

# Citizens request county redistricting

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

A letter was mailed today requesting the Gray County Commissioners Court to redistrict immediately based on guidelines handed down by the Texas Supreme Court in 1966 according to Jean Martindale, Pampa Attorney.

He said he was mailing the letter on behalf of Ralph Prock of 2319 Mary Ellen, a retired Cabot employe, and other interested citizens.

The one-man-one-vote rule is not the

sole criteria for redistricting, Martindale said.

He is basing the request on the Supreme Court's decision in the Hank Avery versus Midland County redistricting suit — the first of its kind ever filed in Texas.

The second such suit was filed in Dumas by Moore County Commissioner Dan Hatter who named himself and other members of the court as defendants. In both counties the redistricting was accomplished.

Martindale said unofficial figures from

the last commissioner elections show that Precinct I Lefors, recorded 458 votes, Precinct II Pampa, 4,518 votes, Precinct III Grandview, 56 votes, and Precinct IV, McLean, 588.

Basically the constitution states that the precincts should be divided for the convenience of the people," Martindale said. This may require that the division be made in proportion to the number of qualified voters, land areas, geography, miles of county roads and taxable values, he added.

"We can see that we have a great variance in the number of voters in each area with the bulk of the population in Pampa, the bulk of the road in Precinct II, and assessed values are apparently greater in Pampa," Martindale emphasized.

He explained that his preliminary work is not complete with exact figures in each category.

"We expect some type of action (from the commissioners court) within 30 days," Martindale said. "If not, we will take further steps to protect our client and other

interested parties.

Prock said he would hope the letter would be on the commissioners Aug. 13 agenda.

In looking through the past minutes of the court, Martindale said he found where redistricting had been "brought up" in a commissioners court meeting in 1970. He did not find what action if any was taken.

The commissioners have a responsibility and duty to the people and are required as you and I to abide by the laws of the State of Texas," Martindale said.

Members of the Commissioners Court include Joe Clarke of Lefors, Precinct I; Don Hinton of Pampa, Precinct II; J.O. McCracken of Grandview, Precinct III and Ted Simmons of McLean, Precinct IV.

Gray County Judge Don Cain also is a member of the court and presides over the meetings.

Martindale said "other interested citizens" whom he represents in writing the letter include a "cross section."

He said he would not name each of the individuals separately.

# The Pampa News

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Serving The Top O Texas

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A ranch entry sponsored by the White Deer Land Museum, left, won the division's first place trophy during the Top o' Texas Rodeo parade in downtown Pampa Wednesday afternoon. The parade attracted approximately 20 entries in four divisions. The PRCA-sanctioned Top o' Texas Rodeo started at 8 p.m. in the Top o'



Texas Rodeo Arena and an estimated 6-700 persons saw cowboys like this saddle bronc rider, right, clash with Beutler and Son rodeo stock. Johnny Gass of Lubbock scored the highest saddle bronc ride with a 69 score on Country Man No. 07. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

## Mules and brons

## School athletic deficit grows

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Athletic director Ed Lehnick defended the athletic part of the Pampa Independent School District preliminary budget before the school board Wednesday afternoon in Carver Center.

The program's deficit for the 1976-77 school year has been estimated at \$66,370.

The recommended athletic expenditures, which do not include coaching salaries, is \$128,370. Last year's total was \$106,240, the deficit was \$32,040.

Lehnick blamed the increase on two things: inflation and the addition of girls' sports as required by Title IX. He estimated that it will cost \$200 to outfit one girl basketball player.

"The only cost we've been able to hold in line is medical services in the athletic program in the past few years," Lehnick said. "We pay our way, we don't get anything free," he added.

"Could you maintain the program with less personnel?" asked board member Al Smith.

Lehnick explained his philosophy: "We're competing in AAAA-1 compare our situation with Amarillo. We have to do a better job than they do. We have one junior high feeding our high school. They have two or three. We've got to have good participation, good discipline and good athletes coming out of that one junior high. One bad group and it would ruin the program for years."

"The community has been proud of the athletic achievements in the past couple of years," acting president Bill Arrington said. "The community is behind it." He pointed out that a good athletic program teaches pride, character and morals.

Superintendent Bob Phillips added that he believes a good athletic program helps diminish vandalism and drug problems.

If 8 to 12 of our youngsters get scholarships, then I consider the money well spent," Lehnick added.

The board talked about specific sports.

"You take total costs and divide it among the number of students participating, you'll find football costs you less per athlete than any other sport," Lehnick reported.

Board members studied the

high school and junior high budgets, investigating individual items such as new type writers for the high school and destinations of choir and band trips.

The junior high budget totalled \$629,735; preliminary high school expenditures were \$1,173,320.

Five major items account for the almost 15 per cent increase in the proposed budget for the Pampa Independent School District.

The proposed 1976-77 budget is \$6,064,016. The actual 1975-76 budget was \$5,307,615.

The school district had little or no control over four of the items, according to board member Al Smith who presented the figures to the school board at its budget study session Wednesday.

The board shouldered the blame for the fifth item: repaying the \$355,000 borrowed to make ends meet in 1975-76.

Categories are, in approximate figures:

1. New hospitalization program approved by the board — \$90,000.
2. Capital outlay which is being spent mostly to replace worn out equipment — \$85,000.
3. Money needed to compensate for the elimination of student fees — \$25,000 to \$50,000.
4. Increase in local fund assignment, the amount which the state dictates the school district must pay to operate its schools, above last year — \$85,000.

Inflation plays a big part in the increase, too, emphasized Bob Phillips, school superintendent.

"The conclusion you have to come to is that the school is holding the line on cost which can be controlled here," Smith said.

"I think the people ought to be aware of this," he added, complimenting Phillips, Dwan Walker, business manager, and James Trusty, assistant superintendent, on their job of preparing the 150-page budget.

The board will meet for their final budget study in an open meeting at 7 a.m. Friday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Present were Arrington, Bob Lyle, Smith and David Crossman. Absent were Paul Simmons, Curt Beck and Buddy Epperson.

## \$1 million bail set

CHOWCHILLA Calif. (AP) —

Three men accused of abducting 26 school children and their bus driver remain jailed on \$1 million bail each today as prosecutors maneuver to avoid further open court sessions until trial.

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further open court sessions until trial.

During a 45-minute hearing Wednesday in a heavily guarded courtroom in this Central California farming community, acting Madera County Dist. Atty. Charles Hoffman said it was likely that the bizarre case would be presented to the new county grand jury for indictments.

# Racial riots flare in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired shots into the air today to break up another march of student protesters in the black township of Soweto, witnesses said.

Three blacks were killed Wednesday when protesters clashed with police in Soweto, scene of the worst disturbances in widespread racial rioting in June. The June violence left 176 persons dead and more than 1,100 injured.

Police said today's demonstration, by about 5,000 students, had dispersed but the protesters then attempted to regroup and continue their march, chanting political slogans and singing freedom songs.

At a crossroads in the Jabavu district of Soweto, police confronted the students and opened fire with tear gas and guns. A reporter at the scene said the police fired over the heads of the protesters.

"I saw him carried away by police and he appeared to be dead, although I could not confirm this," he reported.

The march, organized after a meeting at a high school shattered the peace in Soweto after conditions appeared to be returning to normal following massive protest demonstrations Wednesday.

Besides the Soweto march, there were disturbances in Katlehong and Tembisa townships east of Johannesburg.

A mob of about 1,000 Tembisa school children was dispersed by police after a liquor store and beerhall were stoned. Gangs attacked vehicles in Katlehong.

The student marchers in Soweto were apparently heading for the New Canada railway junction, the scene of the demonstrations Wednesday, when protesters were turned back by police as they attempted to march on downtown Johannes-

burg. Police have confirmed that at least three persons were killed and 18 others injured in Wednesday's violence.

Two of the dead, unidentified blacks, were killed by police gunfire, the police said. The third fatality was a 15-year-old girl who they said apparently was trampled to death by a stampeding crowd.

The Johannesburg Star reported that the casualties occurred when the police opened fire to turn back 20,000 blacks trying to march on Johannesburg to protest the imprisonment of black student leaders.

Two other blacks were killed by a train in Soweto Wednesday, but the police said their deaths apparently were not due to the unrest.

The government reported earlier that there were no deaths, but they said 13 persons were injured. Early today police broke up

roadblocks students threw up on a main road inside the township in an attempt to stop workers from going to work in Johannesburg. Fires were reported set at schools and administrative buildings.

As the situation calmed, police roadblocks set up Wednesday to seal off the township were removed. Some 200,000 black commuters jammed trains, buses and taxis to Johannesburg. But Soweto's 192 primary and secondary schools were virtually deserted, and only teachers reported for classes.

The government announced a nationwide ban on public meetings and said "several people have been arrested in connection with the riots yesterday."

The disturbances were the worst in Soweto since rioting broke out there June 16 and spread to a dozen other black townships around Johannesburg.

and Pretoria. The known toll then was 176 dead, all but two of them blacks, and more than 1,100 injured.

Police in armored personnel carriers patrolled Soweto all day Wednesday, dispersing roving crowds of blacks with tear gas. Police roadblocks sealed off the entire 26-square-mile township of more than one million blacks eight miles south of Johannesburg.

The rioters stopped commuter trains, buses and taxis and stoned the signal tower controlling trains that transport more than half of the 200,000 Soweto blacks who work in Johannesburg.

Although the jailing of black student leaders for indefinite periods without charges or trial was the immediate cause of the outbreak Wednesday, the widespread anger among the blacks was rooted in a number of other grievances.

These were discussed last Sunday at a meeting of some 3,000 blacks in Soweto. They include housing shortages, government measures to strip urban blacks of their South African citizenship and make them citizens of the remote independent tribal reserves the government is setting up, the inferior black education system, job discrimination and low wages.

There was racial violence Wednesday also in Cape Town, 800 miles southwest of Johannesburg. Eight hundred black students at the University of the Western Cape blocked the main road in front of their campus and stoned police vehicles. Armed riot squads were rushed to the scene but did not attack the students, and the demonstration broke up.

The students at the Cape Town university have been boycotting classes since Monday to demonstrate support for the Soweto student leaders in jail.

# Mystery probably not swine flu

HARRISBURG (AP) — State researchers trying to identify the mystery disease which has killed 23 persons said today it is probably not swine flu. They said they still don't know what it is, and added they may never find out.

"While we do not have any final answers," Gov. Milton Shapp told a news conference, preliminary tests indicate "this does not appear to be an outbreak of swine flu."

Shapp's statement was echoed by state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, based on

preliminary results of tests in a state laboratory in Philadelphia. The first tests were completed early today.

Bachman claimed that "the number of new cases is reversing and that's good news," but figures provided by the state painted a different picture.

Shapp said at the news conference that 23 persons have died and another 138 are hospitalized. On Wednesday, the state figures were 22 and 130 in the hospital. A 24th person has died in Philadelphia, but state officials haven't counted that

yet in the official toll.

All were connected in some way with a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month, attended by an estimated 10,000 persons.

The disease, generally thought to be a virus, still has not shown any cases of secondary infection. Shapp said. A secondary infection is infection of one person by another person. If that occurred, it would mean the disease is contagious.

While the tests continue, federal officials went to Philadelphia today to investigate environmental factors to try to determine how the disease was spread. The possibilities include drinking water, food, and pigeon droppings.

There is a possibility that we will never find the answer," Bachman said, but I pledge that this investigation will continue for a year or two years if it is needed to get to the bottom of it.

Jay Satz, the state's top virus expert, agreed with Bachman that the disease may never be discovered.

A 23rd death was reported by a Philadelphia hospital and a 24th by a Williamsport hospital but they did not immediately appear on the list compiled by the State Health Department.

There were reports of the disease in New Jersey and New York, but they involved people who had attended or had some contact with the Legion convention.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Wednesday that initial tests there indicated the disease was probably the result of a virus, fungus or toxic substance.

Researchers there ruled out plague and Lassa fever, a highly contagious African disease. They also ruled out most bacterial diseases.

Swine flu was said to still be a possibility, and Congress was pushing toward passage of legislation to clear the way for the nationwide swine-flu immunization program.

