



Ford 'temporarily' replaces Callaway

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — President Ford "temporarily" replaced his campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, Saturday pending investigation of claims Callaway may have used his official influence to acquire national forest land for a ski resort he owns.

"I have full faith in Bo Callaway," a grim-faced Ford said on his arrival from Illinois for campaign appearances in North Carolina's March 23 presidential primary. "He is a man of integrity."

A few hours after Ford's action, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating the allegations against Callaway, said he would subpoena Callaway for testimony, possibly on April 6.

"It seems to me there is enough to indicate a possibility of improper conduct on behalf of Mr. Callaway and, under the circumstances, I think the President did the right thing," Haskell said in Denver.

Callaway's "leave" — he will stay on the campaign payroll — follows reports a Colorado ski resort firm in which he owns a major share tried to obtain 2,000

acres of adjacent national forest land while Callaway was Army secretary and, later, Ford's campaign manager in 1975.

Callaway, who flew to Greensboro with Ford but left for Washington on a commercial airliner several hours later, said there had been "no impropriety whatsoever" in the matter.

"But this President, quite properly, has the support of the American people for an honest and open administration," Callaway said, adding that any congressional hearings into the land acquisition matter "could cast a pall over the campaign."

Ford named Stuart Spencer, his chief campaign aide and the man credited with directing his recent primary victories in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Florida, as his acting campaign chairman.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President does not know in his own mind whether there is any substance in the charges."

"But he certainly did not want the matter to fester in his campaign and, therefore, agreed to Callaway's offer to step aside till the matter could be resolved."

Nessen said he did not expect

the matter to have any effect on Ford's campaign.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival for the GOP presidential nomination, said he could not see how the Callaway departure "would be a help to me."

"As a matter of fact, some of the things Bo Callaway was saying earlier in the campaign I thought were of a help to me and I'll miss him," Reagan said in Springfield, Ill., where he was campaigning for Tuesday's primary.

The forest land in question is adjacent to the Crested Butte ski resort in Colorado, in which Callaway owns a major interest.

A spokesman for the Washington office of Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., who heads a Senate subcommittee investigating the matter, said regional U.S. Forest Service officials first rejected the bid by Callaway's resort firm to obtain 2,000 acres of neighboring national forest land in January, 1975.

The Haskell spokesman said the Forest Service reversed that decision in December, 1975, after the officials who made the

original decision had been transferred.

Ford said he was unfamiliar with all the allegations concerning Callaway but acceded to his request to be temporarily relieved as campaign manager.

"He is stepping aside until all of the allegations have been answered, and we will wait and see," Ford said. "But, on a personal basis, he is a man of integrity."

The ski resort is managed by Callaway's brother-in-law, Ralph O. Watson Jr., who denied Callaway played any role in the Forest Service decision to reverse itself on the land expansion request.

"Bo ever tried to use his influence to get a favorable

report on the expansion plan," said Walton. "He carefully avoided the appearance of any wrongdoing."

Ford flew to North Carolina for three appearances in his bid for votes in the presidential primary.

A crowd of about 8,000 cheered the President at Guilford Courthouse near Greensboro.

He predicted victories over Ronald Reagan in both the Illinois and North Carolina primaries, and said his earlier primary wins "have removed beyond any doubt the myth that I couldn't win an election outside Michigan."

Ford said he did not know what impact two more primary victories would have on Re-

gan's campaign to wrest the GOP nomination from him.

Ford also said that, should he return to the White House, he would certainly retain Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Secretary Kissinger has done a fine job," he said. "He can stay as long as he wants, as long as I am President because his policies have been successful."

In his strongest defense of Kissinger in the campaign, Ford said the secretary was within his rights to counterattack "political sharpshooters from individuals who seek the presidency" — an obvious reference to Reagan and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., both of whom have been highly

critical of Kissinger's handling of Soviet policy.

Ford also said he would consider North Carolina Gov. James Holshouser as a possible running mate, and for high office in his next administration.

On other matters, Ford said he will do nothing as long as he is President to give up control of the operation and protection of the Panama Canal. "Stated categorically," the United States is second to none in military might. "I think our defense program is second to none and it will stay second to none if Congress approves the \$11.7 billion budget."

Confirmed reports there would be a gradual reduction of

the remaining 3,000 American troops on Taiwan.

On the troop issue, however, he insisted no "secret pledge" had been given to the Chinese government during his summit visit to Peking last November.

"We have continued, not secretly but openly, to reduce the force of 10,000 troops" on Taiwan in implementation of the Shanghai Communiqué which was issued during the visit of former President Richard Nixon to the mainland in 1972, Ford said.

He said no final figures on what, if any, troops should remain on Taiwan had been decided, but said Congress has been kept fully informed of the troop reduction.

Senate chaplain accepts invitation from seniors

Dr. Edward L.R. Elson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, has accepted an invitation to give the main address for 1976 graduating seniors at a Vespers Service at 7 p.m. on May 26 in the Pampa High School Field House.

The invitation, on behalf of the graduating class, was written by Tammy Long, class secretary.

Officials said Dr. Elson, who was also pastor of the National Presbyterian Church & Center, had received some 3,000 invitations to speak to graduates throughout the nation. He chose only Pampa because the invitation was extended by a student and showed enthusiasm, according to Ramona Hite, class sponsor. Dr. Elson's program topic will be "The Renewal of One Nation Under God."

When Dr. Elson came to Washington to become pastor of

the National Presbyterian Church in 1947 the congregation was worshipping in a downtown building just off Connecticut Ave. in a commercial district. Under his leadership, that property was sold, new property purchased and a new building erected.

It is now a plant, assessed in excess of \$20 million and is debt free.

Dr. Elson retired from the pastorate in February 1973 to give fulltime attention to his duties as Chaplain of the Senate. Between 1969 and 1973, he served both as pastor of the NPC and as chaplain of the Senate.

Miss Long's letter to Dr. Elson reads: "The Bicentennial year is a very special time for our country, and we, the class of 1976, also find it an exciting time to graduate. Pampa High School

graduation for 1976 will be a Bicentennial one with all graduates wearing gold medallions commemorating the Spirit of 1776. For such special graduation, we wish to have a very special Vespers Service.

"As secretary for the Senior Class, I am writing to invite you to give the main address at this service, held Wednesday May 26, 1976, at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School Field House. Your presence at Vespers would be an excellent prelude to our graduation on the 28th. Moreover, you, as Chaplain of the United States Senate, could provide insight for our class on the interest the nation has for its young people.

"Thank you for your time. We would appreciate an answer by the first of March so that plans may be finalized for the big event."

Mexican Connection still lively says President

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Despite recent significant success, the United States still has a long way to go in reducing the flow of narcotics into the country, President Ford said in a copyrighted story in Sunday editions of the San Antonio Light.

Ford responded to written questions submitted by Light reporters Peter D. Franklin and Stryker McGuire who have spent several months covering "Mexican Connection" narcotics trafficking.

"The president said he has directed the Drug Enforcement Administration to focus its attention on immobilizing and incarcerating the leaders of major drug trafficking organizations ... in order to severely disrupt the flow of drugs coming into this nation."

"While it is impossible to determine precise quantities of illegally imported drugs, I believe that the significant increases in our drug control efforts have had an impact on reducing the flow of drugs to the United States," Ford said. "Of course, we have a long way to go."

The President expressed concern about drug traffic from

Mexico where federal officials say as much as 90 per cent of the U.S. supply originates.

Ford said after personal discussions with Mexican President Luis Echeverria Alvarez he ordered a "substantial commitment" to bolster Mexico's narcotics and interdiction efforts.

U.S. aid to Mexico this year totals \$7 million in aircraft, equipment and technical assistance.

"The results have been impressive ... a direct result of both our aid and technical assistance and the government of Mexico's commitment to the program. In short, I am extremely pleased with the cooperation we are receiving from President Echeverria and members of his administration."

Dr. Alejandro Gertz Manero, head of Mexico's heroin eradication program, said last week nearly 18,000 poppy fields were destroyed in the mountains of Mexico since the campaign began last November 20.

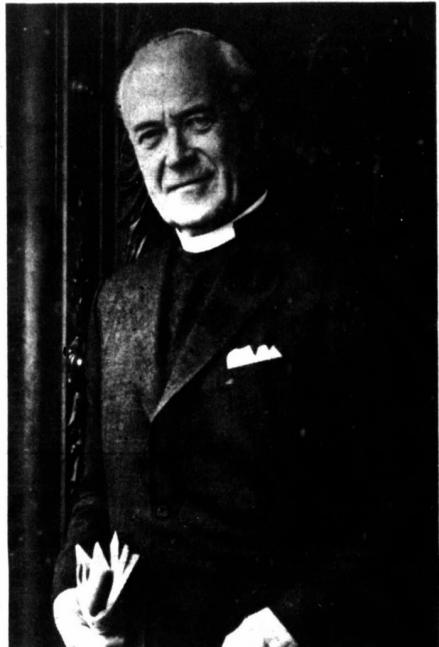
Nevertheless, Ford said he has directed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Attorney General Edward H. Levi to

convey to Mexican authorities, "my desire to continue seeking ways which our two countries can further strengthen efforts to tackle the drug problem."

Mexico has expressed "some concern" over the illegal importation of weapons from the United States, some of which fell into the hands of guerrilla groups in Mexico, and "our two governments are working jointly to curtail this activity," Ford said.

Also in the interview Ford said he was satisfied Mexico was not using U.S. narcotics fighting equipment to combat insurgents instead of narcotics, expressed concern the Senate version of the Foreign Military Assistance Act may be "overly restrictive" and impair DEA efforts in Mexico, current moves to decriminalize marijuana use by individuals "will have absolutely no effect" on anti-drug efforts and that he is convinced a two-year feud between the DEA and U.S. Customs Service has ended.

Ford noted his new budget seeks additional funding and new personnel for the DEA while "refocusing and retargeting existing resources."



Dr. Edward Elson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, will address the Pampa High School Seniors during a Vespers Service here on May 26.

Late winter storm leaves six dead

By United Press International

A late winter storm that left six persons dead and nearly 100 injured by tornadoes in the Midwest and South belted the upper Great Lakes region and northern New England with heavy snows Saturday.

The tornadic winds subsided as the center of the storm blew off into eastern Canada. Freezing rain and snow followed, and at least 30 persons were injured in a spate of multiple-car pileups on streets and expressways.

The remnants of a blizzard that swept Minnesota, North Dakota and northern Wisconsin Friday continued to swirl across Upper Michigan. Five inches of snow fell in six hours at Rumford, Maine.

Friday's twisters left four persons dead in Indiana and two in Illinois.

At least 60 persons were injured in Illinois, most of them in the Chicago area where one

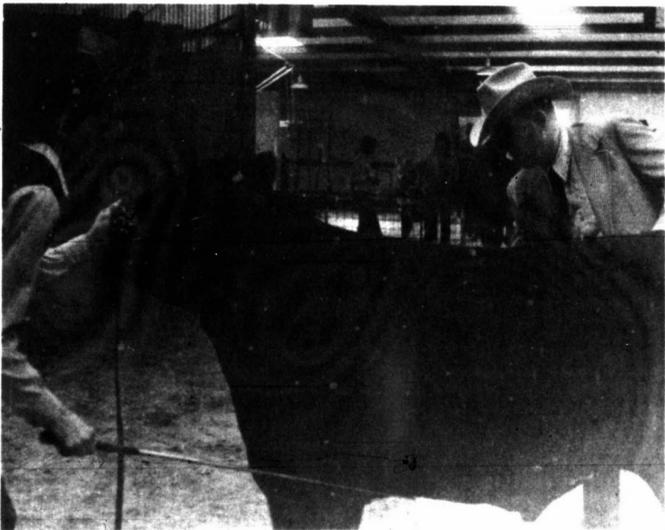
tornado swooped down near the Kennedy Expressway.

President Ford, campaigning for the Illinois primary, inspected a motel severely damaged by the storm as he prepared to leave Chicago early Saturday for North Carolina.

Stepping through the rubble, he peered at room doors shattered by the wild winds and said: "It came awfully close ... Lucky nobody was in there ... The President said he learned 'the power of wind and water' during a 48-hour typhoon while he was serving on the aircraft carrier U.S. Monterey during World War II.

Indiana counted more than 30 persons injured, with the Schererville area south of Gary particularly hard hit. Damage there was estimated at more than \$1 million and a like estimate was made for property losses in Kendall County, Illinois.

Seven persons were injured when tornadoes touched down in Alabama.



County show cream

Judge Larry Schickedanz of Borger inspects an entry belonging to Chris Skaggs of Pampa before naming the crossbred animal Grand Champion Steer at the County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. In lower photo, Connie Graham, a 4-H member from Lefors, displays his Hampshire barrow which was named Reserve Champion Barrow of the one-day show. Barrows were judged by Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon. (Pampa News photos)

Skaggs shows champion steer

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

A heavy crossbred steer shown by Chris Skaggs of Pampa topped the competition at the County Livestock Show Saturday to be named Grand Champion steer by Judge Larry Schickedanz of Borger.

Another Pampa FFA student, Joe Coutts, took the reserve championship with a light weight Hereford entry.

Artie Sailor of the Pampa FFA received the Calf Showmanship Award donated by Production Credit Association of Pampa. Showmanship award winners in steer and barrow classes are selected by an anonymous spotter in the audience, according to Joe Wheelley, show superintendent.

Grand champion barrow was a heavy Duroc shown by Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Pampa 4-H'er. A heavy Hampshire shown by

Lefors 4-H'er Connie Graham was chosen reserve champion barrow by Judge Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon.

Showmanship winner in the swine division was Sam Stubbs, a 4-H member from Alnared. The award was sponsored by Kennedy Jewelry Store.

The County Junior Livestock Show is sponsored by the Noon Lions Club of Pampa. Forty-seven steers and 99 barrows were entered by Gray County 4-H and FFA students, making this the largest county show for the county.

Entrants will compete Monday in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, pitting their stock against entries from six other counties.

Winners in the steer division were: Light weight Herefords: 1 — Joe Coutts, Pampa FFA; 2 — Kelly Bruner, Pampa 4-H; 3 — Van Horn, McLennan FFA; 4 — Teresa Wood, McLennan 4-H; 5 — Thad Greene, Pampa 4-H; 6 — Rhonda Woods, McLennan 4-H; 7 — Dennis Smith, Pampa FFA; 8 — Monte Hopkins, Pampa 4-H; 9 — Wesley Rapsine, Pampa 4-H.

Heavy weight Herefords: 1 — Hank Jordan, Pampa FFA; 2 — Randy Skaggs, Pampa 4-H; 3 — Elson Rice, McLennan 4-H; 4 — Dave Jefferson, McLennan FFA; 5 — Greg Healey, McLennan FFA; 6 — Rita Jefferson, McLennan 4-H; 7 — Bryan Smithson, McLennan 4-H; 8 — Dana Smith, Pampa 4-H; 9 — Jamie Greene, Pampa 4-H.

Light weight crossbred: 1 — Artie Sailor, Pampa FFA; 2 — Ron Dauer, Pampa FFA; 3 — Windy Rommes, Pampa 4-H; 4 — Mike Wilkerson, Pampa 4-H; 5 — Crickett Lowrey, Pampa FFA; 6 — Charley Cook, Pampa 4-H; 7 — Rae Beth Smitherman, McLennan 4-H; 8 — Bick Horn, Kellerville 4-H; 9 — Jerry Tice, Pampa FFA; 10 — Curtis Simpson, McLennan FFA; 11 — Kevin George, Pampa FFA.

Heavy weight crossbred: 1 — Chris Skaggs, Pampa FFA; 2 — Cindy Gage, Pampa FFA; 3 — Frank Morrison, Pampa FFA; 4 — Gary Cole, Pampa FFA; 5 — Cynthia Daser, Pampa 4-H; 6 — Phil George, Pampa FFA; 7 — Kenneth Gage, Pampa FFA; 8 — Clark Wilkinson, Pampa 4-H; 9 — Jo Linda Lowrey, Pampa 4-H; 10 — Marshall Hopkins, Pampa 4-H; 11 — Bobbie Gay, Pampa 4-H.

Breed championships and reserve championships in the barrow division were: Duroc: Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Pampa 4-H; champion, Pat Bailey, Pampa 4-H; reserve champion, Connie Graham, Lefors 4-H; champion, Kenneth Gage, Pampa FFA; reserve champion, Randy Stewart, McLennan FFA.

Chesapeake: Bruce Smith, Pampa FFA; champion, Randy Stewart, McLennan FFA; reserve champion, Chris Skaggs, Pampa FFA; champion, Jim Bill Walters, Pampa FFA; reserve champion, Greg Terrell, Pampa FFA.

Barrow results were: Light weight Duroc: 1 — Russell Thornburg, Pampa FFA; 2 — Ronnie Hayes, Pampa FFA; 3 — Verke Burke, Pampa FFA; 4 — Lynly Cambern, Pampa 4-H; 5 — Jo Linda Lowrey, Pampa 4-H; 6 — Ronne Hill, Pampa FFA; 7 — Keith French, Pampa FFA; 8 — Frank Morrison, Pampa FFA; 9 — Ken Cambern, Pampa 4-H; 10 — Pam McGill, Pampa FFA; 11 — Jim Morrison, Pampa FFA; 12 — Tim Eads, Pampa 4-H.

Heavy weight Duroc: 1 — Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Pampa 4-H; 2 — Pat Bailey, Pampa 4-H; 3 — Stormy Fulton, Pampa 4-H; 4 — Lesa Stewart, Pampa 4-H; 5 — Sally Youngblood, Lefors 4-H; 6 — Christi Aichele, Pampa 4-H; 7 — Judy Perce, Pampa FFA; 8 — Clark Wilkinson, Pampa 4-H; 9 — Preston West, Pampa 4-H; 10 — Tricia George, Pampa 4-H; 11 — Rebel Fulton, Pampa 4-H; 12 — Billy West, Pampa 4-H; 13 — Michael Craig, Pampa FFA.

Light weight Hampshire: 1 — Darrin Eakin, White Deer 4-H; 2 — Michael Clifford, Fraser Groom 4-H; 3 — Joe Coutts, Pampa FFA; 4 — Cherrie Billingsley, McLennan FFA; 5 — Vicki Lynn Fraser, Groom 4-H; 6 — Steve Soelgroves, Pampa FFA; 7 — Mark Tate, McLennan 4-H; 8 — J.R. Baggett, Pampa FFA.

Heavy weight Hampshire: 1 — Connie Graham, Lefors 4-H; 2 — Sam Stubbs, Alnared 4-H; 3 — Phil George, Pampa FFA; 4 — Mike Graham, Lefors 4-H; 5 — Susie Billingsley, McLennan 4-H; 6 — Dene Eakin, White Deer 4-H; 7 — Regis Benyash, Pampa FFA; 8 — Sam Stubbs, Alnared 4-H; 9 — Robb Stubbs, Alnared 4-H.

Light weight Chester White: 1 — Bruce Smith, Pampa FFA; 2 — Stephen Archley, Pampa 4-H; 3 — Mark Williams, Pampa 4-H; 4 — Donna Baggett, Pampa 4-H; 5 — Cindy Gage, Pampa 4-H; 6 — Crickett Lowrey, Pampa FFA.

Heavy weight Chester White: 1 — Randy Stewart, McLennan FFA; 2 — Mike Seely, Pampa FFA; 3 — Lee Lowrey, Pampa 4-H; 4 — Rickey Bryan, Pampa FFA; 5 — Monte Williams, Pampa 4-H.

Light weight crossbred: 1 — Clint Coutts, Pampa FFA; 2 — Amber Langford, Pampa 4-H; 3 — Tammy Eads, Pampa FFA; 4 — Ray Condo, Pampa 4-H; 5 — Charley Cook, Pampa 4-H; 6 — Dudley Reynolds, McLennan 4-H; 7 — Kevin George, Pampa FFA; 8 — Mandy Rommes, Pampa 4-H; 9 — Mike Reynolds, McLennan 4-H; 10 — Dennis Smith, Pampa FFA; 11 — Brad Condo, Pampa 4-H.

Heavy weight crossbred: 1 — Chris Skaggs, Pampa FFA; 2 — Jamie Greene, Pampa 4-H; 3 — Hank Jordan, Pampa FFA; 4 — Ron Dauer, Pampa FFA; 5 — Charley Thomas, Pampa FFA; 6 — Doug Kempf, Pampa FFA; 7 — James Coats, Pampa 4-H; 8 — Sherri Smith, Pampa FFA; 9 — Terry Eads, Pampa 4-H; 10 — Thad Greene, Pampa 4-H; 11 — Deb Crickett, McLennan 4-H.

Light weight other pure breeds: 1 — Greg Terrell, Pampa FFA; 2 — Marvin Daugherty, Pampa FFA; 3 — Phil Seely, Pampa FFA; 4 — Wayne Bolin, Pampa FFA; 5 — Johnny Wingerd, McLennan FFA; 6 — Mark Allen Saitley, McLennan FFA; 7 — Jerry Rollison, McLennan FFA.

Heavy weight other pure breeds: 1 — Jim Bill Walters, Pampa FFA; 2 — Kathy Keel, Pampa FFA; 3 — Eddie Brooks, McLennan 4-H; 4 — Margaret Horn, Kellerville 4-H; 5 — Bick Horn, Kellerville 4-H; 6 — Mike Haskins, McLennan FFA; 7 — Jerry Tice, Pampa 4-H; 8 — Stanton Horn, Kellerville 4-H; 9 — John C. Curry, McLennan FFA; 10 — Artie Sailor, Pampa FFA.



The Pampa Daily News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Can't win for losing

Ed Tully was a small businessman. He had a half interest in the company. A partner had the other half. The two worked out an agreement with one another. If Ed died first, the partner would continue paying his salary to his widow for a period of two years up to a maximum of \$104,000. On the other hand, if the partner died first, Ed would pay his widow.

Both men supposed the provision was a good deal because it complied with an Internal Revenue Service rule that the state tax doesn't apply to sums paid under an arrangement wherein the creator of the estate hadn't retained power to alter, amend, revoke or terminate the plan.

As it so happened, Ed died first. The partner paid the agreed-on salary to his widow. But the IRS asserted,

nevertheless, that estate taxes were due. In the U.S. Court of Claims, IRS attorneys argued that Tully in the final analysis could have altered the arrangement. For instance, IRS counsel specified, Tully could have asked for a cut in pay. That would be one way of reducing the prospective death benefit to his wife. Another thing, the IRS contended, Tully could have eliminated the beneficiary by divorcing her. No wife, no widow, no payment. What could be clearer?

The judges ruled against the IRS. They held that any power that Tully retained was not sufficient to bring the widow payment within the estate tax. Such power, the opinion stated, must be "demonstrable, real, apparent and evident, not speculative." The IRS suggestion that Tully could have

volunteered for a cut in pay was branded as "ridiculous."

The point is, not who lost the case, but who won? Obviously, the IRS lost. Ed Tully didn't win anything; he was dead. The partner didn't win anything because he was in the same situation as before. Ed's widow didn't win because she had to pay the lawyer to defend her income against the "ridiculous" attack the IRS launched against it.

Furthermore, taxpayers in general didn't win anything because any agency that would pursue a ridiculous case to such lengths will be able to find other victims, either those who haven't the financial means or the moxy to fight back.

Americans cannot be free of such assaults upon their possessions until the personal income tax has been repealed directly or otherwise abolished.

Capitol comedy

Goldwater accused Nixon of breaking the law. He didn't have a license to practice Chinese diplomacy.

Reagan gave his net worth as \$1,455,570. And that was just for reruns of his old Western movies.

The Supreme Court ruled that states may curb illegal aliens.

That should take care of Kissinger.

Now that Carter is a front runner, his path will be strewn with bouquets and land mines.

Nixon's trip to China embarrassed Ford. Critics claim. After all the president's "trips," they don't have a leg to stand on.

Legal plunder

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." — Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
I try for what I need, you're acquisitive, he's greedy.

At 20, you'd fret at not being invited to a party; after 40 you'd use the invitation for a scratch pad.

Poor Adam and Eve — they had no one else to pass the buck to when things went wrong.

If more public transit experts rode the buses there'd be a lot fewer cars on the road.

Thought for today
SUNDAY
"Truly I say to you, this generation will not pass away till all has taken place. Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away." — Luke 21: 32, 33.

"Empires built on force will always be destroyed. Those built on trust in Christ will remain." — Joseph R. Sizoo, American clergyman.

When driving, watch for pedestrians who step out from between parked cars.

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Ray Cromley

Soviet strategy to manipulate resources

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One thing that doesn't bother intelligence strategists is that the Soviet Union will start a nuclear war.

Or that the Kremlin will use alliances in the Middle East and Africa to build a string of bases which would threaten this country's lifeline in case of war.

The worry is that step by step, the USSR will gain influence in those countries which produce or have reserves of materials upon which the United States' peacetime and war economies are heavily dependent.

If the men in the Kremlin are able to achieve this end, they will be able to force higher unemployment and inflation in the U.S. and shake up the American way of life whenever they choose.

There is no way at present to tell whether the Soviets will succeed in this strategy.

But there seems to be no doubt of Russian objectives. A study of Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa, spotted through 11 countries from Algeria, Libya, Egypt, and the Sudan in the North, also Guinea, Mali, Nigeria, Uganda and Somalia in Central Africa to Angola and Mozambique in the South, puts the Soviet Union in a strong position to influence the market for essential minerals and other key raw materials on which the Western industrial world is heavily dependent now and will be in the decades ahead.

We are not concerned here only with the countries in which there is direct Soviet-Cuban involvement.

Take the situation in Angola where Russo-Cuban backed forces have taken over the government. Angola is important for diamonds and petroleum to be sure. But the new pro-Russian leaders have announced plans for guerrilla operations in Rhodesia, rich in chromium, tin, asbestos, copper and gold, and on Namibia, otherwise known as Southwest Africa, with diamond, copper, lead, zinc, vanadium, silver, tin, and cadmium resources. Then there's neighboring Zaire and Zambia, with cobalt, copper, industrial diamonds, bauxite, manganese and zinc.

One top intelligence man here worries intensely about the long-time effects of Soviet control over Zaire and Zambian cobalt and Rhodesian chrome.

Here, he says, they could really do us in. As might be expected, the Soviet Union has been particularly generous in military aid, and energetic in furnishing military advisers, to countries rich in oil and natural gas — Algeria, Libya and Nigeria.

But the Soviet Union is attracted by more than just petroleum. There's a great deal of bauxite, raw material for aluminum, in Guinea, and titanium ore in Sierra Leone next door.

A number of the countries with which the Soviet Union has become involved, or their immediate neighbors, have uranium, manganese, tin, copper, zinc and appreciable resources of less well known but essential raw materials.

