

The Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY

32 Pages

Vol. 70 - No. 304

March 28, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



Students of art

Saturday was the premiere of a two-day art exhibit by students of Blanche Wilson. The exhibit is in Pamcel Hall at the Celanese Plant and will be open 3-5 p.m. today. Attending the opening were Daniel Boddy and

David Tinney, front row, and Alissa Kirksey and Benny Kirksey in back. Artist Sandy Kibby is in the background.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Press gets warnings

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's military junta Saturday warned two newspapers to stop printing ads in favor of the junta and to stop reporting rumors about ex-president Isabel Peron.

Press sources said the warnings were sent to La Prensa and La Nacion, two of Argentina's most respected newspapers.

A third newspaper, El Intransigente, in the city of Salta, 1,000 miles north of Buenos Aires, was closed down for 24 hours because it carried a caricature of a local military officer.

The junta's communique No. 66 Saturday said "severe

warnings" were given to two morning papers because one published "an ad of clearly political content expressing satisfaction for the termination of the government which ended March 23," and the other published "false information referring to the arrest of Mrs. Peron."

La Prensa carried a small ad Thursday which said "Thank you, armed forces."

La Nacion Friday had a front page article which gave a description of how Mrs. Peron was arrested in the helicopter which brought her from the government house to the airport.

Prior censorship of the press was lifted 24 hours after the coup.

Argentine housewives gave the three-man junta a nod of approval.

Hordes of shopping basket-toting housewives flocked to market as word of packed grocery shelves and slightly decreased prices spread through the capital's neighborhoods and suburbs.

Before a coup toppled the government of President Isabel Peron last Wednesday many food staples were in short supply and prices zoomed along with Argentina's inflation rate of 423 per cent for the last 12 months.

Military sources said since the coup industrial production has returned to normal with worker absenteeism dropping from as high as 50 per cent to about 5 per cent.

On the political front, the junta has announced that Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla, the anti-Communist army commander who led the coup, would be sworn in Monday as the new president of Argentina.

Both the United States and Britain have recognized the new government, which has rounded up an estimated 600 to 1,800 labor leaders and Peronists and outlawed five political parties in a move to consolidate its rule.

Grain reserves sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should consider creating a national grain reserve to help cushion the inflationary shocks of future poor crops, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-

S.D., said the GAO report underline the administration's failure to adopt policies to cope with future swings in food supply which could bring disaster to farmers or price increases for consumers.

He said the report's conclu-

sion that "it is uncertain whether each year's crop will result in a shortage or surplus" makes it essential for President Ford to describe what plans have been made to deal with sharp hikes or drops in food production.

The South Dakota Democrat said the government would have to intervene if grain prices soared to levels that would destroy livestock and poultry producers and push food prices "out of the reach of working-class families."

The government would step in to prop up prices if surpluses threatened bankruptcy for grain growers, he said.

But administration officials refuse to tell farmers and the public what their "intervention levels" are, McGovern said. He

stressed such decisions should be made only after public debate — "not in the inner sanctums of the State or Agriculture Departments."

The report by Congress' investigative arm was drafted at McGovern's request. It said nobody can be certain bad weather will not produce poor crop years like 1972 and 1974.

Such hocks would force the government to make crisis decisions on whether to act against rising food prices by tightening export shipments, it added.

"Rather than face these future decisions as crisis decisions, a grain reserve built during years of plenty and made available during lean years could act as a buffer," the report said.

Angolan refugees stranded

Ruacana, Angola (UPI) — Hundreds of South African troops Saturday pulled back across two crocodile-infested rivers to South West Africa, ending a nine-month military involvement in Angola and heading off possible confrontations with advancing Angolan and Cuban forces.

They left behind at Calai and Cuangar 4,000 black and white Angolan refugees who feared massacre at the hands of the Marxist Angolan and Cuban forces. Most were women and children.

But before the troops closed

the border behind them, they took into South West Africa some 1,400 refugees, including 73 white Angolans.

South African soldiers guarding the \$185 million Calueque irrigation project and Ruacana hydro-electric project rumbled across the Cunene River bridge, while further east another contingent caring for refugees ferried across the Kuvango River.

Troop commanders said the Marxist advance would be slow because much of the retreat routes were mined. "But we have left maps in plastic bags to

show them how we've mined everything and they should have no trouble," said an officer.

They reported "contact" but no confrontations with an advancing Cuban-Angolan force.

South Africa had provided military backing to one of the losing factions in the civil war for control of the former Portuguese territory, the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Defense Minister Pieter Botha stood on a carpeted, open air dais 300 yards inside Angola, as armored cars, troop carriers

and trucks raised clouds of dust and rumbled away off the Angolan soil.

During a 17-minute "withdrawal ceremony" in hot sun, amid the roar of armored cars and plunging waterfalls, Botha said: "we want peace, but until actual peace exists properly we shall remain on the alert."

Botha had helicoptered here after the vanguard of South African troops motored back 37 miles from inside Angola.

He said the troops would remain on the alert on the other side of the border in South West

Africa "to protect the interests for which we are responsible." The United Nations has renamed the territory Namibia and urged South Africa to withdraw.

Many of the refugees tried to cross the Kuvango on their own

despite the hazard of crocodiles.

"We fear we will be massacred by the Cuban troops and the (Marxist government) when they arrive here," said Victor Kambutu, head of the local refugee committee.

Shutdown saved lives

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — An official of the U.S. Forest Service said Saturday an attendant who immediately shut off power to the Lions Head gondola after receiving a report of "something wrong" may have saved the lives of several skiers.

Pat Finney, public information officer for a seven-man team investigating the gondola derailment Friday that left three persons dead and nine others injured, said the attendant did not know two cars had fallen from the cable when power was turned off.

"A guy got off the gondola on top and saw something was wrong down below," Finney said. "We don't know whether he felt vibrations or what, but he didn't say anything about the gondolas falling off."

Finney said it was "possible" more cars could have fallen had the attendant not acted immediately on the report.

The U.S. Forest Service investigating team spent Saturday interviewing witnesses and collecting pieces of the two cars carrying the 12 victims who fell 100 feet to the side of Vail Mountain.

Officials said the Lions Head gondola would be shut down indefinitely and the twin gondola at nearby Vail Village was shut down for a precautionary inspection. All open chair lifts were operating on schedule.

George Tourillott, chief investigator of the team said the investigation would be complete in three to four days and the report will be made public.

However, Robert W. Parker, senior vice president of Vail Associates which operates the ski resort, said reports from witnesses and inspection of the two cables showed the outermost layer of steel had broken on the top cable. Both cars came off of that top cable. He said a

third car derailed and was struck by a fourth car, but did not fall.

"This is all only speculation on our part," said Parker.

After the two cars dropped, the 9,640-foot cable of the Lionshead gondola was stopped and the 225 skiers in the other 69 cars were evacuated by ski patrolmen using a cable rider and a ropes. The process took most of the day and sack lunches were taken to the trapped skiers.

Skiers near the scene of the accident reported a sound like a cannon blast. They said the two cars looked like "tuna fish cans" in the snow.

Jean Kessler of Houston was one of the first skiers to reach the scene.

"I just stood there, knees shaking, screaming as I watched the second one fall," she said. "As we pulled the screaming people from the

gondola, it was apparent that a couple were dead."

The dead were Janice Pasterkamp, 14, Englewood, Colo.; Darlene Reese, 42, Custer, S.D.; and Karen Togtman, 19, Palos Park, Ill.

Carol Pasterkamp, 18, Englewood, Colo., was reported in critical condition Saturday in a Denver hospital with head injuries. Doctors said the other persons were in serious condition with internal injuries and broken bones.

Pam Conklin, spokeswoman for Vail Associates, said the gondola has been operating for 31,000 hours without a major injury. She said the ride had carried 7 million skiers, including President Ford who has spent the last two Christmas vacations at the resort.

Gambling mecca open again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Workers and tourists pushed into 15 Las Vegas Strip hotel casinos Saturday which reopened in the wake of the worst labor strike in the history of Nevada gambling.

The powerful culinary and bartenders unions removed picket lines late Friday and shortly before dawn Saturday the skeleton lines of the musicians and stagehands unions were withdrawn.

A total of 13,000 of the 23,000 workers in the 15 hotels were on strike. The hotels account for one-third of the rooms in Las Vegas.

All casinos were open by noon Saturday and workers and tourists flowed back into the green felt factories which pump 40 per cent of the gaming revenue into state coffers.

Economic experts said the 224,000 tourists who stayed away during the strike hit the southern Nevada economy with a \$98 million impact, measured at \$1.4 million a day. (It is an economic theory that money going into an economy turns over five times.)

The atmosphere was similar to a celebration Saturday. The neon lights blazed at high noon. Marquees read, "We are open." Strikers eagerly reported for work before scheduled opening times. The Hai Alai Fronton

room offered free admission Saturday night. The first guests to register were photographed for publicity purposes.

Hotel owners said gourmet restaurants would open gradually over the next several days as the hotels filled with customers. Several conventions arrived over the weekend to open annual meetings.

All major show rooms were expected to be open by midweek with such entertainers as Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Wayne Newton and Rowen and Martin standing in the wings for opening nights.

The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority began distribution of a quarter million dollars worth of literature to travel agents and convention association directors in Mexico, Canada and the United States to announce, "Las Vegas is back in the swim."

Gov. Michael O'Callaghan of Nevada pulled both sides together in recent days after labor and management leaders reported Monday they were hopefully deacknowledged in the labor dispute.

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A jury trial for the case filed by the State of Texas against Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. has been set to begin at 9 a.m. on July 26.

The state has requested that the court fine Packerland from \$50 to \$1,000 per day for each violation of the Texas Clean Air Act.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny of the 31st District Court set the trial Friday following a hearing. "This is a special setting. I'm expecting all parties on the morning of July 26 with jury selection to begin at 9:01 a.m.," the judge emphasized.

The pretrial hearing was attended by Paul Gosselink, assistant attorney general, John B. Tourney of the Texas Air Control Board, John W. Warner of Lubbock, Region 11 supervisor for the Texas Air Control Board, David Holt, Pampa attorney who is representing Packerland, and Howard Frankenthal, Packerland manager.

The trial is expected to require at least a week. Gosselink told the court that he anticipated three days for the state's evidence. Holt said it

might require three days for the defendant.

"There's no law against working on Saturday," the judge said.

In the original petition, filed in November, Attorney General John Hill said the state "would show that on intermittent but frequent occasions, numbering no less than 19 different days," Packerland allowed the discharge of odiferous air contaminants from its slaughtering house, packing plant and rendering operations near Pampa.

"These discharges were of unbearably foul and nauseous concentration and duration," according to the state.

Packerland filed a general denial to the allegations contained in the suit.

During the discussion of the trial setting, Judge McIlhenny reminded lawyers that he passes Packerland on his way to work and at times "there is considerable odor, at times there is none... I wanted both sides to know about it," he said.

Gosselink said he was concerned about the possibility of a change of venue motion just before the trial begins. "Can we reach an understanding that there will be

no pretrial motions on July 26, like change of venue?" Gosselink inquired.

Holt said he would agree not to do anything "strictly for the purpose of delay." He added, however, that he would not agree to restrict his pleadings.

Prior to the hearing, which began at 4 p.m. Friday, Gosselink, Tourney and Warner toured the Packerland facility.

"The plant is basically the same. They are applying for a permit to construct a new blood cooker," Warner told a Pampa News reporter following the hearing.

He added that he had heard very few complaints about the plant odor recently — except Friday he received two while here to attend a Texas Water Quality Board meeting.

Warner said the purpose of the tour was to give Gosselink and Tourney an opportunity to familiarize themselves with plant emission points in relation to houses nearby.

"However, Gosselink reported that Warner, "without saying if the situation at Packerland was good or bad, commented that it was the best he had seen it."

Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	22, 23
Comics	6
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
On The Record	4
Sports	8, 9, 10
Agri-business	7
Gallery	13



"No way has ever been found to regulate new supplies of any commodity into being or to allocate away shortages, and we are not likely to see any such miracles now."

— John E. Swearingen



Pioneer dolls

Among the pioneer crafts demonstrated by Girl Scouts from a 10-county area Saturday were these cornhusk dolls, once popular on the prairies. From left, Shannon Loter, 9; Kari Coffee, 10, and Georgina Milum, 10, pose with a few of the dolls made by their troop, Junior Troop

68. Members of the Quivira Girl Scout Council participated in a day-long salute to the nation's bicentennial in the gymnasium of St. Vincent's School.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Packerland court date set

Bomb blast injures 80

LONDON, March 27 (UPI) — A powerful bomb blamed on the outlawed Irish Republican Army exploded without warning among jam-packed crowds attending an "Ideal Home" exhibition Saturday.

Scotland Yard said at least 80 persons were injured, including 8 children. It said the toll included "three or four" persons in serious condition. Reports from the hospital said at least four persons had limbs amputated.

The bomb, estimated to weigh about two pounds, was planted in a wastepaper bin at the top of an escalator leading

from the ground to the first floor of the Olympia exhibition complex, jammed with 15,000 visitors.

Witnesses said the bomb went off at one of the exhibition's most densely packed areas, near where a wine company was handing out free glasses of wine.

It exploded at 4:40 p.m. (1540 GMT). The Olympia complex, one of Britain's biggest, is located in the west London district of Hammersmith.

Witnesses said the entire exhibition was evacuated without panic after the blast. It was the first blast in London

in nearly two weeks since a bomb blamed on the IRA's British campaign exploded in an empty subway train. Bombs attributed to the IRA have killed more than 60 Britons and injured more than 800 since 1972.

Earlier this month the provisional wing of the IRA announced in Dublin it planned to unleash a wave of indiscriminate bombings against the British public.

It said the aim was to arouse public opinion to force the British government withdraw from Northern Ireland and allow the province to unite with the Irish Republic in the south.



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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Liberal tag now shunned

Mayors begging the federal government for extension of revenue sharing were given a blunt ultimatum last week, according to the Wall Street Journal, by liberals in Congress with Hubert Humphrey acting as the liberal spokesman. "Quit attacking big government," the mayors were warned, "or else we'll cut federal aid to cities and let you raise taxes."

Which, by way of education, is one of the best examples we've witnessed yet of how taxes, collected at the local level and sent off to the government's capital, become a club in the hands of the elite for keeping the lower level politicians and bureaucrats obediently in line.

Of course, the proper response of the mayors should have been a demand that federal taxes be reduced which, with one stroke, would increase funds available at the local level and solve the problem of "revenue sharing," but, with the mayoral gentry having become used to feeding at the federal teat, that is probably too much to expect.

The liberal use of the "revenue sharing" club by Humphrey provides another interesting insight, too.

Several years ago, Ayn Rand, the noted objectivist author, pointed out that "liberalism," as the concept is currently understood, is morally, intellectually, economically and pragmatically bankrupt. Having lost the capacity to grasp individuals' minds and earn their loyalty with the use of reason and logic, Rand said, "liberalism" had nothing left but coercion and brute force with which to carry out its program. In other words, "liberalism," as an intellectual discipline, is dead. It is now widely understood to mean, as it has always really meant, the taking of liberties with other people's rights and properties.

Apparently, even flaming "liberal" Morris ("Mo") Udall has gotten the message, realizing that even politically the tag constitutes a handicap. Shortly after becoming the liberal front-runner by sending Birch Bayh, Fred Harris and the like to the showers, the Arizonian quietly stopped calling himself a "liberal," explaining the shift like this, as quoted by The Washington Post: "When a word takes on connotations you don't like, it's

time to change the label." He would continue to think of himself as a liberal, Udall said, but henceforth, would be known as a "progressive," instead. The word "liberal," he lamented, "is associated with abortion, drugs, busing and big-spending wasteful government."

And force, as Rand pointed out long ago, "As for 'progressive,' changing the tag doesn't change the thing one bit."



King George III, elated over his agreement on Jan. 7, 1776 with the German government in Brunswick for trained mercenaries to use in the colonies, wrote to his First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Sandwich, "We must show these rebels that the British lion, that has been aroused, has not only his wonted resolution but has the added swiftness of a race horse." The World Almanac recalls.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Letting the grass grow under your feet tickles.

What did they do with stale biscuits, tired tuna and shriveled peas before civic luncheons were invented?



Trimming the other fellow's expense account is sheer pleasure.

The Mint is contemplating issuance of a new coin representing a dollar. Better make sure it will fit the candy machine, fellows.

Federal Reserve
The primary function today of the Federal Reserve System, established by Congress in 1913, is to foster the flow of credit and money within the United States economy to foster economic growth, a stable dollar and a long-run balance in international payments. The system consists of a Board of Governors and 12 multistate districts centered on Federal Reserve banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

This phenomenon of urbanization would be taking place even if world population were not growing by leaps and bounds. But absolute population growth, which every nation is experiencing to greater or lesser degree, greatly hastens the arrival of "the urban nightmare."

Berry's World



"Oh, Poopsie, you shouldn't have My very own PET ROCK!"

The Pampa Daily News

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

Circulation Certified by
ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and major route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Phone 689-2525. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Daily News? Dial 689-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

LOVE, ABBY



"Tell him his check is in the mail."

Conservative advocate

Geography of strangulation

By WILLIAM RUSHER

What do the intense Communist pressures on Southeast Asia, southern Africa and Chile have in common? If you promise not to peek at the end of this column and discover the answer, I will put before you one of the most fascinating (and frightening) geopolitical analyses I have ever come across.

For the broad outlines of the analysis I am indebted to my good friend Bill Rickenbacker, one of the late Captain Eddie's boys. But my sensitivity to its implications is attributable to the fact that I have recently

been reading Noel Mostert's book "Supership"—the story of the enormous tankers that carry the oil of the Middle East to Western Europe, the United States, and Japan.

I doubt that anybody needs to be convinced any longer that oil is, for the foreseeable future, absolutely indispensable to the economics of the nations just mentioned. It is all very well, and indeed important, to talk about nuclear energy, and coal, and even solar power; but none of these, nor all of them together, can meet the minimum energy requirements

of the free world for several decades to come. For that, Middle Eastern oil is, quite simply, crucial. The United States, it is true, could probably get along in a pinch on its own domestic oil production plus that of other dependable sources in this hemisphere. But Japan and Western Europe—our key allies—could not possibly survive for long without an assured supply of Middle Eastern oil.

Collectively, therefore, the free world is in precisely the position that imperial Japan found itself in at the beginning of 1941: critically dependent on overseas oil. When, in July of that year, the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands decreed the cessation of all further oil shipments to Japan until she withdrew from her Asian conquests, war followed within five months.

The tankers, accordingly, are ships of far more than ordinary importance. There are several hundred of these monsters, nearly 150 of them of more than 250,000 tons deadweight, collectively constituting over half the tonnage afloat on the seas of the earth, plying constantly back and forth between the Persian Gulf and North America, Western Europe, and Japan.

By which routes do they travel? Look at a map of the world, or better yet a globe. Find the Persian Gulf, then chart your own course to any of those three destinations. Many tankers are too big to go through the Suez and Panama Canals in any case; but in addition these passages are far too vulnerable, both politically and militarily, to be depended on.

Tankers headed for Japan thread their way through the Strait of Malacca, between Malaya and Sumatra—which just happens, by a funny coincidence, to be the body of water at the southern end of the Southeast Asian peninsula, down which Communist power is advancing with seven-league strides: through Vietnam and Cambodia toward Thailand, Malaya and Singapore.

Tankers bound for Europe and North America sail westward around the southern tip of Africa—which just happens, by yet another funny coincidence, to be the intersection point of converging Communist drives southward through southern Africa: Mozambique yesterday, Angola today, Rhodesia tomorrow, and then on to the Cape of Good Hope.

If the Cape route is ever cut off or imperiled, tankers bound from the Persian Gulf to either shore of the North Atlantic will be forced to take the only remaining open-sea route: eastward across the South Pacific and around Cape Horn. And which country, precisely, owns Cape Horn? Chile—which, by still a third funny coincidence, is the object of an ongoing Communist political drive that brought a Communist-dominated coalition to power there in the early 1970s, and which today has enlisted liberal opinion all over the globe to force the downfall of the current anti-Communist military junta.

Therefore once the Soviet Union has finished establishing its dominance in those three critical areas, it will, to put it bluntly, have the free world by the throat.

(Copyright, 1976)



Blood Donation Hits Close to Home

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Every year the company I work for encourages its employees to donate blood. Those who do get a half a day off from work. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I decided to give blood mainly for the half a day off.

The day before I was scheduled to donate my blood, my father became seriously ill and was rushed to the hospital where he received six units of blood.

While I was giving my blood I felt good in the knowledge that perhaps my blood would help someone else's father alive, as the blood my father received had helped keep him alive.

Thank God, my father is well now. But more than that, God bless all of those who donate their blood to help others. Next year when I give blood again I will do it for a better reason.

M.M.

DEAR M.: Next year? Why wait a year? A healthy person can donate blood every 56 days.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that there is a fortune to be made in massage parlors today, and that kind of work appeals to me.

I am 25, single and healthy. I live in Bangor, Me., which has a population of about 40,000, and would you believe there isn't one massage parlor in this town? If someone opened one up, I'm sure it would go over big.

My problem is that I wouldn't know where to go to get the training a person needs to operate a massage parlor. I'd appreciate some information.

BANGOR PAN

DEAR PAN: About those massage parlors that make a "fortune": There's a rub. And the rub is who's rubbing whom? Also, for what purpose and for how much?

Massaging is an honorable profession, but you won't find legitimate masseurs or masseuses in the massage parlors that are "making a fortune."

Surely there's a health club or gym in Bangor. Ask them where to go for training. Also the physical therapist in your local hospital can clue you in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you have run away from home—for any reason—I beg you to call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946.

A friendly volunteer will take your call and phone a member of your family to let them know that you are alive and well. No questions concerning yourself or your whereabouts will be asked. No lectures, no preaching, and your call will not be traced!

If you need help, you will be told where you can get it free wherever you are. If you want to get a message to your family, the operator will act as a go-between. Please call OPERATIONS PEACE OF MIND today. Their phones are manned around the clock. You will sleep better tonight, and so will your family. I care about you.

LOVE, ABBY

P.S. Please post where it will be seen by other runaways.

Rearview Mirror

By TEK DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



ALL OF a sudden local election day is just around the corner. Only five more shopping days until voters get a chance to pick three of six candidates seeking jobs on the school board.

Next Saturday is decision day in the Independent School District. At least the electors have a choice.

Saturday also is decision day in the Pampa municipal election. In that one the voters have no choice. Two present city commissioners are seeking re-election and neither has an opponent. You get to wondering whether that kind of a situation is good or bad. The inclination is to believe that it is not the best.

On the other hand we know people who say they could care less who is running or how many and it bothers them not one whit whether a candidate has an opponent or not—they're not going to vote no matter how the ballot is buttered.

And to those who get uptight over political things—how about the current President and Vice President of the United States? Who got to vote for Mr. Ford or Mr. Rockefeller?

Pampa city commissioners got more votes in the last election than President Ford. A lot more—he didn't get any. And just look where Ford and Rockefeller are today.

They hold the two highest offices in the land and without a single vote from any of us out here in the bonodocks.

Ordinarily, we don't give a hoot about discussing politics. Just got to thinking about the one-man, one-vote thing and all of a sudden up bobs the two-man, no-vote thing. It sort of turns the whole bit into what Uncle Ben used to call "ridiculous."

IT'S HISTORY now, but they're still talking about the Pride of Pampa Band that performed over in Shamrock at the St. Patrick Day celebration.

Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe were so moved the governor invited the band to

play at the State Capitol in Austin.

The program feature that brought the crowd to a standing ovation was the stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever" played by the band's piccolo quartet of Vicki Bailey, Majunta Hills, Jeanne Earp and Susan Evans who can hold their own any time with professionals in their field of music.

JUST TO prove that typographical errors can happen in any newspaper and some of them can be funnier than others—take the one that appeared at the top of Page 6 in the March 20 edition of The Amarillo News.

It was the following headline over a story with a Boise City, Okla., dateline:

"Spelling Bee Winner Named"

TURNING ONCE more to the distasteful subject of politics—the word is out that President Ford and his campaign hot-shots still are trying to figure out what happened in North Carolina.

Up until the primary polls closed there last Tuesday, it was a foregone conclusion among members of the Ford camp and the teevie crystal ball experts that Mr. Ford would make it a clean sweep of six-in-a-row.

But, since politics are as unpredictable as the weather—low and behold, Ronald Reagan jerked the rug from under the whole kaboodle and came up with a 52 to 46 win.

More than ever—Mr. Reagan is declining the invitation to drop out of contention as had been suggested by some of the Republican governors who were behind Ford in the first place.

Now, there is a lot of breath-holding over what Reagan is going to say in that nationwide-television talk he said he plans to make in the next few days.

PAST PRESIDENTS of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be honored at the monthly membership luncheon of the organization Monday noon in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The speaker will be Travis Lively Sr., a past president himself, who has known personally every president of the chamber since it was organized in 1925.

Lively is an interesting speaker and if anyone knows the background of Pampa since the chamber was founded 50 years ago—he would be our pick to tell the growth and progress story.

The luncheon will be open to the public and reservations will be taken at the chamber offices until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The buffet line will start moving at 11:45 a.m.

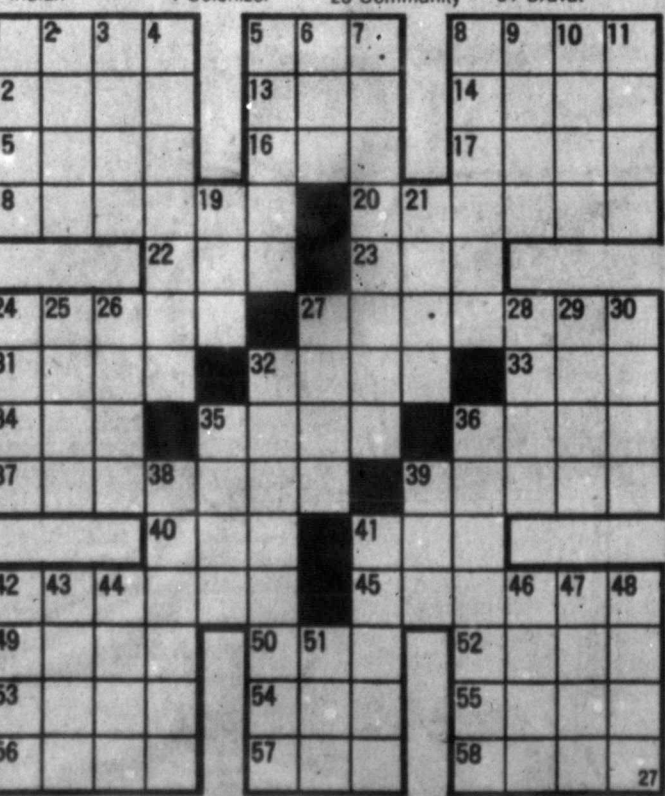
"Worry is interest" paid on trouble before it falls due."
W.R. Inge

Indians

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Solitary |
| 1 Shoshonean | 36 Gulp |
| Indians | 37 Sharp outcries |
| 5 Algonquian | 39 Twists |
| Indian | 40 Narrow inlet |
| 8 Canadian | 41 Aggie's wife |
| Indian | (myth.) |
| 12 Heavy volume | 42 Sermonize |
| 13 Derisive | 45 Football team |
| 14 Hops' kin | 49 Camera's |
| 15 Landed | 50 Indonesian of |
| 16 Exist | Mindanao |
| 17 Queue | 52 Instance |
| 18 Millinery | 53 Poker stake |
| maker | 54 Mind |
| 20 Shooter | 55 South African |
| 22 Sheltered side | fox |
| 23 Girl's name | 56 Pedal digits |
| 24 Biblical tower | 57 New Zealand |
| 27 Emitted nasal | parrot |
| sounds | 68 Plant ovule |
| 31 Asperate | 24 distros |
| 32 Fork prong | 25 With (Fr.) |
| 33 Donkey | 26 Biblical name |
| (comb. form) | 27 Transgresses |
| 34 Arikaran | 3 Exude |
| Indian | 4 Colonizer |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 5 Bowling score | 29 Gerani's wife |
| 6 Swiss river | 30 Canine animals |
| 7 Tribe between | 32 Indian weapon |
| the Arkansas | 35 Secular |
| and Missouri | 36 Most warlike |
| 8 Capture (coll.) | of the "Five" |
| 9 Wading bird | "Nations" |
| 10 Theow | 38 Rubs out |
| 11 Eternity (ab.) | 39 Balance (ab.) |
| 19 Lampry | 41 Lariat |
| 21 Cry of | 42 Map |
| bachchanals | 43 Nevada city |
| 44 Grafted (her.) | |
| 46 Flower holder | |
| 47 Being (Latin) | |
| 27 Transgresses | 48 Require |
| 28 Community | 51 Cravat |



Louisiana freezes price for milk

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Dave Pearce has ordered a 90-day freeze on the price Louisiana dairy farmers can charge for milk, a move that blocks the possibility of a 1-cent per gallon milk price increase to consumers.

The agriculture commissioner Thursday also requested that Gov. Edwin Edwards order that all dairy farms importing milk, directly or indirectly, to the state be inspected by Louisiana health authorities at their own expense.

The action was the latest in a tangled series of events that has led to confusion in many segments of the Louisiana industry. The confusion was sparked when New Orleans' grocer John Schwegmann won a court battle that allowed him to import lower priced milk from Mississippi. The action led to retail milk price wars in several parts of the state and a partial

lifting of state wholesale milk price controls. Minimum raw and wholesale milk prices are established by law in Louisiana, but retail prices are uncontrolled.

Pearce ordered raw milk prices (price paid to farmers) frozen at their current level of \$11.83 per hundredweight. Under a formula used by the state agriculture department, raw milk price minimums were scheduled to rise to \$12.01 per

hundredweight April 1, which when passed on to consumers would translate to about 1-cent per gallon.

"As long as I am commissioner, I am not going to permit dairy farmers to finance a price war between milk processors and large chain supermarkets," said Pearce.

Pearce said he felt his action would help farmers by preventing dairy processors from going out of state to purchase their raw milk.

The commissioner's action came despite a vote by the Dairy Advisory Committee of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation Thursday to keep the pricing formula in effect.

Robert Burford, chairman of the dairy committee, said under the formula "there can be no excess profits for farmers or undue hardships placed on them by sharply declining prices."

The state recently reached an agreement with Mississippi authorities to allow them to inspect dairies importing milk to Louisiana and to certify they comply with Louisiana standards.

However, Pearce said he did not trust the arrangement. He said the Mississippi milk did not comply with some of Louisiana's stringent regulations including a requirement for a maximum of 50,000 per unit bacteria count.

"Mississippi does not produce and they're not pretending to produce the 50,000 bacteria count," said Pearce.

"I will take the necessary action to assure producers, processors and consumers that the low quality flush season milk from

other states will not be permitted to be sold in this state if it does not meet the high quality standards and regulations which our dairy people are required to meet."

Imported milk from Mississippi went on sale in north Louisiana for the first time today, selling for 30 cents a half-gallon less than home-produced milk.

"I paid 6 3/4 cents for this milk in Mississippi," Wilson said, "and the cheapest the Shreveport market will sell to me is 81 cents. So we're trying to break this price so we'll get a lower price for the consumers."

Wilson also said Louisiana milk at a loss, dropping the price about 20 cents per halfgallon as part of an attempt to pressure home processors into dropping their wholesale prices.

Carmichael & Whitley

Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

State sets gas hearings

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A series of hearings has been set next month to revise the state's natural gas tax laws, which two House leaders say force Texas consumers to pay more than four times the amount of taxes New Yorkers pay for the same amount of fuel produced in Texas.

Speaker Bill Clayton and Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said committee hearings will begin April 1 on a revision of the tax laws to give relief to Texas consumers and force out-of-state consumers

to pay a larger share of the gas taxes.

"The problem is we have a tax based on the value of the gas, so when gas is sold in state for \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet, the Texas consumer is paying 14.5 cents tax. But when the gas leaves the state and is sold at 52 cents, the New York consumer is paying only 3.5 cents tax," Wyatt said.

The Federal Power Commission regulates the price of gas sold through interstate commerce and has imposed a 52 cent per thousand cubic foot ceiling. The price of gas sold within Texas is not regulated and has skyrocketed in the past few

years.

"We believe in terms of taxation, everyone ought to be paying a more equal share," Wyatt said.

He said his committee will consider legislation basing a portion of the natural gas tax on a percentage of the sales price and a portion of the tax on a flat rate per thousand cubic feet.

He said such a plan could reduce the taxes paid by some Texans by about six cents per thousand cubic feet, while raising the tax paid by out of state consumers by about three cents.

Loan may enable track to open

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — State Racing Commission Chairman George Maloof says a federal judge's decision to allow Santa Fe Downs to borrow more than \$100,000 should allow the track to open its 76-day summer season on May 14.

Federal bankruptcy Judge Jethro Vaughn Thursday approved a request by Santa Fe Downs to borrow \$100,000 from a Toledo, Ohio, firm. The money will be used to pay off some debts and to give the track some operating capital for the upcoming season.

"This is good news," Maloof said following the judge's decision. Maloof said he planned to call a meeting of the commission next week to approve the track's season which will run from May 14 through Sept. 6.

Infant's hair cleans knife

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Jeremy Musson was less than a week old when he made a contribution to science that probably will be felt for years to come.

The Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, like other laboratories around the world, has found baby hairs are the only thing that can be used to clean diamond knives. The \$1,200 knives slice animal tissues thin enough for viewing with an electron microscope. Technicians at the lab said anything larger or coarser than baby hair can nick the keen cutting edges.

Lester E. Bunker Jr., a senior professional assistant, will use the hairs one at a time. Because a single hair can be used for months, Bunker said it is likely Jeremy's contribution will last for years.

Jeremy recently donated a lock of his fluffy, blond hair.

Electron microscopists around the world use baby hair for their work, according to the lab. It is needed not only for cleaning the knives, but also for guiding the delicate tissue into position under the microscope.

The lab had little trouble finding its donor. Jeremy's grandmother, Muriel Da Corte, is a secretary for the lab's financial manager.

No busing for Carol Pinson's kids

DENVER (UPI) — Carol Pinson is determined not to allow her children to be bused as part of a school desegregation program, despite the urging of a member of Congress and a threat of legal action.

Mrs. Pinson has refused to allow her two daughters, Anna Mae, 7, and Kimberly Rae, 8, to be bused from Force Elementary School, where they attend morning classes, to afternoon sessions at Mitchell School.

Each afternoon, Mrs. Pinson goes to Force and sits in the back row of the classroom with her daughters, who are ignored

by the teachers. Because of their parents' refusal to allow them to be bused, the girls are not allowed to hand in assignments and are not called upon to recite.

Mrs. Pinson said one of the girls was assigned to outside duties while the rest of her classmates had a Valentine's Day party.

Mrs. Pinson said she keeps all of the school papers her children complete in order to prove the girls are doing their assigned work. And she said she would ignore possible juvenile court action against her because she's sending her girls to school as required by law.

The woman said she did become upset this week when a deputy sheriff arrived at her home and insisted on serving notices of possible court action on her daughters personally. But she said the girls reacted differently.

"Anna Mae jumped up and down and said, 'Whoopee, now I've got a paper with my own name on it that I can keep,'" Mrs. Pinson said.

She also said she had written to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., about the situation and had received a reply informing her she was "breaking the law."

"I respect her right to her own opinion," Mrs. Pinson said. "But I don't feel she helped at all."

The lab had little trouble finding its donor. Jeremy's grandmother, Muriel Da Corte, is a secretary for the lab's financial manager.

Re-Elect
Linden (Butch) Shepherd
Commissioner, Ward 4

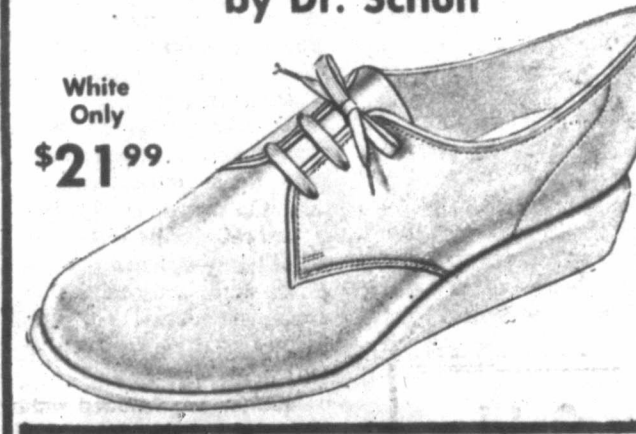
City Election Saturday, Apr. 3

Reliable
Dependable
Conscientious

Paid Political Adv. by Linden Shepherd, 1224 S. Dwight

SCHO-PEDS
by Dr. Scholl

White Only
\$21.99



Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Road Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Now Serving
Kentucky Fried

Chicken, LIVERS and GIZZARDS

Enjoy Them Every Day!
REAL GOODNESS

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

1501 N. Cuyler

Better drinking water!
No bottles!
Pennies a gallon!

NEW!