However, the American Legion announced in Washington that it was canceling a planned trip to Philadelphia today by 600 boys and girls.

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Canoeing is only one of the activities at M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp near Mobeetie. Pampa News Photographer Michal Thompson spent a recent afternoon there and captured some of them in pictures on page 18.

The forecast calls for fair skies and warm temperatures today and Friday with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Mrs. J.C. Vollmert of 1900 Charles Street is home and well but her new car, cabin and clothes were ravaged by the flood in Colorado, which resulted in an estimated 100 deaths. Read her story in Friday's Pampa News.



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Echo of July past

Sometimes you hear something that stirs your memory, an echo of something you have heard before.

The date was July 14. There were banners, and hats in red, blue and white. The people were hungry for their place in the sun. They were hungry for bread — not cake. They wanted jobs, wanted to be merchants and manufacturers, not forever serfdom peasants. They wanted to ease their oppressive taxes, since it was the lower classes who carried the greater part of the tax burden.

They were tired of being thrown into prison because they couldn't pay, or just because they spoke out against the government. So raising shouts of "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite," a phrase said to have been suggested by Benjamin Franklin, they stormed the Bastille, freed the prisoners, hailed their Declaration of the Rights of Man, drew up a constitution and proceeded to install a citizen — controlled government. That was France. That was July 14, 1789, not the end of

a revolt, but the beginning of a 10-year bloody Revolution.

The date was July 14. There were banners, and hats in red, white and blue. The representatives of the Democratic Party had named a presidential candidate, who the next day denounced the evils paining the people — joblessness, inflation, particularly the IRS — and urged the people to go forward with Freedom (Liberte) on one hand and Equality (Egalite) on the other, "once again as brother's and sisters (Fraternite)." That was America. That was last July 14-15, 1976.

The echo had a slight change of words, but the essence of Franklin's phrase was still there — "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite." Was this a springboard for a revolution of the people by one who hopes to be head of state? Or was it a signal that the corrector of the ills is to be the State itself? Carter talked softly, but what did he carry? Anything?

## He has it made

Little boys used to dream of growing up to be president of the United States. These days they might dream of becoming president of the Teamsters Union. Who wants all that trouble in the White House when you could be a Frank Fitzsimmons — lord and master of the biggest union in the world?

Of course, Fitzsimmons has his worries. His union has been investigated by more law enforcement agencies and congressional committees than any other organization going. People say nasty things about the Teamsters leadership being cozy with the Mafia and asking embarrassing questions about what's happening to all the pension money sent in by the trucking companies that employ the two million Teamsters.

But who cares? Certainly not the delegates

picked to go the Teamsters recent convention in Las Vegas. None of this nonsense about debates and caucuses when you're electing a president of the Teamsters. The delegates just flat — out re-elected Fitzsimmons, gave him a \$31,250 "cost of living" raise — to \$156,200 a year — invited him to spend all the time he wants away from the office "resting."

Some rank-and-file Teamsters think this is outrageous, especially since their dues are being raised in October to help meet the payroll back at headquarters, but no one called on them to speak at the convention. People who like to play golf on an expense account can dream about being president of the Teamsters, but they shouldn't dream too hard. Jimmy Hoffa let it be known he wanted his old job back. And something unfortunate seems to have happened to him.

## Fix your makeup

Some researchers at Case Western Reserve University are going to see if a computer can be programmed with human facial characteristics. One application of this idea — if it pans out — is that a television camera could scan employees reporting for work, and if the computer "recognizes" them it would unlock the turnstile — eliminating the need for human guards and employee identification cards.

Could we have reached the high tide of credit cards and other IDs that fatten a wallet or a purse? In the future all we would have to carry around is our face. To cash a check, charge a tank of gas or get into the plant, all we'd have to do is smile into the lens and wait for the master computer to confirm that we are who we say we are. But what happens if we stayed out too late the night before and the computer wasn't programmed for the bags under our eyes?

## Shed no tears

Shed no tears for the retiring members of Congress. Speaker Carl Albert will get along on a pension of \$51,000 a year. Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott will receive lifetime stipends of \$40,000 a year. And as the cost of living rises, so will their monthly checks.

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Aug. 6, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Persons you do business with will prove more helpful today than friends you know socially. Don't expect favors from pals.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be careful today not to make commitments impulsively. It may seem like the right thing to do, but could later cause problems.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You should fare rather well today with people and firms that you know. Negotiations with strangers is another story.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In speculative matters tread very cautiously today. You're looking for more than you have a right to expect.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're apt to be only partially successful today, because of a lack of persistence. Don't quit till the rewards are certain.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be sure to pick up your share of the tab if you're out on the town with friends today. Failure to ante up will make a poor impression.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could reap a surprise harvest today. There's also a good chance you'll not exploit the opportunity wisely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Intermediaries cannot be relied

upon today to speak on your behalf. Get a personal audience with the big shot.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In money matters today you will be both shrewd and foolish. What you take in with one hand you're likely to give away with the other.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This could be a very rewarding day for you provided you're involved with progressive associates. A wrong choice of teammate lessens your probabilities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're not as tightlipped as you should be today regarding information that's best kept confidential. Don't let the cat out of the bag.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In your commercial transactions today it's wisest not to take anything for granted. Ask questions and have the terms put in writing.

**your birthday**

Aug. 6, 1976

Career opportunities could suddenly come your way this year through very unusual channels. Should you hear of something through an unlikely source it would be smart to check it out.

The Next 10 Years  
Women and nonwhites will make up a fast-growing share of the U.S. labor force over the next 10 years. The Conference Board reports, with nearly 50 million women and nonwhite male employees in 1985, up from 37 million in 1970. Unless practices change, most will work in lower-paying jobs — such as clerical and service fields. Currently, some 75 per cent of all working women and 50 per cent of nonwhites work in occupations paying less than the \$7,950 a year — about \$2,000 below the national average for fulltime workers.

## The Pampa News

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"SHCRAM... CAN'TCHA SHEE WE'RE HAVIN' A GOOD TIME !?!"



**BERNARD H. SIEGAN**  
Prof. of Law Univ. of San Diego

## Politics of Central Planning

Centralized economic planning signals order and reason in a seemingly disordered world, and it has accordingly attracted many supporters. Prof. Wassily Leontief of Harvard University and Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, have put it this way in a widely noted article:

No reliable mechanism in the modern economy relates needs to available manpower, plant and materials. In consequence we have shortages of housing, medical care, municipal services, transportation, energy, and numerous other requirements of pressing importance.

"We have not made it our business to foresee these critical problems and to take steps to forestall them. We do not plan. But in a modern economy planning is not a matter of preference or ideology. It is one of immediate need. In its absence we will all suffer."

Eighteen professors and writers have responded to this argument in a book recently published by the Institute for Contemporary Studies of San Francisco, entitled *The Politics of Planning*. The authors have written articles discussing the experience of planning in this country, Great Britain, West Germany, France, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. They analyze the operation, dynamics and even psychology of centralized planning.

The conclusion that clearly emerges is that centralized planning is more akin to politics than to reason; that it operates chaotically and irrationally, and contrary to the Leontief-Woodcock view, is more likely to create rather than eradicate problems. One of the authors, Myron Sharpe, editor of *Challenge* magazine, endorses public planning, but seems to concede almost every argument

against planning. His explanation is the standard one emanating from planners, that he favors "effective or better planning," not the prior varieties. Other authors make a very persuasive case that Mr. Sharpe is seeking the impossible dream, that both the dynamics of representative government and the human condition preclude attainment of this goal.

Prof. Herbert Stein, formerly chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, notes that leaders of the present move for economic planning differ in their meaning, is it to be strictly informational, or is it to have the force of law behind it? Will it inform or direct the clothing manufacturers as to how much to produce? The difference can be enormous: it crosses the line between the free and totalitarian society.

Many planning proponents say that a national plan should serve only as a guide to the market. But such a relatively innocuous proposal will hardly solve the problems Leontief and Woodcock have described. What then? And when each extension of planning is similarly unsuccessful — as history tells us it is likely to be — more coercive varieties will have to be established. Supporters will excuse the prior doses as ineffective, or bad or too limited.

Not that such criticism would be necessarily inaccurate. How much is too much or not enough will depend on who is making the judgment. Planners, politicians and people differ enormously in evaluating the present and forecasting the future. Since no one person or group will create the plan, imagine how coherent it will remain when liberals, conservatives, workers, farmers, businessmen and the rest of us special interests get a crack at it.

One of the arguments strongly advanced for public planning is that private business widely uses planning techniques. The analogy is not warranted, according to Prof. Murray Weidenbaum of Washington University, St. Louis. He writes that private planning has serious deficiencies and is not employed as extensively as might be thought.

In a study of thirteen large, technically oriented manufacturing companies, Weidenbaum and his colleagues found that their planners were mostly concerned with scheduling current programs with long lead times, rather than in developing long-range business plans. Furthermore, corporate planning is concerned primarily with one objective: maximizing profit. There is virtually no beginning or end to what public planning can be devoted, or as to who will be responsible for formulating it.

Economics Prof. Svetozar Pejovich, University of Dallas, describes the ultimate planning system, that prevailing in the Communist countries. He says that so-called "scientific planning" is used in Russia to control minutely economic life in every community with disastrous results for the consumer. Pejovich provides this summary of the feelings of his fellow authors:

"Both economic analysis and all available historical evidence indicate a wide gap between the intended purposes of planning and its unintended effects. Under the circumstances, one might expect that those countries that practice economic planning will almost certainly try to talk us out of it. They need someone to feed them."

## Barbs

B. PHIL PASTORET

By the time you can afford to visit Switzerland, you're too old to travel.

If the meek inherit the earth, they'll most likely be sorry.



An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when you danced so's you could get close to a girl.

Follow in our footsteps and you'll step into an open manhole.

**Company Giving**  
American companies currently give 1.1 per cent of their net pre-tax income to charitable causes, The Conference Board finds. Current corporate giving is put at about \$2.3 billion a year. Most of these funds go for health and welfare (such as the United Fund) and education (college scholarships and various grants). A lesser amount goes to cultural centers, museums and the performing arts.

## When equality is defined it is never controversial

Barbara Jordan, the congresswoman from Houston, managed to provide a spark of interest to the recent Democratic pep rally in Madison Square Garden.

Surely you will agree, if you happened to catch her speech on TV, that she was rational.

And the rationality, flickering momentarily like lightning on a far horizon, was interlude from the heavy liturgy that partisan activists so far have been unable to escape from.

Rep. Jordan spoke like an oldtime schoolmarm telling first-day pupils how the class was going to be run, and she spoke well. Essentially she said two things. She led off with a series of "we believe's" including a we believe in equality. Second, she said we've made mistakes.

Among the mistakes in our estimation is that so many have undertaken to believe in equality without defining what the word "equality" means.

Does it mean, everyone shall cut his hair the same length?

Or have the same income?

Or enjoy the same types of entertainment?

Or live in the same kind of houses?

Or go to the same church?

And so forth.

If so, then either an appointed elite or an elected elite has to

prescribe the accepted standard. And since Representative Jordan, quoting Lincoln, stated that "as I would not be a slave, neither would I be a master" she apparently is neither willing to dictate, nor to be dictated to.

On the other hand, if the foregoing is not the kind of equality that she dreams of, what does she want?

Only Rep. Jordan can answer for herself.

For us, what we want is not so much equality as variety.

We want the right to make our own decisions with respect to our own belongings. And we accord to everyone else recognition of his right to do likewise.

By no stretch of the imagination can it be supposed that all will make the same decisions or be equally successful in a financial way or wind up with hair the same length or sitting in the same church.

If therefore by "equality" Rep. Jordan means uniformity, who — including herself — wants it?

But if she means every individual's right to be different if he chooses, who's to disagree with her?

So — when equality is defined — it isn't even controversial.

## Capitol Comedy

Muhammad Ali's managers are trying to arrange a match between the boxer and six flying saucers.

Carter was supposed to get a briefing from the CIA but none of them would admit they are agents.

