

Ford, Carter wins decisive in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford and Georgian Jimmy Carter decisively won Illinois presidential primary victories Tuesday, leaving the 1976 campaigns of Ronald Reagan, George Wallace and Sargent Shriver in shambles. A "real clincher," said the ecstatic President of his fifth Republican primary victory in a row over Reagan. But Reagan, saying he still has a "50-50 chance," declined suggestions by Ford campaign strategists to drop out of the race.

The wins were the most impressive to date for both Ford, seeking the Republican nomination for the office he assumed without election 17 months ago, and former Georgia Gov. Carter, the political phenomenon of the year.

In the biggest state to hold a primary so far, Carter's victory appeared to virtually kill Wallace's hopes for the nomination unless he can score a big win in North

Carolina next week. Wallace said he was pleased with second place.

Shriver finished a poor third behind Carter and said he would actively campaign in only two more states, Texas and Maryland, to seek a voice at the national convention. He called Carter's victory "extraordinary."

"It was an extremely important victory in a big, northern industrial state," said Carter, expressing surprise in New York at his margin of more than 150,000 votes over Wallace.

"It was Gov. Wallace's second big chance," said Carter, who also defeated Wallace in Florida. He said the Democratic race now has "almost boiled down to a race between myself and Sen. (Henry) Jackson."

Neither Jackson nor Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., were entered in the Illinois Democratic primary.

At 10 a.m. EST, with 98 per cent of the precincts reporting, the GOP race stood:

- Ford 446,311-59pct
- Reagan 303,808-40pct

In the Democratic voting, it was:

- Carter 616,265-48pct
- Wallace 353,018-28pct
- Shriver 207,235-16pct
- Harris 96,738-8pct

In the separate race for 155 delegates to the Democratic convention, with 67 per cent of the precincts reporting, Sen. Adlai Stevenson led with 87, followed by Carter with 59, Humphrey with 3, Wallace with 3, Gov. Daniel Walker with 1 and 9 uncommitted.

Stevenson, though not in the preferential primary, was entered on delegate slates so that Mayor Richard Daley's organization Democrats could have bargaining clout at the party's convention in July. Daley was

denied a seat at the 1972 convention, and was determined the humiliation would not recur.

In the GOP delegate race, with 69 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford led with 64 delegates. Reagan had 14 and 14 were uncommitted.

In the Republican race for 96 delegates, Ford led for 58, Reagan 12, with 14 uncommitted.

Before Illinois, Carter led the Democratic delegate race with 70, followed by Wallace with 58, Sen. Henry M. Jackson with 55, Rep. Morris Udall with 23, Shriver with 11 and Harris 6. The nominee must get 150 delegates.

Before Illinois, Ford led Reagan 96 to 41, with 1,130 needed to nominate.

Despite the outcome, both Wallace and Reagan tried to put up a brave front.

Reagan said he had "met his goal" of a 40 per cent plus showing in Illinois and still

rated himself a 50-50 chance to win the GOP nomination in Kansas City. He lashed out at Ford saying "I have never been under any illusions that our grass roots campaign could successfully buck both the Illinois Republican organization and the promises being issued by the White House."

Wallace declared himself happy with second place because he had enjoyed only "minimal organization" in Illinois. Significantly, he abandoned his policy of ignoring rivals. Watching the returns in North Carolina, their next battleground, Wallace called Carter "a warmed-over McGovern."

Although Ford and Stevenson won majorities of the 96 Republican and 155 Democratic delegates at stake in voting separate from the "beauty contest,"

Illinois law did not bind the delegates to the winning candidates.

Despite Stevenson's winning the largest share of the delegate votes, Daley also had his troubles Tuesday. His organization had to strain mightily to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination for Secretary of State Michael Howlett in a bitter race against incumbent Daniel Walker.

And Daley got an unaccustomed slap in the city itself when black Democrats refused to unseat Rep. Ralph Metcalfe in favor of the mayor's choice, Erwin France.

Carter and Ford put together victories that needed no deep analysis. They both had margins of two to one or better in Chicago, and maintained strong showings in the heavily populous suburbs and in the small town and farm country of downstate Illinois.

The Pampa Daily News

WEDNESDAY

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Dan Long is leaving Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District. He may not have been the most loved individual in town, but then nobody takes an administrative post (especially one which involves trying to keep so many different groups happy) to win a popularity contest.

Whether one agrees with him on various issues or not, one must admire him for his efficiency and dedication. It is hard to doubt that his major concern as superintendent was with the students of Pampa.

We'll miss Dr. Long. He knew how to work with the press and always made himself available when we needed information. And he's guided the school system through some trying times: the new school finance bill, transition to computerized accounting system.

During a year of school board meetings, I've only seen him angry once. And he realized his anger showed as quickly as the rest of us did and apologized.

We wish Dr. Long success and strength in his new post at Carrollton Farmers Branch near Dallas, a school which has three times more teachers and three times more students.

Ruth Osborne of Pampa can't decide what to wear to the opening festivities of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Day celebration Friday. But it's a special kind of problem.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his wife, Janie, will be there. And Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Briscoe each have dresses exactly alike.

"And I never know when or where she will wear it," Mrs. Osborne laughed.

The athletic director at Odessa's Ector High School got a raise last week. It was a gift from the school board there which bucked public opinion to vote blanket raises for 23 school officials.

The price tag on the blanket was \$66,750.

The director now is paid \$22,186 annually.

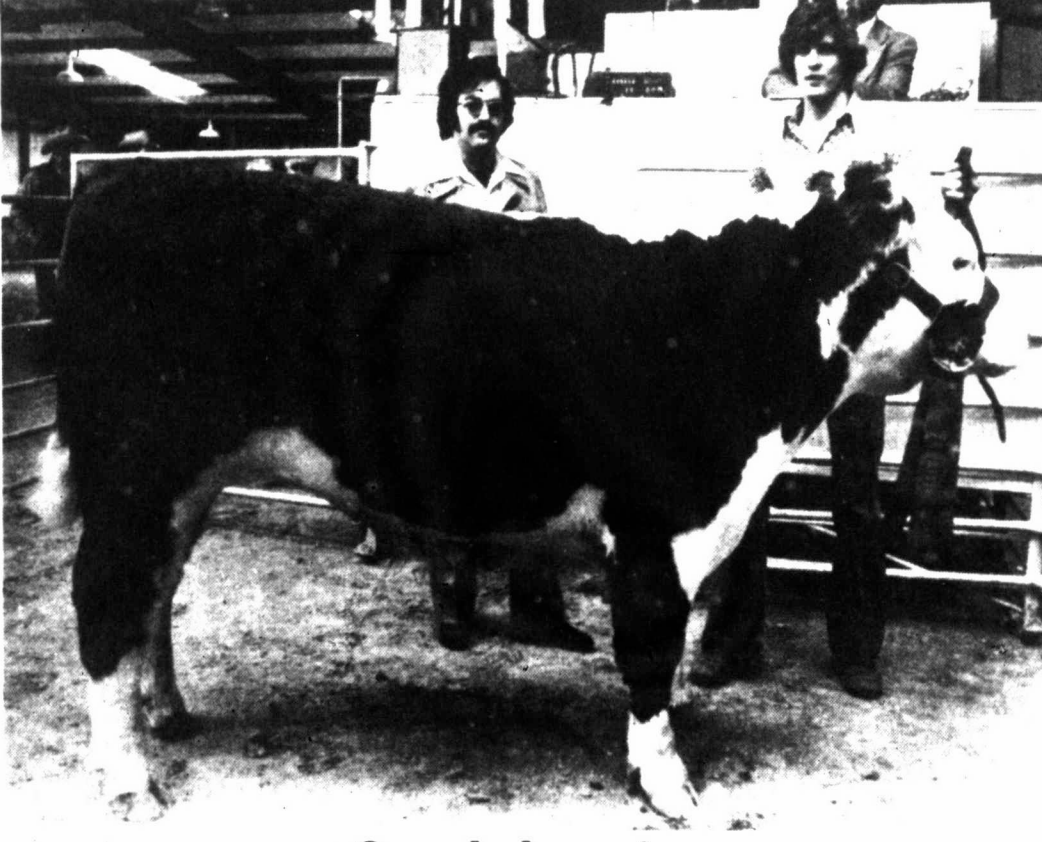
While figures point out that there is a surplus of teachers on the job market, a veterinary journal points out that by the year 2020, there will be a net shortage of 17,000 veterinarians. The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association says this may cause more human health problems and higher food costs.

One local vet said he thought it would be easier to be a medical doctor than a veterinarian. After all, a doctor only has to learn about one kind of body.

The Texas Employment Commission paid out \$38,483,416 in unemployment benefits during the first six weeks of 1976.

TEC officials claim this increases the gross volume of sales, trades and services in the state by \$140 million. Each dollar paid out in unemployment benefits is multiplied 3.64 times throughout the Texas economy.

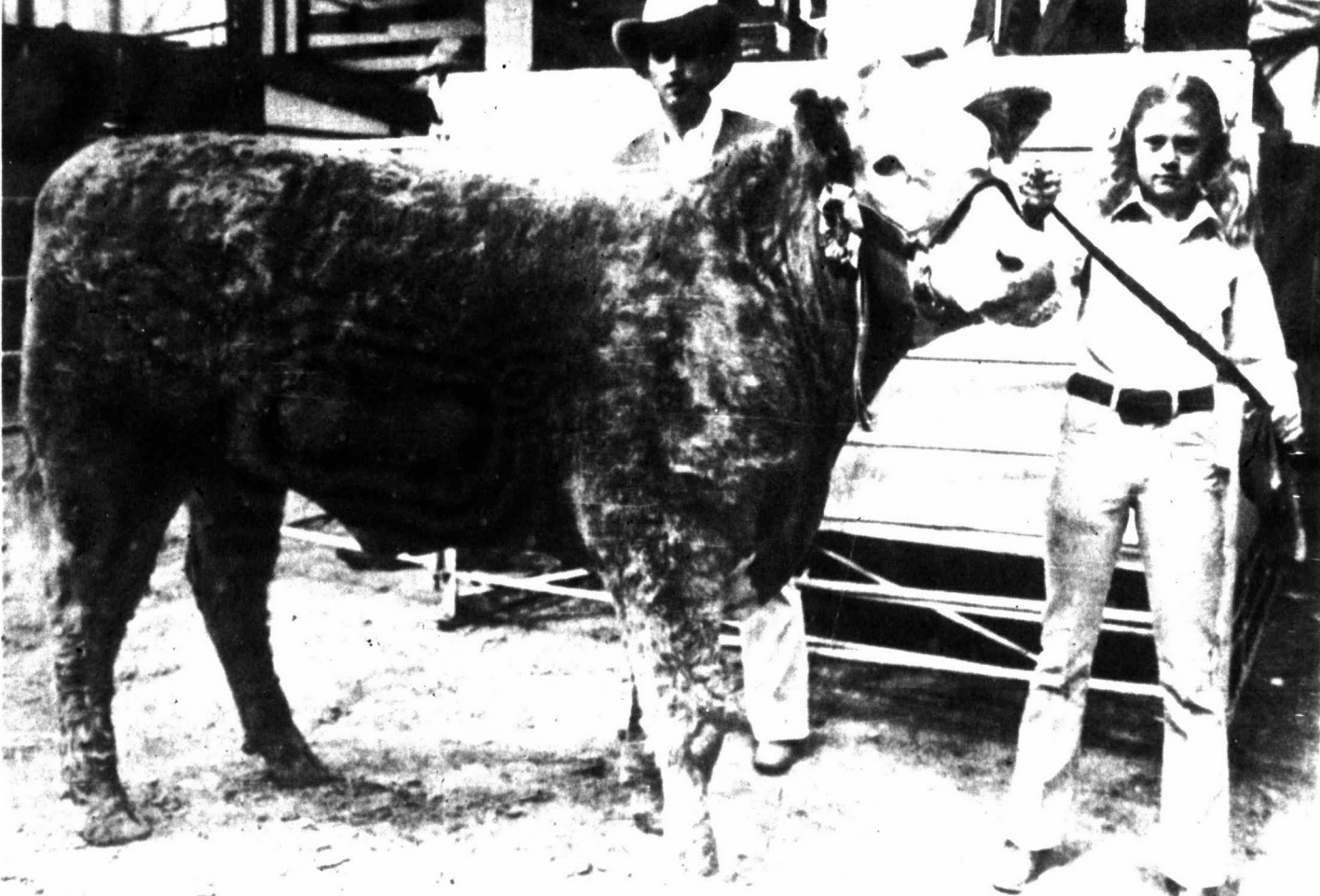
I've heard of rationalizing but that gets a bit absurd. Wouldn't the increase be at least the same of those on unemployment had worked for the money?



Grand champion

The top steer from the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show sold this morning to Howard M. Frankenthal of Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. for \$1.60 per pound. The animal, sold by Dale Gabel of Carson County 4-H, weighed 1159 pounds.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Reserve champion

Chris Chitwood of Prime Feeders in Wheeler bought the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show reserve champion steer today from Kerry Coward, a member of Hemphill

County 4-H. The animal brought \$1.40 for each of its 1189 pounds.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

CIA director refuses to disclose budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Still abiding by his sworn oath of secrecy, former CIA Director William Colby refused in a deposition today to disclose the agency's annual budget.

"This kind of information can be used by a hostile intelligence service to help them determine the extent of our intelligence activity," he said.

"Combined with other information available to them it can be used to break out details of our activities."

He said he thinks "American intelligence is in great danger of too much exposure."

The deposition was filed in U.S. District Court in connection with a Freedom of Information action brought against Colby by Morton Halperin, once one of Henry Kissinger's bright young men on the National Security Council

and before that a Pentagon deputy.

Halperin's attorney interrogated the intelligence veteran at the CIA's headquarters in the countryside near Langley, Va., Feb. 17, only 10 days before George Bush was confirmed by the Senate as Colby's successor.

News reports have estimated the annual budget for the entire U.S. intelligence community at some \$4 billion a year, of which the CIA alone was figured to take \$750 million.

"There are all sorts of estimates about the CIA budget," Colby said. "But the fact is that an official figure would give them (hostile agencies) a solid

benchmark because they would know it is an accurate one."

Colby said that "all of the CIA appropriation is in the Department of Defense appropriations" and, in addition, funds and programs are trans-

ferred back and forth with other departments of government.

He said Congress has agreed with him the budget figures be kept secret and as long as Congress holds that position, no figures will be disclosed.

Bacon bulletin

The grand champion barrow at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show was purchased late this morning by Canadian Production Credit Association.

The pig, owned by Jackie Clinkscale of Perryton FFA, weighed 238 pounds and sold for \$4.20 per pound.

The reserve champion barrow, owned by Mike Graham of Gray County 4-H, weighed 242 pounds and sold for \$3.50 per pound to Western Pork Producers.

More results from the sale, in progress at press time for The News, will be printed in the Thursday edition.

Shamrock price doubles

DUBLIN (UPI) — Irishmen had to pay twice the price for shamrocks, but they pinned them on anyway and jammed into Irish towns by the thousands today to celebrate the national feast day of St. Patrick.

The little sprig of shamrock jumped last year to 20 cents. This year it doubled in price, reflecting the 17 per cent annual inflation rate that has swept the Irish Republic.

But economic problems here and abroad have had little effect on the celebration. Travel agencies reported hundreds of Irish streaming home from abroad to join in the festivities. Hotels, guest houses and even private homes said they had good bookings.

Nearly every town and village scheduled its own parade with an assortment of brass bands and flags to honor the saint who converted Ireland to Christianity and, according to legend, drove the snakes from the country.

As with any festive occasion in Ireland, however, the threat of violence from the north was evident. Strict police security surrounded the

parade in the capital, the official highlight of the celebrations.

Extra troops and police were on duty at border crossings to check visitors from Northern Ireland to try to prevent any bombings.

In a St. Patrick's Day message, Premier Liam Cosgrave said violence in the north continued to be a "source of great sadness to the Irish people."

"The killings and the maimings of innocent people and the destruction of property have caused deep anguish to the Irish people," he said before flying to the United States for a six-day visit.

In Northern Ireland, a total of 1,472 persons, including security forces, have died since violence erupted Aug. 12, 1969.

Cosgrave said it was a "privilege" for him to spend St. Patrick's Day in the United States.

This year, Dublin's huge parade had a special American flavor to mark the U.S. Bicentennial.

A special section of the parade, depicting scenes from American history, was set aside for American visitors and bands.

Skies smile on paraders

By United Press International

Winter winds chilled a broad section of New England and the northeastern states today. Clearing skies smiled on St. Patrick's Day marchers in the nation's two largest cities, New York and Chicago.

Heavy snows tapered off in the Northeast, but winds up to 40 miles per hour brought new swirls and drifts. A heavy snow warning was posted for northern Maine, and high wind warnings for the rest of Maine, New Hampshire, southeast New England, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. Travelers' warnings were numerous.

Winds left one person dead in Virginia Tuesday.

