

The Pampa Daily News

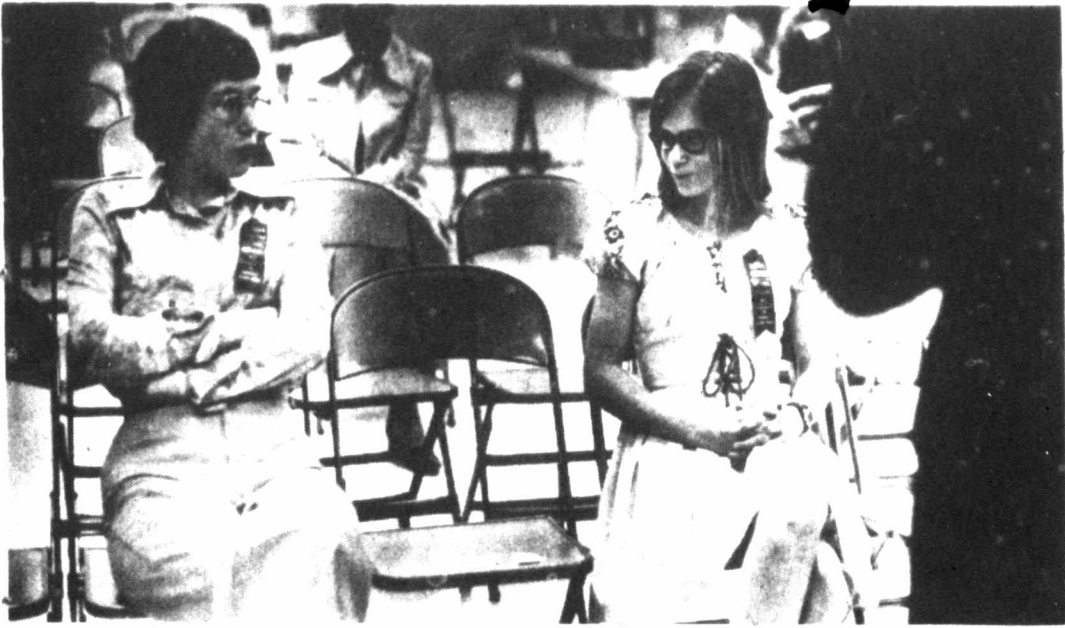
THURSDAY

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March 25, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



Spellbound

The head-to-head competition got intense Wednesday when the Gray County Spelling Bee, senior division, was narrowed down to the final two contestants — Pam Homer, left, and Becky Ogden, both students at Pampa Junior High School. Miss Homer won. Miss Ogden is alternate. Sherry Berry of Wilson Elementary School won the junior division. Junior division alternate is Kristi Stevens of Austin Elementary. The two winners will go to regional competition April 24 in Amarillo.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Judges' move unexpected

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas gambler Amarillo Slim was hoping to win — but government prosecutors thought they held some pretty good cards. Now both know not to gamble with the Texas Supreme Court.

In a ruling Wednesday, the high court told prosecutors it would not direct a lower court judge to dismiss three indictments for illegal gambling against Amarillo Slim.

But it also told the prosecutors it would not direct the judge to stop questioning law enforcement officials about the

identity of the man whose testimony led to the indictments.

Amarillo District Attorney Tom Curtis asked the Supreme Court to order District Judge Bryan Poff to either dismiss the charges or stop trying to learn the identity of the informant.

Amarillo Slim, who has won the world poker championship and once won a \$31,000 bet for taking a rubber raft down the Idaho River, was born Thomas Preston Jr.

Curtis said Poff persisted in questioning Department of Pub-

lic Safety agent Dan Self about the identity of an informant in the case. Curtis said if the informant's identity was learned it would put his life in danger.

He said in recent television interviews Preston said he was protected by members of organized crime, and an organization "would make a concrete life jacket for anyone who messes with me."

The court, without a written opinion, refused to consider the district attorney's request.

Preston was indicted last

October and November on three counts of gambling promotion and keeping a gambling place.

His attorneys asked Poff at a pretrial hearing March 11, 1976, to require prosecutors to disclose the identity of the police informant.

The prosecutors objected, saying identifying the informant would put the man in grave danger of death or serious bodily injury, and would make it impossible for police to get confidential informants in the future.

Poff questioned the DPS agent concerning the informant,

prompting Curtis to ask the indictments be dismissed. Poff refused to dismiss the case, however, and allegedly told a grand jury foreman he planned to continue questioning the agent about the informant.

Poff told news reporters, however, he would not require disclosure of the informant's name.

The case now goes back to Poff's court, apparently for a continuation of the hearing on Preston's motion to force prosecutors to identify the informant.

Left makes gains in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Suleiman Franjeh fled his hillside palace stronghold today under heavy shelling from left-wing forces. His supporters retaliated by bombarding the capital, killing scores of residents who ran into the streets in their nightclothes.

More than 200 persons were killed and 500 wounded since early Wednesday in what one commentator called the "most terrifying 24-hour nightmare Lebanon has ever faced" in its 11-month civil war between Christians and Moslems.

The death toll since April climbed to nearly 15,000 dead and 32,000 injured.

Newspapers reported more than 90 bodies sprawled in the littered streets today, many still draped in nightclothes they wore

when they fled their apartments.

No one dared brave the barrage of shells to retrieve them.

One student was killed and four others wounded when shells fell on the American University of Beirut. Two of the shells landed on a dormitory.

Dawn broke, but brought no daylight to relieve the nightmare of destruction — the sun was blocked by spiraling clouds of black smoke from fires raging out of control through Beirut port.

Seven miles south of the capital in Baabda, palace sources confirmed a report that Franjeh and his family fled during the night to Jounieh, 14 miles north of his Christian stronghold.

Franjeh, who had holed up in his palace and defied demands for his resignation, escaped during a second night of heavy shelling from rebel army and left-wing militia positions.

Christian Phalangists and troops loyal to Franjeh retaliated by shelling residential Ras Beirut for the third consecutive night.

Terrified residents, emerging from their basement shelters today to survey the destruction, found a ruined city, littered with

the dead and facing disease and famine.

Economy Minister Adel Osseran said Lebanon was facing famine because most of its wheat stockpiles were stored at the port and threatened by the fire.

Christian Maronite Patriarch Antonius Butros Khresh urged Syrian mediators to do something "quickly before Lebanon's peace loses its last chance."

But there was no sign the Syrian military team in Beirut

had made any headway in reconciling the no-compromise stand of the country's rival leaders.

Indeed, palace sources said Franjeh now was more adamant than ever in rejecting left-wing demands that he resign.

Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt said he still was not satisfied with the terms of the Syrian peace proposals and that there could be no compromise over his demands for Franjeh's ouster before a truce could be arranged.

Constitutional rights for fetuses unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Missouri Attorney General John Danforth said today there is no chance Congress will approve an amendment giving constitutional rights to the unborn and "the best" antiabortionists can hope for is a state's rights provision.

Danforth, who earlier this week defended a Missouri law restricting abortion rights before the Supreme Court, told a House judiciary subcommittee "as a practical matter, I don't think there's any chance in the world" for passage of the so-called "human rights" amendments. These proposals would extend full constitutional rights to a fetus.

"Probably the best that can be

settled for is a states' rights amendment," he said.

Danforth and Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., endorsed the "states' rights" approach to correcting what they described as an "error" by the Supreme Court in liberalizing abortion rights in its 1973 ruling.

Whitehurst, who sponsored an amendment to give states full authority to make laws governing abortion, noted his cosponsors included President Ford when he was a Michigan congressman.

He said the Supreme Court should not make decisions "resolving major social issues in our society" because it prevents the people, through their state legislatures, from adjusting their laws to reflect

the different attitudes toward abortion that exists in various parts of the country.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the Supreme Court should not have taken away the rights of states to legislate on the matter and said the question of abortion must be settled by a constitutional amendment. He said abortion should be allowed only to save the life of the mother.

"The state of Missouri has done all it can to implement public policy (on abortion). Now the only other thing we can do to salvage what we once had is to come to Washington with hat in hand and ask you to do something," Danforth said.

Ford pushing for flu shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unprecedented decision, President Ford wants every man, woman and child in America vaccinated before next winter to avoid "a dangerous epidemic" of flu from a swine virus dormant almost half a century.

The White House announced Wednesday Ford will ask

Congress to appropriate \$135 million before its Easter recess so the enormous quantities of vaccine can be ordered and work can get under way immediately on mobilizing medical and public health services for the extraordinary procedure.

The flu virus is similar to the one which caused a worldwide

epidemic claiming 20 million lives, including a half million Americans, in 1918-19.

Ford personally delivered a statement expressing concern about the possibility of an outbreak this fall. Scientists with whom he had consulted briefed reporters.

"Extraordinary measures are necessary because of the short

time period available to assure adequate vaccine production and to mobilize the nation's health care delivery system," Ford's statement said.

Ford also said he is directing Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews to develop plans for distributing the vaccine, and urging each

American to get an inoculation this fall.

There will be a modest fee, but no person will be denied the vaccine because of inability to pay.

The suspected strain, called "swine flu" because it was first isolated in hogs, has been identified in only 12 cases in this country this year.

But Ford said his health advisers have informed him that unless effective steps are taken, there could be "a dangerous epidemic of the disease this fall and winter in the United States."

Probationer convicted

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A 27-year-old Pampa man, who lacked 16 days completing a five-year probation term from 31st District Court, was convicted in county court today in connection with theft from Coronado Inn.

The charge carries a penalty of up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

He left without paying a \$96.03 bill for room service and alcoholic beverages.

Harold J. Whitley was fined \$25 and court costs and given a 90-day jail term by Gray

County Judge Don Cain. He pleaded no contest.

"I checked in and didn't pay the bill I owed," Whitley told the court.

"I've been in county jail for almost three months. The reason is because I hadn't paid my county fines as I should. I really didn't expect you all to pick me up with a warrant. It sure has made a believer out of me," he said. "I betcha the next time I get any fines I pay them."

In questioning Whitley, John W. Warner, county attorney, said he wanted the court to have complete information "the good,

the bad and the indifferent," in the case.

"I want to get out and pay child support and get my wife some money," Whitley said from the witness stand. "I'm tired of wearing that jailhouse suit."

Warner told Judge Cain that he would have an attitude of concern about Whitley.

"He puts on a good court face," Warner said.

Judge Cain, carefully reading the information on his bench, said:

"He needs to pay the Coronado Inn and he needs to pay child support."

"I can go to work for almost any drilling contractor. I've always made a good hand. I can get a job that pays \$7.35 an hour," he said.

Judge Cain reminded Whitley that he is "getting old enough to make some progress — to learn the regulations of punishment when he violates the law."

After Judge Cain pronounced the sentence Warner then told the judge the county has another charge on Whitley — theft over \$20, which occurred last June.

Whitley pleaded innocent to that charge and his trial was set for the week of May 10.

Press' image suffers

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — The had of the American Newspaper Publishers Association says too many reporters have declared war on public officials and because of it, the image of American journalism has suffered.

Harold Andersen, said Wednesday journalists had the

obligation to keep a check on government but should maintain that guard without arrogance.

"Some reporters almost joyously cast themselves in the role of an adversary of government officials," Andersen said. "I think it is undoubtedly true that in seeming to take the extreme position

that no one in government is really to be trusted, some in the news media thereby encourage a backlash which casts doubt on our own trustworthiness."

Andersen said the news media could provide an essential check on government "without declaring war on every public official we encounter."

"Not only is this approach more fair, but it is also more likely to convince our readers and viewers that we can approach the news with fairness and a sense of balance."

Andersen said, however, news gathering organizations should not abandon their watch of the government.

"I'm not suggesting that we become journalistic pussycats," he said. "But I don't think we should describe our role as that of 'guerrilla warriors' or 'barking dogs' chasing the political equivalent of chicken thieves."

Andersen said he felt most news gathering organizations had not abused the power of the press though he encouraged improvement.

"Are we using that power responsibly? On balance, yes," Andersen said. "But I hasten to add that we should and can do better."

"I don't need to tell you that the Watergate disclosures, which many regard as a splendid example of the press playing its proper role in a democracy, aroused anti-media sentiment among a very sizeable body of Americans."

Long to go alone

Steve Jordan, a member of the Carrollton - Farmers Branch Independent School District board of trustees said today that no administrative personnel from Pampa's school system, other than Dr. Dan Long, superintendent, have been hired by Carrollton - Farmers Branch.

A local radio station had reported this morning that some Pampa school administrators were going to accompany Dr. Long when he moved to his new post.

James Trsuty, assistant superintendent said, "I've not been contacted by anyone, nor has anything been said to me about it. I've not been contacted in any way."

Ed Lehnick, PISD athletic

director, said that while a vacancy occurred in that position in the Carrollton - Farmers Branch system, "it will be filled in the system. There's been no formal application and I do not anticipate making an application for the job."

Dr. Long and Dwain Walker, PISD business manager, could not be reached for comment. They were attending meetings out of town.

However, Curt Beck, president of the PISD school board, said this morning, "It's not true. I talked to Dr. Long last night and he said he is not even authorized to hire anyone at the moment and that he had no plans to take anyone with him."

Board begins quest for supe

Carrollton - Farmers Branch Independent School District effective July 1," said Curt Beck, board president.

The board also adopted a tentative schedule for accepting and screening applicants to fill the vacancy, Beck said.

"April 20 will be the deadline for submitting applications and resumes," Beck said. He added that the board will review all applications between April 20-26. Interviews will be scheduled from April 26 through May 10.

The official announcement of Dr. Long's successor will be May 17.

"We have sent applications and announcements of the position to all state agencies from which candidates might come," Beck said.

He added that the board has received five "letters of interest" but no review of any candidate's qualifications will be made before the April 20 deadline.

Dr. Long's resignation, which was announced in the Pampa News March 16, and the proposed screening schedule both received the unanimous approval of the board, Beck said.

Court opens door to more lawsuits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's ground-breaking decision granting retroactive seniority to blacks who suffered hiring discrimination opens the way for rulings in a flock of related lawsuits important to labor.

The court ruling Wednesday requires a company that has denied applicants employment for racial reasons to give them seniority retroactive to the date of their rejection. The opinion adopted the AFL-CIO's interpretation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which also applies to women.

Numerous lawsuits throughout the country, some of which are already on the Supreme Court docket, have been in abeyance awaiting the decision.

The court said Congress' central purpose was to "make persons whole for injuries suffered."

An AFL-CIO attorney said the federation was "gratified" the court adopted the view of organized labor.

"We are also pleased that the court's opinion affords no comfort to those who advocate in the name of civil rights that seniority systems be discarded in favor of quota systems which would give special job rights to persons simply because of their race or sex who never suffered discrimination at the hands of an employer," he said.

Seniority is important to workers in connection with promotions, vacations, and other fringe benefits, but particularly as regards layoffs in times of slack work.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission currently is arguing in a case involving the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. that minority employees should not be laid off in accordance with the seniority system there because of the firm's earlier unlawful hiring practices.

The case is a natural sequel to the one decided Wednesday and will receive early Supreme Court attention.

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The Pampa Daily News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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A postal way out

The U.S. Postal System has found itself in a swirl of financial problems and controversies, each feeding off the other, each making it even more obvious that, lest its monopoly privileges be jettisoned, Americans are going to have trouble sending their epistles across town.

First a gaggle of congressmen went to court, there — such a strange and puzzling tactic for legislators, those who could repeal the obstructionist laws — to seek an injunction against closing some 400 rural post offices. How ironic that the argument always summoned to answer free market mail delivery theorists was that profitmakers would never go into the hinterlands. Well, now the government "service," designed to spare us the inconveniences, wants to close the rural offices. Scratch one objection to the free market.

Then the postal bureaucrats took note of the fact that fewer Americans are even using the mails these days, so expensive has postage become. So they've launched an advertising campaign trying to convince people that letter-writing is superior to direct dialing.

Accordingly, they plan to pump hefty chunks of tax money in to the advertising campaign whilst they appeal to Congress to stave off financial disaster with more tax money.

Meanwhile, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar goes before the public and urges intelligent consideration be given to postal problems. What we need, the Postal System facing the brink, is no alarmism and no radical suggestions; only then, he insists, can we work out an intelligent solution. The one intelligent idea he will not give consideration to, he makes it plain, is encouragement of a competitive market by repealing the government's first class monopoly.

The "intelligent solutions" he will consider will mean the further hampering of Americans' free flow of information. One solution Bailar's boys are entertaining is to restrict mail deliveries to three days per week, an idea they propagandize as reducing the amount of "junk mail."

It cannot be repeated enough that the single nationalization rationalization, the one they

always resort to when every other argument fails, is itself without credibility — as the postal predicament now demonstrates. That rationalization is that a government takeover of an industry can be justified best because it will insure a necessity, such as transportation or communication. In Britain they nationalized the trains because of their "necessity." Economies have now made it necessary to make severe cuts in rail runs, cutting them out entirely on some holidays. So much for protection against inconvenience. So much for rural post offices.

There is a bill before Congress right now that would do much to relieve the country's postal headache. Sponsored by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., it would end the monopoly on first class deliveries, thus enabling private firms, many of which are already set up, waiting for the opportunity to move the mails, to go into healthy competition. Congress should let Mr. Bailar know that it will indeed consider the intelligent solution.

