



Hays resigns campaign committee post

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays stepped down today as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee until the investigation of his role in a payroll sex scandal is completed.

Hays said he was relinquishing control of the committee to avoid putting "an unnecessary and unwarranted burden on my fellow Democratic candidates."

The congressman said he is confident he will be vindicated. But the Ohio Democrat said he did not want "to have my name on a check which might be used as a campaign issue against any Democratic candidate." The committee distributes campaign funds to

Democratic congressional candidates around the country.

Stepping down marks the first serious blow to Hays' leadership position since a woman charged that he put her on his House Administration Committee payroll to be his mistress.

In making his announcement, Hays also said, "I have also decided to call a meeting of the Committee on House Administration to discuss with them any questions concerning my role as chairman of the House Administration Committee."

He said he will call a meeting of the campaign committee next Wednesday for the election of a temporary chairman to replace him.

Although the charge against me has yet to be substantiated by credible evidence, I am con-

fidant that when all the facts are presented at the proper time and in the proper forum, it will be obvious that the charge against me will be shown to be false," Hays said.

He accepted no questions from reporters.

As Hays prepared his statement, the House ethics committee went into closed session to decide how to proceed with its investigation of the charge.

Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said it was necessary to close the proceedings because names in addition to those of Hays and Elizabeth Ray would be used and disclosing them could be damaging.

Flynt added, "There are some things and some words I don't want to use publicly."

But Rep. Charles F. Bennett, D-Fla., a member of the com-

mittee said, "We're not really confronted with filthy, dirty, four-letter words. We're confronted with acts that can be described delicately."

House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill urged Hays on Wednesday to temporarily relinquish his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee as well. O'Neill said if Hays refuses to step down voluntarily, he believes the House

Democratic Caucus will strip him of the post when it meets June 16.

Meanwhile, the woman who made the charge against Hays, Elizabeth Ray, denied a Chicago Tribune report that she told federal agents she tape recorded bedroom intimacies with 18 congressmen and two senators, and that she dated official White House photographer David Kennerly.

"I did not make any accusation like that at any time," Miss Ray told CBS News.

The Tribune, in a copyrighted story, said the recordings included:

—A well-known senator whose pillow talk in Miss Ray's apartment revolved around the adventures of his grandchildren.

—A congressman whose name is a household word who

talked compulsively while he was with her.

—One House committee chairman who asked the 33-year-old woman to submit to bondage during his liaison.

Asked what she would say to "the men in this town who are shaking in their boots" because of her revelations, Miss Ray replied, "Have no fear, gentlemen, I will not do anything to hurt you."

Kennerly said he dated Miss Ray on one occasion two years ago. He said, "I'm probably the only single guy she ever went out with."

O'Neill, D-Mass., said Hays should step aside as chairman of both committees until investigations of his conduct are completed, "in fairness to his fellow colleagues."

Day care center gets extension

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
The Community Day Care Center, 600 W. Browning, faced with cutting 27 children from the enrollment or closing its doors June 1, has been granted a 30-day extension by the State Department of Public Welfare Office in Amarillo.

Horace Williams, board member, said the operating extension was applied for and granted following a board meeting May 24.

Williams added that Jann Collard, state welfare officer from Borger, who issued the June 1 closing order, had remeasured the Pampa facility and found that the square footage on the center's operating license was incorrect.

State law requires that each child have 35 square feet of indoor space and 80 square feet of outdoor space.

The center was originally licensed to handle 65 children, based on 2,750 usable square feet, Williams said. The center actually has 3,355 usable square feet.

The enrollment has climbed to 92 children and on May 19 a representative of the State Welfare Department visited the center and found 71 children on the premises. That prompted the June 1 deadline to cut enrollment or close doors.

Center officials were told by Mrs. Collard that the addition of three more lavatories would bring the facility up to state standards without cutting

enrollment.

The board has applied to Austin for a three month waiver of license to give them time to complete construction of the lavatories. Williams said the license waiver is possible because of the original error in measurement.

Before receiving the 30-day extension and discovering the measurement error, the board had discussed a cutback plan which would have dropped the most recently enrolled children.

The board also discussed a rate increase for the center. A decision was tabled until their next meeting June 28.

Current fees are determined on a sliding scale of the parents' income and range from 25 cents per day to \$80 per month.



Summer splash
Splashing into Central Park swimming pool is Leslie Woods, age 9, with her friends, at left, David Smith, 11, and John Rodriguez, 9, and right, Ricky Brunt, 4. City swimming pools opened to the public Saturday for the summer season. The pools are open every day beginning at 1 p.m. (Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

City tax exemption to be set into motion Friday

A three-day meeting of city officials has been scheduled for Friday morning at City Hall to set up machinery for implementation of the \$3,000 homestead tax exemption for city property owners 65 years of age and over.

Attending the session will be City Manager Mack Wofford, Tax Assessor Collector Aubrey L. Jones and City Attorney Bob Gordon.

City commissioners several weeks ago agreed to make the homestead exemption effective Jan. 1.

All that's needed now, according to the tax collector and city manager, is adoption of an ordinance by the City

commission to make the state law applicable locally.

Hopefully, the city manager stated, the final legal step can be taken at a commission meeting in the near future.

Wofford said it is hoped at Friday's meeting tentative plans can be worked out to advise eligible property owners what information will be necessary for homestead applications to be processed in the city tax office.

"We hope to have an announcement by the end of June that will inform applicants of the dates exemption claims can be filed in alphabetical order during the four weeks of July," Jones said.

Gray County granted the

homestead exemption a couple of years ago. The Pampa Independent School District made it effective in March of this year and already is processing applications.

Jones stated homesteaders 65 and over will be given full notification at the end of this month on what application procedures will be required for homesteaders to come under the city exemption.

"It will not be necessary to call City Hall in the meantime," Jones said. "Our schedule for applications will be announced and published."

Jones estimated the tax exemption will cost the city a loss of approximately \$30,000 in revenue.

Reagan might send troops to keep peace in Rhodesia

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says if he is elected president he might send American troops to white-ruled Rhodesia if the government there asked for help to preserve peace.

Reagan also said that as chief executive he would propose legislation to prevent forced busing of students.

The former California governor, challenging President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, responded to questions about Rhodesia at an appearance Wednesday before the Sacramento Press Club.

Later, at a fund-raising party in the San Francisco suburb of Cupertino, Reagan told supporters, "It isn't true. I'm not going to declare war on Rhodesia. I made the mistake of speaking to the press club over in Sacramento. You have to be careful about what you say."

Reagan has spent the last several days campaigning in his home state, which offers 167 nominating delegates in next Tuesday's winner-take-all GOP primary election.

Ford, meantime, was in

Washington where he said he expects to win the Republican nomination on the first ballot.

He forecast victories in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries. He did not comment on his loss of the Montana and South Dakota primaries to Reagan on Tuesday.

The President now has 805 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination. Reagan has won 654.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the front-runner in the race for the Democratic nomination, left California Wednesday for Ohio after two days of campaigning. His departure was only a couple of hours before California's governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., returned to his home state after a campaign swing through New Jersey.

Carter leads in delegates with 896 of the needed 1,505. Brown, whose campaign started late, has only 22 1/2 delegates, but he claimed the biggest share of delegates elected Tuesday in Rhode Island.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, another of the Democratic candi-

dates, fell ill in Los Angeles with strep throat and a fever and canceled or delayed appearances in Northern California.

Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, who trails Carter in delegates with 305 1/2, campaigned in Ohio. Reagan in Sacramento, said he didn't think an actual commitment of American troops to Rhodesia would be necessary to preserve the peace during a transition of power to the black majority.

"They are fighting these guerrillas from across the border and doing very well. Whether it would be enough to have simply a show of strength, or whether you have to go in with occupation forces or not, I don't know," Reagan said.

Reagan said he would be willing to send troops "if the government there said that a token show is necessary."

Reagan's campaign staff chief, Mike Deaver, told reporters later that Reagan was raising the Rhodesian issue again because he wanted to avoid "the same misinterpretation" of his views that occurred con-

cerning Panama.

Deaver said on Rhodesia, Reagan believes a United Nations force "might be a better way" to preserve the peace than solely an American force.

On the busing issue, Reagan said as president he would ask Congress to enact legislation that would eliminate court-ordered busing.

"Should that prove inadequate," Reagan said, "then I would propose a constitutional amendment as follows: No state, nor the federal government, shall refuse admission to a public institution to any person, otherwise qualified, solely on account of race, color, ethnic origin, sex or creed."

Ford announces economic summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced today that six major industrialized nations will join the United States in an economic summit conference June 27-28 in Puerto Rico to chart a course to keep the recovery moving forward.

Ford said that Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom will participate in the session, which is a follow-up to a conference last November in Rambouillet, France.

He said it is necessary to meet again to chart a course that will keep the economic recovery moving forward at a healthy and sustained rate.

"The issue at the heart of the discussions is to determine what our nations can do, working together, to create a more prosperous and secure future for all our citizens," the President said.

Ford said it is vital to continue the process of "close consultation and cooperation" in all fields of common interest.

Reagan voters know, Carter voters don't

Candidates' stands unclear to voters

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
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NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan has made a strong impression during this campaign year with his advocacy of higher military spending and an overhaul of the welfare system, an Associated Press poll shows.

Reagan's stands provide the two clearest links between a candidate and an issue in the otherwise blurred picture of presidential contenders and positions that Americans now see after four months of intensive primary campaigning.

In the poll designed to probe Americans' views on the issues, the only other clear link of a candidate and an issue comes from supporters of Rep. Morris Udall with their accurate perception of his views and their concern about pollution, civil rights and solving energy problems.

The survey, conducted for The AP by the Roper Organization of New York between May 8 and May 15, found that an average of more than half of the potential voters didn't know where their favorite candidate stands on five major issues.

The other major findings of the poll were:

— Economic issues head the list of Americans' concerns during this election year, with 59 per cent of those questioned naming inflation, unemployment or holding

down government spending as their main worry.

— Crime was the second biggest concern for Americans. Lawlessness in general, drug abuse and criminal acts by public officials were all in the top five issues.

— About 57 per cent of all Americans are choosing a candidate to support for his personal qualities, not for his stands on the issues. More than 58 per cent of Jimmy Carter's supporters, for example, said personal factors were the basis for their decision, compared to only 29 per cent who cited issues.

— In addition to more than half of the people not knowing where the candidates stand, many supporters were wrong in naming where their favorite candidate stood on five major issues. Carter's backers were the most likely to name the wrong stand for their contender, missing four out of five issues picked to differentiate among the candidates.

During the second week in May when the poll was conducted, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Sen. Frank Church scored their initial primary victories. Because the national perceptions of Brown and Church had not then taken shape, the poll did not test their supporters' perceptions.

By the date of the interviewing, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had stopped campaigning and was running fourth in delegates. Thus, his supporters'

perceptions were also not tested.

Reagan's supporters stand out in the poll above those of other candidates for their precision in pegging his stands on military spending and welfare.

By a 65-9 margin, his backers correctly linked him with pushing for more money for national defense. But even then 26 per cent of his supporters could not say where he stood.

Reagan's supporters are the main reservoir of concern about U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations and military spending found by the poll. About 22 per cent of his backers named these two issues as the most important ones, close to double the figure for any other candidate.

Looking at the poll another way, concern over detente is centered with self-identified conservatives. About 14 per cent of the conservatives named it the major issue, compared with only 9 per cent of moderates and 10 per cent of liberals.

The former California governor's supporters also correctly linked him by a 51-8 edge with proposals to turn the welfare system back to state control.

Even for Reagan, however, his supporters' view of his stand on issues blurs when they move away from the two top positions.

They incorrectly said by a 25-16 margin that he supports dismantling the oil companies. But 59 per cent of his backers didn't know where he stood on this issue.

By narrow margins, they correctly said he favors a constitutional amendment to end abortions and opposes the government guarantee of a job to everyone. But the percentages of those who didn't know his stand on the issues was far higher than on the military and welfare questions.

Reflecting this precision in their views, Reagan's supporters were the lowest of any candidates' in saying personal factors were the basis for their decision. But 48 per cent of his backers still cited personality over issues.

About 29 per cent of those who said Reagan is their favorite candidate cited issues as the reason for their decision, the same percentage of Udall's backers who cited issues as their reason. About 57 per cent of his supporters say personal factors were the basis for their decision.

Udall's supporters correctly gauged his stand on all five issues examined in the poll, the best showing of any candidate. Here are the issues and the margins by which his supporters named his stand correctly:

- For government guaranteed jobs, 47-19;
- For breaking up major oil companies, 46-10;
- Against anti-abortion amendment, 41-9;
- Against spending more on military, 53-20;
- Against turning welfare back to state, 25-20.

It is no surprise that Udall has the greatest percentage of supporters who identify themselves as liberals, since he has said he is the liberals' candidate. The poll found 61 per cent of his support came from people who identify themselves as liberals.

Udall's supporters also named issues long identified as liberal as their main concerns far more than any other candidates.

For example, solving energy problems and insuring equal rights for Americans of all races were each major issues for 23 per cent of Udall's supporters, ranking right behind inflation and unemployment. Next was air and water pollution with 20 per cent.

No other candidate's supporters cited those issues with nearly that frequency.

Only on one of five issues did Carter's supporters pick his position correctly — government guaranteed jobs — which they pegged by a 42 per cent to 14 per cent margin.

But most of the supporters of all the candidates listed in the survey correctly identified the positions of their favorite candidate on this issue that has been a prime focus of Democratic legislative efforts this year in Congress.

President Ford's supporters correctly identified his positions on three issues, missed on one and split evenly on the other:

Reagan's influence with the GOP partisans was most clearly seen in the responses of Ford's supporters on the welfare issue.

Ford's backers said he supports turning welfare over to the states by a 40 per cent to 17 per cent margin. Ford has said he favors welfare reform, but has opposed placing the financial burden of welfare solely on the states.

Just over 56 per cent of Ford's supporters say personal factors were the crucial factor in their decision to support him, against 20 per cent who cited his stands on the issues. About 18 per cent said both factors were crucial.

Non-candidate Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the choice of some of those interviewed. Their explanation of their reasons for picking the Minnesota Democrat broke down this way:

- Personal factors, 66 per cent;
- Issues, 17 per cent;
- Both, 16 per cent; and
- Don't know, 5 per cent.

Supporters of Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who has halted active campaigning, gave the following explanation of their support for the Washington Democrat:

- Personal factors, 65 per cent;
- Issues, 11 per cent;
- Both 13 per cent; and
- Don't know, 9 per cent.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Don Oakley

Little unforgivable in nation's capital

By Don Oakley

Some people have gotten pretty excited over the allegations that Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) kept a mistress on the public payroll. The Congressman's constituents, however, seem to be taking a more tolerant view of the matter, judging by comments in the press.

According to the apparent consensus thus far among Ohioans represented by Hays, the scandal may hurt his career some, but not enough to cost him re-election.

As the Democratic chairman of one Ohio county put it, "A man's personal life is his personal business. Let he (sic) who is without sin cast the first stone."

That stone will not be cast in Congress. "If this thing ever came up for a floor vote and everyone with a similar personal involvement was asked not to vote, you'd have two votes cast — and they'd both be suspect," one congressional aide was quoted as saying.

This is really the most revealing side to the whole story — not whether or not there was any truth to the tales the young lady on Rep. Hays' staff spilled to reporters, but the immediate assumption in Washington that there probably was. Thus reaction on Capitol Hill was more of surprise that a colleague should have been caught than outrage that he was doing anything to be caught at.

Such is the state of morality in the nation's capital, and such, quite probably, has it always been.

Actually, there is only one sin that is unforgivable in American politics. It was summed up by Richard M. Nixon when he said that the only person he would consider unfit to be president would be an atheist.

That goes for congressmen, too, in the minds of most voters. Even in this age of rampant unbelief, Americans still know right from wrong.

Face of American spirit

One of the more successful Bicentennial activities, at least in terms of grass-roots interest, has been the search for "Great American Faces," launched last year by the Kinney Shoe Corp. and adopted as an official project by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Twelve outstanding faces, judged for qualities of "character, personality, strength, emotion, warmth and humanity," have been selected from more than 5,000 entries submitted by amateur photographers from all walks of life. The winners range in age from a five-month-old boy to a 90-year-old grandmother.

The shoe company says it undertook sponsorship of the photo quest to demonstrate America's "still vital spirit" and as a way of involving Americans in the Bicentennial rather than being merely spectators.

The "Great American Faces" will be on view at shopping centers around the country throughout the Bicentennial year, as well as at the National Visitors Center in Washington, D.C.

Letter to the editor

Open Letter to Pampa Mayor & City Commissioners

Gentlemen:

When contemplating the fascinating subject of "Federal Revenue Sharing," it is to be noted that the Federal Controls which soon appear, cause great expense, red tape, excessive use of person-power and general confusion for those political entities accepting such largess (of taxpayers' money).

Actually, Revenue Sharing is Deficit Sharing when we consider the fiscal abyss into which our Federal Octopus has fallen. Its tentacles reach into all areas of local and state government, controlling and polluting such operations. The new Federal Election Code is one prime example. Local officials are to be commended for enduring such interference.

John S. Skelly, Jr.
916 N. Somerville



The Roman Appian Way is in better condition than some modern roads, yet it is more than 2,000 years old!

Berry's World



"Where are my Stassen buttons? Harold may run again!"



Bernice Beede Osol

For Friday, June 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are a little slow starting today, till someone waves a dollar sign in front of you. Then stand back, for the sparks will fly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, expensive diversions won't equal something you put together on the spur of the moment with a few friends for some laughs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In making any decorative changes around home today, be sure they're not merely decorative. If choice is necessary, favor utility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go out of your way to pay compliments if they're deserved. However, don't be lavish with your praise if it isn't really earned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take advantage of your ability today to develop situations that can spell personal gain or advancement. You are extra clever in this area.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your motivation today should be the right thing to do. Don't move on the possibility of praise or blame by your peers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Looking out for the other guy will be far more profitable today than promoting narrow self-interests. Unselfishness pays.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you have friends who can help you business-wise today, resist imposing on them. If you want to call them for a friendly chat, OK.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can attain important goals today if you involve only those who have a specific role in the situation. Don't bring along outsiders just for the ride.

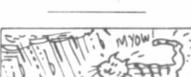
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today your outlook is extremely flexible. You'll know how to put to good use any tidbits of information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take time today to help sort out a complicated problem if asked by someone you're close to. Your reward could be a pleasant surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Flashes of inspiration today may be well worth heeding. You are at your best when you have to make spot decisions.

Your Birthday

June 4, 1976
Career opportunities could come your way this coming year in very unusual ways. If something drops in your lap out of the blue, take a good hard look at it.



In northern European mythology, cats are believed able to influence the weather.

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"We interrupt this message to bring you part of the regularly scheduled program!"

USIC declares: Business must defend itself

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — A disturbingly similar parallel between threats to economic freedom in America in 1976 and those which existed in 1776 was described by the Board of Directors of the United States Industrial Council, who met in annual session here recently to map the organization's policy and program for the coming year.

Colonial industry and commerce where hamstrung by arbitrary regulations and paperwork under British rule, the USIC directors explained in a statement accompanying their Declaration of Policy. The use of native American resources was restricted, and Crown agents were accorded sweeping powers to enforce the British government's policy. Furthermore, the colonists were obliged to shoulder the tax burden of this oppressive regime.

"Today, the picture presented by our own government is disturbingly similar," the directors of the national business organization declared. "Central planning is increasingly a feature of our national economy. Federal agencies behave as if they were responsible to no one but themselves. Public policy is frequently designed to benefit labor unions, minority groups, and other special interests at the expense of the public as a whole. Administrative regulations and paperwork — enforced, in some instances, by sanctions of dubious constitutionality — are once more shackling American enterprise. And, again, it is the American taxpayer who pays the price for these governmental failings."

Declaring that the traditional American system of government is in danger the USIC called for leadership involving an outspoken defense of the capitalist system, and criticism of excessive government interference with individuals and corporations. Businessmen in 1976 must have the same serious commitment to defending our economic and political freedom that our forebears had in creating a nation 200 years ago, the USIC leaders declared. In its Policy Declaration, the USIC took a strong stand against any changes in the Panama Canal Treaty that would relinquish U.S. control. "The Canal Zone is sovereign American Territory, and it would be wrong for this country to surrender the Canal or the Canal Zone," the USIC said.

Although not referring expressly to the boycott of Rhodesian chrome urged by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Council declared that the United States should

refuse to be bound by U.N. sanctions which would cut the U.S. off from a supplier of strategic materials. The business organization said the U.N. no longer offers a reasonable forum for international discussions with regard to the United Nations but is packed with a host of minor states beholden to the Soviet Union or Communist China, or incapable of a responsible, self-reliant existence.

The Council recommended that the United States should withdraw from the U.N. and initiate its own approach to the maintenance of world peace and security by seeking out stable, responsible allies.

In other policy positions the USIC urged repeal of the legislation providing for financing of presidential campaigns with tax money and opposed extending the system to Senatorial and Congressional candidates.

Recommended that in order to encourage new capital formation of the magnitude needed to meet future energy demands, Congress provide that dividends on all common stocks and dividends on all subsequently issued preferred stocks of electric companies be excluded from taxable income. Also, urged prompt deregulation of wellhead prices of natural gas.

Inside Washington

Postal service in big mess

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, June 3 — The long-festering Postal Service mess has become so chaotic and confounding that outright gimmickry is being seriously proposed as a palliative.

The bizarre scheme is typically bureaucratic. In effect, it would take from Peter to pay Paul — with taxpayers picking up the huge tab at both ends.

Concocted by Budget Director James Lynn, the unique expedient would: On one hand — cancel \$1 billion of the debt owed the federal government by the U.S. Postal Service. Since its creation as a semi-independent agency in 1969, USPS has borrowed \$4.6 billion from the Treasury Department to meet ever-mounting deficits. In the current fiscal year, the red ink totals \$1.6 billion.

On the other hand — with USPS' credit standing thus potentially enhanced, it would be authorized to go into the "private sector" (banks and other investment sources) and borrow the \$1 billion urgently needed to keep solvent and functioning.

As noted, taxpayers would take the rap in both instances. Annulling \$1 billion of the USPS' debt to the government would mean outright loss of this money to taxpayers — who provided it. Then the USPS borrowing \$1 billion from private sources at hefty interest rates means piling still more debt on its already top-heavy financial load, thus insuring still greater deficits — that in the end unquestionably will have to be absorbed by taxpayers.

"It's a vicious circle with taxpayers getting it in the neck going and coming," sardonically observed Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., leader of the drive to restore congressional control over the postal budget.

What's Behind It

Basis for Budget Director Lynn's ingenious financial gimmick is simple: USPS would get the \$1 billion it absolutely must have to keep operating — without breaking through the ceiling of President Ford's federal budget. In other words, it's a face-saving device to produce \$1 billion without appearing on the record books.

It's bureaucratic legerdemain of the first order. Also, it explains why Lynn, 49-year-old former Cleveland lawyer, is so high in the President's esteem and swings so much weight in his inner councils. If there is another Ford administration starting next year, Lynn is the certain successor to Treasury Secretary William Simon, who has already left it be known he won't be around.

Fate of Lynn's USPS stratagem may be decided this week. It will be discussed at a private conference called by Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
When you were 20, you could get two hours sleep, go to work and think nothing of it. After 40, you'd think even less of it.

With the dodo in the museum of things extinct: Men's garters.



Instant coffee is what we almost never get at the local beanery. Nothing is indestructible, but they've come pretty close to it with three-week-old packaged doughnuts.



Ray Cromley

Trim government a candidate's fantasy

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — I have just finished reading a most depressing study by Herbert Kaufman, a senior fellow with the prestigious Brookings Institution.

Kaufman's study suggests that however much President Ford and candidates Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan promise reform, streamlining the federal government is impossible.

A major reason: Agency officials and key Congressmen and congressional committee staffs work up cozy arrangements to their mutual benefit. Each protects the other.

Says Kaufman, "Safe seats and the seniority system in Congress" keep the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable personal relations with similarly entrenched leaders of administrative agencies.

Committee clerks and senior staff likewise serve for long periods, developing friendly ties with the top managers of agencies within their jurisdiction.

Close association with the members and staff of the congressional committees handling an agency's business "provides a sturdy shield against hostile forces." Members of Congress gain "because a compliant agency augments their ability to do favors." They may exercise its discretion about the location of facilities and about program emphases in such a way as to increase jobs, expenditures and services in the states and districts of committee members. "It may take favorable and speedy action for clients on whose behalf strategically placed legislators intervene, thus earning for the legislators the gratitude and loyalty of those voters and political donors." And an agency "may use its hiring power to the advantage of applicants recommended by powerful senators and representatives.

But this influence, says Kaufman, does more than help senators and representatives with the voters. By using their influence with a captive agency, they can do favors for other congressmen, "who are then in their debt." They thus build a foundation to advance their own government careers.

It is unrealistic to expect senators and representatives to give up this profitable arrangement. The mere fact that an agency has outgrown its overall usefulness to the public does not mean that it has outgrown its usefulness to the men who control it.

But there are other reasons, Kaufman finds, which insure that most agencies, once voted into existence, will endure indefinitely. Note that of 175 federal government agencies and units he fingered in 1923, 85 per cent were still going strong in 1973. Only 23 had disappeared. Some 246 were added. In the 50 years the 175 had thus grown to 421.

A major problem in reform is time. Legislators are now so busy, have so many details to cover and so many budget items to run through, that they give neither proposed laws nor appropriations the study necessary to do a good job.

Candidate Carter makes much of zero budgeting, which involves studying each agency's budget from scratch each year, instead of limiting discussion to proposed changes.

Kaufman suggests zero budgeting is a snare and a delusion — essentially because it would take an incredible amount of time. The process, he says, would degenerate into meaningless pro forma investigations.

Proposals for shifting agencies from the federal government to state and local governments and to private enterprise would prove equally futile if Kaufman's analyses are correct. Once shifted, he reasons, there would be a clamor for new federal agencies to supervise the myriad of scattered decentralized offices. We'd end up with even more federal units.

For these reasons, Kaufman says that in the next 50 years the 175 government units in his 1923 sample may grow to 887. Even assuming earnest attempts by reform-minded presidents and using the most conservative projections he could dream up, the 175 would expand to 579 in that time.

Capitol Comedy

With a name like Church, the senator expects more miracles in the bible belt.
Carter's bandwagon got a ticket in Nebraska for parking in front of a Church.

The White House delayed signing a treaty with Russia. It might look like they're being soft on caviar.
Ford was worried that a cross-over vote in Michigan might have turned out to be a double-cross.

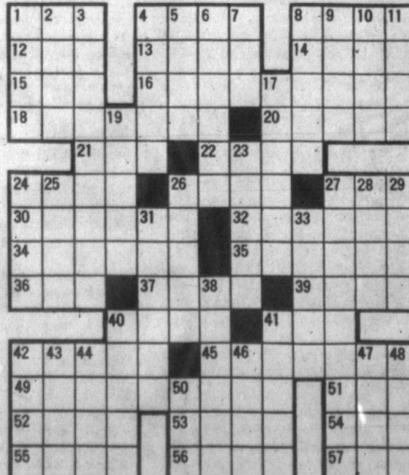
Reagan wants someone outside of Washington for VP, but Robert Vesco turned him down.
The Pentagon is upset about those meat inspection pay-offs. It gives bribes a bad taste.

Kissinger is uncertain whether to continue negotiations. He just received a new application blank from Office Temporaries.
The CIA tried to recruit Frank Tanking because it learned he could throw the bomb.

Some of those congressmen who went to England for a copy of the Magna Carta thought it was an endorsement for Jimmy Carter.

Dressing Up

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Flower holder | DOWN | 31 Drunkards |
| 1 Head covering | 40 Disorder | 9 By the mouth | 33 Split asunder |
| 4 Flowering | 41 Coterie | 10 Poker stake | 36 Relegate |
| 8 Garment | 42 Thespian | 17 Adolescent | 40 Paper |
| 9 Outer garment | 43 Transgressing | 18 year | 41 currency |
| 12 Harlem room | 49 Night light | 24 Hawaiian city | 2 Arabain gulf |
| 13 Algerian | 51 Above (poet.) seaport | 26 Ireland | 3 Victorian |
| 14 Irish river | 52 Carry (coll.) | 27 Silent (coll.) | 3 garments |
| 15 Number | 53 Monster | 30 Parsee sacred writings | 4 Bellows |
| 16 Ease | 54 WWII agency (ab) | 32 Read | 5 Shield bearing |
| 18 Went in | 56 Son of Seth (Bib.) | 34 Shooting star | 6 Having less |
| 20 Girl's name | 57 Kind of bean | 35 Redacted | 7 Mariner's direction |
| 21 Art (Latin) | 58 Kind of bean | 36 Letter | 8 Lines the |
| 22 Goddess of discord | 1 Dove's home | 37 Scheme | |
| 24 Hawaiian city | 2 Arabian gulf | | |
| 26 Ireland | 3 Victorian | | |
| 27 Silent (coll.) | 3 garments | | |
| 30 Parsee sacred writings | 4 Bellows | | |
| 32 Read | 5 Shield bearing | | |
| 34 Shooting star | 6 Having less | | |
| 35 Redacted | 7 Mariner's direction | | |
| 36 Letter | 8 Lines the | | |
| 37 Scheme | | | |



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SAMPLE BALLOT BOLETA DE OFICIAL DEMOCRATIC SECOND PRIMARY SEGUNDO PRIMARIA DEL DEMOCRATICO June 5, 1976

June 5, 1976 (5 de Junio de 1976) CONDADO DE GRAY GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS DEMOCRATIC PARTY Second Primary Election (Eleccion Segundo Primaria Del Partido Democratico) Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side. Nota: Firma del votante sera fijada al lado reverso.

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro junto al nombre del candidato.)

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this Primary. (Yo soy Demócrata y me comprometo a apoyar a los candidatos nombrados de esta primaria.)

For Railroad Commissioner (Para Comisionado De Ferrocarril:s)

- JERRY SADLER
JON NEWTON

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (unexpired term) (Para Juez, Corte De Apelacion Criminal (termino no concluido))

- W. T. PHILLIPS
CARL DALLY

For Constable, Precinct 1 (Para Condestable, Precinto 1)

- JERRY DEAN WILLIAMS
BILLY McMINN

For Constable, Precinct 2 (Para Condestable, Precinto 2)

- BILL LANGLEY
JESSE B. GOAD

Sample Saturday ballots

Polls will open at 7 a.m. Saturday at four polling places in Gray County for the June 5 Democratic primary runoffs. Polling will be at McLean, Lefors, Grandview and the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa. The only local race in Pampa is between Bill Langley and Jesse B. Goad for constable, precinct 2. The local race in Lefors for constable in precinct 1 is between Jerry Dean Williams and Billy McMinn. Polls will close at 7 p.m. Two state races are to be decided.

British pound slides

LONDON (AP) — Britain's pound continued its slide today, dropping another two cents to a new low of \$1.7010. Political commentators predicted that the Labor government would ride out the crisis for at least two more weeks to insure union approval of the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling on wage increases. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey declared in two

television appearances Wednesday night that it would be foolish "to take measures which would bust the relationship between the government and the unions." This in effect rejected growing demands from the business community and the Conservative opposition for sizable cuts in government spending to reduce government borrowing and help restore foreign confidence in the pound.

The British currency fell to a new low of \$1.716 Wednesday, then recovered slightly to close at \$1.7213. The commentators said the government believes that if it reduced spending on welfare, schools, the medical service and other government programs, the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress, would not ratify the wage restraint ceiling when it meets June 16.

'Choice between two Birchers'

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — One political observer said recently, "It's a choice of two John Birchers."

He referred to the runoff Saturday for the Democratic nominee in Texas' 1st Congressional District.

The contest marks the first time in almost half a century that there is a question as to the nominee.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas was often challenged but never beaten in those years and became a political way of life in this East Texas district.

Patman died earlier this year after announcing his retirement from Congress, and 10 Democrats jumped into the race. Several of them had been beaten by Patman in previous contests.

Now there are two.

They are Sam B. Hall Jr., 52, a Marshall lawyer once beaten by Patman, and Glen Jones, 35, a college professor and Methodist minister from Jacksonville, who also failed in an effort to unseat the veteran lawmaker.

Both have waved the conservative banner in the runoff campaign as they toured the sprawling 23-county district that stretches from Texarkana south to San Augustine and west to Athens.

Political observers told The Associated Press the June 5 runoff contest was too close to call. Hall apparently had the early lead, but Jones has surged in the past few weeks.

The winner of the runoff will have Republican opposition in November but a GOP victory in these parts would be close to a miracle.

There is another twist to this

voter search for a Patman replacement. A special election is scheduled June 19 to fill the unexpired term and both Hall and Jones are entered.

The possibility exists that one could win the Democratic nomination, the other the special election, and the incumbent couldn't get on the ballot in November as the party nominee.

During a recent debate in Marshall, supporters of both candidates were whispering that the opponent was receiving financial backing from the John Birch Society.

Conservatism long has been the by-word in this mostly rural area, where the largest cities range from some 35,000 residents in Texarkana to 28,000 at Marshall and 25,000 at Paris.

In the Marshall debate, both Hall and Jones criticized big government, excessive spend-

ing, foreign aid and a declining military posture. These were the things the voters wanted to hear.

Jones said the federal government "has taken away the rights of the people. As an ordained minister, I would like to restore a balance in government and have someone to speak for the people."

Hall repeated the theme, saying, "We have excessive government spending, too much centralization of government in Washington, and we have spent money in foreign fields when it should not have been wasted."

We also must realize we no longer are the strongest military nation in the world."

Hall led the ticket in the first primary by about 2,500 votes over Jones. Eliminated was the third-place man, Gilmer Dist. Atty. Welby Parish, who had the support of organized labor.

Where those 23,000 votes go Saturday is the answer to the runoff election.

There also is a geographical consideration. Texarkana, the largest city in the district, voted for Jones the first go-round. Marshall, the second largest, supported its hometown candidate.

The key now apparently is Paris and possibly Bonham.

Jones, who lives in the southern tip of the district, is expected to carry his area. Hall is certain to win big in the central part of the district. Up in the northern fringe, along the Arkansas and Oklahoma borders, the decision will be made.

If endorsements mean anything, Hall has the edge. Most of the larger newspapers in the area have come out in support of Hall.

Connor Patman of Texarkana, son of the late congressman, recently issued a statement saying, "My father devoted his life to the people of the 1st Congressional District, serving them faithfully in the House for nearly 40 years. It should come as no surprise that I have an active interest in the qualifications of his successor."

I believe he should be a Democrat, a person with a demonstrated record of public service; a well-balanced individual of intelligence and common sense.

"Sam B. Hall of Marshall is the man I shall support in the Democratic runoff election."

Earlier, Baron Shacklette, longtime aide to Patman, said he couldn't continue to work in that position if Jones is elected.

Shacklette had said he would stay on until the new congressman was established in the job.

"I will work for Sam Hall until he gets the hang of it," Shacklette said.

"But I could not work for Jones. Mr. Patman had no use for him. He despised him. It just wouldn't be possible for me to work for him. I wouldn't feel comfortable working in the office of Jones, after he had attacked Mr. Patman so viciously in 1974."

Warren Hasse to attend national meet

Warren Hasse, owner-manager of radio station KPDN, will be in Washington, D.C., June 6-9, at a national board meeting for Mutual Broadcasting Company. KPDN is a member station of Mutual and Hasse has served on the national board of advisors for the past four years.

"We arrange the policy for Mutual," Hasse said. "We give direction to the network of what we feel our affiliates want, as far as programming is concerned."

Mitchell bars friends from Martha's funeral

By JOHN HAMMARLEY Associated Press Writer PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The secrecy Martha Mitchell fought as one of President Richard M. Nixon's most outspoken critics enveloped her in death today at the request of her estranged husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Services were planned for today for Mrs. Mitchell, who won the nation's attention as a colorful, sometimes caustic critic of Nixon's administration.

She lay in state in a covered casket, but hundreds of residents of this Arkansas River community were kept outside locked doors of the funeral home at Mitchell's orders.

"Martha wouldn't have wanted it that way," said one disappointed woman Wednesday after she was turned away from the funeral home.

Entrance apparently was restricted to the family and at least one close friend.

Mitchell set down strict instructions that reporters covering the funeral remain in the back pews of the colonial-style Presbyterian Church during today's services.

The former attorney general, the couple's daughter and Mrs. Mitchell's son by a previous marriage were given front-row pews.

When asked about the tight security, funeral director Adam Robinson said: "That's what he (Mitchell) asked for, and that's what I'm going to honor."

Mitchell refused to talk with reporters.

Mrs. Mitchell, 57, died Monday of a rare and painful form of bone cancer. She is the ninth person to be buried in the family plot and a spot was picked for her at the foot of her mother's grave beneath massive oak trees.

After the initial news of her

death, this city began preparing for the homecoming of "their Martha."

The Pine Bluff Commercial characterized Mrs. Mitchell as having an "iron hand under a velvet glove."

Many townspeople interviewed said they were proud of Martha Mitchell.

"The image she presented in Washington was one of a very dedicated American," said Ray West. Sr. of Pine Bluff, a distant relative and long-time friend. "She has lots of friends here."

Union employes strike

HOUSTON (AP) — About 2,600 union employes struck Houston Lighting & Power Co. today and pickets were set up at the company's 10 power plants in the Houston area.

A union spokesman said as many as 200 members of Electrical Workers Union Local 66 also were to begin walking picket lines at more than 22 company service centers and offices in the first walkout ever against HL&P.

Although the midnight strike was called, Gene Sledge, business manager for the local, said workers will vote Friday by secret ballot on what the company called its "last and final" contract offer.

About 1,000 union employes of the power company met Tuesday night and agreed not to grant an extension of the strike deadline before they considered the latest offer.

The union membership represents about one-third of HL&P's 6,200 employes but a company spokesman has said a strike would have little effect on HL&P's 725,000 customers in Houston and about 70 surrounding communities.

Jim Parsons, a spokesman for the company, said about 500 nonunion employes and supervisors would fill jobs left by the union linemen and construction and maintenance workers on strike.

He said HL&P would be able to maintain basic service unless a major problem arose, such as severe weather knocking out power lines.

Sledge would not predict the workers' reaction to the company's latest offer, which he said was submitted to them without recommendations or endorsement by the leadership.

"Their feeling was they had already worked one week without a contract and that was enough," Sledge said. Union members had voted to strike when the contract expired May 26 but they extended the deadline one week.

Parmichael & Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

Large advertisement for Heard-Jones Drug featuring various products like Picnic Jug, Lawn Chairs, Bath Tissue, Wet Ones, Cepacol Mouthwash, Bufferin, Kodak X-15 Camera Outfit, Johnson's Baby Powder, Pepsodent Toothpaste, NyQuil, and Lucite House Paint. Includes store address 114 N. Cuyler and phone 669-7478.

JUN 03 7 6

Woman files \$1 million suit

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
WHEELER — A lawsuit asking more than \$1 million has been filed in the 31st District Court of Wheeler County by a

Borger woman whose husband died following a fire at Mobeetie on Aug. 23, 1974. Defendants in the suit are The Continental Oil Co. and Lester Leonard.

Sadie Alleen Simpson and her four children filed the suit. They allege the suit is brought to recover damages from the wrongful death of Samuel Virgil Simpson.

The suit, on behalf of the Simpsons, was filed by Jody Sheets of the Gassaway, Gurley, and Sheets law firm in Borger. The petition states that about 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 23, 1974, Samuel Virgil Simpson, at the request of Lester Leonard, arrived at the bulk plant on the premises of Continental Oil Co. in Mobeetie to deliver a load of gasoline which had been ordered by Leonard.

Shortly afterwards, according to the allegations, fire broke out in the area of the truck and pump house "which engulfed" Simpson causing severe second and third degree burns to his body and ultimately causing his death. Sheets said in the petition.

Groendyke Transport Co. which provided support for his wife, who had never been employed during their almost 40 years of marriage, according to allegations.

New council could negotiate school desegregation plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may ask Congress to create a national council that would negotiate local school desegregation plans in an effort to avoid court-ordered busing.

The proposed legislation also would place new restrictions on federal judges and could rule out city-wide integration plans in some cases.

Without disclosing details, Nessen said Mathews outlined for Ford several approaches to help local school districts "avoid reaching the point at which the court steps in and orders massive busing."

The other major feature of the proposed legislation is the new restriction on federal judges.

The plan would require the courts to determine how much segregation was caused by official government acts, such as maintaining separate schools for black students or drawing district boundaries in a way that guarantees segregated schools.

The plaintiffs ask \$500,000 for the loss of financial support and protection, counsel and guidance her husband would have provided had he lived.

Ford expects to decide "as soon as possible" on details of the legislative proposal he has promised to send Congress.

The legislation would establish a national council to mediate desegregation disputes in local communities, a Justice Department official said.

The plan would allow a court to impose desegregation remedies, including widespread busing, throughout a city and its suburbs only if the court concluded that illegal government discrimination caused area-wide segregation.

Official government acts of discrimination are clearly illegal. The courts would be free to use whatever remedies they consider necessary to correct any segregation caused by official acts.

Had Simpson lived he would have continued to provide counsel, guidance and advice to them during their lifetime. Sheets alleges.

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The President, his key aides and three Cabinet members discussed the legislative plan in a 90-minute session Wednesday. "There were no decisions made at the meeting," Nessen said.

The proposal is designed to help community leaders reach voluntary desegregation plans before a federal court imposes a mandatory plan.

Other officials have said the shipbuilders have indicated "they would be disinterested" in further Navy ship construction work unless their claims were settled.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., opposing the Pentagon proposal, said that the shipbuilding firms should be required to comply with their original contracts with the Navy rather than being allowed settlement of what he called their "inflated" claims.

Rule indicated it was this letter to Aspin that prompted his call for disciplinary action against Rickover. He said the extent of such discipline should be determined after an investigation by the Navy's inspector general, who would make recommendations to Navy Secretary J. William Mendenhall and to Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of Naval Operations.

Other witnesses have said recruiters were under pressure and even falsified police records to enlist men who were not eligible.

Magna Carta to US

WASHINGTON (AP) — An original copy of the Magna Carta, the 761-year-old document that marked an early triumph for individual liberty over big government, is going on display in the U.S. Capitol.

They will hand over the Latin-inscribed scroll amid full panoply to their American counterparts, including House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Albert, Mansfield and 17 other congressmen journeyed to London for a previous Magna Carta ceremony in Westminster Hall May 26.

McClure died of head injuries after he was pummeled by other Marines wielding pugil sticks in a mock bayonet exercise during boot camp at San Diego. Allegations are that his

drill instructor did not stop other recruits from beating McClure, even while the young Texan lay on the ground pleading for his life.

McClure died of head injuries after he was pummeled by other Marines wielding pugil sticks in a mock bayonet exercise during boot camp at San Diego. Allegations are that his

A delegation from the British Parliament planned to deliver the document to Congress today as a loan in honor of the Bicentennial.

The Magna Carta will be displayed in the Capitol Rotunda in an elaborate case for one year, then returned to the British Library.

But the court could not impose city-wide desegregation plans to correct segregation resulting from housing patterns. The department proposal would apply this rule whether or not busing was involved.

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Admiral 'defied defense secy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top civilian cost specialist says Adm. Hyman G. Rickover is openly defying the secretary of defense and should be disciplined for "working to torpedo" a Pentagon plan to settle about \$1.5 billion in claims by major shipbuilders.

Rickover's office said the admiral would have no comment on Rule's blast, delivered Wednesday before the Shipbuilders Council.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., opposing the Pentagon proposal, said that the shipbuilding firms should be required to comply with their original contracts with the Navy rather than being allowed settlement of what he called their "inflated" claims.

Rule indicated it was this letter to Aspin that prompted his call for disciplinary action against Rickover. He said the extent of such discipline should be determined after an investigation by the Navy's inspector general, who would make recommendations to Navy Secretary J. William Mendenhall and to Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of Naval Operations.

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Adm. Rickover has so arrogantly abused the power ... that has been reposed in his high office that he has forfeited the right to hold that office," said Gordon Rule, director of Navy procurement control. He accused Rickover of "harassment of private nuclear shipyard management."

Other officials have said the shipbuilders have indicated "they would be disinterested" in further Navy ship construction work unless their claims were settled.

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Shops protest invasion

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies blockaded the streets of Beirut's Moslem quarters and closed all shops today to protest the Syrian invasion.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., opposing the Pentagon proposal, said that the shipbuilding firms should be required to comply with their original contracts with the Navy rather than being allowed settlement of what he called their "inflated" claims.

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Like Rickover, Rule has been something of a gadfly, criticizing some Navy shipbuilding programs in the past. This time, however, Rule said he supports decisions of the Pentagon brass on the claims issue.

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27 28 29 30

June

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Two-tone chain insert cuff bracelet, \$15
Chain cuff bracelet, 12 karat gold-filled, \$18.95

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BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
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ZALES
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5 New Kinds of Bread —
Soy, Rice, Multi-Grain,
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Longet hearing closed to public

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A judge has shut the door to reporters and the public for a June 10 preliminary hearing for singer-actress Claudine Longet, accused of manslaughter in the death of a professional skier.

Miss Longet, 34, faces trial in the shooting death of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, with whom she had been living for two years.

On Wednesday, District Court Judge George Lohr granted a defense motion asking that the hearing be closed to prevent prejudicial news coverage.

He also issued a gag order prohibiting participants in the hearing from discussing it outside the courtroom and ordered transcripts sealed until the proceedings are over.

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On the record

Obituaries

MRS. CLARA ANNA SEVERTSON GUNN
Mrs. Clara Anna Severtson Gunn, 89, of Miami, died at 9:15 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

She was born March 5, 1887, in McPherson, Kans., and married Dr. Milas Gunn in 1913. He died in 1932. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Miami, having moved there in 1905 from Oklahoma.

Survivors include three sisters, Miss Myrtle, Miss Jessie Bob and Miss Tennie V. Severtson, all of San Antonio; a son-in-law, two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whaley Funeral Directors.

CHARLES COUSINS
Funeral services for Charles Cousins, 77, of McLean will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. He died Wednesday.

The Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery with arrangement by Lamb Funeral Home.

Cousins, a retired business administrator for the McLean Independent School District, is survived by his widow, Ruby; one daughter, Mrs. Rosalee Lawrence of Houston; a brother, S.A. Cousins of McLean; three sisters, Jewel Cousins and Mrs. Dorothy Beck, both of McLean, and Mrs. C.M. Lowry of Clarendon; and granddaughter Mrs. Carol Ann Perry of Amarillo.

MRS. ARA JEWEL CROWDER
Mrs. Ara Jewel Crowder of Wheeler will be buried Friday in Wheeler Cemetery. Services begin at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, assisting.

Highland General Hospital
Wednesday Admissions
William A. Smith, 1105 Terrace.
Mrs. Kerrick Horton, 1917 Zimmers.
Mrs. Willie Julian, Guymon, Okla.
Mrs. Bernice Keen, 1937 N. Faulkner.
Baby Boy Horton, 1917 Zimmers.
Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varmon Dr.
Mrs. Amelia Zamora, 613 S. Ballard.
Lloyd Marvin Simpson, 1344 Hamilton.
Mrs. Flora M. Julian, Lefors.
Rodney W. Greenhouse, Miami.
Mrs. Beulah B. Holcombe.

Dismissals
Harry Garrett, 311 N. Houston.
Homer Ratliff, Canadian.
Ernest Ellis, 1125 Ripley.
Mrs. Lillian Stevens, 1030 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Willie Julian, Guymon.
Virgil Helton, Wheeler.
Mrs. Louise Collins, 2012 Hamilton.
Mrs. Debra Rittenback, 426 W. Wynne.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Horton, 1917 N. Zimmers, a boy at 10:01 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mainly about people
Pampa Chapter Number 65 Order of the Eastern Star will have open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill St. Friends are invited.

The Pampa chapter of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The public is invited.

Beautyician needed, Artistic Beauty Salon, Call 669-7661. (Adv.)
Lil Hawkins and Sue Baird are now associated with Phillips LaBonta Beauty Salon at 304 N. West. Early and late appointments. Phone 665-4272 or 669-2481. (Adv.)

Police report
Pampa police experienced a light day Wednesday, investigating two criminal mischief complaints, a theft and two non-injury accidents.

Carl R. Allen of 1000 W. Buckler told officers someone had thrown a four-inch rock through his front bedroom window. And a window in a

ON THE ROCKS
LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — There are blackboards against formations at Onondaga Cave here on which tourists may write graffiti. Chalk is provided by the management.

"They take pictures of what they write for souvenirs," says Robert Hudson, manager.

Among the things written have been: "My Car's Cooking with Gas — Six Miles To A Gallon," and "Why Can't More Political Speeches Be Inaudible."

building in the 600 block of Russell was reported shot out by Bedford J. Smith of 630 N. Starkweather. Damage was estimated at \$200.

H.V. Ballard of 1527 N. Faulkner told police someone had taken his signal kicker CB antenna.

NEW TAPESTRY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The first American exhibition of a new tapestry by artist Joan Miro opened recently at The World Trade Center here.

The tapestry, which will be on exhibit until July 5, was loaned through the Galerie Maeght in Paris. The untitled work is 35 feet long, 20 feet high and weighs three tons. Vibrant shades of green, red, orange, yellow and black predominate the wool and hemp tapestry. It hangs on an off-white marble wall in the lobby mezzanine of the South Tower Building, where it is visible from the Trade Center's outdoor plaza.

Since 1911, when the merit badge program of the Boy Scouts of America was conceived, more than 47 million badges have been awarded to scouts.

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June

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ZALES
The Diamond Store

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Longet hearing closed to public

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A judge has shut the door to reporters and the public for a June 10 preliminary hearing for singer-actress Claudine Longet, accused of manslaughter in the death of a professional skier.

Miss Longet, 34, faces trial in the shooting death of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, with whom she had been living for two years.

On Wednesday, District Court Judge George Lohr granted a defense motion asking that the hearing be closed to prevent prejudicial news coverage.

He also issued a gag order prohibiting participants in the hearing from discussing it outside the courtroom and ordered transcripts sealed until the proceedings are over.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 19, pregnant and unmarried. It's too late for her to have a safe abortion, so she has decided to put up the baby for adoption. She says she doesn't want to know who adopts it, and she doesn't want them to know who or where she is—ever.

Abby, my husband and I want this child. We would adopt it and give it a good home. It is our flesh and blood, and we feel that we have the right to raise this child. This will be our first grandchild, and perhaps our only one, as our daughter is an only child. She says she wants to put that entire episode out of her life and if we adopt it, that won't be possible.

Abby, don't grandparents have some rights? We don't want to fight her in court, but we will if we have to. Please tell us what your feelings are in this matter.

BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: A lawyer must tell you what your legal rights are. I sympathize with you, but your daughter's feelings take precedence over yours. If I were you, I wouldn't fight it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a newly adopted baby.

A friend (?) asked, "Is the baby illegitimate?" My husband spoke up and said, "Of course not. We've been married for years."

Thought maybe you'd like to share this with your readers.

NEW MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Beautiful! Consider it shared.

DEAR ABBY: May I enter an opinion on your recent columns on "Euthanasia and Living Wills"? You called upon three distinguished representatives of our major faiths to give their "official" views on these important topics.

The "majority" position of Traditional Judaism on these subjects is reflected by the chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, in his revised book: "Jewish Medical Ethics."

On "Euthanasia": "...some authorities sanction the removal from a dying patient of medications or machines which only serve to prolong his agony, so long as no NATURAL means of subsistence (such as food, blood and oxygen) are withdrawn...however, some add that once artificial aids are utilized they also should not be removed..."

On Kidney Transplants: "The generally prevailing view is to permit such donations as acts of supreme charity, but not as an obligation..."

On "Eye-banks": "...the donor should stipulate in his bequest that his eyes be used only for patients suffering from, or threatened by, complete blindness. There must be prior consent of the donor or his family, and the disused part of the eye after the cornea has been removed should not be disposed of except by burial..."

With blessings on your work,

RABBI SAMUEL A. FRIEDMAN
ASHVILLE, N.C.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past several months I have been having burning pain in the pit of my stomach. It even wakes me up at night. I thought I had an ulcer but the doctor took X-rays and said I didn't have an ulcer but I do have a hernia into my chest. He called it a hiatal hernia.

He put me on some medicine for the acid in my stomach but that is all the medicine he gave me. Should I be taking something else? Also what else should I be doing? I have read about this condition before in your columns but I didn't save them and now I need the information.

DEAR READER — That burning in the pit of your stomach is caused by the contents in your stomach leaking out of the top of your stomach into the lower esophagus (food tube) where it connects to the stomach. Technically it is called esophageal reflux.

Normally there is a valve-like closure mechanism that closes the stomach to prevent the backward leak. When a part of your stomach herniates through the diaphragm the closure mechanism becomes faulty and the leak occurs.

Your doctor gave you antacids to neutralize the acid in your stomach. This helps to prevent the acid burn of the lower esophagus that is causing the symptoms. Some people call this "heartburn."

Unless the doctor felt you need a sedative for nervousness, it is not necessary to take any other medicine for this condition. The rest of the treatment is based on your life style.

The number of things you should do is more detailed than I can cover here so I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8 on Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. This condition occurs in about half of

the people older than 50. Others who need this information can send their request in with 50 cents and 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.

It is important that you learn to sleep with the head of your bed elevated about 10 inches. If you can keep your chest up, the contents of the stomach are not likely to leak out.

Try to eat small meals. The stomach will empty faster this way. The less there is in the stomach the less chance there will be of a backward leak into the lower esophagus. You may find it helps to eat five or six small meals a day instead of three larger ones.

Always allow some time for the stomach to empty before you lie down after eating. A good rule is to wait at least two hours after eating before going to bed or lying down. With five or six small meals a day that doesn't leave much time for lying down.

Don't wear anything that constricts your abdomen. If you are squeezed around the waist it compresses your stomach and this will literally squeeze the acid contents of the stomach up and into the lower esophagus and cause burning.

Belts and girdles are the chief offenders. You would be surprised how many men wear trousers that are several inches too small around the waist.

It is important to protect your lower esophagus from burning irritation. Chronic irritation can lead to scarring and even obstruction. You can avoid these complications and feel more comfortable with some sensible changes in your life style and the proper use of antacids.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve really concerns husbands. Why is it that when you prepare a nice meal your husband calls to say he is dining with a friend. And on the day you have almost nothing in the refrigerator he comes in and asks about dinner the first thing.

When my ever loving and I get near the combat stage during an argument, I take my pruning shears outside and lop off almost anything I can reach without a ladder. Luckily they must need a clipping at such times, since I have never lost a tree or shrub. When I go back into the house my frustration is gone and usually so is the old man. —LELAH.

DEAR POLLY — In addition to making an inventory of all your personal possessions, take pictures of every room in the house, showing pictures of all furniture, etc. in each. Also take pictures of other valuables such as jewelry, furs, etc. and keep these with the inventory in a safe place, possibly with your home insurance policy. Such pictures will prove to be invaluable when making an insurance claim. —ARNETTA.

DEAR POLLY — An empty plastic check book cover is great for holding the coupons you are saving to take to the store. The pockets at each side hold quite a few and are a great size for this. —MRS. E.L.P.

DEAR POLLY — I find that by turning a panty hose package wrong side out, sewing a button on the end and making a buttonhole in the flap, it makes a great clutch purse. Little girls love these. —PATTY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Cavalli makes distractions pay

The men behind the comics

By R. Terrance Roskin
(Fourth in a Series)

Picture a classroom in Brooklyn, early 1930s. The blackboard is decorated with crayon illustrations on huge sheets of brown wrapping paper. The teacher is lecturing on (and on) the fertile crescent of ancient civilization. One young lad, creator of the illustrated wrapping paper, is floating out of his seat, through the pane of glass and into the outside world. It will be minutes before he hears the teacher again. He is Dick Cavalli and he is easily distracted.

Where do the classroom daydreamers go when they grow up? In Dick Cavalli's case, it was into the fantasy world of the funny papers.

Cavalli, creator of the NEA comic strip Winthrop and its progenitor Morty Meekle, still finds pleasure in his distractions. "Working at home, if I'm distracted, I can just wander out and appreciate a nice day, instead of being nailed into an office somewhere," Cavalli wanders out of 1976 as he recalls his career's beginnings.

Truman was president, the G.I. Bill meant college or training for everyone and Dick Cavalli knew he didn't want to be nailed down to a regular job. He had nothing against stock brokers or in-

urance salesmen; he just didn't want to be one. So, G.I. Cavalli's Bill went toward the School of Visual Arts in New York City, where he began selling freelance cartoons to magazines.

"It was a fine time, a nice way to make a living. But, even back in the early '50s, the magazine business was beginning to look shaky. I could see it wasn't going to be a permanent living. That was when I started thinking about comic strips."

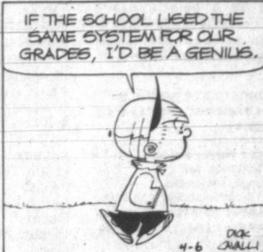
If the magazine market was looking shaky, you couldn't measure it from Dick Cavalli's experience. By the time he was 33, Writer's Digest declared Cavalli "has risen to the top faster than any other cartoonist in the business."

His first strip resulted from friendly pushing. "A friend who was working for NEA kept after me to do a comic strip for them. I finally got around to doing one and took it to NEA's New York office. To my surprise, they bought it on the spot."

What they bought was Morty Meekle, a strip which focused on such grown-ups as Morty and his girl Jill, Morty's grumpy boss E. G. Boomer plus a few juvenile characters... who promptly stole the show.

The more the irrepressible

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

little Winthrop appeared, with Spotless McPartland and the germ-o-phobic and the other preteen kids, the more popular the strip became, ultimately necessitating the title switch.

Q: Would you take us on a tour of your studio and give us an example of a working day?

A: My studio is over the garage. It is a shambles and the bane of my wife's existence. I'm not neat. I'd like to say that I know where everything is and I can find anything if I had to, but I know I can't. I have almost no routine and nothing in the way of a schedule. I am not organized — especially since the children came along (7-year-old Torrie and 5-year-old

Cassie are perhaps Cavalli's favorite subjects, and distractions). I like to spend a lot of time with them.

I consider myself fortunate in that I'm not a commuter. I don't have to leave at the crack of dawn or get home in time for the 11 p.m. news, so I get to see a lot of my kids. I try to get up to my studio by a quarter-to-ten and work until about noontime. Then I work until 3 or 4 in the afternoon. I like to read to my kids at night and after they've gone to sleep, usually by 9, I go back to my studio and work until 11 or midnight. I have to work late to make up for the many distractions I fall for. When my neighbors throw a party in their patio, I'm even distracted by the tinkling of the

ice cubes.

Q: How do you come up with ideas for your strip?

A: I start by staring at drawings of my characters. I look at them and think about their idiosyncracies and hope the ideas come. I used to carry a pad and pencil with me. That's the old thing from all the "how to draw" schools. You were supposed to see funny things around you and write them down. Well, all I noticed was the pad growing gray. My notebook would say "remember to pick up a six-pack of beer."

Q: How do you view the future of comics?

A: "It's an odd situation. Overall, the quality of comic



Dick Cavalli

strips is good today, and the number of comics is large and increasing.

Storage keeps room neat

By VIVIAN BROWN
Newsfeatures Writer

In providing rooms that accommodate the needs and aesthetic preferences of their youngsters, parents may find that proper planning and easy care go hand in hand, advises long-time interior designer Mary Knackstedt of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mary K., as she is known, has had a wide variety of decorating ventures including one for 1,500 orphaned boys at Hershey, Pa., a community that was founded in the early 1900s. Her interior design involved about 150 units which were being expanded and renovated to accommodate the needs of the boys and the community.

"People often complain that their children are sloppy, but I have found that many children are not given things that are necessary to keep their rooms in order," she says.

What does a child need in a room? In addition to a bed and a comfortable chair, needs include convenient easy-to-reach wardrobe and storage areas, good light for study — things like that, she explains. And children should be asked what they like in color and pattern to

make their surroundings more pleasant and to encourage prideful occupancy of their rooms.

"At Hershey the boys were consulted and blue was found to be an overwhelming color favorite, with red second. In fact, they preferred intense colors to pastels. They like patterns that are real — horses that look like horses — things that can be recognized. They like traverse draperies that can be opened and closed," she notes.

She was surprised, she said, and "learned quite a bit." She had thought they would like colorful graphics and splashy contemporary patterns. In fact, she had planned to use drawings made by young children, but the boys turned them down.

Older boys tested furniture for comfort and as a result some dining chairs were raised to accommodate them. Choices in furniture were so consistent that scaled-down sizes are now used for younger boys as well.

All boys need shelves and storage space that is accessible "so they don't need to crawl around on floors looking for things," she contends. And carpet is preferred flooring "because they like to sit on floors."

Two boys share a room: 14 are in a house with four adults.

A living area has a television and other recreational features and a cozy wood-burning fireplace. Every effort is made to make the houses seem like real homes, Mary K. explained.

"These boys are quite special. About 70 per cent of them go on to college. Some prefer a trade and each year at least one house is built by the boys." The boys are 4 years to 15 years old when they enter the orphan home.

Mary K. was hired in 1959 to do a small job and then became involved in the 10-year, multi-million-dollar expansion program that is continuing. She worked on the large public buildings — the central headquarters, classrooms, clinics, banquet hall, chapel, library and auditorium, and the houses for the boys. With many years of experience, she was well prepared, she explained.

"My father believed I should have a trade so I was apprenticed to a tailor, where I worked every day after school. I learned to make every garment a woman wore and even to make a man's suit. There are 2,300 stitches in the well-

tailored man's collar," she said, laughing.

Later she ran her father's furniture factory and his drapery rooms and didn't blink an eyelash when she had to order the "equivalent of six miles of carpet" for the Hershey projects. She received further training at Pratt Institute and considers herself well prepared to work as a coordinator between manufacturers and designers.

"I really enjoy working to solve human problems, such as the hospital psychiatric ward I'm working on, and I like to develop concepts — whether it is trying to accommodate children in a home or discovering why houses aren't selling. As for that, I think many builders lack sensitivity. They are kitchen-bathroom oriented, but they don't consider adults need get-away space. That requirement is particularly important where there are several children," she maintains.

The Knights of Medusa, named for the mythical woman whose glance turned people to stone, is France's oldest wine-tasting society. National Geographic says it was founded in 1690 in Marseille.



Kim Chittenden dances ballet solo to "Theme Song from Mary Queen of Scots."

Beaux Arts recital set for tonight

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 28th Annual Revue, entitled "Dance America," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Jeanne Willingham is director.

Awards will be presented at the performance. Awardees for one year of perfect attendance are: Susan Darling, Bette Guill, Whitney Kidwell, Lisa Radcliff and Evonne Thacker.

Two years: Nicolette Eckhart, Susan Hughes, Tammy Johnson, Cindy Jones and Melinda Richter.

Four years: Melinda

Collinsworth. Five years: Janna Clark, Michelle Hughes, Jami Kirkwood and Lou Ann Robertson.

Six years: Shelly Crossman and Robin Eckhart.

Twelve years: Angela Day. Anita Day and Kim Smith will receive 10-year certificates. Angela Day will receive a scholarship to Southern Methodist University summer workshop. She and Rita Parsley have been chosen to perform in the summer production of "Texas."

Pythians confer page rank

Rank of Page was conferred on two new members at a meeting last night of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias, according to lodge secretary B.B. Altman Jr.

The new members are Ronald L. Bennett, 305 Canadian and Everett Scott, 533 N. Zimmers. Don Thompson, chancellor commander, presided over the

meeting at Pythian Hall.

Gary Clark, master of work, was in charge of the rank team. Serving on the team were Lonnie Parsley, Jack Back, H.L. Meers, Don Thompson, Ray Barnard, Bill Barton, Bob Tyree, Gene Stubbs, "A" Neel and Glen Giblin. Back, Neel and Clark served refreshments.



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Souffles firmer if prepared cold

A cold souffle presented in a handsome souffle dish or casserole will bring the cook only praise. Such a souffle, unlike a hot counterpart, is held firm by a gelatin base. Therefore, the finished dish is easier on the cook's nerves since it will not fall in the middle.

- CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE**
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup sugar, divided
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 1 12-ounce package or 2 six-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatin over milk in saucepan to soften. Add one-half cup sugar, salt and egg yolks. Mix well. Add chocolate pieces. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly,

until gelatin is dissolved and chocolate melted, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Beat with rotary beater until chocolate is blended. Stir in vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon (about 20 minutes in refrigerator). Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining one-half cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 2-quart souffle dish or casserole with two-inch collar. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream. Makes 12 servings.

into four thicknesses three inches wide and long enough to go around souffle dish with generous overlap. Attach to dish with sealing tape, leaving one inch of the foil around dish to make collar two inches high. Carefully remove foil collar to serve.



Peanut butter fudge sauce

Place 1 c. peanut butter in a large mixing bowl and stir until it is creamy. Set aside. Melt two squares (1 oz. each) of unsweetened chocolate in a heavy saucepan over low heat and add 1 1/2 c. corn syrup and 1/2 t. salt.

Bring to a boil then reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 t. vanilla and gradually add the chocolate mixture to the peanut butter, blending well. Serve hot or cold. Yields two cups.

Ham leftovers good one-dish meal base

Leftover ham makes the base for an economical meal-in-a-dish for a hungry family or guests. It can be a quick concoction. Just toss in whatever vegetables and seasonings you want. One version has ham cubes and potato chunks with a spicy creamy cheese sauce. Add cooked carrot slices, peas, zucchini chunks, celery chunks or corn. Vary flavors by using basil or marjoram, onion powder or curry or chili powder or mustard.

- HAM AND MUSTARD CASSEROLE**
- 2 teaspoons powdered mustard
 - 2 teaspoons warm water
 - 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 4 cups cooked potatoes cut into 1-inch chunks
 - 2 cups cooked ham cubes
 - 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs

Mix mustard and warm water. Let stand for 10 minutes to allow flavor to develop. In a medium saucepan melt 4 tablespoons of the butter. Add flour. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Stir in

milk and mustard. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and add cheese; stir until cheese melts. Mix in potatoes, ham, parsley flakes, salt and black pepper. Pour into a buttered one and one-half quart casserole. In a small saucepan melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in bread crumbs. Lightly spoon around edge of casserole. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot and bubbly and crumbs are golden, about 20 minutes. Makes 6 portions.

Pinwheels spark memories

Tuna pinwheels conjure up memories of college days when an occasional meal included such pinwheels with a rich gravy. Unlike the "sawdust" swordfish that was a Friday night specialty to be avoided, the pinwheels were favorites for seconds. Here a tarragon sauce and a cheese topping add to their eating pleasure. Serve with a fresh fruit salad on crisp lettuce leaves.

- TUNA PINWHEELS WITH TARRAGON SAUCE**
- 1 can (about 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked

Frozen cheese cream moves from New Orleans

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Once upon a time in New York there was a restaurant called the Drury Lane, obviously named after the London street or theater. The name

was amusingly inappropriate because New York City's Drury Lane served very American (and utterly delicious) food: New England or Manhattan clam chowder, Vermont blueberry pancakes with real maple

syrup, Maryland crab cakes, Shad and shad roe with bacon, Apple Grunt. And New Orleans cheese ice cream. The ice cream, made at the restaurant and served nowhere else in New York, had a delicate and interesting flavor and a fascinating curdy texture.

There's a delectable adaptation of this old New Orleans dessert in the latest edition of the excellent and comprehensive "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook" edited by Zoe Coulson (Hearst Books). The recipe produces the old Drury Lane flavor coupled with a smooth texture. We recommend this "frozen cheese cream" for serving with summer's fresh blackberries, raspberries, strawberries and blueberries. It's also a marvelous topping, as the Good Housekeeping cookbook suggests, for apple or mince pie.

For a warm-weather party, the frozen cheese cream is delightful served with iced tea. Be sure to brew double-strength tea to allow for the dilution the ice will provide.

- FROZEN CHEESE CREAM**
- 1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 egg, 2 pints vanilla ice cream, slightly softened.

About 4 hours or up to 2 weeks ahead: In covered blender container at low speed, blend cottage cheese with sugar, vanilla and egg until smooth. In large bowl, with mixer at low speed, beat ice cream with cheese mixture until blended. Pour into 10-by-5-inch loaf pan; cover with foil or plastic wrap; freeze until firm. Let stand in refrigerator about 30 minutes for easier scooping.

Homes can compete with cafeterias

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Norge W. Jerome compares the modern home kitchen to a personnel cafeteria, in the variety of items offered, the proportioned servings, the incessant traffic and the personalized style of selecting foods.

She bases her comparison on field studies she made as a nutritional anthropologist and associate professor of human ecology and community health and director of Education Resource Centers at the University of Kansas Medical Center, College of Sciences and Hospital in Kansas City, Kan.

In an address and interview in New York City, Prof. Jerome said she could not at first believe what she read in diet records kept by individual members of the households she was studying. She spoke at a meeting sponsored by Campbell Soup Company to introduce a new line of single-serving canned soups.

She said households she studied had personalized patterns and eating styles:

"Even when members of a family ate together they ate different things."

"(Their eating patterns) disregard gender, they disregard economic status, they permeate racial and ethnic backgrounds."

Her research involves singles, couples, nuclear and extended families, Mexican-Americans, blacks and whites.

"Breakfast and snacks tend to be more individual than dinner, but even when they sit down to lunch and dinner, they eat different things."

The professor found this pattern more prevalent in urban and suburban households than rural ones.

Studies of 150 households and 1,466 different foods convinced her that the country is moving away from the core, or ceremonial, diet.

"I'm reporting what I see. I'm not advocating the breakup of the American family," she added.

"The three-meals-a-day pattern is based on agricultural America. We have come to think of it as sacrosanct."

"The agricultural form of living is much more structured and organized, by necessity. (Farm people) have to get to the field by a certain time. They eat a heavy breakfast so they can do their work until the midday meal."

She said unstructured eating patterns place greater responsibility on the individual and force each person to learn more about his needs, and how he should meet them.

"At the end of the day, (he should) go over what he has eaten, and make up for what is lacking."

Prof. Jerome calls the homemaker a gatekeeper, responsible for stocking her pantry, refrigerator and freezer with food and beverages to provide good nutrition for individual members of her family.

"We often neglect looking at shift work. Someone who works from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. most often will have two lunches and no breakfast. If he isn't careful, he might miss important nutrients."

"When you are dealing with a person with a very limited income who also must hold more than one job, you meet a real problem."

She thinks home economists and nutritionists should move away from the traditional three-meals-a-day pattern based on four types of food.

"They should know what nutrients are in foods, and what is lost in processing, and adapt intake to fit each work pattern."

"The big challenge is to get people to understand that and adapt accordingly."

"People think I'm calling 'doomsday,' but it is going to happen regardless."

She praised young people for being in tune with their bodies.

"Many young people instinctively know what they need."

She defined nutritional anthropology as a relatively new field that grew from young peoples' interest in combining food and agriculture studies with anthropology. Two years ago, she formed the Committee on Nutritional Anthropology that now has a membership of about 200.

"Many (members) collected data, and many teach, although there is no organized program."

Potatoes produce about 4.8 million calories an acre, or about five times as many as rice and 10 times as many as wheat, the National Geographic Society says.



Blueberries perfect desserts

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Fresh blueberries rapidly are moving into the markets to inspire followers of this special berry. Blueberries make perfect pies, tarts, jams, sauces. Take advantage of the good prices while blueberries are in season and can or freeze them for use in your favorite recipes. Here is a version of a New England rum pie with fresh blueberries folded into the rich, creamy filling. Chill thoroughly before serving.

- NEW ENGLAND RUM PIE**
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons sugar

Eggs need second look by consumers

AUSTIN—Chicken Little couldn't have put it any better—the sky has fallen down on the egg industry in recent years.

Consumers, frightened by early test results showing that eggs and other foods with a high cholesterol content increased the danger of heart attacks, stopped buying eggs.

But it may be time to take a second look at eggs.

Current research shows that dietary cholesterol does not have as much effect on cholesterol levels in blood as had been believed. Many

- 4 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/4 teaspoon rum extract
 - 1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- TOPPING:**
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons sweet sherry (optional)

In a bowl mix crumbs, butter and sugar. Press mixture into the bottom and sides of an ungreased 9-inch pie plate. In a bowl beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in eggs and rum extract. Fold in blueberries. Pour mixture into lined pie plate. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for

25 minutes or until filling is set. Remove from oven and cool on a rack. In a bowl mix remaining ingredients and spread over pie. Garnish with additional fresh blueberries. Chill until ready to serve. Makes one 9-inch pie.

- POUSSE-CAFE FRUIT COMPOTE**
- 1 cup orange blossom honey or any flavored honey
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground cardamom
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 12 mint leaves, chopped
 - 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 cup rose wine (optional)
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 4 cups seedless grapes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 - 2 cups sliced fresh plums
 - 2 cups cantaloupe balls
- Strawberries**

In saucepan, combine honey, cardamom and water. Simmer 5 minutes. Add mint and salt; cool. Strain. Stir in rose wine and lemon juice. Let stand at room temperature 2 hours. Refrigerate until needed. Makes 2 cups.

To serve: Layer fruits in an attractive glass serving bowl.

Pour sauce over all, or serve separately in pitcher. Top bowl with sliced strawberries. Garnish with mint sprig, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

- BREAKFAST PLUM BUNS**
- 8 fresh plums, halved, pitted
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 package (11 ounces) quick Cinnamon Danish rolls or plain cinnamon rolls
 - 1/2 cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Toss plums with brown sugar. Set aside. Place eight rolls on greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Pat out each roll to a 3-inch round, keeping edge thick and forming depression in center. Spread a tablespoon of sour cream in each. Overlap 2 plum halves together and set into depression. Bake 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 8 plum buns.

Note: Because the plums juice a little, you may wish to line cookie sheet with foil. Plain refrigerator biscuits may be used. Add all-spice for flavor.



FRESH blueberries heighten creamy filling of New England rum pie.

MRS BAIRD'S

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Martha Washington's Baked Pears

- 1 can (about 1 pound) pears, drained
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 cup crumbled macaroons (about 8 cookies)
- 1 tablespoon Imperial Brown Sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon Imperial Powdered Sugar

Butter one-quart baking dish lightly. Arrange drained pear halves in baking dish. Sprinkle orange juice over pears. Mix Imperial Brown Sugar with macaroon crumbs (or vanilla wafers) and distribute over pears. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a 325°F. oven about 15 minutes or until crumb topping is golden. Serve warm with topping of cream whipped with Imperial Powdered Sugar. Serves 4 to 6.

This is one of a series of 13 new "Revolutionary Recipes" appearing on Imperial Sugar packages and in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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'Absolute Power':
Benjamin Rush, a Pennsylvania physician and signer of the Declaration of Independence: "Absolute power should never be trusted to man. It has perverted the wisest heads, and corrupted the best hearts in the world."

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

Drilling equipment thefts boom

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The FBI has joined in a fight to halt the wildfire spread of thefts of millions of dollars in equipment from the multi-billion-dollar oil drilling industry.

The overt counterattack was marked by a raid on an equipment rental firm in Scott, near Lafayette.

Special Agent Joseph T. Sylvester of the New Orleans FBI office said this raid was "an initial step in a continuing investigation into a multi-parish and multi-state oil field equipment fencing operation."

described as "numerous pieces of oil field equipment."

"Ever since the oil crisis developed, the theft of oil field equipment has spread like wildfire," said lawyer Jack McGuckin of the New Orleans Metropolitan Organized Crime Strike Force. At the time, he was presenting evidence to a Jefferson Parish grand jury in a \$200,000 equipment theft case.

FBI agents entered the attack because the stolen equipment presumably crosses state lines and the thefts generally surpass the \$10,000 minimum needed for federal intervention.

When oil field equipment thieves strike, they hit big.

Vanguard Safety Corp. of Houston recently reported thieves knocked down a fence, entered its yard with a truck and in minutes drove off with \$60,000 in valves.

Larry Lampo of Vanguard Safety says it's not entirely an outside problem.

"Let's face facts," he said. "Some members of the industry are fencing this stuff, and gladly, so to make the profit. They get it at a very low price and make a very high profit."

In recent months, Land & Marine Rental Co. lost \$60,000 in supplies to thieves, while Power Rig Rental Tools, Inc., reported twin thefts in one five-day period that netted \$35,000 in equipment.

"We've been lucky for the past six months," said Andrew Fanguy of PETCO Oil Field Tool Rentals. "The last time we got hit it cost us over \$70,000."

Throughout Louisiana oil fields, the thefts go on. "Stolen oil field equipment moves like lightning, so we must take each case very se-

riously," said state police Lt. Louis Ackal, a regional detective supervisor. "The thefts started with a big run on used

equipment, and when the used equipment market began to get tight, the thieves then started stealing anything, pumping it into the used equipment lines.

Constable shot in face

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A woman who holed up in her home and wounded a constable attempting to deliver an eviction order was talked into surrendering Wednesday morning by a policeman.

Constable Tommy Gallier, 49, was shot in the face earlier Wednesday as he and a companion approached the

home near downtown Beaumont. Gallier was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.

Special units and from the sheriff's office and the Beaumont Police Department surrounded the residence as first reports indicated a man with a high-powered rifle was inside.

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100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489	1 in 245
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245	1 in 98
5	100	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98	1 in 33
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33	1 in 11
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5	1 in 4
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4	1 in 4

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\$1.09 LB.

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DEL MONTE NEW **Whole Potatoes** 16-OZ. CANS **3 89¢**

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Thrif-T Dairy Foods **PARKAY** KRAFT SOFT TUB **48¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods **French Fries** MEADOWDALE 5-LB. BAG **\$1.38**

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KEEBLER **Club Crackers** 1-LB. BAG **67¢**

SKIPPY **Dog Food** 25-LB. BAG **\$3.48**

KRAFT **VELVEETA** LIMIT-1 PLEASE 2-LB. LOAF **\$1.68**

CAMELOT **Orange Juice** 12-OZ. CANS **2 85¢**

CAMELOT **Apple-sauce** 16-OZ. CANS **3 89¢**

LADY SCOTT **Bath Tissue** 2-ROLL PKG. **46¢**

CAMELOT LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTN. **89¢**

WELCH'S **Grape Juice** 12-OZ. CAN **59¢**

ALL FLAVORS **Jell-O Gelatin** 3-OZ. BOXES **5 \$1**

JUN 03 76

Elderly population doubles in 25 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's elderly population has almost doubled in the last quarter of a century, and all signs indicate that by the early part of the next century, it will nearly double again, the government reports.

A major new Census Bureau study of the nation's elderly and aging population shows that because the number of older persons is rising quickly while birth rates continue to fall, persons 65 and older will make up a growing proportion of the population.

The study, released Monday night, shows that there are now 22.4 million persons 65 and older in the country, and they make up 10.5 per cent of the population. This compares to 12.4 million persons 65 and older comprised about 8 per cent of the population.

By the year 2020, when the bulk of the post-World War II baby crop turns 65, there will be almost 43 million elderly persons in America — and they will make up about 15 per cent of the population, the report shows.

Social scientists say this growing proportion of elderly people will have a significant impact on America's economic and social institutions. They say the country will have to consider changes in its pension, medical care and educational systems, as well as make decisions which will affect the quality of life the elderly will enjoy.

Among other findings in the report: —Only 5 per cent of today's 65 and older population are in institutions, like hospitals and nursing homes.

—Females can expect to live about eight years longer than men; in 1974, women could expect to live an average of 75.9 years, compared with 68.2 years for men.

—The elderly population of the future will be mostly female, and many of them will be widows; of those 65 and older, there are now 69 males for every 100 females, whereas 40 years ago, the ratio was about even. By 2020, there will be an estimated 65 males for every 100 females of the same age.

—Today three out of four men 65 and older are married and living with their wives, while only one out of three women of the same age is married and living with her husband.

—Today about one-fifth of men 65 and older work, compared with one-third in 1960 and almost half in 1950.

—In 1974 the median income for families with heads 65 and older was \$7,296, less than three-fifths the median of \$12,836 for all families. ("Median" means half of those surveyed fall above and half below.)

—Whites can expect to live about six years longer than blacks who, in 1973, could expect to live an average of 65.9 years.

The study, prepared by Jacob S. Siegel, a senior statistician in the Census Bureau's population division, shows that in 1975 there were 42 million persons over 55, about 32 million over 60, about 22.4 million over 65, about 8.5 million over 75 and 1.9 million over 85.

The figures show that the number of

people in the country who are 65 and older has been increasing by three million or four million per decade or, roughly, 300,000 to 400,000 per year. The 65 and over population which stood at 12.4 million in 1950 is expected to increase to about 31 million by 2020, more than a third larger than it is now.

The report says that, for several reasons, the Social Security system will be among those institutions affected by the growing numbers of elderly. Among the reasons: a larger percentage of the population will be collecting benefits, people can expect to live longer lives and collect benefits longer and people are retiring at younger ages.

Prospective changes (in Social Security) can be financially covered by an additional period of work before or after "retirement", higher general taxes, or larger contributions to the retirement system on the basis of a higher rate of worker contributions or a broader income base for the present rate of contributors."

Siegel writes. The reason for the rapid increase in the elderly population can be traced to the general rise in the number of births up to about 1920, the decline in the death rate and the heavy volume of immigrants prior to World War I, Siegel writes. As a result of the marked drop in the number of births between 1920 and 1940, the country can expect the growth rate of the 65 and older population to drop slightly between 1990 and 2010.

The report says that at about this time, the baby boom children of the post-World War II era will be in their mid-60s, causing the 65 and older population to leap forward by 9.6 million between the years 2010 and 2020.

After the year 2020, the report shows that the growth rate of the elderly population can be expected to begin leveling off, a result of the decreasing fertility rates in the last 15 years.

The author offers an assumption that if

the aging population reaches a stationery level by 2025, about 17 per cent of the population will be over 65. That would be about 46 million people, or more than twice as many as present.

In a section on where the elderly live, the report shows that in 1975, New York and California had the greatest number of people over 65 with nearly two million each. They are followed by Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Texas and Ohio, each of which has more than one million people over 65.

The figures show that rapid growth in the numbers of elderly occurred between 1970 and 1975 in Arizona, Florida, Nevada and Hawaii. Each of these states experienced a gain of more than 30 per cent over its 1970 over-65 population, compared with a 12 per cent increase for the entire country.

In a section on health, the author suggests that the tendency of women to live nearly eight years longer than men may result largely from differences in their environments and lifestyles.



Captivated audience

Young Pampans get an eye-full at the Carden - Johnson Circus here Tuesday. The audience could not keep its eyes off the daring of the acrobats and trapeze artists,

who performed twice at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. The circus was sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson.)

Doctor wins damages

CHICAGO (AP) — A physician who accused a woman and her lawyers of maliciously filing a malpractice suit against him has won an \$8,000 award from a jury for damages from the suit.

"A doctor has to answer for his actions, so why not lawyers?" said Dr. Leonard Berlin, who filed a countersuit after he was named in a \$250,000 malpractice suit last September. "Nobody denies that medical malpractice occurs. But that wasn't the issue here."

Circuit Court Judge David A. Canel said the verdict Tuesday "means that lawyers shouldn't

be filing lawsuits unless they have enough evidence to substantiate the lawsuit."

A spokesman for the American Medical Association said the outcome of the case was "very unusual, perhaps unprecedented. It certainly could turn around malpractice suits in this country."

Richard Morris, an American Bar Association spokesman, agreed. "It's pretty unique. This case may make everybody look at it (filing malpractice suits) a little differently."

The award came at the conclusion of a three-day trial in which Berlin, a radiologist in

Skokie who has practiced medicine for 17 years, claimed that Harriet Nathan, her husband and her two lawyers "wantonly and willfully" involved him in litigation without reasonable cause.

The suit also accused the lawyers, Fred Benjamin and Stuart Shapiro, of "falling below the legal standards of the community by failing to properly investigate the case."

The malpractice suit, also filed against the Skokie Valley Community Hospital and orthopedic surgeon William Metzler, charged that Berlin failed to properly X-ray Mrs. Nathan's hand after she fractured a finger playing tennis. The whole

original suit was withdrawn voluntarily at the beginning of the trial.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Nathan, 42, said she would appeal the verdict. "I am confident the higher courts will reverse this entire matter. (Berlin's) suit was the man's personal vendetta against me for daring to question that he did the right thing about my hand."

Mrs. Nathan said her hand "is permanently disabled." "I cannot move the right side of my hand. I cannot grasp anything."

In slang, an egg is called "hen fruit."

Fly illegals home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is not abandoning a plan to fly illegal aliens to their homes in the Mexican interior, despite Mexico's refusal to grant landing privileges to a charter airline involved in the program.

The program was to have begun May 1. Currently illegal aliens from Mexico are returned only to the Mexican border, and U.S. immigration officials believe many return again illegally.

"This is a further delay, but we still hope to have a program of some kind," Verne Jervis, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Tuesday. INS had awarded a \$2 million

transportation contract to Cardinal Airlines of St. Louis. But it was granted on the condition that the airline obtain from Mexico permission to land at interior airports.

"We may look for another contractor and see if he has better success, or we may use commercial airlines," Jervis said.

Immigration authorities had expected that about 17,000 illegal aliens would be returned to their home communities inside Mexico during a 20-week test period.

Jervis said the delay could last "quite some time" if INS officials seek another private airline. The decision probably will be made within a few days, he said.

Kappa Kappa Iota honors Mrs. Sparkman

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met May 8 to honor Mrs. Roy Sparkman as Retiring Teacher of the Year.

The end-of-school breakfast was at Mrs. Sparkman's home, 4 Meadowlark Lane.

Mrs. Sparkman is retiring after 21 years teaching in Texas classrooms. Nineteen of those years were spent in Pampa, at Pampa Junior High School, Wilson Elementary and Austin Elementary.

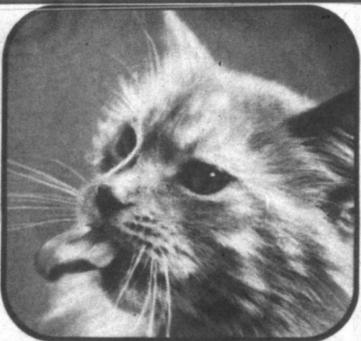
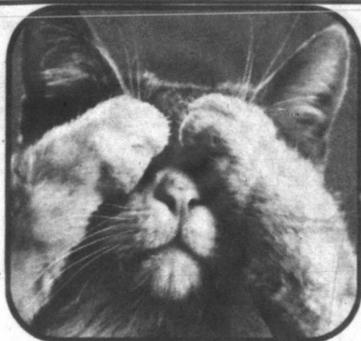
A graduate with a master of education degree from North Texas State University, Mrs.

Sparkman and her husband came to Pampa in 1951. Their daughter, Carol, is a junior at Pampa High School.

Mrs. Sparkman has been a member of Kappa Kappa Iota since 1952, and served as president 1967-68. New president is Mrs. Frank Craig.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Roy Sparkman, Leroy Morris, Houston Price, J.E. Gunn and Perry Gaut.

The national convention of Kappa Kappa Iota will be June 20-24 in Anaheim, Calif. Pampa representative will be Mrs. Laura Penick.



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<p>SHURFINE BRIQUETS</p> <p>10 LB. BAG</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE ICE CREAM</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>ROUND HALF GALLON CTN.</p>	<p>SHURFINE IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT</p> <p>32 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE PORK & BEANS</p> <p>4 10 OZ. CANS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>
<p>SHURFINE PICKLES</p> <p>32 OZ. JAR</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE MAYONNAISE</p> <p>8 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE OXYDOL DETERGENT (10.567 LBS.)</p> <p>24 OZ. BOX</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>SHURFINE BLEACH</p> <p>44 OZ. JUG</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>SHURFINE POTATOES</p> <p>10 LB. POLY BAG</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE TISSUE</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE CUT CORN</p> <p>3 10 OZ. CTNS.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE COFFEE</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>1 LB. CAN</p>
<p>SHURFINE PEACHES</p> <p>10 LB. POLY BAG</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE AVOCADOS</p> <p>EA.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>4 6 OZ. CANS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN</p> <p>4 10 OZ. CANS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>

THURIFWAY

SPECIALS GOOD MAY 31-JUNE 1, 1976

Trail to lead to Tech

LUBBOCK — Longhorn cattle — which helped shape the destiny of western America and change the eating habits of the nation — will have their day in the nation's Bicentennial.

There is to be a 500-mile Longhorn drive June 27 - July 2 from San Antonio to Lubbock, to celebrate the opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Charles Schreiner III will be trail boss for the symbolic drive of 70 descendants of the incredible Longhorns, described by one old-time cowboy as "wild as a tornado, stronger than a blue norther and as smart as an Apache."

Ramrods for the Texas Tech University Trail Drive are Ace Reid, cowboy cartoonist, and James DeLesdrier, inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Participating in the celebration will be the cities of San Antonio, where trail drives were originating as early as 1779, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford and Midland. The cattle will be trailed along thoroughfares in those cities to introduce many to the legendary breed that made men of greenhorns for more than a century.

In each city, the drive is expected to be a part of America's 200th birthday

celebration.

When the drive arrives at the Ranching Heritage Center July 2, there will be dedicatory ceremonies led by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson who, with the late President Johnson, owned a working Hereford ranch.

The Mexican ambassador to the United States, Joe Juan de Olliqui — representing a country which developed American cowboy techniques — will welcome the Longhorns' arrival as will representatives of four other of the nations which contributed to America's ranching heritage.

Dale Robertson, who has depicted the American western in film and television, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication ceremonies and the Ranching Heritage Center's formal opening July 2-5.

The 12-acre center is a collection of a score of authentically restored ranching structures depicting the history of America's ranching industry. Special tours have drawn more than 100,000 visitors to the unfinished site since the first building arrived in 1970.

The opening is an official national Bicentennial event.

"The trail drive," Schreiner said, "should cause Americans to look over their shoulders. If people don't think about their heritage and let their roots run deep, they can't progress."

"Americans should be proud of their ancestors, proud of the people who built this country," he said.

The trail drive will help people glimpse the heroes of the past.

Schreiner is one of the founders of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association created in 1963. The Longhorns for the trail drive come from his YO Ranch at Mountain Home, near Kerrville, from the Wichita Falls area ranch of Carter McGregor and from a herd belonging to Don Harrison of Houston.

Their herds were started by surplus purchases from the Wichita Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, where 30 Longhorns were brought in 1927, at a time when they were an endangered species. There were estimated then to be only a few hundred left although 10 million of the wild cattle were gathered and trailed north after the Civil War to furnish beef for a hungry nation.

The trail drive, known to most Americans only through books, television and film, is symbolic of America's western history. The Spanish and Mexicans passed along ranching techniques to the Texans, and it was from the coastal plains of Texas that the great range cattle industry spread in an explosive boom throughout the American West after the Civil War.

By 1890, Texas cows, Texas cowboys and cattlemen, and Texas methods of ranching were found in every state and territory west of the Mississippi River and in Canada.

History records three trail-driving booms in Texas. The first, from 1779 to 1803, saw about 15,000 head trailed annually from Spanish ranches in Texas to markets in Louisiana.

The second began in the 1830s with drives from Texas into Louisiana, but later the drives moved to the north and even into California to satisfy the appetites of Gold Rush miners.

These trailed Longhorns were descendants of Spanish herds which had multiplied and run wild. They developed into hard, wiry animals that could travel well and live longer on less care than any other breed of cattle before or since.

The third and biggest Longhorn boom exploded after the Civil War when men returned home, beaten financially but strong on imagination and courage. They found the rangy animals outnumbered people about six to one and were theirs for the taking. And the Texas took them, about 2,500 at a time, to meat-hungry northern markets.

The 1976 trail drive will be symbolic, with fewer cattle than the authentic drives and with some trucking over the route; but the system will duplicate the drives that changed America from a pork eating to a beef eating nation.

A trail drive — a highly organized operation — had a trail boss in command and a ramrod as overseer. The cook, who was either competent or fired, supplied the meals. A swamper helped the cook and performed odd jobs. Cowboys, or drovers, herded the cattle.

Two cowboys rode point and guided the movement of the herd. Swing men rode farther back. Toward the rear were flankers to prevent the herd from spreading or wandering. Cowboys riding drag at the back of the herd picked up strays and kept the animals moving at about 10 miles per day.



Longhorns in training
Longhorn cattle, which will be trailed from San Antonio to Lubbock to celebrate the formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center, are being trained at the YO Ranch now to accustom them to the noises and frustrations of traffic. The June 27 - July 2 trail drive will herald the opening of the authentic exhibit of America's ranching heritage at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The opening will be July 2-5.

Agri-News

The Scientists Tell Me...

Poor reproduction costs

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Nearly everyone likes beef. So when a scientist tells us he has discovered ways to greatly increase production with the same number of cows, it's worth a listen.

It's no secret in the cattle industry that reproduction rates in cattle are a sore point with producers. What has been a secret is what to do to improve the situation.

One man who has a lot of the answers is a scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Beeville. Dr. James Wiltbank is in great demand as a speaker by both cattlemen and scientists alike.

"A lot of our production problems start with our handling of young cows," Wiltbank says. "Many of these cows nursing their first calf don't get pregnant again or they get pregnant late in the breeding season. Either way, it hurts the calf crop."

Poor nutrition is often part of the cause of this problem. In an experiment where cows of two ages were run on either poor pasture or good pasture, breeding results were startling.

With mature cows on good pasture, the calf crop was 84 percent, while on poor pasture it was 76 percent.

But with young cows, though the calf crop was 78 percent on good pasture, it was only 47 percent on poor pasture.

Now, notice that though the difference in calf crop was 6 percent between the two age groups on good pasture, it was 29 percent on poor pasture.

So, poorer nutrition caused an 8 percent drop in production for mature cows but a disastrous 31 percent drop in young cows.

Now, what's the reason? For one thing, Wiltbank's research shows that young

cows are slower showing heat after calving than mature cows when they're grazing the same pasture. This is true even when the cows are fed supplementary hay. Younger cows often don't get their share of the feed.

But when younger cows are separated from the older cows and provided with sufficient feed, there's little difference in the calf crop.

Another problem that hurts production is late calving. Wiltbank says this problem often starts with a heifer's first calf. If she's late the first time, chances are that she'll be late with the second calf.

Many heifers don't have sufficient weight and maturity at the start of the breeding season to show heat. But a technique has been developed at Beeville (too complex to discuss here) to cause heat at lighter weights, and application of this should be a big help in

improving reproduction in young cows.

A method to induce heat in non-cycling cows, particularly young cows, is being worked on by TAES researchers. It involves use of hormones and/or removal of calves for 48 hours. Though the method is not available for general use yet, Wiltbank and his associates are getting some dramatic results.

To summarize, Wiltbank says that using present knowledge cattlemen can increase pregnancy rate in young cows if they: 1. Separate young cows from mature ones; 2. Make sure young cows get enough feed to be in moderate condition at calving and to gain weight after calving.

Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Eagle scout

In a Court of Honor May 25, Ronnie Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Gibson, 2108 Lynn, received the rank of Eagle Scout. A member of Troop 442, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Ronnie is the junior assistant scoutmaster and a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. Kenneth Box is Troop 442 Scoutmaster. (Pampa News photo)

Conservatives call pact sellout to industry

LONDON (AP) — Conservative members of Parliament and British fishermen say the cod war peace pact drastically reducing British fishing off Iceland was a sellout of the fishing industry.

An industry spokesman said 1,500 fishermen and 7,500 workers ashore will be put out of work. He said 60 trawlers will be scrapped or sold to countries with expanding fishing fleets.

"After the savage price exacted by Iceland, we shall be looking for a reduction in the Icelandic fishing effort off our own shores," the spokesman warned.

"We've been sold down the river by the government," said trawler skipper Tom Nielsen.

Conservative lawmaker Patrick Wall called the pact "a betrayal." Another Tory member of the House of Commons, Michael Brotherton, accused Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of "abject surrender."

Officials of the Labor government called the agreement a "victory for common sense." Crosland, who signed the agreement in Oslo Tuesday with Foreign Secretary Einar Agutsson of Iceland, said it was the best terms Britain could obtain.

"Almost every country in the world is extending its limits to 200 miles," he said.

The agreement, which is effective until Dec. 1, cuts the average daily number of British trawlers allowed in the 200-mile fishing zone claimed by Iceland from 100 to 24. Iceland reportedly wants to limit the British catch to 35,000 tons a year; in 1974 it was 150,000 tons.

Iceland unilaterally extended its fishing zone from 50 to 200 miles last October. Britain refused to recognize the new limits and sent frigates to protect British trawlers fishing in the disputed waters.

During the seven-month cod war, there were 49 collisions and one shooting. Icelandic gunboats cut the nets of dozens of British trawlers. The total cost of the war to the British was estimated at more than \$7 million in damage, charter fees for civilian ships that aided the Royal Navy and compensation to fishermen for lost catches.

Iceland broke off diplomatic relations with Britain in February; Crosland said these would be resumed by Thursday.

Naval academy ends era

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy's 1976 graduating class, with the traditional blizzard of white hats tossed skyward, marked the end of an era Wednesday — the academy's 181 years as an all-male institution.

Among the incoming freshman due here in July will be for the first time, 70 females.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld was scheduled to address the graduating class.

While today's commencement exercises ended one chapter in academy history, the institution celebrated a first Tuesday when a black girl reviewed the final dress parade of the year as Color Girl.

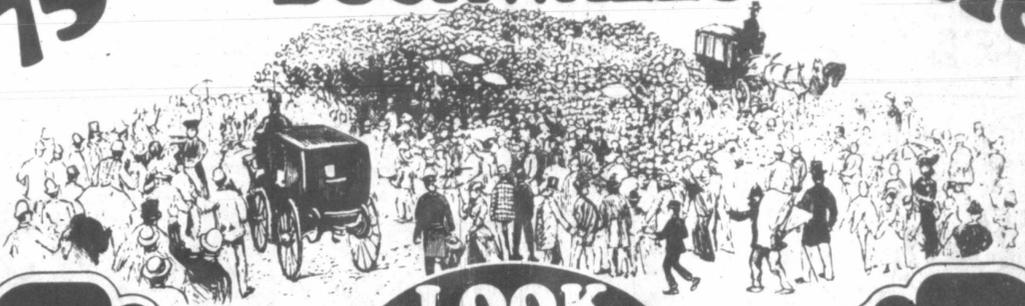
Stephanie Belinda McManus, 20, of Annapolis wore the flowing white gown and floppy picture frame hat that have marked color girls since the tradition was begun in 1867. She helped transfer the national ensign, the Navy flag and the brigade flag from this year's Color Company to the 17th Company, which will carry them at all brigade parades next year.

Midshipman Jordan B. Smith, commander of the new Color Company, chose Miss McManus as this year's Color Girl, an honor reserved each year for the commander of the company chosen in June for over-all excellence in competition among the 36 companies throughout the year.

As thousands of parents, relatives and friends lined Worden Field for the parade, several academy yawls, their colorful spinnakers straining in the breeze, cruised back and forth on the sparkling Severn River which serves as a backdrop for the event. Overhead, the Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, made sweeping passes.

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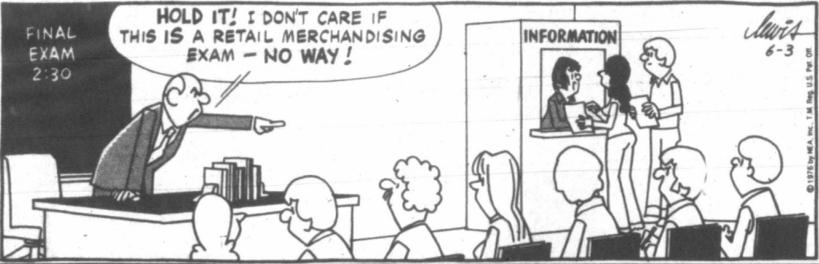
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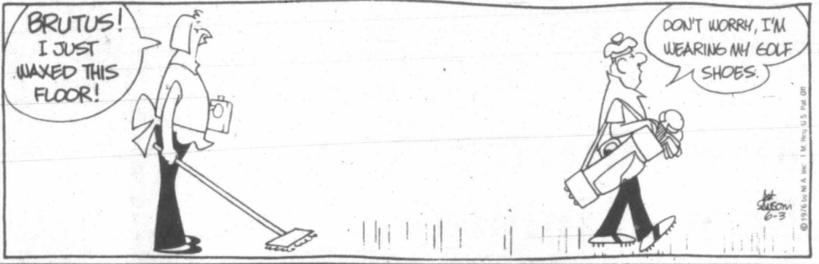
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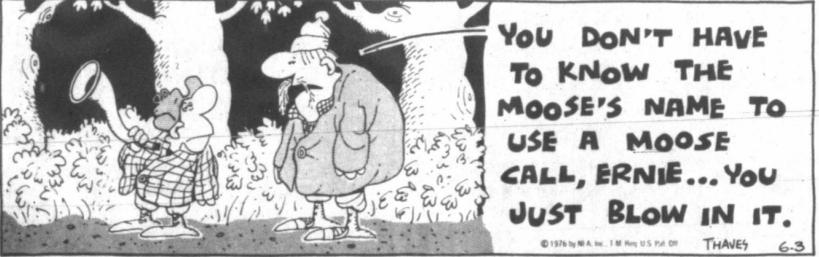
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



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PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



It Sims to me...

Wheeler 'hires' 2nd grid coach

Preston Smith isn't going to change his mind. And Wheeler school authorities couldn't be happier. Last month, Wheeler was going to hire Clyde Wallace of High Point as its head football coach, replacing Jim Robinson, who reportedly resigned under pressure after failing to produce a turnaround in its slumping grid program. It looked out and dried—even the Amarillo newspaper carried a story about the new coach. Things were never finalized, though, and High Point gave Wallace, whose forte is girls basketball, an offer he couldn't refuse.

"It was just a longer contract and more money," said the High Point superintendent. It was enough to hang onto Wallace. Wheeler had better luck with Smith, who last month resigned as an assistant football coach at Monahans to accept the position of athletic director at WHS of District 1-B. Smith, defensive coordinator at Monahans (a AAA school) for five years, has the credentials and the references which indicate he could be the individual to pull Wheeler out of its football mediocrity. His main reference is Monahans head coach Jerry Larned.

"He'll make 'em an excellent head coach—he'd be an asset to any football staff. I hated to see him go. They're very, very fortunate to have him," Larned said. "He's a real good football coach and real knowledgeable—he's defense-minded."

Smith played for Larned in college at Sul Ross State. Before that, Smith attended the University of Oklahoma for two years. Monahans last season went 7-3 for the season after managing an 8-4 record and quarterfinal berth in 1974. In Larned's (and Smith's) first three seasons, Monahans garnered 7-3, 9-1 and 9-3 records in District 2-AAA. Harrison Hall, mayor of Wheeler, is Smith's father-in-law.

Paul Sims

Robert Mears, head football coach at McLean for two seasons, will become an assistant to Bill Taylor at Hart next school year. Hart of District 3-A lost to New Deal, 28-7, in the bi-district playoffs last season. Hart is considered one of the top Class A coaching positions in the state. Taylor was an assistant to Bill Phillips last season.

Sobers paces Phoenix to slim win over Boston

PHOENIX (AP) — Ricky Sobers, Phoenix' "other" rookie, played like number one in Game Four of the National Basketball Association championship series. And because of his performance, the underdog Suns, the longest shot in the 10-team field that began the playoffs this season, beat the Boston Celtics 108-107 Wednesday night and tied the best-of-seven series 2-2. Surprisingly, Sobers credited Boston's John Havlicek with helping him perform well... not because of anything the Celtics' captain did in the game, but because of something he remembered the 36-year-old star saying on television. The incident occurred during a telecast of a Boston game that Sobers was watching while he was at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "I remember Havlicek saying that defense is the key to the game of basketball," said the 23-year-old Sobers, a defensive specialist. "He said the best way to get into the NBA was to know how to play defense, and ever since then I've been stressing defense."

Sobers took charge in the third period of Game Four. With Boston leading 71-70 midway through the quarter, the Suns reeled off 12 consecutive points, eight of them by the embattled rookie. Sobers also fed Keith Erickson for another basket during this spree. The streak put the Suns ahead 82-71 — and they never trailed after that. However, they did experience some scares. Eight times in the last period, Boston drew within two points — but each time, the inexperienced Suns, the team expected to crack under the intense pressure of a championship series, repulsed the threats. "Pressure is a thing you put only upon yourself and you have to be oblivious to it," said the fiery Sobers, who has been involved in one fight in each of Phoenix' three playoff series this year. "I love pressure."

Sobers finished with 14 points, while Paul Westphal led the Suns with 28. Alvan Adams — the NBA's Rookie of the Year — scored 20 and Garfield Heard had 19 points and 15 rebounds. Jo Jo White paced the Celtics with 25 points. Dave Cowens had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Paul Silas collected 18 points and four rebounds. Game Five will be Friday night in Boston and the sixth game will be in Phoenix Sunday. A seventh game, if necessary, will be at Boston next Wednesday.

Davis sparks Angels by Twins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Maybe Tommy Davis can't roll out of bed on Christmas morning and swing a mean bat, but he wasn't too bad on the evening of June 2 after two months of idleness. The 16-year major league veteran, released by the New York Yankees just before the season started, signed on Wednesday with California. A few hours later he made his 1976 debut with a tie-breaking two-run pinch single in the eighth inning that sparked the Angels to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "I hadn't worked out since spring training until this weekend after they called me about the possibility of coming back," the 37-year-old Davis said after collecting the 2,059th hit of his career. "I figure my days are numbered, but I thought I could do the job for four months."

whipped the Boston Red Sox 7-2, the Baltimore Orioles outlasted the Cleveland Indians 2-0 in 14 innings, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Texas Rangers 1-0 in 11, the Kansas City Royals edged the Oakland A's 4-3 in 12 and the Detroit Tigers downed the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4. Davis was supposed to start work with a record promotion company in Los Angeles this week. However, he received a call from Angels general manager Harry Dalton last Friday and decided to resume his playing career. "It wasn't tough coming back to baseball," he said after delivering his clutch hit on a 2-2 curve from Minnesota relief ace Bill Campbell. Dave Chalk drove in the other three California runs with a two-run single in the second in-

ning and a sacrifice fly following Yankee's hit. Yankees 7, Red Sox 2
Ed Figueroa hurled a four-hitter and the Yankees chased Boston starter Dick Pole in piling up a 6-0 second-inning lead. The Yankees scored five times in the second on four walks, a hit batter, a run-scoring wild pitch and only two hits, one of them Chris Chambliss' two-run single. Cecil Cooper accounted for Boston's runs with a sixth-inning homer. Orioles 2, Indians 0
Lee May crashed a two-run homer in the 14th inning off Cleveland reliever Tom Buskey following a single by Reggie Jackson. Jim Palmer and Wayne Garland combined for an eight-hit shutout, the first against the Indians this season. The drive by May negated a two-hit pitching performance

by Cleveland's Jackie Brown, Dave LaRoche and Buskey through the first 13 innings. White Sox 1, Rangers 0
Jorge Orta's single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th produced the game's only run and ended a string of 24 consecutive scoreless innings by loser Jim Umberger. The White Sox loaded the bases on Jim Essian's double, a sacrifice and a pair of intentional walks. Chicago starter Bart Johnson gave up just three hits in nine innings. Royals 4, A's 3
John Mayberry's sacrifice fly in the 12th inning scored Amos Otis with the winning run. Otis opened the 12th by drawing a walk off Rollie Fingers and George Brett singled for his fourth hit of the game, moving Otis to third. Mayberry then hit a long fly to score the run.

Kansas City had tied the game in the ninth on a walk to Fred Patek, a sacrifice by Frank White and a long sacrifice fly by Tony Solaita that scored Patek all the way from second base. The A's had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning on Sal Bando's two-run homer. Tigers 6, Brewers 4
Willie Horton drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Ben Oglivie hit a two-run inside-the-park pinch homer as Detroit posted its fourth consecutive victory over Milwaukee in the five-game series. Oglivie's home run came in the eighth inning and provided Detroit's winning margin. Brewers starter Jim Colborn, 2-7, lost his sixth straight game while Detroit starter Vern Riffe raised his record to 4-1.

Record setters lead tracksters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two world record holders, pole vaulter Earl Bell and high jumper Dwight Stones, could steal the show from defending champion Texas-El Paso and individual defenders in the three-day NCAA Track and Field championships opening today. Bell, of Arkansas State, is fresh from vaulting 18 feet, 7 1/4 inches a week ago to unofficially erase the 18-6 1/2 record held by Dave Roberts of the Florida Track Club. Bell, the defending NCAA pole vault champ, set his record on a first-try jump. The qualifying is set for today at Penn's Franklin Field. The cocky Stones, of Long Beach, according to Track and Field News the only unanimous choice for an Olympic gold medal at this summer's Olympics, holds the world mark of 7-6 1/2. He's an Olympic bronze medalist who has set eight world records. He's been over 7-5 in 18 different meets. Just to get a shot at Stones in the NCAA, a competitor has to have cleared seven feet, and there are 99 coaches who believe their jumpers can do it. A qualifying jump today is expected, however, to cut the field to about 12 for Saturday's finals. In addition to Bell, defending champions are John Negro of Washington State in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters; James Munnally, UTEP, in the 3,000; Eamon Coghlan of Villanova in the 1,500; Reggie Jones, Tennessee, in the 200; Louisiana State's Larry Shipp, 110-meter hurdles, and Jim McGoldrick of Texas in the discus. Southern California defends the 400-meter relay title. UTEP figures to be challenged for the team title by Southern California, Tennessee, Kansas, UCLA, and Arizona State. Tennessee won two years ago, and UCLA has finished first three times and second twice in the past five years.

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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, June 3, 1976 / 15

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	27	19	.587	0
Pittsburgh	24	26	.480	3 1/2
New York	24	26	.480	3 1/2
Chicago	21	31	.404	6 1/2
St. Louis	21	28	.427	5 1/2
Montreal	18	25	.419	7 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	19	.604	0
Los Angeles	22	28	.439	7 1/2
San Diego	24	27	.469	6 1/2
Houston	22	28	.439	7 1/2
San Francisco	19	31	.382	10 1/2
Atlanta	17	30	.362	12 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent
Philadelphia	5-2	Minnesota
Los Angeles	4-3	Oakland
San Diego	4-3	Atlanta
Cincinnati	6-4	Milwaukee
Chicago	7-2	Boston
St. Louis	2-0	Cleveland
Pittsburgh	1-0	Texas
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Team	Score	Opponent
Chicago	1-0	New York
Philadelphia	4-1	Montreal
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Cincinnati	4-1	Houston
San Francisco	1-0	Los Angeles
Atlanta	1-0	San Diego
Atlanta	1-0	Los Angeles
Atlanta	1-0	San Diego
Atlanta	1-0	San Diego
Atlanta	1-0	San Diego

Rain ruins Atlanta bid

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
The Atlanta Braves have the worst record in the majors and they may also have the worst luck. Ask slugger Earl Williams. Williams clubbed home runs in the second and third innings Wednesday night as the Braves built a 5-0 lead against San Diego, and then watched it all go down the drain — the victim of an untimely Atlanta thunderstorm. "How do you rationalize it?" asked a disgusted Williams after umpires called off the game in the fourth inning, just four outs short of being an official contest. "It's a pain in the back. It's what you root for when you are losing by a lot and what you root against when you are ahead."

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia dumped St. Louis 4-1, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 4-2, Los Angeles bombed San Francisco 11-3, Cincinnati shaded Houston 9-7 and Chicago beat New York 5-3. Atlanta was the only city that got rained on Wednesday night and the Braves were the team that could least afford it. They are 17-30 so far. 12 games out of first place in the NL West. Williams, off to a slow start, had shown signs of rounding into form and had his average up to .242. Then came the fireworks... then came the rain. Phillies 4, Cardinals 1
Lifty Tom Underwood tossed a five-hitter and contributed a two-run single as Philadelphia won its 13th straight road game and 19th in 23 games overall. Dick Allen doubled home one run and Bob Boone singled in

another. John Curtis, 3-5, lost it and Hector Cruz homered for the Cards. Pirates 4, Expos 2
Sacrifice flies by Richie Zisk in the eighth and Bob Robertson in the ninth helped Bruce Kison even his record at 4-4 with relief help from Dave Givens. Woody Fryman, 6-3, lost it for Montreal which has dropped six straight. Manny Sanguillen had a single, double and triple for the winners. Dodgers 11, Giants 3
Rick Rhoden picked up his fourth victory without a loss and drove in four runs with two singles and a squeeze bunt for Los Angeles. Rhoden spaced 10 hits, including home runs by Dave Rader and Bobby Murcer. The Dodgers pounded out 18 base hits off John Montefusco, 6-4, and four relievers, including three each by Ron

Cey and Dusty Baker. Reds 8, Astros 7
Cincinnati got a pair of runs in the seventh — Dan Driessen's RBI single and Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly — to go ahead for good in the sea-saw contest. Will McEweny won it and Ken Forsch lost it, both in relief. Tony Perez knocked in three runs with a pair of singles for the Reds. Cubs 5, Mets 3
Chicago struck for four runs off Craig Swan, 2-5, in the fifth, two of them on Manny Trillo's single. Bill Bonham, 4-2, went the distance with a nine-hitter to notch the Cubs' second complete game of the year. Rick Monday had three hits for Chicago which trails third-place New York by one game in the NL East. The Mets have dropped 10 of their last 12 games.

Adults start Saturday Pampa Open begins today

Kathy Kuhn of Lubbock, the top seed in 18 girls singles, and Larry Bevers of Amarillo, top-ranked in boys singles, lead the junior field in the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament, which started at 9 a.m. today at the high school courts. The junior division, also being played at the Pampa Country Club courts, ends with the finals Friday, Saturday, adult events begin, with the finals on Sunday. Miss Kuhn of Lubbock Monterey is also top-ranked in women's singles. Diane Jack of Borger, second in District 3-AAAA last season, is the No. 2 seed in 18 girls singles. Laura Jack is top-ranked in 16 girls singles, while Sonja Hutchinson of Memphis is the No. 1 seed in 14 singles. Bevers, one of the tourney's busiest entrants, will compete in 18 boys singles, 16 singles, 18 doubles with Amarillo Caprock teammate Rusty Harris and 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	15	.643	0
Baltimore	23	21	.524	4
Cleveland	21	23	.480	6 1/2
Detroit	19	25	.432	8 1/2
Boston	18	23	.438	9 1/2
Milwaukee	16	23	.410	11 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	27	17	.614	0
Texas	23	19	.548	4
Chicago	22	21	.512	5 1/2
Minnesota	21	23	.479	6 1/2
Oakland	21	23	.479	6 1/2
California	21	19	.524	9 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent
New York	7-2	Baltimore
New York	6-3	Milwaukee
Milwaukee	4-2	Detroit
Detroit	4-3	Cleveland
Detroit	4-3	Cleveland
Detroit	4-3	Cleveland
Detroit	4-3	Cleveland
Detroit	4-3	Cleveland
Detroit	4-3	Cleveland
Detroit	4-3	Cleveland

Thursday's Games

Team	Score	Opponent
New York	11-3	San Francisco
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis
Philadelphia	4-1	St. Louis

Bold Forbes gets nod

NEW YORK (AP) — Bold Forbes, fast and lucky, is set to close out the tough Triple Crown series as the favorite to win the Belmont Stakes Saturday. "In this kind of racing you have to have luck to keep your horses sound," said trainer Laz Barerra, who saddled Bold Forbes for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. The only other Belmont probable who is a veteran of the first two Triple Crown races

and Elocutionist, third in the Derby and the winner of the Preakness. Honest Pleasure is being rested while Elocutionist, who was pointed for the Belmont, suffered a wrenched ankle. Johnny Campo, who trains Play The Red for Max Gluck, felt that Elocutionist, not Bold Forbes, would have been the horse to beat and that the Preakness winner's injury boosts his colt's chances of making the \$150,000-added Bel-

mont the first stakes win of a 15-race career. Bold Forbes, a small colt at 15.2 hands, has survived the rigors of the Triple Crown well, said Barerra, who admitted he is worn out by the experience. "I've been mentally very tired," the Cuban-born trainer said Wednesday. "It's good to have this kind of pressure because it means you have a good horse. But it's bad for your health."

At least Bold Forbes, owned by E.R. Tizol, is headed for a rest after the Belmont. "I think I'll give him probably about 45 days, then bring him back in Saratoga for the Travers," said Barerra. The field for the 10th Belmont, scale weighted at 126 pounds, will go the post at 5:30 p.m. EDT. Television coverage by CBS will be from the 5-6 p.m.

PSU signs 3 to grid letters

GOODWELL, Okla. — Panhandle State, in a move to bolster its offensive line, has signed three standout football players to letters of intent, according to Coach Harry Walker. Timothy Baldrige of Lafayette, La., Owen Clark of Duncan, Okla., and Dennis Justesen of Lake Elsinore, Calif., all offensive linemen, signed with Panhandle State. Baldrige, 6-2 and 215, was considered his school's top lineman and was all-district. Clark, a 6-2, 245-pound member of Duncan's state AAAA finalist team, was all-area and all Big 6. Justesen was player of the week three times in high school.

Pampa Optimist baseball results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR
MOOSE	6-0	OCAR

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN
CELANESE	7-0	DUNCAN

Taylor wants to start after trade to Houston

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wide receiver Otis Taylor, once the symbol of the Kansas City Chiefs in their heyday as pro football champions, says he expects to do well with the Houston Oilers. "I don't intend to play second-string behind anyone," Taylor told a Wednesday news conference after announcement of his trade by the Chiefs to the Oilers for a future undisclosed draft choice. Taylor said he conferred by telephone with Oilers officials and was assured by Coach Bum Phillips that he will be given every chance to earn a starting berth. Taylor, who piled up 410 catches for 7,306 yards and 57 touchdowns in 11 years with the Chiefs, figures he has only two years remaining in the National Football League but plans to make them count. He leaves Kansas City as the Chiefs' all-time leading pass receiver despite missing all of last season, ranking second only to Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff among active American Football Conference receivers.

Lewis nets 3rd straight NAIA baseball crown

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Lewis of Illinois won its third straight NAIA baseball championship Wednesday night with a 16-8 slugfest victory over Lewis-Clark State of Idaho. The Fliers, unbeaten throughout the weeklong tournament billed by the NAIA as its World Series, trailed the Warriors 3-0 after three innings before getting untraced with four runs in the fourth. After that it was all downhill for Lewis which scored three more runs in the fifth then exploded for seven in the sixth. Ray Nickel pitched his 11th victory of the Fliers' 41-13 season against two losses. Tim Behler of Lewis-Clark was the loser. The Idaho team finished with a 48-11 record.

Lewis also dominated the all-tournament team with seven players being named from the champions. Paul Stevens, Lewis second baseman, was named the outstanding tournament fielder, and shortstop Frank Trujillo of Emporia, Kan., State, which finished in third place, outstanding hustler. Lewis outfielder Ken Jones, who slammed his second homer of the tournament to lead off the Fliers' rally in the fifth, was named most valuable player of the tournament. The victory was a proper sendoff for Lewis Coach Gordon Gillespie who has announced his resignation as coach and athletic director.

Girls softball

OPT-MBS LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS
HOBOS	3-1	OILERS

real sippin' whiskey
EZRA BROOKS
Kentucky's finest little distillery.

Top o' Texas
Open 8:30
Adults - \$1.75 Children - 50¢
GIANT AGAINST GIANT...
the ultimate battle
GODZILLA
VS
MEGALON
ALL NEW
NEVER BEFORE SEEN!
DISTRIBUTED BY CINEMA SHARES INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTION CORP. in color
CAPRI
1 Show 7:30
Adults \$1.75 - Children \$1.00
"Stranger & Gunfighter"
(PG)

Election year bad for postal service

By GEOFFREY O'GARA
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congress is reluctant to put its stamp of approval on increased subsidies for the Postal Service, and the result may be fewer offices, higher rates, and fewer deliveries.

Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin Bailar has even threatened to cut Saturday mail service, a move that he

says would save the Service \$350 million.

The bill that might have saved him all that trouble by doubling the Service's subsidy of \$1.5 billion, is not very popular on Capitol Hill and at the White House, where President Ford threatens to veto any further aid to the Postal Service.

The mail began losing its way back in 1970, when the Service was reorganized and Congress' power to set wages, rates, and

make appointments was transferred to the service's new board of governors, which is appointed by the president.

Congress is now threatening to amend the proposed subsidy increase with a kicker that returns control of the post office to Congress, Hill observers, however, think this is more an expression of frustration than real desire. "It took us 20 years to get rid of it," says one congressman. "Why would we

want it back?"

Bailar's threats of higher rates and less service indicate he expects no congressional action in the near future to bail the service out. In an election year, politicians see little hope of getting an unpopular bill past a White House veto, so they point fingers instead.

"If the President wants to improve the service," says Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., "he can put some people in the

governing board; who know which side of the stamp you lick."

Most of the visits you make to the family doctor are a waste of money, according to two doctors who've examined the problem in a book called: Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care.

Authors Donald M. Vickery and James F. Fries estimate that the average family could

save \$300, 400 a year and skip 70 percent of their office visits. According to the two, those visits more often than not gain a patient only reassurance and advice that requires no doctor's signature on a prescription.

Vickery and Fries attack the annual check-up, sometimes known as the "executive physical," as useless, and say that it is "being slowly discontinued."

"You can learn to treat many medical problems at home," they conclude. "And you can learn to recognize when it's important to get to a doctor or a hospital."

With almost everything we eat, breath and touch now tagged "dangerous to your health" it was only a matter of time before they got to two old stalwarts of gastronomic tradition, tea and red wine.

The evil ingredient in both beverages is tannin, an

astriagent also used for commercial tanning and dyeing. The researcher who ferreted out the evidence is Dr. Julia F. Morton of the University of Miami.

Morton began her studies when the National Cancer Institute asked her to see medicinal plants from a South African region where the esophageal cancer rate was unusually high. As her studies continued in other parts of the world, she realized that the incidence of this kind of cancer coincided with a high tannin intake.

At the same time Morton was pursuing the tanning connection in places like the Netherlands and China, the popularity of herb teas was growing in health food stores at home.

Now she is warning against red wine (also high in tannin) and tea, especially the broadleaf varieties grown in Ceylon and India. "Light" teas, such as

camomile, linden, and Chinese chrysanthemum are acceptable, according to Morton, and those who take milk in their tea have effectively bound the tannin and protected their bodies from its effects.

While scientists continue to question the possible effects of microwave oven radiation on the cooks who use them, oven manufacturers have made strides toward reducing radiation leakage over the last two years.

Consumers Union reports that of 16 microwave ovens tested, all were within emission standards set by the U.S. Bureau of Radiological Health, and the seals and interlock devices were working more effectively since the private test group's last check two years ago. Amana, Frigidaire, Panasonic, and Sharp models turned in especially low readings.

Campus scene

Four local and area students made the dean's honor roll at Amarillo for the spring semester.

Margaret Neill of Skellytown and Daniel Gillis of 2237 N. Sumner in Pampa made a perfect 4.0.

Rebecca Gercken of 1314 Kingsmill made a 3.6 score and Betty Osbin of 407 Lefors averaged 3.4.

Students making the honor roll compose the upper five percent of the students, according to J. Fred Balderston, Amarillo College registrar.

Ronald L. Strong of 1445 Dogwood received outstanding geology graduate recognition from Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

honor society at West Texas State University in Canyon. He is employed by the Texas Railroad Commission.

John Gann, student at Apache Junction High School in Mesa, Ariz., has been nominated for "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools."

Other recognitions include scholastic honors from the University of Arizona for being in the top 10 percent of his class, the Distinguished Musician certificate from the U.S. Marine Corps and the John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

Gann and his mother, Betty, are former residents of Pampa.

Hearing to examine 'pass-through' costs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A statewide hearing on the controversial "pass-through" of fuel costs on utility bills will be held by the Texas Railroad Commission on Aug. 2.

Tuesday set a special statewide hearing on Aug. 2 on the so-called pass-through of fuel costs on utility bills.

The commission acted after Gas Utilities Division Director Frank P. Youngblood recommended the action in a special report.

"The fuel adjustment charge on both gas and electric bills continues to be grossly misunderstood by Texas ratepayers," said Frank Youngblood, direc-

tors of the commission's Gas Utilities Division, said in recommending the hearing. He added that many consumers consider the separate charge for fuel cost above the base rate as "pure profit" for the utility company.

"The fact that this higher cost is a pure expense to the utility, and that only the actual cost—with no profit or return—is flowed through to the ratepayer, does not persuade the average consumer that the adjustment is not a unilaterally imposed, profitable surcharge for the utility."

Youngblood also said that

the affected cities to audit the adjustments each month.

The commission order said the Aug. 2 hearing was designed "to give all gas utilities, other public utilities using natural gas as fuel, municipalities and other interested persons an opportunity to present evidence to the commission on a number of subjects.

Other subjects to be covered at the hearing include the attribution of gas utility earnings if gas cost expense cannot be recovered; the impact on the ratepayer of a resulting proliferation of rate cases and the potential damage to the utility's stock and bond ratings.

Kidnaping decision is reversed

AUSTIN (AP) — The kidnaping conviction of Charles Wallace Smith in a Fort Worth abduction-slaying was reversed today because prosecutors suppressed the fact that an accomplice witness had been involved in plea bargaining.

Smith, who was assessed a 25-year prison sentence, is entitled to a new trial, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said.

The case arose from the abduction at gunpoint of James E. Berry and L.V. Henderson from a Fort Worth grocery store Sept. 15, 1974.

While held in an apartment, they were burned with heated coat hangers.

According to testimony, Smith threatened to inject Berry and Henderson with battery acid.

Smith and three others unsuccessfully tried to inject Berry with battery acid, then drew straws, and one of the four shot him to death, records showed. Henderson escaped. Berry's body was found near Mansfield on Sept. 18, 1974.

Lonnie Williams, one of the four who were present when Berry was shot, testified against Smith. During cross-examination,

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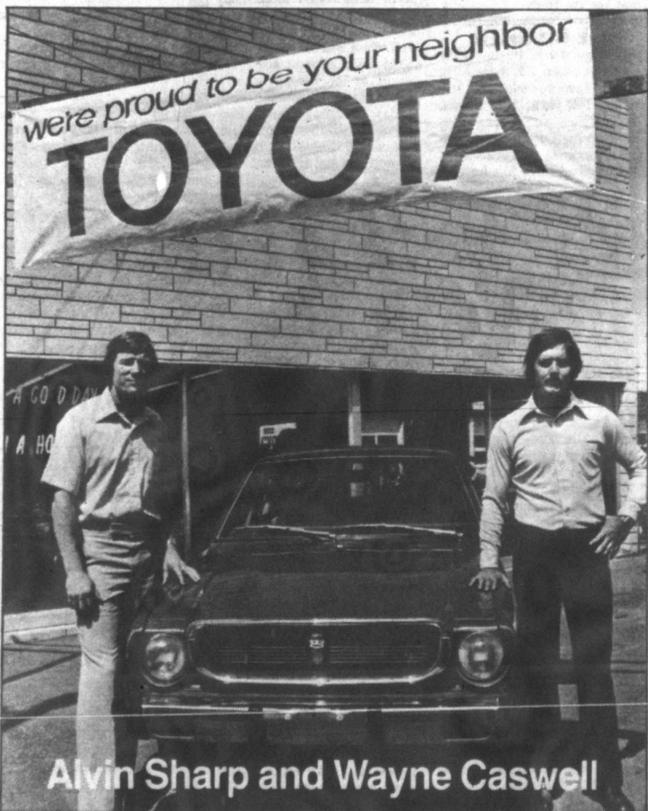
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Public Notices

- Grandview Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting bids on used cafeteria stoves and sinks. Bid should be submitted to T J Adams, Route 1, Groves, Texas. Phone: 669-3821. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. June 3, 1976 J 39
- 3 Personal**
- ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-9235, 665-2858, 665-4002.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1343.
- RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
- MARY KAY cosmetics. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6419 or 669-3121.
- CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9-30 a.m.-8 p.m.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
- DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days-665-2053, 665-1332, After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.
- 4 Not Responsible**
- AS OF this date, June 1, 1976, I, W. W. Bratcher, who is responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
- Signed W. W. Bratcher
- 5 Special Notices**
- Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 956, A.F. Am. Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4006, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., E.A. Degree.
- TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday June 7, Study and Practice, Tuesday, June 8, E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.
- 13 Business Opportunities**
- FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,238.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1227 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.
- DO YOU travel daily in the morning from the Pampa area to Canadian? Are you interested in off-setting your cost of travel? If so contact Bill or J.T. in Canadian at 223-6552.
- 10 Lost and Found**
- LIBERAL REWARD LOST NEAR 1422 S. Barnes outside city limits, a 13 year old Keeshond, 30 pounds, looks like a Chow, Sand-wood in color, no tags. 665-2787.
- LOST: Black Female Great Dane. Chain collar. Missing one week. Reward. 665-2904.
- 14 Business Services**
- KNITTING MACHINES, yarn, and accessories for sale. Demonstration and lessons included. Diana Simpson, 215 N. Hedgecote, Berger, 7907. Phone 537-3845.

- 14A Air Conditioning**
- AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY DOING IT YOURSELF. We sell several top brands. Our service includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and supplying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories and showing you how to install it. For an appointment call BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263
- 14D Carpentry**
- RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
- FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H. R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2361, if no answer 665-2704.
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.
- BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.
- FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.
- ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting. Free estimates. Call 669-3167-325 N. Sumner.
- 14E Carpet Services**
- Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.
- 14H General Service**
- CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction, 669-7308.
- 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. Kiehl, 669-6315.
- 2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
- BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 500 E. Brown.
- PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.
- TWO SCHOOL teachers need summer paint jobs. Good job at a cheap price. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.
- 14R Plowing and Yard Work**
- CUSTOM YARDWORK. Free estimates by appointment only. Call 665-8284.
- 14T Radio And Television**
- DON'S T.V. Service Formerly Gene & Don's. 304 W. Foster 669-6421
- 14U Roofing**
- ROOFING Call 665-6425 or 665-8154. Composition only. Free estimates.
- 14Y Upholstery**
- Upholstering in Pampa 30 years. Fabrics and vinyls. Call Bob Jewell 669-9221.
- 15 Instruction**
- SUMMER TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6 Coordinating classes now. Phone 665-8577.
- 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.
- WOULD LIKE to babysit toddler or baby under 2 years of age. 665-1435. Monday-Friday.
- 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, 665-2525.
- SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$5.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- 21 Help Wanted**
- MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- R.N.S. LVN'S TOP STARTING WAGES Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance group health insurance, available holiday and vacation plan. Full time and part-time shifts available. Contact Director of Nurses, 669-2551 for interview appointment.
- THE PLAYHOUSE Toy Company has an opening for a supervisor for the coming 1976 season. Work July thru December. Be a boss-have fun. Details without obligation. 669-7835. Write Playhouse Toy Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Okla. 78066.
- WANTED: ALTERATION lady for downtown store. Call 665-1633.
- MALE OR female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or come by Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.
- IN TRAVIS area needs sitter for school age children two days a week. Would be interested in someone coming to the home. 669-7771.
- THE LAMPLITER is now taking applications for experienced waitresses, 403 S. Cuyler.
- SUMMER WORK FOR STUDENTS-GRADS No experience necessary. We will train. Must have car. Could develop into future permanent job. Kirby Sales and Service, 512 S. Cuyler.
- CLERICAL HELP needed. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits, open wage. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- LVN'S NEEDED 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Vacation and health insurance. \$31.00 per shift. 665-5746.
- NEEDED EARLY morning motor route or route carriers in Woodrow Wilson and east side area of town for Amarillo Daily News. 669-7371.
- TEXAS OIL COMPANY NEEDS AGGRESSIVE distributor in Pampa area or our internationally-known line of premium quality building maintenance materials. This is a high volume, high profit distributorship in a steady growth market. We're stable, 3A1 firm established in 1953. We require no franchise fees or other hidden costs. Only a small initial order. We prefer an association with a business already established in this market; however, we're fully capable of helping you establish one, if you are enterprising and meet our qualification. Serious inquiries only please. For complete information by return mail, contact C.F. Russell, Distributor Sales, Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101 or J1 (817) 352-2336. Ext. 38.
- Wanted retired man to work at carwash part-time. Apply at Carwash, 524 W. Foster or call 665-8624 after 6 p.m.
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**
- DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. R. DAVIS, 665-5650.
- 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 669-9681
- TERMITE & Pest Control Tree Spraying Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992
- FOR SALE plenty of sweet potato plants and house plants. Open everyday including Sunday 1 till 5. Roby's Plant Farm, McLean, 779-1268.
- 50 Building Supplies**
- Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
- White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
- Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
- PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
- STEEL & VINYL SIDING WHY PAY DOUBLE? We sell fully guaranteed top quality siding at very low prices. We do not install, however we will figure your material needs and show you correct installation procedures. For an appointment call Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

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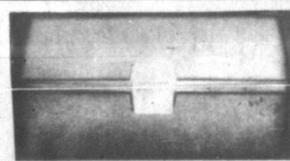
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