Nearly an inch of rain Tuesday washed out the green center line painted for St. Patrick's Day marchers in New York, but skies cleared for the marchers. Winds, however, were up to 40 m.p.h., and temperatures were in the 30s in Chicago, winds were blowing, and temperatures were rising slowly from the 20s into the 30s for the Paddy's Day parade.

New snowfalls belted parts of New England in the early morning hours, with up to seven inches falling at Burlington, Vt. They were less than some of the white downpours which fell through Tuesday, up to 14 inches in northern New England, borne on winds which made for near-blizzard conditions.

Seven inches of snow socked Boston Tuesday, closing Logan

Airport for a time and snarling traffic. Officials at Logan Airport said flight delays could continue today.

"I can't believe it. Cars are sliding all over the street. The wind is driving the snow so hard, you can't see right," said Marion Powell, 24, secretary at the German consulate in Boston.

Total snowfalls in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont were eight to 14 inches, the higher amounts in the mountains.

Seven inches of snow had piled up in Wilmington, Vt., by Tuesday night and six inches stacked up at Albany, N.Y. Hartford, Conn., reported five inches of fresh snow and four-inch snowfalls were reported in Concord, N.H., and Binghamton, N.Y.

Heavy snow and winds ranging up to 50 knots along swept the eastern seaboard from Connecticut to Maine.

Sleet and rain combined with snow to glaze roads in southern New England, making travel hazardous.

Strong winds buffeted much of the east. One woman was killed Tuesday when her mobile home was overturned by winds that accompanied a thunderstorm at Emporia, Va.

Flood warnings were posted along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Rhode Island with gale warnings extending as far south as North Carolina.

Rain fell from southern New England to central Florida.

Flooding plagued portions of Alabama. Officials in Tus-

caloosa County said damage to roads, bridges and sewers could run into several hundred million dollars. Some 100 persons were forced out of their homes and house trailers in Tuscaloosa and Alabaster counties.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy said today it hopes to shut down by the fall three air stations as part of a \$56 million base closure package which would affect 12,000 jobs.

Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf said in a statement the proposal would affect 6,621 military and 4,213 civilian personnel. In addition, he announced a reduction of 1,300 civilian personnel at existing bases.

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"Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth."
—Henry D. Thoreau

Will Queen okay divorce?

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth met with her top political, legal and church advisers today amid speculation she was informing them of plans for a separation in the stormy 16-year marriage of her sister, Princess Margaret, and Lord Snowdon.

Buckingham Palace said the Queen's meeting with the Privy Council was scheduled two months ago and was not called specifically about the reported intention of Margaret and her husband to separate.

The royal family has discussed the subject, a spokesman said, but no announcement of any kind is planned for today. British newspapers, in breaking the story, said one would come later in the week.

"The Queen is believed to be discussing the affair with the privy council," Independent Radio News said of the meeting with the group of politicians, churchmen, judges and other prominent figures who serve as an advisory body.

Traditionally, everyone at meetings of the Privy Council, including the Queen, stands throughout. A spokesman said this one was no exception.

Newspapers said the Queen, who has final say on all major family matters, has rejected the idea of a divorce.

Snowdon, a free-lance photographer who was Antony Armstrong-Jones when he married Margaret, arrived in Hong Kong tonight enroute to Sydney, Australia, but refused to comment on the reports of an impending separation.

"I have never in the last 15 years made any comment on my marriage and I have no intention of doing so," Snowdon said. He refused to answer further questions on the subject.

Snowdon is traveling to Sydney to open an exhibition of his photographs.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman earlier confirmed the Queen has had discussions about the troubled couple's future.

"Obviously the situation has been discussed by the royal family but I am not in a position to say what decision, if any, has been reached," he said. "We do not comment on press speculation."

An equally authoritative source said, "Divorce is out of the question—the royal family does not divorce."

A spokesman said the meeting was scheduled two months ago. Details of the agenda were not disclosed, but the council would be an obvious forum for the queen to discuss the separation plan.

Lord Snowdon, 46, was en route to Australia on assignment as a freelance photographer. Princess Margaret, 45, was in London with their two children.

The Evening News said the royal family already had consulted the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, and legal advisers.

"Lord Snowdon is said to have told the queen he wants a divorce on the grounds of mutual incompatibility," the newspaper said. "But other members of the royal household are thought to favor a separation."

It said plans already had been drawn up for the children to divide their time between the parents.

The Daily Express, under the headline "Margaret and Tony Set to Part," said an announcement from Buckingham palace was "imminent."



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 Covering 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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Fleeing the young

The only way the government can provide a windfall for the oldsters is to fleece the youngsters.

Thus wrote Paul L. Parot, editor of Freeman magazine published by the Foundation for Economic Education. And nowhere is the truth of that pungent remark better borne out than in the program known as Social Security.

Begun in 1937 as an "insurance" program for workers in their declining years, Social Security started out by taking a maximum of one percent on the first \$3,000 of a worker's annual earnings, for a total of \$30 a year in Social Security tax deductions from the worker's pay envelope. This amount, matched by a like sum "contributed" by the employer, was supposed to go into a "trust fund" from which benefits, to retired workers would be paid beginning at age 65.

Well, something happened to that "fund" in the intervening years. The fund is still there, but it consists of nothing more than bookkeeping entries. Payins, as the concocters of the scheme could have foreseen by doing a little simple arithmetic, have failed miserably to keep pace with pay-outs.

As a result, increased Social Security tax deductions have become an almost yearly phenomenon like the automatic annual hiking of the national debt. In short, the ability of the government to continue paying Social Security benefits resides, not in any "trust fund" containing real wealth, but on the government's power to tax ever-accelerating rates.

The bankruptcy of the Social Security theory can be easily seen by comparing the take at the program's inception in 1937, to the rip-off it has become today. From an almost painless tax of \$30 a year, based on one percent of the first \$3,000 of a worker's earnings, the tax has grown to where it is now taking a yearly total of \$24.85, based on 5.85 percent of the first \$4,000 of a worker's yearly income, and the amount is matched, of course, by the employer.

But that is the present take. There is more in store.

Beginning Jan. 1, deductions out of pay envelopes started to soar again. On that date, the taxable wage base was increased from \$14,000 to \$15,300 and the annual tax deduction from the pay envelopes of some 18 million workers will be \$295.05 — up \$70.5 from this year, again matched by a like tax extracted from the employer.

And even this, Social Security administrators admit, is not expected to ease the projected Social Security deficits of \$3 billion this year and \$6 billion

next year, nor even offset the first year cost of scheduled benefit increases.

Social Security seems to be headed for fiscal disaster. But what happened? Many are inclined to ask. In the beginning, the program was soundly based, wasn't it?

Wrong! Since at least 1954, it has been known the Social Security was unsound from the start, that it would either collapse or require eventual confiscatory taxation to support it. (Already Social Security taxes from many workers exceed their income tax deductions.) In that year of 1954, in an analysis of Social Security, Parot wrote in part:

"The maximum tax any person could have paid (in 1937 at the program's inception) was \$30 a year — one percent on the first \$3,000 of his yearly wages — for each of the 13 years from 1937 through 1949. In 1950 he might have paid one and one-half percent on \$3,000, and in 1951 through 1953, one and one-half percent on \$3,600. Thus, if he had earned the maximum taxable income in each of the 17 years, he might have paid a total of \$597 in Social Security taxes. His employer would have matched that amount, bringing their combined total to \$1,194 (for the entire 17 years).

If the person has retired on Jan. 1, 1954, having reached the age of 65, and if his wife had also passed her 65th birthday, they would be eligible for retirement benefits of \$127.50 a month. Thus, within 10 months, that man and his wife would receive more in Social Security benefits than both he and his employer could possibly have paid as Social Security taxes for his account over the 17 years since the program was initiated.

But the life expectancy at age 65 is more than 10 months — about 13 years, in fact. By what twist of logic or of morality does any person expect to get from 10 to 15 or even more times the benefits for which he has paid? At whose expense, and why?"

As Parot went on to make clear, Social Security rested then, as it continues to rest today, upon a questionable claim to the property or future production of other persons.

Hispanic Americans

The more than 11 million Americans of Spanish descent constitute approximately 5 percent of the U.S. population. Of these, more than half are Mexican-Americans living for the most part in the Southwest from Texas to California. The next largest Hispanic group is the Puerto Rican, numbering in the 1970 census almost 1.4 million and concentrated in the New York Metropolitan Area.

Deficit is all in family

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar warned this week that the postal system "is heading for potential disaster" unless the public is willing to accept mail service cutbacks.

Does the postal service remind you of anyone you know? Your brother-in-law, for instance?

"I ran into that no-good brother of yours on the street today."

"Wonderful. How is the dear boy?"

"Down on his luck as usual. Claims he's going \$1.3 billion in the hole this year."

"Poor kid. He has such a hard time. Nothing seems to work out right for him."

"Poor kid, my foot. Your brother is more than 200 years old. It's about time he pulled himself together and started making ends meet."

"That's unfair. It isn't his fault that he can't get by on what he takes in. He's caught in a vicious economic spiral."

"We're all caught in an economic spiral, but most of us manage to cope with it somehow. Why should your brother be an exception?"

"Because he's in a position of having to provide services that are no longer economically justifiable. Couldn't we let him have a small rate increase to tide him over?"

"Thunderation! We gave him a three-cent increase not more than two or three months ago. What did he do with that?"

"It was too late to get him back on his feet this year."

"Well, we can't keep handing out rate increases indefinitely."

"You expect too much of him. Don't forget that he's only been on his own since 1970. For most of his life, Congress subsidized him. When he got into financial difficulty, he could run up to Capitol Hill and they would bail him out."

"Okay. We all know your brother was spoiled by an overly permissive Congress. How long is he going to keep using that as an excuse? It's time he learned to stand on his own feet."

"Oh, you're... you're insufferable. Just because your mail is a little late occasionally, you act like he's totally incompetent. My brother has done a good job with what he has to work with. You don't know what it's like mucking around in the rain, snow, sleet and gloom of night."

"Look, if he wasn't your brother, you wouldn't be defending him this way."

"How can you say that? It's mostly your fault anyway. You keep demanding uneconomical services that drive up costs, cause many mailers to seek cheaper alternatives and thus leave fewer mailers to bear the burden."



"And then this design has been particularly popular among our multinational clients..."

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Postal service facing crisis

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 — Amid all the hubbub about the presidential primaries, being completely unnoticed is an outright hair-raising crisis confronting the long-troubled Postal Service.

It is literally curtains for the service if it somehow can't come up with \$1.3 billion by July 1.

That's when the deficit-drenching agency will run out of funds and borrowing authority, and unless the \$1.3 billion is provided by then, the collection and delivery of mail will be forced to shut down.

That sounds improbable, but it's the actual truth. It would be assumed that the Ford administration and Congress are fully aware of this dire situation and are taking steps to cope with it. Well, they are aware of it all right, but so far neither is doing anything concrete about it.

Reason is politics! Neither wants to be tagged with responsibility for piling another \$1.3 billion on the already stupendous federal budget.

President Ford's \$395 billion budget doesn't include a penny for the red ink-soaked Postal Service. The administration, determinedly against breaking that ceiling, is balking at asking for money to keep the Postal Service operating.

Irrately, congressional leaders are refusing to take the rap — as they characterize it. They indignantly charge the

administration knew the service was operating at a deep loss, would need a heavy infusion of money to keep functioning, but deliberately omitted it from the budget to make a good showing.

So they are sitting tight, and in this eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation it's a toss-up who will blink first.

Under Fire
Budget director James Lynn came near doing it at a stormy session with the Senate Post Office Committee.

To his obvious discomfort he was berated by both Republican and Democratic committee members. Repeatedly he was bluntly accused of "beating around the bush" and "not leveling with the committee."

Snapped Sen. Henry Bellmon, R.-Okla.: "You say you need more time to study this matter and could have some answers in four months. That would be around July 1, and by then the service could well be insolvent. Neither it nor the public can wait that long. A solution has to be found now and not at some indefinite date in the future."

Equally caustic, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.-S.C., said: "You're stalling. That's what it comes down to. You are pulling political ploys, and you would be wise to cut that out and face up to realities."

Echoing that advice, chairman Gale McGee, D.-Wyo., said the time had come for both the administration and

Congress to cut out procrastinating.

"The Postal Service is the responsibility of the administration and Congress," he told Lynn. "Neither can shrug it and there is no use trying to You people have to face up squarely to that and the sooner you do, the better it will be for all concerned."

Still In Doubt
Exactly what that ambiguous assertion means remains to be seen.

McGee is forcefully making it clear his committee "is emphatically not going to let the administration off the hook. We are prepared to do our part: to accept our share of the responsibility for providing the funds needed to keep the Postal Service operating. But we are not going to allow the administration to hang the blame on Congress for breaking its budget ceiling."

"The administration can't have it both ways. It has to fish or cut bait on this, and we are going to see to it that it does."

Time will tell — and the odds are definitely in favor of Congress.

Addendum: A General Accounting Office report warns that hiking mail rates is no solution. "The general public has already indicated their answer to the question, 'What are reasonable rates?' Last year, mail volume dropped by 832 million pieces — the first such post-war decline since the Depression."

The GAO also was disparaging about the results of the 1970 postal reorganization: "Overall, service today is not as good... in 1969, delivery time for a first-class letter was 1.5 days. The average now is 1.75 days."

On The Griddle
Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton is definitely not getting a free ride on Senate confirmation as Ambassador to the United Nations.

Tip-off on that is the warning comment of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee: "There are a number of things we want to question him about. We are taking nothing for granted."

Definitely due to be scrutinized is Scranton's views regarding the Middle East.

In the first year of the Nixon administration the Pennsylvania went there as special envoy to recommend an overall policy. Scranton's report advising an "even-handed" course was, in effect, repudiated by Nixon. The White House went out of its way to stress that was Scranton's view and not the administration's.

That was the last heard of him while Nixon was President.

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Price Spread
The "low price spread" isn't very low priced anymore. The Conference Board notes, Between 1970 and 1974, the price of margarine jumped 93 percent to average 57.4 cents a pound. The only major food rising faster was sugar, which rocketed 148 percent to average 32.3 cents a pound.



Don Oakley

No easy solution to deficit spending

By Don Oakley

The nation is being rocked by two powerful and conflicting tides in this, the 200th year of its existence.

On the one side is a growing public disenchantment with big government, especially big government spending and its inflationary consequences. An indication of this is the fact that the legislatures of eight states so far have passed resolutions asking Congress to submit a constitutional amendment that would prohibit federal deficits.

As the U.S. Chamber of Commerce notes, in only one out of the last 16 years has the federal government not run a deficit. The national debt now exceeds \$600 billion, or nearly \$3,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

At its 57th annual convention in January, the American Farm Bureau Federation called for a similar antideficit amendment, and in addition adopted a resolution urging "that no salary increase be granted to any elected federal official until the federal budget is balanced."

At the same time, however, there is as much, or more, pressure in the opposite direction — toward even more federal spending on a host of needs.

The federal bail-out of New York is only the worst and most publicized example of the fiscal plight of the cities. Cleveland, one of many large cities on the ailing list, is depending upon \$54.8 million in federal aid during the next year just to maintain its already low level of public services. Four years ago, Cleveland's federal subsidy was only \$17.8 million.

Because of the "nightmare" of staff cuts and budget cuts facing urban school districts, delegates to the recent annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators talked about boosting federal aid to education to fully one-third of the total national cost.

Said one Oklahoma superintendent, "Our only hope is the federal help. We have no other choice."

At the National Conference of Governors recently, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller recommended a five-point program to "move as rapidly as possible toward 100 percent federal financing of public assistance" — a total federal takeover of welfare.

The question, of course, is where the federal government is going to get the money for all this except through higher taxes or the creation of even cheaper money by further deficit spending, or both.

Theoretically, it would seem logical that the more the federal government underwrites the responsibilities that once belonged to the states or local communities, the less Americans would have to be taxed on the local level. But it hasn't worked out that way. As federal subsidies have risen, so have state and local taxes — and deficits.

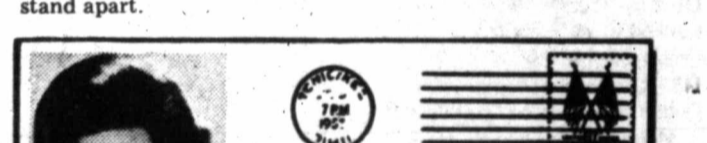
Nor does the record offer much hope that a plan like Ronald Reagan's to return both federal money and responsibilities to the states would reverse this situation.

Here, theoretically, federal expenditures should fall as local expenditures rose. But again, it is the very failure of inability of the states to meet their own needs that is the cause of the expanded role of the federal government. The suggestion that the citizens of the poorer states "vote with their feet" and move elsewhere is somewhat less than brilliant.