Defense budget

The SALT that never was

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — It now turns out that the intensely controversial defense budget is based on a highly questionable premise.

This is that there will be an agreement with Russia on the limitation of strategic weapons (SALT II) — although no such accord is in sight and may never be.

This profoundly revealing background of how the crucial defense budget was formulated was disclosed by Secretary Kissinger at a closed-door meeting of the Senate Finance Committee — details of which were obtained to this correspondent.

Under firm questioning by Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., the Secretary of State divulged the following significant facts:

(1) That the defense budget is predicated on the "assumption" that there will be a SALT II agreement; (2) "because the issues have been narrowed significantly and one can imagine the direction in which an agreement would be sought."

Obviously shocked, Byrd, ranking member of the Armed Services Committee and frankly critical of détente, exclaimed: "I must say, it seems strange to me to base our defense budget on an assumed agreement with potential enemies, without whom it wouldn't be necessary

to have such a heavy defense budget."

Yes — But!

Defensively, Kissinger argued the administration is prepared for any eventuality.

"We have a supplemental budget which we are ready to put forward," he argued. "We have the figures that, in the judgment of the President and his advisers, would be required if it becomes apparent later this year than an agreement is not achievable."

"I still think it is startling," replied Byrd. "That we should be asked to work on a defense budget based on a SALT II agreement when there is no agreement. When I expressed that view to one of the ablest members of the House of Representatives, who is struggling with this budget, he remarked it wasn't as startling as it was frightening."

Persisting, Kissinger maintained:

"If there is no agreement, there will have to be more money. The President has made that very clear. We will have to put in a supplemental appropriation."

Byrd was unimpressed. "That is cause for concern, too," he said. "I am unable to understand how our defense budget would be based on an assumed agreement with the Soviet Union. If we don't have an

agreement, I don't know how we can work on a budget based on an agreement."

"If there is no agreement with the Soviet Union," asserted Kissinger, "there will have to be more money. There will be plenty of opportunity to ask for the funds that will be necessary under the conditions of no SALT agreement, and you can be certain these funds will be asked for. The ideas and plans for that already have been put before the President."

There is complete agreement between the Defense Department and the Chiefs of Staff on how to proceed in the absence of a SALT agreement."

Why Axed

One fall-out of this immensely revealing discussion is the possible reason for the sudden firing of former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

From Kissinger's admissions it would appear Schlesinger was axed because he balked at accepting a defense budget based on an "assumed" agreement with the Soviets.

Although at no time was there any reference to Schlesinger, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that he was abruptly dismissed because of refusal to bow to Kissinger's belief that a SALT II understanding can be reached with Russia and that it was feasible to draft a defense budget on that possibility.

Schlesinger has never made any bones about his strong misgivings about the reliability of the Soviet, and Kissinger's fanfare "peace" policies in general.

In direct challenge of the latter, Schlesinger has cited the incontrovertible evidence of Russia's continued expansion of its military might, notably sea power, and sinister intervention and meddling in Portugal, Angola and the strife-ravaged Middle East.

"The U.S.S.R. talks peace," Schlesinger has said repeatedly, "but it practices war. It's foolhardy to act on any other basis than that."

Apparently, he stood pat on this position in the determining deliberations on the nature and size of the defense budget. He had publicly advocated a considerably larger budget than the one President Ford submitted to Congress — which Kissinger, under Sen. Byrd's grilling, revealed is based on the highly tenuous "assumption" of a SALT II agreement.

So when Schlesinger refused to go along, he was booted out. Kissinger won, but exactly what still remains to be seen.



"Round here we call it Carter's March to the Sea."

Conservative advocate

It still takes two to tango

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
Are you as sick and tired as I am of watching businessmen walk the plank for making unlawful contributions to politicians, while the politicians whose campaigns they contributed to get away scot-free?

The latest such incident was reported in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington dated March 12. Claude C. Wild, Jr., the former chief lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation in Washington, was indicted on two felony counts: for making illegal contributions to the 1972 and 1974 primary election campaigns of Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, and Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia. The charges carry a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

The AP dutifully inquired at the offices of the two senators, with the following bland results: "Senator Nunn, in a statement read by an aide, said he personally received no money from Gulf or Mr. Wild and that a thorough investigation by his campaign finance officials had turned up no such contributions."

"A spokesman for Senator Inouye, who is in Hawaii for the weekend, said the senator had no record of receiving a contribution from Mr. Wild or Gulf."

And that, you may be sure, is that, as far as these two solons are concerned. In due course, the Office of the Special Watergate Prosecutor, which obtained the indictments, will put Mr. Wild on trial and present its evidence. If that is

persuasive enough (and Mr. Wild already has one misdemeanor conviction on his record, for making an illegal contribution to the 1972 reelection campaign of Richard Nixon), he will be required to pay his debt to society. And, since every successfully-completed forward pass necessarily involved a receiver, it will transpire that Senator Inouye's records, and the investigation by Senator Nunn's campaign finance officials, were — shall we say? — incomplete. It is even conceivable that some faceless slob in Nunn's office or in Inouye's will be called upon to take the rap for his boss — as Hubert Humphrey's 1970 campaign manager took the rap for him, when the milk lobby was caught making a \$12,000 illegal contribution to the war chest of the Minnesota patriot.

But nothing untoward will befall Senator Inouye or Senator Nunn personally — any more than it befell Senator Humphrey, who weathered that storm in fine shape and is now many a handicapper's choice to win the Democratic presidential nomination this year. It is positively amazing how little these political giants know about what is going on in their own offices.

The accusations against Wild would seem, on their face, to possess all the ingredients of an old-fashioned political morality play: a crooked corporation (and an oil company, at that!), illegal contributions (no doubt in cash), shadowy recipients. But through it all will float — pristine, immaculate — the silent, upright figures of two

United States senators, who heard no evil, saw none, and spoke none.

I have a pretty strong stomach, and I have never supposed that Washington is heavily populated with lilies. I picked up in my youth the relevant information about the birds and the bees, and later on, I acquired a pretty fair insight into the seamier aspects of politics, too. But I cannot, off the top of my head, remember a more cynical display of pious hypocrisy and lopsided morality than the one to which we are presently being treated. One set of culprits is being hounded into deserved disgrace purely and simply because it suits the masters of our levels to destroy them; another set — the mirror-image of the first, implicated by absolute necessity in the very same crimes — is spared even serious embarrassment. Do you imagine, my lords, that you can get away with it forever?

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
In case you have nothing else to worry you — begin stewing about where that hour goes to when Daylight Time comes in.

What did they use before the advent of computerized bulk mail to make political blabber look phony?

Why aren't women's handbags classified as lethal weapons?

Daydreaming on the job leads to nightmares about holding onto it.

Striking Back?

American companies — in an attempt to restore their public credibility — are rapidly escalating their communications programs. The Conference Board reports. A survey of nearly 500 top company executives finds that declining public confidence in business is now rated as the No. 1 problem facing corporate management. Stepped-up efforts are underway to improve company communications with customers, stockholders, the media and federal, state and local governments.

Berry's World



In direct challenge of the latter, Schlesinger has cited the incontrovertible evidence of Russia's continued expansion of its military might, notably sea power, and sinister intervention and meddling in Portugal, Angola and the strife-ravaged Middle East.

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Wanderlust

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36	Live	30	Frosts
37	Dinner course	31	Legal document
38	Alleviate	32	Mortgages
39	Transmitted	33	Cappers
40	Papal title (ab.)	34	landmarks
41	Enlisted (ab.)	35	Hebrew ascetic
42	Flowers	36	48 Cry of bacchanals
43	Mix	37	50 Top of head
44	Horn and Good Hope	38	51 English school
45	Hen product	39	52 Sprinkling (art)
46	Exaggerate	40	55 — See
47	Tiny	41	
48	Not any	42	
49	Proton	43	
50	Gentleman (Ital.)	44	
51	Plant ovule near Isle of Wight	45	
52	Unsprayed	46	
53	DOWN	47	
54	1 Containers for peas	48	
55	2 Exude	49	
56	3 Chest rattle	50	
57	4 Soviet mountains	51	
58	5 Hawaiian garland	52	
59	6 Laundry	53	
60		54	
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64		58	
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Quote/Unquote

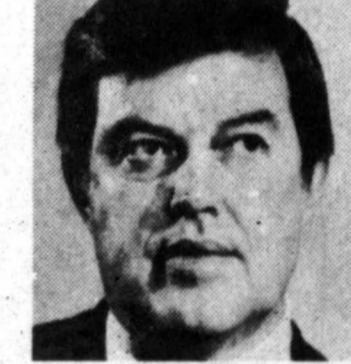
What people are saying...



Richard Nixon
"It is quite obvious that there are certain inherently governmental actions which, if undertaken by the sovereign in protection of the interest of the nation's security, are lawful but which, if undertaken by private persons, are not."
— Former President Richard Nixon, in his deposition to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

contrary, is becoming a second-rate nation. They know these erroneous and reckless allegations to be dangerous because they may, if continued, persuade our allies and adversaries of our weakness, tempting the one to accommodation and the other to adventurism."
— Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, attacking political candidates for what he sees as misrepresenting U.S. foreign policy during their campaigns.
"I do not believe Mr. Kissinger's remarks are a valid defense of a foreign policy that has lacked cohesion and coherence."
— Ronald Reagan, responding to Henry Kissinger's charge that he is exploiting foreign policy as a campaign issue.
"The \$10 million treaty signed in 1903 giving the U.S. control over the Canal 'in perpetuity' was signed behind the backs of the Panamanian people. The Canal is Panama's most significant resource and could provide jobs for thousands of Panamanians."
— Peter Camejo, Socialist Worker presidential candidate, urging U.S. withdrawal from the Canal Zone.
"The presidents of this country, unlike monarchs which we replaced 200 years ago, must, as any ordinary citizens, be servants of the law."
— Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, responding to former President Nixon's justification of his illegal activities.

"When it comes to the heart of the matter, to the courage that supports a nation, Lord George-Brown drunk is a better man than the Prime Minister sober."
— From a London Times editorial defending Lord George-Brown, one-time contender for leadership of Britain's Labor Party who was recently reported by the press to suffer from a drinking problem.
"They wanted to exert pressure and to bring me to my knees but I don't go down on my knees except before God Almighty."
— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat explaining why he is nullifying his nation's treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union.
"A good public speaker is one who realizes when he has spoken enough and ends his speech with applause instead of yawns."
— Dr. Tom Haggai, newly named board chairman of the Independent Grocers' Association, and popular public speaker.



Frank Church



Hospital Should Advise Kin on Kidney Donation

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

DEAR ABBY: Our son, David, was recently killed in a car accident. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital where he died five hours later.

A state trooper removed David's wallet at the scene of the accident, and we recovered it at the local state police post two days later.

David's wallet contained a UNIFORM DONOR CARD issued by the Kidney Foundation and signed by him. In our grief we had forgotten about our son's desire to donate his kidneys at death. How we wish that his wallet could have been examined at the scene of the accident so that his wishes could have been carried out!

It's too late for David, but my purpose in writing is to ask you to please remind all police and hospital personnel to examine the victim's wallet or purse for such documents. Had this been done, perhaps a life could have been saved through our David's death.

MRS. R.D. WATT, BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR MRS. WATT: I am informed that in your state, the officer who arrives first at the scene of an accident must collect the victim's personal property and immediately turn it in to headquarters — WITHOUT even opening the wallet!

However, the hospital personnel should have advised you that if you knew that your son had signed a donor card, a form was available at the hospital for the next of kin to sign, granting permission for a transplant.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my husband and our sex life. He won't have sex with me since I had our baby five months ago. He was with me when the baby was born, and he said watching the birth made him sick and he can't get it out of his mind. We have had sex only twice since and he acted like he was doing me a favor.

If I am aggressive toward him he just pushes me away. Whenever I bring up the subject, he tells me to shut up. We've been married for two years and always get along great. I am willing to try anything. I truly love him and I know he loves me. He's a good father and provider, but our sex life is zilch.

I don't want to get a divorce over this, but I sure feel cheated.

FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If your husband really loves you, he will want to get over this hang-up. Ask your doctor to talk with him. He needs some sessions with a professional to straighten him out. He's being unfair to you as well as to himself.

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Serving the Top 'O' Texas
69 Years
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403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

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Atheist leader steps down

DALLAS (UPI) — Madalyn Murray O'Hair's Supreme Court test case that effectively banned prayers and Bible readings in public schools pushed her to the forefront of American atheist causes 13 years ago.

Since then, she has repeatedly made public her views concerning the interaction of religion and government in the United States, once asking and being refused a tax exemption

for her atheist church and other times criticizing astronauts for public Bible readings in space.

But the white-haired Austin resident says she's giving up her unofficial role as an atheist leader.

"I quit. I've had it," she said Wednesday. "Anyone who desires to take over leadership of the American atheist community can have it. For 13 years the Christian community in the

U.S. has abused and brutalized me. On the other side of the coin, the American atheist community has never supported me."

She said she could not continue without the help of her family.

"I think it might be possible for one woman standing alone, absolutely alone, to put up some opposition to the complete takeover of our nation by civil

religion, if she had at least emotional support of her family," said Mrs. O'Hair, who is separated from her husband, and getting a divorce.

"I do not have that. Mine have totally repudiated me or disowned me.

"I do not have the support of one person in the entire nation and I feel that I am standing absolutely alone. This would indicate to me ... that I have

failed as a leader. It is therefore time that I withdraw.

"I quit."

Mrs. O'Hair announced her retirement at a sparsely attended news conference the morning after delivering a speech criticizing "the illegal and unconstitutional marriage of church and government in the United States" and attacking Christians as "pretty despicable."

UFW to try negotiation

SAN JUAN, Tex. (UPI) — A United Farm Workers Union spokesman says the organization still hopes to negotiate the removal of the Texas Farmworkers Union from UFW headquarters rather than face a court test.

TFWU head Antonio Orendain has been occupying UFW headquarters despite frequent eviction notices. He also has been living on the grounds in a mobile home.

"I really don't know what his motives are," said Rebecca Herrington, a spokesman for the UFW and wife of UFW attorney Jim Herrington. "He hasn't made any motions yet."

She said Wednesday, the California-based UFW hoped it would not have to go to court to remove Orendain, although Orendain has said it would take a court order to force him to leave.

"We don't know yet," Mrs. Herrington said. "We're hoping we don't have to do that. Tony doesn't need to be pulled through the courts. It's going to hurt his union as much as he thinks it would hurt the UFW."

For several years the Texas union was a branch of the UFW, but in 1975 UFW head Cesar Chavez broke with the Texas organization in a dispute over organizing and recruiting.

In severing ties with the TFW, Chavez ordered Orendain to move from the UFW building.

UFW representatives Pedro de la Fuente and Jose Saldana sent Orendain a letter earlier this month giving Orendain an extension to March 15 to vacate the property where he has been living rent free. A previous deadline at the middle of February also passed unheeded.

Jose Salazar of the TFW said Orendain had made no move to

comply and maintained an office in the same building with UFW headquarters, which is located on land donated by the Roman Catholic Church.

Salazar said Wednesday he did not know whether Orendain intended to leave.

Mrs. Herrington said a group of Catholic priests were trying to negotiate for Orendain to leave and offered to move his mobile home. She said the UFW and Texas Farm Workers members passed each other daily and were "cordial."

Correction

The Top o' Texas Cowbelles will host their annual fund-raising Style Show at 3 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. An article in the Pampa News Wednesday stated the show would be Sunday.

Tobacco men say smokers don't harm non-smokers

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — An tobacco industry spokesman says cigarette smokers could blow smoke in the face of non-smokers all day without costing the non-smoker anything more than his temper.

The latest tests show a non-smoker would have to sit in a small, smoke-filled room for over 100 continuous hours to suffer any health damage," said Walker Merryman of the Tobacco Institute in Washington.

"That's just not possible."

Merryman said Wednesday smokers were the victims of bad publicity and because of the bad publicity governments had banned smoking in some areas.

"A lot of people like to smoke, and banning smoking in a public place violates their rights as much as smoking violates the rights of those who do not smoke," Merryman said. "We just don't feel that it is right for

city, state or federal governments to ban smoking."

Merryman, a public relations advisor, defended smokers while touring West Texas on behalf of the institute. During his tour he also met with tobacco distributors, wholesalers and retailers.