Right from this faucet



"KEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

\$250 Plus installation

314 S. Starkweather 665-5729

Heard-Jones

DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Wednesday

Sturdy 8 inch
PRUNING SHEARS

Reg. 2.95 ... **1.88**

Douglas

LAWN SPADE
Reg. 5.95
4.88

Vinyl Folding
LAWN CHAIRS

Reg. 6.95
4.99

18 inch Struto
Bar B Que
Grill

Reg. 9.95 ... **6.88**

Scott Viva
PAPER TOWELS

Big Jumbo Roll
47c

WaterPik
Oral Irrigating Appliance

Model 49
Reg. 31.95
\$19.88

3 - 5 Cup
COFFEE MAKER

CORY
Reg. 2.98
\$1.88

DeVilbiss
VAPORIZER

Molded medicant well, new lock top. Automatic shut-off.

Reg. 12.95
7.88

HERBAL CONDITIONING SHAMPOO

A blend of over 30 extracted herbs and wild flowers in a rich-bodied conditioning shampoo. 16 oz.

Reg. 1.64
97c

Reg. 6.95 50 pounds
ZIPP LAWN FERTILIZER

15-5-5
\$4.99

Gillette Foamy
SHAVE CREAM

11 ounces
88c

THE SHOWER MASSAGE

by WaterPik
Good Clean Fun

Model SM-2
Reg. 24.95 ... **17.88**

Reg. 7.98
Value

8 Track Stereo TAPES

\$5.67

We Fill PRESCRIPTIONS

24 HRS. A DAY
DAVID NALL 669-3559
BILL HITE 669-3107

Rose Milk
SKIN CARE CREAM

12 ounces Reg. 2.29
\$1.27

Lysol
SPRAY DISINFECTANT

7 ounce size
Reg. 98c
69c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14 ounces
Reg. 1.45
88c

Miss Clairol Creme Formula HAIR COLOR

Reg. 1.85
1.19

Triaminic Tablets

24 Tablets
Reg. 2.08 Value
88c

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

13 ounces
Reg. 1.09 ... **67c**

Kodak Pocket 10 Smile Saver CAMERA OUTFIT

Reg. 29.95
19.88

Type 88 Color Polaroid Film

Per roll in 2 pkg
\$2.99

Type 108 Color POLAROID FILM

per roll in 2 pkg
3.99

QUAKER

T.V. TRAYS

Wood Grained
Reg. 9.95 Set of Four with stand
\$7.88

Storm defies legend

SPIRO, Okla. (UPI) — The worst of the spring tornadoes which struck the lower Midwest, defied an old Indian legend and damaged or destroyed almost 100 buildings in Spiro, town officials said Saturday.

Two men were killed and 67 injured in the Spiro area in the spell of severe weather Friday.

Another person died when a twister struck his Tahihina, Okla., home and an elderly man died in his mobile home in a tornado at Sarcosie, Mo. An estimated \$200,000 in damage was done by two other twisters in Arkansas at Centerville and Wiville.

The Indian legend said a major tornado would never strike Spiro because it lay between two rivers, the Poteau River to the south and the

Arkansas River to the north.

"The clouds would part and follow the rivers," Mrs. Roy Cook, 68, a Choctaw-Cherokee, said. "I have seen it happen many times. Before statehood Indians would come here to be safe from the storms. Up until now, I had always believed that legend was true."

The tornado caused an estimated \$964,000 damage to private property in the town of Murrday Spur, a community three miles east of Spiro, and \$125,000 damage to city-owned utilities, Gene Williamson, Spiro civil defense director, said.

City Councilman Roy Wooten said 28 homes were destroyed and 63 damaged. A glass plant was demolished, a Conoco bulk plant warehouse was blown away, a feed mill was destroyed

and a spinach cannery suffered damage, Wooten said.

Gov. David Boren toured the damaged areas at Spiro and Tahihina Saturday and said he would ask President Ford to declare the towns disaster areas.

"We toured for about an hour with the governor," Williamson said. "We saw all of the damaged areas in the city and took him outside the city" to rural damage areas.

Boren flew over the area in a helicopter first, then toured the areas by car.

"People are rallying real good. Clearing operations are well underway," Wooten said.

Marvin Trout, 28, who was hosting a family reunion, was killed and two other members of the family, Pam Trout, 22, and

her brother-in-law, John Trout, 21, were in critical condition in Sparks Regional Medical Center in Fort Smith, Ark.

Ray Dean Phillips, whose body was found in a field northeast of Spiro, was killed Friday. Stinson Anderson, 68, of Tahihina died Saturday of his injuries.

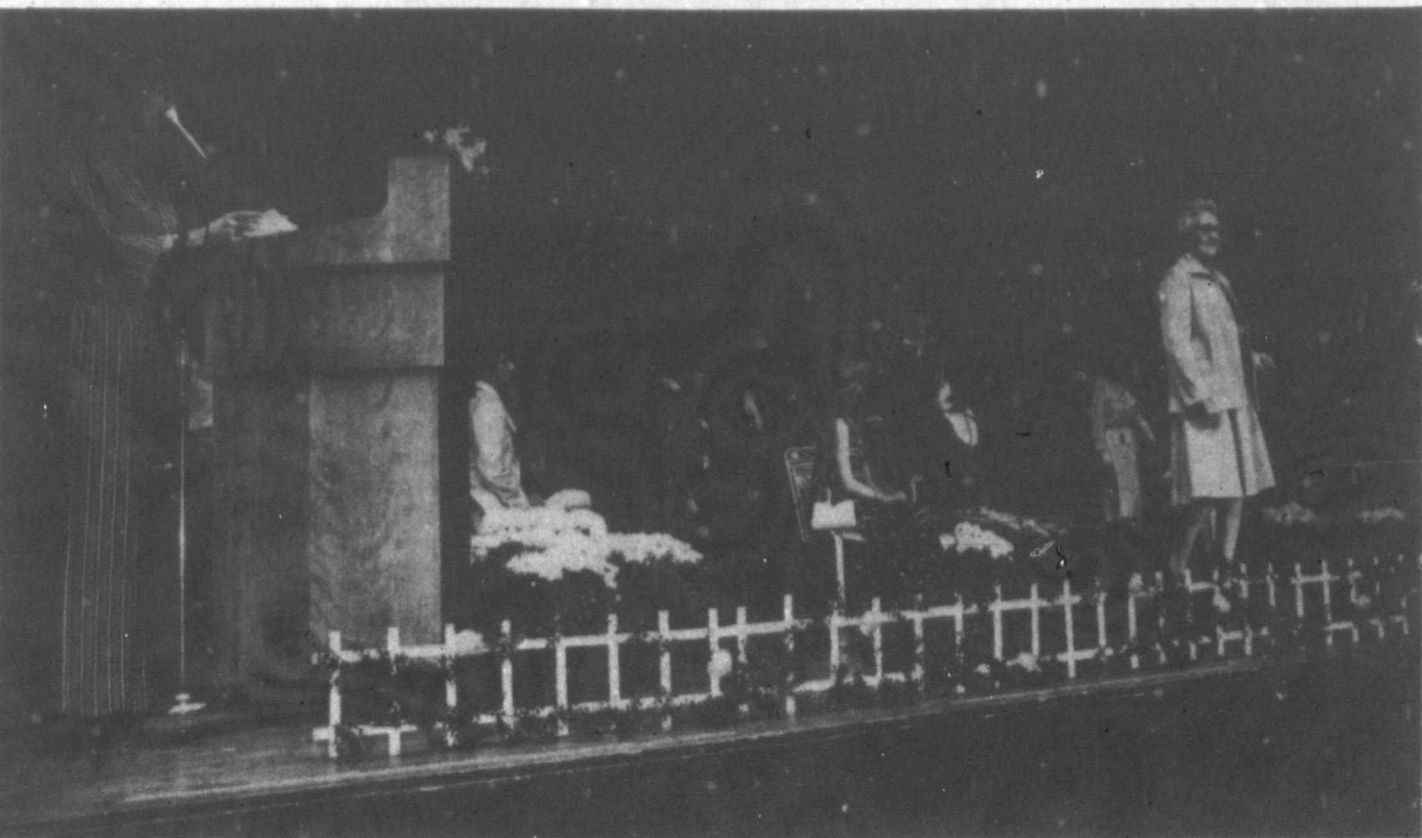
Jack Deck, 77, was killed in the Sarcosie twister. His wife Kitty, also 77, was injured.

STEP funded through June

The City of Pampa has been awarded an additional \$5,587 grant from the Governor's Office on Traffic Safety.

This will allow the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) to continue for three more months, according to Police Chief Richard Mills.

The award was based on success of the program in Pampa, Mills added.



Stylish fund-raisers
Glenna Lea Miller, left, describes the dress being modeled by a member of the Top o' Texas Cowbellees during their annual fund-raising Style Show in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday. The group uses money raised during the show to finance their beef promotion work. Fashions were provided by Behrman's. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Singing their history
Pampa Brownie Troop 37, on stage, performed their version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" for the Civil War Days section of the Quivira Girl Scout Council's salute to the American bicentennial Saturday. The day-long activities in the gymnasium of St. Vincent's School featured musical presentations and demonstrations of pioneer crafts and skills. Girl Scouts and Brownies from a 10-county area participated. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Politics, peanuts don't mix

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A union political director charged Saturday he was ordered to leave Jimmy Carter's Georgia peanut factory when he went to question nonunion employees about alleged safety hazards, low pay and poor working conditions.

The story was told by Richard E. Murphy, political director for the Service Employees union.

The union is supporting Fred Harris, one of Carter's rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Murphy said another union representative later obtained evidence of poor worker treatment at Carter's peanut processing plant. He said the evidence will be detailed in union literature to show Carter does not deserve labor support for the nomination.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, described the story as "a bunch of baloney" and said any visitor is welcome to inspect working conditions at the factory. He said Murphy was turned away only because he was "caught up with playing supersleuth" and refused to identify himself.

Powell also said Carter

wouldn't stand in the way of any union organizing attempt at the plant.

Murphy, who has been distributing literature to labor leaders portraying Carter as a "right to work" advocate, said he went to Carter's complex in Plains, Ga., March 1 with three other local union officials. He said they were turned away on orders of Carter's brother, Billy.

He said another union organizer, who went to the complex a few days later posing as a job seeker and dressed in work overalls, was admitted and talked to at least one employee.

He said the organizer came away with a paycheck stub obtained from the worker, who was earning \$2.54 an hour after five years service. He said the worker does not receive overtime pay, but told of getting a steak dinner from Carter once when he worked extra hours.

Murphy said the plant employs about 20 workers, including "child labor" at peak season. The workers get only two paid holidays—July 4 and

Thanksgiving Day—because the plant closes down between Christmas and New Year, he said.

He conceded Carter's employee was earning more than the minimum wage, but he said the pay was far below union wages. Asked if he belonged to a union, he said, the employee responded, "What's a union?"

Powell said the plant workers are earning more than the going rate for such work in that area.

"As far as I know," Powell said, "no union has ever tried to organize those workers. But if they did, Jimmy wouldn't stand in the way."

Police arrest two for felony pot possession

Two persons were arrested Friday following a search by Pampa Police Department officers of a house at 410 1/2 North West.

The search warrant was issued by Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson.

Randall Eugene Taylor and Ladonna Taylor, ages 19 and 20, were arrested for felony possession of marijuana.

L. J. Ryzman and Officer Randy Stubblefield obtained the search warrant. His bond was set at \$2,500 and hers at \$1,500.

Three U.S. presidents were of Dutch ancestry — Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Officers answer calls

Criminal mischief, burglary and theft were among incidents recorded on the Pampa Police Department blotter Saturday.

Mae Jones of 124 Duncan reported that someone threw a brick, breaking the back window glass in the complainant's vehicle which was parked in the street headed south in front of 317 N. Sumner.

Perry Choate of 1112 Sierra advised that someone threw a brick striking a front windshield of his vehicle. The brick broke a hole in the driver's side of the windshield and was found in the back seat of the car, headed north at 638 N. Sumner.

A representative of IBM Inc. reported that while he was out of his van which was unlocked, items valued at about \$750 were taken.

Officers reported that they found a car parked at 800 N.

Sumner with the motor running and thought that a burglary was in progress. The officer called for backup help, but found a subject lying in the back seat.

The subject was charged with possession of marijuana.

Marvin Wells of 518 N. Sumner reported that someone threw a brick through his windshield.

Diana L. Schroeder of 1010 Twiford said she placed her clothing in washers at the Speed Queen Laundry on Sloan St. and left them washing. She returned to find the clothes had been

taken.

Teresa Bivins of 1027 Cinderella said someone removed the Citizens Band radio antenna from a car parked in front of the residence.

A.C. Duket of 504 N. Wells reported that someone threw about three dozen charcoal briquets at the residence hitting the front of the house and garage door, leaving black marks on the door and house. The complainant advised that this is not the first time for such an incident.

Mainly About People

Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

20th Century Cotillion's Antique Show April 2 and 3, 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., April 4, 1:00 to 6 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium (Adv.)

FOR SALE: 2 half chihuahuas puppies. 665-2223. (Adv.)

Art Exhibit and Sale sponsored by Blanche Wilson for her students. Public is invited to

Parcel Hall, Celanese Plant, March 27 and 28, from 3 to 5:00 p.m. (Adv.)

A voter registration deputy will be at the Lefors School from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday to register new voters and voters who have not received new registration cards. The deputy will also help with any other registration problems.

Police arrest two for felony pot possession

Three U.S. presidents were of Dutch ancestry — Martin Van Buren, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

County gives probations, fines to nine offenders

A 52-year-old Pampa woman, charged with driving while intoxicated, told Gray County Judge Don Cain Friday that it was the first time she ever "tried that stuff."

"Everybody said it would make me feel good," she said tearfully. "And it made me sick."

Trembling as she talked, she said, "I just wanted to see what

it was like. I'm never going to do that again—never."

"You said you were scared," John W. Warner, County attorney said.

She was one of six persons fined and granted probated sentences in Gray County Court.

Four of the six entered pleas to charges of driving while intoxicated. One was charged with disorderly conduct and another with possession of marijuana.

Bernice Brown Hays, 52, Pauline Stone Ironmonger, 49, and Robert Lindsay Curtis, all of Pampa, were fined \$200 each and granted a six-month probation term after pleas of no contest were entered on DWI charges. Leslie Thomas Smith, 52, of Lefors received the same

sentence for DWI.

Dean Glenn Newberry of Wheeler was fined \$150 and granted six months probation for disorderly conduct.

Richard David Kohler, 19, of Pampa was fined \$200 and granted six months probation for possession of marijuana.

Judge Cain asked each who received probation if he or she would be willing to counsel with John Dillard, alcoholic and drug counselor here.

Others sentenced by Judge Cain following pleas Friday include Benjamin Franklin Love, 51, of Pampa, DWI, \$200 fine and six months probation; Erasmo MaGano, 26, of Pampa, DWI, \$200 fine and six months probation; and Rondal Eugene Henson, 23, of Wheeler, driving while license suspended, \$50 fine and six months probation.

Enrollment ends Thursday

A commercial silk screen printing night class is being offered at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo with registration to close April 1.

Screen printing can include design decals, magazine covers, Christmas cards, and artwork on sweat shirts.

Screen printing is part of the regular curriculum of the commercial arts in advertising program at TSTI. The program's cost is \$25.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1976, the price of The Pampa Daily News will be \$2.75 per month. (Adv.)

If your sweet tooth is bothering you, we know just what to do. Get Pangburn Candy from Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

A Great time to purchase a Joan Marron painting — during the one week workshop special.

Obituaries

Lee of Canadian and Frank of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Elodia Guerrero of Miami, Mrs. Eulalia Mendez of Sterling City and Modesta of the home; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. LEOTA JOYE SWENN
Services for Saturday for Mrs. Leota Joye Swenn, 50, of Lakeview. She died Thursday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Swenn was born in Gage, Okla., and married Alexander Swenn in 1947 in Denton. He had been a principal in the Pampa schools before moving to Lefors 16 years ago where he was principal of the junior high school for eight years. Mrs. Swenn had been a Lakeview resident for two years and was a member of the Lakeview United Methodist Church.

She is survived by the widower; one son, Larry of Fallett; one daughter, Gaylene of Lakeview, and one grandchild.

The family requests memorials be sent to favorite charities.

WILLIAM E. NOBLITT
Services for William E. Noblitt, 87, of 514 N. Wells, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev.

Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Noblitt died Friday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born in McCullough County in 1888 and moved to Pampa from Durham, Okla., in 1918. He married Lilye Potter in 1915 in Canadian and he was a retired water well driller. Mr. Noblitt was a longtime member of the Pampa I.O.O.F. Lodge.

He is survived by the widow, two sons, one sister, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. MAUDIE MAE MORRIS
Funeral services for Mrs. Maudie Mae Morris, 75, of Borger, will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Orel F. Speed, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Borger, and the Rev. Charles Wyatt, pastor of the Keeler Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Morris died Friday in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital.

She was born in Evening Shade, Ark., and had lived in Mobeetie before moving to Pampa. She was a longtime

Obituaries

Pampa resident before she moved to Borger in 1951. She was preceded in death by her husband, Chester A. Morris, in 1973.

Surviving are two sons, Charles of Borger and Marc of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Haner of Pampa, Fla., Mrs. Ruby Powers of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Ella Sewell of Borger; three brothers, Edgar Carter of Happy, R.C. Carter of Mobeetie and Eldon Carter of Lefors; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Ford's Boys Wear
110 E. Francis 669-7322

THINK Easter

Use Our LAY-AWAY Bank Americard

Coordinates for Boys Blue 50% Polyester 50% Cotton Sizes 8-14 Slim \$10.50

On The Record

Mrs. Donna Kennedy, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ann Greene, Pampa.
Mrs. Bonnie Wood, 2220 N. Sumner.
Michael Archibald, 220 N. Wells.
Mrs. Kay Bridwell, Pampa.
Mrs. Frances Rodriguez, 944 Denver.
Baby Girl Rodriguez, 944 Denver.
Chelesa Couch, 1722 Duncan.
Mrs. Burnice Miller, 1700 N. Russell.
Mrs. Betty Husted, Pampa.
Mrs. Mona Smith, 320 Henry.

THE MaryJane
1130 Williston 665-2135 Pampa, Texas

Come in - Take Full Advantage of Our Extended Gift Line.

For: Easter, Wedding, Birthday, Special Occasion

NEW NEEDLEPOINT KITS ARRIVING DAILY

GO BY AIR — SAVE TIME

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

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

• Air Taxi • Ambulance • Freight • FAA Approved • Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L.W. "Cap" Jolly 665-1733 Maj. Virgil Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

TEXAS TALK
By Dodg Howard

Controlled traffic farming is a concept getting a lot of attention lately... and probably even more in the future. Idea of the operation is to keep tractors moving only on surfaces not used for crops. Basically that seems quite unreasonably since the crops are in the field and it is usually necessary to get the tractor out there to do any good. None of that has changed. With controlled traffic farming the tractor would be driven on paths between the rows. Paths used only for the machinery. In most concepts of this type operation the paths would be the only points of compaction in the field. Therein lies the reason for concern. If compaction can be reduced, root systems can be more completely developed and higher yields would result. At Auburn University in Alabama a controlled traffic farm experiment resulted in a yield 43 percent higher than conventional tillage.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-6668
520 Cook - Hobart & Cook

Indian oilman has seen sun turn blue

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Cry is an 84-year-old Ponca Indian who lives with one of his daughters in Ponca City, Okla. He speaks English but prefers

the Ponca language among old friends. He knows the old tribal ways, but knows the modern world as well.
Willie Cry also is a shrewd oilman. His lease has produced for 65 years, yielding about half

a billion barrels of oil, and giving him a comfortable living. It still thrives, although declining production must be boosted by water injection.
How much longer the lease will thrive depends on when

operating costs exceed the income it generates.
Oil first was discovered on Willie Cry's 120-acre allotment of the Ponca reservation in 1911 by E.W. Marland, a famous oilman who founded the 101

Ranch Oil Co. along with the famed Miller Brothers, who owned the huge ranch. The Marland company now is part of Continental Oil Co.
Cry was only 19 at the time, so his contract with Marland had to

be signed for him by the local Indian agent.
Marland had spotted a hill on Cry's allotment near Bois d'Arc Creek which he thought a likely prospect. He drilled and struck oil at 1,560 feet. It wasn't a big

well, only 200 barrels a day, but it was the first commercial-sized well in Kay County, an area destined to become one of the country's biggest oil producing regions.
Willie Cry was paid \$1,000, a modest yearly rental on his land and a 12½ per cent royalty on all the oil produced.

Several more modest producers were drilled on Cry's land, then in 1918, Marland went down 3,800 feet and hit a much bigger deposit.
Production slowed after 1955 and by the end of 1962, nearly all Cry's wells had been temporarily abandoned but Cry was in very comfortable circumstances by that time and, anyway, he was making money growing wheat.

The future of Willie Cry's oil wells is in doubt now, however. Today, the federal government controls the price of domestic oil and tries to keep the price down. Water injection is a relatively expensive way to produce oil so it seems likely it's only a question of time until the wells cease to produce enough oil to justify continuing to pump them and sell the oil at the government controlled price.
But Willie Cry doesn't seem much worried. Although he has owned some expensive automobiles and fine horses in his day, he never has cared much for fancy living.

Washington Watch

Items of interest from Washington

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.

ILLEGAL ENTRY: About one of every 270 persons entering Texas from Mexico does so fraudulently, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has found.
In a four-month period overlapping into 1976, the INS monitored land border ports at El Paso, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo, Roma, Hidalgo and Brownsville, as well as at several non-Texas land and air ports. The study found that of 243,500 persons checked, 896 attempted to enter on the basis of fraudulent material.

The most common methods employed are use of altered or counterfeit immigration documents, the use of a document issued to someone else, and false claims of U.S. citizenship, INS said.

Last year, INS inspectors discovered a total of 50,000 fraudulent attempts to enter the country.
A REAL CURVEBALL: Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, joined other Americans who asked that the major league baseball labor dispute come to a quick end. However, it's not because Pickle is such a diehard fan. He just believes that major league baseball players, who make an average of \$48,000 annually, should be off the federal

government's unemployment rolls.
The late start of baseball's spring training permitted some players to collect unemployment compensation. This angered the Austin Democrat, who said unemployment payments were designed to assist those persons who were victimized by a sour economy and not a labor dispute, such as the baseball lockout.

"During the last few weeks, we have seen a glaring example of the abuses of the unemployment insurance system," Pickle inserted in the Congressional Record. "I believe this amply illustrates there is much room for improvement in the field of unemployment compensation."
THE LAST WORD: Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, doesn't think he should pay for someone else's mistake, particularly if it is a multi-million dollar corporation like Gulf Oil.
Brooks was recently identified in a Gulf investigative report as

one of a number of recipients of illegal political payments. The firm has asked those who received money to return it.
The outspoken Beaumont Democrat said he had no record or recollection of receiving the money, and therefore believed there was nothing to return.

"There is no way that I am going to pay for Gulf's improprieties," Brooks said. He added that he thought the company had "colossal nerve" in asking to be reimbursed for its mishandling of corporate funds.
PEER PRESSURE: Three Texans — Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Waco, Eligio de la Garza, D-Mission, and Richard White, D-El Paso — a turnabout recently when the House reversed itself and voted to send a congressional delegation to Great Britain to receive an original copy of the Magna Carta.

On a key vote, the three lawmakers reversed their prior opposition to the trip and voted to send congressional

representatives to pick up the most celebrated western political document.
Challenging the House leadership, opponents of the visit called the trip a boondoggle.

While most of the lawmakers opposing the trip took issue with the expense of the transatlantic jaunt, Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, took exception for other reasons. Eckhardt told his colleagues that the Magna Carta, setting out the first written limitation on the absolute power of the king in 1215, was not all that it was cracked up to be.
Eckhardt said the Magna Carta included provisions that

were oppressive to both women and Jews. Did you know, Eckhardt asked another congressman, that the Magna Carta provides that "Jews may not collect their debts from their debtors?"

During House debate, an Eckhardt aide secured a copy of the document to his colleagues at no taxpayer's expense, except the cost of xeroxing 20 pages.
"I consider it totally ceremonial," Eckhardt said of Juneteenth. "I consider that a kind of Disneyland operation that is not a worthy celebration of the Bicentennial."

Burglar victim not charged

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A greenhouse owner who left poisoned chocolate cookies on his cash register to sicken burglars will not be prosecuted, the district attorney's office said Thursday.
Police said a 15-year-old boy who allegedly broke into the greenhouse was hospitalized for 24 hours after eating some of the cookies. The youth and a companion were charged in juvenile court with burglary.

Detective Bill Wolf said Ore cookies were laced with Temik 10g, an insecticide used in the nursery business. The nursery owner told officers the cookies were designed to drive away thieves who had entered the nursery for three straight nights.
He said the parents wanted the greenhouse owner charged but Assistant District Attorney Jim McKinney declined to do so.

No normal age found for girl's maturity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — There is no such thing as a normal age for girls to reach sexual maturity, according to one of the most thorough studies ever done on the subject.
Normal is anytime between 9 and 18 years old, said Leona Zacharias, a biologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who conducted the study along with Richard M. Wurtman, MIT professor of endocrinology and metabolism, and William M. Rand, associate professor of biostatistics at MIT.

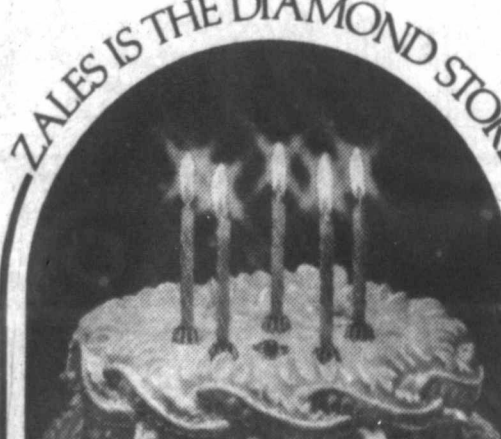
Among other things, they found American girls are no longer reaching sexual maturity at an increasingly younger age. Nor are girls taller and heavier than the previous generation.
The average age at which these girls first began to menstruate was 12.8 years, unchanged in the past 30 years, the study showed. Previous studies had indicated that each decade over the past century girls were reaching first menstruation about four months earlier.

Aftershocks may hit

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center says the mid-South may be in for aftershocks following Wednesday's earthquake which shook parts of a seven state area.
Waverly Pearson, the staff geophysicist, Thursday said the earthquake was the strongest in the vicinity since 1943. The earthquake registered between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter Scale.

A reading of 6 on the Richter Scale would have caused significant damage, Pearson said. He said the aftershocks would probably register on earth movement sensing devices, but would not be as strong as the earthquake.
Wednesday's quakes were located along the southern edge of the New Madrid Zone, a fault that stretches from near Helena, Ark. to near Cairo, Ill.

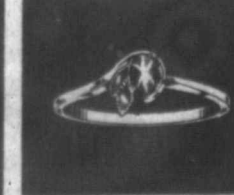
ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE




Happy Birthstar to you!

The Birthstar Ring, with Linde® Star Sapphires set in 10 karat gold. See our selection of styles. From \$39.95.

Burgundy—January	Claret Red—July
Plum Purple—February	Mint Green—August
Azure Blue—March	Cornflower Blue—September
Shell White—April	Azalea Pink—October
Fern Green—May	Lemon Yellow—November
Salmon Pink—June	Bahama Blue—December



\$45



\$69.95

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

MONRO-MATIC® SHOCKS



JUST \$12⁸⁸

HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS FROM MONROE
WORLD'S BEST SELLING SHOCK

MONROE



Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM

CORONADO INN


FOUR QUESTIONS:

What is it that:

- 1. Provides good record-keeping?
- 2. Safeguards your cash?
- 3. Gives you automatic receipts?
- 4. Saves bill-paying time?

ONE ANSWER:

A checking account at



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in PAMPA

Member F.D.I.C.

MONTGOMERY WARD FURNITURE SALE

\$10-\$200 off all this furniture.



- *30-50 off sleepers.**
All sleepers on sale. Queen-size or standard in Early American, modern, traditional styles. Nylon, vinyl, olefin upholstery in stripes, plaids, prints, solids.
- *20-50 off recliners.**
All recliners on sale. Including La-Z-Boy®. Some even have heat and vibration. Soft vinyls, olefins, plush velvets; in stripes, tweeds and solids.
- *30-100 off sofas.**
All sofas on sale. Popular styles from classics to contemporary in elegant velvets, easy-clean vinyls or rugged olefins in striking plaids, prints, stripes.
- *30-200 off bedrooms.***
All bedrooms on sale. Re-do your master bedroom at great savings. Beautifully crafted sets in rich finishes in Mediterranean, country or modern styles.
- *15-100 off bedding.**
All Wards Style House® bedding on sale. Choose from supreme-firm to moderate-firm, in sizes from twin to king. Some available in innerspring and urethane foam.
- *10-20 off tables.**
All tables on sale. Choice of commodes, cocktail, end and lamp tables in traditional, modern, and colonial. Many have protective tops and behind-door storage.
- *10-40 off dinettes.****
All dinettes on sale. Pick from the wide array in our bright collection, ranging from space-saving studio to full-size family groups, in all the newest looks.
- *20-50 off dining rooms.****
All dining rooms on sale. Select a great value in a complete room. Choice of casual, quietly traditional, elegantly formal, or simple contemporary styling.

*Sold in sets only. **Unassembled.

DECORATING ON A BUDGET? NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU ADD IT TO YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Our best to you, America!

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Income tax guides? Right over there... between philosophy and religion!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES

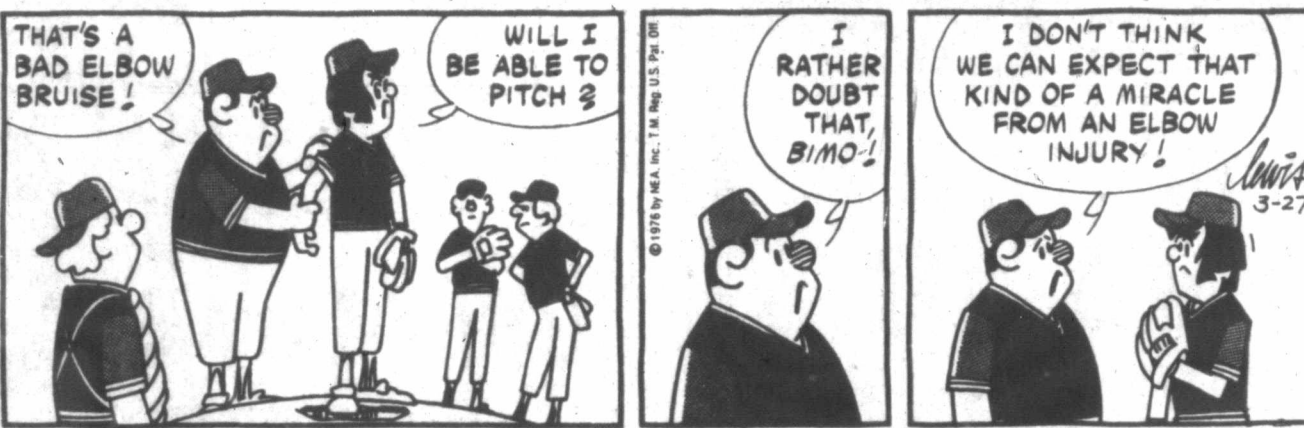
by Gill Fox



"Do you have everything... your racket, your shoes, your helmet...?"

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



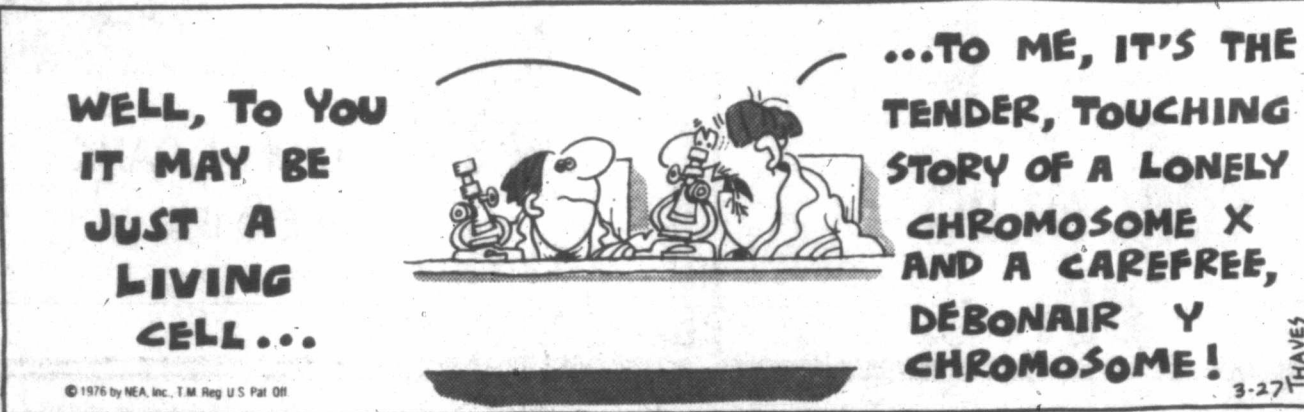
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



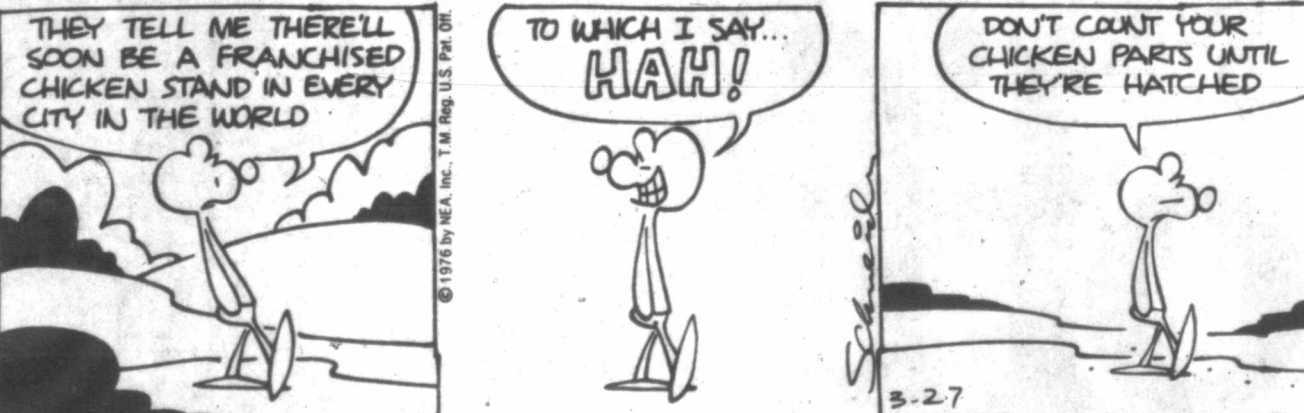
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BEANUS

by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Custom work dates back



Custom operators — those who perform a specialized service for others in farming — are not a new development in American agriculture.

In fact, as far back as early Colonial days, there were custom operators at work in the settlements of the New England and Mid-Atlantic areas.

The original custom operator was the community plowman.

Although they were the most basic of farming implements, plows were very scarce in the Colonies. The Plymouth Colony did without plows for more than 12 years and farm-

ers depended entirely on hoes and mattocks for breaking the soil.

Likewise, the Swedish Colony along the Delaware had few plows. But these implements were in greater supply on the farms of Massachusetts Bay and around Philadelphia.

Due to their scarcity, a plow soon became a sign of agricultural distinction. The services of a plowman were in great demand.

Many towns paid bounties to farmers who had plows and kept them in operating condition. These farmers performed a vital service for the entire community.

Plowing was still quite rudimentary. Two men using three horses or six oxen took an entire day to plow an acre or two.

Today, custom operators are still very much a part of American agriculture, particularly at harvest time. Custom combine operators move across almost an entire continent following the ripening crops.

Another major area of custom operation involves the age-old farming task of hay-making. Today, equipped with modern machinery, a single operator can put up many tons of hay in one day. Such modern equipment like the automatic bale wagon can pick up, haul and stack more than 2,500 bales in a single day.

There's no comparison between farming's present mechanized custom operator and his original counterpart behind a bulky, crude plow in Colonial America. But the services they perform are just as important today as they were when the nation was being born.

Gardening sweeps America

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

This year more Americans than ever will prove that something besides taxes can be raised on city land.

Pollsters say 47 to 53 per cent of all American households plan to plant vegetable gardens, and not just in their own backyards.

Paradoxically, some seedsmen say sales are down from last year. But James Wilson, head of the National Garden Bureau, the seed trade's educational and promotion organization, agrees with Jerome Kantor, assistant to the president of Burpee Seed Co. in Philadelphia. Both say it is too early to get a reading on sales.

"The mail order people don't know yet, and rack sales haven't begun," said Wilson. "Seed sales are going up, but we haven't hit the peak yet."

Kantor said his educated guess is a 10 per cent increase, compared with 15 per cent increases over the past two seasons.

Wilson, an agronomist, said he does not expect 1976 sales to match the tremendous growth of the past four years.

In Greenwood, S.C., horticulturist Glenn Vincent of the Park Seed Co. sees gardening moving out of the traditional in terms of having a plot of land.

"People are planting in tubs, patios and on fences."

They also plant on public and corporate property, with the blessing of municipal and state authorities and companies that provide plots for employees.

Many communities encourage residents to grow food to save money, says B.H. "Tommy" Thompson, director of operations for Gardens for All, Inc., of Shelburne, Vt. This nonprofit organization was established in 1972 to encourage community vegetable gardening as a way of coping with high food prices and developing self-sufficiency in food production. It is funded by membership dues and voluntary contributions.