As noted above, the Russians have not won this battle for resources and may never do so. Most countries which come under Soviet control, even those with Russian troops on their borders such as Rumania, often attempt to turn to the West, the United States in particular, for supplies and technical equipment. These are items they must normally buy, of course, by selling us or other Western powers goods wanted. There are notable exceptions to this general rule — Cuba, for one — but they are few in number.

What's needed, then, is not panic but eternal vigilance and a refusal to throw in the towel emotionally when the Soviet-Cuban forces win militarily, as in Angola. Economic strategies are sometimes more effective than military.

Berry's World



Hubert looks good, even though he must be going through a very difficult time—being a "noncandidate!"

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



THE TOP O' Texas area is stock show minded this week. Beginning today and running through Wednesday are the Junior Livestock and Hereford Breeders shows in Pampa's Recreation Park.

Weighing of the Junior livestock will be completed starting at noon. The real action begins at 8 a.m. Monday when the Swine Division will be judged. Fat Calf judging is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday and the day will be climaxed with the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association hosting junior exhibitors at a 6:30 p.m. barbecue in the Show Barn.

The opening event Tuesday will be the FFA livestock judging contest at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Hereford Auxiliary will have a brunch and style show in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Judging of Hereford breeding cattle and the junior heifer show is on tap at 1 p.m. Tuesday. At 5 p.m. the livestock judging banquet is set for the Pampa High School Cafeteria and the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association's annual banquet is at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The windup comes Wednesday. The opening event will be the Junior Livestock Bidders' breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Show Barn dining room.

The Junior Livestock sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the Hereford Breeders sale is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Show officials report the largest number of entries in the history of the local stock show.

★★★

IT BEGINS to look like a mistake was made by publishing that letter from Almeda Park Al in this space last Sunday.

We not only received a reprint from Al, but he also sent along another letter which is reproduced here without further comment:

"Dere Ed:
"Yew shoedent hev did it. Yew put mi lettir in the papir so everboddie cood reed wot i thot wuz konfidenshul tew yew and noboddie else. But, no yew gotta be a big shot and let the hole world no i am still around keepin track uv wots happenin."

"I thot it wuz understood between us thet we cood werk ritie alawing wth the Sitty Hawl Kat and uset a few appulkarts now and then without revealin ovr idennity."

"But sints yew hev let the kat ovt uv the bag, i mite az well thro kawshun ovt the windoe and taik mi chantises. See if yew hev enuff nerv te print this:

"I see by the papir thet we will hev sum choise in the skule bored eleckshun but as far as the sittie hawl iz konserned we hev to taik sum moar uv the saim."

"Wot iz rong wth them sittie commishun jawbs thet noboddie wants em ecksept the gys wot already haz em? I hurd thet awi the sittie kowrsl jawb paize iz

10 bux eech time they meet. Thet aint enuff to buy gassoleen tew git down tew Sittie Hawl and back.

"I don't no abowt yew, Ed, but i wood hev to hev sum asshurents thet i wood git a littul exter greese awn mi pawm befor they cood git me tew run fer mare or sittie commishuner."

"Thet duzzent meen i wood taik graff, Ed. It just meens i wood hev tew be shure uv sum kind uv moonlite payawf awn the side. Yew just kant maik it awn 10 bux a meeting, Ed."

"With aigs at 90 sents a duzzen, milk at 90 sents a haff gallun, baiken at a doller and a haff a pownd, bred at haff a bux a lofe, pour man's shampane at seven, bux a bottul and awtomobeels at six thowsand dollers apeece — how far can yew go on 10 bux a meeting? Yew kant evvin git ovt uv yer chare and hed fer the frunt doar awn 10 bux per meat, Ed. Evvir think abowt it thet way?"

"I believe i bettir kut this lettir awf ritie hear befor i get on sumthing illegel or ritie sumthing thet will get yew in a lyble or sjandur-kort kase. Drop around and see me sum tyme, Ed."

★★★

ABOUT THE only follow-up to that is an expression of hope that Al hasn't started something, we can't finish.

If there is further communication from him, there exists the possibility a censor may have to be called in to do some cutting and some blocking out.

After all, when you start talking about getting your palm greased over at City Hall you are treading on some pretty dangerous ground.

In fact, the City Hall Cat tells us there just isn't anybody over there who is even suspect.

The mayor and the city commissioners, says the Cat, are all perfectly satisfied with their salary of \$10 per meeting.

★★★

BELATEDLY, we join in tribute to the memory of the late Marvin Jones, who served the Texas Panhandle in Congress from 1917 to 1941 and as chief judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals until the late 60s.

His passing recalls the day we stood with the congressman and others in a group that turned the first shovels of earth for construction of Lake McClellan, south of Pampa, many years ago.

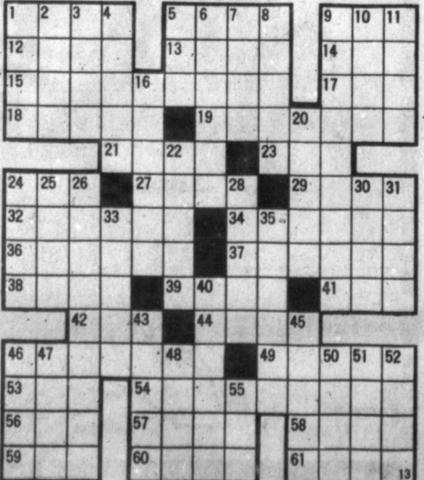
Judge Jones did so much for the Top O' Texas area when he served in Congress from what was then the 18th Congressional District.

As Dr. J. Walter Bowers of Big Spring, Texas, who conducted last rites for him, said: "His accomplishments will continue to be cherished and his memory will remain until memory itself shall perish."

Crossword puzzle

Melodious

- ACROSS
1 Singing voice
5 Made music
9 Musical measure
12 Continent
13 Smell
14 Time past
15 Belligerent
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Drawing room
19 Penetrate
21 Chess piece
23 Payable
24 Millpond
27 Promontory
29 Mild expletive
32 Turbine
34 Turbine
36 Gobi, for one
37 City in Austria
38 Plant part
39 Let it stand (print.)
41 School of whales
42 Legal point
44 Heavy blow
46 Obliteration
49 Hill crest
53 Pfler
54 Withdrawal
56 Full amount
57 Dutch cheese
58 Game like lotto
59 Crafty
60 Corded fabrics
61 Saints (ab.)
- DOWN
1 Nickname for Barbara
2 On the briny
3 Door lintel
4 Shropshire
5 Society (ab.)
6 Embellishes
7 Proboscis
8 Avarice
9 Joshing
10 Awry
11 Bellow
16 More
20 Prod
22 Adam and
24 Fathers
25 Incline
26 Unhappily
28 Number
30 Girl's name
31 Group of players
33 Greek townships
35 Saltwater (pl.)
40 Shoe part
43 More certain
45 Hazards
46 Epochs
47 Bun
48 Counsel (dial.)
50 Food regime
51 Auctioneer's word
52 Cain's nephew (Bib.)
55 German river



Dear Abby

Extravagant Hosts Never Invited Out

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to good manners? My husband and I have a lovely large home, and we love to entertain, but our friends do not know the meaning of the word "reciprocate."

We've had elegant sit-down dinner parties, small brunches, outdoor barbecues, cocktail parties and buffets, but we're never invited to our guests' homes. Why?

We've lived in a number of towns and have always had our invitations reciprocated, but in Los Angeles, it's different.

We enjoy being with people, and we realize that some of them can't afford to entertain the way we do, but we'd be satisfied to accept an invitation for coffee and cake. After all, it's the people, not the refreshments, that make the party.

LEFT OUT IN L.A.

DEAR LEFT OUT: I am not defending those who accept invitations and fail to reciprocate, but I suspect that you entertain so lavishly that your guests feel inadequate to entertain you on the same grand scale and therefore make no effort to entertain you at all. Try having smaller groups for coffee, cake and conversation, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother belongs to a senior citizens group. She told me that she met a very nice woman at this group who has a grandson she thinks I ought to meet.

Even though I told my grandmother that I can take care of my own social life, she went ahead and gave my telephone number to this woman to give to her grandson. He hasn't called yet, but he might.

Is there any way I can prevent my grandmother from doing this again? I don't think it's right for other people to make MY business their business. I'm 21 and can choose my own friends.

NEEDS NO HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Don't make a federal case out of it. If someone calls as a result of your grandmother's "help" and you don't want to meet him, tell him you're not available. Unless you're already involved with someone, why not meet him for coffee? You could be passing up a gem.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years many of our neighbors have gotten married, and on every wedding invitation it says, "No children."

We kids who are not invited are very disgusted. We need to have fun, too.

What do you think of those people? We think they are very unfair, and we hope you will print this so they will see it and invite us next time.

DISGUSTED IN PENNA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Children are sometimes excluded from weddings and receptions to keep the cost and/or the noise down. Also, some receptions are held when children should be in bed. Since most weddings are the stuff of which beautiful memories are made, it's unfortunate that more children can't witness them.

SMU prof finds Texas language ratt nass

DALLAS (UPI) — 'Fess up, John Wayne. Tell two generations of Wild West fans you ain't really a Texan, although your accent is rat nass.

Wayne, and untold thousands of other actors, drew their way to fame and fortune impersonating the original U.S. hero — the cowboy.

A prerequisite for anyone impersonating a cowboy is being able to talk like one, or at least like the rest of the country thinks a cowboy should talk.

Dr. Harold Weiss, who teaches phonetics at Southern Methodist University, said there are 15 major dialects in the United States, but basically the speech patterns are Southern, New England and Midwestern with regional variations.

This contradicts a basic belief in many parts of the country — a belief perpetuated by Texans — that the method of oral communication in the nation's second largest state is a language all its own.

Take, for example, a piece of dialogue from Santa Fe, N.M., author Richard Bradford's novel, "So Far from Heaven:"

"Ah, you're from Texas. I would never have guessed it.

Where did you learn to speak English?" one of the characters, a New Mexican, asks the novel's hero.

"Remedial speech class at Rice University. I kept pebbles in my mouth for three years."

"Can you do the accent? It always breaks me up. I think it's funnier than Yiddish."

"Shore uh kin," the hero replies. "Ah kin say purt near anything yew lak in Texin but Uh can't talk Meskin for sour dawg hockey."

The implication is that Texan is a separate language, perhaps in the same relationship to English as French is to Spanish. But Weiss said it isn't true.

"Texas is not a language, it's a conglomerate. It's a big state, people have come and gone," he said.

Basically, the Texas accent is Southern. The state's early settlers came from the South, mainly Tennessee and Alabama, with some from Kentucky and Georgia. And their linguistic heritage lingers.

But, as Weiss said, Texas is a big state. It's 821 miles from El Paso east to Texarkana and 784 miles from Amarillo south to Brownsville. Topography varies

from the wooded hills and swamps in the east to the arid plains and barren mountains in the west; from the semitropical Lower Rio Grande Valley in the south to the temperate climate in the north.

Like the land, the people and the accents also differ.

The East Texans, for example, have retained more of the Southern dialect.

"This is the isogloss line," Weiss said, drawing a rough outline of the United States on his desk blotter and penciling in a curved line running west from north of West Virginia, across the Middle South swinging sharply southward just east of Dallas to the Mexican border.

"On this side of the line it's Southern; on the other it's Midwestern," Weiss said.

West Texas is on the other side of the line, but it's dialect is by no means Midwestern.

"This is the wide open space area," he said, pointing to West Texas. "It shares a dialect with Arizona and New Mexico." He said the West Texas dialect is a mixture of Midwestern and Southern — a kind of ranch country language.

One of the last well-known speakers of the Texas dialect was President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose ranch in the Texas Hill Country must have

just about straddled the isogloss line.

"I think he did it (spoke in dialect) purposely. He adopted it so Texans would think he was one of them," said Weiss, who has lived in Texas 30 years but is not a native Texan.

He said he had heard Johnson speak without the accent enough to think it's use was affected. "He could talk and you wouldn't know he was a Texan," Weiss said.

Characteristics of the West Texas speech, Weiss said, include the tendencies not to pronounce the 'e' in the diphthong "ie" in words such as "fire" and "die" or to drop the sound of the "r" in most words, such as "far" and "barn."

Many a West Texan, for example, will pronounce identically the name of the German city, "Bonn", and the word for the building where farm implements are stored, "barn."

On the other hand, Texans, particularly West Texans, will differentiate in their pronunciation of the words "Mary" (which they pronounce mahry) and "marry" while residents in most other sections of the country will say the words identically.

The Texas accent also comes over strong on such words as "get," "pen" and "ten" which

come out roughly as "git" "pin" and "tin."

A man named Jim Everhart has made a small fortune — and won quite a bit of fame — with four thin volumes titled "The Illustrated Texas Dictionary."

Everhart uses a technique described by Weiss as "slurvian" — taking one American word and using it to phonetically show the pronunciation of another word — to demonstrate how Texans talk.

"Lard," for example, in Texas means the deity, as in the sentence: "Lard only knows what happened." Some other Everhartisms:

"Prod — a high opinion of one own's dignity, importance, etc. "Ah take prod in mah work."

"Far — to discharge a firearm. "Stop or ah'm gonna far."

"Heidi — an expression of greeting. "Heidi, neighbor."

"Fair — a distressing emotion aroused by impending danger, evil, etc. "The only thing we have to fair is fair itself."

"Markin — a citizen of the United States. 'Ah'm a Markin.' "Lacked — was on the verge of or came close to. 'Ah lacked to die laughin'."

"Wahr — metal in the form of a flexible thread or rod. 'The barber said mah har was jes like wahr."

"Bah — short for 'goodbye.' 'Well, Ah'll see yawl later. Bah."

Although Texas was once part of Mexico — thousands of its citizens are of Mexican descent and the state shares an 890-mile border with Mexico — the Mexican influence on Texas speech is almost nonexistent.

Even the city names that come directly from Spanish have been changed in pronunciation to Texas. La Mesa — pronounced lah meesah in Spanish — becomes "lah meesah" in Texan. Colorado City is pronounced "col-ah-ray-doh" and Mexia — correct pronunciation "mah-hee-ya" — becomes roughly "mah hair."

"People imitate the prestige speakers," Weiss said, and in Texas history there has been

nothing prestigious about being Mexican.

But Weiss believes times are changing and eventually the entire United States, including Texas, will one day speak with a Midwestern accent.

The main factors, he said, are people resettling and bringing their accents with them and television, where everyone speaks the same.

However, the change is coming out much slower than Weiss predicted years ago. And he said the day of unispeak is being further postponed by the popularity of Western films and Western music.

"It is acceptable, prestigious to speak in the country style. As long as they put on cowboy

movies and it is prestigious to talk like that... as long as it doesn't mark you as less intelligent," he said.

HEALTH INSURANCE
NEW YORK (UPI) — About three of every four persons in the United States has private health insurance protection against catastrophic medical expenses, the Health Insurance Institute says. The group says that four of every five persons so enrolled had available benefits exceeding \$50,000, with some topping \$100,000. Only 10 years ago the common maximum benefit generally was no higher than \$10,000.

Doc says he'll quit

ASKERN, England (UPI) — Dr. Janusz Mozdzierz says he'll abandon his patients and move away if Ronald Haywood goes ahead with plans to open a funeral home two doors from his office.

"I feel that the siting of this funeral parlor is in very bad taste. It is not exactly the best tonic for the morale of my patients," said Mozdzierz.

Mozdzierz, 61, who looks after 3,500 residents in Askern, England under Britain's national health plan, said he has

complained to health officials about the funeral home being installed in a former clothing store.

"Some of my patients are also objecting most strongly. They obviously don't want to come to me feeling ill and then have to put up with the sight of coffins being carried in and out of premises so close to the surgery," Mozdzierz said.

Undertaker Haywood, undeterred, said, "It is a lot of fuss about nothing. This town needs this sort of facility."

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Lions prove to be very spirited showmen

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Spirit of '76, the Noon Lions Club's 37th annual variety show, played to large crowds both Friday and Saturday nights at M.K. Brown, and though a final tally was not available at press time for The News, it was apparent that much money was raised by the organization for their many civic projects.

Talent and entertainment abounded on the auditorium stage, although there may have been a bit more entertainment than talent in a few instances, but not, this reviewer would hasten to add, where any of the specialty acts were concerned.

For those who attended Friday's program and did not understand one of the end men's first jokes about the cause of a burn on the nose of a Texas A&M University graduate, it was sustained while bobbing for french fries and not while "bobbing for apples," as the end man reported.

But the beautiful thing about the Lions' show is that such little end men muffs make it more entertaining.

In the first half of the program Randy Cantrell's guitar playing and singing would have fit right into any show on anybody's stage. And the same goes for the songs from Richard Hill, Rochelle Lacy and Tim Hoies.

Karen and Sandra Anderson kicked off the specialty acts in the second half with song and dance.

A professional sounding group of high school students, bearing the same name as the show,

"The Spirit of '76," captivated the audience's attention with their number.

Songs by Cheryl McGahey, Brenda Wheat and Wanetta Hill all added considerably to the total package and Jammy Ledbetter's unique dance, "Jive Time," was interesting and entertaining and could have lasted longer.

The production people and other behind-the-scenes workers, too numerous to name, all can be proud of the result of their efforts.

The band and chorus had obviously put in many hours of practice preparing for the occasion.

And the end men... when they rendered their song, "Butter Beans," it was obvious that they intended for it to stay rendered. They performed with tremendous energy. That's it. They were a very energetic half dozen — Floyd Sackett, David Martindale, Dan Chapin, Bob Rogers, Bill Hite and Dr. Fred Simmons.

Had some late comer walked in while Max Prešnel was performing, they might have thought that the Lions had brought in Fred Astaire for a soft shoe guest spot.

Mr. Interlocutor, Pinky Schultz, had all he could do, keeping the end men in line, but he handled the job admirably.

Wanetta Hill directed the show, the band and chorus and her directions led the whole shooting match through a most enjoyable evening.

As folks filed out of the auditorium it was obvious that they appreciated the program and their presence attested to the fact that they appreciate as well the Lions' share of Pampa's community activities.

Death coal mine closed

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — Federal and state officials Saturday closed indefinitely the Scotia Coal mine where 26 men were killed in two separate methane gas explosions.

The bodies of 11 of the victims—killed Friday on a mission to discover the cause of the first explosion—were buried 5,000 feet below the ground,

perhaps to be entombed there forever.

"We don't want to risk any more lives," said Richard Nellius, spokesman for the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, in announcing the closing of the mine.

Herschel Potter, chief of safety for MESA, said the mine

will be sealed until there is "no possibility of another explosion or mine fire." No effort will be made to retrieve the bodies of the latest victims until the mine is clear of highly explosive gases, he said.

Families of seven miners killed in the first explosion Tuesday gathered in the cold rain and light snow for funeral services Saturday. Three of the victims were buried Friday.

Kent Frizell, an undersecretary of the Department of Interior, said officials would consult with families of the 11 victims still in the mine before deciding whether to seal the mine permanently.

He said if the bodies were to be recovered, it would not be before next week.

Frizell also said a public hearing on the disaster will be held within the next 20 days.

Fifteen miners were killed Tuesday in a methane gas explosion and 11 men, including three federal inspectors, were killed Friday when they went into the mine to determine the cause of the first blast.

Two other mine inspectors stumbled 5,000 feet through tunnels to safety after the second explosion.

The 26 deaths made the disaster one of the worst in the state's history. The worst coal mine disaster in Kentucky history took 62 lives Aug. 4, 1947. On Dec. 30, 1970, 38 miners were lost at a coal mine in Hyden, Ky.

Loquats, yellow plum-like fruits, grow wild in Bermuda during the winter and make an excellent jam and a potent liqueur.

Scott requested Gulf donation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott asked a Gulf Oil lobbyist to contribute to a GOP congressman's re-election effort in 1974 shortly after Gulf's conviction for campaign gift violations, federal court documents showed Saturday.

Scott had been told before he made the request that Gulf's pipeline of funds was closed, according to other documents.

The documents included a sworn statement of former FBI agent Norval E. Carey, who became a Gulf lobbyist in Washington in 1970, and a letter from Scott to Carey.

The material was filed with the U.S. District Court on Jan. 12 by the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with civil fraud charges against Gulf's former chief lobbyist, Claude Wild Jr., but escaped

public notice until found by UPI. Scott's letter on Senate stationery asked Carey to attend a fund-raising reception for Rep. Albert Johnson, R-Pa., at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel Jan. 30, 1974.

"With your help we can assure Al Johnson's return in 1974. We need to keep men of integrity in Congress," said the letter, which was signed "Hugh" over a type-written signature. "Hugh

Scott, U.S.S. Minority Leader." The letter was sent after Wild and Gulf were convicted in December, 1973, of illegally using corporate funds to make 1972 campaign contributions of \$100,000 to Richard M. Nixon, \$15,000 to Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and \$10,000 to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Shortly before his conviction, Wild had told Scott "that there were no longer any funds and that his pipeline had been cut off," according to a report Gulf filed with the SEC and the court three months ago.

Carey's statement described activities dating back to the year he was hired by Gulf.

He said Wild directed him in 1970 to deliver "sealed envelopes" to the Capitol Hill offices of then Reps. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Craig Hosmer, R-Calif. Both Hosmer and Holifield left Congress in 1974.

Carey said he went to Capitol Hill again in 1972 with "sealed envelopes" for Holifield, Hosmer, the late Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., the late Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Reps. Melvin Price, D-Ill., and Joe Evins, D-Tenn.

William Keel, an aide to Evins, said: "It never happened."

Wild was indicted Friday on charges by the Watergate special prosecutor that directed illegal contributions of \$5,000 to the 1974 primary campaign of

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and \$2,500 to the 1972 general campaign of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Carey also provided new information about the 1972 delivery of \$5,000 to Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Half the amount was legal, but half came from Gulf's slush fund and Baker has agreed to repay it.

"Shortly after the Special Committee on Watergate was created in the Senate, Mr. Branson (Baker aide Hugh Branson) called me and stated that the senator wished to make a public disclosure of all of his campaign contributions and according to his records, which were not on one point clear, Mr. Wild had given him a \$2,500 check and I had given them \$2,500 in cash, was that a correct statement that the senator could release," Carey said.

He said Wild was disturbed and tried "to find someone who could stand responsible for that additional \$2,500 contribution," but could not do so.

DIGITAL WATCHES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Electronic digital watches, once considered a luxurious fad, are one of the hottest retail items these days, according to Merchandising Week. It says unit sales of the watches this year are estimated at \$2.08 billion a spectacular 247 per cent increase from the 1975 total.

Connally urges GOP to shake 'status quo'

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Contending the Republican party must shake off its image of the status quo during a time of revolutionary changes in America and the world, John Connally Saturday urged GOP leaders from 21 states to "get with it" and retire at least 34 Democrats from Congress this fall.

In a pep rally speech in the den of his ranch house the former Treasury secretary urged state party chairmen to rebuild and broaden the base of the GOP, which he said amounts to only 20-21 per cent of the electorate, by appealing to independents and Democrats in the congressional races this fall.

"Unless we can call on independents and Democrats, we're not going to win anything," he said. "Things have changed and we're the advocates of the status quo."

Connally said the Republicans had controlled Congress only two years during the last quarter century so the party needs to "put all our chips behind the presidential candidate" to the neglect of House

and Senate races. He suggested forming a task force composed of two "knowledgeable and aggressive" Republicans from each state to move into various states and campaign for congressional candidates, with four Senate seats and 30 House positions as a goal.

Connally, a former Democrat who served three terms as governor of Texas and in the cabinets of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon, also proposed limiting the president to one six-year term, senators to two six-year terms, representatives to four-year terms and mandatory retirement of federal judges at 70 with reconfirmation every 10 years. He said members of Congress should be required to resign before running for the presidency.

"I think we ought to limit the terms, frankly, because of the alliance built up between the executive bureaucracy and the congressional staff. They're running all our business, yours and mine and the congressmen and senators as well, and I think we have to break it," he said.

"The only way I know to break it is to limit the terms of senators and congressmen so they wouldn't be adding another office building to the House Office Building."

Connally, although again denying he plans to seek the presidential nomination, made a candidate's speech, lashing at Congress as "the worst I've seen in my lifetime."

He was particularly harsh with congressional handling of energy, defense and foreign policy which he said ought to be left to the president.

"This is what your candidates ought to talk about," he told the state party heads. "To restore the strength of the presidency with respect to the adoption of foreign policy and the making of foreign policy. You can't run a foreign policy through the Congress of the United States and the responsible members know it."

"Certainly this party knows it and you ought to be saying it on every street corner from now until the general election in the fall."

Husband charged in murders

WHEATON, Md. (UPI) — The FBI and police Saturday concentrated their search in the South for foreign service officer Bradford Bishop Jr., suspected of fatally clubbing his wife, mother and three sons and burying them in rural North Carolina.

North Carolina authorities said that reports of Bishop sightings persist throughout the state.

Montgomery County police said "nothing has changed" in the 24 hours since they obtained a warrant charging Bishop, 39, with murdering his 37-year-old wife, Annette. Later, the FBI obtained a warrant charging Bishop with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

The other victims were Bishop's mother, Lobelia, 68; and his sons Brad III, 14; Brent, 10; and Geoff, 5.

George P. Quinn, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office, said "Bishop is considered armed and extremely dangerous."

Montgomery County police said a single warrant was sufficient to pursue Bishop, who has been missing since March 1, the day police say the murders were committed in the family's fashionable home in nearby Potomac.

The bodies were found set afire in a makeshift grave near Columbia, N.C., March 2. North Carolina police traced a shovel found near the grave to a Potomac hardware store and the bodies were identified Monday.

"We have had rumors off and on all week of possible sightings of Mr. Bishop in the Wilmington-Jacksonville area," said North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten. "We have been checking these out."

One of those sightings was at a restaurant in Wilmington, where a waitress said a man, who resembled Bishop, ate sausage and eggs Wednesday night, tipped her \$3 and was abusive to some black customers.

The Washington Post said waitress Barbara James and

two plainclothes policemen who were in the restaurant at the time identified Bishop the next day from a picture in the local

Mainly About People

(Free Tuition) for complete course in hairdressing for those who qualify. Offer ends April 17, 1976. See Mrs. Louise Box, Pampa College of Hairdressing at 665-3521 at 613 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

High School Band will be working the Sonic Drive Inn, Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday to raise funds for their trip to Atlanta, Georgia. Come eat a hamburger with the Band. (Adv.)

M&B Alterations now open for business. Men, women and children. 105 W. Foster. 665-6051. (Adv.)

She's looking good, she's looking great, she's wearing Lancome from Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Beginners Palette knife painting lessons, Joan McCrary Marron, March 29 - April 2, 669-6549 or 665-5033. (Adv.)

Thefts, traffic work keep Pampa PD busy

Theft, burglary and motor vehicle accidents were among the reports on the Pampa Police Department blotter during the past 48 hours.