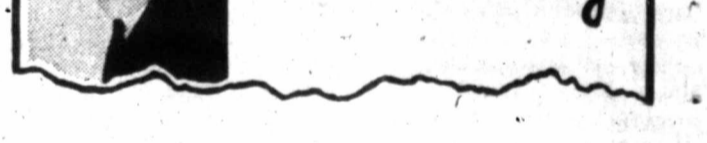
We are, in short, on a dizzying merry-go-round. The rising needs and expectations of Americans have led to federal deficits, which have fueled inflation, which in turn has impoverished local governments and led to still more demands for federal spending.

To stop the cycle by barring federal deficits and thereby, it is hoped, curb inflation, may indeed be the necessary first step to a solution. But this would involve wrenching changes many Americans are not wish to contemplate.

There simply is not, nor ever has been, a free lunch.



To keep rice and macaroni products from sticking, put two teaspoons of cooking oil in the water. They'll glisten and stand apart.



Hubby 'Kids' Expectant Wife to Think Pink

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my fourth child in May. My husband and I already have three boys, and of course we'd like to have a little girl this time because four is my limit.

My husband constantly tells me and everyone else he sees that if I don't have a girl this time, he will "divorce" me (He's only kidding of course, but it hurts me to hear it just the same.)

He has gone out and bought a lot of pink baby clothes, and he's even ordered baby furniture in pink! On Valentine's Day he sent me a card, saying, "THINK PINK."

What should I give this expert needler for Father's Day in case I have another boy?

DEAR P.G.: A pink EYE!

DEAR ABBY: Since we have returned from our Christmas vacation, I have needed to get something off my chest.

Every year my husband insists that we take our children to visit his parents over the holidays because they are so eager to see the grandchildren and they'd be "hurt" if we didn't. This involves a four-day automobile trip, which we make only once a year.

During the eight days we were there this year, the grandparents left us and our children four times to babysit for their daughter while she and her husband attended some holiday parties!

I didn't expect my husband's parents to stay home all the time we were there, but I did resent them spending so much time with their daughter, who lives right in town and sees them the rest of the year.

Since I don't have the nerve to point this out to them, I hope you'll print this as a reminder to grandparents that when their children and grandchildren make such a special effort to visit them, they should limit their outside activities.

Thanks. It's very hard to discuss in-law problems with a husband.

FEELS BETTER

DEAR FEELS: Don't rely on the in-laws to see this and mend their ways. The solution to your problem can be found through some honest dialogue with your husband. You have a legitimate beef. Start talking.

Berry's World



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"I wish you wouldn't tell me such personal things. I'm like the House Intelligence Committee — I can't keep a secret!"

The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top 'O' Texas 89 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

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Dancing

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An educational start

Frank Carter of Pampa, right, presented a \$500 Texas Tech University scholarship to Elvin Caraway of Spur, left. In back are Tronda Mosley of Dumas, first runner-up, and Doug Kalka of Amarillo, second runner-up. The presentation was made at the FFA Livestock Judging Banquet in the Pampa High School Cafeteria Tuesday night. All senior FFA students in Area 1 were eligible to compete for the scholarship. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

FFA students judge

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

FFA students from 33 chapters put their livestock knowledge on the line Tuesday morning during the 32nd annual Top o' Texas Livestock Judging Contest at the County Show Barn.

The four-member teams placed three classes of beef cattle, three swine classes and two market lamb classes.

Judging the judges was Dr. Jim Manigal of the Animal Science Department at West Texas State University and members of the WTSU livestock judging team.

Team and individual performance results were released at a 5 p.m. Livestock Judging Banquet in the Pampa High School Cafeteria.

Beef classes included one class of Hereford bulls, one class of fat Hereford steers and one class of feeders supplied by Moody Farms. The swine classes were one class of Duroc barrows, one class of crossbred barrows and one class of Yorkshire gilts.

The five high point individuals in the beef division were Mike Ackerman of Tascosa with 144 points; Andy Holloway of Dumas, Jerry Johnson of Hereford and Dale Powell of Crosbyton tied for second with 143 points each, and Garland Dukes of Allison and Greg Estes of Mobeetie tied for the last slot with 142 points each.

High point teams in the beef division were Crosbyton, first with 408 points; Hereford and Darrrouzett tied for second with 407 points; Dalhart's point tally for fourth position was 403, while Allison and Booker each had 401 points to tie for fifth.

Doug Franklin of Palo Duro earned 150 points to guarantee high point individual in the swine division. Pampa's Chris Skaggs tied with Jake Logan of Clarendon with 148 points each for second and fourth was a five-way tie among Andy Holloway of Dumas, Greg Arnold of Spur, Tommy Bailey of Darrrouzett, Anthony Bessent of Roosevelt and Russ Mangum of Quail. Each boy earned 146 points.

Roosevelt's point total of 426 placed them first in team competition of the swine division. Pampa was second with 424 and Darrrouzett followed for third with 418. Cotton Center took 410 points to place fourth and fifth was Hereford with 407 points.

High individual scorers in sheep judging were Dale Powell of Crosbyton and Rodney Meyer of Booker with 100 points each. Coming in next with scores of 98 were Rodney Pitts of Booker, Rusty Armstrong and Kent Mitchell, both of White Deer, Greg Arnold and Randal Key, both of Spur, Kelly Hanks of Caprock, Gary and Gregg Hinders, both of Canyon, Jeff Field of Dalhart, Roy Stribling of Mobeetie, Byron Boyd and Scott Brown, both of Crosbyton, Dennis Swinney of Clarendon, and Jerry Rollison and Delinda Howard, both of McLean.

Crosbyton won the sheep division with 296 points and Booker took second with 292. Clarendon's 286 points were good for third and Canyon and Spur tied with 284 each.

Dumas FFA student Andy Holloway's 385 points made him high point individual of the morning show. Chris Skaggs of Pampa, with 375 points, tied with Rodney Pitts of Booker. Bob White of Hedley earned 374 points. He was followed by Jake Logan of Clarendon, and Barry Finstad of Boys Ranch with 373 points each, and Garland Dukes of Allison with 372. Jerry Johnson of Hereford tallied 370 points, as did Rusty Armstrong of White Deer and Greg Estes of Mobeetie.

The ten high teams were Hereford with 1088 points, Darrrouzett with 1087, Roosevelt with 1083, Wheeler with 1070, Pampa with 1064, and Spur with 1062. The Crosbyton total was 1056 and Clarendon racked up 1053. White Deer and Groom trailed with 1051 and 1049 respectively.

The banquet was also site of the announcement of the recipient of the Frank Carter \$500 scholarship to Texas Tech University.

Winner of that scholarship was Elvin Caraway of Spur. First runner-up was Tronda Mosley of Dumas and Doug Kalka of Amarillo was named second runner-up.

All senior FFA students in Area 1 (north of Lubbock) were eligible to compete for the scholarship, according to Quentin Williams, livestock judging contest superintendent.

Russell shows Hereford champ

The Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show moved out and the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association Show moved in at the County Show Barn Tuesday with barely a break in the action.

Hereford judging under Milton England of Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla., kicked off with five classes of Hereford heifers shown by junior exhibitors.

The fast-paced Junior Heifer Show ended with Robbie Russell of Panhandle exhibiting the grand champion animal, DDF Vera. Reserve champion recognition went to Miss Evan 18, exhibited by Richard Russell of Panhandle.

Ms. Russell received a Hereford heifer donated by R.A. Flowers Jr., of Miami.

The afternoon of competition continued as England placed 11 classes of bulls.

C Bar Britisher 10, an entry of Conkwright and Son of Hereford, captured the grand championship and England gave the reserve championship to Dr T Britisher 4943, entered by F. Jake Hess of McLean.

Grand champion pen of two bulls was won by the B&C Cattle Company of Panhandle with B&C LI ADV DOM 119 and B&C LI ADV DOM 107. A pair of bulls, DWV Britisher 30 and DWV Britisher 27, entered by Don W. Vance of Panhandle took reserve.

A pen of three bulls owned by J.P. Calliham of Conway walked away with the grand championship in that division. The entries were JPC Britisher

19. JPC Britisher 13 and JPC Britisher 20. The reserve champion pen of three bulls, BW Mischief D4 313, HW Mischief D4 321 and BW Mischief D4 296, were shown by Bobby Wood of Lark.

Results of the Junior Hereford Heifer Show are:
Spring yearling heifers 1 - Miss Evan 18, Richard Russell, Panhandle; 2 - Lady Astell 16, Sue Smith, Pampa; 3 - SM Lady Husher 45, Sheila Martin, Panhandle; 4 - DL Lady BI AXT 6463, Shannon Barton, 5 - B&C MS LI Domino 45, Michael Loyd, Lee Wheeler.

Winter heifer calves 1 - Dr. Princes Onward 6, Mike Fuston, Panhandle; 2 - Miss Neal Diamond 7, Richard Russell, Panhandle.

Junior heifer calves 1 - B&C MS LI Domino 98, 2 - 48 Lady Diamond, Elson Rice, 3 - Miss Oswald 173.

Winners exhibiting Hereford bulls were: Winter bull calves 1 - JPC Britisher 23, J.P. Calliham, Conway; 2 - B&C Mr. Mill Iron 117, B&C Cattle Company, Miami.

Summer yearling heifers 1 - DDF Vera, Robbie Russell, Panhandle; 2 - Tamara 944, Mike Fuston, Panhandle; 3 - DL Lady S Brit 4937, Colleen Hutton.

Senior heifer calves 1 - BK Miss LI ADV 4929, Sheila Martin, Panhandle; 2 - Lady Lamplighter 64, Robbie Russell, Panhandle; 3 - C Bar Flora 3, Sue Smith, Pampa.

Water heifer calves 1 - Dr. Princes Onward 6, Mike Fuston, Panhandle; 2 - Miss Neal Diamond 7, Richard Russell, Panhandle.

Senior bull calves 1 - DWV Britisher 25, Don W. Vance, Panhandle; 2 - JPC Golden Aster 31, J.P. Calliham, Conway; 3 - Tex K37 1046, Bora Herefords, Follett; 4 - JPC Golden Aster 27, J.P. Calliham, Conway.

Summer yearling bulls 1 - Dr. T Britisher 4943, F. Jake Hess, McLean; 2 - BW Mischief D4 322, Bobby Wood, Lark; 3 - BW Mischief D4 306, Bobby Wood, Lark; 4 - PD Fibersis 32, Paul Dauser, Panhandle.

Spring yearling bulls 1 - BR T Mischief 315, Barber Ranch, Channing; 2 - BR 2 Mischief 314, Barber Ranch, Channing; 3 - C Bar Ardmore 7, Conkwright and Son, Hereford; 4 - RAY Tex Over 6, 20, H.A. Flowers Jr., Miami; 5 - PD General's Prince 3, Paul Dauser, Panhandle.

Junior senior calves pens of three 1 - J.P. Calliham, Panhandle; 2 - Wayne Maddox, Miami. Yearling bulls pens of three: 1 - Bobby Wood, Lark; 2 - Delbert McCloy, Sunny; 3 - Bill G. Thornberry, Clarendon.

Senior yearling bulls 1 - C Bar Britisher 18, Conkwright and Son, Hereford; 2 - yearling old bulls 1 - Mill Iron 4, Ralph Hale, Perryton. Junior senior calves pens of two: 1 - B&C Cattle Company, Miami; 2 - Don W. Vance, Panhandle; 3 - Clyde J. Magee, McLean; 4 - Bobby Wood, Lark; 5 - R.A. Flowers Jr., Miami.

Yearling bulls pens of two: 1 - R.A. Flowers Jr., Miami; 2 - Conkwright and Son, Hereford; 4 - Wayne Maddox, Miami; 5 - Robert L. Newton, Lark.

Junior senior calves pens of three: 1 - J.P. Calliham, Panhandle; 2 - Wayne Maddox, Miami. Yearling bulls pens of three: 1 - Bobby Wood, Lark; 2 - Delbert McCloy, Sunny; 3 - Bill G. Thornberry, Clarendon.

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Little Miss Hereford

Christi Breeding, Miami, models a dress at the style show and brunch Tuesday which has highlighted the social side of the March Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association show for six years. The show is sponsored by the Texas Hereford Auxiliary. Other models at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room showing were Laurel Maddox, Mrs. Eldon Flowers, Mrs. Bill Breeding, Mrs. Tom Bryant and Mrs. Donald Jenkins of Miami; Sharla Vanc, Kisa Fuston and Sheila Martin of Panhandle. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Break for fashions

The wives and families of Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association members took a break from their annual stock show Tuesday for a style show and brunch. At left, Carol Kiker, Allison, was one of the models who wore clothing from Hi-Land Fashions in Pampa. Other models were Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Leslie Webb of Canadian, Mrs. Jake Hess II, Trace and Tanner Hess of McLean, Sidney Mills, Mrs. Kenneth Royse and Sue Smith, reigning Texas Junior Hereford Association Princess, all of Pampa.



Rodeoer settles suit on wrong conviction

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Former rodeo star Jack Favor spent seven years in prison for a murder he did not commit. He says he agreed to settle a \$7 million suit out of court for \$55,000 because it was the best deal he could obtain.

"A man's never satisfied with a settlement when he thinks he's been rookyyed," said Favor, who now earns a living selling cars. "Sometimes you have to settle far short of your goal. I took what I thought was the best I could get. Never let the horse run out of the pasture if you can keep from it."

Favor agreed Tuesday to settle the suit against four Louisiana officials involved in his prosecution for the 1964 murder of Mrs. W.B. Richey of Haughton, La.

Favor was convicted in 1967 of the murder and spent seven years in the Louisiana's state prison before being acquitted at a second trial.

After his release Favor filed the suit saying his conviction was the result of collusion between Bossier Parish Sheriff Willie Waggoner; his chief deputy, Vol Dooley; former district attorney Louis Padgett, and O.E. Price, who presided at Favor's first trial.

Price is now a state appeals court judge, and Padgett is a district judge.

Favor said his original conviction resulted from perjured testimony by his codefendant, Floyd Cumby, who is now serving a sentence in Oklahoma. Cumby was allegedly promised freedom in exchange for perjured testimony against Favor.

"The settlement, in addition to involving cash, includes a complete exoneration of any wrongdoing by my clients, sheriff W.E. Waggoner and deputy Vol S. Dooley Jr.," said Shreveport, La., attorney Sidney Nelson. "Jack Favor in the release agreement retracts and withdraws his allegations of any wrongdoing by the."

Favor said one reason for his settlement was a recent Supreme Court decision that he said granted immunity to prosecuting attorneys.

"Actually the prosecutor was the one I wanted for the little short dealings that he made. But I took what I could get. The attorneys wind up with most of the money anyway."

"I should have gotten at least a million a year. That's a rotten, stinking hole there in Angola and it's not getting any better. It's still just as filthy and nasty as it ever was."

Favor said he was not bitter about the outcome of his suit. "I'm not mad at anything. I just want to see justice done," he said.

Urge Connally vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's political lieutenants are trying to get John Connally to endorse their leader and thus dim Ronald Reagan's hopes of winning the Texas Republican primary in May. White House sources said today.

Reagan's hopes of winning the May 1 Texas primary is one of the main reasons he is sticking to his challenge of Ford despite five primary losses, they said.

A Connally endorsement could easily mean Texas Republicans would choose Ford over Reagan, so great is the former Texas governor's influence in his home state, the sources said.

"It is a case, you might say, of asking Connally to head Reagan off at the Texas pass," one said.

They said the overtures have been "indirect." And they have been under way for more than a week, before Tuesday's Ford victory over Reagan in the Illinois primary.

Currently, Ford's support in Texas is being led by Sen. John Tower, and in the strategy rooms, by campaign organizer Bill Roberts. According to the sources, the President's men feel Reagan appeals to the generally conservative elements making up the regular Texas GOP organization.

Water board sets hearing on Packerland

A public hearing on alleged violations by Packerland Packers of Texas is scheduled for 10 a.m. on March 26 in the city commission room at Pampa City Hall by the Texas Water Quality Board.

Lee H. Mathews of the board said the meeting, originally scheduled for March 9 in Plainview, was cancelled due to the "necessary absence of a company representative." Interested parties may appear at the hearing and present evidence, Mathews said.

If the Shoe Fits
By Gary Gattis
Can a toe which overlaps another be corrected?

The correction of a deformity is outside the province of shoemakers. Our goal is to prevent the trouble by choosing well-designed shoes, fitting them carefully and urging parents to avoid themselves of frequent size checkups.

It would seem that crooked toes should be easier to straighten than irregular teeth and everyone knows what wonderful work is being done these days in orthodontia. The draw back to 'ortho-toe-tis' (if there were a science of toe straightening) is that we don't have to look at crooked toes every time a child opens his mouth so there are few parents who become concerned. Another drawback would be the nuisance factor. Any device that would correct toe growth would probably be painful to walk on and so could be worn only at night.

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- Drinks

Nothing unmanly about his tears

By THOM MARSHALL,
Pampa News Staff

When Tim Jones, 12, returned home at 1017 S. Banks after school Tuesday, he turned on the television set in the den, just as he usually does.