Thompson said Gardens for All was organized by 38 families in Burlington, Vt., at the suggestion of two Head Start teachers who wanted to introduce their children to gardening.

"They went from backyard gardens and very small gardens the first year to tearing up their whole front lawns right here in Burlington for vegetable gardens," he added.

Thompson said the community gardening trend covers the nation. Last year, Los Angeles alone had about 5,500 plots. St. Louis, about 7,000, and Chicago, 1,600. Thompson said, adding that about 25 million more Americans would like to garden if they had land.

"People in apartments and tenements who plant roof gardens and window boxes — these are the ones we really try to find land for," Thompson said.

Most community gardens are self-supporting, their costs covered by modest rental fees paid by gardeners. A lot of manpower and material is volunteered.

The Community Organic Garden of Wauconda, Ill., a Chicago suburb, developed from telephone operator Mary Larson's fight against air pollution. Mrs. Larson and her family had moved out of the city because their daughter, then 9 years old and a victim of multiple sclerosis, suffered from pollution allergies.

Mrs. Larson suggested the garden as a way of disposing of fallen leaves without burning them. Residents, including children, rake leaves in the fall and spread them on garden plots on eight acres of village-owned land. Last year's crops were so plentiful that they sold their surplus from a wagon. Mrs. Larson hopes the sale can be repeated this year.

Even the federal government is helping. The Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service is among the beneficiaries of federal funds for projects to benefit small gardeners nationwide. Some will be used for a pilot project of demonstration gardens in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section in cooperation with the Extension service, the Monroe St. Block Association and the office of Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-Brooklyn. In an act of Congress, Richmond freed funds to support model urban gardening and demonstration sites in cities. Richmond is the only urban member of the House Agriculture Committee.

The Magnolia Tree Earth Center, also in the Bed-Stuy section, plans to repeat its

project of last summer when its members grew flowers and vegetables in the backyards of three city-owned brownstone buildings. The center is named for a magnolia tree that local residents saved from destruction.

States that actively encourage gardening on public lands include Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

In Ft. Pitt, Pa., last year, the local chapter of a nationwide organization of telephone company employees joined Gov. Milton Shapp's Anti-Inflation Gardens Program, buying seeds and seedlings and reselling them to colleagues. The Colonial Council Telephone Pioneers of America also sponsored a family garden project on vacant land at Woodville State Hospital that was so successful it will be repeated this year at Schapp's request.

In Connecticut, Deputy Senate Minority Leader Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Hamden, introduced a bill in 1975 to allow gardening on vacant, state-owned land. He has complained it is not being implemented by the agriculture department, although Connecticut is 87 per cent dependent on out-of-state food.

This year, Massachusetts expects to triple the number of garden plots over last year. Pennsylvanians are expected to double their number of inflation gardens on public lands; in 1975 they had 200,000 plots under cultivation.

An informal survey by UPI of seedsmen across the country yielded only scattered reports of increased seed sales.

Six upstate New York seed companies describe their sales as "solid" or "about the same as last year" or "down a little from last year's fantastic levels." Charles Wilson of Joseph Harris Co. of Rochester said, "People found they bought more than

enough last year, when reports of seed shortages and high food prices had everyone buying like mad."

In South Carolina, Park Seed's customer service representative said increases in its retail sales are lower than in the past, but its wholesale business has grown tremendously.

In San Jose, Calif., seedsman Ernest Kitazawa said his sales have gradually doubled over the past 10 years. He specializes in oriental vegetables.

In Atlanta, Ga., Elbridge Freeborn, manager of H.G. Hastings Seed Co., said sales of garden seeds and vegetable seeds are about the same as last year, and fruit trees are more popular than shade trees.

"Mung beans are real popular this year," he said. "This is the first year we've carried them."

Freeborn said the beans are used for sprouting and Chinese cooking.

In New Orleans, Ned Sciorlino, retail store manager for Reuter Seed Co., said home gardening was increasing as farm business declined. "A bunch of farmers we have are getting older and dying, and the younger people don't want to farm... There's plenty of farmland around there, but they're building homes on it now."

In Yankton, S.D., Gurney Seed and Nursery Co. encourages its customers to share their experiences. The current catalog quotes Nicholas Schoon of Roseburg, Ore., as saying he picked his last raspberries the day before Thanksgiving last year. Joe Jaksa of Hampden, Mass., said he harvested six wheelbarrow loads of carrots from his six-acre plot and canned enough vegetables to last all winter.

Paul Guest of the garden seed department of L.L. Olds Seed Co. in Madison, Wis., said seed sales were running a little bit behind last year's, and speculated that weather could be responsible. Guest expects a late and long season.

Harvesters may be exempt

Congressman Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, with Congressman George Mahon as co-sponsor, introduced a bill Monday that would exempt custom harvesters and sheep shearing crews from provisions of the Labor Registration Act.

The bill, H.R. 12683, would restore an exemption such independent contractors had before the act was amended by the 93rd Congress in 1974.

member of the 93rd Congress," Hightower said, "I understand the principal intent of the 1974 amendments was to include unskilled migratory workers and their crew leaders under provisions of the act."

Hightower said custom harvesters and sheep shearing crews were not migratory workers in the accepted sense "and I believe the exemption must be reinstated."

The Congressman said a major part of the wheat and

grain sorghum crops in the 13th District and other portions of the nation are harvested by custom harvesters, and they are utilized to assist in harvesting corn and sugar beets.

The bill was referred to the House Committee on Education and Labor for consideration. Hightower said he would ask Congressman Carl Perkins, D-Ky, the committee chairman, for expeditious hearings on the bill.

Big bales can be dangerous

One of the fastest moving trends in farm mechanization is the swing to large round bales for hay handling. Dr. Gary S. Nelson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said that most new ideas bring new challenges for accident prevention, and 1,000-pound hay bales are no exception.

"Some accidents have resulted from operators being drawn into the baling machine while in operation, but the more frequent accidents involve handling the bale after its ejection to the ground," said Nelson, an agricultural safety engineer.

He cited recent accidents involving three fatalities and one serious injury that exemplify two serious types of handling hazards involving the large round hay bales. "Two of the accidents were overturns while bales were being transported in modified front-end loaders. The other two occurred when bales rolled down the arms of elevated loaders onto the operators on their tractors."

Many overturns of loader-equipped tractors have been blamed on over-loading the bucket. This transfers weight from the rear to the front axle, making it easy for the tractor

chassis to rotate sideways if the rear tire hits an object or drops into a hole. To compensate for this problem, Nelson advised operators to ballast the rear of their tractors with enough weight to keep the rear wheels on the ground.

"Operators must recognize that tractor stability changes when a big bale is being lifted as opposed to lifting the same weight of gravel," Nelson said.

"With big bales, the center of gravity of the lift is higher and more forward — like sliding back on a children's teeter-totter. The same weight that has been handled with ease by the conventional loader can now seriously over-balance the tractor."

The engineer recommended that operators transport the large bales with equipment which utilizes the rear attachment points of a tractor. Special low clearance trailers that pick up bales directly from the ground also reduce risk.

"Even with a well-balanced tractor, caution is still needed in handling these heavy, bulky loads," the engineer said. "The tractor must be operated on nearly level ground. On unlevel ground, transport the bale in the baler until it can be dropped at a safe location. Never release a

bale on a slope where it can roll its way into trouble."

When transporting a bale with a tractor, keep the load close to the ground. Avoid the temptation to improve visibility by raising the load high enough to see under the bale. Also recognize that at even less than maximum height, a tractor loader becomes especially susceptible to upset while turning, even on level ground. "So keep the load low and the speed slow."

Butz blames inflation

PHOENIX (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday night that inflation, not foreign grain sales, is the great enemy of food prices.

Butz, defending U.S. sales of grain to Russia and other nations, told a news conference that grain is one of the "great surplus items the United States has." Butz also said that in the last three months food prices have declined and he said they would continue to come down as inflation lessens.

CONTINUE TO COME DOWN AS INFLATION LESSENS.

He said, "We cannot continue to tolerate the kind of anarchy that has been seen in agricultural labor in California, which

Any machine designed to gather in bulky material such as hay and compress it to firm density can do the same to unwary human operators. Bales carry warnings to shut off all power before servicing or clearing the machine. This warning is critical," Nelson said. "Other common sense safety pointers such as leaving guards in place and keeping hands out of moving parts apply just as they do with other machines."

he said raises the price of food. Butz cited what he said were instances of destruction and armed violence designed to force growers into contracts. Butz said he was not attributing it solely to either the United Farmworkers Union or the Teamsters Union, which have been engaged in bitter disputes over worker representation. "I don't care who causes it," Butz said, but he emphasized that these disputes cause rises in food prices.

Butz said in a 50-cent loaf of bread, there is only 6-cents worth of wheat with the remaining costs attributed to labor, transportation and other factors.

Agri-News

14 Thursday, March 25, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Farmers urge stamp study

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm spokesmen this week urged Congress to reopen a running battle over the eligibil-

ity of strikers for government food stamps.

Testifying before the House Agriculture Committee Thursday, an official of the American Farm Bureau Federation told the panel the nation's biggest general farm organization favors action "to make families of workers on strike ineligible for food stamps."

The current practice of allowing strikers to get food stamps if they meet all standard food stamp eligibility tests "is a flagrant misuse of welfare benefits," said John C. Datt, director of the Farm Bureau's Washington office.

Talk like this strikes sparks from organized labor, which has so far been able to fight off periodic drives for legislation banning stamps for strikers.

Workers who go on strike, said United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock in an Agriculture Committee appearance earlier this week, should be treated on the same basis as all other food stamp applicants and given stamps if their incomes and resources are

low enough to meet federal standards.

"To treat strikers any differently would be to use the Food Stamp program to favor one side of a labor dispute," Woodcock added.

That, however, is precisely what farm spokesmen and some Congressional conservatives claim happens under the current system.

Current rules are a "flagrant misuse of welfare benefits," Datt argued Thursday. He said the practice of authorizing stamps for strikers "subsidizes striking workers during a labor dispute."

Bill Jones, an official of the National Livestock Feeders Association, went further in his turn before House Agriculture Committee members considering broad revisions in the stamp program.

"We wish to emphasize again...that providing food stamps to strikers is grossly inequitable in the labor-management process because it brings public funds to bear on only one side of the scale."

The proposed 90 day regulation, and a milder 30-day plan included in a pending Senate food stamp bill, "would bar striking workers from receiving stamps unless or until their strike continued for an extended period," Woodcock protested.

Area specialist to talk gardens

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

There will be a garden seminar at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard.

Dr. Roland Roberts, area Extension vegetable specialist, will cover all phases of vegetable gardening and there will be a question and answer session.

The Texas Animal Health Commission is proposing new brucellosis regulations. A hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 15 in the Downowner Motel at Austin for protesting these new regulations.

Some of the changes incorporated in the proposed regulations are concerned with the vaccination of female beef calves, Section IV; "S" branding of exposed cattle, Section I; testing of breeding cattle from non-certified and modified certified areas, Section 9C, 2 and 3; and others.

I have a copy if anyone is interested in inspecting these new proposed brucellosis regulations.

The following information is summarized from the March issue of "Western Livestock Round-up," published by the Economic Research Service and Extension Service of USDA:

"For feed grains, competition between exporters and domestic users may continue to push

prices up through most of the second quarter of 1976. If plantings and early growth conditions are favorable, price increases are expected to be modest. Crop prospects are likely to tilt prices decisively up or down by July or August. Average or better crops would be expected to ease prices back below current levels.

"If the weather is favorable, some improvement in feeder cattle prices is in prospect for 1976. Although numbers of potential feeder cattle outside feedlots are large, fewer feeder cattle than in 1975 were on U.S. farms Jan. 1. Despite narrowing feeding margins, placement rates continue to exceed year earlier levels. Still, it is doubtful prices will rise sufficiently to enable most cow-calf operators to recover all production costs.

"Abundant supplies of fed cattle may tend to limit price advances of Choice cattle until late spring. Prices in the lower \$40's per hundredweight probably will be sustained if cow and nonfed steer and heifer slaughter trends lower.

"Reduced fed marketings in the summer may provide for price strength that could push slaughter prices to the upper \$40's or higher.

"At about 24 billion pounds, beef production in 1975 was record large. Further increases are in prospect for 1976. Last year veal production was the

highest since 1957. Veal production may not be as large this year. Production of lamb and mutton likely will drop. Pork production may not be significantly different from last year. In total, red meat production in 1976 may only be slightly larger than in 1975."

"I recently received some information on the estimated break-even costs for basic commodities for the current crop production year. These average costs are based on weighted average yields and weighted average acreages for the years 1972-74. These cost estimates are based on total production expenses, including everything.

For our High Plains area, irrigated wheat making 33 bushels per acre would have a break-even cost of \$5.34 per bushel or \$178.22 per acre. Dryland wheat making 15 bushels per acre would cost \$3.71 per bushel to produce or \$55.65 production cost per acre.

Irrigated corn producing 123 bushels per acre would have expenses totaling \$2.57 per bushel or \$316.11 per acre total cost.

Irrigated sorghum making 5146 lbs. per acre would have production cost of \$4.37 per cwt. or \$224.88 per acre total cost. Dryland sorghum making 1733 lbs. per acre would have production cost of \$3.15 per cwt or \$54.59 per acre.

I believe these figures are sound bench marks that area farmers can use in order to know approximately what it costs today to produce these crops. Some farmers may not want to know that they are really losing money. But all farmers need to be showing a profit. Otherwise they may want to classify themselves as hobby farmers.

These production costs estimates serve to point out the need to sell our crop production at prices considerably higher than the current market.

Special moisture sensitive paper for monitoring dampness can be used in the soil of potted plants, but the finger test works just as well. When the surface of the soil looks dry, push a finger about an inch below the surface. If the soil feels dry, watering is called for. If it feels moist, it should not be watered.

The Security Expert

David Hutto, the Farm Bureau insurance agent, understands the security needs of farmers and ranchers. Ask him about Family Insurance Plans; Business Continuation Plans; Education fund policies.



DAVID HUTTO
Gray-Roberts Counties

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

1132 S. Hobart 669-2389 or 665-2380

USSR buys more corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has scheduled imports of another 311,000 tons of U.S. corn, pushing their total recorded purchases of American grain to date to more than 13.7 million tons.

Agriculture Department officials disclosed the development in a low-key manner in a routine weekly report on export contracts.

Assistant Secretary Richard Bell said he does not regard it as the beginning of the substantial new sales to Russia he predicted recently.

Bell said the 311,000-ton movement does not represent a new purchase, but had already

been ordered for shipment by other producing countries and was switched to U.S.-origin corn in arrangements with private exporting firms.

But the fact that the corn will be drawn from American stocks produced an increase in the department's running summary of U.S.-Soviet grain trade during the current 1975-76 season.

The new total showed sales of 4.374 million tons of wheat, 9.272 million tons of corn and 58,000 tons of oats so far. All figures are in metric tons, about 10 per cent larger than the so-called short tons more commonly used.

IRRIGATION PIPE INSTALLED
All Other Types PVC Available
GIVE US A BID
Consolidated Plastics Box 128
806-868-2511 Miami, Texas

The Security Expert
David Hutto, the Farm Bureau insurance agent, understands the security needs of farmers and ranchers. Ask him about Family Insurance Plans; Business Continuation Plans; Education fund policies.
DAVID HUTTO
Gray-Roberts Counties
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
1132 S. Hobart 669-2389 or 665-2380

LADIES' CHOICE
A Beautifully Sexy Roffler Cut...
Soft & Feminine, Hair is Cut Section by Section to Lie Naturally in Place with Minimum of Care. Designed to Fit Your Face and Personality.
Call STEVE GREENE at King's Row Barber Shop, 112 E. Foster, 665-8181
I'll Make You Feel Beautiful

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. There are major changes in the tax laws that could affect your return. Our people are specially trained to help you take advantage of these new laws. We'll do our best to make sure you pay the right amount of tax. No more, no less.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

612 W. FRANCIS
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 665-2161
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

AL SMITH

Is interested in all property being correctly evaluated.

VOTE FOR AL SMITH SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

Paid Pol. Adv. By Al Smith

Perryton nets two crowns in Borger meet

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

BORGER — Perryton rode its again-timely success in the 120-yard high hurdles and capitalized on a mile-relay victory to whip rivals — up Pampa, 156-125, in the boys division of the Borger High School Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Bulldog Field.

Perryton also won the girls division, scoring 82 points to

edge Tulia by one. Bovina was next with 76, followed by Amarillo Palo Duro 70, Amarillo Tascosa 64, Pampa 53, Olton 27, Hereford 26, Kress 16, Guyton, Okla., 10, Borger 8 and Shallowater 5.

In Division II (small-school boys), Boys Ranch piled up 190 points to win over Panhandle 112, White Deer 73, Dalhart 36, Texline 35, Bovina 25, Borger B-team 17 and Shallowater 6.

Pampa's boys, running "their best since the Pampa meet, the first meet of the season," according to Harvester Coach Scott Dunnam scored a surprising 34 points in the field events, then challenged Perryton for most of the running events before succumbing to the Rangers' enviable depth in the big hurdles.

Brad Beck won the highs in 14.7 seconds. Also scoring points for the Rangers in the event were Darrel Baker, third in 14.9 and Richard Osborne, fifth in

15.6. Pampa did not qualify a high hurdler for the finals.

The Harvesters trailed, 126-113, going into the final event, the mile relay. In spite of using a new lineup, the Harvester quartet of Barry Lemmons, Steve Harwood, Paul Sloan and David Caldwell finished second, running a 3:41.8, 4.2 seconds behind Perryton (3:37.6).

"I was disappointed that we didn't win the mile relay, but I thought we competed well, overall. Again, our lack of depth hurt us," Dunnam said.

The only winners for Pampa were Phil George, who high jumped a career-best 6-7, and the sprint relay team, which won in 45.4. Caldwell finished second in the 100, running a wind-aided 9.8, a tenth of a second behind winner Jim Lanning of Perryton.

"I thought I could run with Caldwell, but I didn't know I could beat him," Lanning said. "It surprised me, especially because I led all the way."

Caldwell was second in the shot put with a 49-3 toss.

In the girls division, Sherry Kimbell of Pampa won the 80-yard low hurdles in 10.8 seconds. Pampa's Sue Smith was second in the 800 in 2:31.5. Carla Clark of Olton, the state AA champion last year, won in 2:30.4.

Pampa's boys will compete in the North Plains at Dumas Saturday, while the Harvester girls will compete Friday and Saturday in the Amarillo Relays.



Up and over . . . almost
Pampa high jumper Dee Ann Gray fails to clear the bar on a leap in the field event finals Saturday morning in the Borger High School Invitational Track Meet. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

DIVISION I
TEAM TOTALS — Perryton 156, Pampa 125, Amarillo Palo Duro 70, Borger 64, Dumas 53, Guyton, Okla., 27, Hereford 26, Kress 16, Guyton, Okla., 10, Borger 8 and Shallowater 5.

SHOT PUT — Scott, Borger, 49-3; Caldwell, Pampa, 49-3; Hopkins, Borger, 48-3; Cantrell, Borger, 45-10; Thompson, Palo Duro, 45-1; Ferris, Pampa, 44-11.

DISCUS — Hopkins, Borger, 147-8; Reagan, Perryton, 147-1; Taylor, Pampa, 145-7; Segel, Borger, 133-0; Leader, Perryton, 129-3; Ferris, Pampa, 120-1.

HIGH JUMP — George, Pampa, 6-7; Sooter, Perryton, 6-2; Hayes, Borger, 5-10; Richardson, Perryton, 5-10; Reagan, Perryton, 5-8; Buck, Palo Duro, 5-8.

POLE VAULT — McDonald, Palo Duro, 12-8; McPherson, 11-8; Saunders, Palo Duro, 11-6; Alford, Perryton, 11-6; Wells, Palo Duro, 11-6; Pletcher, Perryton, 10-8.

LONG JUMP — Healy, Palo Duro, 30-11; Hulsey, Dumas, 29-9; Sooter, Perryton, 28-9; George, Pampa, 28-14; Stumbo, Palo Duro, 19-11; Baker, Perryton, 19-11.

400 RELAY — Pampa, 45.4; Palo Duro, 45.8; Perryton, 46.3; Borger, 47.8; 440 — Winston, Palo Duro, 53.9; Lemmons, Pampa, 54.2; Dubois, Pampa, 54.4; Moore, Palo Duro; Schomaker, Perryton; Harris, Dumas.

800 — Baker, Perryton, 2:02.8; Sloan, Pampa, 2:02.8; Osborne, Perryton, 2:04.8; Heyser, Borger, 2:04.8.

1000 — Lanning, Perryton, 3:37.6; Fry, Dumas, 3:41.8; Hancock, Pampa, 3:41.8; Hindsman, Borger, 3:44.8; Westoverland, Palo Duro, 3:47.8; Pundexter, Palo Duro, 3:51.8.

1600 — Lanning, Perryton, 9:37; Caldwell, Pampa, 9:37; Hancock, Pampa, 10:09; Pundexter, 11:11; Pool, Borger, 12:09.

800 — Henthorn, Pampa, 2:08.4; Ridgeway, Perryton, 2:08.8; Anderson, Perryton, 2:12; Heimer, Perryton, 2:12.5; Simmons, Pampa, 2:13.8; Zink, Borger, 2:17.8.

1200 HI — Beck, Perryton, 14.7; Alford, Palo Duro, 14.8; Baker, Perryton, 14.9; Beck, Palo Duro, 15.0; Osborne, Perryton, 15.4; Scarle, Palo Duro, 15.3.

MILE RUN — Hubbard, Perryton, 5:08.3; Collins, Dumas, 5:11.6; Lawson, Dumas, 5:12.6; Hooper, Borger, 5:04.3; Thaxton, Pampa, 5:04.3; Smith, Perryton, 5:06.2.

MILE RELAY — Perryton, 3:37.6; Pampa, 3:41.8; Palo Duro, 3:44.8; Dumas, 3:48.8; Borger, 3:48.7.

DIVISION III
TEAM TOTALS — Perryton 82, Tulia 81, Bovina 76, Amarillo Palo Duro 70, Amarillo Tascosa 64, Pampa 53, Olton 27, Hereford 26, Kress 16, Guyton, Okla., 10, Borger 8 and Shallowater 5.

SHOT PUT — Shepard, Bovina, 34-11; Bickel, Perryton, 34-6; Dimmerman, Palo Duro, 32-11; Rogers, Tascosa, 32-8; Duvall, Hereford, 32-4; McClendon, Palo Duro, 32-3.

DISCUS — Shepard, Bovina, 119-9; Rogers, Tascosa, 115-2; Mayfield, Perryton, 110-9; Hensley, Pampa, 81-7; Demerzo, Palo Duro, 84-7.

LONG JUMP — Freeman, Palo Duro, 17-3; Cooley, Tascosa, 16-11; Diana, Naegle, Bovina, 16-7; Barbara, Paggua, Pampa, 16-6; Noble, Okla., 16-3; Goodwin, Perryton, 16-2.

HIGH JUMP — Forman, Guyton, 5-3; Naegle, Bovina, 5-2; Simpson, Tulia, 4-10; Shelton, Tascosa, 4-10; Stevens, Tulia, 4-8; Paggua, Pampa, 4-8.

TRIPLE JUMP — Cooley, Tascosa, 35.3; Freeman, Palo Duro, 35-2; Naegle, Bovina, 34-9; Welch, Tascosa, 33-5; Goodwin, Perryton, 32-4; Noble, Tulia, 31-10.

800 RELAY — Perryton, 152-6; Tulia, 154-7; Hereford, 155-8; Olton, 155-8; Shallowater, 156-4; Palo Duro, 157-4; 80 — L.H. Kimbell, Pampa, 10-8; Perryton, Yearly, 11-1; Dawson, Borger, 11-3; Nelson, Tulia, 11-3; Cooley, Tascosa, 11-7; Moore, Okla., 11-8.

400 RELAY — Palo Duro, 52.1; Bovina, 52.7; Pampa, 53.9; Tulia, 55.9; Perryton, 55; Hereford, 57.1.

400 — Noble, Tulia, 63.6; Goodwin, Perryton, 63.1; Kimmin, Olton, 64.2; Mota, Tulia, 64.4; Smith, Tulia, 66.4; Ballenger, Perryton, 66.8.

100 — Freeman, Palo Duro, 16.8; Welch, Tascosa, 11.0; Young, Pampa, 11.5; Rodwall, Perryton, 11.9; Albright, Hereford, 11.9; Bloomer, Shallowater, 12.0.

200 — Freeman, Palo Duro, 25.1; Welch, Tascosa, 25.9; Gilbreath, Bovina, 25.6; Menstis, Perryton, 26.3; Garsh, Perryton, 27.5.

400 — Welch, Tascosa, 2.8; Young, Perryton, 2.4; Nelson, Tulia, 2.4; Bull, Perryton, 2.4.

Pampa, 17.2; Sides, Bovina, 7.2; Riland, Hereford, 7.4; Nelson, Tulia, 7.4; Bull, Perryton, 7.4.

800 — Clark, Olton, 2:30.4; Smith, Pampa, 2:31.5; Patricia Sutton, Tascosa, 2:32.3; Ewing, Tulia, 2:37.5; Cooper, Borger, 2:37.9; Urub, Perryton, 2:39.4.

MILE RELAY — Tulia, 6:19.3; Kress, Perryton, Bovina, Hereford, Olton.

we out. Mark Adair singled and Knutson walked after Burns' clout. After a passed ball on catcher Donnie Ray, Tommy Washington singled in Adair and Knutson.

Caprock tallied twice in the bottom of the first.

Adair knocked in Bobby Chance in Pampa's half of the third. Caprock tied the game at 4-4 in the fourth with a pair of runs.

"We didn't play well defensively," Pampa Coach Ronnie White said of his team's six errors. "We're still alive—if the kids will just get their heads out of the sand, we'll be all right."

"It's just the start of district. I don't think anyone will make it through without getting beat."

With one out in the fifth, Pampa's Mike Knutson walked Chuck Velasquez, Tim Frost, Pat Harrell and Jesse Brown reached on consecutive errors, with Velasquez scoring on the third. Donny Ray singled in two runs to give the hosts a 7-4 lead. Donny Bellar doubled in two runs, then a single by Bruce Nipp scored Bellar.

Dave Edwards relieved Knutson, 3-1, in the inning, then shut Caprock out in the sixth.

Longhorn pitcher Mark Leonard, 3-1, struck out 16 in the game and gave up seven hits and five walks. Knutson and Edwards yielded a total of 13 Longhorn hits.

Doug Burns hit a solo home run in the first inning after two



Trophy bass
Ricky Clark, advertising manager for The Pampa News, caught this 8 1/2-pound bass on a spinner bait Saturday afternoon at Lake McClellan. The bass is the largest that Clark has caught. He caught a six-pound northern pike last week at Greenbelt Lake.

PAMP
Edwards, c-p 4 0 1 0
Chance, 2b 2 1 0 0
Burns, 1b 2 1 1 1
Adair, c 4 1 3 1
Knutson, p-cf 2 1 0 0
Washington, rf 2 0 0 0
Baily, ss 3 0 0 0
Agan, 3b 3 0 0 0
Hays, 2b 3 0 0 0
TULLY
TOTALS 28 4 7 3
CAPROCK
Edwards, c-p 4 1 2 1
Nipp, 1b 4 0 1 1
Jones, ss 4 0 0 0
Velasquez, rf 4 1 2 1
Frost, lf 4 1 2 0
Harrell, dh 4 1 2 0
Ray, c 4 1 2 1
Bellar, cf 2 2 2 2
TOTALS 32 10 13 8
PAMPA 28 4 7 3
CAPROCK 32 10 13 8
E — Ray, Bellar, Baily (2), Brown, Loh — Pampa 9, Caprock 7
2B — Edwards, Agan, Ray, Jr — Burns
SB — Adair (2), Knutson, Chance
SAC — Knutson
pitcher W L R ER BB SO
Knutson (1-3-1) 6 1 3 1 10 7 2 4
Edwards (2-0-0) 12 2 7 0 0 2 1
Leonard (3-1) 7 7 4 4 5 16
WP — Knutson
TB — Adair
Time — 1:30

Buy a DELUXE Central Air Conditioner now for add-on or replacement and get a cash refund direct from General Electric.

You get cool air at a cool price!

Dan Rowan Dick Martin

Deluxe Central Air Conditioners TA-R1 Models

FROM \$50 TO \$100 CASH REFUNDS

on DELUXE Central Air Conditioners, depending on model and capacity.

Make your best buy now and get quality cooling at a moderate cost. March 1 through April 30, 1976 is refund time for GE DELUXE Central Air Conditioners at all participating GE dealers. All units have two-speed fans to control outside noise, and they are available in capacities of 24,000 to 60,000 BTUH. Equipment must be installed by May 31st, 1976.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND HOME SURVEY.

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Another Reason We're No. 1

UTILITY TIRE CO.
Home of America's Steel - Belted, Radial Tires

B.F. Goodrich

OVER STOCK SALE

B.F. Goodrich Steel Radials

40,000 Mile Warranty

3 Sizes Only

SAVE!

SAVE!

SAVE!

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Cash Price	Set of 4
GR78x15	\$78.	\$59.00	\$236.00
HR78x15	\$82.	\$61.00	\$244.00
JR78x15	\$85	\$64.00	\$256.00

Above prices include mounting and balancing, and federal excise tax.

These Tires Are NOT Blemis or Seconds. They are current Production.

BANKAMERICARD

Utility Tire Co.
669-6771
447 W. Brown (at West Hwy. 60)

LaPlata, Canadian roll to junior high titles

PERRYTON — Hereford LaPlata and Canadian won the freshman and eighth-grade titles, respectively, in the Perryton Invitational Junior High Girls Track Meet Saturday.

Pampa finished fourth in the freshman division and third in the eighth-grade bracket.

Pampa standouts in the ninth-grade division included Predicia Captain, first in the shot put (31-10) and first in the discus (77-6). Lisa Hubbard, third in the shot (26-6 1/2) and third in the discus (72-10 1/2); and Brenda Burns, fourth in the shot (25-10 1/2) and fourth in the discus (71-3 1/4).

Andrea and Annette Lewis were third in the 440 (71.0) and fourth in the 880 (3:01.5), respectively. Jana Vaughn was fifth in the 800 in 3:02. Cindy Whitson was fourth in the long jump with a 13-7 leap.

In the eighth-grade for Pampa, the 440 relay team was first in 55.1. Members of the team are Mary Ann Gardner, Cynthia Fought, Terry Terrill and Christi Youngblood.

Gardner was on the 800-relay team, which finished second (2:02.2), and was fourth in the 60 (7.7) and fifth in the 100 (12.2). Terrill, Fought and Youngblood were also on both relay teams.

Terrill was second in the 100 (12.1), while Fought was fifth in the 80-yard hurdles (12.9) and second in the 60 (7.5). Youngblood was sixth in the hurdles (13.0).

Kendra Kennedy and Cindy Park were third and fourth in the High jump.

Green leads
HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Insatiable Hubert Green continued his drive toward his third straight victory Saturday by shaking off a brief letdown and moving into a four-stroke lead in the third round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

Green, winner last week at Jacksonville and the week before that at Doral, birdied seven of his first 10 holes.

The Colonel makes a great sandwich, too.

COL BURGER There's never been a burger like it. A quarter-pound of lean ground beef, beautifully browned, then topped with melted cheese, tomato, onions and the Colonel's special sauce. Served piping hot on a big buttered sesame-seed bun.

Kentucky Beef Sandwich. Hot tempting slices of lean roast beef on a toasted beef bun. Served Au Jus if you like. Cooked the way only a great cook like the Colonel could do it.

Kentucky Ham Sandwich. Lean juicy cuts of hickory smoked ham, served piping hot, or cold if you prefer, on a toasted buttered bun.

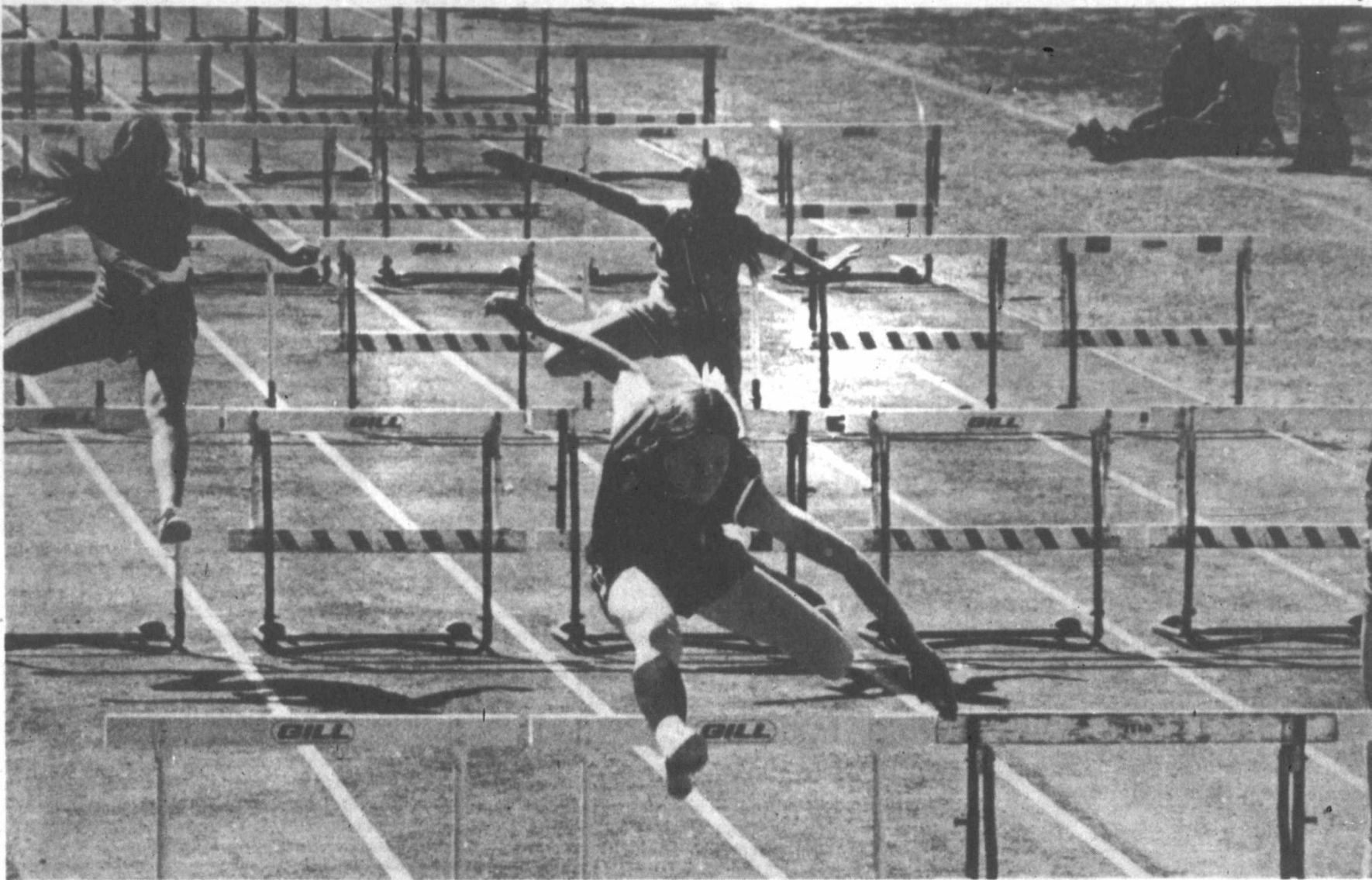
Crisp Delicious French Fries. Deep fried to a mouth-watering golden brown. Crisp outside, with rich Idaho potato flavor inside.

Ice-Cold Soft Drinks. Tall and delicious. They go great with the Colonel's sumptuous sandwiches.

"Finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken. We have a menu item for every appetite. Choose from the Colonel's Original Recipe or his Extra Crispy.

Real Goodness
"it's finger lickin' good"
Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. Hobart
665-2641



Winning hurdler

Sherry Kimbell, leading here in the preliminaries, gave Pampa a championship in the finals of the 8-yard low hurdles, winning in 10.8 seconds. Pampa's girls finished sixth with 53 points. Perryton won the division with 82, followed by Tulia 81, Bovina 76, Amarillo Palo Duro

70, Amarillo Tascosa 64, Pampa, Olton 27, Hereford 26, Kress 16, Guymon, Okla., 10, Borger 8 and Shallowater 5. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Michigan tops Knights to gain NCAA finals

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Robinson scored 20 points to lead Big Ten runnerup Michigan to an 86-70 NCAA semifinal victory Saturday over Rutgers as the previously undefeated Scarlet Knights were unable to overcome a disastrous first half.

Undefeated Big Ten champion Indiana met defending national champion UCLA in the second game of Saturday's semifinals in the Spectrum.

Robinson scored 14 of his points in the first half and guard Rickey Green added 10 of his 16

points as the Wolverines built a 46-29 lead by halftime.

Freshman center Phil Hubbard kept Michigan well ahead in the second half with 14 points of his total 16. All five Wolverine starters finished in double figures as Steve Grote had 14 points and Wayman Britt 11.

