



Hearst Leaves Stand

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst spent a full week trying to convince the seven women and five men on her jury that two months of abuse and terror in a tiny closet forced her into a life of crime and fear-filled flight.

When she got off the witness stand, the newspaper heiress and her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, appeared satisfied her tale of kidnapping, sexual abuse, pretended conversion to radicalism, and submission to her abductors' orders had held up under cross-examination.

But prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. had wrung from Miss Hearst admissions she passed up repeated chances to get away, fired two separate guns in what she claimed was a "reflex action," wasn't sure herself if she was brainwashed, and had become an advocate of "social change."

He also got her to modify her story that her sole emotion during the bank robbery for

which she is on trial was fear of being gunned down if she "messed up." Miss Hearst admitted she was also aware she was her kidnapers' "ticket to get out of anything."

But the prosecutor's most damaging questions — about a "missing year" in her underground life — came with the jury out of the courtroom.

Miss Hearst took the 5th Amendment 21 times to avoid discussing where she was between September 1974 and September 1975 on grounds it might incriminate her in another bank robbery — one in which a customer was killed.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter promised to rule Monday on a prosecution motion to allow questions about the missing year before the jury and on a defense motion to block introduction of a taped jail conversation in which Miss Hearst uses radical rhetoric and vulgar language.

If he decides to allow

interrogation about either, Miss Hearst will return to the stand for more cross-examination. If he blocks the prosecutor in both cases, Bailey will begin his brainwashing defense by calling UCLA psychiatrist Louis J. West.

In the middle of Miss Hearst's week on the stand, which concluded on her 22nd birthday, Carter issued an eight-page ruling questioning her "credibility" during previous testimony with the jury out of the courtroom. The jurors were unaware of his views.

The jury also was unaware of the \$1 million bombing at the Hearst estate at San Simeon and threats on the life of Miss Hearst and her parents until Browning made a tactical error.

He was asking the defendant — as he had time and time again — why she hadn't contacted her parents or authorities and turned in William and Emily Harris, the last remaining members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, from who she was separated at the time.

"There were many other people that could have picked up where they left off and if they'd wanted me dead, all they had to do is say that that's what they want," she replied.

Browning asked her why she believed that. She said because it was "happening now." The prosecutor asked what she meant, saw his mistake and tried to withdraw the question. Bailey insisted she be allowed to answer and the judge told her to go ahead.

Miss Hearst then told the startled jury of the San Simeon bombing and the threats against her and her parents if she took the witness stand.

A few minutes later, the prosecutor questioned her about the shooting of a sporting goods store in Los Angeles in which she rescued the Harrises from capture.

Miss Hearst said it was "a reflex action" when she picked up Harris' automatic rifle and started firing. She said the gun jumped out of her hand, she picked it up, emptied the 30-bullet clip and then picked up her own gun and squeezed off three more rounds.

"You picked up the second gun after the first one, didn't you?"

"Yes." "Was that a reflex action also?" "Yes. It was all part of the response we were supposed to have when something like that happened."

— William Wolfe raped her in the closet after the band's women said he would "show her what it was like" to be in the SLA. DeFreeze raped her about a week later. She offered no resistance because she was afraid.

— She pretended conversion to the terrorist band about two months after her kidnaping because she felt the only alternative was death. She was "acting" when she joined.

— She still doesn't know if her gun was loaded when she helped rob the Hibernia Bank. She made threatened gestures at customers, but said only her name.

— She tried to avoid hitting anyone when she opened fire at the sporting goods store, aiming at the "top of the building." Her "reflex action" was spurred by the SLA rules of war.

— Her confessions that she willingly took part in the bank robbery — on a tape made three days later and to a Los Angeles teen-ager the next month — were forced by her kidnapers.

— She never called or contacted her parents because of fear the Harrises would find out and because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

— The SLA told her the kidnaping was the start of a nationwide revolution which would be a "third world movement for poor people, especially pimps and prostitutes."

— She was afraid the FBI would kill her if she was caught after watching a television broadcast of the fiery death of six of her kidnapers. "I thought I was dead" when an FBI agent captured her in a San Francisco apartment.

— Her fear of the Harrises and their radical friends kept her from taking advantage of repeated chances to escape or notify her parents or authorities. She is still afraid. "I think there is a good chance I could be killed."

Nixon Chats in China

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon arrived in cold and misty Peking Saturday to a chatty, friendly welcome from China's new acting premier, Hua Kuofeng, who teased him about daughter Julie's role in arranging the trip.

Nixon's visit was timed to coincide with the fourth anniversary of his 1972 visit that ended almost 25 years of Sino-American estrangement and restored partial relations between the two countries.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, arrived at Peking airport aboard a special Chinese airliner flown to Los Angeles to bring him to China on a private visit at the invitation of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"Today, Feb. 21, is a very memorable day for us because of that historic visit," Hua told Nixon during a brief informal chat.

"Four years ago—it was exactly four years this year—when Mr. Nixon took his courageous act in coming to China," Hua said. "It was during that visit that our two sides issued the Shanghai communique that opened the door to development of relations."

Hua recalled that Nixon's daughter Julie recently was in China and met with 82-

year-old Mao. It was during that meeting, Hua said, that "Chairman Mao told your daughter he would welcome you back to China."

Laughing, Hua turned to Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua and said, "She called her father the very next day."

The Nixon-Hua chat took place in a large reception room of the Tao Yu Tai (fishing tackle) guest house where Nixon stayed when he first came to China and wrote one of the most successful chapters of a presidency that ended in his resignation.

Mrs. Nixon, wearing a light green coat with a gray fur collar, chuckled over Hua's teasing and said, "We have promised to call her from here."

"Yes, you must do that," Hua replied.

Nixon, who sat with folded hands and listened attentively to Hua, told his host he was "very honored" to be back in China. He said Feb. 21 "is a very memorable date for us also."

Nixon said he was "particularly appreciative of the great courtesy" the Chinese had demonstrated by sending a special plane for him.

Nixon will spend eight days in China. His first activity was to be a meeting before noon Sunday with Tang Ying-chao, the

widow of the late Premier Chou En-lai, the official hosts during the first Nixon visit.

Sunday afternoon Nixon meets with Hua in the Great Hall of the People for their first round of talks.

This is one of the rare occasions when the State Council has hosted a banquet for a private individual. Chinese officials could not recall when the last such banquet was held.

The airport welcome was short and informal. Only a handful of Chinese officials and about 350 selected ordinary citizens were on hand.

Among them were 50 scientists, journalists, athletes, doctors and trade representatives who have visited the United States since the 1972 Nixon visit.

Police were spaced about 15 yards apart over 18-mile route through almost deserted streets to the state guest house. The Nixons rode with Hua, who also is China's top policeman by virtue of his job as minister of public security.

During his visit, Nixon will visit one of China's most famous universities and see wall posters criticizing some of China's top leaders — including deputy Premier Teng Hsiangping who hosted President Ford during his visit last year.

Ford Predicts Primary Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday his new intelligence oversight board will be an "independent auditor" of spying abuses, free of White House influence. He also predicted he will win the New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

Ford made his comments in a brief give and take with reporters in the Oval Office, where he held a get-acquainted meeting with the three man oversight panel.

The President appeared in a confident mood, and when asked what he thought would happen in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary contest with Ronald Reagan, he said, "We're going to win."

Asked about Florida's March 9 primary, he repeated, "We're going to win."

Ford then spent about a half hour with the board, headed by veteran diplomat Robert Murphy, which he created by executive order Wednesday as part of a reform and reorganization of the intelligence community.

The board is to insure intelligence operations do not violate U.S. laws and civil rights, or lead to abuses of power of the type disclosed by Congress the past year. Ford said these responsibilities were an "extremely significant" feature of his intelligence reforms.

"We have told the intelligence community on the one hand what they can do, and what they can't do on the other hand," Ford said.

"We sought to achieve accountability so that individuals and the various intelligence agencies will know precisely what their responsibilities are and to whom they are accountable."

"But the main addition which I think is fundamentally necessary is the oversight board, and you are to act as an independent auditor of what takes place within the intelligence community. You are not to be influenced by the White House and you are not to be influenced by the intelligence community."

Ford said he was confident the board would do "what is in the best interests of the country."

Murphy said the board hoped to relieve Ford of "one or two of the little burdens you carry."

Also present were the other panel members: Former Army Secretary Stephen Ailes and New York economist Leo Cherne.

The President, who returned from his final campaign swing in New Hampshire Friday, met with staffers Saturday morning and was then interviewed by Boston Globe reporters.

Just three days before the primary Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, calling for a national presidential primary, saying Saturday New Hampshire's highly publicized first-in-the-nation primary is "overrated" in significance.

"This time, he said, its only importance would be that it might result in the withdrawal of at least some Democrats from the race.

"I think it's an overrated primary," the Montana Democrat told reporters.

"It brings New Hampshire a lot of publicity, which New Hampshire doesn't mind. But it imposes a great deal of misery on the candidates. If it has any effect at all, it's psychological," he said.

"I think there has to be" a national primary eventually, which he said would be "a good way to do away with the convention system" and to let the people pick their presidential candidates directly.

As a step in that direction, Mansfield urged passage of a bill by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., that would set up six regional primaries.

Legislation providing for five regional primaries has been introduced by Sens. Bob Packwood and Mark Hatfield, both R-Ore., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Mansfield said a single national primary could be held in September, with a runoff election if necessary "a couple of weeks" later.

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Team Spirit

St. Vincent's girls basketball team lost its game Saturday with St. Mary's of Amarillo. But it wasn't because Sister Ann, who coached the team, didn't try. The score of the game which was part of a tournament played at the Catholic school here was 34 to 16.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Blocked Lower Air Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report charged Saturday the Civil Aeronautics Board has blocked "significantly lower prices" for U.S. air travelers through unfair, biased, secretive and possibly illegal procedures.

The report said the CAB promoted industry growth, kept existing airlines from bankruptcy, built a good air network and insured airline profits. But, it said, the board has prevented creation of new airlines, adopted policies that keep fares high.

The board reacts quickly when passengers cheat on "unfair and absurd" charter flight rules, it said, but slowly on consumer complaints about airline overcharging or overbooking and is blind to deceptive airline marketing practices.

"It is economically and technologically

possible to provide present air service at significantly lower prices, bringing air travel within the reach of the average American citizen," the report said.

The remedy is for the board to allow both new and existing firms greater freedom to lower fares and greater freedom to obtain new routes. This freedom should lead the airlines to offer fuller planes at substantially lower prices — bringing air travel into the lives of millions of working people who cannot afford it."

The report called for 30 specific reforms.

The report by the Senate Administrative Practices and Procedures subcommittee won praise from President Ford and Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr.

But the Airline Transport Association said it was "based more on theory than

fact" and the CAB said some parts showed a lack of analysis. Airline reactions were split, with Pan American World Airways and Continental generally approving but United, Trans World Airlines and American critical.

Airlines now compete with more flights, more planes and more frills instead of lower prices, the report said.

"Thus the skies are filled with gourmet meals and Polynesian pubs; scheduled service is frequent," it said. "Yet planes fly across the continent more than half empty. And fares are 'sky high.'"

The report said Lockheed and Boeing data shows it is possible, using all coach seating on jumbo jets filled 50 to 70 per cent full, to provide crosscountry travel for \$75 to \$95. The present fare is about \$190.

'Great Drought of the '70s'

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

BOSTON (UPI) — A combination of low sunspot activity, past records and bone-dry conditions indicate the "Great Drought of the '70s" is beginning in the American high plains, a noted astrophysicist said Saturday.

If it does develop and continues for three to five years, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts said America's total grain crop could be reduced by eight to 10 per cent.

Prices would increase and people would starve in poor countries with already meager food supplies.

"I fear if food aid in some form, national or international, is established, we are going to see a disaster in terms of human nutrition in some parts of the world," said Roberts, former director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research of Boulder, Col.

There have been estimates that tens of millions of people would starve, particularly if bad weather hit farm lands of India and the Soviet Union at the same time.

The area most susceptible to such a drought is that portion of the plains extending 800 to 1,000 miles east of the Rocky Mountains and running from South Dakota to the Texas panhandle.

Roberts, now professor of astrophysics at the University of Colorado, told a news conference at the American Association for the Advancement of Science that western Kansas and western Nebraska would be hardest hit.

Other states affected would be Colorado, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and a small part of New Mexico.

Drought in the high plains have occurred every 20 to 22 years for the past 160 years. There was a moderate drought lasting three years in the mid 1950s. That was preceded by the severe dust bowl drought of the 1930s. There was a four year drought centered around 1913.

Roberts said research has associated the high plain droughts with periods of very low solar radiation activity which occur every 11 years and with abnormally low periods of sun-linked magnetic field activity which occur every 22 years.

The low solar and magnetic activity are now coinciding and it has been 21 years since the last drought. In addition, Roberts said it is already very dry in the high plains.

"I have very serious fear that the Great Drought of the '70s has begun," Roberts said. If it has started, he said it probably began a year or two ago when only

single spring rains prevented more serious conditions.

Roberts said some farmers already have begun to plow in winter wheat to help stabilize the soil. "but it's still in the situation where rains in the last week of February or the first week in March would still save a major part of the crop."

The longtime climate watcher said there is no certainly the drought is coming or that it will last any particular length of time. He also said some experts probably would disagree with his prediction.

But Dr. Stephen H. Schneider, deputy head of the climate project at the Center of Atmospheric Research, said some specialists believe the situation is more ominous now, than the conditions of the 1930s.

"If it were to occur another three years and if it were to show a substantial reduction in rainfall, it would be like the dust bowl of the '30s," Roberts said.

"If we have a recurrence of the 1930s situation, the marginal lands that are now being planted with wheat with a 50-50 or two-out-of-three probability will go first," he said.

"Then there will be substantial areas that are under irrigation and their wells may run dry if the drought goes on for two or three years," Roberts said.

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Though the mills of God grind slowly,
Yet they grind exceeding small;
Though with patience He stands waiting,
With exactness grinds He all.
— Von Logau

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Call Him Indispensable

Much about the results of his labors would certainly surprise him today, yet it was his hand more than any other of his heroic era that shaped the nation now marking its two-hundredth year.

Indispensable as the military leader who wrought a miracle against the world's foremost power, he was even more so as a political leader, although politics had never been his forte.

For with the victorious conclusion of the war, the battle was still only half won. The question then and for many uncertain years to come was whether the fragile political experiment resulting from the war could be preserved and nurtured into a viable nation.

Abroad, the world was still largely a hostile one of monarchy and entrenched privilege. At home, much of the population — possibly more than half — had opposed or was indifferent to independence. And the patriots, while dominant, were also faction-ridden.

Not a political man, it was nevertheless his politic genius that brought the factions together for a common good, that could reconcile within his administration the aristocratic radicalism of a Thomas Jefferson and the autocratic conservatism of an Alexander Hamilton.

Setting a precedent with almost every major decision, he gave — during substance to the noble ideals and stirring words of others.

He was succeeded by more dynamic leaders, more innovative men. But it was upon the foundation he established that they built. His strength, integrity and pragmatic vision — in short, his greatness — were indispensable to their later achievements.

The United States today might indeed surprise George Washington. But it would not leave him at a loss. Challenged now as then by a nation's problems and opportunities, his response would certainly be once more: Here we stand, from here we go forward.



National Monuments

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Can Conservatives Unite?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Ever since I wrote a book last year arguing that there is a conservative majority in this country and that it ought to unite in a new party ("The Making of the New Majority Party," published by Sheed and Ward), various critics have been busy explaining why the idea won't work. Most of them, to be sure, are liberals who would be acutely unhappy if by any chance it did work, but their objections deserve to be answered on their merits, if any.

The latest to have a go at exorcising the spook is Marc Plattner, intriguingly described as "a research associate at the Twentieth Century Fund." In an article in the January issue of "The Alternative," Brer Plattner accurately sums up the thesis of my book, which is that the economic conservatives

grouped in the Republican party and the social conservatives formerly based in the Democratic party have a transcendent mutual interest, as "producers," in opposing the further economic deprivations of the "non-producers": the welfare class and its patrons in the media, the foundations, the government bureaucracy, etc.

Plattner then goes on to protest: "Now it is obvious why economic conservatives, who form a decided minority of the electorate, might wish to form such an alliance. But what Rusher never succeeds in making clear is why 'social conservatives' whose ranks, at least potentially, are much larger, should want to embrace the economic conservatives. The populist spirit that pervades the social conservatism of the 1970s is often as hostile to

corporate elites as it is to media elites, and it is hardly unwilling to have government intervene in the economy for the benefit of the 'average American.'"

Where to begin? Well, for one thing, my book proposed a coalition of two quite distinct blocs, and members of a coalition typically do not "want to embrace" each other. Certainly one would be hard put to picture the traditional Democratic coalition as the product of a love affair. (H.L. Mencken once described it as "two gangs of natural enemies in a precarious state of symbiosis.") Coalitions are born, not out of mutual admiration, but out of a common interest in resisting a common enemy.

The crucial question, therefore, is whether economic and social conservatives are in fact increasingly moved to regard their common opposition to the non-producing segments of our society as more important than the issues that have traditionally divided them from each other. Plattner apparently recognizes this, for he argues that the social conservatives, at any rate, are not — that they "are often as hostile to corporate elites as...to media elites." If by "corporate elites" Plattner is referring to vast combines like that of the Rockefeller brothers, his contention is both correct and beside the point. The new majority party unquestionably must oppose the dubious privileges and further enrichment of such irresponsible billionaires, many of whom (including the Rockefellers themselves) are liberals anyway, deeply committed to the liberal status quo. But does Plattner really think that the average social conservative considers his local banker or factory owner a greater threat to his own basic interests than the New York based media and their beloved "minorities"?

As for Plattner's reference to the greater willingness of social conservatives to countenance government intervention in the economy, he is slightly out of date. Not even such swivel-hipped ambiguitists as California Governor Jerry Brown, to whom Plattner looks for some woody, unspecified formula capable of keeping liberalism afloat, have anything very kind to say about more government intervention these days. But granting that, as a general proposition, economic conservatives are more concerned than social conservatives about the risks of government intervention, and that this will require compromises within the coalition, look at the major issue — categories on which economic and social conservatives hold virtually identical views: foreign affairs, defense, and domestic social problems (busing, law and order, permissiveness, etc.). If economic conservatives must compromise on issues of economic principle with someone (and they must), why keep on doing it with Javits, Percy, et al., with whom they also disagree on everything else? Why not compromise instead with the ex-Democratic social conservatives, with whom they agree on so much?

Rearview Mirror
By **TEX DEWEESE**
Editor of the News

WEATHER, they say, is probably the most discussed subject in the average daily run of small talk wherever people get together to "chew the fat," as grandpa used to say.

Why is weather the No. 1 topic? Well, it could be because it's about the easiest subject to snatch out of nowhere and kick around.

Take for instance that teeny bit of rainfall we had the other day — the first moisture of the year. It brought mountains of conversation. Everybody was talking about it that night and the next day.

Like the fellow who cracked wise with the question: what is that stuff that fell from the sky this afternoon? Is that what you Texas Panhandlers call 'prairie dew'? No, we told him — it was just mist from Lake Meredith blown across Pampa on a high wind.

If one wanted to be magnanimous about it — you probably could go so far as saying that what happened last Tuesday afternoon was simply a dry run to keep Pampans from forgetting what rainwater is like.

Actually, there were some Pampa residents who saw rain fall last Tuesday for the first time in their lives. Think about it. They had never seen rain in their entire lifetime.

NOW, LET'S move over to a discussion about the official weather forecasters. Some of them are predicting the Texas Panhandle is moving into Spring and Summer.

They say there will be no more severely cold weather. There will be very little, if any, snow. They come right out and say it without batting an eye.

No more cold, no more snow? Wanna bet? With part of February and all of March and April still in the offing? We've seen some of the worst blizzards, deepest snow and frigid temperatures as late as mid-April.

Haven't figured out whether we're being optimistic or pessimistic about the weather ahead. Not being a student of climatology, guess it just depends on which side of the barometer you're standing.

WE FAILED to run across anyone among the nearly 2,000 persons who visited Pampa's new Senior Citizens Center last Sunday that wasn't loud in praise for the exceptionally fine facility now available to Pampans over 55 years of age who wish to use it.

So many thanks go to the Altrusa Club for taking care of the seniors down through the years and getting the move for the new center off the ground a

year or so ago. A debt of gratitude also is owed to members of the Senior Center Committee who have put in so much time and effort to bring the plan to fruition. The center is going to fill a long void in the many programs launched to make Pampa a better place in which to live.

Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the center, reports that nearly 600 members have been signed since the open house ceremony a week ago today.

Any senior citizen may obtain a participating membership for \$5 a year. Anyone over 55 who cannot afford the \$5 still is welcome to use the facilities.

Sustaining memberships at \$20, \$50 and \$100 are being sold to anyone to help support the center, but only senior citizens may use the facility.

If you haven't visited the center yet — drop by and enjoy the surprise that awaits you there.

AN INTERESTING gimmick has moved into local banking circles. Understand it takes place at the drive — in teller windows over at First National.

Report is that you don't even have to make a deposit to cash in on it. Of course, you get it with a deposit. But if you're just cashing a check — that's okay, too.

How does it work? If you have a child with you, gift of a candy sucker for the youngster is part of the transaction. Now, listen to this — if you have a pet pooch with you in the car, he (or she) gets a dog biscuit for free.

In fact, there's one bank patron with a pet dog that knows exactly where he is when the car in which he is riding approaches the drive — in window. This particular dog stands up with his paws on the car door sill and practically says, "here I am, where's my biscuit?" The dog has not yet learned to endorse a check, but they're working on it.

MET A most interesting man in a restaurant the other night. In fact, he says everything has been going so well for him for so many years — he believes he is the happiest man in the world. Hope to get around to his story soon.

The foregoing portion of Rearview Mirror was written Thursday afternoon when the sun was shining, the temperatures were balmy and forecasts were for more of the same. This last paragraph was sneaked in late Friday. So, go back and read what we said about the weather 24 hours before the forecasters changed their minds.

A Page from Capitol Comedy

Ford wants a Constitutional amendment to permit prayers in schools. Especially to protect the teachers.

Czech spies in the U.S. are trying to enlist Ralph Nader. That's like getting Elton John to record "3 Blind Mice."

It looks like those angry young turks who recently came to congress became the docile young turkeys.

Now if Ford opens a fortune cookie, the message will read, "There's a Nixon in your future."

Nixon's really going to China to learn how he should have "stone-walled" it.

Butz will repay the Southern Railway for part of his entertainment cost. That's getting his loaf for half.

The nation's jobless rate had its biggest drop. More people are working for all those Democratic candidates.

Kissinger began to realize he was being downgraded when he was met at the airport with a Pinto.

Lockheed combined the Japanese term "Ah so" with Yankee soft soap that paid off with "Ah dough."

Coleman decided the Concorde's noise level would be easily tolerable compared to the

blasts that come out of congress.

Senator Hatfield's wife tried to sell the Shah of Iran some real estate but couldn't disposes the Sate Dept.

Some congressmen think we should spend less on space exploration and more on spaced-out patients.

Nixon is revising his slogan "Better dead than Red" to "Red is better than dead."

Ford tried to cross the farm belt with a Soviet grain deal, and got thrown on his Butz.

Protestors of Richard Kleindienst's oil portrait, think the convicted attorney general should be boiled in it.

Reagan has a big advantage over Ford. He never fell off a horse while wearing skis.

Ford got the feeling he was slipping when his Secret Service men outnumbered the audience.

Congressman Aspin made a unique suggestion to the Pentagon. Instead of spending for new arms, make the present ones work.

When Butz takes a free holiday trip, the country thinks it's being railroaded.



One horsepower is equal to the raising of 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.



Good judgment is the passport to good driving.

The Pampa Daily News

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Bosoms Take Lead In Male Mail Poll

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: I asked my readers to please send me a postcard telling me what they noticed first about the opposite sex. The response was almost equally divided between men and women, with slightly more men responding than women.

First, the responses from the men: The bosoms were out in front by a wide margin! However, many men who said that the first thing they notice about a woman was her bosom added that the size of a woman's bust isn't important.

An Austin, Tex., man wrote, "I married 'Miss Knockers of 1941,' and our marriage was a disaster. Two children and four years later we were divorced. We just never communicated."

A Baltimore bosom-watcher wrote that he has become an expert on guessing whether a woman's breasts are "real," padded or enlarged by silicone implants. And anything phony turns him off.

From Seattle: "I'm only 28—not old enough to be considered a darty old man—but I have to admit that my eyes go right to a girl's bosom first. If she's not wearing a bra, I figure she's probably liberated."

"But liberated women are not necessarily pushovers. In fact, I've found that most liberated women are just the opposite. They refuse to be used as sex objects, and unless they're sure that you really care for them as a 'person,' it's no go."

From Milwaukee: "Big breasts have always been No. 1 with me," signed, "Seventy-nine and still looking!"

After the bosom-watchers, the next highest percentage of men voted for a woman's "figure," which included not only the way she was built but also other parts of the anatomy. Connecticut men are "leg men," my mail disclosed. But most "fanny fanciers" live in California. One Encino girl-watcher wrote, "I prefer to see the rear view of a woman walking away rather than to see her walking toward me. In fact, I hardly ever notice a woman's face. The way she walks tells me more about her than her face does!"

Of those men who stated that they notice a woman's figure first, more than 50 per cent wrote that they preferred their women to be a little on the "meaty" side. And of all the men who stated a preference for "pleasingly plump" girls, most were from Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Ohio!

The "eyes" came next. A government man in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Not only the eyes per se but also the 'expression' in her eyes. It tells me whether or not she's interested in me. If she's not, it's a challenge that I immediately take up. Sometimes I score. Sometimes I strike out."

"The eyes show kindness, cruelty, warmth, trust, friendliness and compassion—or a lack of it. They even show whether that person has had a happy life or not. They reveal suspicion, hostility, patience, tolerance and an invitation for flirtation," wrote a Syracuse philosopher. Tomorrow: More on what men first notice about women.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Rabbit's tail | 3 Interval | 25 Prussian spa |
| 1 Origin | 43 Air currents | 4 Clergyman: Cotton — | 26 Republican party |
| 5 Vail: resort | 47 Mien | 5 Symbol of Ireland | 27 Play by — |
| 8 Composition | 51 Charged atoms | 6 King Arthur's foster brother | 30 Gums |
| 12 Scope | 52 German theologian | 7 Roman road | 31 Soviet plane |
| 13 Rack or tree | 54 Opera feature | 8 See 44 Down | 32 Caspian, for one |
| 14 Blend | 55 Bane of teens | 9 Brownish purple | 37 Printing process |
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| 16 Sailor's "yes" | 57 Tilt | 11 Soap-frame bar | 39 Minn. city |
| 17 Honor cards | 58 Card game | 12 WW II agency | 43 Discoverer of Cape of Good Hope |
| 18 Measure of length | 59 Pronoun | 21 WW II agency | 44 With 8 Down, a hymn |
| 20 Will or Roy | 60 Narrative poems | 22 Employed in 21 Down | 45 Tolstoy heroine |
| 22 Is mistaken | DOWN | 23 Employed in 21 Down | 46 Third son of Adam |
| 24 Compass point | 1 Stand the — | 24 Employed in 21 Down | 48 Girl's name |
| 25 City in Hungary | 2 Silkworm | Avg. solution time: 21 min. | 49 London, for one |
| 28 Nocturnal animals | DIET ASA SHEM
IN THE BAG TORE
SCARFACE UNIT
ITS LADIES
BUFFS MIMI
ANET TAMBORA
ADA POLLO IVA
ORTREAT PSIS
RUDY NEEDS
NIKITA SAL
IDEA NOT SOHOT
NOEL CREATIVE
ALPS ERN ACID | 50 Resort in New Mexico | 53 Greek letter |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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15				16			17			
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36		37	38						39	
			40			41	42			
43	44	45		46	47		48	49	50	
51				52	53		54			
55				56			57			
58				59			60			

These figures don't mean much until you compare them to figures for Hereford, for

example. The assessed value of irrigated land is \$600 per acre. Actual dollars and cents paid for taxes is \$6.66 per acre and that is a far cry from the Pampa school taxes of 84 cents per acre. This is \$5.82 per acre the irrigated farmers in Hereford are paying above the tax the irrigated farmer is paying in Gray County. So Unknown Complainer, you should be so lucky and have your real estate located at Hereford instead of Gray County.

The assessed value of pasture land at Hereford is \$1.60 an acre vs. \$25 in Gray County. Actual tax per acre Hereford \$1.60 per acre vs. 18 cents an acre here.

I don't know whether our unknown complainer is a farmer or rancher or both, but if he or she will come out in the open and debate the issues, I will tell them to count their blessings and be thankful they have the taxable natural resources and industry in the Pampa area paying a tremendous amount of the tax load. If I can't convince them they have been blessed, I'll suggest they sell their farm or ranch or both and go to Hereford and invest.

I would like to comment on one other remark Mr. Unknown made about the teacher's aide. I personally think it is one of the greatest programs ever enacted in our public schools. There is no way a teacher can devote the time needed to help a child that is not in the top 10 of the class. It also offers the teacher help in the grading of papers so the teacher won't have to spend hours at this chore depriving them of time that they could spend with their families, or is spending time with their families off limits as well as the teachers lounge?

I would like to make a comment to Unknown about the supposedly one board member that is on their side. I am acquainted with all of the gentlemen on the school board and think them to be a devoted group of men trying to serve the educational needs of our community with no favoritism to any one group, only fairness to all.

Don Fletcher

Texas Primary To Have Bigger Impact

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The New Hampshire presidential primary Tuesday may be considered the nation's trendsetter, but Texas' first venture into presidential primary politics more than two months later will have a bigger impact on which candidates are nominated by the Democratic and Republican parties.

The GOP battle is the same in both states — a head-to-head race between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

But the two men favored to capture the bulk of Texas' 130 delegates to the Democratic National Convention are not even listed on the New Hampshire ballot.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., has cancelled his national campaign for the Democratic nomination, but is still campaigning in Texas as a favorite son candidate. He and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace are considered the front-runners for the May 1 vote in Texas, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will be a serious

challenger in each of the 31 senatorial districts. Texas liberals are split — some backing bids in scattered senatorial districts by Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris, but most appear to be pushing for uncommitted states of delegates.

Carter, Harris and Shriver are on the New Hampshire ballot, along with Birch Bayh and Morris Udall.

The laws setting up the two presidential primaries — for the Texas, the first in its history — are as different as the lists of Democratic candidates.

The New Hampshire primary law makes no provision for apportionment of the state's 17 Democratic and 21 Republican delegates to the national convention.

Deputy Secretary of State Edward Kelley says the candidates getting the most votes in the primaries will be declared the winners.

"What the party does after that, you'll have to ask the party," Kelley said. Democratic party rules in New Hampshire dictate that the 17 delegates be apportioned ac-

ording to the candidates' showings in the primary, but the state GOP has no such rule.

The Texas law provides the delegates getting the most votes in each district are elected — presumably by a slate committed to a certain candidate, or an uncommitted slate. It is then a misdemeanor for those delegates to vote for another presidential candidate until they are released by the candidate to whom they are pledged.

The same rules apply in apportionment of the state's 100

delegates to the GOP National Convention. Republicans will elect 92 delegates in the primary, and the remaining eight at the state party convention.

Democrats will select 100 delegates in the primaries, and the remainder at the state convention on the basis of presidential preference among the state convention delegates.

Many Texas Republicans in previous years, given few if any choices in their own party primary, have crossed over to vote in the Democratic primary, then backed GOP candidates in November.

Some Texas officials say the Ford-Reagan race in Texas will

keep the GOP voters in their own party, and may also attract some conservative Democrats who might otherwise vote for Wallace.

The Texas primary law is a one-time proposal which will automatically expire this year unless legislators decide in 1977 to renew it. The plan was drafted at the insistence of Bentsen, who had hoped to use it as a springboard to the Democratic nomination.

Poor showings in caucuses of Mississippi and Oklahoma forced Bentsen out of the national campaign, however.

He still retains the best chance to win the majority of the Texas delegates because of the way the

Texas primary law is written.

The candidate who gets the most votes in each of the state's 31 senatorial districts is likely to get all that district's delegates. Theoretically, a district's delegates could be split if a majority of the voters divided their choices among more than one candidate's delegates — a possibility on primary ballots.

In practice, what is more likely is that voters will cast all their votes to the delegates representing their one, single choice for Democratic nominee.

Bentsen, the only Texan in the running, stands the best chance of winning all a district's delegates by winning a plurality of votes.

FEC Gives Money, Folds Tents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rarest of spectacles is unfolding in Washington. A government agency is preparing to chop down the money tree.

The Federal Election Commission, in business less than a year, has only one more week of authority to approve presidential campaign subsidies provided in the 1974 federal election law.

The Supreme Court ruled Jan.

30 that the law giving the FEC authority to certify the payment of campaign matching funds was constitutionally defective. It gave Congress until March 1 to fix it up, after which the FEC as presently set up could no longer approve subsidy payments or issue formal legal opinions and binding regulations.

Congress is working on the problem, but there is no assurance it will set on a way to continue the FEC in its present form. So the six-member commission has been busy all month clearing the decks, mostly by approving subsidy requests from the 12 Democrats and Republicans eligible for matching funds.

The court decision left the FEC with a number of responsibilities, including the collection of campaign finance

reports and the investigation of violations. But even though it isn't actually going out of business, an atmosphere smacking of the last days of Pompeii has pervaded recent commission meetings.

Thursday, the commission approved \$92.175 in campaign subsidies to five Democratic candidates and set next Monday as the cutoff for candidates to submit requests for funds to be certified.

The commission already is planning, if necessary, to meet on Sunday, Feb. 29, to certify matching fund payments, with \$2.3 million already submitted for approval.

With whatever comes in by the close of business Monday, the total paid out since Jan. 1 could reach \$10 million by March 1. Its staff has said arrangements can be made with the Treasury

Department to issue checks for candidates within a few hours after FEC approval.

The commission Thursday approved a payment of \$400,000 to the Democratic National Committee as part of \$2 million authorized by the law for each major party to finance its national convention. But after Commissioner Vernon Thomson warned earlier in the week against giving in to hysteria, the FEC declined to give the Democrats advance approval for the entire convention payment.

Thomson, a political veteran, indirectly suggested that letting

the major parties dangle might help in getting some pressure applied to Congress to solve the problem posed by the Supreme Court decision.

SINGAPORE VISITORS
SINGAPORE (UPI) — More than one million tourists visited Singapore in the first 10 months of last year, a 6.7 per cent growth over the same period in 1974, the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board reported.

The board said the largest number of visitors came from Indonesia, followed by Australia.

Patrol Probes 8 Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Gray County during January, according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for January, 1976, shows a total of 373 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 175 persons injured, as compared to January, 1975, with 451 accidents resulting in 16 persons killed and 241 persons injured.

Eleven traffic deaths for January occurred in the following counties: two in Garza; and one each in Archer, Clay, Dickens, Terry, Wichita, Armstrong, Childress, Donley, and Potter.

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Henry, Brazil Sign Pact

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday an unprecedented U.S.-Brazil pact on international and bilateral cooperation was not meant to turn U.S. Latin American policy into "an obsession" with Cuba. At a news conference after the signing ceremony in Brazil's futuristic Foreign Ministry building, Kissinger denied the pact had any relation to Cuba or that nation's recent intervention in Angola. The agreement is not "designed to enlist support against Cuba," the secretary said. "I don't want to turn our Western

Hemisphere policy or our Brazilian policy into an obsession with a small Caribbean country." Kissinger, who at the signing with Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira several times called the Brazilian by his first name, told reporters, "I believe Brazil is destined to join the club of the rich." The 10-point "memorandum of understanding concerning consultations on matters of mutual interest" was negotiated over the last two years and is

unique in the history of U.S. South American relations. Under the pact, the hemispheric giants are to hold high-level semiannual talks in Washington and Brazil to discuss bilateral issues and the "full range of foreign policy matters including any specific issue that may be raised by either side." Colombia, Costa Rica and Guatemala are the secretary's last stops on a six-nation Latin American tour. He returns to Washington Tuesday.

Helms Faces Civil Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, having decided not to prosecute former CIA Director Richard Helms for approving a 1971 burglary, now must decide whether to defend him in a civil suit, officials said Saturday. Helms, other Central Intelligence Agency officials and the U.S. government are being sued for damages by Orlando Nunez and his wife, the former Deborah Fitzgerald, who operated a suburban photo studio in Fairfax, Va., that was burglarized by CIA agents in a security investigation. Robert Keuch, chief of a special litigating section in the criminal division, said the

Justice Department has delayed deciding whether to provide legal counsel for Helms in that suit. Officials first had to decide whether to prosecute him, Keuch said. The department concluded there was insufficient evidence to show that Helms, in approving the 1971 break-in, had "willfully" violated constitutional rights of the Nunez couple. Helms, now ambassador to Iran, still is being investigated for possible perjury in his testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee. So the Justice Department, in defending Helms or giving him a private attorney, would be investigating him at the same time.

Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler said in an interview, prior to the decision against prosecuting Helms, that more such situations have arisen in post-Watergate years. "I've agonized about it a lot," he said. Tyler was asked about a recent speech in which he proposed liberalizing standards that previously prevented the department from investigating an official and defending him at the same time. In the speech, Tyler called for reforms. He saw no "ethical bar" to protecting two different interests before a final decision is made to indict an official. But lawyers are barred from revealing what clients tell them, and this creates a problem if the department represents an official it later may decide to prosecute. In the past, the officials were required to waive the attorney-client relationship.

Skaggs 4th With Barrow

Two Pampa youths brought home fourth and second place wins from the junior barrow competition at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth recently. Chris Skaggs' entry in the Durac barrow class, 200 - 215 pounds, placed fourth and the judge ranked Russell Thornburg's Yorkshire barrow 200 - 215 pounds, second in its class. The barrows were shown Feb. 6. There were 660 entries in the junior barrow show.

Hightower Defends Vote on Job Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Jack Hightower (D-Texas) recently defended his position of the contested Public Works Employment Bill. "I voted for the bill and I voted to override the (President's) veto," he said. Hightower said he is maintaining his position against "frivolous" government spending but he added "I am convinced funds to be spent under provisions of this bill will pay dividends to my constituents and the nation." Hightower cited federally funded sewage treatment facilities under construction at 11 cities throughout the Panhandle and said had the bill been defeated, funding would not have been available for these projects.

Additionally, Hightower said, "Texas would lose \$261.7 million for construction of similar projects." He added, in reply to arguments that such programs produce no lasting results, that "the nation is still using more than 19,000 facilities such as schools and libraries that were built more than 35 years ago by the Works Progress Administration." Of the debate over the number of jobs the bill would create, Hightower said, "At the present rate the federal government will pay more than \$19 billion in unemployment compensation this year. Whether the number of jobs created is 100,000 or 800,000 each one represents a net gain for the economy."



All Smoke, No Fire

Pampa firefighters answered a call to the Pampa College of Hairdressing at 613 N. Hobart after the main breaker box in the building shorted out and filled the structure with smoke. A Fire Department spokesman said only damage to the circuit box was sustained. Firefighter Don Hendricks checks the box to ensure no more alarms.

(Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

April 3 Election Expected

A resolution calling a city election for Saturday, April 3, is expected to be adopted at Tuesday's semi-monthly meeting of the Pampa City Commission. The action will move the municipal balloting for city officers from the first Tuesday in April to the first Saturday in April for the first time since the city charter was adopted in 1927. The Saturday election day will be established to meet requirements of the federal Voting Rights Act under which Texas was placed in 1975. The city election will fall on

the same day voters of the Pampa Independent School District go to the polls to elect three school trustees. Two city commissioners will be elected in the municipal balloting. Commissioner Linden Shepherd has filed for re-election in Ward 4 and Ward 2 Commissioner Joe Curtis, although he had not yet filed Saturday, has stated he will also seek re-election. Terms of Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Commissioners Ray Thompson and Leo Braswell do not expire until April of 1977.

Another top item on the Tuesday agenda for city commissioners will be a report on the need for ordinances and other regulations to control subdivision development. Also on the agenda: A public hearing on proposed demolition and removal of 19 abandoned buildings in various city areas. A recommendation in regard to the award of a bid for the lease of land described as the north 1/2 Section 76, Block 3, I&GN Survey. Appointment of a chairman for the Citizens Traffic Commission. Second and final reading of an ordinance changing zoning from Single Family - 2 to Commercial on property described as all of Blocks 1 and 2 of the Mason Addition and Tract 137-A. The commission convenes at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Charges Shock Klan Attorney

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — An attorney for one of three alleged Ku Klux Klansmen accused in a 1957 "civil rights execution" denied Saturday that any of the men were involved and said he was shocked charges were being brought nearly 20 years later. "We absolutely deny any connection," said Richard Jordan, the lawyer for William "Sonny" Kyle Livingston, 38, a bail bondsman who was once acquitted on a charge of bombing a black church. "I'm not even sure a killing took place."