"I was back here in the front room when I heard it pop," he said later as firemen were running in and out of the front door of the house.

Tim said he went to check on the popping sound and found the den beginning to fill with smoke and sparks and flames coming from the back of the television set.

"When I saw the fire I called the operator and she connected me to the fire department," young Jones said. "They kept asking me where it was and I just kept yelling back, 1017 S. Banks. They got here pretty quick."

The call came to the Pampa Fire Department at 3:53 p.m. Three units and

seven firemen responded. The fire caused by the faulty TV resulted in a heavily damaged den, much burned furniture, heat and smoke damage in the rest of the house and a blackened back yard.

Tim noticed that the back yard grass had caught fire and he saved the family pup.

Tim behaved very calmly in the emergency. He called his mother at work and told her the house was full of smoke and asked her to come home.

"He was so calm about it I didn't think it was too serious," Mrs. Jones said.

And he remained calm as he talked to reporters and firemen. Then, when everything was about over and the fire was all out, Tim let it out and had a short cry. He had handled the emergency like a man and there was nothing unmanly about his tears.



Pampa firemen attack burning den at 1017 S. Banks.

Showmen honored at Monday barbecue

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Over 600 persons, including 415 exhibitors, vocational agriculture teachers and county agents, attended the annual Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue in the County Show Barn Monday evening.

Bill Tidwell, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association which sponsors the annual feed, said that the dinner is a unique feature of the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

In addition to the meal, which was catered by Pampa Shriners, activities included special awards and recognitions to the junior exhibitors.

Showmanship winners from the day's classes were honored. Winners are selected by an anonymous three-member committee which acts as spotters in during the competition.

Showmanship honors in the steer division went to Joe Couts, Pampa FFA, first; Teri Malone, Canadian FFA, second, and Donnie Smith, Pampa FFA, third.

Trophies to the three were presented by the Pampa Roping Club, Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club, and the Downtown Merchants Association.

Honorable mention was given to five other steer exhibitors. They were Janeal Flatlers of Hemphill Co. 4-H, Hank Jordan and Artie Sailor, both of the Pampa FFA, Dwn Webb of the Canadian FFA and Gary O'Neal of the Carson Co. 4-H.

Bailey, Darrouzett FFA; Dean Hathaway, Wheeler Co. 4-H, and Sheryl Estes, Wheeler Co. 4-H.

Joe Wheeley, superintendent of the Gray County Junior Livestock Show which was judged Saturday, presented a trophy to Dale Gabel, Carson County 4-H'er, who exhibited the grand champion steer. The trophy was donated by the Noon Lions Club of Pampa.

Perryton student Jackie Clinkscale accepted the trophy for his grand champion barrow from Jeff Anderson of the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Three trophies went to top entries in the Pen of Five steers. Carson County agent John Fields accepted the winning trophy for Carson County 4-H from Otis Nace of the Rotary Club. Harold Barrett of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association gave the second place trophy to the Pampa FFA. Accepting the award was Randall Williams, vocational agriculture teacher at Pampa High School. Layton Barton, Gray County agent, received the third place trophy from Jaycees' representative Richard Morris. The trophy was won by Gray County 4-H'ers.

A special presentation went to Foster Whaley, former Gray County agriculture agent, from the Gray County 4-H participants for his 17 years of service to Gray County youth.

Frank Morrison, making the award with Dana Smith, said, "Foster, you've taught us all a lot. Every year that I've been here I've learned something new."

Recognition was also given to Kathleen Greene, recipient of the "Top Hand" award for volunteering her time in preparing the livestock facility for the March show.

Winners from the day's classes also received cash premiums during the program.

Beirut peace efforts advance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Intensive Syrian peace efforts made some headway toward solving the crisis in Lebanon today and fighting dropped away to sniper fire across Moslem-Christian battle lines.

But casualties in the new round of fighting, sparked by the weeklong army bid for power, stood at 160 dead and 300 wounded.

Negotiations in Damascus stalled the rocket and mortar exchanges between leftist Moslems and right-wing Christian militiamen in the hotel area of Beirut and other centers.

Brig Gen Aziz Ahdab, who headed the rebellion of the Beirut army garrison, said he

was awaiting the outcome of the Syrian initiative while his forces kept their military positions.

Another rebel army group, the "Lebanese Arab Army," of Lt. Ahmed Khatib, halted its advance against the palace of President Suleiman Franjeh "to give the politicians a chance, to end the crisis."

Syria summoned Palestinian guerrilla leaders to Damascus to outline a new peace plan and avoid an attack on Franjeh's presidential palace by rebel military troops.

The Damascus peace talks centered on President Hafez Assad, who held separate meetings with Lebanese Christian and Moslem religious leaders, representatives of the right-wing Phalangists and Palestinian guerrilla leaders, including Yasser Arafat.

Details of the meetings remained secret but newspaper speculation centered on Syrian proposals for a way out of the impasse over demands for Franjeh to resign and his refusal to quit.

As negotiations on a settlement dragged on, street violence in Beirut Tuesday left 43 dead and 100 wounded.

Among the dead was UPI teleprinter operator Antoine "Tony" Atallah, 19, whose badly beaten body was found in a Moslem sector of Beirut following his abduction Monday night.

The Syrian approach now appears to be to persuade President Suleiman Franjeh to

resign in exchange for implementation of last month's Syrian-negotiated peace settlement and a strong hand in determining his successor.

Palace sources said Franjeh, barricaded in his palace at Baabda, was considering resigning; provided the rebel movements are disbanded and the earlier reform settlement is given force of law by parliament.

Brig Gen Aziz Ahdab, leader

of rebellious Lebanese army troops, has agreed to give the Syrian efforts a chance but warned that if they do not bear fruit "within the coming hours" he is ready to march against the presidential palace.

Franjeh has rejected demands from both Ahdab and two-thirds of parliament that he step down.

But it was considered unlikely that either Ahdab's men or those of his rebel ally, Lt.

Ahmed Khatib, would be willing to move against the Syrian-backed Saiga and Palestine Liberation Army troops.

The Syrian-backed forces have cut the main roads to Baabda, blocking the rebel troops from marching on the palace seven miles southeast of Beirut.

Gunmen also stormed two prisons — one in Beirut, the other further north — and released nearly 1,000 prisoners, including scores of murderers.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital**
TUESDAY
Admissions
- William MacNeil, 322 N. Gillespie
 - Clinton Kitto, 1121 Garland
 - Mrs. Renee Steele, 932 Fisher
 - Baby Girl Hummer, Booker
 - Mrs. Laura W. Penick, 1810 Chestnut
 - Mrs. Lena L. Follis, 938 S. Schneider
 - Mrs. Eva Collins, White Deer
 - Mrs. Kay Bridwell, Pampa
 - Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N. Christy
 - Mrs. Wanda Thompson, Canadian
 - Mrs. Sherry A. Martin, Fritch
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Judith Auwen, 404 Louisiana
 - Mrs. Sharon Crosier, 2129 Lynn
 - Mrs. June Beyer, 2717 Comanche
 - Mrs. Adela Bichsel, White Deer
 - John Burba, Pampa
 - Mrs. Mabel Kinsey, 2919 Hamilton
 - Mrs. Laverne Bayless, 900 Terry Rd
 - William MacNeil, 322 N. Gillespie
 - Mrs. June Chamberlain, Pampa
 - Timothy Epps, 1909 Duncan
 - Mrs. Paulette Reid, Skellytown
 - Baby Boy Reid, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Pearl Smith, Abilene
 - Bowie Hamilton, 529 Hazel
 - Mrs. Lesta Followell, 417 Magnolia
 - Mrs. Anna Towry, 601 E. Kingsmill
- Births**
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hummer, Booker, Tex., baby girl at 8:07 a.m., weighing 7 lbs.

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and four other cabinet ministers announced their candidacy today in a growing battle to succeed Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Callaghan, 64, was the clear favorite.

Other Wilson cabinet members in the fight were Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood "Tony" Benn, 51. Employment

Secretary Michael Foot, 62, both of them leftwingers. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, 55, and Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland, 57.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 58, was widely expected to stake his claim too, but he had not done so yet.

Callaghan, a personal friend of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and known to Britons

as "Sunny Jim" or "Big Jim," was first to file this morning, just a day after Wilson's surprise announcement he was resigning.

The others followed in quick succession. The result of the first ballot will be announced March 25 but a Wilson aide said it could take two weeks for the party to complete the complicated procedure of electing a new leader.

Callaghan filed as a candidate without making any

announcement that he had decided to call it quits after seven years and 262 days as prime minister and 13 years as leader of a chronically feuding Labor party.

Wilson, who has served longer than any other British prime minister in peacetime this century, said he decided as long ago as March, 1974, he would not cling to office more than another two years.

He said he chose this moment to resign because his government's battle against inflation and unemployment was beginning to show results.

Wilson will stay on as prime minister until a successor is elected.

The Atlantic coast of Uruguay offers 310 miles of beaches.

MacNeal jailed after stabbing in Pampa

William Daniel MacNeal, 17, who was hospitalized Monday night as a result of a stabbing in now in the Pampa city jail on \$25,000 bond for escape and probation violation in California.

The arrest was made after Pampa Police Department Officer Randy Stubblefield, remembered seeing his name on a warrant about a month ago.

MacNeal was held in Highland General Hospital Monday night and released Tuesday.

His bond was set at \$25,000 by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford.

During the past 24 hours the police department investigated four motor vehicle accidents including one in the 400 block of Ballard, Hobart and 906 Terry Road, and the 300 block of East Louisiana. No injuries were reported in either.

Recognition was also given to Kathleen Greene, recipient of the "Top Hand" award for volunteering her time in preparing the livestock facility for the March show.

Winners from the day's classes also received cash premiums during the program.

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Obituaries

Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Z.A. Myers, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mullins was a native Anniston, Ala., and she moved to McLean from Lubbock in 1969. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church. She is survived by two sons Ray of Pampa and Jack of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. John Gudge of McLean and Mrs. Oma Lee Mangis of Melbourne, Ark.; one brother, H.G. Walden of Whitehall; 16 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. ADA A. COLLINS
Closed casket services for Mrs. Ada A. Collins, 78, of 1130 S. Christy, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. John Hansard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Collins died Tuesday in an Amarillo hospital.

ELMER C. RUPP
Funeral services for Elmer C. Rupp, 79, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar, Full Gospel Assembly, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Graveside services will be by the I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Mr. Rupp, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday in a Panhandle nursing home.

Survivors include one son, Elmer J. of Tulsa, Okla.; three brothers, Walter of Pomona Beach, Fla., Wallace of Cincinnati, Ohio and Charlie of Milan, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Raffignone of Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. Helen Mead of Cincinnati, Ohio; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLARA A. HARALSON
Graveside services for Mrs. Clara A. Haralson, 65, of Canadian, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Miami Cemetery by Stickleby-Hill Funeral Home.

She died Monday.

Mrs. Haralson was born in Miami and had been a longtime resident of Canadian. She was a retired beauty operator.

Survivors are three brothers, Johnny Morrison of Pampa, Claude Morrison of Ft. Worth and Jim Morrison of Prescott, Ariz.

MRS. ANNIE E. MULLINS
Mrs. Annie Eureka Mullins, 87, of McLean, died Monday.

Mrs. Beagles was born in Wellington and had lived in Amarillo since 1950. She was a member of the Eastridge Baptist Church.

Survivors are the widower, Leonard, of the home; two sons, Danny and Noel, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Lydia of Amarillo; five brothers, Olin Roberts of Hagerstown, Md., Earl Wayne Roberts of Battle Creek, Mich., J.D. Roberts of Lewisville, W.L. Roberts of Thornton, Colo., and Frank Roberts of Iowa Park; three sisters, Ella B. Smart of Pampa, Dorothy Myrtle of Los Angeles, Calif., and Rosa Lee Embree of Alamogordo, N.M.; and one grandchild.

MRS. ZELLA STEWART
Funeral services for Mrs. Zella Stewart, 72, mother of Mrs. Margaret Colson of Pampa and Mrs. Alvin Sharp of Amarillo and formerly of Pampa, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Willow, Okla.

She died two hours after a two car accident about 3:10 p.m. Sunday at NE 24th and Lakeside Drive in Amarillo.

Her husband, Clinton Stewart, 67, of Willow, Okla., was in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital as a result of the injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were traveling from Willow, which is about 25 miles south of Elk City, Okla., to visit their daughter Mrs. Sharp in Amarillo.

Mrs. Stewart's funeral arrangements in Amarillo are being handled by Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel.

She was a housewife and was born in Willow. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, a son Marvin of Sayre, a brother, Stoner Smoot of Willow, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY MAXINE BEAGLES
Services for Mrs. Mary Maxine Beagles, 46, of Amarillo, were Friday in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery. She died March 10 in Amarillo.

Moon, earth of same stuff

HOUSTON (UPI) — A lunar geologist says new evidence from moon rocks indicates the pock-marked satellite may once have been part of the earth and was blasted into space by a powerful impact or collision.

Patty's pop disagrees with prosecutor picture

By DONALD B. THACKREY SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's father has testified his daughter is independent and strong-willed, and far from the prosecution's description of her as a confused rebel who could easily be converted to terrorism.

Queen okays separation for Margaret and Tony

LONDON (UPI) — A British newspaper said today Queen Elizabeth II has consented to a legal separation to end the stormy marriage of her sister, Princess Margaret, to the Earl of Snowdon.

More than half in US live alone or with one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of the American people now live alone, or with only one other person.

TEC attends meetings

The administrator of the Texas Employment Commission in an address to office managers of the Amarillo, Fort Worth and San Angelo districts, which includes Pampa, was speaker for an office managers meeting recently in San Angelo.

trying to arrive at a chemical recipe for the moon's formation and its relationship to earth and other planets in the solar system.

Gov. Briscoe says no more, no less

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Although he doesn't want Texans to spend anymore for taxes, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he's not in a hurry for residents to spend any less either.

Scouts tour Pampa News

Scout pack 498 Den 7 toured the Pampa News Tuesday afternoon. Scouts were Tommy Parks, John Parks, John Cadena, Jay Long, Steven Angel, Richard Hampton.

Cain assures Washington of voting rights compliance

Gray County Judge Don Cain has written the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice in Washington stating that Gray County is in compliance with an Act of the Texas Legislature which amended the Texas Election Code.

Harris aims at Texas

By United Press International Democratic presidential contender Fred Harris, who spent little money in the Illinois primary, says he will make a major effort to win delegates in Texas' May 1 election.

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Club News

Travel with the sub-title, "We become a part of the world outside and are remembered," was the program topic for the Varietas Study Club's Tuesday session held in the home of Miss Ana Pierce, vice president.

The speakers were Mrs. R.W. Lane and Mrs. W.A. Bohol.

Mrs. Lane discussed "Let's See America," along with privileges that Americans enjoy, "such as freedom, a high standard of living, beautiful scenery, and interesting spots to visit."

"There are two ways we can see America. We can see her failures and fail to correct them. Or we can count our blessings and rejoice in them," she said.

Mrs. Bohol spoke on "Places to See." She discussed cities, resorts and other scenic places that Americans can be proud to visit. She also told of national, state and local spots of interest.

"In this bicentennial year, let us explore and appreciate the beauty of our country," she emphasized.

Mrs. J.R. Spearman led the group in the club collect and the flag salute.

Plans were completed for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance during the Kappa Alpha Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha recent meeting.

The dance will be March 20 at M.K. Brown Auditorium and tickets will be \$15 per couple. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy funds.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mark Russell and Mrs. Charles Cross. The session was held at Girl's Town.

Mrs. Marge Holland, registered nurse, presided over a question and answer session following an education program on viewing of a new film on self examination of breast cancer.

The chapter purchased a sustaining membership in Senior Citizens Center.

Pioneer life of the Plains is preserved at a 12-acre site adjacent to the Texas Tech University Museum in Lubbock, members of the Civic Culture Club were told at a recent meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. George Neef and Mrs. Carl Smith. The Ranch Headquarters near Lubbock exhibits furnishings, equipment and buildings including a fortified stone house, long cabins, dugouts, box and strip houses, a rock bunkhouse, barns and corral.

Thirteen members attended the meeting which also featured mention of the roles of colonial women during the American Revolution.

Perry Gruhkey, Soil Conservation Service, spoke on "How Soil Conservation Serves Us" at a recent meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. He said conservation service is responsible for developing and carrying out a national soil and water conservation program. The service works mainly with landowners. Conservation service benefits landowners, city people, homemakers, teachers and outdoorsmen, he said.

Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent, presided and announced that all requirements for achieving the Honor Roll had been met by the Chapter.

The flag chairman, Mrs. Louise Sewell gave the history of the flag. On Jan. 1, 1776 at a ceremony at George Washington's headquarters near Boston, soldiers of the

Continental Army raised the first American flag, she reported. In two years two more states were admitted to the Union.

Mrs. J.R. Spearman told the group that the American free enterprise system is under attack. She said that Americans are today living in an era of unprecedented affluence. Yet, there is very little effort exerted in defense of the system which has made this possible.