Rutgers suffered from atrocious shooting early in the contest, then lost its poise and confidence as the Wolverines steadily increased their lead.

Michigan did not play an especially good first half, making only 48 per cent of its

field goal attempts and turning over the ball 13 times, but Rutgers were even worse.

The Scarlet Knights connected on only 27.5 per cent of its shots in the first half and was guilty of 16 turnovers.

The Scarlet Knights trio of Phil Sellers, Mike Dabney and Ed Jordan, which averaged a combined 53 points a game this season totaled only 13 in the first half.

Both teams were struggling early in the opening half, but Michigan held a 17-14 lead with 10:26 to play. The Wolverines then scored nine straight points to break open the game.

During the second half, Michigan led by as many as 23 points and the Scarlet Knights never got any closer than 15.

Jordan finished with 16 points to lead Rutgers, while forward Hollis Copeland had 15 as the only bright spot in the Rutgers' offense.

Sellers finished with 11 and Dabney had 10.

Michigan raised its record to 25-6, the most victories ever in a season for the Wolverines. Michigan will try to become only the second team to win the NCAA title with as many as six losses. The 1958 Kentucky Wildcats captured the crown with a 23-6 mark.

The Wolverines are the first conference runnerup in the NCAA's expanded 32-team setup to reach the championship game. In 1940, Indiana (93) finished second to Purdue (10-2) in the Big Ten, but lost all three of its game early in the season and received an invitation after beating Purdue twice later that year. Indiana went on to win the tournament.

Michigan's best performance in the NCAA tournament came in 1965 when the Wolverines were beaten by UCLA, 91-80, in the championship game.

Rutgers had won 31 games this season, its most successful ever.

Indiana whips UCLA in series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Indiana's aggressive defense and 16 points by all Kent Benson carried the undefeated Hoosiers to a 65-51 NCAA semifinal victory over defending national champion UCLA Saturday and set up an all-Big 10 game with Michigan for the championship.

Big 10 runnerup Michigan gained its berth in Monday night's final by routing previously unbeaten Rutgers, 86-70, behind John Robinson's 20 points. Rutgers was unable to overcome a disastrous first half performance in which it fell behind by 17 points.

Playing with the fierce intensity that is its trademark, Indiana disrupted UCLA's offense to gain a six-point lead, 52-46, with 5:58 left in the game. The Hoosiers, now 31-0, then turned to a slowdown offense to preserve their second victory of the season over the Bruins.

UCLA had won the NCAA title 10 of the last 12 years and eight of the last nine.

All-America forward Scott May finished with 14 points for Indiana, but it was the surprising offensive support

from Tom Abernethy, the forgotten man on the Hoosiers' front line, that proved the difference. The 6-7 senior also had 14 points.

The Monday night championship game between Indiana and Michigan will be the first between two teams from the same conference in NCAA tournament history. Earlier this season, Indiana defeated the Wolverines twice, but was taken into overtime in the second game.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight geared his defense to stopping UCLA forwards Richard Washington and Marques Johnson. The Hoosiers sagged toward the lane, daring the Bruin guards to shoot from outside, and the strategy worked.

Washington finished with 15 points and Johnson with 12, but UCLA received little scoring from its other starters.

Indiana, which has won 62 of 63 games during the past two seasons, has won the national championship twice, the last time 23 years ago.

Michigan raised its record to 25-6, the most victories ever in a season for the Wolverines. Michigan will try to become only the second team to win the NCAA title with as many as six losses. The 1958 Kentucky Wildcats captured the crown with a 23-6 mark.

The Wolverines are the first conference runnerup in the NCAA's expanded 32-team setup to reach the championship game. In 1940, Indiana (93) finished second to Purdue (10-2) in the Big Ten, but lost all three of its game early in the season and received an invitation after beating Purdue twice later that year. Indiana went on to win the tournament.

Michigan's best performance in the NCAA tournament came in 1965 when the Wolverines were beaten by UCLA, 91-80, in the championship game.

Rutgers had won 31 games this season, its most successful ever.

Pirates optimistic

Editors: The following is the 6th in a series of major league baseball sizeups.

Today: The Pittsburgh Pirates

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer
BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Easy-going Danny Murtaugh isn't worried one bit about his Pittsburgh Pirates' chances this year. As far as Murtaugh is concerned, any problems the

Pirates might have are strictly in the minds of the sportswriters.

"They've been saying we're not a good defensive club," says Murtaugh. "Well, maybe we weren't last year but that was because we were breaking four men in at new positions. This year they've had a season under their belts and I'm sure we'll be okay."

"Let's not also forget that if we were so bad defensively, how come we've won five out of six division championships?"

The four men, who were playing relatively new positions last year, were Willie Stargell (leftfield to first base), Rennie Stennett (outfield to second base), Richie Zisk (rightfield to left) and Frank Taveras, who played more games at shortstop than in any previous season.

The Pirates' hitting image has also been magnified because

they have not had three outstanding starters since the days of Vern Law, Bob Frennd and Wilmer Mizell. However, 22-year old southpaw John Candelaria showed great promise upon being recalled late last year.

Passers star in scrimmage

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterbacks Jimmy Dan Elzner and Steve Bayuk both had outstanding passing performances Saturday to highlight Texas Christian University's first full controlled scrimmage of spring training.

Jermier resigns Iowa for Kansas State job

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — John "Jersey" Jermier, assistant athletic director at the University of Iowa, has been appointed athletic director of Kansas State University, KSU President Duane Acker announced Saturday.

Jermier will assume his duties about May 1 under a new format merging athletics for men and women into one department.

The 43-year-old Jermier, a native of Charles City, Iowa,

succeeds mens acting athletic director DeLoss Dodds and Judy Akers, womens athletic director.

Jermier fills the vacancy created with Akers' dismissal in December of Ernie Barrett as athletic director and Barrett's appointment as assistant to the president. Barrett resigned the assistant position to become an executive for a Kansas City paint company.

Olympic prospect loses in boxing match

MIAMI (UPI) — The two top Olympic prospects fighting in the 49th annual Golden Gloves Championships made out differently late Friday night — one won and the other lost.

In a very unpopular decision with the crowd, Michael Dokes of Cleveland, Ohio, was declared the winner over Johnny Tate in a heavyweight split decision. The announcement drew a loud chorus of boos from the 6,100 spectators.

Dokes is considered a prime prospect for the Summer Olympics to be held in Montreal. Angelo Dundee, trainer-manager for Muhammad Ali, said Dokes' "fists are pure dynamite, he throws some fast punches."

The other Olympic hopeful, Sugar Ray Leonard from Washington, D.C., had to default his light-welterweight match because of an injury he received in an earlier fight. Leonard, however, is not out of the running for the Olympics. He can still qualify by winning the National Amateur Athletic Union competition in May.

Leonard, the defending 139-pound division champ, received a cut on the lower lip Thursday that required six stitches to close. His trainer refused to let him fight and Ronnie Shields of Fort Worth, Tex., was declared the winner.

Eighty-eight boxers competed in 11 weight divisions Friday night in the quarterfinals of championship boxing action. The 44 winners of Friday's competition are scheduled to fight in semifinals beginning at 1 p.m. today and in the finals tonight.

All 11 of the division winners will automatically qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials at Cincinnati in June.

Little Rocky Marciano Jr., celebrating his 8th birthday today, was on hand for the boxing action Friday night and said he "didn't know for sure yet" when asked if he would become a boxer himself. His father, killed in a plane crash, retired undefeated as the heavyweight champion.

"My dad punched a lot of people. Today they dance around the ring too much," little Rocky said.

In key bouts Friday night, Steve Sample of Cleveland defeated Jerry Powell of Milwaukee in a split decision in the 139-pound division, and Lemuel Steeples, of Springfield, Ohio, defeated Jerry Ferguson of Elizabeth, N.J., in a split decision.

In two unanimous decisions in the 147-pound division, Bruce Curry of Fort Worth won over Mike McCallum of Miami, and Clinton Jackson of Knoxville defeated Bruce Henderson of Las Vegas.

William Tuttle, Washington, D.C., defeated Eddie Stokes of Grand Rapids, S.D., in a split decision in the 156-pound class.

Utilizing his strong punching ability, Tom Sullivan of Las Vegas defeated Michael Grogan of Knoxville, Tenn., when the referee stopped the contest at 58 seconds into the third round.

One of the closest ring battles of the night saw the reigning National Golden Gloves titlist in the 139-pound division, Aaron Pryor of Indianapolis, Ind., earn a hard-fought split decision from James Kenty of Columbus, Ohio, who is the National Amateur Athletic Union champion.

Other key bouts saw Darryl Thigpen of St. Louis, Miss., defeat Brett Summer of Las Vegas, Nev., in a unanimous decision in the 106-pound class. Philadelphia's Myron Taylor

slugged his way to win the 112-pound class in a split decision over Paz Mena of Las Angeles, Calif.

In another unanimous decision, Julio Rodriguez of Honolulu, Hawaii, defeated Jerome Stewart of Washington, D.C. in a 112-pound match; and in two unanimous decisions in the 119-pound class, Bernard Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., beat Luis Burgos of Miami and Elichi Junawan, Honolulu, defeated Dick Flint of Kansas City, Mo.

The referee stopped a hard-hitting bout at 1:23 into the second round of a 125-pound match and awarded the win to Davie Armstrong of Las Vegas over Glen Jacobson of Des Moines, Iowa. And also in that class, Samuel Ayala, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Alberto Collazo of Huntington, W. Va., in a unanimous decision.

More sports on page 10

Spring swim lessons start Monday for beginner groups

Spring swim lessons will start at 4 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center with a beginners class.

An advanced beginners class is set for 5 p.m. The sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Betty Casabier.

Lessons are free to members of the center and \$5 to non-members. Lessons consist of 10 sessions. Other classes have been set from April 21 to May 6, beginners and intermediate classes, and from May 10 - 26, beginners at both 4 and 5 p.m.

Classes are limited to the first 25 children who enroll at the center's front receptionist's office.

The past week's volleyball league results include: United Mud over Shoenaill Supply, 15 - 1, 15 - 2; S&J Mart over Malcolm Hinkle, 15 - 10, 15 - 6; Pampa Glass & Paint over Vernon Bell Farm Bureau Tires, 15 - 8, 16 - 14; First Baptist over Calvary Assembly of God, 15 - 1, 15 - 2; Serco over First Baptist Young Adults, 15 - 3, 3 - 15, 15 - 3; Dyer's Barbecue over DeWitt's,

15 - 0, 15 - 4; Medley Mixed over Pampa Independent's, 15 - 5, 15 - 11; First National over Serco, 15 - 3, 15 - 3; Citizen's Bank & Trust over Medley Men, 0 - 15, 15 - 9, 15 - 11; Cabot over First Baptist Men, 15 - 0, 15 - 0; First National over Celanese, 9 - 15, 15 - 4, 15 - 11; White Deer - Skellytown Mixed over DeWitt's, 15 - 11, 15 - 9; Carlson - Craddock over Medley Mixed, 15 - 10, 15 - 9.

Schedule for the week:
Monday: Pampa Glass vs. Cabot, 6 p.m.; Pampa

Independent's vs. Carlson - Craddock, 6:30; First National vs. S&J Mart, 7; First Baptist vs. Celanese, 7:30; First National vs. Mageobar, 8; Vernon Bell vs. Citizen's Bank, 8:30; White Deer - Skellytown vs. Medley Mixed.

Thursday: Shoenaill Supply vs. First Baptist, 6 p.m.; First Baptist Young Adults vs. Malcolm Hinkle, 6:30; Dyer's Barbecue vs. United Mud, 7; DeWitt vs. Serco, 7:30; Medley vs. Calvary men, 8; DeWitt vs. First Baptist Mixed, 8:30.

John Deere Batteries are built tough for trouble-free service. Ask about a battery right for your machine. Check our no-nonsense warranty policy, too.

JOHN DEERE

Dependable

John Deere Batteries are built tough for trouble-free service. Ask about a battery right for your machine. Check our no-nonsense warranty policy, too.

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
2125 N. Hobart
665-5721

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

2 Locations
• 118 N. Cuyler Downtown • Coronado Shopping Center

SAFETY SHOE HEADQUARTERS

See one for 5 o'clock feet

RED WING

MEN'S SHOES

FLORSHEIMS

SLIP-ON
Reg. \$37.99
NOW
\$31.80

Slip-On in black, bone brown

MOC TOP
\$28.99

In black or brown
Many Other FLORSHEIMS

Kyle's Fine Shoes
Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

CLINGAN TIRE, INC. WANTS YOU TO...

JOIN THE MICHELIN MOVEMENT

BIG

MICHELIN BLEMS 30% OFF

We have recently received a truckload of Michelin Steel Belted Radial "Bloms." We have all Sizes in Stock, but they are going fast. This is a first for this area and Michelin. These "Bloms" carry the full Michelin Warranty.

CLINGAN TIRES, INC.
Pampa, Texas 665-4671

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Others getting spotlight

With everybody's eyes on spring sports, particularly baseball and track, there is one group of Pampa High athletes who seem to be completely overlooked, and it's that group who will be the center of attention come fall.

The reason for their present obscurity is that they are not involved in competition, yet. Pampa High's 45 members of the off-season football program are only concerned with body-building and showing Coach John Welborn and staff that they possess a willingness to compete.

"On Tuesdays and Thursdays, we have a lot of team competition — agility races, relay races and obstacle courses. It gives us a chance to see who's competitive and will try to win," said Welborn, who will be in his third year as Pampa's head grid coach after back-to-back 8-2 seasons.

Right now, it's difficult for a youngster to have much enthusiasm about the season, said Welborn, since the first game is over five months away. There is no serious atmosphere or coaching during the off-season program, which began at the conclusion of last season.

Workouts are limited to an hour a day, from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Skills or fundamentals, according to a University Interscholastic League rule, cannot be taught to group of more than three players.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the athletes lift weights — heavy weights in order to increase bulk. Tuesdays and Thursdays are limited to team competition — races, etc.

Players are timed in the 40-yard dash on Fridays.

The off-season is divided into three parts, said Welborn.

"As soon as the season's over, we feel like everybody's in good condition, and that's when we've got everybody before they go to spring sports. We work on individual skills like throwing and catching the ball and one-on-one situations.

"The second part starts after the spring sports start. We try to build bulk. The third part starts before spring break (in the middle of April). We work on endurance and quick strength... After spring break, they're going all kinds of quick reps (repetitions) on weights — we cut down on the amount of weight and work on more reps."

The Harvesters are in the second phase of the program. Players buy their own protein (another UIL rule) and work on increasing body size.

Spring training, the most serious phase of the program will begin May 5. This year two spring games will highlight the workout period — one on May 15 when several ex-players take on the Harvesters and the other on either May 24 or 25.

The latter is an intersquad scrimmage, the annual Green-Gold Game, which attracts as much local attention as most of the spring sport events.

Welborn, besides heading the off-season program, is actively preparing for fall competition. He evaluates personnel, looks for "competitors" and works "on paper" at offenses and defenses.

"We'll teach the Washbone (offense) and shift into the slot-I and, possibly, the pro-I," Welborn said. "I think, in a lot of respects, we'll be similar to last year."

"A lot of our linemen — offensive and defensive — have only sophomore and junior varsity experience. They'll probably make some mistakes early in the season, and by the time we get to district, hopefully, they'll be playing like seniors and veterans."

"We have nine new spaces to fill on defense and eight on offense but, basically, we'll be a senior ball club. If we get good senior leadership, like we had the last two years, our people will come through and do a good job."

The Harvesters open the season Sept. 3 at Hereford.

Rangers don't want to surprise

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers were supposed to be the surprise team in the American League West last season. They were a surprise all right. Picked to finish first by many, they finished a disappointing third, 19 games behind the champion Oakland A's.

Needless to say, this year there will be plenty of changes made.

Frank Lucchesi was the club's first major change. He replaced Billy Martin as manager in July of last season and did a commendable enough job to be rehired. Now it's his ball club and he already has made some key moves that he hopes can make the Rangers a contender this season.

"Obviously, we need defensive improvement," says Lucchesi, "and I think we will get it through employing a set lineup. There will be as little juggling as possible. I'm a firm believer in putting the best fellows on the field and letting them play."

Some of Lucchesi's changes involve the switching of Mike Hargrove from the outfield to first base, his natural position, and putting Roy Smalley at second. Also, Roy Howell, who improved steadily at third base last season, will be installed there on a regular basis.

Youth is the Rangers' strong suit. Of the eight players Lucchesi hopes to start regularly, the oldest are shortstop Toby Harrah and left-fielder Lenny Randle, both of whom are only 27.

"Essentially we have a young, eager, hungry club," says Lucchesi. "We have kids coming into their prime and some of them can be outstanding. I think we'll bounce back. I'm not a predictor, but I'll predict this. We're gonna be very competitive. We're not gonna be patisies for anybody and we will be a contender."

STRENGTHS — Lots of punch offensively with Jeff Burroughs (29 homers, 94 RBIs), Harrah (20 HRs, 93 RBIs), DH Tom Grieve (14 HRs, 61 RBIs) and Hargrove (.303, 62 RBIs) of league's best righthanders in Gaylord Perry.

WEAKNESSES — No pitching depth; poor defensive outfield; weak-hitting catcher in Jim Sundberg (.199); only average bench.

OUTLOOK — Should improve on last year's mark but unlikely to finish higher than third in division.

enthusiasm Friday. The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates even played a doubleheader at Bradenton, Fla., with a total of 29 runs being scored.

Chicago got home runs from Bill Stein, Don Sedholz and pitcher Tim Stoddard, plus four runs batted-in by Buddy Bradford, to win the opening game, 13-3, but Pittsburgh gained an even split by squeezing out the nightcap, 7-6, as Al Oliver hit two home runs, a single and a double to drive in five runs.

There was another heavy hitting slug-out at Pompano Beach, Fla., where the Texas Rangers edged the Kansas City Royals, 11-10, in 10 innings. Rookie Wayne Pinkerton capped a three-run rally by driving in the winning run with a two-out, bases-loaded single. Bump Wills, son of former base stealing champ Maury Wills, led the 19-hit Texas attack with

three safeties while rookie Ken Pape drove in four runs with a homer and a double. The Royals collected 16 hits, including a homer by Dave Nelson.

Five errors by the Mets, including three by Wayne Garrett, allowed the Los Angeles Dodgers to walk away with a 10-6 victory over New York at St. Petersburg, Fla. Ted Sizemore and Steve Garvey homered for the Dodgers while Dave Kingman, Felix Millan and Benny Ayala connected for the Mets.

Tommy John, making his first appearance for Los Angeles since July, 1974, when he suffered a ruptured left elbow, worked four unimpressive innings. He allowed six hits and four runs, walking three batters and striking out two. However, Manager Walter Alton commented, "I don't think it is fair to judge any pitcher on just one performance."

In other exhibition games, Steve Ontiveros had a pair of run-scoring singles to lead San Francisco to a 5-3 victory over San Diego; Alan Ashby drove in three runs and Buddy Bell contributed three singles as Cleveland beat California, 6-3; Bobby Sheldon's pinch-hit single snapped a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning and Bob Mitchell followed with a sacrifice fly, enabling Milwaukee to nip Oakland, 4-3.

league's best righthanders in Gaylord Perry.

WEAKNESSES — No pitching depth; poor defensive outfield; weak-hitting catcher in Jim Sundberg (.199); only average bench.

OUTLOOK — Should improve on last year's mark but unlikely to finish higher than third in division.

UT committee presents ways to avoid problems

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A faculty committee investigating unearned pay given state employed University of Texas athletes has recommended in a secret report several ways to avoid problems with student athletes' finances.

The committee summarized its findings in a 40-page report Friday, and planned to submit the document to UT president Dr. Lorene Rogers during the weekend.

Mrs. Rogers has instructed members of the committee not to discuss the report with reporters.

J. Neils Thompson, chairman of the Athletic Council, earlier in the week gave Mrs. Rogers reports on his investigation of possible violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations by the athletes hired by the state.

The UT president will have no comment on the reports until she has thoroughly reviewed them, a spokesman said.

She appointed Dr. Ernest Sharpe, Dr. Charles Bonjean and Stanley Johanson to conduct the investigation. Sharpe said the report included five or six pages of recommendations on ways the university could avoid future problems involving student athletes' finances. It also included a synopsis of the committee's findings, he said.

Reporters checking allegations of wrongdoing by veteran Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel discovered numerous Longhorn athletes were given summer jobs at the Capitol, and some were paid for periods of several weeks during which they did not work.

student athletes' finances. It also included a synopsis of the committee's findings, he said.

Reporters checking allegations of wrongdoing by veteran Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel discovered numerous Longhorn athletes were given summer jobs at the Capitol, and some were paid for periods of several weeks during which they did not work.

Friday's exhibition games

Sox, Bucs in slugfests

By United Press International

As hard as the hitters battered the ball in spring exhibitions Friday, they couldn't come near matching the thunderous noise made by out-of-shape executives in meeting halls.

The most far-reaching explosion occurred at Tampa, Fla., where the American League expanded to 14 teams for 1977 by adding Toronto. Previously, the AL also had announced a return to Seattle for next year.

Meantime, in New Orleans, the Louisiana Superdome Commission voted unanimously to submit a baseball lease for an 81-date season in the domed stadium. The move came just at a time when the National League may feel pressed to expand its own scope to keep pace with the rival circuit.

With the prospect of expansion adding so many future jobs, it is little wonder the batters attacked the ball with such

enthusiasm Friday. The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates even played a doubleheader at Bradenton, Fla., with a total of 29 runs being scored.

Chicago got home runs from Bill Stein, Don Sedholz and pitcher Tim Stoddard, plus four runs batted-in by Buddy Bradford, to win the opening game, 13-3, but Pittsburgh gained an even split by squeezing out the nightcap, 7-6, as Al Oliver hit two home runs, a single and a double to drive in five runs.

There was another heavy hitting slug-out at Pompano Beach, Fla., where the Texas Rangers edged the Kansas City Royals, 11-10, in 10 innings. Rookie Wayne Pinkerton capped a three-run rally by driving in the winning run with a two-out, bases-loaded single. Bump Wills, son of former base stealing champ Maury Wills, led the 19-hit Texas attack with

three safeties while rookie Ken Pape drove in four runs with a homer and a double. The Royals collected 16 hits, including a homer by Dave Nelson.

Five errors by the Mets, including three by Wayne Garrett, allowed the Los Angeles Dodgers to walk away with a 10-6 victory over New York at St. Petersburg, Fla. Ted Sizemore and Steve Garvey homered for the Dodgers while Dave Kingman, Felix Millan and Benny Ayala connected for the Mets.

Tommy John, making his first appearance for Los Angeles since July, 1974, when he suffered a ruptured left elbow, worked four unimpressive innings. He allowed six hits and four runs, walking three batters and striking out two. However, Manager Walter Alton commented, "I don't think it is fair to judge any pitcher on just one performance."

In other exhibition games, Steve Ontiveros had a pair of run-scoring singles to lead San Francisco to a 5-3 victory over San Diego; Alan Ashby drove in three runs and Buddy Bell contributed three singles as Cleveland beat California, 6-3; Bobby Sheldon's pinch-hit single snapped a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning and Bob Mitchell followed with a sacrifice fly, enabling Milwaukee to nip Oakland, 4-3.

league's best righthanders in Gaylord Perry.

WEAKNESSES — No pitching depth; poor defensive outfield; weak-hitting catcher in Jim Sundberg (.199); only average bench.

OUTLOOK — Should improve on last year's mark but unlikely to finish higher than third in division.

enthusiasm Friday. The Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates even played a doubleheader at Bradenton, Fla., with a total of 29 runs being scored.

Chicago got home runs from Bill Stein, Don Sedholz and pitcher Tim Stoddard, plus four runs batted-in by Buddy Bradford, to win the opening game, 13-3, but Pittsburgh gained an even split by squeezing out the nightcap, 7-6, as Al Oliver hit two home runs, a single and a double to drive in five runs.

There was another heavy hitting slug-out at Pompano Beach, Fla., where the Texas Rangers edged the Kansas City Royals, 11-10, in 10 innings. Rookie Wayne Pinkerton capped a three-run rally by driving in the winning run with a two-out, bases-loaded single. Bump Wills, son of former base stealing champ Maury Wills, led the 19-hit Texas attack with

Reelect Curt Beck

Saturday, Apr. 3 to the Pampa School Board

Vote in the Pampa High School Music Building 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

VERNS AGO, RURAL ALABAMANS TREATED STOMACH TROUBLE BY GULPING A GLASSFUL OF WATER CONTAINING POWDERED, CHARRED STRAWS OF THE BROOM SAGE...

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

Curt Beck
Brings to you:

- 1-3 years of experience as a school trustee
- 2-A trustee representing all District - not only a special interest group.

3 - The best possible School System at minimum cost equally divided among all taxpayers according to Texas law.

4 - A school system Pampa can be proud of, and one which will attract new industry and people to Pampa, and keep them in Pampa.

5 - Continuing improvement of Pampa's School System for the best interests of ALL YOUR CHILDREN.

6 - A father of 3 Pampa School children as your candidate.

REFLECT CURT BECK APRIL 3
P. I. Pol. Ad. by Curt Beck, 1940 Fr

NBA standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	49	22	690	—
Philadelphia	41	32	562	9
Buffalo	41	33	554	9 1/2
New York	33	40	452	17
Central Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Washington	44	30	595	—
Cleveland	42	30	583	1
Houston	37	37	500	7
New Orleans	34	40	459	10
Atlanta	28	45	384	15 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	32	41	438	—
Detroit	30	43	411	2
Kansas City	29	44	397	3
Chicago	22	51	301	10
Pacific Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
x-Golden State	52	21	712	—
Los Angeles	38	37	507	15
Seattle	37	38	507	15
Phoenix	36	38	500	15 1/2
Portland	33	40	452	19

x-clinched division title

Friday's Results

Detroit 85 Chicago 77
Boston 95 Cleveland 93
Milwaukee 123 Buffalo 92
New Orleans 131 Wash 126, 2 at Atlanta at Los Angeles

Toronto gets okay for baseball team

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Big league baseball officially arrived in Toronto today after the American League won the foot race from the National League to the Canadian city by awarding an expansion franchise to a group from Labatt's Brewery.

"We are obviously very pleased," said Don McDougall, president of Labatt's. "We will now be turning the operation over to professional baseball people."

The as yet unnamed Toronto franchise brings the American League to 14 teams, Seattle having been added last month. Both Seattle and Toronto will begin play in 1977.

"We have not yet formulated any schedule," said American League President Lee MacPhail, "but we are studying a couple of proposals. It will be approximately 162 games, and not more than that."

Awarding of the franchise to Toronto came after the American League was forced to take in Seattle as its 13th team. Seattle city fathers had initiated a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the league, stemming from the owners' abrupt shift of the Pilots to Milwaukee in 1970.

Now, instead of an unwieldy 13-club league, the AL will be a more manageable—if watered-down—14-team circuit, creating an imbalance with the National League.

The NL had toyed with the idea of expansion also and scheduled a meeting on the subject here next Monday. However, with Toronto officially gone to the AL, that meeting probably will be canceled and the NL will remain at 12 teams for the time being.

West nips East Jucos

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — John Derrick of McClennan County, Tex., scored 23 points, 19 after halftime, to spark the West to a 122-119 overtime win over the East Friday night in the second National Junior College All Star Game.

Derrick captured the most valuable player award by leading the West from a 79-66 deficit at the end of the third period to a 105-105 tie that sent the game into overtime.

Darrell Holliman of Amarillo, Tex., added 18 points; Mark Tremmal of Murray, Okla., had 16; Charles McMillian of Tyler, Tex., hit 14; Kenny Davis of Southern Idaho scored 13; Mike Schultz of San Jacinto, Tex., contributed 12 and Andre Wakefield of Southern Idaho had 10 for the winners.

Richard Gaspar of Edison, Fla., led the East with 18 points. John Douglas of Calhoun, Ala., added 17; Jerry Luckett of Burlington, Iowa, and Jarvis Reynolds of DeKalb, Ga., had 16 each; Roy Taylor of Vincennes, Ind., hit 14 and Terry Boone of Shelby, Tenn., collected 10.

Davis was named Junior College player of the year and McMillian won the dunking contest at halftime.

Golf rounds slated Monday

District 3 - AAAA rounds for boys and girls golf teams were postponed Friday due to rain in Amarillo and rescheduled for Monday.

The district boys teams will tee off at 10 a.m. at Southwest Golf Course in Amarillo. The girls, who will also start at 10 a.m., will play at Amarillo's Ross Rogers Golf Course.

Inclement weather also forced postponement of Friday's district baseball games. Pampa and Amarillo Caprock played Saturday afternoon, as did Amarillo Tascosa and Amarillo Palo Duro. Amarillo High will play Monday at Borger.

Sports calendar

BOWLING — MONDAY
Petroleum Industrial, 8 p.m.
GOLF — Boys District 3 - AAAA fourth round, Southwest Golf Club at Amarillo; girls District 3 - AAAA third round, Ross Rogers Golf Course at Amarillo.

TUESDAY
BOWLING — Harvester Women's, 8:45 a.m.; Hys and Mrs. Couples, 8:30 p.m.; Celanese, 8:45 p.m.; Hoot Owls, 8:45 p.m.
BASEBALL — Amarillo Tascosa at Pampa, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BOWLING — Hi-Lo Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvester Men's, 8:30 p.m.; Ladies Trio, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.

THURSDAY
BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 8:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL — Pampa at Borger, 4 p.m.
BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.

GOLF — Boys District 3 - AAAA fifth round, Pampa Country Club; Girls Amarillo Relays.

TENNIS — Amarillo Relays (Pampa entered).

GIRLS TRACK — Amarillo Relays.

SATURDAY
BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Bantam, 1 p.m.

GIRLS GOLF — Amarillo Relays.

TENNIS — Amarillo Relays (Pampa entered).

TRACK — Girls Amarillo Relays; North Plains Relays (Pampa entered); Pampa Junior High 9th - grade meet; Burger 8th grade meet.

1600 N. Hobart

Barber's

The Store for Gifts of Distinction

Barber's Has A Fragrance Just Right For You

Caron:	Andre Courreges:
Fleurs de Rocaille	Empiente
Infini	D'orsay:
Bellodgia	Intoxication
Nuit de Noel	Emilio Pucci:
Narcisse Noir	Vivara
Muget	Zadig
	Miss Zadig:
Lancome:	
Magie	Halston, Inc
Sikkim	Halston
Guy Laroche:	Parfums Rochas-Inc:
Fidji	Madame Rochas
	Femme
Max Factor:	Audace
Aquarius	Capucci:
Hypnotique	Yendi
Golden Woods	Stephen Burrows
Primitif	Fragrances:
	Stephen B.
Nina Ricci:	Love Cosmetics:
L'air du Temps	Love
Couer Joie	Daisy L
Farouche	
Carven:	
Ma Griffe	

1945 N. Hobart
665-5851

Roses

2 for the Price of 1
Now's the time to buy!

Ornamental Trees

- Ash
- Locust
- Hack-berry
- Birch
- Silver Maple
- Mimosa
- Pecan
- Walnut

Fruit Trees

- Peach
- Apple
- Apricot
- Pear

Also Included in this Sale—
● Asparagus & Rhubarb Plants

WARDS BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON!

★ 1030 PRICE CUTS—GREAT SUMMER VALUES FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME

★ Plus... 22 WARDS BEST BUYS

★ Plus... MANY OTHER ITEMS AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES

★ Remember... YOU SAVE TIME, SAVE MONEY, SAVE GAS—SHOP THE EASY WAY, JUST PHONE WARDS.

22 Wards BEST BUYS like this 4-pc. ensemble SAVE 4.12 = \$28.98

SUMMER SHOPPING IS A SNAP... USE YOUR CHARG-ALL CREDIT CARD!

One call—one stop—does it all.

Shop Wards catalog.

669-7484 Open 9:30-6:00
669-7485

Box 901 Pampa, Texas



Gift of appreciation

Nina Spoonemore admires a gift she received during a farewell luncheon given in her honor at the Court House Annex Friday. Looking on is Emil B. Schattel, regional director of financial services for public welfare. Ms. Spoonemore is retiring Friday after 13 years with the Department of Public Welfare.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Spoonemore retiring Friday

Nina Spoonemore, financial worker for the State Department of Public Welfare, was honored with a luncheon Friday with workers at the Court House Annex as hosts.

She will retire Friday after 13 years of service with the DPW. She began her work in that department in 1963 following nine years as director of the Gray County Welfare Department.

Emil Schattel of Lubbock, regional director with the Department of Public Welfare, said Ms. Spoonemore's versatility has made possible many contributions to her state and community.

Her activities, he said, have not been limited to local matters. She has been a member of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped since 1968. She

has twice served as a delegate to the Governor's Committee on Aging.

In 1969, Governor Preston Smith cited her for services to the committee in evaluating Older American Acts projects in the Panhandle Region.

She is a charter member of the Texas Society on Aging, serving on the board of governors for four years.

Ms. Spoonemore is active in church work and has been recognized for her oil paintings.

She is listed in "Who's Who in

Texas," and in "Outstanding Americans in the South." She is past president of the Texas Public Employees Association Chapter.

Coworkers presented Ms. Spoonemore with a gift and E.O. Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager, presented the honoree with a Top of Texan certificate.

Among the special guests who attended the luncheon were Schattel, Kirby Spruiell,

assistant regional director from Lubbock; Junetta Smith of Amarillo, program director; Helen Phelps, Mildred Wilke, Pampa area supervisors; Wedgeworth; Jerry Sims of the First National Bank of Pampa; Libby Shotwell, executive secretary for the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross; Geraldine Shultz; Gray County Welfare; County Judge Don Cain; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley and Charlotte Rodgers.

County involvement in CETA due scrutiny

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider a resolution Thursday to allow the county to remain in the \$3.5 million government financed job program for the 23-county Panhandle Area.

During this fiscal year, Gray County residents will receive \$79,723 for work experience wages, public service employment wages and on the job training under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Program, designed to provide employment for the economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed.

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is the administrative agency for the CETA program.

The Texas Panhandle Manpower Area Training Council met Wednesday in the Gray County Courthouse with

Judge Don Cain of Pampa as host.

He reported that he was satisfied with the program here. He added that he had heard of no loafing or cheating in the employment of those persons.

"It has been strictly business — no politics," he said.

Records show that \$177,745 in CETA funds was allocated for Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe and Hall counties.

The commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the county courtroom.

The agenda includes consideration of a resolution in memory of the late W.E. "Bill" Jarvis, former Precinct II County Commissioner.

A fire contract with the City of Pampa will be discussed after payment of salaries and bills.

The court also will consider time deposits and transfers of funds as may be recommended by the county auditor.

History luncheon Monday

Fifty-three past presidents of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be honored at the March luncheon meeting of the organization Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said Saturday a half dozen former chamber presidents are coming from out of town to attend the affair.

Travis Lively Sr., president in

1933, will be the luncheon speaker and review chamber history and community progress since it was organized in 1925.

Entertainment will be by Mrs. Louise Richardson, assistant director of the Pampa High School concert choir. A special feature will be a display of photographs of all past presidents.

Among former chamber leaders from out of town, attending the luncheon will be Joe F. Key, Roswell, N.M.; Norman Henry, Midland; Gene Patheree and Farris C. Oden, Amarillo, and Frank D. Smith, Lake Tanglewood.

Reservations for the luncheon, open to the public will be taken at the Chamber of Commerce office until 10 a.m. Monday.



NORMAN REBIN

Canadian Norman Rebin to address dinner club

Canadian Communications expert Norman K. Rebin will address the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at their dinner meeting 7:30 p.m. April 9.

Rebin's topic will be "Canada and the Emerging American Philosophy" and the speech will follow the meal in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn.

He is a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, whose ancestors left Russia to escape the persecution of the Russian czars. The ability to speak Russian fluently was used by Rebin who worked as an interpreter at the United

Nations. Rebin gained scholastic honors at the University of Saskatchewan and at Dalhousie, Nova Scotia where he studied political science and law. He continued his education in the United States and traveled to Stockholm on a fellowship grant for his masters in international affairs.

He has worked as the provincial consultant in adult education for Saskatchewan and was officer in charge of immigration in India and surrounding countries for the Canadian diplomatic

community. From that position, he was appointed administrative assistant to the Minister for Citizenship and Information.

Rebin has authored two books, written numerous magazine articles and is currently working on a book about "Communi-Kinetics." He is a visiting professor of public speech at the University of St. Paul in Ottawa. He lives with his wife and three children in Aylmer, Quebec.

Tickets for the dinner-speech are four dollars and members must purchase their tickets by noon April 8.

AL SMITH
Is interested in our college-bound students being prepared for our best universities. For example, the computer is a necessary tool in all vocations today, and we need to offer a computer science course.

VOTE FOR AL SMITH SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

Paid Pol. Adv. By Al Smith

Sears Economy chain link fence

Give your family added privacy and security. Outfits include top rails, line post, loop caps, tie wire and galvanized 12 1/2-ga. fabric. Call 669-3361 for free estimate.