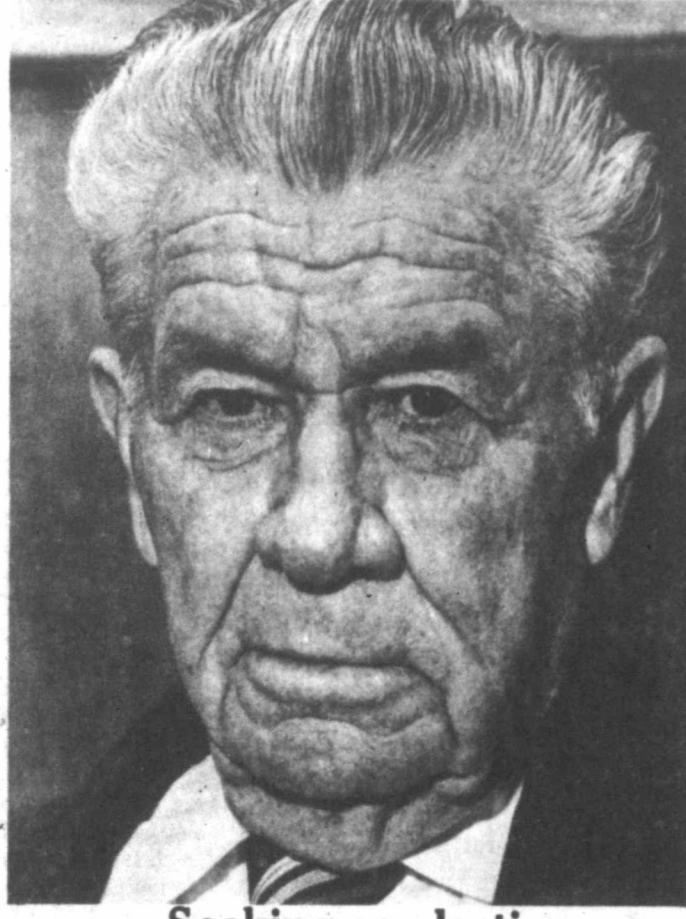
Merryman said private businessmen had the right to ban or prohibit smoking in designated areas, but he said the institute would object to any government agency requiring businesses to post no-smoking signs.

"I don't like to sit close to a baby crying on an airplane, but that doesn't mean I think the government needs to come in and make one section for smokers, another for nonsmokers and a third for a kindergarden," he said. "Yet that's what is happening to the smoker."

"It's a slow process, but probably the most effective way

to handle the smoking situation is through courtesy," he said.

"If a smoker asks if his smoking would bother anyone before he lights up, the problem could take care of itself without any federal laws involved."



Seeking re-election

Gray County School Board Trustee C. Bailey Haney has announced his intentions to seek re-election April 3. Haney, who retired from Exxon Oil Company in 1959, has served on the county school board since 1968. He is a member of the First United Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge, Khiva Shrine Temple and the Pampa Shrine Club. "My years of association with adults and youth education and my experience as a county school board member ... qualify me for this position," Haney said. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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<p>MR. COFFEE II</p> <p>NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.</p> <p>Reg. 37.95 Value</p> <p>\$23⁸⁸</p> <p>MR. COFFEE II... the greatest automatic coffee brewing system ever.</p>		<p>Mr. Coffee</p> <p>100 Filters</p> <p>Reg. 1.49</p> <p>99^c</p>	<p>Tide</p> <p>5 pound 4 ounces</p> <p>Reg. 2.54</p> <p>\$1⁸⁷</p>	<p>Dial Antiperspirant DEODORANT SPRAY</p> <p>14 ounces</p> <p>Reg. 2.49</p> <p>1³⁷</p>	<p>ZIPP Lawn Fertilizer</p> <p>15-5-5 50 pounds</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>
<p>Lysol POWDERED CLEANER</p> <p>54 ounces</p> <p>1⁵⁹</p>	<p>GOTCHA!</p> <p>Norelco introduces the new Rotary Razor™. It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave • Nine closeness/comfort settings • Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use • Deluxe travel wallet. <p>Reg. 42.95</p> <p>\$29⁹⁹</p>	<p>Dr Pepper</p> <p>32 ounce No Deposit No Return</p> <p>3 for 99^c</p>		<p>PRESCRIPTIONS 24 Hours A Day</p> <p>David Noll 669-3559 Bill Hite 669-3107</p> <p>\$10⁸⁸</p>	<p>Rain Wave Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER</p> <p>Reg. 3.99</p> <p>2⁴⁹</p>
<p>CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS</p> <p>500 count</p> <p>Reg. 1.24</p> <p>2 for 99^c</p>	<p>SCOPE</p> <p>40 ounces</p> <p>Reg. 3.44</p> <p>\$1⁷⁷</p>	<p>Gillette TRAC II</p> <p>9 Cartridges</p> <p>Reg. 2.59</p> <p>\$1⁴⁷</p>	<p>TYLENOL</p> <p>extra strength</p> <p>40 TABLETS</p> <p>Reg. 1.49</p> <p>88^c</p>	<p>TYLENOL</p> <p>250 Tablets</p> <p>Reg. 6.75</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Genuine Linden PENDULUM CLOCKS</p> <p>Large Selection</p> <p>Reg. 10.95</p> <p>7⁸⁸</p>

County in \$3.5 million job program

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A step toward the continuation of a \$3.5 million government financed job training program for a 23-county area, including Gray, was taken in a meeting in Pampa Wednesday afternoon.

The Texas Panhandle Manpower Area Planning Council, in a meeting in the Gray County Courthouse voted to recommend that the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission continue as the administrative unit for the \$3.5 million Comprehensive Employment and Training Program for the coming year.

The recommendation will be made today to the Texas Panhandle Manpower Consortium in Amarillo.

The program provides

training money for the City of Amarillo and a 23-county area, including Gray County and Pampa.

An estimated 50 persons attended the Pampa meeting, hosted by County Judge Don Cain.

"This is a very important group with an important decision to be made," Judge Cain said. "This has been a very fine program."

Marjorie Gaut, director of education services with the Pampa Independent School District, reported that the schools have had no problem with the program.

"The only problem was when funds were cut off," she said. She told of the several who received training through the program who are now in college.

Mack Wofford, Pampa city manager, said the program "has taught us a lot."

Kay Fancher, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, stressed this area's need for trained people.

"We have jobs and are crying for people while the rest of the nation is crying for jobs," he said, emphasizing the need for training.

"We have jobs. We need people to fill them," he said.

Naomi McCarty of Marie Foundations said the money used to finance help at the Day Care Center had helped Marie Foundations by taking care of children for "those who work for us."

Charles Vance of Texas Employment Commission's Pampa office said jobs with training opportunities are

available and he presented a TEC employee who trained under CETA, and is now a permanent TEC job here.

Collingsworth County Judge Zook Thomas of Wellington described CETA as a "great program."

"The happiest people I know are the people who are working with training everyone in the Panhandle could be employed," he said.

While most hailed the success of CETA, Judge Lester Campbell of Memphis reported only "fair success" in Hall County.

"We've had some failures — not all (who trained) went on to Ronald Reagan's staff or anybody else's. But we had some success," Judge Campbell said.

He told the group that Hall County had a custodian on the program who quit to chop cotton, but he came back later and asked for his job back. He was not rehired, the judge continued.

Hall County, he said, has a high influx of low income people.

"There is a lot of money on deposit. Unfortunately it belongs to more depositors than borrowers," he said. "We have a lot of jobs, but not what they want — no one likes to chop cotton."

Judge Cain said he had been satisfied with the program in Gray County, which has helped the economically disadvantaged and unemployed in the county.

He added that he had heard of no loafing or cheating in respect to the program.

"It has been strictly business

— no politics," he said.

Judge Thomas told the council that just about every youth who comes through his court is unemployed.

"I don't know of any father who would not rather pay more taxes to provide employment for his children," he said.

He told about one girl who was charged with marijuana use several years ago. Her mother, he said, called and asked him to find her a job so it wouldn't happen again.

"I told her I did not believe that the family will fit the poverty guidelines. The mother worked in town and her husband farmed," he said.

However, the judge said the woman brought her income tax file to his office and he found that they would fit the poverty

level since the father had a crop failure the year before.

The judge said he was able to place the girl in the county attorney's office.

"Now, she is a fine legal secretary," he said.

Jimmie Sessions, counselor coordinator for CETA Manpower Training Programs, introduced several who had trained under the program.

Wes Lingham, former administrator of Highland General Hospital in Pampa, now with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Amarillo, is a member of the council. Bill Cheyney of the Texas Employment Commission in Amarillo asked about the formula for administering the program.

The council voted to leave the formula as it is subject to review

later. As it now stands, money designated for training in one county must be spent in that county.

However, Judge Thomas said he did not care where the training was because residents of his county would continue to live and spend the money there.

One council member said it is important "to keep the money where we put it."

The council also voted to recommend the name of the organization be changed to Panhandle Employment and Training Council as suggested by the U.S. Department of Labor.

James Booker of the U.S. Labor Department in Dallas said, "We stand ready to help achieve any goal you set for yourselves."

Two city employees retire soon with 43 years service

Two long-term employees soon will retire from active service with the City of Pampa, it was announced today by City Manager Mack Wofford.

E.O. Devoll, chief sanitarian with the health department, will retire March 31 after 18 years of service with the city.

Mrs. Helen Meyers, public utilities office manager and city employe for 25 years, plans to retire April 23.

The city manager said Devoll will be replaced by Elmer Young, a veteran of 14 years

with the health department. Young, a native Panaman, is a registered sanitarian with the state and has had extensive experience in public health matters.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, an employe in the public utilities

department for 13 years, has been named to succeed Mrs. Meyers as office manager.

Mrs. Richardson's post as assistant office manager will be filled by the promotion of Mrs. Betty Crouch who has been an employe for ten years in the public utilities office.

Labor witnesses protected

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Two potential prosecution witnesses in the trial of union leaders accused in connection with labor violence are under federal protection, officials have disclosed.

U.S. Attorney Donald Walter

disclosed in court Thursday that John H. Jensen Jr. and Kenneth E. "Peewee" Hooper, the two potential witnesses, have been granted the protection at their own request. But he emphasized they were not in custody.

"They are free to do as they wish," Walter said.

Risley Triche, attorney for two of the defendants, said he would go to the state Supreme Court, if necessary, to obtain access to Jensen and Hooper.

Triche is defending Donald Lovett and Wilbur J. LeLoux, charged in connection with the attack on workers from an

independent union Jan. 15 at Jupiter Chemical Co., in which one man was killed.

Lovett, business agent of the Southwest Louisiana Construction and Trades Council, is scheduled to go on trial April 5 on charges of manslaughter, criminal damage to property and conspiracy in connection with the incident. No trial date has been set for LeLoux, charged with first degree murder in the incident.

Triche was seeking release on bail for LeLoux. He said Wednesday that Jensen is a material witness in the bail request and that both Jensen and Hooper are needed for the preparation of Lovett's defense.

Calcasieu Parish District

Attorney Frank T. Salter Jr. said neither is in state custody and his office has no idea where they are, and Walter then disclosed they have been provided federal protection.

Judge William Swift Jr. postponed a decision on the LeLoux motion for bail.

On another matter, Triche said he would go to the state Supreme Court in an effort to put U.S. Marshal Larry Dailey on the witness stand. Walter refused to allow Dailey to testify, but Triche said his testimony was crucial.

Swift also said he would delay action on Triche's request to subpoena Dailey until the Supreme Court rules.

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Gigantic garage sale. Glassware, clothes, Avon, and miscellaneous. 621 S. Tignor, Friday through Sunday. (Adv.)

Art Exhibit and Sale sponsored by Blanche Wilson for her students. Public is invited to Pamcel Hall, Celanese Plant, March 27 and 28, from 3 to 5:00 p.m. (Adv.)

For Sale: 2 half chihuahua puppies. 665-2223. (Adv.)

The Full Gospel Business Fellowship International breakfast meeting has been changed from the first to the last Saturday of the month. The group will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, for doughnuts, coffee and fellowship.

CLINTON F. KITTO
Funeral services for Clinton F. Kitto will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Karl of Midland, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Auwen of Pampa, a sister and four grandchildren.

RUFUS HOWARD
Services for Rufus Howard,

Monty gets hero's funeral

LONDON (UPI) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the abrasive warrior credited with turning the tide toward allied victory in World War II, will be given a hero's funeral April 1 and buried in a country churchyard.

Montgomery died in his sleep Wednesday at his home near Alton, Hampshire, at the age of 88.

Many of the nation's leaders will attend the military funeral service in historic St. George's chapel on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

St. George's is the chapel of Britain's highest Order of Chivalry, the Knights of the

Binstead, near his home. He worshipped there for the past 25 years.

"Monty," as he was known affectionately to his soldiers, defeated the "Desert Fox," Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, in October, 1942, at El Alamein and turned the Axis blitzkrieg across Africa into a rout.

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Geritol Tablets
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Squibb Mineral Oil
Pint-Reg. \$1.77 **\$1.27**

Digel Tablets
100 count suggest retail \$2.10 **\$1.29**

Kaopectate
12 oz Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.09**

Feen-A-Mint Chewing Gum Laxative
40 count Reg. \$1.08 **47c**

Ultra Twice Capsules
Vitamin C 500 Miligrams Plus Vitamin E 400 I.U. 60 count, Reg. \$6.92 **\$3.97**

Vicks Cough Syrup
3 ounce Reg. 95c **43c**

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	41.00	41.25	41.25	41.12	41.15
April	31.25	31.25	31.25	31.25	31.25
June	21.12	21.12	21.12	21.12	21.12
Aug.	11.13	11.13	11.13	11.13	11.13
Oct.	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Dec.	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	35 75 Bu
Milo	30 15 cwt

The following quotations should have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	29 1/2
Ky Cent Life	7 1/2
Southland Life	18 1/2
So West Life	27 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Celso	21 1/2
Celanese	21 1/2
Cities Service	21 1/2
DIA	65 1/2
Kerr-McGee	73
Pennaco	38 1/2
Phillips	37 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Skelly	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texas	38 1/2

Activity light for Pampa PD

A garage theft and a motor vehicle accident with no injuries were among the reports today on the Pampa Police Department blotter.

Bob Walters of 721 N. Frost reported that his garage has been broken into and items estimated at \$600 were missing.

They include an air compressor, a drill, an air hose, water skis, a wool suit and others.

The motor vehicle accident occurred at Faulkner and Montague.

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Blouses Sizes 16-48

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CAPRI 665-3941
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Top o' Texas 665-9781
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Las Vegas Lady

COLOR PICTURE A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

THE 'HOT PANTS' GENERATION IS LOOSE!

the Young Graduates
PATRICIA WYMER - STEVEN STEWART

On The Record

Baby Boy Wesbrooks, 532 N. Wynne.
Mrs. Betty Jean Husted, Pampa.

Dismissals
Herbert Wall, Lefors.
Mrs. Bertha Wallace, 834 S. Gray.
Mrs. Jessie White, 419 N. Wynne.
George Payne, 1105 Campanella.
Mrs. Carla Williams, Pampa.
Mrs. Reba Hon, 1329 E. Foster.
Mrs. Lucille Woelfl, 705 N. Gray.
Miss Katherine Gibby, 858 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Alma L. Cumberledge, Lefors.
Mrs. Beatrice Cavin, 220 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Katie Barnett, Lefors.
Mrs. Roberta Veatch, Pampa.
Marvin Rippy, Story, Ark.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe

Obituaries

He had been an Amarillo resident since 1924.

Survivors include the widow, Beulah, two sons, Tom Sr. of Odessa and Mack of Kekaha, Hawaii, four daughters, Mrs. James McCutchan of Amarillo, Mrs. Etel Sanderson of Friona, Mrs. Doris Thomas of Bonham and Mrs. Nellie Martin of Dimmitt, 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

JOHN A. FULLER
CANADIAN — Funeral services for John Albert Fuller, 90, a longtime resident of Canadian were pending this morning with Stuckley - Hill Funeral Home.

He is survived by six sons, Albert and Elmer, both of Battle

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Illustrations enlarged

Snappy mint flavors chicken



ARTICHOKE hearts and sauteed minted chicken simple to make.

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Artichokes became a popular item in European cuisine after centuries of cultivation which led them out of their original thistle stage. Although more commonly eaten on the Continent, each year more American cooks discover the joys and versatility of the artichoke. Americans also have an advantage since the globe artichoke, for example, is in season most of the year while in Europe the season only runs from June to September.

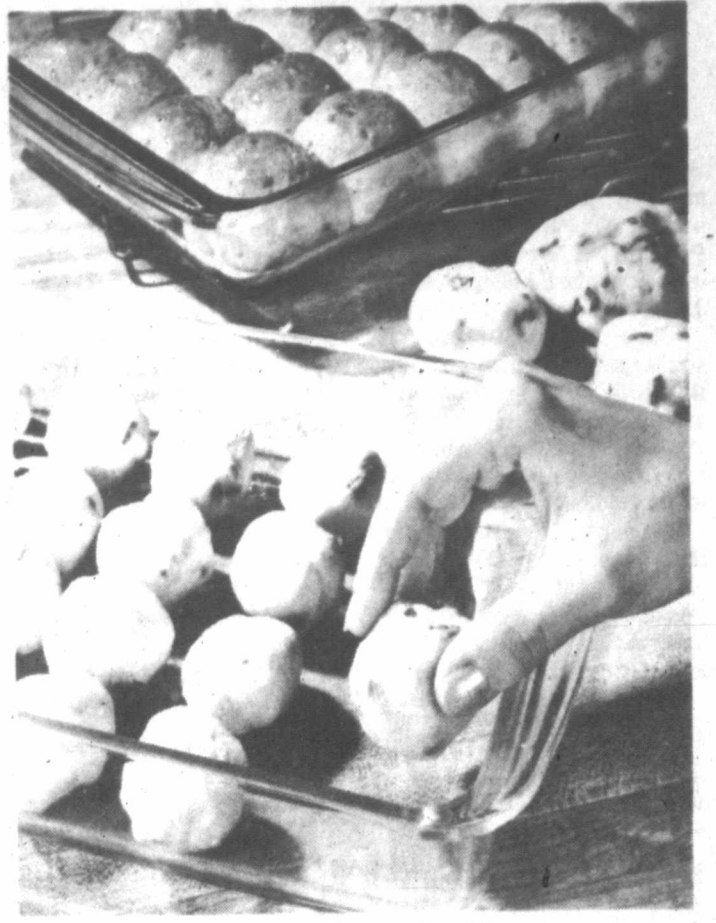
A whole steamed artichoke is a treat and also a good item to have on one's diet menu. Serve it with a simple dressing of imported olive oil, wine vinegar and herbs. The heart of the artichoke is a special delicacy and is eaten cold, marinated or used in special dishes such as a minted chicken, sauteed with mint, other herbs and tomatoes. Serve with rosemary potatoes and a mixed green salad. A chilled white wine, either very dry or semi-dry and fruity,

adds to the overall experience.