Americans were puzzled when Ford said, "I will go to Mars." He really meant Mars, Pa.

### Revealing Flashes

Vice President Rockefeller is the only high-placed administration on close terms with Kissinger. Long-time good friends, they talk frequently. While not wholly agreeing with Kissinger's views, particularly on dealings with Russia, Rockefeller in general is in accord.

Ford's advisers prefer Connally for VP. They think Reagan's views will change with the color of his hair dye.

Significantly, Rockefeller approves Kissinger speaking out and has encouraged him to do so — despite the backstage opposition. Also Rockefeller backs Kissinger's policy on giving up U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal and Zone.

As soon as the Pentagon learned there could be life on Mars, it offered to sell them fighter planes.

President Ford is aware of the long standing ties between Rockefeller and Kissinger — one reason why the former will never be named Secretary of State by Ford.

The GOP is trying to cross their elephant with an eagle, but all they keep getting is Dumbo.

Strikingly — in Kissinger's blistering Boston castigation of political opponents, he carefully did not mention the widely denounced Panama "giveaway" negotiations. He never uttered a word about this time bombshell.

Ford said busing should be a last resort. We haven't tried tanks and armored cars yet.

Remarkably, an unfriendly Senator: "Obviously, Henry has no hesitancy in talking freely, but at the same time he is very selective in what he discusses. He may be a law unto himself, but he is taking no chances."

Jerry Brown offered to trade his delegates to Reagan if the former actor would recycle his old western movies.

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**Deadly Wind**  
The cyclone that hit Darwin, Australia, on Christmas Day, 1974, reached wind speeds of up to 160 miles per hour. The storm killed 50 people and destroyed 90 per cent of the city on Australia's remote north coast. An airlift evacuated half the 45,000 population. The code adopted for Darwin's rebuilding now bars structures incapable of withstanding cyclone-force winds.



The world's largest frog is Africa's Goliath Frog, which is 12 inches long.

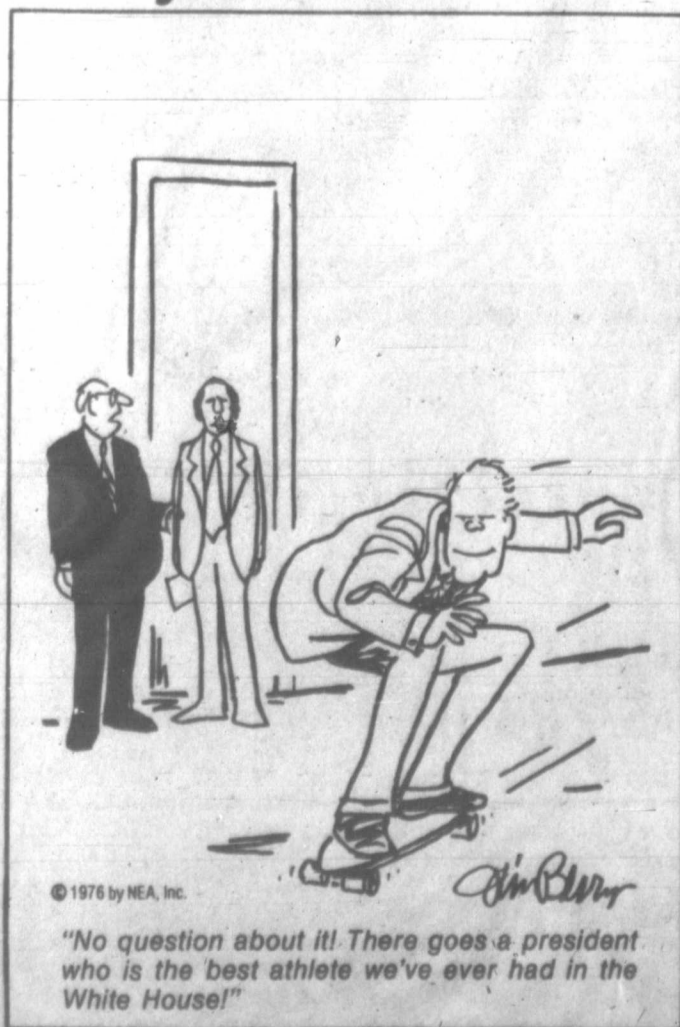
## Workers

- |                                    |                            |                        |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | 34 Tore again              | 36 New York town       |
| 1 Restaurant worker                | 37 Unwilling               | 38 Mason               |
| 5 Veterinarian may work with these | 39 Branches                | 41 Masculine nickname  |
| 9 Hack driver's vehicle            | 42 Peculiar                | 44 Rave                |
| 12 Learning                        | 46 Robber on the high seas | 49 Social class        |
| 13 Away from wind (neut.)          | 53 He works at boxing      | 54 Member of a clan    |
| 14 Bustle                          | 56 Scottish sheepfold      | 57 Roof edge           |
| 15 Straightness                    | 58 Feminine nickname       | 59 Pea container       |
| 17 Alley worker's gadget           | 60 Koko's instrument       | 61 Mincad oath         |
| 18 Gardner's headache              | 62 Boy's name              | 63 Wing-shaped         |
| 19 Moon goddess                    | 64 Great                   | 65 Held up to ridicule |
| 21 Fall month (ab.)                | 65 Mincad oath             | 66 Lobster             |
| 23 Japanese sash                   | 66 Mincad oath             | 67 Lobster             |
| 24 Bounce                          | 67 Mincad oath             | 68 Lobster             |
| 27 Part of organist's              | 68 Mincad oath             | 69 Lobster             |
| 29 Card gamblers like four of them | 69 Mincad oath             | 70 Lobster             |
| 32 Draw forth                      | 70 Mincad oath             | 71 Lobster             |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Berry's World



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To date, we have had only one left-handed President—James Garfield!

# No motive yet for shooting



"COOL RECEPTION" meets participants in a canoe race as they cross the finish line on the Pecatonica River in Darlington, Wisc. Volunteer fireman Sherman Ostby directs an arc of cooling water to canoeists' utter relief.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police say they have yet to establish a motive for Tuesday's shooting spree at the Davis mansion here that left two persons dead and two others wounded.

Armed guards surfaced Wednesday at the lavish estate of millionaire industrialist T. Cullen Davis while others were stationed at a hospital where his estranged wife lay seriously wounded.

Davis reportedly remained in seclusion after posting \$80,000 bond on charges he killed his wife's boy friend and her daughter by a previous marriage.

Mid-afternoon funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Andrea Lee Wilborn, the defendant's 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Services are planned here Friday for the other victim, Stan Farr, 30, a 6-foot-9 former Texas Christian University basketball star.

Davis' blonde socialite wife Priscilla, 35, who was critically wounded in the flurry of gunfire at the 181-acre Davis estate early Tuesday, was reported in good condition late Wednesday.

Attendants said, Gus Gavrel, 21, a friend of the Davis family, was in fair condition with a bullet wound in his chest.

Gavrel's father meanwhile filed a \$3 million lawsuit against Davis, 42, heir to a Fort Worth industrial fortune and a familiar figure on the city's social circuit.

Davis' whereabouts were unknown after he reportedly refused to talk with Dallas psychiatrists following an order from a justice of the peace to undergo mental evaluation.

His legal advisers opposed the order Wednesday.

One of Davis' defense lawyers, Mike Gibson of Dallas, said he believes Davis' trials "are a good way down the road" and counsel may ask for a change of venue.

Gibson is a law partner of Phil Burselon, who helped defend Jack Ruby. Ruby was accused of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged slayer of President John F. Kennedy.

The shooting at the elegant Davis estate occurred only hours after the latest round of legal debate over Mrs. Davis' divorce petition.

Farr, who was shot to death shortly after entering the foyer of the mansion with Mrs. Davis, had been dating her since her separation from Davis.

Davis and his wife have been locked in a bitter divorce suit since 1974 and reportedly were

approaching the climax of a high stakes property dispute involving millions of dollars.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted informed sources as saying Davis had hoped to settle the divorce case by giving his wife \$100,000 and the ultra modern mansion filled with art objects.

They said Davis learned Monday during a court hearing, however, that the price of the settlement was going to be substantially greater.

The court hearing resulted in a delay of the property settlement, along with orders that Davis increase his monthly support payments from \$3,500 to \$5,000 and provide \$27,200 to Priscilla for payments of debts.

One source told newsmen that these sums were "peanuts" for a man of Davis' wealth and "certainly should not have been significant enough to push him to the brink of murder."

Davis reportedly left the hearing calm and composed.

One of Mrs. Davis' lawyers, Ronald Aultman, criticized Justice of the Peace W. W. Matthews for setting the bond figures at what he said was too low.

Matthews fixed bond at \$25,000 each on the two murder charges and \$15,000 on each of

the two attempted murder charges.

Davis posted bond in the form of four cashier's checks and walked out of the Tarrant County jail with his lawyers approximately 18 hours after surrendering to officers at the home of a friend.

It was the amount recommended by the district attorney and I stayed with it," said Matthews, who added that the

amounts, by usual standards, were large.

"The public thinks that when a millionaire is involved, their bond ought to be higher than a ditch digger's who does the same thing," Matthews said. "They just don't understand these things."

In the lawsuit brought against Davis, lawyer Grover Swift said plaintiffs are seeking \$1 million actual damages and

\$2 million punitive damages.

Young Gavrel was shot as he arrived at the home with Beverly Bass, 18, a friend of the Davis family who was a house guest that night. It was Miss Bass who fled the estate unharmed and alerted authorities to the shootings.

Doctors said a bullet nicked Gavrel's spine but it was too early to tell if he will be paralyzed as a result.

## Watergate accusations create Connally attack

WASHINGTON — John B. Connally says he's not campaigning for the Republican vice presidential nomination, but the former Texas governor has come out swinging at critics who claim he was too close to the Watergate scandal.

Connally lashed out Wednesday against two Republican congressmen, Reps. William S. Cohen of Maine and Tom Railsback of Illinois, who are trying openly to scuttle Connally's chances of landing a spot on the Republican ticket.

"You better believe I'm going on the attack about it," Connally said. "I've been waiting for them."

Connally, who was acquitted last year of a political bribery charge brought against him by the Watergate special prosecutor, told reporters Wednesday night in Cleveland that he "wasn't in any way involved in Watergate, and if they (Cohen and Railsback) implied that I was, they are guilty of the grossest kind of misconduct."

He added: "I'm not going to stand by, vice presidential prospects or not, and let Mr. Railsback or Mr. Cohen besmirch me any longer."

Connally, who spoke at a GOP fund-raiser in Cleveland, said: "I'm not running for anything, and if it were offered to me I'm not sure I'd take it."

Railsback and Cohen, who both took part in the House Judiciary Committee's Watergate probe and voted to impeach former President Rich-

ard M. Nixon two years ago, have said publicly that President Ford may not know the full record of Connally's Watergate role, and they have asked to meet with Ford on the matter.

Connally, 59, was acquitted in April 1975 of a charge that in 1971, while he was Nixon's treasury secretary, he accepted \$10,000 from dairymen who wanted the administration to boost milk price supports.

Cohen has said Ford should study a Watergate tape of a March 23, 1971, Nixon-Connally conversation that a judge refused to admit as evidence at Connally's trial. The tape was released after the trial.

In the prosecutor's transcript of the conversation, which took place just after Nixon and other officials decided to raise milk price supports, Connally allegedly said: "It's on my honor, to make sure that there's a very substantial allocation of oil in Texas that will be at your discretion."

Nixon responded: "Fine." During his trial Connally said he was talking about taxes, not Texas, though he meaning of that version was not immediately clear.

Connally was neutral in Ford's battle with Ronald Rea-

gan for the GOP nomination until Reagan chose Sen. Richard Schweiker as his designated running mate on July 26. When Connally endorsed Ford the next day, speculation grew that he might become Ford's running mate.

### Sgt demoted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Lackland Air Force Base military trial panel deliberated about two hours Wednesday before demoting a training instructor who admitted physically mistreating basic recruits.

The seven-officer board set back S. Sgt. Billy L. Drake to airman first class and also sentenced him to 90 days of hard labor without confinement and \$100 reduction in his monthly base pay for six months.