Per foot 48 in. high **99¢**

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

- Shipping, installation, gates extra
- Prices are catalog prices

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears 1623 N. Hobart 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Convenient: Shop Sears Catalog by Phone SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

10% OFF
EASY STREET and ROYAL MAID SHOES

Reg. \$18.99
10% 1.90
\$17.09

Choose from 12 colors

The Soft Shoe with cushion in-soles and arch support

LAST WEEK OF OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9842

BEHGOOY
export and import corporation

ORIENTAL RUGS
Exhibition and Sale
2 Days Only

- The largest & finest collection of new & antique rugs
- All rugs fully guaranteed - hand made of 100% virgin wool
- Our rugs may be exchanged for full credit at any time
- We buy or trade old Oriental rugs
- Repairs, cleaning & appraisal service
- A movie will be shown on the art of rug weaving
- Please bring room measurements

AIRPORT HILTON INN
7909 I-40 East
Amarillo

Sat., March 27 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun., March 28 11 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Aero custom DRAPERIES
LAST 3 DAYS!

Made with Bouclon

Sale! 15% off!

10 Days Only

PRICE INCLUDES
• MEASURING • FABRIC • TAILORING • INSTALLATION on your rod

Regular \$5.73 yd. NOW \$5.34 yd. 4 WIDTHS — Full length up to 83" wide, 89" long. **\$74.52** COMPLETE Regular \$97.44

Discover BOUCLON for yourself — and then thank us. This is a go-anywhere fabric that will beautify your living room or enhance your family room. Ever see a gorgeous textured casement that is perfect for Modern, yet, right at home with Early American? We Discovered it for you—

Shop at home 669-7500
Appointments days, evenings or weekends - no charge or obligation.

Vogue Cleaners
Sarah Martinez

Vote For Foster Whaley Pampa Independent School Board Place 5, April 3, 1976

Foster will:

- Treat everyone fairly.
- See to it that communication lines are open between administration and classroom teachers and administrative personnel.
- Keep communication line open between all organizations and school board.
- Be congenial but not a yes man.
- See that every non-essential expense item is eliminated from the school budget if it does not lower the quality of education.

Work through the political establishment to correct inequities in laws and administrative rulings.

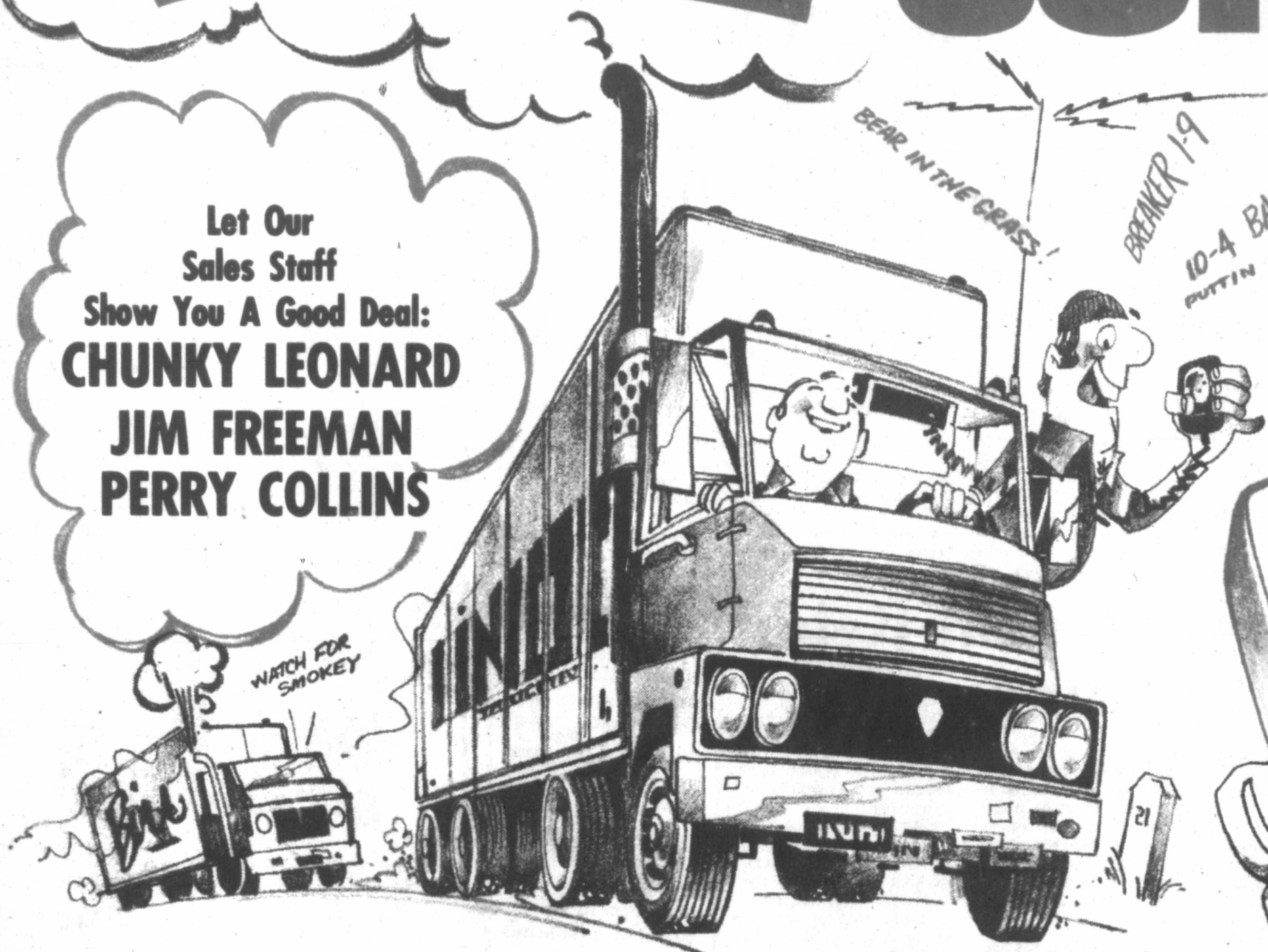
- Listen for a consensus, and not confuse a few noisy voices with a majority feeling.

Vote For Foster Whaley Pampa Independent School Board Place 5, April 3, 1976

This ad paid for by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1 Box 70 Pampa.

VALUE CONVOY

Let Our Sales Staff Show You A Good Deal:
CHUNKY LEONARD
JIM FREEMAN
PERRY COLLINS



ECONOMY STRAIGHT AHEAD!



2 MUSTANG II'S
2 Door

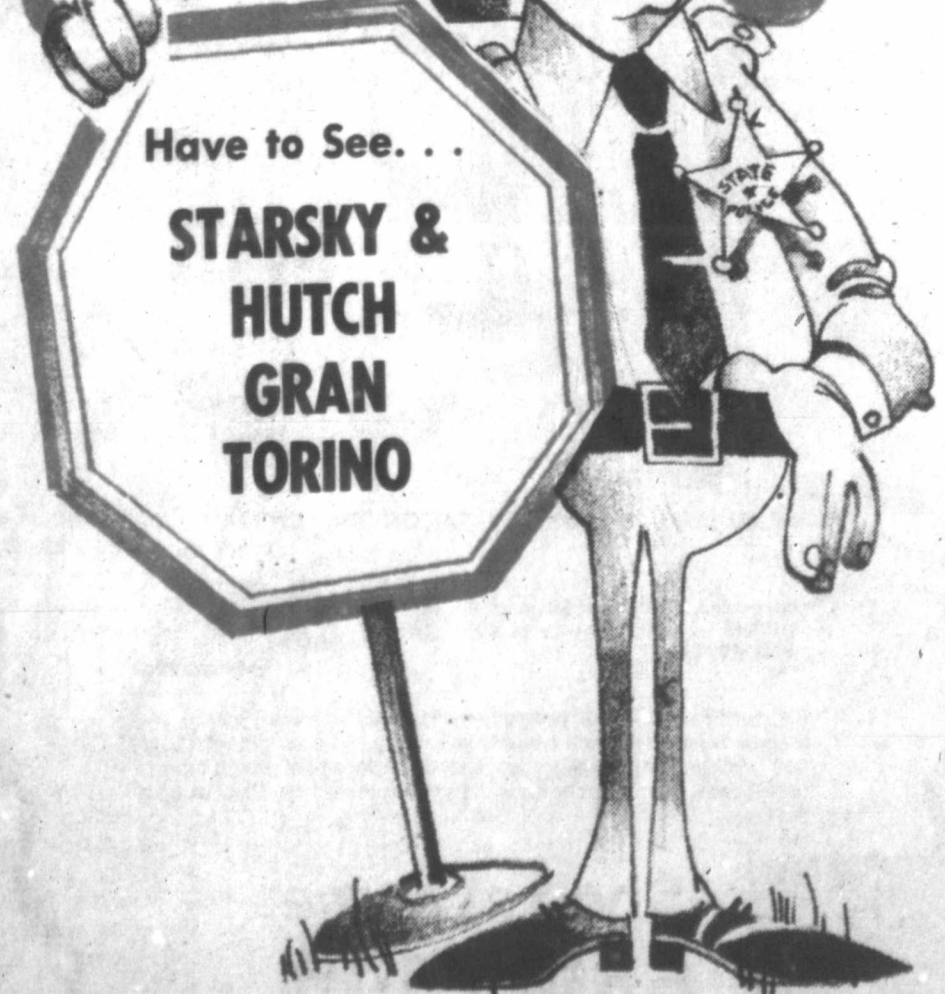
4 MAVERICKS

4 Door,
250 6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic,
Power Steering, Power Brakes,
Air.

BARGAINS WALL TO WALL!

3 GRAN TORINOS
4 Doors

GET ROLLIN'



5 COURIER PICKUPS

Economy Plus!!

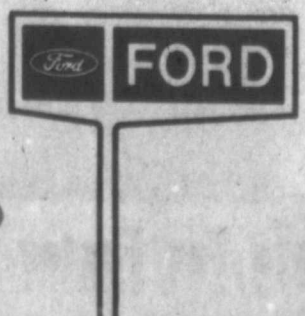


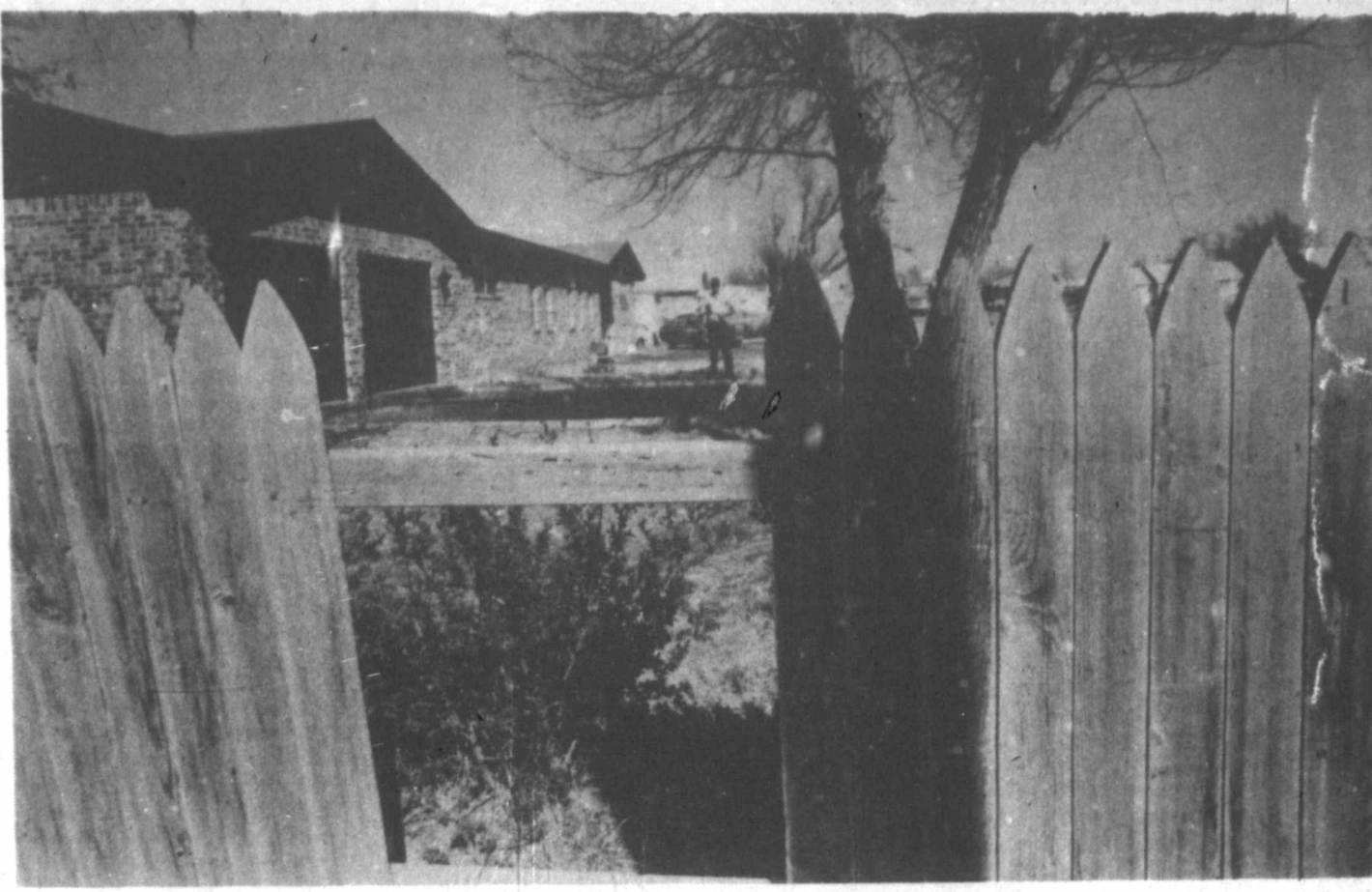
THE CLOSER YOU LOOK, THE BETTER WE LOOK!

Harold Barrett

Ford Inc.

701 W. Brown 665-8404
"Before You Buy - Give Us A Try"

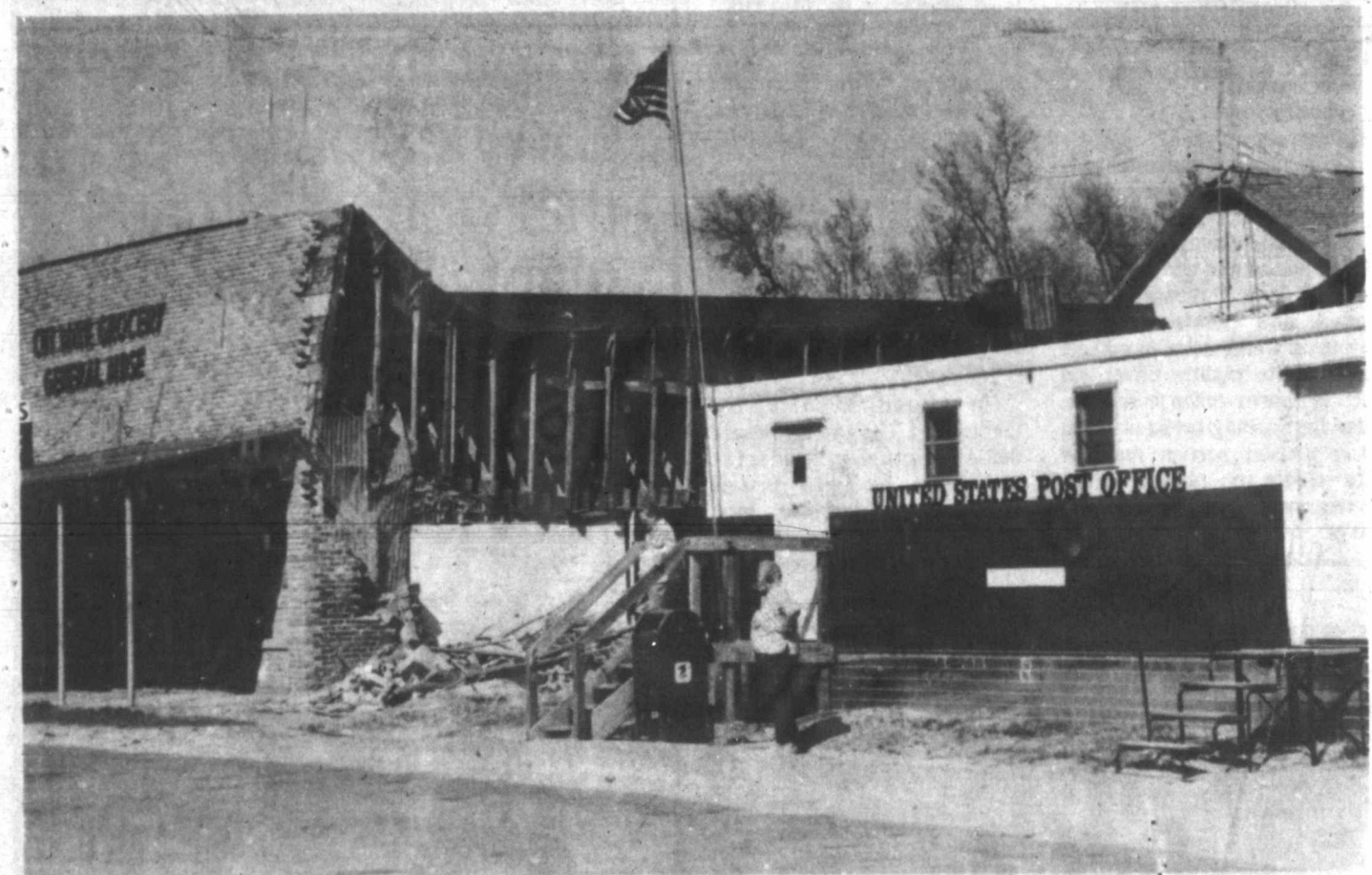
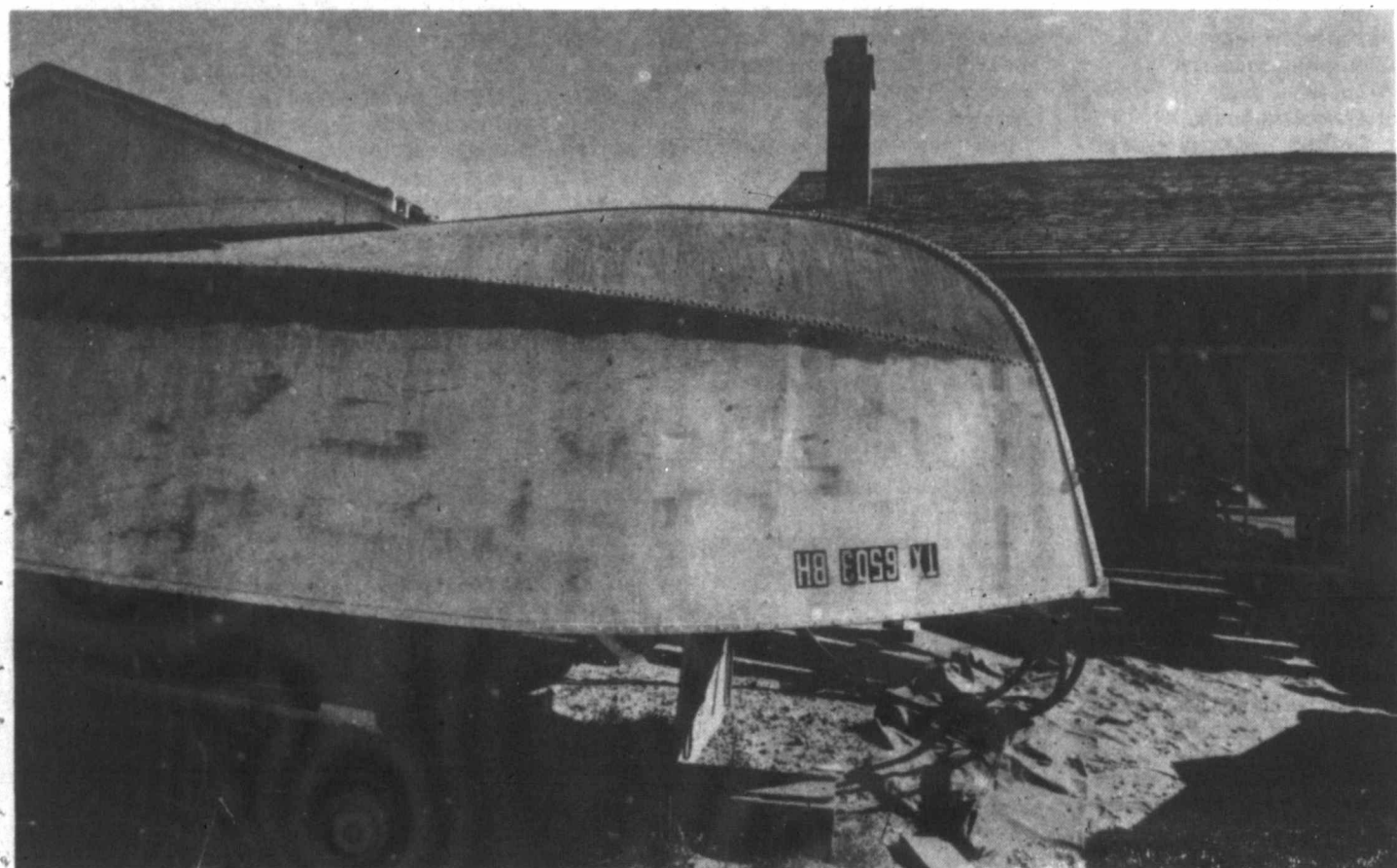




City of contrasts

Lefors residents live with daily reminders of the storm which wrecked their town one year ago. The house, above left, was moved off of its foundation. Many residents built new homes better than the old, above right. The boat, below, has been upside down ever since it was

pushed from the road where the tornado had flipped it by a work crew. Lefors largely became a trailer town during the rebuilding, and residents still use the Post Office trailer which was moved in after the storm. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Tornado memories

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

LEFORS — It has been a year since this town was ravaged by the tornado and clean-up and rebuilding projects are not yet complete.

A few large pieces of tin still can be seen in treetops where they were hurled by the whirling wind that struck in the first early morning minutes of March 27, 1975.

All lots in the town have not been cleared of rubble and a large boat that was flipped upside down and deposited in the middle of a street has not been righted since it was moved out of the way of clean-up traffic a year ago.

J.E. Carter, who has been barbering in Lefors for the past 38 years, said talk of the tornado has "pretty well died out. You don't hear much about it anymore. Most everybody hit by the storm has built back. There's some real nice houses here for a town this size. They've got a lot better houses than they had before the storm."

A casual observer, looking at the new homes and new municipal buildings might think that Lefors is better off because of the tornado.

"I'm sure the people that got blown away didn't think it helped much," Carter said.

Mrs. Marvin Tibbets said, "It tore our house completely up but we had it rebuilt in about five weeks. We were real fortunate. Several people came and tried to get our carpenter, but he finished ours first."

Mr. Tibbets was one of the more than 50 persons injured by the storm. He received a deep cut on the leg.

While they were waiting for their home to be rebuilt, the Tibbets lived in a garage apartment in Pampa. It was an unsettling experience and it isn't completely over.

"We still have a garage full of stuff," Mrs. Tibbets said. "We just can't get up nerve to start again."

Mayor John Archer, who is looking forward to the city election coming up April 3 so that he can retire from his position, said that the town's population was not reduced by the storm. He estimates it still is about 800.

But a few people did move — among them were Mr. and Mrs. Raul Anzaldua. Their daughter, three-year-old Stephanie Ann, was the tornado's only fatality.

"She never would come back here," the mayor said of Mrs. Anzaldua, "so the Texas Company transferred him down country somewhere — Electra or Snyder, I think."

Lefors does not require building permits, so no actual count on new or extensively remodeled homes

was available, but Ms. Yvonne Pittman, city secretary, named many of them: Floyd McMillin, Chris Kelly, Tony Timmons, William Lynch, Marvin Allison, Elzie York, David Livingstone, Clarence Teeters Jr., George Smith, Roy Jordan, Mrs. Esther Fenno, W.B. Minter, Ralph Carruth, Royce Gee, Neil Cates, Robert L. Call Sr., Byron Wells, Chuck Alderman, Ivy Alexander, Bud Cumberledge, Ed Srock, and J.B. Duckworth.

As more homes are completed, fewer trailers are seen in Archer Park and Shaw Park. HUD helped with emergency housing by bringing in many mobile homes and the mayor and city councilmen worked to get the two parking facilities ready for use.

Ms. Pittman said that people living in the HUD mobile homes had an opportunity to buy them at the end of one year and if they didn't buy, others who suffered storm damage were given an opportunity to purchase. If the trailers still go unsold, HUD moves them out.

As soon as Archer Park is completely vacated, the land will be turned back over to the landowner, Mayor Archer said.

Lefors is building back. Sewer lines, water lines, gas lines have been repaired. The city hall and other city structures have been rebuilt, as well as the many homes. The damaged property is being replaced and renewed.

But for Robert Murray, 19, of Hurst, the damage caused by the Lefors tornado was more severe.

Murray was visiting in Lefors shortly after he had completed requirements for graduating from L.D. Bell High School in Hurst. He suffered a broken neck in the storm.

Paralyzed from the neck down, Murray has spent much of the past year in hospitals — first Northwest Texas in Amarillo and later a rehabilitation facility in Houston.

A friend in Hurst said that he is now home, but will soon be going back to Houston.

"His spirits are bright. He's a wonderful young man," the friend commented.

Murray is regaining some limited use of his muscles. His legs and arms are beginning to respond a bit and he can get around in a motorized wheel chair.

"He's come a lot farther than doctors at Amarillo or Houston ever thought he would," the friend said.

The tragedy "caught the family without insurance," the friend commented. "A lot of people have done a lot of things for him."

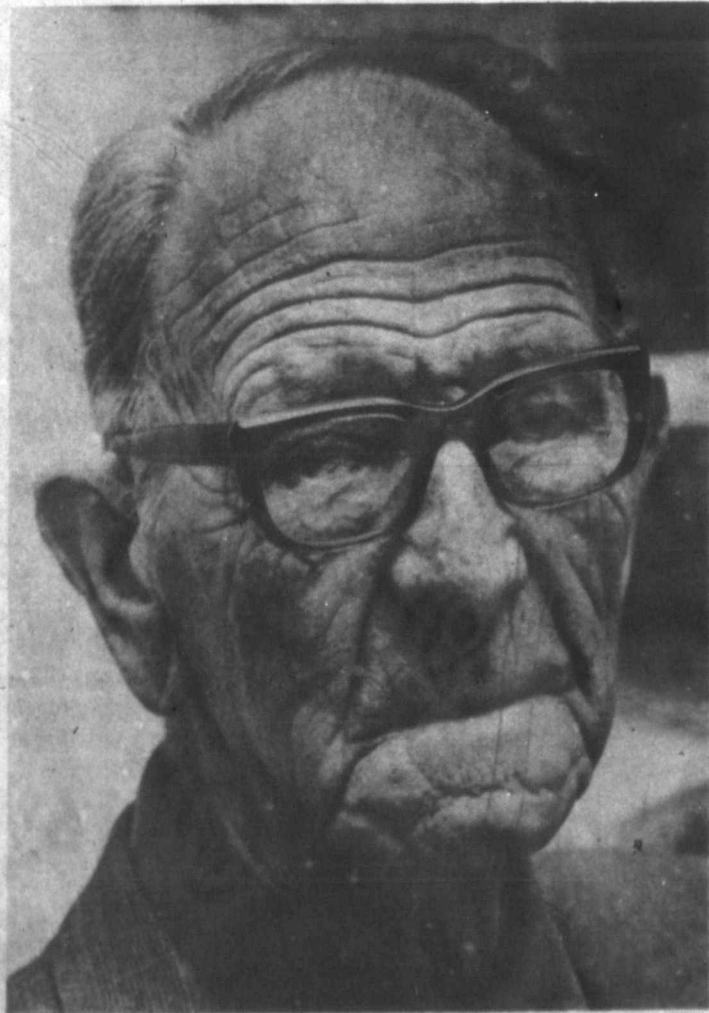
A lot of people did a lot of things for all the victims of the Lefors tornado. Aid was fast and plentiful for the town and many more people than the 800 Lefors residents have vivid memories of the tornado's aftermath, one year ago.

Gallery

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, March 28, 1976 13

Community profile:

Travis Lively, Sr.



By TEX DEWEENE
Pampa News Staff

Born on a farm in Houston County, Texas, two years before the turn of the century, Travis Lively Sr., a longtime merchant and civic leader in Pampa, says he devoted much of his youth — like most teenagers — to trying out several jobs in the search for a career foundation on which he could build for the future.

Before he was 21 years old Lively had, with parental counsel and approval, tested the potential of being a printer, store clerk, school teacher and banker. At 22 he found what he was looking for.

Now, at 77, he's still working at it with no thought of retiring. In that connection a bit of his personal philosophy is revealed when he says:

"To me, work has never been a means to an end — it is an end within itself. Too many people think of their jobs as a necessary evil."

When he was six years old the family moved from his Houston County birthplace to what was

then Indian Territory. Two years later in 1906, on the advice of doctors, his father moved the family to "higher and drier" climate, settling in Rotan, not far from Sweetwater. Young Lively was educated in the Rotan elementary and high schools. While going to school there he also learned to be a printer, working with the weekly newspaper and in the newspaper job shop.

The family moved to Hedley and Lively went to work doing the many jobs related to publishing the weekly Democrat newspaper at Memphis. He soon went back to Hedley and worked in his father's general store.

He remained there only a short while and at the age of 18 decided to try teaching in a two-teacher country school. Thinking he might like to continue the teaching career, Lively spent two years at West Texas Normal School (not West Texas State University at Canyon). By that time World War I was in progress and Lively was picked up in the

draft. After about a year in military service, he was discharged from the Army at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., shortly after Armistice Day and just before Christmas in 1918.

He decided not to go back to teaching, and this time he would try banking. Early in 1919 he went to work for the Guaranty State Bank (now the American National Bank) in Amarillo. Later that year he and Miss Allice Waldron, whom he had met at Hedley, were married. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1969.

Lively says it was not until 1920, when he was 22 years old, that his real career began. In June of that year he applied for a job at the Amarillo Hardware Co., was hired and went to work. He stayed there for eight years. In 1928 he and Rayburn Thompson, another Amarillo Hardware Co. employe, pooled their money and bought into the Pampa Hardware Co., then located on W. Foster St. in what

was the Hilton Hotel Building. They operated the store and later moved to a Caylor St. location. World War II depleted stocks and in 1944 they dissolved partnership. Thompson kept the automotive, parts end of the business and Lively took over the hardware interests.

Both firms still are flourishing in different locations in downtown Pampa. They are operated by the late Rayburn Thompson's and Lively's sons.

Lively says he no longer owns the business. "I sold it four years ago to my oldest son, Travis Jr., and now I'm working for him," he explains.

"I have spent nearly 56 years on the hardware floor," he said, "and I still love it."

The Livelys, who reside at 521 E. 18th St., have three other children. They are Lamar Lively, assistant superintendent of Amarillo public schools; Mrs. Jack White of Amarillo, and Mrs. Robert H. Duket of Arlington.

Lively is a past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Pampa Rotary Club for 47 years, a former member of the Hospital Board and has been active in community civic affairs all his life. He is a member of First United Methodist Church where he has taught the Men's Bible Class for nearly 37 years.

Lively will be the speaker at Monday's March membership luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to honor past presidents of the chamber, all of whom he has known personally since the beginning of the organization in 1925.

He is expected to review Pampa's history and progress through the more than half century of Chamber of Commerce existence here — from the oil boom days of the 1920s to the present.

The luncheon will be at 11:45 a.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn and will be open to the public.

The Lighter Side

Home machine 'eats' socks

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a bureau drawer in my bedroom are 22 unmatched socks. Some are mine and some my teenage son's. The mates were lost in the laundry.
This might strike you as good grounds for changing laundries, and I would agree except for the fine fact that we do our laundry at home.
Those 22 missing socks

disappeared right in our own washing machine. It's an eerie phenomenon, and a little frightening. Like something out of the Twilight Zone.
Some years ago, when I was on an assignment in faraway Punjab, I heard tales of a remote village being terrorized by a sock-eating machine. But I wrote this off as folk lore.
Later, in Hunza, I visited a Laundromat where members of

the obscure Pukka cult placed sacrificial offerings of socks before the machines.
I was told by the Mir of Hunza that the natives believed that if the machines were appeased in this manner their shirt buttons would be spared.
Again, I dismissed the matter as superstition.
And once while vacationing in Dir, I attended a magic show during which a prestidigitator

placed a dozen socks in a portable washer and made half of them vanish before our eyes.
But I figured there was a trick to it.
Now I'm not so certain these experiences weren't occult manifestations of some sort.
Two bizarre aspects make the sock mystery even more creepy.
For one thing, the socks never disappear in pairs. While two may vanish from the same

wash, they are never mates.
The other thing is that every now and then one of the missing socks will reappear as mysteriously as it vanished.
I'll be sorting out the clean clothes and suddenly a stray sock shows up. I take it upstairs and discover that it matches one of the singles in the bureau drawer. Weird.

Library seeks support

Persons who wish to pledge their support for Lovett Memorial Library's services may purchase memberships in the Friends of the Pampa Library either by mail this week or at tables in the First National and Citizen's banks Mon., Apr. 5 through Fri., Apr. 9.
Letters to both former and prospective members were mailed earlier in the week. Mrs. M. McDainel, Friends' membership chairman, said.

One-year memberships are \$1 (or more) for individuals and \$10 (or more) for business, industry and civic organizations.

Life memberships are available at \$100 (or more). The organization currently has six life members.

Funds raised through the Friends' annual membership drives and second-hand book sales have provided the library with the latest in audio-visual equipment and other educational services.

Persons who join the Friends this year will be participating in a bi-Centennial gift for the library: a stone and metalwork sign which has been erected on the library grounds and will be completed and dedicated this spring.

The annual Spring Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Pampa Library has been set for Saturday, May 1 at Lovett Library. Mrs. David Fatheree, Friends president announced today.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase library equipment and to provide new library services for the community.

Donations for the sale are now being received by the Book Sale committee. Mrs. Fatheree said.

Books may be either hardback or paperback; fiction or non-fiction; textbooks; reference sets and single reference books, and children's books.

Youth books from pre-school through junior high are especially needed to supply the great demand in this area.

All books must be in good condition with covers intact and no missing pages.

Record albums (33 & 1-3)

College Notes

Charles Jeffries, an Oklahoma State Tech student from Pampa, has been selected as a participant in the 1976 college-level Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Leadership conference scheduled April 1-3.

Students representing many college level technical programs throughout the state, will be pitting their knowledge and skills against other students in both leadership and skill competition.

Jeffries will compete in the machinist contest.

In the early days of steamships, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, was a main coaling port for vessels traveling between the southern United States, Africa and South America.

r.p.m.) are also acceptable if they are scratch-free. Specialty magazines such as "National Geographic", "Antiques", "Gourmet", etc., will be acceptable if in good condition.
For the convenience of shoppers, book drops have been placed in the following

stores where they will remain until Tuesday, April 27: Steele's Art and Frame Shop; H - Land Fashions; Dunlap's; Gattis Shoes; and Heard-Jones Drug.
Persons with large donations should box their books and call 665-3830 for pick-up arrangements.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON GARDEN SEMINAR TO BE HELD

Dr. Roland Roberts, Area Vegetable Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be in Pampa Thursday, April 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. He will be conducting a seminar on home gardening. He has an interesting and informative program which includes a slide presentation with a question and answer session. Make your plans now to attend this seminar sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee. The public is invited and educational publications will be available.

SYNTHETIC SUEDE FASHIONS—A '76 FACESETTER

The plushness of suede has been combined with the easy-care properties of synthetic blends to create dresses, sportswear and menswear in a classical fabric for '76! Suede look - alikes are machine washable and dry cleanable plus resistant to wrinkling, shrinkage, fraying and pilling.
Available under various trade names, the luxury fabric may also be seen in accessory items such as handbags, hats, belts and in home furnishings that include pillows and chair seats.
This fabric comes in a variety of colors such as navy, teal and earth tones such as rust, olive, tobacco, and tan; as well as many new pastel shades for spring. Blends include 60 percent polyester - 40 percent non-fibrous polyurethane; 95 percent polyester - 5 percent non-fibrous polyurethane; 80 percent triacetate - 20 percent nylon. And, the latest arrival is 100 percent polyester! Laundering and drying instructions vary so read and follow care labels carefully.
When sudsing suede

synthetics by hand, care should be taken in rinsing not to squeeze or wring the items. To remove excess moisture, roll garments in a towel. Lay flat or hang to dry.
Comfortable in any season, the material is light and won't stretch out of shape. For home sewers, the fabric is suitable for tailored garments, such as vests, pants, pillows. It can be draped, pleated, gathered or stitched for a full and flowing effect. Though lining is not necessary, it may be used. Pre-shrunk interfacing is recommended so a finished garment is completely machine washable.

Novel curtains, bedspreads, tablecloths, pillow covers and draperies can work wonders. A washable fabric throw can brighten a room.
When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

Decorate with the SEWING MACHINE
Rooms get the "blahs" sometimes and many homemakers will admit to an occasional desire to throw out everything and begin all over. That may not be possible. But, completely new looks can be achieved inexpensively by sewing.