Mmes. Glyn Kirby and Sue Whately were hostesses. The next meeting will be April 3 in the Flame Room.

The new president of the Pampa Altrusa Club is Glyndene Shelton.

She and a new slate of officers were chosen during a Monday meeting at the Coronado Inn.

Other officers are Genevieve Henderson, vice president; Lucille Merillatt, recording secretary; Barbara Carter, corresponding secretary; Jean Scott, treasurer; Georgia Johnson and Vernell Meador, both directors.

Debbie Lehnick introduced the March Altrusa girl, Brenda Malone, who was presented a charm bracelet.

During the business session, Phyllis King, nurse from the American Heart Association, presented a program on strokes and the newly organized Stroke Club here.

The club membership is open to anyone who is interested, she said. The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. on April 5 at the Senior Citizens Center.

An invitation was read from the Tri City Altrusa Club to its 1976 meeting, scheduled March 15 at the YWCA in Amarillo.

This can count as a make up meeting, according to the announcement.

The district workshop will be held in Midland on April 10.

Geraldine Rampy discussed a project sponsored by the vocational committee where the children at Baker School will be taught the proper way to brush teeth. Members were invited to assist with the program.

Colleen Hamilton, vocational chairman, asked members to bring a large can of juice to the next regular meeting. The juice will be given to the Pampa Day Care Center.

Red Cross aids quake victims

A lack of storage space has forced the Guatemalan Red Cross to refuse donations of food, clothing and medicine, according to Libby Shotwell of the Gray county Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Relief supplies to the stricken country from the American Red Cross and American industries has included \$300,000, 3,100 tents, 7,000 blankets, 14 ambulances, 6,000 plaster bandages, 100 traction splints, 7,000 folding cots, flashing lights

and sirens for ambulances, radio equipment, \$2,500 worth of serum albumin, 7,500 pounds of rice, beans and cooking oil, 24,000 dozen surgical gloves, surgical dressings, 1,000 cases of soap, cleaning supplies, sheets and towels and surgical paper supplies.

Ms. Shotwell added that donations sent to the Red Cross, P.O. Box 1036, Pampa, Tex. 79065, would be forwarded to the International Red Cross.

Prof suggests caves

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A University of New Mexico professor says the cost of heating and cooling a house could be sharply cut if modern man would copy prehistoric cave men and go underground.

Wybe J. van der Meer said a 1,330-square-foot underground house in the Chicago area would cost 67 per cent less to heat and cool than a conventional house.

"I'm not suggesting the concept as a cure-all for the

energy crisis," said van der Meer, who will present his findings at a housing symposium in Atlanta, Ga., in May. "I'm just saying that underground construction offers an alternative that should be more fully explored."

For one thing, building codes in most parts of the country prohibit underground housing and government mortgage programs for such dwellings practically don't exist.

Telephone Company. He goes on trial April 27.

FBI agents, who raided Cornfeld's home in January, 1975, said they found two "blue boxes" — illegal devices that generate the same tones as the automatic telephone company equipment and bypass the billing circuits.

MERCER RECUPERATES — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Songwriter Johnny Mercer is home recuperating from brain surgery after almost five months of hospitalization.

Mercer, 67, was released from Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena Monday, when doctors said he was in "fair condition."

Mercer won academy awards for composing "Days of Wine and Roses," "Moon River," "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," and "Achtung, Topeka and Santa Fe."

The word cowboy originally was used to describe Tory marauders who harassed American patriots of Westchester during the American Revolution.



Luck O' the Irish

A blarney stone full of O'Gormans, an unbeatable combination, assures the Luck O' The Irish for the success of Shamrock's 30th Annual St. Patrick's Celebration this weekend. Michael Dale O'Gorman, 8, flanked by Tricia, 1, and Shanna, 4, holding down the stone — are joined by Terri Gale, 11, Mike and Terri are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Gorman are the parents of Tricia and Shanna.

(Shamrock Texan photo)

Pampa High to perform for Shamrock festival

SHAMROCK — An estimated 60 members of the award winning Pampa High School band will perform at the opening festivities for the 30th annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration here Friday.

The keynote speaker will be Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe. The traditional Pre - St. Patrick's Day banquet, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. will be at the National Guard Armory.

Irishmen over the Southwest and the nation will gather here this weekend for the annual celebration which began in 1928, and is one of the largest of its kind.

Although St Patrick's Day comes each year on March 17, the celebration in Shamrock will be observed on a weekend date so that more people can attend.

Theme for the 1976 celebration is "Stars, Stripes and Shamrocks Forever."

The Harvester Band will follow the same schedule of selections presented for the Paul Harvey Show in Pampa last fall.

The Saturday schedule includes a parade at 11 a.m. at the south end of the business district and will move down Main Street. Highlighting the parade will be dozens of decorated floats and several

bands, drill teams and other marching units.

For the kids of all ages, an all day carnival will run Saturday.

Western entertainment will begin at 1 p.m. at the Sheriff's Posse Arena. An old fiddlers contest will be held at Clark Auditorium, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring fiddlers from several states.

Attractive colleens from area schools will ride floats in the street parade and compete for the title of Miss Irish Rose.

The winner and runners up will be crowned at the National Guard Armory during the

afternoon and awarded college scholarships.

Other Saturday afternoon events include an auction of Shamrock coins, the presentation of awards to winning drill teams, floats and riding clubs, and donegal beard judging.

The Irish Festival will end Saturday night with two dances. The Texas Swingsters will furnish music for the regular St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Armory. A dance at the junior high school gymnasium, designed for the teenagers, will feature C.C. Crow, Amarillo radio personality.

Americans eating less

COLLEGE STATION — Americans are eating less, and it's a good bet that high food prices have something to do with that fact.

"Overall, retail food prices will probably be up about 9 per cent this year," pointed out Dr. Russell McDonald, an economist in marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Of course, that increase is considerably less than in 1974 when retail food prices rose about 12 per cent."

During the remainder of 1975,

McDonald sees slightly lower prices for beef, poultry, fresh fruits and potatoes. However, consumers will see higher prices for most other foods, with pork, eggs, dairy products and fish leading the way.

Americans will eat 1.5 per cent less food in 1975 than last year and that this will be the lowest level in seven years, he said.

"Most of the drop in consumption is showing up in animal - related food products," noted the Texas A&M University System economist. "This is due to the fact that prices for fed beef, pork and poultry have been higher. Supplies of these products were restricted due to last year's drought and high - priced feed crops."

"Food prices will likely average about 7 per cent more than this year," estimated McDonald. He credited a strengthening in domestic demand and increased marketing costs.

College News

Doni Walberg and Gay Thames of Pampa are among the students from Wayland Baptist College now on tour with the school's concert choir, "Spirit of America Singers."

The group departed Saturday for its scheduled two - week tour of Europe. The first stop will be New York City where the choir and singers will catch a joining flight to London for appearances in several other European countries.

Four Pampa students are enrolled for the spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech in

Okmulgee. They include Charles E. Jeffries, numerical control machinist; Jimmy W. Keel, industrial drafting; Ricky R. Pope, technical drafting and design; and Mike E. Robbins, plumbing and pipefitting.

Randy Mike Robertson, a sophomore in pre - dentistry at the University of Texas at Austin, is on the dean's honor list for the College of Natural Sciences.

His grade point was 4.0. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robertson of Star Route 2, Pampa.

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News about people

By United Press International

RAY RUNNING — SEATTLE (UPI) — Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, who resigned from the Atomic Energy Commission and then had it abolished, is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of the state of Washington.

Dr. Ray, 61, said Monday she made the decision to run after "sounding out public opinion" on her chances.

She was appointed chairman of the AEC by then President Richard Nixon in 1972. The AEC was eliminated at her suggestion in June and its functions were transferred to the new Energy Research and Development Administration.

LAST WALK

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Eugene Cernan, last American to walk on the moon before the lunar shots were stopped, said he is retiring and will leave the National Aeronautics and Space Administration July 1.

Cernan, 42, became an astronaut in 1963. He has logged 566 hours 15 minutes in space on three flights, including two missions to the moon. His Apollo

17 mission in December, 1972, was the last.

A captain in the navy, Cernan will complete 20 years of service in June. He did not say what his plans were.

COLSON FORGIVES

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Charles Colson said his former boss, Richard Nixon, is a national resource going to waste.

Colson told the San Diego Union he thinks of Nixon "as a kind of elder statesman, private citizen and troubleshooter in foreign affairs." Colson said, "We should thank God we have someone like him, despite Watergate."

Colson was one of Nixon's former top aides. He spent seven months in jail after pleading guilty to interfering with the defense of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers.

CORNFELD'S BOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Financier Bernard Cornfeld says he will plead innocent to charges he used a "blue box" to make long distance calls to Europe and not pay for them.

Cornfeld, 47, is being sued for \$1 million by the Pacific

Teachers volunteer desegregation aid

DALLAS (UPI) — A teacher's organization has volunteered to supervise court-ordered school desegregation, saying it can put the plan into effect more efficiently and at less cost than any other agency.

The Dallas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said Monday the courts should authorize creation of a 10-member board of instructors to assign students to schools involved in busing. The DFT also said it could implement cutbacks to save money.

"We have an opportunity to save most of this city," said Jim Epling, DFT press secretary. "To save it from a steep tax increase."

The DFT proposal called for major cuts in the Dallas Independent School District budget. Epling said the cutbacks could save more than \$5 million in the 1975-77 school years without eliminating critical classroom needs.

The proposed board of instructors would consist of 10 teachers, two from each of the five subdistricts created in the court-ordered plan. The DFT said one member from each district should be a member of the DFT and the other member should represent another teacher group, Classroom Teachers of Dallas, an affiliate of the

National Education Association. The proposed board would supervise teacher transfers "to keep them as comparable to present assignments as possible," approve the selection of students for busing, review all administrative programs with the intention of cutting unnecessary expenses and supervise development of special programs to attract minority students to "magnet" schools.

U.S. District Judge William Taylor last week issued a complex order calling for short-haul busing of as many as 20,000 students in grades 4 through 8 in the subdistricts.

Taylor's "magnet" concept anticipated better facilities and programs would voluntarily attract minority students and thereby induce integration. The DISD was given two weeks to begin implementing the order, which left some schools almost totally black.

Another of Taylor's orders required integration of all school administrative posts within several years to reflect the racial percentages in the school system. It could mean the forced retirement of some administrators and force the DISD to purchase the remaining contracts of others in order to fill the posts with minority personnel.

Butz says no subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, as predicted, has formally announced that his department won't make any price support subsidy payments to farmers on 1975 corn and sorghum crops.

Under farm law, the Agriculture Department must make payments to growers of those crops if market prices for the first five months of the marketing season average below a pre-set support target.

But since markets for both commodities had been far above the targets of \$1.38 a bushel for corn and \$1.31 a bushel for grain sorghum, it had been apparent for months that no payments would be required. Administration budget estimates issued last January had predicted zero spending on corn and sorghum target price payments for the first two consecutive years.

Officials explained the formal announcement was withheld, however, until they got estimates of grain market prices in

February, the last of the five months used to calculate the seasonal average for support purposes. They said the October-February corn market average was \$2.44 a bushel compared to the target of \$1.38, while the sorghum average was \$2.31 a bushel compared to the \$1.31 target.

Free compulsory education was established on the U.S. Virgin Islands in 1839.

Patrol probes wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 13 accidents in Gray County during the month of February, according to Sgt. David Womack of Pampa, highway patrol supervisor of this area.

Three crashes resulted in one person killed and three persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for Gray County during the first two months of 1976 shows a total of 21 accidents



HOME, HOME ON THE TUNDRA, where the Lapps and the reindeer roam — and once a year get together for the big roundup. Owners lasso their animals, as in the North American West identified by brands, and corral them for the winter. Roundup is a time of feasting and dancing around outdoor fires for families in Finnish Lapland, where reindeer herds number an estimated 225,000 animals.

'More security needed'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Police Chief Joseph McNamara says information about an alleged plot to kill President Ford and Ronald Reagan at the Republican national convention shows the need for federal funds for convention security.

McNamara said security planning for the convention Aug. 16-20 has been hampered because federal officials have failed to answer the city's request for \$2.6 million. The money is being sought from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

First word of the alleged plot came in a Chicago Tribune story Monday. FBI Director Clarence Kelley said in Washington the "unsubstantiated information" had been received from an informant and had been turned

over to the Secret Service. The Tribune said Justice Department sources disclosed the conspiracy was in early planning stages, and "it reportedly was to be carried out by a 'commando-style assassination team' from the Bay area (of San Francisco)."

McNamara said Monday. "The training and the coordination of the various police efforts (for the convention) are being hindered because we do not have any knowledge about what funds will be available."

"There's no doubt that the delay (in funding) is impairing our ability to get ready for the

convention. "We simply can't go any further in getting ready for the convention until we learn how much will be available," he said.

McNamara said he was surprised that neither his office nor local FBI or Secret Service officials were notified of the alleged plot.

But, he added, "in one sense we were not surprised at the possibility of such plots because I mentioned some three to four months ago in a good planning effort for the convention, we anticipate all eventualities, including the possibility of terrorist activities."

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In a recent column you stated that bile salts are made from cholesterol and increased elimination of bile salts leads to a decrease in cholesterol. My 21-year-old son has bilirubin "on the high side of normal." The doctor stated that the high bile level is apparently normal in my son. He is slim and athletic and regularly eats large amounts of meat, eggs, and other fatty foods. Is a high blood bile level ever normal? Could high cholesterol levels lead to the overproduction of bile? Is there a relation between the blood bile and his diet?

DEAR READER — Bilirubin is not bile salt, it is a bile pigment. The bile salts are substances in the bile produced by the liver that help to emulsify fats so that they can be absorbed. Bilirubin is a pigment that comes from hemoglobin in the red blood cells.

The adult human body manufactures about 3 million new red blood cells every second. These replace those that are destroyed. As red blood cells break, their iron-containing hemoglobin, which carries oxygen and carbon dioxide, is released into the blood stream. The liver processes this. Through various bodily processes much of the pigment is recycled and used again, but a certain amount of it is eliminated in the bile. This is the major factor in causing bile to have its color and imparts the color to the undigested food residue in the digestive tract.

The bilirubin pigment can increase in the blood because of increased destruction of red blood cells or because of a slow response of the liver to eliminate excess pigment through bile. If the bile ducts are obstructed so they can't drain then bilirubin in the blood will increase.

I have just described the

three major results of jaundice, which is caused by increased bilirubin, increased destruction of red blood cells, disease of the liver cells or through disease of the gall bladder and bile ducts obstructing the drainage of bile and bilirubin pigment.

Some people may have a mild elevation of bilirubin without having any significant liver disease or other medical problems. I presume the elevation in your son's case was sufficiently mild and in the absence of any other evidence of disease the doctor has wisely decided that it is of no significance.

For more information on bile and the biliary system send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease. 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.

The mild elevation of bilirubin would not have anything to do with your son's cholesterol level or his diet. Although it's unrelated, your son should change his eating habits and use lean meat, fish, poultry and avoid fatty foods. If he wants to keep his cholesterol intake down he should use a very limited amount of egg yolks.

Most heart specialists believe that diet is a significant factor in producing fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries that leads to heart disease. This process can begin early in life. Many of the young men examined after death in the Korean War were found to have significant fatty cholesterol deposits in their arteries despite the fact that these men had an average age of 22. The best time to start a program to prevent heart and vascular disease is early in life and then continue it.



Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM

CORONADO INN

Texans watch Washington

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans originating from the nation's capital.

CALL ME COLONEL: The Confederate Air Force, which operates a museum of World War II planes in Harlingen in South Texas, has won its first battle in the fight for a tax break.

The House Ways and Means Committee recently endorsed legislation, sponsored by 22 members of the Texas House delegation, which would exempt the air force museum from paying use and excise taxes now paid by others involved in noncommercial aviation. However, the victory did not come without a fight.

Northern forces questioned the propriety of the use of the word "confederate" to describe a museum of World War II vintage. Further, the Treasury Department opposed the proposal on the grounds that noncommercial aviation is currently greatly undertaxed.

The position of the Confederate Air Force Museum, which is expected to realize a \$10,000 yearly savings on its \$200,000 annual budget if the legislation is enacted later this year, was represented by Reps. Eligio de la Garza, D-Mission, and Dale Milford, D-Grand Prairie. Both congressmen are members of the group.

Rep. Charles Rangel, a black congressman who represents part of Harlem in New York City, asked Milford and de la Garza during a recent committee hearing if the museum was part of the traditional Old South.

In part, yes, the congressman responded. However, they added there was no intention to offend anyone.

"Every member of the Confederate Air Force is a

colonel," de la Garza said to Rangel. "We would be happy to make the gentleman a colonel if he is not already."

Replied Rangel: "It would be a long cry from 'boy', wouldn't it?"