- ARTICHOKE MINTED CHICKEN**
- 1 chicken, quartered, about 3 pounds
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1/3 cup imported olive oil
 - 1 clove garlic, chopped
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1 package (9-ounce) frozen artichoke hearts
 - 2 tomatoes, cored and chopped
 - 1 jar (4-ounce) pimiento, drained and diced
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

- mint leaves or 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 can (13-3/4-ounce) chicken broth
 - 1/3 cup dry white wine (or apple juice)
 - 2 tablespoons flour
- Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large skillet and brown chicken pieces on all sides. Remove chicken pieces and set aside. Sauté garlic and onion in drippings for 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain excess fatty drippings. Add

chicken pieces, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, pimiento, mint, oregano and chicken broth. Cover and simmer gently for 45 to 50 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken pieces to a platter. In a bowl, mix wine and flour. Stir mixture into pan juices. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Spoon sauce over the chicken. Serve garnished with parsley. Makes 4 servings.



Bacon Pan Rolls

Stir together 1 cup flour and 1 package dry yeast. Heat 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup water, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 tablespoons oil and 2 teaspoons salt over low heat until warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add liquid ingredients to flour - yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about 3 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Blend in 1 egg and 8 slices bacon which have been fried and crumbled. Stir in 2 1/2 - 2 3/4 cups flour to make a moderately soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 to 8 minutes. Cover dough with bowl and let rest 20 minutes. Divide dough into 24 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a ball. Place in greased 9 x 13 - inch pan, evenly spaced, about 1/4 to 1/2 - inch apart. Brush with oil and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degree) until doubled, about 40 to 50 minutes. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

Flavor of fresh corn adds taste difference

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Fresh corn makes a decided difference in the flavor of any recipe. Fortunately, fresh corn buds may eat corn-on-the-cob and use fresh corn for favorite recipes.

- FRESH CORN SAUTE**
- 3 ears fresh corn

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup diced pimiento
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - Dash ground black pepper
- Remove husk and silks from corn. Cut kernels from cobs

(makes about 2 cups). Set aside. In a medium-sized skillet, melt butter. Add celery and onion; saute for 5 minutes. Add reserved corn, pimiento, salt, sugar and black pepper. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 portions.

Heart, diet related

By Gaynor Maddox

How can I avoid getting coronary heart disease? More and more men die today because of it. Doctors and research scientists say there is no definite or infallible answer as yet.

Diet plays a large part in the attempted answers. So do exercise, not smoking, heredity and environment. All these are called risk factors. The fear of increasing cholesterol in the blood has blinded people to other factors, such as the need to combat high blood pressure.

So don't rely solely on diet or on exercise. In fact, don't rely on any one thing. Keep at them all, says Dr. Ray Rosenman, Harold Brunn Institute of Cardiovascular Research, Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, California.

At the National Dairy Conference for Food Writers in Atlanta, Dr. Rosenman warned about the importance of diet in the control of cholesterol. "It is a prime fac-

tor in the cholesterol battle, but not all important as many people thought."

This highly rated expert in cardiovascular problems defines the two types of personality-Type A and Type B. Type B is more or less calm, able to laugh easily, not tense. But Type A usually is a person rushing to get more out of life than is possible.

"Type A persons are at higher risk for coronary heart disease, particularly if they exhibit other risk factors. By the same token, the prevention of coronary heart disease is also far from simplistic. Although we must use faith as our guideline rather than hard fact at this juncture, there seems little doubt but that the total elimination of risk factors should be our goal and at the earliest possible ages."

Here are some stratagems for Type As. "Avoid days that bulge with events. Try to allot daily time for some solitude. Avoid individuals

who bring out your hostility. Desist from catering to your egocentric tendency. Stop hurrying the speech of others or your own. Make time-elastic appointments whenever feasible. Never over-schedule. Begin to read books again. Stop skimming. Don't be afraid to arise earlier and leave work later if by so doing you can avoid feeling compressed by time. Fight hostility by laughing at it.

"Identify common daily sources of stress in order to avoid them. Exercise to avoid physical tension. Define goals, set priorities, reduce the number of back-to-back activities. Focus on process rather than outcome in order to diminish a chronic sense of time urgency. Spend time restructuring social, home and work environments. Only in such ways can the Type A individual control his behavioral excesses.

"What are the important culpable factors that can be controlled? — diet, weight, physical activity, hypertension, high cholesterol, cigarette smoking and excessive Type A behavior pattern.

"Will this guarantee protection against coronary heart disease? Not necessarily. But it will be a reasonable investment for good general health and well-being.

The drop-out rate in gardening is expected to be six per cent this year.

Mold salad fits in well

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A simple salad that can be made ahead and holds its flavor and attractiveness for many hours is a blessing to the beginning cook. A gelatin mold salad fits well into party plans for the less experienced hostess since it allows extra time to cope with other dishes. Serve well chilled to give a titillating contrast to hot casseroles.

- 1 Ham and Celery Salad package (3 ounces) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 cup finely chopped cook-

- ed ham
 - 1 cup finely chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle
- Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water.

WINE RECORD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California wine shipments to market last year set an all-time record of 272.5 million gallons, an increase of more than 22 million over the previous year. John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute, a trade organization, said table wines were up 11.2 per cent, appetizer and dessert wines rose 4.5 per cent and sparkling wines, 6.1 per cent. De Luca also said California wine is increasing its share of the market.

vinegar and grated onion. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in ham, celery and pickle. Pour into 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with crisp lettuce and mayonnaise, if desired. Makes three and one-third cups or 6 servings.

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Cheesy-potato meat pie

Combine 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 6 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons finely grated onion, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, and 3/4 cup evaporated milk. Press firmly into 9 - inch pie plate. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Spoon off drippings. Combine 3 cups mashed potatoes, 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Frost meat pie with potato mixture. Top with 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Bake 10 additional minutes. Makes six servings.

Steak, kidney pie feast for royalty

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Certain food traditions appear difficult to swallow for those not raised on them. A classic example is steak and kidney pie which many assume is a product of British inspiration. Kidneys have long been a favorite of the French served en flambé and the Dutch used them in soups. Many in the United States make little use of this variety meat which centuries ago was considered a luxury reserved for chiefs and warriors, giving them courage and strength.

- STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE**
- 2 small veal kidneys (4 to 5-ounces), fat removed
 - 2 pounds beef top round steak
 - 3 tablespoons cooking oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 cup beef broth
 - 1/2 cup red table wine
 - 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - Pastry

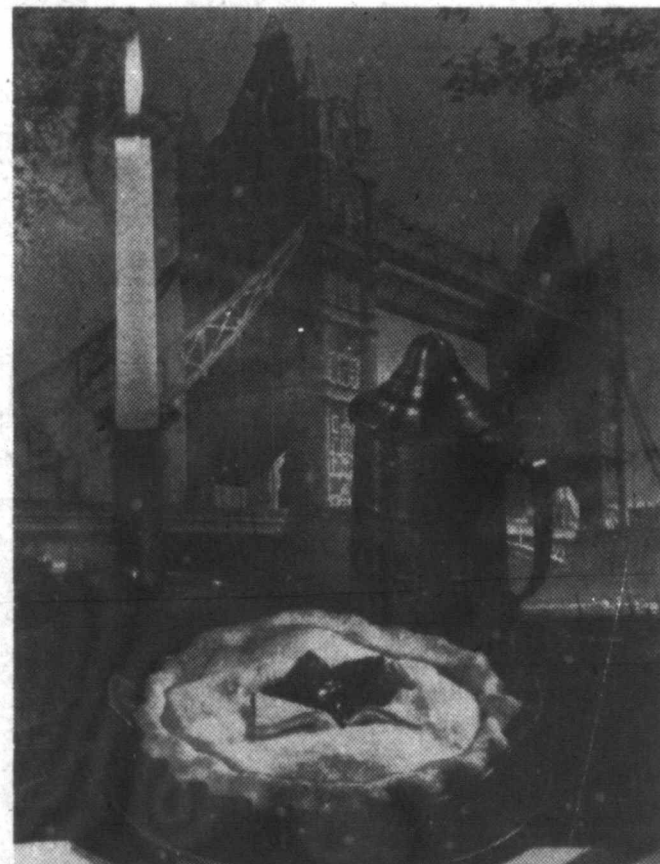
Cut kidneys in small cubes, cover with cold water and bring to boil. Drain and cool. Cut round steak into one and one-half inch cubes. Brown beef in hot oil. Remove beef. Add onion and mushrooms to skillet and brown lightly.

Blend flour, salt and pepper into vegetables. Stir in broth, wine, tomato paste and Worcestershire sauce. Cook until mixture boils. Add kidney and steak cubes. Cover and simmer one and one-half to two hours until tender.

Divide mixture into six shallow individual bakers. Cover with pastry, pinching edges to sides of bakers. Cut

slits in top. Bake in 425-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until pastry is brown. Makes 6 servings.

Pastry: Combine 2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in two-third cup shortening into flour with pastry blender. Add one-third cup cold water to make stiff dough. Divide pastry into 6 balls. Roll out balls onto floured board.



STEAK and kidney pie is a fit dish to set before a king.

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<p>SPAM 12 oz can 99c</p> <p>COKE 32 oz Plus Dep 6 For \$1.39</p> <p>KEN L RATION BLUE LABEL Dog Food 5 16 OZ CANS \$1</p> <p>ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 20 \$1.59 LB. BAG</p>	<p>JELLO GELATIN DESSERT 5 3 OZ BOXES \$1</p> <p>FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69c</p> <p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 2 \$1 6 1/2 OZ. CANS</p>	

Man investigates son's death

CORRIGAN, Tex. (UPI) — Hubert Calhoun said he has hired a private investigator because he believes his stepson, Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, did not die as the Marine Corps said he did.

"They (the Marines) said he was wearing a helmet and face shield and was sparring with another trainee," said Calhoun of a report the young man died during a combat drill with pugil sticks.

"We don't believe it happened that way. It couldn't have happened that way," Calhoun said already he has "found some things contrary to what we were told."

He would not elaborate, but a

family physician, Dr. Arthur F. Bryan, said a blow from a padded pugil stick could not have caused a crushed skull if McClure had been wearing protective gear.

"There's no way it could happen unless it (the reported helmet) was a knitted cap," Bryan said. "The skull is pretty thick and sturdy, but this was a caved-in cranium."

An autopsy has been performed on the body at the Harris County Medical Examiners office in Houston, but results are being withheld until completion of toxicology tests.

McClure, 20, was stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. According to

a Marine spokesman, he was injured Dec. 6 and died March 13 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston.

In San Diego on Wednesday, Capt. Michael S. Kelly, a Marine Corps public affairs officer, said a thorough investigation is being conducted.

"The investigation is incomplete and still continues," he said.

Calhoun complained his questions were not being answered.

"The Marine Corps said they would cooperate every way in the world, but when the time came they wouldn't do it," he said. "They said they would let the private investigator in to see the records Monday, but so far they have not."

Kelley said McClure was knocked unconscious Dec. 6 while in a training fight with pugil sticks, poles tipped with padding at each end. Recruits battle each other with the sticks as training for bayonet and other hand-to-hand fighting and that McClure was wearing the required protective gear at the time, including a football helmet and face mask.

"Immediately upon seeing how badly the man was injured, he was rushed by ambulance to the MCRD dispensary," Kelley said, and from there to Balboa Naval Hospital, where he underwent surgery for a blood clot on his brain.

He never regained consciousness and was transferred to the Houston hospital where he died three months later.

The Corps has removed officers and sergeants involved from their positions in the recruit training program, and given them other assignments, he said, including the colonel who commanded the recruit training regiment, two captains who headed the regiment's special training branch and

BEST RESULTS
DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Beans, carrots and corn do best if they are sown directly into the garden, but many other plants and flowers benefit from an indoor start, says a seedsman here. Tomatoes and plants with long growing seasons give earlier results if they are started indoors and transplanted as seedlings as soon as weather permits.

PRPC grants approved

The Criminal Justice Advisory Board of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission has placed Gray County and the City of Pampa on its priority list for grant applications.

Under the City of Pampa a Delectro EP 35 - two mugshot camera outfit for \$1,355 was approved for priority.

Gray County's 31st Judicial District Probation Department was granted a priority in the amount of \$47,407 for continuation in the corrections category.

The motion, made by Steve Cross and seconded by Richard Coutiss, carried by a unanimous vote.

The meeting was held earlier this month in Amarillo.

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) — An exterminator charged in the death of three children says someone else must have removed poison-dusted cookies from his truck and placed them within the children's reach.

"I feel like that they should try to find who was inside my pickup prying around to get that to start with," J.D. Jones, 27, said Wednesday.

Jones is free on \$5,000 bond on second-degree manslaughter charges.

His father, Jim Jones, Jr., said he thought older children pulled the can of poisonous cookies from the truck, and he said the younger children should never have been allowed to play alone in the parking lot.

The younger Jones said the thought that the children might have obtained the poisonous vanilla wafers from his truck keeps him awake at night.

"Just thinking of it gets me so upset that I just almost fell apart," he said. "Nobody can imagine how I feel."

Authorities suspect vanilla wafers were left in a coffee can in Jones' truck while it was parked at an apartment complex Saturday. Three young boys who lived in the apartment complex died of poisoning Sunday night and Monday.

About 100 persons attended the funeral Wednesday for one of the victims — Tracy Beshirs, 3.

Family members and others sobbed as they walked by the

Pregnant lioness captured

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A 400-pound pregnant African lioness which terrorized a rural community five hours was shot in the hip with a tranquilizer gun today and dragged unconscious into a truck for return to her owner.

The 6-year-old lioness, due to deliver a litter in about a month, wandered away from the home of Carl Skaggs, 36, a professional hunter who raises lions at his residence in Atascosa County.

But before her capture by a quickly organized safari, the cat's pre-dawn escapade caused a telephone call to the sheriff's department by a woman officer described as "hysterical" and drew several shots from a man who spotted it near his house.

Skaggs helped sheriff's deputies track the lion down and the owner walked right up and petted her.

"But I didn't have any equipment to capture her,"

Skaggs said, so he called for the tranquilizer gun. After hit by a tranquilizer pellet, the lioness roared off into the darkness until it crashed into a fence 30 yards away unconscious.

Skaggs said he had treated a neck wound of the cat with petroleum jelly and apparently this helped the lioness get free from her collar and cage.

"To me it's a gentle cat," Skaggs said, "but to other's she's not."

Bartered baby in foster home

HOUSTON (UPI) — An 18-month-old child allegedly sold by his mother for \$1,600 will remain in a foster home at least until an April 12 hearing, according to a ruling by a juvenile court judge.

Judge Robert Lowry Wednesday refused to give temporary custody of Ricky Martinez to his grandparents.

"I'm not going to move the child from one place to another," Lowry said. "It's the policy of this court not to move the child once the court has placed the child until the final hearing."

Lowry also allowed Rhonda Hovater, a 25-year-old single woman who wanted to adopt Ricky, to withdraw her petition seeking to end the parental

responsibilities of Sherry Alton and Ray Martinez.

An attorney for Miss Hovater, Phoebe Lester, said she withdrew in the best interest of the child "sort of like the two women who went before King Solomon."

Ricky was placed in a foster home after his parents told police they had sold him for \$1,600. Miss Alton, 19, and Martinez, 21, were arrested after they allegedly went on a robbery spree to get enough money to buy Ricky back. Both are jailed.

Martin J. Grimm of the Houston Legal Foundation said Ricky's parents do not want to give him up.

"They are very concerned about the child," Grimm said.

Air service may expand

Dallas to Midland-Odessa; Midland-Odessa to El Paso; El Paso to Lubbock and Lubbock, to Dallas.

In its meeting Wednesday the commission also approved the issuance of more than \$600,000 in state funds for airport construction and improvement.

Cities receiving the funds were: Cameron \$11,125; Cleveland \$20,000; Denton \$20,000; Ennis \$25,000; Harlingen \$50,000; Hereford \$45,250; Jasper \$38,750; Marfa \$50,000; Mineral Wells \$14,500; Seminole \$50,000; Slaton \$30,100; Vernon \$50,000; Wharton \$20,000, and PORT Lavaca.