Livingston and two others—James York, 73, a retired city sanitation worker and Henry Alexander, 46, a plumbing contractor—were arrested Friday for the 1957 killing of Willie Edwards Jr., a 25-year-old black who disappeared while making deliveries for a grocery chain. The suspects were held without bail Saturday in the Montgomery County Jail. Authorities refused to allow reporters to speak to the men. Attorney General William J. Baxley said the three were KKK members. They were charged with throwing Edwards off a bridge into the Alabama River on Jan. 23, 1957, three months before his body was found. Baxley said the murderers were looking for another truck driver who had "smiled or made some remark to a white woman," and mistakenly killed Edwards, who was on his first day on the route. It was "a civil rights execution," Baxley said. Jordan said he was shocked that charges would be brought now. "I never heard of any such thing, arresting somebody 20 years later. It's amazing that all that time nothing ever developed, and now they say they have a case," he said.

The three accused men have faced previous charges, but only Alexander ever served time. He spent ten days in jail after a 1964 church-bombing charge was reduced to the misdemeanor charge of disturbing religious worship. York and Alexander were indicted for the Jan. 10, 1957, bombing of the home of Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, then a Montgomery minister and now head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, but those charges were dropped in November, 1957, by the local district attorney. The attorney general said the investigation into the 1957 slaying was indirectly related to the probe of the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham church that killed four young black girls. He has said he knows who was responsible for that crime, and hinted that arrests would soon be made. "Those in Birmingham had better take heed," he said, "because we are going to see them before long." He said the KKK was also involved in that bombing.

The attorney general said the investigation into the 1957 slaying was indirectly related to the probe of the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham church that killed four young black girls. He has said he knows who was responsible for that crime, and hinted that arrests would soon be made. "Those in Birmingham had better take heed," he said, "because we are going to see them before long." He said the KKK was also involved in that bombing.

Mainly About People

The Gray, County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Annex meeting room for the regular business meeting. All council members are urged to attend as important topics of discussion include plans for working the concession stand at the Livestock Show. Explorer Post 488 will present a public service film and program on rabies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall at 525 N. Gray. The public is invited.

Kathryn Kuhlman Dies

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Memorial services are slated Monday in Pennsylvania and Ohio for faith healer Kathryn Kuhlman, whose followers viewed her as the personification of hope. Tink Wilkerson, an auto dealer and close friend of Miss Kuhlman, said she would be buried in California, where her two sisters live. He said memorial services are planned Monday in Pittsburgh and Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Kuhlman underwent

open heart surgery Dec. 28 at Hillcrest Medical Center where she died Friday of pulmonary hypertension. She held healing services throughout the country and regularly preached at the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, her home and headquarters of the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation. Sickly people, some in ambulances or wheelchairs, traveled hundreds and thousands of miles to attend her healing services. The crowds often were too large to be accommodated in a church and were assembled instead in large auditoriums or amphitheatres. At Good Friday "miracle services" a year ago in Pittsburgh, Miss Kuhlman called upon the "power of the Holy Spirit" to enter the meeting place. After much prayer and singing, the "cured" raced to the stage, their eyes as wide in wonderment as her's, to thank the Lord and Miss Kuhlman. The tall, slender evangelist discounted her role in the cures and to those who thanked her again and again she said, "Kathryn Kuhlman didn't have a thing to do with it, this is the almighty power of God come into this room." Her critics called the cures psychosomatic. Miss Kuhlman, who customarily dressed in billowing white chiffon, was the author of "I Believe in Miracles" and "God Can Do It." She always kept her age a secret.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions: Ronald Gunter, Phillips. Walter Yeager, 416 N. Purviance. Mrs. Margaret Grimsley, 517 N. Christy. Gary Duke, 317 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Ferne Volk, Fritch. Jesse Rodgers, Pampa. Mrs. Freida Griggs, 1800 Lynn. Drannon Edmison, 2608 Rosewood. Garland Gray, 737 Lefors. Mrs. Tamara Middleton, 1011

- E. Browning. Sidney Tallman, 600 S. Reid. Dismissals: Mrs. Faye Stowell, 1951 Evergreen. Don Turner, 1726 Evergreen. Mrs. Vela Wheat, Amherst. Andrew Botello, 1152 Neel Rd. Mrs. Marguerite Bourland, 1015 Fisher. Mrs. Norma Stewart, 918 E. Browning. Mrs. Doris English, 705 N. Somerville. Mrs. Jacqueline McMinn, 2413 Rosewood. Baby Girl McMinn, 2413 Rosewood. James Wilson, Perryton. Darrell Narrow, 622 Sloan. Mr. Judy Wildcat, 2108 Alcock. Mrs. Cora Lee Unruh, 1120 Neel Rd. Mrs. Mary Menasco, Elk City. Baby Boy Menasco, Elk City. Harlin McDowell, White Deer. Katherine Lidy, 732 S. Gray. Miss Mary O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson. Robert Bayless, Miami. Mrs. Sally Taylor, 1811 N. Nelson.

Obituaries

JESSE T. RODGERS Closed casket services for Jesse T. Rodgers, 78, of 613 E. 16, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Edwin Waterbury, pastor of the Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Rodgers died Friday at Highland General Hospital. He had been a Pampa resident since 1926 and retired from Mobil Oil Company after 30 years in 1959. He married Hattie Barnes in Siloam Springs, Ark., in 1922. He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Frances King of Dallas; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers of Columbia, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Ellis of San Rafael, Calif., Mrs. Ruby Freestone of North Judson, Ind., and Mrs. Myrtle Burton of Porter, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

moved to Pampa in 1916 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Soloman. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1924. Rev. Soloman was a U.S. Army chaplain for 20 years and retired as a lieutenant colonel. Following retirement from the military, he served as pastor to the First Baptist Church in Channing and the First Baptist Church in Oakalla. Surviving are the widow, Ethel; one daughter, Carol Soloman of Killen; four sons, Jerry B. of Thousand Oaks, Calif., J.L. of Woods Cross, Utah, David L. of Carlton and Joe II of Alpine; two brothers, Tom of Dallas and Kenneth of Glendale; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. BESSIE HEUSTON Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Heuston, 92, of Buffalo, were Saturday in Marionville, Mo. Burial was in the Marionville I.O.O.F. Cemetery by the Bradford - Surridge Funeral Home of Marionville. Mrs. Heuston died Thursday in the Glenwood Hospital of Tyler. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Local survivors include a daughter-in-law, grandson and great-granddaughter. Mrs. Heuston was also survived by two sons, three daughters, one sister, 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

J. CLIFFORD SOLOMAN The Rev. J. Clifford Soloman, 69, of Killen, died Thursday in the Post Hospital at Ft. Hood. Services will be 4 p.m. Monday in the Crawford - Bowers Funeral Chapel with Dr. Norris Onstead, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Killen, officiating. Interment will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery. Rev. Soloman was a member of a pioneer Pampa family. He was born in Banner, Okla., and

Police Report Theft

Accident investigations were the most numerous for the Pampa Police Department Friday, but officers also were called on to investigate one theft, one burglary of an auto, one suspicious person report, one prowler, one criminal mischief complaint and to make one arrest for possession of a controlled substance. Allen Albert Athely of 1009 E. Browning called police to report a prowler in the neighborhood and officers, acting on other information, arrested Richard David Kohler of 1009 E. Browning for possession of a controlled substance. A Continental Trailways

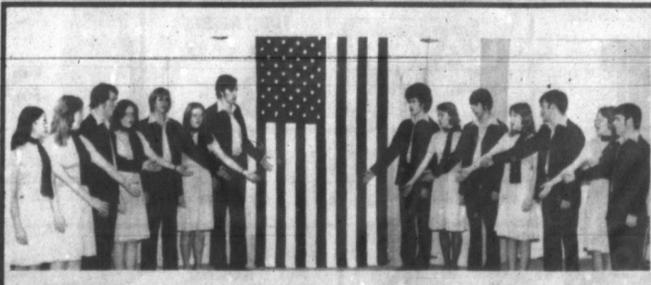
employe from Amarillo called police to report that he had a bus parked at Duncan and Harvester during basketball game. Bob Harris told officers he had gone outside to check the bus during halftime and had surprised a male subject under the right rear dual wheel with a hydraulic jack. Harris said the subject fled, taking the jack with him. Police are checking with the Amarillo office to determine if the jack was stolen from the bus. Clifford Adkins of 840 Beryl told police that someone had entered his home while he was sleeping and had stolen a stereo tape player. A Pace 23 Channel CB radio was stolen from a car owned by Donald Williams of Amarillo. Williams said the car was parked near the Coronado Inn Thursday night and someone

had broken the left window to gain entry. An air-conditioning unit was also ripped out of the dash, causing extensive damage. Alice Appleton of 210 E. Tuke called police to report someone had broken a hole in a picture window at her home. She said the hole was large enough for someone to reach through and unlock her door, though she did not think the house had been entered. Witnesses told police that a 1964 Plymouth struck a parked car belonging to Charlie Thut of 1106 Mary Ellen, and then left the scene. The accident was in the 100 block of E. Foster. Other non-injury accidents were in the 100 block of N. Cuyler, 200 block N. Frost, 800 block of Foster and the 400 block of Atchison.

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Everyone Is Invited No Admission Charge

Rhodesian Clash Troops
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Security forces from Marxist Mozambique clashed Friday with Rhodesian troops in a three-hour border incident that foreshadowed the opening of a new front against Rhodesia's white minority regime. The clash—the first between the East African neighbors since Mozambique won independence from Portugal last year — was reported Saturday in a terse Rhodesian military communique. According to the communique, the battle started after Mozambican troops opened fire on a tsetse fly control unit astride Rhodesia's eastern border with Mozambique and hit a Rhodesian airplane. "When a Rhodesian aircraft was fired on (Rhodesian security forces) took retaliatory action," the statement said. "The firing continued for about three hours." No casualties were reported.

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TEXAS TALK By **Doug Howard**
... Ever grow a gallon of gasoline? Lots of folks are taking a hard look at that very thing. Well... not gasoline... but fuels distilled from grain. Not unlike the legendary white lightning... a 200 proof product that will give nearly anything a start. There's no secret about the ability of alcohol to power combustion engines (the four cycle engine was invented for it) but the cost spread between alcohol and gasoline has made such uses obsolete for several years. Lately that spread has been noticeably thinner. Thin enough for a serious experiment with a product called gasohol carried out around Holdrege, Nebraska to get national attention. Use of gasohol (90% gasoline - 10% alcohol) in the Holdrege tests resulted in reports of 7% better mileage, better starts in cold weather, and exhaust emissions no worse than regular gasoline. Looks like the choice could come down to taking a drink or a drive.
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Border Patrolling: A Game of Wits

By K. MACK SISK
EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — A dozen young Mexican nationals loiter on a railroad trestle located in the shadow of the downtown business district but not quite within the United States boundary.

A hundred yards away, on the East bank of the nearly dry Rio Grande riverbed separating the United States and Mexico, two U. S. Border Patrol officers watch the young men from a green van.

Each side is trying to outwit the other — what in these parts is called a Mexican standoff — a scene frequently re-enacted in every border town from

Brownsville, Tex., to Calexico, Calif.

The Mexicans are trying to sneak into the United States and the scene will climax in one of two ways. Either the youths will give up and return to Juarez, Mexico, or the border patrolmen will temporarily abandon their station to make an arrest elsewhere on the river and as they leave, the youths will dart the few yards into Texas. Moments later they will blend with the midtown crowd, safe in "Estados Unidos."

Several blocks up or down the Rio Grande, where border patrolmen are fewer, illegal crossing is even easier. Beyond the city at most places along the 1,800-mile border, where patrols are fewer still, crossing is easier still.

In El Paso alone, an estimated 10,000 illegal Mexican aliens are caught each month, only to be marched back across the bridge for another try.

"They might be back within the next hour," says Police Chief Robert Minnie.

Besides overseeing law enforcement in a city of 460,000 population, Minnie has the added concern that his jurisdiction abuts Juarez, a Mexican city of more than 600,000 population with an estimated 30 per cent unemployment rate.

From unlighted, unheated and unplumbed shacks dotting stark

Squatter's Hill in Juarez, Mexicans gaze from their squalor upon majestic University of Texas buildings rising from the mountainside and the State National Bank Building invitingly lighted as a red, white and blue American flag.

Neither Minnie nor the border patrolmen can blame the Mexicans for wanting to cross.

"They're living day to day, hour to hour," Minnie said. "They live in shacks and cardboard boxes. There isn't much you can do to them. Some people want to put them in detention facilities (for illegally crossing.)

"That would make them very, very happy. I know if they'd be put in detention facilities, we'd have an increase."

Minnie said the Border Patrol and Immigration officers do their best with the manpower allotted, but the border as a barrier against illegal U. S. entry remains a joke.

Estimates are that 8 million aliens living illegally in the United States today used the Rio Grande to get here.

The police chief said manpower and budget cuts have hit the Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service as the problem increases.

"It seems the more people we get coming over from Mexico, the fewer the resources," he said.

El Paso, the chief entry point from Mexico, registered 42 million legal border crossings to and fro last year, and Minnie said most Mexicans coming to El Paso are law-abiding citizens essential to the city's economy. Indeed, its proximity to Mexico is a major selling point of El Paso and other border cities which count tourism as major industries.

But Minnie's men arrested 6,762 illegal aliens, mostly juveniles, for committing criminal offenses in the downtown business district in just one three-month period last year. Last September alone, 12,463 illegal aliens were caught and deported from the downtown area.

Most of the crimes are against property such as shop lifting, Minnie said, and purse snatchings are about the only offenses against persons.

Juveniles caught for misdemeanors and petty theft are not prosecuted because of vagueness of laws pertaining to alien juveniles and overcrowding of courts and jails. The stolen property is recovered and the juveniles are sent back to Mexico because many would welcome a jail term and the food and shelter that go with it at El Paso taxpayers' expense.

"This really is a federal problem," Minnie said. "It's an international boundary, yet it's affecting the people of our city drastically."

The difficulty is in maintaining a friendly border between two countries with strong economic and social ties and at the same time dealing with the continuous influx of aliens bent on crime.

"I don't want to imply that all the crime in El Paso is done by illegal aliens. Some of it is home grown and El Paso has one of

the lowest crime rates against persons in the United States," the chief said.

"We've got to get Washington's attention. I guess we'll have to get a stick and hit them in the head like a mule to get their attention."

Like Minnie, officials responsible for operating hospitals, school districts and patrolling for narcotics smuggling along the border contend the problems along the border have grown too big for the cities and states to handle alone.

For that reason, representatives from cities and states along the border met this month at the request of El Paso Mayor Don Henderson to discuss common problems.

The delegates formed an Organization of Border Cities of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to lobby Washington for money and help in their common predicament. They began pushing for a Regional Commission of the four

states to seek hundreds of millions of dollars in federal funding for the border area.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Prof. James O. Urmsion of Oxford noted in a lecture at Stanford University that the philosophy of Aristotle is now enjoying renewed interest on the part of students. He attributes this to the recent emphasis on analytic philosophy, which attempts to clarify and analyze everyday life and concepts.

Conklin To Speak Here

Danny Conklin of Philcon Development will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting Monday of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

The organization will meet in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

Conklin, a geologist, will speak on "What Shortages Can Yield." He is a graduate of Canadian High School and has a bachelors degree in geology from Oklahoma State University.

He is a member of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association and is vice president of the independent Petroleum Association of America. Conklin is in his second term as president of the Panhandle Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association of America.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Selma Hear, 665-3192, by 9 a.m. Monday.

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E78-14	\$50	32.50	2.44
F78-14	\$53	34.45	2.58
G78-14	\$57	37.05	2.74
H78-14	\$60	39.00	2.94
A78-15	\$44	28.60	1.97
G78-15	\$59	38.35	2.81
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J78-15	\$65	42.25	3.13
L78-15	\$68	44.20	3.30

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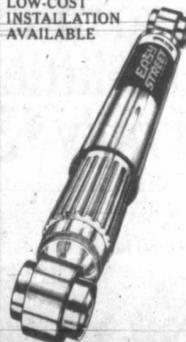
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E78-14	\$37	\$56	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$62	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$63	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$67	2.84
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G78-15	\$44	\$66	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$70	2.92

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Delay Could Hurt Nuclear Project

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Further delay in granting a controversial water permit possibly could jeopardize the South Texas Nuclear Project, House Speaker Bill Clayton said Saturday.

Four major utility companies are partners in the joint project to build and operate a 2,500-megawatt nuclear powered electricity generating plant.

The partners are Houston Lighting & Power Co., the cities of Austin and San Antonio and Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi.

The agreement allows the Lower Colorado River Authority to sell water it may not own for at least \$30 million and possibly as much as \$56 million to the nuclear project.

Four legislators last week questioned who owns the water — the state or the LCRA — and urged the Texas Water Rights Commission to delay action in granting a water permit for the project.

"It appears that delays would mean that Texas users who will benefit from the project will pay a steep price for the delays," Clayton said. "Therefore, I will not attempt to influence the water rights commission next Tuesday."

Clayton said he is concerned about whether the LCRA has the right to negotiate to sell unappropriated water in the Colorado River. He said he has asked the House Natural Resources Committee to investigate the matter and he may seek an opinion from Attorney General John Hill.

The water rights commission tentatively approved the arrangement last week, although one member of the three-man panel called the payments to LCRA "tribute."

The commission is scheduled to take final action Tuesday on a plan to give the nuclear project a permit to use water from the Colorado River.

The project then is supposed to give the permit to the LCRA and the river authority will sell water back to the nuclear plant for \$10 an acre-foot.

The nuclear project will need up to 102,000 acre-feet of water per year to cool its generators.

San Antonio Democrats Reps. Ron Bird, Frank Madla and G. J. Sutton and Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, last week called for an investigation of the water deal.

Rain Threatens Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bad weather threatened five parades scheduled in the metropolitan area Saturday during the first big weekend of Mardi Gras activity.

Seven parades are scheduled Sunday, and the National Weather Service said they had a better outlook.

Five tall Mardi Gras floats, being driven across the Greater New Orleans Mississippi River Bridge for an afternoon parade, flipped on their sides in strong gusty winds.

The floats blew over late in the morning as they traveled from Gretna to downtown New Orleans on their way to the Krewe of Helios parade in Metairie, bridge police said.

Club Elects New Board

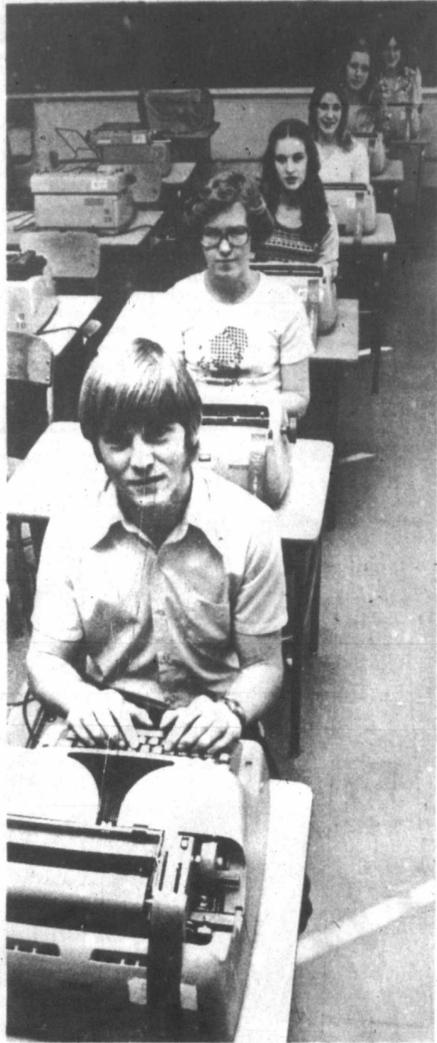
The board of directors of the Pampa Country Club met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to select new directors. They are Joe Franklin, Jean Martindale and Hill Westmoreland, all of Pampa.

Retiring directors are Joe Cree, who was president of the club, Tom Price and Dr. Victor Trammell.

Officers will be elected at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club.

Remaining members are Wiley Reynolds, Rodney Defever, R.W. Curry, Buster Carter, Leonard Hudson and Vernon Watkins.

The club has 600 members this year, an all time high, Cree reported. "We've had a successful year this past year and we anticipate many activities such as golf and tennis tournaments for the coming year," he said.