A theft at Dunlaps in Coronado Center was under investigation Saturday afternoon.

Valorie L. Lusk of 313 Jean St. reported that someone pried open the window of her locked car and removed a Citizens Band Radio.

Daniel L. Carter at 2425

Navajo reported that someone had entered his rent house at 815 West Kingsmill by breaking in the back door. Nothing was taken, but damage was done to the door frame and drawers were removed from a vanity in the bathroom and thrown in the living room.

A 25-year old man was arrested for driving while license was suspended. He was stopped at the intersection of Hobart and Buckler and when he could not produce a valid drivers license, he informed the officer his license had been suspended.

A check was made with the Department of Public Safety in Austin and officials there confirmed that the license was under suspension until July 13. Three motor vehicle accidents were reported with no injuries.

Fund raising dinner for Price set April 22

Betty Hervey and Betty Sterquill, chairmen of Potter and Randall Counties Republican Parties, announced today that the Republican Party is hosting a campaign fund raising dinner honoring the former Congressman Bob Price.

The dinner will be held April 22 at the Villa Inn Convention Center. Guest speaker for the event will be Congressman Jack Kemp, former all American and member of the Football Hall of Fame.

Tickets at \$50 each will be available at the Pampa Republican Headquarters, 921 W. Harvester, telephone 665-1722.

Further details will be announced later. Price said.

TEXAS TALK
By **Dodg Howard**

Branding with confetti is making things rougher for grain thieves. Grain producers are picking up the old practice of marking small slips of paper with identifying numbers and mixing the confetti with their stored grain crop. According to producers who have been using the confetti method for some time, it takes only about seven pounds of the paper to adequately mark and identify 50,000 bushels of grain. Although the small slips of paper are virtually impossible for thieves to separate from the grain, mill operators report they have no problem in removing the confetti during their washing process. Agricultural authorities in areas where the grain identification program is used extensively report a remarkable decline in the number of grain thefts.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-6868
520 Cook - Hobart & Cook

Registration of vehicles pace slow

Deadline for 1976 motor vehicle registration is April 1, and as of Friday only 9,019 registration stickers had been sold in Gray County.

That figure compares with 10,177 registrations sold through March 8 last year.

Jack Back, tax assessor collector, said an estimated 28,000 vehicles were registered here last year.

"We have a ways to go," he said. "But many wait until the last minute."

Back said the office has taken in \$125,000 as of Friday. This compares with \$145,000 at the same time in 1975.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY Admissions
J.D. White, 1912 N. Sumner.
Gary D. Hall, Allison.
Baby Boy Teakell, 1909 Hamilton.
Mrs. Lucille A. Shafer, 640 N. Dwight.
George E. Smith, Lefors.
Mrs. Paulette Reid, Skellytown.
Mrs. Judith C. Auwen, 404 Louisiana.
George Fields, 504 E. Foster.
John Burba, Pampa.
Kermit Hartley Jr. 1057 Huff Rd.
Faith Hartley, 1057 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Viola Southwood, 810
- Dismissals
Mrs. Anna Holder, 837 E. Craven.
Phillip Gooden, 109 S. Gillespie.
Mrs. Ruby Collins, 104 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Minerva Osborne, White Deer.
Kimberly L. Smith, 2121 Dogwood.
George W. Shooster, 2020 Alcock.
Mrs. Vela Wheat, Amhurst.
Mrs. Willie Sheehan, 217 N. Houston.
Robert Ratliff, 102 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Kattie Barnett, Lefors.
Kevin Romines, 1142 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Ila McKay, 418 Crest.
Mrs. Andrea Bayless, Gruver.
- Births
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Teakell, Pampa, a baby boy at 8:13 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs.
- Marriage Licenses Issued
Ronald Eugene Russell and Elizabeth Ledbetter.
Clyde Welton Freeman and Lena Catherine Bailey.
Dan Scott Frazier and Debra Ann Blackwell.
James N. Finkenbinder and Fairy Ella Foster.

Carmichael & Whatley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

GO BY AIR — SAVE TIME

Fly the "BARON" 230 M.P.H.

Fly the "BONANZA" 200 M.P.H.

● Air Taxi ● Ambulance ● Freight
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PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L.W. "Cap" Jolly 645-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9349

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50% Cotton / 50% Polyester / Ladies' Scoop Neck

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Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Serving the Pampa Area 52 Years
Ph. 669-3311
300 W. Browning

Broasted Chicken
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order will be ready
CALDWELL'S

Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CORONADO INN

Driftwood Impressions
by Barry George

Fantastic Faces Carved From the Twisted Junipers of the Palo Duro Canyon

Steele's
ART & FRAME SHOP
1619 NORTH HOBART

Olive Hills - Artist of the Year

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Olive Hills added Artist of the Year to her list of honors. The year culminates this week with a one-man showing of her work in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill. But Mrs. Hills won't be there. She died Thursday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 78.

Her death leaves a void in the art and civic community. Mrs. Hills' art? Well, she painted in oils, she painted in acrylics, she painted china, she worked with macramé, she made pottery, she worked with ceramics, she sketched in charcoal, she copper

enameled, she painted in water colors.

"All my life I've done little dabs of this and little dabs of that," she said last week in an interview with The News.

"It keeps you on your toes and keeps your mind working," she said of her work and other activities.

Her other activities: ordained elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Governor's Historical Committee, Gray County Bicentennial Commission, charter member of Highland General Hospital Auxiliary and Pampa Art Club, organizer of Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution and Pampa Fine

Arts Association, Red Cross volunteer, Cancer Society board, Altrusa Club, Senior Citizen activities, Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year in 1956.

According to family wishes, the week's activities to honor Mrs. Hills will continue as planned. The Fine Arts Association members had a reception Saturday evening at the gallery.

A coffee officially will open the show from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Gallery hours during the week are 2 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from sale of Mrs. Hills works will establish a memorial fund to be divided among the Fine Arts Association, the Heart Fund and

the First Presbyterian Church.

There was another time in Mrs. Hill's life. "For a long time I didn't have time to do anything," she said. And she didn't have the opportunity either.

Three children took care of her time.

And her husband's profession took care of the rest. A.D. Hills was an oil field man, and independent producer much of his career. He followed oil booms throughout the country and his family followed him.

All of their children were born in different states. Today they are still widespread: Carl in Singapore, Borneo, Forrest in Pampa and Mrs. Doris Gregory of Houston.

Mrs. Hills was born and raised in Pennsylvania.

When she married, her husband whisked her off to Shamrock, Okla., and "after the first three weeks I was ready to pack up and go home to the East. I was 19 and awfully homesick."

Another oil boom brought a move to Ranger, Tex., around 1917. As in other boom towns where population grew faster than facilities, life in Ranger was hectic.

Mrs. Hills recalls mud-filled streets and no housing. She and her 3-month-old son slept in a boarding house loft which also housed oilfield men.

"Oil field men lived like nomads more or less. The living conditions weren't always the best," she laughed. "I couldn't do it now; I wouldn't do it now."

They lived in Borger in 1928 when it was a shack town. A move to Pampa came in 1937.

In a house with lots of walls, each one filled with her artistic endeavors, she served tea on china she painted by hand and fired in her workroom kiln.

She taught china painting for 20 years in Pampa and she studied under Mrs. Beulah

Stanberry of Amarillo and Mrs. Grace Laughlin of Burbank, Calif.

Her cupboards are packed with delicate pieces of china, each displaying a graceful bird, flower or piece of fruit.

"Not everyone cares about paintings because people are very individualistic about paintings," she said. Mrs. Hills believed that more people could appreciate her work on china because the items were utilitarian.

Her oil and acrylic paints take a different look. Each subject and treatment is different.

"I don't stick with any one thing," the artist said. She explained that she was often "inspired" for her paintings.

She studied painting under Dord Fitz, Dr. Emilio Cabaloero, Ben Konis, Scott Williams and Michael McCullough.

Mrs. Hills joined each new art craze. "I'm always willing to try new things when they come along. You never know if you can do it until you try it," she once said.

And she carried the same principle into her other activities.

She helped other people trace their family histories and traced her own back to 1607 in Rotterdam to Jacob Hepler (Hoepler).

She studied current events and American foreign policy.

"I never lack for anything to do; I always have something going. I feel like if I'm not doing something I'm wasting time," she said.

Upon her death, Mrs. Hills eyes were given to the Hi-Plains Eye Bank of Amarillo. According to local Lions Club officials they were used at 2:30 p.m. Friday in a cornea transplant in Denver.

Mrs. Hills would have appreciated knowing about this, her final contribution.



Mrs. A. D. (Olive) Hills

Gallery

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, March 14, 1976 5



Jurors ponder and judges listen

Jurors ponder and Judge Don Lane listens to testimony from "Mrs." Barbara Cross in Texas vs. Dick Hughes. Hughes, left, smiles during the proceedings which ended in a hung jury Thursday. County Attorney John Warner argues, middle, that good law enforcement depends on the people in the jury box and defense attorney Ken Fields, right, says the state has not proven its case. Below, Judge Lane gives final instructions to the jury before polling the panel for a verdict. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Fifth graders sober as judge in mock trial

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Hung juries are usually cause for frustration to trial lawyers, judges, defendants and spectators.

But when a four man, two woman panel reported in County Court Thursday that they were deadlocked in the case of the State of Texas versus Dick Hughes, laughter erupted in every corner of the crowded courtroom.

Hughes was charged with driving while intoxicated — an offense which County Attorney John Warner said endangers lives and property every six seconds.

Dick Hughes is a fifth grade student at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School and the occasion was a mock trial designed to give two fifth grade classes some first hand experience in the American system of justice through trial by jury.

Pampa's municipal judge Don Lane directed the proceedings and Hughes' attorney was Ken Fields of Smith, Waters and Holt.

The student witnesses in the trial — Dick Hughes, Clay Douglas, Diane McFall and Barbara Cross — were given some instruction in what the case was about and

from there on it was strictly impromptu.

"Officer" Clay Douglas of the Pampa Police Department testified that on Dec. 20, he observed a car being driven in an erratic matter in the 2500 block of Duncan.

Douglas told the court that Hughes had appeared drunk to him and added he based that conclusion on the fact that Hughes couldn't roll the window of his car down, couldn't walk or talk and had to be helped from the vehicle. But he also testified that he had smelled no alcohol.

A second prosecution witness, "Mrs." Barbara Cross, mother of two, said she was on the way to the store when a car driving the opposite direction pulled across the center line of Duncan and forced her off the road.

The defense maintained throughout the hour-long trial that Hughes was not intoxicated and that his reported inability to walk or talk was due to a medical condition.

Hughes and "Mrs." McFall, a passenger in his car, both testified that the car had crossed the center line when Hughes swerved to avoid hitting a small brown dog which had darted into the street.

Neither other witness in the case remembered seeing any dog.

The defense also contended that Hughes had consumed only two beers that day, when he met "Mrs." McFall for lunch at a local drug store lunch counter. Fields argued that the effects of two beers would have worn off long before his client was stopped on Duncan.

The prosecutor asked jurors to "support our police officers and our laws."

"The kind of law enforcement we have in Gray County depends on the six people in the jury box," he told the jurors.

The defense, which stressed that "everyone has the right to make the state prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt," argued that the state had not fulfilled that obligation.

The jurors — Jeff Hinkle, Doretta Bruce, Todd Mitchell, Cheryl Armstrong, Lionel Johnson and David Johnson — or a majority of them, agreed.

Judge Lane polled the jury and four not-guilty votes and two guilty votes were recorded.

Fifth grade teachers whose students participated were Pat Jones and Doris Price.

Community profile:

George Wallace

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

George Wallace says that police work is more than writing tickets and arresting people.

He should know what he's talking about.

The 40-year-old Clarksville native and assistant chief of the Pampa Police Department grew up in towns throughout the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma where his father worked in law enforcement. The elder Wallace recently retired as chief of police in Midland after 25 years.

"I just kinda grew up around it (law enforcement)," Wallace said.

Wallace came to Pampa in 1955 with what is now Mobil Oil Company and he "did a little of everything" for them.

A big cutback of employees in 1959-60 caught Wallace and he was hired as a patrolman by the Pampa Police Department in 1960. He left the department in 1961 to accept a police job in a Dallas suburb. He quit after two years.

"When I quit I was going to get out of police work, but I wound up back in it," he said.

Wallace, who said he had always liked Pampa, came back here with no intention of getting into police work again.

"At the time I was shoeing horses and doing some ranch work. I was self-employed. The chief (Jim Conner) asked me back to work a couple of times and it was near fall so I agreed to work for the winter. I've been here ever since," he said.

In 1964, Wallace was promoted to sergeant. He made lieutenant in 1967 and was named assistant chief in 1968.

He farms a half section of land near Pampa and says police work here leaves him time to compete in team roping at amateur rodeos and roping events — "nearly all I can get to on my days off."

Wallace says his hobby and his job "work out real well together."

His training as a police officer and administrator has been on-the-job training, plus approximately 850 classroom hours of law enforcement schools, seminars and short courses.

"Police work," he said, "doesn't pay a lot, but it's kinda rewarding in its own ways. It's public service work and I feel like at times you get to help people — maybe at a turning point in their life. Maybe an individual officer can kinda help them get straightened out."

"I don't think we've got any large

problems for a city our size," he said. "We've got a little bit of what most cities have a lot of."

Police strikes which have hit a cross section of American cities prompted Wallace to say, "I don't think it should ever come to that — a breakdown on both sides."

"A bunch of professional people ought to be able to sit down and reach an agreement without it coming to a strike."

Wallace added that the Pampa Police Department over the years has made some changes and "especially in the last eight or nine years, we have had a pretty good department."

"You get just what you pay for and while we're certainly not the top paid department, we are up from several years ago."

"Most of our younger officers are more dedicated and better educated," he said, adding that increased professionalism of law enforcement personnel is turning around the public's negative view of the policeman as a "boogie man."

Wallace, who is engaged to be married, said he likes police work and he likes Pampa.

Pampans are "the most friendly people I've ever been around and I've been all over the country."





Golden Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Pierce of 408 E. Kingsmill were honored recently with a reception in observance of their 50 years of marriage. They were married Feb. 22, 1926, in Soper, Okla., and moved to Skellytown in 1929. They came to Pampa in 1931. Hostesses for the event at the Central Baptist Church Parlor Feb. 22 were the daughters and their families: Sunny and Richard Muncrief of Hugoton, Kan., Jeane and Dennis Taylor of Pampa, and the grandchildren, Kim Muncrief, Richeta Muncrief, Ed Dykes and Leslie Dykes. The couple also was honored with a formal dinner party at the Coronado Inn Feb. 21, hosted by her brothers and sisters. They include Floyd Wington and Lena Neilson, both of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wington of Littlefield, Elsie Adkins of Madisonville and Verlie Morris of Andrews.



Middlebrooks-Holcomb Engagement

Linda Gayle Middlebrooks and James Stephen Holcomb, both of Lubbock, will exchange vows June 5 in Muleshoe. The bride-elect is the daughter of Clio Middlebrooks of Muleshoe and Holcomb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb of 3001 Rosewood. Ms. Middlebrooks will receive a bachelor degree in music from Texas Tech University in May. Her fiancé is a senior mechanical engineering major at Texas Tech University.



To be married

Miss Judy Kay Harris and Stephen Lee Osborn will be married at 7 p.m. on April 16 in the First United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Harris of 944 Terry Road. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Osborn of 1000 Farley. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and co-owner of Pampered Poodle Parlor. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Harold Barrett Ford.

Club News

New officers were elected for the Pampa PTA City Council at a meeting March 2 in Carver Center.

Mrs. Lee Beggerman will serve as president and vice president will be Mrs. James Cameron. Mrs. Mack Courtney is secretary and the new treasurer is Mrs. Paul Howard. Mrs. Jo Sikes was named historian.

Members at the meeting finalized plans for attending the spring conference March 31 and April 1 in Panhandle. The conference will include a banquet at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the Panhandle High School cafeteria and a luncheon April 1.

Banquet reservations are \$3.75 and should be sent to Mrs. Bill Surratt, Box 35, Panhandle. Luncheon tickets are \$3.

Theme of the conference is "Courage to Dream." Fifteen persons have completed the parent and family life course offered through the City Council and they will receive certificates.

Program at the meeting was a film "Wednesday Child" shown by Mrs. Jane Kadango. The program, "Help for the Helpless," dealt with the abused children in the community.

The care and simple repair of household equipment was discussed during the recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Lester Reynolds.

The speakers were Dorothy Chisum and Gladys Stone. During the business session,

directed by Mrs. H.M. Stone. Pauline Beard announced that Mollie Carlton received a 4-H scholarship from the council.

Each Worthwhile HD Club members is scheduled to bake a pie for the stock show Monday. Members also will work at the show.

Pauline Beard, Barbara Shaw and Helen Hopp were elected to represent the Council in Perryton on March 25 at the district meeting.

Worthwhile Club members are scheduled to clean the kitchen at the courthouse annex during March.

The next meeting will be March 19 in the Courthouse Annex with Mrs. Corrine Wheeler and Estel Murray as hostesses.

Goodwill H.D. Club met at the Flame Room and entertained the Bluebonnet Club with a noon luncheon and program recently. Guests were greeted by Mrs. A.P. Coombes, as they registered in a Shamrock-shaped booklet. Arrangements and decorations in the St. Patrick's Day motif were made by Sidney Jackson and Helene Hogan.

Music was provided by James Maule and Wanetta Hill who did a number of guitar and vocal selections. Mrs. Joy Maule was program chairman for the event.

A buffet luncheon was served the members and guests resent.

Which comes first, divorce or depression?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Many persons going through divorce proceedings show symptoms of depression and should seek treatment before making decisions affecting the breakup of their marriages, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. James B. Smith, a faculty member at the Washington University School of Medicine, said it is difficult to determine whether the divorce causes the depression or depression prompts persons to seek divorce.

What is clear, Smith said in an interview, is that men and women embroiled in a divorce suit are often confused, fatigued and discouraged. They must be handled with care by the persons they seek out for advice, he said.

Using names from the divorce docket in St. Louis County, Smith and Dr. C. William Briscoe interviewed 139 persons. They found that 75 per cent of the women and 67 per cent of the men showed symptoms of depression.

The interviews revealed past feelings of despondency and self-pity, problems with sleeping and eating, a tendency to blame others for feelings of depression and even death wishes — all commonly accepted signs of depression.

Smith said these are not just normal feelings of being down in the dumps. They are more serious than every-day blues and should be treated.

"Our feeling is that these people often have depression, but it's never really recognized," he said. "They feel bad, but their feelings are not

diagnosed as depression, and they're not referred for treatment."

Smith said research showed that depression more generally is found in broken marriages of longer duration, and that in those cases, adultery was likely to be one of the grounds for divorce.

The study also indicated women more often had their depression at the time of separation, while men were more often depressed at the time of the divorce.

Smith said the reasons behind these findings are elusive, just as the causes for depression in general often are hard to determine.

"There is a lot of controversy on whether depression is a reaction to a specific event or a series of events," he said.

In the case of divorce, it is not clear whether the depression is a response to the trauma of the marriage breaking up or the result of a long history of marital turmoil.

"We ended up feeling that whoever it is who deals with people at the time of divorce — lawyers, psychiatrists, clergymen or counselors — should be tuned in to the fact that there is a good chance there is an emotional illness present.

nutrition and food preparation skills will get a test when youth from 22 surrounding counties compete at the District 4-H Food Show Saturday in Amarillo.

Entrants in four food classes will seek top honors and the right to represent the district in 1976 State 4-H Food Show competition in June.

Food classes include main dishes, side dishes, breads and desserts, and snacks and beverages. Exhibits of food entries will be

on display for the public from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. at Bonham Jr. High.

Judging will focus on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service as well as ability to prepare food. Mrs. Sue Farris, district Extension agent, said of the contest, 4-H'ers from Gray County who will be competing in the show are: Berklee Brainard, Linda Lee, Cindy Gage, Elaine Webb, Penny Miller, Teresa Woods, Lee Lowrey, and Melinda Romines.

Mrs. Sanford stated that women of many ethnic groups have played important parts in Texas history and told the story of Suzanna Dickinson who is known as the "Lady of the Alamo" who took the battle-cry of the Alamo to General Sam Houston.

Mrs. Harvey concluded the program with the story of a local pioneer woman, Katie Vincent, who came to Pampa in 1902.

In her bicentennial talk, Mrs. Roy F. Braswell explained why George Washington never smiled. He had a dental problem she told. During his life-time Washington had four sets of dentures, the last pair weighed five pounds.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled March 23 in the home of Mrs. Luther C. Robinson, 2616 Comanche St.

20th Century club observes Texas Day

"Texas Day" was observed by the Twentieth Century Club March 9 when the group met in the home of Mrs. R.W. Stowers, 2015 Charles St.

During the business session Mrs. John L. Rankin and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton were elected delegates to the Texas Federation of Womens' Clubs, Top of Texas District Convention at Dalhart, April 2-3.

Mrs. W.R. Campbell, Texas Heritage chairman, read the preamble to the Constitution of the State of Texas and told that the original document with seventeen articles ratified by the people February 15, 1876, plus subsequent amendments is the law of the state today.

Mrs. Jerry Carlson told of food customs of our area and gave a short review of "Southwest Cookery or Home at the Range" by Richard Warmser. Mrs. Luther C. Robinson, Mrs. R.H. Sanford and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey paid tribute to pioneer women and told of their role in shaping our Texas heritage.

Mrs. Robinson spoke about Abigail Adams of revolutionary

times and wife of the second President of the United States. During the decade while her husband was away serving the young nation Abigail Adams managed her husband's law firm and farm — and reared four children — alone, she told.

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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Visit the stock show this week to watch the boys and girls exhibit their animals. Gray County Home Demonstration Council will have the Concession stand selling an assortment of food items, drinks and candy. They have added hot dogs and frito pie to the menu. They also will have homemade pies.

Used Refrigerators Still Good
A used refrigerator may answer the need for the family's second refrigerator. It won't be as expensive as a new one and many used refrigerators have lots of life left. The total repair bill on refrigerators is smaller than for other major appliances — so they usually keep working. This means it may be easy to find a good buy on a still-useful appliance.

Look for a used refrigerator in stores that take them in as trades for new models. These stores often repair the used ones and sell them. Frequently such purchases are accompanied by a limited guarantee. Also check garage sales or moving sales for used refrigerators. Many times people get tired of what they have and want new models. Other people don't want to move that heavy appliance so they sell it. But remember that a guarantee from a private seller is difficult to enforce. A good question to ask is the age of the refrigerator — most usually last about 14-16 years.

A refrigerator that has been stored without running for a long time probably will not be as good as one that has been kept operating. Look at the gasket around the door. Will it have to be replaced? If it's worn and cracked, this may be a sign of the poor care the refrigerator has received. Another place poor care shows up may be the condenser coils. See how much dust has collected on them.

Listen to the motor, checking for any unusual noises. Former installation on uneven flooring may mean future repair bills.

If the refrigerator has been running for a while, check the interior temperature. It should be around 34-40 degrees F. or slightly lower.

4-H ribbons reported

Forty-nine 4-H'ers received high scores at the Food Show Sunday. Red ribbon winners were: Randy Barkley, Krystal Barham, Sandy Jones, Cynthia Stubbs, Tana Trusty, Alan Patman, Deb Crockett, Lisa West, Mark Tate, and Amber Barham.

Receiving blue ribbons were: Tammy Carter, Jo Linda Lowrey, Patricia Snuggs, Bobbie Skaggs, Shelly Cochran, Brad Green, Swasey Brainard, Bryan Smitherman, Rhonda Woods, Lance Gabel, Margaret Horn, Eddie Brooks, Carolyn Mumford, Diane McFall, Luke McClanahan, Susie Billingsley, Debbie Hutchison, Greg Wilkins, Becky McCann, Jill Lewis, Lendi Livingston, Misty Edwards, Amy Brainard, Mike Wilkinson, Vanda Speaks, Beth Smitherman, Candy Carpenter, Sherry Courtney, Jo Johnson, and Sally Brainard.

Purple ribbon winners: Melinda Romines, Lee Lowrey, Teresa Woods, Penny Miller, Berklee Brainard, Elaine Webb, Linda Lee and Cindy Gage.

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Our sterling silver shamrock is sure to get more than a smile on St. Patrick's Day. Sterling silver chain.

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Balance of Our **FALL and WINTER**

SHOES \$3

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ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

Introducing "First Love," our newest diamond First Promise ring. The open-work heart and diamond tells her where your heart is at a glance. Your Choice \$39.95

Diamond, 10 karat gold Diamond, textured 10 karat gold

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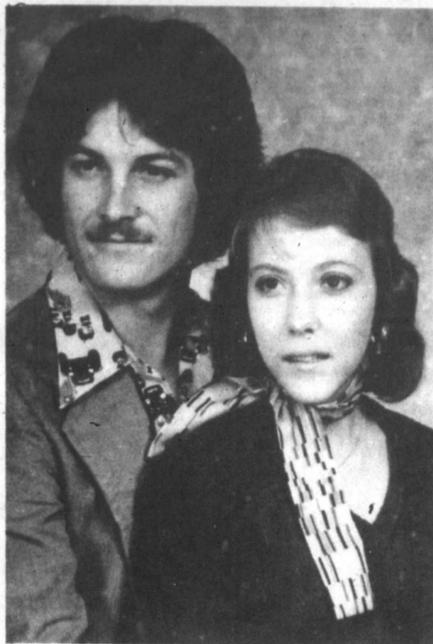
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Evans-Cowen Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Evans of 1147 E. Harvester announce the engagement of their daughter, Berkeley of Denver, Colo., to Robert A. Cowen of Denver. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Homer C. Cowen, Denver. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of the University of Colorado with a degree in education. She is employed by Amoco Production Company as an exploration technologist. Cowen graduated from the University of Colorado in 1973 with a geology degree. He works as a geologist for American Stratigraphic Company in Denver and is a member of the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists. The wedding will be May 1 in the Rockland Memorial Church in Golden, Colo.



May Wedding Announced

The Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church will be the setting for the May 22 wedding of Miss Gay Huff and Andy Green, both of Lubbock. The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff of 1633 N. Faulkner. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green of Matador. Miss Huff is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and attends South Plains College, majoring in medical administration. She is employed at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Matador High School, and is now attending Texas Tech University, majoring in economics. He is presently employed at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.



Slate-Barbee Engagement

Julie Karen Slate and Roger Dale Barbee have set April 2 as their wedding day. The marriage will take place at First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slate, 1500 W. 22nd St., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Barbee, Tuscola, Ill. Miss Slate is employed by Simmons and Simmons Optometrists; her fiancé works for Flint Engineering and Construction.