Other cities receiving grants were: Athens \$50,000; Caldwell \$20,000; Granbury \$20,000; Greenville \$25,000; Marlin \$5,500, and Paris \$14,700.

In other action, the commission:

- Dismissed an application from Texicana Airlines to provide scheduled air service to Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, Laredo and Brownsville. Texicana had failed to act on its application filed in February, 1975.
- Eliminated the authority of Trans Regional Airlines to provide scheduled air service between Big Spring and Midland-Odessa.
- Reinstated Waco as an intermediate stop between Austin and Dallas Love Field on the route used by Purolator Courier Corp.
- Voted to allow Rio Airways of Killen to permanently suspend its scheduled air service between Waco and Houston. Rio said service between the cities was unprofitable.

Authorities suspect vanilla wafers were left in a coffee can in Jones' truck while it was parked at an apartment complex Saturday. Three young boys who lived in the apartment complex died of poisoning Sunday night and Monday.

About 100 persons attended the funeral Wednesday for one of the victims — Tracy Beshirs, 3.

Family members and others sobbed as they walked by the

Police find boy's body

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI) — A young kidnap victim found Wednesday in the company of an escapee from a Maryland mental hospital directed police to a wooded area near where they found the nude body of another youth.

Arthur Frederick Goode III, 21, Hyattsville, Md., who has a history of sex offenses, was being held without bond on murder charges in the slaying of Kenneth A. Dawson, 11, Falls Church. The boy had been missing since Saturday when his mother had dropped him off at a nearby shopping center.

The debris-covered body was discovered behind the center several hours after police found Goode and the kidnaped boy, Billy Arthes, 10, of Towson, Md., at a Falls Church home where they had been promised small cleaning jobs. Goode was immediately arrested to face extradition on kidnaping charges in Maryland.

After Goode's arrest, the

Arthes boy described to police how he had watched a boy being strangled with a belt and directed them to the murder scene. Ten officers and two helicopters combed the area until they discovered the body, covered with brush, between two logs.

Maryland authorities had been searching for the Arthes boy since March 15 when he vanished while folding newspapers for delivery not far from his home. He appeared healthy and unharmed when he was found and burst into tears when the handcuffs were slipped on Goode, police said.

Goode escaped from Spring Grove State Hospital near Towson Feb. 10, where he had been sent on convictions of sexually assaulting two 11-year-old boys.

He also is wanted for questioning by Florida police in the slaying of Jason Ver Dow, 10, of Cape Coral, who was found strangled in a wooded area near his home March 5. Florida police, who also hold a warrant on Goode for "lascivious conduct" in a separate case, said he was in Cape Coral until March 10 when he told them he was returning to the hospital.

Police were led to Goode and the Maryland boy by a woman who had let them wash her windows Tuesday and then promised them more odd jobs

the following day. The woman, Jeanne Brandimarte, said she saw a newscast Tuesday night describing the kidnaped boy, realized the resemblance, and called police.

After spending several hours with Virginia police, the Arthes boy was returned to Towson where he was reunited with his parents.

I-10 nudist's debut ends with arrest
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Police took a man into custody who stood naked on Interstate 10 during the morning rush hour Wednesday chanting "here I am, naked as I came."

Authorities turned the man over to the coroner's office for psychiatric examination. They identified him only as a 36-year-old Arkansas resident. The man was taken into custody after several startled motorists called police.

Witnesses said the man entered a restaurant near the expressway fully dressed. He went to the rest room and reappeared naked. He then walked to the shoulder of the expressway and began his chant.

Police said they found a stack of Bibles in the man's car.

He said his son kept the cookies in a coffee can in a paper sack pushed back under the seat of the pickup.

Detective Bob Hendrix said the older Whaley boy was seen in the back of the pickup holding a coffee can and pouring the cookies onto the parking lot.

"People told me they saw at least six kids in the back of that truck at one time," the detective said.

Sticker ticklers told by state's tag agents

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — What's blue, the size of a bicentennial postage stamp, is sticky on one side, and can cost from \$12.30 to \$200?

If you don't know, you've got until midnight April 1 to learn. After April 1 it may cost more than \$200 in fines to find out about the new, blue (with glue) automobile registration stickers.

Phil Brooks, administrative assistant with the Texas Department of Highways and Motor Transportation, said some Texans who bought their registration stickers early still had a difficult time figuring out what to do with them.

"One woman had just gotten her sticker and was sitting at a dining table in the Bexar County courthouse reading the instructions," Brooks said. "She

peeled off the sticker and it stuck to the table."

Another sticky story involved a man who cleaned his license plate, as per instructions with the sticker, and peeled the backing from the sticker to attach it to the plate. Only the sticker stuck to his driveway, which is not registered with the highway department.

Instructions at the edge of the sticker say "staple here" so tax assessor-collector employees won't staple the sticker.

You guessed it: "A man came into the office and said he ruined a stapler trying to staple the sticker to his metal license plate," Brooks said, chuckling.

The regional highway department office in Amarillo called the headquarters facility recently to say a woman in

Randall County had placed her registration sticker on the windshield above her auto inspection sticker.

"That was a new one on me," Brooks said.

Beware of children, Brooks warned. One youngster sorting through the mail found the sticker on the kitchen table with a stack of junk mail and it joined several other little signs on his bicycle.

In several instances, Brooks said, motorists place the sticker on their front license plates rather than the rear plate according to instructions.

"The program really has gone pretty smooth," Brooks said. "We're proud of it. We communicated well enough with the public that most of them know what to do with their sticker."

Feds checking Duval County

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A federal grand jury has started another investigation of Duval County, this one reportedly to determine what happened to missing county records.

Sources said Wednesday the jury was trying to determine what happened to records needed in a 1972 investigation in which several persons eventually were indicted.

The first investigation resulted in federal convictions of the late "Duke of Duval" George B. Parr; his nephew, former County Judge Archer Parr; impeached District Judge O.P. Carrillo and his brother, county

commissioner Ramiro Carrillo; Carrillo associate Arturo Zertuche and school superintendents Eunice Powell and Brian Taylor.

The initial federal grand jury investigation also led to the empanelling of a Duval County Grand Jury which investigated missing tax money and other abuses.

The new investigation was made public this week when Carmen Munoz, 22, a Mexican alien living in San Diego, Tex., asked a federal judge to throw out a subpoena calling her before the secret session.

She contended it was illegal

for the San Antonio jury, in the Western Judicial District, to subpoena her because Duval County is in the Southern District.

However, Chief U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears Tuesday refused to quash the subpoena.

Nago Alaniz, a longtime lieutenant and attorney for George Parr, was charged by the Duval County Grand Jury last month with burglary and theft of official records of the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District.

Records of the district disappeared during the 1972 federal investigation, but it was

not known if the state charge against Alaniz might also be the subject of the new federal grand jury investigation.

The county grand jury returned a total of 85 felony indictments against 30 persons, including 21 elected or appoint-

ed county officials or county employees.

When Hernando Cortes landed on the American continent in 1519, at least 175 different languages were spoken in Central America.



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**We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America**

March, 1776:

For a year, the question of granting aid to the Americans has been debated in the French cabinet. In a memorandum to Louis XVI this month, Comte de Vergennes, the French foreign minister, indicates strongly how the question will be decided: "It will be proper for the [French and Spanish monarchies] to extend to the [Americans] secret aid in military stores and money, without seeking any return for it beyond the political object of the moment; but it would not comport with the dignity or the interest of the king [of France] to treat with the [Americans], till the liberty of English America shall have acquired consistency" — i.e., until it looks strongly as though the Americans will win. In May, secret French aid to the Americans begins.



Comte de Vergennes

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly © 1976, United Feature Syndicate.

Lupus victim pleads for research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henrietta Aladjem, a 59-year-old mother of three, sat before a Senate subcommittee and said more needs to be done about lupus.

Lupus is a long neglected disease that affects at least a half million Americans, most of whom are women of childbearing age. Mrs. Aladjem has had lupus since 1953. In 1955 she was given eight months to live when her children were seven, five and two.

She refused to give up and

with the help of doctors on both sides of the Atlantic, has successfully fought the disease to a standstill. It has been in remission for 14 years.

Mrs. Aladjem, of Wellesley, Mass., is now trying to spread the word about lupus, not only among the general public but among doctors as well. She went before a Senate appropriations subcommittee seeking money to expand lupus research.

"The sadness, the pain and hopelessness that I have

witnessed among the lupus sufferers throughout this land has brought me to Washington to bring this tragedy to your attention," she told Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

The disease, known to doctors as systemic lupus erythematosus, is a mysterious relative of rheumatoid arthritis. It is an inflammatory disease of blood vessels and connective tissues, the material that binds the body's cells the way mortar binds the bricks in a building.

Lupus sometimes begins with skin rashes and joint pains, often aggravated by exposure to the sun. It becomes most

dangerous if it spreads to such vital organs as the heart, lungs, kidneys or brain.

According to Dr. Alfred Steinberg, a senior investigator at the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, lupus can be very mild in some patients. In other cases, patients may die in a few days of a major organ involvement.

"There are more dissimilarities than similarities among the patients," Steinberg said in an interview. "Although the disease is life threatening in some patients, other patients can live perfectly normal, useful

lives without having to take important medicines for a normal lifespan.

"There's a tremendous spectrum — from very bad disease to very mild."

Although exact figures are lacking, it has been estimated that 50,000 new cases of lupus develop each year in the United States. It is believed 5,000 people die annually of the disease.

"As more and more milder cases become recognized, it becomes obvious there are more and more people with it," Steinberg said.

Improved diagnosis along with new drug developments

during the past two decades have helped control the disease in many patients. But since each case of lupus is different, the treatment varies considerably.

The cause of lupus is unknown. Steinberg said several things may have a role in its development, including genetic, environmental and immunological factors.

Mrs. Aladjem said more money is desperately needed for lupus research, "since research may not only affect life and death but the quality of life as well."

Court orders new trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday ordered a new trial for a Tarrant County man sentenced to life in prison for aggravated robbery.

The appeals court reversed the life sentence given Phillip Wayne Kincaid for the Aug. 16, 1974, robbery because prosecutors improperly read the state parole law to the jury.

The court said the prosecutor not only was incorrect in reading the parole law to the jury, but he also misstated the law to the detriment of Kincaid.

Kincaid changed his plea to guilty after the state rested its case, but the action was not an invitation for the prosecutor to read the parole law to the jury, the appeals court said.

Now it's 'media centers'

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

So what's a Victorian bathtub lined in fur doing in a grade school media center?

Media center is the "now" name for what used to be the school library. There are 64,000 nationwide. The conversion to media centers makes the libraries no place to say "shhh" anymore.

The fur-lined bathtub on fancy iron feet in the Media Center at West Central Elementary School in Francisville, Ind., is a reading place.

The little students climb in and curl up with a good book.

Other media centers have bean bag chairs, floor cushions and rocking chairs.

The American Library Association says the contemporary school media center does a good deal more than make books available and encourage reading, although these still are important library objectives.

There also is emphasis on audio visual materials, including tapes of plays, filmstrips, records, slides and transparencies. These usually can be taken home, along with the equipment to see and hear them.

Promoting creativity also is a function of the media centers.

Children in Brookline, Mass., for example, write and illustrate books.

A lot of kids across the country are writing their own books — fiction and non-fiction — as part of the media center program.

In Knox County, Tennessee, boys and girls are introduced to literature by hand puppets they make. The puppets and a makeshift stage are the media center's repertory theatre. Old and new stories are dramatized.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., students make kits, games and puzzles in the media center. These are catalogued with the author's name. Librarians lend them out.

A film about Paul Revere's ride was made by fifth graders in a Burlingame, Calif., media center.

When students in Silverton, Ore., discovered there was no written history of their town, they "wrote" one.

Armed with tape recorders from the media center, boys and girls interviewed senior citizens. They also took pictures, then turned out a slidesound show on Silverton's history.

Other examples of happenings in school media centers:

— In Rochester, N.Y., librarians borrow rabbits, sheep and

chickens from a nearby farm and transport them to the media center for children to observe. Children, by the way, serve on library committees in Rochester and may suggest any titles and materials they wish to be added.

— Several Arizona schools have artists in residence at their

media centers. Children see a lesson in art that no book can convey. They watch the artist create his sculpture, painting or watercolor from scratch.

— In Richardson, Tex., a suburb of Dallas, the media center sponsors an Arts Forum each week.



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Death knell tolling for white rule

Editor's Note: British government sources in London warned earlier this year that the minority white settlers of Rhodesia would face a "blood-bath" if they do not give the black majority a voice in the Rhodesian government. UPI correspondent John Platter in a 1,200-word in depth report on Rhodesia finds the whites deaf to those warnings.

The Bell Tolls For Rhodesia
By JOHN PLATTER
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith appears

deaf to the bell that most of the world now hears tolling for the end of white rule in Rhodesia. It has been like that for 10 years.

Smith has ignored the same warnings ever since he took on the international community Nov. 11, 1965, defying especially Britain, the colonial power. He declared unilateral independence for 275,000 whites. The 6.5 million black majority has remained powerless since.

Economically, the landlocked southern African nation has survived handily despite a decade of international sanc-

tions. Neighboring South Africa's help has made the difference between survival and defeat.

Events in the past month, however, have changed the white government's fortunes irrevocably. Neighboring Mozambique cut two important rail connections to the sea that handled 30 per cent of Salisbury's traffic and closed the 1,000-mile common frontier.

Then Smith's three-month-old talks with black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo on the question of transition to black

majority rule collapsed. Nkomo said he had "come to the end of the road" and the future was "too ghastly to contemplate," implying stepped-up guerrilla warfare.

The failure of the talks came after nationalist guerrillas around Chipinga, a tea growing area in the southeast, opened a second front — expanding the three-year war that has raged in the northeast with lightning raids on white farms. They are operating from the sanctuary of Mozambique, using sophisticated rockets and mortars.

The new Marxist government of Mozambique cut Salisbury off from the two Indian Ocean ports in apparent reaction to Rhodesian security forces using "hot pursuit" tactics and crossing the border to raid guerrilla hideouts.

Smith's ministers said "we can handle things."

To confirm its unflappability, Smith's cabinet increased ministerial salaries by 83 per cent to \$35,640 a year, and Smith's own annual pay was more than doubled to \$49,000.

"We can handle any contin-

gency ... a war on two or even three fronts," said Smith's assistant minister, Ted Suyton-Pryce. Finance minister Dawd Smith said the economy would scarcely feel the border closure.

To all appearances, apart from the occasional army truck with stern, white troops aboard that shows the nation is at war, Rhodesia is a most orderly country with clean, freshly painted buildings, neat gardens and green tobacco fields.

It has rich chrome and coal deposits and produces the finest

tobacco and beef in Africa — still getting to European and Japanese markets via clandestine routes bypassing the boycott.

Statistics show a higher annual economic growth rate (7 per cent) and lower inflation rate (7.5 per cent) in Rhodesia than in most of Africa's 47 black and Arab states.

Rhodesia has been shielded from the worst effects of the global recession by the fact that U.N. sanctions have forced it to curtail its imports.

A number of luxury items

have been scarce and expensive or unobtainable. Imported whisky is not on the market, fuel has been rationed and electrical fittings for equipment like washing machines hard to come by.

One worry for Rhodesia, however, is that Cuban troops with Russian military hardware and backing might repeat the example of their Angola intervention by penetrating from Mozambique. Another is the prospect of an urban guerrilla campaign by blacks.

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Chuck Roast
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK

LB. **69¢**

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Arm-Pot Roast..... 98¢

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LARGE END, BEEF RIB

LB. **98¢**

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HEINZ **Tomato Ketchup**
32-OZ. BTL.

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DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY

Muffin Mix..... 13-OZ. PKG. 74¢

NABISCO OREO CREAM **Sandwich Cookies**..... 15-OZ. BAG 83¢

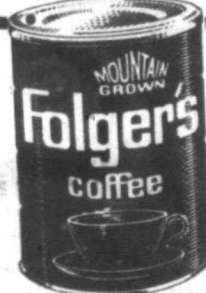
DAD'S **Root Beer**..... 12-OZ. CANS 88¢

HANDY CAN ... MAKES 10-QTS. **Kool Aid**..... 33-OZ. CAN \$1.79

AUROA ASSORTED OR PRINTS **Bath Tissue**..... 2-ROLL PKG. 44¢

BOTIQUE OR PRINTED **Kleenex Towels**..... JUMBO ROLL 56¢

FRISKIES, ALL FLAVORS **Dog Food**..... 15-OZ. CANS 99¢



ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee**
2-LB. CAN

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DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT **Chunk Tuna**
6 1/2-OZ. CAN

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PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

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3-LB. CAN \$1.33

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CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **Baker's Chips**..... 12-OZ. PKG. 68¢

DURKEE FLAKE **Coconut**..... 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.22

TEXIZE **Spray & Wash**..... 16-OZ. CAN \$1.19

CLING FREE **Fabric Softener**..... PKG. OF 36 SHEETS \$1.99

Health & Beauty Aids!