Fleet-Fingered Sophomores

Sophomore typing students took all the honors in the recent Pampa High School Typing Contest. Competition is restricted to beginning typing students at the school and winners, front to back, were Robin Lee, Kathy White, Martha Skoog, Terri Harris, Jamie Hood and Brenda Lance. The six will represent Pampa High School in district competition April 3 at West Texas State University in Canyon.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Food Tax Challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer's group wants to eliminate what it describes as one of the most unfair taxes—the yearly \$1 billion charged by states on food purchases.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest has included in a paperback book, "From the Ground Up," a section for local taxpayer groups on the best way to get food sales taxes repealed in the 24 states which still have them.

Washington State has the highest levy on food, 4.5 percent, while Nevada and Oklahoma are lowest at 2 percent, CSPI says. Sales taxes in some

states are not applied to food. CSPI says taxes on sales of food and prescription drugs are unfair because they are regressive—everyone pays the same tax rate no matter their income. Poorer people thus pay a greater part of their income than richer ones do.

It quotes arguments used by a Michigan citizen's group last year in a successful campaign to get a 4-per-cent tax on food and drugs struck down:

—Automaker Henry Ford, who makes much more money than most other people in the state, doesn't eat much more and, therefore, didn't pay much

more food tax. —Repeal of the tax meant the average buyer could save enough money to buy 2½ weeks' worth of more groceries a year.

CSPI says citizens groups often have little luck in getting state legislatures to repeal the taxes. In Missouri, for example, lawmakers defeated a repeal bill for the past three years and a tax reform group is trying to get the issue on the general election ballot this November.

There are similar campaigns in North Carolina and Colorado, according to CSPI. It suggested attention-getting gimmicks to get publicity. In

Michigan, it said, antitax forces organized a Boston Tea Party-style demonstration in which they dumped styrofoam cubes with "food tax" and "medicine tax" painted on them into the Detroit River.

The states which tax food purchases: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Bishop Wants Equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bishop Francis J. Mugavero, leader of the 1.5 million Roman Catholics of Brooklyn, N.Y., has issued a pastoral letter calling for implementation of the legitimate rights of all people, including homosexuals.

In a pastoral letter believed to be one of the first official responses from an American bishop to the recent Vatican declaration on sexual ethics, Mugavero also urged "homosexual men and women to avoid identifying their personhood with their sexual orientation."

"They are as much more as persons than this single aspect of their personality," the bishop said. "That richness must not be lost."

Mugavero said homosexuals had been "subject to misunderstanding and at times unjust discrimination" and that this had caused them to overreact.

"It is not homosexuality which should be one's claim to acceptance or human rights... It is the fact we are all brothers and sisters under the Fatherhood of God."

"Our community must explore ways to secure the legitimate rights of all our citizens, regardless of sexual orientation, while being sensitive to the understanding and hopes of all involved," he said.

The Vatican declaration, issued Jan. 15, condemned premarital and extramarital sex, homosexuality and masturbation and is considered to be a restatement of traditional Cath-

olic teaching on sexual matters.

In a section on premarital intercourse, the pastoral letter said, "The full genital expression of sexual love is robbed of its proper context of exclusive commitment..."

"As much as they might like to do so, no couple can rewrite the meaning of sexual intercourse. It is tied to committed love; it is tied to life-giving."

Duenkel Memorial Chapel

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Stylish—Sandal in Yellow and White. Size 5 - 10 Widths S-N-M. \$31.

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Tornado Dammages Missouri

United Press International Tornadoes and strong winds blistered at least 10 southeast Missouri cities and towns early Saturday, killing one person,

injuring more than a dozen others and causing widespread property damage.

A twister smashed the home of the J.L. Stratton family in

Poplar Bluff, killing Clinton Stratton, 7, and injuring four family members. The boy's body was found among the debris.

The 47-year-old father, his wife, Shirley, 39, and a six-month-old child, Rhoda, all were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital with lacerations. Another child, Jessie, 12, was treated and released.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said four others were injured by the Poplar Bluff tornado.

another four persons were injured by high winds in the Mountain Grove area and there were two injuries reported in the Mountain View area, also struck by strong winds. None of the injuries was serious.

Tornadoes also were reported at West Plains, St. Robert, Winona, Puxico and Fenton. Other wind damage was reported at Rolla, Ft. Leonard Wood and Lake Wappapello.

West Plains suffered heavy damage and long distance

telephone lines were jammed by anxious friends and relatives.

The Bob Morgan family and relatives of Mrs. Morgan were all headed for the lower level of their split foyer home in West Plains when they realized the tornado already had passed, tearing off half the roof and toppling five of six columns out front.

"It had already taken the roof when the lights went out," said Carol Morgan, 35.

Ad Advocates Connally

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire newspapers today carried a full-page advertisement urging Democratic write-in votes for John Connally in Tuesday's presidential primary. The ad pointed to Connally's stands on defense and federal spending.

The 11th hour broadcast and newspaper campaign is being

promoted by Richard Viguerie, a Virginia direct mail consultant, at a cost of \$35,000.

The ad said Connally stands alone against other major Democratic contenders in the New Hampshire primary in his opposition to busing and big government and his support of strong national defense and a balanced federal budget.

25% OFF

12-Piece Starter Sets
Reed & Barton Sterling

18th Century Spanish Baroque Francis I Tara Old Virginia English Provincial El Greco Burgundy Grande Renaissance Pointed Antique

Now, for a limited time only, you can purchase famous Reed & Barton Sterling at 25% off regular retail prices. All 12-piece starter sets (four 3-piece place settings) are now available at a full 25% off; all other place and serving pieces are available at 20% off (except Children's silver). All 17 active sterling patterns are included in this sale. Offer expires March 27, 1976.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler 665-3933

How did Dodge Colt put so much in such a little car? And for only \$3449

Reclining bucket seats
Tinted glass
"Hey, I like your car"
Flow-through ventilation
"Hey, I like your car"
Carpeting
4-speed transmission
Bumper guards—front and rear
Power front disc brakes
Adjustable steering column
Locking gas cap.

Introducing the '76 Dodge Colt coupe. According to EPA mileage estimates, a Dodge Colt coupe with 1600 cc engine and manual transmission got 37 MPG on the highway and 25 in the city. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment. It comes with all the good things listed above as standard equipment for all the Colt models—Carousel, four-door sedan, five-door wagon and GT.

Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALER
Pampa Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
821 W. Wilks

Levines Clip and Save!

MON. 10 AM TILL 9:00

COUPON SALE

<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Reg. 5.99 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>LIMIT 2 COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>2.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Stock Up and Save KIMBIES & PAMPERS</p> <p>LIMIT 2 COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>1.09</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Reg. 97c TERRY BATH TOWELS</p> <p>LIMIT 4 COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>67c</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>LADIES CROP TOP BLOUSES</p> <p>SPECIAL</p> <p>77c</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Womens' White TENNIS OXFORDS</p> <p>LIMIT 1 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>\$2</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Very Special BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS</p> <p>LIMIT 6 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>2.88c</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Ladies DENIM PURSES</p> <p>REG. 4.99</p> <p>3.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Many colors-Save! TERRY WASHCLOTHS</p> <p>LIMIT 4 COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>19c</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Save! Reg. 89c GIRLS' KNEE HI'S</p> <p>LIMIT 4 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>2 \$1</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>One Size Fits All! NUDE PANTYHOSE</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>79c</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Nylons, Cottons, Orions! SAVE! BOYS' SOCKS</p> <p>LIMIT 4 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>22c</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>18x27 SCATTER RUGS</p> <p>LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>1.97</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>MEN'S LEVIS BRUSHED DENIM</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>6.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Save! Packaged WOMENS' BIKINIS</p> <p>LIMIT 6 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>3.159</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS</p> <p>REG. \$5.99</p> <p>4.88</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Prints, Solids, Bikinis GIRLS' PANTIES</p> <p>LIMIT 4 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>3 \$1</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Reg. 1.29 Queen Size PANTYHOSE-SAVE!</p> <p>LIMIT 4 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>89c</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Solid Scoop Neck SKIVVY TOPS</p> <p>LIMIT 2 COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>1.99</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Boys' White Hi-Top BASKETBALL SHOES</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>\$2</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 LADIES KNIT TOPS</p> <p>LIMIT 2 COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>2.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Womens' Reg. 4.99 POLYESTER PANTS</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PR COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24</p> <p>3.88</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>BOYS CHAMBRAY SHIRTS</p> <p>REG \$5.99</p> <p>4.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>KING SIZE BED PILLOWS</p> <p>REG \$4.99</p> <p>3.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>LADIES SHOES</p> <p>REG \$4.00</p> <p>2.66</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>LADIES GOWNS LONG OR SHORT</p> <p>SPECIAL</p> <p>3.66</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>ROOM SIZE RUGS</p> <p>REG \$19.99</p> <p>15.00</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>MENS SHOES</p> <p>COUPON SAVINGS 7.00</p>
<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>MENS SHIRTS PHOTO PRINT KNITS</p> <p>REG \$5.99</p> <p>4.88</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>PLEATED DRAW DRAPES</p> <p>REG \$7.00</p> <p>5.33</p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>MENS FLORAL PRINT SHIRTS</p> <p>REG \$9.99</p> <p>6.88</p>

YOU CAN CHARGE IT OR LAY-IT-AWAY!

Levines 2207 Perryton Parkway

With Torch and Idea, Gikas Creates Fantasy from Metal

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

With torch in hand and idea in head, Tim Gikas can change plain, everyday steel welding rods into a circus performer that can rock and spin round a metal base on which he balances by one finger.

Or maybe he'll use some sheet metal and wire stock and other metal ingredients to come up with a rather large sculpture of a rather fantastical balloon taking off with gondola in tow.

Gikas, 27, has made several of the balloon pieces — all different, of course.

"I got interested in balloons in college," he said (Texas Tech). "I decided that if many of the pictures I saw in books could be based on somebody's imagination, why couldn't I do sculptures based on my own imagination."

A 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, Gikas helped finance his years at Tech by selling his metal sculptures at art shows and to fashionable furnishing stores. It wasn't so much that he had to finance his own education, he said. "I just like to do things myself."



He also operated his own welding shop for a time in Lubbock and now is employed as a contract welder for Phillips Petroleum Co. near Borger.

Gikas, who learned welding from "a guy at school," compares it to playing the piano:

"You can play chopsticks pretty soon, but you can spend your life getting better and better. There're things you can learn about welding in one day and go get an assembly - line job. I'm always meeting someone who knows more than I ever hope to. I'll be learning the rest of my life."

Gikas hopes to go on to professional school — medical or dental — but he figures he'll always devote some time to art, making pieces he wants to make rather than making pieces because they sell good at art shows.

He picked up a rustic looking little metal windmill scene.

"I'll bet I made no less than 150 of these things. It's not art any more. I don't enjoy it."

He grew tired of making the little windmills, but people kept wanting them.

You put a windmill on anything in this country and it's an instant success," Gikas said.

So he could cut down on the numbers of them he was asked to make, he went up on the price. It didn't work, so he went up again. And again. Finally, after the price had climbed from the original nine bucks apiece he was getting for his windmills to the \$25 each his last ones sold for, Gikas said "no more windmills."

"I decided three years ago not to make any more windmills and I still have people call wanting them," he said.

The Gikas name is shared by other artists.

"I have an uncle who is a potter in San Antonio," Tim said, "and an uncle who is head of the art department at Eastern New Mexico University. And my uncle Ted

collects icons and dabbles in art. He makes some silver jewelry."

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas of 1301 Mary Ellen. He said that his father also has art talents — "He is a super - fine portrait artist, but he doesn't like to spend much time at it." — and a younger brother, Grant, paints.

Two of Tim's favorite personal works are the balancing man made of welding rods and a motor - chain snake.

He explains the snake:

"You take something and form an idea without completely changing what you started with. I started with a chain and made a snake. I don't have to tell you it's a snake."

And he doesn't have to tell you he started with a chain.

"There's not much of a creative idea in the balance man," Gikas claimed, "but there's a lot of technical sculpting skill. I took the steel rod and completely changed their form and built something out of it."

Gikas said that without a hint of a boast — just his honest assessment of the piece. He is honest.

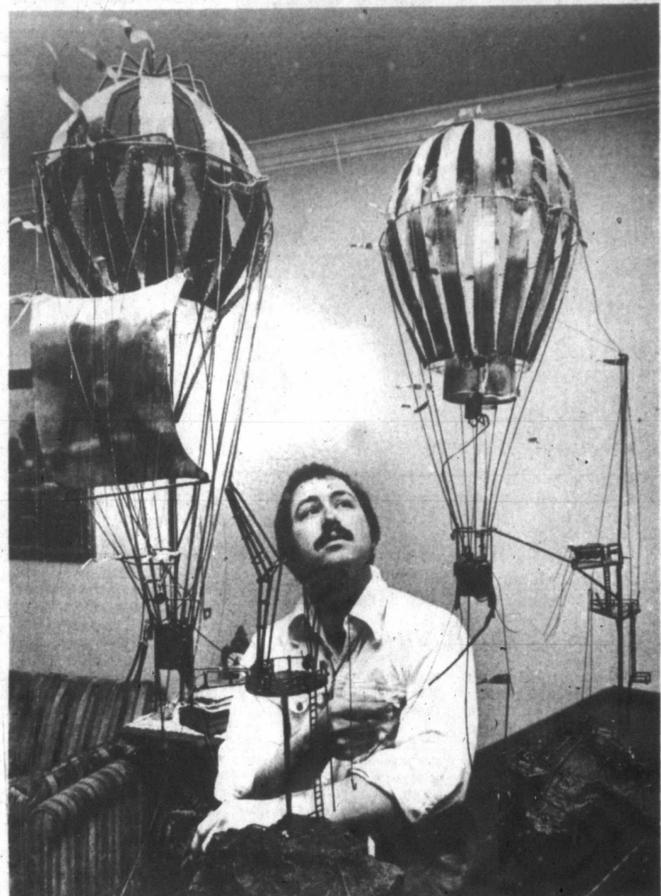
"I can't tell someone something is my favorite piece if it isn't and too many buyers want to hear that," he said.

The pieces Gikas likes best are not static — they show motion, like the lines trailing from his big balloons, or they actually move, like his birds flying at the end of fine rods.

He likes to make sculptures for enjoyment that goes beyond the visual pleasures they afford.

At a recent art show in Dumas, Gikas arranged some of his touchables on a low table and "wouldn't let anybody but kids touch it. If they knocked them down, I wouldn't let any parents help them set things back up. The kids really loved it."

Gikas and his wife, Jeanette, have a three year - old daughter, Heather. They live at the Coronado Village mobile home park.



Tim Gikas — an ballooning hobby - career

Gallery

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 22, 1976 7

County Plans Bicentennial Blowout

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

It will be a three - ring, three - day, red - white - and - blue West Texas bicentennial blowout in Pampa July 2 - 4.

Clotilde Thompson, head of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, said the celebration is supposed to be an individual, personal experience. The national organization, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, has placed the lion's share of emphasis on local observances of the nation's independence anniversary.

On the county level, Ms. Thompson said, her group has tried to re - emphasize community participation to all the clubs, organizations, churches and scouting groups anxious to get in on the 1976 action.

"We're the only generation who'll get to celebrate the American bicentennial," she said. "I don't want us to get tired of something so important."

"Locally, while we're doing a lot of things, we've played it low key to keep people from getting burned out on it (the bicentennial) before the day gets here."

Ms. Thompson said there are 91 members on the Gray County committee and she

estimated that there are more than 300 persons directly involved with bicentennial projects in the county at this time. She added the committee receives strong support and representation from McLean, Lefors and Alanreed.

The Gray County Bicentennial Committee, she said, is little more than a steering committee which has broken into three more involved groups. The Heritage group is being directed by Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mrs. Vera Back of McLean. Kay Fancher is leading the Festivals '76 committee and Mrs. Thelma Bray is chairing the Horizons group.

Exhibitors will move into the M.K. Brown Heritage Room on July 2 to set up booths and exhibits for "an old - fashioned country fair" which will open doors to the public at 9 a.m. July 3.

Vickie Moose, fair planner, said that her group will send forms to prospective exhibitors next week requesting space reservations.

"All organizations and individuals will have the opportunity to participate," Ms. Thompson said.

Fair officials are hoping to present

hourly demonstrations for visitors. Ms. Moose said emphasis throughout the fair will be on the cowboy period to the present.

Prospective demonstrations include a style show from the early 1900s, boots, saddle and chaps making and repair, rope making, rag doll making, weaving, whittling, sourdough biscuit making, sausage stuffing, embroidery, darning ball use, lye soap making, cotton and wool carding and spinning.

Tentative fair hours will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 3 and noon to 4 p.m. July 4. Ms. Moose said. She added that none of the crafts on exhibit will be for sale, but said an old - fashioned ice cream parlor and a hot tamale pushcart will be in operation during the fair.

Funds from food concessions will be used to help defray costs of the bicentennial celebration, she said. Donations will also be accepted by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

Panhandle residents have an additional reason for celebration in 1976. Ms. Thompson said. Area residents also will witness the centennial for West Texas and much of the weekend planning is being directed toward recognition of the region's

100th birthday.

An historical pageant in the M.K. Brown Auditorium the evening of July 3 deals with the history of Gray County. Ms. Thompson said. The pageant is being authored by Jane P. Marshall of The Pampa News and will be produced under the direction of Rochelle Lacy of the Pampa High School drama department.

"It's going to be as good as 'Texas,'" Ms. Thompson said.

"So far, we've surpassed everything I thought we could come up with."

A reception honoring Gray County pioneers will follow the two - hour show. The committee requests that anyone, knowing of people who have lived in the county before 1928 contact the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

On July 4, the Shriners will host a barbecue in Central Park and a community band which is - now being formed - will appear in concert from an old - fashioned bandstand in the park.

Ms. Thompson said that the bandstand will become a permanent facility in the park. Other activities in the park will include old - fashioned games and tournaments, she said.

The Gray County committee is encouraging area churches to coordinate the times of their evening services on July 4 to permit the largest number of people to attend the historical fireworks display tentatively scheduled at the high school football stadium.

E.O. "Red" Wedgworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said no plans have been finalized but the chamber is considering ground displays to tell the history of the United States for the past 200 years.

This would be in addition to the more familiar aerial displays, Wedgworth said, and the program would be accompanied by narration and music.

Wedgworth added that considering all events open to the public over the weekend that an attendance figure of 20,000 over the holiday weekend was possible.

Ms. Thompson said that groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will provide three rings of entertainment at the football stadium prior to the fireworks show.

A patriotic musical program with participation by choirs from area churches and the audience will immediately precede the historical fireworks display.

Other bicentennial efforts have included discussion of installation of flagpoles lining the drive to the M.K. Brown facility. Ms. Thompson said that during the fair, Ray Barnard's collection of state flags (each of which has flown over a state capitol) will be on display.

The committee is also sponsoring beautification plans for the downtown area. Ms. Thompson said. Murals are being painted on portable panels which will be placed in the display windows of vacant buildings in the downtown area and other murals are planned for the outsides of some of the buildings.

On May 3, a four - van Armed Forces Caravan will arrive in Pampa to display the scientific progress made by and for the military over the years. The Caravan will be on the parking lot of the M.K. Brown Auditorium throughout the afternoon and early evening. It will be followed by a patriotic musical program by school bands and choirs.

The Gray County Bicentennial Committee will also ask the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association to dedicate their August rodeo to early day cowboys from the West Texas area.



Community Profile: Judge Clarence C. Williams

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

PANHANDLE — It has been a long time since Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Carson County Judge Clarence C. Williams were classmates in the fourth and fifth grades at Groom.

Today both share pride in the growth of their respective counties.

Carson County history is recorded chronologically in the judge's mind — and one doesn't have to be around long to be aware that he knows his people and his area.

He has been a county official here since Jan. 1, 1943, when he assumed duties as sheriff and tax assessor collector.

The assessed valuation of Carson County has increased from \$14.5 million to \$40,321,517 today. He remembers the county housed 8,300 people.

Judge Williams assumed duties as the county's chief executive when he took his present oath of office in 1955. He never had

an opponent as sheriff, but he has had two Republican opponents since he became judge.

The Democrat's present term will not expire for three more years.

"We built this courthouse in 1950. It cost about \$400,000, and the jail was another \$60,000 and we got it in eight years," he commented proudly.

"It has been paid for a long time and it is still a good courthouse — should be good another 40 to 50 years," he emphasized.

The first courthouse was built in 1901 — and in 1909 another was built. It lasted until the present facility was completed.

The economy here is principally agriculture, spiced with the oil and gas industry income.

"We've had only one increase in taxes since the depression — and equalization in 1967. The present rate is \$1.25 per \$100 valuation — based on a 14 per cent of the assessed value."