The decision came at the end of two days of proceedings.

Drake, a 12-year Air Force veteran who enlisted at Sedley, Va., was charged with a long list of physical mistreatment of trainees including pushing, shoving, pinching and hair pulling.

The eight trainees who accused him testified during the trial.

None of the trainees was seriously hurt.

## Odessa paper barred by DA

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The editor of the Odessa American says his newspaper stands behind its facts and treatment of a story that led Dist. Atty. John Green to bar permanently the American from his office.

Green said Wednesday he took the action against the newspaper for publishing what he called an irresponsible story designed to "embarrass me."

"As far as I'm concerned right now, the ban is permanent," said Green, who accused the American of publishing "a slanted story" about a trip he took four years ago to Las Vegas, Nev.

Olin Ashley, editor of the newspaper, said Green launched "a vicious attack on the Odessa American and bars its reporters from his office in an obvious effort to divert attention away from the truth of the story."

The information about the trip, reported exclusively Sunday by the Dallas Times Her-

ald, appeared in the Odessa newspaper Monday under a headline which said: "Ector DA Linked to Vegas Gambling Trip."

Green told The Associated Press he did fly to Las Vegas with Joe D. Hicks in 1972 but that he did not consider it a "gambling trip" nor was he fully aware of Hicks' background at the time.

The Times Herald identified Hicks as the alleged mastermind of a multimillion dollar narcotics operation based in Dallas and suggested that Green helped Hicks win a full state pardon in 1972 for 14 felony convictions.

According to court records, the Times Herald said, Hicks, 38, received the pardon at the same time he was operating a \$300,000 auto sales fraud. Hicks since was named in a federal conspiracy indictment and currently is in county jail in Fort Worth pending \$500,000 bond.

Green said he remembers discussing Hicks' probation application with him in 1972 and that he "might have" written a letter to probation officials in Hicks' behalf.

"I'm just going to say I don't recall," Green said. "I could have and could not have."

At a news conference Tuesday, Green said:

"He (Hicks) was a businessman who had leased me a car. I didn't know his background and I don't make it a practice to check into everyone's background that I know."

"Why should I? He invited me to go on a trip for two days. I did not get his pardon for him. I had nothing to do with that. As to writing a letter, I write letters for people who are trying to do right, stating as far as I know they are doing okay in our community."

He said the American and its editor had attempted through "allegations and inferences" to

destroy his credibility and that of his office.

He said they failed to do so but added:

"As of this day any news which is newsworthy concerning this office will only be given to the TV stations, radio stations and other newspapers of the (Permian) Basin. The Odessa American is no longer welcome in the district attorney's office in Odessa."

A statement released Wednesday by Ashley said: "I think the facts speak for themselves. Mr. Green flew to Las Vegas to gamble with a friend who paid for the trip. That friend happened to be Joe D. Hicks, (1) an ex-convict who had been confined in the penitentiary three times; (2) a man who won a pardon for a number of felony convictions two months earlier; (3) a suspect who seven months later was believed by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency to be the head of an international

narcotics ring and who is held in the Tarrant County jail under a \$500,000 bond; (4) the operator of a new bonding company in Odessa.

"He does not deny these facts," Ashley said.

Ashley said Green's "impulses are well known, and this most recent outburst was entirely predictable. I regret, however, that he feels compelled to punish this newspaper for reporting the facts."

He said, "Contrary to Mr. Green's conception, I think the people still cherish their right to know about the behavior of their public officials. I also believe they are not yet ready to concede the DA's office to Mr. Green as his own personal domain."

Green said, "This office will no longer stand by and be criticized and slandered by the poison pen of the Odessa American."

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# Kissinger meets on Africa

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister James Callaghan met for nearly 2½ hours over breakfast today to explore the chances for a peaceful solution to racial problems in southern Africa.

Neither man commented on the meeting, but an official statement said it focused on American policy toward South Africa and Rhodesia, where black majorities are seeking to take control from white minority governments.

Kissinger arrived in London Wednesday night on the first stop of an eight-day, six-nation tour that will take him also to

Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, France and Holland. Officials said Kissinger and Callaghan concentrated on policy and did not discuss the latest clashes in South Africa between police and blacks in the township of Soweto on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

Officials on both sides said there had been no discussion of any new meeting between Kissinger and South African Premier John Vorster.

Reporters traveling on Kissinger's plane got the impression that he sees little chance of heading off war in Rhodesia, the former British colony where 250,000 whites face a growing rebellion among the nearly 6 million blacks.

The reasons given include the

unrelenting opposition to compromise of Prime Minister Ian Smith and most of the whites, a lack of unity among the black leadership and uncertain attitudes among neighboring black governments.

Nevertheless, Kissinger is described as believing there is some possibility of an agreement.

According to British and American sources, Kissinger and Callaghan are considering setting up a fund of up to half a billion dollars to compensate whites in Rhodesia who lose property or have to resettle because of black rule.

Kissinger is leaning toward sending Asst. Secretary of State William E. Schaule Jr. to talk with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Kissinger and Vorster met in West Germany in June, but the secretary does not want to see the South African leader again until there are prospects for progress toward black rule in Rhodesia and Namibia. In addition,

the new outbreak of racial violence in South Africa Wednesday would make it politically difficult for Kissinger to see Vorster soon.

Kissinger is described as doubtful also of peace in Namibia. Black nationalist guerrillas have a small war going there against South Africa's control, and South Africa has refused repeated demands from the United Nations that it give up the territory.

## McLean business seized

Agents from Comptroller Bob Bullock's office have seized a tractor-trailer truck and sealed pumps at a McLean service station.

This is a "first step in an effort to shut down illicit drip gas operations in the Panhandle," Bullock's spokesman said.

The name of the station and its operator have not revealed pending criminal charges

which may be filed. A spokesman in Bullock's Amarillo office said this morning.

Guy Hardin of Shamrock, district attorney, said he had been contacted in connection with the seizure, but had no specific information.

Bullock said the truck, valued at \$5,000, and its 1,860-gallon load of drip gas, valued at \$2,000 will be held pending an audit for motor fuel tax liability.

If the taxes are not paid, the truck and its load will be auctioned off, he said.

The Comptroller explained that Panhandle oil field operators have been plagued by thefts of "drip gas" — rough fuel that condenses naturally into collection containers in the oil field. "Much of the stolen drip gas finds its way into service station pumps," he said. "If it's mixed with regular gasoline, you might not notice," Bullock said. "But if it's sold straight it causes engines to knock badly. All we have to do then is follow

the line of complaining motorists."

Bullock's office said the truck's operator will be charged with transporting motor fuel without a manifest and without a motor fuels permit. The service station pumps were sealed after the owner could not prove taxes had been paid on their contents, he added.

## Chamber sets reception for teachers

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a reception for new teachers in the Pampa Independent School District at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

A program is being arranged to acquaint approximately 50 new teachers with Pampa and community affairs, according to chamber officials.

## Lawyer criticizes freeway roadblock

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston lawyer has criticized a seven-hour roadblock on the East-ex Freeway in north Harris County.

The test check late Tuesday and early Wednesday by the Texas Department of Public Safety resulted in arrests or charges of 200 persons.

"It is just not constitutional for a state or federal officer to stop any auto for any reasons, unless the stops are made at a fixed border check point or unless the officers have valid information that an offense has been committed and the offender is about to escape," Clyde Woody said Wednesday. Woody is a lawyer who specializes in search and seizure cases.

Woody cited the protection of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution which bans unreasonable searches and seizures.

However, Capt. Joe Goodwin of the DPS, said the agency is empowered by law to "stop and detain any motor vehicle when in operation to determine whether the driver is carrying a license. If we find traffic or criminal violations, we will file on them."

No stolen cars were found, DPS officers said, but they arrested or charged 200 persons, including one man wanted for murder in Montgomery County.

## Pioneer stock pays

AMARILLO — The board of directors of Pioneer Corporation (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas Company), at their quarterly meeting Tuesday, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share to be paid September 2, to stockholders of record on August 19, 1976.

K.B. "Tex" Watson, Company President, reported to the directors that consolidated net income for the second quarter of 1976 amounted to \$10,289,523 or \$1.11 per share compared to \$5,986,805 or 67 cents per share for the same quarter of 1975. Watson pointed out that 1975 earnings per share are restated to reflect the 20 per cent stock dividend distributed by Pioneer Corporation March 15, 1976.

In the first six months of 1976, the consolidated net income was \$21,307,470, or \$2.29 per share compared to \$12,573,719 or \$1.42 per share for the same period in 1975.

CHICAGO (AP) — Opera star Beverly Sills, suffering from a cold and laryngitis, has canceled her scheduled appearance tonight at the Ravinia Festival.

Festival spokesmen said the soprano will be replaced by Donald Gramm, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, who will perform a program of Italian, French and Russian arias under the baton of Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Opera Company of Boston.

# Schweiker reception cool

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's final pre-convention campaign tour is off to an unsteady start after his liberal running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, received a cool reception in Mississippi.

While Reagan and Schweiker headed for New York and New Jersey today where they hoped to pry loose some uncommitted and wavering Ford delegates, Reagan's Mississippi state campaign leaders conceded that the former California governor may have lost some support from the state's delegation with the selection of Schweiker.

"Obviously 10 or 12 days ago it was a Reagan delegation,

and I cannot make that claim now. I still think it is winnable, but certainly it is a fairly tough proposition," W.D. "Billy" Mungler, Reagan's Mississippi state chairman, said Wednesday.

"It's hard to say if we held our own. We may have lost one or two (delegates)," said Swan Yergler, Reagan's chief delegate hunter in Mississippi.

President Ford's campaign leaders optimistically predicted they will win a majority in Mississippi. Under the state's "unit rule," that could mean a unanimous 30 to 0 vote for Ford, possibly enough to put him over the top at Kansas City for the nomination.

But both Ford and Reagan supporters said they expected no move to formally abandon the delegation's uncommitted status until the Mississippi delegates caucus at the Republican National Convention opening Aug. 16.

In the Associated-Press delegate survey, Ford has 1,100 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination; Reagan has 1,029. There are 130 uncommitted delegates, including 30 in Mississippi. The AP tally includes only those delegates legally bound or publicly committed.

Reagan made his first public appearances with Schweiker on Wednesday in Jackson at an airport rally and a joint news conference.

Then they held several hours of private meetings with Mississippi and Alabama delegates.

Schweiker was praised by many of the Mississippi delegates after the private meetings as a likeable, friendly person.

But one delegate after another — both Ford and Reagan backers — complained that Schweiker was too liberal.

Schweiker, however, said at the news conference that his liberal voting record has been overstated.

At the news conference, Reagan said he picked Schweiker as his prospective running mate to bring the Republican party together and save it in the Northeast.

"Its purpose was to bring two groups of the party together that have been more or less estranged, and one that was more or less regional. I was concerned about the Northeast, and how it just seemed to be outside the party," Reagan said.

## Body search continues

By BILL PARDUE  
Associated Press Writer  
LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — As survivors of the Big Thompson Canyon flood began burying their dead, the continuing search for bodies held priority over cleanup operations in the devastated Colorado Rockies vacation area.

Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said a survey of the canyon showed property damage of \$50 million, half of what had been feared.

With 74 bodies in makeshift

morgues and the death toll estimated at near 100, some funeral services were postponed to spare families the anguish of repeated trips to the cemetery.

"In one family, a mother, two children and a grandmother were unaccounted for," funeral director Delmer Hunter said. "The mother and one child's bodies have been found."

Survivors lined up at three offices in the canyon area on Wednesday to tell state and federal officials what they needed to begin reconstructing their lives.

## Parade features about 20 entries

Approximately 20 entries appeared in the annual Top of Texas Rodeo parade through downtown Pampa Wednesday afternoon.

Eight awards were given in the four entry categories, according to Dr. M.W. Horne, parade co-chairman.

An entry by the White Deer Land Museum won the ranch division, with second place going to James Murphy of Pampa.

First place in the civic clubs and organizations division went to Alpha Theta Omega of White Deer. The Satellite School of Pampa was second.