Richardson-Zahrowski Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Richardson of Douglas, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger, to Bill Zahrowski of Douglas, Wyo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zahrowski of Isabell, S.D. The couple will be married June 19 in Douglas, Wyo. The Richardsons are former residents of Pampa.

Toys aid imagination

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Child psychology and development specialists John and Sandra Gadell are concerned about toys designed to do a child's thinking for him, playthings that rob a child of the valuable gift of make-believe.

The Gadells view with dismay toys such as dolls that set their own hair to go out on a date or fancy plastic sculpture machines that turn out pre-conceived shapes at the flick of a switch. Their Center for New Ways in Early Childhood Education in St. Louis is a private agency that runs child development clinics for parents, teachers and psychologists. The Gadells also stage workshops in other cities.

"We say the best toy is the simplest toy, one that lets a child use his imagination instead of batteries to create a world of his own."

In an interview, they said a child is better off with a simple set of blocks. To an imaginative child, a block can become anything. That child has a head start toward becoming what he wants to be.

"We think if a child can have only one toy," Gadell said, "it should be blocks. There is a deadly serious purpose for toys. If you show me a kid who can build with blocks and imagine a large city, I can show you a kid who will probably not have

trouble with his reading."

"A child can be very imaginative with blocks," his wife added, "much more so than with something where he pushes a button, then sits back and watches it run around a track."

The Gadells stressed that if a child becomes accustomed to the idea of blocks as symbols for something else: a telephone, a cookbook, a brick in the wall of a fantasy castle, he will more easily understand how printed words on a page can stand for ideas, and a brightly colored map can symbolize a far-off country.

"This is a lifetime skill that is worth its weight in gold," Gadell said.

The Gadells said imaginative play with simple toys can also help to break sexist molds. Dolls aren't just for girls, and blocks aren't just for boys.

"A plain old simple, lovable baby doll is best," Mrs. Gadell said. "Dolls are important for boys as well as girls, because girls get plenty of practice showing love with their dolls."

but boys don't. There's nothing feminine about showing love."

Parents can take time to prod their children into creative play, she added. They can say, "Let's pretend this block is a car," then leave the children to work out their own scenarios. "Give the child the feeling that there's no one way to use it, no one right

Emphasis on simplicity does not mean a child never should receive a toy that is a mass of buttons, lights and gadgets. "Once in a while it's okay to buy

a child a toy just because he wants it and his friends have it," Gadell said. "We don't mean to be fanatical about it."

Dow to talk on St. Pat

An illustrated lecture on the importance of the work of St. Patrick and his followers in the history of Western Culture will be presented at 2 p.m. March 17 — St. Patrick's Day — at the Senior Citizens Center.

The speaker will be the Rev. Norman Dow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. He will also discuss other Iroscoth monks who followed St. Patrick in reintroducing Christianity into the "so called Dark Ages."

The Rev. Dow spent several years in Western Europe tracing the footsteps of the Irish monks who labored from the 6th through the 13th century of the Christian area throughout Europe.

The minister's dissertation will deal with the work of the early Iroscoth missionaries in the French Province of Alsace along the Rhine River.

During the presentation he will show a few of the 3,750 slides

he took on a 25,000 mile tour of Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany and Italy to illustrate the "importance and lasting influence of the work that Iroscoth did."

The speaker will also arrange a display on important books on the work of the Irish from his own library and traditional artifacts, including a real blackthorn shillelagh.

For those who wish to remain after the lecture, the Rev. Dow will present a motion picture

film from the University of Minnesota entitled, "Raider to Artist," showing the effect of the Christianization of early Ireland.



Monday — Seafood burger with tartar sauce, pork'n beans, lettuce and tomato, pickle relish, banana pudding and milk.

Tuesday — Western Burger, blackeyed peas, buttered potatoes, fruit cocktail with whipped topping and milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, drop biscuit, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Thursday — Green enchilada casserole, shredded lettuce, carrot salad with French dressing, pinto beans, garlic bread sticks, pear half and milk.

Friday — Beef stew, spinach, cornbread, peanut butter cake, peanut butter icing and milk.



Benefit dance set

The annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance, sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, is scheduled at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa on Saturday March 20. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with special music by the Tiny Lynn Band. Tickets are \$15 per couple. Don Markham, left, district MD director, discussed plans for the dance recently with Naida Yost, ESA secretary. No tickets will be sold at the door, officials said. Tickets may be purchased from any ESA member. All proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. Since this special event, officials said most of the money will remain in this area for service to patients in the Greater Plains Chapter

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Couple feted

Mrs. Allan Wise and Mrs. W.R. Whitsell were hostesses for a pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss May Lynn Lunsford prior to her marriage to Gene Preston Wright of Arlington.

The shower took place in the home of Mrs. Wise at 2401 Christine.

The couple exchanged wedding vows recently in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

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7 MISSING COLORS

Texas news briefs

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Leesville, La., contractor has withdrawn his guilty plea to a charge of diverting government material, equipment and labor to his own use. Richard A. Sarver, 42, said he would not plead guilty to the charge, nor to any of the other six indictments against him.

Sarver earlier had pleaded guilty to the single count, which charged him with diverting \$32,000 worth of government assets to build himself a mansion north of Leesville. The charges stemmed from Sarver's work on a low-income housing project in Jasper, Tex., financed in part by a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has set March 14-20 as alcoholism prevention and treatment week, saying 500,000 Texans are alcoholics.

Briscoe said the Alcoholism Council of Texas and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism were working with local organizations to promote public awareness of the problems of alcohol abuse. He said economic losses to alcoholism in Texas totaled about \$1.6 billion in business, accidents, court expenses and services.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Industrial Commission says it has started the first part of a program to boost the economic output of manufacturers.

The program, called Profitaid, linked small component manufacturing companies with buyer firms needing the components in larger productions. The first phase of the program concentrated on the state's metal-working industry.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A Veterans Administration nurse raped and beaten on February 17 was removed from the critical list at Bexar County Hospital Thursday, but still was listed in poor condition.

The woman's condition once before stabilized but she suffered a relapse on February 29 and was again placed on the critical list. Eugene Tealer III, 26, an ex-convict who worked as a janitor at the University of Texas Health Science Center, has been charged with attacking the nurse and leaving her locked in a basement.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday proposed to add the Houston Port area as a designated radio protection area for Vessel Traffic Services.

The FCC said the action was requested by the Coast Guard. It proposed that, effective Sept. 1, the frequency 156.6 MHz (VHF Channel 12) be available for VTS purposes in the Houston Port area under the same conditions that apply to VTS communications elsewhere.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police have arrested two men and a woman charged with murder in Prescott, Ariz., according to University Park Police Chief Joe Schulte. After running a license plate check, police found a car carrying a couple and a child was stolen in a robbery and murder in Arizona.

The woman and man arrested then told police where the third person wanted for the murder could be found. Police identified the suspects as Fred Van Haelst, 26, of Sunny, Ore., Ronald Bishop, 26, of Alaska, and Kathryn Leckliter, 24, of Gila Bend, Ariz.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Marching bands, drill teams and floats from as far away as Oklahoma will take part Saturday in the ninth St. Patrick's Day Parade, billed as the largest such procession in the Southwest with more than 3,000 participants.

The parade is sponsored by the St. Patrick's Day Commission and Harp and Shamrock Society of Texas. The Irish and American national anthems will be played and a brief service

ABORTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Bernard Nathanson, the former head of New York's first and busiest abortion clinic and militant crusader for abortion on demand now feels abortion "is the taking of human life," according to an article in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Dr. Nathanson expresses the view that a legal climate that is "completely permissive" on the issue of abortion may be a threat to the very fabric of society.

Adah Menkes, a columnist in Dallas, Tex., is expected to appear on the radio by appearing on the broadcast.

will be conducted in honor of Irish heroes of the Alamo. Sunday, the San Antonio River will be dyed green, renamed the River Shannon and will serve as the center of St. Patrick's Day entertainment.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked the federal government for disaster relief funds for Alvin, Tex., where tornadoes, hail and flooding recently damaged

homes and businesses and injured 16 persons.

Four persons were hospitalized during the March 8 storms and about 200 persons were assisted by the American Red Cross and city volunteers. Briscoe asked the Small Business Administration to provide low interest rate loans to Brazoria County residents to repair or replace property damaged and destroyed during the disaster.

PITTSBURG, Tex. (UPI) — The Rev. Burrell Cannon may have been interested in a ride to heaven, or he may just have liked to tinker with machines.

According to evidence uncovered by a group of East Texans, Cannon may have beaten the Wright brothers into the air.

Evidence found by the Camp County Historical Society shows Cannon's contraption, which he dubbed the "Ezekiel Airship" after the Biblical prophet, lifted

off the ground and soared for 10 or 15 minutes, covering an unspecified distance.

The "flight" was believed to have occurred in 1902, one year before the Wright brothers historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Lacy Davis, who helped prepare the society's evidence for presentation to the state historical society, said the group is not claiming Cannon beat the Wright brothers.

"We don't believe it flew for any distance as a controlled flight," Davis said. He also said, the craft was not pulled by a propeller and details on its "flight" are sketchy.

Three persons who claimed to have witnessed the flight said Cannon's craft "rose" off the ground, drifted over a fence and came back down.

"(But) the old gentleman was pretty well dissatisfied with it because it didn't fly the way he

thought it would," Davis said. Some of the evidence indicates Cannon may have been motivated in his desire to build an airship by the belief it would provide a vehicle to take him to heaven.

Cannon's craft was powered by a kerosene-fueled, reciprocating engine which, Davis said, was probably too heavy for the flimsy craft.

According to a picture of a model of the craft, dated 1896, it

was driven airborne by eight spinning wheels grouped in pairs on the four corners of the frame.

Davis said Cannon loaded it on a railroad flatcar and sent it off to St. Louis, but the train was caught in a storm near Texarkana and the wind ripped Cannon's contraption off the car and smashed it to pieces.

In Texas it's possible to be elected governor even if you can't qualify as a voter.

Texan . . . not the Wright brothers?

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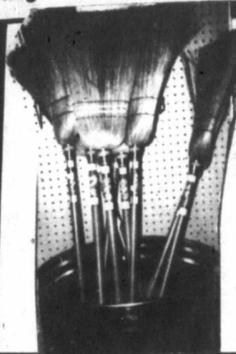
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're involved in any type of handiwork today where you have to follow written instructions, study them carefully before proceeding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be sociable and communicative today, but you

could be turned off by persons who are not in tune with your current interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People who come to your place today are likely to enjoy themselves so much you could have trouble shoeing them home when it's time to leave.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Listen attentively today if you're told a message of importance, or there's a possibility some facts may escape you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Through lack of alertness there's a chance you may not capitalize on an unexpected opportunity today. Be on your toes businesswise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let indecisiveness on your part complicate the plans of persons you may be involved with. Consider how your decisions might affect them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today not to oversell. As soon as others are in accord

with your ideas it's a clue to stop talking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could encounter someone socially today whom you're not overly fond of. Avoid a lengthy conversation. Cross words may ensue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're more skillful or lucky at something today than your competitors, don't rub it in. A thoughtless remark could hurt a friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everyone is entitled to their opinion. Don't be disappointed today if something you feel strongly about is only viewed

lukewarmly by another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A proposition that you may become interested in today could have some strings attached. Weigh its merits and costs carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To please another today you may agree to something, hoping inwardly you won't have to keep the bargain. Be wary. Your promise will be taken seriously.

your birthday
March 14, 1976
This coming year you may form an alliance with a very unusual

person. Your new friend will have a wide range of interests and will help broaden your outlook considerably.

For Monday, March 15, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your tasks could be made harder today if you fail to cooperate properly with co-workers. Be a team player.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Select your companions wisely today. Avoid the types who try to upstage everyone, for they could treat you shabbily, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leave the pressures from your job or career where they

belong — outside the home. It's wrong to involve the family in such problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Though you may be right, don't take issue with another over a philosophical difference today. There's no way you'll change his thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend is likely to make material demands of you today. If you help him, do so realistically, within the limits of your ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If close associates aren't as cooperative as you'd like, make some allowances. They're affected by things

you're not now aware of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Problems today are likely to be due to your own procrastination. Handle things as they come up, or you'll have double trouble later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be tactful in approaching friends today. If you must seek a favor, be careful whom you ask. A refusal could hurt you deeply.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't pay too high a price to gain your ends today. Their fulfillment is not worth stepping over someone who might get in the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you do not yield to pressure if you know you are right. Today, be wary of bowing to a dominant person against your better judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put a ceiling on something you want today, or you could pay an inflated price for it. If the ticket is too high, put off buying.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't decide anything affecting both you and your mate without considering her views. She could be sharper than you are.

your birthday
March 15, 1976
Someone older and wiser could have a very stabilizing effect on your life this coming year. It's a person you have known, but were not previously close to.

Disabled vets may claim tax exemptions

Thousands of disabled veterans, as well as certain widows and children of veterans, will be able to claim property tax exemptions in Texas this year. The exemptions were made possible by the passage of a special law by the Legislature in 1975, according to Warner A. Phillips, Veterans Service Officer for Gray County. Eligible for the property tax exemption are veterans who have service-connected disabilities which are rated 10 per cent or more disabling by either the Veterans Administration or a branch of the Armed Forces. Also entitled are the widows of veterans who had a service-connected disability of 10 per cent or more in effect at the time of their deaths, and the widows of servicemen who died while on active duty. In addition, minor children of certain deceased veterans and active duty personnel may also be eligible for the tax exemption. This is a statewide tax, and it applies to every taxing authority in Texas, Phillips said.

The eligible person must contact each tax office where his or her property is assessed. It is the responsibility of the tax collector to determine the evidence necessary to claim an exemption. The Veterans Administration plans to mail letters of eligibility to those veterans and widows who are entitled to the exemption and who are currently receiving VA benefits. Such letters are to be mailed by the VA within the next two months, the officer said.

Persons who believe they are eligible for the tax exemption, but who have not received their VA letter by April 1 should make a request for the needed evidence. Those who will not automatically receive the VA letter, and who will be required to submit individual requests for same, will include the widows of veterans and deceased servicemen who are not currently receiving any Veterans Administration benefits.

Persons who believe they are eligible for the property tax exemption should be advised to discuss the matter with the local tax collectors, or visit their Veterans Service Officers.

Wants efficient tax collection

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of a legislative subcommittee says the panel wants to hold the line on state tax increases, and one way to do it is to make collections more efficient.

"We plan to do everything possible to avoid raising the sales tax in Texas," said Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, chairman of the House interim subcommittee, "and we think we can do that by working for more efficient collection of taxes."

"We are only in the early planning state," Allen said, "and we have asked members of the comptroller's staff to make suggestions concerning the areas of taxation with which they are familiar."

The committee is studying ways to close tax loopholes as well as various exemptions to the state sales tax.

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67c

KODAK C126-20 FILM
\$1.39



Super Cricket Disposable Lighter
Reg. 1.98
\$1.29

Plastic Coated PLAYING CARDS
37c
Reg. 49c

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Doctor Herefords unique...but not crazy

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
There aren't many people in the cattle business these days who will say that Jake and Leda Mae Hess of McLean are crazy. But 30 years ago, in 1946, a lot

of people who knew the young couple were talking a different line. Hess and his wife had worked and saved every dollar they could during World War II — \$5,000. And every dollar of it was

used to buy a registered Hereford bull, Doctor Domino, from H.H. Reeves of Shamrock. "He had been siring the cattle winning all the local shows at the time," Hess said. "It was an unbelievable price

at the time," he added. "My dad had bought the first champion bull at the start of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association from Gus Carruth of Pampa for \$500."

"Most everyone knew we were completely crazy and so stated to my father. But he (Dr. Domino) turned out to be a very wise investment."

Hess also bought 30 top cows in 1946 — on credit from his father. The bull, Hess explained, had been named for Dr. Charles H. Harris of Ft. Worth — "one of the great Hereford breeders of all times."

Dr. Domino and those 30 cows became the start of Doctor Herefords — a team effort for Hess and Leda Mae.

Days were filled with "seeing after the cows, fencing and some farming," Hess said.

But it was show activities which gave the ranch a new direction.

"Many's the night after supper I'd go back to the barn, turn on the lights and teach calves to lead, show and do other things to get one ready to make a few local shows."

In 1951, Hess hired Melvin Campbell who stayed with Doctor Herefords two years before "moving on to bigger jobs." It was with Campbell that Hess began hauling a few head to some of the bigger shows.

At a national show in Tulsa, Okla., in 1952, Doctor Herefords took home more blue ribbons

than any other show string in the barn.

"There were close to 500 head of show cattle and all the major breeders in the U.S. were there with big strings of cattle."

The first calf crop from Dr. Domino justified Hess' faith in the bull. They sold enough bull calves that year to more than get back their \$5,000.

One calf that year was sold to a Pampa doctor in the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Sale for \$1,500.

"That really gave us a lot of encouragement," Hess said.

Dr. Domino gave the Hess herd four calf crops before he died. The ranch used several of his sons in breeding, but Hess said, it was the "real good females he left on the place — with their real good fleshing ability, easy keeping cattle on the range and their milking ability — that was a base for us to build on."

"His daughters were some of the greatest cattle we've ever used."

This spring "something over 700 registered cows will be bred on the ranch."

"We have been very fortunate with showing cattle," Hess said. "We have shown champions — bulls and females — at most of the major shows in America."

Selected as highlights by the McLean rancher were 1957 when they exhibited the reserve champion bull at the National Western Livestock Show in

Denver — the "world series for Hereford breeders in the U.S." — and 1963 when Doctor Herefords placed the grand champion bull at Denver.

In 1966, they again owned the reserve champion bull at Denver, an animal which later defeated the 1966 Denver champ in Ft. Worth.

In 1965 and 1976, the best 10 head award in Denver went to Doctor Herefords.

"That's something every breeder dreams of — it's really something," Hess said.

The Hereford association offers a Super Register of Merit recognition for bulls and Doctor Herefords owned one of the first animals to receive the Super ROM.

To qualify, the bull's get must be tested in a feedlot operation for rapid gain, weight per day of age, carcass testing and cutability scores. Eight calves must make 100 points and the bull must also sire calves which make 100 points in the show ring.

One bull represented in the Doctor Herefords string of show cattle at Denver this year made more points — 58 — than any other show string there. Closest competitor gained only 54 points and Doctor Herefords' point total for the show was 83 points.

In the 1974 - 75 season, the ranch took grand champion heifer honors at seven major shows with an animal selected and fitted by Jake Hess II, the fourth consecutive generation to

enter the cattle operation. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Doctor Herefords occupies a land that Jake Hess' grandfather, George W. Sitter, bought in 1889. Sitter purchased his first registered cattle in 1915 and stock at Doctor Herefords today is a direct result of that early herd.

Hess' father, J.S. Hess, managed Sitter's ranch for nearly 30 years and was able to purchase some top registered cows from the Sitter estate when that ranch was split in 1942 between Evan Sitter of McLean and Bessie Hess, J.S.' wife.

The owner of Doctor Herefords won his first calf show in 1929 and still has the loving cup trophy he was awarded.

Jake Hess attended Texas A&M and graduated in 1942. He married Leda Mae Phillips of McLean just before graduation and on the day after graduation he was called to military service where he served with a reconnaissance unit in Europe.

Hess credits his employs with much of the success of Doctor Herefords over the years.

"We've been fortunate to obtain men to work for us who were very dedicated, hard-working people who've helped us accomplish what has been accomplished."

This season, Doctor Herefords' show cattle have been fitted by Ted Morgan and his wife.

Morgan is "probably the top man in the United States today and his wife is a very capable assistant," Hess said.

The Morgans have taken Doctor Herefords stock to 14 shows this season and were exhibitors of the best 10 head in Denver. Morgan also placed three heifers to grand championships at register of merit shows and two bulls to grand champion honors at register of merit shows. They will finish the season at the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association Show and Sale Tuesday and Wednesday in Pampa.

Aside from the satisfaction of fitting and showing some of the "winningest cattle in the U.S.," Hess said that breeding Herefords for a living has been very good to him and his family.

In 1967 he was elected to the board of directors of the American Hereford Association in Kansas City, Mo. He was president of the 26,000-member association in 1970 and served as chairman of the board in 1970-71.

These national positions evolved into international recognition for Doctor Herefords.

As president, Hess and his

wife were invited to England by the English Hereford Society for an eight-day tour of Hereford farms. The junket included a luncheon hosted by Sir Anthony Eden, former statesman and diplomat. The McLean rancher and his wife were also honored at receptions given by Irish and Scottish Hereford associations.

In 1972, when he was chairman of the board, Hess was selected to represent the American Hereford Association at the World Hereford Conference in Kruger Park, world's largest game preserve 300 miles north of Johannesburg, South Africa.

On the return trip from South Africa, Hess stopped in Paris where he was greeted by the president of the French Hereford Association. He spent three days on the man's breeding farm 200 miles south of Paris and began a friendship which was behind the first exportation of Hereford cattle from the United States to France.

When the Frenchman later visited Hess in the U.S., he purchased some young cows from Doctor Herefords.

"This was the first time any Herefords were ever exported from the United States to France," Hess said.

He has been kept posted on the progress of these cattle and since then other Hereford cattle have been purchased in the United States for export to Europe. European buyers now favor breeders closer to the eastern seaboard, Hess said.

Hess actually owns three separate cattle operations. In addition to Doctor Herefords, he maintains stocker and feeder operations at different locations.

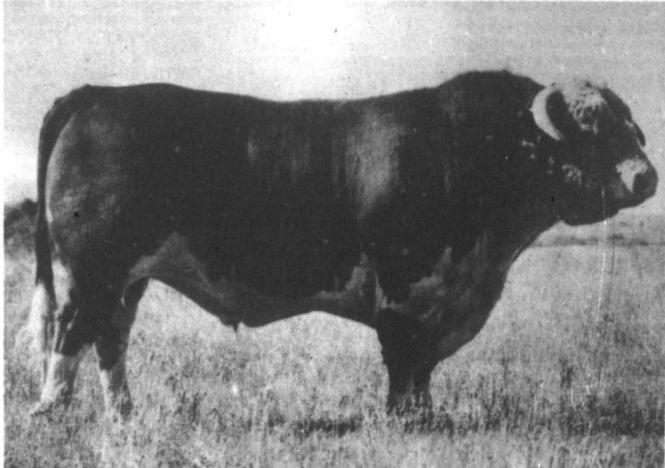
The ranch culls cattle for registration and they are, Hess said, much stricter about it than the American Hereford Association requires.

Most animals which leave the ranch are sold at private treaty. Hess said they do not have a production sale. Some may be sold for breeding purposes and a few are sold to area youth for 4-H and FFA projects, but Hess said there just aren't that many registered steers to leave Doctor Herefords.

"If he's good enough to register, we'll probably leave him a bull."

Jake Hess sat back and thought what Doctor Herefords had done for him and what he had done with cattle from that 1915 herd of his grandfather's.

"I've always been the most amazed person in the world how a little old cowboy from south of McLean could ever have been fortunate enough to be so honored."



Well-traveled bull

RC Mischief K73, five-year-old herd sire in which Doctor Herefords owns one-quarter interest spends his summers on the range south of McLean. The bull winters in the warmer climes of south Texas. In the past, his travels included some of the summer months in Montana but Hess said the animal spends all his time in Texas. Doctor Herefords purchased interest in RC Mischief K73 for a five-figure price before the bull was a proven sire.

Ag chief Butz in again?

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz may delay his planned retirement next January if President Ford wins re-election and asks him to direct administration policy in a 1977 farm bill fight, associates say.

Butz, who became agriculture secretary in December, 1971, had talked at one time about retiring in 1975. At Ford's urging, he agreed to stay on for the rest of the current presidential term ending in January, 1977, but as recently as last December he was telling interviewers he definitely planned to leave government next January.

However, Butz has begun to sidestep flat commitments on his future plans. He dodged one question recently by saying that nobody could properly talk about plans for cabinet service in a future term since that decision would be up to the incumbent president.

One source close to the agriculture secretary said Butz, who will be 67 in July, is still "thinking seriously" about retirement next January even if Ford is re-elected. But, the source said, Butz is deliberately keeping his future options open for two reasons.

"He feels that if he says he's definitely going to leave, it would put him in a 'lame duck' position for the rest of the

term," the source explained. Also, however, there's the looming 1977 fight over extension of the basic 1973 farm support law which is due for renewal next year.

Butz strongly favors the current law, which features comparatively low price supports on major crops, because it allows the administration to operate the kind of farm program he sees as vital to long-range prosperity and growth in agriculture — a "market-oriented" program in which government interference in the farm economy is held to a minimum.

Some farm groups, however, contend Butz's policy leaves farmers exposed to too many

economic risks if they produce all-out in an effort to meet domestic and world food needs. Butz has been telling audiences recently he fears that when Congress drafts an extended farm bill to take effect after 1977, there will be a strong fight to build in higher support levels which he considers dangerous.

As a result, associates say, Butz probably would agree — if Ford won and asked him to stay on — to stay on during 1977 to direct administration maneuvers in development of the farm bill extension.

"If it looked like there was going to be a fight over the farm bill, I'm sure he'd stay on," one aide predicted.

Cattlemen argue over grading

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for cattle producers have split sharply over demands that the Agriculture Department should temporarily drop a new beef grading rule which some farmers are blaming for recent declines in cattle prices.

One major group, the National Livestock Feeders Association, wants the department to temporarily suspend one section of its new package of grading regulations which took effect Feb. 23. Under the section involved, all cattle which get quality grade ratings must also be given "yield grades."

A spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association, however, said that influential group "certainly does not" want the yield grading rule suspended and predicted the Agriculture Department will not drop the rule, even temporarily.

Under the yield grade plan, cattle which get quality grades like Prime, Choice and Good are also given numerical yield grades ranging from 1 to 5. The grades indicate how much salable retail meat — as opposed to waste fat which must be discarded — can be cut from the cattle carcass.

Cattle with a yield grade of 1, under this system, have more salable meat and less waste than animals with a yield grade of 5 and generally command higher prices even when both animals get the same quality grade.

ANCA officials said, for example, that a retailer who wants to sell 30,000 pounds of Choice retail beef would have to buy 36,585 pounds of Choice carcasses with a 1 yield grade, 41,210 pounds of Choice carcasses with a 3 yield grade, or 47,170 pounds of Choice grade 5 carcasses.

Donald Hunter, president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, charged in a wire to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz last week that cattlemen are being hurt because packers are cutting prices for yield grade 4 cattle without making an offsetting increase in yield grade 2 animals.

At the same time, Hunter said, cattle prices are being further depressed because other portions of the new grading regulations have produced a 15-20 per cent increase in the number of cattle reaching the Choice quality grade. This has caused a sudden, price-depressing surplus of Choice beef, the official charged.