GOOD LOGIC: The House Agriculture Committee was debating a proposal recently that would have barred the Department of Agriculture from allowing the State of Texas to conduct grain inspections at export elevators until the State had proven its competence and integrity. Texas does not currently have a state grain inspections unit.

An outraged Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Waco, committee vice chairman, complained: "It is hardly fair to brand us as a bunch of thieves when we've never had an opportunity to prove to you that anything the State of Texas would create would be so corrupt that the Department of Agriculture would be barred by law from dealing with it as an insult to my state."

In the face of such convincing logic, the committee killed the proposal.

ONCE AGAIN: There was Wick Fowler's Two Alarm Venison Chile, courtesy of Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, and of course the yearly lecture by Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls.

Despite the miles separating the Lone Star State and the nation's capital, Texans here did not forget the March 2 Texas Independence Day celebration. Reports from the House of Representatives dining room indicate Washingtonians gobbled up pounds and pounds of Wick Fowler's famous Texas cuisine, served by Pickle

himself, in less than an hour.

At a party later that night, Tower talked about the Alamo and spun a few yarns, as if he were teaching a course. Following self-imposed tradition, the former government professor read William Barrett Travis, commander of the Alamo troops' last letter. Tower's staff said "Texas our Texas" and the senator recalled how Davy Crockett, on his way to the Alamo, told friends that he was going "to Texas to fight for my liberties."

SHOT DOWN: The two Texans on the House Judiciary Committee recently split when the panel, reversing an earlier vote, decided to return a gun control bill to subcommittee for revisions.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, supported moves by liberals on the committee to send a bill to the full House. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, voted with the majority to send the bill back to subcommittee — a move that will probably kill any chance of gun control in Congress this year.

Although the Judiciary Committee had earlier approved a firearms control bill by a 18-14 vote, lobbying by opponents of gun control was credited with changing that. The vote to recommit to subcommittee passed by a 17-16 margin.

The provision questioned by many committee members was one which prohibited the manufacture and sales of handguns whose overall frame was less than five and three-quarters inches or pistols with an overall length of less than eight and a half inches.

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Free lanes cause jam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hoping to reduce gasoline consumption and its notorious by-product — smog — authorities in Southern California, citadel of the freeway culture, figured they would reward car pools and buses by giving them their own fast lane on the freeways.

The problem: They took the lane away from everybody else.

Result: A monstrous traffic jam more than 12 miles long across the heart of Los Angeles Monday that had thousands of motorists boiling mad.

For every friend that highway authorities made, they acquired about 239 enemies.

"Ridiculous," said Gail Jeffrey. "It stinks," said Montebello accountant Jack Gabriel. "I'm furious," said Barbara Trister. "This is one of the all time dumb ideas, anywhere, anytime," groused a Pacific Palisades commuter. "The government is crazy if they think I can always find two more people going where I want to go when I want to leave," fumed another.

The experiment began with the 1 1/2-mile long Santa Monica freeway, from Santa Monica to downtown Los Angeles, which highway officials call the world's third busiest freeway. Only buses and autos carrying at least three persons were

supposed to use the fast "diamond" lane — named for the diamonds containing the numeral "3" painted on it.

The privileged vehicles got their own lane at on-ramps, at the price of cutting the normal capacity in half.

The experiment succeeded to a point. It increased the number of bus commuters from about 600 to about 1,000, according to bus line officials. The number of cars carrying at least three persons jumped to about 500, compared to about 300 counted

during a morning rush hour period last week, the state Department of Transportation said.

That took care of 1,500 people. It left the other 239,000 who use the freeway to get to work in a state of apoplexy. Many commuters said what had been a 30-minute drive turned into an ordeal of an hour and a half. Lines stretched 50 cars deep at on-ramps. Autos abandoning the freeway for parallel surface streets extended the clogging.

Industrial Foundation has land, no customer

The Pampa Industrial Foundation has purchased 213 acres of land located 3 1/2 miles east of Pampa bounded on the south by Highway 60 and on the north by a county road, but Kay Fancher, PIF president, said there currently are no plans to resell, lease, or build on the land.

"We just don't have any bonafide prospects at this time," Fancher said today. "People have looked at this land, but there is nothing at the present time which would indicate anyone is interested in it."

In fact, Fancher commented, the land has been leased for

agricultural use. The PIF purchased the land, at an undisclosed price, because "we really felt like we were working at a disadvantage in that we didn't have any large acreage available to show any individual prospects," Fancher said.

"The majority of prospects who have looked at the Pampa area have indicated that this is the type of location they would need," he said.

The foundation president added that the PIF "still retains good locations here in the city for warehousing, small manufacturing and other similar applications."

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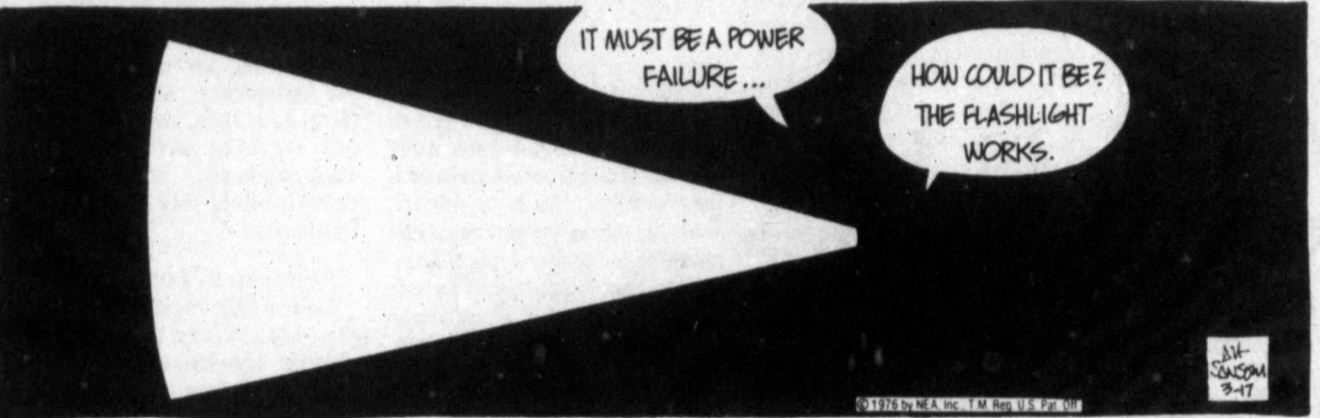
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by Art Sanson



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by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



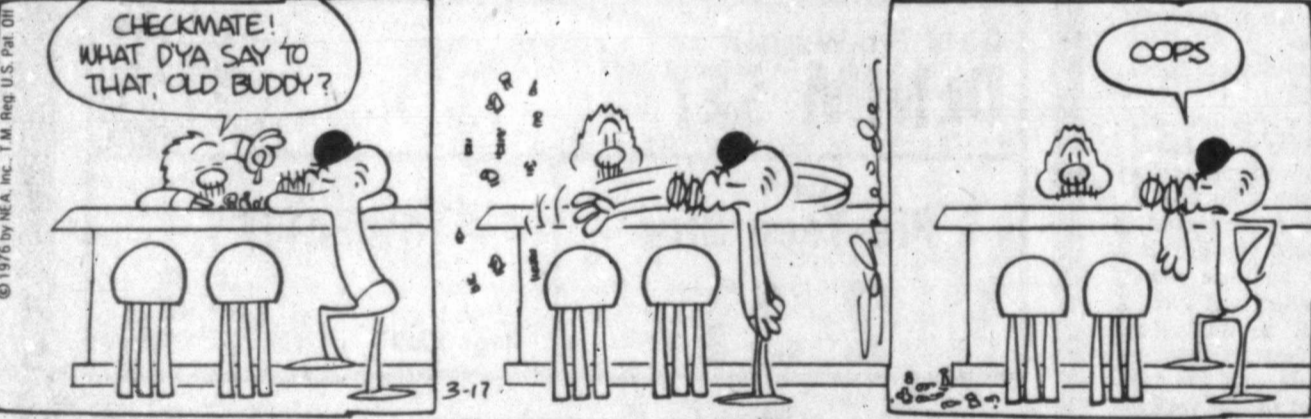
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

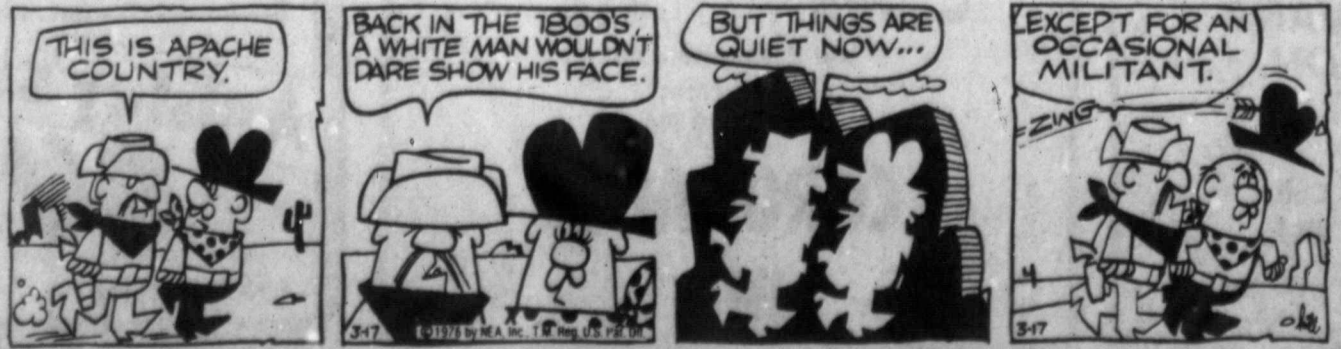


PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

BY Brad Anderson



It Sims to me...

McPherson to head fete

Hopefully, Pampa High basketball coach Robert McPherson is a good speaker. Even if he isn't, chances are he'll still be better than some of the speakers... er, talkers, that have been featured at past Harvey basketball banquets.

You see, McPherson will head up the speaking portion of the March 25 banquet. Several past speakers, excluding Ron Ekker of West Texas State last year, have not exactly been masters in elocution. The logical thing to do, it seemed, was to not have a special speaker this year.

McPherson isn't exactly special. Nor is he really going to be a speaker. But, he should be an improvement.

"It's not gonna be a banquet speech," he explains. "I'm just gonna tell a little about each of the kids and try to make it a

more personal banquet. I want to try and make the thing more entertaining and more interesting to local people."

The idea has worked for several high schools — such as Perryton, which tried the no-speaker technique at its all-sports banquet two years ago. Last year, Jim Shofner, head

Paul Sims

football coach at Texas Christian University spoke, and Perryton has scheduled Texas A&M basketball coach Shelby Metcalf for this year's banquet, set for April 27.

Why the change back? "I think the kids liked it, but

some of the adults wanted to hear something else." Don Beck, Perryton athletic director, said. "I really liked using no speaker, and I think the kids and coaches really liked it."

If you get a really good speaker, it's great to have one. If you don't get a good one, it doesn't help your banquet a whole lot."

Luther Robinson, vice-president of the First National Bank in Pampa, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet, to be held in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased from Paul Sims, sports editor at The Pampa Daily News, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and First National Bank. Price is \$3.50.

Keith Winter, director of

development at West Texas State University, was among the school's officials in Pampa early today in another attempt to solicit contributions to offset a deficit of around \$125,000 in the athletic department.

Twenty-five Pampans are calling on businesses today, hoping to raise enough funds for 125 athletic scholarships. One scholarship in any sport costs \$1,191; 126 would cost around \$150,000.

"We're trying to raise the money by May 1," Winter said. "We already have \$65,000 in the scholarship fund toward our goal of \$125,000. The basketball team was projected to have a loss of \$23,000, and it made \$25,000. That is subtracted from the \$150,000 that we have to have."



Any challengers?

Don Carter, in foreground, is replacing J.D. Burns, center, as instructor of Pampa's only Self-defense class. Burns, who owns a first-degree black belt in Moodokwon karate, is being transferred by Exxon, where he works as a gauger, to Odessa. Carter, who has a first-

degree black belt in Shotokan karate, arrived in Pampa in December after he was released from the Army. He will accept new students for the class, which is taught in the Pampa Optimist Club building.

Lemons given UT job

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Abe Lemons hopes to bring the same touch of colorful class that has made him one of the most successful coaches in college basketball to the University of Texas.

The former Pan American coach was appointed to the UT coaching job Tuesday replacing

Hereford pops Rebs

Hereford capitalized on a total of 13 Amarillo Tascosa errors and collected 26 hits to crush the Rebels, 17-5 and 16-4 in a non-conference baseball doubleheader Tuesday at Hereford.

In other action involving area teams, Dumas whipped Amarillo Palo Duro, 13-5, and Levelland gunned down Borger, 5-3.

Hereford will host the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament Thursday through Saturday. Teams entered include Hereford, Palo Duro, Borger, Dumas, Pampa, Canyon and Levelland.

Independence signs Glover

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — John Salavantis, head football coach of Independence, Kan., Junior College, today announced the signing of Pampa halfback Mike Glover to a two-year athletic scholarship.

Glover, who transferred from Borger prior to last season, started in the offensive backfield on Pampa's district championship team last year. The Harvesters finished with an 8-2 record.

Glover, for the season, gained 463 yards on 92 carries for a 5.1 average. He was named District 3-AAAA's Sophomore of the Year in 1973 at Borger. He sat out most of his junior season.

"We look for one running back a year that we feel can turn our running attack around. He didn't run as much at Pampa as he will here — we hope he'll be carrying the ball around 25 or 30 times a year," Salavantis said.

"I sat down and talked with the kid for a long time and I watched every film that Coach (John) Welborn had on him. The kid can pan out and be a great player — when he blocks people, he goes after them. He's durable enough and quick enough that he can be good."

"Texas is a tough state for Kansas people to recruit in. Most of the time, Kansas can get only third- or fourth-rate players from Texas. We feel like we sneaked in and got a first-rate player in Glover."

Independence went 4-7 last season under Salavantis, who was in his first year at the Jayhawk Junior College Conference school.

Leon Black. Lemons said one of his first chores would be to recruit four more scholarship players for next season.

"You've always got to leave one swinging because that big'un might walk in, so we're really talking about just three people," he said. "I kind of like to get wild players, and gear them down and see what I can do with them."

In his three years at Pan Am, Lemons compiled a 55-16 record and last season led his team to a 20-5 mark, averaging 95 points per game. His career coaching

record, which included 18 years at Oklahoma City University, was 364-195.

Lemons appointment was announced at a news conference by UT athletic director Darrell Royal. During the meeting with reporters, Lemons tossed out one liners, sidestepped questions about his reported five-year, \$150,000 contract and avoided statements on Southwest Conference officiating.

"I holler at officials because I don't want anybody to think it's my fault we're losing," Lemons

said. "I used to kick over a chair once in a while, but I've outgrown that — I think."

Referring to the SWC gag rule prohibiting coaches from criticizing officials, Lemons said he would make no promises to comply.

"They don't mind giving me a technical and making a spectacle out of me in front of 10,000 people. So I think it's okay if I say something about them some time after the game is over."



Covering home

Pampa pitcher Larry Petty covers home after a wild pitch, which enables a Liberal, Kan., runner to score. The Redskin player is urged on by a teammate. The Harvesters, who whipped Liberal 10-7 Monday, play Dumas in the first round of Hereford's Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament at 10 a.m. Thursday. Teams entered include Amarillo Palo Duro, Borger, Dumas, Canyon, Hereford and Levelland.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

View from the Plains...

Commission to propose hunting, fishing changes

By J.D. PEER

TPWD Field Officer

LUBBOCK — Proposed changes in Texas hunting and fishing regulations will be discussed at length at the regulatory hearings scheduled throughout the state beginning March 22.

Individuals interested in the proposed changes or having new proposals of their own should come to the county courthouse in Pampa at 10 a.m. March 23.

These annual hearings are held every spring for the purpose of gathering information and comments from the citizen concerning hunting, fishing and trapping regulations across the state.

As a result of action by the Texas legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is slated to act on the proposed

changes concerning seasons, bag limits, and methods and means of harvesting wildlife resources in Texas at their April 23 public meeting in Austin.

Each county hearing will be headed by a hearing officer, an inland fisheries biologist, a wildlife biologist and a law enforcement official. All comments made at the hearing by either P&WD commission for their consideration at a later date.

A few of the proposed changes as recommended by the P&WD will be a change in the aoudad season in the Panhandle; addition of a clause requiring a signature on the aoudad permit by the landowner or his agent; a change in the deer season in the TTHE Transpecos and a change in the buck mule deer limit. Biological justifications for each

proposed change will be noted.

If these proposals meet with the approval of the public and the P&WD commission, they will become law and be listed in the new 1976-77 hunting, fishing and trapping regulations issued prior to the fall seasons.

The P&WD invites anyone having comments about any regulation or the proposed regulations to appear during the hearing and make their wishes known. The comments by the citizen will be taken into account by the P&WD commission before any proposals are approved.

More information may be obtained by contacting your local game warden or any P&WD office.