Archie's Aluminum Fab won

the commercial division. Judges selected Canadian River four-wheel drive Club second.

The Boys' Ranch Honor Patrol edged out the Gray County 4-H Club to win the riding club division. The 4-Hers ended in second place.

Parade judges saw Mrs. John Davenport and Mrs. Dale Greenhouse. Hennie Sloan was parade co-chairman.

Dr. Horne estimated the parade at three blocks in length and said, "Everything went pretty smooth. I was really pleased."

There were also several chuckwagons, buggies and mule-drawn vehicles in the parade, he said.

# Lebanon declares truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new cease-fire was declared in the Lebanese civil war today, and five hours after the deadline a Palestinian spokesman said only minor volleys of gunfire marred the truce in Beirut.

"A few mortar shells also were lobbed into the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp, killing one woman," the spokesman said. "But no serious threat has occurred so far to the truce."

A Christian radio station reported no truce violations in any part of Lebanon.

The latest of more than 50

truces in the 16-month-old war went into effect after a night of heavy fighting in which right-wing Christian forces claimed they had conquered the Moslem slum of Nabaa in eastern Beirut, not far from Tal Zaatar.

"The so-called nationalist forces in Nabaa have surrendered," said a spokesman for the Christian Phalange party. "Mop-up operations were completed before the new cease-fire went into effect."

But leftist leaders insisted fighting was still raging from house to house in Nabaa. They appealed to Arab peacekeeping

forces to intervene and "stop the Fascist invasion of Nabaa."

Nabaa and Tal Zaatar, the besieged Palestinian refugee camp, were the last enclaves held by the leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies in the Christian half of the capital.

The Palestinians were still holding out in Tal Zaatar. But the Christian siege has neutralized the threat of the camp's guns to the highways from Beirut to the Christian hinterland northeast of the capital.

The International Red Cross, after evacuating 334 wounded from Tal Zaatar Tuesday and Wednesday, suspended its efforts for at least a day because sniper bullets hit one of its cars Wednesday and shells exploded near a truckload of wounded.

"The firing wounded no one, but we cannot take it lightly," a Red Cross spokesman said. He said the Red Cross hoped to resume the evacuations after

new consultations with the warring factions. Red Cross workers said privately that the sniper fire came from within the camp.

An estimated 89 persons were reported killed and 154 wounded in fighting during the night before the cease-fire.

A truce committee of Syrians, Lebanese and Palestinians was to meet later today with representatives of the Arab League at Sofar, 18 miles east of Beirut, to review the progress of the cease-fire.

The agreement calls for Arab League peacekeeping troops to man buffer zones between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut within 48 hours.

The capital's airport, closed since June 17, is to reopen for international traffic before Aug. 15, and Arab League forces are to take control of all roads to the airport from the Palestinians.

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# On the record

## Highland General Hospital

### Wednesday Admissions

Radford F. Price, 2131 Chestnut  
Mrs. Carol M. Peet, 2230 Duncan  
Mrs. Sherry L. Timmons, 906 1/2 Twiford  
Baby Boy Timmons, 906 1/2 Twiford  
Edward G. Weller, Groom  
Manuel E. Powers, 1301 Garland St.  
Daniel H. Urschel, Canadian  
Baby Boy Peet, 2230 Duncan  
Juan Sanchez, Lefors  
Herman Watie, 1177 Prairie Dr.

### Dismissals

Mrs. Janie Morris, White Deer  
Baby Girl Morris, White Deer  
Robert Swearingin, Canadian  
Jess Subia, Pampa  
Shaun L. Rodriguez, 1208 S. Faulkner  
Miss Kayla Waterbury, 706 E. 15th  
Mrs. Mary F. Trammel, Borger  
Librado Soto, 318 N. Warren  
Mrs. Barbara Hampton, 2600 Rosewood  
Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Skellytown.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Timmons, 906 1/2 Twiford, a boy at 10:27 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peet, 2230 Duncan, a boy at 12:57 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz.

## Obituaries

### MRS. NORMA FAYE JOHNSON

Mrs. Norma Faye Johnson, 50, of 636 S. Somerville, died Wednesday night at Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was born in 1925 in Quitaque and moved to Pampa from there in 1942. She was a member of St. Mark's CME Church.

Survivors include her husband, Walter J. of Palm Dale, Calif.; two sons, Curtis Eastman of Korea and Charles Johnson of Pampa; a daughter, Walterene Crayton of Pampa; five brothers, Ozean Dowd of Quitaque, George of El Paso and Oris, William and Sereen, all of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Ona Lee Holiday of Lubbock, Mrs. Emma Jean Ivory of Silverton and Mrs. Dorothy Fulbright and Billie Ray Dowd, both of Quitaque; her father, Lamb Dowd of Quitaque; and three grandchildren.

### MRS. MINNIE RAE TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Rae Taylor, 91, of Clarendon will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul Hancock, Christian minister from Clarendon, and Dr. James O. Brandon, minister of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon-Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Taylor, born in Ft. Elliott at Old Mobeetie, was a lifetime resident of Donley County. She married the late Walter W. Taylor in 1905 in Clarendon. She was past worthy matron of Eastern Star and taught in the primary department of the First United Methodist Church for over 60 years.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Vivian Blackwell of McLean, Mrs. Atalyn Boomer of Hereford, Mrs. Julia Murphy of Amarillo and Mrs. Dorothy Matthews of Austin; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Company:

Wheat	28 1/2
Barley	28 1/2
Milo	17 1/2
Soy	18 1/2

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

Franklin Life	21 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2
Southland Financial	8 1/2
So. West Life	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	31 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2

## Mainly about people

Shirley Maynard of Pampa is among the 14 vocational nursing students scheduled to graduate at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 at Clarendon College. Presentation of diplomas will be made by Kenneth Vaughan, college president. Mrs. Maynard's husband is Wayne Maynard of Pampa.

Mark A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner of 1726 Evergreen, was named to the deans honor roll at Texas Tech during the spring semester. He is a senior majoring in music.

Sam and Jeanne Thompson in Hartley are parents of a baby boy, Will Bernard, born July 30. Maternal grandparents are the Don Turners, 1726 Evergreen.

## Police report

Two Pampa men were treated and released at Highland General Hospital Wednesday following two separate accidents, according to the Pampa police.

Russell Wayne Taylor, 17, of Pampa was injured in a motorcycle-car accident at Brown and Ballard. Driver of the car was Charles Arthur Lawler of Amarillo. Both were cited for improper lane usage and Taylor was cited for violation of code restriction H on his driver's license.

A car driven by Dennis Wayne Medley of Pampa struck a parked car in the 1400 block of E. Frederic. Medley was cited for unsafe change of direction of

travel.

In other incidents, police investigated two burglaries, a damage report and two non-injury accidents.

Carpenter tools and other items valued at \$50 were reported taken from 514 N. Sumner and a 23-channel CB radio was taken from a car 914 S. Osborne.

A sauna hose was left running at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, flooding several rooms and ruining the floor in the handball court. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Police discovered an open window and are investigating the possibility that the hose was turned on deliberately.

## Both children drowned

HOUSTON (AP) — Wendy Suzette Jenkins, 14, was babysitting her one-year-old nephew Lorenzo Jenkins in the family car parked on the south bank of the San Jacinto River.

Wendy's uncle, John Blouin, 32, of Houston, had taken the children along on the outing Wednesday and was fishing about 40 yards upstream.

Suddenly the car began moving down the bank toward the river.

Wendy, in the front seat, tried desperately to save her infant nephew, sitting in the rear seat. She jumped out of the slowly moving car, opened a back door and grabbed the baby but was unable to get him out. She jumped back into the rear seat as the car plunged into the stream.

Both children drowned as the car disappeared into 25 feet of water.

"She was sure trying to save that baby," said Jack Freeland of Humble, a witness. "One time she nearly had him out but then she went back in the car with him."

A diver hooked a cable to the submerged car and a wrecker pulled it out of the water. "We just came to fish and relax," said Blouin. "It was God's will. That's the only way I can look at it."

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# Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** A lady wrote to ask what she should do while dining at someone's home if the food doesn't smell right, and I couldn't believe your answer. (You told her not to mention it to the hostess—just "disguise" the food on the plate, and pretend to eat it.)

Abby, how could you? Don't you know that if food smells bad (especially fish), it's spoiled and therefore poisonous? As one who has suffered from seafood poisoning, I implore you to admit that your advice was wrong. Tell people to immediately inform the hostess that the food might be inedible. It would be a kindness to the guests and certainly to the hostess.

If I were a hostess, I'd rather be forewarned than be responsible for poisoning my dinner guests.

**DISAPPOINTED IN YOU**

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** Back off! You didn't read that answer in MY column. I'd have said, "Tell your hostess at once. Speaking up beats throwing up!"

**DEAR ABBY:** Mike and I have been going steady for nine months, and one thing has been bothering me for a long time—his cheapness.

Yesterday we went to the beach, and on the way home we stopped for something to eat. Mike said he was broke and asked if I would mind paying for our lunches, so I did.

After lunch we stopped to gas up his car, and when Mike was paying for the gas, I saw two \$10 bills and several singles in his wallet.

This isn't the first time this has happened. He has asked me to go to a movie and then asked me to pay for the tickets. He has only himself to support, so I can't understand it.

I work hard for my money and Mike knows it. He also works, but he doesn't spend any money on me unless he has to.

I don't want to break up with him because he's wonderful in many other ways, but this one fault bothers me. Any suggestions?

**FEELING CHEATED**

**DEAR FEELING:** If you don't want to break up with him, you'd better establish some ground rules about who pays for what.

Frankly, a man who pleads poverty so his girlfriend will pick up the tab sounds like a two-bit cheapskate to me. And cheapskates seldom change.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a bachelor girl and in love for the first time in my life. The man is 29 and he's everything I've ever wanted in a husband. We met four months ago and have been together nearly every night since. Now he's talking marriage.

My birthday is coming up, and that's where my problem comes in. He doesn't know which birthday it is, and I have purposely avoided the subject.

I'll be 35 years old, but I'm sure he thinks I'm either his age or younger.

Should I tell him my age? I never actually lied about it—I just never mentioned it.

**TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL**

**DEAR TO:** Tell him! If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I would like to know if Hodgkin's disease or cancer of the lymph nodes is contagious? A few magazine articles say it is and it starts with a sore throat that persists even after treatment.

**DEAR READER —** There are a lot of scientists who would like a definite answer to that question. The truth is the cause of Hodgkin's disease has not been definitely established. From time to time it has been thought to be caused by a virus, bacteria or other infectious agent, but further studies have never proved this to be the case.

There are some puzzling features, including the occasional cases of involvement of more than one family member (but who is to say whether that is from some environmental factor or an hereditary predisposition) and more recently a chain of close contacts. Despite these widely reported medical mysteries, none of these interesting observations permit the type of statistical analysis that gives a definite answer.

The problem is more difficult because infectious agents may appear as secondary invaders of the person who already has Hodgkin's disease.

The magazine articles you have read are no doubt interesting but either the articles or your interpretation of them is out of focus with the facts. Hodgkin's disease does not start with a sore throat. Many cases have no symptoms at all and are first found because of the enlarging lymph nodes. Others have a much more typical infectious presentation with fever and night sweats. Since diseases that compromise the body's natural defenses make people susceptible to infectious diseases, of course some do have sore throats and other infections. That does not prove the cause of the Hodgkin's disease or whether or not it, not the sore throat, is contagious.

There are other interesting features of the disease. In the United States the frequency of

Hodgkin's disease is greatest between ages 15 and 34 and then again in the over 50 age group. It affects males more than females. About 85 per cent of the children aged 10 or less with Hodgkin's disease are males.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** What would you consider the optimum temperature for a whirlpool bath? The athletic club to which I belong recently installed a large one but I find it too hot to be comfortable. Upon inquiry, I was told that the temperature of the bath was 105. I find myself wondering if there is any medical value in subjecting oneself to such a high temperature.