He explained that the evaluation was

needed because of the most of the land was on the tax rolls at a "pretty low figure."

Sheriff Jordan of Pampa said he remembered Williams as an exceptionally fine athlete — a good football player.

The judge is active in church and has long been a worker in the United Peace officers of America, an organization with a financial program which goes toward the support of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Judge Williams said the county has built an agriculture barn for 4-H clubs and stock shows.

He's proud of the Square House Museum in Panhandle. "Former Governor John Connally dedicated the museum," the judge said.

Panhandle and Carson County is a nice place to live, the judge said.

It has Saint Ann's Home, the Catholic Children's Home and a retirement facility

for priests is now under construction near the nursing home.



Mrs. William Leonard Gabelmann Jr.
Former Gwenn Dee Rodgers

Gabelmann-Rodgers Vows

Miss Gwenn Dee Rodgers and William Leonard Gabelmann Jr. were married at 6 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Westside Church of Christ. James B. Lusby, minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Rodgers of 2238 Duncan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gabelmann of 2564 Aspen.

Mrs. Jimmy Beesley was her sister's matron of honor.

Candlelighters were Kay Rodgers and Stephanie Rodgers.

Best man was John Warren, brother-in-law of the

bridegroom. Ushers were Mickey Richardson and Jimmy Beesley.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of silk organza designed with a round neckline and fitted bodice.

Chantilly lace accented a neckline, and veil which fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls.

Following the wedding, the reception was in the Starlight room west with Mrs. John Warren, Marva Rowan and Renee Cox assisting.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Brides Of The White House

Mrs. Glen Reeves of Farwell will be in Pampa Monday, February 23 to present a program "Brides of the White House" at 2:00 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The public is invited to attend this program sponsored by the Gray County Home Demonstration Council.

The program will feature dolls dressed as brides of U.S. Presidents and daughters of Presidents that were married in the White House. This will be a very educational and informative program. Plan to attend this program Monday afternoon, February 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Home demonstration clubs will serve refreshments following the program.

Cotton Makes Spring Fashion News

Spring and summer fashions have "softened" to lend themselves to the ever-popular cotton.

Cotton is cool, absorbent, comfortable and easy care — just what the consumer has been asking for. Now that the easy-

care cotton blends are available, they're perfect for the prewashed wrinkled look in cotton denims or the crinkled look in gauzes.

Cotton gauze, voile and organza are ideal for the big sleeves or peasant-influence blouses. Cotton sheers — printed, plain, crinkled or striped — lend themselves to the soft feminine look for warm weather seasons.

Denim, too, is part of the fashion story, in brushed, patchwork, printed or plain. The denim wrinkled look extends into jumpers, dresses and wrap skirts.

To top those popular denims are flashy printed or engineered printed T-shirts in colors or white.

Heavier weights in cotton — doccord, poplin and corduroy — will be perfect for the suit styles with skirts or pants. Colors appear in apricot, jade, blue and the naturals.

Quick kit

A few cotton swabs wrapped in aluminum foil and kept in your makeup kit come in handy for freshening up when away from home.

Miss Simmons To Wed

Christie Nell Simmons of 917 Varnon Drive and Danny Paul Hammer of 319 N. Warren Drive were married Feb. 5 in the Seventh Day Adventist Church with the Rev. R.D. Murray, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of A.E. Simmons of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Mrs. A.E. Simmons of Pampa, was attended by Renita Leigh, maid of honor. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Hammer of 319 N. Warren. Best man was Victor Lee Bridwell.

The bride graduated from Valley High School in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1973 and attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah. Hammer, a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Charlie Ford Cattle Company.

The couple will live in Pampa.

Social Notebook

"The Distaff Side of Our Founding Father" was discussed during a meeting of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association held Monday afternoon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

The speaker was Mrs. Rue Hestand, who commented on Benjamin Franklin's mother whom he described as a "discreet and virtuous woman." Most of her discussion centered around Deborah Read, Franklin's common-law wife for 44 years.

She refused to follow him to England after he became famous for his electrical experiments.

Mrs. Roy McMillen introduced the program, and Mrs. H.H. Hahn gave as "A Dash of Spice," a tribute written by a Canadian citizen to the United States, and a short poem, "Owed to Social Security."

L.B. Penick, president, appointed the nominating committee for selection of next year officers. Three past presidents, including Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Lula B. Owen and B.R. Nuckols, are included.

Mrs. Poole said the next defensive drivers course will be taught in March.

Hostesses for the meeting attended by 47 persons were Miss Peal Spangh, Mrs. Lonnie Hood, Mrs. J.B. White, Mrs. H.S. Ayres and Mrs. L.K. Stout.

The next meeting will be in the Senior Citizens Center on March 15.

"New Waves in Cooking" was presented to 10 members of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club by Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension agent, in the E.A. Revard home at 1100 Seneca Feb. 5.

The members were told that slow cookers operate on about three cents of energy per day. The program ended with a demonstration of slow cooker craftsmanship as Ms. Houston prepared a hot spiced fruit salad for members.

The group will meet next in Ms. J.A. King's home at 1148 Prairie Drive.

Miss Anna Pierce presented the program for Varietas Study Club on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Mrs. J.E. Gibson presided. Mrs. W.A. Bohot announced that Harper Joins Bank Staff

A former Pampa resident, Barbara Anne Harper, who joined the staff of the Citizens' Bank in Velma, Okla., in February 1972, has been promoted to assistant cashier.

She was formerly employed at the First National Bank in Pampa. Announcement of the promotion was made by Jifn R. Stauffer, executive vice president of the Velma bank.

the next meeting will be a dinner party for husbands and guests, to be held at the Country Inn Steak House at 7:00 p.m.

Miss Pierce spoke on "Myths in American Education." She gave the history of education in the nation, in Texas, in Gray County and in Pampa. She then discussed myths that have prevailed throughout the U.S. regarding education.

One guest, Mrs. A.L. Waggoner, was present.

On Jan. 21 training in cardiopulmonary resuscitations (CPR) was conducted for 34 employees of Cabot Corporation, Machinery Division.

The CPR classes were conducted in the safety center by Mrs. Jean Johnson, Mrs. Lily Rockwell and Miss Pam Wagner, American Heart Association volunteers.

There were 779 local and long-distance telephone calls for each man, woman and child in the United States in 1970.



Blakeney-Bailey Engagement

Vows will be solemnized May 8 by Sandra Faye Blakeney and Wendall Craig Bailey, both of College Station. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Blakeney Sr. of Madisonville, is a 1973 graduate of Madisonville High School. She will receive a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Texas A&M in May and will also receive a library science certificate from Sam Houston State University. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Miami, graduated from Miami High School in 1972 and will receive a degree in vocational agriculture from Texas A&M in May. He plans to attend graduate school. The wedding will be in the First Baptist Church of Madisonville.

Teaching Vocation Is Topic

Teaching was the first respectable vocation open to women. Mary Kay Diggs said in speaking at a recent meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Professional Affairs Committee in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank in Panhandle.

She discussed "Women in Education 200 Years Ago."

Judy Sherrod, chairman of the Professional Affairs Committee, directed the session.

Mary Ewing gave personal reminiscences of her 46 years as a teacher in Carson County schools.

Carol Mackey discussed current issues, and called attention to the Equal Rights Amendment. She quoted a 1971 survey which showed that in the United States 64 per cent of the teachers were women, and only 15 per cent of that number held administrative positions.

In Texas 70 per cent were women and only 11 per cent were administrators.

During the business session, Marjorie Ewing, president, read a letter from Luelle Anderson, state president, saying that because of a previously scheduled state planning session, she would not be able to attend Theta Delta's birthday party on April 10.

Shirley Kelly, chairman of the Personal Growth and Services Committee, reported gifts for Genesis House had been brought and requested each member report the community services in which she participated.

Thelma Holman, treasurer, said \$69.50 in memorial gifts had been added to the Scholarship Fund, entitling the chapter to "double honors" an award to chapters that contribute at least \$2 per member.

Mogie McCray, bicentennial chairman, invited the group to view the junior high school exhibit at the Square House museum, and attend the Carson County FHA and FFA program at War Memorial Building, set for 2:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

Hostesses for the meeting were Nanette Padgett, Ida Lou Dickson, Mary Ruth Smith, Grace Evans and Fidelia Hoggee. Twenty-five members were present.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Teenagers:

Knowing a teenager's mind (since I had teenagers), I understand you are always looking for something new that will knock 'em cold.

One day, my daughter took a pair of old blue jeans, laid them on the sidewalk, took a bottle of household bleach and literally spattered the bleach over them. She did this on both sides and hung them up on the clothesline. Within a few minutes, the blue began to fade! In spots, mind you! They were the most horrible looking things I have ever seen.

When the spattered spots (nearly lost my tongue on that one!) started bleaching nearly white, she dropped the jeans in the washing machine and washed them. They are absolutely adorable.

If you youngsters had to wear clothes like this you would drop dead. But it seems to be all the fad now to be different, doesn't it?

Here are a few tips if you have an old pair of jeans and would like to try this so you too can be different:

Don't wet the jeans before you pour the bleach on. Pour it on a dry pair.

Don't use too much the first time. You can always go back and spatter more on, but you can never replace the original color. You do not want them all white. These anybody can buy!

Be sure as soon as they get as spattered-looking and white or light blue, whichever you prefer, that you put them in the washing machine and run them through the entire cycle. This is most important. After all, we do not want them damaged — only bleached.

Then my daughter took an old blue sweat shirt and did the same thing to it after cutting off the sleeves in a ragged fashion. As a mother I hate to admit it but it completes the total outfit.

Dear Heloise:

I had no cut fingers and the paper plates cleaned up all the traces of the mishap with only the juice remaining.

Jan

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Sarah Martinez

Antique Show Set for April

Sixteen dealers have registered to take part in the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club's 14th annual Antique Show and Sale set for April 2-4 in

M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Al Smith, chairman of the show, said there probably will be at least 18 dealers in the show and sale by April — the

same number as last year. Money earned from the event each year goes to a scholarship program for area youth. Fifty students have been aided

through the efforts of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club since the program began 14 years ago, according to Mrs. John Osborne, publicity chairman. A total of \$102,693.59 has been loaned with \$16,766.85

of that amount currently outstanding, she said. Dealers participating in the annual show and sale come from Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Kansas and New Mexico. Mrs. Chiles Lair is serving as co-chairman of the event.



Displays of the Past

Scenes like this will fill the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium April 2-4 at the 14th annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club.

(Pampa News photo)

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 16 years old have rheumatoid arthritis in both knees. Currently, I am taking 16 Ascriptin per day. My questions are: How long must I remain on Ascriptin before the treatments may start? Also after being taken off the Ascriptin, exactly what sort of treatments are involved? I am particularly active and excessive running tires my knees quickly.

DEAR READER — I would need to know more about you before saying too much, but I presume you have had rheumatoid arthritis for awhile. That would mean you have the juvenile form which starts before age 16.

That might be great since 50 per cent of patients with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis have a complete remission of their disease.

The Ascriptin is a combination of aspirin and Malox. The Malox helps protect your digestive tract from the irritating effects of the large doses of aspirin. Aspirin is the foremost treatment for juvenile rheumatoid arthritis so you are already being treated. Some rheumatoid specialists used gold therapy in selected cases. The hormone treatments (cortisone and related hormones) are not used in juvenile arthritis unless there is involvement of other organs in the body rather than the disease being limited to the joints.

You might ask your doctor about the amount of activity you are engaging in. Too much activity may not be desirable but if you are doing well and are able then moderate activity is useful.

Those who want more information on rheumatoid arthritis can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have

been going to write for the past few months, but kept putting it off. I want to thank you for your comments some time ago about moles which grow and change color. I had a mole on my stomach all my life. It was a dark, flat mole about the size of a dime. It started to change color, turned light and started to grow lumps on top.

I kept watching it and in a few days it started growing faster. I got an appointment with my doctor and he removed it. It was malignant and I had to undergo more surgery, but I was fortunate, they assured me they had gotten it all.

Thanks to your column I was alert and it paid off. I had my surgery eight months ago and all is O.K. Thank you again for your article.

DEAR READER — You are the second person with a mole who has written about recognizing that a mole was undergoing malignant changes after reading my column. The other lady also got early treatment that may have saved her life. Anyone who has a mole that starts changing should see the doctor. Malignant melanoma is a tough cancer to treat and early detection is very important in the successful outcome.

Moles that are in locations where they can be constantly irritated should be removed, such as those where a belt or strap rubs them or those on the face of men where they are irritated by daily shaving.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FRESH OUT BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — So many Colombians went to Miami and other foreign vacation spots over the 1975 Christmas and New Year holiday season that the central bank's exchange office was fresh out of U.S. dollars. Most black-market dealers ran out of supplies also.

Psychiatrist May Monitor Sexual Fantasies of Rapists

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — In a new approach to treating rapists, a psychiatrist says monitoring the sexual fantasies of deviants can lead to their cure.

Dr. Gene Abel of the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences says studies have shown the sexual habits of rapists can be altered by analyzing what turns them on sexually and then altering their sex thoughts.

"We slowly change their fantasies from deviant responses to normal, non-sadistic responses," he said.

Abel said the key to the continuing effects of the treatment is the complete cooperation of the patient and a never-ending evaluation of the patient's progress.

"They have to first admit they are rapists," Abel said in an interview, "and then want to do something about it."

Patients who volunteer for treatments begin with a series of interviews and testing sessions to pinpoint what is sexually pleasing to them.

During the testing, the patient is placed in a room alone with monitoring devices attached to his body while video tapes, slides and audio recordings describe varying sexual scenes ranging from a mutually consenting love scene to a rape-assault.

A technician in another room charts the excitement response on a polygraph machine similar to one used in lie detector tests.

The results are then evaluated and a treatment program begun.

Abel said to cure the patient, his responses to normal sexual cues are encouraged and arousal to deviant sexual behavior is suppressed.

"We don't have to wait until he goes out and rapes someone," Abel said. "The patient's progress is constantly evaluated to watchdog his progress."

To develop the patient's proper responses to the opposite sex, the researchers supervise role-playing between him and a woman in a social situation. These sessions are filmed and played back later to show the patient how he reacts and what he should do to improve his heterosexual skills.

"It's like learning how to play golf," Abel said. "You keep practicing."

For most rapists, there is no end to the treatment.

"I sense the public's concern about rapists," Abel said. "But we rarely discharge a patient. We keep up with them for life."

Abel said his research team is the only one in the country now using the measuring devices to evaluate and treat sexual deviants, but he is hopeful the methods will be implemented soon in prisons across the country.

"Currently there is so little being done for rapists," he said. "They are going out of the prisons the way they come in."

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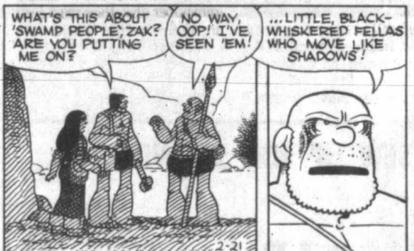
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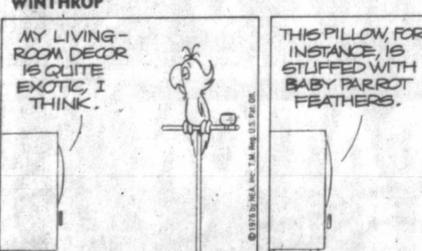
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Pruning Grape Vine

Grasping what appear to be tangled, deened limbs, Dr. Bill Lipe of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock clips off young shoots of a grape vine. One of the most glaring deficiencies in Texas grape production, he said recently and one which may have long lasting effects on this revived Texas industry is the training and pruning of grape vines. "The longevity and degree of productivity of the vineyard depends on the framework established in the first two to three years of growth," the TAES viticulturist said. "Pruning not only aids the vine in achieving maximum production but is

important in disease control, fruit quality and time of harvest." Lipe is conducting performance tests with several grape varieties at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock to test their production and yield requirements under Texas High Plains soil and climate conditions. Each grape variety will respond differently to pruning he says, and growers should consult nurserymen or the Texas Agricultural Extension Service regarding the system to be used for a particular variety.

TFU To Study Ag Tax Load

Texas Farmers Union has announced that it is organizing a statewide panel to develop tax policy to assure the equitable distribution of the tax burden in supporting public education. According to the statewide farm organization, the present system of supporting public schools with property taxes imposes an unfair burden on farmers, ranchers and the rural communities.

The Texas Farmers Union board of directors, meeting in Waco last Saturday, approved the appointment of a nine-member School Tax Alternative Study Panel, which will be composed of one farmer from each of the nine organized districts in Texas Farmers Union. The committee will have its first meeting in Waco the end of March for the purpose of organizing itself and to begin the process of gathering information.

"Farmers, ranchers and the economies of the rural communities are being damaged by the unfair tax load which is being imposed on them by the present system of financing the public schools. Rural people are being obligated far beyond their ability to pay in support of their public schools, and the sources of wealth that should be tapped to support public education are being left untouched," Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman said.

Naman went on to explain that the Farmers Union School Tax Panel is being established to "devise sources of income, other than taxes on property, that should be drawn upon to support our public school system. We need a system of taxation that will not tax the rural community beyond its ability to pay, and will give people in the rural areas a parity of education with city dwellers," Naman said.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The annual membership meeting of Water, Inc. was held Feb. 13-14 in Hereford. Speakers included Congressman George Mahon; Speaker of the Texas Legislature Billy Clayton; State Representative Tom Craddock; General James Rose, executive director of the Texas Water development Board; State Representative Pete Laney and E.B. Mayer, chairman of the Texas Water Resources Committee of Lions International. All speakers reiterated the importance of West Texas Agriculture and all promised to support a Texas Water Plan that would have an import feature.

W. J. Buchanan of Dumas was elected president of Water, Inc. to succeed George McClesky. John Spearman of Pampa was elected to the executive board of Water, Inc. at the business session that concluded the meeting. McClesky, of Lubbock, was appointed legal member of the Texas Board of Water Development in December 1975. He was the dinner speaker Jan. 30 for the West Texas Water Institute at Lubbock. McClesky is an able American attorney in the field of water law. He has long believed in a Texas Water Plan that would import water to West Texas. In his address to the West Texas Water Institute he used as his topic: "Water Transfers To Arid Lands: A

Realistic Appraisal." We are carrying a portion of his address in our column today. "It is a signal pleasure and privilege for me to appear before you today in this seminar which marks the resumption of the West Texas Water Institute's annual effort to keep the people of this area fully informed about water matters. The theme of this seminar... Population, Food and Water... is apropos. It lies the key to realistic water transfer efforts.

"You know, the topic assigned for my comments here today, could have some amusing connotations. 'Water Transfers to Arid Lands: A Realistic Appraisal.' Could this imply that until now, what has been said is unrealistic? Perhaps some of it has been. But, the fact is, that only a realistic appraisal will be given serious consideration. "In any event, let me state to you now, that the remarks I will make today represent what is to me, the most realistic appraisal of which I am capable in the light of developing knowledge in a changing world. I will not attempt to tell you that I have the answer for all arid lands, but will, with your permission,

narrow the field to the High Plains areas of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, an area with which I have been intimately involved for most of my adult years.

"Grave problems face the world today. For several years now, we have been face-to-face with the so-called 'energy' crisis. And now, problems pertaining to the population explosion, adequate food supplies, and realistic distribution of water supplies are reaching crisis proportions, if indeed, they have not already attained this lofty perch. We can no longer turn our backs on these problems with any certainty that they will go away. The food crisis, in my opinion is already upon us. Worldwide, an estimated 460 million people, most of them children are severely undernourished; starving. Ten million of them will die this year. Virtually all these deaths will occur outside the boundaries of the United States, but it could happen here in the not too distant future.

Mexico plans to export live game quail bred at a government agricultural station.

Bill Pushes Rural Aid

ON THE FARM FRONT (REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)
By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of rural House members is preparing to push legislation designed to force the administration into a more active role in planning for rural economic development, congressional sources report.

The pending legislation, drafted by members of the Congressional Rural Caucus, would put new teeth into an existing law which requires the Secretary of Agriculture to submit annual reports to Congress on progress in improving the rural economy and on goals for future progress. Standing alone, the reports would do little to improve

economic prospects in rural areas so they can continue recent progress in halting or reversing the flow of people into big cities. Backers of the legislation, however, believe that a stronger stand on the annual reports would help lay the groundwork for concrete action on issues like expanding federal spurs to new rural industry and community improvement projects.