K-State tops Kentucky

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky, badly outclassed at guard by Kansas State, had to rely on the muscle of Mike Phillips and prospects didn't look good when the 235-pound center limped off the court late in the first half of Tuesday's National Invitation Tournament game.

Phillips was given a shot of cortisone at halftime to kill the pain but Coach Joe Hall kept him on the bench at the start of the second half and Kansas State capitalized on his absence

Texans bump Iowa in Juco

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The San Jacinto (Tex.) team thinks it can't lose and proved it Tuesday night in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Down as many as 14 points, the Texans roared back to tie the game 86-86 at the end of regulation play. In the final seconds of overtime, Ollie Mack hit a 30-foot jumper to give San Jacinto a 99-97 decision over Burlington (Iowa) in a second round winners game.

"We've been coming from behind like this all year long," said coach Wayne Ballard. "We've been down by as many as 21 points twice this season, and these guys don't think they can lose. We've won 23 of our last 24 games."

Mack produced 40 points in the triumph. Jerry Lockett paced Burlington with 34 points.

No. 1 ranked Southern Idaho provided another thriller in Tuesday's action. Andre Wakefield hit a basket in the final 11 seconds to give Southern Idaho the lead and Ed Nichols followed with another to preserve a 69-66 victory over Chipola (Fla.) in another second round winners game.

Kenny Davis scored 25 points and Wakefield added 16 to spark Southern Idaho. Miller Butler led Chipola with 18.

A jumper from the corner by Larry Rhodes in the final second gave Westchester (N.Y.) a 77-75 decision over Jamestown (N.Y.) in another first rounder. Rhodes finished with 25 points while Jamestown's George Cheatum had a game high of 34.

Bowling results

HARVESTER COUPLES
First place team — Dave & Mabel
Second place team — McNeil & Produce
High individual series — David Wortham
697, Amy Wuest (372)
High individual game — Eddie Miller
228, Amy Wuest (213)

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Wednesday, March 17, 1976 9

lineup because of Bill Eason's leg ailments, led the Friars' victory over Louisville with 17 points. Cooper also received additional playing time when Providence center Bob Misevicius was limited to only 14 minutes by fouls.

Providence, now 21-9, received unexpectedly strong performances from Eason and reserve Mark McAndrew, who each scored 15 points. Bruce Campbell also had 15.

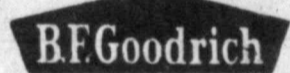
Louisville grabbed a 21-13 lead

with a 1-3-1 zone defense that featured guard Phil Bond as the lone defender under the basket. After a timeout, the Friars made that their point of attack and Cooper accounted for eight points from along the baseline in a 15-7 surge as Providence drew even with the Cardinals.

"During the timeout, he (Providence coach Dave Gavitt) pointed out 'Hey, there's a little man back there — use him.'"

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Feds to pay gulf development?

Texas Could Get \$15 Million Under House Bill
By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The Texas state government could receive more than \$15 million this year for planning and programs in the Gulf Coast area under a bill passed by the House on March 11.

states experiencing adverse impacts from energy development off their shores, was approved by an overwhelming 370-14 margin. Rep. James Collins, R-Dallas, was the only Texas voting against the measure.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference which must reconcile difference between House and Senate versions of the bill. The Senate legislation, passed last summer, would give Texas considerably

less money because of its funding formula, according to Frank Sheffield, natural resources coordinator in the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations here.

Based on provisions in the House bill, Sheffield said the state could realize between \$15 and \$20 million in the first year to cover costs of public facilities and services in the Gulf Coast area. The funds, he explained, could be used to pay for new roads, sewage facilities, schools

and other services that are needed because of energy-related development in the Gulf Coast.

The funds could also be used for programs aimed at offsetting environmental costs associated with energy development in the outer continental shelf.

Under this provision, Texas could receive federal grants covering 80 per cent of the costs of environmental or economic programs associated with

deepwater ports, liquified natural gas storage, on-shore oil and coal loading facilities. The House bill authorizes a total of \$600 million over a five-year period for these programs.

In opposing the House bill, the Ford Administration proposes to give the states loans instead of grants. The White House is expected to attempt to persuade the House-Senate conferees to make some fundamental changes in the legislation when they meet.

Energy

10 Wednesday, March 17, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Clajon Gas Co. Sells

West Texas Gas Inc. of Midland has purchased all the assets of Clajon Gas Company of Fort Stockton.

irrigation wells in the Seminole, Fort Stockton and Clarendon areas. It also makes sales to the city of Fort Stockton and Atlantic Richfield's sulfur recovery plant near Fort Stockton.

The firm also sells fuel gas for drilling rigs in the Mentone, Fort Stockton, and Seminole areas. Monroe W. Smith is general manager of West Texas Gas Inc. Offices are located at 229 Western United Life Building in Midland.

LONG-RANGE FLIGHTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways will inaugurate Los Angeles-Tokyo (April 25) and New York-Tokyo (April 26) nonstop services with the new long-range Boeing 747 SP (Special Performance) jetliner, it was announced. The new services will cut about three hours off the current flight times.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON - Panhandle - Pennewa Oil & Gas Co. & L.L. Wiles Jr. - Ware No. 14-990 1 N & 2310 E lines of Sec. 114, 4. IAGN. PD 12350
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Charles E. Brown et al. No. 7-2500 1 W & 2500 E lines of Sec. 7, Fannin. PD 7500
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - General American Oil Co. of Texas - Crow No. 1-137-467 1 W & 2310 E lines of Sec. 137, 42. HATC. PD 10650
HEMPHILL - Buffalo Wallow (Granite Wash - Northern Natural Gas Co. - Yeager No. 18-390 1 S & 990 E lines of Sec. 3, 4. AB&M. PD 12000
HEMPHILL - Howe Ranch (Huntton) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. - Howe Ranch No. 2-600 1 N & 1800 W lines of Sec. 141, 41. HATC. PD 12000
HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - HNG Oil Co. - Hoover A. No. 2-990 1 N & 260 1 W lines of Sec. 1, G.L. Tenison. PD 11400
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Charles E. Brown et al. No. 8-2750 1 S & 2250 E lines of Sec. 8, Fannin. PD 7500
HEMPHILL - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Jameson No. 2-1220 1 N & 1220 E lines of Sec. 156, 44. HATC. PD 3500
OCHILTREE - Parnell (Lower Morrow Gas) - Apexco, Inc. - McCurtor No. 1-1900

1 E & 1900 E lines of Sec. 309, 43. HATC. PD 8700 - Plug Back
OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Argonaut Energy Corporation - Brownlee - Pearson No. 1-814 1 S & 1034 E lines of Sec. 1, 11. W. Ahrensbeck & Bros. PD 8150
OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch (Keyes) - H&L Operating Co. - McLean No. 1-1250 1 N & 1250 E lines of Sec. 374, 43. HATC RR. PD 8000
POTTER (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 847RD - 300 1 N & 1850 E lines of Sec. 8, 818. D&P. PD 2400
POTTER (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 34-1RD - 2210 1 N & 2540 E lines of Sec. 34, 9-18. D&P. PD 2400
RANDALL - Wildcat - Meridian Oil Corporation - Winters No. 1-600 1 W & 1900 E lines of Sec. 7, 2. AB&M. PD 4800
ROBERTS - Parnell (Upper Morrow) - Max E. Banks Enterprises - Marvelous Beginning No. 1-1220 1 W & 200 1 S lines of Sec. 158, 42. HATC RR. PD 10350
WHEELER - Wildcat - Getty Oil Co. - Red Unit No. 1-1700 1 E & 1600 1 S lines of Sec. 24, A-4. H&GN RR. CO. PD 16500
WHEELER - Wildcat - Chevron Oil Co. - E.T. Davis No. 1-2110 1 N & 1807 1 W lines of Sec. 28, A-7. H&GN RR. CO. PD 22000 - Amended
COMPLETIONS
CARSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Burnett "RH" No. 18 - Sec. 112, 5. I&GN. Compl. 2-27-76. Pot. 60 BOPD - GOR 2500 - Perfs. 2937 - 3116 - PBD 2191
CARSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Burnett "RH" No. 17 - Sec. 112, 5. I&GN. Compl. 2-27-76. Pot. 60 BOPD - GOR 2500 - Perfs. 2937 - 3116 - PBD 2191
CARSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - Whittall - Burnett "D" No. 23 - Sec. 132, 5. I&GN. Compl. 2-27-76. Pot. 43 BOPD - GOR 2814 - Perfs. 2927 - 3116 - PBD 2191



Retires from Exxon

Elmo J. Hudgins has retired after 28 years with Exxon Company in Pampa. He was first employed with the company in 1948 as a roustabout and welder. When he retired he held the position of operator lease. Hudgins' hometown is Italy, Texas. He and his wife intend to continue living in Pampa.

Is mastering math masculine?

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists are beginning to challenge the long standing idea that men are better in math than women. Only one out of every 10 mathematicians in the United States is a woman, less than one of every 50 math professors at major colleges is a woman, and far fewer girls than boys study advanced mathematics in high school.

naturally better in math? "There are indeed many reasons to doubt the validity of the belief that males are superior to females in mathematical ability," said Dr. Elizabeth Fennema, of the University of Wisconsin, at a recent American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium on the subject. Dr. John Ernest, professor of mathematics at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said it appears that an

"underlying sexist prejudice" in large part is responsible for the sex differences in math.

"Deeply ingrained attitudes and stereotypes concerning females and mathematics, which are grossly erroneous, are a major causative factor of the observed sex differences," he said.

One stereotype is that women mathematicians are less feminine than women in other fields. Ernest said many studies have proved that idea wrong. Nevertheless, he said, "This preposterous claim has unfortunately influenced many young women when considering their career options."

"A second stereotype is that women are so poor at figures they can't even balance a checkbook," Ernest said, calling that nonsense.

Dr. Edith H. Luchins, professor of math at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, said some have suggested that mathematics is essentially a solitary activity while women are more social, people-oriented. Others have said that math involves highly abstract thinking while women have different intellectual abilities.

Dr. Fennema said parents often think math is more important and appropriate for boys than for girls and let their

children know how they feel. She said teachers also treat boys and girls differently in math classes.

Dr. Luchins agreed, saying that a study she has conducted showed that in high school, girls often were warned that boys do not like or are afraid of smart girls, "especially math whizzes." She said in college, teachers and advisors of women often questioned their competence or commitment to mathematics.

"Discouragement is vicious," she said. "Who knows how many talented but sensitive people are lost to mathematics because of it?"

Dr. Carolyn MacDonald, assistant professor of physical science at the University of Missouri, said an experiment at the Kansas City institution has shown that it is possible to set up an encouraging environment where women students can succeed in math.

And Ernest said a study of school children in grades 2 to 12 showed no significant sex differences as far as liking math was concerned.

"The scientific community in general, and the mathematical and educational professionals in particular, must accept the responsibility for uncovering and eliminating sexism wherever it might appear," Ernest said. "Sexism and intellectual sexism must be rooted out of our classrooms. We must not let a few sarcastic teachers inflate their egos at the expense of permanently maiming our children's natural curiosity."

SAIGON TOURISM

TOKYO (UPI) — South Vietnam's new government plans to open Saigon to 10,000 foreign tourists within the year, the Japanese Kyodo News Service has reported.

"As for travelers from foreign countries! we would like to invite them to see Saigon's beautiful scenery, historic monuments, traditional crafts and manufactured goods — and also the achievements of revolution and liberation," Kyodo quoted the Saigon tourist office as saying.

Kyodo said the government's desire for foreign money led to the plan to accept tourists for the first time since the fall of the American-backed Saigon regime last April.

Twelve factories in Argentina produce more than 15 million gallons of fermented cider annually — about three quarts for every inhabitant. Ninety per cent of it is consumed in December at Christmas and New Year's parties.

Much progress reported in changing coal to gas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Substantial progress in producing synthetic oil and pipeline grade gas from coal was reported Tuesday in two separate ventures.

Institute and the state of Kentucky.

The successful test is expected to lead to building of an \$80-million 600-ton a day pilot plant in Catlettsburg, Ky.

HRI division of Dynalene Corp. at Moorestown, N. J., said it had successfully processed 70 tons of soft coal to turn out 180 barrels of low sulfur synthetic oil and 57 barrels of naphtha with its Hcoal process, under an \$11 million experimental contract with the federal government. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Ashland Oil Co., the Electric Power Research

Continental Oil Co. said two record runs of 25 million feet of synthetic pipeline gas per day had been achieved at a coal gasification plant at Westfield, Scotland, near Edinburgh. The plant is a project of British Gas Corp. and a consortium of 15 American companies. It uses a new process called "slagging" and has been under development about a year at a cost of \$10 million.

That new-time religion: Graham, superstars



TELEVISION PIONEER, Rex Humbard, with his wife, Maude Aimee, beams his evangelistic message to more than 400 stations worldwide from the world's most elaborate electronic church, the "Cathedral of Tomorrow" in Akron, Ohio.



FAITH HEALING'S unchallenged champion, Kathryn Kuhlman's shout-and-whisper preaching is carried by more than 60 TV stations. She takes no credit for "miracles" performed at her Pittsburgh services. "It's God."

By Randall Poe
(Last of Two Parts)
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Like a gigantic tent, evangelism now covers the country. In parts of the South, Southwest and Far West, TV and radio stations serve up a nonstop menu of religion each week. And the movement reaches into the largest cities — Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

"We have been deluged with religious spokesmen who want to get on the air," says George Snowden, head of programming at WOR-TV in New York. Evangelists can still buy time for less than \$100 an hour on many small stations, but the average cost is about \$400 an hour. The Federal Communications Commission frowns on cross appeals for money, so most evangelists raise funds by offering free literature and an endless variety of gifts — paperback devotional guides, healing cloths, prayer keys and even playing cards with the Heavenly Host printed on them.

Recently, the FCC discovered the awesome power of TV religion. Two California men challenged the right of the FCC to assign more than one educational TV channel to more than one religious group. While the FCC had no intention of granting their petition, it was blanketed by letters from people who feared that religion was going to be removed from radio and TV. Some 1.3 million letters and postcards have already poured in on this subject, the largest response ever received by the FCC. The previous record — over 100,000 letters — came in last year during hearings on whether advertising should be eliminated from children's TV shows.

The undisputed godfather of the present evangelistic boom

is 56-year-old William (Billy) Graham, who was ordained by the Baptists in 1940. Other evangelists were first to use TV and other pioneered worldwide tours, but Graham has become the living emblem of modern-day evangelism. Following are portraits of Graham and several of his major-league colleagues:

BILLY GRAHAM:

During the last 25 years, Graham has transported his "Crusades" to every inhabited continent of the world. His Korean tour in 1973 drew the largest crowds ever gathered at a public event: 3.2 million. Each year, four or five "Crusades" are videotaped and shown in prime time on more than 300 stations. The \$1 million it costs for each TV series is largely covered by donations sent in by viewers. The average contribution: \$7. In addition to his TV programs, Graham's "Hour of Decision" radio program, begun in 1950, is now heard on more than 900 stations around the world.

While still a very theatrical evangelist, Graham has steadily moderated his style. He no longer slams his hand into the lectern as he used to do. "I don't do it that way anymore because it takes too much energy," Graham observes.

He has been roundly criticized for moving into an area and then taking off for a new location, but no evangelist has a more sophisticated organization to follow up on new converts. People coming forward to make "decisions for Christ" are counseled by church members of the same sex and about the same age. Their names are then given to local clergymen for further follow-up. "You can't judge the real results of a Crusade until 30 years later," Graham has

said. "Church membership can be recorded statistically; these other results cannot be measured this side of eternity."

REX HUMBARD:

The first of the big-time evangelists, Humbard operates from the "Cathedral of Tomorrow," a 5,000-seat domed church in Akron, Ohio. Equipped with a dozen TV cameras and 60 microphones, it is the most elaborate electronic church in the world. His weekly services are beamed on more than 400 stations around the world.

Of his ministry, Humbard says: "It was as though God was saying, 'I called you into the world through electronics.'" Humbard learned to preach by traveling with his father and mother, both ministers, who toured the Midwest and Southwest with large tent meetings. Beginning on radio, Humbard moved to television in the early 1950s. In 1958, he constructed his "Cathedral of Tomorrow," which has been his home base ever since.

Through the years, Humbard has shed his baggy pants and now wears wide-lapel suits. He has cut his basic sermon from an hour to about 30 minutes and heavily spices his programs with a 60-voice choir and orchestra. The singing star of his programs is his wife, Maude Aimee.

Humbard's major mission is to reach people who can't or won't attend church. "Many of the people who watch my program haven't been inside a church in 30 years," he says. Viewers in each city where the program is shown are expected to cover the costs of the program. Most do. But many don't and must be subsidized by the Humbard organization.

"I find no place in the Bible where God said to burn the mortgage and pay off the

debt," Humbard explains. "I did find something that said take the good news to people."