**DEAR READER —** The optimum temperature depends on who it is optimum for. Some discreet inquiry unravels the point that other people find such high temperatures used in many health clubs uncomfortable. But the club benefits as people don't stay in them too long and the whirlpool can then service more people. So it is an optimal temperature for the club — not its members.

While heat relaxes muscles, surface heat before it penetrates merely warms the skin or may even burn it. Wet bulb temperatures of more than 85 degrees Fahrenheit are uncomfortable and even unsafe for sustained physical activity. When you are in water you cannot get any benefit from vaporization to cool the body. As a result internal heat will build up fast if the water temperature is high. I see no reason for a whirlpool bath with a temperature in excess of body temperature, specifically above 98 degrees.

For information on effects of bed-rest, send for The Health Letter 6-6, Effects of Inactivity Including Bed Rest. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY —** I save all my egg shells and crumble them into the bottoms of my flower pots. This holds the soil back and provides good drainage. — ETHEL

**DEAR POLLY —** My Pet Peeve is with the chrome on windshield wipers, mirrors and rear view mirrors on cars. They shine in the sun or headlights of cars and thus blind the driver. It seems manufacturers of cars and trucks could use some sort of non-glare material for this as a safety item. — MRS. E.C.F.



## 4-H dress revue winners

Representing Gray County at the Aug. 12 District 4-H Dress Revue in Amarillo will be Sue Smith, Senior division; Bobbie Skaggs, Junior II; and Penny Miller, Junior I. The three won in competition Monday afternoon at the First Christian Church. District winners will compete in September at the State Revue in San Antonio. Parents of the Pampa girls are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Freighter travel

# Friendships flourish

By J.M. Hall

(Second of two articles)

One of the most rewarding aspects of travel by freighter is the chance to learn a whole new way of life. You are actually part of the ship and its crew. The only limit to your discovery is your curiosity. If you want to learn something about navigation, one of the crew will usually take time to show you how he checks the ship's electronic system against the ancient way of the stars with the sextant.

When the ship's bells toll out the change of watch, you can be there on the bridge in the seaman's night. For insomniacs there is always the lounge with its short wave radio. Or the ship's engine room, a fascinating all-night power plant.

On one cruise, the chief engineer, a tousle-haired Norwegian with some years, showed me the engine room. Giant pistons power the ship. One filtration system purifies the used oil for re-use. Another converts 14 tons of sea water to fresh water every day adding to the 300 ton supply for cooling the engines, steam heat and drinking. Everything is spotless. There is an order here that is assuring for anyone who distrusts machines at sea.

One of the finest luxuries on a good freighter is the food. Since the ship's kitchen exists primarily to keep the crew happy, passengers get excellent food of the ship's home country and plenty of it.

Breakfasts were varied and interesting. Meat or fish and cheese or eggs were always served. Fruit juices, fresh fruit, toast and coffee or tea were standard fare. The first morning at sea passengers on the Havfjord were treated to the usual plus a small Norwegian fish on hard bread and an excellent gouda cheese.

It was difficult to tell the difference between the noon and evening meals. Meat or fish, fresh vegetables, potatoes fixed in their many ways with a Scandinavian flair, and desserts. The first day out, passengers found their table set with roast pork, tomato and lettuce salad, red sweet cabbage, oven fried potatoes, fresh pears and several cheeses for dessert.

Most Atlantic freighters also treat their passengers to a European custom known as tea time. For this mid-afternoon snack, passengers found fresh fruits, coffee, tea, cookies and often fresh pastries.

Evening meals were always like a night out. The captain joined the table, often with his first officer and the chief engineer. Drinks were available at the bar and wine was served.

Two of the evening meals were Norwegian feasts. The captain hosted dinner parties to welcome passengers on board the second night out, and later to bid them farewell. Both dinners began with a quiet cocktail party complete with hors d'oeuvres.

With only a small number of passengers, you can keep to yourself or be friendly. There are no organized social functions and meals are the only common gathering. But often chance meetings are rewarding.

On the Norwegian freighter, the passenger manifest included a lovely young woman from Hamburg who held a Ph.D. in economics, a Vermont state senator and his wife, a young filmmaker and director returning to his native Switzerland, a writer and an artist.

The German economist spoke of her travels in North and South America. The filmmaker told of his work, and the writer gave a poetry reading one evening.

Although the captain was occupied most of the time managing the ship's affairs, other ship's officers were often available for conversation.

The Norwegian first officer from the fjord country was a student of English literature, as well as the sea. He entertained in his quarters several evenings and was often joined by the radio officer, a Ger-

man. One evening the first engineer, a Turk from Izmir, joined guests of the radio officer to celebrate his 20th year at sea. It was an occasion for classical music, chocolates, smoked mutton and always the fine Norwegian beer.

Although most freighters carry only 12 passengers, some carry as many as 150. The 12 passenger limit is based on maritime law for ships carrying no physician. Freighters carry medical supplies for every emergency and they can consult an international array of physicians at any time by ship-to-shore radio phone. The captain and first officer are thoroughly trained in first aid, and the ships are always in radio contact with emergency helicopter rescue.

Freighters carrying more than 12 passengers are required to carry at least one physician. Some also carry a nurse.

One of the many advantages of the 12-passenger freighters is the individual treatment you get for the asking. Not only can you get acquainted with the ship and its crew, you can also get answers to questions about your destination.

The ship's steward will gladly exchange money in the currencies you will need when you dock. By making friends with the first officer, one passenger was able to see his car set down gently as the first freight to land in Europe. He drove to the docks in Brooklyn, took a nine-day ocean voyage, and drove away into the Belgian countryside with almost the same ease as crossing on a river ferry.

# Three 4-H girls win dress revue

Three Pampa girls will represent Gray County in the District 4-H Dress Revue Aug. 12 in the Fine Arts Building at Amarillo College.

The girls were winners Monday in the revue at the First Christian Church. In the Senior division is Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith. She won with a tailored skirt and wrap skirt ensemble of a rust and navy blend.

In the Junior I division is Penny Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller. She wore a beige knit jumpsuit trimmed with strawberry appliques and red stitching.

Competing in the Junior II division will be Bobbie Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs. Miss Skaggs modeled lavender dress with capelet collar and bottom ruffle.

Alternates to the district competition are Cindy Gage, senior; Vonda Johnson, Junior I; and Angela West, Junior II.

Winner of the Best Model awards at Monday's competition were Dana Smith, Senior; Teresa

Woods, Junior I; and Rhonda Woods, Junior II.

Berklee Brainerd received an award for the outstanding recordbook, and Melinda Romines was named Best Rookie of the revue.

Judges for the affair were Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. Bill Skaggs, Mary Plain, Genie Robbins, Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, Linda Horton and Brenda Plain.

Narrator was Pauline Beard of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

Other contestants in the three divisions were Linda Lee, Jo Johnson and Teresa Baggerman, Senior; Shelly Cochran, Deborah Hutchinson, Anna Lamb, Roxie Littlefield, Melinda Monty, Candy Rodgers, Stacie Smith and Becky McCann, Junior I; and Amy Brainerd, Tammy Carter, Karla Cooper, Charmy Fellers, Treca Kennedy, Kim Rodgers, Glenna Wilkins, Tonya Mott and Christel Atchely, Junior II.

Winners at the district contest will proceed to the State 4-H Revue next month in San Antonio.

# Cops turn script writers for TV's 'Police Story'

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** The TV show "Police Story" is based on the experiences of real cops, who tell their stories into a tape recorder and sometimes get to be television script writers.

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The voices on the tape were two young cops, talking about a guy they busted for drunk and disorderly. They didn't book him. They heard his story and tried to help him.

He was an ex-cop, allowed to resign after an off-duty scrape involving booze. His marriage was kaput. He'd tried to kill himself with heroin and "had turned into a \$250-a-day hype," one officer said.

The two cops tried to help him. They took him home, talked, asked about narcotics.

The guy said he was trying to quit heroin, and was down to only a \$50-a-day habit. He also volunteered to show them things about a user.

"He goes, 'If I show you some stuff, you won't arrest me.' We said, 'You got our word on it.' One cop said, 'So he went and got his hype kit which he kept buried outside ... he had a little bit of smack left, so he cooked it up and shot up in front of us.'

The story, which would get the young officers in trouble if their names were known to their superiors, had a relatively happy ending. They helped him quit heroin.

But Liam O'Brien, a bluntspoken, barrel-chested New Yorker who played the cassette and told how the story came out, said it never made it to NBC's "Police Story," which O'Brien happens to produce.

"The needle stuff was too explicit, we couldn't use it," said O'Brien, who also is executive story consultant on the series, created by ex-cop and

novelist Joseph Wambaugh. O'Brien has heard more than 300 stories from cops who spoke them into tape recorders at a studio in Burbank. None are from official Los Angeles police files.

They're all personal tales of life on and off the beat, first told by cops Wambaugh knew or sent in, later by police who'd heard that "Police Story" might use their stories and tried their luck.

O'Brien expresses unprintable scorn in talking about cop shows made with the help and official sanction of the Los Angeles Police Department. He thinks they make cops wooden good-guys, not human beings with the same emotions — and problems — of the civilian citizenry.

While there's no official LAPD connection with the content of "Police Story," O'Brien said, about 95 per cent of its scripts come from the cops here.

Those whose stories have potential are brought in, paid \$50 for an interview and start speaking into a tape recorder. O'Brien said.

He said the tape is given to a screenwriter. If the writer thinks it has possibilities, the cop is brought back and given \$150 and work begins on a plot outline and script.

The officer then gets the outline and script for comment and corrections. So does Wambaugh, whom O'Brien wryly notes is wont to "write some very acid comments."

If filming actually begins, the contributing officer is hired, again during his off-duty hours, to be a technical consultant on the show for \$200 a day. He usually works three days, O'Brien says.

Some try their hand at scriptwriting — the minimum Writers Guild fee of \$7,400 per one-hour script has been known to prod the muse — and on very rare occasions there even is a sale. O'Brien said.

# At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Speaking of my hair ... you may remember that in the last episode, I opted for the Brillo pad look, which followed the Grace Kelly syndrome (I was blessing children in supermarkets), which came after the wig that got dandruff and died.

Don't get me wrong, I loved the little tight curls close to my head, it's only when they started to grow out that I looked like an aging pepper plant.

That's when I went for the Blow n' Go. I'm a self-cleaning oven. You just set a few dials, and zip, you're ready for the ball.

This isn't exactly true.

My blow n' go blew too much and went too far. To begin with you need one of those Dorothy Hamill haircuts, which look terrific but you get this intense urge to ice skate. Secondly, there are two definitions of blow.

There's blow (verb), to send forth a current of air with force, as a wind that blows gently through the chimes.

There's also blow (noun), a sudden unexpected shock, an unfortunate or calamitous happening.

My blow was definitely an unfortunate and calamitous happening. I laundered my hair and borrowed my son's hair dryer.

Without any warning whatsoever, that dryer sucked up my two pitiful strands of hair, nearly pulling my feet off the floor. It was only by a miracle that I was able to kick the plug out of the wall, thus saving my entire face from being devoured by the appliance.

"That dryer nearly killed me," I said to my son. "You used a dryer for that measly amount of hair?" For that you could just hang out of the no-draft in the car. What do they call it?

"A blow n' go."

"Go where?"

"Any place you want to go."

"You're kidding. You look like a guy I know in the Marine corps. He's too embarrassed to go anywhere."

When my husband came home he looked at me and said, "What happened to your hair?"

"I blew it," I said.

He shook his head. "I'll say."

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# Okra: love potion to southern keystone

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The English called it "lady's finger." African slaves brought it to America as an early ingredient for "soul food" and for a time it was regarded as a love potion.

At any rate, the green seed pod known as okra is a versatile vegetable with a long history. It is believed to have originated in ancient Abyssinia, and years later made its way to Europe. The French liked it so much that they took some seeds to Louisiana in the early 1700s and it became a keystone of creole cooking.

A member of the mallow family, okra was popular in Egypt at about the time that Antony was courting Cleopatra, which may have given rise to the love potion idea.

