 665-8491 $2985.00

1970 BUICK Skylark GS455. Red and white. 1600 Dogwood.

1974 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup, one owner, 25,000 miles, steel radials, topper shell, gobs of gas storage. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3300.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Maverick, 4 door, air conditioning, new tires, automatic transmission. 665-4938.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS VA-FHA Broker	669-9315
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Jay Johnston	665-8981
Home, Farm .Commercial Sales	

121 Trucks For Sale

1975 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup, dual tanks, power steering, brakes, and air conditioner, cruise control, new tires, and shocks. See at 2304 Cherokee after 1 p.m.

2 - 1972 INTERNATIONAL Cab Overs. 1973 Cat Engine, air conditioned, 13 speed Road Ranger twin screw. 1 - engine is majored. Call 323-6123 or 323-5172.

1970 FORD Custome 500, 4-door, 46,000 miles, radials, $900.00. 883-2411 or 883-7331. White Deer.

1969 CUSTOMIZED Ford Van. Good conditon. Call 665-3059 after 5.

1966 - 1 ton Chevrolet, V-8, 4 speed, Cab and Chassis. Call after 6:00 665-3088.

1974 CHEVY LUV pickup, like new. Call 883-4621, White Deer.

1969 FORD Econoline 200 Van. Call 665-8616.

1971 FORD Ranger XLT ½ ton pickup. With or without topper. Call 669-6602.

122 Motorcycles

1973 SUZUKI, 750, Farrin, bags, Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
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FOR SALE - 1972 Harley Davidson 350 Sprint - SS, 1470 miles, excellent condition, some extra. $875.00 Call 669-3626 after 7 p.m. weekdays, after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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FOR SALE - 1975 Kawasaki 100, $425.00. 665-1785.

Hodaka Super Rat, like new, never raced. Call 665-3236.

BUY NOW - Get Ready for school. 1974 Kawasaki 100. Excellent condition $425.00 phone 669-6972.

Motorcycle trailer, 2 rail. $125.00. Drive west on 18th past Lea, end of 18th. 669-9227.

1976 Harley Davidson Electro Glide Limited Edition Call 665-5920.

1973 Honda, 750, fully dressed, $1395. 1973 Yamaha, 750, fully dressed, $1395. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc. 665-5766.

124 Tires And Accessories

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

125 Boats And Accessories

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15½ FOOT Glastron, 100 horsepower Johnson, with Dilly trailer, ski rig, excellent condition. $1995. Call 665-3666.

15 FOOT Arkansas Traveler, 50 horse Johnson. $700. Call 665-1787.

FOR SALE - 1971 - 125 Suzuki motorcycle, and 9½ horsepower, outboard motor, call after 5 - 669-6359.

126 Scrap Metal

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3 bedroom, den, 1¾ baths on 75 foot lot for only $8500. Carpeted, in fair condition, good terms to qualified buyer. MLS 339

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2 story home has a lot of living area for your family. 1 bedroom is 12 X 20. It has 1¾ baths, large kitchen and dining area, carpeted, double garage. $18,500. MLS 379

See This One Today
Separate den, 12 X 16 foot living room, 1¾ baths, fully carpeted, central heat, evaporated air. Good loan for qualified buyer. Almost 1600 square feet of living area. MLS 350

New Listing
Completely remodeled, nearly 1200 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge kitchen, carpeted, fenced, single garage. $16,000. MLS 412

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AUG 16 76

Earthquake survivors race against new tragedy

OSOPPO, Italy (AP) — Three months after the earthquake that killed almost 1,000 persons in northeaster Italy, the survivors are racing against time to prevent a new tragedy from winter exposure.

Their immediate goal is to provide adequate shelter for the 70,000 still homeless to prevent further loss of life in the harsh winter weather of this Dolomite Mountain area. Prefabricated wooden buildings must replace the tent cities in which they have passed the summer.

"There are no alternatives to the prefabs except to evacuate the area, and that is totally unacceptable," said Ezio Lemuzza, comptroller of Osoppo.

"The old people and the children won't make it through the winter if they have to live in tents," a volunteer worker in Gemona said.

The government had promised enough prefabricated structures by June to house 4,500 persons. But there were only a handful up by the end of July. Now a total of 8,000 family units have been promised by the end of September — close to the cold season here.

Many whose homes can be repaired have already begun the job, and some have covered the basements of their collapsed homes to provide a winter refuge if the prefabricated houses don't come in time.

The initia government response to the quake was $640 million in emergency aid. Other help came from around the world, including $25 million from the United States.

With damage estimates running as high as $5 billion this was barely enough to provide water, food, tents, toilets and other basics for the estimated 129 villages destroyed or damaged in the May 6 earthquake.

A close watch was kept on the way the relief money was spent. The residents of Maiano reacted bitterly when a contractor asked almost $35,000 to knock down the crumbling cathedral bell tower. They found someone else to do the job for just over $1,000.

Survivors have complained mainly, however, about what they considered the slow pace of the relief efforts. Thousands of quake victims demonstrated in mid-July to make it clear they would not become another Belice — an area of western Sicily where 10,000 people still live in shanties eight years after an earthquake there.

Among nongovernment relief efforts in the quake area are:

—The people of Lazio, the area around Rome which suffered an earthquake in 1971, are sending their used barracks to Osoppo and furnishing $350,000 to erect them.

—Austrian pen pals hosted more than 50 children from the quake area for a four-week vacation from the misery of the quake aftermath.

—The Yugoslavs provided some prefabricated buildings and mobile homes for the very old and the sick.

—The Italian city of Bergamo sent a team of volunteer workers and a Belgian relief worker has been cooking for the volunteers and others who are without their own stoves.

The tent encampment here toured by U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller shortly after the quake has been transferred to more firm foundations on an old airstrip used by the Germans during World War II. Each large army tent serves a single family, and many of them are outfitted with butane stoves and the furnishings of a small house.

There is a coin-operated laundry and there are sinks for those who prefer to do their laundy by hand. There's a hospital tent for men and women; several portable medical units, a commissary for the distribution of donated food and a playground area for the children.

Life in some other villages seems less organized. Most of the ruined buildings of Gemona and Venzona have still not been carted off, partly because they contained art treasures from the Middle Ages.

Some smaller villages high in the mountains of the Fruili area were still inaccessible by road until recently, and much remains to be done for them.

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100.00	94	3,131 to 1	1,565 to 1	224 to 1
10.00	210	1,402 to 1	701 to 1	100 to 1
5.00	541	545 to 1	272 to 1	39 to 1
2.00	1,504	196 to 1	98 to 1	21 to 1
1.00	11,387	26 to 1	13 to 1	1.8 to 1
TOTAL	13,649	22 to 1	11 to 1	1.6 to 1

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