REV. IKE:

The fastest-rising and most flamboyant evangelist in the country is Frederick Eikerenkoetter, 40-year-old former faith healer who has been preaching since 14.

A traveling Baptist minister in South Carolina, Reverend Ike shook off his fire and brimstone background in 1969 and began to denounce organized religion and develop a new philosophy. He does not preach about Heaven and Hell but tells his followers that "Heaven and Hell are right here on earth." His goal: to teach people to believe in themselves. "God is not sitting up there in the sky," he says, "he's inside everybody. The only God that is going to do something for you is the God in you."

In 1966, Reverend Ike bought a former movie theater in New York City for more than \$2 million and turned it into a gold-plated church. He paid off the mortgage five years ahead of schedule. While the New York church is his showcase, his multimillion-dollar organization is headquartered in Brookline, Mass. He runs classes which teach everything from self-improvement to mathematics, Hebrew and yoga.

Wordly success is the keystone of Reverend Ike's evangelism. "Money," he says, "isn't the root of all evil. The lack of money is."

Today, Reverend Ike has an estimated two million followers, second only to Billy Graham. He employs highly trained singers and musicians to give his quarterly TV specials a thoroughly professional touch.

He does not hold altar calls to "save" people because he believes people must save

themselves. "We've been baptized and simonized," he tells his followers. "Some of you have been baptized in a barrel of butcher knives and sprinkled with a 45 — these are the different changes organized religion puts us through in order to find God. But we don't have to go anywhere to find God. Because God works for you from within your very own mind."

To critics who accuse him of having a "money worship" complex, he answers: "I don't worship money but I don't have a money rejection complex either."

Reverend Ike draws a \$40,000 a year salary and has an almost unlimited expense account. He says he often spends \$1,000 a week on clothes, cars and jewelry. "I indulge myself shamelessly and so should you," he says.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN:

Whisper-voiced Kathryn Kuhlman is to faith healing what Muhammad Ali is to boxing: the champ. Her Pittsburgh-based "I Believe in Miracles" program is televised weekly on more than 60 stations around the country. Her radio program is heard daily on about 50 stations.

Taking the stage in long, flowing gowns and golden slippers, Kuhlman speaks of "the slaying power of the Holy Spirit." She is a human dynamo, waving her Bible, shouting, then lowering her voice to a gentle whisper. Born in Concordia, Mo., she has been preaching since she was ordained by a Baptist

church when she was 16. Her services are a lively mixture of toe-tapping music, old-fashioned preaching and healing. Before the healing begins, Kuhlman asks for contributions from her fiercely loyal followers.

She died last month.

"Everybody," she says, "I need you to help me today. HELP ME. I make no apologies in asking you to give me your best, because I withhold nothing from Him. Hold the gift in your hand and pray. In a little while, you'll be asking for miracles. But dear Jesus, right now we must be sure we're giving our best."

Kuhlman is careful not to take credit for any of the "miracles" performed at her services. "I know better than anyone else what an ordinary person I am," she frequently says. "Kathryn Kuhlman has nothing to do with it. Nothing. It's God." Her followers claim to have been cured from everything from multiple sclerosis to mere sniffles. Kuhlman stands in front of the afflicted and asks that maladies be "rebuked in the name of Jesus."

Kuhlman draws \$25,000 a year, plus expenses, and her evangelism brings in an estimated \$2 million a year. She continues to receive hundreds of requests a month for personal appearances. As one of her followers in Los Angeles puts it: "There is a halo around this woman and only the Lord can take it away."

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have invented (discovered, actually) a very handy place to store coffee filters by putting a plastic lid on the bottom of the coffee can, as well as the top! This little space underneath the plastic lid on the bottom of the coffee can stores a good supply of the filters conveniently, and keeps them clean.

Mrs. G.R. Walroth

It's true, "Wonders never cease!"

I've said many times that I never cease to be amazed at the ingenuity of my readers, and your hint is a good example of what I mean.

How did you ever think of that? Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If any of your readers get so frustrated from picking up

towels after your children get through washing their hands, I have the perfect solution. I took a bath towel, folded it, put it over the towel rack and matched up the two ends, pinning them together.

This way, after they dry their hands, they just pull the towel and it rolls around to the next clean spot.

I also have one in the kitchen over an empty paper towel tube which I have left in the holder. Needless to say, I don't have to buy so many paper towels.

Mrs. Newbill

LETTER OF LOVE

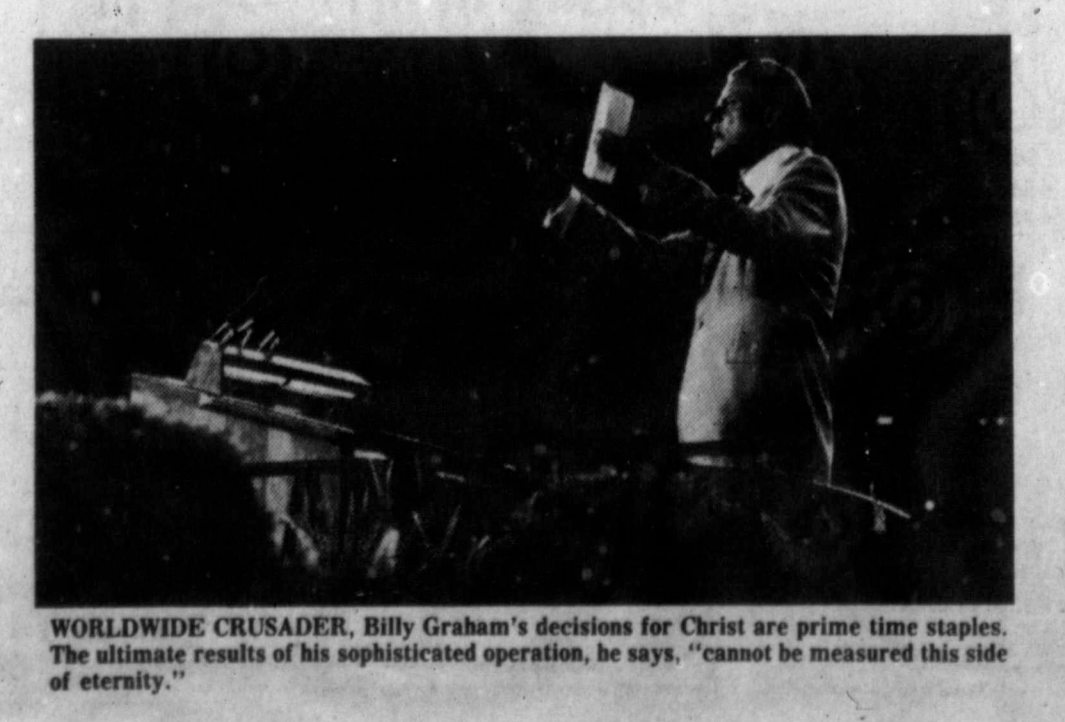
Dear Heloise: Will you have someone fill a box with all of those sweet names you call all of us and present it to you from me?

"I love you a bushel, and a peck with a hug around the neck."

Thelma Shaffer



FLAMBOYANT RISING STAR, Reverend Ike has prospered preaching prosperity. "Money isn't the root of all evil. The lack of money is."



WORLDWIDE CRUSADER, Billy Graham's decisions for Christ are prime time staples. The ultimate results of his sophisticated operation, he says, "cannot be measured this side of eternity."



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NEW YORK (UPI) — the National Wholesale Hardware Association expects banner sales this year. A survey of members by the association shows a sales projection 12 per cent above the 1975 figure.

3 Personal

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS — Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Downing, 669-9235, 665-2356, 665-4002.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6409 or 669-3121.

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 81 A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2908 or 665-1343.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, March 16, 1976, I, Sidney Been will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed Sidney L. Been

AS OF this date, March 16, 1976, I, Reggie William (Bill) King, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed Bill King

5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 964, AF-AM, Vernon E. Camp, W.M., 665-6006. B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, March 18 F.C. Exam. Friday, March 19, Study and Practice.

THE AMARILLO Independent School District of Amarillo, Tex. will receive sealed bids until 10:30 a.m., April 1, 1976 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, PARTIAL PAINTING AT 5 SCHOOLS. Plans and specifications may be examined at the following locations: F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1408 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas. A.C. Plan Room, P.O. Box 2563, 1009 Lincoln, Amarillo, Texas.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M., March 22 and 23, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST TITLE to 1968 Ford pickup. Important paper, if found call 669-7261. Reward.

LOST FEMALE brown Chinese Pug in vicinity Horace Mann School, has puppies, reward 669-3940.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL CAFE for lease, 821 W. Brown call 669-9058 before 3 p.m. or 665-4206.

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14D Carpentry

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Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
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Joe Fischer 669-9544

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15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student Reading skills, spelling and math 3:00-6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

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REASONABLE RELIABLE babysitter for all ages. Near Wilson school and Marie Foundations, 1030 E. Fisher.

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69 Miscellaneous

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FLEA MARKET Claude. All day Saturday and Sunday. North side of square. Bring something and come have fun with us. For more information call 944-3173 after 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE AND garage sale Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. till 7:00 P.M. W. Buckler.

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FOR SALE: 1/2 share in 1973 Coosa Skyhawk, rents for \$9.00 an hour wet, a good buy at \$800 for my equity. 353-6476 after 5:30 p.m.

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Price Reduced Put your family in this extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, hoodtop and oven, central heat. Low interest loan can be assumed on \$19,500 price. MLS 221.

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Tips may help combat jet lag

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — It was one of those beautiful clear nights with clusters of stars sparkling like flawless diamonds on a jeweler's cloth of black velvet.
We were flying at about 600 miles per hour at 39,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean in a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet on the way to Tokyo from New York after a refueling stop at Anchorage, Alaska.
The cabin lights had been turned off — we had been dined and wined hours earlier, a soft-as-butter steak, and a robust Bordeaux — so we shucked off our shoes and dozed.
Some time later — I'm not certain how long — I was

awakened when the plane suddenly bounced briefly. "Sorry about that, but we just crossed the International Date Line," the pilot said softly, with tongue in cheek.
On westward flights, crossing the date line means you lose a day (you gain a day on eastward flights). Japan is in fact 14 hours ahead of New York — in other words when it is noon Sunday on the eastern seaboard it is 2 a.m. Monday in Tokyo.
Hurling across time zones around the world at jet speeds can have various effects on the traveler — such as fatigue, loss of appetite, insomnia, confusion, among others.
It is what scientists call circadian dysrhythmia — commonly known as jet lag — the

real, potential and imaginary mental and physical upsets caused when the body's biological time clocks are temporarily thrown off by rapid time changes — when your brain and body have not yet adjusted to the new day-night cycle.
No one is immune to this jet-lag ailment — not even such constant travelers as airlines personnel and travel writers.
Numerous studies have been made over the years, but no one has been able to come up yet with a cure.
However, according to Dr. Joseph G. Constantino of Pan

American World Airways, there are ways to help minimize the effects of jet lag.
"Jet lag has become a well publicized phenomenon," said Constantino, a recognized authority in aviation medicine and worldwide medical practices, in a recent release. "But through sound traveling hints, this condition can easily be controlled, if not conquered."
Here are his tips:
1. Avoid last minute dashes for the airport. Allow ample time to make your flight. Often people who rush to the airport to catch their plane are in a state of exhaustion even before starting their journey.
2. Do not overpack. This can lead to fatigue in being forced to carry your own luggage when porters are not available (which is not unusual, particularly on late-night flights).
3. Wear loose-fitting clothes. Or at least, loosen tight apparel in flight. It is advisable also to remove your shoes. Any aid to maintenance of circulation is helpful.
4. Try not to over-indulge in food and spirits. Excess drinking and eating can increase the heart beat and make sleeping

difficult. Too much smoking can also be counter-productive to individual rest.
5. Try to sleep as much as possible in flight. This is the wisest way to combat time zone fatigue. For those who have difficulty, try to cuddle a pillow and throw a blanket over yourself — this often has a psychological effect of relaxing passengers. (A mild sedative also helps me.)
6. Drink lots of water. This will help prevent dehydration, a common occurrence in a jet plane's cabin.
7. Freshen up before arrival. Brush your teeth and splash water on your face. This will work wonders in refreshing you.
8. Bring good reading material. If you cannot sleep, the time will pass quickly if you are engrossed in interesting reading matter.
9. Don't overexert yourself on arrival. Don't schedule too many activities at first. Back into your itinerary, gradually. This will maximize your appreciation and enjoyment of new experiences encountered.
10. Remember dysrhythmia is a temporary condition. And in some cases it is psychosomatic. Like mechanical clocks, biological clocks are adjustable. Both require a bit of personal attention to keep them functioning smoothly. Wind your biological clocks by resting frequently throughout your travels.
Maria de Jesus de Agreda was born on April 2, 1602 in Castile, Spain, and was later known as "the woman in blue" among the American Jumanos Indians to whom she ministered as a nun from 1620 to 1631.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, March 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An unintentional breach of faith could hurt someone you love. However, you will have a second chance to rectify matters and to perform nobly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Early in the day your decisions won't be too realistic. Your second thoughts will be the best and can be relied upon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Goals you once thought unattainable are not out of reach today. Use your natural resourcefulness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're invited out today, by all means go. You could meet someone with whom you'll form an instantaneous relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to fulfill social obligations. An impromptu invitation to your place would please those you "owe."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Communication is your forte today. You can win those you want to impress over in a face-to-face get-together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good fortune can come to you today from persons you'd least expect to be bearers of glad tidings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the type who rarely goes unnoticed, but today you have a particularly dynamic quality that sets you apart, especially socially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't try to restrain an impulse to do something extra special for one you love. The recipient will be enormously pleased.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Vary your routine today. It will invigorate and enliven you. Choose one you're fond of to share your change of pace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fortune may smile on you today. If you're alert for unusual circumstances, you could possibly fulfill a material desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your imagination and wit are more than a match for one who is aggressive today. Turn on the charm!

your birthday
March 18, 1976
Try to involve yourself in things of a creative nature this coming year. This may not necessarily be a vocation, but the exposure will broaden your horizons.

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Model 4460-1140 Do-it-yourself assembly.
BARN-STYLED STEEL BUILDING
9'10" x 9'6" interior has 497 cu. ft. of space. Galvanized steel throughout, enamel-coated to fight rust.
SAVE \$50
199⁹⁹
REGULARLY 249.95

Model 37128
3½-HP, 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY
Briggs & Stratton engine. Pull & Go instant start. Catcher, reg. low ... 17.99
SAVE \$20
99⁹⁹
REGULARLY 119.99

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ALL MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES
Choose from many color and pattern combinations. Sheers in white and colors. Available in extra fullness. Bring window measurements.

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Durable nylon pile in brilliant "Mellow Magic" colors. Double jute back.
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16½" x 17½" — ideal for small baths, tight spaces. Stainproof vitreous china top/bowl. Golden trim. Storage space for bath items inside. Faucet extra. Others on sale
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900W VARIABLE CONTROL DRYER
Dial up to 900W to dry or style. Brush, 2 combs. 22.99 mist 850W ... 17.99
19⁹⁹
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5105
SAVE \$30
5000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
Cools, dehumidifies too. Easy-to-clean foam filter. Other sizes also on sale.
SALE - 119⁹⁹
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SAVE \$30
TWO-SPEED WINDOW COOLER
4000/2665-CFM cooler has "pump only" setting. Attractive neutral color fits in any room.
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LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
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WARDS EASY STREET SHOCKS
9⁹⁹ EACH
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T&C Shocks Reg. 17.98 - 5.66 ea

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HEAVY-DUTY 5-HP TILLER
249⁷⁷
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Center-mounted Briggs & Stratton engine. Has power safety reverse, cast-iron gear case.
Model 1580

Flame retardant. Meets CP AI-84 Standard.
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WARDS 8x10' NYLON CABIN TENT
Our 5-man family tent has large windows and door. Folds to compact 18 lbs.
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FULL ONE COAT HIBINO WARRANTY
This paint is warranted to hide any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco when applied according to label directions of a spread rate not in excess of that specified on the label. If this paint fails to hide in stated time, bring the label to your nearest Montgomery Ward branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.
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MICROWAVE OVEN WITH DEFROSTER
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WARDS LOW PRICE
All-frostless, so you never have to defrost. Twin produce crispers. Roomy 4.74-cu. ft. freezer. 2 cold controls.
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Thin-wall foam insulation gives maximum freezing space. Adj. cold control.
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69⁸⁸
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Deeply padded pillow back, reversible seat cushion. Reg. 99.95 each ... 79.88
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SAVE 25% — Artistry II
Was \$7.79 With nylon pile 5 1/2" heavier than Artistry I. Continuous filaments and short fibers spun together.
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SAVE 21% — Artistry III
Was \$9.79 Nylon pile is 72% heavier than Artistry I. Designed to bounce back from heavy use. Multi-color effect.
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Was \$11.79 Sears best, densest shag, 60% heavier than Artistry III. Looks and feels soft, but wears tough. Nylon pile.
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