This theory persisted and there are accounts of a hunger strike staged in 1728 by a group of "mail order brides" who had been sent to Louisiana to make homes for the French settlers. The disconsolate grooms, according to the story, finally whipped up a batch of gumbo with liberal additions of okra and served it to the rebellious brides, thus ending the strike.

Perhaps the most popular of southern vegetables, okra thrives in that part of our country. The green pod is usually picked when young and tender and about three inches long.

Okra is added to southern-style dishes such as gumbos and seafood for both flavoring and

thickening. It also gives a distinctive touch to vegetable dishes such as stewed tomatoes.

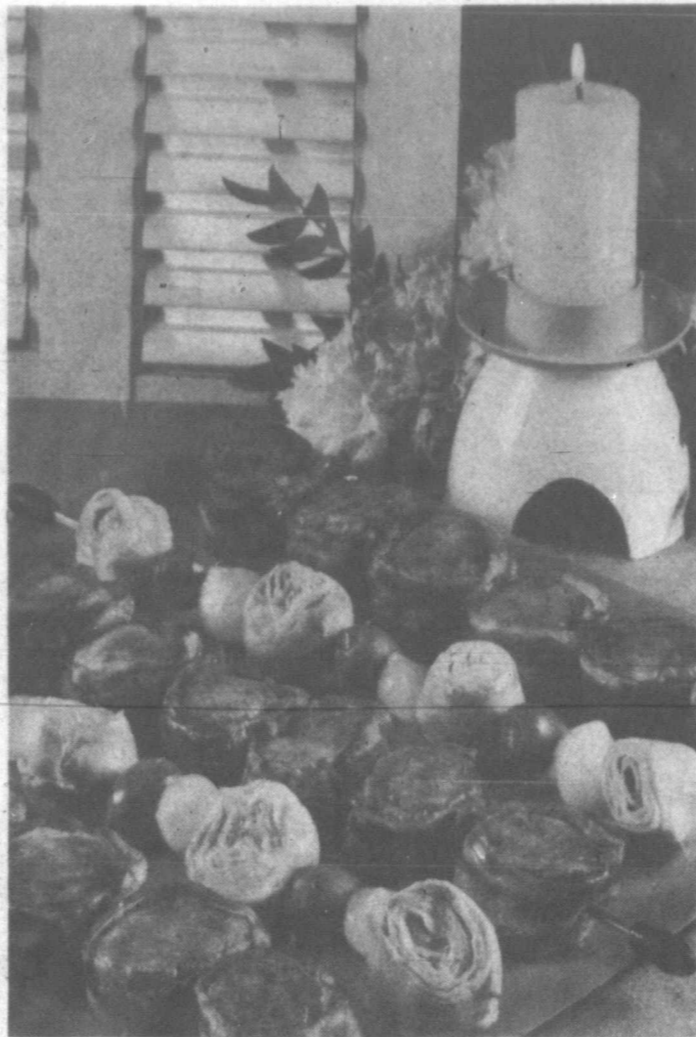
Okra is good, cooked by itself, too. It can be boiled, baked or fried and seasoned to taste. One of the most popular dishes down south is fried okra. Dipped in beaten egg and coated with cracker crumbs or corn meal, it is quick-fried and served piping hot.

Okra as a flavoring ingredient or thickener is at its best when added to soups or stews during the last few minutes of cooking time. Cooked too long, it becomes gummy.

Okra is not grown in many parts of the country, so the fritter recipe contained here calls for it frozen.

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 10-ounce package frozen cut okra

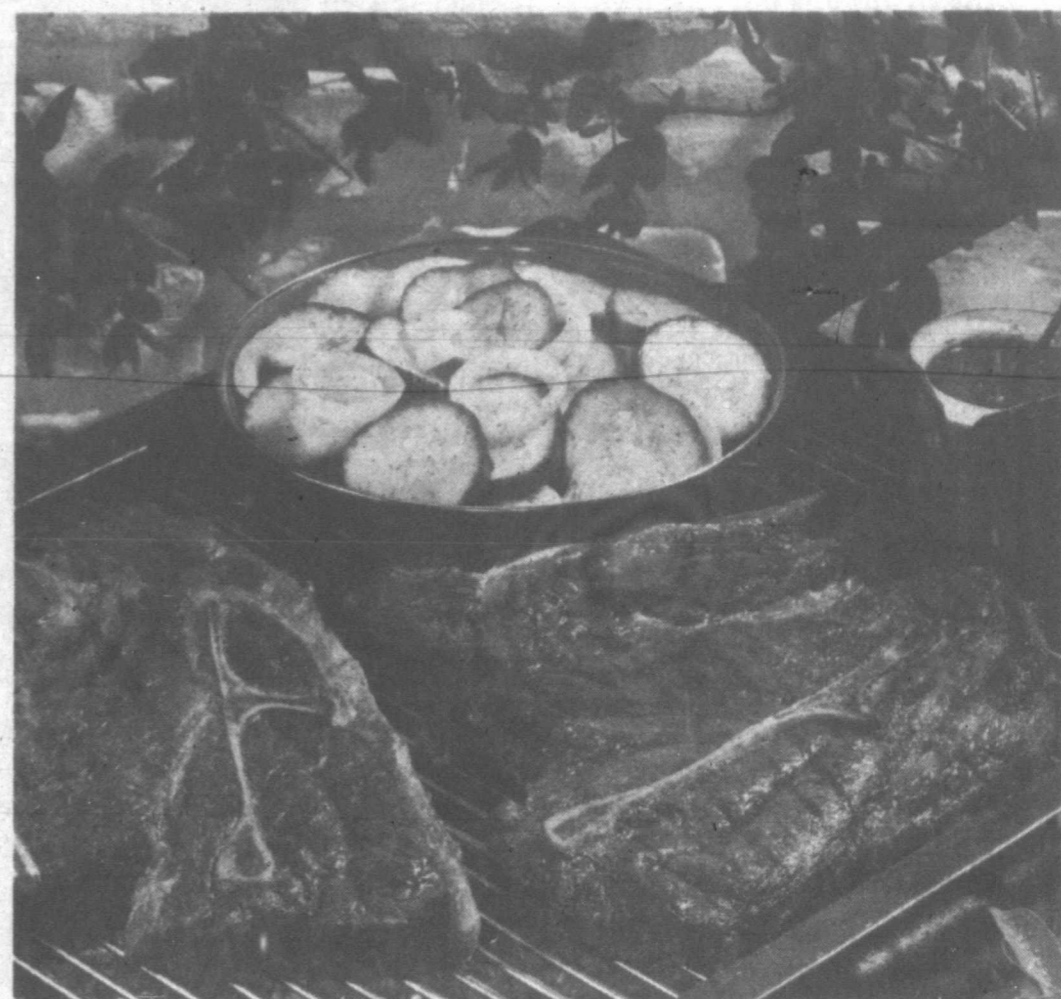
Stir first five ingredients together. Stir in eggs, melted butter and evaporated milk. Fold in okra, cooked as directed on package and drained. Drop by tablespoon into hot fat. Fry till lightly browned and puffed, about 2 minutes per side. Makes about 12 fritters.



Pork Filets en Brochette

Cut 2 one pound pork tenderloins crosswise into slices 1 inch thick. Place tenderloin filets, 1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts, 10 canned whole onions and 10 large stuffed olives in plastic bag or bowl. Add 8 ounces Russian dressing and turn or stir to coat meat and vegetables. Tie bag securely or cover bowl and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes. Cut bacon slices in half lengthwise, allowing 1 slice for each 2 filets. Remove meat and vegetables from marinade; reserve marinade. Wrap thin strips of bacon around edge of each filet (one at a time) and thread on metal skewers (cut surface up), securing bacon at the same time. Thread artichoke hearts, onions and olives on skewers. Place pork kabobs, cut surface up, on rack in broiler pan or on grill top over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 17 to 20 minutes or until done, turning and brushing with reserved Russian dressing occasionally. Place vegetable kabobs on rack or grill 10 minutes before meat is done; broil 10 minutes, turning and brushing with dressing frequently. 6 servings.

# In summer weather, cool it, grill it



Dandy Dilly Beef Steak with Fried Cucumber Slices

Combine 1 cup white vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon salt and 1 teaspoon dillweed in saucepan, bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Place 1 or 2 beef blade steaks in utility dish or plastic bag and pour marinade over them, turning to coat all sides. Add onion and cucumber slices and turn to coat with marinade. Cover dish or tie bag securely and place in pan. Marinate in refrigerator 4 to 6 hours or overnight, turning vegetables and steaks at least once. Pour off and reserve pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature for 15 to 20 minutes, depending upon thickness of steak and degree of doneness desired. Turn and brush steaks with marinade occasionally. Pan-fry 2 sliced onions and 1 sliced cucumber slices in 2-3 tablespoons butter or drippings, turning occasionally, until lightly browned. 4 to 6 servings.

# Abigail Adams wrote about cherry bounce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Folks who enjoy reviving the old-time eating and drinking customs of some of the settlers of this country may be interested, this midsummer, in making Cherry Bounce. It's a potent concoction to "put by" when sweet cherries are in season, to serve in later months.

Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, the second President of the United States, wrote about Cherry Bounce one January in a letter to her sister: "There is a kind of cake in fashion upon this day called New Years Cooky. This and cherry bounce

as it is called is the old Dutch custom of treating their Friends upon the return of every New Year.

Apparently New Englanders also made Cherry Bounce. In her "Yankee Cookbook" Imogene Wolcott offers an old-fashioned recipe for it and adds: "As the lady who gave this recipe used to say: 'Hifalutin people call this cherry cordial, but I say it's cherry-bounce.'"

Cherry Bounce may be made with sweet cherries, sugar, spice and brandy. Quaffers of the liquid drained from the cherries are likely to say that it is well-named: it really makes

one feel bouncy!

### CHERRY BOUNCE

- 3 pounds fresh sweet cherries
  - 1 pound sugar
  - 1 cinnamon stick, broken
  - 2 teaspoons whole cloves
  - 1 bottle (4-5 quart) brandy
- Choose perfect cherries; wash, remove stems and dry completely. Do not pit. In a large crock that has a cover, layer the cherries, sugar and spices; add brandy; stir thoroughly. Cover and let stand at room temperature at least 2 months. Offer drained liquid as a liqueur; refrigerate cherries and use in various ways for desserts.

# Hot griddle bread

One of the best ways to enjoy a hot bread in warm weather is to bake scones on a griddle instead of in the oven. Scottish cooks have been making scones in this fashion for years and years; only they may call the griddle a "girdle."

### BRAN SCONES

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup all-bran cereal
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar, if desired
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup milk

In a large bowl stir together the flour, bran, baking powder, salt and, if used, the sugar. With a pastry blender, cut in butter until it is no longer visible. Beat together the eggs and milk just enough to blend; add all at once to flour mixture and stir well. Knead on a floured pastry cloth until smooth — 2 or 3 minutes. With a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out the dough on the pastry cloth to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut out with a round 2-inch wide cutter. Bake on an electric griddle or in an electric skillet

(lightly grease and preheat whichever one is used) at 325 degrees until lightly browned — 10 minutes on each side; the low heat will allow the inside of the scones to cook through in this time. Serve hot with butter. These scones reheat remarkably well in a preheated moderate oven for a brief time. Makes 16 to 18.

Note: If you use a nonelectric griddle or skillet on top of the range, preheat it until it is quite hot.

# Apricot dumplings superb

Sitting around the swimming pool at the 7 South Street inn in Rockport, Mass., where we were both vacationing, Ann Gelles and I struck up a conversation. When I discovered that Mrs. Gelles' husband came from Vienna and that she had learned to cook some of his favorite Viennese dishes, I asked for her help.

I confided that I had tried for the famous Viennese dumplings had been disappointing — the dough tough and soggy. Ann Gelles volunteered a foolproof recipe for Fresh Apricot Dumplings (Marillenknödel) — one her Viennese mother-in-law had bestowed on her. When the recipe was tried in my own and another test kitchen, it resulted in superb dumplings that delighted about a dozen tasters.