Novel curtains, bedspreads, tablecloths, pillow covers and draperies can work wonders. A washable fabric throw can brighten a room.
When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

When shopping for fabrics, visualize how colors and patterns will look in a room. Choose launderable fabrics for easy care. Test for hang, drape and durability. Consider what the fabric will be used for - stiff materials aren't meant for ruffles; thin fabric needs a backing if used for bedspreads.
Cost is another factor. Gingham, dotted swiss, cottons and blends are budget-minders. Corduroy and denim are good choices in heavier fabrics. Sheets are frequently good buys and can often be turned into new fashions with little seaming due to their width. More expensive are the fancy sheers, screen prints and fake furs.
Creating a new look for a room can be fun and rewarding!

4-H News and Views

By MARILYN SHIRLEY
Asst. County Extension Agent
Two weeks ago we printed the winning Junior recipes from the Gray County 4-H Food Show held on March 7. This week, I would like to share with you the recipes entered the Senior winners at the Food Show.

**Berklee Brainerd
Main Dish
TEXAS CHILI
CON CARNE**
2 lb. beef, ground
1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce
1 cup water
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/4 cup chili powder
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground Coriander seed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon red pepper, Cayenne
Bake beef in loaf pan in oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Drain excess grease. Put beef in pot. Add onion and spices. Mix well. Add tomato sauce and water. Simmer for 35 minutes, stirring occasionally. Yield: 8 servings.
Hair-raising chili con carne (chili with meat) was first created from local ingredients by Mexican residents of Texas.

**Cindy Gage
Breads & Desserts
SOUR DOUGH BISCUITS**
Sour Dough Starter - 1 pkg. active dry yeast in 2 cups warm water. Add 2 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat until smooth. Let stand uncovered at room temperature 3 to 5 days stir 2 or 3 times daily, cover and refrigerate until ready to make bread.
BISCUITS
1 cup Sour dough starter
1/2 cup Crisco or oil
1 scant cup flour
1/4 tsp. soda
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Mix, knead, roll out and cut into biscuits. Let rise 20 - 30 minutes. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes in an iron skillet.

**Linda Lee
Side Dish
BAYOU BROCCOLI**
2 cs. cooked rice
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 pkg. of frozen chopped broccoli
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 stick of butter
1 cup grated cheese
Cook rice and broccoli as back of pkg. shows. While cooking, chop onion and celery and grate

cheese. After all is ready melt butter. Put all ingredients together and mix. Put in greased baking dish. Cook at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves about 8.

**Elaine Webb
Snacks & Beverages
COWBOY'S COFFEE CAKE**
1/4 cup yeast ferment
1/4 cup warm water
1 package yeast
1/4 cup butter
2 eggs
3/4 to 4/5 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

FILLING
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Dissolve 1 package yeast in 1/4 cup warm water, let stand while preparing the flour.

In a large mixing bowl add 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, and salt mix well. Add yeast, yeast ferment and butter beat vigorously, add cinnamon and eggs beat again. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover with a towel and let rest 20 minutes. Stir a few times, spread mixture into 2 greased 9 - inch pans. Combine 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1/4 cup white sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 2 tablespoons butter; mix until crumbly. Crumble over tops of cakes cover and let rise until double. Let rise 1 to 2 hours or refrigerate overnight, remove from refrigerator, remove cover, let set at least 10 minutes. Bake in 325 degree F oven for 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Makes 2 9 - inch cakes. Serves 18.

YEAST FERMENT
2 medium size potatoes
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
Crumble yeast and soften in 1/2 cup water. Wash, pare and boil potatoes in 3/4 cups water. Drain potato. Save potato water. Mash potato and add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and potato water. If necessary add water to make 1 quart of the mixture. Cover and set in warm place overnight. Use for making bread or rolls. Any unused portion may be stored in a cool place or in the refrigerator and kept for several days.

YEAST FERMENT
2 medium size potatoes
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
Crumble yeast and soften in 1/2 cup water. Wash, pare and boil potatoes in 3/4 cups water. Drain potato. Save potato water. Mash potato and add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and potato water. If necessary add water to make 1 quart of the mixture. Cover and set in warm place overnight. Use for making bread or rolls. Any unused portion may be stored in a cool place or in the refrigerator and kept for several days.

YEAST FERMENT
2 medium size potatoes
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
Crumble yeast and soften in 1/2 cup water. Wash, pare and boil potatoes in 3/4 cups water. Drain potato. Save potato water. Mash potato and add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and potato water. If necessary add water to make 1 quart of the mixture. Cover and set in warm place overnight. Use for making bread or rolls. Any unused portion may be stored in a cool place or in the refrigerator and kept for several days.

YEAST FERMENT
2 medium size potatoes
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
Crumble yeast and soften in 1/2 cup water. Wash, pare and boil potatoes in 3/4 cups water. Drain potato. Save potato water. Mash potato and add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and potato water. If necessary add water to make 1 quart of the mixture. Cover and set in warm place overnight. Use for making bread or rolls. Any unused portion may be stored in a cool place or in the refrigerator and kept for several days.

YEAST FERMENT
2 medium size potatoes
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
Crumble yeast and soften in 1/2 cup water. Wash, pare and boil potatoes in 3/4 cups water. Drain potato. Save potato water. Mash potato and add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and potato water. If necessary add water to make 1 quart of the mixture. Cover and set in warm place overnight. Use for making bread or rolls. Any unused portion may be stored in a cool place or in the refrigerator and kept for several days.

YEAST FERMENT
2 medium size potatoes
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
Crumble yeast and soften in 1/2 cup water. Wash, pare and boil potatoes in 3/4 cups water. Drain potato. Save potato water. Mash potato and add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and potato water. If necessary add water to make 1 quart of the mixture. Cover and set in warm place overnight. Use for making bread or rolls. Any unused portion may be stored in a cool place or in the refrigerator and kept for several days.

The Pythian Sisters met recently in the Knights Pythias Hall 315 N. Nelson and made plans to serve the senior citizens.

Plans will be formulated by Annie Brown, Mrs. Wilson Howell and Mrs. Bill Barton, all members of a committee appointed for planning.

Suriha Thompson presided over the session where roll call was answered by 10 officers.

Garry Clark, Glenn Giblin, William Barton and Bob Tyre were initiated into the order as knights.

Members voted to make contributions for a gift to Jeanette Hensley, who was elected Supreme Chief recently.

Plans were made to entertain the knights with a social on April 2.

Thirty two persons attended the meeting.

The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Hattie Wright for a luncheon.

Honorees were Mrs. Clyde Gray, Mrs. Tony Smith and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, whose birthdays were observed.

Mrs. E.O. Smith, president directed the business session where Mesdames Barney Gatlin, Tony Smith, Bob Tyre, Marie Boyd and Earl Williams were chosen to attend a convention in Perryton.

Two new members were welcomed into the club, including Mrs. Geecie Howard and Mrs. Sandy McKnight.

A memorial tribute in memory of the late Olive Hills, a member of the Civic Culture for many years, was presented during the club's recent session.

Mrs. E.L. Anderson gave the tribute.

Mrs. A.B. Cross discussed "Good Stewardship of Our Resources."

The next meeting is scheduled in the home of Mrs. Cross on April 13 at 2425 Christine.

"Heritage of Rights and Responsibilities" was the program topic for the recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in the home of Mrs. Luther C. Robinson, 2616 Comanche.

Mrs. David E. McGahey and Mrs. R.W. Stowers lead a round table discussion on "American Intangibles" with members participating. Ideas and ideals enumerated in the discussion included the spirit of Godliness, awareness, work, frugality, tolerance and hope.

Mrs. Jerry Gardener presented a mini book review on "Mister God, this is Anna" by Fynn.

Short bicentennial talks were given by Mrs. W.R. Campbell and Mrs. Jerry Carlson.

On March 23, 1776, the Continental Congress resolved that American ships could act as privateers to seize British vessels on the high seas, Mrs. Campbell told. Mrs. Carlton

Club News

discussed the Indian campaigns of Northwest Texas, 1872-1874.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Frank M. Culberson, president, funds were allowed for delegates expenses to the T.F.W.C. Top of Texas District convention at Dalhart, April 2-3. A letter was read from Mrs. W.A. Appling accepting membership into the club.

The next meeting will be at the ranch home of Mrs. Paul Harbaugh, April 13. Members will assemble at the Culberson residence, 102 W. 19th Street between 12:00 and 12:30 pm to travel in a car pool.

A cultural arts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 23rd at the county barn featuring booths on rugmaking, candlemaking, cake decorating and other arts.

The announcement was made by Elaine Houston, county extension agent, during a recent meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. W.K. Dougal, chairman, presided and expressed appreciation to members for their help in the recent livestock show.

Mrs. Janie Benton, Texas Home Demonstration Agent chairman, read several announcements from state headquarters.

The council voted to serve senior citizens on April 8 with two members from each club to assist.

The next council meeting is set for April 26 in the courthouse annex.

A slide program on the Satellite Schools in Pampa was recently given at the Lefors Art & Civic Club.

The convention was discussed which will be held in Dalhart, April 2-3. Mrs. Earl Tarbet will represent our Club as delegate and Mrs. Harry Youngblood as alternate.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Leonard Cain and Mrs. Harry Youngblood.

The VFW Auxiliary of Pampa Post 1657 met Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center for an initiation ceremony.

Mrs. E.O. Smith, president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Marie Boyd, secretary, read communications from headquarters and announced that the state convention will be held in Amarillo June 25-27 at the Hilton Inn.

New members initiated were Mesdames Bob Tyre, Mrs. Mattie Morgan and Mrs. Pearl Mosley.

Mrs. Anna Holder was reported seriously ill at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Lorene Kuhn, Anna Hutchens and Tony Smith.

Walking helps An excellent general exercise for the entire body is walking. For best results keep your head up, use your muscles to tighten buttocks and stomach, and let your arms swing freely. And do it every day.

ONE WEEK ONLY
"Workshop Special"
Paintings
Unframed Class Demonstrations
by Joan Marron
\$50 to \$100
las pampas galleries
Coronado Center

Enjoy the softness and flexibility that you've always wanted in a shoe.

charm step STAR
In Red, Black, Navy
Sizes 5 to 9, N-M

charm step GRACE
In Rust, Camel, Navy
5-9
N-M

10 day walk test
If you are not satisfied that our shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn...bring them back and we'll refund your money!

Your Choice **\$16⁹⁵**

Carousel SHOE SALON
101 S. Cuyler 669-3511 Open 9:30 to 5:30

DEBBIE BENTON
Specializing In Men's and Women's
Hair Styling, Blow Cuts, Frosts, Permanents, Hair Coloring.
Devoll's Styling Center
Formerly "House of VENUS"
1534 N. Hobart 665-3048
Nu-Vita Products

SANDS SUPER SPECIALS

Dacron Double Knit

Super selection of heat transfer sublastic prints. 2 and 3 way pattern and color coordinated. Two large groups of full bolts from our regular stock. 60 inches wide. Values to \$4.98.

Group I
\$1.75 yd

Group II
\$1.98 yd

Shop, Sew and Save
Sands Fabrics & Needlecraft
225 N. Cuyler Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 669-7909

Easter Shopping

Beautiful Frilly Dresses
To Dress Up
See The Colors
Leisure Suits
Colors To Please
Shirts To Match

REMEMBER:
Infants
Mothers-To-Be

Lad and Lassie Shop
115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888



May Wedding Scheduled

Miss Ruth Ann Felter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Felter of 1715 Grape, and John Henry Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Joe Bearden of Starkville, Miss., will be married May 22 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa. The announcement was made today by parents of the bride elect. Miss Felter is a graduate of Pampa High School, a National Merit Scholar, winner of Celanese Scholarship, a junior at Mississippi University for Women working toward her bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her fiancé is a graduate of Starkville High School and the Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering. He is presently working on a master's degree in aerospace engineering under a federal research grant. He is a member of AATA.



Roye-Jennings Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Roye of 1109 Willow announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Jimmy Dale Jennings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings, 624 Carr. The couple graduated from Pampa High School in 1975. The bride-elect is employed by Radcliff Electric Company and Jennings works for Sharp's Honda. The wedding will be April 24.



Zuerker-Morse Engagement

Miss Jan Case Zuerker and Fred Barry Morse, both of Lubbock will be married May 22 in the First Christian Church of Pampa, according to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zuerker of 311 N. Wynne in Pampa, parents of the bride-elect. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Fort Worth. Miss Zuerker is a graduate of Pampa High School and attends Texas Tech University. She will graduate in August. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth, and attends Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He, too, will graduate in August.



Cortner-Lang Vows Set

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cortner III of Albertville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jo, to Mark William Lang. He is the son of Dr. Carl M. Lang of Amarillo and Mrs. Kay L. Fancher of 2130 Charles. The bride-elect is a senior at Albertville High School. Lang, a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, spent three years in the U.S. Army and is employed by Cabot Corp., here. The couple will exchange vows June 26 in the Southside Baptist Church in Albertville.

Wedding costs stable

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The cost of tying the knot keeps pace with cost of living increases, but the market for first-time marriages is virtually inflation proof, say spokeswomen for a bridal magazine that keeps tabs on such matters.

Marketing manager Pat Taylor of "Modern Bride" estimates that the average cost of a wedding reception for a bridal party with two or three attendants has jumped more than 25 per cent in the past five years, from \$721.45 in 1971 to an estimated \$1,000 now.

Ms. Taylor said retail spending by the bridal market totaled \$8.7 billion in 1974, the most recent year for which figures are available. She estimated that a comparable total for last year would be about seven per cent higher, on a par with the 1975 cost-of-living increase over 1974 announced last month by the federal government.

She said many couples take wedding and first-household expenses in stride because the money they are spending is their own.

In the past, papa was expected to pay all the wedding expenses for his daughters and, if possible, help furnish the

couples' first home or apartment.

Today's bride is apt to have a job and freedom to use her income as she sees fit. Ms. Taylor said the high incidence of the two-paycheck family is partly responsible for increased spending in the three months immediately before and after a first wedding.

Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics showed 50 per cent of all women aged 20 to 24 were in the United States labor force in 1965; by 1985 the percentage is expected to reach 65.

"Not only are more women working, but they tend to be working at better jobs," according to the fifth bridal market study the magazine has authorized or made since 1965. The study added that marriage is a symbol of people's social and economic status. "That's why the pocket gets dug into deeply when there's a wedding in the offing."

Couples marrying for the first time (and about 1.7 million are expected to do so this year) tend to operate on a "spend now" philosophy because they know they are free to defer certain expenses, such as the birth of their first child or the size of their family, the study showed.

It also indicates that young couples have expanded their use of credit dramatically, now that it is socially acceptable. Saving for emergencies is less important than it was to their parents and grandparents, because they have financial cushions such as social security, health and life insurance benefits, pensions and employer profit-sharing plans.

Established homemakers whose incomes suffer from inflationary pressures can put off buying a color television set or adding to their china or replacing furniture because they need the money to pay the mortgage or high electrical bills, Ms. Taylor said. But newlyweds have to buy basic home furnishings because they usually don't own any. Even those with a few furnishings in their bachelor apartments tend to discard the old for new, she said.

"They want to start with everything new, not their old things, not their mothers' hand-me-downs. And they expect the best." Anti-establishment, anti-materialistic kids are more traditional than ever in both their wedding plans and furnishing their first home, she added.

Although the bridal market represents less than three percent of all U.S. households,

manufacturers and advertisers focus on it because it buys substantial amounts of consumer goods: 12.6 per cent of all living room furniture sold, 22.1 per cent of all bedroom furniture, 24.8 per cent of all sewing machines, 23 per cent of all food mixers and 19.4 per cent of all bath linens, among other things.

Their purchases are spread out evenly through the year because marriages tend to be spread. The traditional June wedding vanished into limbo in 1974 when, for the first time, August became the most popular month for weddings.

Another reason the bridal market concentrates on first marriages: they represent 73.1 of all marriages in the U.S. annually.

Hints to help beauty efforts

Skirt etiquette
Long skirts are fine for home and going out, but restrict them to that. They tend to be out of place in an office, especially when they drag on the floor.

Versatile jeans
Jeans are acceptable at just about all functions today, but make sure they're pressed and fit well. With the right shirt or sweater and a touch of casual jewelry, you're set for just about anything.

Sewing updates spring wardrobe

By Judy Love

Spring is the season to suit yourself.

My first choice for crocheters is a suit that will span two seasons. It'll keep you fashion-right from the first day of spring through the last day of summer.

The skirt has a soft A-shape and a waist that's elasticized for easy slip-on comfort. The jacket fits just as easily and lightly. It's a wrap-around style that forms the neckline into a sharp V and ties with a self-belt at the waistline.

As great looking as they are together you can separate these two easy pieces to give your wardrobe greater versatility.

Picture yourself in the skirt topped by a silky bow-tied and belted over-b blouse. Just as easily, imagine the short-sleeved top over a soft long or daytime skirt in a solid color.

For the added attraction of a delicate color mixture and crisp texture, crochet the suit in a yarn like Reynolds Rosalie and trim the jacket in Reynolds Parfait.

Instructions for making the suit are available for sizes 10 through 16. For your copy of easy to follow instructions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper,

Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet No. 444 and be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code.

KNIT-KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: The instructions I'm using to make an afghan requires decreasing by crocheting two double crochets together. How is this done? — H.M., Stockton, Utah.

Dear H.M.: As you know, decreasing is working off 2 stitches as 1, thus losing one stitch whenever this is done. For a double crochet you will work your first double crochet to the point where 2 loops remain on the hook, then yarn over and insert hook in next stitch, yarn over and draw through stitch, yarn over and

draw through 2 loops, yarn over and draw through remaining 3 loops. To decrease when doing single crochet you will draw up a loop in the next single crochet, draw up a loop in the following single crochet, then wrap yarn over hook and draw through all 3 loops at once. In either case, decreasing can be done any place along the row, unless your instructions are specific. Best, Judy Love.



CLASSIC two-piece crocheted suit goes through spring and summer. It's lightweight with custom look.

Gospel Meeting
Central Church of Christ
500 N. Somerville



Harold Fite

HAROLD FITE
Preacher

JOE STEPHENS
Song Leader

March 29 through April 4
Services at
7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday

No Collections Monday through Saturday

Congregational Singing

Bring Your Bible — Study With Us!

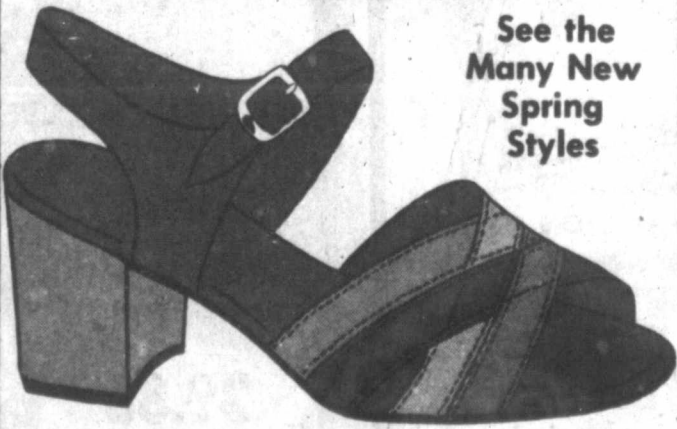
ALL ARE WELCOME!

ALL COBBLERS

Now

10% OFF

See the Many Spring Styles



CALYPSO.

In red-white-blue combination; and black patent

Reg. \$21.99
10% 2.19
Now \$19.80



HAND BAGS

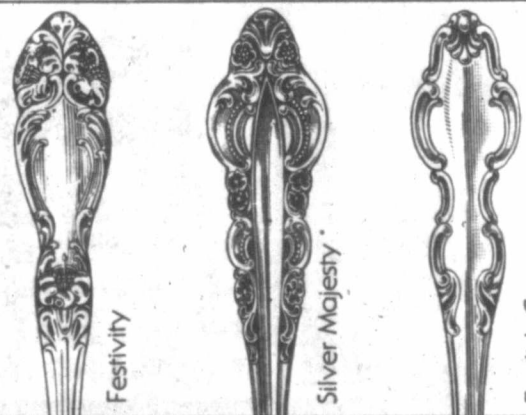
Match your Easter Ensemble and shoes

10% OFF

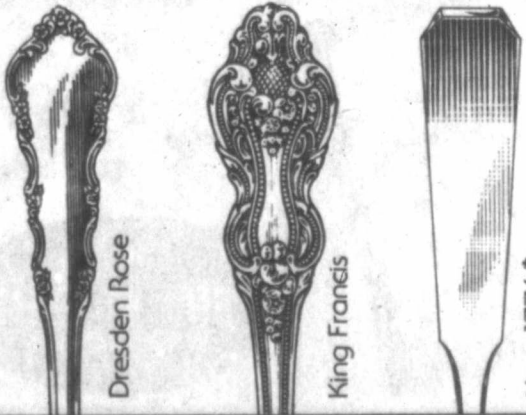
Kyle's Fine Shoes

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

20 Piece Set SALE
Reed & Barton Silverplate



Here's a great opportunity for you to purchase that ideal set of top quality Reed & Barton Super Silver Silverplate. You save an average of 27% on all 20-piece sets of four 5-piece place settings... each place setting consisting of a teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork and place spoon. Special savings on 5-piece Hostess Sets also. Now until June 26, 1976. A perfect wedding gift, too! *1776 also available hammered.



McCarley's Jewelry Store

106 N. Cuyler 665-3933

Donovan-Galvani



TWEEDY LOOK PASTELS FOR SEPARATES. Fascinating texture — irresistible color... D-G's coordinated separates are so right for spring. The curved yoke jacket \$36 Matching pants \$16 Tailored of double knit Encron® polyester, the fiber that lives, in beige or peach. 5-17, 6-20.

GILBERT'S

209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

Democrats set area get-togethers

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff
Three major area Democratic events are scheduled during the first nine days of April — with two in Pampa.

U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower will be honored at 7 p.m. on April 3 in the First Christian Church with the Top of Texas Democratic Club as host. U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen is scheduled to bring his campaign to Pampa at 5 p.m. Friday, April 2.

Bentsen, a candidate for re-election to the U.S. Senate also is

on the Texas ballot as a presidential candidate. Hosts for the event will be Jimmy Thompson, a Pampa attorney and longtime Democrat, and Mike Dunigan, of Dunigan Bros. Oil Producers here.

The reception for Bentsen is tentatively scheduled at the new Senior Citizens Center and is open to the public.

J.L. Holmes, president of the Top of Texas Democratic Club in Pampa, said the April 3 event in Pampa will be a barbecue dinner with H.M. Baggerly of

Tulia as master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$5 each and all local candidates will be introduced and welcomed, he said.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James Schaffer of 2208 N. Dwight or any club member.

An area wide "Democratic Jubilee" is scheduled for Friday, April 9, at the Tri-State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Amarillo. Hosting that event will be the Potter - Randall Counties Democratic Women's Club. The announcement was made

today by Mary Hazlewood, president. The reception and candidates' fair, set for 7 p.m. April 9 in Amarillo will feature Congressman Jack Hightower as master of ceremonies. Honored guests will include Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

"This is the first time he has visited the Panhandle for a speaking engagement and probably the Panhandle is the only place in Texas he will have

time to visit because of his duties in Washington," Ms. Hazlewood said. John White, Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, will address the group on problems facing farmers in the Panhandle.

Texas Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo will give a bicentennial greeting. All candidates and office holders will be introduced during the dinner.

Ms. Hazlewood said the fair is scheduled during the reception, between 7 and 8 p.m. All candidates in the Democratic

primary are invited to participate.

Judge James Denton, formerly with the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, and now a candidate for re-election for Associate Justice, Texas Supreme Court, Place III also is scheduled to attend the Strauss - White dinner.

In a letter accepting the invitation, Judge Denton said he was looking forward to returning to Amarillo.

"I'm homesick," he said. Strauss, a native Texan, spent his childhood in Stamford and received his law degree from the University of Texas.

Since 1945, he has been actively engaged in law practice in Dallas.

He served as national committeeman from Texas from 1968 to 1972. During the 1968 national election, he served as co-chairman of the Humphrey - Muskie campaign in Texas. In March 1970, he was elected treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

During the 1972 general elections, he served as chairman of the national committee to re-elect a Democratic Congress, which played a significant fund-raising role in maintaining the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate.

In December 1972 he was

elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

White's private life, as well as his public career, has been entirely within the field of Texas agriculture. He was born on a small tenant farm near Newport in Clay County.

Under departmental leadership, White inaugurated the Texas Agricultural Products program as a major marketing effort to promote the state's multi-billion dollar agribusiness industry. As a result, Texas grown food and

fiber have become familiar items in Europe, Asia and South America for the last six years.

At the national level, he was instrumental in organizing the National Democratic Agricultural Policy Group, composed of 30 leaders of state departments of agriculture. The purpose, he said, is to develop national policies and platform positions on agriculture for the party.

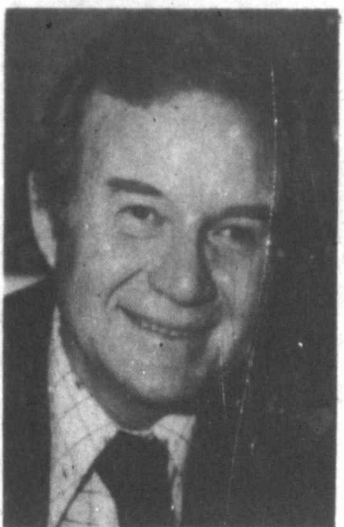
The Strauss - White event is open to the public. Tickets are \$7.50 each and no reservations are necessary.



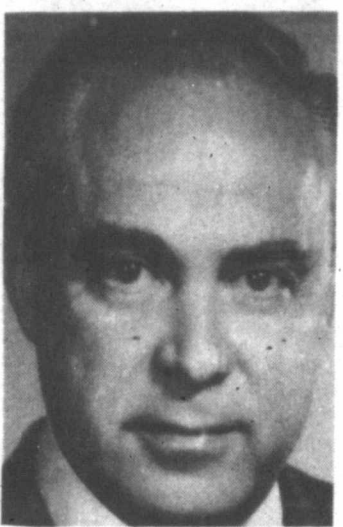
Lloyd Bentsen



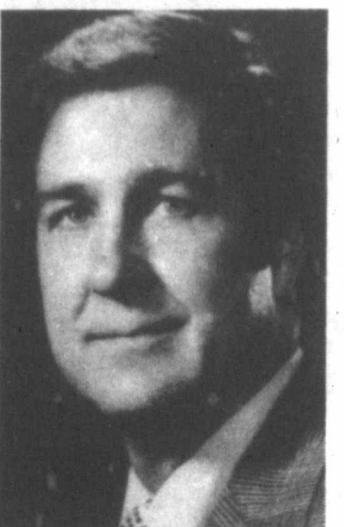
Jack Hightower



John White



Robert Strauss



Max Sherman

About People

By United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bob Hope, who entertained American troops overseas for years, will dedicate his birthdays each year to the USO, the organization announced Thursday.

Hope's birthday is May 29. A spokesman for the USO, which stands for United Service Organization, said the comedian will be guest of honor at an annual celebration on that date in Indianapolis.

ROYAL VISIT
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso Thursday presented Belgian King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola a five-volume set of the Connecticut Bicentennial series covering the history of the state from 1763 to 1787.

The King and his wife, who are expected to leave for home today, have been the private guests of Belgian-born Yale economist Robert Triffin.

SUSAN ON VACATION
MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — President Ford's daughter, Susan, arrived at Montego Bay Thursday for a brief vacation at the same resort where Jacqueline Onassis has been vacationing the last few days. She was scheduled to stay at

the exclusive Roundhill Hotel resort, but the Secret Service agents declined to say how long the stay would be.

Since Sunday, Mrs. Onassis, and her son, John Kennedy Jr., have been guests at the private cottage of Mrs. and Mrs. George Zander.

ARTIST HONORED
ROME (UPI) — West Germany has awarded its Grand Order of Merit to Giorgio de Chirico, the 87-year-old Italian painter considered a master of surrealism.

"The new directions given by De Chirico to the artistic experience and language have been received in Germany with gratitude," West German Ambassador Herman Mayer-Lindenberg said in presenting the

medal Thursday.

ROCKY VISITS SHAH
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Following a day of private talks with the Shah of Iran, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller turned tourist and visited the ancient shrine city of Isfahan.

The vice president and his wife, Happy, spent the day sightseeing and shopping.

Today, the Rockefellers are to leave Kish Island, the Shah's vacation retreat, aboard Air Force Two and continue their Bicentennial tour to Malaysia and Singapore en route to Australia and New Zealand.

BILLIE JEAN SUES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis champion Billie Jean King charged Thursday that a Fifth

Avenue dungaree manufacturer was unlawfully using her name on its garments without her consent.

In a suit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, Ms. King asked that the manufacturer, Jonbil, Inc., be barred from further infringements on her name.

Although the tennis champ said she assigned the rights to her name to Haymaker Sports, Inc., the court papers charged Jonbil with marketing dungarees under the name "Billy Jeans" in violation of her rights and despite her protests.

CAMPBELL DIVORCED
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billy Jean Campbell, 36, was granted a divorce Thursday from her husband of 16 years, singer Glen Campbell, 39. Superior Court Commissioner

Hugh MacBeth granted the divorce without deciding who should have custody of the Campbell's three children. Custody and the question of alimony will be taken up in another action, he said.

UNCONVENTIONAL HOUSTON (UPI) — The \$45 million Penzoil Place office building is a complex and unconventional three-dimensional form — actually two forms — that appear different from each viewing angle.

The building is two 26-story towers that are trapezoidal in shape, in the form of a square plus a right triangle, set down on a square city block as mirror images of each other.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

 <p>A. NUTMEG 5" x 7" CREWEL KIT — REG. \$2.49 ea. Sale Price \$1.99 ea.</p>	 <p>B. CINNAMON 5" x 7" CREWEL KIT — REG. \$2.49 ea. Sale Price \$1.99 ea.</p>	 <p>C. TIGER SABU 5" x 7" CREWEL KIT — REG. \$2.95 ea. Sale Price \$1.99 ea.</p>	 <p>D. BROWN CAT TAFFY 5" x 7" CREWEL KIT — REG. \$2.95 ea. Sale Price \$1.99 ea.</p>
<p>5" x 7" PICTURE FRAMES Only 49¢ ea. reg. \$1.49 each Get One FREE with purchase of ASPARAGUS FERN kit or BOSTON FERN kit</p>			
<p>ASPARAGUS FERN CREWEL KIT 5" x 7" Only \$3.99 each GET A FREE 5x7 FRAME WITH EACH KIT</p> 	<p>BOSTON FERN CREWEL KIT 5" x 7" Only \$3.99 each GET A FREE 5x7 FRAME WITH EACH KIT</p> 		

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS
Coronado Center "Your Merrilee Needleart & Craft Dealer" 669-2392

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!



MOR-FLO MOR-FLO MOR-FLO

- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

Levines 56th anniversary SALE
SHOP MONDAY 9:30 AM TIL 9 PM

Sale! Famous Mill TWIN SIZE SHEETS STOCK UP NOW 2.22

SALE! PLUMP BED PILLOWS 96¢

WINDOW SHADES \$1

Womens' Colorful SLING CASUALS REG. 4.88 3.22

SALE! PACKAGED DISHCLOTHS 6 for 96¢

J.P. STEVENS® FIRST QUALITY NO-IRON SHEET ENSEMBLE TWIN SIZE 2.97

Save 5.11 on Big Room Size Oval Braided Rugs 29.88

Boys' Short Sleeve NUMERAL SHIRTS REG. 3.99 2.22

Special Purchase Room Size Rugs 8' 6" x 11' 6" Indoor-Outdoor Slight Irregular \$15

Unlined Drapes Super Special Washable First Quality 5.97 48x84

SAVE! 71¢ Deluxe BATH TOWELS Reg. 2.47 1.76

Sheer Panels No Iron Polyester Color Fast - Washable 2.27 40x81

USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD
Levines 2207 Perryton Parkway

Reporters' Nixon book due

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon, in the final phase of his days as President of the United States, was portrayed in newspaper and magazine accounts today as a man who drank to excess and was obsessed with suicide.

His wife, the quiet First Lady, also was reported to have sought solace in alcohol and began slipping down to the servants quarters at night and returning to her private bedroom with glasses full of bourbon.

The New York Daily News and Time magazine based their reports of the final days of Nixon's reign at the White House on a soon to be published book by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters credited with breaking the Watergate scandal.

Both publications reported that Nixon's drinking became a big problem in the summer of 1974 and the Daily News said Pat Nixon had confided to someone in the White House physician's office that she and her husband had not had sexual relations for the last 14 years of their marriage.

The reports said that Nixon became erratic and despondent and began drinking heavily despite a low tolerance for alcohol.

The former President's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, according to the Daily News, was the source of a report in Time magazine that Nixon wandered through the White House saying "goodbye" to the portraits of his predecessors.

Time said that Nixon's family was deeply alarmed by his visible deterioration and that young Eisenhower feared that his father-in-law might go mad.

David, according to the News, was so concerned that he called Gen. Alexander Haig, then White House chief of staff, and told him he was worried that the President might be having a breakdown.

Nixon reportedly would sit for hours in his office and drink, often alone and sometimes with his press secretary Ron Ziegler. The former President also sought seclusion on the presidential yacht Sequoia to get away from the "goddam press" and those he considered his enemies.

Time reported that Nixon cried as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tried to reassure him that his foreign policy accomplishments would survive the tragedy of Water-

gate. Close to the end, Time reported, Nixon broke down and asked Kissinger to join him on his knees in the little office just off the Oval Office. "You are not, a very orthodox Jew and I am

not an orthodox Quaker, but we need to pray," Nixon was quoted as saying.

"Kissinger prayed, although he often sneered at Nixon behind his back," Time said, "and sometimes concealed his

loathing only with difficulty when they were together." Privately Kissinger referred to Nixon as "our meatball President," the magazine said.

Woodward's and Bernstein's new book "The Final Days" is a

sequel to "All the President's Men" which dealt with the Watergate Scandal. "Final Days," for which the authors already have received a \$300,000 advance, will be a May Book-of-the-Month Club selection.



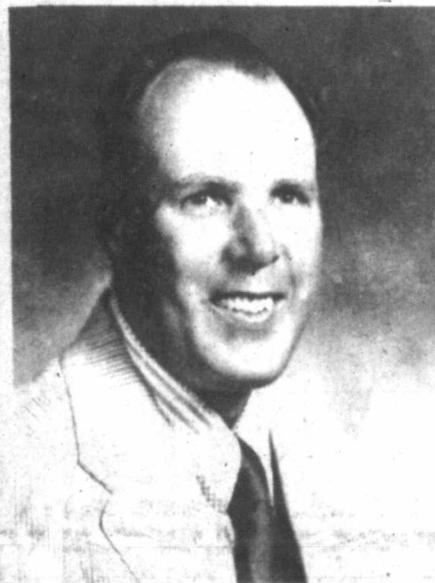
Skilled students

Five vocational office education students at Pampa High School placed high enough in area contests in Lubbock March 6-7 to qualify for the state competition in Houston April 1-3. From the left are Debbie Roth, information communication level two; Regina Orr, information communication level one; Julie Watson, re-

cords management clerk; Tammy Eads, job interview, and Andy Lee, general clerical level two. Ms. Eads was also selected Office Education Association secretary for area 4. The five are students of Wanda Doughten and Jane McBride.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Vote for Neal Stovall Pampa School Board Place 4, April 3, 1976



AS A MEMBER OF THE PAMPA SCHOOL BOARD, I WILL STRIVE TO IMPROVE OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AND TO THAT END I WILL:

Work with other board members to establish policies in the best interest of our community.

Support the employment of a superintendent that will compliment our school system and one that will work in harmony with teachers, staff, the board and parents.

Always remember that my first and greatest concern is the educational welfare of the students attending our schools.

NEAL STOVALL will Represent the Entire Community as a School Board Trustee.

Political Adv. Paid for by Neal Stovall, 1825 Christine

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Without a shred of humility I can tell you there is one soothsayer in this country who can predict the future with phenomenal accuracy. Me.

That's right. I can tell what television shows will be cancelled, what fashions will be in, and what is due in the way of price increases. My system is a little bizarre, but the conclusions are very dependable.

TELEVISION: Any show I watch consecutively for three weeks will be cancelled... due to low ratings. Producers have been known to watch the mails for my fan letters so they will know when to make their move. Tim Conway has begged me not to watch the Carol Burnett Show.

FASHIONS: I use the old yo-yo-hemline trick. When my skirt hemlines go up and I spend a year and a half shortening my slips and my coats, skirts immediately go down leaving me with a coat that looks like a leftover from my tenth birthday. When I buy a new long coat that covers the dress, the skirts immediately go up again. At the moment, I'm in a "tacky" pattern and holding.

FOOD PRICES: Anything my kids develop a craving for is going up in price. I knew sugar

would go sky high three months before they began to hike prices. My kids were using it to build castles, make Christmas ornaments, have sugar fights, and eat raw for the handfuls for after-school snacks. That was the week it went up to \$2 a pound.

FOOD AND DRUG SCARE: I predicted this when I got a case of tuna at 19 cents a can only to hear that somewhere a batch of tuna had been released containing a lethal amount of mercury. Also, I have never gone on a diet in my life that a test mouse somewhere didn't either drop dead or become terminal from drinking my brand of dietary soft drink.