The NLFA, which current is considering a merger with the ANCA but differs with it on the grading issue, said Butz should temporarily withdraw the mandatory yield grading rule — which Hunter said is costing cattlemen \$30-\$50 a head in discounts — to allow the beef industry to adjust to other changes in grading rules.

An ANCA spokesman here, however, said that while some

packers apparently are using the new rules as a lever to reduce their prices to farmers, it would be a serious mistake to alter the grading program which took effect in late February. "We've just put this system into effect and it has not had a fair trial," the spokesman said.

ANCA officials added that in the long run, the whole cattle industry will benefit from the yield grading system because it will encourage production of beef with the least possible amount of unsalable waste fat. "The changes will result in shorter average (cattle) feeding periods and in better rewards to cattlemen in all segments of the industry," an ANCA statement contended.

Cattle caught in snow storms more frequently die from starvation than from cold or suffocation, the National Weather Service says. Extra feed at troughs and heaters in water tanks are advised to be used to prevent livestock deaths.



Jack Hess — "I've always been the most amazed person in the world..."

Planned gardens work best

Time spent planning your vegetable garden will provide fresh vegetables for eating and preservation with more fun and less work.

The first important consideration is to choose vegetables that the family likes best. If only one or two family members like a particular vegetable, it may be cheaper to buy it at the supermarket and use the garden space for those vegetables enjoyed by all.

Secondly, choose those vegetables that have a superior taste and flavor when freshly harvested as compared to the usual store-bought produce. Tomatoes, sweet corn, peas and snap beans are good examples of vegetable that last better when harvested garden-fresh.

Space is another consideration. A small

garden can provide fresh vegetables for many meals if the crops chosen do not require a lot of space. Also, dwarf varieties of many popular vegetables are available.

The inexperienced home gardener should start with a small garden and select vegetables that are easy to grow. If properly managed, a garden 20 feet by 20 feet can provide abundant fresh produce for a family of three or four. Beans, green onions, tomatoes, radishes, leaf lettuce and squash are good vegetable crops for beginning gardeners.

Finally, a frequently overlooked consideration is the planned date of the family vacation. If at all possible, plant crops to mature before or after the vacation. Or perhaps a neighbor or friend will be

willing to take care of the garden during your absence for a small part of the crop.

So, take time now to begin planning the home garden. Sketch out the garden plot, list the crops to be grown, and indicate the number of rows, distance between rows and anticipated planting dates of each vegetable.

In developing a garden plan, keep these points in mind: (1) group crops according to height to prevent shading lower growing plants; (2) plant taller growing plants on the north side of the garden so they will not shade smaller ones; (3) if the garden is on a slope, run the rows across the slope, not up and down, to help hold moisture and

reduce erosion; (4) group together quick maturing crops; (5) make successive plantings to increase productivity (remove early maturing crops as soon as they are harvested and plant a second crop in the same space); and (6) practice crop rotation if possible.

Planning prior to planting a garden will go a long way to avoiding a lot of unnecessary work and possible problems later in the year.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Texas was minus 23 degrees at Tulla on Feb. 12, 1899, and at Seminole on Feb. 8, 1933.

Better looking lawns need mower grooming

About this time of the year home lawns need a boost to get them in shape for the spring season just around the corner.

A turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggested three operations that can get a lawn off to a good start — scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

"Scalping a lawn in late winter serves to revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant growth," Dr. Richard Doble said.

"Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing."

Doble also recommended keeping the lawnmower blade lowered until mid-summer.

"After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one

containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth. Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of a 12-4-8 fertilizer. Repeat the application in the fall."

For a dark green lawn, Doble suggested applying nitrogen every 60 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet.

"To keep crabgrass or other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) containing benfen, dacthal or bensulfide early in the spring," Doble said. "Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should only be used according to instructions on the label. Formulations containing atrazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs."

Save that small change for home on the range

DENVER (UPI) — H. Bob Fawcett is looking for a would-be cattleman who can fly his own plane, likes to fish in his spare time and has \$8.4 million to spare.

Fawcett, vice president of Previews, Inc., said his firm was offering for sale the Cuerno Verde Ranch, more than 42,000 acres of land lying in a valley between the Sangre de Cristo and Wet Mountains in southern Colorado.

Asking price for the ranch, which includes a home, six barns and a 6,500-foot airstrip complete with its own hangar, is

\$8,440,600.

He said the ranch, located 57 miles west of Pueblo and 160 miles from Denver, had six reservoirs, three of which are stocked with trout. Fawcett said the property would be ideal for a cattle operation.

But if the prospective buyer does not want the entire package, Fawcett said, a 23,170-acre parcel of the property can be purchased separately for \$325 per acre. He said that portion of the ranch would lend itself to development of a wildlife preserve, a hunting and fishing club or a guest ranch.

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Eight forfeit bonds here

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Bonds were forfeited and eight persons were ordered arrested Friday and confined to Gray County jail for failure to appear in 31st District Court as scheduled.

Judge Grainger McIlhany issued the order after the eight, most of whom were charged in a drug bust here on Jan. 30 after a Gray County Jury returned 13 indictments on felony charges of possession or delivery of drugs.

While police were in the process of serving warrants in

the 13 grand jury indictments, seven others were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

The bust climaxed three months of undercover work by special agents from other cities who worked here under the direction of the Pampa Police Department.

In ordering those who failed to appear for arraignments arrested, Judge McIlhany said, "If they show up I want them taken into custody. I'll see about their situations Monday."

He added that he would set new bonds — in increased

amounts.

The order was issued after Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan called the names at the courthouse door three times. Judge McIlhany then called their names again in the courtroom.

At press time Saturday, Larry Smith was the only one of the eight who had been apprehended. He is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

In other action, William R. Robinson, Freddie Ladd, Robert Potter and Cliff Eugene Harger

pleaded innocent to felony charges.

Ladd, charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana, said he had been unable to find employment and did not have funds to hire an attorney. He is free under a \$1,000 bond.

"Are you able to work?" the judge inquired.

Ladd said he had checked with the Texas Employment office "the other day" and was told "all the jobs were taken about 6 or 7 a.m."

"You had better get up early. You are an able bodied man,"

the judge said. "If you try hard enough you will find a job. We expect you to hire your own attorney."

Cliff Eugene Harger, 21, still in Gray County jail because of financial inability to make bond, was escorted into the courtroom by Sheriff Jordan.

The judge appointed Robert D. McPherson, a Pampa attorney, to represent Harger, who is charged with delivery of a usable quantity of marijuana.

Trials in the case will be set for the next jury week, but the dates have not been set.

Agency selects Baker as demonstration school

Pampa's Baker Elementary School has been selected by the Texas Education Agency as one of 13 area demonstration schools in individualized instruction.

Baker was chosen for its mathematics program in grades three through six.

M. L. Brockett, commissioner of education, said that the demonstration school network, now in its fourth year,

is used as a "vehicle for moving good ideas from school to school."

The individualized instruction program furnishes resource classes for the academically talented and is designed to develop each student's full potentialities.

Demonstration schools are visited by teachers and administrators from other school districts to see how a particular program is

implemented.

Visitors are provided with a preliminary briefing, classroom visitation, and a session where teachers and program leaders are available to answer questions.

The schools, which are selected on a year-to-year basis, include nine elementary schools in Amarillo and one each in Dumas, Hereford, and Wildorado, in addition to Pampa's Baker.

Hearst trial nears end

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Patricia Hearst trial, although bogged down by her illness and detailed psychiatric questioning, heads into what probably will be the final week of testimony on Monday.

Miss Hearst, who came down with the flu on Thursday, forcing a postponement of the trial, was reported to be recovering in her San Mateo County Jail cell.

If found guilty of armed bank robbery, and a second charge of using a weapon during a felony, she faces up to 35 years in prison.

Waiting to resume the stand as the trial's eighth week begins is Dr. Harry Kozol, longtime director of a center for criminally dangerous sex offenders in Massachusetts, who had just begun telling the jury about his examinations of Miss Hearst when the trial was

recessed last Wednesday.

Also a possible witness before the attorneys begin final arguments is Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine Hearst, who may be called by the defense as a "surrogate" witness to counter testimony about the influence of Dr. Joel Fort, a prosecution witness, on the Hearst family.

Mrs. Hearst accused Fort during the past week of lying about a conversation in which he suggested Miss Hearst should try plea bargaining with the government instead of going to trial.

During Fort's four days on the stand, he insisted Miss Hearst was a "queen" rather than a "private" in the Symbionese Liberation Army, and that she lied on the stand when she said she was forced to help rob the bank. He said she joined her

kidnapers because she was bored and dissatisfied with her life.

Fort also testified that Miss Hearst had engaged in sex at age 15, took drugs, fought with her parents, was bored with her fiancé and had a reputation for lying to get out of tight spots.

Fort's heated exchanges with Bailey provided many of the week's highlights. At one point he told the flamboyant defense counsel, "You'll stop at nothing" to discredit him.

Kozol, the second major psychiatric witness for the prosecution, was expected to bolster the government's argument that the 22-year-old newspaper heiress willingly joined her captors and joined in the robbery of the Hibernia bank branch 10 weeks after her kidnaping.

CBers will seek court injunction

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — More than 400 citizens band radio operators have voted to seek a federal court injunction against the city to prevent its fining broadcasters whose transmissions interfere with neighbors' television reception.

The next step has to be a federal injunction, said Ted Christopher, an attorney representing Don Underwood.

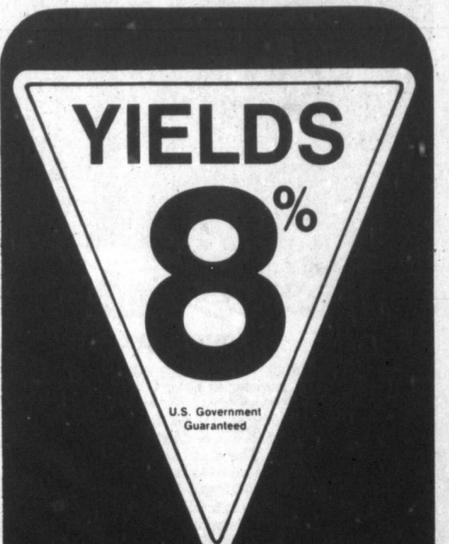
Underwood was fined \$100 for disturbing the peace by a municipal court judge earlier this month. His next-door neighbors, Frank and Lorraine Kowalik, complained his transmissions frequently could be heard on their television and

said they had heard Underwood talking to radio operators as far away as West Virginia, a distance in excess of his federally licensed limits.

CB operators from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Tyler and Longview donated more than \$800 for legal fees to contest the city action.

"It's the only way to stop this thing from spreading nationwide," Christopher said.

The city's legal staff maintains it has the right to enforce local ordinances to keep the peace even if Underwood and other CB'ers are operating within federal specifications.



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Ford faces steel decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford faces a Tuesday deadline for making a tough trade policy decision that will have broad impact on consumers, the steel industry and the nation's foreign allies.

He must decide whether to accept, reject or modify a special commission's recommendation to impose restraints

on specialty steel imports over the next five years.

Sources close to the situation expect Ford to propose a "compromise." Industry leaders vow to seek a congressional veto of any such modification.

In meetings last week with interested congressmen and steel industry representatives, Ford gave no indication what

action he would take. The get-togethers were described as "cordial" and inconclusive.

The President is allowed 60 days under law to act on the recommendations. Congress then has the right to veto a rejection or modification.

The Jan. 16 proposal for restraints on specialty steel imports was the first such action by the commission under the Trade Act of 1974, which relaxed requirements for import relief.

The commission since has reached similar findings for shoes and stainless steel flatware.

The steel industry has been pushing for relief. But consumer groups expressed fear that import restraints would boost domestic prices.

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Bill would provide jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats are introducing legislation this week to give every adult American the right to a job, provided through the federal government if necessary.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins of California said the bill would set a national goal to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent in four years.

It also would significantly cut inflation and increase the nation's productivity by \$500 billion, the co-sponsors said.

With more than 7.1 million persons unemployed, a 7.6 per cent unemployment rate, Democrats will be pushing the

administration of President Ford hard on unemployment in this political year and will lean hard on any Republican running for president in November.

The bill, called the "Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act," raises issues to be debated. Most Democratic presidential contenders have endorsed an earlier version of it.

It calls on the President, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board to map budget, tax and monetary policies that work toward a 3-per-cent, "full employment" goal through free enterprise economic forces.

To the extent the economy falls short of this, the bill says the government will provide

"job opportunities" to all adult Americans who looked for but found no work.

A new Full Employment Office would be set up to help provide counseling, training and referral of persons to private enterprise jobs, and through "reservoirs" of taxpayer-financed jobs that could be phased in and out according to economic conditions.

If the economy responds well, Humphrey and Hawkins said, the bill could result in a net profit for the government because increased employment and business output would raise tax revenues while decreasing unemployment compensation and welfare.

State education board opposes gas controls

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The State Board of Education Saturday approved a resolution urging the Texas congressional delegation to oppose legislation to extend federal price controls on oil and gas production in the state.

The resolution, presented by board member W.W. Carter of Amarillo, said federal policies regulating the price of oil and gas at the wellhead "are eroding a substantial portion of the financial support for public education in Texas."

The board also urged Texas congressmen to support a policy to remove present price controls from natural gas production.

"Shortfalls in educational and other governmental revenues from oil and gas production in Texas may lead to additional levies on Texas taxpayers or curtailed school programs," the resolution said.

The resolution said the reduction of \$1 per barrel on the average price of crude oil required by the Energy Policy

and Conservation Act will result in a \$56 million a year decrease in state taxes on crude oil.

Federal controls also will reduce drilling and exploration by oil producers.

Horace Mann school says 'Happy Birthday Uncle Sam'

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

"Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam," the bicentennial year contribution of teachers and pupils at Horace Mann School, was presented at Friday's meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

The 40 - minute production directed by Mrs. Hester Branham, school music teacher, previously had been performed for the Pampa Rotary Club and the Horace Mann PTA during Public Education Week.

Mrs. Branham wrote the story for the school production. Various scenes which cover historical events from the

Revolutionary War days down to the present are danced, sung and acted in front of the Horace Mann choir which she directs.

The bicentennial theme is carried throughout from the very first entrance of Uncle Sam and his introduction of the original 13 states, followed by presentation of the 37 states that have been added since. The role of Uncle Sam is played by Larry Baldwin.

Reader of "The American Story," told in scene after scene of music and dancing, is Julie Turner. Both leading characters are fifth graders.

Special costumes depicting the various backdates in history are used in the show — from the powdered wig colonial days of the minuet down through the bobby - soxed Charleston era and on into modern time.

Mrs. Branham says the entire cast of "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam" involves some 106 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Horace Mann School. Only about 80 of them appeared in the Kiwanis Club program.

The show was in rehearsal for slightly more than a month before the first public

appearance was made, Mrs. Branham said.

Musical accompaniment for the show is by Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, fifth grade science teacher at Horace Mann.

The program was introduced by Sam Begert, school principal and a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Both Begert and Mrs. Branham said the program would be available on school days within the next three or four weeks for presentation at luncheon programs or meetings of civic groups on school days.

"We think 'Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam' is an important contribution to school social studies," Begert said.

"Sometimes a production of this kind leaves as much or more of an historical impact on students as textbooks covering the same subject."

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County pioneers sought

Herman and Calvin Whatley, who came to Gray County in 1921 with their Baptist minister father, register as Gray County pioneers with Mrs. Bill Tidwell. Mrs. Tidwell is one of the members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa who have accepted the project of trying to register all residents who have been in Gray County for at least 50 years. The pioneers will be honored at the July 3 historical pageant set for M.K. Brown auditorium. The event is part of a weekend - long celebration in Gray County. Pioneers are asked to send the following information to the Altrusa Club, Box 918, Pampa, 79065: full name, address, telephone number, father's name, mother's name and short family history which could include such information as jobs in the area and unusual incidents which happened during the early days of the county. A permanent record of those registering will be kept at White Deer Land Museum. For information, call Ila Pool, 665-8256, or any Altrusa member.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Business takes political role

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal campaign reform legislation is requiring businessmen to take a more active political role, according to a corporate attorney involved in forming political action committees.

Marion Sanford Jr. says as a result businessmen are entering a sunshine era following a long period when the two sectors related only through direct contributions.

"Business has been very lax in

getting to know elected officials," Sanford said. "The time to get in and participate is before you have a problem."

Sanford said business in politics is necessary because legislators need input from persons in the corporate world.

"The problem with communications with elected officials is that nobody does it."

Sanford, a member of the law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls,

Connally & Smith, helped set up about 20 political action committees during the past eight months.

He said the committees have been created in response to the federal Campaign Reform Act of 1974 which prohibits corporate political contributions other than those made by political action committees.

"The law recognizes that corporations and labor unions have a legitimate interest in what goes on in politics," he said.

He said the law is still being refined to decide if any employees will be exempt from being asked to voluntarily contribute to PACs. Sanford warned that no employee can be

coerced into contributing. He said the definition of coercion is unclear.

He made the remarks Wednesday before a meeting of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries.

"The only bomb proof approach is not to do it (set up a PAC) and it's too important for that," he said.

Classy eggs cost reporters \$35

PARIS (UPI) — Four of the greatest restaurants in Paris were put to a severe test: a couple reserved a table and ordered only fried eggs, salad, yogurt and water.

Le Figaro newspaper dispatched two reporters to test the great palaces of gastronomy to see what would happen if their grand cuisine was ignored.

The journalists reported Thursday that reactions ranged from sarcasm to horror when they sang out, "Two fried eggs, lettuce salad, plain yogurt and water."

The headwaiter at Lasserre's tried to talk them out of the fried eggs.

"You are free to choose but how about a little filet of sole that would not compromise your diet?" Le Figaro reported him as begging while other waiters hovered about.

The wine steward ignored the water drinkers at Tour d'Argent and let them pour their own bottled water into the glasses.

The waiter exclaimed "Yogurt? No, no, not yogurt", and the reporters ordered pineapple

to keep him from "having a probable heart attack."

Only one of the restaurants — all have three stars in the prestigious Michelin guide book — could supply the yogurt the couple demanded for dessert. Ledoyen came up with supermarket yogurt, served with little elegant cookies, at \$6.

The couple was thrown out of Maxim's on the first try because the man was not wearing a tie and had to return in proper dress.

Furthermore, the journalists complained. Maxim's fried eggs were slightly burned.

The newspaper team discovered that eggs and water still means a grand cuisine check. Lunch at Grand Vefour cost \$21 for two, the cheapest check of all since it did not include dessert.

The journalists gave the best score to Grand Vefour and Lasserre because the waiters were polite and friendly, although astonished. The wine stewards even kept filling their glasses with water "as if we were drinking a fine old burgundy."

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More than 71,000 registered trapshooters in the U.S. brace the butts of shotguns against their shoulders each weekend — and may have some pairs for their trouble, says the American College of Radiology. Fatigue or stress fractures of the shoulder may result.

Peter H. Bell (1849-53) is the only former Texas Ranger to become governor.

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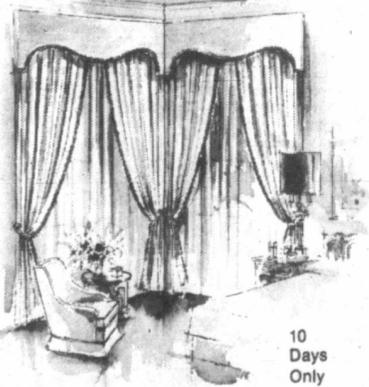
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College News

Three students from Pampa have earned "distinguished student" ranking at Texas A&M University.

They are Candace G. Conn, range science major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Hinle of 2326 Aspen; James B. Sargent, chemistry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent Jr. of 1724 Holly, and Christine A. Whaley, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley, Route 1.

Wendy Brown, a sophomore at Drury College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown of Pampa has been named to the first semester dean's honor roll. She carried at least 14 semester hours and earned a grade point average of 3.5.

John "Rocky" Hills, a senior at West Texas State University from Pampa, has recently been assigned to the branch of the Army from which he will receive his commission.

After graduation from WTSU and commissioning as second lieutenant, Hills will attend ordnance school for specialized training prior to his duty assignment.

Hills, an industrial education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hills, Route 1.

Three West Texas State University students from Pampa have been cast for parts in the Opera Workshop production of "1776."

Kip Watkins, a sophomore music education major, will play Samuel Chase of Maryland; Frank Davis, sophomore voice major, will portray Dr. Lyman Hall of Georgia; and James Greer, freshman music education major, will play the part of a leather apron or apprentice.

Performances of the musical will be at 8 p.m. April 8 through 10 and April 14 through 16 and at 2 p.m. April 11 in the WTSU Branding Iron Theatre.

Parents of the students are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins of 1233 N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Keith Davis of Star Route and Mr. and Mrs. Lavane Greer.

Among the candidates for initiation into Kappa Delta Phi at West Texas State University Monday was Donna Kay George with a grade of 3.87 of a possible 4. She is a junior and a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fife of 505 E. Kingsmill.

Teddy Fallon of Pampa is among those from enrolled in an 81 hour emergency medical treatment class at Sewanee Academy, sponsored by the Tennessee State Emergency Medical Service.



A couple of grand, Lions

Bill Hite, left, and Dr. Fred Simmons present a check for \$2,000 to Wanda Talley, director of the Senior Citizens Center. The money, from the Pampa Noon Lions Club,

is to help defray the expenses connected with the purchase and remodeling of the center at 500 W. Francis. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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Hightower splits on grain

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — In his first year on the House Agriculture Committee, freshman Rep. Jack Hightower, D - Waco, frequently looked to veteran Rep. W.R. Poage, D - Waco, for guidance in making tough decisions on agricultural matters.

More often than not, Hightower embraced the opinion of Poage, a

congressman for 40 years and for eight years the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. However, now the two have split on one of the more important issues to be considered by the committee this year.

Hightower and the majority of his colleagues on the committee believe the government should tighten federal control on the inspection of exported grain. Poage does not.

"I think we cannot afford to be

completely out of the (grain export inspection) business because exports are a \$20 billion business," Hightower said. "Whether or not it is right, many importers of American goods look to the federal government to ensure the quality and weight."

Responding to recent disclosures that grain inspectors in New Orleans and Houston have been guilty of mislabeling and misweighing grain, the House Agriculture Committee has been drafting legislation to change the grain inspection system. Currently, inspectors licensed by the federal government but work for private firms, and are usually paid by the major grain exporting companies.

The committee is considering proposals which would end the private inspection system and

replace it with a government network similar to the federal meat inspection system.

"I can't see any reason in the world for the government to give tacit guarantees on the grades of grain," Poage said. "It will not increase our grain sales abroad. I can't see what good comes out of it."

Poage proposes ending federal involvement in the grain inspection business. He believes the foreign purchaser of U.S. grain should inspect it for grade and weight before it is shipped. The Waco Democrat, unseated as head of the House Agriculture Committee last year, believes the issue simply boils down to more government intervention into private business.

"It's whether you believe the government can cure all evils," Poage observed.

JFK evidence blocked?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican congressman charges the House leadership with blocking an effort to review new evidence in John F. Kennedy's death, including a wiretapped conversation of Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald's landlords.

Rep. Thomas N. Downing, R-Va., said in a House speech Thursday that the Warren Commission left many questions unanswered, and that other questions and some new evidence has cropped up since

its 1964 report.

The day after the Nov. 23, 1963, murder, Downing said, the FBI recorded Michael Paine saying to his wife over the telephone that he felt sure Oswald killed the President but didn't feel he was responsible.

"We both know who is responsible," Downing quoted from the transcript.

Such developments "cry for an investigation," Downing said.

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24 law officers killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-four law enforcement officers — local, state and federal — were killed by criminal action in the United States and Puerto Rico in the first two months of this year.

The FBI said 13 died in January, 11 in February. This toll compares with 22 killed

during the first two months of 1975.

Seven of the 1976 victims were handling disturbance calls, three were attempting arrests for crimes other than robbery or burglary, three were investigating robberies, three were making traffic stops, three were ambushed.

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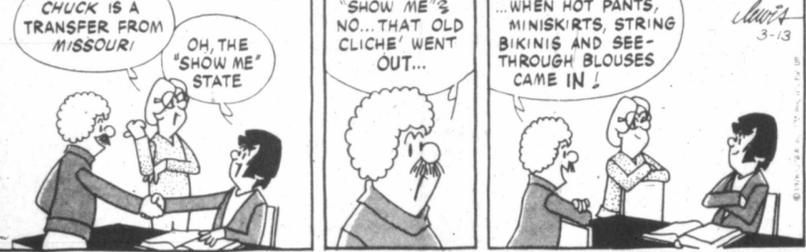


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

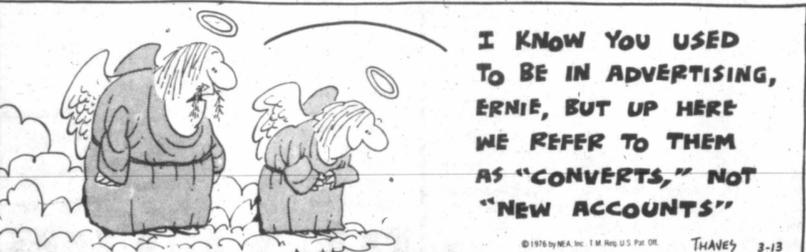


"It's not important. Probably something to do with bathtubs!"

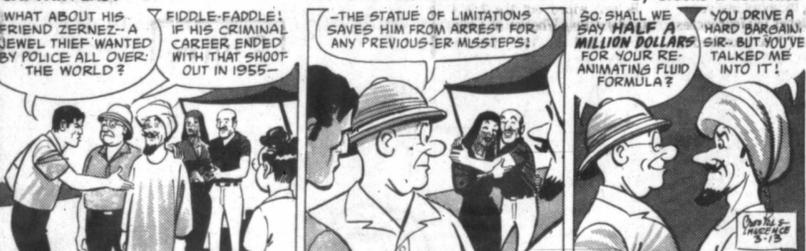
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Pampa girls take 3rd in Monterey competition

LUBBOCK — Amarillo High, which won three relay titles, piled up 142 points to win the Lubbock Monterey Invitational Girls Track Meet, 73 points ahead of runner-up Brownfield, Saturday at the Coronado High School track here.

Amarillo led, Brownfield, 69, and surprising Pampa, 60. Other schools entered in Division I were host Monterey, 53; Amarillo Caprock, 46; Hereford, 42; Dumas, 23; Lubbock Coronado, 21; Midland High, 17; Seminole, Plainview, Lubbock High and Lubbock Estacado, 12 each; Lubbock Dunbar, 6, and Midland Lee and Levelland, each with no score.