Rural caucus leaders say that if Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is forced to draft timely and specific annual development reports including specific goals, he will be forced to pay more attention to the problems involved. Also, they contend, Butz would be given a stronger hand in persuading other administration officials to put

more emphasis on measures to aid rural areas.

Caucus spokesmen indicated they were particularly concerned with the administration's failure so far to spell out specific rural development goals which could be used to measure existing gaps and to plan future action. In the past, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has merely spelled out existing budget plans for

like housing aid rather than laying out long-term goals against which progress could be measured, the caucus said.

Under the group's proposed new bill, Butz would be required each year to spell out five-year goals for items including "quality of community services, health, housing, transportation, occupational training, social services, sewage treatment and sewer and water facilities."

Agri-News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 22, 1976 11

County Agent Comments

On Corn, Weeds, Lice

By JOE VAN ZANDT

A Corn Production meeting will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Moore County Community Center in Dumas. The program will include discussions on water economics related to corn production by Dr. John Shipley; farm storage possibilities of high moisture corn by Dr. Frank Petr; "How I Grow Corn" by Jim Dowdy, Moore County farmer; recommendation for weed control in corn by Dr. Allen Wiese, and "Agriculture in Russia" by Dr. Bob Stewart.

The meeting is sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP).

On Monday the Agribusiness Committee will present the program at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Economist - Marketing. He came to Texas last year after having served as administrator of the Farmer Cooperative Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. You can call the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for reservations.

I have been getting a few calls about weed control. The generally poor growing season may have allowed some weeds to come up in some wheat fields. Tansy mustard and Kochia most commonly. Both weeds can be controlled with one-half pound of 2,4-D applied aerially or with ground equipment. It is important that wheat plants be fully tillered before 2,4-D is applied. Yield losses and plant deformity may result if 2,4-D is applied when plants are in the tillering stage.

Research has shown that one weed per square foot can reduce wheat yields by 10 per cent. Inspect your wheat fields and calculate whether it will pay you to control whatever weed population you find. Winter annual weeds are easiest to kill when they are in the rosette stage, about the size of a half-dollar.

A relatively new weed, tereale mustard, is showing up in some wheat fields. This weed is more difficult to kill than tansy mustard and requires a pound of

2,4-D per acre for effective control. The label on 2,4-D says wheat forage should not be grazed for two weeks after spraying.

Cattle lice are beginning to show up. The first signs of lice problems are signs of rubbing and intense irritation. Large patches of hair may be rubbed off. Lousiness is generally first noticed on poor, weak, unthrifty animals.

Several methods are available to control lice: spraying or dipping is usually the best treatment, but properly placed and maintained dust bags and back rubbers offer effective control and save both time and labor.

If spraying or dipping is used, two applications of an insecticide thoroughly soaking the steer, need to be applied 14 to 18 days apart for the best control of lice. With dust bags and back rubbers, a forced-use situation offers control sooner, but allowing for a two- to three-week adjustment period, free choice situations are effective if the applying devices are placed in areas that cattle congregate such as loafing areas, watering areas and salt licks. Culling of cows that are obvious carriers of lice (lousers) is another tool for lice control.

I now have copies of a booklet on "Disease Ratings of Certain Sorghum Hybrids." This listing includes ratings on maize dwarf mosaic virus for most commercially available hybrids. I would imagine that there were scattered fields infected with MDMV last summer. I know there were several severely infected fields last summer in Hansford County.

I recommend that sorghum producers obtain a copy of this

booklet, D-984, from the County Extension Office and plant only hybrids that have a tolerant rating to MDMV. Nearly every county has several hybrids so rated.

Beef Grade Changes Discussed

Revised beef grades will become effective Feb. 23 after almost a year of litigation which still may not be over.

Four major changes in the beef standards as revised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are:

1. All beef carcasses that are graded must be judged for both quality and yield. Currently, they may be graded for either or both.

2. Conformation, the shape of the carcass, will be dropped as a factor in determining the grade. Right now, it is part of the quality grade.

3. Slight reductions in marbling requirements (flecks of fat within the lean) will be allowed to qualify for the U.S. Prime and Choice grade. Currently, increased marbling is required to compensate for increased maturity. Under the new system the minimum

amount of marbling in Prime, Choice and Standard grades of beef will be the same up to about 30 months of age.

4. The U.S. Good grade marbling requirements basically follow the same pattern of the higher grades, in that no change in minimum marbling is required for animals up to 30 months of age. In the case of U.S. Goods, however, the marbling requirements were raised for the younger animals and lowered for the older ones. This, combined with the lowering of marbling to enter the choice grade, results in a much more restrictive Good grade than before.

All federal grading of beef is voluntary, with the users paying a fee for the service. The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service establishes the official grade standards for beef and is responsible for their implementation.

Slightly lower prices are forecast for this winter for canned and frozen sweet corn, peas, snap and lima beans, beets and sauerkraut.

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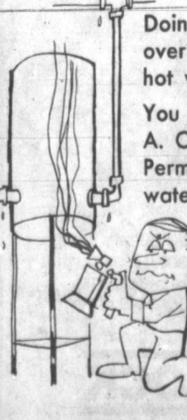





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Stones, Ripley Soar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unlike the Samson, it takes more than a couple of haircuts to sap the strength of high jumper Dwight Stones and pole vaulter Dan Ripley—both of whom soared to world indoor best performances Friday night at the eighth edition of the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet.

Stones, who a year ago at the same meet established a world indoor best high jump of 7 feet 5 1/2 inches, bettered his own mark with a leap of 7-6 1/2 in outdoling former Pacific Coast Club teammate Rory Kotinek, who became the first man in history to clear 7-5 and come out a loser.

Ripley, meanwhile, was meeting a challenge of his own—a head-to-head, height-by-height bit of one-upmanship with Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, who only a week ago set an indoor pole vault best of 18-3 1/2 at Toronto. That mark fell when, after both vaulters passed at 18 feet, Ripley cleared 18-3 3/4 on his first and final try. Kozakiewicz gave it his best, but maybe he, too, could have used a haircut.

Oddly, both Stones and Ripley had their locks sheared just prior to the meet and both attributed the added "lightness" to their successes.

"I wanted to give it everything I had for this meet," said Stones, who missed his first attempt at the record height. "They've always set up the high jump properly here to favor floppers. This afternoon I went bowling and got my hair cut and I felt great."

"You know Ripley got his hair cut today too. I couldn't let him upstage me."

Although the jumping-jack heroics of Stones and Ripley most certainly overshadowed the rest of the meet, there were quite a few other notable performances.

Army Lt. Tom Hill continued his indoor hurdle mastery over world record-holder Guy Druet of France, while middle distance men Mark Belger and Phil Kane emerged from the obscurity of Villanova's record-setting relay teams to win a couple of rare individual starts.

Hill capitalized on another sluggish start by Druet to edged the Frenchman in the 55-meter

hurdles with a time of 7.1 seconds and thus add the Olympic meet title to the Philadelphia, Millrose Games and Cleveland 60-yard laurels he won earlier this year.

Belger survived some early jostling for position in the 1,000 meters and front-ran his way to a comparatively easy victory in 2:24.1 over Lowell Paul of the Chicago Track Club. Not to be outdone, Kane also made his individual 1,500 meters debut a successful one, by out-gutting Brian McElroy of the New York

A.C. down the stretch to win in 3:45.4.

Other triumphant efforts included Francie Larrieu, who overtook Julie Brown on the final lap of the women's 1,500 meters and then held on to win in 4:20.1; Auburn's Cliff Outlin, who beat teammate Harvey Glance in a 5.6-second 55-meter sprint, and Ron Martin of the D.C. Striders, who spoiled a Villanova clean sweep of the distances by besting Kane's and Belger's Wildcat relay-mate Eamonn Coughlan in the 3,000 meters with a 7:59.6 clocking.

Watson Leads After 68 Round

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Watson, bidding for his first victory of the year, moved into a three-stroke lead with a three-under-par 68 in the third round of the \$185,000 Los Angeles Open Saturday while 1974 U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin took over second place with a 66.

Watson, 26, winner of last year's British Open, collected four birdies and a bogey in his round of 33-35 over the demanding Riviera Country Club course to pad one shot under his lead.

His 54-hole total of 201, 12 under par, includes 16 birdies, two bogeys and one double bogey. He had a tournament record front-nine 29 Friday.

The 5-9, 160-pound pro from Kansas City, who has credited a putting lesson from Jerry Barber for his play this week, came here after tying for 27th at the San Diego Open.

Irwin had seven birdies and two bogeys on his round, including a bogey five on the closing hole, to move into striking distance for Sunday's final 18 holes.

Meanwhile, Watson, who won the World Series of Golf last September, is on a record-breaking course. The 72-hole Riviera mark is 275, nine under, held by 1975 winner Pat Fitzsimons and Ben Hogan, who did it in the 1948 tournament.

Sentimental favorite Sam Snead, who started the day just five shots back after a 67-71 start, found the demanding 7,029-yard course just too tough on his tiring 63-year-old legs and shot a 78 for a 216 total, putting him out of contention.

Texas veteran Don January, who trailed Watson by just two shots after 36 holes, had a 73 for 208.

Hoosiers Gun Down Stubborn Minnesota

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Top-ranked Indiana shook off a stubborn Minnesota zone defense and overcame a 13-point first-half deficit from the four line Saturday to capture its 52nd straight regular season basketball victory with a 76-64 decision over the Gophers.

The win was the 23rd without a loss this season and extended

Indiana's record Big Ten victory string to 33.

Tom Abernethy, who ended with a game-high 22 points, was instrumental in Indiana's comeback after Minnesota opened up a six-point advantage late in the first half, 37-31, and after eight minutes in the final stanza when the Hoosiers finally broke open the contest.

After a 50-50 tie with 12 minutes remaining, Abernethy pumped in nine points during a stretch when Indiana outscored the Gophers 17-4 to hold a 67-54 lead with 3:56 to go. With 32 seconds remaining in the contest, Indiana enjoyed its biggest margin at 76-60.

Minnesota lost its momentum late in the first half when Ray Williams left the game with an injured ankle. He scored 16 points, 10 on free throws in which Minnesota enjoyed a 13-point advantage in the first 20 minutes with 15 for 16 Indiana connected on two of five charity tosses in the half.

Osborne Lockhart, who had eight points when the Gophers built up their first six-point lead at 21-15, finished high for Minnesota with 19 points. Williams ended with 18 and Mike Thompson had 17.

All-American Scott May added 18 for Indiana while 6-foot-11 center Kent Benson was held to 6.

Streaks Extended For Rutgers, DS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's two longest college basketball winning streaks were extended in a tripleheader at Madison Square Garden Saturday as the Rutgers men and Delta State women rolled to impressive victories.

Rutgers, the nation's fifth-ranked team and one of just two unbeaten left in the men's ranks this season, demolished American University 94-79 in the first game of the Garden card to up its record this year to 23-0. Only top-ranked Indiana, also 23-0, has a winning streak equal to Rutgers.

Delta State, the nation's top-ranked women's team, smothered Queens College in the final match of the tripleheader, 81-58, to extend its winning streak

to 51 games—a feat spanning three seasons.

In the other game, Manhattan ripped Navy 81-63.

Delta State, the defending women's champion competing in just its third year of varsity play, got 47 points and 19 rebounds from 6-3 center Lucy Harris to pick up its 22nd triumph this season. Harris scored 21 of her points in the first half to account for just one less point than what the entire Queens College team could amass as Delta raced to a 45-22 lead at intermission.

Harris' 47 points was the best performance by anyone—man or woman, college or pro—at the Garden this season.

Optimist Scores

STANDINGS		Sixth Grade	
Team	W	L	
Travis	12	0	
Lamar	9	2	
St. Vincent	7	5	
Wilson	6	5	
Austin	5	6	
Mann	1	11	
Baker	1	11	

Fifth Grade		W		L	
Team					
Austin	10	9	2		
Lamar	8	2			
Wilson	6	5			
Mann	1	5			
Baker	2	7			
Travis	0	19			

Thursday's Games		Sixth Grade	
BAKER	19		
TRAVIS	26		
B	— Paul Tambunga 5, Julian Ontiveros 6, Raymond Mendoza 6, T. James Borschardt 18	27	
LAMAR	17		
AUSTIN	18		
L	— Charles Nelson 15, Rand Johnson 18, Harold Landers 8, A. C. Kindell 5	37	
TRAVIS	15		
BAKER	17		
T	— Ferguson 8, B. Jefferies 8	29	
AUSTIN	29		
LAMAR	37		
A	— Dick Hughes 18, Dunn Rice 12, Clay Douglas 5, L. — Mike Nelson 12, Paul Premier 8, Brad Kautson 6	65	
WILSON	35		
AUSTIN	43		
A	— Dick Hughes 17, Dunn Rice 8	25	

Ali KO's Coopman in 5 Rounds

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — It just doesn't matter who gets into the ring with Muhammad Ali.

A polite non-entity named Jean Pierre Coopman got \$100,000 for getting knocked out in five rounds Friday night, and he was, of course, grossly overpaid.

Ali got his usual \$1 million for a minor fight, but again delivered the patented act which

has made him, in easy bouts, more showman than fighter.

Ali wasn't quite the same for this one. He found it impossible to get mad at, to make believe he hated, or even to insult the 29-year-old Belgian. As a result there were none of the racial or religious tirades that spark and sometimes jar the waiting period before a real Ali fight.

And yet it made no difference

to many people came, the home TV viewers had a show, and everyone was happy.

Ali made no attempt to make Coopman better or worse than he was.

"None of them," he said of all his opponents, "ain't nobody when they get in the ring against the greatest."

Next on Ali's agenda is Jimmy Young in Costa Rica in April, and for this one Ali admitted he might "find a way to hate Jimmy. He's fresh, he talks back."

Relaxing with the press in the lobby Saturday Ali told of being awakened at 2 a.m. by Coopman and his wife Eliane. The Belgian couple had come to say good-bye and thank him.

"I just couldn't get mad at so nice a man, so nice a family, could I?" Ali said.

True to the obscurity in which he walked when he was here, Coopman and his party flew to Europe at 5 a.m.

Ali Fan through his plans for the year, saying again he would retire after 1976.

The program is Young, then Ken Norton in Detroit on the 4th of July, and finally George Foreman in Kharoum, the Sudan, maybe late in the year.

"I'll quit on top," Ali pronounced. "They talk about poor Joe Louis and Beau Jack shining shoes. Well, I'll have 10 million dollars in the bank and I'm going to buy a bow-tie and a briefcase and go lecture in the colleges."



Backboard Shot

Leslie Albus (10) of St. Vincent's Elementary School shoots a short jump shot off the glass in the St. Vincent gymnasium during girls tournament action Saturday.

St. Mary's of Amarillo defeated the Pampa team, 34-16. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

A&M Clinches Conference Tie

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M clinched at least a tie for its second straight Southwest Conference championship Saturday with Sonny Parker hitting 26 points to give the Aggies a 70-69 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

A&M also won a bye in the first SWC post-season tournament which opens next Saturday.

The Aggies, burdened during the past week by the suspension and court-ordered reinstatement of Karl Godine and teammate Jarvis Williams, boosted their conference record to 12-2. It was also the 20th win of the season for A&M, only the second time the Aggies have won that many games in a single campaign.

Parker, whose free throw lapses in the final moments almost cost A&M the win, helped the Aggies to a 46-38 halftime lead. But the Razorbacks, who slipped to 8-7 in conference, rallied midway through the second half to reduce the margin to two points.

Godine broke the back of that rally and A&M moved to a seven-point lead with two minutes remaining.

Arkansas, however, scored six straight points and cut the deficit to only one with 49 seconds remaining. The Aggies called time out at that point and when play resumed A&M, with Parker handling the ball most of the time, managed to run the clock down to a mere five seconds left before Parker was fouled.

The Aggie star missed both free throws, but with only five seconds to go Arkansas could not get off a good shot.

Sidney Moncrief, who scored 20 points, and Marvin Delph with 15, paced the Arkansas comeback.

Texas A&M, which has only one regular season game remaining (at Rice next Tuesday), will not have to play in the SWC tournament until March 6, when the Aggies meet the survivor of the other eight teams who will battle for the honor of moving into the NCAA championship.

Before that March 6 game, however, Godine and Williams will probably be given a court-ordered hearing by the Southwest Conference and it is possible both players could be ruled ineligible again.

Godine helped stop the initial Arkansas rally with two key baskets with three minutes to play and finished with eight points Saturday. Williams did not score. Both players had been starting before their suspension last Sunday, but neither started against the Razorbacks Saturday.

Following Parker in scoring for the Aggies were Barry Davis with 15 and Ray Roberts with 11. A&M's winning of the confer-

ence title made the Aggies the first SWC team to repeat as champions since SMU captured the league crown in 1966 and 1967.

ARKANSAS (89) — Birden 18-12, Terry 20-04, Salsberry 4-3-11, Moncrief 9-0-18, Delph 7-3-17, Buckner 6-0-0-0, Counce 1-0-12, Bennett 2-0-4, Stroud 0-0-0, Trumble 0-0-0, Brewer 5-1-2-11, Totals 37-15-89. TEXAS A&M (70) — Davis 6-3-15, Parker 9-11-28, Swanson 1-2-4, Roberts 4-3-11, Jones 3-0-0-0, Godine 1-0-0, Williams 0-0-0-0, Erwin 0-0-0, Totals 27-16-24-70. Halftime: Texas A&M 48 Arkansas 38. Fouled Out: Salsberry, Swanson. Total Fouls: Arkansas 20 Texas A&M 17. Technical Fouls: Coach Sutton A. 4-71.

MLPA Offers Counter Proposal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Players Association, meeting for the 20th time with the owners in an effort to come to a new Basic Agreement before the start of spring training, presented a counter proposal to the Player Relations Committee Saturday.

Neither side would divulge the details of the plan.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said the players' proposal would be discussed in detail at a meeting of the Player Relations Committee in New York on Monday.

"There was a new approach to the reserve system and other areas and we will consider them with our full committee Monday," said MacPhail.

The next meeting between the two groups will be held in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Representing the Player Relations Committee at Saturday's meeting, which was held in the office of John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator of the 24 clubs, were MacPhail; Gaherin; Louis Hoynes, counsel for the National League and Barry Rona, counsel to Gaherin. The Players Association was represented by Marvin Miller, executive director, and Richard Moss, his assistant.

The biggest stumbling block in the negotiations to date has been the reserve clause issue. Recent court rulings have made the current reserve rule unworkable and both sides are trying to

come up with a modified version.

The owners, accused in the past by Miller of not being willing to bargain, made a strong show of good faith last week when they presented a plan that called for a restructuring of the reserve system.

Briefly, the plan works this way:

After completing eight years in the major leagues, a player may elect to "play out" a one-year option period. At the conclusion of his option year he goes into a selection system under which clubs select in the reverse order of their standings.

A player may be selected by up to eight clubs and is then free to negotiate, without any financial restriction, with these eight clubs. If more than eight clubs want him, preference will be given to the eight with the poorest records the preceding season.

Compensation in the form of cash and a free agent selection would then be paid to clubs losing players.

The new team would pay cash compensation of three times the player's salary the previous year (but not more than \$300,000). \$5,000 times the new team's ranking in attendance and additional payments if the player ranked first in any of 14 accepted statistical categories. The maximum compensation could be \$520,000 and the minimum \$54,500.

Fort Davis Tops Groom

LEVELLAND — Groom blew an early 10-0 lead, fell behind by 21 points at the end of the third period then failed in a fourth-quarter comeback attempt, as Fort Davis downed the Tigerettes, 74-67, in the first round of the Region 1-B Girls Basketball Tournament Friday in Texas Dome here.

The loss ended Groom season with a 25-7 record, while Fort Davis carried a 16-6 mark into semifinal action of the tournament. The semifinals and finals were held Saturday.

Groom jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and settled for a 15-12 advantage at the close of the period. Fort Davis outscored the Tigerettes, 23-13, in the second period to nab a 35-28 halftime lead.

Groom, with guards Sandra Smith and Tony Bralley on the bench with four and three fouls, respectively, watched the taller Fort Davis team increase its

lead to 60-41 at the end of the third quarter.

Marcia Krizan scored 15 of her game-leading 29 points in the fourth quarter to spark a Groom rally, which fell seven points short. Connie Crowell and Connie Dean added 17 and 12 points, respectively, for Groom.

Valinda Ward led Fort Davis with 24 points, while Sue McKnight and Corina Granado added 20 and 18 points.

"We had them down 10-0 early in the game," Groom Coach Carol Sessom said. "They looked sloppy then and fundamentally not very good, and we scored 10 points on them. Then, we let up."

