

Two Million Texans Expected To Vote In State Primary Saturday

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texans voters make a preliminary decision May 6 on who they want to be the state's next governor and a host of other confusing issues.

The balloting is preliminary because it is expected the final decision on the governor's race, the lieutenant governor's contest and a number of congressional and legislative races will not be made until the runoff primary June 3.

However, the May 6 voting and the precinct convention that follow will give a current view of school busing sentiment among voters and some indication of the feeling among Texas Democrats for would-be presidential nominees.

The Texas Election Bureau estimates there will be about 1,850,000 voters in the Democratic primaries and about 100,000 in the Republican primaries—out of the 4.2 million registered voters and the 7.6 million who could have registered if they wished.

State GOP headquarters thinks their primary vote will be higher, maybe up to 200,000, particularly because of hot local Republican congressional and legislative races in the Dallas and Houston areas.

In fact, the more than 600,000 registered voters in the Houston area and more than 500,000 in the Dallas area may decide a lot of the statewide issues because of the population concentration.

Voting estimates are higher than usual, the TEB says compared with the 1,750,000 Democrats and 104,765 Republicans who voted in the first primary of 1968 and the 1,011,000 Democrats and 109,021 Republicans in 1970.

The confusion of voters will not be confined to the long lists of known and unknown candidates on both the Democratic and Republican ballots. There is the busing issue, a referendum that appears on both party ballots and is of interest nationally because it may indicate the strength of Alabama Gov. George Wallace in his

Democratic presidential bid. On both tickets voters will have to vote "for" if they are against forced school busing to achieve racial balance and "against" if they are for it. The Republican referendum includes forced consolidation of school districts.

Republican voters have an exclusive angle at their primaries. They alone of all Texas voters will be asked to express their views on Daylight Saving Time. Democrat leaders defeated all efforts to put such a straw vote on their ballot.

However, Democrats have an exclusive attraction also. They are the only voters taking a presidential straw vote in their precinct conventions. This choosing up sides on the basis of support for would-be Democratic presidential nominees will be used in selecting delegates to county and senatorial district conventions on May 13. A similar straw vote at the state convention June 13 will influence selection of Texas' 430 delegates to the National Democratic

Convention July 10 in Miami Beach, where the presidential nomination will be made.

Texas Republicans have no such process, according to their party rules. Their delegates at precinct, county and state levels will be picked on a simple majority basis.

Statistically speaking, there are seven Democrats running for governor and six Republicans. In both party primaries this is the hottest race. Democrats apparently will pick a pair for the runoff primary from Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Gov. Preston Smith, Dolph Briscoe and Frances Farenthold, the major campaigners.

The republicans likely will choose from Albert Fay, Sen. Henry Grover, Dave Reagan and Tom McElroy for the runoff.

In the U.S. Senate race, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough is favored over Barefoot Sanders as the Democratic candidate to face Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., at the general election in November.

Possibly the most confusing race on the ticket is that for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket with eight candidates, who include state Sens. Joe Christie, Wayne Connally and Ralph Hall. Houston newspaper executive Bill Hobby and Bill Jones, Odessa oil man. A recent poll by one of the candidates among 4,000 voters showed 55.6 per cent undecided.

There are no GOP candidates for lieutenant governor.

There are three Democratic candidates for attorney general with a highly controversial contest on between Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Houston lawyer John Hill.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, 80, will be fighting for his political life against six other Democratic candidates for the position.

State Treasurer Jesse James, 67, also has a serious challenge from five other Democrats plus Rep. Maurice Angly, Austin Republican.



"I believe it is better to tell the truth than to lie. I believe it is better to be free than to be a slave. And I believe it is better to know than to be ignorant."
—Henry L. Mencken

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Sunday and decreasing tonight. High today low 80s and low tonight low 60s. High Monday in the 60s. Southerly winds 12-18 mph. Probability of rain 50 per cent and 20 per cent tonight.

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County Ready For Primaries

By RAY BAXTER

One week before primary elections the Gray County political scene was placid with no strong currents to foretell how heavy voting might be next Saturday or how it would go.

In the weeks prior to the primaries the only ripples were created by out-of-county candidates stirring the Panhandle sand in search of a few grass roots.

Locally, the main emphasis on both sides of the political fence has been on the precinct conventions that will follow the closing of the polls at 7 p.m. For both Democrats and Republicans these will be to name precinct workers who will face immediate preparations for the general elections in November.

There is nothing at issue between the two parties on the local scene. The Grand Old Party in Gray County fielded no local candidates.

Candidates for five strategic local and area offices are unopposed. These are Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, County Attorney John Warner, District Attorney Guy Hardin, County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back and State Senator Max Sherman.

State Representative Phil Cates, Pampa, faces Eddie J. (Ed) Leary, Childress. Local Demo leaders were of the opinion that Cates would draw enough voters to best the opponent thrust on him by redistricting.

Another redistricting-inspired battle will not be settled until the general elections because it crosses party lines pitting Pampa's Republican Bob Price against Graham Purcell, Wichita Falls, for the office of representative for the 13th Congressional district. Backers on both sides admit the opponent is formidable with a good track record in congress.

Staunch local Democratic leaders of long standing predict Preston Smith will win the gubernatorial primary while Ben Barnes draw the largest crowd on his campaign stop at Pampa. Other than this there is little talk of the seven candidates for the chief executive's office in Texas. It is in the arena of jousting

Reds Seen To Step Up Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elements of North Vietnam's last home-based infantry division were reported within striking distance of the Demilitarized Zone Saturday as Nixon administration officials forecast a big enemy push this week on South Vietnam fronts.

Officials clearly expect the North Vietnamese army to coordinate stronger thrusts against South Vietnam with the resumption of peace talks in Paris.

Military sources reported elements of the North Vietnamese 325 C Division have been located within 10 miles of the DMZ. The rest of the division is said to be strung out for about 100 miles, but could close up within a few days.

U.S. war planes are expected to try to knock out the division's tanks and artillery as they move up.

Pentagon experts say the only divisions left behind in North Vietnam are training units.

The 12 other North Vietnamese army divisions are listed as already engaged in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Northern Laos.

For this reason, Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, believes the North Vietnamese have no significant replacements to make up for battle losses.

Military authorities are watching for possible disengagement of two North Vietnamese divisions from the secondary campaign against Royal Lao forces in Northern Laos and their commitment to the South Vietnamese offensive.

Analysts say they look for even bigger North Vietnamese efforts this week in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam, where the cities of Quang Tri and Hue are seriously threatened.

Also, the analysts said, the North Vietnamese can be expected to redouble their attacks in the Central Highlands apparently aimed at taking the provincial capital of Kontum. And they forecast intensified North Vietnamese assaults in the region further south, on the approaches to Saigon.

American officials are monitoring with particular concern the performance of the South Vietnamese First Division defending Hue, ancient capital of Vietnam. This division long has been regarded as South Vietnam's best. If it should be defeated, Pentagon confidence in the ability of the South Vietnamese army likely would be shaken.

Apollo 16 Crew Now In Hawaii

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (AP) — Apollo 16's astronauts arrived in Hawaii Saturday for a brief stopover on their way home to Houston and a late evening reunion with their families.

A helicopter carrying John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II landed at Hickam Air Force Base at 2:26 p.m. EST after a flight of almost two hours from the USS Ticonderoga.

Nixon Coming To Texas Today For 'Social Visit'



HEADQUARTERS OPENING—Headquarters for Dolph Briscoe, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, opened Friday in the Hughes Building. From left are Jim McNeese, assistant area coordinator for Briscoe's campaign; J. R. Taylor, Panhandle area coordinator; Mrs. Pat McCarroll, local women's coordinator; Jimmy Thompson, local campaign manager for Briscoe; and Mrs. Jack Miller, local housewife. The headquarters will remain open until Saturday's elections.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Pampa Briscoe Headquarters Opens; Candidate Sets Visit

Local headquarters for Dolph Briscoe, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, opened Friday morning on the ground floor of the Hughes Bldg., Kingsmill St. entrance.

The offices will remain open daily until Saturday's primary elections.

Workers will be on hand to provide coffee and doughnuts for visitors a couple of hours during the morning and probably some in the afternoon, according to Jimmy Thompson, local campaign manager for Briscoe.

The headquarters will also provide transportation to the polls Saturday for voters needing a ride.

J. R. Taylor, Panhandle area coordinator for Briscoe's campaign, and Jim McNeese, assistant coordinator, were present Friday morning for the opening.

Briscoe, accompanied by his wife and a 14-member party, is scheduled to arrive in Pampa Airport at 10:35 p.m. Monday for a brief visit. He will hold a breakfast at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria. It's free and open to the public.

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Connally's Ranch Dinner Said Big Event Of Trip

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon flies to Texas Sunday for an overnight visit with his Treasury secretary, John Connally, in what many are interpreting as more than a social call.

The big event of the trip will be a Sunday dinner for about 200 persons at Connally's ranch seven miles east of Floresville which is 29 miles southeast of San Antonio.

Among those invited to the dinner are persons who have been substantial contributors to political campaigns in the past, resulting in an attack from Roy Evans, Texas AFL-CIO president and a Democrat.

Nixon's visit is only one development leading up to the primaries and precinct conventions Saturday.

George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey also scheduled visits during the week, hunting for Democratic convention delegates. Nixon will not be seeking convention votes—he has them wrapped up among the Republicans.

Until this year, Democratic presidential convention delegates voted as a block—their candidate determined in precinct, county, district and state conventions on a winner-take-all basis.

This year, the national Democratic party has eliminated bloc voting, meaning candidates can pick up delegates even if they do not win the majority of Texas' 130 convention votes.

Thus Humphrey will sweep through the state, visiting El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston Thursday.

He will be preceded Tuesday by Wallace campaigning in Beaumont, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Connally, former Texas governor and a Democrat, has never been much of a favorite with liberals such as labor leader Evans, anyway.

And when he joined Republican Nixon's Cabinet, some speculated that Connally would cross over to the GOP, possibly becoming Nixon's vice presidential running mate in this year's election.

Neither of these events appears really likely. Connally's considerable political power is within the dominant Democratic party in Texas. And Nixon is expected to stick with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for the 1972 political wars.

Evans complained of the Nixon Connally Sunday dinner party. "It is clear that Connally wants to grab all the major Texas contributors for Nixon even before the Democrats have a nominee for president."

Connally said some weeks ago that he might come back to Texas before the May 6 primaries and take a hand in them, but later indicated he would not do so.

Had he come, his efforts probably would have been for a brother, State Sen. Wayne, who is running for lieutenant gover-

nor, and for Ben Barnes seeking to move up from lieutenant governor to the Governor's Mansion. Both are Democrats.

President and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled to arrive at Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio at 3:15 p.m. Sunday and go directly to the ranch. Only greeters at the airport will be the military and their families.

Nixon will spend the night at the ranch, leaving Texas about 9 a.m. Monday.

There was speculation at the time the trip was announced that Nixon would visit former President Lyndon B. Johnson at Brooke Army General Hospital while in San Antonio.

But about that time, the doctors allowed the former President to return home to finish recuperating from a heart attack suffered April 7 in Charlottesville, Va.

And the White House staff announced later that Nixon's schedule is too tight for him to visit Johnson at the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall, north of San Antonio.

The Connally ranch is an oasis of green pastures set in a region of cactus and mesquite brush. The condition of the ranch is evidence of good ranching practices and money to spare.

The stone ranch house, built by the Connallys, has been described by the Treasury secretary as ranch style, although he noted that the central unit has two stories—not true ranch architecture.

One wing has four bedrooms and baths while another wing contains the kitchen. The first floor of the central portion consists of a dining room and the living room.

Area Trio Found Dead In Colorado

LAMAR, Colo. (AP) — The bodies of a Perryton, Tex. father and his 5-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son were found just north of here Saturday in what police say they suspect was a double-murder and suicide.

The victims were identified as Edward Gust Born, 41, and his children, Mitzi and Steven.

Prowers County Sheriff George Martin said the children's bodies were found in a car parked in a rest area off Highway 50 and 287 and the father's body about a quarter mile away in the Arkansas River.

No signs of violence were found and it was theorized all three died from drug overdoses, but pathologist reports were being awaited to determine the exact cause of death, Martin said.

The sheriff said the three had been reported missing by Born's wife Friday night in Perryton after they had failed to return from a movie.

Tornado Warning Lifted Without Damage Report

April made a booming attempt at showers across the Panhandle Saturday before yielding to May flowers but no appreciable moisture resulted in the Pampa area.

Neither was there any confirmation of damage although unofficial reports said a barn was blown down near Miami.

A severe weather warning was issued at 5 p.m. Saturday extending until 8 p.m. Hard on the heels of the official bulletin came a Department of Public Safety report that a tornado had dipped down in open country some eight miles east of Pampa, then disappeared into the black clouds again.

This was followed in a few minutes by a reported sighting near Miami and calculations of DPS personnel on watch

indicated it might have been the same funnel.

A Pampa family on their way home reported baseball size hail near Laketon that broke the windshield of their car and damaged chrome.

Another motorist reported water over U. S. 60 a few miles west of Miami at a hazardous depth but this apparently was an isolated case for no official moisture of any extent has been confirmed.

At 7:30 p.m. the severe weather warning was lifted for Gray, Hall, Donley, Briscoe, and Swisher counties when the turbulence moved to the eastern part of the Panhandle. The original line of dangerous conditions extended from near Canadian to Plainview on the South Plains.

Save On Gifts For Mom And Grads Dollar Day

NATIONAL POLITICS

HHH, McGovern To Vie For Demo Front-Runner

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern meet Tuesday in the closest thing yet to a one-on-one match for the front runner's role in the Democratic presidential campaign, with Ohio the political arena and 153 nominating votes the prizes.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is campaigning there, too, but with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie out of the campaign lineup, Humphrey and McGovern are the top-ranked Ohio contenders.

Humphrey is generally rated the Ohio favorite, but McGovern said he expects to pick up a substantial bloc of delegates there.

Ohio is one of a half-dozen Democratic presidential primaries in the next seven days, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is involved in more of them than anybody else.

It could be a pivotal week for Wallace to assemble a force of committed delegates that would give him clout at the Democratic National Convention.

Wallace is facing Humphrey in Indiana Tuesday and, on the same day, seeking to gain control of the delegation from Alabama in a contest with his home state foes.

Thursday it's Tennessee, where Wallace is a runaway favorite. None of the other candidates have campaigned there.

Saturday, Democrats vote in North Carolina, where former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University, is trying to bar Wallace's path. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York also is campaigning in North Carolina.

In national terms, the stakes are highest in Ohio, and they went up when Muskie announced he was quitting active competition in the primaries, while remaining a presidential candidate.

After a succession of primary defeats, Muskie thus pinned his hopes on the possibility that a divided convention might turn to him in deadlock.

Humphrey went to Ohio buoyed by his first major primary victory, in Pennsylvania last Tuesday. He claimed another boost in the Muskie cam-

aign dropout. He said Democrats who favored Muskie in Ohio should "find it very comfortable to be supporting my candidacy."

McGovern, who didn't plan a major campaign effort in Ohio until his Wisconsin primary victory, has acknowledged Humphrey is ahead there.

There is no presidential preference primary in Ohio. The competition is for delegates. Humphrey, McGovern, Muskie, Jackson and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy all are fielding full slates of candidates for the 38 delegates to be elected statewide. The other 115 are apportioned among the congressional districts.

Jackson has increasingly concentrated his campaign fire on McGovern, portraying him as the candidate of the left and accusing him of advocating appeasement. He says that if the Democrats nominate the South Dakota senator, they will risk the ideological division and defeat that beset the Republicans with Barry Goldwater eight years ago.

McGovern pushed his criticism of U.S. policy in South Vietnam, and said he offers "a constructive alternative" to Wallace.

Humphrey emphasized economic issues, and his claim to be the candidate of the center.

In neighboring Indiana, where the primary awards 76 delegates, the central issue was Wallace. Nineteen Indiana delegates go to the statewide win-

ner in a presidential preference vote, the rest to the candidate with a plurality in each of the state's 11 congressional districts.

A stop-Wallace drive was under way there, backed by state party leaders and organized labor. Humphrey has urged Democrats on his Indiana campaign forays not to let the state "turn the block back" by giving Wallace a victory.

Services for Jack W. Boyd, 67, 504 S. Henry are scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel at Duenkel Funeral Home, 300 W. Browning.

Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of Highland Baptist Church will officiate, assisted by Rev. M.B. Smith. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd died Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a heart attack.

He was born July 3, 1904 in Burnett County Texas and was a member of Highland Baptist Church. He is survived by his widow, Marie, of the home; three sons, Earl C. Solgohachia, Ark.; Charles H. Billings, Mont.; Bobby J. Borger; two sisters, Mrs. Alms Kuykendall of Amarillo and Mrs. Ada Hemphill of Pampa and six grandchildren.

LUTHER BYARS
Mr. Luther Byars, 72, 1019 S. Nelson, died Saturday at 5:30 a.m. at his home. He was born Aug. 28, 1899 in Johnson County, Texas.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Hobart Baptist Church with Rev. Ronald Mooney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Byars had been a resident of Pampa since 1950, coming from Clarendon. He farmed for many years at Groom before moving to Clarendon. He worked for the Pampa public schools for 17 years and had recently retired from Citizens Bank.

He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors are the widow, Clara of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Babcock of Groom and Mrs. Gene Collins of Amarillo; two step-daughters, Mrs. Iwana Harvey of Dallas and Mrs. Neida Rogers of Wantis, Tex.; two brothers, E.S. Byers of Memphis, Tex. and Raymond of Grandview, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Ola Hill of Pampa; Mrs. M.M. Kennarv of Kaleview, Tex.; Mrs. Leah White of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Berry Kennard, Brea, Calif.; and seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pampan Honored At WT Banquet
CANYON—Kay Foster, a Pampa freshman, was named one of the best yearbook workers at the annual journalism banquet Friday at West Texas State University.

Other students were also honored at the banquet as awards were presented and staff heads were named for the student publications for next year.

Linda Lockett, an El Paso junior, will edit the Prairie paper and Curtis Watkins, Anson sophomore, will head the LeMirage yearbook staff.

The Siamese cat was first imported into England in 1894 and reached the United States in 1895.

This is Your Invitation...
OPEN MEETING
FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW MORE ABOUT ALCOHOL ABUSE AND HOW IT AFFECTS EVERY PERSON IN SOME WAY AT SOME TIME IN THEIR LIFE.

SUNDAY APRIL 30th 4 PM
CHURCH AUDITORIUM 509 WEST MONTAGU
GRAY COUNTY JUDGE DON CAIN, GUEST SPEAKER

OTHER PROMINENT & LOCAL AND OUT OF TOWNERS. NO SERMONS
FOR NON-DRINKERS --SOCIAL AND HARD DRINKERS & ANYONE ELSE INTERESTED.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND
Sponsored solely in the interest of alcohol-abuse education by Action Group A. A. & Al-Anon, Pampa.

NO COLLECTION WILL BE TAKEN

Optimists Will Honor 35 Officers

The Pampa Optimist Club will stage its "Respect for Law" banquet Monday night honoring city, county and state enforcement officers.

Dr. Leon Hill, Amarillo, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Hill, a retired Baptist minister has gained a wide and enthusiastic following as speaker and humorist.

Local attorney Ben Sturgeon will make the welcome address to the 35 officers invited to the fest. Pampa Mayor Milo Carlison will assist Optimist President Robert Jones with the presentation of these guests.

The banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Optimist Club building.

Kiwanians Entertained

Members of the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Choir entertained Downtown Kiwanians at their luncheon Friday in First United Methodist Church.

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Edith Weaver. The program was introduced by Jack Nichols, school principal.

AGENT SAYS Moore County Hog Cholera Won't Affect Local Swines

"For the Moore County hog cholera outbreak to affect the Gray County swine industry would require a fluke and I don't think that will happen."

These were the assuring words of Gray County Agriculture Agent Foster Whaley following a quarantine imposed on Moore County pork producers following discovery of cholera in a herd inside the Dumas city limits.

"A quarantine of the county where an outbreak occurs is automatic," Whaley explained. "This was a small herd of only 12 raised as a sideline and I doubt if any other hogs in that county were really exposed."

Gray County has a number of swine producers including one of the largest operations in the nation—a 1,900-sow installation near Lefors. Whaley noted that none of the local projects is garbage-fed operations and faced little risk of exposure.

Congressman Receives Reply From Butz On Drouth Relief

In response to a letter written to Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz, asking for drought relief with regard to grazing and haying set-aside acreage, the following reply has been received by Congressman Bob Price as of this date:

Texas County ASCS Committees may grant extensions for haying and grazing privileges on set-aside acreage but the County Committee must first secure permission and approval for the extensions from the Texas State ASCS Committee. There is, of course, a nominal charge for grazing set-aside acreage. For example, certain areas of the State of Oklahoma have been designated as drought relief areas and are being charged a nominal fee per acre."

At this time, the permission for planting forage on set-aside acreage has been denied.

"I am still trying to prevail upon the Department of Agriculture to make this change that would be beneficial to the agricultural sectors that are in drought conditions at this time. Hopefully, a good general rain will solve this problem to the benefit of all concerned." Price said.

He concluded that it is gratifying to note that should a very severe drought condition prevail in the near future, the Department of Agriculture, and more specifically the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, is ready to "go into gear" immediately to alleviate drought conditions.

Canada has 63 farm publications.

Judge Rules Against G.O.P. Bonus System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party's system of rewarding states which rack up GOP victories with extra delegates to the national convention has been declared unconstitutional.

But the ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge William B. Jones will not affect the 1972 convention.

Jones ruled in favor of the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization, which filed suit challenging the bonus system.

The society alleged, and the judge agreed, that the system discriminates against the largest and most populous states.

The plan has been in effect with some variations since 1952. As it works this year, each state is awarded an extra six delegates if Republicans carried the state for President Nixon in 1968 or if the GOP elected a governor, senator or majority House delegation since then.

Judge Jones ruled that a six-delegate bonus would double the delegate strength of some states, but would give others as little as a 6.7 per cent boost.

Senate Unit Decision On Family Aid Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of President Nixon's Cabinet have denounced a Senate panel's decision to junk Nixon's family-assistance plan for a tough work-or-else program for many welfare recipients.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 10 to 4 Friday to kill Nixon's welfare-reform plan for families with dependent children and substitute a workfare program that bars all current welfare payments to families with no children under age 6.

Under the substitute measure, the mother or father of such families—estimated at 1.2 million persons—would be taken out of the present welfare system and put under a new Federal Employment Corporation. They would have to work for any further benefits.

Secretary Elliot Richardson of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the new measure is a "90-billion step backward" that would be worse than the present system.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said the bill is a "big-budget, big-bureaucracy boondoggle masquerading as a conservative program."

Both Cabinet members described the measure as an administrative nightmare and a throwback to the depression-era Works Progress Administration.

Conservatives who dominate the Senate panel have criticized two aspects of Nixon's assistance plan—the increase in cost over the present program, and the extension of assistance to millions of the poor.

The Nixon plan called for a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four. It also would have required recipients to register for work and training.

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz, will keynote "A Salute to Agriculture" Dinner here Thursday night honoring U.S. Congressman Bob Price of Pampa.

Secretary Butz will arrive in the afternoon for a 4.5 p.m. news conference with area media and representatives of agricultural organizations.

Congressman Price, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, will introduce Secretary Butz at the 7:30 dinner which will be held at the Wichita Falls Country Club.

Paul Eggers, a former GOP candidate for governor and Wichita Falls civic leader will emcee the program.

Dinner will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m. with the Secretary's speech set for 7:45 p.m.

Secretary Butz's visit to Wichita County for the Price dinner marks the first visit by a Secretary of Agriculture.

"A Salute to Agriculture" tickets are \$50 and may be purchased from George Graham, 3000 Harrison, Wichita Falls, or your local Bob Price County Chairman.

Congressman Price has just completed an economic development tour of five counties in this area, including visits to Vernon, Chillicothe, Quanah, Childress, Paducah and Crowell.

He was accompanied by representatives of six government agencies which aid in economic development programs.

Water Supply Corp. for extension of the water system to some 30 homes in the Kingsmill Camp.

Members of the court will also consider a request from the Childress district engineer of the State Highway Department that five miles of Farm-to-Market road 3070 between Wellington and McLean in Collingsworth County be completed. This would not involve any cost to the county.

The Monday session of the commissioners court will be at 10 a.m. in the county courtroom.

Lions, camels, elephants, and 12-foot-high mammoths roamed Alaska 12,000 years ago, National Geographic says.

Mainly About People

Yard sale-615 Lefors May 1 until sold.

Garage sale: Wednesday through Sunday, 1108 S. Christy. Garage sale: 620 E. Foster. Clothes, dishes, avons, etc.

Complete household sale of the late J. B. Hillburn. Furniture, dishes, electric stove, sewing supplies and materials, lamps and tables, knick knacks. No clothing. 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday April 29, and Monday May 1, 317 N. Starkweather.

Christy Oxley is now associated with C-Bonte Beauty, 665-8881 Charles Lockhart, formerly of Pampa is now associated with C-Bonte Beauty and wishes to invite all former and new patrons. 665-8881.

Gigantic garage and patio sale-Starts 8 a.m. Sunday lasts all week. A 30 year collection of new things, old things, sporting goods, yard tools, house hold items, 2 electric guitars, musical instruments, trinkets and gee gaws. You name it-we got it. 1912 Charles.

Just Arrived! New shipment of Lee Denim fliers. Also new shipment of Levi bell bottoms. Pants West, North Plaza Coronado Center.

Miss Velora Reed of Las Cruces, N. M. spend the week in the home of Mrs. A. H. Doucette and family. She will be remembered as a language teacher in Pampa High School in the '30's. She has recently returned from an extensive tour of South America.

The Fifth Sunday Community singing will be held in the Free Will Baptist Church on Rieder Street starting at 1:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs of Lefors have their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Combs of Levelland, visiting this week end.

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division II, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Highland General Hospital. Guest speaker will be Bill Robertson, hospital administrator. Students and LVN's are urged to attend.

Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star will honor their Worthy Matron, Mrs. Gladys Jarrard and Worthy Patron, Mr. Herman Jarrard with a banquet Tuesday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 420 West Kingsmill. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Members of other chapters are invited to attend. The banquet will be followed by a stated meeting.

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Local Red Cross Chapter To Hold Annual Dinner

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church.

Guest speakers for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moody of Childress, volunteers from the West Texas Division.

Mrs. Don George, chapter chairman will preside at the banquet. Special music will be presented.

Tickets are \$2 per person. Reservations may be made at the Red Cross office until noon Monday.

On The Record

SATURDAY Admissions
Mrs. Crestella Gossett, Kellerville.
Miss Viola Benjamin, 515 Ash.
Mrs. Pattie Nell Utzman, 2901 Rosewood.