Nazareth won the Division II title with 121 points. Runner-up Lubbock Cooper tallied 82 and

third-place Slaton 54. Pampa's junior varsity was tied with Petersburg for 14th place with four points.

Amarillo High won the mile-relay in 4:10.7, the 800 relay in 1:48.3 and the 440 relay in 50.2. Pampa's sprint-relay quartet of Cindy Young, Sherry Kimbell, Sharon Moultrie and Barbara Faggins was second in 51.0.

Faggins placed third in the long jump with a 16-0½ leap. Lee McAfee of Monterey won with 17-1½, while Laurie Farwell of Amarillo was second with 16-3¼.

Young sprinted to second place in the 60 with a 7.4 clocking, one tenth of a second slower than Diana Jackson of Brownfield. Jackson and Young also placed 1-2 in the 100, running 11.45 and 11.7, respectively.

Kimbell gave Pampa its only championship, winning the 80-yard hurdles in 11.2 seconds. Caprock's Christy Knapp was second in 11.7, and Amarillo's Stacy Ingram was third in 11.8.

Sue Smith, who won the half-mile last week in Pampa's Top O' Texas Invitational, was second Saturday with a 2:25.4 showing. Brownfield's Sally Navarro won in 2:23.6. Smith finished ahead of Joanna Fuhrback of Amarillo, who ran 2:31.2.

Other impressive showings in the meet were by Seminole's Nelda Luna, who hurled the discus 106-6, and Dumas' Leslie Liermer, who high jumped 5-2.

Amarillo placed first and second in the triple jump, as Frances Watson went 35-2½ and Farwell 34-4.

Other winners in the meet were Donna Neal of Amarillo in the shot put (35-1), Cathy Washington of Midland High in

the 440 (50.4) and McAfee in the 220 (26.0).

DIVISION I
TEAM TOTALS — Amarillo 142; Brownfield, 69; Pampa, 60; Monterey, 53; Amarillo Caprock, 46; Hereford, 42; Dumas, 23; Lubbock Coronado, 21; Midland High, 17; Seminole, Plainview, Lubbock High, Lubbock Estacado, 12; Lubbock Dunbar, 6; Midland Lee & Levelland, 0.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Leslie Liermer, Dumas, 5-2; 2. Brown, Plainview, 4-10; 3. Kristi Knapp, Caprock, 4-10; 4. Debrah Smith, Caprock, 4-10; 5. Shirin Salazar, Coronado, 4-10; 6. J. Mitchell, Estacado, 4-10.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Frances Watson, Amarillo, 35-2½; 2. Laurie Farwell, Monterey, 34-4; 3. Lee McAfee, Monterey, 33-1½; 4. Paula Liedtke, Caprock, 32-1; 5. Betty Coan, Coronado, 31-½; 6. Crystal Wallace, Brownfield, 32-1.

DISCUS — 1. Nelda Luna, Seminole, 106-6; 2. Holly Lusk, Lubbock, 94-10; 3. Toni Valaguez, Caprock, 92-11½; 4. Denise Skinner, Lubbock, 92-11; 5. Luge Cruz, Caprock, 88-9; 6. Becky Lov, Coronado, 86-7½.

SHOT PUT — 1. Donna Neal, Amarillo, 35-1; 2. E. Harris, Estacado, 33-8½; 3. K.K. McLaughlin, Coronado, 32-8½; 4. Holly Englefield, Lubbock, 32-8; 5. Holly Englefield, Lubbock, 32-11½; 6. Nelda Luna, Seminole, 32-11½.

LONG JUMP — 1. Lee McAfee, Monterey, 17-1½; 2. Laurie Farwell, Monterey, 16-3¼; 3. Barbara Faggins, Pampa, 16-4; 4. Tonya Taylor, Dumas, 15-10½; 5. Brown, Plainview, 15-9½; 6. Christy White, Coronado, 15-9.

400 RELAY — 1. Amarillo, 50.2; 2. Pampa, 51.0; 3. Hereford, 51.3; 4. Nazareth, 51.4; 5. Brownfield, 51.4; 6. Monterey, 51.4.

800 RELAY — 1. Dumas, 2:25.4; 2. Julie Curry, Amarillo, 2:25.4; 3. Lori Scott, Amarillo, 2:25.4; 4. G. Caldwell, Midland, 2:25.4; 5. Barbara Faggins, Pampa, 2:25.4; 6. Dana Stockton, Monterey, 2:25.4.

1,600 RELAY — 1. Lee McAfee, Monterey, 3:48.3; 2. Cindy Orr, Amarillo, 3:48.3; 3. Annabel Morris, Brownfield, 3:48.3; 4. Sherry Kimbell, Pampa, 3:48.3; 5. Debbie Albright, Hereford, 3:48.3; 6. Tonya Taylor, Dumas, 3:48.3.

4x400 RELAY — 1. Danna Jackson, Brownfield, 2:23.6; 2. Cindy Young, Pampa, 2:23.6; 3. Regina Tysler, Amarillo, 2:23.6; 4. Neal Dunbar, 18.5; 5. Carrie Washington, Midland, 17.8; 6. Gloria Caldwell, Midland, 17.8.

800 HURDLES — 1. Sherry Kimbell, Pampa, 11-2; 2. Christy Knapp, Caprock, 11-2; 3. Stacy Ingram, Amarillo, 11-2; 4. Marilyn Beckler, Amarillo, 11-2; 5. Marilyn Beckler, Amarillo, 11-2; 6. Christy White, Coronado, 11-2.

1,600 RELAY — 1. Amarillo, 4:18.2; 2. Monterey, 4:18.2; 3. Hereford, 4:18.2; 4. Dumas, 4:18.2; 5. Caprock, 4:18.2; 6. Estacado, 4:18.2.

100 — 1. Diana Jackson, Brownfield, 11-4; 2. Cindy Young, Pampa, 11-7; 3. Annabel Morris, Brownfield, 11-8; 4. Debbie Albright, Hereford, 11-8; 5. Marilyn Beckler, Amarillo, 11-8; 6. Christy White, Coronado, 11-2.

200 — 1. Navarro, Brownfield, 2:23.6; 2. Smith, Pampa, 2:23.6; 3. Fuhrback, Amarillo, 2:31.2; 4. Cruz, Caprock, 2:37.2; 5. Gregory, Amarillo, 2:38.1; 6. Duennello, Seminole, 2:38.1.

MILE RELAY — 1. Amarillo, 4:10.7; 2. Brownfield, 4:13.2; 3. Pampa, 4:13.2; 4. Caprock, 4:22.4; 5. Coronado, 4:27.2; 6. Monterey, 4:28.0.

Perryton shocks Bobcat field

SUNRAY — Perryton, fifth in the Pampa meet last week and not considered a threat for the title Saturday here, placed in 10 events and rode the success of hurdler Darrell Baker and the mile-relay team to the Division I championship in the Bobcat Relays, which involved 20 area high schools competing in two classes.

Sunray won the Division II championship with 96½ points, beating runner-up Dalhart by

12½. Tucumcari, N.M., was well back in the field with 56 points.

Pampa, favored in Division I, encountered misfortune in the 440-yard relay, 800 and pole vault — three events in which the Harvesters expected to score well — and managed only 60½ points, good enough for fourth place.

Amarillo Caprock was second with 91 points, while Hereford tallied 88. Following Pampa were Canyon, 64; Borger, 36, and Dumas, 32½.

Baker won the 330 intermediate hurdles and 41.5 seconds and 120 high in 15.2. In the latter event, Perryton also finished second and third, as Brad Beck ran 15.4 and David Osborne 15.7.

Perryton's mile-relay team, in spite of running a time which would have finished fourth last week in the Pampa meet, won the event in 3:34.0, ahead of Amarillo Caprock, 3:36.9; Hereford, 3:37.9; Pampa, 3:39.6; Canyon, 3:40.5; and Dumas, 3:45.8. Perryton's only other first was in pole vault, in which Perry Allred went 11-½ the most times to win over Caprock's Bobby Dean, who went 11-6 and third-place finishers (also at 11-6) T. Houk of Canyon and Garland McPherson of Pampa.

McPherson finished second in the Top O' Texas Invitational last week at Pampa with a 13-3 vault.

James Mays of Hereford won the 800 in 2:02.1 after placing fifth at Pampa, while the Harvesters' David Hawthorne slumped to sixth (2:10.6) after winning last week.

In the first running event — the sprint relay — Pampa's Paul Sloan dropped the baton after the second exchange, as the quartet, favored to win, finished out of the points. Hereford won in 44.8, two-tenths of a second better than Caprock.

Pampa won in both the high jump and 100-yard dash. Phil George won the high jump with a 6-6 leap, setting a meet record. The previous best was 6-3, set by Kevin Eoff of Guyton, Okla., a year ago.

Misfortune struck on George's second attempt at 6-7, as the Pampa leaper sprained an ankle. George had also leaped 20-4½ to place third in the long jump.

David Caldwell won the 100 in 10-flat, edging Caprock's Ray Gibson by one-tenth of a second, and placed second in the 220, running his season best, a 22.4. Hereford's Dave Charest, a double winner in the meet (the long jumped 21-7½), tied a Bobcat Relays record in the 220, winning in 21.8 seconds.

Pampa Coach Scott Dunnam, ill from the flu, did not make the trip to Sunray. On hearing the results, he said, "I'm totally surprised and very disappointed. I felt like we had a good chance of winning it."

"We've got a better team than that," Dunnam was pleased with Caldwell, who also placed third in the shot put with a 46-8½ heave, his first attempt in the event in meet competition.

Sunray, like Perryton, used its depth to win the team title. The Bobcats, who have lost only four meets in four years, scored in every event except the long jump, 100 and 220.

Meet records in Division II were set by Frankie Blea of Tucumcari, N.M., in the pole vault (13-8), and by Jack Stine of Sanford - Fritch in the 440 (51.5). Artie Ledbetter of Dalhart high jumped 6-0 to tie a record.

"I'm satisfied," Sunray Coach Buddy Sharp said. "We lost 14 seniors off last year's team (which won the District 1-A

Memphis rolls at Panhandle

PANHANDLE — Speedster Ricky Spruill won the 100, 220 and long jump and ran the first leg on Memphis' winning sprint-relay team to pace the Cyclones to an overwhelming team championship in the 30th annual Panhandle Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

Memphis tallied 95 points and finished ahead of Boys Ranch with 58 and Childress with 57. Host Panhandle managed 50, followed by Groom, 43; Miami, 34; White Deer, 31; Shamrock, 30; Canadian, 21; Vega, 20; Follett, 20; Clarendon, 18; Wheeler, 12, and McLean, 9.

Amarillo's Alamo Catholic, Claude and Higgins did not score.

Spruill led off on the Memphis 440-yard relay team, which clocked to a 44.0-second clocking. The time tied a meet record. Groom was next in 45.5 seconds.

Spruill won the 220 in 22.5 seconds and 100 in 10.2.

Groom's Roger Baggerman ran 50.8 in the preliminaries of the 440 to set a meet record Saturday morning, then won the event in 51.4 in the finals. Vega's Tommy Carter ran 52.9 to place second.

Spruill long jumped 21-1 to win by 10 inches over Thomas Reed of Groom (20-3).

PANHANDLE INVINCIBLE
TEAM TOTALS — Memphis, 95; Boys Ranch, 58; Childress, 57; Panhandle, 50; Groom, 43; Miami, 34; White Deer, 31; Shamrock, 30; Canadian, 21; Vega, 20; Follett, 20; Clarendon, 18; Wheeler, 12; McLean, 9; Alamo Catholic of Amarillo, 0; Claude & Higgins, 0.

400 RELAY — 1. Memphis (Ricky Spruill, Fred Alexander, Charles Bryley and Kirk Fields), 44.0 (new meet record); 2. Groom, 45.5; 3. Clarendon, 45.3; 4. 120 High, 45.1; 5. Ken Jenkins, Miami, 44.2; 6. Nathan Weisberg, Groom, 43.2 and Doug Cook, Panhandle, 42.2 (tie).

100 — 1. Ricky Spruill, Memphis, 10.2; 2. Tom Carter, Vega, 10.5; 3. David Reed, Panhandle, 11.1; 4. Charles Bryley, Memphis, 11.2; 5. Ken Jenkins, Miami, 11.3; 6. 120 High, 11.3.

220 — 1. Ricky Spruill, Memphis, 22.5; 2. Charles Bryley, Memphis, 22.5; 3. Ken Jenkins, Miami, 22.5; 4. 120 High, 22.5; 5. Steve Williams, White Deer, 22.8; 6. 120 High, 22.8.

100 — 1. Ricky Spruill, Memphis, 10.2; 2. Ken Jenkins, Miami, 10.4; 3. Charles Bryley, Memphis, 10.5; 4. 120 High, 10.5; 5. Rick Collingsworth, Childress, 10.3; 6. Kevin Wilson, Canadian, 10.3; 7. Barry Bean, Miami, 10.1; 8. MILE — 1. David Ramsey, Shamrock, 4:09.7; 2. Randall Shahan, Memphis, 4:08.2; 3. Dany Armstrong, White Deer, 4:08.0.

MILE RELAY — 1. Memphis (Darryl Smith, Eddie Williams, Kirk Fields and Fred Alexander), 3:35.2; 2. Boys Ranch, 3:38.4; 3. Childress, 3:39.9; 4. 120 High, 3:39.9; 5. Devin Burris, Follett, 3:39.9; 6. Jim Verden, Wheeler, 3:39.9; 7. Devin Burris, Follett, 3:39.9; 8. Gerald Berry, Vega, 3:39.9.

LONG JUMP — 1. Ricky Spruill, Memphis, 21-1; 2. Thomas Reed, Groom, 20-3; 3. Roger Jones, Childress, 19-4; 4. 120 High, 19-4; 5. Doug Cook, Panhandle, 18-2; 6. Randy Hank, Vega, 18-2.

POLE VAULT — 1. Joe Freeman, White Deer, 12-4; 2. J. Bond, McLean, 11-4; 3. Randy Copeland, Shamrock, 11-4.

Green blazes to Doral lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Hubert Green, snapping out of a slump that has plagued him all year, blazed to a seven-under-par 65 Saturday for a whopping four-shot lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Green played his first seven holes in regulation par but birdied seven out of his last 11. He wound up his brilliant round by canning a birdie putt from 20 feet on the par-four 18th hole, rated among the toughest finishing holes in golf.

Green's three-round 201 was four shots better than runners-up Bobby Mitchell and young Mark Hayes. Mitchell shot a 68 over the par-72, 7,065-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course and Hayes had a steady 70.

Another shot back was David Graham at 206 who fired to best round of the tournament, a record-tying 64. The record is shared by Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus.

Trevino is not in Miami this week, but Nicklaus shot a 68 Saturday and was seven shots back at 206. He was tied with Marty Fleckman, who carded a 69 Saturday.

Gary Player also shot 69 and was eight strokes behind Green at seven-under-par.

Green gave improved putting as the reason for his big round Saturday.

"I haven't been putting real well and that was the big difference today," said the 29-year-old Florida State University graduate. "After the seventh hole I started stroking the ball real well."

Aside from his putting, he said he wasn't sure about what has

Green blazes to Doral lead

improved his game so much over the past few weeks.

"I guess I'm not throwing any shots away," he said. "I'm not shooting any bogeys and I'm getting some birdies. I'm sure it must be partially better concentration."

Hayes also said he was putting well, "but I wasn't hitting the ball very well" from tee to green.

"I'm going to have to go out and hit the practice tee."

Nicklaus had an eagle, four birdies and two bogeys. He was one of five players who eagled a 533-yard first hole which was playing short because of the wind.

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Bats boom

Pampa exploded for a total of 20 hits and capitalized on one big inning in each contest to crush Dumas, 12-2 and 9-2, in a non-conference baseball doubleheader Saturday afternoon in Pampa's Optimist Park.

The Harvesters, now 4-3 for the season and over 500 for the first time this season, visit Liberal, Kan., for a doubleheader, beginning at 1 p.m. Monday.

Pampa collected 13 hits in the first game and jumped out to a 9-0 lead after two innings. The Harvesters, up 2-0 in the first, scored seven runs on six hits in the bottom of the second to break the game open.

Mark Adair smacked his second double of the game in the big inning to knock in two runs. Brian Bailey batted in two runs also, belting a triple.

Dumas came back with two runs in the top of the fourth. An error on Bailey scored both Demon runs after the visitors loaded the bases. Pampa scored three runs in the bottom of the inning on two hits, as the game ended on the 10-run rule.

Armando Soto singled in two of the three runs.

In the second game, Pampa

Pampa runners dominate meet

LUBBOCK — With most of the area's long-distance runners competing in high school track meets, Pampa athletes had no trouble dominating the Lubbock Invitational High School Cross Country Meet Saturday at Lubbock's MacKenzie Park.

Pampa Junior High runners, who competed in the high school division, were:

Doug Skaggs, first, 24:47; Glenn Roth, second, 25:53; Jackie Bromlow, fourth, 26:42; Jim Hall, fifth, 27:21; Bobby Gee, sixth, 27:31; Doug Baker, seventh, 27:50; Marvin Burns, eighth, 28:57; Tim Hutton, ninth, 28:59; Glen Sanford, 10th, 29:36; and Tommy Bruce, 11th, 29:37.

Pampa Coach Jim Hogan, running with a 10:50 handicap, placed third in 32:49 in the handicap division.

Marks set in NCAA track meet

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Belger of Villanova led an assault on five records with a new NCAA indoor best in the 1,000-yard run Saturday to wind up the two-day National Collegiate Indoor track championships.

Earl Bell of Arkansas State raised the pole vault record he set a year ago by nearly a foot, whipping a quarter inch above the 18-foot mark. He had set the NCAA indoor standard of 17-2 in winning the event last year.

Dwight Stones fell four inches short of the 7-7 he promised in the high jump. But the 7-3 Stones produced still was better than anyone else has ever managed in the meet.

Earl Bell of Arkansas State also shattered the pole vault standard of 17-feet, 2 inches, but was seeing how far over 18 feet

Marks set in NCAA track meet

he could go while Stones was going after a high jump record.

Texas-EI Paso captured its third straight indoor team title, winning the only event it participated in for the day with a record time to finish with 23 points and well ahead of the field.

Wilson Waigwa breezed through a 3:59.6 anchor mile to help the Miners set a new distance medley relay mark of 9:43.16 for the meet.

Belger wiped out the 2:07.4 standard Bob Wheeler of Duke established in 1971 with a clocking of 2:07.29 in the 1,000.

Nick Rose successfully defended his two-mile title and lowered the NCAA indoor record in the process with a time of 8:30.9. The previous best was John Hartnett of Villanova with 8:33.6 in 1974.

Villanova became the only school besides UTEP to get two first places in the two-day event when Eamonn Coghlan took a relatively slow 4:01.48 to win the mile.

New Mexico's Charles Dramiga won in the 600 at 1:10.58. The two-mile relay went to Wisconsin at 7:26.79, and the mile relay was captured by Tennessee in 3:16.06.

Favored Larry Shipp of Louisiana State fell before the last hurdle and the 60-year high hurdles went to teammate Allen Misher in .29 over seven seconds.

The top qualifier in the 60-yard dash, Ed Preston of Arkansas State, scratched due to a pulled leg muscle, enabling freshman Harry Glance of Auburn to win at 6.21 seconds, the same time Preston recorded in the semifinals.

Pampa explodes past Dumas twice

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Pampa Coach Jim Hogan, running with a 10:50 handicap, placed third in 32:49 in the handicap division.

Marquette, Alabama earn wins

DAYTON, OHIO (UPI) — No. 2 ranked Marquette, with four players in double figures, cruised to an easy 79-60 victory over outclassed Western Kentucky in an NCAA Midwest Regional opening game Saturday.

In the first game at the University of Dayton Arena, unstoppable Leon Douglas scored 35 points to lead No. 7 Alabama to a startling 79-64 triumph over No. 6 North Carolina.

Marquette and Alabama advanced to the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals next Thursday night at Baton Rouge, La.

Marquette sophomore guard Butch Lee tallied 21 points to guide the tall and talented Warriors in their win over Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference champion. Earl Tatum added 18 points

Marquette, Alabama earn wins

for Marquette, 6-10 Jerome Whitehead added 12 and Bo Ellis contributed 11.

Marquette, anticipating a showdown against No. 1 Indiana in one week, won its 22nd straight game and upped its overall record to 26-1.

Western Kentucky, which ended its season with a 20-9 mark, was paced by guard Johnny Britt's 19 points and Chuck Rawlings' 14.

Western Kentucky jumped off to a 24-18 lead, but Marquette then scored 12 straight points for a 30-24 lead and was never headed the rest of the way. The Warriors went on to outscore the Hilltoppers 18-5 in the final seven minutes of the first half and grabbed a 36-29 halftime lead.

Marquette began slowly pulling away in the second half and Western Kentucky was never

Marquette, Alabama earn wins

able to mount a serious threat.

While the Marquette-Western Kentucky game went as expected, Alabama's 15-point win over slightly favored North Carolina was the surprise of the day.

Douglas, a 6-10 senior center, rammed home 16 of his 23 field goal attempts and added three free throws for the Crimson Tide, which takes a 23-4 record into next Thursday night's game.

Alabama jumped off to a 15-point lead in the first half and the bewildered Tar Heels could never catch up.

North Carolina trimmed the margin to 65-60 with 3:04 remaining, but Alabama bounced back with seven straight points in the closing minutes to put the game out of reach.

Alabama hit 33 of its 62 field goal attempts for a blazing 53 per cent, while ice cold North Carolina managed only 27 of 73 for a poor 37 per cent.

North Carolina, which ended its season with a 25-4 record, was led by Tommy LaGarde with 22 points and Walter Davis with 16 points.

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Missouri tops Huskies, 69-67

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Junior forward Jim Kennedy, overshadowed throughout the season by flashy teammate Willie Smith, sank two free throws with 57 seconds to play Saturday and lifted 11th-ranked Missouri to a 69-67 win over No. 10 Washington in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

In the second game of the regional doubleheader, Notre Dame met Metropolitan Six champion Cincinnati.

Kennedy finished with 20 points, 15 in the second half, while Smith, who hit only seven of 23 shots, had 21 and seven assists. Also in double figures for the Tigers was forward Ken Anderson with 12, Center James Clabon led Missouri with 11 rebounds.

Lars Hansen led Washington with 14 points and 10 rebounds before fouling out with 6:58 to play and guard Clarence Ramsey had 14 points for the Huskies. Kim Stewart and 7-foot center James Edwards, who had 10 rebounds, scored 12 points each.

With Missouri hitting only one of its first seven shots, Washington took an 8-3 lead with Hansen scoring six of the Huskies' points. Nine minutes into the game, the fourth-place finisher in the Pacific 8 Conference had stretched its edge to 16-7.

Clabon, inserted into the starting lineup in Missouri's

final regular season game, kept the Tigers alive early with eight points in the first 15 minutes while Smith, the Big Eight's leading scorer, struggled.

The senior guard from Las Vegas, Nev., missed his first seven shots before hitting an 18-foot jump shot with 4:56 left in the half. Smith added two more field goals and a pair of free throws by halftime, but Missouri still trailed 36-30.

Washington maintained control of the game at the start of the second half, moving to a 43-35 lead before the Huskies top four big men ran into foul trouble.

After Washington had taken an eight-point lead, Missouri ran off nine straight points in two minutes while Edwards picked up his fourth foul.

After Chester Dorsey and Hansen each scored a basket to put Washington back on top by three, Missouri ran off eight more consecutive points to go ahead 53-49. During that spell Hansen picked up his fourth foul as Missouri, taking advantage of Edwards' absence from the lineup, began to work inside.

Washington, with forwards Ken Lombard and Stewart picking up their fourth personals, put Edwards back into the lineup with 10 minutes to play, and despite Hansen fouling out at 6:58, got back on top 65-61 with 3:22 to play.

In the final three minutes Kennedy took control, scoring a layup, stealing the ball, grabbing a rebound and sinking his two free throws which gave Missouri a 67-65 lead. Smith added two more free throws to put Missouri up by four with 37 seconds left, and Greg Jack scored Washington's final basket on a lay up with 18 seconds left.

Bulletin

Editor's note — see additional story, page 17.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball team owners angrily stormed out of a marathon seven-hour negotiation session Saturday, accusing the players of wanting "our swords and our horses...and our saddles, too."

Despite the angry words between the warring factions, John Gaherin, chief counsel for the owners, said another negotiation session had been set up for 10 a.m. EST Sunday. A haggard and obviously disgusted Gaherin led the owners out of the meeting room. When asked if there had been any progress, Gaherin, chief counsel for the owners, shouted, "None. And I say that with the emphasis on none."

"I think Chub Feeney (National League president) said it all yesterday when he stated they (the players) want our swords and our horses. And you can throw in they want our saddles, too."

Meanwhile, an equally tired looking Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, expressed the frustration of the 28th meeting between the two parties.

"There was movement which I would have called progress last October," Miller said.

He then confirmed the players had offered some revisions to the owners regarding the controversial reserve clause.

"We offered them some revisions—more ideas—in their direction," Miller said. "We did not offer to change our six-year service with no option proposal, but we did make revisions."

"In response to their worries that a number of players would become free agents under the one-on-one concept stemming from the Peter Seitz decision, we made what we consider to be a very fair proposal."

"You realize we're dealing here with imagination, not facts. They dream up hobgoblins of hundreds of players becoming free agents. We say that's a gross exaggeration. Anyhow, we have offered that if in 1976 or 1977 more than 50 players became free agents, the owners could reopen the agreement for appropriate and orderly means of correcting any imbalance they feel exists."

GOOD OLD DAYS?

MANY STILL BELIEVE ARTHRITIC OR RHEUMATIC PAIN CAN BE RELIEVED BY WEARING COPPER BRACELETS AROUND THEIR WRISTS.

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

Indiana runs by St. John's, 90-70

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — All-America Scott May netted 33 points and his All-America teammate Kent Benson scored 20 Saturday to lead No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Indiana to a 90-70 victory over St. John's in an NCAA basketball tournament first round game.