"They were a lot taller than us but we didn't get outrebounded too bad. We got in foul trouble," Mrs. Sessom blamed herself for the loss.

"I think I kept them out in practice too long the last two or three weeks. I believe I overworked them."

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Pampa Wrecks Amarillo 72-55

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa forward Richard Lane scored on three fourth-quarter layups and pulled down four key rebounds in the closing moments of the game, as Pampa averted an Amarillo High comeback bid and whipped the Sandies, 72-55 Friday night before a crowd of 2,600 in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 25-5 for the season and 3-1 in the second half of District 3-AAAA play, meets Borger, 25-6 and 3-1 Tuesday in Borger. The Harvesters won the first-half title with a 5-0 record and can win the district championship without a playoff by beating Borger.

Borger edged Amarillo Tascosa, 61-56, Friday. Borger will win the second-half title by downing the Harvesters and would then have to meet Pampa in a playoff game for the overall championship Friday.

In the only other district game Friday, Amarillo Caprock whipped Amarillo Duro, 69-60.

The Longhorns upped their season and district records to 10-16 and 2-2, while Palo Duro fell to 5-21 and 0-4.

In the junior varsity game between Pampa and Amarillo Friday, official Bob Muncy of Pampa forfeited the game to the Yannigans when Pampa Shocker Coach George Bailey refused to leave the gymnasium after two technical fouls. Normally, a coach must receive three technicals to be ejected, but an official has the authority to forfeit a game on his own discretion.

A Shocker player ran over Muncy on a fast break, and the ball spurted out of bounds. Muncy awarded the ball to Amarillo, prompting Bailey's protest. After two technical fouls were called on the Pampa coach, Muncy walked over to the scorer's table and forfeited the game, as Amarillo won (despite trailing 20-16 in the second period), 2-0.

Varsity officials Phillip Peace of Dallas and Tom Maxwell of

Fort Worth volunteered to officiate so the game could be finished; however, Amarillo High head coach Gary Abercrombie refused, saying, "It wouldn't be fair. We were not going to play unless it was those same officials who called."

"It's not fair to say that these first officials said we were not gonna play because the game was forfeited, then get two more officials."

Abercrombie's antics in the varsity game kept the lopsided contest from being dull. Once, he kicked a towel 25 feet to the Pampa bench and, on several occasions, joked with the scorer's table concerning the officiating.

Pampa led 21-10 at the end of the first quarter behind the 11 points of Rayford Young. The Harvesters stretched their advantage to 34-22 at halftime.

The Sandies, behind guard Mike Smith who scored the first six points in the third period and finished with 10 in the quarter, pulled to within 10, 48-38, going into the final quarter.

A layup by Amarillo's Gary Holcomb at 5:53 in the fourth period cut Pampa's lead to six, 52-46. However, Lane, who scored seven points in the quarter, helped opportunistic Pampa avoid an Amarillo comeback.

Pampa made 14 of 18 free throws in the fourth quarter and sank 28 of 39 for the contest.

Brian Bailey led Pampa with 20 points. Young and Lane added 18 and 13 points, respectively. Smith led all scorers with 21 points, while Holcomb added 16.

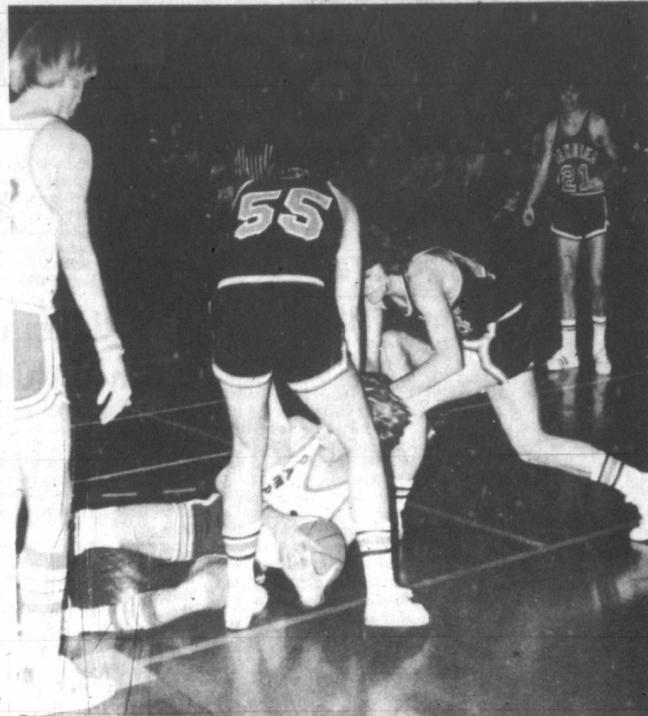
Pampa outscored the visitors, 42-28, as Don Hughes grabbed 13 (11 in the first half), Lane 10 and Young seven. Terry

McKee led Amarillo on the boards with six rebounds.

"We shot real well, real good from the free throw line," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "Amarillo didn't play as well as they did the last time we played them (Pampa won, 50-47) but I think we had a lot to with that."

"The game wasn't five minutes old and we were leading 19-4. It's hard to come back and win. We dominated the entire ball game."

AMARILLO	10	22	38	55
PAMPA	21	34	48	72
AMARILLO — Terry McKee, 6; 3-5; Mark Fox, 2; 3-7; Gary Holcomb, 8-9-18; Mike Smith, 6; 3-21; Larry Lamb, 2-8-4; Eric Jacobson, 2-5-4; Paul Bennett, 9-9-8; Blaine Smith, 0-0-0.				
TOTALS	22	11-25		
PAMPA — Brian Bailey, 8-4-26; Don Hughes, 2-4-8; Jewel Landers, 1-4-6; Richard Lane, 4-3-13; Rayford Young, 6-6-18; Forrest Taylor, 1-3-5; Pee Wee Steele, 9-9-8; Winslow Ellis, 0-2-2.				
TOTALS	32	19-72		
Total fouls — AHS 24; Pampa 20; fouled out — Fox, Holcomb, Lamb.				



You Can't Have It!

Brian Bailey of Pampa protects the ball from Amarillo High's Eric Jacobson (55) and Paul Bennett. Bailey led Pampa in scoring with 20 points, as Pampa whipped the Sandies, 72-55, to set up Tuesday's second-half showdown at Borger. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Baylor Depth Whips Texas in SWC Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The Baylor Bears, now that they have finally broken the Texas Longhorns' stranglehold in track and field, are the logical favorites to make it two in a row this spring.

Baylor's convincing victory over Texas Friday night in the SWC indoor track and field championships showed the

Bears have excellent depth and also demonstrated the Longhorns' apparent weakness where they once were strongest — in the middle distances.

Not only did the Bears win more than half of the 15 events in the indoor meet — eight to be exact — they piled up 25 points in the 440-yard dash, 600-yard dash, 880-yard run and 1,000-

yard run. Texas used to treat those events as its personal domain, but the Longhorns could manage only nine points there Friday night.

"I can't say enough for our runners," said Baylor coach Clyde Hart. "They felt like they had to out and win every race and they just about did."

Baylor felt as if it was in trouble Friday night because one of its top middle distance men, Tim Son, did not qualify to run in the 600 because of a troublesome bout with the flu.

"I was about ready to give up when Tim couldn't make it," said Hart. "I didn't tell the kids that, though."

Just before the meet started I was up in the stands moaning to myself and the kids got together and had a team meeting of their own. Then they went out and did it."

Baylor finished with 61 1/2 points to Texas' 55. It was the first SWC championship loss for Texas since 1971. The Longhorns had won four outdoor titles since then along with the two previous indoor crowns.

And when the SWC convenes for its outdoor championships in Houston later this year the Bears will have to be considered the favorites.

Phil McClendon ran second for the Bears in the 880, and the talented crew of Baylor runners — aided by the still weak Son — won both the mile and two-mile relays.

Lee Wins PHS Linksters Drop To 11th in Odessa Meet

ODESSA — Gusty winds and "a difficult course", plus the fact that Wiley McIntire had to quit after six holes because of the flu, were reasons why Pampa dropped to 11th place, according to Harvester Coach Deck Woldt, in the Odessa Invitational High School Golf Tournament, which concluded Saturday at the Odessa Country Club.

Pampa was tied with Fort Stockton for fifth place after Friday's round at the Golden Acres Golf Course. McIntire, who shot 72 Friday to put himself in contention for medalist honors, left after six holes with a 101-degree temperature, as Pampa fell to a 663 total.

Midland Lee won the tournament with 627, ahead of Odessa Permian at 640 and El Paso Coronado at 642. Amarillo High shot 643 to place fourth. Twenty teams entered the tourney.

Steve Winn of Odessa Permian defeated Greg Weathered on the second hole of a sudden death playoff for medalist honors after the two had tied at 151.

Pampa scores were Scott White, 73-87 — 160; Scott Barrett, 79-81 — 160; Curt Beck, 78-93 — 171; and Danny Kohler, 90-100 — 190.

"Wiley was ill the night before," Woldt said. "He played six holes on Saturday and played real good (three-over-par). But he was lucky that he could even walk off the course. He didn't

even put on the sixth hole. "Odessa Country Club is long and difficult, full of traps and it is a lot of trouble. It's not an excuse because other teams played better than we did in the same conditions."

Pampa will play in the Plainview Invitational Friday and Saturday.

TEAM TOTALS — Midland Lee 627; Odessa Permian 640; El Paso Coronado 642; Amarillo High 643; San Angelo 644; Odessa Permian No. 2 646; Plainview 651; Fort Stockton and Pecos 653; Sweetwater 654; Pampa 663; Big Spring 671; Amarillo Caprock 674; Odessa Permian 675; Midland and Amarillo Tascosa 681; Odessa 687; Monahan 692; Odessa No. 2 723; Amarillo Palo Duro 782.

Cooper Wins WF Tourney

WICHITA FALLS — Abilene Cooper, which boasts of one of the largest teams in the state, sent 39 players to the Wichita Falls Invitational High School Tennis Tournament and won the first-place team trophy Saturday.

The tournament, which started Friday, attracted some of the top tennis teams in the state.

Pampa players failed to qualify for Saturday's semifinals. The Harvester team hosts Borger in a dual match Tuesday.

PAMPA RESULTS
 "A" BOYS SINGLES — James Irvin, WF Ryder, def. Amado Meza, Pampa, 6-4, 6-3.
 "B" GIRLS SINGLES — Diane Jack, Borger, def. Stacy Douglas, Pampa, 6-2, 6-4.
 "A" GIRLS DOUBLES — Donna Coufal, Karen Hampton, Pampa, def. Jane Ribey, Donna Karlow, Burburnett, 6-1, 6-9.
 "B" BOYS SINGLES — Mike Redwine, Abilene, def. Wayne Williams, Pampa, 6-2, 6-1; Steve Dye, Rusk, def. Kent Jones, Pampa, 6-1, 6-4; Sam Gilbert, Pampa, def. Roddy Harris, Dallas W.T. White, 6-1, 6-2; lost to Doug Schoppa, Wichita Falls, 6-4, 6-3; Keith Pistocco, Wichita Falls, def. Curtis Henry, Pampa, 6-2, 6-2; Tim Mosbacher, Oklahoma City John Marshall, def. Kenny Barrett, Pampa, 6-3, 6-3.
 "B" GIRLS SINGLES — Abby Cantwell, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, def. Anne Henderson, Pampa, 6-1, 6-2; Linda Bowman, Pampa, def. Terry White, Vernon, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; lost to Cecilia Flores, Wichita Falls, 6-4, 6-0.

Bowling Results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
 First place team — Penny's Lounge
 Second place team — Heath's Men's Wear
 High team game — Penny's Lounge
 High team series — Penny's Lounge
 High indiv game — Virginia Romines
 High indiv series — Virginia Romines



Angry Coach

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson criticizes one of his players during the Amarillo High game Friday. McPherson, of the win, said, "We probably played 26 real good minutes out of the 32."

(Pampa News photo by Mical Thompson)

Tascosa Downs Field In Borger Invitational

BORGER — Teammates Cathy Cobb and Judy Rogowski each fired 90 to pace Amarillo Tascosa to a 368 total and first place in the Borger Invitational High School Girls Golf Tournament Friday at the Phillips Country Club.

Joyce Hooper of Borger shot

88 to win medalist honors in the tournament and pace her team to a 382, a good enough for second place, ahead of Amarillo High 393, Amarillo Caprock 401, Amarillo Palo Duro 405, Pampa 429 and Sanford-Fritch 528.

Candy Conner of Tascosa shot the fourth lowest score — a 92 — in the tournament. Ronna Whitson of Borger shot 94.

Pampa's scores were Teresa McCabe 104, Janet Keagy 106, Sue Cook 108, Karen Weigel 111 and Susan Michael 118.

"Maybe playing our home course next week in our next tournament will enable us to beat some teams and gain some confidence," said Coach Tommy Lindsey, whose Harvesters host an invitational tournament Friday.

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!



- Glass-Lined
 - Fast Recovery
 - Automatic Safety Thermostat
 - Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service
- Builders Plumbing Supply Co.**
535 S. Cuyler

MEET YOUR NEW FUNK'S-G DEALER A GOOD MAN TO KNOW...

Your new dealer represents Funk's G-Hybrids... Seed of genetically improved varieties that consistently produce top yields and profits for farmers. Call him soon.

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FUNK'S J.&J. FEED SUPPLY

518 S. Cuyler Jerry Haynes - Owner 669-3771
 OPEN HOUSE - GRAND OPENING MARCH 5 & 6

FUNK'S HYBRID
SEEDMEN TO THE WORLD

Junk's Seed Store, Systems, Identifying System, FUNK SEEDS INTERNATIONAL, INC., International Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.

RAND

The way it looks for spring.

All the important new shoe looks. To go together with all the important new fashion looks. Do your spring thing. Come on in and try us on for size.

In black brown, white \$26.99

In rust \$26.99

In Black \$26.99

Many other Numbers

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Floresheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Hunger Striker Buried

DUBLIN (UPI) — Hunger striker Frank Stagg, who asked his IRA comrades to give him a hero's funeral, was buried by the Irish Government Saturday in a grave dug by two detectives and guarded by armored cars.

Only his widow, Bridie, 27, his brother Emmett and his sister Veronica, represented the family around the grave in Ballina's Leigue Cemetery in County Mayo.

The white pine coffin was covered with the Irish tricolor. The seven other members of the Stagg family led by his mother, Mrs. Mary Stagg, 70, headed a call by the Provisional IRA to boycott the funeral services.

"Show your disgust by staying away," the IRA said in a statement.

The IRA set the stage for a dangerous confrontation with the security forces by calling on its supporters to go to Ballina Sunday and hold their "memorial service."

The government-directed funeral was held under a security

shield of troops, armored cars, helicopters, uniformed police and hundreds of plain-clothes detectives.

It marked the end of a bizarre tug-of-war for the remains which began over the skies of Dublin Thursday when the government diverted the aircraft flying Stagg's body home from England, where he died Feb. 12 in Wakefield jail after a 61-day fast.

Instead of landing at Dublin airport where an IRA reception committee was drawn up, the aircraft landed at Shannon airport 150 miles away.

The coffin was placed under heavy police guard in the airport mortuary where it was kept overnight.

It was whisked away Friday to Stagg's native village of Hollymount by an army helicopter. Lines of police held back screaming IRA supporters who attempted to punch their way through.

The Irish government said it would not allow the IRA to use Stagg's funeral procession for a

propaganda parade across the Irish Republic.

In his last will, made out at Wakefield prison, Stagg asked for such a procession to the Republican plot in Leigue cemetery. There, he requested, his body should be buried beside another hunger striker, Michael Gaughan, who died in Parkhurst

prison, Isle of Wight, in June, 1974.

Stagg began a 10-year sentence in Wakefield Jail in November 1973 after he was convicted at Birmingham of conspiracy to commit arson and cause criminal damage, and of managing and controlling the Coventry unit of the IRA.

Says Unemployment Higher than Estimates

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — AFL-CIO critics of the administration's unemployment figures charged Saturday that joblessness in the nation during January was 10.6 per cent — or 2.8 per cent higher than official estimates.

Labor's counter estimate of unemployment was contained in a detailed economic report adopted during the AFL-CIO executive council midwinter meeting.

It also charged that the administration's own economic predictions for 1976 are "shaky" and those for 1977 portend another recession.

The AFL-CIO's economists charged last week that the Labor Department used statistical "gimmickry" to greatly exaggerate the moderate decline of unemployment between December and January. As a result, they said they intended to announce their own figures, which they described as "the real measure of unemployment" each month in the future.

The report released Saturday

said the Labor Department estimate of an 0.5 per cent drop in unemployment to 7.8 per cent in January "did not square with the continuing slow improvements in the economy."

It said the AFL-CIO arrived at its own figure of 10.6 per cent by including an estimated one million unemployed workers "who have become so discouraged they no longer actively seek work" and about half of the estimated 3.5 million part time workers "who want and need full time work."

The AFL-CIO has long argued that discouraged jobseekers should be counted among the unemployed and that part time workers should be considered part time unemployed.

"When these factors are included," the report said, "then a more realistic measure of unemployment in January would be 10.6 per cent."

The report said the administration's forecast for 1976 is "shaky," because it does not justify predictions of a 6.1 per cent rise in the gross national product and a decline to 7.7 per cent in unemployment.

Blue Cross Luxury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman contends that Blue Cross health care officials travel in luxury automobiles bought with Medicare funds and the premiums of subscribers.

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., said the purchases of Cadillac cars and an airplane for the use of Blue Cross executives were turned up by staff investigators for the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

"It also appears from our investigation that these vehicles are being used for personal travel," Stark said, adding that such expenditures were "hard to justify considering the skyrocketing costs of health care."

The congressman said the investigation revealed that the Illinois Blue Cross owns a

\$50,200 airplane for the use of its executives and the Minnesota and North Dakota Blue Cross own late model Cadillacs. Stark said Blue Cross handles 90 per cent of the claims made under the Medicare program and is reimbursed by the government for all claims.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 4:30 p.m. March 8, 1976 for drafting tables.

Bids shall be addressed to James E. Truay, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

James E. Truay, Assistant Superintendent Feb. 20, 1976 1-52

COMPUTERIZED
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Students on the Berkeley campus of the University of California can now do some of their math problems on a computer at the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.

1 Cord of Thanks

WE ARE most grateful and deeply appreciate the many prayers and kindnesses of our friends and neighbors during the illness and loss of Ben Wesner.

Mrs. Virgie Wesner
Ed Wesner & Family

EUJICE MURPHY

TO ALL you lovely people, personal of both Nursing Centers, and the hospital. Relatives and acquaintances who acted in kindness and concern toward our mother and friend, Eulice Davenport. We say thank you sincerely.

Earl and Doris Murphy,

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-8357

3 Personal

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

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer 41. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

5 Special Notices

AS OF this date, February 19, 1976, Ernest Myers will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Ernest Myers

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, AF, AM, Vernon E. Camp W.M., 665-4606. B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday February 26, Stated Communications, Friday, February 27, Study and Practice.

ATTENTION: All members Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381 AF and AM. Our sister organization, the OES is planning a big banquet for all master masons and their wives for Saturday night February 28 at 6:30. Please come for a wonderful meal.

10 Lost and Found

Lost, black male cat, Baer St. vicinity, February 7. \$50 reward. 332 Baer Street. 669-9874.

LOST - NICE leather purse in area of Addington's Western Store. Lost 2-19-76. Reward. Call (806) 375-2281 after 6:00 p.m.

13. Business Opportunities

WHITE DEER Automatic Laundry for sale. Building and equipment. See Loyd Leddy after 5 p.m.

LITTLE CHEF Cafe for rent or lease. 515 W. Brown. 665-2185.

13 Business Opportunities

DUE TO our health and our out-of-town interests, we are offering our convenience store for sale. Good volume, good net. Owner will carry one-half. D. P. Williams, 809 E. Browning, Sincere inquirers only.

14C Auto Body Repair

AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 825-2238.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-4248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2861, if no answer 665-2704.

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

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

WE HAVE The lowest prices on all the material for the job. Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

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

BRICK WORK and repair - Cracks repaired - brick planters. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

14E Carpet Services

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy. OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

14H General Service

LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2267, Clarendon.

QUALITY FURNITURE REFINISHING Family owned and operated 665-6480 or 665-6046

BUCK'S DITCHING SERVICE 518 Rider 665-1124

PLATS FIXED - Oil change, minor tuneups, reasonable. Call Jim at Ates Service 669-9029.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6518

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3158 or 665-1555.

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

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

14R Plowing and Yard Work ROTILERY AND mailbox garden work. 665-1481.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 304 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing

SPECIALIZING IN high and steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING 665-3583

Ron's Roofing and Repair Service Work Guaranteed. 665-4130.