WEATHER: This is the easiers of all. Putting weed killer on our grass will insure a drought. Camping out under the stars — a monsoon. Planning our first winter vacation in Florida — unseasonal snow.

You cannot imagine what a burden it is for me to control the country's destiny — knowing that the minute I buy a car, the automotive industry must design an entire new body for next year's models, or that every Wednesday I'm going to get sick and recover on Thursday when all the doctors return.

Firestone

Brings Back **GOOD**
The **GOOD**
OLD DAYS

Celebrating 76 Years
of Honest and Reputable
Old Fashioned Business Dealings

\$10²⁰ to \$16⁹⁵ OFF OUR FEBRUARY PRICES

DOUBLE-BELTED

Firestone

Deluxe Champion
1976 New Car Tires . . .

As low as **\$25⁰⁰** AT-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.75 F.E.T. & Old Tire

SIZE	BLACKWALLS	NEW	WHITEWALLS	NEW
A78-13	\$36.00	\$25.00	\$40.00	\$28.50
B78-14	37.80	27.25	42.00	30.50
C78-14	38.45	28.25	42.70	31.50
E78-14	40.00	29.25	44.40	32.50
F78-14	44.10	32.25	48.95	35.50
G78-14	45.95	33.25	51.05	37.50
H78-14	49.50	36.25	54.95	40.50
J78-14			57.60	42.50
F78-15	45.30	33.25	50.30	36.50
G78-15	47.10	34.25	52.35	38.50
H78-15	50.70	37.25	56.25	41.50
J78-15	52.50	38.25	58.40	42.50
L78-15	54.90	40.25	61.05	44.50

Smooth-Riding Cord Body of **POLYESTER FIBERGLASS**
Double Belt for long mileage

All Prices Plus 1 1/2% to 2% F.E.T. and Old Tire

It's a NEW YEAR but We still have **LOW, LOW PRICES ON Firestone**

Deluxe Champion

4-Ply Polyester Cord Tires
A-Size 5-Rib Design
As Low as **\$17⁹⁵**

SIZE	BLACKWALLS	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$19.95	\$1.04
B78-14	20.95	2.04
C78-14	21.95	2.12
E78-14	22.95	2.25
F78-14	24.95	2.30
G78-14	25.95	2.55
H78-14	27.95	2.75
J78-14	26.95	2.58
L78-15	28.95	2.80
M78-15	30.95	3.08

WHITEWALLS ADD \$2

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & OLD TIRE

Firestone GUARANTEED 60-100 RETREADS

RETIRED LIMITED WARRANTY: If a Firestone brand retread becomes unroadable in normal passenger use due to excessive wear, tread loss, damage, blow, vibration, accident, or applicable puncture, the Firestone store or dealer will replace it free of charge for a service charge providing the store is located during the first 10% of tread wear or the first 100 hours of use (whichever is less). This offer is valid only for the tread wear of the Firestone brand retread. Price is subject to change without notice. The first 50% of tread wear, tread loss damage will be adjusted on a pro rata basis or for a maximum charge of \$2.50, whichever is greater.

\$13⁰⁰

6.50 x 13
5.60 x 15
WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50. ADD \$2 IF NOT RECAPABLE

Firestone TOWN & COUNTRY

ALL WHEEL DRIVE WHEEL

TUBE TYPE	WHITEWALLS
6.00-16	\$22.50
6.50-16	28.50
7.00-16	30.00
7.50-16	31.00
8.00-16	34.00

Prices Plus \$2.47 to \$3.50 F.E.T. Each. Black 3 Ply Rating

PICKUPS! VANS! CAMPERS! BRAKE OVERHAUL

Install factory pre-arc'd linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels; turn drums; install NEW return springs and NEW front grease seals; repack front bearings; and inspect system.

\$68⁶⁶ Ford Chevy Dodge

Drum Type 1/2 Ton Trucks
Includes ALL parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders, add \$7 each. Add \$11 for 3/4 ton trucks.

Firestone ROAD ATLAS
by RAND-McNALLY

New 1976 Bicentennial Olympic edition only **\$149**

148 big pages including 16-page running guide. Limit one at this price. Additional \$3.95 each.

THE GRIPPER

Original equipment quality shoe & boot sole repair.

*Save wear and tear on front end parts
*Help tires last longer
*Avoid costly repairs

\$5⁹⁵ Plus Installation

Meet American Cars

Open an account **Firestone** We also honor **AMERICAN EXPRESS** **Discover** **MasterCard** **Carly Blomck**

Radial Tire Headquarters

120 N. Gray 665-8419
Open 8 - 6: Sat. 8 - 12

SALE ENDS SATURDAY SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Save \$10 to \$70

Every major appliance reduced!
Some at lowest prices of the year.

Ranges, freezers, refrigerators, vacs, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos

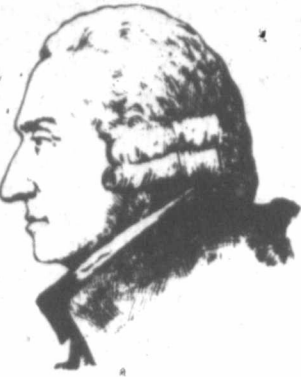
USE CHARG-ALL TO BUY THAT APPLIANCE NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Service? Nationwide. **MONTGOMERY WARD** spirit of value **76**

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

'Badges of Slavery':

Adam Smith, Scottish statesman, teacher, and peer: "[British laws in the colonies are] impertinent badges of slavery imposed upon the [Americans] without any sufficient reason by the groundless jealousy of the merchants and manufacturers of the mother country."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly © 1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Goodman finds 1938 concert

By Ira Berkow

Still extraordinary after all these years is the 1938 Benny Goodman Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, and what has become of it.

The two-and-one-half-hour performance, a landmark in the history of popular music, lay forgotten for 12 years in a can in the bottom of Benny Goodman's closet.

The concert was the first swing-jazz program ever in New York's august symphonic auditorium. It brought together many of the jazz stars of the age, such as Goodman on clarinet, Gene Krupa on drums, Lionel Hampton on vibraphone, Teddy Wilson and Jess Stacy and Count Basie on piano, Harry James, Cootie Williams, Ziggy Elman and Bobby Hackett on trumpet, Johnny Hodges and Lester Young on saxophone, Walter Page on bass and Freddie Green on guitar.

Songs were by Gershwin and Berlin and Rodgers and Hart and Duke Ellington, among others: "One o'Clock Jump," "I Got Rhythm," "Stompin' at the Savoy,"

"Blue Skies," "Loch Lomond," "Swingtime in the Rockies," and, finally, what turned out to be a pulsating, improvisational 20-minute crescendo, "Sing, Sing, Sing."

No one imagined that a recording of the concert existed. In the '30s, live programs were generally not recorded. Before the Goodman concert, however, a Carnegie Hall engineer decided to make an "air check," to test acoustics. There was only one microphone — overhead — on stage.

The recording was taken on acetate, put in a can, given to Goodman, and promptly and typically forgotten by Goodman, who acknowledges that his memory is often no longer than the last note he has played.

In 1950, Goodman moved from one Manhattan apartment to another, and gave over his former apartment to his sister-in-law and her family.

"I soon got a call from my sister-in-law Alice," recalled Goodman recently, "and she said, 'There's some records

here in the closet and, gee, you better take 'em before my son gets into 'em and plays 'em."

"I said, 'Oh, gee, those are the damn records again.'" Goodman remembered only some old discs that had cluttered up his closet.

"Well, the advent of tape had by now come along, so I went with some friends to a recording studio and started playing these things," said Goodman. "I thought it might be funny. It wasn't funny at all. Here it goes, boom! It came out like gangbusters. So I said, 'Jesus! Boy! There's some pretty good players, huh? Let's put it on tape.'"

"And it wasn't long after that the record came out." The double album on Columbia label was released and in a relatively short period grossed over \$1 million, about twice as much as the next best-selling jazz album. The Benny Goodman 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert remains the best-selling jazz album of all time — a quarter of a century after its release, over a third of a century after it took

place.

Goodman says now that he and the group were not nervous at the unprecedented jazz performance. "We were a pretty cocky bunch," he said. "And, besides, we had a couple of rehearsal days there."

But an on-the-spot observer saw it differently.

Critic George T. Simon, in *Metronome* magazine, wrote that Goodman, in tails and with clarinet in hand, entered to a huge applause and, "quite nervous, beat off 'Don't Be That Way' a bit too slow. And for one chorus it was obvious that his men were not relaxed."

"Suddenly, though, Gene Krupa emitted a tremendous break of drums. The crowd cheered. Gene's hair fell into

his eyes. The band fell into a groove, and when it had finished... the concert was in a groove, too."

Some two hours later, the finale of the written program: "Krupa began the tom-tom-tomming that started 'Sing, Sing, Sing,'" wrote Simon. "After many choruses, the band began to build to a climax... Then, Benny and Gene alone hit the musical highlight of the concert..."

"Came the full band, and then suddenly, softly, church-music by Jess Stacy at the piano. It was wonderful contrast. Benny started to laugh, and pushed the microphone closer to Stacy. Everybody started to laugh. And the audience started to applaud as the band went into the number's final outburst."

Almost every man who played in that concert went on to lead his own group. Bitter arguments dealing with personalities and musical style eventually broke up Goodman's quartet: Goodman, famous for his stern stare called "the ray," lost Krupa a week after the concert; Hampton and Wilson followed.

HOGAN Construction Company
512 E. Tyng 669-9391

...has all the new models in:

- Garage Doors
- Remote Controls

Call us for:
● Parts
● Repairs

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

"Know ye that the poor are the trust of God in your midst." **Bahá'í Faith**
For information write: Box 9103, Amarillo, Texas 79105

Monday Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

100% Polyester Rib Knit Tops

Mock-Turtle Short Sleeve
6⁰⁰

Turtle-Neck Sleeveless
5⁰⁰



Rib knit tops in 100% polyester are great mixers with pants, shorts and skirts! Choose the short sleeve or sleeveless style in beautiful colors of yellow, blue, white, green, red or navy. Sizes M or L.

Novelty Sleepwear

Novelty prints on comfortable, easy care blends of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

- Dorm Shift5.00
- Baby Doll5.00
- Baby Doll with Teddy Pants6.00



DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

WE'RE FRESH AND LOVELY WITH 100'S OF BOLTS - 100'S OF YARDS OF EXCITINGLY NEW SPRING AND EASTER FASHION RIGHT FABRICS!

fab-rific
FABRIC CENTERS

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A GREATER SELECTION STOCK UP AND SAVE WE'VE GOT THE SPRING FASHIONS YOU'LL LOVE SEW'N SAVE TODAY.

EASTER FABRIC SALE

SEW FOR SPRING & EASTER BOLTS AND BOLTS OF FASHIONS BY THE YARD

<p>100% POLYESTER SUBLISTATIC DOUBLE KNITS THE IN-FASHION EASTER LOOK SOFT DURABLE PRINTS ON CAREFREE POLYESTER • MINI FLORALS • LARGE FLORALS • SCENICS BRIGHT YOUNG SPRING PRINTS • 60" WIDE REG. TO 4.99 YD. \$2⁸⁸ YD.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK FASHION PATTERNS SIMPLICITY CURRENT STYLES SAVE NOW 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>100 POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS SELECTED FAMOUS MILLS BETTER QUALITY HEAVIER KNITS 2 & 3 COLOR FANCY JACQUARDS • SOLIDS NOVELTY STITCHES MACHINE WASH NEVER IRON • 60" WIDE FIRST QUALITY FULL BOLTS REG. 3.99 \$1⁹⁷ YD.</p>
<p>FIKAR SCISSORS LIGHT WEIGHT STAINLESS STEEL MOLDED HANDLE \$5⁸⁸ EA.</p>	<p>THREAD ZIPPERS SPECIAL GROUP OF COATS & CLARKS YOUR CHOICE 13^c</p>	<p>EASTER AND SPRING SELECTIONS FASHION PRINTS PERMA-PRESS • FULL BOLTS • 45" WIDE BRIGHT FLORALS • MINI FLORALS • CALICOS • SCENICS • NOVELTIES DRESS & BLOUSE FABRICS NEVER IRON COTTONS AND COTTON BLENDS \$1³⁸ YARD</p>
<p>ELASTIC NON-ROLL 3/4 INCH WHITE • REG. 59^c 4 \$1 Yds. For</p>	<p>LACES TRIMS AND LACES ORIGINAL VALUES TO \$1.00 10^c YD.</p>	<p>GAUZE FABRICS KRINKLE PRINTS AND SOLIDS • SAFARI GAUZE PRINTS 40" to 45" WIDE VAL. TO 2.99 \$1⁴⁸ Yd.</p>
<p>PLAIDS - CHECKS - STRIPES MILL LENGTHS SAVES YOU 50% POLYESTER & COTTON BLEND NO-IRON WASH 'N WEAR 45" WIDE SPORTSWEAR TOPS & BLOUSES REG. 2.99 \$1⁶⁶ YD.</p>	<p>DOUBLE KNITS DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 100% EASY-CARE POLYESTER FANCY 2 & 3 COLORS • SOLIDS MACHINE WASH • NEVER IRON COME - EARLY - SAVE MORE 88^c YARD</p>	<p>FEATHERLANE PRINTS BRUSHED PRINTS IN LOVELY SPRING COLORS & PATTERNS • 45" WIDE POLY & RAYON WERE 2.99 \$1⁴⁸ YD.</p>
<p>INTERLOCK STRIPES FINE TO DRESSER SOFT DRAPABLE POLYESTER 40" WIDE • FINEST QUALITY FULL BOLTS • REG. 4.99 VALUE • REDUCED TO CLEAR • \$1⁵⁷ Yd.</p>	<p>POLY GABARDINE 100% POLYESTER 2-WAY TEXTURED WOVEN 60" WIDE MACHINE WASHABLE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS \$2²² YD</p>	<p>QIANA KNITS FAMOUS DUPONT NYLON QIANA 60" WIDE LUSCIOUS PRINTS SOLD ORIGINALLY AT 4.50 \$1⁴⁴ YD.</p>
<p>CRINKLE SPORTSWEAR BOTTOM WEIGHT POPULAR SPORTSWEAR CLOTH • POLYESTER & COTTON 45" WIDE WRINKLES WOVEN-IN TO STAY • REG. 3.99 YD \$3²⁹ YD.</p>	<p>JERSEY PRINTS SOFT AND DRAPABLE KNITS SELECTED FROM REGULAR STOCK • WIDE VARIETY-FASHION RIGHT \$1⁶⁶ YD.</p>	<p>FOR FASHIONS IT'S THE TEE'S T-SHIRTS KNITS FASHION SPORTSWEAR STORY 50% POLY 50% COTTON EASY CARE \$3²⁹ YD.</p>
<p>FASHION KNITS JUST RIGHT IN TIME FOR EASTER INTERSTUFF POLYESTER A COLLECTION OF INTERLOCK PRINTS COLOR MATCHED TO COORDINATE TINTED BACKGROUNDS ACCENTED BY A SWIRL OR SMALL OR LARGE FLORALS... STYLED IN BRIGHT YOUNG FASHION MOODS • 60" WIDE \$4⁹⁹ YD.</p>	<p>SCREEN PRINTS DECORATOR FABRICS FROM FAMOUS INTERIOR DECORATOR MILLS • 45" TO 48" WIDE • 2 YD. To 10 YD. LENGTHS • STOCK UP NOW! \$1²² yd.</p>	<p>fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS</p>

1329 N. Hobart 669-2131
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wooden shoes very good

By FRANK T. COOK
MESQUITE, Tex. (UPI) —
Klomp maker Bob Segal says
there are advantages to his
handcrafted wooden shoes.

"Try on a pair," says Segal,
pointing to the row of white
aspen wooden shoes near his
workman's bench. "They're
light, comfortable and they

don't get water logged.
"Very good for working in the
yard."

With his black Dutchman's
cap, colorfully striped shirt and
black pants which stop a full
four inches above his klompens,
Segal travels the country 10
times a year visiting shopping
centers.

His display of glossy brown
varnished or red and blue
painted wooden shoes rarely
fails to draw crowds. And
though he spends most of his
time in the white-shirted world
of an insurance salesman, he'll
tell the casual observer he likes
both his occupations.

"Most people just don't take
the time," says Segal, discussing
the rarity of craftsmanship
in an assembly line world. "It
takes about two hours to make
one pair of shoes."

"Most people don't want to
take that much time."

A mother with three children
in tow strolls up to the display
and watches Segal take another
chunk out of a soft piece of wood.
She sits her 2-year-old on the
bench, takes off his shoes and
slips on a pair of klompens. She

helps him off the bench.
The boy stands uneasily,
looking a little desperate. His
feet begin sliding apart. He
plops himself on the floor before
he falls.

"They're a little slick on this
marble surface," Segal says.
"After you wear them a while
they get rough on the bottom."

The mother buys them, and a
pair for her 12-year-old daughter.

"Oh, I don't know," Segal
said. "I guess I started working
with tools about 15 years ago —
then I just started making the
wooden shoes. And then I
started taking them around to
different places."

The shoes themselves are
relatively inexpensive, usually
under \$10 a pair. He also keeps a
wood burning kit handy for those
who want to personalize their
klompens with their name, their
boyfriend's name or the
wearer's personal statement to
the world.

And along with each pair goes
a personal warning.
"Wear heavy socks," says
Segal. "Slivers."

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My
son and his wife have gone on
a diet that is strictly fruits
and vegetables with no milk,
meat, eggs, bread, cheese, etc.
As an example for breakfast
they have fresh fruits such as
sliced peaches, melons, apples
and bananas. For lunch they
have lettuce, tomatoes, radishes,
bananas, peaches or an apple
mixed with raw nuts or sunflower
seeds but no peanuts because they
are of the legume family. For dinner
they have stewed vegetables and
no seasonings.

They eat this day after day
for months. They claim it is
for their health, to cleanse
their bodies and not because it
is a reducing diet. It is part of
their religion. They expect to
keep this up for at least a
year.

My son has lost approximately
20 pounds since starting this diet.
I am concerned about them but
try not to interfere in their way
of living. I would like to know if
this is a healthy diet for a person
doing heavy physical labor.

DEAR READER —
Although I do not claim to be a
student of the Bible, I do believe
that a basic tenet of most religions
is to avoid suicide and things which
are damaging to one's health.
That is a strong statement but
the continuation of the kind of
a diet that you described over
a long period of time can lead
to such a severe malnutritional
problem that it runs the risk of
inducing a major health crisis or
death.

Many people are able to eat
a well-balanced diet as strict
vegetarians but they do this
by using adequate amounts of
the legume or bean family.

Without an adequate amount
of these in the diet they would
have a severe protein deficiency.
In the diet that you have
described about the only source
of protein I see is the small
amount present in raw nuts and
sunflower seeds.

As a reader of my column
you know that I prefer for people
to eliminate all excess body fat,
but I do not believe in starvation
or emaciation because of an
inadequate diet. I hope that your
son's loss of 20 pounds has been
all body fat and not muscle.
However, the above diet strongly
suggests that he may be losing
muscle as well as fat.

I cannot condemn such a
diet too strongly. Every diet
must have an adequate amount
of protein. If a person for
religious beliefs wishes to
avoid all animal products then
he must be absolutely certain
that he includes an adequate
amount of the bean family in
his diet to provide sufficient
protein.

The diet must contain sufficient
calories not to cause undue
weight loss which results in
loss of muscle and vital body
cells.

I consider a number of these
fad diets that have been
circulated in recent times as
being real health menaces.
Those who want information
on the balanced diet can send
50 cents for The Health Letter,
number 4-6, Balanced Diet,
Recommended Daily Dietary
Allowances (RDA). Send a long,
stamped, self-addressed
envelope for mailing. Address
your letter to me in care of
this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551,
Radio City Station, New York,
NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SOMETHING NEW
is at your Pampa
DAIRY QUEENS —

MONDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT!

SPECIALS

HUNGR-BUSTER 69¢
FRENCH FRIES
DRINK All 3 only.

Also - Be Sure You Try Our New
DIET LEMONADE

DAIRY QUEENS Dairy Queen

1328 N. Hobart 1117 Alcock
669-9531 669-6761

Open Daily 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD 3-DAY SALE

One Group Material

3 yds for \$1

Values to 2.79



SAVE 50%
MEN'S SHIRTS IN GOING COLORS

3.99

REGULARLY 8.00
Luxury-tailored dress shirts in fine no-iron polyester/combed cotton. Elegant semi-spread collar. 15-17 1/2.



30% off

BOYS' TWILL WESTERN JEANS

REGULARLY 3.99 to 7.99
Top flares with bold contrast stitching. Polyester-cotton; no iron. Slim, reg. 8-18.



Save 3⁸⁷
BOYS' SHIRTS IN PRINTS, SOLIDS

3 FOR \$3.00

Color-packed for holiday giving! He'll go for 'em! Smooth-fitting in cotton-polyester that needs no ironing. 8-18.



SAVE \$3.00
MEN'S TOUGH WORK SETS

SHIRT PANTS
2.99 3.99

REG. 5.99 REG. 6.99
Great on-the-job or off. Polyester-combed cotton twill; no-iron. Full-cut shirt. S,M,L. Broken sizes



Save \$2.00
GIRLS FLARED COTTON/POLYESTER

\$4 to \$6

Sturdy polyester/cotton. Yoke back, front scoop pockets. Zipper fly, snap closure. Slim, regular 7-14

Reg. \$6 - \$8



SAVE \$2.00
BOYS' CREWNECK KNIT SHIRTS

Pow prints. Acetate/nylon machine washes. 8-20. Hit gifts. REG. 4.99



END of MONTH

SAVE \$3.01

GLAMOR PAJAMA IN LUXURY-RICH OPAQUE NYLON

6.99

REGULARLY 10.00
Sleep in comfort and elegance in our lace-iced style with pearl-like button closing. Elastic-waist pant. Machine-wash. Choose blue, pink, lemon. In misses' 32-40.



SAVE \$1.98

EASY LIVING SUPER SHIRTS FOR MISSES

3.99

REGULARLY 5.97
New classics in Kodel® polyester-cotton poplin; machine-wash, no ironing needed. "Now" styles, colors; roomy pockets. 10-20.



SAVE
MINI DREAMER IN LUXE NYLON

4.99


REGULARLY 8.00
Rich opaque nylon tricot takes fine lace and pearl-like button trimmings, matching panties. Machine-wash. Blue, pink or lemon. Misses' S,M,L.



Smash price.
BOYS' RAGLAN KNIT SHIRTS

2.49

REG. 3.69 EACH
Action-styled crew-necks for Summer. His favorites in polyester-cotton interlock for comfort fit. Machine-washable, too, in top colors. 8-20.



Save \$4.00
MEN, KNIT FLARES GIVE NEAT FIT

7.97

Reg. Price 11.97
Feel better, too, because polyester comes through in the stretch. Ban-Rol® waistband. Spring tones. 32-40



\$2.99 off 2 pairs.
CANVAS SHOE FOR GIRLS, CHILDREN

Cotton canvas; 2 PAIRS rubber sole. In 9 1/2 - 13M 2.99 child's 8 1/2 - 12. REG. 2.99 each



MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of '76

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

ENERGY CONSERVATIONIST SAVING

Save 15% Of Electric Water Heating Cost

The **ELECTRIC CONSERVATIONIST**... it's fast. Install it right at the point of use for hot water instantly. It requires no space for a flue or vent. All it needs is a source of water and electricity.

The **ELECTRIC CONSERVATIONIST** features double efficiency insulation to keep heat inside the tank longer. And less heat is lost to cold floors with insulator pads.

The **ELECTRIC CONSERVATIONIST**... guaranteed for 10 years... and it saves 15% of the average customer's electric water heating cost.

ELECTRICITY - IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!

WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

Modern Electric Water Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

1131

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make things more difficult than they need be. Today's frustrations will be mostly of your own doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful if talking with friends today about another who is not present. What's said will be traced back to its source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try

not to be too self-seeking in pursuing your aims today. It will not sit well with others. Keep your image in mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today that you could read more into what others say than is intended. Your feelings could be hurt needlessly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One who loves you could be rather upset today, if you're overly

attentive to someone else, in their presence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To placate another today you might agree to something which you'll later regret. Think carefully when striking bargains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll not have much success today in getting others to perform tasks for you that YOU should be doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In social situations today just be the real you. Affections or airs will make others feel very uneasy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're having guests over today, be sure the friends you invite are compatible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't do things for others today in hopes you may get something in return. They're not likely to reciprocate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a little too loose with your resources today for your own good. Protect what you have.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you let yourself become sidetracked too easily, you'll not accomplish what you start out to do today. Be purposeful.



March 28, 1976
Bonds will be further strengthened this coming year

with one you're already very fond of. Each party will derive greater benefits from the relationship.

For Monday, March 29, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An opportunity of a limited nature may come your way today through the kindness of someone else. Try to make the most of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Handle your most-challenging tasks early today, while you're fresh and alert. Later on you may lose some of your drive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In business situations today be fair, but also be firm. If you feel you're entitled to certain terms

or concessions, specifically request them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you truly make up your mind to do something today, it's not likely you'll be easily deterred. Don't doubt your capabilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Information regarding confidential matters you're involved in today should be restricted to the parties concerned. Keep mum if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Drawing upon your past experiences today could prove very beneficial. Use the same techniques that have succeeded before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rewards or acknowledgments

due you from efforts you expended regarding your work or career may start coming in today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let management of something personally important slip from your hands today. Another may not be as competent as you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep in mind the end results you desire today. It will help you overcome any obstacles that may temporarily block you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone whose cooperation you've hoped for, but haven't been able to get, can possibly be swayed today if you restate your case.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to be better at handling business or financial matters early in the day than in the p.m. Don't procrastinate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a nice way about you today. It will enable you to guide others, rather than dictate to them. None should resent your methods.



March 29, 1976
Situations you had troubled bringing together last year should fall into place this year, if you continue to put forth the same honest effort. Stick with what you've started.

Critics wrong about Starsky, Hutch

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Through much of this TV season, the top-rated new show has been ABC's Starsky and Hutch. Critics hate it, but the public seems to love it. Maybe one reason it's popular is because it is pure escapism.

"It's a comic strip," says Starsky, alias Paul Michael Glaser. "And I see nothing wrong with that. I'm tired of slice-of-life theater, slice-of-life films, slice-of-life television."

"I live a slice-of-life existence, and so does everybody else. I think movies and TV should be bigger than life, like comic strips, like Starsky and Hutch. That way we can all have an hour or so of escape."

So Starsky and Hutch go about their business, living a life removed from reality, and garnering high ratings as they indulge in the most improbable kinds of adventures.

There have been other escapist attempts that didn't work, of course. This one works, Glaser thinks, due to three main reasons.

"I think," says the introspective young actor, "that the first reason is the chemistry between David Soul (who plays Hutch) and me. Second, we have outstanding

editing, which keeps the show at a fast pace and the public likes that. And, third, I believe the public likes to live vicariously through our brushes with violence."

He says that the violence of the show doesn't trouble him. He belongs to the school of thought which holds that the public gets rid of its violent urges by watching the violence of others.

"Everybody's life," he says, "is usually pretty drab. There's seldom any real excitement, and I think people need excitement. They see us and imagine they are living our lives and that's good and helpful."

There's been plenty of excitement for Paul Michael Glaser lately. Nothing like a hot hit to run a young actor into a sizzling commodity.

Fortunately, he recognized the danger inherent in that transformation and has taken steps to see that he isn't harmed by it.

"I realized," he says, "that being associated with such a big hit could change me. So I started therapy, so those changes wouldn't be harmful."

Glaser thinks the therapy, which is continuing, has helped him. He believes now

he can cope with all the fame, the adulation and the money that is coming his way on the

strength of Starsky and Hutch. Now, he says, he can cope with whatever comes his way.

And a lot is coming. Until very recently, his telephone number was listed. Until this year, he had had no reason to request an unlisted number. But now he has had to make the change, to guard his privacy.

"I kept getting gifts shoved into my mail chute," he says. "And people ringing my bell day and night. A few times girls showed up at my door, but my girl friend got rid of them pretty fast."

All in all, this has been a momentous year for Glaser. He says it's been a "hard year, but a growing and exciting one."

He admits he went through one stage, during the year, when he began feeling he knew everything about everything — and started ordering people around on the set, telling them all what to do.

"My producers knocked that out of me," he says, "and I was smart enough to realize they were right."

He and his co-star, David Soul, had their ups and downs, too. There was a period when their relationship was marked with jealousies. They'd compete, week after week, to see whether Starsky or Hutch would get the best scenes, the



Starsky and Hutch

Paul Michael Glaser, Starsky, thinks the show's success comes from a combination of fast paced action and the right chemistry between him and teammate David Soul.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

2 LOCATIONS
● 118 N. Cuyler
● Coronado Center

BARGAIN BONANZA SALE!

BARGAIN GROUP NO. 1
Our \$1 group has Fantastic values on odds-n-ends, shirts, pants, and hundreds of other items. Values to \$10.00

\$1

BARGAIN GROUP NO. 3
Lots of real bargains here, at give-away prices. Don't Miss this Sale!

\$3

Don't Miss this one. The Prices are Unbelievable.

TABLES AND RACKS OF SUPER VALUES

All the odds - n - ends, and sale merchandise has been consolidated into reduced prices of \$1, \$2, \$3, & \$4 groups. We have forgotten our cost. We must sacrifice this merchandise to make room for our new merchandise now arriving!

BARGAIN GROUP NO. 2
Big group in both stores. Items for every member of the family.

\$2

BARGAIN GROUP NO. 4
This group has values to \$28.00. Items for everyone. We are sacrificing our cost to clear this merchandise.

\$4

Come early for the best bargains. They will go fast.

● No Lay-A-Ways
● No Exchanges
● No Hold Backs

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

PRESERVE FAMILY MEMORIES IN FRAMES AND SHADOW BOXES FROM

Steele's

ART & FRAME SHOP

619 NORTH HOBART

Open 7:00 Show at Dusk
Ad 1.75 - Ch. 50

Top of Texas
DRIVE-IN

...THE MOST DARING VEGAS CAPER SINCE OCEAN'S 11!!

STELLA STEVENS and STUART WHITMAN

Las Vegas Lady

PG COLOR

THE 'HOT PANTS' GENERATION IS LOOSE!

The Young Graduates

COLOR

Death rode the express to Breakheart Pass.

CHARLES BRONSON

in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S 'BREAKHEART PASS'

JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASTNER present CHARLES BRONSON in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S 'BREAKHEART PASS' also starring BEN JOHNSON · RICHARD CRENSA · JILL IRELAND · CHARLES DURNING · ED LAUTER · DAVID HULLDESTON

Written by ALISTAIR MACLEAN · Directed by TOM GRIES · Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN · Executive Producer ELLIOTT KASTNER

Production Services by Iron Horse Service Company

Shows: 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

CAPRI

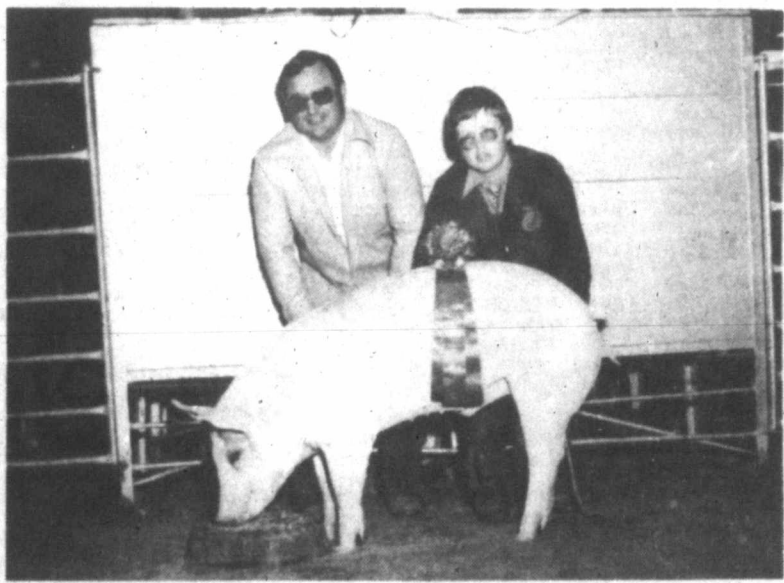
Ad 1.75 - Ch 1.00

Investors in Top O' Texas Youth

Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs and individuals who supported this year's show and sale . . . A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all of the investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



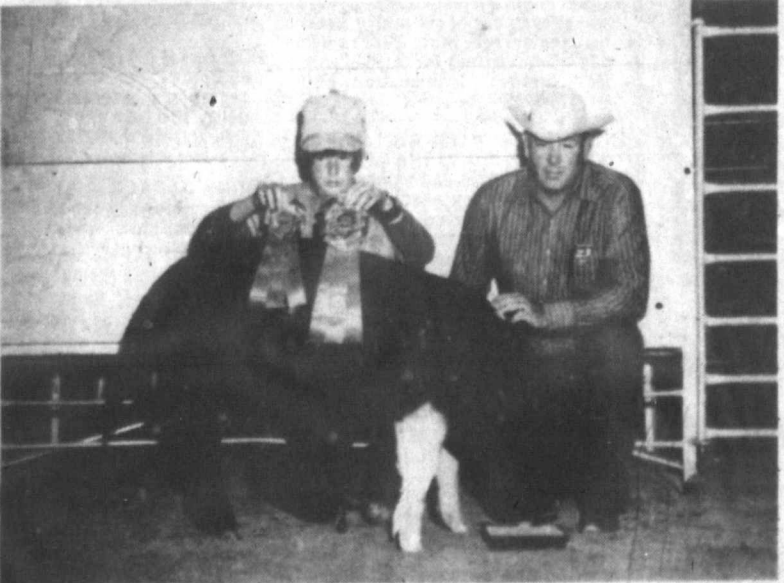
The grand champion steer, exhibited by Dale Gabel, Carson County 4-H, is pictured with Howard Frankenthal, Manager of Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., purchaser of the champion steer. The purchase price was \$1.50 per pound.



Jackie Clincksale, Perryton, FFA, was the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow shown. Pictured is Neal Mathers representing the Canadian Production Credit Association, purchaser of the barrow. The purchase price was \$4.20 per pound.



Kerry Coward, Hemphill 4-H, Canadian, is shown with the reserve champion steer. Pictured with Kerry is Chris Chitwood of Prime Feeders in Wheeler, purchasers of the steer. Purchase price was \$1.40 per pound.



Mike Graham, Gray County 4-H, was the exhibitor of the reserve champion barrow. In the picture is Buddy Cackrell representing Western Park Producers of Lefors, purchaser of the barrow. The purchase price was \$3.50 per pound.

PAMPA BUYERS
White House Lumber Co.
Pampa New Car Dealers
Con-Cham Company
First National Bank
Builders Plumbing & Supply
J. E. Carlson, Inc.
Citizen's Bank & Trust Co.
Pampa Daily News
Gibson's
Medical & Surgical Clinic
Crall Products
Nelson-Sikes, Inc.
Moody Farms
E. L. Keller & Co., Inc.
Emmett Lefors
Wheeler-Evans
Heaton Cattle Co. of Pampa
Shoe Nail Supply
K & M Cattle Co.
Southwestern Public Service Co.
E. J. Dunigan, Jr.
Steddums Restaurant
Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.
R & R Fertilizer
Ted Alexander
Dyers Bar-B-Que
W. D. Price, Jr.
Joe Cree Insurance
Sims Electric
Wright Fashions
Jordan Conoco
Bell Tire Company
Dixie Parts & Supply
Quarles Electric
Charlies, Inc.
Hogan Construction
Maul Brothers No. 2
Vaughn Oil Company
Gibson Prescription Pharmacy
Four R Industrial Supply
Southwestern Bell Telephone
Clingan Tire Company
Addington Western Store
Arrington Companies
John Parker
Ernest Wilkinson
Jack & Scott Osborne
Bowers Farm
Dr. M. W. Horne
Cockrell Cattle Company
Hoover Oil Company
Archie's Truck Service
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Etridge Claim Service
Dr. Frank Kelley
R. Gordy Trucking Co.
Bob Cadden
Merriman & Barber Engineering
Hardin & Roth Truck Terminal
Home's Food
United Feeds
Royse Cattle Company
Purviance Clinic
De Lee Vicars
H. R. Thompson Parts & Supply
Pampa Auto Center
Clayton Floral Co.
Bentley's Margo's La Mode
Lee Harrah
Buzard & Comer
Kennedy Jewelry
White's Store
KPDN Radio Station
KGRO Radio Station
J. Wade Duncan
M. E. Moses
Pampa College of Hairdressing
Kyle's Fine Shoes
Zaul's Jewelry No. 1
Pampa Office Supply
Don Lane
Federal Land Bank
Coronado Finance
Barber's
Hi-Land Fashions
Coronado Leasing Co.
Leisure Time Shoppe
Fugate Printing Co.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Paul N. Brown
Soft Water Service Co.
Pro Data Surveys
Rudy's Automotive
Malone Pharmacy
C. R. Anthony's (Coronado Center)
Utility Tire Co.
The Gift Box
Pants West
Dunlap's
G. W. Walters
Martindale & Martindale
Raymond Maddox
Laycock & Laycock
Heard & Jones
Coney Island
Kingsmill Hallmark Card Shop
Gray County Abstract
Pampa Glass & Paint
Texas Printing Co.
Family Pharmacy
J. S. Skelly Fuel Co.
Windsor Servicing Co.
Hobby Shop
Pampa Hardware Co.
S & J Mart
Paralee Sheet Metal & Roofing
Trimble's Shamrock Service Station
Dr. J. B. Yeale
Gray's Decorating Center
Rogers Dental Lab
Ward's Minit Mart No. 4
Pampa Lumber Co.
Ward's Minit Marts, Inc.
Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Spudnut Shop
W. L. Bruce Oil Co.
James McCracken
Pipeline Services, Inc.
Contractor's Equipment & Supply
J. T. Rogers & Son
John Triplehorn
Drs. Fred & Diane Simmons
Owl Liquor Store
Warner-Horton Janitor Supply
Brown-Freeman Men's Wear
Hawkins-Eddins Appliances
Leonard C. Hudson
Gibbert's
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Tarpley Music Co.
Utility Oil Co.
John Vantine
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Pampa Wholesale Co.
H. W. Waters, Insurance Co.
Mears Oil Co.
One Hour Martinizing
Jim McBroom Motors
Toot 'n Totum
Pampa Independent Theatres
Guaranty Abstract & Title Co.
Panhandle Meter Service
Sonic Drive Inn
Hendrick Animal Clinic
Pampa Tent & Awning
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
Wayne E. Brown
C. R. Anthony Co. (Downtown)
Hood Pharmacy
Pampa Garage & Salvage
Quenton C. Nolte
Hub's Booterie
Warner & Finney, Attorneys
Jones Everett Machine Shop
Duncan Insurance
Dickey & Cooley, Inc.
Davis Electric
E. L. Henderson
Dr. J. L. Chase
Fatheree Insurance
Pampa Clinic
Houston Lumber Co.
Bourland & Leverich
Joel Plunk
Dr. W. Calvin Jones
Art Holland
H. C. Grady, Jr.