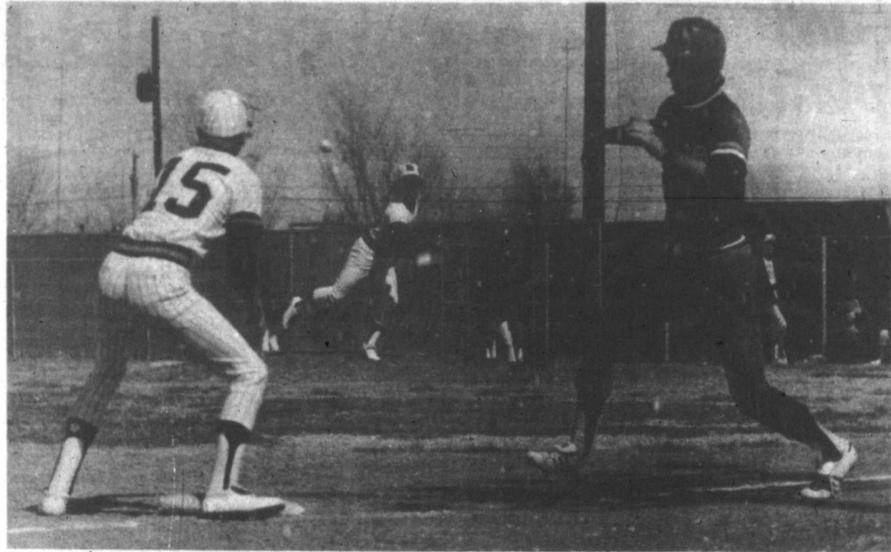
In the opening game of the doubleheader, Western Michigan's Jeff Tyson and Tom Cutter put on a two-man show to bring the Broncos from behind and provide a 77-67 overtime victory over Virginia Tech.

Indiana, running to its 28th win without a loss, never was in trouble and trailed only twice in the game, once by one point and again by three, in the first four minutes.

The Hoosiers had a 44-37 lead at the half, with May netting 19 points in the first 20 minutes. In the second half, St. John's crept within one point at 48-47 with 15:21 to play, but Tom Abernethy hit a basket, May connected from the field and Benson scored two field goals and the Hoosiers were off and running again.

May, who averaged 23.7 points per game during the regular season, hit 14 of 23 field goal attempts and was 5 for 5 at the free throw line. Three times he had opportunities for three-point plays and he succeeded each time.

Benson was effective with his hook shots and took charge under the boards just as he did during the regular season to keep St. John's away from the rebounds and keep the Indiana



Rutgers nips arch-rival Princeton

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Third-ranked Rutgers University, its racehorse style of play reduced to a walk, remained unbeaten by defeating ancient rival Princeton, 54-53, when the Tigers' reserve guard Pete Molloy missed a free throw with only four seconds remaining in the opening round of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament.

Rutgers thus advanced to the eastern semifinals at Greensboro, N.C., next Thursday where it will play Connecticut, which rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to Hofstra, 80-78, in overtime in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

The Scarlet Knights, running

their winning streak to 29 games, led by as many as 12 points at the outset of the second half but saw that lead dissipate to just one when Princeton's Barnes Hautfuhner hit a jump shot with one minute to play.

The Tigers then got a break when Mike Dabney missed the first of a one-and-one foul situation with 39 seconds to go, allowing Princeton to get the ball back. Running the clock down for one last shot, Molloy,

who had played only sparingly this season, drove to the middle of the foul lane, where he was fouled by Ed Jordan.

Two time outs were called by Rutgers, and Molloy, who had made only nine of 16 free throws all season, was perhaps unnerved by the delay and missed his first attempt that could have tied the game. Rutgers got the rebound and held the ball as the clock ran out.

It was the second victory of the year for Rutgers over Princeton, but it was the Scarlet Knights' lowest point total of the season. Princeton, a disciplined team which scorns the fast break, controlled the tempo throughout and might have fared better had not its star player, Armond Hill, been in foul trouble for most of the second half.

Carr almost cost the Huskies the game, however, when he was called for a technical foul with only 42 seconds remaining. Ken Rood sank the free throw to tie the score and Hofstra then played for the last shot. However, Connecticut's defense forced Willie Vickers into taking a bad shot with four seconds remaining, sending the game into overtime.

A basket by Rood gave Hofstra a 77-75 lead but Connecticut took the lead 79-78 with 2:35 remaining on a bucket by Tony Hanson. Hofstra then lost the ball after working for a good shot and was fouled with five seconds remaining in the overtime. He sank the first shot to give Connecticut a two-point lead and Hofstra's desperation shot at the buzzer just missed the mark.

Perryton wins relays

CANADIAN — Perryton won only three individual championships but had enough depth to capture the team championship in the Wildcat Girls' Relays Friday here.

Perryton won the discus, mile relay and 220 and held off a strong challenge by runner-up Panhandle, which trailed the Rangerettes, 107-102, at the meet's end.

Karla Bogdon of Miami won the 100-yard dash in 11.8 seconds. Other standout performances included a 10.6 clocking (two-tenths of a second off the national record) by Tammy Jewitt of Panhandle in the 80-yard hurdles and relay victories by Panhandle in both the quarter and half-mile events.

Other teams entered were Stinnett, 72 points; Sunray, 44; Gruver, 37; Groom, 34; Sanford, 30; Fritch, 30; Canadian, 29; Miami, 18; Spearman, 18; Phillips, 8; Silverton, 8; Dalhart, 6; Amarillo River Road, 6; Follett, 4; Shamrock, 2; Briscoe, 1; and McLean, 1.

Eastwood nabs state AAAA crown

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gilbert Shepherd scored 19 points and Tim Crenshaw added 18 more to lead El Paso Eastwood to a 74-62 win over Tyler John Tyler for the Conference AAAA boys' state basketball championship.

Claude captures Lefors girls track meet title

Results of Friday's Lefors Girls Invitational Track Meet, won by Claude, were:

100 — 1. M. Williams, White Deer, 12.1; 2. Kain, Higgins, 12.3; 3. T. Bates, Estelline, 12.5.
200 — 1. L. Phillips, Clarendon, 2:59.7; 2. Mayben, Claude, 3:04.8; 3. R. Whittington, Lefors, 3:14.
400 — 1. Claude, 5:56.8; 2. Lefors, 6:28.
800 — 1. T. Bates, Estelline, 15:1.2; 2. P. Butler, Clarendon, 14:4; 3. Kein, Higgins, 16.3.
1,600 — 1. V. Layton, Claude, 4:4; 2. B. Holland, Lefors, 4:2.
3,200 — 1. T. Bates, Estelline, 9:39.7; 2. Watson, Claude, 9:4; 3. Calloway, Clarendon, 9:4.
5,000 — 1. P. Butler, Clarendon, 25:4; 2. J. Ariola, Clarendon, 28:9; 3. R. Moorland, White Deer, 29.3.
8,000 — 1. A. Calloway, Clarendon, 7:5; 2. C. Webb, Claude, 7:6; 3. M. Williams, White Deer, 7:6.
10,000 — 1. Kein, Higgins, 12:6; 2. F. Davis, Clarendon, 12:7; 3. T. Bates, Estelline, 13:6.
200 RELAY — 1. Claude, 2:01.2; 2. Lefors, 2:06.9.



Scurries back

Pampa shortstop Brian Bailey hustles back to third base after nearly being picked off by Dumas' pitcher, then receives instructions from Coach Ronnie White before leading off again. Pampa whipped Dumas, 12-2, in the game, then won the second game of the doubleheader, 8-2, Saturday at Optimist Park. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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In Friday boxing action

Shields whips Amarilloan in tournament

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Defending national Golden Gloves champion Ronnie Shields has not lost his old form. But one-time state light middleweight champion Paul Stephens is a little rusty and last year's light heavyweight titleholder Anthony Bullen is out of it altogether.

Shields, from Port Arthur, is given about the best chance of any Texan to make the U.S. Olympic boxing team this year and he certainly started out in good form Friday night in the Texas Golden Gloves tournament.

Shields, a student at Port Arthur Lincoln high school representing Beaumont in this tournament, took only 100 seconds to dispose of Amarillo's Dale Zint in the light welterweight division. Last year he had won the national champion-

ship in the featherweight class. But things did not go so well for two other former Texas champions. Bullen, who won the state light heavyweight crown last year, fell to former weight champion Ronnie Walters of Fort Worth. Walters knocked Bullen out in 1:25 of the second round.

Curry's chief challenger for the welterweight crown could be Blaine Trussell of Dallas, who won a decision over Raymond Amala of Lubbock. Last year Trussell lost a controversial decision in the finals to eventual national champion Ray Phillips of Mineral Wells.

Cage banquet ducats on sale in Pampa

Tickets for the Pampa High basketball banquet, scheduled for March 25 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium, have one on sale for \$3.50 and can be bought from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce or Paul Sims, sports editor of The Pampa Daily News.

There will be no guest speaker at the banquet, according to Pampa Coach Robert McPherson, who will head the affair. Pampa won the District 3-AAAA championship after being picked to finish third by conference coaches in a pre-season poll.

Cobb leads Rebs to lead in girls play

AMARILLO — Cathy Cobb took first-round medalist honors with an 88 and led Amarillo Tascosa to a 391 total and first place after the first of four District 3-AAAA girls golf rounds Friday at Ross Rogers Golf Course here.

The second round will be played Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

Tascosa leads runner-up Amarillo High by one stroke. The other team scores are Amarillo Palo Duro, 405; Amarillo "B", 408; Amarillo Caprock, 408; Borger, 415; Caprock "B", 462; Pampa, 465; Palo Duro "B", 508.

Joyce Hooper of Borger shot a 91 for the second-lowest score of the round. Liz Remy of Amarillo carded a 93 and is five shots behind Cobb.

Pampa scores were Teresa McCabe, 114; Karen Weigel, 114; Janet Keagy, 117; Renee Wright, 120; and Susan Michael, 121. Michael's score was dropped since only the top four scores comprise a team total. Alice Kirby of Pampa shot a 127 playing singles.

Settlement hopes dim in baseball controversy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — "Inactivity" joined "impasse" as a by-word in baseball's prolonged labor dispute Saturday with the players suspending their voluntary workouts and prospects of a settlement dim.

The latest bargaining between the owners and players lasted just two hours Friday, against earlier predictions of a long fruitful meeting. Each blamed the other for the breakdown and though the talks resume today (at 10 a.m.), the

roseate prediction of a settlement by the mid-week lost much bloom.

Before the Friday negotiations, the players, led by New York Mets premier pitcher Tom Seaver, agreed as one to stop working out on their own in hopes of forcing the owners to open the gates to spring training.

"We feel working out at this point in time is only helping the owners while undercutting our own negotiators," said Seaver. With the stumbling block still

the Peter Seitz decision which ruled baseball's reserve clause illegal, it was clear the players were getting edgy over the owners' refusal to yield.

Said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association: "First they say they want us to slit our throats from one ear to halfway, then they say we'll help you mop up the blood."

National League President Chub Feeney saw it this way: "Apparently the players feel they have our sword, now they want our horses."

Mosher leaves Cowboy job for new team

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy public relations director Curt Mosher has been named director of administration for the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Cowboys announced Saturday.

Mosher has been public relations director for the Cowboys for nine years. He will leave Dallas for the new National Football League team in early April. The team said Mosher will be in charge of the day to day operation of the Tampa Bay front office.

Doug Toddy, Mosher's assistant, will become the Cowboy's public relations director.

Bowling results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
First place team — Penny's Lounge
Second place team — Playmore Music
High team game — Heath's Mens Wear (828)
High individual game — Betty Mounce (242)
Betty Mounce (527)
HITS & MRS. COUPLES
First place team — Fergs Texas Cafe
Second place team — Dan Carter 66
High team game — Dan Carter 66 (2470)
High individual game — Clips Clip Joint (551)
High individual series — Bill Jack (650)
Key Karp (525)
High individual game — Carroll Pettit (527), Jan Robertson (199)

WTSU Buffalo Club soliciting for money

CANYON — With only \$65,000 cash in the bank and a month-and-a-half to go, West Texas State University Buffalo Club is running all-out athletic scholarship campaigns in Panhandle area towns to meet its May goal of \$125,000, said Keith Winter, WTSU director of development.

Campaigns are being conducted in Amarillo, Canyon, Panhandle, Hartley, Pampa, Hereford and Friona, Winter said. "Several more cities are planning drives, and we still are looking for other people and towns to help."

The WTSU Board of Regents gave the athletic department the task late last fall after a series of yearly deficits of more than \$150,000. The regents told the department that they must raise the money or possibly face the loss of NCAA and Missouri Valley Conference memberships. WT's entrance into the MVC five years ago

began its crushing deficits.

"West Texas State is the only four-year college in this region," Winter said. "If the people of this area support college athletics at all, we are hoping they will support their regional university. We humbly ask their donations if they want us to maintain our present level of athletics. WT does have an athletic program the region can be proud of."

The goal of the campaign is to raise 126 full athletic scholarships, each costing \$1,191 per year, for a total amount of \$250,000. While a majority of the scholarships will go to football, women's athletics, basketball, tennis, golf and track will also benefit.

The tax-deductible contributions are made to WT Buffalo Club, Box 49, Canyon, Texas.

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HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS FROM MONROE
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MONROE

Pampa drops to 3rd in district golf play

AMARILLO — Pampa, in much the same way it did last year, lost its opening-round lead to Amarillo High in the second round of District 3-AAAA boys golf competition Friday at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

Amarillo High fired a 324 to take the lead with 633, ahead of Borger, 638; Pampa, 643; Amarillo B-team, 644; Amarillo Tascosa, 660; Borger B-team, 688; Pampa B-team, 694; Amarillo Caprock, 702; Amarillo Palo Duro, 720; Tascosa B-team, 741, and Caprock B-team, 812.

The two-round scores are Amarillo, 309-324; Pampa, 307-336; Amarillo High B-team, 312-332; Tascosa, 316-344; Borger B-team, 332-356; Pampa B-team, 331-363; Caprock, 344-358; Palo Duro, 356-364; Tascosa B-team, 371-370, and Caprock B-team, 407-405.

Pampa last year held the lead after the first round, then fell to second, nine shots out of the lead, after the second round at Amarillo Public Golf Course. Conditions were almost the same as Friday's — windy and cold.

Pampa led by two strokes over Amarillo and Borger after the first round this year.

Wiley McIntire of Pampa still leads the district in the running for medalist honors with 72-76-146. He holds a six-stroke lead over runner-up Tony Salinas of Borger.

Other Pampa scorers Friday were Scott Barrett, 84; Scott White, 85; Curt Beck, 91, and Dusty Hudson, 92. Hudson's score was dropped since only the top four scores comprise the team total.

"To put it simply, Wiley has to have some help," Pampa Coach Deck Woldt said. "I thought Scott Barrett and Scott White played all right, but I think we have some on the team that aren't mentally prepared to play."

"I haven't been fully satisfied yet with those playing No. 5. We had to drop a 92 and keep a 91." Woldt added, "I realize the weather was bad but everybody's got to play under the same conditions. I believe you can shoot better than 90-something playing in a hurricane."

The third of the six district rounds will be played Thursday at Hubert Golf Club in Borger. Pampa Friday and Saturday will compete with several area teams in the Hereford Invitational Tournament.

Sports calendar

MONDAY
BASEBALL — Pampa at Liberal, Kan. 1 p.m. Doubleheader.
BOWLING — Petroleum, 6:15 p.m.; Petroleum Industrial, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
BOWLING — Harvester Women's, 8:45 a.m.; Hits and Mrs. Couples, 8:30 p.m.; Claesne, 8:45 p.m.; Hot Oats, 8:45 p.m.
TENNIS — Pampa at Borger, dual match, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BOWLING — Hi-Lo Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvester Men's, 4:30 p.m.; Ladies Trio, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.

THURSDAY
BASEBALL — Pampa at Hereford tournament.
BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 6:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.
GOLF — District 3-AAAA round at Borger.

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Sunday, March 14
12:00 Noon Completion of Weighing Jr. Livestock at Recreation Park

Monday, March 15
8:00 A.M. Judging of Swine Division
1:30 p.m. Judging of Fat Calves
6:30 P.M. Top O' Texas Rodeo Associations Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue, Show Barn

Tuesday, March 16
9:30 a.m. FFA Livestock Judging Contest
10:00 a.m. Texas Hereford Auxiliary Brunch and Style Show Starlight Room, Coronado Inn

Tues. Cont.
1:00 p.m. Judging of Hereford Breeding Cattle and Junior Heifer Show
5:00 p.m. Livestock Judging Banquet, Pampa Senior High School
7:30 p.m. Hereford Breeders Banquet in Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium

Wednesday, March 17
8:00 a.m. Junior Livestock Bidders' Breakfast, Show Barn Dining Room
9:30 a.m. Junior Livestock Sale
1:00 p.m. Hereford Breeders Sale

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C78-14	38.45	28.25	42.70	31.50	
E78-14	40.00	29.25	44.40	32.50	
F78-14	44.10	32.25	48.95	35.50	
G78-14	45.95	33.25	51.05	37.50	
H78-14	49.50	36.25	54.95	40.50	
J78-14			57.60	42.50	
F78-15	45.30	33.25	50.30	36.50	
G78-15	47.10	34.25	52.35	38.50	
H78-15	50.70	37.25	56.25	41.50	
J78-15	52.50	38.25	58.40	42.50	
L78-15	54.90	40.25	61.05	44.50	

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Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN

No. 1 "Lucky Luciano" R
No. 2 "Camel Knowledge" R

UT sausage party wins

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The new student officers at the University of Texas were elected on promises of 10-cent telephone calls, \$10 lids of marijuana and putting pay toilets in faculty and administration restrooms.

But there was more to the platforms of Jay Adkins and Skip Styfield.

They also proposed barbecuing the school mascot steer Bevo for their inauguration, holding garage sales during football halftime shows and establishing a "golden novocaine needle" award for the most numbing

professor.

Adkins was elected president and Styfield was chosen vice president in runoff elections this week. They campaigned on the satirical "Arts and Sausages" party platform.

Adkins' campaign platform included declaring the university an hereditary monarchy and renaming it "Fat City" to go along with the new motto "money talks."

Styfield's platform dealt more with economic issues. He called for 10-cent telephone calls and \$10 lids of marijuana.

"We're going to take all the

construction workers off their jobs and give them to students," Styfield said.

"We're going to give the hard hats jobs either as freshman English profs or teaching places in the new Graduate School of Cement."

The university's health center would be converted into a clinic of social acceptability concentrating on permanent hair removal and sweat gland relocation, along with euthanasia on demand.

"We're going to disarm the university police force and turn it into a free taxi service,"

Slyfield said. "We're going to arm the groundskeepers and dining hall employees heavily — arm them like wolverines — to provide the protection of this campus."

The two said they planned to force faculty and administration to use pay toilets to pay for student government.

"We're going to make the coca pay for the dada — pay toilets in faculty and administration jobs to generate the jack for the bulk of student government funding," Styfield said. "Their No. 2s will make us No. 1."

Mom sues skateboard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The mother of a 13-year-old boy killed in a skateboard accident is suing the manufacturer and retailer of the four-wheeled vehicle for negligence on grounds they failed to warn it had no brakes.

Attorney Paul Eisler, representing Mrs. Elsie Moulas-Washio, filed the suit in Superior Court in San Francisco Thursday. Damages in such actions are set by the jury.

Michael Moulas-Washio was killed by a hit-run driver Jan. 29. Eisler said the skateboard

was inherently dangerous because it had no brakes.

"That makes it a defective product," the lawyer said. "California law is quite clear that where an article is inherently dangerous the manufacturer and seller are supposed to warn the user of the dangerous propensities of the product."

He said one of his arguments was that it was feasible to place brakes on the vehicles.

The defendants were retailer Harry Kaitoku and S.F. Competition Skateboards.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been on a yo-yo diet all my life and over the past year I have gained 15 to 20 pounds above my usual weight. I never have been normal for my height. I am 5-foot-4 and now weigh 150 to 155 pounds.

After having this extra weight for a year and being 44 years old, is there any way I can diet and not have wrinkles and very saggy skin around the face and neck? Is there a special type of diet or some exercises I could do while dieting that could prevent the wrinkles at this age or is it too late?

DEAR READER — One of the hazards of obesity is stretching the skin. The skin is basically a highly specialized elastic sac. If you fill it full, it's going to stretch and if you stretch it too often it's going to begin to respond like an over stretched balloon. When you empty it, it's going to wrinkle. Fortunately the skin does have some ability to repair itself. As a person gets older the elastic tissues in the skin become stretched anyway even if one doesn't gain weight. The older a person gets the more wrinkling he or she has when excess fat is lost.

I would prefer that people didn't get fat in the first place to create this problem. But what's done has been done.

There is no special diet at all that will help prevent wrinkling. The only thing I can suggest is that you avoid those crash diets that lead to loss of muscle as well as fat. A lot of keeping a nice, contoured face is the maintenance of the facial muscles. The crash diets that are so highly advertised not

only eliminate fat from the body but also a considerable amount of muscle.

When the muscles in the face degenerate, the wrinkling is far worse. So the only thing I can suggest if you want to avoid facial wrinkles and looking old, is to stay away from those crash diets. The proper diet is the slow, steady type which enables you to lose a small amount of weight every week and this way the skin can gradually shrink back to normal as best it can.

You can also do facial exercises to help maintain the size of the muscles in the face. You can do this by facial grimaces, contracting the jaw muscles and the muscles around the eye, cheekbones and other areas. Go to the mirror and see what you are doing and put your fingers on your face and identify which muscles are tightening when you do certain movements of the face. By tightening and relaxing, tightening and relaxing, over and over, you can exercise the facial muscles enough to help maintain muscle mass.

See if you can learn to tighten the muscles in the neck as well. You do this sometimes by grimacing, using the mouth and jaw area. There is a layer of thin muscle attached to the skin around the neck and face area which is developed better in some people than others. If this muscle is kept tight and maintains its tone it will help to prevent skin sagging (playsma muscle).

For information on how to plan a sensible weight control diet that avoid the pitfalls of the crash diet programs send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send 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.

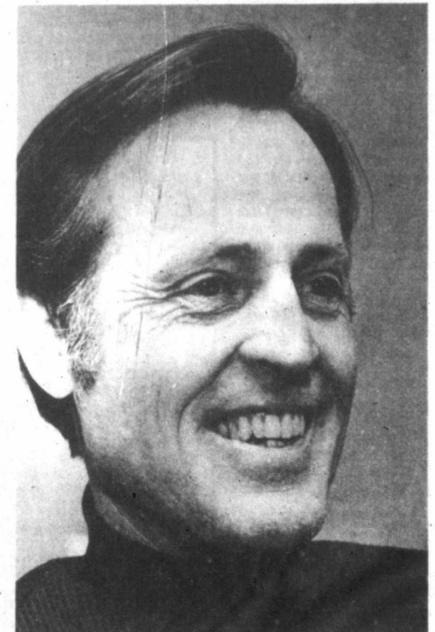
WOMAN AT FORD DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Marian S. Heiskell, a New York newspaper executive, has been elected to the board of directors of the Ford Motor Co., becoming only the second woman board member in the company's history.

Mrs. Heiskell, 58, has been director of special activities for the New York Times Co. and a member of its board of directors since 1963. She is also a trustee of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, a director and member of the Committee of the Inter-American Press Association, and a trustee of Rockefeller University.

CLEVER ON TRIAL OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson has set June 14 for the trial of former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver on charges of assault and attempted murder.

Wilson Thursday said, however, that he might delay the trial if Cleaver's new lawyer, George V. Higgins of Boston, needs more time to examine records and documents in the case.

Cleaver, 32, returned to the United States earlier this year after a self-imposed exile in Algeria and France. He fled the



Garden club speaker

Dan True, professional meteorologist, commercial pilot, and contributing editor to Accent West Magazine, will address the Pampa Garden Club at its annual Guest Day Tea at 2 p.m. March 29 in Lovett Memorial Library. He will discuss "Eagles and Wild Life in the Panhandle." True is an ornithologist and has written a book about golden eagles which contains many of the pictures he used in his lectures. He has first-hand knowledge of wild life as he observes it on his 16,000-acre ranch in Palo Duro Canyon. Mrs. Rue Hestand, club president, will be in charge of the meeting.

News about people

By United Press International
RUNS IN DA'S RACE
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manson clan prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, twice defeated in tries for political office, is running for Los Angeles district attorney.

Bugliosi, now in private practice, faces incumbent District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

Bugliosi, 40, was narrowly defeated four years ago in a bid for district attorney and two years ago in a try for the Democratic nomination for California attorney general.

United States seven years ago because of the charges which resulted from a Panther-police confrontation.

HUGHES IN MEXICO
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Howard Hughes has moved to Acapulco, Mexico, where he is living in a hotel, according to a document on file in U.S. District Court.

"Howard R. Hughes is now residing in the Princess Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico," said in a notice filed Thursday by Edward W. Clyde, attorney for the Hughes-owned Summa Corp.

Judge Aldon J. Anderson ruled the court must be advised of "the address of Mr. Hughes within 10 days after Mr. Hughes moves to a new location."

Anderson is hearing a lawsuit brought by the Hughes Tool Co., now known as Summa Corp., former Hughes employes which charges they fraudulently sold the Hughes Tool worthless Nevada mining claims for \$9 million.

ARMY NEEDS MORE SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Undersecretary of the Army Norman Augustine said Thursday the Army does not have enough equipment to meet the nation's military needs.

CLEVER ON TRIAL
 OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson has set June 14 for the trial of former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver on charges of assault and attempted murder.