MICRIN PLUS

Mouthwash
18-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

ORAL-B ... ADULT **Tooth-brushes**..... EACH 96¢

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Pepto-Bismol
8-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

AQUA NET **Hair Spray**..... 13-OZ. CAN 76¢

TIDE
FAMILY SIZE
171-OZ. BOX

\$4.38

DASH
DETERGENT
HOME LAUNDRY
320-OZ. BOX

\$6.88

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, March 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A new idea with potential material value for you could be presented today. Be alert. Don't reject anything too quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are truly persistent where your goals are concerned today, Lady Luck may lend you a hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of sounding-off about your bright ideas today, get busy and execute them. There's ample time for talk

after you succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't try to override your mate's veto today, especially in budget matters. He or she may have reasons unknown to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any important career decision should be carefully weighed today. If you make the right move, it could be extremely advantageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If something good happens to you today, it probably will not emanate from those above you, but from those with whom

you work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may be one of those unusually fortunate days when others will beat you to the tab, if you're mixing socially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than making it a night out on the town, which won't be half as much fun, have friends over for a happening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Direct your mental abilities toward projects of a practical nature today. You're not attuned to frivolous ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your ears open for some possible valuable business information today, even if you're engaged in some social gaiety.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put yourself out for people you love, especially family members, and you'll wind up

with a most enjoyable day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This will be a quiet day, with the possibility of some good news in the offing. Weigh it carefully to appreciate its true worth.



March 26, 1976

Ways to add to your material value and contribute to your security will be forthcoming this year. Prepare yourself to recognize opportunity when it knocks.

A whopping \$400 billion will be needed over the next 10 years to meet U.S. water and air pollution standards, according to the Conference Board, about \$2,000 for every U.S. man, woman and child.

Military News

ALBERT DOMINGUEZ
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Albert Dominguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crisanto J. Dominguez of 308 W. Fourth, White Deer, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Dominguez attended

Amarillo High School.

DAWN M. HILLS
Navy Ensign Dawn M. Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest N. Hills of Route 1, in Pampa, recently completed Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

The six-week course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in one of the Navy's specialized fields, including Nurse Corps, Judge Advocate General Corps, Dental Corps and Civil Engineer

Corps.

Students receive five weeks of basic instruction in Navy history and traditions, administrative procedures, military law, close order drill, manpower management techniques and physical fitness.

The final week offers instruction related to the occupational specialty of each officer, which will aid her in applying her professional education to a military career.

A 1972 graduate of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo, Tex., Miss Hills joined the Navy in September 1975.

STANLEY E. HOWE
WICHITA FALLS — Airman Stanley E. Howe, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ross G. Howe of 815 Sante Fe, Canadian, has been graduated from Sheppard AFB, from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course, conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Airman Howe is a 1975 graduate of Canadian High School.

The cahow, a bird thought extinct for over 300 years, has been re-discovered and is successfully breeding on the remote Castle Harbour Island group off the coast of Bermuda, its only known habitat.

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PORK LOIN

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\$1.49

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PORK LOIN

Country Ribs..... LB. \$1.29

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT BULK PACK

Sliced Bacon..... LB. \$1.09

JIMMY DEAN ... 24-OZ. PKG. \$2.57

Pork Sausage..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

RODEO HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon..... 28-OZ. PKG. \$2.99

MR. BOSTON, BREADED

Fish Sticks..... PRE-COOKED 2-LB. PKG. 79¢

MR. BOSTON, BREADED

Perch Fillets..... PRE-COOKED 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

Gulf Coast Shrimp..... FRESH FROZEN ... MEDIUM SIZE \$2.99

FARM FRESH

Box-O Chicken

CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS.

3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE

47¢

LB.

RIBS ATTACHED

Fryer Breasts..... LB. 89¢

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR

Drumsticks..... LB. 79¢

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF 7-BONE CUTS

Chuck Steaks..... LB. 79¢

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF 3-TO 4-LB. AVG.

Cube Steaks..... LB. \$1.49

RODEO GOLDEN SMOKE, WHOLE

Boneless Hams..... 9 TO 11-LB. AVG. FULLY COOKED LB. \$1.99

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Chunk Bologna..... LB. 69¢

FRESH FROZEN ... MEDIUM SIZE \$2.99

RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks

12-OZ. PACKAGE

69¢

RODEO ASSORTED

Luncheon Meats..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

RODEO ASSORTED

Luncheon Meats..... 4-OZ. PKG. 59¢

RODEO, MEAT

Sliced Bologna..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.29

GET UP TO A \$2.00 REFUND FROM RODEO MEATS

Send us the cowboy pictures cut from packages of Rodeo Sausage and/or Hot Dogs and/or labels from Rodeo 12 oz. and/or 1 pound Cold Cuts and/or Nuggets or Golden Smoked Ham and your name, address and zip code. We will send you 25¢ for each up to a maximum of \$2.00 for eight. Mail to: Rodeo Refund, Box 1008, Tinley Park, Illinois 60477. Offer expires May 1, 1976. Limit, one refund per family.

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VALUABLE COUPON NO. 7 GOOD FOR **100 Extra GUNN BROS. Stamps** WITH COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE. LIMIT-1 COUPON. EXPIRES WED., MARCH 31, 1976. IDEAL FOODS!

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PET RITZ ... 9-INCH

Pie Shells PKG. OF 2 **48¢**

MEADOWDALE Hash Browns 32-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S

Egg Beaters 12-OZ. CTN. **88¢**

AMERICAN

Rice Fries 16-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

BIRDSEYE Awake 12-OZ. CAN **43¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 16-OZ. CAN **62¢**

FRESH DAIRY:

CAMELOT GRADE 'A'

Medium Eggs

DOZ. **49¢**

MEADOWDALE SOLID Grade A Butter 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.08**

FAIRMONT LO-FAT Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. **87¢**

CAMELOT

Buttermilk OT. CTN. **35¢**

PILLSBURY HONEY BUTTER OR Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **52¢**

PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls 2 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

PILLSBURY CHOC. CHIP OR Sugar Cookies 15-OZ. PKG. **94¢**

COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES

20 -lb. Bag \$1.89

FRESH 'N SWEET

Yellow Onions **15¢** LB.

California Tangelos **4 \$1** LBS.

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Antique toys make expensive collection

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A rocking horse sells for \$475, a doll buggy goes for \$700 and a combination popcorn and peanut machine for a modest \$10,000.

The nation's largest collection of antique toys also boasts an 1800s copper weather vane for \$40,000.

Some of the other toys up for sale at the antique toy show at a local department store include a \$350 teddy bear and a \$250 bank with a trick dog jumping through a hoop.

"The prices aren't high if you want it," said Jerry Smith, who

sold his collection of 9,000 antique toys and 3,000 other nostalgic items last October to the department store. "Some of the stuff I see here is priced less than I paid for it."

Smith's comments were made at a special preview of the show held last week for dealers and

collectors.

"This collection is not the finest in the world, but it is the largest," said Dale Kelley, publisher of a Chicago-based antique toy magazine.

He theorized that collecting is not an unusual trait but a part of human nature.

"It's been around since the beginning of time, since people found out there were different kinds of rocks," he said.

Albert Einstein once said he couldn't understand the timetable for Bermuda's Hamilton-Paget ferry.



VICA winners

David Chambless, left, placed first in prepared speech competition at Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) competition Friday in Plainview. Bobby Broadbent placed first in auto body repair with his fender. Both are students at Pampa High School.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Abortion decision soon from Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court will decide soon whether a state can demand the consent of a husband or parents for abortions in the interest of preserving marriage and family life.

Attorneys for Massachusetts and Missouri advanced this reason for their new abortion laws in arguments before the nine justices Tuesday.

Lawyers for young women and women's rights groups argued that the statutes unconscionably invaded the rights which were opened to women, particularly the young and poor, by the high court's 1973 decision knocking down most state regulations on abortions.

Across the street, a House Judiciary subcommittee was holding hearings on a number of proposed constitutional amendments to reverse the decision.

During a three-hour court hearing on challenges to two state laws Tuesday, Attorney Ray Lucas of Washington noted that the Massachusetts statute fails to mention the pregnant girl's health or the possibility of statutory rape but allows either parent a veto of the procedure. An unwed minor must obtain the consent of both parents before she can end her pregnancy under its terms.

In answer to questions by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., Lucas said invalidation of the law would have no effect on other state laws such as the requirement of parental consent to the marriage of a minor.

Attorney Frank Susman of St. Louis said an abortion veto by either husband or parents does not contribute to family harmony if a girl goes through with an unwanted pregnancy.

"The parents have no obligation to raise the grandchild," he said.

Susman told the justices that septic abortions have decreased 50 per cent and illegitimate births have "dramatically decreased" since the court curbed state regulation of abortions in 1973.

But Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth argued that it is inherent in marriage that "certain decisions are made jointly."

Danforth said if the state cannot regulate abortions, neither can it regulate adoption, adultery or bigamy.

Several justices indicated doubt about the action of a federal court in Massachusetts which struck down that state's new abortion law before state courts had a chance to interpret

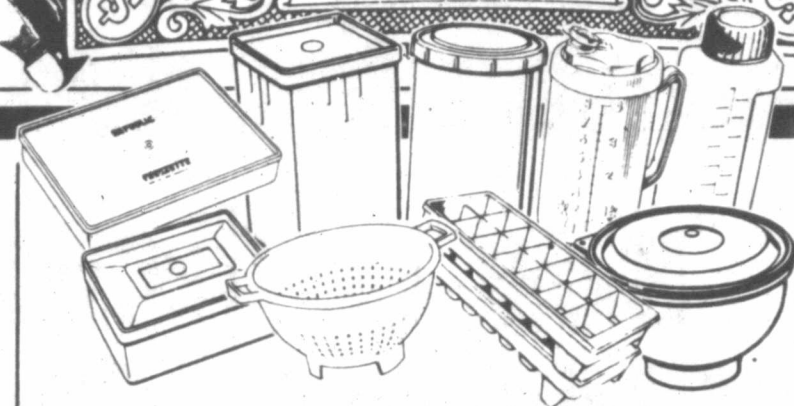
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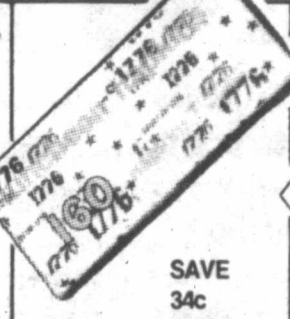
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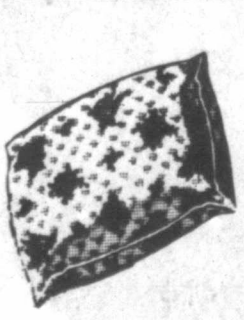
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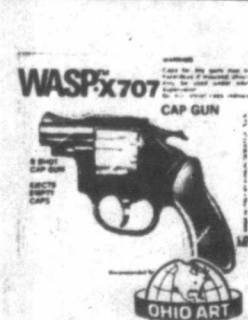
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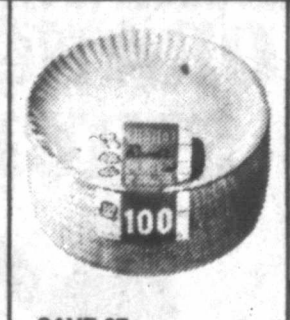
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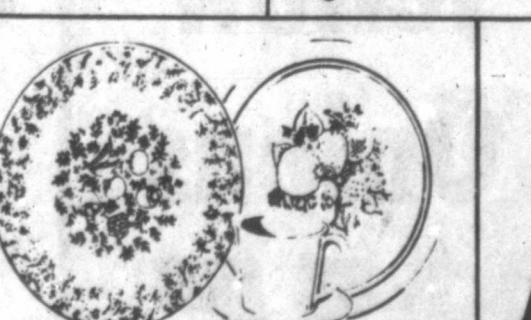
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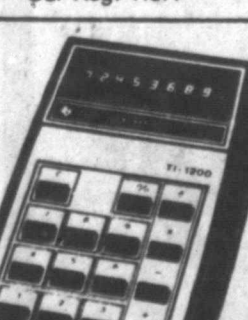
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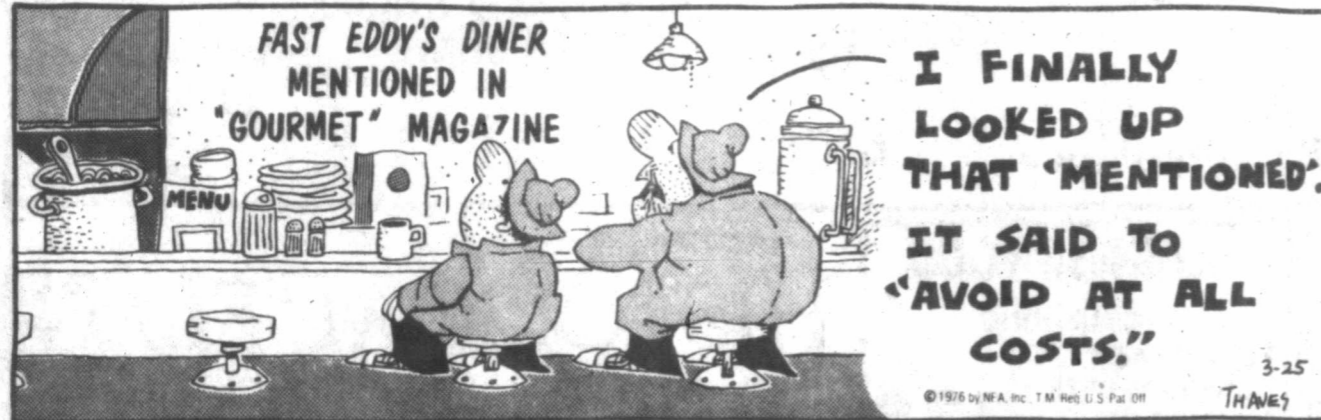
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AHS, Caprock tabbed loop co-favorites

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Amarillo High and Amarillo Caprock, one strong in hitting and the other in pitching, are the District 3-AAAA coaches' loop co-favorites, according to a poll taken this week by The Pampa News.

District play opens Friday afternoon with Pampa at Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo High at Borger and Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo Palo Duro.

Three coaches tabbed Amarillo as the district favorite, two named Caprock and one called the race a tossup between the two. That was Amarillo High's Gus Hrnirc.

"I'd have to say it's gonna be either us or Caprock. You'd have to put us in there," Hrnirc said. "We're playing good defense and we've had fairly good pitching. We're scoring more runs than the people we're playing against."

Amarillo, mostly on the strength of its hitting, has won nine games in a row and stands 11-1, the best record among 3-AAAA teams. The Sandies are led behind the plate by shortstop Steve Diven, who owns a lustrous 448 average, and pitcher-centerfielder Chip Biggers, who's hitting .387.

Biggers also has been sharp on the mound en route to a 5-0 pitching record. Sophomore Kim Sargent (3-0) is the Sandies' other pitcher and has been given the nod by Hrnirc to start Friday's opener against Borger.

Caprock is 9-3 for the season and owns a seven-game win streak. The Longhorns, district champs a year ago, have a couple of proven hitters but can attribute most of their wins to sharp pitching.

Chuck Velasquez is 4-1, Mark Leonard 2-1 and Tim Frost 2-1. Leonard will start against Pampa — Caprock Coach Bob Andrews is saving Velasquez for Amarillo High Tuesday.

Velasquez, in his last outing — a 9-4 win over Hereford — was particularly sharp, striking out 14.

"We're playing pretty good, mostly due to our pitching," Andrews said. "I still think Amarillo High is the team to beat. I'd put us second and Pampa third. I feel like Pampa has enough good athletes that they're gonna play a lot better than last year."

"Then, I'll put Tascosa, Borger and Palo Duro, in that order."

Caprock's leading hitter is shortstop Kevin Jones, with a .438 average. Frost is hitting .636 but has only been up to the plate 11 times (prior to Wednesday's game). Three of his seven hits have been homeruns.

"Frost will probably move into the starting lineup in the outfield. He's hitting too good for me to leave him out," Andrews said.

Five of the coaches ranked Pampa as the third-best team in 3-AAAA. Only Ronnie

White, Pampa coach, didn't.

"All I'll say is we're good enough to probably finish between fourth and first. I think we'll be able to compete. Amarillo High looks awfully strong — they've got a lot of experience — and Caprock has the pitching."

"I'd pick Caprock. They don't score a lot but they don't have to score much with their pitching. I'd say Palo Duro may have something to do with who wins it. I'd rank Tascosa, then Borger, fifth and sixth."

Pampa is 8-5, compared to 9-5 at the end of non-conference a year ago. The Harvesters took a dive at this point last season by losing nine of 10 district games and finishing last after being ranked first.

The difference between that team and this year's version is an improved hitting attack. Much improved — last season the Harvesters hovered around the 200 mark as a team, while this year, the overall average is a sparkling .311.

Second baseman Bobby Chance is batting .405. Others over .300 are pitcher David Edwards (.419), first baseman Doug Burns (.394), pitcher Mike Knutson (.375), third baseman Johnny Agan (.333), catcher Mark Adair (.324), pitcher Tommy Washington (.323) and shortstop Brian Bailey (.313).

Edwards, Washington and Knutson are also regulars in the outfield.

Knutson, who may pitch against Caprock, is 3-0 and has the district's best

earned-run average — 0.39. In 22 2-3 innings, he has given up only 11 hits and one earned run and has 24 strikeouts.

Edwards, a starting pitcher for the last three seasons, is 2-1 but owns a disappointing 4.67 earned-run average.

"If Edwards throws in the same form he threw last year and the year before, and I'm confident that he will, I think we'll be able to compete," White said.

Pampa is also running better than it did last season. The Harvesters have stolen 46 bases — Knutson has 12 of those. Agan 11 and Edwards nine.

"I think, overall, they're playing as good right now, or better, than any team I've had here. Mainly, they're hitting the ball better, putting it in play and scoring some runs," White said.

"I'm really proud of this bunch. They put out a lot of effort and their attitude is sensational. Even if we weren't winning, I'd be pleased with them because they battle."

Palo Duro Coach Bill McElduff is another who has only good words for his team. And, it's not surprising — the Dons (5-5), picked last in a pre-season coaches' poll, have two capable pitchers — Bill McElduff, Jr., and Keith Holloway — and a potent offensive attack.

"We've been hitting the ball and we're getting good pitching. I'm pretty well satisfied. The kids believe we can win. I'll be honest with you — I feel like we can go

all the way, if things fall in place," McElduff said.

McElduff, PD's baseball coach since 1962, added, "This is probably the best team I've ever had."

McElduff, 1-3, will start against Tascosa, Holloway, 4-1, will pitch Tuesday against Borger. The latter was at his best Tuesday in Palo Duro's 12-2 win over 4-AAAA Plainview — he allowed three hits, struck out 12 and walked four.

Leading Don hitters are first baseman Matt Mask (.385) and McElduff (.332), who plays shortstop and third base when he's not throwing.

"I think Caprock is probably the favorite. Then, I'll take Amarillo High, Pampa, Tascosa and Borger," McElduff said.

Palo Duro's best days are ahead — there are only two seniors on the team.

While Palo Duro has used its young players to its best advantage, Borger hasn't. The Bulldogs, who start two freshmen and have only three seniors on the squad, are 1-6.

"We're real inexperienced. We're improving. It's kind of a gradual thing with us," said Mike Sullivan, Borger's first-year head coach.

Sullivan added that "we might have a home-field advantage. Playing on our field is like playing on a pasture — it's terrible. I hope it's a little advantage."

Borger's home games are played in Huber

Park — level as a tidal wave and chock full of gopher holes. Home-field edge or not, it could be a long season for the Bulldogs, even though Sullivan is optimistic.

"I'd have to rank Amarillo High, then Caprock, then Pampa, then us. I'm trying to be optimistic. If we quit making errors, we could be all right — we're averaging six or eight errors a game."

Knutson pitched Pampa to a 12-0 win over Borger in the second round of the Hereford tournament last weekend. Borger managed only two hits off the Pampa fireballer.

Tascosa has also suffered from a case of bootitis. The Rebels, 6-8, committed a total of 50 errors through their first 11 games.

"We're inconsistent," Tascosa Coach Ken Brinkley said. "Ricky Baker's about the only pitcher we've got. We just haven't found another starter yet. I'm pitching about six or seven others. And, we're real inconsistent on defense."

Shortstop Mike Lorenc might provide the spark to make the Rebels a darkhorse contender. Lorenc, an all-district performer in basketball, is the team's leading hitter with a .487 average. Third baseman Neil Packard is batting .436.

Brinkley, concerning the district race, said, "I'd have to say Amarillo High is favored because they've been the most consistent. It will probably be Amarillo High, then Caprock, Pampa, Palo Duro, Borger and ourselves."



Awaiting turns

Several young baseball players await their turns to exhibit their fielding skills Wednesday in the first day of Babe Ruth League tryouts. Boys, 13-15 years old, must make at least two of the tryouts to be eligible for a

team. Registration will be at 5 p.m. today and Friday at the Pampa Optimist Babe Ruth Park, according to Robert Dixon, president of the league. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Baltimore expects to contend in East

MIAMI (UPI) — Looking at the Baltimore Orioles in spring training this year is like watching one of those television reruns.

This year's version of the Orioles is virtually the same one that finished 4½ games behind the Boston Red Sox in the American League East last season. But Baltimore's reluctance to engage heavily in the off-season trade mart indicates the front office feels it already has the personnel to recapture the AL East title.

The Orioles were the team everyone pegged to win it all in the AL East a year ago, and for the last four months of the season they were the best club in the entire league. But a record of 18-26 for the first two months of the season and horrendous offensive performances from Paul Blair (.218) and Brooks Robinson (.201) proved the club's undoing.

Still, the personnel is definitely there to win it all this season. "We didn't make many trades, but we go in stronger this year than we did last season," says Manager Earl Weaver.

"We know what we can expect out of guys like Ken Singleton (.300), Mike Torrez (20 wins) and Lee May (99 RBIs) which we didn't know a year ago. Also, Paul Blair hit 60 points under his lifetime average and is gonna get some of those points back and the same with Brooks Robinson."

Bobby Grich, the club's star second baseman, thinks cockiness might have cost the Orioles the AL East pennant last year and feels the team's mental outlook will be much better this season.

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, March 25, 1976 13

Heritage field includes biggies

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — One of the finest fields ever gathered for a "non-major" tournament squared off today in the \$215,000 Heritage Classic.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin, winners of the past five Heritage Classics, head a star-spangled group that includes the top 23 golfers on this year's PGA money list.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, was the favorite. The "Golden Bear" won the Tournament Players Championship and then placed second at Doral in his last two outings. He's been pointing his game toward winning a sixth Masters crown two weeks from now and this will be his final tuneup for that event.

Miller and Irwin have both won the Heritage twice and both have won two tournaments already this year. Irwin, the leading money winner so far this year with nearly \$114,000, had been off the tour since winning the Citrus Open three weeks ago.

Hubert Green never has finished higher than 25th here, but has to be considered a contender this year because he's in a hot streak, having won at Doral and Jacksonville the past two weeks.

The Heritage, an invitational tournament, has limited its field to 114, 30 less than the usual PGA event. Top prize is \$43,000. The Saturday and Sunday rounds will be nationally televised (CBS).

Nicklaus shot a tournament record 271 here last year, beating second-place Tom Weiskopf by three strokes. The tournament is being played on the ocean-front Harbour Town Course on this rich man's island resort located just off the South Carolina coast 30 miles north of Savannah, Ga.

The Harbour Town course, which Nicklaus helped design, is relatively short but it has narrow fairways, many sand traps, plenty of water and very small greens. The wind, which whips in gusts off the ocean, usually keeps scores higher than in many other tournaments.

Andy, where's the war?

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Andy Messersmith's negotiations to land a big contract as a free agent haven't come close so far to touching off the bidding war that ended when Jim Hunter signed his record \$2.8-million five-year pact with the New York Yankees.

The Cincinnati Reds said, "thanks, but no thanks" to an offer by Messersmith Tuesday and it was the Los Angeles Dodgers' turn Wednesday to play it cool with their former 20-game winner.

Dodgers President Peter O'Malley revealed Wednesday that he made Messersmith an offer in excess of a half-million dollars over a three-year period. He said Messersmith turned down the offer, and added, "I don't expect to make another offer."

O'Malley didn't reveal the specific terms of the Dodgers' offer, except to say that it was in excess of \$540,000, but he said the club's final offer to Messersmith last December before the pitcher entered arbitration was a "\$540,000 contract for three years, calling for \$150,000, \$170,000 and \$220,000 beginning in 1975, which would have made it retroactive."

Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, has said he will file a suit on behalf of the Players Association in Judge John Oliver's federal courtroom in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, charging the owners with collusion in not bidding for the star pitcher — a charge O'Malley said "is ridiculous."

"I told Herb I thought he did not have a leg to stand on," said O'Malley. "He has said he has two clubs, who will top or match anything offered, plus he has three or four other offers."

Meet changed to Saturday

The Borger Invitational Girls High School Track Meet, originally scheduled for Friday, will be held Saturday at the Borger High School track.

The boys high school meet will be run at the same time. Field event finals and running event preliminaries will start at 9:30 a.m.; running event finals will begin at 2:30 p.m.

"That doesn't sound like collusion to me," O'Malley concluded. "To call it collusion is ridiculous."

The Dodgers, meanwhile,

defeated the Montreal Expos, 13-4, Wednesday as Bill Buckner drove in three runs with two doubles and a triple. Barry Foote drove in two runs for the

Expos with a double and a homer.

On other fronts: Bernie Carbo drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single leading the American League champion Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros...Cleon Jones and Bob Oliver, non-roster players, each hit a homer and a double as the Chicago White Sox scored a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Larry Hise's two-run double was the big blow of a five-run third inning that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox. Joe Decker pitched three scoreless innings for the Twins.

Cage banquet tickets to be on sale tonight

Tickets for today's Pampa High basketball banquet will be sold at the door, prior to the 7 p.m. start, for \$3.50, according to Art Aftergut of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Several Pampa locations will have tickets today for the same

price, Aftergut added. Tickets may be purchased from Paul Sims, sports editor at The Pampa News; the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; both Pampa radio stations — KGRO and KPDN, the First National Bank and from Ed Lehnick, Pampa athletic director.

Sports calendar

THURSDAY
BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 6:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.
OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth tryouts, 5 p.m., Optimist Park.
FRIDAY
BASEBALL — Pampa at Amarillo Caprock, 4 p.m.
BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.
GOLF — District 3-AAAA boys fourth round, Amarillo; District 3-AAAA girls third round, Amarillo.
OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth tryouts, 5 p.m., Optimist Park.
TENNIS — Borger Invitational High School Tournament.
TRACK — Borger Invitational Girls High School Meet.
SATURDAY
BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Bantam, 1 p.m.
TENNIS — Borger Invitational High School Tournament.
TRACK — Borger Invitational, Perryton Invitational Girls Eighth- and Ninth Grade Meet.

The Colonel's Burger

Wait 'til you taste the Colonel's Burger: it's a quarter pound of lean ground beef cooked just right, then topped with a blanket of melted cheese, crisp chopped lettuce and onion, a tomato slice and the Colonel's special sauce. Try the Colonel's Burger today.

Real Goodness Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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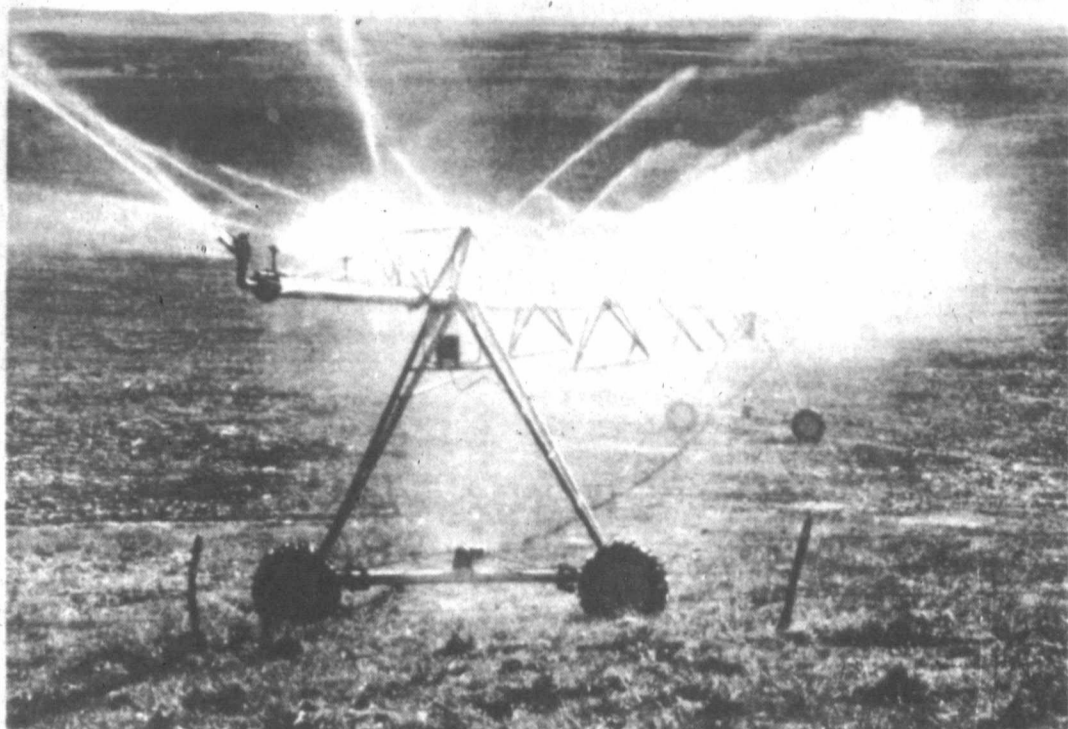
Temporary Memberships Available \$2. Call for Reservation 669-9050

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318 E. Brown 669-9050

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Butz mixes business, politics



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz left nearby Dulles Airport Tuesday night for a western trip that underlines the way local political groups can sometimes get top-level speakers at bargain basement costs when their party is in power.

Butz flew to California and will be there and in Arizona until Sunday. In that period he is scheduled to make four appearances on government business and four others at Republican party functions — a mixture not uncommon for government officials in both Democratic and Republican

administrations. Almost all of Butz's air fares will be paid by the government because he will be traveling on government business to address farm and business groups in Sacramento and Anaheim, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The Yolo County Republican Committee, which Butz was scheduled to address early today at Woodland, Calif., before going on to two "government business" appearances later in the day at nearby Sacramento, will have a Cabinet-level speaker without the cost of a Washington-California round-

trip air ticket. John F. Weidert, a Butz aide, said in an interview the Yolo County group will be billed for Butz's hotel room Tuesday night if it's determined the secretary could have kept his midday government business dates in Sacramento without flying out the night before.

The Arizona Trunk and Tusk Club, which Butz will address Thursday night in Phoenix after flying there from California earlier in the day for a meeting with Arizona farm leaders, also will face little expense for its Cabinet speaker. Butz's fare from Sacramento to Phoenix and back to Los Angeles will be

paid by the government, and the GOP group will have to pay only a hotel bill. Weidert said the Agriculture Department's practice on such trips is to keep a rigidly careful separation of government and political business, and to charge political organizations for any costs that were not necessary to do government business.

On Friday, for example, Weidert said aides probably will file accounts cutting off Butz's claim for standard government "per diem" room and board expenses sometime in the afternoon, after he has finished a scheduled speech to the Pacific Egg & Poultry

Association at Anaheim. All personal expenses after that will be borne by Butz himself or his political hosts at a Wilshire Republican Club dinner in Los Angeles Friday night, the aide said.

Weidert, in response to questions, said the political engagements on Butz's current swing were made after — in most cases, long after — the secretary had earlier accepted legitimate government-business speaking dates. The political appearances were arranged in areas where Butz was already committed on business and not the other way around, the aide said.

Survey shows governors gardeners

By United Press International
Governors' families apparently have green thumbs.

A UPI survey of executive mansion gardens revealed that some have existed for years, with incumbents passing the hoe, so to speak, to their successors.

The Washington State governor's mansion has had a vegetable garden since World War II, when the wife of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie planted the first. Every incumbent since then has followed her example.

Nancy Evans, wife of current Gov. Dan Evans, maintains two gardens, one for small vegetables, near the executive mansion, which she and her three sons plant and tend, and another for larger vegetables, which gardeners keep with help from the family.

"I buy relatively few vegetables throughout the year," Mrs. Evans says. The gardens produce vegetables for the family, guest dinners and receptions.

Mrs. Pat Straub, wife of Oregon's Gov. Bob Straub, has been a determined and accomplished gardener 28 years. She has just finished her second book on organic gardening. Because the governor has no official mansion, the Straubs continue to live in the home they bought about a dozen years ago when he was state treasurer. Mrs. Straub's gardens on a half-acre of the property's 65 acres in the hills west of Salem.

"We've got the peas in already," she said. "I finally got Bob to help. What I really get

excited about is the fall and winter garden, and we have Jerusalem artichokes, horseradish, leeks, and the swiss chard is still producing. We also have winter squash, potatoes, onions and garlic.

"We raise our own chickens, and we use to have cattle. Nothing from the kitchen goes to waste. It either goes to the chickens or into compost or directly on the garden."

Mrs. Straub's pride is the orchard of 80 Italian prune trees. "The children and I take over personally and pick the prunes from the ground when they are sun dried. We take them to a neighbor for drying."

She gives many away as gifts and also sells them. During the summer Mrs. Straub is in the

garden almost daily. She says her husband is "... pretty good at telling me what he wants planted, and he may help get it planted, but then he loves to sit back and be an armchair supervisor."

"All our married children live in Oregon, and they often are moving or don't have room for a garden, so they help me and then share in the crop."

The South Carolina governor's mansion has no vegetable garden, but the staff does a lot of canning from the garden at the chief executive's other home in Charleston and with gifts from friends.

In Little Rock, Arkansas Gov. David H. Pryor and his wife had vegetable and flower gardens last year. Now separated, Pryor

plans another this year. The 1975 garden on a 30-by-30-foot plot provided enough tomatoes, corn, peas, okra, squash and onions to feed all who ate at the mansion. State prison inmates assigned to grounds duty tended the garden.

In Louisiana, where the climate permits year-round gardening, paid grounds people

are in charge of a 40-by-80-foot plot. Capt. Wallace McCormick, governor's mansion supervisor, said: "We grow tomatoes, radishes, bell peppers, okra, mustard greens, field peas (in the summer). In the winter garden we grow carrots, beets, tomatoes, shallots, onions, turnips, hot peppers for hot pepper jelly and parsley."

How much evaporation?

Farmers who irrigate with sprinkler systems often wonder how much water is lost to evaporation — especially with the rising cost of fuel for irrigation pumps. Dr. Nolan Clark, agricultural engineer at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Bushland studied factors that influence evaporation from irrigation sprinklers.

Sprinkler evaporation losses being studied

How much water is lost by evaporation during sprinkler irrigation? Irrigation specialists

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Paid Pol. Adv. by Al Smith

are often asked this question by those who farm where high winds and warm temperatures prevail during the growing season. Research Dr. Nolan Clark, agricultural engineer at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center in Bushland showed that evaporation from irrigation sprinklers was less than 10 per cent when wind velocities averaged less than 10 miles per hour. However, evaporation increased from 10 to 30 per cent as average wind velocities went from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Dr. Clark did his research with 15 sprinklers to wet an area 120 by 150 feet. Forty-eight catch containers were used

around the center sprinkler to collect water for measurement. Tests were run with 5-32 and 11-64 - inch size nozzles at pressures of 30, 40, and 50 pounds per square inch. A total of 56 tests were conducted over a wide range of temperatures, humidities, and wind conditions.

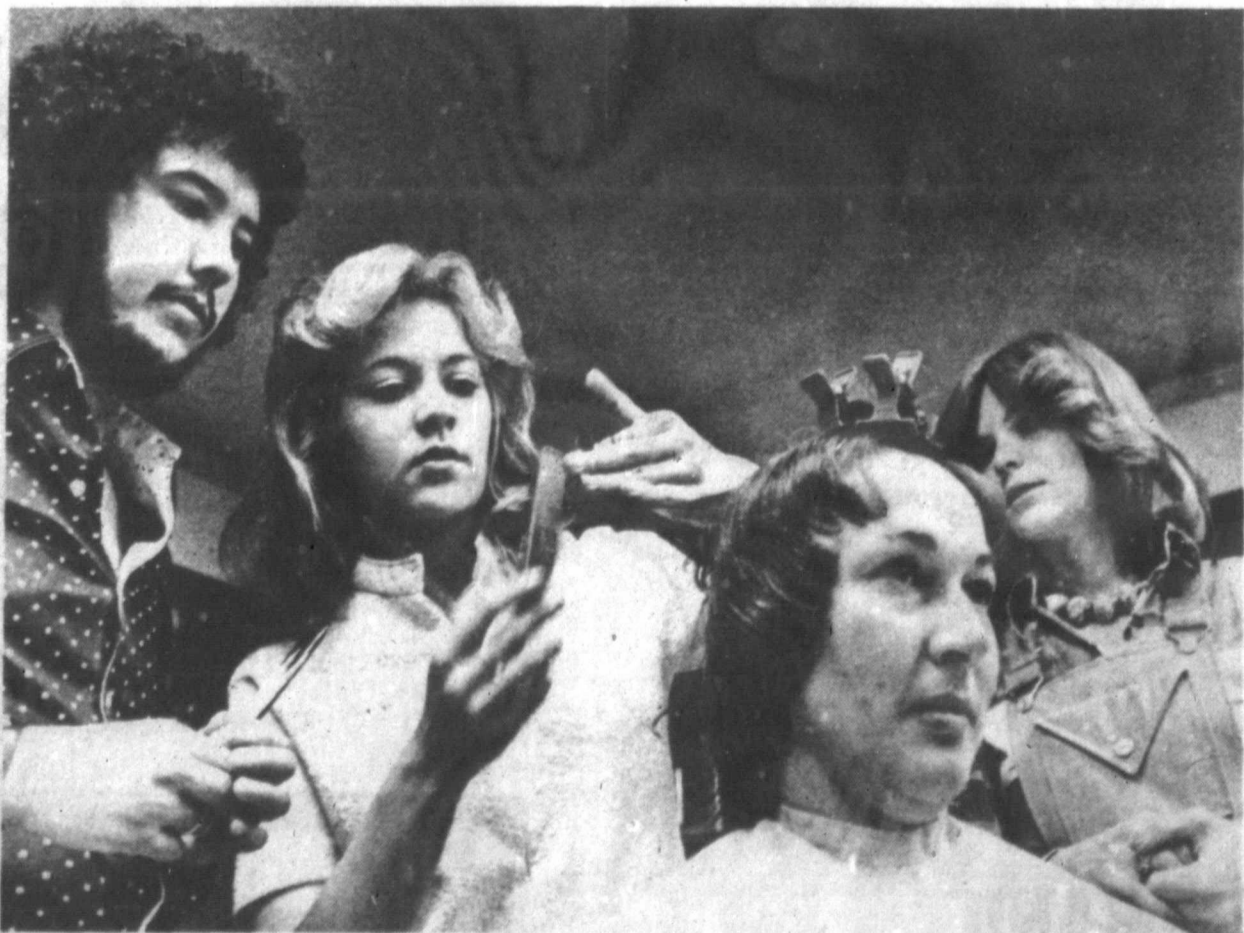
His work revealed that wind velocity and vapor pressure deficit had the most influence on evaporation, while air temperature and water pressure had only minor influences. Vapor pressure deficit is a measure of the amount of water vapor that air can hold and is derived from humidity and air temperature. At the same relative humidity, hot air can hold considerably more water vapor than cool air. At wind velocities less than 10 miles per hour, vapor pressure deficit had the greatest influence in determining the amount of evaporation. At high wind velocities, the wind was the predominant factor, and all others had little influence.

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PEPPY SEZ

Devoll's Styling Center



Deward Trimble with Nu Vita, Debbie Benton and Judy Trimble watch as Debbie styles hair for Donna Davis

Devoll's Styling Center, 1534 N. Hobart, formerly the House of Venus, opened March 9 under new ownership.

The new owner, Laverne Devoll, said she has six operators ready to serve the public. The business, she said, will specialize in cutting men and women's hair.

She added that the shop will feature NuVita, a product for care of hair and scalp.

She said operators are trained in all types of cuts and styles.

The six operators include Debbie Benton, Charlene Blakey, Beverly Love, Susan Stephens, Maria Martinez and Laverne Devoll.

Ms. Devoll said she has lived in Pampa more than 20 years and is proud of the city and its accomplishments.

She invited the public to visit the center.

Has your business made any interesting advancements in the past year? Have you added any new lines recently? Do Pampans know about the products or services you offer?

For the past year The Pampa News has been running a series of articles on local businesses in cooperation with the Peppy program which is based on the slogan, Pampa's Economy Prospers, adopted by a local businessman's organization.

If your business has not been featured by the Pampa News and Peppy, and if you would like to let Pampa know about your business, please write a card or letter listing your business, your name, and telephone number so The News can contact you. Mail to Peppy, The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa 79065.

Agri-News

14 Thursday, March 25, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Bread wheat high in protein

MANHATTAN, Kans. — Protein content, but not per cent dark hard kernels, is a consistent index of breadmaking quality in wheat, according to Dr. Y. Pomeranz, Director of the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center here.

What with a high per cent yellow hard kernels, commonly known as yellow berry, usually tests lower in protein than wheat with a high per cent dark hard kernels, he said. But protein content rather than kernel color per se indicates suitability of wheat for breadmaking.

Dr. Pomeranz studied the functional properties of dark

hard and yellow hard winter wheat as part of a continuing effort by USDA's Agricultural Research Service to improve objective methods for measuring economically important properties of hard wheats.

A higher than normal amount of yellow berry was reported in 1975 wheat grown in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, and Montana. Inadequate soil, nitrogen, variety, maturity, and climate may all influence the proportion of yellow kernels.

Dr. Pomeranz, cereal research technologist Merle D. Shogren, food technologist

Lerance C. Bolte, and chemist Karl F. Finney compared 1975 crop commercial wheat samples ranging from 10.4 to 14.5 per cent protein and from 11 to 82 per cent dark hard kernels.

All samples were satisfactory in four yield. The researchers found that neither per cent dark kernels nor protein content consistently affected flour yield or ash (mineral) content of flour.

In baking tests, about 96 per cent of the variability in loaf volume was related to protein

level of wheat or flour. Dr. Pomeranz says. Small differences in proportion of dark hard kernels had little effect on water absorption or loaf volume, unless these differences were accompanied by variations in protein.

In a concurrent study with Centurk and Buckskin wheat, grown last year in western and central Kansas, the researchers also compared breadmaking qualities of separated dark kernels, yellow kernels, and unseparated samples.

Butz for farmworkers right to choose union

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Wednesday called for national legislation to give farmworkers the right to select the union of their choice.

Butz said he favored including field hands within the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, but added: "Farmers won't go along with it."

At a news conference, Butz declined to comment specifically about California's troubled new farm labor law. "I've got enough rats' nests of my own," he said.

"We cannot live with the anarchy of the farm labor situation in California," he said. "We need federal farm labor legislation."

Butz, in Sacramento for speeches to business organizations, said such a bill probably would not be introduced in Congress until at least next year.

Butz also said he would approve requests for loans by

drought-plagued California farmers as soon as they reached his desk.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, the secretary said, "Urban America would collapse unless backed by a healthy agriculture, and rural America could not function without urban America."

He termed the relationship a "synergism," meaning cooperation between growers and business creates "a whole more than the sum of its parts."

"Many city people think their only benefit from agriculture is the food they eat, but there is more to it than that. One out of every four jobs in this country still relates somehow to agriculture."

The colony of Bermuda declares a two-day holiday every summer for "Cup Match," when rival teams from opposite ends of the 21-mile-long island chain compete in a cricket match.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WINIFRED MORGIA AUSTIN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Winifred Morgia Austin, deceased, were issued on March 22, 1976, in Cause No. 4780 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:

JENNINGS BRYAN AUSTIN
The residence of such Executor is Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The post office address is:
425 N. Frost
Pampa, Texas 79065

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATE D the 22nd day of March, 1976.
Jennings Bryan Austin
Independent Executor

March 25, 1976 1-82

1 Card of Thanks

LEA NOORA BELL JACKSON

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved wife and Mother.

Claude Jackson & Family

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9255, 665-2356, 665-4002.

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

MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-5121.

3 Personal

CLEAN CARPETS the safe and safe way with Blue Lustr. Best electric shampooer \$1. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday Friday 8 p.m. 1296 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, March 23, 1976, I Deborah Goddard Adkins, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed Deborah Goddard Adkins

AS OF this date, March 24, 1976, I, C.W. (Wayne) Couch, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: C.W. Couch

5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 954, A.F. & A.M. Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday, March 25, Stated Communication, Friday, March 26, Study and Practice.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M. March 29 Tuesday, March 30 E.A. Proficiency F.C. Degree Study and Practice.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M. March 29, Study and Practice, Tuesday, March 30, E.A. Proficiency F.C. Degree.

13 Business Opportunities

TRAILER PARK for sale. On 5 acres of land. Call 669-7130.

SMALL CAFE for lease. 821 W. Brown. 669-9058 before 3:00, or 665-4206.

FOR SALE: Cafe, truck stop. Now doing good business. Has good monthly income. Must sell for health reasons. 669-9811. Ask for Scotty, anytime day or night.



THEY BIG CONSIDER!

Buy here and spend less.
Sell your unused items here and have more to spend.

Call
669-2525

13 Business Opportunities

CORONADO LAUNDRY for sale Coronado Center. 669-4311. Call 669-7975 or 665-3235 after 6 p.m.

Part-time work: Make \$100 to \$200 per week operating Ice Cream Truck on Cushman chassis. Electric freezing unit mounted. Call (806) 657-3816, Frith between 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. or write W.D. Kay, Box 447, Frith, Texas 77936.

14C Auto Body Repair

AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 835-2238.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONAL-REMODELING PHONE 665-6248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

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

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

WE HAVE the lowest prices on all the material for the job.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9283

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

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14J General Repair

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14N Painting

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2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-2156 or 665-1555.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

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

GUARANTEE BUILDERS and Supply. Call 669-2012.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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ROTILLERY and Moalboard garden work call 665-1481.

14T Radio And Television

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

14U Roofing

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15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling and math 3:00-6:00 p.m. 665-6577.

BASIC WATER color classes, all ages, 669-6305.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

L.V.N.'S NEEDED for Pampa Nursing Center. 3-11 fulltime, 11-7 part-time. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Call 669-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.

Registered Nurse for relief supervisor on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Full time work. One L.V.N. for 7-3 shift. One L.V.N. for 3-11 shift and two for 11-7 shift. One Nurse Aide for 7-3 shift and one nurse aide for 11-7 shift. Good salary, paid vacation, sick leave, pleasant working conditions in 32 bed hospital. Contact Mrs. Betty Wells, or Mrs. Charlene Weller at Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. 246-2411.

FOR LEASE 123 E. Kingsmill Suitable for Office or Retail. 15X 8' 5" Air Conditioned. Available Soon Call - DUNCAN INS. 665-5737

NEW HOMES

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MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHOOSE YOUR own hours, \$8 to \$12 per hour. Free training, no investment. 665-5887.

IF YOU have retail experience at a supervisory or managerial level, BURGER HAUS may have a job for you. Call or apply in person to Mr. Harvin or Mrs. Sackett at 1700 N. Hobart, phone 665-4801.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE of 90 years of selling experience and make top \$8 on your own time. I'll show you how. Call 669-9792.

NEED 6 people: 2 for light delivery with small car, 3 for other inside office duties. Call Dave, 665-6172.

MAINTENANCE AND custodial help needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

PRESSROOM APPRENTICE needed to learn pressroom and camera room operations. Day Mon thru Fri, 8:00 to 3:30 and Saturday Evening, 5:30 to 12:00. 40 hour week. Apply in person to Bill Green at the Pampa Daily News between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

ADULT FEMALE cook wanted. Apply Dairy Queen, mornings, 1328 N. Hobart.

NEED BABYSITTER for 7 year old child in Horace Mann School vicinity. Must take to and from school. 665-3852.

HELP WANTED: Daily and 11-7 mornings. Start \$2.50 per hour, 48 hour week. Time and half overtime over 40 hours. Polygraph Exam. Apply Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-2727.

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60 Household Goods

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1236 S. Farley or phone 665-6005.

ANTIQUE PINE finish dining room suite, buffet, hutch, trestle table, 8 chairs (6 mate 2 captain). \$500, not sold separately. Like new. Mediterranean bedroom suite, king size headboard, 2 nite stands, triple dresser and mirror, door chest, \$300. 669-2976 before 10 a.m. after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE KITCHEN-Aid Dishwasher, copertante, 4 months old. \$275 firm. 665-2513.

FOR LEASE

123 E. Kingsmill Suitable for Office or Retail. 15X 8' 5" Air Conditioned. Available Soon Call - DUNCAN INS. 665-5737

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

60 Household Goods

FOR SALE: Double oven electric range. See at 1001 E. Foster after 5:30.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.

Lowest Prices

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QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE and turquoise jewelry 1963 Chevy one ton truck 4 cylinder \$400.00, 900 E. Campbell.

HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMPS: Expert lamp repair, replacement parts shades, bulbs. New shades arriving every day. Tiffany shades and lamps. New very latest Capiz Shell shades and lamps. Alladin lamps and all their parts. 2013 Wolflin Ave. Amarillo, Texas 2416.

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100 For Rent or Sale 3 BEDROOM carpeted house. \$100 deposit, \$175 a month. Call 665-8188 after 5:30.

102 Business Rental Property Building for lease 40x90, with 2 offices. 669-2181, after 5:00 call 669-7724.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

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NEW 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1620 sq. ft., 2 car garage, established yard, bridge, fence. Phone 669-874-3524 days; 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Northeast town. \$25,500. Low Equity. 665-5077.

4 BEDROOM, two full baths, complete carpet, \$12,500. Would consider smaller house in trade. 669-2198.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, \$18,000. 1916 N. Main. Call after 5:00-4857.

3 BEDROOM, brick home 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning stove, shaped fire place. 511 W. Summit, Miami. 868-3702, \$22,500.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, 518 N. Warren, 665-6320.

NEED HOME AND INCOME? Buy these two lots with large six-room house plus two baths and much storage. 4-room house, two-room house, double garage, furnished, good condition, convenient location. Reasonably priced. For appointment phone Mrs. Lewis E. Pundt, 323-9792, Canadian, or write Box 332, 79014.

EXTRA NICE... 2 BEDROOM with large den and kitchen combination. Custom Built Birch cabinets. Large panelled living room. Carpeting. Storm doors and windows. Attached garage. Good loan available. Must see to appreciate. \$18,500.00. Show by appointment only Phone 665-1283.

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3 BEDROOM, brick home 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning stove, shaped fire place. 511 W. Summit, Miami. 868-3702, \$22,500.

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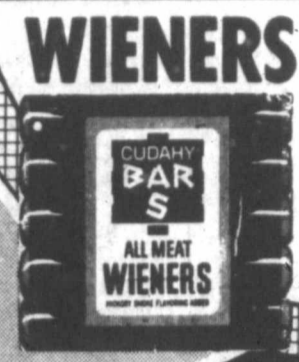
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