Mrs. Mary J. Flaherty, 939 St. Hobart.
Mrs. Naomi Cantrell, Turpin, Okla.
Mrs. Nola C. Haynes, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Myrtle B. Bark, Wheeler.

Mrs. Billie J. Tarvin, 400 Powell.
Murry Robert Briscoe, 109 Lowry.

Dismissals
Mrs. Deborah Been, 318 N. Gillespie.
Baby Girl Been, 318 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Bertie Crossman, 1706 Fir.

Mrs. Sarah Cashion, 1306 Mary Ellen.
Layle Eads, 441 Hill.
Mrs. Pearl Erwin, 918 E. Twiford.
A. W. Earles, White Deer.
Mrs. Lillian Spotts, 728 N. Nelson.

Milton P. Jones, 2320 Rosewood.
Mrs. Agnes Goodnight, 409 Jupiter.
James A. Chambers, 117 N. Wells.
Mrs. Helen Harlan, McLean.

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A Close Look At Five Candidates For Texas Second Highest Post

By Jack Keever
Associated Press Writer
If the candidates for lieutenant governor know what they're talking about, a runoff is in the making and this final week of campaigning could decide who's in it.
The candidates agree that

about one out of two Texans still has not made up his mind.
Voters get a choice of eight Democrats and no Republicans since the GOP is skipping the race this year.
Five are so-called major candidates. They are spending money, have state headquarters in Austin with paid workers and organizations in other big cities and counties and have been criss-crossing the state for months making speeches.
They are Sens. Joe Christie of El Paso, Wayne Connally of Floresville and Ralph Hall of Rockwall. Houston Post news-

paper executive Bill Hobby and Bill Jones of Odessa, an independent oil operator.
All are family men and have been in the armed services.
A glimpse at each:
—Christie, 38, might be a cinch if all Texas women could meet him in person. "He's gorgeous," exclaimed one in an attempt to give reasons why she was voting for him. A lawyer who looks at home in a sweat shirt, khakis and white tennis shoes or an expensively tailored suit, Christie got his first statewide publicity last year when he guided the liquor-by-the-drink bill through the legislature. His campaign got a boost when the Texas AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education endorsed him although he is not a young liberal. Twenty-two Young Democrats clubs also announced their support recently, pointing up his appeal to youth.
His personal wealth is less

than the other major candidates, and he admits his main corporate client is the El Paso clothing firm owned by his father-in-law. He reported an adjusted gross income in 1970 of \$43,072.
He has concentrated on suggestions for reorganizing the day-to-day work of the Senate, over which the lieutenant governor presides. He would start the sessions earlier, at 8:30 a.m., hold Saturday committee meetings so those who punch time-clocks could attend and would cut the number of committees from 27 to about 10 to save money to hire better staff.
—Connally, 49, started the race with the built-in advantage of the Connally name. Merrill Connally is running his campaign, and one of his opponents insists that former Gov. John Connally, his brother, is pressuring businessmen not to put money into the race unless it is for Wayne.
Three House members once were joking that Connally couldn't run because he wouldn't even know where to pay his filing fee. "Don't worry," interjected another. "Someone will show him"—meaning he could expect lots of support in his campaign. "The name is a very significant factor," said Sen. Connally. "It's very easy to go about the state and get people involved."
He is considered the most conservative of the candidates.

tending the vote to 18-year-olds.
—Hall, 48, is a funny man with an underlying toughness and stubbornness which enables him to get his way most of the time. He's also good at compromising and is a member of the hardwork-conquers-all school of politics. "No matter how many get in the race I am going to outwalk, outtalk and outwork all of them," Hall insists.
A lawyer and businessman with personal wealth of nearly \$2 million, Hall announced a couple of years ago he would run for lieutenant governor as soon as Ben Barnes moved on, and his staff has stayed intact since then working toward that goal. His chances were diminished greatly when Connally announced because that cut off a bloc of conservative votes he hoped to get.
He is usually considered a conservative but has pushed youth bills and ethics in recent years. Some of his proposals for the legislature have been far reaching, such as staggered terms for the governor and lieutenant governor, a commission to regulate all public utilities and possibly annual year-round legislative sessions.
His criticism has been aimed mostly at Connally and Hobby. "Wayne Connally is riding on his brother's name and Bill Hobby on his family name," Hall says.

—Hobby, 40, is the son of the late former Gov. William P. Hobby and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the first secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Hobby is president and executive editor of the Houston Post, a family business, and filed a financial statement showing he was worth \$857,822.

The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Kelly Jean Taylor, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, 2142 N. Banks.



Kevin Lyle Taylor, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, 2142 N. Banks.



Kery Lee Taylor, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, 2142 N. Banks.



Kyle Evan Taylor, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, 2142 N. Banks.

Solon Against Pledge Cards For Candidates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Price Daniel Jr., candidate for the Texas House speaker in 1973, claimed Friday that "the big four" of Austin lobbyists are helping Rep. Rayford Price, Palestine, in his race for speaker.
Daniel, son of a former Texas governor who is now a member of the Texas Supreme Court, said "four powerful Austin lobbyists" helped Price get elected current speaker in the March special session and are now collecting pledges for Price for the 1973 speakers race.
"No lobbyist should collect pledge cards or commitments for a speaker candidate and this applies to me as well as to Rayford Price," Daniel said. "The only business groups supporting me at this time have no Austin lobbyists and I will not accept any campaign contributions from the only labor group that has endorsed me."
Daniel said the "big four" included Walter Caven of the Texas Railroad Association, Jim Yancey of the Texas Manufacturer's Association, Harry Whitworth of the Texas Chemical Council and Bill Abbingdon of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

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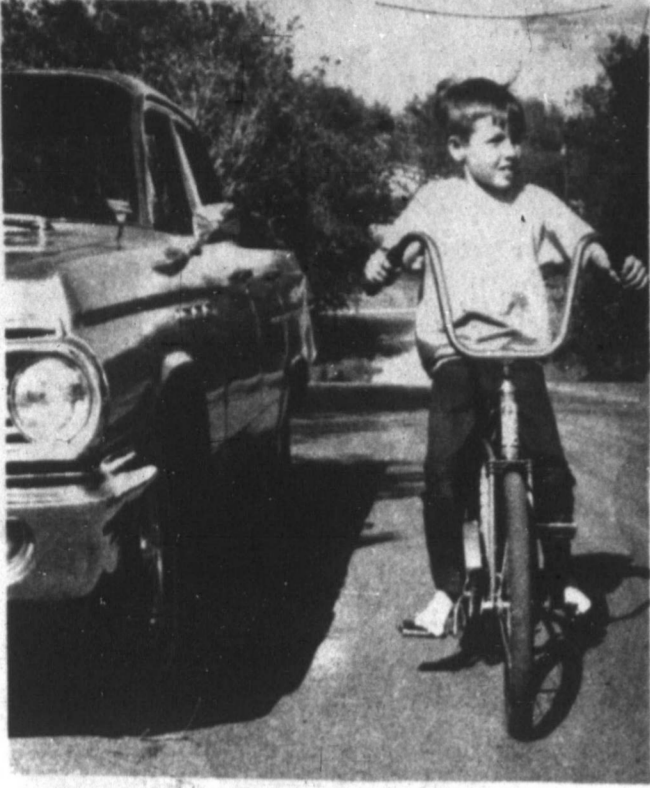
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RULE OF THE ROAD—Many of the bike accidents locally have been due to the fact that riders think they must move as pedestrian traffic while the opposite is true. The law says the bike must move as other vehicles on the right side of the road as Jerry Little (left) 519 Short St. is



riding. Carol Howard (right) 601 Short St. illustrates the wrong but widely used way. She knew the proper way but was riding for the camera to help promote bike safety as Jerry did. (staff photos)

There Are Traffic Laws for Bikes

May is American Bike Month. However, the number of riders on Pampa streets and trails will be influenced more by the weather than the tradition of 16 years. —That is how long the Bicycle Institute of America has been sponsoring the annual event.

In recent months BIA has had a big assist from ecologists, waist watchers and the generally physically anxious. Between the kid population and exercising adults there are an estimated 3,600 bikes in Pampa, according to those in the market place.

Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner generally agrees with that figure and fears most of them are not fully aware of the traffic laws governing bicycles.

Pedalers are governed by state and city vehicle laws rather than pedestrian rules. This means riders must move on city streets and area roadways with the other vehicle traffic—that is, traveling on the right side of the street.

Chief Conner noted there have been a number of accident involving bicyclists, fortunately thus far, none of them seriously injuring anyone. He stated the chief cause seems to be riders trying to move facing car traffic as pedestrians do.

Article 21 of the Texas Motor Vehicle laws governing the operation of bicycles and play vehicles carries a number of "no-nos" that might mean the difference between injury, damage to bike or citation for violations.

While the custom is dying out with the increase in bicycles there are still some riders who "pump" or "tow" a passenger. The law forbids more passengers than the bike is built to accommodate. If it has one seat and one set of pedals, it is for one passenger.

A rider must not carry a load that will obstruct vision or prevent at least one hand on the handlebars.

Another offence widely practiced, according to Chief Conner, is that of riding on sidewalks. This is strictly forbidden unless it is a thoroughfare designated specifically for bicycles. Pampa has only one such byway, the bike and hike trail.

While police and safety authorities try to discourage

bike riding at night, it is possible to do so legally with the proper equipment. It must mount a white light in front visible at least 500 feet ahead of the vehicle. A red reflector on the rear must be visible in the high beams of an auto 300 feet. A red light visible 500 feet to the rear is preferred.

Of course, the vehicle must have satisfactory brakes capable of stopping it within the bounds of safety.

Bikes may not be raced on public roads and streets. Racing of any play vehicle on thoroughfares used by public transportation is a violation of

the law. Bike riders must not hitch rides on cars trucks or other vehicles nor can they pull or "tow" skaters or other play-vehicles.

Riders may travel no more than two abreast on public roads and streets.

A serious consideration of these statutes will reveal that every jot and tittle of the law governing bicycles is designed to permit a wide range of travel with reasonable safety to the rider and to other transportation. By the same token, a most casual comparison of a pedalled bike to

the smallest car makes the hazard and the need for regulations of prime importance.

Chief Conner pointed out that our youth is the community's most important asset and feels the safety of the bike rider should be the prime concern of local citizens at all levels—starting with the bike riders themselves.

Be assured the unprecedented growth of the bicycle's popularity in recent months has caused federal state and local agencies to focus on the problems created by the increase.

Affluent Blacks Boost Travel Boom

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—The neat store front on Divisadero Street, on the fringes of the ghetto, denotes a spreading social phenomenon in this country—the ubiquitous black traveler.

He spends—surprise—29.7 per cent more in the course of his wanderings than his white counterpart.

"A black," says Bob Hayes, who belongs to the store front, "has a need to travel. A white takes it for granted. The black person in most cases lives in a more depressing environment. He drives a bus and to his riders he's Sam or Joe or in some cases, 'boy.'"

"But when he gets on a plane to Acapulco and arrives with a nice suit and a roll of bills, he's Mr. Jones. It's the only time in his life he's catered to. He craves it."

Black Americans now spend \$850 million annually on travel. To help them, Hayes founded and runs the Black American Travel Association (BATA), the only one of its kind. It's a travel club (as distinguished from the 90 black travel agencies). He has also written the only Black American Travel Guide in existence.

"The black," says Hayes, "is part of the affluent society and now he can travel. Back when I was a kid, a vacation was going home, like St. Louis in my case. You bought a car and you went home to show it off, how well you are doing."

"We're trying to motivate blacks to realize all around the world there's been black involvement. Northern Brazil is the epitome of the new adventure. Recife and Salvador are 70 per cent black.



Bob Hayes

in the big cities have not discriminated. Openly, I can recognize when I'm not wanted. Blacks are smart. They don't stop in Waycross, Ga., unless it's at a Holiday Inn."

Hayes talks from personal experience. He's a thin, energetic man in his middle 30s who was once politically involved, as the leader of the Black Caucus and president of the San Francisco chapter of the NAACP.

"I was in the Bobby Kennedy movement," he says. "The last time I met him, three days later he was dead. To me, it was bitterly disappointing, not because everything he did was right but because of the promise he held for blacks. I lost my spirit for politics."

In drifting around, he asked a friend who had a travel agency: "If I go to New York, where can I find a soul food restaurant? Where can a woman find a good beauty parlor?"

The friend shrugged. "I looked at current guides," says Hayes, "like the Mobil guide. In New

York City, everything stopped at 110th street. There was no Brooklyn. It listed ethnic groups in San Francisco and their number—Russians, Italians. No blacks were listed."

So Hayes spent the best part of a year travelling around the United States gathering information, formed his association, which also rates facilities, and published his travel guide. He received one membership application from Southern Rhodesia. Hayes thinks he's onto something.

"While the rest of the economy has lagged," he says, "the black travel business has doubled in the last four years. It's not affected by any recession. The white cuts back on travel because it's a luxury. Not to the black, it isn't. Look around this neighborhood. He no longer buys as many Cadillacs as people think he does."

The phone rings. Hayes picks it up.

"Yes, brother..." He reaches for a Jamaican travel folder.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, April 30, the 121st day of 1972. There are 245 days left in the year. Today marks the start of Daylight Saving Time in most of the nation.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States. He was sworn in at Federal Hall in New York.

On this date: In 1798, Congress created by the Navy Department.

In 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was made from France. The United States more than

doubled its physical area. The payment to France was roughly \$15 million.

In 1812, Louisiana was admitted into the Union as the 18th state.

In 1900, the engineer of a famous American folk song, Casey Jones, was killed in a train wreck at Vaughan, Miss.

In 1915, wireless communication was established between the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1945, Moscow announced that the Soviet flag had been raised over the ruins of the Reichstag in Berlin.

IN HOUSTON 11,000 World Delegates To Attend Oil Meeting

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil spills in waters ranging from the Arctic region to the tropics will figure prominently in the world's largest conference on offshore technology.

More than 11,000 persons from around the world are to attend the three-day conference starting Monday. Service companies and manufacturers from France, Canada, the Netherlands, Japan, Africa, Australia and South America will be among the record 530 exhibitors.

The conference is a joint project of 11 international engineering and scientific societies with a combined membership of more than 400,000. In just four years, the attendance has jumped from 4,000 to more than 11,000.

The attendance boom is in line with a world wide boom in offshore oil and gas explorations.

Estimates of potential U.S. offshore reserves are indicative of the increased emphasis being placed on water explorations.

The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated between 160 and 190 billion barrels of crude oil and from 820 to 1,110 trillion cubic feet of natural gas should be recovered from the U.S. Continental Shelf under current technology and economics.

A crude oil potential study

prepared by the National Petroleum Council is more conservative but still impressive.

The council's study indicates about 60-billion barrels of recoverable crude oil in U.S. waters exclusive of the Gulf of Alaska and the offshore area adjacent to Alaska's North Slope region, where tremendous reserves discovered in 1968 still are without a market outlet.

While the council's estimate is significantly smaller than that made by the USGA, the indicated 60 billion barrels still is equivalent to nearly two-thirds of 97 billion barrels produced in the United States since 1859.

The 175 technical papers to be presented during the conference include a report by Cmdr G.P. Vance, professor of engineering at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, on the behavior of oil spills in the Arctic. A study of the northern coast of Alaska produced data on the spreading behavior of oil on ice and water surfaces, the interaction of crude oil with ice and, the effectiveness of burning and absorption as methods for removing oil from ice.

J.L. Warner and J.W. Graham, professors of engineering at Nova Scotia Technical College, and R.G. Dean of the University of Florida will discuss the prediction of the movement of an oil spill on water.



"Quality education is the key to our children's future."

"It is unfortunate, that the prospects for better education for our children should be placed within the emotional cloud of the bussing issue. I am opposed to massive, forced bussing for the purpose of reaching an arbitrary and artificial balance of the races. The differences in learning ability are primarily formed in the home, not in the school.

"I do not believe that bussing can materially improve the quality of education for any child in Texas. If I did believe that, I perhaps could support bussing. The types of school bussing that have been ordered in some cities pose an

egregious threat to our schools. It is an economic Pandora's Box.

"My position, then, favors expenditures that promote equal education within our existing public schools rather than leaving inferior schools as they are and sending children to them from better schools. I will be the first to concede that every school in Texas is not equal insofar as quality of instruction is concerned.

It is our resources—money, teachers, and curricula—that must be shifted and given equal division if we are to have an equitable educational system for all our children."

elect DOLPH BRISCOE governor

A man Texans can believe in.



Portrait by Edwin King, Campaign Treasurer



- Qualified
- Dedicated
- Wanting to Serve You

YOUR CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE PCT. 2 GRAY COUNTY

- Qualifications:**
- Graduate of Panhandle Regional Police Academy of Amarillo
 - In Service Training Schools conducted By FBI in cooperation with PPD.
 - Approximately 5 Years Experience working with area Law enforcement officers.
 - 2 Years service with Pampa Police Dept.
 - Lifetime member National Rifle Association
- Paid Pol. Adv.

Miami Woman Listed In 'Who's Who' Book



MRS. CORA McNAIR, ...listed in Who's Who

MIAMI—Mrs. Cora McNair of Miami has been notified by the editors of "Who's Who in America" that she has been listed in the eighth edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Listing in the book is not obtained by request or purchase, the editors said.

It results solely from selection by Marquis Who's Who editors from among

Former Pampa Teacher Gets Service Award

CANYON—A former Pampa school teacher, Dr. Emmett Smith, is the first recipient of the newly inaugurated Ben E. Coody Distinguished Service Award to teacher education.

Dr. Smith, dean of the College of Education, West Texas State University, joined the faculty in 1949 as associate professor of education and director of student teaching.

The award was presented by the Texas association of Teacher Educators in convention at Galveston April 22.

The award, created as a memorial to Dr. Coody, former president of TATE, recognizes an individual who made significant contributions in the field of teacher education in Texas.

Dr. Coody, a faculty member at North Texas State University, died in a traffic accident 18 months ago.

Dr. Smith acceded to the post of dean after serving as vice president of WTSU for program development and research. He is statewide coordinator of the New Texas Teacher Center Project, designed to acquaint professors of education with new teaching methods.

Senate Passes Bill On Credit-Card

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill to require timely correction of credit-card and charge-account billing errors, but the measure's chances of becoming law appear nil.

The Senate's 51-to-15 vote Thursday night sent the measure to the House. But consumer advocates in the House were reportedly unimpressed by the Senate bill and not inclined to push for it in this session of Congress.

The bill's chief sponsor in the Senate, William Proxmire, D-Wis., was so disenchanted with the bill's final form that he voted against it.

He did so after failing to get the Senate to restore two provisions he called essential if the legislation was to give any real consumer protection. The provisions had been knocked out in the Senate Banking Committee.

The Senate turned down 46 to 35 Proxmire's amendment to restore permission for consumers stuck with faulty merchandise to withhold payment from a credit-card issuer, which had taken over the obligation from the merchant.

Senate Unit Rejects Nixon's New Plan For Welfare Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee rejected President Nixon's new assistance plan for welfare families today and voted 10 to 4 to substitute for it a program putting the stress on mandatory work programs for welfare recipients.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said the Workfare proposal adopted by the committee would establish the principle that welfare recipients qualified to do so must work or lose their entire family benefits.

However, the new plan would affect less than half the 3 mil-

lion adults now on Aid to Families with Dependent Children which is by far the biggest of the welfare programs.

About 1.8 million of these adults, nearly all mothers, would not be required to work because they have children under 6 years of age.

The other 1.2 million, with children of school age, would have to register with a government employment corporation and work for \$1.20 an hour, three-fourths of the present minimum wage, in make-work jobs provided by that agency.

en incentives to try to find alternative jobs in private industry because, if they did this, they would get supplementary government payments which would increase their incomes considerably.

The 1.8 million adults not required to work would remain under the present AFDC program with its widely varying state benefit levels.

The key feature of the Nixon plan, junked by the committee, is a \$2,400 guaranteed annual income for a family of four.

The committee's substitute is

estimated to cost \$3 billion more than the Nixon plan which itself is figured to be \$5.5 billion more costly than present law.

Singapore, the independent city-state with a population of nearly two million off the southern tip of Malaysia, was a prosperous trade center in the 13th century.

DOLPH BRISCOE
For
GOVERNOR

Paid Political Adv.

Elect

R. R. (BOB) WATSON

Constable
Precinct 2, Gray County

- Experienced in Business—Manager of Western Union Office in Pampa for 39 Years.
- Will Devote Full Time to Job.
- Your Support in the Democratic Primary Will Be Appreciated.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



STORE HOURS
Thur. 9-8
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REMEMBER MOTHERS DAY
SUNDAY MAY 14th

Entire Stock of Ladies
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NOVELTY JACQUARD
DOUBLE KNIT

Reg. 4.99 yd.
3⁷⁷ YD.

Beautiful 2 and 3 color novelty jacquard double knits in the newest spring shades. Easy-care 100% polyester is perfect for creating a versatile, high fashion wardrobe. Excellent for dress and casual styles. A 5.99 yd. value.



MRS. JANICE WILKS
...mathematics honoree

Local Woman Gets Award From WTSU

CANYON—Three seniors were honored Saturday night as outstanding mathematics students at West Texas State University.

Presented awards at the annual mathematics department dinner were Mrs. Janice Wilks, 22, of Houston; Mrs. Therese Jones, 39, of Canyon; and David Herbert, 22, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Wilks, wife of Andrew V. Wilks of Pampa, received the Edna Graham Award.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Jesse M. Jones and mother of seven children, received the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray Award.

Herbert was presented the Odessie Cleavinger Award.

Pampan Becomes Charter Initiate At Florida School

PENSACOLA, Fla. —Larry James Clifton, 604 Magnolia St., Pampa, became a charter initiate in the new Eta Psi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO Fraternity) at The University of West Florida in recent ceremonies at which the colony became the 142nd ATO chapter in the United States and Canada.

Headquartered in Champaign, Ill., ATO is an international general college fraternity which has more than 100,000 initiates.

Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clifton, is a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School and is a marketing major at West Florida.

First Woman Lawyer Belle A. Mansfield was the first woman permitted to practice law in the United States.

FAMOUS STOCKTON

STRETCH PANTS

REG. \$8.99

\$day SPECIAL PRICE **\$7⁸⁸** Pr.

PULL ON ELASTIC WAIST STITCHED DOWN CENTER CREASE WITH SLIGHT FLARE 100% nylon in new spring colors.

LADIES New Summer
Styles and Colors
HAND BAGS



\$4

Compare Values to 6.99

LAYAWAY NOW FOR MOTHERS DAY

Men's
100% Polyester
Double Knit
SLACKS

REG \$16
\$13⁸⁸

The dress pant with lots of casual comfort. All polyester knit keeps it's shape, sheds wrinkles. These styles feature 2" waist band, belt loops, and gentle flare bottoms. Menswear patterns. Sizes 30-40.

SPECIAL GROUP VALUES TO '13

MENS NO-IRON

CASUAL PANTS

SIZES 28-36
MANY STYLES
AND COLORS TO
CHOOSE FROM

\$9 Pr.