Roberta's Flowers
Johnny & Don Hines
Bob Clements
Dan Carter Phillips #4
Behrman's
Parkway Package Store
General Supply
Panhandle Insurance Agency
Bob Triplehorn
Sullins Plumbing
Fraser Insurance
Curtis Well Servicing
Texas Furniture Co.
Rock Oil & Gas Co.
Medical Arts Clinic
Top O' Texas Park Producers
Andersons Western Wear
Marsha Walters
Field's Men and Boy's Wear

J. T. Richardson, Inc.
Pizza Hut
Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc.
Cabot Corporation
Pampa Concrete
Frank Carter
Cree Company
Billy B. Davis
Jim's Steak House
Celanese
E. F. Vanderburg
Copan Corporation
Coronado Inn
Ideal Food Stores
Mike Dunigan
Dr. M. C. Overton
Canadian Production Credit Ass'n.
Heaton Fertilizer
Royse Animal Hospital

Schiffman Machine Shop
Pampa Rotary Club
Panhandle Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Lewis Supply
Pioneer Natural Gas
Panhandle Industrial Co., Inc.
Motor Inn Auto Supply
Vague Cleaners
Montgomery Ward
Tigrett Butane
Texas Pipe & Metal Co.
Joe Fischer
David Holt
Furr's Family Center
Elmer McLaughlin
Bob Tigrett
Peewee Romines

McLEAN BUYERS
Bob Sherrod
McLean Cattle Co.
Ted Simmons
Joe & Ruth McGee
American National Bank
Les Dorsey
Dr. Hensford
Bentley Fertilizer
James Helley Yorkshires
Bryan Smitherman
Delbert Trew
Stewart Texaco
City of McLean
McLean Gin
Wallace Grimsley
LEFORS BUYERS
Western Park Producers
MOBETT BUYERS
First State Bank
Melvin May
Mobettie, Inc.
SHAMROCK BUYERS
Shamrock Livestock Ass'n.

WHITE DEER BUYERS
Farmers Elevator No. 2

AMARILLO BUYERS
Amarillo Tri State Fair Ass'n.
Amarillo Feed Mill
TAMDA

PANHANDLE BUYERS
Kenny Houston
J. P. Callihan
Jim Gabel
Decorators Lane
Jack Martin
Surratt Ranch
Monty Daniels
Panhandle 4-H
Panhandle FFA
Schulz Grocery
Paul Daur

GROOM BUYERS
Henry Urbanczyk
Groom Wheat Growers
Charles Burk
Wheeler-Evans
Curtis Whitley
Mrs. John Baggerman

DARROUZETT BUYERS
Bailey Stollings Agency
First National Bank
Darrouzett Coop

CONWAY BUYERS
Conway Wheat Growers, Inc.

PERRYTON BUYERS
John Beasley
R. F. Williams

CANADIAN BUYERS
First State Bank
Best Way Foods
Big Bull Ranch
First National Bank
Canadian Feed Yard
John McMorde Cattle Co.
John Wilkinson
Canadian FFA
Schafer Services
Schafer Welding
Mabel Forgy
Canadian Millworks
Jim Waterfield
Canadian Lumber
Canadian Grain Coop
Canadian Pharmacy
R. E. George & Sandy Fiel
Hobby Motor Co.
Mary Urschel
M. Abraham Co.
Billy McClanahan
Production Credit

Ike Kelley
General Parts
Dr. Rush Snyder
Eddie Detrishe
Canadian Laundry
Bob Ward
Canadian Veterinary Clinic
Quality Body Shop
Rogers Brothers
George Arrington Oil Co.
Tom Link Hoobler Oil Co.
Ray Moray
Canadian Record
Oasis Truck Stop
Clayton Hill Trucking
Nix Cattle Co.
Charlie Brown
Gober Lee Mitchell
Bob Forrest
N. Abraham Estate
John Ramp
Jerry Perry
Red Owens
Thomas Meat Packing Co.
Baker-Taylor Drilling Co.
Vernon Flowers
Jack Hawthorne
Carl Jahnel
David Cook
Brainard Cattle Co.
Chamber of Commerce
Ben Mathers
Dick Waterfield
Millers Thriftway
John Pennington Chevrolet
Tom Abraham
Don Powell
Allen Webb
Wilbur Insurance Agency
Tim Ray
Hood Abstract
Joe Hayes
Earl Rhea Plumbing
Sid Farnell
Danny Urschel
Ralph Alexander
David Carr
C. R. Anthony's
Lads Pharmacy
J. P. Keeton
J & W Rentals
Franklin Becher
H. R. Harvey
Glen Bill Walker
Dustins Department Store
Kathryn
Don Malone
Carl Tuckness
Jake Ramp
J & R Development Co.
Jim Pollard
James McCarley
4-H Club
Snooks Mathers
Edwin Godden
Mrs. Charles Wright
Leon Morehead
Don Rader
Glens Grocery
Georges Texaco
Canadian Redi-Mix
Mr. & Mrs. Casual Wear
Clark Mathers
Warren Pickens
T. D. Nix
Marlene Beauty Boutique
Sensing & Nies
Weldon Walser
Neal Flathers
KGRO
Burnett Implement
Canadian Electronics & Refrigeration
William J. Jackson
Sam Scroggins
Ben Hill

SPONSORS OF SPECIAL AWARDS

Downtown Kiwanis Club
Pampa Noon Lions
Optimist Club
Top o' Texas Life Underwriters
Downtown Business Association
Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club
Pampa Roping Club
Top O' Texas Rodeo Association
Pampa Jaycees
Pampa Rotary Club
Merriman & Barber
Chamber of Commerce
Texas Pipe & Metal Company

THANKS . . .

To Fred Vanderburg, Fred Vandenberg, Jr., Vernon Bell, First National Bank, Rex McAnelly, Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Kenneth Royse and the Don Morrisons for hosting the Bidder's Breakfast.

To Truman Attaway and Ted Eads for their help in food preparation and to the 4-H and FFA adult leaders along with agents and advisors for their help.

To the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association for sponsoring the Junior Exhibitor's Barbeque with free tickets going to all exhibitors.

To the Texas Farm Bureau Swine Purchasing Division and Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., for their generous floor prices on junior livestock.

To the Shoe Nail Supply for transporting steers from the livestock barn to the packing house.



Boyd Taylor, President of the Chamber of Commerce, is shown presenting the Citizenship Trophy to Chris Skaggs, Pampa FFA.

WHEELER BUYERS
Prime Feeders
Parkview Clinic
Wheeler County Farm Bureau
Lee & Lee Cattle Co.
Wheeler Boosters

MIAMI BUYERS
Miami Feed & Grain
Locke Cattle Co.
First State Bank
VERNON BUYERS
Farr Better Feeds
Paris Milling Co.

ALLISON BUYERS
L. L. Jones
HOUSTON BUYERS
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen
BRISCOE BUYERS
Briscoe Boosters

Our special thanks to all of those who assisted with the show and sale.

Agriculture & Livestock Committee-Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Luther Robinson, Chairman, Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent

Jim Greene & Bill Skaggs, Asst. Superintendents

Carville changed lives

Disease stigma gone

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ CARVILLE, La. (UPI) — Julia Elwood and Louis Boudreaux have little in common except for the misfortune that brought them decades ago to the only hospital for leprosy in the continental United States.

The circumstances that first brought them to the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Carville drastically changed their lives and outlook toward life. Now, both are dedicated to improving the lot of those afflicted with leprosy.

Mrs. Elwood, 37, a Mexican-American from Elsa, Tex., is a teacher. Boudreaux, 61, a South Louisiana Cajun, is editor of a 60,000-circulation magazine.

Although his leprosy was checked 25 years ago, Boudreaux, a widower, remains voluntarily as one of 350 patients at the hospital operated by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Mrs. Elwood was released as a patient in 1962, but returned after earning her college degree to teach language arts and live with her husband and five children.

While Mrs. Elwood serves the patients as a teacher, Boudreaux publishes The Star, in which his chief objective is to dispel the horror and myths surrounding leprosy since Biblical times.

The cornerstone of his struggle is to gain universal acceptance of the term Hansen's Disease for leprosy. Patients and staff members at Carville refer to the disease simply as HD.

"The terms leprosy and leper — we consider both objectionable because of the Biblical connotation," said Boudreaux. "It's obvious why we prefer the term Hansen's Disease. It carries no stigma."

Public and official attitudes toward HD have changed considerably since Boudreaux was sent to Carville in 1934 at age 19. Then, a barbed wire fence kept patients in the hospital and a quarantine flag kept outsiders out. The fence and flag were removed in the 1950s and patients come and go from the hospital as they please.

Boudreaux, a native of nearby Donaldsonville, said it took doctors a year before they diagnosed his case as leprosy.

"When I left home and came here, my sisters and brothers were sent home from school and their books and desks were taken out and burned," said Boudreaux. "My father's small business suffered, people thought the whole family had Hansen's Disease."

Two years later, Boudreaux's brother contacted HD and was sent to Carville. He died 11 years later.

Leprosy is a relatively rare disease in the United States — no more than 3,000 known cases — with most in the continental U.S. occurring in the southern parts of Louisiana, Texas, Florida and California. The rarity of the disease in this country makes it difficult to diagnose.

"I was treated for just about everything under the sun," Boudreaux said. "I was even treated for syphilis. Most of them (treatments) were detrimental. I went from one doctor to another for a year."

Mrs. Elwood's case was not difficult to diagnose. Her grandmother had contacted leprosy two years earlier and family members were familiar with the symptoms.

"I had a little patch on my knee where I had lost sensitivity," she said. "I made the pin prick test. I went to a dermatologist. I had to ask him to check for leprosy. It took a lot of courage to do that because I knew in the back of my mind what it was. I just wanted to have it confirmed."

"I was only 15 years old when this happened, so it was quite traumatic. I was afraid of it. One of the things about Mexican culture is that we are very religious. I had the biggest hell and damnation fear of it."

"I went to the priest and said 'what have I done to get this?' They took me out of school — one day I was noncontagious, the next I was."

Mrs. Elwood, whose husband is a patient at Carville and works as The Star's business manager, said the Biblical and social implications of the word leprosy were as painful as the disease itself.

"To me it would have made all the difference if it had been diagnosed as Hansen's Disease," she said.

None of the patients suffer the mythical symptoms of fingers, ears and noses that drop off. Many patients, such as Mrs. Elwood, show no physical signs of the disease.

Those who do are usually older, like Boudreaux. He contacted HD prior to treatment with sulfone drugs, was blinded and lost use of most of his fingers.

Leprosy normally begins with a loss of feeling in an area of the skin. The loss of sensitivity usually is responsible for the crippling associated with HD. Without pain to warn them, patients easily injure themselves and the injuries often can go untreated until permanent disability results.

Untreated, HD can cause severe skin lesions, damage to the nervous system and blindness. Patients' fingers at times curl up, forming a claw-like hand. Death of nerve endings on the fingers often cause the fingers seemingly to melt away, leaving the patient with stumps.

The hospital itself quickly dispels the Biblical and popular image of a "leper colony."

The huge moss-draped oaks and the graceful brick and beige stucco plantation-type buildings give no hint of what is inside the hospital located on the banks of the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

The 350-acre hospital, with its rolling golf course, fishing lake, tennis court, playgrounds and theater, resembles a summer camp or boarding school more than one of the world's leading treatment and research centers for leprosy.

Other than a general store, there is little else to Carville but the hospital.

The hospital was opened more than 80 years ago as a state institution, but came under control of the U.S. Public Health Service in 1921. Through the years, there has been considerable change at the institution.

Patients no longer are committed to the hospital. They go and come as they please, many in their own cars. Some work outside the hospital and others attend Louisiana State University about 30 miles away in Baton Rouge.

Most of the hospital consists of a series of two-story buildings connected by a network of wide cave-like halls. Patients make their way through the 14 miles of hallways on foot, ancient rusty bicycles which they own themselves, motorized wheelchairs and wheelchairs peddled by hand.

Many patients work at various tasks in the hospital, which has a craft shop manufacturing 15,000 fishing lures a week that are sold throughout the nation. Patients spend their time doing much the same as other people, including attending such hospital organizations as the Lions Club and American Legion.

The hospital offers daily tours of the grounds for the public and conducts countless seminars. More than 16,000 persons visited the hospital last year.

One of the hardest myths to overcome has been the general belief that HD is a highly contagious disease.

"It seems to be a disease of low communicability. Once effective treatment is started, communicability declines or perhaps disappears," said Dr. John Troutman, hospital director.

There has been only one case in the hospital's history of a staff member contacting HD.

Even though communicability is low, the disease often strikes entire families. Scientists do not believe HD is hereditary but some suspect susceptibility to it may be.

Despite considerable progress in the treatment of leprosy, doctors still are able only to stop progress of the disease in a patient, never eliminating it.

SUGAR SNACKS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nutritional biochemists say if you are hungry again only a few hours after breakfast, it is probably because you had too much sugar on your cereal.

A dental professor says that soon after eating any meal which is high in sugar calories, a person will likely become hungry again, even hypoglycemic. This results in increased snacking, and since most snacks are high in sugar, a snacking habit results.

HARDLUCK HURLER

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Addie Joss, a fireballing right-handed pitcher with the Cleveland Indians in the early 1900s, put together four straight 20-plus victory seasons and compiled a lifetime 623 winning percentage with a 1.88 earned run average. However, Joss can never make the Baseball Hall of Fame because he played only nine seasons — one short of the requirement. He died of tuberculosis in what would have been his 10th season, 1911.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the White Deer Independent School District will receive sealed bids at the Office of the Superintendent, 604 Doucette St. White Deer, Texas, 76097 until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 12, 1976 for Window Replacement Acoustical Ceilings Electrical Fixture Replacement according to plans and specifications which may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
By: H. P. Barnard, President
Alicia Nichols, Secretary
March 28, 29, 1976 1-80

3 Personal

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS and Mr. Groom Pet Products 416 N. Purviance 665-3997.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2356, 665-4062.

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1407 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6498 or 669-3121.

CLEAN CARPETS the safe and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer El. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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

5 Special Notices

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.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1976 the price of the Pampa Daily News will be \$2.75 per month.

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A. F. & A. M. Vernon E. Camp, W. M. 665-4606, B. B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday April 1, F. C. Proficiency, Friday, April 2, Study and Practice.

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. 669-9031. Ask for Scotty, anytime day or night.

13 Business Opportunities

CORONADO LAUNDRY for sale. Coronado Center, 669-6311. 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 freighting unit mounted. Call (906) 857-3818, Fritch before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. or write W. D. Kay, Box 447, Fritch, Texas 79036.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! OWN A WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE! IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITIES: Pampa, Texas, Borger, Texas, Canadian, Texas. Own your own business in a community where a Western Auto Store is needed and where there is a good income potential for the investment. No experience necessary. We train you. Minimum \$20,000 equity investment required. Other locations available in Oklahoma, Kansas, and New Mexico. No franchise fee. For full details mail this coupon today. **WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, L.G. Bench, Room 376 P.N. P.O. Box 1563, Salina, Kansas 67401. Phone 913-827-7222.**

Name _____
Address _____
Home, _____
City and State _____
Zip _____
Location Preferred _____

14C Auto Body Repair

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

14D Carpentry

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

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 469-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-3648.

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

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

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

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

CUSTOM MADE Kitchen Cabinets and Built-ins. Call 665-8710.

CONCRETE SPECIALIST. Drives, sidewalks, curbs and foundations. Free estimates. 669-7228.

TECH STEEL Buildings spring special, commercial or farm. Call Jerry Hill, 874-3675.

Roy Cook, Building & Roofing Contracting. Free estimates Call 669-3187 325 N. Sumner

14E Carpet Services

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-4315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2884.

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

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

14R — Plowing And Yard Work ROTILLERY AND Moilboard garden work call 665-1461.

14T Radio And Television

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

14U Roofing

ROOFING RON'S ROOFING and Repair Service Work Guaranteed. 665-4130

15 Instruction

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

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

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

Will do carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash. Reasonable. 669-6640.

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 \$4.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Facklerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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

CHOOSE YOUR own hours, \$6 to \$12 per hour. Free training, no investment. 665-5687.

AVON 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, 665-8172.

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

NEED BABYSITTER for 7 year old child in Horace Mann School vicinity. Must take to and from school. 665-8852.

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 Ailsup's, 1906 N. Hobart.

REGISTERED NURSE for relief supervisor on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Full time work. One LVN for 3-11 shift and two for 11-7 shift. One Nurse Aide for 7-3 shift. Good salary, paid vacation, sick leave, pleasant working conditions in 32 bed hospital. Contact Mrs. Betty Wells, or Mrs. Charleen Weller at Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. 248-2411.

Waitress needed at Pizza Hut. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person, after 5:00.

Man to do general yardwork around apartments. Must be able to work at least 3 days per week. No part time need apply. Prefer someone to furnish own tools, mower, and etc. Contact Bob Tinney, 669-8587 after 6 p.m.

Help wanted at Pampa Country Club Pro Shop. 665-8431.

Wanted service providers. Would you share your home with a handicapped person. State Program to pay adequate fees for this service. For further information call 806-374-1901.

INDIVIDUAL WITH ABILITY TO ADVANCE TO MANAGEMENT POSITION with leading consumer finance company needed at once. Interesting varied work. High School graduate or its equivalent. Must have good appearance, pleasing personality, enjoy meeting the public and be willing to transfer. Good salary, training programs, excellent benefits, rapid advancement. Please contact Frank Young, S.I.C. 300 N. Ballard. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted: Short order cook. Must be good on breakfasts. Little Chef, 515 W. Brown.

LOCAL INSURANCE agency has an opening for an insurance clerk/bookkeeper. Experience is preferred. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 833 W. Francis, Pampa. Ad paid for by Employer.

Lady to work in home. 669-9678.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE. PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9661

Light Hauling and yard work. Also have 1975 Kirby cleaner with attachments. \$125. James 669-5148.

Approximately 130 yards of beige carpeting, \$75. 665-6364.

The Breakers C B Club garage sale, 506 N. Price road, Friday until.

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.

IT COSTS LESS AT Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Machinery

KRAUSE K-30 A new way, hard surfaced disks, \$750. 663-5141. White Deer.

1014 Hydro-Swing Heffton Shapper. Used 1 year. Excellent shape. 826-5219.

57 Good Things to Eat FRESH TESTED goats milk. Call 669-9659 before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:00.

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM-8 PM Weekdays 821 E. Federic, 669-3562

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 669-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-9419

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE Farley, 669-9605, or phone 665-6065.

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

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

Solid pecan wood table, 3 leaves, 8 chairs \$350.00. 4 piece white French Provincial bedroom suite \$150, miscellaneous. 2529 Charles or call 669-8030 after 5.

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

Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too. Lowest Prices Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

QUALITY MANUFACTURED prefinished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory. Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

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

CHECK "THE Jewelry Store," compare. See if we can't save you money. Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster.

FEED LOT fertilizer long wide pickup bed \$15 load, \$20 spread. Call 665-8248.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS "Early Bird House Paint Sale" - \$3.00 per gallon off A-100 Latex, Gloss Latex, SWP Oil Base, and Beauty Latex. Sale ends April 3. See the yellow pages for address of your nearby Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center

69 Miscellaneous

Garage Sale, 1923 Holly, Sunday 1 to 5, Monday all day. Ladies 3 speed bicycle, mens bicycle, 3 Swivel rockers, ladies clothes Size 3-5, many others.

70 Musical Instruments

Lawrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121 New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpey Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds And Seeds

FOR SALE. Good clean seed oats. Tom Anderwald 669-3020. ALFALFA, LOCAL, \$2.00 a bale. 669-4766.

80 Pets And Supplies

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

103 Homes For Sale

NEED HOME AND INCOME? Buy these two lots with large six-room house plus two baths and much more. 4-room house, two-room house, double garage, furnished, good condition, convenient location. Reasonably priced. For appointment phone Mrs. Lewis E. Pundt, 323-0795, Canadian, or write Box 132, 79014.

112 Farms and Ranches

Armstrong Carson Dalham Donley Monague Cimmaron County, Oklahoma Texas County, Oklahoma Call us if you are looking for acreage in these counties. Nicholson Realtors, Amarillo 323-7271.

120 Autos For Sale

1969 CORVETTE, T-top, 4 speed, magenta, like new, above average condition. \$4,900. Call 665-4015, after 6. Scott Rhodes.

121 Trucks For Sale

For Sale 2 grain trucks with heavy duty lifts, 1967 Ford, 1961 Chevrolet. Call 665-3235.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241 Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

124 Tires And Accessories

Home Made camp trailer, factory topper on pick-up bed trailer. \$650.00 call 665-8172

126 Scrap Metal

WE BUY dirty motors, cast iron, No. 1 and No. 2 Iron, No. 1 and No. 2 Copper and brass. 665-3642 or 616-9682, 220 Tignor, Allen's Truck Repair.

103 Homes For Sale

NEED HOME AND INCOME? Buy these two lots with large six-room house plus two baths and much more. 4-room house, two-room house, double garage, furnished, good condition, convenient location. Reasonably priced. For appointment phone Mrs. Lewis E. Pundt, 323-0795, Canadian, or write Box 132, 79014.

FOR SALE: Newly decorated, 2 bedroom house, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot, Phone 669-2172.

NICE house just been rebuilt. See me at 317 N. Dwight or call after 6:30 p.m. 628-5880 Wheeler.

3 Bedroom home, fenced yard, 1 car detached garage, 500 N. Doyle \$8,500.00. Call 665-1172.

Just finished, new home. On large corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen - built in, family room, formal living room, bay windows in dining area, 813 Grimes Street, White Deer, Robins Builders, Amarillo, Open for your inspection.

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, refrigerator air, perfect location for schools, \$32,500, 1811 Christine, 665-5851 or 665-5805 after 6 p.m.

By owner, extra nice 2 bedroom home, central heat and air, fully carpeted and draped, electric kitchen, storm windows and doors, fenced corner lot. Liberal loan available. 1917 Hamilton. Call 669-9689.

For sale by owner: Lynn Street, spacious, 1957 square feet, carpeted, brick, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with wood-burning fireplace, two dining areas, built-ins in kitchen with eating bar, central refrigerated air, attached garage with automatic opener, two bay windows, covered patio, available in late May, \$41,500. For appointment call 669-9514.

104 Lots For Sale

LAND This is all, there ain't no more. 2 Miles east of White Deer highway 66 frontage, 375 feet front, 1244 feet deep. 9.35 acres power, natural gas \$700.00 down \$76.44 monthly. 8 percent simple interest. 19 year pay out. Wheat crop goes. 2 tracts to choose from. Call 857-3040 day, 857-3235 nights, Burt Brinson, Roy Brinson, 669-7352.

LOT 46, Cherokee Section on Sherwood Shores at Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon, 1960. Write V. Stevens, 714 Jefferson, Hugoton, Kansas 67951 or phone: (318) 544-2904.

SHOREWOOD SHORES Howardwick lot 261, Seminole Section, warranty deed furnished, \$1200.00 cash. Call Lubbock 747-8705 or 793-0674.

110 Out Of Town Property

FOR SALE: 21 unit Motel, Highway 152 Wheeler, 14 kitchenette units, fully furnished. Operator quarters, on seven acres and with water well, \$15,000 down and owner will take real estate in trade. Buyer assume \$40,000 SBA loan. Norma Ward Realty, Phone 669-7959 or 669-3246.

WHITE DEER

2 homes 1/2 acre grade school; 1 stucco and 1 brown frame. Make offer.

1-4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, carport, storage. Highway 90, west, \$10,000

Lot at 307 Grimes, 75 x 140 feet

406 Horn, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$10,450 F.H.A.

Lelia Lake; nice home, 32 irrigated acres, priced right.

Nicholson Realtors D.L. Nicholson 883-7151 or 883-6043

Greenbelt Sherwood Shores. Have you seen Colliados Drive? Lots on SOUTH shore at Greenbelt. Beautiful, water, electricity, telephone, paved streets - best slips available. Store near, 1 or 51 lots available.

3 bedroom home on West side, 2 bedroom, new house, 471 Diane, North shore. A - frame, North shore.

Numerous other lots, large and small. We will be happy to visit about your needs. Look for our signs.

Nicholson Realtors 353-7271

For sale or trade, residential lot Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith, 668-5411, Box 271, Miami.

112 Farms and Ranches

TIME IS FLEETING Mr. Farmer or Rancher. Have your kids all grown the coop? We'll provide you with a monthly income without a day-to-day operation worry. Don't you think it's time to hit the road and see what's over the hill? Need 1, 2, and 3 sections. Prefer grassland within 10 miles (north) of Pampa. Write Box 66, care of Pampa Daily News.

1969 CHEVY Caprice 2 Door Hardtop, 60,000 Local Miles, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Automatic, New Taps, & Sticker, Runs Out Perfect Weekly Special \$888

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

Norma Shadleford ORI .5-4347 Mandella Hunter .665-2903 Claudine Bault .665-8075 Elmer Bault .665-8075 Valma Lawler .669-9865 Burl Lawler .669-9865 Al Shadleford ORI .5-4345 Katharine Sullins .665-8819 David Hunter .665-2903 Lyle Gibson .669-2958 Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5866.

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

4 BEDROOM, den, two full baths, completely carpeted, \$12,500. Would consider smaller home in trade. 669-2198.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely carpeted, fenced backyard, garage. 2 bedroom, bath, utility room, garage. See at 1119 S. Christy.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning cone shaped fire place, 511 W. Summit, Miami. 668-3702, 622, 500.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, 518 N. Warren, 665-8330.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641. Res. 669-8504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Roosevelt 665-8335 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5866.

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

4 BEDROOM, den, two full baths, completely carpeted, \$12,500. Would consider smaller home in trade. 669-2198.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely carpeted, fenced backyard, garage. 2 bedroom, bath, utility room, garage. See at 1119 S. Christy.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning cone shaped fire place, 511 W. Summit, Miami. 668-3702, 622, 500.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, 518 N. Warren, 665-8330.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641. Res. 669-8504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Roosevelt 665-8335 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5866.

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

4 BEDROOM, den, two full baths, completely carpeted, \$12,500. Would consider smaller home in trade. 669-2198.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely carpeted, fenced backyard, garage. 2 bedroom, bath, utility room, garage. See at 1119 S. Christy.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning cone shaped fire place, 511 W. Summit, Miami. 668-3702, 622, 500.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, 518 N. Warren, 665-8330.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641. Res. 669-8504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Roosevelt 665-8335 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5866.

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

4 BEDROOM, den, two full baths, completely carpeted, \$12,500. Would consider smaller home in trade. 669-2198.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely carpeted, fenced backyard, garage. 2 bedroom, bath, utility room, garage. See at 1119 S. Christy.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning cone shaped fire place, 511 W. Summit, Miami. 668-3702, 622, 500.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, 518 N. Warren, 665-8330.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641. Res. 669-8504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Roosevelt 665-8335 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5866.

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

4 BEDROOM, den, two full baths, completely carpeted, \$12,500. Would consider smaller home in trade. 669-2198.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely carpeted, fenced backyard, garage. 2 bedroom, bath, utility room, garage. See at 1119 S. Christy.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning cone shaped fire place, 511 W. Summit, Miami. 668-3702, 622, 500.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, 518 N. Warren, 665-8330.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641. Res. 669-8504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Roosevelt 665-8335 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5866.

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

4 BEDROOM, den, two full baths, completely carpeted, \$12,500. Would consider smaller home in trade. 669-2198.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely carpeted, fenced backyard, garage. 2 bedroom, bath, utility room, garage. See at 1119 S. Christy.

3 BEDROOM, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, woodburning cone shaped fire place, 511 W. Summit, Miami. 668-3702, 622, 500.

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner, 518 N. Warren, 665-8330.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641. Res. 669-8504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Roosevelt 665-8335 Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5866.

112 Farms and Ranches

Armstrong Carson Dalham Donley Monague Cimmaron County, Oklahoma Texas County, Oklahoma Call us if you are looking for acreage in these counties. Nicholson Realtors, Amarillo 323-7271.

Sale or trade 3, 5 or 10 acres with good income, close in, see Bill Hulsay.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1018 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

ABC CAMPERS, pickup Camper rental. Reservations Taken. 106 E. Brown, Phone 669-2758

1975 PROWLER travel trailer, 27 foot, self contained, extras. Call 274-5406, Berger.

1964 International 22 foot Motor Home, \$3,000. 143 Pace mobil C.E. radio, \$130, with antenna and coax. Gulbransen piano, antique, \$50. 665-5588

Chevrolet rear bumper, extended to accommodate a camper, heavy duty. Call 665-2976.

1975 26 foot Coachman, fifth wheel camper. Phone 883-9981, White Deer.

1971 Red Dale Travel Trailer, 19 foot, self contained, nice. \$2,750. Call 669-6070.

For Sale or rent by week. Reserve now. Pop-up campers, sleeps 6, kitchen. 665-5232 or 669-8874 for details.

Hitches, Class I, Class II, and equalizer hitches now in stock. Superior Sales, 1018 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes

NASHAU MOBILE home 14 x 40 unfurnished 3 bedroom 2 baths like new call 669-9186 or 669-2787.

FOR SALE, 1x45 trailer house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 835-2986.

116 Trailers

8x15 camper trailer, sleeps 5 people, \$1,100 or will trade in on motor home. Call 669-7130.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 607 W. Foster 665-2338

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8494

1200 MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1685

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 823 W. Foster 665-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

1965 Mustang 2 door, standard transmission. Clean.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

1969 NOVA SS, 396, 4 speed, lots of goodies. 1973 GMC, 1/2 ton, 39,000 actual miles. 1971 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, air conditioned, 4 speed, 11 foot self contained camper. 1962 International Scout, 4 wheel drive. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart.

1965 MUSTANG. Call 669-2729.

1971 DODGE Charger 500. Blue with white vinyl top. Air, bucket seats. 318, 2 barrel. 665-2024.

TOP OF TEXAS Realty

Office 669-3211 Doris Ekleberry 669-3573 Judy Fields 669-3813 Chuck Ekleberry 669-3573 Iva Downen 669-2803 Gwen Parker 665-8217 Jim Furness 665-2594 Paul Coranis 665-4910

Turn the Key to Luxury To Luxury This 2400 square foot brick home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, den with stone front fireplace, ash gun case, bookshelves, and desk. Kitchen with dining area has stove, dishwasher, food bar and 7 stools. Master bedroom has 11 walk-in closet. Double garage, water conditioner, smoke and fire detecting device, carpeted and lots of extras. MLS 247

Deane Drive 3 large bedrooms, dining and utility rooms, almost new kitchen carpet. Very good condition with 1600 square feet and can be purchased on good terms for \$12,500. MLS 186

608 Doucette 2 bedroom, storage building, fence, orchard, and garden. \$7,450. MLS 196

New Listing 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, efficiency apartment, storm cellar, \$18,000. MLS 257

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

120 Autos For Sale

1969 CORVETTE, T-top, 4 speed, magenta, like new, above average condition. \$4,900. Call 665-4015, after 6. Scott Rhodes.

121 Trucks For Sale

For Sale 2 grain trucks with heavy duty lifts, 1967 Ford, 1961 Chevrolet. Call 665-3235.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241 Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

124 Tires And Accessories

Home Made camp trailer, factory topper on pick-up bed trailer. \$650.00 call 665-8172

126 Scrap Metal

WE BUY dirty motors, cast iron, No. 1 and No. 2 Iron, No. 1 and No. 2 Copper and brass. 665-3642 or 616-9682, 220 Tignor, Allen's Truck Repair.

120 Autos For Sale

1969 CORVETTE, T-top, 4 speed, magenta, like new, above average condition. \$4,900. Call 665-4015, after 6. Scott Rhodes.

121 Trucks For Sale

For Sale 2 grain trucks with heavy duty lifts, 1967 Ford, 1961 Chevrolet. Call 665-3235.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241 Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

124 Tires And Accessories

Home Made camp trailer, factory topper on pick-up bed trailer. \$650.00 call 665-8172

126 Scrap Metal

WE BUY dirty motors, cast iron, No. 1 and No. 2 Iron, No. 1 and No. 2 Copper and brass. 665-3642 or 616-9682, 220 Tignor, Allen's Truck Repair.

120 Autos For Sale

1969 CORVETTE, T-top, 4 speed, magenta, like new, above average condition. \$4,900. Call 665-4015, after 6. Scott Rhodes.

121 Trucks For Sale

For Sale 2 grain trucks with heavy duty lifts, 1967 Ford, 1961 Chevrolet. Call 665-3235.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241 Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

124 Tires And Accessories

Home Made camp trailer, factory topper on pick-up bed trailer. \$650.00 call 665-8

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Norelco 900 Mighty Mite
HAIR DRYER
HB-1703
Reg. 18.99
\$16⁸⁹

SVEDA 11 Swedish Style
Body Massager
by Pollenex
Reg. 11.99
\$8⁹⁹

Sylvania
FLASHCUBES
Hi-Power
Pkg. of 2
99^c

Plastic Coated
Playing Cards
33^c Reg. 49^c

Lady Clairol
Hair Lightener 2 oz.
98^c

Quiet Touch
For Brush On
Highlights
\$3⁴⁹

SCHICK
Injector Adjustable
RAZOR
\$1⁶⁹

Planter Stands
No. 3 SP-3 11" Planter Reg. 16.99
\$12⁹⁹

No. WPS Wheel
Reg. 16.89
\$12⁸⁹
No. CPS Curie
Reg. 15.99
\$12²⁹

SWIFT
Sweet Rasher
Bacon
89^c lb.

Keepers
**Club Crackers or
Vanilla Wafers**
Your Choice
59^c

Hershey's
**Chocolate
Syrup** 16 oz.
39^c

DAWN
Dishwashing
Liquid
32 oz.
99^c

CHEER
Detergent
5 lb.
4 oz.
\$1⁹⁹

CB Antenna
Everhardt
TIGER
Quality Crafted
\$17⁹⁹

Air Conditioning Tubing
1/4" Plastic
50 ft.
97^c

**Turf Magic
Crabgrass
Control**
15% nitrogen
95% to 100% Effective
covers
2,000 sq. ft.
40 lb.
\$4¹⁹

Ultra Blue
**Lady Clairol
Lightener Kit**
\$1²⁹

Herbal Essence
Creme Rinse 8 oz.
99^c

Herbal Essence
Shampoo 8 oz.
\$1¹³

**CLAIROL
Happiness
Foam In
Hair
Color**
\$1⁶⁷

Small Fry
ELECTRIC GRIDDLE
by Regal
No. K 6715
Reg. 15.99
\$11⁹⁹

RAYON CORD
For Planter
Hangers
100 Ft. Roll
\$2¹³ Reg. 2.89

Assorted
Kitchen Tools
by REGENT
Country Dutch or
Spice Design Reg. 69^c
2 \$1⁰⁰ for

STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
CLOSED SAT. - OPEN SUN.
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MON. - SAT.
CLOSED SUN.

Cokes - 7 Up
1/2 Gal.
69^c

Ice Chest
No. 575
Gotham Brand
Styrofoam
\$1⁴⁹
Fishing Rods
All in Stock
10% off G.D.P.
GOLF BALLS
Ram Tempest
Pkg. of 3
\$1⁷⁹

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
Pharmacy Hours
No. 1 9 Hill 9
No. 2 9 Hill 7
Closed Sunday
Closed Saturday
Closed Sunday
EMERGENCY NUMBERS
Butch Iair 69-7086
Fred Tinsley 665-6248
Dean Copeland 665-2698

Gelusil 110's
\$1³⁹
Gelusil antacid tablets