14V Sewing

SPECIALIZING WESTERN Wear. Custom sewing, alterations. Billie's Originals. Open March 1, 9-12:00 Monday-Thursday 665-6112.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. Prefer children under 5. 665-6225.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 668-2525.

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$2.90 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LVN'S NEEDED for Pampa Nursing Center. 3-11 fulltime. 11-7 part-time. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Call 665-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.

CLERICAL HELP needed. Starting wage 2.50 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LADIES at Lot-a-Burger. Apply in person. No phone calls. 928 S. Barnes.

HELP WANTED: 11-7 Daily and mornings. Start \$2.50 per hour, 48 hour week. Time and half overtime over 48 hours. Polygraph Exam. Apply Alsip's 1900 N. Hobart.

BABYSITTER FOR 2 girls ages 4 and 5. Monday thru Friday. Call after 5. 665-8234 or 669-6319.

Wanted: Experienced propane handler and truck driver in Berger area. Good salary and commission. Call (806) 826-3146.

DOG GROOMING and occasional veterinary assistant trainee. Call Hendrick Animal Clinic. 665-2841.

WANTED: RADIATOR repairman. Experienced preferred. Call 669-6321 or 669-2340.

FEMALE HELP wanted. Combination day and night shift. Cooking. Inquire 1328 N. Hobart.

FBI NEEDS clerks, typists and stenographers at Washington, D.C. High School Graduate. U.S. Citizen. No experience required. Annual salaries starting \$6,296 to \$7,378. For more information write to FBI, 206 Merchandise Continental Bldg, Dallas, Texas 75201, or call 214-741-1551.

21 Help Wanted

POSITION FOR part-time or full-time employee as sales representative for beauty products in the Pampa area. Collect: 806-798-3682.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-8650.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton, Hwy 8 & 28th 669-9881

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

555 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.

IT COST LESS AT Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

9N FORD Tractor. Extra nice. \$1495

Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

FORD TRACTOR for sale. 8N. 665-1189 Excellent condition, new paint. \$1495. Call after 6, week days.

54 Farm Machinery

1976 MODEL 45-50 John Deer tractor, 1300 hour total time, 18 foot tandem disc. 24 inch scallop disc; dual trail wheels. 13 1/2 inch tandem disc, large 24 inch scallop disc both with cylinder. 817-504-9224 after 6.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 510 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford

CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132



Files for Reelection

R.R. "Bob" Watson is a candidate for re-election to the office of constable precinct II in Gray County. He is seeking a second term subject to the Democratic primaries. Watson has been a resident of Pampa since 1929. He is married and has a son who is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were both employees of Western Union. He served as manager of the Pampa office. Watson said he has appreciated serving the residents of Precinct I, and pledges a continued dedicated service if re-elected.

PLEASE SUPPORT HEART FUND'S SUNDAY DRIVE...

Today is HEART SUNDAY for the Gray County Heart Division -

If You Have A Heart, "HAVE A HEART" and Give.

Send Donation to Gray County Heart Division - Box 2134, Pampa, Texas.

60 Household Goods

Frigidaire-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-9419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2990

69 Miscellaneous

GERT's a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

WE REPAIR silver and turquoise jewelry. The Koyemai Shop. 110 E. Foster. 669-9471.

Leaky-Drafty Windows?

We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms Inc.

Lowest Prices

Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9283

QUALITY MANUFACTURED

pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.

Buyer's Service of Pampa

669-9283

FOR SALE: Pipe 1/2 in. - 36 in., priced right.

Also hot rolled steel, all gauges. 405-623-4894, Watonga, Okla.

The Fireplace Shop

800 E. Frederic 669-7911

2 HORSE TRAILER. Excellent condition.

375-2278

MISCELLANEOUS SALE. 1213 S. Faulkner.

Saturday and Sunday. Antiques, new lumber, saddles, dishes, furniture, and much more.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, \$50. 15 foot Shasta camper, \$800.

Antiques, new lumber, saddles, dishes, furniture, and much more. 835-2817 after 6.

4 CYLINDER Model A Ford engine, complete.

Lloyd Anglin, Wheeler, Texas. 826-3147.

FOR SALE. Two E-T Aluminum slotted mags. 7 inch. \$50.00 for both.

In good condition. 669-2617.

ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE Range, 24", white, excellent condition.

669-2737.

Garage Sale. From 9-6, Saturday, and 1-4, Sunday.

A little bit of everything. 1329 N. Russell.

INSIDE SALE. All furniture in bedroom and living room.

Washer, freezer, stereo, color T.V. 669-9268.

FOR SALE. 49 gallon hot water heater, good condition.

Less than 2 years old. \$25 Phone 665-3446.

100 SQUARE yards of used nylon carpet. 665-9495.

1968 GLASTON BOAT, water cooler, 4 bar stools. 1133 Cinderella.

BACK YARD sale. Toys, washing machine, ironer, wheel chair, bicycle parts, air conditioner, heaters, heating units, 1965 Chevy pickup, tools, books, and lots of miscellaneous. 612 N. Dwight.

NOW ON Sale at Sears, Johnson C.B. Radio, No. 1235J. Regular \$169.00, now \$119.50. See or call Burley Owen, 669-3361.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments

Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpiece Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

HAY, SWEET Sedan, baled, \$2 in the barn. Bob Price 669-7076.

80 Pets And Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
100% W. Foster 665-1099

B & J Tropical Fish

1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-8 ACRES Professional Grooming.

Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service.

665-4184, 1165 Juniper.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH Sea Coral, all colors.

Aquarium gravel, octagon aquariums, aquatic plants, 100's of tropical fish. Puppies and kittens occasionally. The Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

WANTED RETAIL STORE MANAGER

National Retail - Wholesale Organization Desires Retail Store Manager to Manage and Operate Home and Auto Supply Store. Retail Experience Necessary - Good Opportunity for Advancement.

Send Resume to:
L.G. Bensch
Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 1503
Salina, Kansas 67401

89 Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANT to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished house North part of town. 669-2015 or 665-6235.

95 Furnished Apartments

Want to Rent, 3 bedroom house. 665-2995. Responsible party.

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

GARAGE APARTMENT. Inquire at 516 Hazel.

102 Business Rental Property

IDEAL FOR store or office. 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-0773.

Office space for rent. 2 rooms, carpeted, central heat, and air, utilities paid. Across the street from Post Office. Call 669-9811.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

ONE BEDROOM house. Fenced yard. Storage house. 618 N. Christy. 669-7822.

3 BEDROOM, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, small den area off kitchen. Central heat, carpet. 669-2343.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home, central heat, carpet, large living room, and kitchen, garage, fenced. Priced right by owner. 665-3204.

3 BEDROOM, 19 acres, complete working pens. \$60,000 669-7062.

DUPLEX FOR sale \$80,000.00. Call 669-3556.

3 BEDROOM home, garage carpeted. 1216 Weils call after 5:00 p.m., 665-4957.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, garage, 1 1/2 bath, cellar, immediate possession. 1421 Williston. 669-3549 after 5 weekdays all day weekends.

2 BEDROOM brick home in good location. Wired for electric stove and dryer. Big garden spot. Ready to plant. Fruit trees, garage. Shown by appointment only. 665-1032.

FOR SALE: Well built 2 story, 7 room house to be moved. Phone 669-2172.

IN MIAMI 2 bedroom house call 668-2741 call after 5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, dishwasher, refrigerated air, central heat, patio, gas grill, 6 foot stockade fence. Corner lot, 825 N. Weils. 665-5288.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room, paneled kitchen, den, central heat and air. Double garage, fenced yard. 835-2208, Letors.

HOME FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom with garage call 665-5408.

NEAT, CLEAN 2 bedroom home in Hughes - Pitts addition. New FHA loan with low move - in cost. 665-8116 or 665-2192.

104 Lots for Sale

LAND
ACREAGE On Highway 60 2 miles east of White Deer. 3, 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts. Power, natural gas, 10 percent down and easy pay-out. 8 percent simple interest. Call 857-3040 day, 857-3235 nights. Burt Brinson, Roy Brinson.

Corner Lot
This clean 3 bedroom home has a large kitchen - den area with lots of storage. Just painted outside and has a new roof. New carpet in bath. Excellent condition! Owner will sell at the FHA appraisal of \$15,550. MLS 214.

Just Built
Brand new 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, den with woodburning fireplace, and double garage. All electric built-in kitchen. Central heat and air. Price: \$35,500.

New On The Market
Spacious three bedroom home on NORTH SUMNER with shag carpet, paneled den and utility room. Large kitchen has built-in cook top and oven. Storage building. Ideal location for schools! FHA terms available. JE-1

Hamilton Street
2 large bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, nice size kitchen, and attached garage. Outside is to be painted. \$10,900. MLS 224.

Duncan Street
Partial wood paneling throughout this two bedroom home. 11 X 19 hobby room in back of single garage. Ideal for first home. Priced at \$9,500. MLS 169

Choice Location
558 feet frontage on West Luckey with 7.8 acres. Priced at \$12,500. MLS 852T.

FOR EXTRA SERVICE CALL

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Judi Edwards 665-3687
Exie Vanline 669-7870
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
Marge Followell 665-5666
Faye Wetson 665-6413
Bonnie Walker 669-6344

112 Farms and Ranches

321 acres grass. Eastern Donley County. 1/2 minerals. Nice house and barns. Some financing available to a qualified buyer. Principals only please. (806) 878-2287.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios, Service and repair. 665-4316, 930 S. Hobart.

NO "SPASHY" GRAND OPENING. D.A.E. Travel Trailers. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

114 Recreational Vehicles

For Sale: 16' Camping Trailer Good Condition 665-3940

HITCHES - Class I, Class II and equalizer hitches in stock. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

NOTICE TO ALL OUR RENTAL CUSTOMERS: We will be unable to rent the small trailers this year. SUPERIOR SALES, 1019 Alcock.

FOR RENT by week. Reserve now. Pop-up campers, sleeps 6, kitchen. Easy to pull. 665-5232 or 669-6874 for details.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1974 14x80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Linc Model 14x73 Levell mobile home. Call 665-5554 if no answer call 665-2959.

1966 FORD and Country, 12 X 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirting, refrigerated air. 665-2583.

1970 MOBILE HOME 14 X 56, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, underpinned moved only once. 665-4939

1954 X 37 Shult Trailer Has stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. Call after 5 p.m. 669-9435.

1972 MOBILE HOME - 14 X 72 3/4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. Phone 323-5003 or 323-6036 Canadian, TX.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBRID MOTOR
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

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

NEW 1975 Dodge Colt 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio heater white side wall tires. \$3395.

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

New Listing

612 Sloan 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, 1 car garage, fenced yard, new paint inside, 220 wiring. Reasonably priced at \$12,900. MLS 238

Move into lovely 3 bedroom, den home. Completely remodeled. New carpets, air conditioning, ceramic tile baths. 1224 square feet. Travis school area \$17,500. MLS 165

Real Plush 1 bedroom home at 224 N. Nelson. Fully carpeted and draped. Electric kitchen with refrigerator, 1 bath, large walk in closet, gas fireplace. Priced at \$10,500. MLS 136

39 Residential Lots in East Pampa. Price \$6,500. MLS 200L.

150 acres, irrigated. 140 in cultivation within 7 miles of Pampa. MLS 168F.

317 N. Hobart Street - 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1 car garage, storage room in back of garage, storm cellar, nice yard. Priced at \$8,500. MLS 111

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Carly Hughes 669-2229
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Sandra Igan 665-5318
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Joe Fischer 669-9564

The Time To Buy
This house is expecting a family 5008 - Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage on 7' lot. Beauty shop building and equipment and small storage building in back yard. \$30,000. MLS 233.

"Someday" Is Now
This large 2 bedroom home with about 1150 Sq. ft. central heat, nice carpet. Big kitchen has range. Extra size garage. Jarvis Some Addition. \$20,000. MLS 232.

1822 N. Russell
Large, quality built home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den with woodburning fireplace, and tile floor. Lovely big kitchen with built ins and storage for everything. Laundry and hobby rooms, basement storm shelter. Double garage with storage room, guest house. \$53,000. MLS 207

Mary Ellen
Large 2 bedroom, double garage on 100' lot in excellent neighborhood. Has large apartment for additional income, or could be converted to additional living area. Over 2,000 square foot for \$35,000. WLS 149

1609 Faulkner
Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, cooktop oven 5% percent loan can be assumed on \$28,500 price. MLS 221

DeLona REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute

Norma Shadleford GRI 5-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shadleford GRI 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

120 Autos For Sale

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
823 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1970 FORD Country Squire Wagon Clean.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1969 CHEVY Custom Coupe. Good condition. 665-1280 after 4 p.m.

1973 CORVETTE, automatic, air, power steering, AM-FM and T-Top. Call Tom Wright 665-1701.

1974 GRAND Prix. Excellent condition. Under 15,000 miles. Make offer, must sell. 1101 Terrace 665-8562.

1975 MONTE CARLO. Power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, air, low mileage. 665-6075 or see at 2211 N. Hamilton.

1970 FORD LTD power steering, and brakes, air. Good condition. 669-3500.

1970 Olds 88, 2 door with vinyl roof. Power steering, brakes, windows, and seats. Factory tape. 57,000 miles \$1400 665-4148.

WANTED: 1957 Chevy car or pickup. Must have good body. Call 665-3006.

1964 Riviera. Call after 5:00 p.m. 669-9568.

1970 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, hard top, power, and air. \$295. 1028 E. Francis. 665-8925.

1968 Skylark Buick in perfect condition. See at 328 N. Nelson. James E. Lewis 669-9653.

1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 669-3217, or 665-2919 after 5. See at 2205 N. Zimmers.

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door hardtop Will consider trade. 665-3940.

1966 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door, hard top, power, and air. \$295. 1028 E. Francis. 665-8925.

COLLEGE BOY must sell his Chevy Malibu Classic 75. Red and white, excellent condition. Call 373-1407, Amarillo or 665-8970, Pampa.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 International 4 wheel drive Scout II. Automatic transmission power steering factory air, radial tires. 27000 miles. 1020 S. Nelson. 665-5137.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford pickup. Short narrow bed, power steering V 8 \$1495. After 6:00, 665-3088.

Trucks & Trailers

WE have on our lot over 20 diesel Truck Tractors, medium to Super Heavy Duty winch trucks, 30 other trucks including dumps, van, sky hoists, etc. 12 used 25 to 50 ton folding, detachable, and rear load axles. 15 new 25 to 50 ton boyboys and Drop Deck Floats. 1 75 ton 3 axle boyby with Detachable gooseneck and single axle jeep dolly. 30 other trailers including tank, van, pole, grain, hopper bottom, office van, and flat floats. New 1 H Trucks from scouts to tandem diesels in stock. Johnston Truck 817 725-6181 Cross Plains, Texas.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy pickup, \$575.00
739 Locust. 665-3484.

1973 CHEVY BLAZER. 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air and custom Deluxe interior. One owner, call after 6:00 P.M. week days 669-9987.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osoi

For Sunday, Feb. 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important today to be around friends who are active, both mentally and physically. They'll inspire you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to draw upon the resources of others to attain your ends today. When you profit, they will also gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your approach is both philosophical and humorous today. You bring about harmony because you put others at ease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your most outstanding knack today is your ability to transform something seemingly useless into something

worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without trying, you can charm the birds out of the trees today. This doesn't mean that you can let down your guard and neglect your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your imagination and personality today to get people to do what is needed. They'll profit by being on the team.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you have some fun things to do today, you'll be lost. If you're not asked to a party, throw one yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a gentle fashion, remind those who are obligated to you that their accounts are long over-

due. You'll get some returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're the catalyst who gets the action going today. Although it may be dull when you make the scene, things will be jumping soon thereafter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instincts for self-preservation are very acute today. Move in the direction your intuition tells you to follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not the type of day to be doing things alone. If friends don't come forth, drum up some get-togethers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achieving your aims should not be difficult for you today. Whether you know it or not,

others are working behind the scenes to push you forward.



Feb. 22, 1976

Don't be afraid to set lofty goals this coming year. Your chances of making them are very good. You have the desire, the determination and the talent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sound-off important ideas on one whose opinion you value today before rushing into the fray. It will save you steps.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Conduct business today in a thorough, prudent manner. Negotiations should prove profitable if you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations today where partners or associates are involved, don't unwittingly make more concessions than are asked of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances of success today look very good, provided you maintain a tight schedule. Get an early start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun today, but guard against tendencies to overindulge or to be extravagant. Treat your waistline and purse with respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be unwise to leave till a

later date something of major importance that can easily be dispatched now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be very persuasive today in gaining co-operation. Present your case logically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert today for an opportunity to add to your resources, but don't look to an area that has been profitless in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Work closely today with those who can now help advance your interests. Keep those who can't help you out of the picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll find others are quite willing to be helpful today, provided you don't make them feel they're obligated to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Some form of active social outlet would do you a world of good today. Try to get out and see new faces.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important achievements are likely to come rather easy to you today. This doesn't mean you can simply coast.



Many valuable acquaintances and contacts are likely to enter your life this coming year, especially if you pursue new interests along organizational lines.

New Flu Virus Similar to Hog Disease

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doctors conducted an intensive investigation today into the appearance of "hog flu", a type of influenza previously believed restricted to swine and possibly related to the strain that killed 20 million victims in 1918.

The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the virus was discovered during a routine medical investigation of a moderate flu outbreak last week at the Army base at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Two strains of flu were found, officials said, one of them the currently prevalent A-Victoria type.

Deadline Near In Lefors Race

Deadline for filing as a candidate in the Lefors School Board Trustee election is March 3, according to Jerrel Julian, Lefors public schools superintendent.

Julian said incumbents Arnold Story and Earl Tarbet have filed for re-election in the school business office.

The election will be April 3 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lefors High School library. Absentee ballots may be cast in the school business office March 15-30.

Delegates To Back Bentsen

Delegates from the 31st Congressional District who will attend the National Democratic convention committed to presidential hopeful Lloyd Bentsen were chosen recently during a nominating committee meeting in Amarillo.

They include State Senator Max Sherman, of Amarillo; James R. Lovell, a Dumas attorney; and Mrs. Lanell Spears, Levelland.

The three are subject to the approval of Sen. Bentsen, and their names will appear on the May primary ballot.

Public School's and St. Vincent's Menu

Monday — Hot dog with chili sauce, pickles and onions, pear half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Tuesday — Chicken chop suey, chinese noodles, lettuce and tomatoe salad with dressing, butter sticks, banana pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger with mustard, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato salad, sliced peaches, red jello and milk.

Thursday — Pizza with cheese, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, apple betty and milk.

Friday — Corn dog with mustard, pinto beans, cole slaw, chocolate no bake cookie and milk.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

STAGE ACTRESSES USED TO RUB EGG WHITES INTO THEIR FACES TO MAKE WRINKLES LESS NOTICEABLE...

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Butcher Knives
by Regent Cutlery
Stainless Steel Blades
Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.99**

Regal Teflon Lined Skillet
Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.97**

Flower Bulbs 1/4 Off

RIVAL ELECTRIC Can Opener
No. 753R
White or Gold
\$8.99
Reg. \$11.89

STAYFREE Maxi Pads
30's **\$1.69**

EGGS
Grade A Large Doz. **69¢**

IVORY LIQUID
79¢

Pops-Rite POP CORN
2 Lb. **59¢**

Oxydol
Home Laundry Size
10 Lb. 11 Oz.
\$4.29

Bestmaid SALAD DRESSING
32 Oz. **63¢**

Best Maid SWEET PICKLES
22 Oz. **73¢**

Oxydol
Home Laundry Size
10 Lb. 11 Oz.
\$4.29

PRICES GOOD MON. TUES.

IT WORKS

The Figure Trimmer
\$4.99

fresh & lovely
by Maybelline
35 Oz. Tube
Reg. 49¢ **29¢**

NEW White Rain Natural PH Balance SHAMPOO

12 Oz. **79¢**

Lemon Herbal Honeysuckle

CRICKET
Disposable Cigarette Lighter
Reg. \$1.49

"Memorex" 60 Minute Casette Recording Tape

3 PACK SPECIAL, BUY TWO

GET ONE FREE **\$4.49**
Reg. \$4.99

MEMOREX Recording Tape
"Is it live, or is it Memorex?"

Remington Fluff N' Dry Professional Styler-Dryer

1000 watts Sale Price **\$18.49**
Reg. \$26.99

FLICKER

Ladies Razor **99¢**

Bounty Towels **2.99¢**

For

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER