



Brinks surrenders to 50mm gun



MONTREAL (UPI) — Five bandits convinced a Brink's armored truck driver to open his truck door by pointing a 50mm antiaircraft gun at him while he was parked at a bank in the financial district. They took at least \$1.6 million in cash.

The five seized the armored car and the driver Tuesday in a lane beside the Royal Bank of Canada headquarters in the heart of the financial district.

Brink's Canada Ltd. officials said they were still tallying up the loss today. At first they said between \$2 million and \$3 million in cash was stolen, but later lowered the estimate.

"At this time we believe at least \$1.6 million was taken. The final tally could be higher, but we won't know for some time," said J. T. Walsh, executive vice president of Brink's.

Montreal police said the theft was "the biggest single armed robbery in the history of Quebec and probably all of Canada."

A police official said it was a highly professional job. Very slick.

Brink's and the Commercial Union Insurance company are offering rewards up to \$125,000 for information leading to the conviction of the robbers and recovery of the money.

The Brink's truck pulled into a lane next to the bank in the early afternoon, police said, where a white panel van was already parked. The truck parked behind it. Three guards entered the bank, came out and put bags of money in the truck.

As they went back into the bank, police said, a second truck blocked the Brink's truck from behind and its driver got out. He banged on the door of the truck and motioned for the driver to look at the white van.

When the driver looked, police said, the rear doors of the van were kicked open and two men pointed the 50mm antiaircraft gun at the driver.

"Open the door," said the bandit, the only words spoken by the robbers who all wore masks or dark glasses.

With the antiaircraft gun pointed at him, the driver opened the door of the armored car and surrendered, police said. "He was handcuffed and forced to lie on the floorboards."

"The first truck then pulled away and the second man followed, driving the Brink's truck. The guards inside the bank never knew what had happened." The bandits left their other truck in the alley.

The thieves drove the armored car about five miles away to a golf course on the outskirts of Montreal where police found it two hours later.

Nearly police found the white van with the antiaircraft gun.

They said they have few leads and are concentrating on tracing the gun.

"It has to be stolen," one detective said. "You obviously can't buy this kind of gun in a Canadian store."

Our Supreme Court justices are now trying to decide what our founding fathers had in mind about capital punishment when they wrote the Constitution.

Upon their decision hangs the fate of 519 men and 8 women. These 527 argue that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment which is prohibited in the Eighth Amendment.

States contend that the death penalty deters crimes and that it is part of the due process of the law.

Texas' death penalty is one of the test cases before the Supreme Court. The state has 42 persons now on death row.

Agriculture is the only industry that is active in holding back inflation. And I'm getting tired of holding the load," said Rex McAneley to the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders' Association in Pampa recently.

"Pretty soon there won't be any of us to do it."

Lots of Pampans are excited about a possible trip to Ireland next year for the Pride of Pampa band.

But some remember the winter of '68 when the band, within a one-month span, traveled to New York and California for command performances.

In Los Angeles, the combined band and choir program was half-time entertainment for a LA Rams game.

Seems New York Jets scouts at the game were impressed by the Pampa students. So the Jets invited them to play at half time for the game between the Jets and the Oakland Raiders.

The Jets even footed \$10,000 of the bill.

One of the group's sponsors recalls that the day was wet and cold. The Pampans sat on the sidelines ankle deep in water.

Several lost their shoes on the marching field and the shoes were never recovered in the mud and rain.

Third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Olathe, Kan., were asked about "things which shouldn't have been invented."

Seventy per cent said the cigarette should not have been invented. Others disagreed with the invention of cars, airplanes, alcohol, drugs, television, matches and dishwashers.

Many of their reasons were ecological. For example they opposed airplanes because of high fuel consumption and pollution.

Bernard Organ subscribes to four daily newspapers and he said it doesn't take long for them to stack up so you can't jump over them even with a long run.

In this day of ecological consciousness and urging from many points to conserve and recycle, Organ doesn't want to simply throw the stacks of papers away.

But there may be no other suitable alternative. The Boy Scouts occasionally have paper drives, but when they do they have to truck the papers to Amarillo.

There is a business in Amarillo that will pick up paper, but they charge to come after it.

"Anybody got any ideas?"

Ever feel completely encircled by laws, rules and regulations? Max Karant of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assoc. has proof that the walls are closing in.

In 1970 the Federal Register, the government's daily document for recording rules, regulations, proposals, notices, proclamations and orders, contained 20,036 pages.

This year's register is 60,221 pages and requires 10 feet of shelf space, a third more space than in 1974, he said.

Karant estimates that in last year's registers there were 90 million words of "what the bureaucrats are doing to us, for us, and at us."

Wyatt Earp is manager of the Dallas - Hartley Counties Chamber of Commerce.

Bairds make lots of dough

By THOM MARSHALL, Pampa News Staff

When the late Mrs. Baird started baking bread to sell back in 1908, she had no choice. Her husband was too ill to work and baking seemed to be the most logical way of providing for the eight children.

Mrs. Baird's grandson Carroll, like her other grandchildren and great-grandchildren did have a choice in selecting his vocation and he chose to stick with the family bakery.

Carroll Baird, in Pampa to introduce Mrs. Baird's Bread to local consumers, said that his last name was not a key to some plush office in one of the family's 10 bakeries in the state.

"I've been working at it since I was 13 years old," he said. "I have worked in every phase of the business except maintenance. I don't understand all the machinery."

Baird, currently vice president for operations — which includes manufacturing and sales — said that "if you are a member of our family and if you want a job, you go down and apply for one. If there is an opening, you get a job. You don't get a position."

He said working with other employees over the years, "busting knuckles, mixing dough, getting up at all hours of the morning," has made him more qualified for his current management position.

"I know their problems," he said of the more than 2,000 employees of the Baird bakeries. "We think of our employees as part of the Baird family."

He said that his grandmother, when she was living, liked it that way.

Mrs. Baird died in 1962. She was 92 years old and had been retired for six years.

"She was active in the running of the company until she was 86 years old," Baird said. "She was a real fine business woman and a good

mother. She believed in the Golden Rule and lived by it. She had many mottos ... I remember one of them was "Our best for you everyday."

With Baird in Pampa was his secretary who also is his niece, Janet Quisenberry.

A dozen years ago, when Mrs. Quisenberry was 12, she told her grandfather (one of Mrs. Baird's four sons) that one day she would be president of the company.

"He's never forgotten that," she said. Her grandfather is Hoyt Baird, Carroll's father. He is chairman of the executive committee.

Mrs. Quisenberry might achieve her goal. She graduated from Vanderbilt University with a degree in business, but she said, "A great deal you just have to learn by experience."

If she does become the company president, and if nothing happens between now and then to change the situation, Mrs. Quisenberry will be heading the largest independent bakery operation in the United States.

Her Uncle Carroll said that his grandmother bought her first commercial oven in 1909 or 1910 when her business had outgrown her kitchen stove.

"It would bake 40 loaves an hour," he said. "She paid for it with \$25 cash and \$50 in merchandise over the next six months."

In 1938 Mrs. Baird's four sons decided they wanted to put a plant in Houston, Baird said.

"They went to the bank and decided that each of them would go into it for \$25,000 — it was going to cost \$100,000. Then they went to their mother with the plan.

"Houston is a long way from Fort Worth," Mrs. Baird is reported to have told her sons, "but if you young whippersnappers think you want to do it, I'll go on your notes with you."

"They were really relieved at that," Carroll Baird said.



Hard-working loafer

Carroll Baird, left, carries on in the hard-working tradition of his grandmother, Mrs. Ninnie L. Baird, who started the now huge Baird baking industry in 1908 in her kitchen. Baird has been in Pampa the past few days opening up new territory for marketing the Baird products. Helping unload loaves is Jim Slover of Amarillo, district sales supervisor for Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Hereford and Canyon. (Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

He said that the company has been looking at the Pampa area for four years.

"We think that the Pampa and Borger areas have a great potential for us," Baird said.

He explained that coming into the area with their product was made possible by the recent doubling of production capabilities at the Lubbock plant.

Home offices for Mrs. Baird's Bread are in Fort Worth. Baird and Mrs. Quisenberry both live in Dallas and planned to return to their homes this afternoon.

Baird said it was the first such trip — opening up new marketing territory — for his secretary-niece, but he is used to it. He does it a lot.

Mrs. Baird's Bread is still growing.

That wasn't enough.

The group had signs, too, reading: "You need a wheelchair, Wallace?" and "Wallace doesn't stand for his country."

The governor watched it all from the restaurant.

"I don't pay too much attention to that," Wallace said in an interview in Janesville Tuesday night. "We've got a few kooks every place. All those young fellows who do that will grow up, forget all that and become good citizens."

Sen. Henry Jackson, also campaigning in Wisconsin, was the target of a demonstrator who spit in his face at the

Lebanon to block war debate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon rejected any U.N. involvement in its bloody civil war today and Syria increased pressure on die-hard leftists to agree to a cease-fire. The United States began a direct effort to achieve a truce with the arrival of special ambassador Dean Brown.

Fighting in Beirut and the countryside, which claimed at least 110 dead and 181 wounded in the past 24 hours, dropped away to sporadic clashes in most places.

Brown, summoned from retirement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, arrived in Beirut to signal a direct American effort at achieving a cease-fire.

Brown, a veteran Middle East diplomat, was ambassador to Amman in 1970 during the clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

His arrival coincided with reports that seven U.S. warships were standing off Lebanon in the Mediterranean ready to evacuate an estimated 1,500 Americans still here if necessary.

(In London, U.S. officials said a task force of seven U.S. navy ships is standing by off Lebanon to evacuate an estimated 1,450 American civilians from the country if necessary.)

Karami announced he had cabled the Lebanese Ambassador at the United Nations, Edouard Ghorra, expressing his surprise at Tuesday's move by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to put the Lebanese civil war issue before the Security Council.

The premier said the move had been taken "without us knowing the reasons, motives or results that would follow from such a step — particularly since the Lebanese conflict is domestic and there are continuing efforts being made by all parties and Syria which give hope the current fighting can be ended," Karami said.

Karami told Ghorra in the message "not to take any stand

but to take every possible step to prevent the Council from meeting so that nothing opposed to the supreme interests of Lebanon could follow."

The pro-leftist radio, seized by rebel army commander Brig. Gen. Asid Ahdab, said a copy of the cable also had gone to Waldheim.

Calling the bloody fighting "a purely domestic conflict," Lebanese Socialist leader Kamal Jumblat also criticized Waldheim's move in putting the Lebanese civil war before the U.N. Security Council.

Beirut Radio said Jumblat also reiterated his refusal to a Syrian-negotiated cease-fire, an attitude which sparked the latest round of fighting.

(In Washington, U.S. officials said the dispatch of Ambassador Dean Brown to Lebanon is a direct U.S. effort to achieve a cease-fire. Brown, a career diplomat, was summoned from retirement by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the mission announced Tuesday.)

The radio said Jumblat began talks at noon with the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, to discuss the current situation.

It said there was a "race" between attempts to arrange a cease-fire and attempts to internationalize the crisis.

The radio said the leftist parties were meeting again today "in the hope that new

requirements may have been met" making a truce possible.

The radio said the leftist leaders demanded guarantees on their demands for a cease-fire — particularly their insistence on the resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh.

If there was a cease-fire, parliament would meet to elect a new president and the leftists would demand that Franjeh resign at once, a move the president has consistently refused.

On the right-wing side, Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun met with Franjeh at his temporary presidential headquarters at Jounieh north of Beirut.

The Phalangist party radio said the leaders were in continuous contact with Damascus with the aim of reviving the Syrian initiative and arranging a cease-fire.

Asked whether Franjeh would bow to demands for his resignation, Gemayel said, "I think the president would be very glad to come down off his cross."

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat told a surprise news conference Tuesday: "America says its fleet can arrive on these shores within 24 hours." "But I say we are now within range of 8th Fleet artillery."

Absentee voting heavy for trustees

Indications today pointed to a fairly heavy vote in Saturday's election of trustees in the Pampa Independent School District and a light vote in the municipal election on the same day.

When the deadline for absentee balloting fell at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday 204 votes had been cast in the school election. Three candidates are to be elected and there is a contest in each race.

In the Gray County school board election two places are to be filled and there is a contest in one of them to elect a member at large. In the county school election 196 absentee votes were registered.

The voting place for both the district and county school elections will be the Music Building at Pampa Senior High School.

In the city election, also on Saturday, only 21 absentee ballots were cast up to the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

Two city commissioners are to be elected and there is no contest for either of the two council seats in which incumbents are seeking re-election.

Because there is no opposition on the ballot for Ward 2 and Ward 4 commissioners, City Secretary S.M. Chittenden said today an unusually light vote is expected in the city balloting.

There will be one voting place in each of the four wards for the city-wide election — City Hall, north fire station, Optimists Boys Club and south fire station for Wards, 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively.

Protesters taunt Wallace with masks

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — It was as cruel and insensitive an incident anyone had seen on the campaign trail in a long time, but Alabama Gov. George Wallace brushed it off philosophically.

A small group of demonstrators, wearing paper masks of Arthur Bremer, the man whose shots paralyzed Wallace four years ago in Laurel, Md., pushed a half-dozen wheelchairs outside a restaurant where Wallace was speaking to a service club luncheon.

"Free Artie Bremer. Give him another chance," they sang. "He should have shot him in the head. Instead he shot him in the pants."

That wasn't enough.

The group had signs, too, reading: "You need a wheelchair, Wallace?" and "Wallace doesn't stand for his country."

The governor watched it all from the restaurant.

"I don't pay too much attention to that," Wallace said in an interview in Janesville Tuesday night. "We've got a few kooks every place. All those young fellows who do that will grow up, forget all that and become good citizens."

Sen. Henry Jackson, also campaigning in Wisconsin, was the target of a demonstrator who spit in his face at the

Madison airport, Bennett Masel, 21, of Madison, was arrested. Masel was believed to have been the same Bremer-masked person who approached Wallace at the restaurant and sang, "Free Artie Bremer." The protester was removed but not arrested.

Gov. Patrick Lucey, who named Wallace as the only Democrat he could not support for the presidency, took the incident less philosophically. Lucey apologized on behalf of the people of Wisconsin for the "lack of basic human sensitivity" shown by the protesters.

Wallace phoned Lucey to thank him and said the governor "did not need to give me an apology for the people of Wisconsin. The people of this state have been very kind to me over the years."

Wallace is partially deaf and a paraplegic. His health has become an issue in Wisconsin. He claims he is "mentally and physically able" and points to Franklin Roosevelt's four terms as president while confined to a wheelchair.

"I don't want any sympathy," Wallace said. "I paid a pretty high price for being invalid. Nobody should vote for you because you are in a wheelchair."

Election reform faces GOP bloc

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed reform of the Federal Election Act easily survived its first test in the House, but a bloc of 17 Republican members are fighting to preserve the present law without major changes.

Denouncing the revised bill as "retrenchment rather than reform," the group wants to preserve the current law that the Federal Election Commission administers and merely reconstitute the FEC membership to comply with Supreme Court orders.

Debate opened in the House Tuesday. The process of amending the bill begins today and could continue into Thursday.

Today's first substantive amendment is expected to be a proposal merely to reconstitute the FEC to make all of its members presidential appointees and leave the law itself intact until after the fall elections.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California, Republican floor leader for the debate, told his colleagues Tuesday, "Before the sun sets tomorrow, I am sure a large number of people in this House will see the wisdom of a simple bill reconstituting the commission."

Wiggins spoke before the House voted, 333 to 73, for a rule sharply restricting the amendments that can be proposed to the measure as written by the House Administration Committee.

A fight had been promised against that rule, but a majority of members apparently were won over by arguments that defeating the rule would not kill the bill but would only delay House passage of a measure.

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Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	15
Comics	12
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	13
On The Record	4
Sports	13
Gallery	6
Energy	14



"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true and add his unit of influence to all others and let the results work themselves out."

— Herbert Spencer



The Pampa Daily News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Get if off your chest

Angry about something in your community or country? Don't pick up a bat — pick up a pen. Add to it paper. Then sit down and take out your frustration constructively, in a letter to your mayor or congressman — or a letter to the editor.

Democracy is not a spectator sport. Yet too many Americans for various reasons tune out when they ought to tune in: on election day, when the city council meets, or when an important issue affecting their lives is being debated by the powers that be.

You may be intimidated by the thought of writing for public consumption. But you needn't be if you follow some simple suggestions for writing letters that can have an impact. One prolific writer, who has had over 1,500 letters published in American newspapers and magazines, offers these tips:

1. "Be timely: React at once, hot on the heels of the news. Then let your letter simmer at least three hours before mailing. (Your subconscious may feed second thoughts.)"
2. "Be brief: If you can't sell 'em in 3 paragraphs, you won't in 20."
3. "Limit yourself: One subject per letter."
4. "Organize: State your

points in logical sequence. Communicate!

5. "Be factual: Avoid vague generalizations and label-hanging."

6. "Be simple: Most readers don't dig fancy talk. Keep sentences and paragraphs short. Use punchy verbs."

7. "Be constructive: If you condemn, suggest a better way."

8. "Mechanics: Type double-spaced on one side of plain white paper. Leave wide margins. Mail first class."

9. "Sign your name: All publications must know your name and address. (although) some permit pseudonyms."

These rules apply equally well whether you're writing a letter to an editor or to a public official. One caution regarding the latter: elected officials — especially those in Washington — get loads of mail daily. Most of it falls into two categories: (1) form letters which obviously have been stimulated by a third party; and (2) personally motivated and written correspondence. The form letters usually get short shrift and have relatively little impact.

It is the personally motivated letters — those truly reflecting the writer's own opinion — that make a public official sit up and take notice.

Question box

QUESTION: If the Constitution were amended to require Congress and the president to balance the budget, wouldn't that help to slow inflation? Is there a chance that the Constitution will be so amended? What can we do to force this through?

ANSWER: If — and that is a huge if — the Constitution were to be amended, and if — another major obstacle — it were to be obeyed, we have no doubt it would tend to slow inflation, since the principal cause of inflation is the increase in the money supply in excess of production. Congress — and the administration — would have to discontinue spending more than is taken in and financing through the Federal Reserve's power to issue notes and expand credit, thereby flooding the market with the bogus money and credit and causing inflation. If it were possible to check this profligate spending, we are convinced inflation would be largely under control.

Now, as we have pointed out frequently, we have no crystal ball with which to see into the future, but we are not sure that the amendment would be obeyed, even if adopted. We've seen too many instances of people in government being aided by judicial interpretations to sidestep what are believed to be constitutional protections for the people.

However, we believe passage of such a constitutional amendment does not have a great deal of chance. Too many politicians and bureaucrats have built — in reasons to want to continue their spending to buy votes, power and influence. That goes not only for those in national government, but in state and local governments as well. And too many people have come to believe that government is their lord and master and provider.

Only a vast groundswell of public demand by the people would be likely to influence the politicians to change. There have been a few occasions when public demand has brought some reductions in government spending. However, we have seen no evidence that a great many persons are ready to give up the goodies they think they are receiving.

We certainly would be pleased to see such a rising demand, but have not yet seen more than sporadic outbreaks of enthusiasm.

More to Come
The indisputable fact is that the C-130 deal is merely the opening gambit for far more

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

1776: The first U.S. passport was issued in 1776. It was a single sheet of paper, folded in half, with a wax seal. The first U.S. passport book was issued in 1918. It contained 100 pages and was bound in leather. The first U.S. passport book was issued in 1918. It contained 100 pages and was bound in leather.

Berry's World

Do you realize we just might have to look at Jimmy Carter's smile for the next four years?

NATIONAL SUICIDE?



Target for spies

The case against C-130 sale

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — There is much more to the proposed "sale" to Egypt of those six C-130 transport planes than appears on the surface.

To begin with — this giant aircraft is no ordinary carrier. It's a military transport with highly classified communications and other technical equipment as integral parts of the plane.

These secret devices are directly related to similar equipment in other principal U.S. military planes — B-52 bombers, F-4 Phantom jet fighters, etc.

In Egyptian hands there is no certainty the security of this vital equipment would be preserved. That's not an imaginary risk.

Not generally realized is that there are still hundreds of Russians in Egypt. Despite the fanfare "break" between the two countries, an estimated 1,500 Soviet technicians, specialists and other military and civilian personnel are still operating undisturbed in Egypt.

Also it's an accepted fact that Moscow has numerous agents in Egypt — as in all the other Middle East countries. That they would concentrate on acquiring detailed knowledge of the classified equipment of the C-130 is obvious. It would be a prime target; an open invitation for espionage.

Note: Price of the six C-130s and necessary parts is \$40 million. Still to be disclosed are details of the proposed "sale" — whether for cash, credit or what?

significant weapons "sales" to Egypt.

Despite those ambiguous White House and State Department disclaimers, it is positively known Cairo has submitted an extensive list of combat hardware and material it wants.

High on this "requisition" are gunship helicopters, anti tank missiles, ground-to-air and air-to-air missiles, computer, radar and ultra-modern communications equipment. Interestingly, certain items on the Egyptian list have not even been given our NATO allies.

Secretary Kissinger would have quite a job persuading Congress to approve the "sale" of such equipment to Egypt.

That explains why he is so emphatic in assuring congressional critics there is "absolutely no intention" to "sell" Egypt any military supplies other than the C-130s "this year." The obvious clear inference is that next year may be a different story.

An important reason for Kissinger's fervent "this year" commitment is an authoritative arms report he knows is in the hands of Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., leaders of the powerful Foreign Assistance and Economic Policy Subcommittee.

Compiled by the London Institute for Strategic Studies, it shows the following comparative military strength of Egypt and Israel:

Egypt — 325,000 men under arms; 915 aircraft; 1,975 tanks; 1,500 artillery pieces; 600 SAM missiles; 45 warships. Israel — 150,000 men under arms; 670 aircraft; 2,700 tanks; 650 artillery pieces; 45 SAM missile launchers; 26 warships.

Also noted by the report is that Egypt recently concluded "huge" arms purchases with Britain, France and East European states — all financed by oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Also that Egypt is only one of the hostile countries surrounding Israel, all heavily armed and constantly acquiring more armaments.

In the Money
While it's a toss-up what Congress will do about authorizing the "sale" of the six C-130s to Egypt, it's certain the latter and other Arab countries will get hundreds of millions in economic aid.

This is a little realized momentous shift in U.S. policy. For the first time in several decades large scale aid is going to Arab countries, as follows:

Egypt — \$695 million; Syria — \$80 million; Jordan — \$72 million.

Says the House Appropriations Committee: "The hope is that we are entering a period that will permit the countries in the region to turn their energies away from war and toward economic development. The fiscal programs for the Middle East are designed to further progress toward a durable peace. The programs are focused on addressing critical problems that will have an immediate payoff in terms of creating or improving the atmosphere for stability and economic health in the region."

The Record
Time has already recorded the colossal cost to taxpayers of foreign aid.

As a stark reminder the committee included in its little-noticed report a brief section citing the fact that since 1946 the U.S. has laded out \$285,897,100,000 to 134 nations. Not included in this stupendous outlay is another \$115,575,500,000 "in interest costs incurred to borrow the money we have given to other countries."

As a significant commentary on this vasty expensive policy, the Appropriations Committee tersely notes: "After the foreign assistance program was launched, the United States' international balance of payments began to experience large deficits. There have been only two surplus positions in the last 25 years, and the 1971 deficit is probably the largest balance of payments deficit recorded — \$22,002 billion."

Curious — you never hear a word about this somber reality in the interminable political haranguing!

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Ray Cromley Detente recipe: add SALT and simmer

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There are three reasons I believe a viable strategic arms limitation with the Soviet Union is impossible.

- The Kremlin adamantly says no to on-site inspections.
- Leonid Brezhnev's men absolutely refuse to agree to precise definition in critical areas of defense.
- Moscow refuses to halt the export of underground revolution.

So long as the Soviet Union holds to these policies, it is ridiculous to talk of SALT or detente. And the two are inextricably related.

It is all very well to talk of checking Soviet developments through satellites and special electronic means. But this is malarky, pure and simple. Certainly, satellites will show some of what the Soviets have built or are building. But it's too little and too late. By the time we are certain what they're doing, they've done it, which may leave us years behind — with our security down.

Further, our satellites and special electronic surveillance, are of little more than academic interest in maintaining defensive equality with the Russians. The intelligence people may know what is happening in the USSR. The Soviets content themselves with denials. Congress thus far has not been impressed by intelligence data, taking it as Pentagon or administration propaganda. So where are we?

Take now the persistent Russian refusal to agree to precise technical definitions. As we've already learned to our sorrow, this language loophole may allow the Russians to build missiles 50 per cent larger than we thought we'd agreed to. And a fleet of bombers not fitting what we believe the treaty provided. The vague language of the treaty also allows the Russians to build and test antiballistic missile readers which American policymakers were certain SALT excluded.

If these loopholes and evasions were accidents they could be corrected this time around. But they're not. As noted above, the Russians refuse to agree to clear definitions. Treaties without clear definitions are so much scrap paper. The Russians can do what they will. The U.S. with a properly active press and Congress, is bound to strict interpretations. This, I submit, is a certain setup for disaster someday.

Some would contend Moscow's refusal to give up the export of underground revolution has nothing to do with SALT or detente. I believe otherwise, and so did Secretary of State Henry Kissinger until quite recently.

It is obvious, I believe, that no treaty, however finely phrased and technically perfected, can have meaning if there is not a semblance of honorable intent on both sides. These are not "written-in-the-U.S." business contracts, where courts see to enforcement. There is no power extant to enforce a treaty.

Now the purpose of arms limitations agreements is to lessen the chance of war, to obtain for both sides a certain degree of security and hopefully enable both to divert more assets to domestic problems. But if one side, in this case Moscow, has declared openly that it is going to make end runs by pushing third country wars aimed at military unsettled world of Middle East wars, Angolas, Mozambique-Rhodesias and Vietnam-type invasions, will sooner or later lead to Soviet-U.S. confrontation. There will come a point when we will decide we can retreat no further.

I see no joy either in a SALT agreement so long as the Russians continue pushing a buildup of conventional arms much greater than required for pure defense.

All wars thus far have, of course, started with conventional arms. Any major conventional world war is certain to shift to nukes — SALT or no SALT — once full-scale fighting is under way.



Dear Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy with a problem. My father is 51. He and my mom are separated, so Dad moved into a singles apartment, and now he is a changed person. He let his hair grow long, he wears strange clothes and beads, and he doesn't even look like my dad anymore. The majority of the people who live in his complex are in their 20s and 30s, and my father must think he fits right in with them, which he doesn't. People must think he is going through his second childhood. I want to tell him how stupid he looks, but I don't want to hurt him. How can I put it to him gently that he is making a fool of himself?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Underneath the long hair, beads and those "strange clothes" he's still your father. There is no way to tell him "gently" that you think he's making a fool of himself, he has the right to change his lifestyle to suit himself, and it's not your place to judge him.

DEAR ABBY: Referring to your answer to STUMPED concerning his employee's bad breath and B.O.: Since he is a key employee, I would suggest that his employer take him aside, compliment him on his good work, then say, "I have noticed certain symptoms in you that could be a clue to a health problem. Your breath is unpleasant at times, and you have body odor. I want you to see our physician as we are concerned about the health of our better employees. Naturally, we will pay for the examination."

If he is truly a "key" employee, the money will be well spent, and a doctor is in a much better position to tell him about personal hygiene than his boss is. There also could be something wrong with him — teeth low-grade infection or something else.

Many companies require annual physicals for employees at company expense. The boss should tell the M.D. about the problem in advance so he can take this into consideration before the examination.

AMATEUR PSYCHOLOGIST
DEAR AMATEUR: You do all right for an amateur — or even a professional. Your approach was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law does something that my husband and I find irritating. We have eaten at her home many times, and she never says the blessing before the meal unless there is an outsider there she wants to impress. Then she makes a big show of it, and everyone must bow their heads and join in.

She does the same thing when dining out in public. And she does it in a way that attracts the attention of the other diners at nearby tables. I have nothing against praying. My husband and I both say our prayers every night before retiring. However, we believe that a prayer is something private between a person and his Lord.

My husband and I feel that we should let his sister know how we feel about her hypocritical praying, but we don't know how to say it. Any suggestions?

HATES HYPOCRITES
DEAR HATES: Why say anything? Your sister-in-law knows that you know she says grace only on special occasions. She may fool the outsiders, but she isn't fooling the Lord. And that's what counts.

'Congress can assure privacy'—Bentsen

By United Press International
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says Congress can help assure citizen privacy by restricting the number of agencies which are allowed to look at income tax returns.

"A lot of the information about how much they earn and what charities they are giving to is very confidential, strictly

between them and the Internal Revenue Service," Bentsen said Tuesday in Amarillo. "And it should not be treated like an open book for every government bureaucrat to come by and paw through."

Bentsen said he had introduced a bill limiting the number of agencies with access to confidential tax information.

"Over the last three years there have been a lot of horror stories about government agencies misusing private tax information," he said. "I want to put a stop to that."

Bentsen's Democratic primary opponent, Phil Gramm, Tuesday criticized Bentsen for voting for the Health Planning Resources Development Act. He

said the act would reduce rural hospitals to clinics and first aid stations.

He said the act would deprive rural physicians of adequate equipment and, as a result, rural areas would have problems holding the physicians they already have.

"We have one of the paradoxes produced by in-

competent and irresponsible government," Gramm said. "The government spends money to build hospitals and then passes legislation which will effectively close many of their doors."

"It is doubtful Bentsen realized the implications when he voted for it, and was clearly guilty of oversight and negli-

gence for not representing the people of Texas."

He said the bill would bankrupt many small hospitals, eliminate facilities required for modern practices and close nursing homes because of the physician shortage it could produce.

Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., seeking the Republican nomination for Bentsen's Senate seat, Tuesday announced formation of a 104-member campaign advisory committee, which included three former gubernatorial candidates.

In the race for the Texas Railroad Commission, Woodrow Bean of El Paso said the agency should be renamed and its members should be appointed by the governor to reduce oil company influence.

Bean appeared at an Austin news conference dressed in blue overalls, jacket, a red neckerchief and a blue railroad cap.

He said the commission should be renamed the "Natural Resources and Motor Transportation Regulation Commission," and called for approval of a constitutional amendment to allow the governor to appoint its members.

"We've got to change the name so people will know who we're talking about, and we've got to change to appointments so Exxon and Gulf and Tenneco don't own the Railroad Commission," Bean said.

He opposed requests by other candidates for a special session of the legislature to deal with rising utility costs. "Just by calling a special session you're not going to solve a damned thing," Bean said.

Another Railroad Commission candidate, Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, said in Victoria the commission is allowing utility rates to go too high.

"The Texas Railroad Commission has the power to see to it that utility bills are cut back to a reasonable level, but it refuses to exercise that power," Denton said. "Its major concern seems to be making sure that the profits of the oil and gas industries continue to climb at the expense of all the rest of us."

Corps to review recruit's death

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Justice Department has told the Marine Corps it will review the military investigation into the death of a Texas recruit killed by a blow to the head in training.

U.S. Attorney Terry Knoepf Tuesday said the file on the death of Pvt. Lynn McClure should be turned over to the FBI when the Marine investigation is completed.

Knoepf noted that he also has jurisdiction over crimes committed on a military base, such as the Marine Corps Recruit Depot where McClure suffered the injury that killed him, but

that he would not intervene directly in the investigation.

McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., died March 13 in a veterans Administration hospital in Houston. He was knocked out Dec. 6 and never regained consciousness.

He had been in a mental hospital before joining the Marines and was described as retarded. He was placed in a "motivation platoon" shortly after his arrival because he broke unspecified regulations. His family has hired an attorney and a private detective to investigate the death, charging

that his injuries were far too serious to be explained by the official version of the incident.

The Marine Corps said he was injured by a pugil stick, a pole padded at both ends. Recruits battle with the poles to practice bayonet fighting and hand-to-hand combat. The Marines said he was wearing the required football helmet and face mask.

His stepfather, Robert Calhoun, charged that McClure must have been beaten in some other fashion because "his head was caved in and his teeth were out."

"We've requested that at the conclusion of the investigation, the results, including any sworn testimony, be turned over to the

FBI and that we be informed of any decision of prosecution by the military," Knoepf said.

"Under the federal codes, we have concurrent jurisdiction over any alleged or possible crimes committed on federal property, and because of the circumstances surrounding this case we think it advisable to be informed."

Knoepf said he would await the results of the investigation ordered by the depot commander, Maj. Gen. Kenneth W. Houghton, rather than launch his own.

"It would be a serious mistake to have a second investigative agency enter into this right now," he said.

A colonel, two captains and three sergeants in charge of the training regiment units to which McClure belonged, have been suspended from their posts.

A Marine spokesman said 18 persons had given testimony so far, including recruits and former recruits, and there was no estimate of when the investigation would be completed, nor when the general would decide what action to take.

"This has been such a thorough investigation I'm sure there's going to be a very sizable record that will need his review," the spokesman said. "It's going to be a very complicated document."



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CORONADO INN

Cross called high risk case

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has decided James C. Cross, serving a life sentence for the murder of a coed, is a "high risk case" undeserving of parole.

The board Tuesday denied parole to Cross and said he will not be eligible for consideration again until March, 1977. Cross first became eligible for parole in 1975, but the parole board then denied him parole and postponed consideration for a year.

"He was considered a high risk case," the board said in its most recent rejection. "The nature of his offense and a potential for assaultiveness were major considerations."

Cross, who earned a college degree while incarcerated, was convicted of strangling University of Texas student Susan Rigby by Dallas July 18, 1965 in his apartment. He told psychiatrists he was overpowered by a recurring sexual fantasy.

He also was indicted for the murder of Shirley Stark, but was not tried for that offense.

In a statement to police, Cross said he raped Miss Rigby while she was unconscious, hid the bodies of the two girls in a closet while he entertained friends, then dumped the bodies in a field where they were found 12 days later, nude and decomposed.

The two University of Texas coeds had asked to use Cross'

apartment near the university to shower and freshen up after a 200-mile drive from Dallas.

In the jail cell interview after his conviction, Cross said he realized he might still be free if he had not confessed.

"I knew I couldn't have gone on without telling someone — my father, my family, or someone. And it probably would have been the police," he said.

He was transferred from the Travis County Jail to the state prison at Huntsville in February, 1966.

Cross was among the first three inmates of the Department of Corrections to earn a college degree while incarcerated.

Richard Mills

CANDIDATE FOR POSITION 2 WHITE DEER - SKELLYTOWN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mills, a 39 year old resident of Skellytown, is married to the former Joy Lester. They have two children, Samuel in the 5th grade and Laura in the 2nd grade.

He is employed as a warehouseman for Skelly Oil Company, and is a member & Deacon of the Primitive Baptist in Borger.

Paid Pol. Adv. by Richard Mills

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital Tuesday Admissions
 Mrs. Teresa A. Bruce, 1912 N. Wells; Mrs. Earlene Wyant, Pampa; Mrs. Effie Shanks, 234 Henry; Mrs. Pauline Reilly, Beaumont; Mrs. Rachel Trew, Alanreed; Mrs. Thela Simmons, 1820 Fir; Harl C. Moore, 1808 N. Christy; Bluford G. Gordon, 1501 Hamilton; Mrs. Mardelle Hunter, Pampa; Mrs. Jean A. Hunter, 1920 N. Christy; Baby Boy Simmons, 1820 Fir; Jack R. Robertson, 1104 S. Faulkner; Mrs. Hyacinth H. Denney, White Deer; Jimmy D. Hammer, 310 Warren St.; Brady P. Royce, 1109 Willow Road.

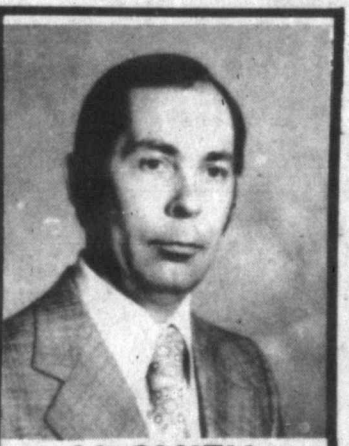
Dismissals
 Mrs. Dorris Houck, Pampa; Glenn Skains, Timken, Kan.; Clifford Kimbrell, 534 S. Ballard; Mrs. Arlie Davis, 201 N. Summer; Mrs. Patricia Breeding, Shamrock; Mrs. Nora Pratt, White Deer; Jimmy Davis, 715 Sloan.

Births
 Dr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons, 1820 Fir, a baby boy at 6:00 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Obituaries
JERRY WILLIAMS
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors for Jerry Williams, 64, of 549 Elm. He died Tuesday in the Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude.
 Mr. Williams was born in Caldwell in 1911 and moved to Pampa from Dallas in 1949. He was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church. Survivors include the widow, Lillie Mae of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie B. Holt of Pampa and Mrs. Nannie B. Hickey of Dallas.

TROY RICHARD JONES
 Services for Troy Richard Jones, 34, of Wheeler, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. David Alexander, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, and the Rev. Joe Bozarth, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church of Berger, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Jones died Monday.
 He was a lifelong resident of Wheeler and was a member of Landmark Missionary Baptist Church. He was a graduate of Wheeler High School.
 Survivors include his father, Harold Jones of Wheeler; one sister, Mrs. Richard Fourmentin of Wellington; five brothers, Bill of California, Lee of Maryland, Dwight of Amarillo, Wayne of Canadian and David of Berger.

H.C. WALTER
 H.C. "Buster" Walter, 64, of Wheeler, died Monday.



AL SMITH
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VOTE FOR AL SMITH SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
 Paid Pol. Adv. by Al Smith

Services will be 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Walter was a native of Wheeler County and was a farmer. He married Lucille Smith in 1938 at Sayre, Okla., and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
 Survivors include the widow; one son, Clay of Wheeler; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Schones of Abilene; four sisters, Mrs. Faye Patterson and Mrs. Ina Mae Anglin, both of Wheeler, Mrs. Vaudie Briley of Amarillo and Mrs. Fannie Henderson of Carlsbad, N.M.; and three grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

LOLA LEE DUNCAN
 Funeral services for Lola Lee Duncan, 81, of Carrollton will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rhoden-Wilind - Merritt Chapel in Carrollton. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Friday in Andrews.
 Mrs. Duncan died Tuesday in Carrollton.
 She was born in Indian Territory, Oklahoma in 1894. She married Henry Clay Duncan in 1914 and he died in 1959 in Andrews. She was a Baptist.
 Survivors include one son, L.H. "Bud" Duncan of Plano; three daughters, Mrs. Addie Ricks of Gladewater, Mrs. Edith Andersen of Pampa and Margaret Duncan of Arlington; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Police report
 Two thefts, two non-injury accidents, two hit and run accidents, one criminal mischief complaint and one reported dog bite were recorded on the Pampa Police Department blotter Tuesday.
 Bob Muns of Pampa Motors at 833 W. Foster told police someone had taken two hub caps and several gasoline caps from cars parked on the lot.
 Four-year-old Sacora Belknap was bitten in the face by a dog which jumped a fence into the back yard. The child was taken to a doctor for treatment and the dog was picked up for 10 days observation.
 Hit and run accidents were investigated in the parking lot of the senior citizens center and at Bell Station No. 2. Two non-injury accidents were also worked by police.

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	41.25	41.25	41.25	41.00	41.00
April	41.00	39.90	40.22	39.75	39.92
June	40.50	39.50	40.10	39.75	40.02
Aug	40.10	39.00	39.75	39.50	39.75
Oct	39.75	38.50	39.25	39.00	39.25
Dec	39.40	38.25	38.75	38.50	38.75

 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co. Pampa, Texas.

Wheat	52 60 Bu
Min	41.15 cwt

 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	18 1/2	19 1/2
Sy. Cent. Life	7 1/2	7 3/4
Southern Finance	10 1/2	11 1/2
W. West. Life	20 1/2	21 1/2

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

Seatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Citizens	51 1/2
Cities Service	44
DIA	68
Kerr-McGee	71
Pennsey's	58 1/2
Phillips	55 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Shelby	78
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texasco	26 1/2

Reagan sets tv speech tonight

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International
 While President Ford was busy changing campaign managers, Ronald Reagan was spending several hours taping a nationwide television speech for tonight.
 Reagan needs to raise funds for showdowns with Ford in a series of Southern and Western primaries the first week of May. NBC-TV sold him the 30-minute slot at 10:30 p.m. EST after he complained none of the three networks would provide him time.
 Ford named former GOP

National Chairman Rogers Morton his political counselor Tuesday, to succeed Howard Callaway as campaign manager.
 Callaway stepped down more than a week ago amid allegations he used official influence to expand business holdings into U.S. forest lands in Colorado. He resigned Tuesday.
 Ugly demonstrations cropped up against Democratic candidates in Madison, Wis. A 21-year-old Madison man was charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly yelling "siege hell!" and trying to spit in Sen. Henry Jackson's face.
 Nine college-age demonstrators taunted George Wallace with wheel chairs and paper masks of Arthur Bremer, who paralyzed the Alabama governor with a bullet in the 1972 campaign.
 Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey apologized to Wallace, saying the demonstrators "displayed a lack of basic human sensitivity."
 "I don't want any sympathy," Wallace said. "I paid a pretty high price for being involved."
 Jimmy Carter told a Min-

neapolis news conference he was sorry he said Hubert Humphrey, who will be 65 in May, is too old. Carter said he had been disturbed with what he thought were Humphrey charges that he was a racist.
 "After I later realized Senator Humphrey was not calling me a racist, I changed my mind about his being too old," Carter said.
 Jackson, taking a day off from his New York campaign, told reporters all he needed in Wisconsin's primary next Tuesday was "a real good showing." But he said Carter must win in New York's primary the same day to prove he is a viable candidate.
 "If he wins in Wisconsin and not in New York, he will be in trouble," Jackson said.
 Morris Udall, still looking for his first primary win, said "a good showing in New York and Wisconsin will make all the difference." Victory next week, he said, might let him "get my picture on a couple magazine covers."
 Wallace's Connecticut manager reported his man was pulling out of the state's May 11 primary. After losing three straight showdowns to Carter, Wallace decided last week to concentrate his time and money on fewer primaries.

Strike may be avoided

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Negotiators for the Teamsters union and the nation's trucking industry had high hopes today they could reach a last-minute agreement to avert the union's first nationwide walkout in more than a decade.
 Some 400,000 Teamsters, who move 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods, have voted to strike at midnight if no agreement is reached.
 Labor Secretary W. J. Usery met with negotiators in formal and informal sessions until early today and indicated hopes a settlement could be reached.
 Negotiators worked on and off for about 18 hours before recessing at 2:30 a.m. EST. Another bargaining session was set for later in the morning.

Economic issues — particularly wages and a cost-of-living escalator — were given as the main obstacles.
 In Washington, White House and Labor Department officials were reported studying whether the Taft-Hartley Act should be imposed to stop the strike — a move Usery said he opposed at this time.
 "It is absolutely essential that we get a voluntary agreement," Usery said.
 During a dinner break Tuesday, Usery said negotiations were "within a posture that (an agreement) could be reached within a few hours."
 "I think most of the non-economic issues are pretty much resolved and those that are not could be worked out swiftly after the money package is finalized," he said.

Keller to appeal case

The probation revocation of Jerrol H. Keller, 24, of Alanreed for allegedly attempting to reach a cigarette through a bathroom window at Living Waters Gospel Ranch will be appealed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
 Keller's attorney, David Holt, said Tuesday he was appealing the revocation which, if not reversed, will lead to up to a 10-year term in the Texas penitentiary.
 Keller was granted probation in 31st District Court in January, and his probation was revoked by Judge Grainger McIlhoney on March 19.
 Melvin Clark, a member of the Living Waters Ranch board of directors, told the court that he apologized on behalf of the board.
 "Our purpose is to help boys — not to call the sheriff every time they slip," he said.
 He referred to the "no smoking" rules at the ranch as a double standard since the directors, the Hugh Geggans, smoked.
 The ranch is now closed. Holt told the court that the state had failed in its burden of proof.
 "I would hate to think my client has to go to the pen for trying to get a couple of cigarettes. I can't urge the court strongly enough to give him another chance."
 Judge McIlhoney ruled that the defendant violated terms of his probation and ordered that Keller be delivered to the Texas State Department of Corrections in Huntsville to serve the sentence.

NY faces transit strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millions of New Yorkers, already beset by police and fire layoffs, an \$800 million budget deficit and threats of still more severe cutbacks in city services, today faced the prospect of a crippling transit strike.
 While negotiations between the Transit Authority and the 34,000-member Transport Workers Union dragged on, the TWU showed little inclination to abandon its militant "no contract, no work" policy — a policy which resulted in a 12-day walkout 10 years ago.
 No further word of progress in the talks was expected until noon today.
 The contract between the TA and the TWU expires at midnight tonight. Union President Matthew Guinan has said his members would complete their work shifts, but the city's

bus and subway systems — which handle 6 million fares each weekday — would be shut down at 5 a.m. Thursday if no new agreement is reached.
 It would be the first transit walkout since Jan. 1, 1966. That strike, by admittedly "conservative estimates," caused the city and its business community upwards of \$1 billion dollars in economic damage as wage earners lost \$25 million a day and their employers, overall, lost some 500 million man-hours of work time.
 The gloomy outlook for the current talks was emphasized Tuesday afternoon when mediators told Mayor Abraham D. Beame there was little progress in talks.
 "It's a very, very serious matter," State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell said. "We're not throwing in the sponge, but the reality of the situation is that at the moment there is no answer."
 Beame, after hearing from McDonnell and other participants in the talks, described the situation as "exceedingly grave." He said he would monitor the negotiations on an hour-by-hour basis.

Judge refuses to revoke probation on Whitley

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhoney ruled Tuesday that there was insufficient evidence on charges of burglary and failure to support dependents to revoke the five-year probation term of Harold J. Whitley, 27, of Pampa.
 District Attorney Guy Hardin cited a theft charge which occurred June 26, 1975, and said as terms of the probation Whitley was ordered to support his dependents.
 His wife, Opal Whitley, said they have three children, and are now receiving welfare payments. She said she first moved to Pampa and later to Oklahoma because Texas Welfare officials said she would get more welfare from Oklahoma.
 "Texas Welfare said that?" inquired Robert D. McPherson, Whitley's court-appointed attorney.
 She said they did.
 "Have the children been hungry?" McPherson asked.
 "Yes, sir," the mother said.
 He pleaded no contest in county court to charges of leaving the Inn without paying a \$96.03 bill for room service and alcoholic beverages.
 "I want to get out and pay my child support and get my wife some money," he told Gray County Judge Don Cain. Gray County Attorney John W. Warner said he was concerned about letting Whitley out on probation.
 Two others were sentenced to penitentiary terms Tuesday by Judge McIlhoney.
 Jackie Franklin Cook, 24, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in connection with property owned by Lynn Odom. He was given five years.
 However the judge said he took into consideration a DWI, second offense charge, aggravated assault on a police officer, and another burglary charge, in assessing punishment.
 James Franklin Goodrum, 22, of Lake Jackson, Miss., was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary on forgery charges.

Mainly About People

Watch for A CUT ABOVE'S Spring 1976 Price Schedule in today's paper. (Adv.)
Rich folks have vaults for their jewelry or money. Barber's have jewel cases for the jewels you receive from your honey. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Wanted Tri-hull walk thru 65-85 outboard. 665-3915. (Adv.)
For the best in scented candles, try the Lenox line at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)
As Joan would say, "Spring is just bustin' out all over the place." Come in and view the recent works of Joan (McCrory) Marron. One week special on unframed paintings. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)
The University of Texas opened its first term in 1883.

private business venture.
 "I know very deeply that my friend Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest man," Ford said.
 The President shook Callaway's hand and then Morton's.
 "We'll do the best we can," said Morton.
 Ever since the allegations were made March 12, Callaway later told reporters, "it was as certain as a Greek tragedy that I would have to leave the campaign." He said he was a victim of "totally unfair" news coverage.
 Callaway said he learned Monday the Justice Department needed another two weeks to complete its investigation of allegations he tried to pressure the U.S. Forest Service into approving the expansion of his Crested Butte ski resort onto national forest land in Colorado.
 "This was too much time to be out of the campaign, the former Georgia congressman said, and he decided then to send Ford his letter of resignation.

President names Morton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has named Rogers Morton, his political counselor and a former Republican national chairman, to succeed Howard Callaway — "my friend Bo" — as his campaign manager.
 Callaway's resignation was announced by Ford in the Oval Office of the White House Tuesday. Callaway and Morton stood beside the President as Ford expressed confidence the former Army secretary would be exonerated of allegations he used official influence in a

private business venture.
 "I know very deeply that my friend Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest man," Ford said.
 The President shook Callaway's hand and then Morton's.
 "We'll do the best we can," said Morton.
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Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My dad is 58 years of age. He has had atrial fibrillation for two years and takes a digitalis medicine, Inderal, and Hydrodiuril. The latter is taken for high blood pressure.

Do these medications indicate a serious condition and what do these medicines do for him? Do you think he should change jobs? Dad says he gets along well except when he gets uptight or has to talk on the phone for any lengthy period of time. Then the fibrillation commences and he has to stop and relax a bit.

DEAR READER — Atrial fibrillation means that the top collecting sacs of the heart, called the atria, are twitching at a rapid rate, usually around 500 times a minute. Ordinarily the upper part of the heart contracts and squeezes blood into the lower part of the heart before each effective heartbeat. During fibrillation, the upper chambers don't contract and only a few of these twitching movements at a rate of 500 per minute get through to the lower part of the heart. How many get through usually determines how fast the pulse rate is. The pulse is often irregular in these conditions. How a person feels with it also depends on how fast and irregular the pulse rate is. Rapid atrial fibrillation can cause serious disability.

Lyon to seek divorce

DENVER (UPI) — Actress Sue Lyon says her husband, convicted murderer Gary "Cotton" Adamson, wants a divorce and she plans to oblige.

Miss Lyon said Adamson recently wrote her a letter from his Indianapolis jail cell saying "not only are you hurting me in court, I have other people's feelings to consider."

Adamson, who is facing federal bank robbery charges in Indiana, escaped from the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo late last month. He was transferred from the state prison, where he was serving a sentence for second degree murder, to the hospital for treatment of a drug problem.

For more information about these problems send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

The importance of atrial fibrillation depends on what causes it. It can occur in relatively healthy individuals with no apparent underlying heart disease. Even in this condition if the heart rate is too rapid, it can be disabling just like attacks of rapid heart action. It can also be caused by acute illness such as severe diarrhea or following a bout of alcoholism or as a complication of a more serious illness such as a recent heart attack or other forms of underlying heart disease.

The fact that your father has high blood pressure and is taking medicine for it implies that he has underlying heart disease. He may be taking the digitalis medicine to strengthen his heartbeat or help control his heart rate and fibrillation. The Inderal is also designed to help prevent irritability of his heart and protect him against such attacks. These are commonly used medicines in this situation.

Only your doctor can tell you for sure what your dad's status is since he has his records and knows the severity of his high blood pressure and other medical factors.

That means your doctor is going to have to tell you whether he should or should not change jobs. It is true that stress and tension can sometimes aggravate underlying medical conditions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Court okays permit limit

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News' Washington Office

WASHINGTON — In a little noticed February decision, the U.S. Supreme Court has given proponents of restricted growth in communities in Texas and other states a new weapon to fight unchecked development.

By refusing to hear a California case, the high court upheld a U.S. Appeals Court ruling that a California city could limit the number of building permits issued yearly as a means to control growth.

Previously, a lower court in California had ruled that communities could not place a

lid on the number of building permits issued because it would restrict an individual's "freedom to travel" in the United States.

While both Texas and national planners hailed the high court's decision, the ruling's immediate impact in the state might be minimal.

"It's not that much of an issue around here," said Joseph Woodbridge, director of planning for the Capitol Area Planning Council of Governments which serves a 10-county area in Central Texas.

Dick Lille, director of planning for Austin, said his city has gone to other approaches to

arrest growth other than restricting the number of building permits issued. City officials, in light of a reduction in the annual growth rate from 7 per cent several years ago to 2 to 3 per cent now, have focused on more moderate ways to control growth.

"We might get to this Petaluma thing if the city council wants to move in that direction," Lille said. "But right now we are looking a timing concept. The timing of development in relationship to the city's ability to provide services, such as sewer and water."

500 the number of subdivision houses built each year. It was enacted in 1972 after the California city had experienced a 25 per cent population increase in two years, primarily due to the expansion of the San Francisco area.

Developers in the area had challenged the city's development law, in part, because they contended it limited an individual's constitutional right to travel. Opponents of the law also argued that it erected economic and racial barriers.

In planning circles, the high court's decision is viewed as a landmark ruling.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

On 'Rebels':

Charles Fox, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons: "The term of rebel is no certain mark of disgrace. All the great assertors of liberty, the saviors of their country, the benefactors of mankind in all ages, have been called rebels. We owe the constitution which enables us to sit in this house to a rebellion."



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

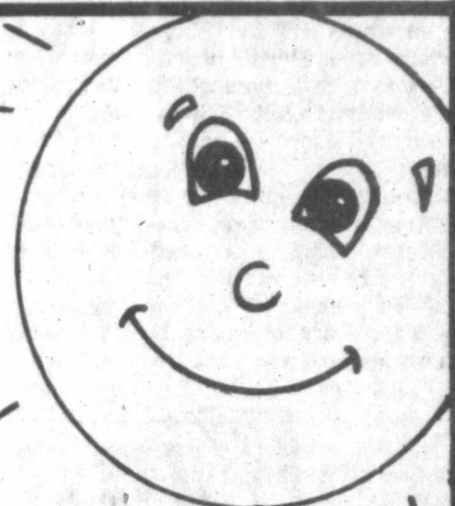
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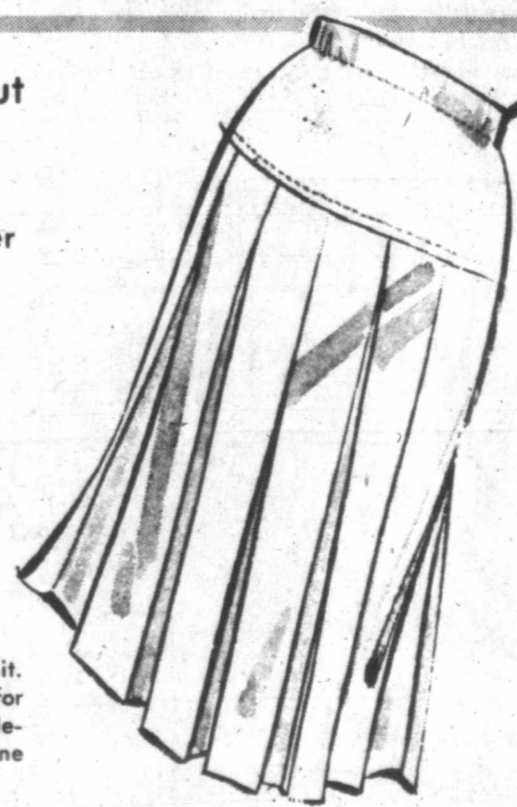


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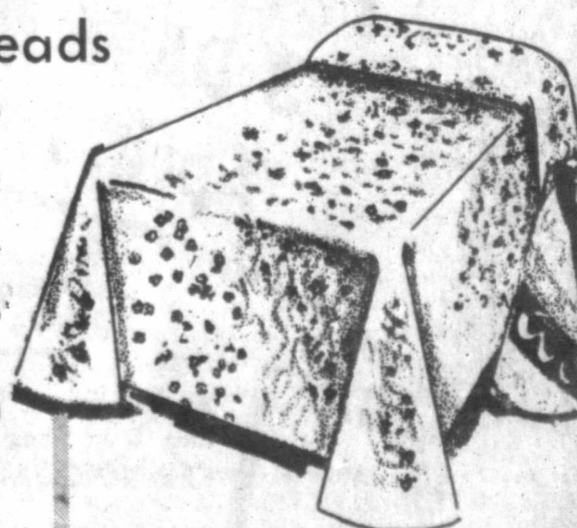
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Pharmacy vital to hospital

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

More is involved in a hospital pharmacy than the mere dispensing of medications. A pharmacy foul up can result in record-keeping problems throughout the hospital and is potentially dangerous for patients.

When Mark Jones became the registered pharmacist at Highland General Hospital last April, he was aware of these pitfalls and he began "new concepts in pharmaceutical services" to circumvent them.

Jones had worked as a pharmacy technician four years in Arlington before moving to Austin where he graduated from the University of Texas College of Pharmacy in 1974. He also has worked for a Dallas hospital and was employed by Seton Hospital in Austin before moving to Pampa.

Among changes in effect at Highland General are new physician's orders, reduced floor stock inventories, an expanded employee prescription service, improved staff communications and a

reciprocal relationship with other Pampa pharmacies.

Physician's orders are used with medication patient profiles, Jones said.

Paperwork is started on each patient when he is admitted and an admitting diagnosis is recorded. A copy of this physician's order is forwarded to the pharmacy.

The medication profile, on which are listed the admitting diagnosis, drug allergies and other patient information, becomes a centralized prescription file. Jones reviews medications to monitor drug allergies, drug incompatibilities and interactions.

Drugs are inventoried monthly at the Pampa hospital, though the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals requires such inventories quarterly.

Jones has extended the pharmacy's control over all medications in the hospital. "We require a well-governed, regulated inventory monitored by the pharmacy staff," Jones said. Each floor is regulated

with a standard inventory of medications.

Under a unit dose system, floor stocks are reduced drastically and medications are dispensed by the pharmacy on a dose by dose basis.

"There is no such thing as a 100 per cent unit dose system," Jones said, adding that Highland General's pharmacy "does utilize some aspects of unit dose."

Jones wants to completely reduce floor inventories and install a pneumatic tube system to speed drug orders and deliveries between the floors and the basement pharmacy.

The employee prescription service offers all hospital employees and their dependents complete pharmacy services at a discount, Jones said.

Employee medication profiles, similar to the patient medication profiles, are maintained by Jones on each employee using the service.

The profile provides each employee a complete itemized list of prescriptions and charges for income tax records or major medical reimbursements. Also,

Jones is able to monitor each profile for drug interactions and incompatibilities.

"Employee prescriptions have increased from six to eight per month when I first arrived to over 100 per month now," Jones said.

Maintaining the employee profiles means additional paperwork, but "I don't mind doing it," Jones said. "There are very few hospitals with this complete an employee plan."

Communications with staff physicians and nursing personnel is expanding through a recently implemented pharmacy newsletter. It contains new drug information, lists of new drugs on the market and information on common drug interactions.

Lecture-seminars are also being planned to serve as refresher sessions for physicians and other hospital staff. Tentative topics include antidiabetic medications, oral contraceptives, narcotic analgesics, antihypertensives, diuretics and drugs associated with the autonomic nervous system.

All of Jones' proposals and changes have received support from staff physicians and the hospital administrations, he said.

The pharmacy also will receive a laminar flow hood, "hopefully by June," Jones said. The hood is designed to provide the proper environment for making intravenous admixtures — the addition of pharmaceutical products into an intravenous solution.

The hood, which resembles a large venta-hood, provides a horizontal air flow moving at 90 feet per minute. The ventilation results in an aseptic area in which to prepare the I-V admixtures.

Nurses, Jones said, now make all I-V admixtures and though they do "an excellent job" most nursing units don't provide an atmosphere conducive to such preparations.

"The pharmacy should be in total control of any medications added to I-V solutions," Jones said. "This would take the burden from nurses — freeing them for more patient care."



Stores of health

The pharmacy at Highland General Hospital has undergone a few changes since Mark Jones became the registered pharmacist in charge 11 months ago. Jones, back to camera, is assisted by a pharmacy technician supervisor and five pharmacy technicians, including Maxine Bennett, foreground, and Jan Allen. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Wind resistance costs gas

By ANN GHERLEIN
Pampa's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — New fuel saving devices — based on wind resistance — could save the U.S. trucking industry at least one billion gallons of fuel annually, say three University of Maryland engineers in a recent press release.

By attaching an aerodynamically shaped device to the roof of a tractor-

trailer and sealing the gap between the tractor and the trailer, the engineers were able to reduce its fuel consumption on a test cross country run by 12 per cent, or 1200 gallons per 100,000 miles, the average distance traveled annually by the long-haul vehicles.

The most effective drag resistance system now in use, manufactured by the Rudkin-Wiley Corp., reduced fuel

consumption by only six per cent, according to results of the same cross country test run.

While the initial cost is high and might tend to dissuade the trucker from using the new

aerodynamic device, one of the engineers said the cost could be "recovered in a matter of months as a result of the vehicle's decreased operating expenses. This should be a strong incentive for its use."

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concentrate on situations today that can help contribute to your material security. Something of value could be developed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be lucky today in things you take a personal hand in directing. Don't let someone else call the shots.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You shouldn't be hesitant about putting yourself out for friends today. You're likely to be the one to eventually gain the most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Over-all conditions appear favorable for you today regarding a project you've recently become interested in. Move on it now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck may give you an assist today toward an important goal, if you show her you're willing to put forth your best efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone quite enterprising, who you're closely aligned with, may be instrumental in creating a profitable opportunity for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tactful negotiations with the boss may produce something to

your advantage today. Try to set up a meeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stimulating companionship will work wonders today in helping to freshen your outlook. Associate with doers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you know on a friendly basis could be helpful today in a business way. Get in touch. It won't hurt to ask.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situations that previously appeared to be overpowering shouldn't look so intimidating today. Face your challenges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a very rewarding day if you establish productive objectives. Above all: Finish what you start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions that have a direct effect upon you should brighten a bit today. Be hopeful regarding all your endeavors.



Be alert this coming year for opportunities of a material nature. Your chances of adding to your resources look encouraging, if you don't take foolish flyers.

Study finds most rapes are too being reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to popular belief, most rapes apparently are reported to police.

The U.S. Public Health Service, in a study to be published soon, reports its findings do not bear out the opinion that up to 80 per cent of rapes go unreported and that many victims seek confidential treatment by private physicians rather than hospital emergency rooms.

Conducted in the Seattle, Wash., area, the 1973 study found hospitals treated more rape victims than did private physicians, according to a preliminary health service report. It said at least 57 per cent of the women reported the crime to police.

Some 60 per cent of 458 private doctors responding to a questionnaire saw no rape victims in 1973.

The researchers say it is generally believed that only one

in five victims of rape actually report the crime. If that is the case, the report said, many women either are seeking no medical care or are seeking care under another pretext, such as testing for venereal disease, without mentioning rape.

Still others may be too embarrassed to discuss a sexual assault with their physicians or too poor to pay for treatment, the study said.

The study was conducted under a health service grant and private foundation money by Dr. L.S. McGuire of the University of Washington School of Medicine and Michael Stern, a psychology intern at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Publication is scheduled for the March-April issue of Public Health Reports, official journal of the health service, which will be generally available early next month.

Tech kitchen research uses rats and rabbits

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech University home economics researchers are utilizing rats and rabbits in their search for better results in the kitchen.

"No longer is home economics a place where one learns just to cook," said Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of the college of home economics. "Analyzing rabbit meat for fat and cholesterol content is an integral function of our cooking department. So is examination of fetal development in malnourished rats."

Students study rabbit meat tissue as a low-fat, lowcholesterol diet alternative and consider fetal development of rats in relation to malnutrition in humans.

"In both cases, the studies are just part of the knowledge being gained from advance studies in cooking and related fields," Longworth said.

"Home economics now covers a number of other areas such as nutrition, food processing, child development and family studies, and clothing and textiles," Longworth said. "It's important that a housewife or anyone interested in cooking know more than just how to cook. That's why things like analyzing rabbit meat and examining fetal development of rats are important."

Texas Tech is constructing a six-story building to house the home economics school. The new facility, scheduled for completion in November, 1977, will provide additional space for research and teaching laboratories and house instructional materials.

"We are working on a number of research proposals," Longworth said. "Some pertain to handling fresh market potatoes grown in West Texas, effects of processing on the major constituents of sorghum, nutrition and cancer, and the examination of the specific sugar contents of ice cream."

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Connally predicts Humphrey

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says the Democratic presidential ticket is far from decided, but no matter who is on it the Democrats will be difficult to beat.

At a meeting of the American Petroleum Refiners Association Tuesday, Connally predicted Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., would lead the ticket in November even though Humphrey is not an active candidate. He said Humphrey's running mate would either be former Georgia governor and current presidential contender Jimmy Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I frankly think you're going to see the Democrats field a

ticket of either Humphrey and Kennedy or Humphrey and Carter, one of those two," Connally said. "I think it will be an extremely tough ticket to beat which ever way it goes and I don't yet know what the Republican ticket will be.

"Strangely enough, I think it's a little bit more difficult to name that ticket than it would be the Democrats. How it'll come out, I think it's going to be a tough election."

Connally said some Democratic candidates had caused the oil companies undue problems.

"I submit to you that the creator who caused most of the problem did so for personal political reasons," Connally

said. "I specifically mean Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) who wanted to run for president on the backs of the oil companies."

Although an often suggested Republican presidential candidate, Connally said he did not plan to seek office. He said he enjoyed "saying what I want to without worrying about its

political implications."

In other remarks, Connally said the Soviet Union had passed the United States in arms and recommended the government "evolve some whole new strategies of defense of the free world."

"I think we have no choice but to ask the West German

Republic to man and arm an additional four divisions on that Eastern front in support of NATO. I think we ought to rearm the Japanese nation."

During the session Connally was asked if he believed the Soviets had replaced missiles in Cuba.

Man smuggled grass to pay for surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Antonio Santiago says he transported 1,200 pounds of marijuana to pay for heart surgery on his 18-month-old daughter.

He was jailed, but Superior Court Judge Jack G. Marks, who underwent the same open heart operation five years ago, said Monday he would pay for Jackie Santiago's surgery.

Marks has already paid travel expenses for the ailing child and her mother from Guadalajara, Mexico, to the United States and has consulted with the same Houston, Tex., doctor who operated on him in 1971.

"We're human beings first and judges second," Marks said. "When I learned that the child

might only live for another year or so, I called for the surgeon."

Santiago, an American citizen, pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana for sale. But Marks delayed sentencing so he could see his daughter and wife, who were deported after his arrest. A charge of transporting marijuana was dropped.

A county probation officer, who interviewed Santiago, said the man was trying to raise \$10,000 for the open-heart surgery and had been offered \$5,000 to smuggle the marijuana into the United States.

The girl, who has a hole between two valves in her heart, will begin tests at a Tucson hospital this week.

Women fined in theft

An 18-year-old Pampa woman pleaded guilty in county court Tuesday to charges of theft in connection with taking a \$52 necklace from Dunlaps on March 12.

Judge Don Cain, who accepted the plea entered by Jean Kay McBride, said the charge under the old Penal Code was shoplifting.

"I was trying to help my sister. She had a problem and I

thought it was a way to get money," Miss McBride said. She said she had planned to sell the necklace and give the money to her sister.

She told the judge she had learned "you have to do things right. It always works out better."

She added that she plans to go to school in Amarillo and has a part-time job.

John W. Warner, county attorney, asked her father if he

were shocked at his daughter's offense.

"No, this conduct doesn't surprise me. I've fought every kid I have somewhere down the line. Too many temptations are put in front of children and they are not strong enough to know what to do about it," the father said.

Judge Cain complimented the father for being in court with his daughter.

"It is difficult to raise a family," the judge said.

He added that theft and shoplifting cause substantial losses for merchants.

"And we are all victims because we must pay higher prices for merchandise," the judge explained.

He fined Miss McBride \$100 and granted a six-month probation term.

In other action in county court, John Allen Vick, 24, formerly of Pampa and now of Wichita, Kan., was fined \$200 and granted six months probation on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Robert Dean Maples, 25, of Pampa was fined \$200 and granted 180-day probation term for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Vegetable expert to conduct seminar here

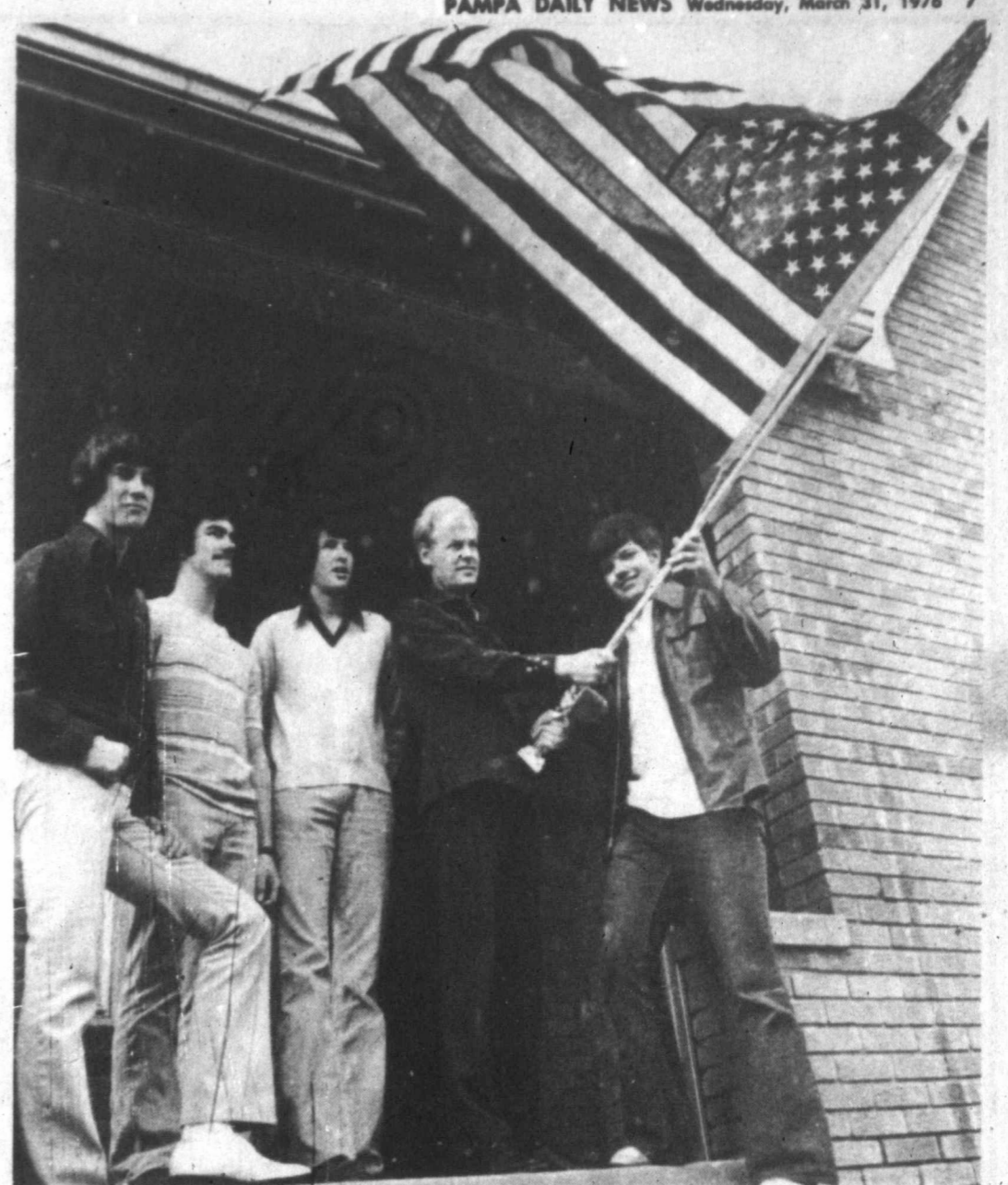
Dr. Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be in Pampa, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room to conduct a vegetable garden seminar.

Dr. Roberts will speak on planning the garden, when and how to plant and problems encountered in home gardening. There will be a slide presentation and question and answer session.

Dr. Roberts is well known in this area. He has been in Pampa

before to conduct garden seminars and in the summer to help identify garden problems. Educational bulletins on gardening will be available. Information presented will be varied from previous years programs and will be very timely for all gardeners.

The public may attend this program which is sponsored by the Gray County Program Building Committee. Additional information may be obtained from the County Extension Office.



Key Club sells flags

Bill Dingus, left, Keith Coffee, Don Adams, and Frank Stowers, right, members of Pampa High School's Key Club, deliver an American flag to Genesis House for boys, Don Lusher accepting. The Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis, is selling flags as a fund raising project. Kay Fancher, chairman of the bicentennial festivals committee and the Chamber of Commerce bicentennial committee, said "the bicentennial committee is urging everyone to have a flag up in their home or business for the entire year." The KKEY Club mends a e provide a service to businesses in putting flags up for holidays. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

FBI probes recruit's death

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. attorney's office says the FBI will be given all information regarding the death of a retarded, 20-year-old Texas recruit, but will not enter the

case until the military has completed its investigation.

U.S. Attorney Terry Knoepf said Tuesday he has asked the Marines to give the FBI all evidence surrounding the death of Lynn E. McClure, of Lufkin, Tex. The Marines said McClure was fatally injured in a training accident Dec. 6.

"We've requested that at the conclusion of this investigation, the results, including any sworn testimony, be turned over to the FBI and that we be informed of any decision of prosecution by the military," Knoepf said.

"Under the federal codes, we have concurrent jurisdiction over any alleged or possible crimes committed on federal property and because of the circumstances surrounding this case, we think it advisable to be informed."

"But it would be a serious mistake to have a second investigative agency enter into this right now because it could do all kinds of damage."

The Marines began investigating McClure's death Feb. 5 on orders of depot commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton. McClure, who was confined to

a mental hospital for a short time in 1974, was knocked unconscious during the training fight with pugil sticks — poles tipped with padding at each end, base officials said. He died March 15 in the Houston Veterans Hospital.

The Marines removed officers and sergeants involved from the training program, including the colonel in command of the recruit training regiment and two captains who headed the regiment's special training branch.

Capt. Michael Kelly, depot public information officer, said a total of 18 witnesses testified in the Marine investigation. He identified them as recruits, former recruits, medical personnel and supervisory personnel involved in recruit training.

but did not discuss their testimony.

Kelly could give no estimate on when the hearings would be concluded or when Houghton would reach a decision on what action, if any, to take against the six unidentified Marine officers.

"This has been such a thorough investigation, I'm sure there's going to be a very sizable record that will need his review," Kelly said. "It's going to be a very complicated document."

According to law, any mustangs rounded up legally can only be kept by ranchers who can claim previous ownership. Ranchers must then pay a fine for the time the mustang has been "trespassing" on federal land.

Church sets style show

The First Presbyterian Church of Pampa is observing its 50th anniversary year by a series of activities. The second in this series will be a covered dish dinner Wednesday March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The church will honor the charter members, many of whom are still active in the church. Mrs. Kathryn Steele has arranged the program, which will include a style show representative of the styles worn 50 years ago.

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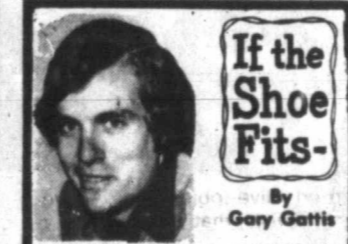
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If the Shoe Fits
By Gary Gattis

How big is a half size in shoes?

There are fifty half sizes between a baby's size '6' (one to three months) and a man's size 'twelve'.

A baby's size '6' is for a foot three inches long and a size '12' is for a man's foot 11 1/2 inches long. When you divide the 8 1/2 inch difference by the fifty half sizes, each half size is very little more than one-eighth of an inch.

How we suffer because our shoes are or were one-eighth inch too small! It may seem such an insignificant amount - that 1/8" or one size too small - but it can mean the misery of corns, bunions, and more painful foot deformities for a lifetime.

JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store 207 N. CUYLER PHONE 806/665-5321 PAMPA

VOTE FOR FOSTER WHALEY FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE PLACE 5, PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ON SATURDAY APRIL 3rd.



- Foster Whaley has no obligation to any employer, firm, industry or special interest group.
- There is no chance Foster Whaley will be transferred or terminated.
- He is a permanently self-employed resident of the Pampa Independent School District.
- If elected he will devote the time necessary to carry out the duties as school trustee.
- He and his wife, Lois, have two children who have completed all grades in the Pampa School System and one presently in her Sophomore year at Pampa High School.

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

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

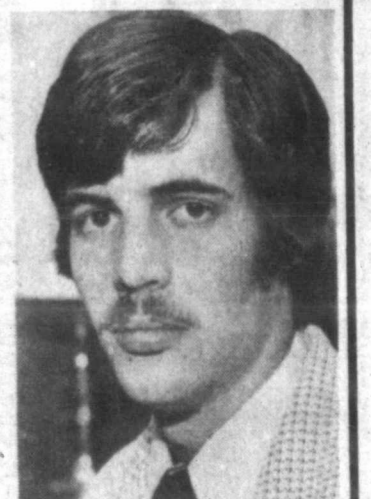
WHITES COMPANY HISTORY



Raymond Harvey
Whichita Falls
Dist. Manager



Dan Chapin
Store Manager



Bill Heuston
Asst. Store Manager

Probably few would have guessed that the small auto accessory company began on June 6, 1930, in the midst of the depression, would grow to a chain of over 700 retail outlets in 17 states - from New Mexico and Colorado in the West to the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida on the Atlantic coast - during the short span of 45 years.

The first tiny 12 1/2 x 60 foot building in Clinton, Oklahoma is a far cry from the modern Whites Store of 45 years later.

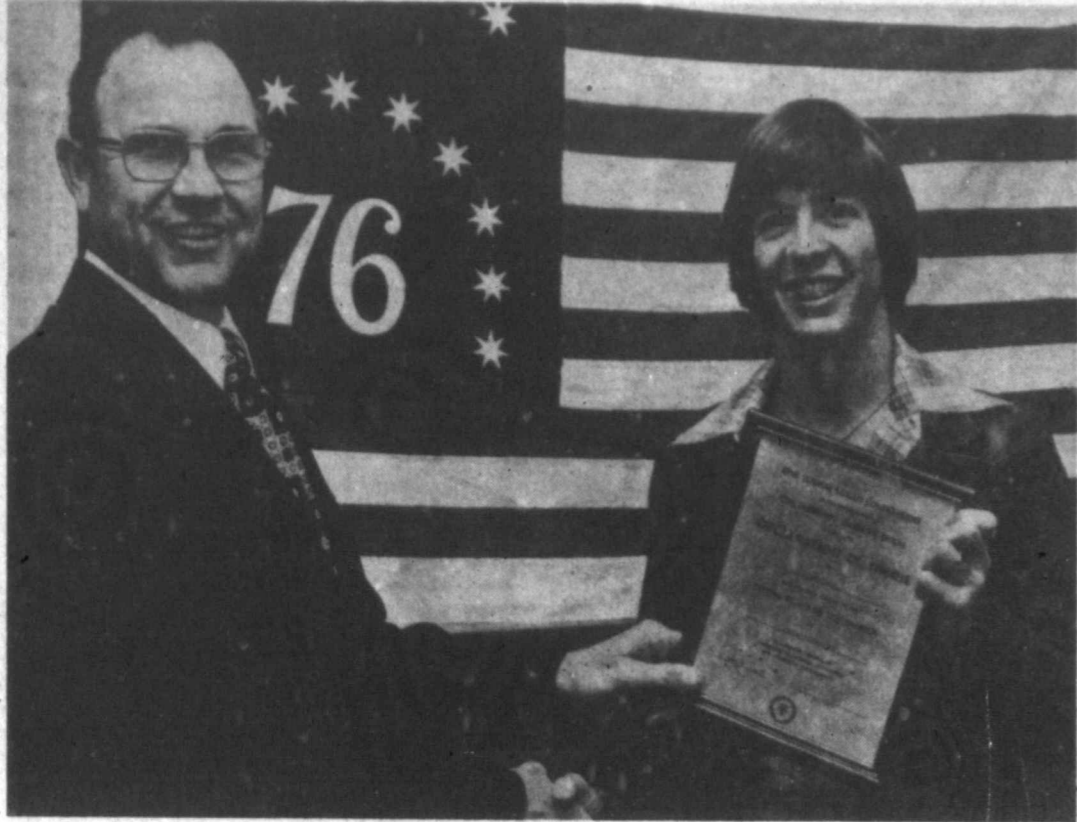
Today Whites Stores, Inc., is wholesaling and retailing merchandise through more than 700 company and franchise stores. Serving the great group of retail stores requires the service of five large distribution centers - located in Wichita Falls, Shalawater, Lufkin, Texas; Macon, Georgia; and Jackson, Mississippi - with millions of dollars of merchandise in inventories and manned by hundreds of employees. A fleet of several hundred trucks in daily service, delivers merchandise to their consumer customers and stores. It requires hundreds

of truck drivers and service men to insure prompt delivery to their customers.

White Stores' phenomenal growth has been due to rigid policies guaranteeing customer satisfaction, and quality merchandise.

During its years of growth, White Stores have had several "firsts." One that continues to grant the organization continuing respect in the retail industry is its profit sharing trust, established in 1942. Provided to assure the employee an income in case of disability or when he reaches the age of retirement, the trust sets aside a certain share of the annual profit. The employee actually shares in the new profit of the business.

Another first is its tire guarantee. Miles - not time is guaranteed! White Stores continues to grow both in size and in customer respect. Now one of the leading retailers in the home and auto industry, White Stores continues to offer the same quality at low prices with friendly service that caused its tremendous growth.



Young Texan for March

Forrest Taylor, right, was nominated as Young Texan of the Month by the Pampa Optimist Club and presented at the organization's Monday meeting. Bill Cofer, left, presented Taylor with a declaration of merit. Taylor will be considered in the selecting of Young Texan of the year for the state. (Pampa News Photo)

Woman blames firing on 'Watergate mentality'

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Ever since Miss Kennedy arrived, London's gossip columnists have reported that her mother was upset at the girl's public outings, frequently into the early hours, with London's swinging young social set.

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VOTE FOR NEAL STOVALL SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE



My first and greatest concern is the educational welfare of the students attending our school.

Paid Pol. Adv. by Neal Stovall

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FORTREL® POLYESTER & COTTON
DAN RIVER® SHEETS
"SWEETHEART ROSE"

Beautiful rose print on bone background to grace your summer bedroom. And there's never any ironing with Dan-Press® muslin. Your choice of Blue, Pink or Yellow rose print on bone.

TWIN REG 4.29	FULL REG 5.29
2 for 5⁵⁰	2 for \$7.
QUEEN REG 8.99	KING REG 10.99
2 for \$12.	2 for \$16.
42" X 36" CASES REG 3.69	2.75 PR
42" X 46" CASES REG 4.29	3.25 PR



5 PIECE BATH SET
Luscious polyester shag pile to brighten up your bath. Totally machine washable. In Gold, Avocado, Royal, Hot Pink, White or Brown.
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6.⁸⁸ 3 for \$20.



100% Cotton Terry BATH TOWELS
A large variety of patterns and colors.
Your Choice **\$1**



POLYESTER PILLOWS
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REG 3.99
2 for \$6.



"SHEER" DELIGHT
Beautiful fresh White sheers to bring the Spring in. 100% Dacron® makes them easy care. Sizes 40" x 63" or 40" x 81". Big 3 inch bottom hem and 1 1/2 inch side hem.
REG 1.99
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... in one of these fully quilted throw spreads with matching drapes. Your choice of fresh New Bouquet of 100% cotton top with matching foam backed drapes in Gold or Blue or stately Elegance of 50% polyester, 50% cotton with matching lined drapes in Red. All fully machine washable.

Twin, reg 13.99	9.88
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48" x 63" drapes, reg 9.99	7.88
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MANUAL SOAK SIMPLE TO OPERATE

You're \$\$\$ Ahead!!! With MAYTAG!

HAWKINS EDDINS APPLIANCES
854 W. FOSTER

Manson family hours

TV depicts murders

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — When the television networks thought up family viewing time, they certainly didn't have the Charles Manson family in mind.
There's no way to tone down the sex and violence in retelling the story of Manson, his "family" and the Sharon Tate-La Bianca murders, investigation and trial.
Here is the epitome of the television trend toward "actually" dramas — the dramatic reproduction of actual events. It also is television at its most violent, this side of the evening news, where of course the Manson story first saw the television light.
On April 1 and April 2 CBS will broadcast in two-hour segments a made-for-television movie adaptation of "Helter Skelter," the best-selling book by Vincent Bugliosi, special

prosecutor at the murder trial of Manson and three girl members of his family. Co-author was Curt Gentry.
The CBS version, scheduled to air from 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, has been executed, if that's the word, as tastefully as the material will allow. The audience doesn't wallow in gore, the murders aren't actually reenacted on the screen, nor are explicit sex acts performed before one's very eyes.
But there's no way to escape the almost oppressive overlay of kinky sex, orgies, and "love" so twisted that murder is its absolute expression.
The acting is uniformly excellent. George DiCenzo plays Bugliosi as a dedicated prosecutor, and who at times must speak directly to the audience, a novelty for many actors accustomed to the "fourth wall" concept of theater, in which the audience is

presumed to be watching the action through an invisible or removed "fourth wall."
But the one who will steal the show is Steve Railsback as Manson — short with a disproportionately large head, eyes crafty, the ultimate con man who alternates between hypnotizing intensity and oily obsequiousness.
Nancy Wolfe also performs impressively as Susan Atkins. She looks a little like a young, sultry Ann Baxter, confiding to a jailmate, with the innocence of a schoolgirl confidence, the intimate details of her adventures in homicide.
There's no way to explain any

of this to one's children, not to mention what they'll think of the "family" believing Manson was Jesus Christ. The parents who want to see "Helter Skelter" would be well advised to plan an outing for their youngsters — maybe treat the kids to some bowling.
Companion planting beautifies a vegetable garden while it repels certain plant pests. White geraniums are suggested to repel Japanese beetles, and garlic, onion and chives to repel many insects. The latter three also can be used to make repellent sprays.

Bentsen Hatch act amendment fails

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, failed in an attempt (March 11) to bar any individual who served in the campaign of an elected President from holding a top Justice Department post during that President's tenure.
Prior to approving a bill amending the Hatch Act, the Senate tabled the Bentsen proposal by a 57-30 vote. Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, voted with the majority in killing the measure.
Bentsen's amendment would have prohibited any former campaign aide to a Presidential candidate from serving as either attorney general or deputy attorney general.
Historically, Presidents have frequently tapped past top campaign aides as their attorney generals. For example, President John Kennedy's brother, Robert, who managed the Kennedy 1960 campaign, became his attorney general while ex-President Richard Nixon chose John Mitchell, his chief political aide, to head the Justice Department in 1968.
The Bentsen amendment

closely resembled the recommendation of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, which included the proposal in its report last fall. The concept was also endorsed by the American Bar Association.
Bentsen said the measure was aimed at "depoliticizing" the Justice Department.
"It would insure the Department's capacity to administer justice evenly and would restore the public's confidence, its perception of the quality and impartiality of the justice that is administered," Bentsen asserted.
By a 47-32 vote, the Senate lifted many of the Hatch Act provisions, which restrict politicking by federal employees. The House passed a similar version of the bill last October.
Tower opposed the final version of the bill. Bentsen, who had a commitment in Texas that night, did not vote.

Re-Elect Curt Beck to the Pampa School Board
Pd. Pol. Ad. By Curt Beck, 1940 Fir

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Plus 76c for handling



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- FOR ALL AGES Babies, children, adults. Groups photographed at an additional small charge.
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- LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, one per family.
- Advertisers Special Head & Shoulders Only
- PHOTO CHARMS AVAILABLE TO CUSTOMERS

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Ashley's OUTLET STORE

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Size 5 - 16
\$32.99 Value **\$12⁹⁷**

Denim Skirts - Jeans - Jackets
Junior Pre-washed
Sizes 5-15; \$14.98 Value **\$7⁸⁸**

Bathing Suits
Junior
1 and 2 piece
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Ladies' Hostess Wear
Sizes 8-16 **\$7⁹⁷** and **\$9⁹⁷**

Ladies' Dusters Sizes 34-44 **\$3⁹⁷**

Ladies' Slips Cotton Sizes 34-44 **\$1⁹⁷**

GIRLS' SLACKS
Sizes 2-6X **\$1⁹⁷**

Girls' Jeans **\$4⁴⁴**
"Tough Skin"
Regular and Husky Sizes

Girls' Western Shirts
Sizes 7-14 **\$2⁷⁷**

Bath Towels
2 Pr **\$3⁵⁰**

Hand Towels
2 for **\$2**

Wash Cloths
2 for **\$1**


Comforters all sizes **\$7**

Large Selections: Bedspreads
Rib Cord Twin Size **\$5** | Twin Velvet **\$12⁹⁷** | Full **\$13⁹⁷**


Ladies' Short Sleeve Tops-Tank Tops
Reg. \$2.97 - Value \$6.88
Sizes, S-M-L-XL
2 for \$5

Ladies' Gowns
Knee and Long Length
Size S-M-L-XL **\$1⁹⁷**

Girls' Tennis Dresses
Similar to Illustration **\$2⁹⁹**



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Effective April 1, 1976

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Shampoo & Set <small>on chin length & shorter hair</small>	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰
The Cut	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁵⁰	\$6 ⁵⁰
Blow Styling	\$4 ⁰⁰ \$5 ⁰⁰ \$6 ⁰⁰	\$4 ⁰⁰ \$5 ⁰⁰ \$6 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁰⁰
Perms (Men's & Women's)	This Price Must be discussed with Hairdresser			
Tint on Virgin Hair <small>no set included</small>	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$18 ⁰⁰
Tint Retouch <small>no set included</small>	\$9 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁰⁰	\$9 ⁰⁰
Men's Hairstyling <small>Shampoo cut styled</small>	\$9 ⁵⁰	\$9 ⁵⁰	\$9 ⁵⁰	\$9 ⁵⁰
Recomb	—	—	\$3 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁰
Frost (includes set)	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$25 ⁰⁰
Frost Toner	\$3 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁰⁰
Infrared Styling	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰
Virgin Bleach	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$38 ⁰⁰
Bleach Retouch & Toner	\$27 ⁵⁰	\$27 ⁵⁰	\$27 ⁵⁰	\$27 ⁵⁰
Manicure	—	\$5 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁰⁰	\$5 ⁰⁰
Lash & Brow Tint	—	\$4 ⁰⁰	\$4 ⁰⁰	\$4 ⁰⁰
Waxing-Hair Removal <small>Price for each face area</small>	—	\$3 ⁵⁰	\$3 ⁵⁰	\$3 ⁵⁰
Cleansing Facial	—	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰	\$6 ⁰⁰
Make-up Facial	—	\$15 ⁰⁰	\$15 ⁰⁰	—

Men's Western Sport Coats
Sizes 36-44
Reg. \$17.97
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Sizes 30-44
Reg. \$4.97
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Men's Blue Denim Jeans
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Sizes 30-38
\$16 Value **\$5⁹⁷**

BOYS' SLACKS
2 pairs **\$4**

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\$1⁸⁸

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TV depicts murders

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — When the television networks thought up family viewing time, they certainly didn't have the Charles Manson family in mind.

There's no way to tone down the sex and violence in retelling the story of Manson, his "family" and the Sharon Tate-La Bianca murders, investigation and trial.

Here is the epitome of the television trend toward "actuality" dramas — the dramatic reproduction of actual events. It also is television at its most violent, this side of the evening news, where of course the Manson story first saw the television light.

On April 1 and April 2 CBS will broadcast in two-hour segments a made-for-television movie adaptation of "Helter Skelter," the best-selling book by Vincent Bugliosi, special

prosecutor at the murder trial of Manson and three girl members of his family. Co-author was Curt Gentry.

The CBS version, scheduled to air from 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, has been executed, if that's the word, as tastefully as the audience doesn't wallow in gore, the murders aren't actually re-enacted on the screen, nor are explicit sex acts performed before one's very eyes.

But there's no way to escape the almost oppressive overlay of kinky sex, orgies, and "love" so twisted that murder is its absolute expression.

The acting is uniformly excellent. George DiCenzo plays Bugliosi as a dedicated prosecutor, and who at times must speak directly to the audience, a novelty for many actors accustomed to the "fourth wall" concept of theater, in which the audience is

presumed to be watching the action through an invisible or removed "fourth wall."

But the one who will steal the show is Steve Railsback as Manson — short with a disproportionately large head, eyes crafty, the ultimate con man who alternates between hypnotizing intensity and oily obsequiousness.

Nancy Wolfe also performs impressively as Susan Atkins. She looks a little like a young, sultry Ann Baxter, confiding to a jailmate, with the innocence of a schoolgirl confidence, the intimate details of her adventures in homicide.

There's no way to explain any

of this to one's children, not to mention what they'll think of the "family" believing Manson was Jesus Christ. The parents who want to see "Helter Skelter" would be well advised to plan an outing for their youngsters — maybe treat the kids to some bowling.

Companion planting beautifies a vegetable garden while it repels certain plant pests. White geraniums are suggested to repel Japanese beetles, and garlic, onion and chives to repel many insects. The latter three also can be used to make repellent sprays.

Bentsen Hatch act amendment fails

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, failed in an attempt (March 11) to bar any individual who served in the campaign of an elected President from holding a top Justice Department post during that President's tenure.

Prior to approving a bill amending the Hatch Act, the Senate tabled the Bentsen proposal by a 57-30 vote. Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, voted with the majority in killing the measure.

Bentsen's amendment would have prohibited any former campaign aide to a Presidential candidate from serving as either attorney general or deputy attorney general.

Historically, Presidents have frequently tapped past top campaign aides as their attorney generals. For example, President John Kennedy's brother, Robert, who managed the Kennedy 1960 campaign, became his attorney general while ex-President Richard Nixon chose John Mitchell, his chief political aide, to head the Justice Department in 1968.

The Bentsen amendment

closely resembled the recommendation of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, which included the proposal in its report last fall. The concept was also endorsed by the American Bar Association.

Bentsen said the measure was aimed at "depoliticizing" the Justice Department.

"It would insure the Department's capacity to administer justice evenly and would restore the public's confidence, its perception of the quality and impartiality of the justice that is administered," Bentsen asserted.

By a 47-32 vote, the Senate lifted many of the Hatch Act provisions, which restrict politicking by federal employees. The House passed a similar version of the bill last October.

Tower opposed the final version of the bill. Bentsen, who had a commitment in Texas that night, did not vote.

**Re-Elect
Curt Beck
to the
Pampa School Board**
Pd. Pol. Ad. By Curt Beck, 1940 Fir

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Recomb	—	—	\$3.00	\$3.00
Frost (includes set)	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
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Bleach Retouch & Toner	\$27.50	\$27.50	\$27.50	\$27.50
Manicure	—	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
Lash & Brow Tint	—	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
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STEVE CANYON

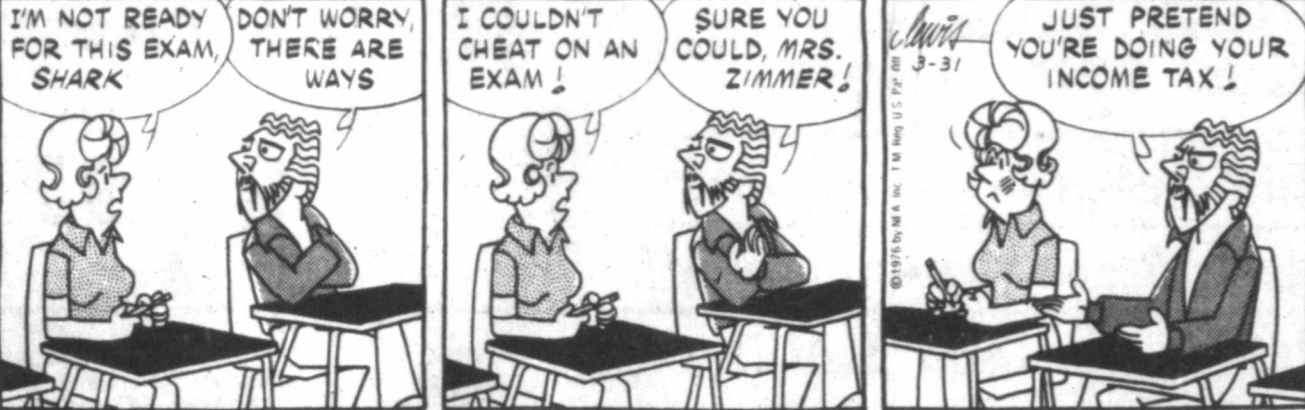


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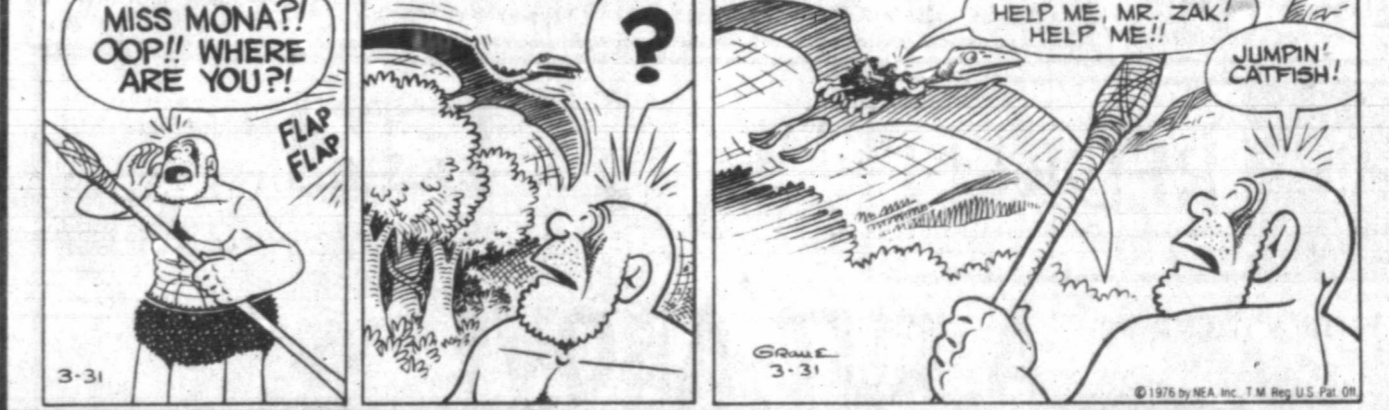
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



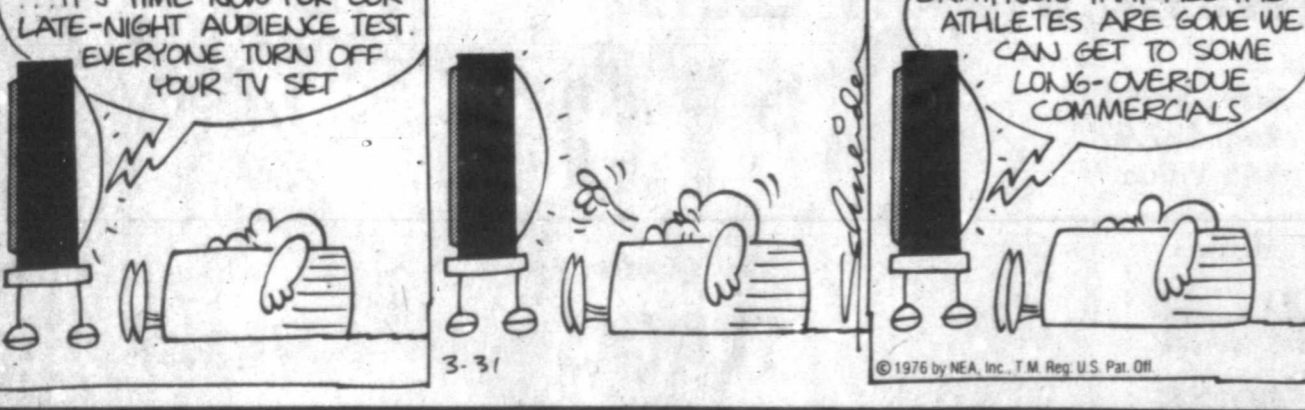
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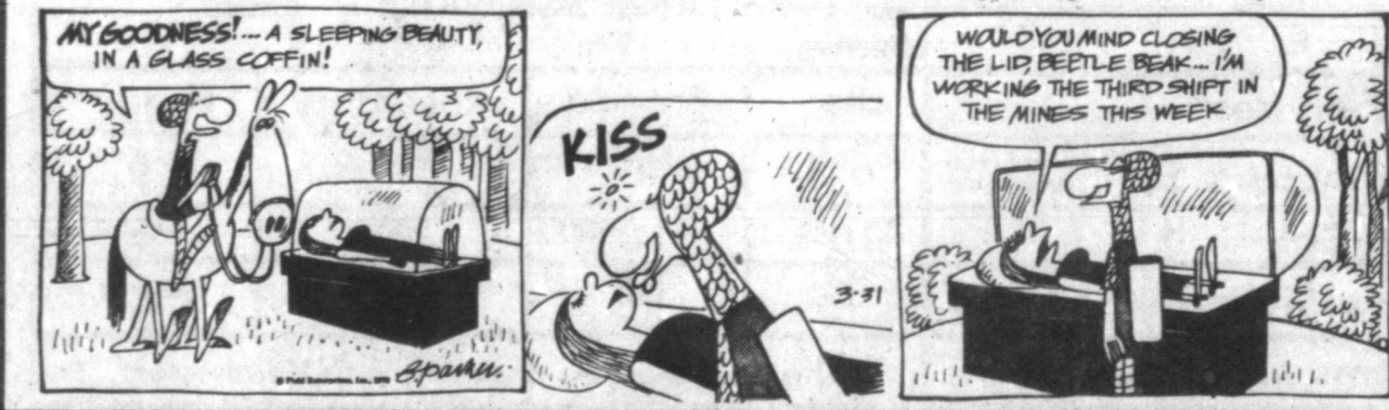
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill





Few bright moments

Pampa managed only two hits off Tascosa pitcher Ricky Baker Tuesday and had only a few bright moments in the game. Tommy Washington lashes a single, above, and Mark Adair reaches first base, left, as Tascosa first baseman Cliff Defee is unable to pull down a high throw.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Tascosa clips Pampa in district game, 5-2

Catcher Dick Grant doubled in two runs in the top of the seventh inning to give Amarillo Tascosa a 5-2 upset win over Pampa in a District 3-AAAA baseball encounter Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Tascosa, now 8-8 for the season, is 2-0 in district play and tied with Amarillo High, a 7-2 winner over Amarillo Caprock (1-1) Tuesday. In another district game Amarillo Palo Duro (1-1) whipped Borger (0-2), 5-2.

Pampa, 8-7 and 0-2, managed only two hits off Tascosa's Ricky Baker, who upped his record to 5-2 while striking out 12 and walking five.

Tascosa scored three runs in

the top of the first inning. Pampa tied the game in the bottom of the third.

Grant doubled over centerfielder David Edward's head in the seventh to score two runs and break the deadlock.

"We didn't play well at all," Pampa Coach Ronnie White said. "We just didn't cause anything to happen—we didn't make any breaks, just sat around and waited for them. It was pretty much uninspired."

"We just didn't hit the ball," (Tommy) Washington pitched all right. He got behind the hitters some but he battled them pretty good. It wasn't pitching that got us beat. It was hitting or the lack of hitting."

Washington went the distance, allowing nine hits while walking three and striking out nine.

"We've got another half to go. We're still alive. I just know they're better than what they're showing," White said.

Pampa travels to Borger Friday. The Pampa junior varsity meets the Pampa Hardware Babe Ruth team Friday at Optimist Park.

The Harvester B-team is 2-0 for the season, after Saturday's 10-7, 7-6 doubleheader sweep over Hereford.

	ab	r	b	bi
TASCOSA (5-)				
Lorenz, ss	4	0	0	0
M Packard, cf	4	1	0	0
N Packard, 3b	2	2	0	0
Defee, 1b	4	1	2	2
Baker, p	4	0	1	1
Thompson, lf	2	1	2	0
Grant, c	4	0	2	1
Mullen, rf	3	0	0	0
Bridges, 2b	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	5	9	5
PAMPA (2)				
Knudson, lf	4	0	0	0
Chance, 2b	4	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	2	1	0	0
Adair, c	3	0	1	2
Edwards	2	0	0	0
Washington, p	2	0	1	0
Bailey, ss	3	0	0	0
M Smith, ph	1	0	0	0
Soto, cf	2	0	0	0
Agan, 3b	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	2	2
TASCOSA	300	26	5	9
PAMPA	303	90	0	3
E - Agan, Chance, Bridges, LDB - Tascosa 2, Pampa 7 2B - Grant, Baker SB - N Packard, Bridges, Grant, Chance, Washington, Agan, Adair				
IP - B r rr bb so				
Baker - W 5-2	7	2	3	12
Washington - L, 6-3	7	3	1	9
HBP - by Baker, Chance; PB - Adair				
T - 2 15				

Mets offer Seaver pact

UPI Sports Writer Tom Seaver and the New York Mets seem ready to kiss and make up.

The "love affair" between Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award-winner, and the Mets' management had been on the rocks since the star pitcher took an active interest in baseball's labor-management dispute and then asked for a whopping multiyear contract.

Seaver rejected a Met offer Tuesday, but both he and General Manager Joe McDonald indicated an agreement can be reached with which they can live together.

"I feel more comfortable than I have in six weeks," said Seaver after Tuesday's meeting with McDonald. "On Monday I received my first offer from the Mets which I did not accept. I have just talked to McDonald and given him what I feel to be a reasonable and fair proposal, something that is not outlandish at all."

"We are trying to maintain a salary structure we can live with," commented McDonald. "If we can satisfy Tom, I would have to say the trade talks

involving him would end. If we come to terms we certainly want him in our organization."

It is understood that the Mets and Seaver have agreed to a three-year contract but that they are between \$50,000 and \$100,000 apart on money.

The Mets remained the only major league team without a spring exhibition victory Tuesday when they were beaten by the New York Yankees, 6-4. Mickey Rivers singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, stole second and scored on a double by Lou Piniella.

On other fronts: Dwight Evans, batting .381 this spring, hit a two-run triple in the Boston Red Sox' 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Jerry Reuss pitched six shutout innings and Al Oliver, Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson hit runcoring singles in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 3-1 win over the Detroit Tigers. Homers by Ed Armbrister, George Foster and Ken Griffey paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dolphins earn berths

Three swimmers from the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club will compete in the Texas Age Group State Championships April 9-11 at Loos Pool in Dallas.

Reid Steger, age 10, Rickie Hill, 10, and Robbie Hill, 12, qualified recently for the meet, which will be a short course AAU event. To qualify for the state championships, a swimmer must meet the "AA" time standards in his particular age group.

Steger qualified in five events — the 50 freestyle, 100 free, 200 free, 20 intermediate and 50 backstroke. Rickie Hill qualified in the 50 breaststroke and 200 intermediate, while Robbie Hill will compete in the 100 breast.

The Dolphins in March entered meets in Canyon, Monahans, Amarillo and the Junior Olympics in Amarillo. Saturday, 10 Pampa swimmers will enter a "B" meet in San

Angelo. The final short course meet of the season will be the Pampa "B" meet April 23 - 24 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. It will be the first AAU meet to be sponsored by the local team.

The annual Pampa Dolphin award banquet will be held in early May. The first long course meet of the season will be May 8-9 in the West Texas State Activity Center at Canyon.

New teams stock

By RICK GOSSELIN, UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two different coaching philosophies of how to build respectability in the National Football League have surfaced as the two incoming franchises — Tampa Bay and Seattle — begin stocking their rosters for their initial seasons.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, relying on General Manager Coach John McKay's knowledge of West Coast football talent, utilized the veteran allocation draft Tuesday to load up on offensive players.

The Seattle Seahawks and their coach, Jack Patera, who built the Minnesota Vikings' front four, went to work piecing together a defense.

"We came out with a pretty good basic roster," said McKay, who landed some solid running backs in Harold Hart, Louis Carter and Manfred Moore. "The players available were of a higher caliber than we had expected."

"Overall, we were a little surprised at some of the players available to us," said Patera, who swiped an excellent crop of linebackers in Mike Curtis, Ken Geddes and Ken Hutcherson.

"We may not have drafted 39 good football players but we do have overall a very good nucleus."

Tampa Bay also picked up

tight end Bob Moore from Oakland, giving the Buccaneers all three of the players the Raiders were scheduled to lose. Each team lost three players as the two new clubs stockpiled their initial roster of 39 players.

McKay also took four of his former players at Southern California—his son J. K. McKay from Cleveland, running back Anthony Davis from the New York Jets, linebacker Jimmy Gunn from the New York Giants and running back Moore from San Francisco.

The Seahawks not only drafted the nucleus of a good linebacking unit, but also loaded up in the secondary with Al Matthews from Green Bay and Eddie McMillan from Los Angeles—former starters with their respective teams—plus Rony Colbert from the New York Giants, Dwayne Brown from St. Louis and Dave Crompt from Pittsburgh.

Both McKay and Patera agreed that the 26 established clubs were quite protective of their defensive linemen, which explains why only 10 were selected. Of those, only Pat Toomay of Buffalo has had any great success in the NFL. Toomay was taken by Tampa.

Only two quarterbacks were taken, both by Seattle. They were Neil Graff, the No. 3 man last year at New England, and Gary Keithley, a third stringer at St. Louis. The Seahawks also took the only three tight ends—Ron Howard of Dallas, John McManis of Detroit and Charles Waddell of San Diego.

Two of the biggest surprises in the draft both came out of Miami when Tampa Bay landed linebacker Doug Swift and Seattle claimed former All-Pro tackle Norm Evans.

In addition to Brown, Pittsburgh's No. 1 draft pick last year, the world champion Steelers also lost tackle Dave Reavis to Tampa Bay and linebacker Ed Bradley to Seattle.

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Wednesday, March 31, 1976 13

To replace Sessoms Groom hires coaches for football, basketball

By PAUL SIMS, Sports Editor

GROOM — Russell Roberts, who has been an assistant at two Class AAAA schools, and Diane Campbell, a 21-year-old Wayland Baptist College senior and former Claude standout, were hired as head football coach and girls basketball coach, respectively, Tuesday night by the Groom school board.

Roberts replaces Don Sessom, who resigned recently to accept the position of head football coach and athletic director at Quanah. Sessom guided Groom to a 12-1-1 record and the state runner-up position in Class B last season.

Campbell replaces Sessom's wife, Carol, as the girls basketball and track coach. Mrs. Sessom led the Tigerettes to the Class B bi-district basketball title last month. She will not coach in Quanah.

Roberts was an all-district guard in high school at San Antonio-McCollum and was graduated from Wharton County Junior College and Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.

He coached at McCollum for three years before accepting an assistant's job at Clear Creek High

School in League City prior to last season.

"We were really pleased to get him. We had about 30 applicants and he seemed to meet our standards. He has the ability to handle kids, the enthusiasm, the knowledge and the background," said Groom Superintendent Johnny Brumley.

Campbell was selected from a list of approximately 15 applicants. She started at Claude, leading the Mustangettes to two Class A state basketball titles. She played a year at Wayland Baptist in Plainview, then devoted her last three years of college to preparations for coaching.

"She's a real enthusiastic and confident person. She showed a lot of leadership qualities in high school and college," Brumley said.

"Why Miss Campbell? She had a real good girls basketball and track background. She seemed to blend right in with our program."

Campbell will teach elementary school physical education, while Roberts will serve in the high school social studies program.

The Sessoms are currently coaching boys and girls track at Groom.

Bowling results

LADIES' TRIO
First place team - Pampa Glass & Paint
Second place team - Blakemore's Western Conoco
High team game - Thompson Parts (434)
High team series - Thompson Parts (1821)
High indiv game - Virginia Rommes (294)
High indiv series - Rosa Lee Hendricks (584)

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY
BOWLING - Hi-Lo Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvester Men's, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies Trio, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.
THURSDAY
BOWLING - Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin-Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 8:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.
FRIDAY
BASEBALL - Pampa at Borger, 4 p.m.
BOWLING - Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.
GOLF - Boys District 3 - AAAA fifth round, Pampa Country Club, Girls Amarillo Relays.
TENNIS - Amarillo Relays (Pampa entered).
SATURDAY
GIRLS TRACK - Amarillo Relays.
BOWLING - Junior, 10:30 a.m.
SATURDAY
BANTAM 19 m.
GIRLS GOLF - Amarillo Relays.
TENNIS - Amarillo Relays (Pampa entered).
TRACK - Girls Amarillo Relays, North Plains Relays (Pampa entered); Pampa Junior High 9th - grade meet, Borger 8th - grade meet.

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View from the Plains... License-beginning of fishing trip

By J.D. PEER, TP&WD Field Officer

LUBBOCK — The purchase of a Texas sportfishing license for \$4.25 opens the tackle box for anglers after bass, crappie, catfish or one of the other 208 species of freshwater fish in our state.

Texas has over 29 million acre-feet of conservation water storage in over 160 reservoirs. These reservoirs have over 5,000 acre-foot capacity and are located from the Texas Panhandle to Brownsville.

Most of these acres of freshwater support fish with several lakes furnishing a variety of species including exotic fish such as the northern pike, rainbow trout or walleye.

Reports from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists indicate a good year from 1976 but before you pack your family and fishing gear into the station wagon and head for the open water, check for that new 1976 Texas fishing license.

This license is required of all persons who fish in the waters of Texas with the exception of those under 17 years of age; over 65 years of age; fishing in private waters; fishing in county of residence with trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line have no reel or winding device attached; holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license or holders of a 25-cent exempt fishing license for the blind.

This Texas sportfishing license is valid for one year from the date of issue.

You do not have to have expensive fishing gear to go along with that new fishing license. Large fish are caught each year by anglers using a jug line, trotline or throwline. Regulations for this type of fishing along with county regulations are listed in the 1975-76 guide to Texas hunting and sport fishing are available at all P&WD offices and most

sporting goods stores. The fringe benefits that go along with angling include setting up a tent and cooling those fish over an open fire in designated areas along our lakes. Or you can fish in comfort in one of the air conditioned barges or fishing docks in operation on most major lakes.

The crappie spawning season in spring is one of the highlights of the fishing year and anglers reap a harvest of these good eating fish weighing up to two and one-half pounds.

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Saturday, Apr. 3 to the Pampa School Board

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1-3 years of experience as a school trustee

2-A trustee representing all District - not only a special interest group.

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

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

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

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

RE-ELECT CURT BECK APRIL 3
Pd. Pol. Ad. by Curt Beck, 1940 Fr.

Cities buys Arapahoe pipeline

Cities Service Gas Company has signed an agreement to purchase Arapahoe Pipe Line Company's 475-mile oil pipeline from Colorado to eastern Kansas, for use in delivering to its customers natural gas it plans to purchase in southern Wyoming.

The natural gas transmission company, which serves 502 communities in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska, has recently announced exploration and transportation agreements with two other companies to obtain "large and highly significant gas supplies" in Wyoming.

The agreement with Arapahoe covers the purchase of their 18-inch main line from Merino, Colo. to Schurr, Kan.,

and the 20-inch main line from Schurr to Humboldt, Kan., said John W. Morton, Cities Service Gas Company president. "The Arapahoe pipeline will become an integral part of our future Wyoming-to-Kansas gas transmission system currently estimated to cost more than \$100 million."

Morton said that the overall project includes the construction of an additional pipeline extension from Merino to the vicinity of Rawlins, Wyo.; a new gathering system west of Rawlins as wells are developed; and the installation of required compressor horsepower. The company expects to have the converted pipeline ready to transport natural gas sometime in 1979.

The purchase of the Arapahoe line and construction of the additional facilities will require governmental regulatory approvals, and Morton said his company plans to file an application with the Federal Power Commission before the end of 1978.

The two prior agreements covered an exploratory drilling program with Amoco Production Company in southern Wyoming under which Cities may acquire as much as three trillion cubic feet of natural gas, and an exchange-transportation agreement with Colorado Interstate Gas Company to transport the Wyoming gas into the Cities system in the Oklahoma panhandle or southwestern

Kansas through existing CIG lines.

"We anticipate our Wyoming gas purchases will soon exceed the gas transfer capacity available under our agreement with Colorado Interstate," Morton said. "Hence our need for additional capacity, and our purchase of the Arapahoe line. Reserves we expect to acquire in Wyoming are such that we will need to utilize both transportation arrangements in order to satisfy our customers' demands for natural gas."

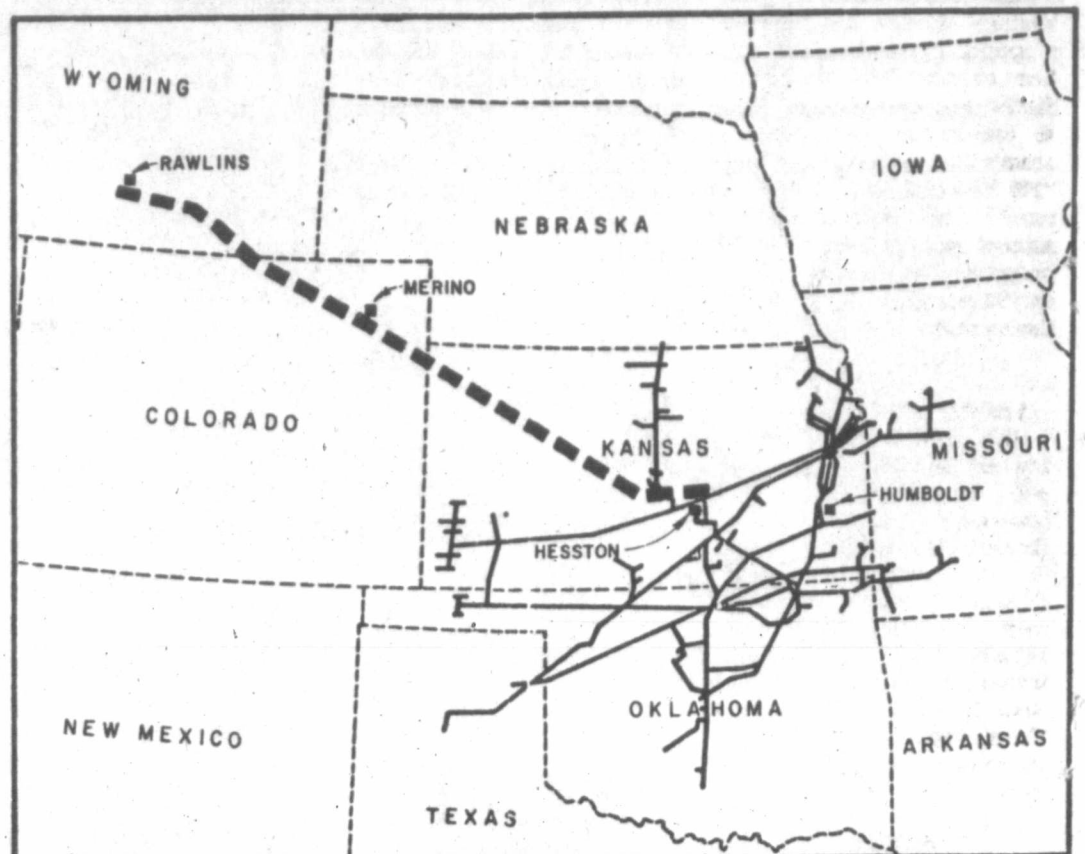
The recent Amoco agreement plus an earlier exploration pact signed in 1974 with Amoco enable Cities to acquire up to a total of five trillion cubic feet from Amoco's Wyoming wells, depending upon the success of

the exploration effort.

The Arapahoe acquisition enhances the environmental feasibility of the project since 67 per cent of the transmission line is in place.

Although the Arapahoe line extends as far eastward as Humboldt, the pipeline between Hesston and Humboldt will be reclaimed, and the pipe used to extend the system from Merino toward Rawlins. After conversion, the line will have a gas-carrying capacity of 185 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The company's new moves toward Wyoming gas sources represent a major expansion of its natural gas transmission system to connect new gas reserves outside of its traditional operating area.



Dotted line shows location of proposed pipeline planned for use by Cities Service Gas Company to deliver future Wyoming natural gas supplies to its existing transmission system.

FEA apparently here to stay

By ANN GHERLEIN
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) — set up as a temporary government agency in the midst of the energy crisis two years ago — has begun to take on a look of permanence, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Though the FEA currently has 3,400 employees with the highest salary mean of any federal agency (\$19,026), President Ford intends to ask Congress to extend the FEA's life three

more years, triple its budget to \$440 million and hire 700 more people. Congress is expected to approve because the President has said the agency must expand to administer the new

energy laws Congress has passed.

Critics contend that the agency's main reason for existence has disappeared, but FEA officials argue that the country still faces a potentially serious energy problem and that the FEA is the only governmental body concentrating exclusively on that problem.

The FEA itself is the most effective advocate of that viewpoint, with one of the largest press offices in Washington (112 people and a \$3.5 million budget), which has already issued nearly 1,000 press releases.

Continued expansion of the agency is drawing fire from government officials and consumer advocates alike. Treasury Secretary William Simon, who was the agency's first administrator, complains, "You're looking at a potential monster. It's an outrage. I'd abolish the agency and close its

doors tomorrow."

Other critics object to the agency's promotion of nuclear power, and feel that it has become a mere spokesman for the oil companies in its push for natural gas deregulation.

Among promotional releases at the Federal Energy Administration is the "Energy Saving Tip of the Day," released monthly and containing daily energy saving advice.

And here, energy savers, are a couple of thoughts for March: —Instead of wasting time and energy going to a store if they may not have the item, telephone ahead and see if it's in stock.

—To cut down on showering time and save hot water, place a timer in the bathroom to be used by all members of the family. And set a limit of 3- to 5 minutes.

encourage community self-reliance and innovation.

★ ★ ★

The Ford Motor Co. in an effort to adjust production schedules to a changing market, will add 1,600 people to two assembly plants a week earlier than had previously been planned, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Some 1300 laid-off workers will be recalled and 300 new workers hired at two intermediate car plants at Chicago and Atlanta.

George Hess now retired

George W. Hess, who completed 39 years, 9 months, of service with Texaco, has retired.

Hess is a native of Hugoton, Kan., and attended Hugoton High School. He joined Texaco at Pampa in 1936 as a roustabout.

Subsequently, he served as pumper and head roustabout in the Pampa and Borger areas. He became production foreman in 1956 and served in that capacity in the Perryton area and Pampa field until retirement.

He belongs to the Masonic Lodge No. 910 at Perryton.

Hess lives at 2725 Navajo. He is the father of two daughters, Mrs. Janis Peacock of Richardson and Mrs. Deloris Matter of Mobile, Ala.; and a son, Ronald Hess of Pampa.

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Ray Shannon plans fishing

Raymond W. Shannon, engineer and operator for Skelly Oil company in Skellytown, retires Thursday after more than 29 years of service.

Shannon joined Skelly's manufacturing department at his present position in 1946.

He and his wife, Novelle, live in Pampa and plan to do some traveling, gardening and fishing after Shannon's retirement.

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In an attempt to encourage the organization of community energy conservation projects, Congress may for the first time fund small businesses that would specialize in community energy projects.

The House Committee on Science and Technology is considering setting up a special office in the Energy Research and Development Administration to fund organizations which would develop projects to promote the use of renewable resources, energy conservation and low-cost, environmentally sound technology.

Such funding would hopefully

Texaco pumper, Weaver retires

V.O. Weaver, who has completed 33 years, 1 month, of service with Texaco recently retired.

Weaver is a native of Athens, Ala., and attended school in Roxana, Tex. He joined Texaco at Pampa in 1943, as a roustabout.

He became a pumper in October, 1945, and served in that capacity in the Pampa vicinity until retirement.

He belongs to the First Baptist Church in Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver live at 805 Chamberlain in Skellytown. They have two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn G. Rutherford of Skellytown, Mrs. Sandra I. Keys of Borger; and two sons, Virgel Weaver Jr. of White Deer and Ben R. Weaver of Houston.

Energy symposium set for Thursday at Tech

Five of America's most knowledgeable men in the field of energy price and production controls will try to clarify the problems and propose solutions for the public when they meet Thursday in a symposium at Texas Tech University.

The five represent widely

divergent points of view. While they will not debate issues, they will answer questions from an audience expected to number at least 300.

Speakers include the chairman and chief executive of Gulf Oil Chemicals Company, the president of Common Cause,

two members of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and a deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration.

Dr. W.J. Huffman of Texas Tech's faculty in chemical engineering will be moderator for the panel. He said the symposium should help the public reach conclusions on a sound course of action.

Oilfield theft losses greater than estimated

Members of the oilfield anti-theft committee of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association (PESA) were told by law enforcement officers from South Louisiana that over a quarter of a million dollars in losses had been reported in their area alone during the first two months of 1976.

Figures covering the Lafayette, La., area were released by Sheriff's Captain Nick Lane, who told the PESA committee members that information available to his office pointed toward total industry annual losses at least 10

times greater than the \$1 million originally estimated.

PESA, along with two other industry groups the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC) and the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC), announced plans last month for a joint anti-theft program. Membership of the three groups represents nearly all the companies supplying equipment and contract services for oil and gas drilling and production.

W.Y. Lamb of Lafayette, chairman of the PESA committee, announced that representatives of several major auction firms that specialize in used equipment also attended the meeting here and pledged continued cooperation with the industry-wide effort to curb thefts.

Lamb said his committee had developed an anti-theft registry and would serve as a clearing-house for receipt, and periodic circulation of lists and descriptions of stolen equipment.

The anti-theft program spokesman said the industry felt that frequent publishing of stolen equipment lists for the three industry associations, auction companies and law enforcement agencies throughout all active oil areas would help discourage future theft attempts.

Registration for the symposium, which is free, begins at 8 a.m. in the Texas Tech University Center. Sessions begin at 9 a.m.

The speakers are Z.D. Bonner, David Cohen, Bob Eckhardt, R.C. Krueger and J.A. Hill.

Bonner is chairman of the board of Gulf Oil Chemicals and a director of the Gulf Oil Corp. He has urged a reduction in federal regulation of business and a return of decision-making authority to private industry.

George Smith leaves Texaco

George E. Smith, who completed 33 years, 6 months, of service with Texaco, retired recently.

Smith is a native of Antelope, Texas, and attended high school in Antelope. He joined Texaco at Pampa in 1942 as a Roustabout.

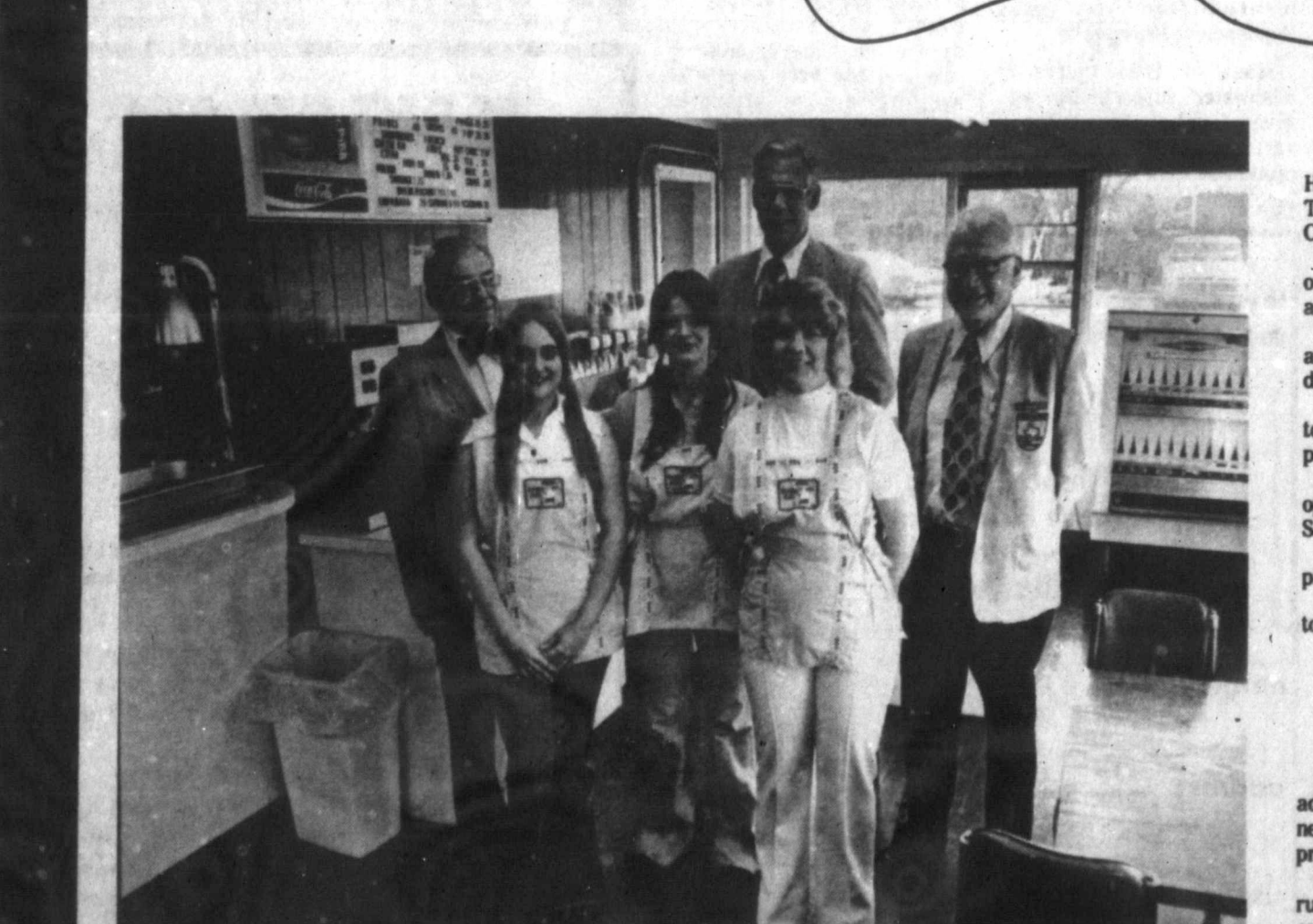
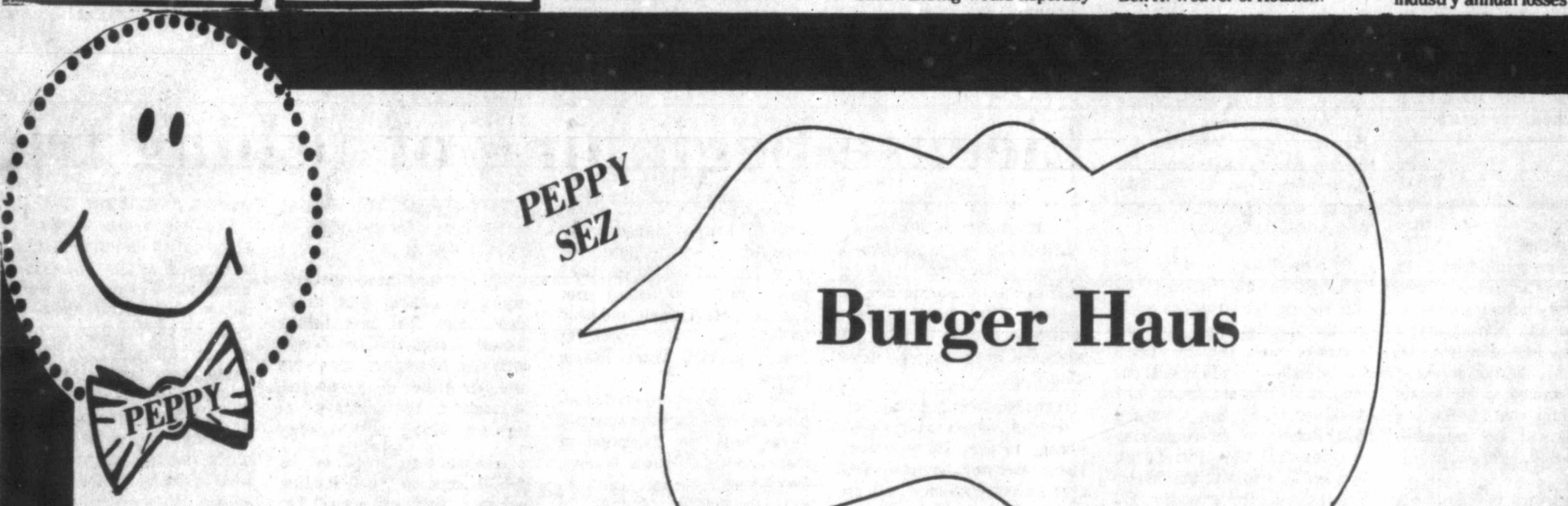
He became a Pumper in 1946, and served in that capacity in the Pampa vicinity until retirement.

He belongs to the First Baptist Church of Lefors, and is an associate member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at 607 E. 4th in Lefors. They have a daughter, Mrs. Aletha R. Davis of White Deer; and two sons, Gary R. Smith and Mike E. Smith, both of Amarillo.

Drilling intentions

- INTENTIONS TO DRILL**
- CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Co. - Burnett No. 3-94 - 1677' F & 1689' F W lines of Sec. 34, S. 14GN - PD 2258
 - CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Co. - Burnett No. 3-94 - 1681' F W & 2348' F S lines of Sec. 34, S. 14GN - PD 2258
 - CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Co. - Burnett No. 4-94 - 2327' F W & 1677' F S lines of Sec. 34, S. 14GN - PD 2258
 - CARSON - Panhandle - Underwood & Rogers - Bichel No. 2-7 - 230' F S & 990' F E lines of Sec. 7, N. 14GR - PD 3485
 - HANSFORD - Hitchland, H. (Morrow, Upper) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Merrill No. 5 - 1325' F N & 600' F W lines of Sec. 31, WCR - PD 6858
 - HEMPHILL - Washita Creek (Pena) - Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. - "Maybe It Will Payoff" No. 1 - 1451' F W & 1461' F S lines of Sec. 254, C. G. MMBRA - PD 12000
 - HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas - Little No. 3-30 - 2279' F N & 719' F E lines of Sec. 36, N. 14GN - PD 11887
 - LIPSCOMB - Trooper (Tonkawa) - Sun Oil Co. - Wheat No. 1 - 823' F W & 1723' F S lines of Sec. 30, S. 14GN - PD 7206
 - MOORE - West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Jameson No. 3 - 1223' F N & 1200' F E lines of Sec. 184, N. 14GN - PD 3659 - Amended
 - OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Texaco, Incorporated - S.P. Daniel - "A" No. 1 - 869' F N & 968' F E lines of Sec. 139, 4-T. 74ND - PD 5489 - Plug Back
 - OLDHAM - Wildcat - Cities Service Company - L.S. Ranch No. 1 - 1800' F E & 2800' F S lines of League 202, A-421, Capitol Land - PD 9706 - Amended
 - POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 25-180 - 228' F S & 1247' F E lines of Sec. 34, 91E, D&P - PD 2408
 - ROBERTS - Parrell (Douglas, Lower) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Mary T. Morrison et al - "M" No. 3 - 823' F E & 2159' F S lines of Sec. 171, 42. HATC - PD 6800
 - ROBERTS - Parrell S. (Upper Morrow, S.E.) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - James Bruce Waterfield et al - "D" No. 2-118 - 1900' F E & 500' F S lines of Sec. 112, C. G.M. - PD 10908
 - ROBERTS - Shireley (Morrow) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Osborne No. 1A-54 - 1200' F N & 1255' F E lines of Sec. 86, M-3, H&GN RR - PD 11589
 - ROBERTS - Parrell S. (Upper Morrow, S.E.) - El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Waterfield No. 1 - 457' F S & 2239' F E lines of Sec. - J.C. Shale - PD 11000
 - WHEELER - Wildcat - Tom F. Marsh - Luther Willis No. 1 - 1889' F N & 2237' F E lines of Sec. 9 - Camp School Land - PD 10009
- PLUGGED**
- GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Ken Lease - Sec. 67, 25, H&GN RR CO. - Well No. 1 - Plugged 3-4-76 - TD 2842 - Dry
 - HEMPHILL - Canadian (Pennsylvania Sand) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - E.S.F. Brinson - "O" Lease - Sec. 118, 0-2, HATC - Well No. 1-119 - Plugged 3-18-76 - TD 12290 - Oil
 - HEMPHILL - Washita Creek (Morrow) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Alexander - "D" Lease - Sec. 2 - J. Pottevent - Well No. 2 - Plugged 3-25-76 - TD 12288 - Dry
 - OCHILTREE - Spooney (Mississippians) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Buschman - "A" Lease - Sec. - Wm. Wilmsch - Well No. 1 - Plugged 3-13-76 - TD 7548 - Dr.
 - SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Executive Properties, Inc. - Yates Gas Unit Lease - Sec. 19, 1, Public School Land - Well No. 1 - Plugged 3-30-76 - TD 12009 - Gas



Top o' Texans' welcome

From left in the back row, Harold Barrett, Henry Grueben and Dr. Joe Donaldson with the Top o' Texans. From left in the front row are Susan and Tammy Welton and Barbara Sackett.

A Pampa welcome for the operators of the Burger Haus, 1700 N. Hobart, was extended recently by the Top o' Texans from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The Burger Haus reopened in February under the ownership of GMI Corporation with Barbara Sackett as manager.

"We offer a selection of hamburgers — king, queen and prince burgers," she said in addition to soft drinks, ice cream and superior service.

Ms. Sackett emphasized that the new owners strive to give the best possible service and food at the lowest prices.

She added that they have eight employes and are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturdays.

The Burger Haus now has a different type of fried pie — the Empanada, she said.

The new owners and the manager invited the public to visit the Burger Haus and try the food.

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

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

If your business has not been featured by the Pampa News and Peppy, and if you would like to let Pampa know about your business, please write a card or letter listing your business, your name, and telephone number so The News can contact you. Mail to Peppy, The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa 79065.

WHITNEY EXHIBIT NEW YORK (UPI) - The Whitney Museum has received a special grant of an unspecified amount from the Mary Sessler Foundation...

ABBOTT TRIBUTE NEW YORK (UPI) - Liza Minnelli and Shirley MacLaine will be among the stars honoring George Abbott at the Shubert Theater May 2, 1976...

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

Table with 2 columns: For Publication, Deadlines. Rows for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

DISPLAY ADS 4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding of publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. thru for Sunday, and 12:00 noon Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates 3 line minimum Approximately 5 words per line

Table with 2 columns: 1 day, per line, 2 days, per line, 3 days, per line, 4 days, per line, 5 days, per line, 6 days, per line, 7 days, per line, 14 days, per line, 20 days, per line.

Monthly Line Rate No Copy Charge Per line per month \$4.00 Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. \$2.00. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. April 7, 1976 and such bids will be opened at that time in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas for the installation of a Parking Lot at Pampa High School...

Little things are important. Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... BUYER'S SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9263

FOR LEASE 123 E. Kingsmill Suitable for Office or Retail. 15X X 85' Air Conditioned. Available Soon Call - DUNCAN INS. 665-5757

TONY AWARDS NEW YORK (UPI) - Richard Burton and Jane Fonda will be among the hosts of the 30th annual presentation of the Tony Awards...

3 Personal ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2356, 665-4022.

4 Not Responsible AS OF this date March 31, 1976, I, Ruby Chaney, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. & M. Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4806, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, April 1, F.C. Proficiency, Friday, April 2, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found LOST: GOLD-FRAMED, bifocal glasses. Reward. Call 665-8525.

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

14C Auto Body Repair AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 835-2238.

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-9248

14E General Repair ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6818

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2963

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

16 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

17 Situations Wanted WILL DO carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash. Reasonable. 669-6640.

18 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city.

19 For Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Service FOR SALE: Double oven electric range. See at 1001 E. Foster after 5:30.

20 Trees, Shrubby, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-8555.

21 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6861

22 Farm Machinery 1014 HYDRO Swing Hecton Swapper. Used 1 year. Excellent shape. \$28-5219.

23 Local Insurance Agency Has an Opening. Bookkeeping duties (ARC) and policy rater and typist. Experience is preferred.

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

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY Has an Opening. Bookkeeping duties (ARC) and policy rater and typist. Experience is preferred.

14N Painting PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byrns. 669-2964.

14R Plowing and Yard Work I WILL do strolling. 669-6905.

14T Radio And Television GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

15 Instruction Your furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

16 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

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25 Musical Instruments EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Keywest Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

26 Homes For Sale NEED HOME AND INCOME? Buy these two lots with large six-room house plus two baths and much storage.

27 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

28 Trucks For Sale 1975 DATSUN AM-FM, tape, C.B. chrome wheels, wide tires, roll bar, grill guard, 10,000 miles. \$3790.

29 Musical Instruments LAWREY Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

30 Farms and Ranches TIME IS FLEETING Mr. Farmer or Rancher. Have your kids all grown up? We'll buy that farm or ranch.

31 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

32 Pampers (Male or Female) Duties consist of maintaining oil and gas production equipment, testing oil and gas wells, surveillance of lease production facilities and reporting oil and gas production.

33 Route Sales KERR MCGEE CORPORATION OIL & GAS DIVISION CONTACT: JOHN CARTER PETROLEUM BUILDING 210 W. 8th St., Room 626 AMARILLO, TEXAS (806) 376-7256

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Magnis. Etc. Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays 821 E. Federic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3561

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

75 Feeds And Seeds FOR SALE: Good clean seed oats. Tom Anderwald 669-3020.

80 Pets And Supplies PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 100% W. Foster 665-1096

84 Office Type Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

89 Wanted to Buy WANT TO buy '65-72 grain tractor in good condition. 845-2281 before 5.

90 Wanted to Rent NEED TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house, in Pampa area. 878-3057, Stinnett.

98 Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 713 E. Campbell. 669-2080.

100 For Rent or Sale 2 STORY house for sale to be moved \$4,000. Call 665-3679 after 5:00.

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

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

116 Trailers \$815 camper trailer, sleeps 5 people, \$1,100 or will trade in on motor home. Call 669-7130.

120 Autos For Sale JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

121 Trucks For Sale DUTIES consist of maintaining oil and gas production equipment, testing oil and gas wells, surveillance of lease production facilities and reporting oil and gas production.

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellcoy 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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Texas 200 years ago more than wilderness

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Frontiersmen were busy enjoying a cattle boom and fighting Indians from El Paso to the Louisiana border at the time the United States declared its independence 200 years ago.

"Texas was more than an idyllic wilderness back in 1776," says Seymour V. Connor, Texas Tech University historian. "Second and third generations frontiersmen were spotted across all the state — doing some farming, some ranching and trading."

"They also were fighting the same Indians that priests were evangelizing in missions scattered from El Paso to the Louisiana border," Connor said.

Connor is author of a textbook on Texas used by more than half of the high schools in the state and another college level Texas history text in broad use throughout the Southwest.

He has published a 100-page special bicentennial Texas history, "Texas in 1776." It is mainly a report on the 1770-1803 cattle boom in Texas, which supplied beef for Louisiana, and the organization of the interior provinces in New Spain.

"The phase of Texas history covered in this new book actually begins in 1766 when the Spanish Marquis de Rubi made an inspection trip for the Crown," Connor said. "During his journey he traveled from Mexico City to the capital of the Texas area — Los Ades — near what is now the city of Natchitoches in Louisiana."

"It was an incredible journey, covering nearly 8,000 miles in 20 months," he said.

Traveling to Orcoquiza, the party slogged through almost impassable tickets and swamps and was rained on every day of the eight-day trip. About 10 years ago the location of Orcoquiza was discovered along what is now Interstate 10, just east of the Trinity River in Chambers County.

Rubi's group tallied physical installations, the people and often the livestock. One member of the tour, an engineer named Nicolas de Lafora, made drawings of each site.

"We used this time of records to provide the information for our book about Texas 200 years ago," Connor said. "We include the removal of the capital from Los Ades to San Antonio, where the governor's palace was in such poor repair that one head of state lived for a time in the garrison jail because its quarters were the best available."

Connor describes each of the presidios, each of the missions and each Indian tribe.

"Among the 17th century Indians the Caddoans of the piney woods were far and away the most culturally developed," Connor said. "The Jumanos of the Big Bend represented the most advanced nomadic society in West Texas."

Connor is author of eight books and editor and co-author of many others. He is past president of the Texas State Historical Association, and a major contributor to the Southwest Collections housed at Texas Tech University.

Ford welcomes Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan told President Ford Tuesday the Middle East is at the "crossroads of war and peace" and its future will greatly depend on the United States.

Hussein, praised by Ford for being America's most loyal friend in the Arab world, said the future course of the Middle East largely "will rely on your leadership."

With full military fanfare, Ford welcomed Hussein and his wife, Queen Alia, to the White House, calling him a "sincere" and "loyal" friend of the United States. It was Hussein's 17th U.S. visit.

In remarks at a ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Ford praised Hussein as a leader who had pursued a policy

of "moderation and reason" in the Middle East.

He said their talks over the next two days would be wide-ranging on the subjects of "developing and strengthening" Jordan and also the prospects of a lasting peace in the Middle East.

"On behalf of the American people, I offer our hospitality and friendship," Ford said. "You are a sincere friend."

Despite the tensions of the Middle East our friendship has met every test and every challenge. We share a profound interest in peace in the Middle East."

In his response, Hussein noted the United States is marking its Bicentennial and said America has given the world inspired leadership for many of those

years, but that it is needed again now — particularly in the Middle East.

"Once again we are at a crossroads between war and peace," he said. "If we are to achieve peace it will depend to a large measure on your enlightened leadership, Mr. President, in upholding the principles of justice which have prevailed during the 200 years' of statehood."

One subject sure to come up during the talks between Hussein and Ford is the sale of 14 Hawk anti-aircraft missile batteries to Jordan at the original price offered to him — \$350 million.

Congress refused to allow the deal to go through the first time around and since then the price tag has more than doubled.

Baylor Parents set meeting

WACO — Larry Smith, coordinator of admissions counseling at Baylor University, will speak to the spring meeting of the Pampa chapter of Baylor Parents League (BPL) at 7 p.m. Monday in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co., 315 N. Ballard in Pampa.

Also attending will be Mrs. Jack Herring, BPL director, and representatives of the Baylor Student Foundation.

The 83-member foundation is an organization of outstanding junior and senior students working in the areas of university public relations, student recruitment and student

scholarships. Parents of prospective Baylor students also are welcome at the meeting.

The Baylor representatives are especially interested in talking with prospective transfer students and with high school juniors. Mrs. Herring said, "By learning about Baylor in the spring of their junior year, the students and parents can visit Baylor in the summer and be ready to file their admission applications in the fall of their senior year," she said.

During the meeting Smith will answer the question "What is College All About?" with

special emphasis on Baylor. "The purpose of the BPL spring meeting," Smith said, "is to inform and familiarize prospective students and their parents about Baylor University. Attending this meeting will be useful for any student planning to attend any university."

Included in the program, Smith said, "is the film 'Change Within the Unchanging.' The film shows Baylor campus life and the total university environment at Baylor."

Smith will direct a question-and-answer period. The most often asked question about

Baylor, Smith said, concerns the cost of attending.

"Baylor is one of the most inexpensive private schools in the nation," Smith said. "Currently, about \$9 million is administered annually through Baylor's student financial aid program."

Baylor maintains a College of Arts and Sciences and five schools — business, education, graduate, law and music — in Waco, a nursing school in Dallas and an affiliated unit for graduate education in health care in Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Baylor offers about 20 degrees in about 50 major fields of study and five programs in combination with other institutions. About 100 campus organizations sponsor various extracurricular activities that round out the Baylor education.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis of 2236 Beech St., president of the Pampa group. Their son, Gary

D., is a sophomore religion major at Baylor.

Serving as vice president of the chapter are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Sr. of 2517 Duncan. Their son, Jerry L. Jr., is a freshman business major at the Baptist university. Serving as secretary are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beckham of 2120 N. Christy, whose daughter, Lana Dawn, is a Baylor freshman.

McLean men run unopposed

Three incumbents, all unopposed, are seeking re-election to the McLean City Commission in Saturday's election.

They are Miro Pakan, Wilson W. Boyd and W.C. Kennedy.

Only one absentee vote had been cast this morning, according to Stella Lee, city secretary. Absentee balloting will close at 5 p.m. today.

Margaret may help Queen

LONDON (UPI) — Freed from the turmoil of her unhappy marriage to Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret now may have more time to help her sister, Queen Elizabeth, with an ever-growing burden of royal duties.

Palace sources say the queen apparently is trying to look on the bright side of the formal separation of the princess and her photographer-husband nearly two weeks ago.

They say she is clearly unhappy the quarrelsome couple found it impossible to maintain the pretense of living together. Members of the immediate royal family are sticklers for marriage vows.

But, granting it was impossible to save the marriage, the queen is said to feel Margaret no longer will have to worry about her domestic difficulties and can help other members of the royal family shoulder the burden of public engagements.

The 45-year-old princess has been under increasing criticism during the past few years for allegedly failing to earn the \$70,000 annual salary she gets from the state as a royal worker.

Palace sources consider the criticism unfair. They say the princess has carried out a reasonable number of duties, taking into account both her marital troubles and her obligations as a mother of two.

The sources said Margaret would begin filling her public engagement book as soon as possible, especially since the queen will be 50 next month and has to prepare for her trip to the United States for the Bicentennial celebrations and to Canada to open the Montreal Olympics.

Margaret probably will be named to the Council of State which acts for the queen when she is out of the country.

Friends said she has no real romantic interests at the moment and in any event the Snowdons would have to be separated at least two years before they could obtain a divorce "by consent."

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Texan remains mum on explosives

SLIDELL, La. (UPI) — A Texas man arrested with a carload of explosives and automatic weapons has refused to talk to authorities. His two companions armed with automatic rifles escaped a police dragnet in a wooded marsh 30 miles northeast of New Orleans.

Deputies arrested Albert N. Annes, 30, of Houston, on an Interstate 10 service road on the eastern edge of Slidell where he and the other two apparently were testing their weapons.

One shot ricocheted across the highway and smashed through the window of a mobile home sales office. Authorities called to investigate illegal hunting arrested Annes and confiscated the car and weapons.

"He is not cooperating at all,"

a spokesman on the sheriff's office said Monday night.

Annes was transferred to the St. Tammany Parish jail at Covington where 10 charges involving illegal use and possession of weapons and explosives were filed against him.

Authorities abandoned their search for the other two about midday, after extensively covering the area from helicopters and on foot.

"Evidently they have escaped," said Sheriff George Broom. "We have a nationwide broadcast put out."

The car contained a half-pound of TNT, a hand grenade, "numerous cases of ammunition," a Russian-made AK47 automatic rifle, two American-made automatic rifles, three

357 magnum pistols, one silencer, rubber masks, handcuffs and "dime store detective's badges."

Broom said the group could have done "just about anything" with their arsenal but he did not know if they were members of a radical or terrorist group.

"They were well armed and the one that we do have I understand has quite a rap sheet where he's been in problems before," Sheriff George Broom said. "This is a new person to us."

Broom said the investigation was continuing. The Department of Defense currently authorizes bonuses up to \$2,500 for servicemen in certain critical skills re-enlisting for four years.

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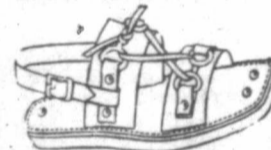
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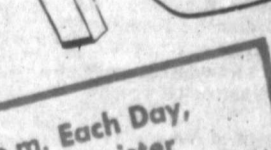
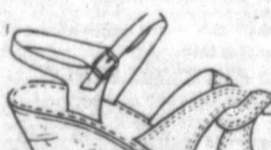
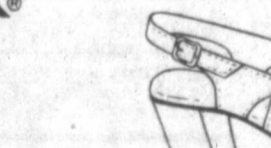
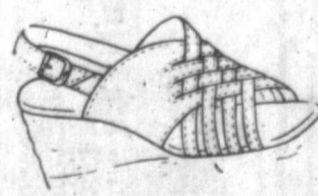
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