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Cleaver, 32, returned to the United States earlier this year after a self-imposed exile in Algeria and France. He fled the

- 1 Card of Thanks**
MYRTLE SIMMONS
 The family of Myrtle Simmons wishes to express their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us. Especially the Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Home, Lamar Full Gospel Church and the First Assembly of God for the food, floral offerings, the wonderful songs and music. We will be forever grateful. In Christian Love.
 Mr. Arthur Simmons
 Mabel Smith
 Ada Young
 Opal Draper
 Leona McKay
- 2 TROY WYUJE**
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind in offering their bereavement, and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.
 The Wyuje Family
- 3 Personal**
RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS and Mr. Groom Pat Products 416 N. Purviance 665-3997.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-9255, 665-2356, 665-4002.
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martini-ing, 1007 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer, Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-6489 or 669-3121.
- IF CARPETS** look dull and drab, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** New Hope Group meets Monday Friday 8 p.m. 1266 Duncan, 665-2999 or 665-1343.
- 4 Not Responsible**
 AS OF this date, March 11, 1976, I Preston Lamb will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
 Signed Preston W. Lamb
- 5 Special Notices**
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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4696. B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-4152. Thursday, March 18, P.C. Exam, Friday, March 19, Study and Practice.
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 Location Preferred _____
- ONE OF A KIND**
 Our 13 year old son has proven a KWIK KARBASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis, collect (214) 243-3521.
- 14 Business Services**
 Johnny's Texaco
 401 W. Foster 665-6332
 Under new management - Johnny Cook. Tune-ups and minor repairs. Marquette tuneup and test equipment. Free coffee.
- 14C Auto Body Repair**
 AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 835-2238.
- 14D Carpentry**
 RALPH BAXTER
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 ADDITION, REMODELING
 PHONE 665-8248
- FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call R. E. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2561, if no answer 665-2794.**
- 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.
- ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting, Free estimates** Call 669-3187, 325 N. Sumner.
- CUSTOM MADE** Kitchen Cabinets and Built-ins. Call 665-8716.
- CONCRETE SPECIALIST.** Drives, sidewalks, curbs and foundations. Free estimates. 669-7228.
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.
PRUNING AND SHAPING. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.
PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY Perryton, Hwy 2 & 28th 669-9681
- 14E Carpet Services**
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
 All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2622.
CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
Buyer's Service of Pampa
 669-9263
- 14F General Repair**
ELECTRIC SHAYER REPAIR
 2132 N. Christy 669-6618
- 14N Painting**
DAVID HUNTER
 PAINTING AND DECORATING
 ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-6315.
- 2 LADIES** desire interior & exterior painting. Estimates free and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.
- PAINTING**
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2884.
BILL FORMAN — Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4465, 200 E. Brown.
GUARANTEE BUILDERS and Supply, Call 669-2012.
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
- 14R Plowing And Yard Work**
ROTILLERY And Moalboard garden work call 665-1481.
- 14T Radio And Television**
GENE & DON'S T.V.
 Sylvania Sales And Service
 304 W. Foster 669-6481
- 14U Roofing**
ROOFING
RON'S ROOFING and Repair Service Work Guaranteed. 665-4139
- GUARANTEE BUILDERS** and Supply, Call 669-2012.
WE DO roofing, T block or 3 tab. Call 669-6397 or Miami 868-2122 after 5:30.
- 15 Instruction**
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student Reading skills, spelling and math 3:00-4:00 p.m. 665-8577.
- 18 Beauty Shops**
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
 613 N. Hobart 665-3521
- 19 Situations Wanted**
 Responsible person will babysit, any age. Hot lunch, loving care. For information call 669-3882.
 Will do babysitting in my home, reasonable rates. Phone 665-2542
- 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 one and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-2525.
SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, good fringe benefits, paid holidays, fringe benefits, paid vacation, and 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, holidays. Call 665-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.
HELP WANTED. Apply at Elco Glass Works 416 S. Cuyler.
\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. T.K. Eastman, Box 26, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.
PART-TIME babysitter in my home. Shift work. \$1.00 an hour. Call 665-5646.
WANTED: SALESMAN. National concern, no travel. Excellent fringe benefits, salary, and commission. Call 665-2221, Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or call 665-1790 after 7 p.m.
LICENSED WIG stylist needed. 665-8331 after 5 p.m. 665-3940.
TAKING APPLICATIONS for an experienced day cook; also day car booter. Send resume to: A & W Drive In, 1216 Alcock.
HAIR STYLIST needed. Call 665-5646 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
"INTERVIEWER WANTED for part-time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Mail letter including education work experience, and names of references to: Arbitron, Field operations, 4329 Amundson Road, Beltsville, Maryland, 2-7-5. An equal opportunity employer, M.F. and handicapped.
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person M-F who can work without supervision. Straight commission industrial sales in Pampa area. No curiosity seekers please. This is a challenging and highly rewarding opportunity and we're looking for a person who can produce sales, not excuses. Experience not necessary. We provide complete training. If you're a self-starter and not afraid of 2 to 6 weeks hard work to get established, write J.H. Dick, President, Southwest Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101 E.O.E.
- Wanted service providers.** Would you share your home with a handicapped person. State Program to pay adequate fees for this service. For further information call 806-376-1901.
- 50 Building Supplies**
Houston Lumber Co.
 430 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co.
 181 S. Ballard 665-3281
Pampa Lumber Co.
 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
- PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS**
BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
- EVERYTHING YOU** Need including lumber plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.
IT COSTS LESS AT
Buyer's Service of Pampa
 669-9263
- 57 Good Things To Eat**
 Kemp's Custom Killing and Processing, 1/2 beef, 76 cents per pound, hind quarter - 85 cents per pound, front quarter - 85 cents per pound. 119 W. 3rd, White Deer, R.J. Kemp, Manager, 665-7481.
- 59 Guns**
FRED'S, INC.
 Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
 Open 10 AM to 5 PM Weekdays
 821 E. Federic, 669-2502
- 60 Household Goods**
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
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TEXAS FURNITURE
 Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
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WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
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 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
- JOHNSON**
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ARMSTRONG CARPET
 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361
- CHARLIE'S**
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
 1304 N. Banks 665-4122
 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
 669-9202 or 669-2990
FOR HOOPER VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
 1236 S. Farley
 or phone 665-9005.
- 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 Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster, 669-9471.
Leaky-Drafty Windows?
 We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.
Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa
 669-9263
QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.
Buyer's Service of Pampa
 669-9263
FOR SALE: Barb wire-#18-50, Baling wire-#18-50, 2 inch pipe-47 cents per foot, 1 1/2 inch pipe-31 cents, Angles-15 cents per lb., 6 x 4 galvanized bull wire-#90-150, steel. Call for large quantity prices. Watonga Steel Supply, 301 E. Main, Watonga, Okla. 665-623-6994.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE and turquoise jewelry 1963 Chevy one ton truck & cylinder \$400.00 990 E. Campbell.
HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMPS: Expert lamp repair, replacement parts shades, bulbs. New shades arriving every day. Tidy shades and lamps. New very latest Capiz Shell shades and lamps. Alladin lamps and all their parts. 2613 Wolfia Ave. Amarillo, Texas 24-1c.
50 per cent off on all Gold Jewelry at the Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.
CHECK "THE Jewelry Store," compare. See if we can't save you money. Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster.
FRESH CLEAN goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in Pampa area. Dolbo's Stardust Goat Dairy, Lefors, 835-2738. Bring your own container.
 1974, 200 CC Yamaha motorcycle, 2500 miles, 1959 Morris Minor car. Call 665-6565.
NEARLY New matching sofa and two chairs, forest green cut velvet \$400.00. 669-6486.
MILK GOAT, fresh in May. Also, 16 inch Rockwell Delta table saw - other tools. 665-8088.
1 REFRIGERATOR, 665. 1 living room suite \$30, cook stove \$15. 1 air compressor, 665-989-6905.
HEADACHE RACK, cross-the-bed toolbox for sale. Call 665-3568.
CARPENTRY SALE Saturday and Sunday 1100 Crane Road.
Save at Sears
 Chain link fence outfits low as 99 cents per running foot.
 Sears
 1623 N. Hobart 669-3261
BIG GARAGE sale. Some furniture, some antiques and hundreds of miscellaneous. Friday thru Sunday, 3013 Rosewood.
 Fresh cow's milk. Veterinary certified. \$1.30 gallon North of City 665-8964
 For sale. Divan in good condition. Light green with small flowers, \$75. See at 924 S. Wells. Phone 665-4003, after 5 on weekdays.
 14 foot aluminum boat, trailer, and 15 horse Evinrude motor, 1965, 4 passenger Bonneville Pontiac, low mileage, excellent crew or fishing car. 22 foot self-contained travel trailer - refrigerated air. Hi-Land Mobile Home Park Office. West Kentucky.
- 70 Musical Instruments**
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121
New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1351
- 75 Feeds and Seeds**
ALFALFA, LOCAL \$2.00 bale. Call 669-6768.
 For Sale: Good clean seed oats. Tom Anderwald 669-3020
- 76 Farm Animals**
LAY HENS for sale 50 cents Lela, Texas, 5 miles west of Shamrock. 256-2031.
- 80 Pets And Supplies**
PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
 Professional Grooming
 We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
 100% W. Foster 665-1096
B & J Tropical Fish
 1818 Alcock 665-2231
K-4 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7532.
PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service 665-4184, 1109 Juniper.
CHICKS, DUCKS, and bunnies, March 17. German Shepherd puppies soon. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.
AKC SIBERIAN Huskies, wormed and all shots. 15 weeks old. Call 665-1088 after 5.
AKC registered male English Bulldog 9 months old, gentle. 665-2489 or 665-4108. Moving must sell.
AKC Buff - blonde Cocker spaniel, 2 years old. Also large dog house. Phone: 669-7600
- 84 Office Store Equipment**
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photographs 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5455.
- 89 Wanted to Buy**
GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.
WOULD LIKE to buy 3 canoes. Call Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or 665-8766.
UPRIGHT DEEP freezer. Old houses to be torn down for the lumber. 848-2589.
- 90 Wanted to Rent**
NEED TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house, in Pampa area. 878-3057, Stinnett.
WOULD LIKE to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished house in North Pampa area. 848-2321 before 5, 665-6344 after 5.
- 95 Furnished Apartments**
 Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$4 Week
 Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster
 Clean, Quiet, 669-9115
 Small furnished garage apartment, bills paid. Inquire, 932 Fisher, adults only.
2 ROOM apartment. Vacant Sunday after noon. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.
98 Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN 2 bedroom. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.
- 102 Business Rental Property**
 For Lease: The Blue Bonnet Inn. Call 665-4554.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 669-3641 Res. 669-9504
Malcom Denson Realtor
 665-5628 Res. 669-8443
E.R. Smith Realty
 2406 Rosewood 665-6535
 Equal Housing Opportunity
NEW 2 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1620 sq. ft., 2 car garage, established yard, bridge-tile fence. Phone 666-574-3524 days: 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m.
IN MIAMI 2 bedroom house call 868-2741 after 5 weekdays.
3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5668.
BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedroom. Come by 525 N. Dwight or call 665-2615.
THREE BEDROOM, den, utility room, fully carpeted. 669-3543.
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom den and 4 bedroom. Walk in closets in den and master bedroom, 2 baths, huge kitchen, plenty of cabinets. Approximately 1400 square feet, 10 x 10 cellar with storage building on top. Very reasonable. 669-3798 after 3.
2 bedroom house, carpeted, good condition. 1140 Terrace. 665-1938 after 5:30.
4 BEDROOM, colonial home, carpeted, North Main and Morris, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 779-2262, after 5, 779-2319.
- 104 Lots for Sale**
BEAUTIFUL LOTS across from Country Club. Excellent location. Call 665-5158.
LAND
 This is all, there ain't no more. 2 miles east of White Deer highway 60 frontage, 375 feet front, 1244 feet deep. 8.35 acres power, natural gas \$700.00 down \$76.44 monthly, 8 percent simple interest. 10 year pay out. When crop goes 2 tracts to choose from.
112 Farms and Ranches
90 ACRES at McLean with good improvements and irrigation well. All in improved pasture. Also 40 acres at McLean with house and steel horse barn. All in Love grass. Call Barry Tipton, American Realtors, Amarillo, 376-8288 or 352-8559.
- 114 Recreational Vehicles**
Superior Sales & Rentals
 Red Dale & Apache
 1819 Alcock 665-3166

We Have Lots Of New Listings To Show You!
Leo Street
 3 bedroom, electric kitchen with corning ware cook top, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. \$41,900. MLS 341

Aspen
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning, study or office, kitchen with breakfast bar. \$48,500. MLS 343

Charles
 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, paneled den, built-in appliances in kitchen, excellent condition. \$35,900. MLS 349

Comanche
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with woodburning fireplace, electric kitchen, utility room, central heat and air. Price: \$35,900. MLS 346

Leo Street
 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, electric built-in kitchen, dining area with brick divider. Price \$43,850. MLS 350

Brand New
 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, den with beamed ceiling and woodburning fireplace, utility, electric kitchen, double garage. \$35,900. MLS 329

Williston
 3 bedroom, paneled living room, new kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, central heat and air, covered patio, gas grill, storage building. \$19,900. MLS 361

We Have Others So Give Us A Call
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
 Mary Lee Garrett ORE 669-9837
 Marge Followell 665-5666
 Faye Weston 665-4413
 Marilyn Kenny ORE 665-1449
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NEW OPELS EVERY NEW OPEL In Stock 5% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
EXAMPLE:
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 These prices are lower than most dealers quote to large fleet customers.
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REGISTERED HEREFORDS - 100 BULLS & 30 FEMALES
 including Polled Bulls... 2 & 3 year olds
 Bredtable age and bred females
GYUMON, OK. - APRIL 3 1:00 p.m.
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 Bonnie Ross 669-6476
 Joy Johnston 665-8981
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114 Recreational Vehicles

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

11 FOOT Cabover camper on 1960 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 3 speed, standard, 669-2300 or come by 328 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: Cabover camper, self-contained \$900. Call 665-5001 after 6.

Hitches, Class I, Class II, and equalizer hitches now in stock. Superior Sales, 1019 Alcock.

ABC Campers, pickup Camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. phone: 665-2758.

114A Trailer Parks

Large lot for mobil home, 315 N. Christy. Call 665-4354.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1974 14x80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.

1966 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirted, refrigerated air. 665-2583.

1970 MOBILE Home 14x56, 1 bedroom unfurnished, underpinned, moved only once. 665-4939.

1973 14x80 Town and Country mobile home for sale or trade for smaller mobile home. Call after 6 p.m. 256-2742 Shamrock.

12 X 60 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 318 Miami St. between 1 and 6 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
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

120 Autos For Sale

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
823 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
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"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
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BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8484

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1975 FORD Elite Coupe, power, air, cruise, \$4795. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

1969 NOVA SS, 300, 4 speed, lots of goodies. 1973 GMC, 1/2 ton, 39,000 actual miles. 1971 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, air conditioned, 4 speed, 11 foot self contained camper. 1962 International Scout, 4 wheel drive. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart.

1973 GRAND Prix excellent condition. 665-3224.

FOR SALE 1967 Olds 88, power, air and radio. Call 669-8065 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1967 Buick Station Wagon. 669-6520.

1974 BLAZER Cheyenne, dual exhaust, tire rack, skid plates, automatic transmission, air conditioner, tape deck, tilt steering wheel \$4990, call 669-6486.

FOR SALE: 1974 Gremlin, X, V8, completely equipped, air, power and all. Like new. Call 669-7419.

120 Autos For Sale

73 DODGE Dart Swinger, 4 cylinder automatic, good condition, \$2250. Call 665-3038.

1974 FIAT 124-S. Extremely clean, 24,000 miles, AM-FM 8 track, dual overhead cam engine, with 5 speed transmission, 26 miles per gallon. Equally and take up payments or refinance. Call 669-8265 after 5.

1973 Ford Pinto, vinyl top, 3 door, run about. Low mileage 417 Yeager.

1973 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, \$1795.00 1969 Olds 98, 2 door, hard top, good condition, good tires \$885.00. Shamrock Station, 1342 N. Hobart, phone 669-2782.

1968 Toyota, 4 door, automatic, 6,000 miles on complete motor overhaul. Good transportation. 665-1579.

1964 Olds, dependable, runs good. Air, power, \$250. School bus, 1967 Chevy, 36 passenger, excellent condition. \$2450. 665-2787.

1965 PONTIAC Tempest Custom. \$375. 665-3873.

120 Autos For Sale

1972 Toyota Corolla. 665-3342. 1130 Christine.

121 Trucks For Sale

2 WHEEL trailer and a 1964 1/2 ton Ford pickup. 665-3324.

BICENTENNIAL GMC Van, carpet, new paint, new sticker \$600 841 S. Barnes, 665-2496.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton camper special, Silverado pickup with every option, 6,000 miles. Like new, priced to sell, after 4:30 p.m. phone 669-9376.

121 Trucks For Sale

1965 CHEVY Sport Van. Air conditioned, 8 cylinder, carpeted. Good condition. 635-2312.

122 Motorcycles

FOR SALE, 1973 Kawasaki G-5 100. Excellent condition, street legal, insured. Call White Deer 883-4673.

1972 HONDA CB 450, 6000 miles. Call after 4:30 669-3819, 437 Pitts.

1973, 360 Yamaha. \$595. Call 669-3873.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
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125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
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126 Scrap Metal

SCRAP METAL
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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HOOK-UP ELECTRICIANS INSTRUMENT PIPE FITTERS

Needed immediately in Dumas, Texas. Must have petro-chemical construction experience. Liberal benefits include free hospitalization, life insurance, vacation pay.

For Further Information Call Collect
806-935-6767
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

FISH ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSIDE SALESPERSON

Responsibilities include - inside sales and some stock keeping.

REQUIREMENTS:
Must be ambitious, with high school or better education, mature, and in good health.

WE OFFER:
Salary, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations annually, with unlimited future advancement for qualified individual willing to work.

APPLY:

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
2109 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065

806-665-5727
Mr. C.T. Gross, Manager
Equal Opportunity Employment M/F

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1918 Alcock 665-2231

Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
of Mrs. Ela Fulks
Specializing in Tropical Fish,
Set-ups and Supplies

Also carrying -
• Hamsters and Supplies

MONTEGOMERY WARD

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Service Specials

Special.
LET US CHANGE YOUR MOTOR OIL.
We add up to 5 quarts of Wards Heavy-Duty oil. Filter extra. **4.50**

Squeaky?
LUBE YOUR CAR AT WARDS TODAY
We lube fittings, trans., rear end to specs. Zerck fittings only. **1.99**

Special.
REPACK WHEELS/ADJUST BRAKES.
Experts repack bearings, adjust drum brakes. Parts extra. **1.88**

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MODERN AMMONIA PLANT

Seeking Experienced Personnel in the Operation and Maintenance Departments for the Following Positions:

- Experienced Operators with Background in Chemical Process Units
- High Pressure Welder
- Experienced High Voltage Electricians
- Experienced High Voltage Electricians
- Experienced Insulator
- Mechanical Experienced with Pumps, Compressors and Steam Turbines

Send Resume to: Farmland Industries, Inc. P.O. Box 1027 Enid, Oklahoma 73701 Attn: Mr. W. Aholt Equal Opportunity Employer

PIPE WELDERS

Needed immediately in Borger, Texas. Must have Petro-Chemical construction experience. Liberal benefits include free hospitalization, life insurance, vacation pay.

For Complete Information Call Collect:
Bud Mastin
806-274-5802
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday - Friday

FISH ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

1536 Coffee
Price reduced. Real neat 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen with dining area, large utility room, 1 car garage, 2 air conditioners, fenced yard, 10 x 10 metal storage building. New price \$19,500. Call for appointment. MLS 220

1701 Holly
Real neat 3 bedroom home, living room with dining area, electric kitchen, with breakfast area, den with woodburning fireplace, 2 full baths, completely carpeted. Double garage, fenced yard, large storage building in back yard, refrigerated air, utility room. Priced at \$40,000. Call for appointment. MLS 245.

933 Duncan
Price reduced to \$11,900. Nice 2 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen, 1 bath, double detached garage. Strong cellar under garage, corner. Call for appointment. MLS 185.

Move-In
A lovely 3 bedroom, den home. Completely remodeled. New carpets, air conditioning, ceramic tile baths. 1224 square feet. Travis school area \$17,500. MLS 165

Price Reduced
Just a breeze to this home in the country. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooktop and oven, utility room, central heat and air. Large horse barn with 2 acres of land. Nice new roof. Price reduced to \$25,000. Call for appointment. MLS 945.

Land
150 acres, irrigated, 140 in cultivation. Within 7 miles of Pampa. MLS 186F.

Elmer Balch 665-8075
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackleford GRI 5-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Bud Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackleford GRI 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
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3 bedroom brick F.H.A. appraised
Attractive new carpet in a pretty kitchen and utility room will help your family enjoy everyday living. There's a cook-top and oven too. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and good carpet in living room and hall - none in the bedrooms. New roof last summer. MLS 225

Less than **\$20,000**
The location and size of this one makes it one of the better buys. Located in East Fraser addition and almost 1400 square feet of living area. All rooms are large and all except the kitchen have been redecorated with new carpet, paint and some coordinated wall paper. MLS 977.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
MIAMI LIONS CLUB CONSIGNMENT SALE

Saturday, March 20, 1976 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: From caution light in Miami, Texas go North on Farm Road 282 & 283 1/2 mile to sale site this being across the road from the State Highway barn. Lunch will be served by Miami Girl Scout Club. Note: The Miami Lions Club is holding this sale to raise funds for the work of their organization and welcome any additional items (either donated or consigned) up to sale day. Call (806) 669-6014 - TOM HENDERSON

- TRACTORS**
- 1-1972 J.D. 8020 Turbo Diesel, Factory Cab & Htr., Dual wheels, Dual Hyd., Real Clean, 1223 hrs.
 - 1-1959 J.D. 830 Diesel, Major Overhaul 128-89, 18 X 34 tires, Single Hydraulics, Good
 - 1-1959 J.D. 730 Diesel, Electric Start, W.F., 3 Pt. Hitch, Good condition
 - 1881959 J.D. 830 Diesel, Electric Start, 23.1 x 26 tires, Cab, Excellent Condition
 - 1-Middel "D" 2 D. Tractor with Power Take Off, Extra Good Condition
- FARM MACHINERY**
- 1-1971 J.D. Disc, Harrow 20' Single Disc. Good Ready to go
 - 1-Killifer Tandem Disc, Heavy Duty 10'. Good and Ready to go
 - 1-Case Offset Disc, 232-G59, 1973 Model 19 1/4" Has 22" Hard Surface Discs. Flo-tation tires.
 - 2-J.D. 15" Pipe Frame One-way Plow, Average Condition
 - 1-S & S 7 Shank 21' Sweep plow, Good Condition
 - 2-Davis 14' 6" 3 Sweep plows, pull type
 - 1-3 Shank Big Ox, Good Condition
 - 1-Oliver 4-14" Moldboard Plow, Full type
 - 1-Hoeme 14' Plow, Average Condition
 - 1-Rod Weeder Attachment for Hoeme Plow 12"
 - 1-J.D. DR Drill 20-8, Single & Double Disc Openers
 - 2-Dempster 8 Shank Grain Drills, Aluminum Boxes, Dual Hitch
 - 1-200 Briggs Wheel Mounted Briggs & Stratton Powered Field Sprayer
 - 1-20' Sprayer Boom
 - 1-8' 3 Ft. Blade
 - 1-20' International Drag Type Spring Tooth Harrow, Good Condition
- MAY EQUIPMENT**
- 1-Papec Ensilage Harvester, 1 Row, Extra Good
 - 1-New Holland Hay Baler, V-4 Wisconsin Engine
- TIRES AND AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR**
- 6-Used 225 x 15 Michelin Tires, Good Condition
 - 2-15" 6 Hole Wheels for Chevrolet with tires
 - 1-12 x 38 Wheel & Tire with Tractor Tread
 - 4-Nearly New LR 70 x 15 Dayton Steel Radial Tires, less than 3000 miles
- ALL NEW**
- 1-Lot Delco Repair Kits (32 Boxes)
 - 1-Lot Delco Brushes, Collars, Stop Switches, Ignition Switch, Horn Relay, Relay Switches (4 Boxes)
 - 1-Lot Starter Disks, Regulators, Ignition Coils, Distributor Caps and Clutch Drive (21 Boxes) All Delco
 - 1-Lot Delco Rotors, Condensers and Point Sets (74 Boxes)
 - 1-Lot CapAc Fuel Pumps (12 Boxes)
 - 1-Lot Timken Bearing Sets (28 sets)
 - 1-Lot Delco Bearings (15 sets)
 - The above listed repairs parts are all new and in original boxes
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**
- G.E. Cook stove, Electric
 - G.E. Refrigerator-Freezer
 - 1-30" RCA Electric Range
 - 3-4000 CFM Evaporative Air Conditioners
 - 1-Auto Evaporative Air Conditioner
 - 1-Youngstown Kitchen Double Sink Unit, Excellent Condition
 - 1-Large Dearborn Heater
 - 2-Small Gas Heaters
 - 1-Mangle
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 - 1-Living Room Suite
 - 1-3/4 Steel Folding Bed
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A wee bit o' luck

Donna Coufal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Coufal will compete in Shamrock Saturday for the Miss Irish Rose title. The colleen was selected by the Pampa High School student council and is being sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Miss Coufal is a senior at PHS and has lettered in tennis for the past three years. The winner of the Shamrock competition will receive a \$250 scholarship with the first three runners up getting \$125, \$75 and \$50.

Pride of Pampa to play for St. Patrick

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI) — This Texas Panhandle city once again will turn green for the second largest St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United States. City fathers decided nearly four decades ago the occasion is clearly a civic necessity, even though the ranks of the townsmen are something less than swelling with trueblood Irishmen. The reason is, the spirit is there. "Everyone in town will lay claim to an Irish ancestor, at least for the weekend," said Phil Cates, assistant general chairman for the 1976 "Stars, Stripes and Shamrocks Forever" celebration. "And, if they can't dream up some claim, they'll look the part."

Cates said this year's Irish party, with the added Bicentennial theme, would be perhaps the biggest and best of them all. Festivities commence with a banquet Friday night and an appearance by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and music by the Pampa (Tex.) High School band.

The quiet stop along Route 66 with only 3,113 year-around residents grows to a St. Patrick's population of more than 20,000 "Irishmen" joining the banquets, music, parades and dances and to observe the crowning of Miss Irish Rose 1976.

"Our big celebration this year actually comes three days before St. Patrick's Day," Cates said. "We decided to go ahead with a weekend celebration because of a better turnout. People come from all over the nation — and many of them would not be able to attend during the week on March 17."

The town has been putting on the green for St. Patrick for 38 years. Shamrocks flown in from the banks of the River Shanno are distributed to the crowd as souvenirs. Green top hats, white pantalons and green, laced dresses are worn. Not all men join the dyeing of beards but any male caught without a beard of some kind is subject to serving a term in the bareface jail on the courthouse square.

The green theme reaches out to include the color of the ink used by bookkeepers in town banks, even for red ink entries, and traffic lights remain green, even if it makes for confusing traffic patterns.

Included in the festivities are an old fiddlers' contest, dances, exhibits, free lunches, professional and amateur rodeo events and a carnival. The green-clad Shamrock High School band leads the parade playing "My Wild Irish Rose."

The festivities, held every year except during World War II and the Korean Conflict, began in 1938 when an Irish band director, the late Glenn Truax, decided a town with a name like Shamrock should capitalize on it. The weekend ranks second only to the St. Patrick's Day celebration in New York City on this side of the River Shannon.

Plane may land anyway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Air France and British Airways, challenging the authority of New York and New Jersey, say they intend to begin federally approved Concorde supersonic flights to Kennedy Airport next month.

But the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates the airport, said Thursday it will use "every legal means" to bar the Concorde until completion of a six-month trial at three other airports. The airlines, citing authorization from Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., sent a telegram to Port Authority Chairman William J. Ronan saying they intend to schedule flights into and out of Kennedy "beginning on or about April 10, 1976, and to initiate training flights next week."

Coleman ruled Feb. 4 that the Concorde should be given a 16-month test of two round trips a day into Kennedy and one round trip at Dulles near Washington.

LIQUOR OUTLOOK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The combination of economic recovery anticipated for 1976 and special Bicentennial promotions and packages should add up to a year of increasing sales of wines and liquors.

This is the view expressed in a recent issue of the Wine and Spirits Marketing Bulletin, which is published by the advertising department of U.S. News and World Report.

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