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT
MENS AND BOYS

BELTS

LOTS OF WHITES
AND NEW FASHION
STYLES

\$3 to \$7⁵⁰

COOL SUMMER COLORS
IN CANVAS SHOES FOR
WOMEN

REGULAR \$4.99

3⁶⁶ Ea. Or **2 Pr. \$7**

MANY FAVORITE STYLES AND COLORS
You Will Want Several At This Thrifty
Low Price. Sizes 5-10



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EASY
LAYAWAY

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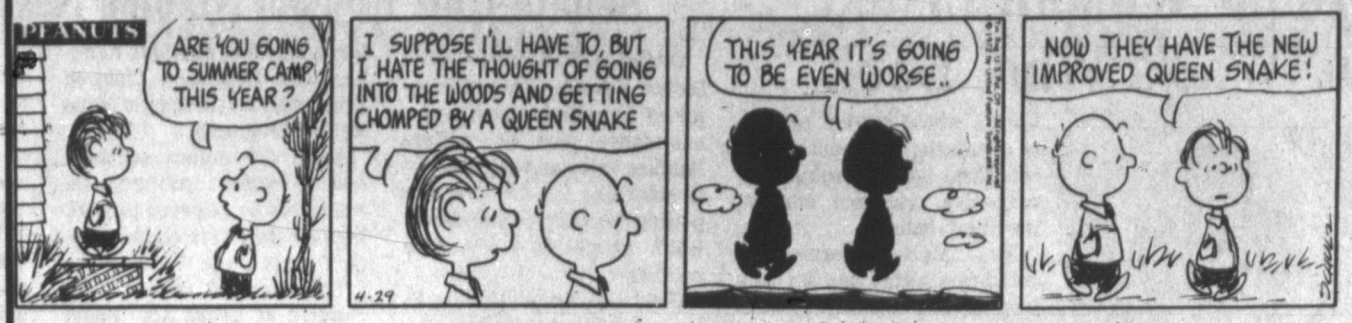
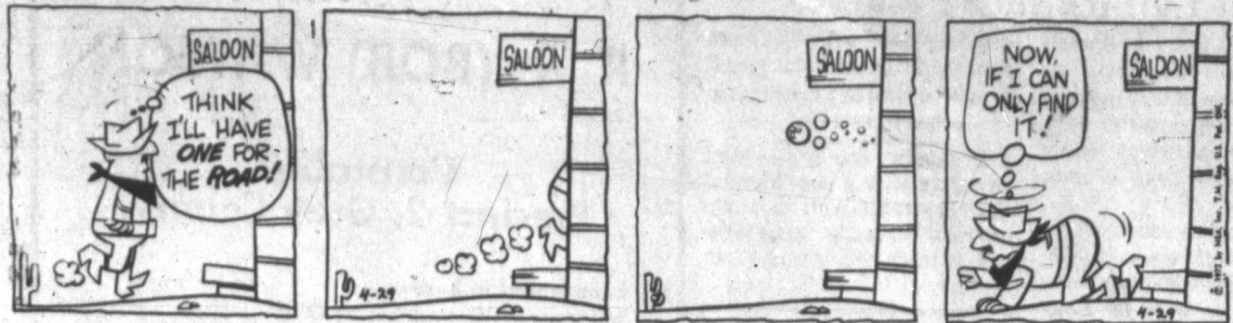
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with each roll finished.
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SHORT RIBS



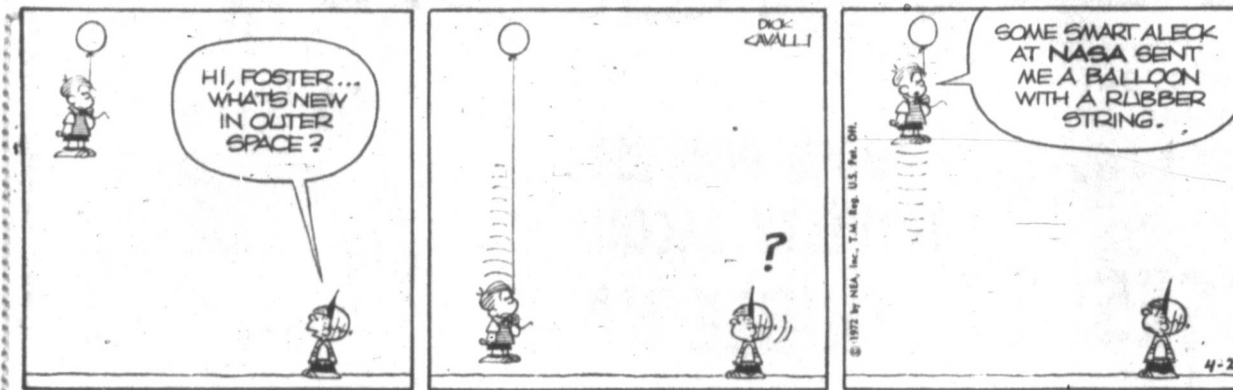
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



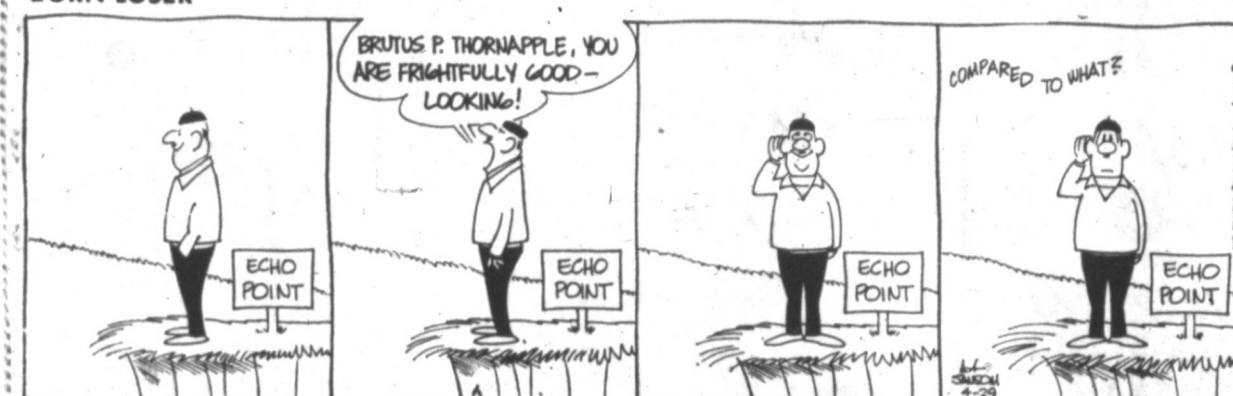
WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



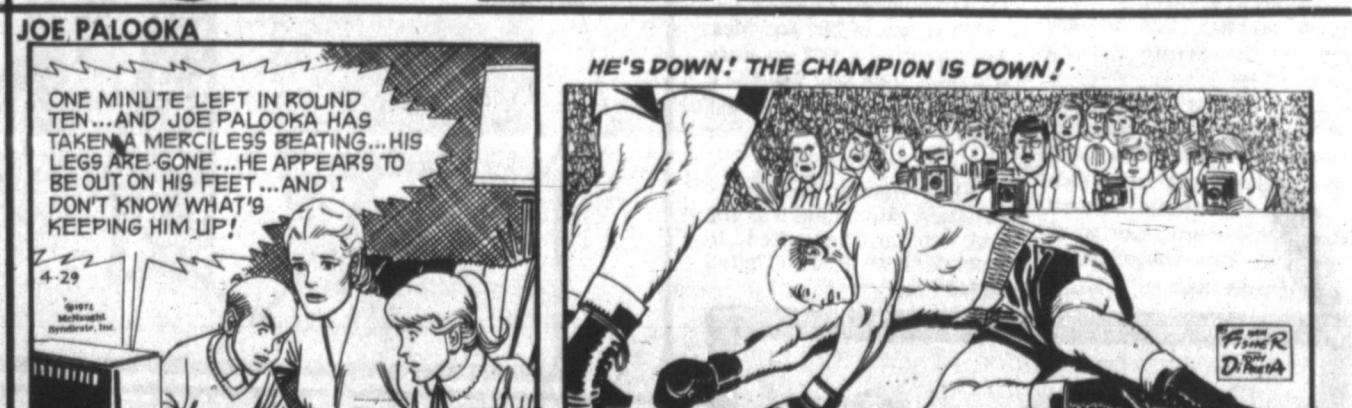
FLINTSTONES



LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Adm. Cox Will Address AOA Meet In Amarillo



REAR ADM. D. V. COX
...featured speaker

The American Ordnance Association will hold its spring quarterly meeting Thursday at Howard Johnson's East in Amarillo.

Featured speaker for the 6:30 p.m. dinner will be Rear Admiral Donald Vance Cox of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Adm. Cox is the program coordinator of the Surface Ship Aviation Integration Program and will talk on "The Sea Control Ship Concept."

Also to be in attendance at the meeting will be Col. Archie J. Clapp, USMC Ret., who is the AOA national staff director for the Defense Education Service and Public Relations.

Reservations may be made locally by contacting June Hall at Cabot Corporation Machinery Division in Pampa or Jo Beth Warren at the First National Bank in Amarillo.

Cost of the dinner is \$4 per person. All reservations must be made prior to noon on Wednesday.

Born in Farragut, Iowa, on May 6, 1921, Adm. Cox was valedictorian at Farragut High School and an honor graduate from Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo.

In 1940 he entered the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis on appointment from his native state. Graduated with the Class of 1944 on June 9, 1943 (after an accelerated course because of World War II), he was

commissioned Ensign and subsequently advanced to Rear Admiral in 1970.

In 1947 he began post graduate work at Annapolis for a year. Then for two years he was a student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, from which he received the degree of Master of Science.

Adm. Cox has served in the Bureau Naval Personnel as executive assistant for Surface Missile Systems.

He has served on the USS Idaho, Maddox, Richard E. Krause, Mississippi, Decatur, Robison and Chicago, and was commander of Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Three.

Governor Calls Election To Fill Senate Position

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith called Friday a special election June 6 to fill the vacant state senate position which David Ratliff, Stamford, resigned Wednesday.

Smith said he was calling the election as soon as the law permits so that the voters of the 24th Senatorial District will have proper representation as soon as possible. The governor is expected to call another special session of the legislature in June.

Ratliff resigned after numerous news stories reported that he had at various times employed five of his own relatives on his legislative staff—an act prohibited by the state's nepotism laws. Other relatives of Ratliff have been employed by other legislators.

Ratliff, 60, had been a senator for 17 years.

He also said Wednesday that he would withdraw as a candidate for the Texas House. Ratliff earlier announced as a candidate for the house, where he served previously, after his senate district was combined with that of Sen. Jack Highwer. Vernon, in the 1971 redistricting bill.

Mainly About Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage were visitors in Pampa Thursday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atherton and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth, Russell and Michele of Canyon visited her mother, Mrs. Minnie Starkey and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth in the Kelton Community. Killingsworth spoke at the all Sport Banquet held at Kelton Saturday evening. He is a former student at Kelton, a teacher there and at Wheeler.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Alba of Erick, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Julian of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schaffer and Tim and Kim

Harding of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods spent last week in Oklahoma City. Mike and Teresa spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson while their parents were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ford of Amarillo and Buddy Wood of Clarendon spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and son of Wickett visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Cox.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Dryden and sons of Oklahoma City spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Orr. It was Mrs. Orr's birthday and Mrs. Dryden brought her mother a beautiful decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Louise Robertson of Mineral Wells visited here

recently with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Robertson and with her father, Mr. C.S. Whitener in the golden spread nursing home in Shamrock.

Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. Lillian Smith of Shamrock were business visitors in Meade, Kansas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Sivage visited in Pampa with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Johnson.

FLOWERS DIDN'T HELP SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP)

— A flower shop presents a carnation boutonniere to each member of the Silver High School basketball squad and coaching staff if they qualify for the state tournament. The carnations have been provided the past four years as a good luck omen. Silver lost for the State AAA championship in 1972 by one point.

Drilling Intentions

Hansford County
Wildcat, Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. Gatlin No. 1. 1,250 ft. FS & 1,250 ft. FE lines of Sec. 10. 1. WCR. PD 9,100 ft. Re-enter and Deepen.

Hemphill County
Humphreys (Douglas-Gas) & Wildcat, Phil-con Development Co. McQuiddy No. 1. 1,320 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 81. 1. G&M. PD 7,700 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash)
Alpar Resources, Inc. Arrington Ranch No. 1. 660 ft. FN & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 64. A-2. H&GN RR Co. PD 11,200 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash)
Kerr-McGee Corp. Norris No. 1. 660 ft. FS & 660 ft. FW lines of Sec. 4. 1. I&GN. PD 11,500 ft.

Lipscomb County
Follett (Morrow). Lear Petroleum Corp. McGill No. 1. 1,250 ft. FS & 1,250 ft. FE lines of Sec. 5. 10. HT&B. PD 8,900 ft.

B-1. 1,250 ft. FE & 1,250 ft. FS lines of Sec. 501. 43. H&TC. PD 10,200 ft.

Moore County
Panhandle (Red Cave). Crystal Oil & Land Co. Thompson No. 24-3-IR. 330 ft. FN & 2,310 ft. FW lines of Sec. 24. 26. EL&RR. PD 2,500 ft.

West Panhandle. Phillips Petroleum Co. French No. 2. 330 ft. FS & 2,640 ft. FW lines of Sec. 132. 44. H&TC. PD 3,670 ft. Replacement.

Ochiltree County
Ellis Ranch (Cleveland). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Buckminster No. 1-13. 1,250 ft. FS & 2,640 ft. FE lines of Sec. 13. 13. T&NO. PD 7,200 ft.

Ellis Ranch (Cleveland). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Anna Mae Wright et al No. 1-14. 1,250 ft. FS & 1,250 ft. FW lines of Sec. 14. 13. T&NO. PD 7,200 ft.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

O. L. Presley

County Commissioner Precinct 1

Subject to Dem Primary, May 6, '72 (Paid Political Adv.)

Re-Elect

State Representative
PHIL CATES

PHIL CATES...Democratic Candidate for re-election to the State Legislature...a young man concerned with the future of the Texas Panhandle. A Candidate with Legislative experience!

CONSIDER THESE POINTS WHEN YOU VOTE MAY 6TH.

- Phil Cates is a qualified, experienced candidate.
- Phil Cates is a young man who seeks better government.
- Phil Cates will work for "all" of the people in the 66th District.
- Phil Cates realizes the importance of new industry to our area of Texas.
- Phil Cates favors a strong water program for the District so that we will have an adequate water supply in the future.
- Phil Cates is a capable speaker, and is listened to in Austin.
- Phil Cates is working hard and wants to be re-elected YOUR State Representative.

ON MAY 6TH CAST YOUR VOTE TO RE-ELECT

PHIL CATES
DEMOCRATIC
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid for by Citizens for good, effective representation from the Panhandle...Ben Kirby Chairman...

Levines

spectacular may white sale

Pepperell® Percales Striped with Color Sale TWIN 2.67

PILLOW CASES 2.47 PR. FULL 3.37

Non-Iron Dacron® polyester/cotton has a silken touch. Red/white/blue; gold/black/white; aqua/green/white.

Wow! what a white sale!

West Point Pepperell INCORPORATED

Velour Bath Towels in Coordinating Stripes Sale BATH TOWEL 1.27

HAND TOWELS 87c WASH CLOTH 47c

Rich velour cotton terry with fringed ends. Red/blue; gold/black and aqua/green.

Thrifty Pillow Talk

FOAM AND FEATHER PILLOWS Sale 2 FOR \$5

The softness of down, the bounce of foam. So long wearing, so comfortable. 21" x 27".

Cannon's® White Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases Sale TWIN 1.77

FULL 1.97 PILLOW CASES 97c PR.

Bleached white muslin sheets by Cannon® are crisp and fresh. The finest quality in bedroom linens in twin and full sizes.

Thick Velour Bath Size Towels in Rich Solids Sale BATH 1.47

HAND SIZE 97c WASH CLOTH 47c

Deep warm colors of orange, red, gold and avocado accent your bathroom. 100% cotton terry velour means softness. New hemmed edges.

No-Iron Floral Sheets Add Color and Beauty Sale TWIN 2.47

FULL 3.47 PILLOW CASES 2.27 PR.

Shades of pink, yellow and blue accent your bedroom with Cannon's® polyester/cotton sheets. Easy-care, your dryer does the ironing.

Puffy Polyester Pillows Sale 2 FOR \$5

Light polyester is non-allergenic, odorless and mildew proof. Cotton ticking.

Velour Bath Towels in Luxurious Jacquards Sale BATH 1.47

HAND SIZE 97c WASH CLOTH 47c

Polka dots steal the scene here in red/blue, black/brown, gold, pink and green. First quality thick and absorbent Cannon® towels.

Quilted Mattress Pads BY FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM® Sale 2.97

Polyester filled pads add softness. Twin size. FULL SIZE 3.97

Protect Mattresses with Zippered Vinyl Covers Sale 97c

Protects, sanitizes. Twin and full.

CHARGE IT AT **Levines** 2207 Perryton Parkway

Pampa Football Begins 1972 Spring Training

BY CLAY LIVELY
Spring training begins tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 for the 1972 Pampa Harvester football team, according to head coach Buddy Williams. Fifty-eight boys will be on hand for the opening day work-outs. Three others, Richard McCampbell, Rick McGuire, and Chuck Reeves are members of Pampa's state finalist 440-yard dash team and will not be available until the following Monday. The Harvesters return four offensive and six defensive starters from their District 3-AAAA championship team. That team finished 8-3, with its only losses coming at the hands of Odessa, Tascosa and Hereford. Hereford won the bi-district game played in Amarillo Nov. 20. The offensive regulars who return are McCampbell at half-back, where he was a second team all-district selection, Eddie Townsend at guard and Harmon Staus at tackle, both first team selections, and Billy Lemons at guard, moved over from his tight end spot. Defensive returnees are McCampbell at safety, Lemons at noseguard, Jody Johnson (all-district and sophomore of the year in District 3-AAAA) at line-backer, Jesse Hunnicutt, all-district second team also at line-backer, and Larry Johnson and Townsend at the tackle posts.

"We're looking forward to spring training very much," Williams said. "We have some real good players returning and have good players coming up from the Shockers. There are some voids that we need to fill, in particular quarterback, punter and the defensive secondary. But we have some good people to experiment with and I feel that we will be able to fill those spots better than just sufficiently. The first big question mark is at quarterback. Our leading candidates at the moment are Rick Musgrave, Chuck Reeves, Tony Frogge and Rick Leverich. The second is our search for a punter. Either Musgrave or Leverich will probably win that position. Editor's Note—Both of those positions were handled last year by Texas A&M bound Dale Ammons. We're very inexperienced in

Billy Casper Grabs Nelson Classic Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Casper, who said a fight with his caddy helped change his attitude, bolted into the second-round lead with a stunning 65 Saturday in the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic. Casper broke out of a lengthy slump with his five-under-par effort and established a one-stroke lead with a 36-hole total of 133. His seven-under-par total on the long, tough Preston Trail Golf Club course put him one in front of Lee Trevino, Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez and Canadian longshot Wilf Hornum. Trevino and the wiry little Rodriguez matched 68s and Hornum—who has yet to win a major event in seven years on the American tour—had a 67. The group at 136, tied for fifth at three-strokes away, included long Tom Weiskopf, former

Junior Golfers Make Move

By RICKEY WRIGHT
Pampa's junior high golfers moved up to a second place district standing yesterday in the third round of district play held at the Pampa Country Club. The junior high linkster district consists of four teams: Perryton, Borger, Dumas and Pampa. The Pampa team finished yesterday with 356 strokes, which took first in the meet. Perryton finished second with 376 strokes. Borger shot 387 and Dumas 406. Low man for the Pampa squad, Randy Watson, will go into the last district round looking for the medalists award as he is exactly tied with Boiles of Perryton. Golf coach Tom Lindsey commented, "The going will get pretty rough for Randy next week, because the last round of district competition will be played on Boiles home ground-Perryton." He added,

the defensive secondary," Williams continued. "But we have good youngsters with good speed and we believe that they will make players for us. "We're changing our basic defense from a four man to a five man front. This will be accomplished by adding a noseguard in place of a middle line-backer. "This defense fits our personnel better and generally speaking it is easier to find personnel for a five man front than a four man. "I feel certain that we will have a good team," concluded Williams. "If we are able to find some people for key positions we will have a real good one. The coaching staff of the Harvesters is as follows: offensive backs—Jim White; offensive ends—Harold Moore; offensive linemen—Bob McAllister and Bob Sanders; defensive linemen—McAllister; defensive ends—Jim Cunningham; line-backers—Sanders and defensive secondary—White. Practices will be held Monday through Friday with scrimmages planned for Saturdays at times to be announced later. The spring game will be held on Friday, May 19.

ROSTER DEFENSE

Right End—Kim Lindsey, Shane White, Bill Cox, Brent Bruington, Rick Carpenter and Bob Campbell. Right Tackle—Harmon Staus, Gary Jennings, Bill Gableman, Jim Pepper, Ron Darnell and Dennis Chance. Right Linebacker—Jody Johnson, Jack King, Larry Crouch, Bobby Briscoe and Mark Williams. Noseguard—Billy Lemons, Marvin Elam, Keith Mitchell, Steve Cox and Steve Weatherly. Left Linebacker—Jesse Hunnicutt, David Lanehart, Terry Moore, Charles Smith and Dennis Glover. Left Tackle—Ed Townsend, Larry Johnson, Craig Watson, Randy Linville, Steve Randall and Mark Warren. Left End—David Nipp, Ronny Minnick, John Albus, Jimmy Staus and Jeff Bruington. Right Cornerback—Rick Musgrave, James McCarroll, Tony Frogge, Andy Stevens, Don Gains and Dale Francis. Strong Safety—Rick Scrimshire, Joe Watkins, Rick Leverich, Robert Yeager and Chuck Reeves. Free Safety—Joe Curtis.

Masters champ Charles Coady, Miller Barber and Butch Baird. Coady, Barber and Weiskopf all had 68s and Baird came out of the pack with a 65.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the last two Nelson classics and heavily favored again this year, rallied from a double-bogey seven on the third hole for a 71 but was seven strokes off the pace at 140. Casper, a 40-year-old veteran who has won more than 40 tour titles, has won but once in the last 18 months and has had a variety of difficulties. They came to a head, he said, when he and his long-time tour caddy Del Taylor, had an angry exchange of words on the 10th fairway during the final round of last week's Tournament of Champions at La Costa, Calif. Taylor walked off the course and Casper immediately scored three birdies in a row.

White Sox 6, Tigers 1

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Bobby Hendricks, Alan Keeton, Kelly Newman, Benny Schiffman, Richard McCampbell and Rick McGuire. Left Cornerback—Steve Mathis, Rick Smith, Johnny Cook, Carson Watt and Wayne Bruce.

OFFENSE

Split End—Watt, R. Smith, C. Smith, Campbell and McGuire. Left Tackle—Johnson, Watson, Mitchell, Linville and kChance. Left Guard—Townsend, Elam, Gableman, Glover and Darnell. Center—Lanehart, Minnick, Crouch, Randall and Weatherly. Right Guard—Lemons, Jennings, Cox, Briscoe and Williams. Right Tackle—H. Staus, Pepper, Cox, J. Staus, Carpenter and Warren. Tight End—Hunicutt, Bruington, White, Albus, Gains and J. Bruington. Quarterback—Musgrave, Leverich, Frogge and Reeves. Fullback—Lindsey, Nipp, King, Bruce, Hendricks, and Watkins. Left Half—Scrimshire, Newman, McCarroll, Keeton, Francis, Schiffman and McCampbell. Right Half—Mathis, Curtis, Cook, Stevens, Yeager, Johnson and Moore.

Vida Blue May Sign

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, criticized for the way he operated behind the scenes during the baseball strike, stepped forward publicly Saturday and ordered Oakland owner Charles Finley to leave his contract offer to pitcher Vida Blue on the table. Kuhn returned to New York after sitting in during meetings in Chicago between Finley, Blue and the pitcher's attorney, Robert Gerst, that led to an agreement on contract terms before negotiations broke up over whether to make the terms public. At that time, according to Kuhn, Finley said he was withdrawing his latest offer. "I am ruling that the offer that has been made will remain in effect," Kuhn said. "We will have a deal if Vida is willing to accept as I am going to urge him to do. I think a fair offer has been made and I am urging him to reflect on this." Kuhn pointed out he had the authority to do what he was doing under his "general powers," which include actions for "the best interests of baseball." While Kuhn said he was unable to say whether Blue would accede to his urging or not, the commissioner did say he would like to see the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young award winner in uniform when the A's begin a series at Boston Tuesday. Kuhn also criticized as "not accurate" statements, contending Blue reneged on an agreement after it was reached in Chicago. "At no time," said Kuhn, "did Blue agree to the publishing of the details of the contract. Blue, his attorney and Finley worked out a deal that would have given Blue \$50,000 in salary, \$8,000 for a four-year college scholarship and \$5,000 as a bonus for last year's performance in which he posted a 24-8 record. "But," said Kuhn, "they were unable to reach accord on whether the deal should be published in detail. Blue did not want the terms released. Finley wanted to release all the terms. On this point they could not reach agreement." Kuhn pointed out Finley had made two significant compromises—the \$8,000 for a college scholarship, described by Kuhn as a "marginal claim," and by offering to pay Blue from April 27 "considering Blue cannot pitch for three weeks."

38 Become Free Agents

By Associated Press
Thirty-eight National Football League players, including quarterbacks Bart Starr of Green Bay, Bill Kilmer of Washington, Bill Munson of Detroit and Jack Concannon of Chicago, will officially become free agents at midnight Sunday. How many of the 38 actually have played out their option with the express purpose of looking for a job elsewhere and how many are caught in the situation revolving around the wage-price freeze is not known. But it is believed that no more than a dozen are unhappy with their present clubs and are looking for employment elsewhere. Two trades were concluded recently involving players who had publicly stated they wanted to go elsewhere. Minnesota sending quarterback Gary Cuzzo to St. Louis and New England trading defensive end Fred Dryer to Los Angeles.

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JEFF HOGAN—Pampa's strong right-handed senior pitcher delivers one of his vaunted curve-balls to an opposing batter. Hogan won his fifth game of the year Friday afternoon against Borger, 7-6. An all-district choice last year as a junior, he is a strong pick to repeat, having one of the lower ERA's in the league. (Staff Photo By John Ebling)

Pampa's Big Inning Downs Borger 7-6

The Pampa Harvester baseball team strung together eight hits and seven runs in the bottom of the first inning Friday and made them hold up in defeating league-leading Borger 7-6. The inning began inauspiciously when A. J. Brewer singled and the next two Pampa batters were retired on fly balls. After that, however, things began to happen. Senior catcher Dale Ammons singled and began a rally that saw six of the next seven Harvester batters hit safely. The other, Rick Musgrave, reached base on four straight balls by Borger starter Glen Graves. Brewer got two hits and scored one run in the inning. Ammons, Al Ferguson, Musgrave, Gary Haynes, Bill Simon, and Jeff Hogan accounted for the other six Pampa runs. Mike Edgar was the only Pampa player to not reach base in the inning. Graves finally got the third out when he picked Marsh Gambelin off at first. Hogan's curve ball worked beautifully for the first four innings. He gave up only one hit and one run (a homer) in those

Texas Sweeps SWC Golf

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Texas swept the individual and team titles in Southwest Conference golf Friday with Ben Crenshaw's five-under-par on the closing 18 holes leading the way. Crenshaw, low amateur in the 1972 Masters and the defending NCAA champ, eagled the par five 17th hole twice, the first time proving to be the turning point in his day and the second one wrapping up the individual title. He shot 71-70-66—207, six under par for the 54 holes, half of which were played Thursday. He finished five shots ahead of two freshmen, Mark Triggs of Southern Methodist and Sale Omohundro of Texas Christian, each at 212. The Longhorns' four low players combined for 859 to win the team title. SMU finished second at 868 and Arkansas gained third with 889. There was little doubt that Texas would win both titles. The main question was whether Crenshaw could overtake teammate Tom Kite, who led him at the halfway mark by three shots. Kite faded over the closing rounds on the 7,200-yard Paradise Country Club course to finish fourth with a 214 total, one over par for the tournament. The one man standing in Crenshaw's way turned out to be Omohundro, son of Reed Omohundro, who is partner with pro golfer Miller Barber in a golf development at Sherman, Tex. However, the turning point seemed to be the 15th hole when Crenshaw knocked in a 45-foot putt for a birdie and Omohundro failed to get down in two from well above the hole on the same green. Omohundro prolonged the suspense slightly with a birdie on the 16th, but Crenshaw's second eagle on No. 17 with a 20-foot putt finished the TCU golfer.

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Sports

Ali Says 8th Round

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight boxing champion, wound up his rugged training for Monday night's battle against Canadian George Chuvalo and already looked ahead to a rematch with the only man to beat him—Joe Frazier. Fans at the workout asked Ali for a prediction on the round the Chuvalo fight might end. "I don't want to tell him about it, but it's going to be the eighth round," the 30-year-old Ali replied. Until then, his stated ambition was to do what nobody else has done—knock the durable 34-year-old Chuvalo down. "Me and Joe Frazier are going to sign in a few days," Ali had said earlier. "The negotiations are almost wound up." However, there was no confirmation of this from Los Angeles where Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Forum and the man who put up most of the money for the first Ali-Frazier fight, makes his headquarters. Ali believes the return bout will be sometime in August and prior to that he has a late June date with Jerry Quarry in Las Vegas, Nev. The ex-champ has been guaranteed \$200,000 for his battle with Chuvalo whom he beat over the 15-round route in 1966. The Canadian gets \$65,000 and a chance to move back into the heavyweight title picture. Chuvalo's camp has objected to the 10-ounce gloves ordered by the Vancouver Athletic Commission and requested the eight-ounce variety. A third man who could win or lose Monday night has never been so close to the ring before. Murray Pezim, a 51-year-old Vancouver stock promoter, decided to stage the bout after talking with his friend Irving Ungerman, the manager of Chuvalo. Pizim put up most of the \$400,000 needed and says, "I don't think I'll be hurt at all. I think it will be a great fight. I had to put my money up front, but I have every confidence this first promotion of mine will be a success."

Lakers Try Knicks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers and New York Knicks climb back into the National Basketball Association arena for the second round Sunday. The Lakers hope to make a fight of it this time. The Knicks intend to keep blasting away from long range. New York, underdog in this best-of-seven playoff series for the NBA championship, hit a sizzling 72 per cent of its first half shots last Wednesday en route to a 114-92 decision at the Forum. The nationally televised second game starts at 4:40 p.m. EDT at the Forum before the series moves back to New York's Madison Square Garden for the third and fourth games Wednesday and Friday nights. Los Angeles, after setting an NBA record for season victories with 69, swept Chicago in four games and dusted defending champion Milwaukee in six games. But the Lakers, despite the League's seventh-best regular season record, won the opener with ease as Bill Bradley, Jerry Lucas & Co. rarely missed a shot in the first 24 minutes of play. That is what the Lakers intend to do something about, and more aggressive defense may be the answer. Assistant Coach K.C. Jones has recommended a "fighting" instead of "switching" defense formula. Thus the Lakers will pursue their original matchups, forcing through and around the Knicks' screens. New York forward Dave DeBusschere, who helped the Lakers out rebound the Lakers 55-44 in the first game, said his team's exception shooting was unexpected and "probably won't happen again in the series." The Lakers, who perhaps had a psychological edge of four victories in five regular season games with the Knicks, will be trying to overcome their "Never-on-Sunday" jinx. Four times they have played Sunday afternoon games this season, including that playoff opener with Milwaukee, and each time they have been beaten soundly.

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Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN
We are on the threshold of another full season of golf at the Pampa Country Club. By all indications this will be one of our better years. With only four months gone this year we have already had several things take place. Pete Blanda carded our first hole-in-one of the year with a little punch to number seven. Dr. Joe Gates and Clinton Evans have each eagled number 17 and E. E. Shelhamer had a fine two on number 14. With the help of Ladies Golf Association president Alma Lamberson, we have made a good start on a fine year for the ladies. Ann Hanks, one of our newer players, posted her first birdie. She has yet to make a par but she's got that bird. With a good second shot and a nice put, Paulette Reed posted a "3" on number six. Margie Gipson started her season in great style with an "83"—not bad for an 18-handicapper. Mary Howard had a fine start with an eagle three on number one, but then she woke up. Some of the guys have had good rounds this year also. Did Fred Neslage and Warren Mayo ever cry over Dr. Joe Donaldson's 70. This is our first article for this season. Keep an eye out for our column each Sunday in The Pampa Daily News. Good luck Martin—see you in the rough.

R.E. Lee Wins District Meet

By CLAY LIVELY
Robert E. Lee Junior High won the district track meet in Dumas Saturday with a total of 135 points. Perryton was second with 130, Dumas, third, with 119. Borger, fourth with 92 and Pampa Junior High fifth with 54. Lee broke three school records at the meet. The 800-yard relay team, composed of Tim Thornburg, Greg Beck, Chuck Quarles and Rick Leverich won with a time of 1:35.6. Deanie Lewis placed third in the 800-yard dash in 2:08.4 but broke the existing Lee record. Thornburg placed second in the 440-yard dash in 53.2 while breaking the old Lee mark. "This was the best year in track that Lee Junior High has ever had," said coach Dennis Pasley. "We won four meets and placed third in our own. In doing so we broke six school records and tied one district record. The over-all strength and attitude of our track team provided the winning margin in our meet participation." Coach Don Hufstetler of Pampa Junior High stated, "If we ever combine our junior highs like Borger did, everyone else in the district will be fighting for second place." Mike Taylor of PJHS set a new meet record in the 100-yard low hurdles in a time of 22.8. He also won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.8. Mark Baird set a new PJHS record in the pole vault with a leap of 11'. In eighth grade competition Borger North won with 109 points. Other totals were: Perryton and Borger South 83, Dumas 78 1-2, Lee 58 1-2 and PJHS 53. DISTRICT MEET RESULTS 120-yard high hurdles-1. Taylor, PJHS, 15.8. 100-yard low hurdles-1. Taylor, 22.8 (New meet record). 800-yard dash-3. Leverich, Lee, 10:6. 5. Taylor, PJHS, 10:9. Pole vault-1. Baird, PJHS, 11'. 6. Sawyer, Lee, 10'. High jump-1. Price, Lee, 5'3". 4. Edwards, PJHS, 5'4". 5. tie-Murphy, Lee, 5'2".

Lowry Shines In UT Game

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Alan Lowry ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more to lead the White team to a 28-10 triumph in the annual final spring football game for the Texas Longhorns Saturday. Lowry, an all-Southwest Conference defensive back last season, had touchdowns of 63 and six yards and scoring passes of 85 to Pat Kelly and 14 yards to halfback Lonnie Bennett. The lone Orange touchdown came on a one-yard run by halfback Don Ealey in the first quarter. Mike Dean added a 42-yard field goal for the Orange to finish scoring in the fourth quarter. Lowry gained 118 yards in 13 carries and completed three of six passes for 126 yards. For the Orange, quarterback Adrian Ford had 89 yards on 11 carries. Coach Darrell Royal said after the game: "The encouraging thing about the whole scrimmage was quarterback Alan Lowry. I thought he executed well, threw well and ran real tough." Recognized at halftime were members of the 1963 Texas national championship team.

MILWAUKEE MUSCLE

The Boston Celtics have won more NBA championships than any other team but the Milwaukee Bucks have the best record in play-off competition, winning 17 of 24 games for a 708 percentage. The Celtics are 119-78, a .604 mark good enough for second place.

Ryun Gets Cramped

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Kansas State's distance medley relay team raced to a world record, eight meet marks tumbled and Jim Ryun's 25th birthday soured in a fading mile run in Saturday's closing session of the 63rd Drake Relays. A capacity crowd of 18,000 at Drake Stadium watched Ryun's outstanding effort to continue his Olympic year, comeback after the Kansas State distance medley quartet reeled off a 9-31.8 victory, bettering the world best of 9-33.0 set in 1969 by Kansas, anchored by Ryun. Ryun, suffering all week from a stomach disorder, started fast in the special mile run, but faded because of cramps after 600 yards and wound up seventh in the eight-man field with a time of 4:09.0. Last week, Ryun had run his 20th sub-four minute outdoor mile at the Kansas Relays, winning with a 3:57.1 clocking. The special mile was won in the meet record time of 4:00.4 by Bob Mapstone of Cardiff, Wales, and a student at Eastern Washington State. He led most of the way in cracking the meet mark of 4:01.0 set by Tom O'Hara of Chicago Loyola in 1964. The two-day meet produced an individual double winner in Fred DeBernardi, Texas-El Paso, who added the shot put title Saturday to the discus triumph he recorded Friday. In the eight university and six college division relay events held over the two days, Texas Southern was the only double winner, grabbing the college sprint medley relay Saturday after taking the college 880 Friday. Texas Southern's 3:15.9 triumph in the sprint medley was one of three Drake baton records set Saturday. Another was by Kansas with 3:16.5 in the university sprint medley. Besides the university distance medley performance by Kansas State, Drake marks also were fashioned Saturday in the hammer throw, federation marathon run, pole vault and women's special mile. Another Drake record was tied by Eastern Michigan with a 9:43.4 clocking in Saturday's college distance medley race.



TAKE THAT, and that! Former heavyweight titleholder Muhammad Ali and Canadian strongman George Chuvalo ham it up before their May 1 Vancouver match.

A Press Conference—Muhammad Ali Style

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Muhammad Ali walks quietly into the small, dim hotel meeting room wearing a conservative dark blue suit. Most of the assembled reporters and photographers don't even look up from their free press conference sandwiches and coffee as he and George Chuvalo warmly greet each other.

They don't pay any attention to him as he sits down to look through the sport section of a morning paper. Or as he stands up to greet and spar playfully, as he would an old friend, with a writer he doesn't really seem to recognize.

Everybody is, after all, waiting for Ali to go into his flamboyant, bombastic Cassius Clay act.

"Wait until Ali starts talking before you start to shoot," writer-turned-televicaster Dick Schaap tells his cameraman as the TV lights flash on and everybody starts milling into place.

"He'll put on a good show. I don't have to worry about him."

The conference is being held to promote Ali's May 1 bout with Chuvalo in Vancouver, the next episode in his strident campaign to make sure he stays busy—and prosperous (he has a \$200,000 guarantee)—while he waits for a rematch with Joe Frazier.

This is going to be another case of Ali battling a foregone conclusion—he beat the 34-year-old Chuvalo in a 1966 decision and Chuvalo has lost 16 times in 86 pro fights while Ali has been beaten only by Frazier.

But ringside seats are going for \$100 apiece and there will be theater television of the bout in the United States. So the fight must be sold.

All and Chuvalo and their trainers are sitting at a long table, separated by promoter Murray Pevim, who opens the press conference by going over the wheres and whens of the fight.

All sits listening with his head down, occasionally pounding the table with his right fist, looking like a bull pawing the ground. As Pevim continues, the pounding becomes more frequent and finally, when Pevim says how proud everyone in Canada is of the fact that Chuvalo, a Canadian, has never been knocked down, the explosion comes.

"He WILL fall," Ali interrupts, with a punctuating pound.

And cameras begin to whirl, tape recorders click on, reporters, laughing in anticipation, start to scribble in their notebooks.

"He WILL fall," Ali repeats, wound up now. "Sugar Ray Robinson fell. Joe Louis fell. Gene Tunney fell. Joe Frazier fell. And they even took pictures of the bottom of my shoes. And I tell you now that he will fall."

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SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, Apr. 30, 1972

Pitch, Hit And Throw Scheduled For June

All boys, aged 9 through 12, in the Pampa area soon will have an opportunity to test their baseball skills in a nation wide competition that will culminate with eight boys competing for national championships at the All-Star Game, in Atlanta on July 25.

Now in its third year, the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition (PH&T) is sponsored by Major League Baseball in conjunction with Phillips Petroleum Company, local Phillips 66 dealers, and the Pampa Optimist Club.

The local co-ordinator is Buell Froge of the Optimist Club.

Registration will continue through June 4 and the local contests will be held June 10 at 1:30 in Optimist Park.

Froge said that several hundred boys from this area will register for the competition.

Each boy competes with boys his own age in three events—pitching for accuracy, hitting for distance and throwing for accuracy. Winners are determined on the basis of total scores.

Local winners will advance to district contests on June 17 at Memorial Stadium in Amarillo, Texas.

Winners from there will go to

a division competition at a city and ballpark to be announced later.

Winners and runners-up at every level receive handsome plaques and jacket patches.

At the division level, each participant will compete in a junior-size baseball uniform loaned for the purpose.

The eight boys who will go to All-Star Game to compete for four national championships—with four representing the National League and four the American League—will be picked from the highest scorers among the division winners.

The eight finalists will be the guests of the sponsors, with their parents, for the trip to Atlanta and they'll all have box seats for the game.

The boys will also meet many of the All-Star players, at the game and at a banquet in their honor the preceding day.

Froge said that in 1971, PH&T had more than 450,000 boys participate in all of the 50 states. This year the number is expected to exceed 700,000.

Registration forms are available in this area at participating Phillips 66 stations.

Royal Says Fatties Go

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal says his fat Longhorn football players will have to shape up or ship out.

Royal claims he will have a doctor give the overweight players complete physicals and then assign a weight which the player should make by late-August.

If they don't make it, Royal simply won't give them a uniform.

Some of the likely candidates for a diet are linemen Robert Guevara, 6 feet 6 inches and 280 pounds; John Boecker, 6-6 and 285; and Fred Pointer, 6-3 and 270.

Several other players were overweight for spring training and when they pulled muscles, Royal said "they pulled their fat."

Marilyn Cochran Isn't Just "The Other Sister"

NEW YORK (AP) — Being just "the other sister" can become a drag, especially if your name is Marilyn Cochran and you're rated one of the best female ski ers in the world.

"Sure, it would be more fun if some of these things were happening to me," Marilyn said after watching her kid sister crowned U.S. Skier of the Year Thursday. "but we're all proud of Barbara Ann. We just say it's another one for the family."

Barbara Ann, 21, received the Coronet Trophy as a reward for her ladies' slalom triumph in the Sapporo Olympics—the first U.S. gold medal in skiing in 20 years. The award was presented by a brandy distiller on the basis of a poll of ski writers.

Marilyn, 22, World Cup giant slalom champion in 1969 and winner of the French combined title in 1971, placed second in the biathlon and brother Bob, 20, fourth. All three were members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Barbara Ann got the Life Saver of the Month Award last month. She was named top female athlete in another poll. She was decorated by the Vermont General Assembly at Montpelier. She was guest of honor at an Olympic fundraising dinner in Philadelphia.

And always at her elbow—smiling and perhaps wondering but never resenting—was big sister Marilyn.

"We've always been fierce competitors but rivals in a friendly way," Marilyn explained. "I'm the oldest. I'm the boss. Actually, I think I've beaten Barbara Ann more times than she's beaten me."

Chuvalo starts to respond and points at Ali.

Half-rising, Ali says sternly, "Don't be pointing at me. Black folks don't like white folks pointing at 'em like that. How can I walk through Harlem if I let you point at me like that?"

Chuvalo, earnest and plodding, the perfect straight man, starts to talk about his previous fight with Ali, arguing that he lost that time because he didn't have enough time to get in shape.

"You are a dirty fighter," Ali interrupts. "You hit me low 26 times in that fight and that Canadian referee let you get away with it. You try that one time again and it will be all low blows. I won't let you get away with that. Ain't going to be no 40 or 50 low blows like there was last time."

The reporters and photographers are all laughing now, getting what they came for, the performance that is a curious cross between Stepin Fetchit and Malcolm X. Chuvalo is, in spite of himself, sweating from the exertion his role demands.

Pezim is smiling cherubically, content with what is happening. And Ali, unruffled, unsweating, lets the faintest of a amused smiles touch the corners of his mouth as he glares at Chuvalo again and says, "Joe Frazier couldn't drop you. But I'll drop you."

After the press conference ends, to enthusiastic applause from reporters, Ali goes over the "He WILL fall" and "No low blows" routine again for the tape recorders of individual radio and TV reporters, until finally the TV lights are turned off and the reporters start to disperse.

All stands off to one side now, relaxed again, signing autographs for the hotel workers who get up enough nerve to approach him.

(A middle-aged black waiter walks up to Ali, who turns and does a quick shuffle, sparring gently with the surprised man, then takes the proffered piece of paper and signs, at the same time saying, "He WILL fall.")

He ignores the comment of a balding white waiter standing nearby who says, with a forced chuckle, "Make sure you sign your right name there."

Crosby Announces Tournament Plans

DALLAS (AP) — Bing Crosby, creator of the National Pro-Am Championship, held annually at Pebble Beach, California and Dallas financier Troy V. Post, disclosed plans for the Bing Crosby International Golf Tournament scheduled to be held annually in Acapulco, Mexico.

Site for the tournament will be Post's private resort, Tres Vidas en la Playa, with its 36-hole seaside course.

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Fullback, Tight End Are Broyles' Main Problems

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Football coaches have to worry during the summer—it's an unwritten law.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles can spend the next four months fretting about fullback, tight end and some spots on defense—the same problems he had prior to spring practice.

"The disappointing thing is that some of the players we hoped would step forward in the secondary aren't ready and that we haven't settled on our fullback and that we didn't find any depth at tight end," Broyles said at the conclusion of spring practice.

Marsh White and Jimmy Fryer appeared to be the most likely candidates for the fullback spot, but Fryer missed all of spring practice and White was at full speed for only a week.

Broyles said the Razorbacks' troubles at fullback last year "so sorely hampered our offense we had put top priority on that position this spring."

White underwent surgery for a cartilage problem in his knee but the operation proved to be minor. Fryer was injured last fall.

Mike Saint, who had said earlier that he would pass up his final year of eligibility, revealed recently he would return in the fall. If White proves to be the outstanding performer most persons expect him to be and Saint supplies the needed stability, then Fryer could be switched to tight end.

Steve Hedgepeth, a junior, ran as the No. 1 tight end in the spring, but promising Gary Capshaw also missed spring practice.

The remainder of the offense is like a dream. Quarterback Joe Ferguson is a legitimate All-American candidate. Both tailbacks—Jon Richardson and Dickey Morton—bring oohs and aahs from the crowd.

In the final Red-White game, Morton had 126 yards on 14 carries. Richardson netted 145 on seventies.

The wide receivers—Mike Reppond, Jim Hodge and Jack Ettinger—are excellent and Reggie Craig should be a fine substitute.

The offensive linemen—Glen Lowe, Tom Reed, Randy Drake, Lee King, Ron Revard and others—are big and strong. Revard, an All-Southwest Conference choice at center as a sophomore, has been moved to

tackle, but a knee injury sidelined him near the end of spring practice.

In 1971, the offense had all the best of it—42-14 and 49-35 in the two Red-White games. This year, the defense showed marked improvement. The scores were 31-20 and 27-21.

"We had to make an awfully lot of progress this spring and I think, by and large, we have," said Mervin Johnson Broyles' defensive coordinator.

"Basically, the breakdowns we had were because of inexperience and things like this," Johnson said. "Some of our youngsters have shown they will indeed be sophomores."

Arkansas' secondary got stung on several occasions last year, but Johnson says the pass defenders have made great strides.

"We performed most of the spring better than we did in the final Red-White game, but were limited to one coverage," he said. "This enabled them to hit some passes we normally would have adjusted to."

He said Louis Campbell and Clark Irwin performed well at cornerback and that safety Jim Irwin was "much improved" over last year. John Moseley, a sophomore-to-be, ran No. 1 at free safety all spring.

"He makes an error or two, but he's got big play ability and should be a real comer," Johnson said. Moseley also figures to handle the kick returns.

Johnson said the fact that the defense was without middle linebackers Jim Benton and John Wheat most of spring "was one of the disappointments of the spring."

Wicks, named earlier as Rookie of the Year in balloting by league writers, was listed on 16 of the 17 coaches' ballots. He became the eighth rookie in NBA history to score more than 2,000 points and was the only rookie selected to play in the 1972 NBA All-Star game.

Carr had 14 votes. Chenier 13 and Ray seven. Honorable mentions went to Curtis Rowe of Detroit, Houston's Mike Newlin and Cliff Meely, Dean Meminger of New York, Philadelphia's Dave Wohl, Nate Williams of Cincinnati and Stan Love of Baltimore.

"Their injuries held us back in putting in variations," Johnson said. "The linebacking corps could be one of the strong points of the defense, depending on the recovery of Benton and Wheat."

Johnson will have four, maybe five, players he can alternate at defensive tackle—David Reavis, Don Wunderly, Jon Riddlehoover, Chuck Simms and possibly Archie Bennett. Bennett was injured in a shooting incident and missed spring practice.

Johnson says the defensive end spot is more "suspect" than other positions at the moment. The two probable starters, Les Williams and Jim Brawner, are "both long on heart and desire, but have very average ability."

The Razorbacks have until Sept. 9 to solve their problems. That's the day they open the season against the University of Southern California.

Smith Unanimous NBA All-Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Elmore Smith of the Buffalo Braves was the only unanimous choice on the National Basketball Association all-rookie team announced Friday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Also chosen for the ninth annual team, selected by the 17 NBA coaches, were Sidney Wicks of Portland, Austin Carr of Cleveland, Phil Chenier of Baltimore and Clifford Ray of Chicago.

Smith, a 7-foot center, was fifth among the league's rebounders with an average of 15.2 recoveries per game. He averaged 17.3 points per game.

Wicks, named earlier as Rookie of the Year in balloting by league writers, was listed on 16 of the 17 coaches' ballots. He became the eighth rookie in NBA history to score more than 2,000 points and was the only rookie selected to play in the 1972 NBA All-Star game.

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LASHING



FINISHING TOUCHES

Girl Scout Camporee

Thirty-one troops, totaling 550 girls and adults gathered at Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors, last weekend for the annual Junior Girl Scout Camporee, which includes girls from fourth through sixth grade. The event is part of the program of the Quivira Girl Scout Council, which covers 10 counties in the Panhandle.

LASHING—Everyone pitches in during the skills competition since grading is done on proficiency and speed, with each troop receiving a point-grade for each event. Lashing a tool rack are, left to right, Sherry Largent, Cindy Largent, Sharon King, Donna Sims and Rue Ann McElroy. All are member of Pampa Troop 24, with Mrs. Shirley Largent as leader.

FINISHING TOUCHES—Working together to get the tents pitched before nightfall, members of Pampa Troop 136 complete the final

details on one of their tents. They are, left to right, Sherri Eggleston, Belinda Collins, Brenda Kite, Kim Gooch, Debra Eggleston, Cheryl Miser, Debbie Anderson, Rose Anne Miller and Connie Maness. Their leader is Mrs. Tom Collins. This troop came in fifth in the skills competition in a field of 29 troops.

TEAMWORK—Learning by doing pays off, and is fun, too. Members of Pampa Troop 87, with several years of camping behind them, go right to work in the fire-building competition. At the upper left, Carrie Lee Comer, left, and Jerri Ann Carter build a ceremonial fire, while, in the inset, Martha Skoog, left, and Tracy Cox huddle against the wind to demonstrate their proficiency at lighting a trench fire. Troop 87 won earned first-place honors in the skills competition, earning a total of 160 points out of a possible 200. Leader is Mrs. Jerry Thompson.

CHORE-TIME—Camping means dirty dishes. Mary Skoog, second from left, "dunks" her just-washed dishes in boiling water to sterilize them, while Nickita Kadingo, right, watches, and Melba Doyle, left, awaits her turn. In the background, Debbie Choat pauses a moment while washing her dishes. All are members of Pampa Troop 8, with Mrs. J.T. Rogers as leader. Troop 8, first-year campers, rated sixth place in the skills competition.

FUNTIME—Camping is not all work and competition. There is always time for hiking, exploring and wading in the river. A group from among the 550 campers huddles around a "discovery" in the water, while others hurry over to see what it is all about. Some campers had water fights, some had mud fights, some played kickball and others enjoyed simply wading.

IT SMELLS SO GOOD—Members of Skellytown Troop 159 couldn't resist pausing to smell the aroma of "foil dinners," being turned by

Carla McCann, left, before putting on their shoes after returning from the river. They are, left to right, April Adams, J'Hon Marlar, Teri Simpson, Dona Duckworth, Kelley Nichols, Beatrice Snodgrass and Ronda Moreland. Their leader is Mrs. Tommy Owens. Most of the meals during the weekend event were cooked over a campfire.

HOW DID WE DO?—The competition is over, but the suspense mounts as the Saturday night campfire and announcement of the winners approaches. Anxiously adding up their points are members of Pampa Troop 108, with Mrs. J.D. Ray as leader. In the inner huddle are, left to right, Mrs. Ray, Vietta Morgan, Mrs. Walter Hill, Janetta McCaskill, and Cheryl Hensley. Standing to get a better view is Pam Newman. In the outer huddle are, left to right, Jolene Hill, Treasa Kirk, Ann Jeffrey, Veronica Ramirez, Katrina Whitmarsh, and Lela McCaskill.

The Quivira Girl Scout Council is an agency of the United Fund.



TEAMWORK



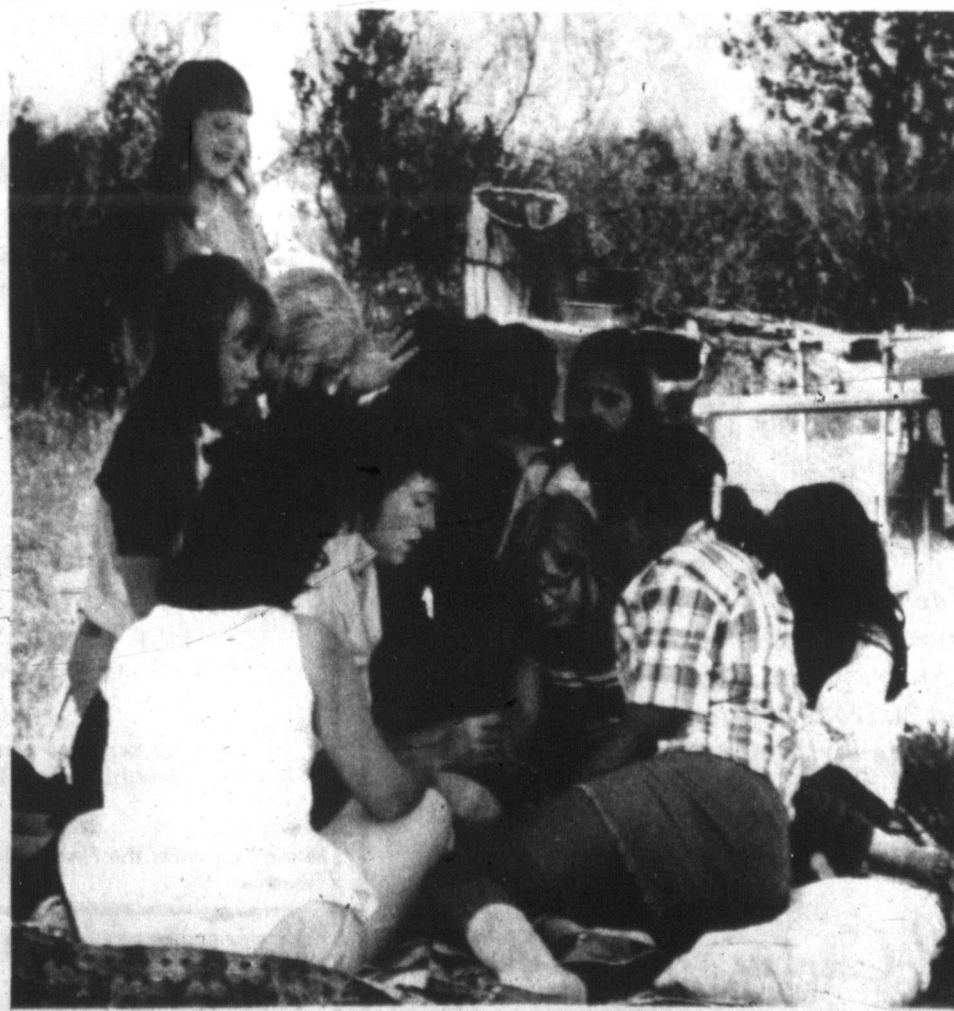
CHORE-TIME



FUNTIME



IT SMELLS SO GOOD



HOW DID WE DO?

Text And Photos

By Jane Kadingo



Pros and cons of the quest for privacy

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: What's gotten into you? Everyone is entitled to privacy!

I refer to those people who were vacationing near Monterey when a car full of strangers drove up, and asked if they could share their picnic table. I think they had a lot of nerve trying to butt in that way.

I give those people credit for saying, "No, we want our privacy." You took the part of the intruders and gave out with a lot of dialog about "caring and sharing."

Look at the English. They are great protectors of their privacy. You don't see them letting just anybody move in and get chummy with them. **LIKES MY PRIVACY**

DEAR LIKES: For the other side of the coin, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the people who didn't want to share their picnic table, I couldn't help but think how much they were missing. Privacy can be found in the confines of one's own home, and if that is what one wants, he should stay home.

We are not world travelers, but we have had many memorable outings when we took our children camping. We've shared picnic tables (and even lunches) with strangers from all over.

Had we wanted our privacy, we never would have met the two charming retired schoolteachers who were crossing the country on the narrow back byways instead of the freeways. ["You don't see anything from an airplane!"]

Or the party of happy young people who insisted that we share their campfire on the banks of a river one beautiful moonlit night too beautiful to describe.

Our children have romped with children of every color and creed, and it has enriched their lives.

Once we joined a family with nine children who were giving "Mamma" a vacation from the kitchen, treating her to a dinner of peanut butter and jam sandwiches and chocolate milk.

Those who shun strangers will never know the wonderful feeling of making friends of strangers, and have them blow you kisses when you wave them goodbye.

Privacy seekers miss the whole point of living in, and enjoying, God's beautiful world, which belongs to all of us. I weep for them, and their growing numbers.

RECEIVED MORE THAN WE GAVE

DEAR ABBY: 27 years ago, I married a smart, young, ambitious man. Climb! Climb! Climb! Year after year the goals got higher. He worked, worked, worked!

Last week I nearly lost this wonderful man to a heart attack. What good was the split level home, the beautiful furniture, the sterling silver, the mink, the extra car? My only prayer was that this devoted husband and father should live to enjoy the fruits of his hard-earned labor.

I reproached myself a thousand times for having demanded so many material things. I nearly worked him to death. No wonder most women outlive their husbands.

I was lucky. Thank God mine is going to make it. Abby, please tell young married women to settle for less and not to drive their husbands to exhaustion. Sign me, **GRATEFUL**

DEAR GRATEFUL: No one can tell it like the one who's been there. Thanks for the reminder.

DEAR ABBY: Three of my friends came here for lunch and bridge the other afternoon. One is a widow, the other a divorcee and the third is married. They all had a wonderful laugh over a sign they had recently seen in the needlework department of The Farmers Market.

"NEEDLEWORK HAS TAKEN THE PLACE OF SEX" Needless to say no one brought out her needlework, even when she was dummy. **E. L. M.: MALIBU**

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The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page

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PLAN OPEN HOUSE--A reception and open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford, 924 S. Banks, on their 60th anniversary, will be held from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 7, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Barnett, 508 Doyle. Hosts will be the couple's children, who are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford of Avondale, La., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Troth of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett of Pampa. Nora Coffman and Joe Ford were married May 3, 1912, in Clayton, N.M., moving to Pampa in 1929. The couple has eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



Your Horoscope

By Joanne Dixon

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Your birthday today: Begins a time when your true nature rises to the surface no matter what the temptations or provocations. Try to resolve any inner conflicts with prayer and meditation. Most of what happens this year brings with it material rewards or an improved capacity for earning. Today's natives tend toward passion, generosity, a careful approach to life.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: This is one of those Sundays when you cannot get away with carelessness or bragging. Say and do what you really mean, take your consequences.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Active imagination brings your creative advances, along with some unrealistic plans and an intriguing thought about money.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Go with the crowd for the moment, let them figure out what to do. Be more their guest than the one who turns the wheels.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Cater to your own needs. If you have any extra energy there are plenty of ways to work it off. Older people need your advice.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: The less you explain, the bet-

ter since friends and colleagues tend to be critical, sensitive. No horseplay.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Think first of your home and its enhancement. Age groups tend to clash—you can help bridge the gaps and keep peace.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be patient as last minute changes in circumstance bring schedule shifts and challenges. Pause, so that puzzles solve themselves.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Financial understandings are tested in the family. Keep your share of spending and discussion sparse.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You may be undecided so say little of it until you have a definite plan. Temptation is to let others decide; this seldom works well.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Find extra time for meditation, at least some unbroken solitude. Aside from this, it's really a day to just loaf.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Friends have their own ideas of what to do and where to go. Romantic urges seem short of your ideal. Relax!

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's hard to stay calm and in the middle of conflicting influences this busy but undirected Sunday.

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Girl Scout Troops Compete In Skills During Camporee

Skills competition and campfire programs highlighted the sixth annual Junior Camporee of the Quivira Girl Scout Council, held at Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors.

Thirty-one troops, totalling 550 girls and adults, attended from Pampa, Borger, Shamrock, Memphis, Clarendon, Fritch, Phillips, Skellytown and Samnorwood.

Mrs. Jack Duke of Borger, council field director, headed the camporee, with the skills competition under the direction of Cadette Troop 141 of Borger, with Mrs. D.B. McDaniel as leader, and Cadette Troop 151 of Phillips, with Mrs. C.L. Garrett as leader.

Members of 29 troops were tested on knot tying, lashing, firebuilding, care of knife and

axe, flag folding, uniform and badge sash insignia, and trail signs. All activities were judged according to information in the Junior handbook, with a Cadette and an adult at each station. Awards were given to the top 24 troops, based on a tally of scores earned at each station.

First-place honors went to Troop 87 of Pampa, with Mrs. Jerry Thompson as leader, for a total of 160 points earned out of a possible 200. Other top winners were Troop 103 of Borger, Mrs. Don Hooper, leader, second-place with 159 points; Troop 60 of Pampa, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds Jr., leader, third place with 154 points; Troop 30 of Pampa, Mrs. Eugene Turner, leader, fourth place with 152 points; and Troop 136 of Pampa, Mrs. Tom Collins, leader, with 150 points.

Other Pampa troops receiving awards were Troop 8, Mrs. J.T. Rogers, leader, sixth place with 148 points; Troop 72, Mrs. B.M. Robbins, leader, eighth place, with 146 points; Troop 24, Mrs. Dale Largent, 11th place with 140 points; Troop 108, Mrs. J.D. Ray, leader, 14th place with 139 points; Troop 115, Mrs. Alvin Alexander, leader, 15th place with 126 points; Troop 90, Mrs. J.C. Scott, leader, 16th place with 124 points; Troop 144, Mrs. Charles Albus, 22nd place with 110 points; and Troop 17, Mrs. Lee Foxworthy, leader, 23rd place with 100 points.

Troop 150 of Skellytown, with Mrs. Tommy Owens as leader, placed 13th, with 135 points. Troops arrived at Camp Mel Davis between 4 and 8 p.m. Friday to "set up camp." A campfire was held at 8 p.m., which included group singing, introduction of troops and leaders, and an explanation of general rules and safety rules.

Skills competition was held Saturday morning, with the afternoon free to hike, explore and wade in the river. Saturday night was highlighted by the awards campfire and the burning of each troop's "ceremonial log."

Sunday, church was held at 9 a.m., followed by "striking camp," with all troops enroute home by noon.

A flag-burning ceremony, to dispose of a worn-out flag, was followed by the Saturday evening flag ceremony.

El Progreso Given Program On Politics

Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. D.V. Burton presented the program, "Diversify—But Unite," a look at political candidates, at the recent meeting of El Progreso Club in the home of Mrs. Charles Lanehart, 2222 Chestnut.

Mrs. Williams stated a federal study indicates that 65 per cent of the electorate does not vote regularly, 50 per cent of the voters can't name their own Congressman, 65 per cent can't name both U.S. senators, 65 per cent do not know how their congressmen voted.

She quoted Will Rogers as saying, "No voter in the world ever voted for nothing. In some way, he has been convinced he

is to get something for that vote."

Mrs. Burton pointed out that one out of three persons follows the same political party lines as his parents.

"Political parties are essential in a modern representative democracy," she told the women. "They provide the machinery for nominating candidates and performing other services without which our form of government could not function. People need to get involved and study what the candidates stand for. The American dream is not the exclusive property of any one political party. America builds best when it is called upon to build greatly."

During the business session, led by Mrs. James Malone, president, a report was given on the club's plans for its 50th anniversary celebration. It was announced that state convention of Federated Women's Clubs will be held May 8-11 in Dallas.

Mrs. Troy Lee was introduced as a new member, and Mrs. C.S. Boston was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Glenn Dawkins introduced the program.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. J.F. Curtis, 1104 E. Francis.

Members present were Mrs. Richard Bray, D.V. Burton, Glenn Dawkins, O.K. Gaylor, Veri Hagaman, R.A. Keagy, Charles Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, J.F. Malone, Roy McMillen, Glenn Radcliff, Quentin Williams and Troy Lee.

A pound of processed and enriched uranium can produce enough electricity to light a 100-watt bulb for 2,600 years.

Walker-Walden To Wed In Seattle

Mrs. Angeline Walker, 1816 N. Dwight and W. G. Walker, Abilene, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth Walker of Seattle, Wash., to Stanley T. Walden of Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Walden, Spokane, Wash. The couple plan to marry June 3 in Seattle.

The bride-elect, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Texas Tech. She received a Bachelor of Science in the School of Fisheries in 1971. She is currently employed for the University of Washington as Fisheries Research Technologist and studying for a second major in Russian at the University of Washington.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Shadle Park High School, attended Washington State University and then the University of Washington. He received his B.S. in Fisheries in 1969 and his M.S. degree in August, 1971. He is currently working for the University of Washington as a Fisheries Biologist. He also researched and studied at the University of Washington laboratories in San Juan Islands in Puget.

The libation dish of Darius the Great of Persia was stolen from the museum Tuesday night and a paper plate painted gold was placed in its display case. The real dish was recovered late Wednesday night in a wooded area on the east side of the city.

Police said Thursday they acted on a tip. The dish was wrapped in a pillow case and was hidden under a boulder. Philip Adams, museum director, said the inside of the dish was slightly dented but the gold was not cracked.

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IT HAD TO I but, someday far away... as think about you don't n happen. I'm will I be the this trauma wasn't a day-one of quite seem to this co discovery. I was absent my hair wh was there, ri brightly. I then tried l side, then th light was h Unfortunate "right." I fi there could WAS a grey any more. I how long it back?

SEEN AB bumper stic not a dirty c senior citize

THE CIR Jaycees s reminded m several ye "circus-ho delighted as the coming before its daughter, I could take i of course, I wanting to ended up having frie who would l It is a good! w a g on accommo children I to of them gir youngest of The circus I sat there p cloths did realizing a blase' te children, an should enjo "Oh, look! Aren't they? After a va Corner, dau Jean Comes asked: "Is t Mrs. Kading That was a star of a

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Chicken Pot Tossed Sala Buttered Be \$300 Cake Milk

T Frito Pie W Cole Slaw Apple Crisp Cornbread I Milk

WE Roast W-Gri Mashed Pot English Pea Jello Salad Hot Rolls B Milk

TH Meat Loaf W Buttered Co Tossed Sala Peach Half Hot Rolls B Milk

Fish W-Cata French Frie Green Beans Hot Rolls B Peanut Buttr Milk

St. M Hamburger Potato Chips Cobbler Milk

TV Ravioli Mashed Pot Green Beans Bread and B Pumpkin Pie Milk

WE Meat Croque Buttered Pea Salad Bread and B Cookies

TH Corned Beef Mashed Pot Fruit Salad Bread and B Brownies Milk

F School Picnic

Spring Winter v the Spring light rayo ricis. Stylec one-piece d ets to skirt in the plain

Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

IT HAD TO HAPPEN someday, but someday always seems so far away...something you don't think about too much, because you don't really think it will happen. I'm not the first, nor will I be the last to go through this traumatic experience. It wasn't a particularly good day—one of those where nothing quite seems to "gel" leading up to this completely shattering discovery. I was absent-mindedly brushing my hair when it happened. It was there, right in front, shining brightly. I did a double-take; then tried brushing it to one side, then the other, thinking the light was hitting it "wrong." Unfortunately the light was "right." I finally had to admit there could be no mistake. It WAS a grey hair! It isn't there any more. Does anyone know how long it takes for one to grow back?

SEEN AROUND TOWN: A bumper sticker that reads, "I'm not a dirty old man—I'm a sexy senior citizen."

THE CIRCUS the Pampa Jaycees sponsored recently reminded me of my experiences several years ago. Being a "circus-hound," I was as delighted as the children about the coming circus. A day or two before its arrival, my oldest daughter, Anne, asked if she could take a friend, which led, of course, to Nickita and John wanting to take a friend. It ended up with the friends having friends and little sisters who would like to go.

It is a good thing I had a station wagon which easily accommodated the eight children I took to the circus...all of them girls, except John, the youngest of the group.

The circus began. The children sat there poker-faced. Even the clowns didn't get a smile. Not realizing at that time, how "blase" television makes children, and anxious that they should enjoy it, I kept saying: "Oh, look! Did you see that! Aren't they great?" After a while, Carrie Lee Corner, daughter of Harold and Jean Corner, looked at me and asked: "Is this your first circus Mrs. Kadingo?"

That was the circus, also, when a star of a children's television

show was on hand to give autographs. When he looked at me and the eight children behind me, the smallest being John, he queried: "Are all of these yours?" "No," I said. "Just seven of them." Somewhere there is a bewildered man. (Did that woman really want a boy that much? Or, which one wasn't hers?)

FOR A DELIGHTFUL TREAT, mark Saturday, May 6, on your calendar. That is the day of the "play reading," being sponsored by the women of St. Matthew's Church. Mary Ann Smith of Dallas will give a "reading" of the play, "Paris is Out," the humorous story of a Jewish couple on a European holiday. My understanding is that it is a one-person dramatization of a stage play. It is something we don't get to see every day. It should be relaxing and enjoyable.

MOST OF US MOAN over minor problems, without thinking of those who are born with a handicap, accept it and put forth tremendous effort to overcome it.

Mrs. Truman Garrison, 208 N. Faulkner, was telling me about her cousin, LaVeta Barker of Dover, Okla., to whom becoming a sophomore student in a public high school was a momentous occasion...more so than for most young people, because she had never been able to attend a public school before. She was unable to hear. She worked long and hard to realize her dream of being able to go to a public school as other children did. Her first year, her sophomore year, who was voted the "Most Beautiful" girl in school. LaVeta, a frequent Pampa visitor, does all of her own sewing, and wants to be a model.

THOUGHT-TEASERS: "I like the dreams of the future better than history of the past"

—Thomas Jefferson. "We are made wise, not by recollections of our past, but by the responsibilities of the future."

—George Bernard Shaw

Upshaw-Lovvorn Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Upshaw, Stamford, formerly of Pampa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn, to Leslie Douglas Lovvorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lovvorn, Stamford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stamford High School and is a sophomore at West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of Stamford High School and was graduated from Texas Tech University where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He served over three years in the U.S. Navy having recently been released from active duty as a supply corps Lieutenant.

Wedding vows will be repeated June 24 at First Baptist Church of Stamford.

Widows of New Guinea's Asmat tribesmen roll in the mud to mourn their husbands.

This Week

MONDAY
9:15 a.m.—Pampa Garden Club. Flame Room Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club. Board of director's meeting. Furr's Cafeteria.

SATURDAY
12:00 p.m.—Daughter's of the American Revolution. Furr's Cafeteria.

State Director Speaks At Tea

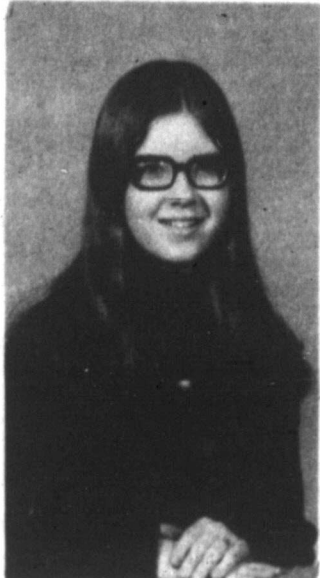
Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha sorority held a preferential tea in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

Mrs. Jeanne Black of Tyler, Texas director of Phi Sigma Alpha International, was a special guest. Mmes. Ruth Martin, Virginia Griffith, Hank Jensen, Marjorie Luginbill and Jan Sweatt of Texas Gamma Gamma of Amarillo were present, also.

Mrs. Black told the group of changes instituted by International and brought many new ideas and suggestions for programs and projects.

Members of the Pampa chapter entertained 14 area ladies, in addition to the guests named above, with coffee, punch and sandwiches.

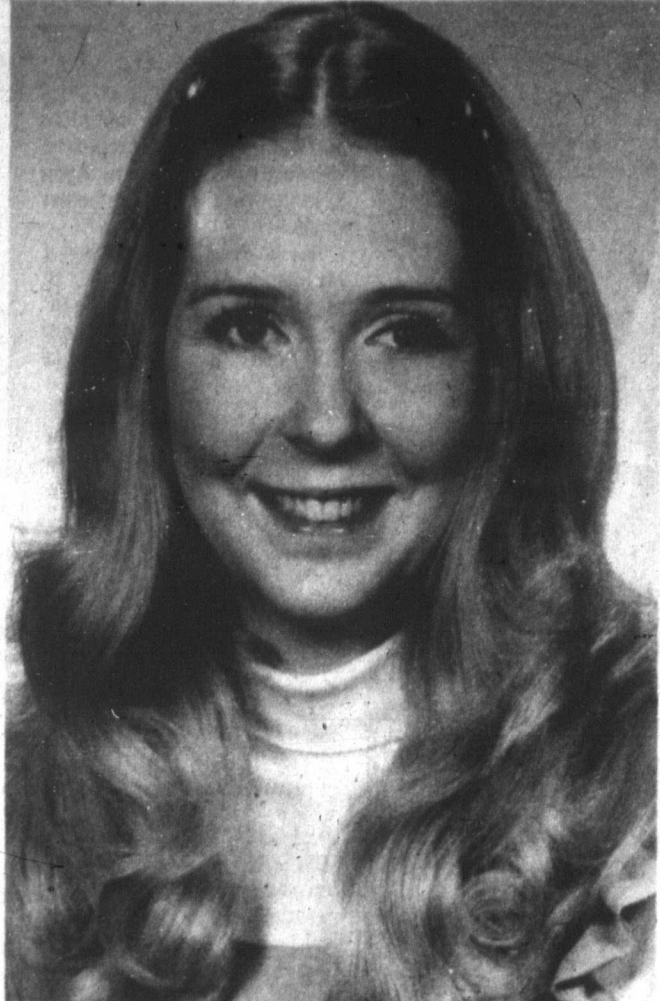
On Saturday before the tea chapter members entertained Mrs. Black with a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. They also helped member Mrs. Curt Griffin celebrate her birthday.



RECITAL TODAY—Kim Kelly, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Kelly of White Deer, will be presented by Mrs. Lois Fagan in a piano recital today at 3 p.m., 314 N. Purviance. Kim is an eighth-grade student and is secretary of the student council. She has been basketball and volleyball manager for two years. She is the pianist for junior high department of the First Baptist Church of White Deer and was selected best citizen. She played for two years in the National Piano Guild Auditions with high honors.

One Piece
If you like the skirt and blouse look, but have problems with keeping the blouse neatly in place, here's a fashion saver. One-piece dresses are done in two contrasting colors and fabrics to resemble a skirt and blouse, but all in one smooth and simple dress. It's a one-piece that looks like separates.

To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Martin, 2417 Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, of Lubbock, to Daniel Murray Alpern of Lubbock, son of Major and Mrs. Heston Gumm of San Antonio. The wedding is scheduled for July 29, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect will graduate in May from Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom will graduate from Texas Tech in May, with a degree in banking and finance.

Choir Sings For Varietas

A "Young Artist Concert" by the Lee Junior High School Choir, under the direction of Miss Elena Ann Donald, was the program for the guest day tea of Varietas Study Club in the Lovett Memorial Library Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. J.R. Spearman, and Miss Anna Pierce.

The program was varied, with the entire group singing "Stockbridge," "Kyrie Eleison" sung in latin, "Unto Thee, Oh God," "In Monte Olivete," "Ju Me Leve," "I'm Going Away," and "Who Am I?" A trio, consisting of Renee Penn, Beverly Bradford, and Shelf Covalt, sang "Sink Not Yet My Soul To Slumber." And Joe Phillips, choir soloist, one of the 250 students chosen to be in the Texas all-state high school choir, sang "The Black Oak Tree." All numbers were sung without accompaniment.

Jupiter is 1,000 times larger than Earth and has more than twice the mass of all the other planets in the solar system combined.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with spring flowers in pastel colors. Miss Pierce presided at the pastel guest book. Mrs. L.B. Penick, club president, welcomed the guests. The program topic was "Today's Vision—Appreciation of Music." Mrs. Penick introduced Miss Donald and her group.

The Lee Choir has won many honors, recently taking nine first-place awards and six second-place awards at the Interscholastic League Music Festival in Canyon. Miss Donald told the women. They also won top ratings in trio and solo sections.

Mary Ann Smith Will Present Dramatic Plays

Mary Ann Smith will present a book review "Paris is Out," Saturday, May 6, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. in the Parrish Hall of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Afterwards there will be a tea given by the Women of St. Matthews.

Mary Ann Smith has a distinguished background in the realms of drama, music, and civic activities in Dallas. After winning the State Declamation Silver Cup Award while in high school, she graduated from the Cooke School of Drama, and afterwards attended the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Curtian Club, and winner of the Samuel French Award for acting.

Mary Ann is a holder of a B.A. degree in Speech and Drama from Southern Methodist University. Here, as a member of the Arden Club, she wrote "The Night, The Day," a one act play, which was chosen by the faculty to be produced by the Arden Club. While attending the Hockaday Institute of Music, she studied the harp for six years.

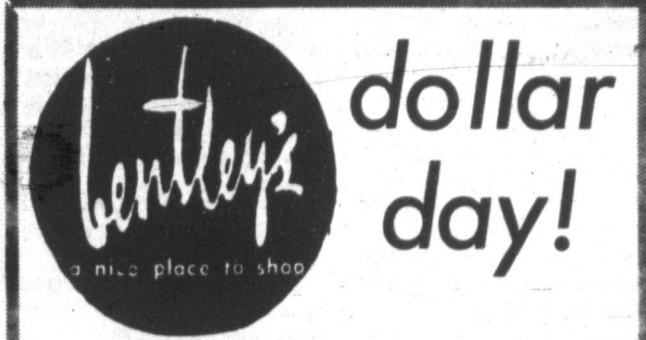
Mary Ann has performed leading roles with the University Summer Stock Players, the former Courtyard Playhouse, and the Dallas Little Theater. She reviewed for Princess Grace last October at the Greenhouse.

A former Dallas debutante, Mary Ann is a member of the Junior League and has performed with the League's Children's Theater.

Marv Ann Smith refers to

herself as the world's "Oldest Living" bridesmaid in Dorothy Malone's wedding last September.

Since her marriage to Eugene Bragg Smith, Jr., she has become the mother of two daughters and a son, and has turned her acting talents to bringing Broadway to clubs in Texas and surrounding states in the form of "one woman presentations." A favorite highlight from her recent European trip was attending a Royal Command performance for the Queen and Prince Philip in Edinburgh, and receiving a note from the Queen wishing her success in her forthcoming presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."



spring coats

mostly year round coats, in polyesters, wool knits and all-purpose coats—some capes included.

1/2

dresses

nice group polyester dresses—most to wear year round includes one piece and jacket dresses.

1/3

pant suits

100% polyester selected group polyester 2 or 3 piece pant suits some weekenders with skirts.

1/3

'talbott' separates

100% dacron polyester clearance famous washable travelers in navy, blue or green—broken sizes in these groups.

1/3

'frank lee' matched separates

washable separates pretty tops and matching pants in pink or maize junior sizes.

1/3

3 piece nylon pajama sets

regular \$15 matching coat and sleeveless pajamas in pretty colors sizes S, M, L.

10⁹⁹

800 polyester jamaica shorts

washable jamaicas in solids and patterns—jacquards or plain double knit 8 to 18.

famous brand! cotton knit tops

large group of famous brand cotton knit tops short or long sleeves T-shirts or open neck styles were \$4 to 7.50—

1/2

School Menus

Public Schools
May 1-5
MONDAY

Chicken Pot Pie
Tossed Salad
Buttered Beets
\$300 Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Frito Pie W-Brown Beans
Cole Slaw
Apple Crisp
Cornbread Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Roast W-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Jello Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf W-Catsup
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Hot Rolls Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish W-Catsup & Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Green Beans
Hot Rolls Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

St. Vincent's
May 1-4
MONDAY

Hamburger
Potato Chips
Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Ravioli
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Croquettes
Buttered Peas
Salad
Bread and Butter
Cookies

THURSDAY
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter
Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY
School Picnic

Spring Fabrics

Winter wool plaids make the Spring transition into light rayon and linen fabrics. Styles will range from one-piece dresses with jackets to skirts and blouses all in the plaid burst of colors.

'72 Spring!
Clearance
dresses,
sportswear...

up to
one-fourth
off



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"Set your table with the Finest..."

"Dinner-for-Eight"
\$49⁹⁵

contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, plus 2 Tablespoons. Gift boxed.

Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!

Also available: Matching 5-Piece Hostess Set \$12⁹⁵ Contains: Cold Meat Fork, Sugar Spoon, Gravy Ladle, Butter Knife, Pod, Tablespoon. Gift boxed.

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Children's Play Slated Thursday

"Heidi" will be the next production by the National Children's Theatre for the 1971-72 season. It will be the premier of a new play by Marion DePew Ostrander, the American playwright of classic plays for children.

The dramatized legend can be seen at 4 p.m. Thursday in Pampa High School Auditorium. This play is the last of the season of live entertainment produced exclusively by the National Children's Theatre for children and is sponsored by Fine Arts Association.

Dramatized from the unabridged edition of the Johanna Spyri book, "Heidi", Marion DePew Ostrander includes all the characters of the legend which will be portrayed by a cast of five adults of the original company of National Children's Theatre. Heidi will be played by Sharon O'Neal, a petite ingenue graduate of drama from the University of Texas at Austin, who has been seen in "The

Little Lame Prince," "Sleeping Beauty," "Under the Lilacs," as well as playing leading roles in adult productions.

Clara is portrayed by Debbie Field, who trained for the theatre at Southwest Texas University at San Marcus. This is the second tour for Miss Field, having played Regina in the "Iroquois Captive."

The nurse and grandmother, a dual role, will be enhanced by the interpretations of Lillian Barendse of New York. Dino Almond is cast as Peter and doubles as the father. Edwin Child, director and tour manager, is cast as the grandfather.

The entire play will be performed before beautifully painted backdrops of the Alps and in the home of Clara in Frankfurt. The performance runs for one hour and fifteen minutes.

Ruth Miles will produce and stage the play which will be directed by Edwin Child.

Information may be obtained by writing Mrs. Jack O. Miller or telephoning 665-5148.



CHILDREN'S PLAY—Heidi, played by Sharon O'Neal, with her grandfather, played by Edwin Child, who also directs the play, depicts a scene from the touring company of the National Children's Theatre production, "Heidi." The legend, written by Johanna Spyri and dramatized by Marion DePew Ostrander, will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa High Auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Senior Center Corner

By Linnie Chandler
The Pampa senior citizens met at Lovett Library Thursday afternoon, with 67 members present.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Lillie Hudson, mother of Mrs. Charles Leon Martin. Mrs. Hudson, formerly of Dumas, is now living in Pampa.

Mrs. Lillian Simpson of Canadian, sister of Mrs. Lillie Reynolds, and Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Genia Noland, were welcomed as guests.

PEO Sisterhood members were hostesses. Serving were Mrs. Cynthia Vaughn, Ada Parson, Betty Bailey, Susy Kneale, Bergie Spencer, Winifred Crinklaw and Joan Miller.

Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mrs. Louise Sewell, chairman; Miss Jay Flanagan; and Mrs. Lora Dunn, Lalar Wilkerson, Lillian Snow, Lena Pearl Hobbs and Ruth Sewell.

Mrs. Amelia Swope is visiting her son in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Edith Lawrence entertained Mrs. Roberta Talley, in her home last week. Mrs. Talley is a friend of "yesteryear."

Mrs. Gertie McCoy has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Ila Lawson, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Chisum, in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kretzmeier was honored on her 92nd birthday with a party in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W.J. Adair, 1227 Christine, April 9. Thirty-two guests were present from Borger, Amarillo, Dumas, Fort Worth and Tyrone, Okla. Mrs. Kretzmeier is very alert and active for her years, lives alone, and for a hobby, she makes dolls. Congratulations!

Mrs. Isaac Simpson, enroute to her home in Canadian after flying to Palm Springs and Costa Mesa, Calif., stopped in Pampa for a visit with Senior Center members.

Mrs. Elma Bailey's granddaughter, Mrs. Bruce Tyler of Quannah, visited her this past week.

Mrs. D.R. Henry spent several days in Borger visiting her niece, Mrs. R.M. Greer. While there, they attended a youth program at a Phillip's church.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Burleson of Baytown, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Linnie Chadtler, and visited other Pampa relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Connally is in Panhandle with her niece, Mrs. Emma Maroney.

STEPPENWOLF SPLITS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Steppenwolf has dissolved, with leader John Kay going out as a solo singer, and Jerry Edmonton and Goldy McJohn planning to form a new band.

Kay has already made his first album, backed by Kent Henry and George Biondo, who were in Steppenwolf, plus two former members of Bush.

Edmonton and McJohn have combined with two former members of Damian and are calling the group Manbeast.

Steppenwolf came out in 1968 with a hard rock sound, having previously been a blues group from Toronto called Sparrow.

Marsha McIntire Says Vows With David Luster

Miss Marsha Jan McIntire and David Alan Luster repeated wedding vows at 6:30 p.m. April 21 in the First United Methodist Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIntire, 1719 Evergreen. Parents of the bridegroom are Bill Luster and Mrs. Lavetta Wells of Pampa.

CEREMONY
Jack Pape, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Jerry Whitten, organist,

accompanied vocalist, Rena Penn with "The Lord's Prayer," and "O Promise Me."

Church decorations included a background filled with seven branch candelabra entwined with foliage. White gladioli arranged on white pedestals, flanked the wedding party.

THE BRIDE
The bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and peau de soie-lace. The Empire bodice, accented in lace, was styled with a high, round neckline accented in lace and long Juliet sleeves. Her floor-length, A-line skirt was accented by lace and the cathedral train fell from her shoulders.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls and lace flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, feathered carnations and lily of the valley.

ATTENDANTS
Kathy McIntire, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue and white, formal length gown and carried a nosegay of aqua carnations.

Serving as best man was Mark Topper of Clarendon.

RECEPTION
For the reception the bride's table was decorated with a silver candelabra arranged with white snapdragons, roses and pom poms.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Benton and Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Brianard of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brianard II, Sally, Burkle, Amy, Seva and Swazy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIntyre, Ford, Edward and Mary all of Spearman; and Mrs. Mae Christine, Gregg and Jeff of Wheeler.



MRS. DAVID ALAN LUSTER
...nee Marsha Jan McIntire

African Violet Society Told Feeding Methods

The African Violet Society met recently in the home of Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan. The "timely tip" given by Mrs. Moore included leaving a door or window open for a short period each day to circulate fresh air for growing violets.

The program was "My Feeding Methods." Mrs. Moore told of four basic procedures for feeding violets. One was "bottom watering," or adding plant food to water in the pan where in which the plant is placed. She recommended removing the plant from the pan after one hour.

Another procedure is top watering. She recommended using a porous soil containing charcoal or sponge rock to hold the plant food as it passes through the soil.

Third was foliar feeding, to be used in conjunction with root feeding. The last was wick-watering, or setting plants

over a reservoir of water, with a wick leading from the water, through the drainage hole into the potting mix, up to the soil level. She warned the women to dilute fertilizer to one-eighth strength when wick-feeding.

Mrs. Moore told the women that nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are three elements in fertilizers that African violets need to be healthy.

Each member present gave her pet method of feeding violets.

Mrs. Holly Gray led the business session. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. May 9, with

Mrs. Evan Jones, 1129 Starkweather.

Members present were Mrs. J.E. Carlson, Holly Gray, Norman Walberg, Vernon Osborn, Evan Jones, and Charles Glison. Mrs. Bessie Boswell was a guest.

Natural Look

To avoid an artificial pencilled look for the eyebrows, follow the natural contours of your brow, brush or pencil in with gentle strokes and use two shades, such as medium and dark brown, for a more natural effect.



RECEPTION PREPARATIONS—Mrs. Bob Curry, 1126 Charles, in charge of decorations for the reception to follow the Van Cliburn concert, May 9, is making topiary trees of lemon leaves and flowers for the event. Other decorations will include epergnes of tapers and flowers centering each table. Mrs. Curry plans, also, to edge all of the tables with smilex.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Catherine could hide the holes in her "wet look" coat that were caused by buttons pulling off by cutting round patched out of contrasting color and sewing them on by machine so the holes are covered. A button is then sewed in the center of each of these circles which will look like a trim. If the coat is red or blue, add a white patch and then sew on the button and the effect will

be that of big polka dots when the coat is worn.—GLADYS

DEAR POLLY—The nylon net curtains I made for my kitchen were beautiful until they were washed and became a mess of wrinkles. I tried everything I could think of—hanging them on the rod while dripping wet and ironing them several times while wet and also while dry. I do hope someone can help me get rid of these wrinkles.—EMMA

INVENTORY REDUCTION

Giant Sale

LADIES' SUMMER SHOES

\$2-\$4-\$6

MEN'S DRESS SHOES } **CHILDREN'S SHOES**

\$3-\$5 } **Values to 99c**

B.A.C. & MASTER CHARGE

SHOELAND

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Woolworth

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Carnival of VALUES

Terrific value Stereo and mono LP records at a sensational price

47¢

Choose your favorite 33-1/3 rpm stereo and mono record at this low, low price. Hurry in! Limited quantities.

OUR OWN WOOLWORTH BRAND

SAVE 43%

Crush-stretch panti-hose

57¢

Reg. \$1

It's the panti-hose with the fabulous fit. Look wrinkled off the legs. On, they stretch to fit beautifully. One size.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save \$4

Reg. \$16.66 breeze box fan

Two-speed, 20" slim-line portable puts cooling comfort where you need it. 115 volts, A.C. Avocado.

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Coupon good thru May 6

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54"	SCOTCHGARD PRINTS	4.98 VAL	\$1.98 .Yd.
54"	DELUXE TWEEDS, TEXTURES, AN IMPORTED DAMASK and Better Quality Prints	6.98 VAL	\$3.98 .Yd.
54"	TAPESTRIES, MATELASSES, BROCADES & HEAVY TWEEDS	\$7.98 VAL	\$4.49 .Yd.
54"	CRUSHED TEXTURED & PALIN VELVETS	\$9.98 Val	\$4.98 .Yd.

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SANDS FINE FABRICS AND NEEDLECRAFT

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Daily 9:30 till 6 p.m. Open Thurs. till 8 p.m.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. William B. McIntire, 1719 Evergreen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Suzanne, to John Mark Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Topper of Clarendon. Vows will be exchanged June 16, in the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Clarendon Jr. College and is now employed in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Clarendon High School, attended Clarendon Jr. College and is now employed in Pampa.

Your Horoscope

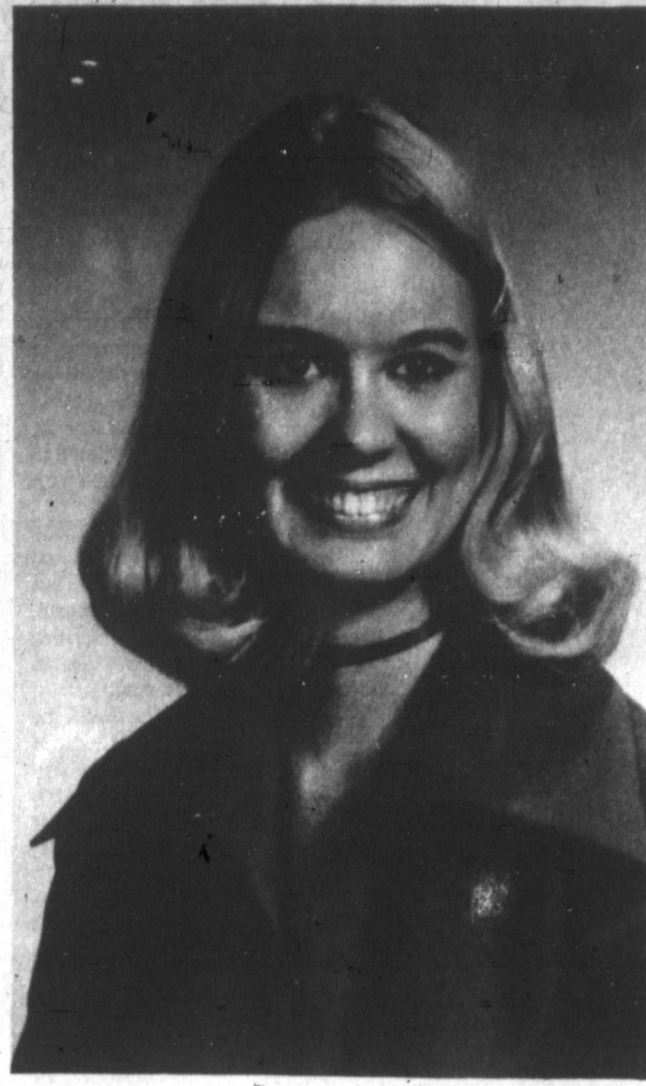


By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MAY 1
Your birthday today: Promises stronger self-expression. You achieve more space for yourself, perhaps higher income. Social contacts are inclined to become less important and less demanding this year. Today's natives usually go out of their way to meet the needs of others and expect something similar in return.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: You may see an opening for a future advance. If so, start planning now. Tact and tolerance must also run along thru the day.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Interruptions and distractions are quite normal at the moment. Pause here and there and let intuition show you the way.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you're married, it's a lively, exciting time; if single, you may not be pleased with the sudden jolts you're likely to get.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: This is strictly a do-it-yourself day, and in some unaccustomed manner at that. Romantic urges find you alive.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Avoid needless disagreements as you pursue original and sentimental ventures. Take time to think before you move, see your reward immediately.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Public discussion of finances is the last thing to do now—so don't. Family affairs need careful consideration without delay.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Those who care about you oppose you from time to time for the experience. Offers accepted without much thought backfire later.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: There are no short-cuts open. You'll subsequently be proud of your diligence and the checking up required in today's chores.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Realize that you do sometimes get on people's nerves, like today, and do something to give them a breathing spell.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Home needs practically all of your attention. You can momentarily postpone or neglect more distant places and people.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Week's opening includes suggestions of binding contracts. Stall long enough to think things over and examine the implications.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Where you have clear responsibility, use it firmly; where you don't, stay out of it completely. There will be a later opportunity to intervene.

Betrothal Announced



Mrs. Johnnie R. Cannon, 525 N. Sumner, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Ruth Cannon, to Jeffrey Don Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Morris of Amarillo. Miss Cannon is also the daughter of the late Harry E. Cannon. A May 23 wedding is planned in the St. Matthews Episcopal Church of Pampa. The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, is a sophomore student at West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom, a 1969 PHS graduate, is a senior student majoring in Forestry at Stephen F. Austin University of Nacogdoches, Tex.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Student Lacks Finesse

NORTH (D) 29
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ Q 8 5
 ♦ A K J 9 6 5
 ♣ K 7

WEST
 ♠ K J 10 9 6 4
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♣ 8 5

EAST
 ♠ Q 8 7 3
 ♥ 4 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ Q 10 9 6 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 2
 ♥ K J 10 9 6 3
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ A J 4

North-South vulnerable
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
 4 ♠ 5 ♥ Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♦ 7

The student should have finessed because it wouldn't matter if the finesse won or lost. He would still be sure of his contract. It would have won and East would have

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

ruffed whereupon the student would be able to claim the rest of the tricks.

Suppose the finesse lost. Two diamonds had been played the first time so that the only diamond left was the queen. Put it in the East hand and East would score a trick with it, but he would not have anything to lead back and the student would make the hand.

We might point out that the Professor is a good player. If he actually held two little diamonds he would not have opened the suit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠	4 ♥
4 ♠	5 ♥	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♠ 8 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ J 4
 What do you do?
 A—Pass. You are just too weak to open the bidding.
TODAY'S QUESTION
 You do pass. Your partner opens one club in third seat. What do you respond?
 Answer Monday

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have two pairs of black patent leather shoes that are still good except that they have lost their shine. Can someone tell me anything I can do to restore the shine?—PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Pèeve is with hosiery manufacturers who have neither the variety nor the colors in regular hose that they have in panty hose. I have found it impossible to buy really black hose or stretch hose with demi toes. In panty hose, yes.—MARIE

DEAR MARIE—I heartily agree with you. I do not like to wear panty hose and dark opaque colors are very hard, if not impossible, to buy in regular hose.—POLLY

Talk On Rhode Island Given To Culture Club

Twentieth Century Culture Club met with Mrs. Ross Buzzard, 2429 Christine, with Mrs. Vernon Hobbs as co-hostess.

Mrs. L.J. Zachry, president, conducted the business meeting, welcoming Mrs. Paul Turner as a new member.

Mrs. M.K. Griffith introduced the speaker, Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer, who spoke on Rhode Island.

Mrs. Shelhamer explained the official name for the state is "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," adding that any border is a mere hour's drive from the state house at Providence.

She told the women the state is only 48 miles, measuring from north to south, and only 37 miles from east to west, an area that includes 36 islands.

"The name of Rhode probably originated from the account of the navigator Giovanni de Verazano, who visited Narragansett Bay in 1524," Mrs. Shelhamer stated. "He wrote that an island nearby,

probably Block Island, reminded him of the Mediterranean Island of Rhodes."

In relating the history of the state, she told of Roger Williams, the state's founder, who, in 1636, established the first free haven of religious worship in the world.

"Rhode Island's early settlers were probably the most diversified and intellectual group of religious and political non-conformists ever gathered in one colony," she pointed out.

"Roger Williams was banished from Massachusetts because of his religious and political opinions, and, seeking a haven for persons distressed for conscience, he and some of his followers settled in what is now Providence. These free-thinking men established the first Baptist congregation in this country in 1638.

She told of William Coddington who founded Portsmouth, later moving down to the Newport area. She pointed out Rhode Island's

religious tolerance is evidenced by the oldest Jewish synagogue in America, "Touro Synagogue," built in 1763; the oldest Quaker meeting house in this country, established in 1699; with the Roman Catholic masses first being held in the old Colony House at Newport during the Revolution.

Newport and Providence were joint capitols of the state until 1900. Mrs. Shelhamer reported, with Newport being the "patrician" capitol and Providence, the "plebian" capitol.

"The old Colony House in Newport, built in 1739, is the second oldest capitol building in the country, housing the General Assembly during its Newport sessions until 1900," she explained. "From its handsome second floor balcony, the acceptance of the Declaration of Independence, signed at Philadelphia July 4, 1776, was proclaimed. It was here, exactly two months before, on May 4, 1776, Rhode Island's General Assembly

formally declared its independence from Great Britain. This bold and brave historic action created the first free republic in the New World."

She reported America's industrial revolution began in Rhode Island in 1790, with the introduction of the factory system, the establishment of a cotton mill at Pawtucket.

"The existing Old Slater Mill, built in 1793, stands today, a museum and monument to Samuel Slater, father of the American textile industry.

She told of Rhode Island developing into one of the most industrialized states in the nation, expanding from textiles into metal, jewelry and silverware, rubber products and such contemporary categories as plastics and electronics.

"Ships and boat building began in Rhode Island in the

1640's and is still a thriving industry," she added.

She told of the Preservation Society, formed to preserve the old dwellings in Providence, many of which have been restored. She described the John Brown mansion, built in 1786, for the pioneer merchant, John Brown, one of four brothers who dominated and shaped Rhode Island before and after the Revolution. She

explained Brown University was the brothers' most lasting and valuable legacy to the state.

She told about Newport, a yachting center and vacation spot.

"Rhode Island has no great mineral deposits, no huge stands of timber or rich grazing lands," she concluded. "Its most important asset is the skills of its people."

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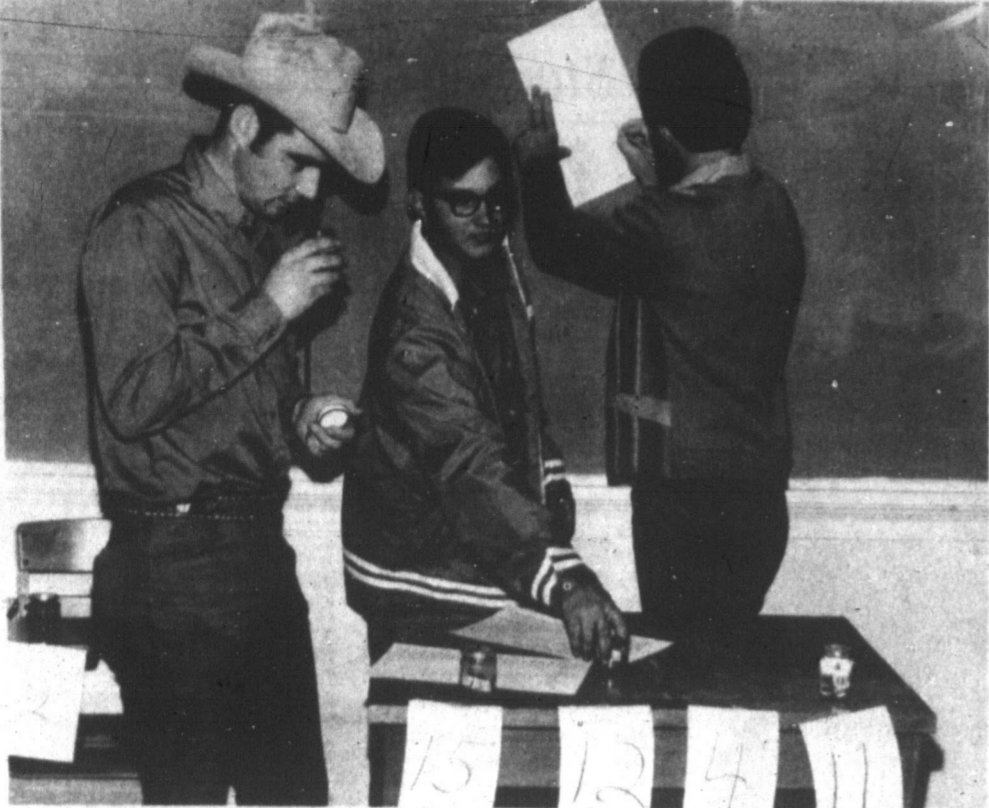
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NO TEST LIKE THE NOSE TEST—Students at Texas Tech University are helping with an odor test, a starting place for a study to help minimize smell historically associated with livestock waste. Among those on an odor judging panel are, left to right: Jerry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, Hart, Tex.; Wayne Kahlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. K. ich of Slaton, Tex.; and Thomas Gerik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerik, Whitney, Tex. Various additives are used in livestock feeds in an attempt to change odors. The study is being made within the Department of Animal Science.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

One of the founding fathers of our nation is credited with the statement, "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance."

The same thinking may be applied to the private ownership of water in the Ogallala underground aquifer during the next decade.

Only last year the Texas Supreme Court ruled that the person, party or entity that owns the surface of the soil also owns the water beneath the surface. There are some exceptions to this ownership. Some face owners have sold their underground water rights to other persons, parties or entities. When this sale took place a price for the water was spelled out as such. For instance Pampa and many other cities have purchased water rights from current landowners or their predecessors. In instances of this kind should the surface be sold at a later date the new owner would not receive the rights to the water beneath the land.

Continued economic progress in West Texas calls for an ever increasing use of good clean water. This water is going to come from surface lakes, the underground Ogallala reservoir or from imported water. Many people from other areas of the state are also in need of more water and are looking to the state to provide that water. Some of the top echelons of the state have begun to look askance at the private ownership of water regardless of court rulings on this. It may surprise some people to learn that there are some people in high places of the opinion that the irrigated grain of West Texas is not needed in the economy of the state.

Last week we pointed out that Harry Burleigh, the Executive

Director of the Texas Board of Water Development, had again proposed that Texans consider legislation for the management of the underground water supplies of the State of Texas. Several of the big downstate newspapers have jumped on the statement and have given it widespread circulation. The San Angelo Standard-Times stated that Burleigh was sticking his toe into potentially hot water. Many of the other big papers have echoed the same thing. When Lew Seward, one of Burleigh's top assistants suggested the same thing two months ago an uproar was heard all over West Texas. Most of the members of the Texas Board of Water Development including Marvin Shurbet from West Texas repudiated the statement as having been made without their approval. The public hearing of the Natural Resources Committee held in Plainview in February also revealed that West Texas is solidly behind private ownership and local management and opposed to state ownership and state management.

We already have management of the underground water on the High Plains of West Texas and the Texas Panhandle. There are three underground water conservation districts that regulate the drilling of wells into the underground aquifer we call the Ogallala formation. The management is of local origin and control. Most Texans are strong in their feeling that any and all control should be vested in the local people as opposed to state or federal control.

In New Mexico, a landowner wishing to drill an irrigation well must go to the State Capitol. Trying to get a permit

from the State of New Mexico to drill on one's own land is in many cases an impossibility.

Even though the water rights systems being used in both New Mexico and Texas may eventually produce similar results in the High Plains region, the Texas system appears to offer some advantages in an aquifer situation where groundwater depletion is occurring without serious side effects such as salt water encroachment or land subsidence. One apparent advantage is that groundwater management should be less cumbersome since it is conducted by a district run at the local level by local leadership, and funded by local taxation.

If you're in the market for plant care products, beware of materials that offer miracle cures of plant diseases and other maladies, warns Dr. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist. Consumer protection and regulatory agencies are doing much to curb quack products, but each consumer must do his share by refusing to buy unproved products and by supporting consumer protection activities. Always ask for products whose recommendations are based on current research.

Everybody 'Nose' Pens Are Problem

LUBBOCK—Some of the nation's largest cities share a historic problem with their country cousins—the smell of the livestock pens which go hand-in-hand with a steady demand for meat.

Texas Tech University animal scientists, responding to feedlot operators' demands as well as the hopes of the general public, are setting about solving the problem of odors related to commercial livestock production.

Sophisticated test tube studies are a part of the long-range research plan, but the first step is pretty basic, according to Animal Science Prof. Robert C. Albin, one of three directing the study.

"It begins with the nose," he said, explaining that 36 students, three faculty members, and one research associate are contributing their senses of smell to the program.

Albin pointed out that the problem is old. Historically, as populations become concentrated so did livestock production in order to supply meat, milk and livestock by-products.

"It isn't a case of people not wanting penned livestock," he said. "The feedlots supply the American appetite for a big meat supply and are heavy contributors to the agricultural economy."

It is time, however, to give up the assumption that offensive odor necessarily is a part of the

operation. It can be reduced and perhaps eventually almost eliminated."

Currently in the Texas Tech study 75 swine are separated into five groups, each of which is fed a special diet. Four diets have additives which should reduce the smell emanating from their feedlots.

Manure is collected, catalogued and put in sealed jars, and then students and faculty submit to "sniffing bees," rating each sample as to the degree of its offensiveness.

"There's really no other place to start," Dr. Albin said. "It is the olfactory sense which is disturbed, and so it is this sense which must eventually be satisfied with the solution."

Long range study plans, he said, include studies to determine quantitatively what chemicals in the most successful additives are the critical ones.

Among the 40 participants in the basic study there is great variation in smell reaction.

"Some are much more sensitive to odor than others," Albin said, "but in choosing the most distasteful of the odors there very often is close agreement."

He said that the study already has shown that certain additives do change the odor of the manure. When the research is more advanced, he said, it is hoped that animal scientists will be able to advise feedlot operators which additives would most likely reduce the odors.

Later studies this semester will deal with cattle waste, he said.

"You can be sure," said Albin, "the feedlot operators who are in contact with the odor no matter which way the wind blows are as eager as anyone to solve this problem."

Working with Albin in directing the study are Animal Science Profs. A. Max Lennon and Leland F. Tribble. Their research associate is a bacteriologist, Mrs. Lucy Porter.

Students involved are from an interdisciplinary class involving most departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences and the Department of Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics.

Legal Forms Sent Egg Handlers

Texas egg handlers have been sent forms for registration under the Egg Products Inspection Act, according to the Federal official in charge of implementing the law in this State.

J. Alfred Bybee, federal-state poultry grading supervisor for Texas, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, reports that registration forms were mailed from his Dallas office to all known egg handlers in the State.

Bybee points out, however, that there are probably egg handlers required to register who are unknown to him and therefore were not sent the forms. Such persons should contact him at Room 5F27, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202. Registration forms will be mailed immediately to those requesting them.

Agriculturally Speaking

by Foster Whaley
CATTLE FEEDER'S DAY
Last week we attended a very interesting program at Amarillo. The program was billed as "Cattle Feeder's Day." A team of experts from Texas A&M presented a wide range of subjects that related the latest research on the cattle feeding picture.

The attendance was good. Rex McAnelly, chairman of the livestock section, Panhandle Economic Program, presided at the meeting.

WEATHER
While at the meeting in Amarillo, I ran into Bud Brainerd, Canadian. Bud said the weather was dry in the grass country of Kansas as well as the area between here and Kansas. Bud has summered cattle in Kansas for many moons.

I also had occasion to talk with a number of County Agents over much of the State by telephone the last few days. At no location did I get the word that moisture was adequate. M. H. Brown, county agent at Groesbeck (60 miles east of Waco), said they were extremely dry. He talked like the drought might be causing some sell off of cattle.

Charles Jackson, county agent at Linden, in deep East Texas, said they were very dry and they, too, were selling off cattle on account of drought. Linden is close to the Louisiana line. Charles talked as though the drought area covered much of Louisiana. Sure hope we are not moving back into the very severe drought conditions that we experienced in the first part of 1971. Cattle prices have taken


a three or four dollar slide backward on the lighter weights. However, they are still extremely high in relation to fat cattle.

CATTLE SCABIES
Monroe Rogers, Phone 5-4823, new cattle scabies inspector, advises me that a number of people are calling to have cattle inspected on short notice. He says cattle can be inspected at least 10 days before movement. He would like your cooperation by calling him as many days in advance as possible. Since we are nearing the end of the grazing period on wheat, I would advise you to get those permits early. In a few days everyone will be wanting to move cattle and it will be impossible for one inspector to

see them unless we start the inspections now.

Any cattle moving must have a permit even if the movement is just a short distance by the same owner.

RESCUE GRASS
That very green bunch grass that is about to take your alley or backyard is Rescue grass. It is an annual. We have had numerous calls on its control. The easiest way to control it is by spraying with diesel fuel to the point of turning the grass dark or oily. This will also set your bermuda grass back but it will make a quick recovery. Since Rescue grass is an annual, if you will prevent it from going to seed one year it should give you no trouble the next.



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JEWELERS

All But One of Texas 24 Congressmen Seeking Re-Election

By JOHN L. HOTARD
Associated Press Writer

When voters go to the ballot box May 6, they'll find familiar names in the congressional primary races.

All but one of Texas' 23-member congressional delegation—24 after the November election—are seeking re-election.

The exception is Rep. John Dowdy of Athens.

Two incumbents even find themselves opposing each other this year after their districts were combined.

Texas will send at least two freshmen to the U.S. House after population shifts caused two new districts to be carved out of the urban areas.

In all, the Democrats are fielding 52 candidates in the 24 races and the Republicans have 28 candidates in 14.

The race which perhaps is drawing the most attention is in Dowdy's East Texas district.

Dowdy was convicted recently by a Baltimore federal grand jury of bribery-conspiracy and is relinquishing his post, his wife running instead.

Mrs. Dowdy's strongest challenge appears to come from state Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin. Other Democratic hopefuls include Norman T. Bird-

well of Hemphill, Louis V. McIntire of Orange and Thomas W. Porter of Vidor.

In the Republican primary, Dowdy's seat is being sought by Charles Brightwell of Nacogdoches and Maurice C. Elsberry of Cleveland.

The district stretches from Freestone, Leon, Madison and Grimes counties eastward to the Texas-Louisiana border.

Another interesting race in November will be in Dist. 13, where redistricting by the 1971 Texas Legislature threw the two incumbents together.

Democrat Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls will face Republican Bob Price of Pampa. Both are unopposed in the primaries.

Legislative redistricting also carved out the two new districts, one in Houston and one in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

In the 24th District, which takes in the midcities of Dallas and Fort Worth, state Sen. Mike McKool and former Dallas City Councilman Jesse Price are among eight seeking the Democratic nomination.

The others are Dorothy Bach, Jesse A. Coffey, Jim Gilley, Lee Goodman Jr., Dale Millford and Leon Rayburn Williams.

Republicans in the race are George Arias, James Bond, Don

Reeves, Courtney G. Roberts and Rose Vernon.

In Houston, state Sen. Barbara Jordan, the first black in modern times and the first woman ever to serve in the Texas Senate, is making her bid for Congress in the new 18th district in Harris County.

She is opposed in the Democratic race by State Rep. Curtis Graves, B. T. Bonner II, Milton King and Walter Nadnier. Paul Merritt, Abel Gonzalez and Alonzo Sargent oppose one another in the GOP race.

Four Democratic incumbents are home free—unopposed in

both the primary and general elections.

They are Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Richard White of El Paso, George Mahon of Lubbock and Omar Burleson of Anson.

Eight incumbents, six of them Democrats, have no opponents in the May 6 primary, but will face challengers in November.

Besides Price and Purcell, Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney faces Republican challenger James Russell of Rusk. Rep. Olin Teague of Bryan will battle Carl Niglicazzo of Hearne. Rep. Jack Brooks of

Beaumont faces the GOP's

Randolph Reed of Houston and Rep. Jake Pickle of Austin is being challenged by Reinhold Richter of Giddings. Three Democrats—Sam Bostick, Jim Brady and C. L. Crider—are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Rep. Bill Archer of Houston in a pro-Republican Harris County district.

Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo meets the winner of the Republican primary, either J. P. "Pete" Williams Jr. of New Braunfels or Doug Harlan of San Antonio.

Another six Democratic con-

gressmen face primary battles but no November opposition, should they win.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas is being challenged by Fred Hudson of Center. Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco will meet state Sen. Murray Watson of Mart. Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi is opposed by Yancy White of Portland. Rep. Kika de la Garza faces Ben A. Martinez of Kingsville. Rep. Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio is being opposed by Barron Fallis of San Antonio, and Rep. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo meets Frank Boone of Pawnee.

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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.

Clarence has learned a basic secret of motivating people! Lacking it, many good men lose their sweethearts. And talented husbands often end in divorce because a lesser suitor knows this vital rule of sales psychology. Scrapbook this case!

CASE T-567: Clarence J., aged 26, is a hardware salesman.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I studied Business Administration in college.

"So I took several practical courses including one headed Applied Psychology where your textbook was employed.

"And I gained a new outlook by that terse advice to salesmen, as shown on Page 24.

"For it gave me an entirely fresh perspective about sales psychology."

SALES PSYCHOLOGY

What Clarence referred to on Page 24 was this advice to a hardware convention:

"Sell them the holes and they'll buy your augers in order to make the holes."

Translated into daily sales parlance, that means:

"Sell 'em the end results and the prospects will then want to buy your goods or services to get them there!"

Forty years ago the railroads used to run big newspaper ads about their passenger trains.

Therein they stressed the comfortable seats and Pullman car berths, plus dining facilities, etc.

But that was "selling 'em the augers" when they should have stressed the "holes."

Belatedly, the railroads woked up to what the airlines have always emphasized, namely, the vacation spots in Florida or California, or Canada, the Bahamas and even Europe, which could quickly be reached by those trains or planes!

One of my Sales Psychology students boasted in class about having sold an Evanston society woman a

swanky new Cadillac.

"Dr. Crane," he exclaimed, "I told her all about the engine and its horsepower, etc., and she bought right away."

But this was just dumb luck!

For when I met her a few days later at a dinner party and casually commented on her new Cadillac, she told me she bought it because the color of its upholstery matched her new dress!

My student thus failed to stress what was the chief motivating factor in the mind of his prospect.

In effect, he thus focussed on the "augers" instead of the "holes."

This same error also explains why many romances go sour and other lesser men even win engaged girls away from their fiancés.

For on every human breast at birth is engraved this invisible tattoo:

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

Too often, however, the male "pats" himself on the back excessively and toots his own horn, instead of tooting the girl's horn!

Along comes a less handsome guy, who then compliments her by asking for advice and leaning upon her for aid.

So she feels far more important by this being essential to the future success of the fellow who needs her!

Many wealthy men also lose their wives by overly indulging them as "show off" adornments of their swanky homes, whereas the women want to be a vital partner in their husbands' success.

So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and use it to sell the "holes."

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellot, Indiana 47928 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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DRESSES AND PANTSUITS, REG. \$17-15 ⁵⁰	NOW ONLY 9 ⁴⁴
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.



EDITORIAL

Motoring Costs Going up, Up, UP

By DON OAKLEY

America's love affair with the automobile is going to end up like so many other once-exciting romances—in a dull and disillusioning marriage of convenience.

Already, owners of 1972 models are being made aware of one cost of federal antipollution requirements in poorer gas mileage and performance.

We haven't seen anything yet. Beginning in 1973, new bumper requirements will raise the cost of cars about \$150 over current models. And the price per vehicle may climb an additional \$700 by 1976 as passive restraint systems and other safety features are adopted, along with more complete emission control systems, says Production magazine.

Automobile designers, who work several model years ahead, are beginning to have nightmares. Because of scheduled federal regulations, major changes will be necessary in many of the automobile's primary components.

Engines will have new and more expensive hang-on systems added to satisfy emission standards. Redesign of front and rear ends, including the frame and sheet metal, will be necessary to accommodate the energy-absorbing bumper system. Passive restraint systems will necessitate fundamental interior redesigning and structural changes to beef up the dash panel and roof.

Quick Quiz

Q—Is any part of the mistletoe plant poisonous?

A—The berries are poisonous to man.

Q—What fish is the source of caviar?

A—The Atlantic sturgeon. The average female produces in excess of 1.5 million eggs; prepared and salted, these are known as caviar.

Q—What term denotes education acquired in later life?

A—Opsimathy.

Q—By what name is the Sea of Galilee referred to in the Old Testament?

A—The Sea of Chinnereth

Big China Trade Far In Future

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Whatever else comes out of President Nixon's February trip to China, it probably will not signal a coming burst of trade. Peking does not seem to want it. And the Chinese don't have a lot that we want to buy, anyway.

Apparently, it's very difficult for some people to think about China's economy without dreaming big dreams about trade. It's what Dwight Perkins, professor of economics at Harvard's East Asia Research Center, calls "the myth of the China market."

How can you contemplate all those 800 million people and not dream big? Why, if each one only bought a tube of American toothpaste or an extra foot of cloth once a year, think what that would mean?

Lovely prospect for eager traders but most unlikely. Since we're starting from scratch, having just recently lifted a trade embargo with China, there's going to be some good news, of course. But Perkins thinks that if we could sell to China the same proportion of machinery, metals and minerals we sell in the full world market today, then by 1980 we might be exporting \$325 million worth of goods there a year. Yet that's no more than we presently sell annually to Iran.

Professor Doak Barnett of Brookings Institution sees slight evidence that Peking wants to develop substantial trade with us. In the way of sophisticated manufactured goods, it today gets most of what it needs from burgeoning Japan and from West Germany.

Japan is China's biggest trading partner, accounting for about a fifth of all Peking's trade. But to get that into perspective, it's useful to note that China takes just two per cent of Japan's exports, while we take 30 per cent.

Peter Peterson, the President's foreign trade expert who has just been named Secretary of Commerce, marks China down as one of the nations "committed to comparative self-sufficiency." It seems to be true. China's share of the world exports—less than one per cent—has hardly changed in 10 years. Japan, with one-eighth of its huge neighbor's population, has exports seven times as great.

Why the gap? For one thing, as the veteran U.S. diplomat George Ball observes, China is an "industrial primitive." Peking's Gross National Product is running around \$100 billion a year. That's a tenth of ours and not much more than a third of Japan's. China doesn't have a lot of excess output to sell, and thus can't pay for large imports.

Perkins of Harvard suggests China doesn't really wish to get involved in trade as Japan, the United States and Western Europe are. The reason? Peking has been taught some hard lessons on the dangers of trade dependency.

Our embargo, the broader Western embargo at the time of the Korean war, its continuance in the aftermath years, the abrupt slash in technical and trade help by the angered Soviet Union in the 1960s, all these things have made Peking wary.

China simply doesn't care to be vulnerable to such uses of trade as a foreign policy lever.

Perkins argues further, in a piece in the magazine Foreign Policy, that a really huge nation can't be terribly dependent anyway. It's too expensive. If, for instance, China chose to fill all its grain needs through imports, it would need \$14 billion more a year in foreign exchange—which it could only get by exporting heavily.

So, despite the mouth-watering prospect of trading with those 800 million people, not much is going to come of it for a long, long time.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The National Forest System is made up of 154 National Forests, 19 National Grasslands and other minor acreages which total about 187 million acres in 44 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The World Almanac notes. This system is administered by the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Another Prisoner of War



Paul Harvey News

The Time Has Arrived To Resist High Taxes

By PAUL HARVEY
Did you hear Robert Oben's definition of the "income tax"? He calls it a "do-it-yourself mugging."

Never in my recollection have so many been so up-tight about taxes, and this is a year when we can do something about them.

Public resentment over ever-higher taxes is near the flash point.

We saw the resentment expressed dramatically in Illinois when the Daley machine got a stinging warning from primary voters.

In Wisconsin, what hay George Wallace was able to make was the result of his campaigning against high taxes.

Historically, Americans have voted for the politicians who promised more and better schools and streets and sewers and police and fire protection and welfare.

Question Box

QUESTION: What is the Homestead Act (law)? What are its advantages and disadvantages?

ANSWER: As we understand, the law provides that an individual may file a homestead declaration upon the property he uses as his residence.

This homestead declaration is supposed to protect the person from losing his home, by judgment in a civil action in court. For instance, if a person were involved in an automobile accident in which another party were injured, the injured party might obtain a judgment for more than the property owner could pay. It is conceivable that a court judgment could be used to attach any property owned by the party, including car, bank account and home, unless the home were protected by the homestead declaration. In this case the home would not be subject to seizure, although other property might be taken.

We are informed that there are some disadvantages, including that one's credit record may be affected adversely by the homestead declaration, and that in some instances there is difficulty in selling property covered by a homestead declaration.

Since we are not attorneys, we make no effort to give legal advice. It is suggested that persons should seek competent legal advice before taking any steps which may affect their property titles.

WIT & WHIMS BY PHIL PASTORET

There are a lot of places where a fellow can go, and the boss will tell you nearly all of them.

A good-looking gal at the teller's window yearns interest for any bank.

A watched pot can be made to lose several pounds by dieting.

It's bad enough to have to eat crow over something, but do they have to serve it on wrye bread?

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

'Flu' Illnesses Caused by Virus

Dear Dr. Lamb—Will you please comment on the difference between a virus and the flu? Also, how do you get the flu, how do you get rid of it and how do you avoid it? How do you deal with a person who is a carrier, who continues to cough and sneeze without covering his mouth and has had a cold for three months without missing a day's work and expects you to do the same? How come doctors do not prescribe antibiotics to get rid of a three-month cold? Would a steam bath and massage help those aching muscles between the shoulder blades?

It was assumed that government could "soak the rich" or "tax the corporations" or otherwise pay for this more and better everything.

Now the rich have been soaked, the corporations have been taxed and government's only remaining source of revenue is the voter himself.

Now the bills for all the "more and better everything" are being handed to the wage earner and the homeowner.

In Chicago in 1949 the property tax rate was \$3.25 per \$100.

By 1960 it was up from \$3.25 to \$4.67. In 1969 it jumped to \$6.89. This year it will be \$7.85.

This year the average Chicago homeowner will pay \$99 more than last year—just property taxes.

Add income tax, state tax, sales tax, gasoline tax, Social Security tax and such and the average Chicago wage earner now turns over 35 per cent of each paycheck to government—49 cities have added some form of local income tax.

Watchdog organizations such as the Civic Federation are talking of "chaos," predicting "economic self-destruction."

And if that sounds like an exaggeration, hear this: This year's aggregate 20 per cent property tax increase in Chicago will evict an estimated 20 per cent of the city's fixed-income retirees who cannot afford the increased tax on their homes. But where do they go? If the city's apartment houses, 70 per cent will be unable to operate unless they are allowed to raise rents a corresponding 20 per cent: the retiree may be no better off renting.

Already an increasing number of apartment houses and hotels are being given away to church groups—which will pay no taxes on their continuing use for charitable purposes.

Cities' administrators insist that increased taxes are inevitable to pay higher wages and salaries for public employees.

Critics blame waste, mismanagement, patronage. Everybody has to blame some other body.

It will be ironic, though not without historical precedent, if Americans who have fought so valiantly to defend their right to private property—if Americans who have died to deter any dictator who threatened to take it away from them—allow themselves to be taxed out of it.

The reason doctors don't always give antibiotics to treat colds is that, unless there is an associated bacterial infection of the throat or sinuses, they don't do any good. Antibiotics are not effective against common virus infections, such as flu.

A steam bath and a massage for aching muscles are often helpful. People who are seriously ill, or individuals with heart or circulatory diseases, should be careful about using steam baths, however, except under a doctor's advice.

What you bring away from the Bible depends to some extent on what you carry to it.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet.

Rearview Mirror

BY TEX DEWEESE
Editor of The News

PAMPA CITY commissioners are deeply involved in studying rules and regulations that will be set up to operate the new M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

It's quite a job. Right now the auditorium is being operated from the city manager's office on a temporary schedule of regulations, rental fees, etc.

The city manager and his staff at City Hall have been going in circles for a couple of weeks trying to iron out new problems that arise almost daily.

An advisory committee on auditorium operations has submitted its suggestions to be incorporated in a city ordinance establishing the guidelines.

The current evaluation of efforts to resolve the situation indicates there will be six months or a year of experimentation until everything is finalized.

The ordinance that the city commission comes up with more than likely will have to undergo changes and revisions in the final analysis.

With regard to rental fees, city officials are torn between a desire to make the auditorium pay as much of its own way as possible and a decision that might price the auditorium out of use.

If there is anything Pampa doesn't need it's to have the structure stand out there unused because of high rental fees for the various facilities.

One suspects the city fathers will give it a lot of thought and come up with something with which everybody can live.

The auditorium can bring Pampa into the limelight as one of the finest convention centers in the Panhandle plus a beautiful theater for the performing arts.

THE CITY commission has given the go-ahead to work with the Chamber of Commerce to hold a recognition banquet for the committee which worked so hard on arrangements for last Sunday's dedication of the new civic center.

Members of that committee did a marvelous job. The dedication was a shining success.

There are those who believe that recognition for public service in connection with the auditorium should be expanded to include others who gave many, many hours of time and effort on the project.

Among these should be William Jarrel Smith, secretary-treasurer of the M.K. Brown Foundation, who carried the ball from the very beginning to make the late Mr. Brown's dream come true.

Smith and the members of the Brown Foundation, as well as trustees of the Gray-Pampa Foundation, were involved in a tremendous amount of work and endeavor to bring the auditorium plans to fruition.

There were many roadblocks and many hurdles that had to be leaped in the six years before the project was turned over to the city late in 1970.

William Jarrel Smith and his

associates on the two foundations were the men who surmounted those obstacles.

Another who inherited a mountain of work in the early years of the auditorium planning was E.L. Green Jr., a member of the Gray-Pampa Foundation, who was designated chairman of the Auditorium General Committee immediately following the 1966 announcement of Mr. Brown's bequest to the people of Pampa.

He became chairman of the executive committee, named from the overall group, and worked diligently down through the years and right up to the auditorium dedication last Sunday.

And there are many, many others. If there is to be public recognition, why not make it an all-inclusive affair—perhaps a community-wide event just to give thanks and be grateful for Pampa's good fortune?

NOW, FOR a radical change of subject.

Among things that never came to our attention until right now is that an owl can be mean enough to attack a man and work him over "real good."

This is called your attention because there is a great horned owl nest with two young in it located near Cedar Canyon over at Lake Meredith.

Two persons were attacked there just recently by the parent birds. They were fishermen tending their fishing lines and had their backs to the nesting area.

James M. Thompson, park superintendent at Meredith, cautions visitors at Cedar Canyon to be alert for possible attacks by the birds. He says a warning sign has been placed near the nesting area so it can be avoided.

NO DOUBT many have heard the rumor that Cabot Corp. is getting ready to close down its Pampa operations and move the whole kabooodle to Houston or Louisiana.

Let's scotch that one again. E.L. Green Jr., Cabot general manager here, says there's no foundation for the rumor.

There are rumors and rumors," Green said, "but this is one that just isn't true. Cabot has no plans to move from Pampa."

The story has been going the rounds that Cabot was planning in the near future to move its office complex in the Hughes Bldg. to Houston and later to close down the entire operation.

Real bad news if it were true, but we have the man's word that it ain't so.

AND JUST in case you forgot about it—turn your watches and clocks ahead one hour.

Daylight Savings Time went into effect at 2 a.m. today. If your alarm clock remains on Central Standard Time, you may be late for work in the morning. You wouldn't want that to happen, would you?

Old and New

ACROSS
1 Modern transportation
4 Modern explosive
8 "Old soldiers just—"
12 Indonesian of Mindanao
13 Exchange premium
14 Declare openly
15 Rodent
16 Intimidate
18 Shield
20 Demolishes
21 Meadow
22 Mouthward
24 — monster
26 Press
27 Home-school group (ab.)
30 Gets up
32 Set of eight
34 Measuring device
35 Provoked
36 Compass point

DOWN
37 Squabble (slang)
38 East Indian herbs
40 Weight-watcher's concern
41 Obtain
42 Piece of tableware
45 Avoidance
49 Interference
51 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Gaelic
53 Girl's name
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55 Lawyers (ab.)
56 Coloring substances
57 Distress signal

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5 Curved
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7 Borough (ab.)
8 Unit of electrical capacity
9 Feminine appellation
10 Sleep lightly in a storm
11 Female sheep (pl.)
17 Citrus fruit
19 Rent
23 Plant parts (comb. form)
24 Groups of whales
25 Angles
36 Progeny
27 Situate
28 Chinese coin
29 Puts to molding
31 Rich fur
33 Palm fruits
38 Firm
40 Medicinal quantities
41 Festivals
42 African tree
43 "Any old—in a storm"
44 Disposes
46 Climbing plant
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Insect eggs
50 Medical (ab.)

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Modern transportation
4 Modern explosive
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BERRY'S WORLD



"You must be one of those 'pointy heads' George Wallace is always denouncing!"

today's FUNNY



INFLATION IS ON THE UP-AND-UP

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



WITH QUALITY IN MIND--Members of the Dietary Department at Highland General Hospital are tasked with meeting the dietary and culinary tastes of the patient. Members of the department include, on the front row from left, Dorothy Shelton; Marie Cloud, supervisor; Opha Williamson, supervisor, and Wilma Hayter, department head. Back row from left are Wayne Elliot, Ronnie Wilborn, Nola Wiley, Zobia Crockett and Helen Brice.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Highland Has Registered Dietitians To Look After Food For Patients

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the 6th in a series of weekly articles, prepared by the public relations department of Highland General Hospital, to acquaint the public with hospital officials, employees, department procedures and the many services offered to the people of Gray County.

By JUDITH KITTO

The Dietary Department is in many ways similar to a Public Relations Department, because every patient remembers the food that he is served long after he has left the hospital.

The Dietary Department must make a good impression on the patient by serving him the quality meals that he expects. The food must not only follow the patient's diet restrictions, but be appetizing and nutritious as well.

Mrs. Wilma Hayter, who is a

Registered Dietitian and a member of the American Dietetic Association, is the head of the Dietary Department. Mrs. Hayter has the food and diet preparation under her supervision as well as being a counselor in her specialized field.

Mrs. Marie Cloud and Mrs. Opha Williamson, who are members of the Hospital, Institution, and Educational Food Service Society, are supervisors in the department under Mrs. Hayter.

There are 18 other full and part-time employees who have the responsibility of preparing the food and placing it on the trays for the patients.

Menus are planned three weeks in advance for all patients including patients on liquid, soft and general diets. From these menus the special diet menus are written. All diets

are ordered by the doctor for the individual.

An individual menu is calculated and written for each patient on a special diet, according to the doctor's orders. Patients on general, soft and a few on a special diet are sent a select menu each day at breakfast so they may choose their food for the next day.

Visits are made to all patients by Mrs. Hayter and other members of her staff in order to counsel with the patients concerning their diets. Upon request of the physicians the dietitian instructs the patients on special diet procedures to be used at home, such as diets for diabetes, ulcers, gout, etc.

A new cafeteria for the use of the employees was constructed in 1970. A wide variety of food is offered to the employees at a low cost. Relatives and visitors sitting with patients are invited to eat in the hospital cafeteria.

Red Cross News

By Libby Shotwell

The Red Cross Annual meeting will be held May 1 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with guest speaker, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moody from Childress, Texas. Mrs. Don George, chapter chairman, will preside and special music will be furnished. The dinner tickets will be \$2 and reservations may be made Monday morning till noon.

Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Mrs. Don Wilson and Mrs. Emmett Gee with Mrs. F.W. Shotwell attended a Service to Military Families meeting Wednesday evening at Perryton, Texas. Mr. Don Veiss, Field Director from Fort Sill was the principal speaker and he told of the work with the military and the Red Cross.

A film was shown on "The Link" which told of the communication system used by the Red Cross. Mrs. Margaret Riley, executive secretary at Perryton greeted the guests and Mrs. James Moody, from Childress registered each chapter.

Representatives from Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Dalhart, and three Oklahoma Chapters were present. Bill Jean, Field Representative from Oklahoma City told of the new objectives of the military in regard to finances. Coffee and

cookies were served by the Perryton chapter.


Mr. William Ledbetter has completed another class for Skelly in Multi Media First Aid, with the following receiving their certificates: Paul Farren, J.R. Garrett, Reggie W. DeHay, James L. Laramore, Rondal L. Luedecke, R.E. Neugin, E.R. Nichols, C.A. Nickles, John Scott, and Oscar P. Shearer.

Sam Houston Elementary School packed 22 lovely boxes for the Papago children. Mrs. Louise Thornton, teacher sponsor for the Red Cross is to be complimented for the fine work.

A Water Safety Instructor Clinic was held in Canyon, Texas Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Films of the strokes used by the Red Cross was shown, also Mr. H.H. Gilliam, WSI Trainer from Brownwood, Texas talked to the group on improving our WS classes.

The following attended the workshop: Jack Chisum, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mrs. Orion Carter, Mrs. Jerry Carter, Miss Dana Martin, Miss Pam Green, Miss Laquita Carter with Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Mrs. Fred Martin. Six chapters from the Panhandle were present with 4 Water Safety Instructor Trainers from the area. A good workout in the beautiful pool was given all instructors.

Elect
Eddie J. 'Ed' Leary
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
/ 46th DISTRICT.
HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT



Subject to Democratic Primary
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Swim Lesson Registration Set For Thursday

Registration for the annual Red Cross swim lesson program will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center.

All of the Red Cross swim courses will be conducted during the summer program. Lessons are offered for polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, and Junior and Senior lifesaving.

Polywogs are youngsters of 4 to 6 years of age measuring 33

inches tall to the chin and who are not yet in school.

No registrations will be accepted before Thursday, although registrations will be accepted thereafter until all classes are filled.

Dates for the classes are:
JUNE 5-16: 8 a.m. intermediates; 9. adv beginners; 10. beginners; 11. polywogs. and 11:30. polywogs.

JUNE 19-30: 8. swimmers; 9. adult beginners; 10. beginners;

11. polywogs. and 11:30. polywogs.

JULY 3-14: 8. intermediates; 9. adv beginners; 10. beginners, and 11. beginners.

JULY 17-28: 8. swimmers; 9. adv beginners; 10. beginners; 11. polywogs. and 11:30. polywogs.

JULY 31-AUG. 11: 8-10. Junior and Senior lifesaving; 10. beginners, and 11. beginners.



\$1988 Stones set while you wait.



\$2995 Includes one stone. Custom made.



Our "Ring of Life"® has a special meaning for Mother's Day

What better time to give her a jeweled expression of all her loved ones? Choose the textured band of 10 Karat gold, \$19.88, plus \$2.95 for each simulated birthstone. Or a swirl design of 14 Karat gold, \$29.95 with one simulated birthstone, each additional birthstone \$2.50. Two different styles, both with the same special meaning.

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JEWELERS
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THEY'RE A FABRIC CARE CENTER!



Service travels with you wherever you go.

MAYTAG
THE DEPENDABILITY PEOPLE

FABRIC-MATIC WASHER

- 3 automatic wash cycles!
- 2 automatic soak cycles!
- Choice of 4 water levels!
- Choice of wash, rinse and soak water temperature!
- Choice of wash time!

FABRIC-MATIC DRYER

- Select the drying time you want.
- The Fabric-Matic dryers do the rest . . . automatically!
- Automatic regular drying!
- Automatic permanent press drying!
- Air fluff!
- Damp dry!
- Time dry!

You name the laundry problem. This new Maytag laundry pair solves it!

- **How do you keep permanent-press things from wrinkling?**
It's automatic with the new Maytag Fabric-Matic washers and dryers. Same PERMANENT-PRESS SETTINGS as in the most expensive Maytags, with special COOL-DOWN PERIODS that help keep wrinkles from forming, so you can practically forget about ironing.
- **Is there a safe way to launder delicates?**
It's automatic with the new Maytag Fabric-Matic washer. Special DELICATE CYCLE gives effective but gentle washing action, even for washables you now do by hand—fragile fabrics, loose knits, washable woollens.
- **How can you avoid shrinking of washable woollens?**
It's automatic with the new Maytag Fabric-Matic washer. It lets you select the right water temperature, and the right washing time, to help prevent shrinking. The Maytag Fabric-Matic dryer uses low, even heat to safely dry washable woollens.
- **Excessive lint driving you wild?**
Swirl-away rinsing, plus Maytag's exclusive underwater lint filter is the answer. Works underwater where the lint is. Traps it and keeps it trapped! The 100 per cent air lint filter traps all the lint in the Fabric-Matic Dryer.
- **You like to do small loads right along?**
Now you can do them without wasting water and detergent! The new Maytag Fabric-Matic washer gives you a choice of four water levels, to fit the size load you want to do.
- **You do lots of heavily soiled clothes?**
The Fabric-Matic's SOAK CYCLE loosens heavy, stubborn soil. Exclusive Powerfin Agitator provides powerful, thorough washing action. Perfect for heavy work clothes, jeans, sneakers.
- **Spots and stains are your headache?**
Just set the TIMED SOAK dial and select your water temperature. This automatically combines soaking with brief periods of agitation, to help remove even stubborn spots, stains and soil.
- **You've switched to a phosphate-free detergent?**
Soaking is often desirable to overcome the lower washing power of phosphate-free detergents. The new Maytag Fabric-Matic washer gives you a choice of two automatic SOAK CYCLES, to help remove soil.
- **Your problem is keeping diapers soft and fluffy?**
It's automatic with the new Maytag Fabric-Matic washer. Just push the buttons to get the right combination of water temperature, soak cycle, and washing time. You select the right time on the Fabric-Matic dryer and your diapers come out soft, fluffy and ready to use.
- **You have trouble keeping bright colors bright?**
It's automatic with the new Maytag Fabric-Matic washer. Just set the controls and you get the right combination of water temperature and wash time.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — For the first time in more than a month, said Gov. Dan Evans, "I've heard a new idea on tax reform."

YMCA youth Gov. Mark Reiman, who joined Evans at his news conference, had just discussed a bill in the Youth Legislature to legalize prostitution.

"The state would run the prostitution, and the prostitutes would be state employees," said Reiman. "That way, the profits from prostitution would go to free health services and money to finance the schools."

Evans was asked if he wanted to comment in detail on the proposal.

"No," he said.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The recent visit of the Chinese table tennis team to Williamsburg is going to make a U.N. agency about \$75 richer.

The sum represents half the tips received by a dozen College of William and Mary students who served as waiters at the King's Arms Tavern during the team's dinner April 16.

2 Monuments
MARKERS—Monuments. Best material. Lowest prices. Phone Fort 665-5622. 111 S. Hobart.

OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY, 601 E. Harvester, Ed Fovan, manager. Phone 665-8711 or see me at Fairview Cemetery.

3 Personal
ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West Annex of Church at North Gray and Montage Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices
Wayne Worley—Your full service dealer. Worley's Texaco 1815 Alcock. Gunn Brothers Stamps. 669-9182.

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

JESS TURNER thanks his old and new customers for their patronage of his barber shop at New Location 108 Sunset Dr. south across street from Central Park. All hair cuts \$1.50.

J. N. WRIGHT would like to thank everyone for the many kind expressions of sympathy. Your concern will be remembered and cherished.

The J. N. Wright family
Mrs. Elsie Hall
The Bill Caswells

5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday, May 1 Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 2 Stated Business meeting. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: TRI-COLORED Silver pocket. Answer to the name of GIGI. Reward offered. Contact Wayne Bryan, Red Keys Steakhouse or 608 W. Harvester.

FOUND ON Perry St. Female Dachshund. Call 665-1455 and identify.

13 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with good potential for aggressive beauty operator or investor. Write Box 84 in care of Pampa Daily News.

FOR SALE or Trade Repair Service. Must quit due to ill health. Oldest repair shop in Pampa. Phone 669-3604.

DONUT SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Reasonably priced. Call 659-3525 Spearman, Texas.

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14 Refrigerator Service
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER AND ICEMAKER REPAIR. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8884.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905

14A Air Conditioning

HEATING AND air conditioning service work. Jerry Reagan. Phone 669-9747.

14D Carpentry
RALPH H. BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS — REMODELING PHONE 665-4248

Concrete Storm Cellars Any size, foundations, driveways, floors, house leveling. Free estimates. 665-1015.

14H General Service
Electric Rator Service. Any make Any model. Authorized service of Remington and Royal office machine. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

14J General Repair
West Texas Shaver Repair Remington Authorized Service. 2132 N. Christy 669-6057

14N — Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

HOUSE PAINTING Free Estimates 665-3496

14P Pest Control
TAYLOR SPRAYING Service. State Licensed. Homes, lawns, and trees. Eugene Taylor. 669-9922.

14R Plowing, Yard Work
CONTRACT YARD work. Roto-tilling, hedge trimming. Custom lawn spreading. 665-2602.

Lawn combing and yard work. Plowing and pruning. Vincon C. David. 665-2409.

14R Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS MOWED. Vacuumed, trees and shrubs trimmed. Louis Rosen field. 669-9757 after 4:30.

14S Plumbing & Heating
Septic Tanks and Drain Pipe Builders' Plumbing Supply 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T—Radio & Television
B&B TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1169 Garland. 665-5646.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

SALES and SERVICE RCA WHIRLPOOL We Buy Used Appliances **BLENDING APPLIANCE** 665-3743 1112 N. Hobart

HAWKINS & EDDINS Appliances Disposable bags for most brands vacuum cleaners. 854 W. Foster 669-3200

14Y—Upholstering
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581

16 Cosmetics
VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS The utmost in quality and beauty techniques. For information call Cheryl Schaub. 669-3924.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED BABY sitter for any age, anytime, hot meals, refreshments. Reasonable rates. 669-8846.

BABY SITTING in my home. Day or night. 1044 S. Faulkner. 669-3372.

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LEAVING TOWN—couch, bed, rocking chair. Reasonable. Phone 669-7859.

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LONG'S ANTIQUES and Lapidary. 300 Canadian. 669-9394 after 5:30 weekdays, after 1:00 Saturday and Sunday. We specialize in orientals.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale
GARAGE SALE: Sunday and Monday. 216 W. Harvester. Two doors west of High School. Items too numerous to mention. Prices cheap, cheap, cheap!

NICE LARGE air conditioner. Bought last year. \$75. 905 S. Soilder.

GARAGE SALE Sunday noon. 903 W. Foster. Avon, dishes, miscellaneous. **PLASTIC FUM** up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 817 E. Browning. 665-5541.

SEARS AIR cooler 4800 BTU. Still under warranty. Call 665-4627.

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. Materially clothes, baby and boy's clothes, baby furniture, many other items. 2133 N. Zimmers.

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Rebuilt Kirby's \$49.50 and up. Late model Electrolux \$69.50. **KIRBY SALES AND SERVICES** 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2999.

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3 Piece Sectional couch brown nylon and a tent. 669-3977 or 2815 Navajo after 4 p.m.

PLAY IT cool! Ken Jones install your Sears Air Cooler. Call 669-3261. Sears Roebuck & Co.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpyle Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

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Selling horse, saddle for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

77 Livestock
JACK H. OSBORNE Cattle Co. paying top prices for feeder cattle, immediate and future delivery. Selling light stocker calves. 665-4111.

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80 Pets and Supplies
REGISTERED 7 week old toy poodle puppies. Very lovable and playful. Reasonable. 665-2093.

LOVABLE CHIHUAHUA and American Eskimo puppies. Baby parakeets. Visit the Aquarium. 3214 Alcock.

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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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WANT TO rent or lease: 3 or 4 bedroom home with approximately 2000 square feet living area. 665-3663.

95 Furnished Apartment
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpet. Water and TV cable paid. Storm shelter next door. No children or pets. Prefer working couple. \$85. Call 669-3197.

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3 EXTRA large rooms well furnished, private bath, TV, bills paid. 669-3785 Inquire 510 N. Star-kwether.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 617 1/2 N. Gray Street. Phone 669-2634.

3 ROOM apartment, clean, close in, shower, utilities paid. Gentleman or couple. 669-2634.

97 Furnished Houses
1 BEDROOM furnished house. Close in, bills paid. 218 N. Gillespie. 669-9576.

EXTRA NICE 1 Bedroom house and apartment. 609 and 619 N. Cuyler. Inquire 1118 Bond.

CLEAN 4 room furnished house. Close in. Utilities paid. No pets. Inquire 617 N. Hobart.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted living room, walk in closets, electric range, air conditioner, good location, adults. No pets. 669-4394.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom furnished house. 669-3996.

LARGE CLEAN 1 Bedroom. Air conditioned. \$60 month. 433 Wynne. 669-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$65 per month. 1026 S. Christy. 665-2195.

2 BEDROOM. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Carpet. 1115 S. Nelson. 669-7266.

FOR RENT or sale—3 Bedroom all carpet. \$75 you pay bills. 1021 S. Wells. 669-9266.

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NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 2 stall garage. Antenna. Fenced yard. Inquire 314 N. Cuyler or call 669-8142.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished \$90 month. 2106 Coffee. 669-3852.

2 BEDROOM carpeted. Fenced back yard. Beach house attached. Will rent with or without beauty shop. 1101 S. Christy. 669-9887 after 5 p.m.

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FOR RENT
The 25x125 foot building located between Kyles Shoe Store and Bentley's... considered the 100 per cent location for foot traffic in downtown Pampa. We would rent it as is... or would remodel to suit tenant. For those wanting smaller retail space... we would consider running a petition down the middle... change the front, and remodel... making two separate rental units of 12 1/2 x 140 foot. J. Wade Duncan. Office 669-8781. Home 669-3524.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-8605.

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Rotary Spader 5 H.P.	204.95	50.07	154.88	Evap. Cooler 4400 CFM, 2 Speed, Front Discharge	179.95	20.07	159.88
Refrig-Freezer 19.1 Side by Side, Frostless, Ice Maker	459.95	60.07	399.88	Evap. Cooler 5700 CFM, 2 Speed, Bottom Discharge	248.95	44.07	204.88
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3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick, fireplace. Carpeted. Located on 1/2 lots. 665-4351. Miami.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, den-kitchen combination, carpet and fireplace. Equity or FHA loan. 2121 N. Zimmers. 665-3666 or 665-4492.

LARGE 3 Bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, fence. Equity \$2500 plus 2 payments of \$225. 1710 Holly Lane. 665-2883 or 665-3701 ext. 287.

FOR SALE, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen with built-ins, carpeted, refrigerated air. By Appointment only. 2133 N. Zimmers. 665-3539.

HE WHO would like to have a nice 3 Bedroom brick home, come to 418 Lowry Street. New loan commitment with low down payment or circle by 503 Magnolia St. look at this property for \$4700 or will take some trade. Offer ends Sunday.

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LOVELY AND clean 2 bedroom home. Fenced in yard. 452 Graham. For particulars call 874-2439 Cleveland.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, large dining area. Corner lot. See to appreciate. Payments \$85. 665-4200.

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FOR SALE: 601 E. Foster. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, panelling. Phone 665-8877.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, carpeted, fenced yard. 883-5971 White Deer.

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MY 4 Bedroom home at 2337 Duncan for sale. Please call for appointment. Wanda Dunham. 669-1136.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburner, carpeted and draped, utility room, double garage. Corner lot. 100 W. 28th. Phone 669-3797.

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103 Homes For Sale
IN PAMPA BY OWNER
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LOW MOVE in costs on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA and VA Homes. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2120.

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FOR SALE house at 628 N. Nelson St. Will finance, write S. G. Fussell at 8001 N. W. 60th St. Bethany, Okla. 73008.

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3 BEDROOM home for sale or trade to be moved. Tile bath, cook-top, double oven. Call 665-4315.

2332 COMANCHE, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, air conditioning, built-ins. See to appreciate. 668-6185.

104 Lots For Sale
Reduced price on lots located on corner on 20th and Fir. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

LOT WITH view Green Belt Lake. Lot. Pueblo Addition. \$1500. Cash. Phone 665-8843.

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VACATION TRAILERS for rent. For selective dates, make your reservations now.
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FOR SALE: 10'x50' trailer. Can be seen in Wheeler, corner of 8th and Canadian. Call 845-1141 Mobeelle.

1959 Greatlakes 10x14', central heat, wall to wall carpeting. \$1200. Pampa Mobile Home Park lot 5.

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FOR SALE: this 1966 Dodge Polara. 2 Door hardtop at a bargain price.

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1968 PONTIAC Catalina. Nice car. 1000 S. Sumner. 665-5250.

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1962 ELECTRA 225. \$260. Call Joe Wilson 669-2713. 1332 Terrace.

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1958 FORD V8 1/2 ton pickup. Inquire at 808 N. Christy or call 669-2234.

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1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille has everything. New tires. Gold color. Black vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$2375.

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Electra 225 Custom, 4 door, air, power windows & seats. Like new inside & out. An executive's car.

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'67 VOLKS--'950
Extra Clean, 23,000 miles.

'70 CHEVROLET--'1695
Nova 2 door Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, extra clean.

'65 CHEVROLET--'595
4 door hardtop, V8, engine, air conditioner, power steering and brakes.

'65 FORD--'495
V8 engine, automatic transmission. Fairlane 500 4 door.

'60 BUICK--'250
Electra 4 door, good second car.

'62 FORD--'250
Station Wagon, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, good fishing wagon.

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123 N. Gray. 665-1877

122 Motorcycles
MOTOR MART
"Kleen Kar King"
810 W. Foster. 665-2131

1968 CHEVROLET for sale. Call 665-2833 or 669-4070. Ask for Bill or Irene Moore.

Mag wheels at our cost. Discontinued inventory. Assorted sizes. Firestone. 665-8419.

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FOR SALE: 1967 Fastback, Volks wagon. Air conditioned. Phone 665-1096.

FOR SALE or trade: 1967 MGB. Call 665-3856.

122 Motorcycles
1971 SUZUKI 250 Savage. Like New. Less than 500 miles. 665-4648.

1971 CL 350 Honda. 1970 CL 175 Honda. Both in excellent condition. Call 665-5883.

1818 Chestnut-attractive well maintained 2 bedroom den, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace. Partially carpeted. Ideal for small family or retired couple. Low interest and monthly payments. MLS 879.

1900 North Wells-4 bedroom, large kitchen-dining living room, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, new shag carpet disposal, ample storage and closets. MLS 874.

906 North Gray-older 2 bedroom, living and dining room, single garage. Reasonable price includes all furniture. MLS 866.

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1120 Duncan Street 2 bedrooms with large den, kitchen with dining area, living room, carpeted, one car garage, fenced yard. Over 1200 square feet of living area for only \$9,000.00 Small down payment and payments of \$1.00 per month. MLS 885.

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1612 Hamilton-2 bedroom and den or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, some carpeting. Storm windows. New FHA loan available. MLS 711.

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Large 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, paneled dining room and kitchen, with cook top and oven. 2 baths, 2 car garage, on 1-1/2 acre. \$18,500. MLS 863.

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Attractive 3 bedroom. Electric cook-top and oven. Drapes. Excellent condition. \$12,950. Low interest loan. MLS 814.

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3 bedroom all carpeted, very clean and in top condition, air conditioned. \$12,100. MLS 763.

Near High School
Large 3 bedroom with garage and workshop, a large corner lot. Newly refinished inside. \$10,400. Good terms. MLS 787.

Hamilton Street
Extra nice 2 bedroom with dining room, covered patio, storm doors and windows, disposal, air conditioned. \$10,150. FHA terms. MLS 736.

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1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door V8 automatic transmission, power steering. \$1595

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1970 DODGE 1/2 Ton 4-wheel drive V8, automatic transmission, long wide bed, 2 years or 24,000 miles left on factory warranty extra clean \$2995

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ART LOVERS WILL APPRECIATE the ceiling mural across whole end of living room wall with the planter box below. In this neat northside brick home dining room & den, 3 bedrooms now on sale with delivery scheduled at close of school term. Call for an appointment to inspect it. MLS 884.

JUST STARTING OUT? Here an older 2-bedroom FURNISHED frame home on west side, complete with automatic washer and air conditioner at \$3,500. Over-site garage and a 75' frontage lot. MLS 876.

EAST SIDE 3-BEDROOM HOME & ATTACHED GARAGE some carpeting and panelling. Reasonable down payment the out-of-state owner will carry the remainder of \$1,800 purchase price himself. MLS 889.

FOR THOSE WHO NEED A NICE LARGE BRICK-We have to offer a 7-year old home in East Pampa No. 2, a 3-bedroom & den with quarters (or 500 rental) carpeted, draped, with built-ins, central heat & air, double garage, and other desirable features. Shown by appointment. MLS 860.

OR A MODEST EAST SIDE REMODELED 2-BEDROOM HOME available now at New reduced price of \$3,600. Corner lot. MLS 779.

SUPER CUSTOM-BUILT home with nothing left out. Sunken living room, formal dining, den, 3 bedrooms and unbelievable closets. Swimming pool and badminton court on spacious grounds. By appointment only. MLS 804.

FLOWER LOVERS will enjoy the greenhouse

Youth Center Wrap-Up

Schedule May 1-7

Monday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons—Adv. Beg. Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons—Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed except for swim lessons

Wednesday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons—Adv. Beg. Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons—Adv. Beg. Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
6:00 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim: Judo Lessons
8:00 First Natl. Bank vs Pampa Glass and Paint
8:30 Central Bapt. vs First Bapt.
9:00 Central Bapt. No. 1 vs. First Bapt.
9:30 Craddock Construction Co. vs. Central Baptist No. 2
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons—Adv. Beg. Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons—Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Dolphin Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:30 Teen Dance
11:30 Close

Saturday
1:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Sunday
2:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Judo Lessons
There has been a change in meeting time for judo due to the school schedule of our instructor. Judo will meet only on Thursday nights from 7-8:30. No meeting on Monday because our instructor, Paul Moot, must attend night school. Judo enrollment is still open to boys 8 years of age or older and girls who are 12 years of age or older. Parents both male and female are invited to participate with the children. Each participant should be a Center member which is \$5. for 6 months or \$8. per year. In addition a mat fee of 50 cents per month is charged. If you are interested, please attend the Thursday and only weekly meeting so that full details can be given you.

Dolphin Swim Team
Boys and girls who are interested in competitive swimming should pay attention to this column. The Youth Center is the home of the Dolphins. This is a swim club for boys and girls who know how to swim and like to race. Swimmers from 6-18 are invited to participate. The club is A.A.U. sanctioned and they attend several week-end meets during the school year. Swimmers are needed in all age groups to complete relay teams so that we can have relay representation at all meets. All interested swimmers are urged to contact coach Nell Carter at

665-8771 or come out for practice. The only requirement is that you be a member of the Center. Workout time is 6-7:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Women's Exercise Class
The Center has an activity just for you women to trim and slim that figure. On Monday and Friday mornings there is an organized exercise class that meets at 9:30-10:15. An instructor leads that class through a synchronized exercise program by the use of recordings. At 10:15 there is an open swim time until 11:30. No swim lessons are given.

To participate in either or both of these classes you need only be a Center member which is \$5. for six months or \$8. per year. A baby-sitting service is available at a very nominal cost. You can even join the health club through this plan and have baby-sitting service.

Swim Lessons
The Center has scheduled some more swim classes for May to accommodate parents who were wanting beginners and polywogs classes. A beginner is a child 6 years of age or older who is attending school at the present time. A polywog is a child 4-6 years of age not yet in school and who measures 33 inches tall to the chin.

The summer swim lesson program has been set-up and the schedule will start appearing very soon. Enrollment date for all the summer lessons will be on May 4 at 2:00 p.m. No registrations will be accepted until that date and then thereafter until all the classes are full.

All classes from May 1-12 will meet on Monday through Friday for two weeks or 10 meeting dates. Parents should note this for this is a change from our regular schedule. The May 15-June 1 classes will meet the last two days during the morning. Beginners will meet at 9:00 a.m. and polywogs at 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. on May 31 and June 1.

All classes in April and May will be taught by our resident W.S.I. Ruth Carter. Lessons are free to Center members or \$4. to non-members. Center memberships are always available.

May 1-12
4:00 Beginners—Adv. Beginners
5:00 Beginners—Swimmers

May 15-June 1
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Polywogs
5:30 Polywogs

Calico Capers Square Dance
The Center has an adult dance activity that meets each week. This is the Calico Capers square dance held on Saturday nights. They meet from 8-11 p.m. and dance to an out-of-town caller.

The Capers are always open for membership and invite all interested persons to come out on Saturday night so they can meet you and give you full details about their club. Ocie Stewart is current club president. The Capers are at present finishing lessons for beginners and will hold their graduation dance on Tuesday night, April 25.

Egypt's Sadd el Aali, the new rock-fill high dam at Aswan, is 16 times as big as Cheop's Great Pyramid at Giza.

New Books In Public Library

A Circle of Quiet—Madeleine L'Engle: the attempt of a gifted woman to define and explore the meaning of her life, which is very complex.

Ligay's Lake—S.H. Courtier: a double-pronged chase leads through the Australian outback to the edge of the wild Tasman Sea.

The Million Dollar Bugs—Michael Pearson: the explosive inside story of the huge drug business—an industry at bay, beset by government and civil actions.

Jefferson McGray—Weldon Hill: the story of one summer in the life of a 12-year-old boy in a small, unspoiled railroad town, Cottonwood, Oklahoma. His experiences have a special charm of their own because of their validity and humor.

The Reluctant Widow—Georgette Heyer: a good romantic novel with an excellent plot.

Can You Feel Anything When I Do This?—Robert Sheekley: a collection of sixteen bizarre glimpses into the future.

Woman With A Gun—George Harmon Cox: a tight fast-paced

story of murder and intrigue, by a master writer of detective stories.

Complete Guide To Oracle And Prophecy Methods—Joseph J. Weed: how you may develop the power to see into the future!

Voyage to the First of December—Henry Carlisle: a novel in the tradition of great stories of the sea, drawn from the facts of a notorious episode in U.S. Naval history, the Somers Mutiny of 1842.

The Stone Carnation—Naomi A. Hintze: a tense, compelling plot, a beautiful scent, a bittersweet love story combine to make this a satisfying experience.

The Ewings—John O'Hara: a story of the American Middle West during the First World War.

HISTORIC OAK FALLS WASHINGTON (AP) — A fierce snowstorm finally toppled historic Bettin Oak.

Bettin Oak, a landmark at Morristown National Historic Park, New Jersey, had been ravaged by age and disease when it fell under the assault of high winds.

Pampan Honored At Area College

Outstanding students at Amarillo College were cited recently at an Honors Night Program for their classroom and athletic achievements.

Students chosen as the outstanding major in the School of Arts and Sciences, Music Department, included Donald K. Jones, Pampa, Texas. Mr. Jones was also honored for a perfect grade average of 4.0 for 15 or more hours in the fall semester.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Jones, 2236 Aspen, Pampa, Texas.

Exclusively Asiatic, the tiger ranges from Siberia to Indonesia and from Japan to eastern Turkey.

Pampa Youth To Get Degree From A&M U.

COLLEGE STATION—George D. McCarroll of Pampa is among the 1,870 students applying for spring graduation at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

McCarroll, who resides at 2119 Christine, Pampa, is seeking a bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine.

Commencement exercises will be conducted May 5 for students earning graduate degrees and May 6 for undergraduates.

Lacey said 1,381 students have filed for baccalaureate degrees, 371 for master's and 118 for doctorates.

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<p>EARLY AMERICAN -MAPLE WOOD TRIM- REG. \$416.50 SALE \$298 REDUCED TO \$187</p>	<p>SPANISH DINING ROOM TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS REG. \$496 SALE \$398 REDUCED TO \$257</p>	<p>MOHAWK NYLON SHAG CARPET HEAT SET PILE REDUCED TO \$7⁷⁷ REG. \$14.95 SALE \$8.88</p>
<p>FULL SIZE ORTHO COMFORT MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS REG \$139 SALE \$88 REDUCED TO \$67</p>	<p>BLACK VINYL SPANISH SOFA 3 CUSHION SPANISH OAK TRIM REG. \$271 SALE \$178 REDUCED TO \$157</p>	<p>BROYHILL CONTEMPORARY WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD AND CHEST REDUCED TO \$127 REG. \$289.95 SALE \$188</p>

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<p>One Table Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Val to \$6 \$1.50</p>	<p>Colored JEANS Size 27 Waist thru 30 Waist Reg. to \$4.98 \$2.50</p>

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