### ANN GELLES'

- APRICOT DUMPLINGS
- 8-ounce package farmer cheese
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
- 12 medium-size fresh apricots, unpeeled and pitted but left whole
- 12 small sugar cubes
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Superfine granulated sugar

In the small bowl of an electric mixer, beat cheese well; beat in 1/2 cup butter, then egg. On low speed, blend in flour. Form into a ball. On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out dough into a 16-by-12-inch rectangle; cut into twelve 4-inch squares. Insert a sugar cube in each apricot. Place an apricot in center of each square; fold up and pinch edges together; with palms of hands roll each into a ball.

Fill a 5- or 6-quart saucepot about 3/4 full of water; add the salt. Heat to boiling; add dumplings — they will sink to the bottom. Boil until cooked through and they all come to the top — about 10 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove dumplings and keep warm.

In a large skillet, melt remaining 1/2 cup butter. Add bread crumbs and fry, stirring often, until lightly browned. Add warm dumplings to skillet, turning gently to coat with the crumb mixture. Remove and sprinkle generously with superfine sugar. Serve at once.

Makes 12 dumplings — 6 servings.

Quick-cooking rice cereal, prepared according to package directions, may be served with gravy instead of hominy grits. So if you have a package of the rice cereal and want to use it up, try offering it to your family with chicken and gravy.



SUMMER DELIGHT—Fresh apricot dumplings made from a foolproof Viennese recipe.

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<h4>BEEF LIVER</h4> <p>Fresh Tender Lb. <b>39¢</b></p>	<h4>BEEF PATTIES</h4> <p>5 Pound Box <b>\$3.95</b> Lean Frozen</p>

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<p><b>Spinach</b> 3 LBS. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS</b> 8 OZ. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Pie Glaze</b> 1 LB. <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>Apple Juice</b> 64 OZ. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS</b> 8 OZ. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Carrots</b> 1 LB. <b>19¢</b></p>
<p><b>Stir and Frost</b> 12 OZ. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS</b> 8 OZ. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Bell Peppers</b> 1 LB. <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>Folger's Coffee</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS</b> 8 OZ. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Green Onions</b> 2 LBS. <b>25¢</b></p>
<p><b>Cut Asparagus</b> 1 LB. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS</b> 8 OZ. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	
<p><b>Sausage</b> 3 LBS. <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS</b> 8 OZ. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	
<p><b>Barbecue Sauce</b> 16 OZ. <b>55¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH REGULAR OR FOR DIPS</b> 8 OZ. BAG <b>59¢</b></p>	

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<p><b>Ground Beef</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH SHERBET</b> 79¢</p>	<p><b>Kimbies</b> 1 Lb. <b>\$1.99</b></p>
<p><b>Liquid Era</b> 19¢</p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH SHERBET</b> 79¢</p>	<p><b>PRELL</b> 79¢</p>
<p><b>Biz</b> 19¢</p>	<p><b>SHURFRESH SHERBET</b> 79¢</p>	<p><b>THRIFTWAY</b></p>

**THRIFTWAY** SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 1-7, 1976

# Thirty-three women enter Top o' Texas Pageant

Thirty-three city and area girls will compete in the ninth annual Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Winner of the title will receive \$250, with \$100 going to the runner up and \$50 to the second runner up, according to director Ann Horton.

Sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the contest is open to single girls between the ages of 16 and 21 with a civic sponsor.

The 1976 contestants from Pampa include Melanie Arrington, sponsored by Behrman's; Darla Baird, Top O' Texas Hereford Association; Susie Botkin,

Gilbert's; Terry Brandt, Panhandle Savings and Loan; Penny Bright, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association; Kim Chittenden, Pampa West; Katrina Dickey, Wright's Fashions; Dee Ann Gray, Montgomery Ward; Janis Johnson, Cabot; and Dana Kent, Sand's Fabrics and Needlecraft.

Others from Pampa are Jo Lyn Page, Kyle's Shoes; Lyn Quarles, Pampa Optimist Club; Kris Richardson, Opti-Mrs. Club; Selena Scoggin, Security Federal Savings and Loan; Brenda Smith, Field's Men's Wear; Stacy Smith, Celanese; Fran Steel, Fatheree Insurance Agency; Frankie Watt, Hi-Land Fashions; Cindy Young, Steele's Art and Frame and Debbie Davis of Claude Chamber of

Commerce. Area entries are Halcyon Back, McLean's Mother's Club; Claudia Bailey, Miami Chamber of Commerce; Jody Brock, Canadian Chamber of Commerce; Cindy Brooks, Canyon Study Club; Tammy Cameron, Stratford Chamber of Commerce; Tina Clawson, Gruver State Bank; Rhonda Hayes, Spoonemore Oil Co. of Spearman; and Kathryn Ann Malinowski, Stinnett Kiwanis Club.

Others are Joy Maxwell, Borger Chamber of Commerce; Stacey Neeley, Wellington Chamber of Commerce; Glenda Sherrell, Mobeetie Little Theater; Donnese Taylor, Shamrock Chamber of Commerce; Delfine Ulibarri, Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce; and Melanie Key, Perryton.

Miss Top O' Texas 1975 is Tambre Payton of Borger. Current Miss Pampa is Dana Rogers. Miss Pampa is determined from the highest ranking entries from Pampa. Winner of that title will compete in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation contest, Aug. 21 in Perryton.

The contestant's will ride in the rodeo parade Aug. 4, and will attend two practice and preparation workshops, Wednesday and Aug. 10 at the Pampa Country Club. Rehearsal will be held the night before the pageant.

interviews, each contestant will be judged by a three-member panel. The girls will be scored on a point system for poise, personality and beauty at the interviews, in swim suit competition and in the formal pageant competition.

The judges, all from towns not sponsoring contestants, are Shearl Streeker of Amarillo, Miss West Texas State University; Lubbock lawyer R. Byrn Bass, Jr.; and Don Hileman of Amarillo, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

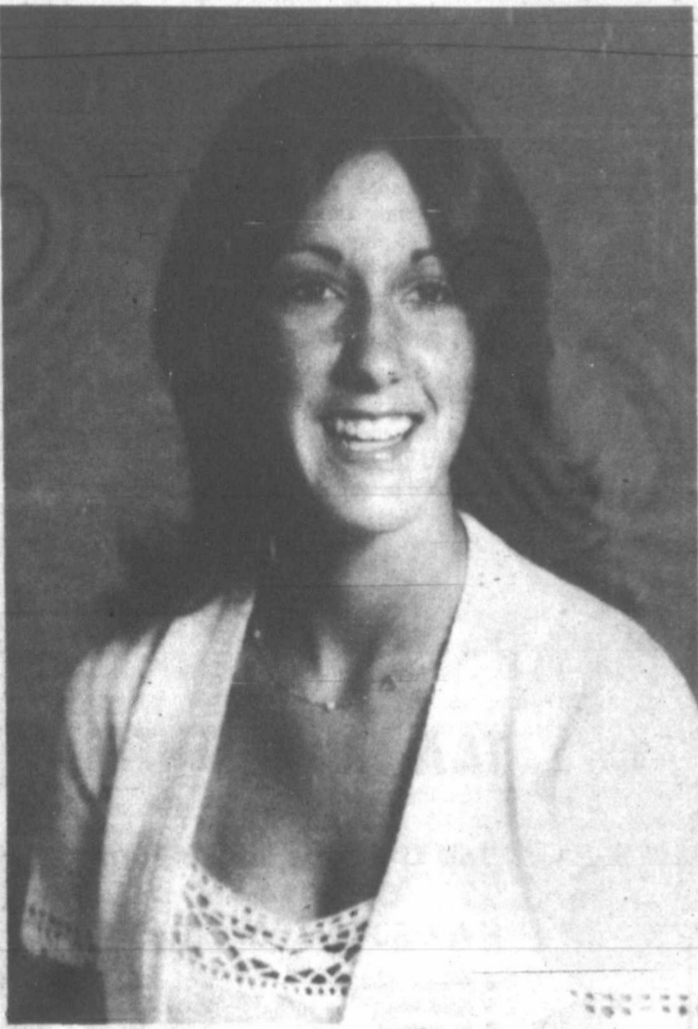
Emcee for the show is former Pampa resident Richard Fatheree, Ada, Okla. Entertainment will be by Richard and Wanetta Hill, with Sue Hidgon at the organ.

Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. They are available from the contestants, the sponsors and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

In charge of tickets is Jo Robinson. Publicity committee is Billy Hawkins, David Martindale and Bill Horton.

Directing rehearsals will be Mary Price and Brenda Noles. Stage committee is Sharon Martindale, Linda Turbeville, Beth Duggan and Jan Cribb.

In charge of entries are Cynthia Hawkins and Diane Simmons. The lunch-interview committee is Georgia Coon, Ramona Hite, Liz Howard and Jane McDaniel. Back-up committee is Sherry Carlson, Marilyn Imel, Janis Nail and Beverly Teague.



Lyn Quarles



Robin Scarbrough



Delfine Ulibarri



Katrina Dickey



Jody Brock



Penny Bright

## Rotary loved talk, judge didn't

By MARY GANZ  
Associated Press Writer

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif.

(AP) — A federal judge agreed to let Marvin C. "Redd" White lecture community groups on the perils of income tax evasion in lieu of serving a one-year prison sentence. The Rotary Club audience loved White's speech. The judge didn't.

"Once you get to the point where the IRS sends you to prison," White's routine went, "you've won your case, because after that you won't have 'em on your tail any more."

White, who pleaded no contest to four counts of income tax evasion, was sentenced to one-year in jail by U.S. District Judge Charles Renfrew. The government said White failed to report all income from his gas station and illegally filed a joint return.

But Renfrew agreed to suspend the sentence if White would help spread the word that income tax evasion doesn't pay.

The tall Arkansan armed

himself with a ready wit and lectured the Rotary Club in nearby Hayward.

"Two things in life are sure — and I don't see death getting worse every time Congress meets."

And: "I sent the IRS 25 cents because I heard I could pay my taxes by the quarter."

White, 51, had belonged to a Toastmasters' Club and said he knew getting a few laughs would warm up his audience. The judge, however, threatened to send White to jail if he didn't change his act.

"He read it all wrong," said White. "He accused me of trying to start a tax rebellion."

Renfrew ordered two IRS agents to monitor future White speeches, which were written by a lawyer and read by White in a properly subdued voice.

But meantime, former President Richard Nixon was pardoned by President Ford after the Watergate scandal, and White was prompted to write Ford asking for the same consideration. A courteous reply

from the U.S. Justice Department told him Ford wasn't interested.

Then, a tax auditor discovered White wasn't legally married to the woman with whom he filed a joint return in 1974, and that, said U.S. Atty. John Youngquist, was "the last

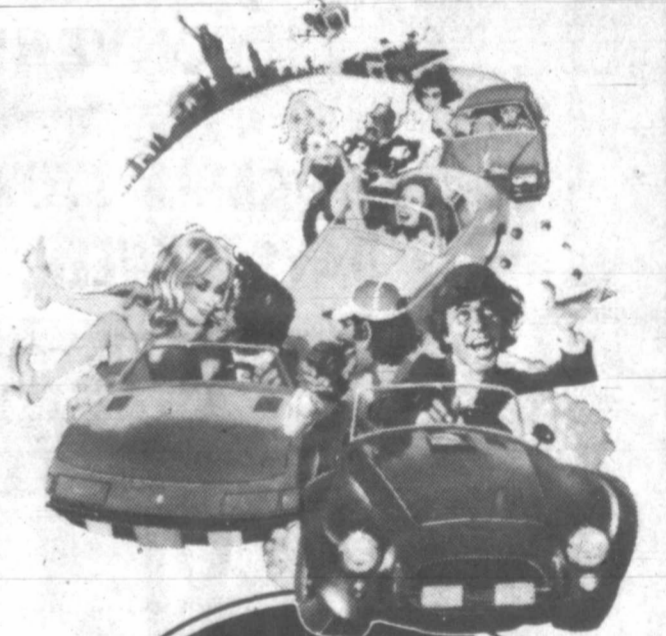
straw."

White says he and Martha West lived together for five years and he figured that by then they had attained common-law marital status. He said Martha had some interest income during 1974.

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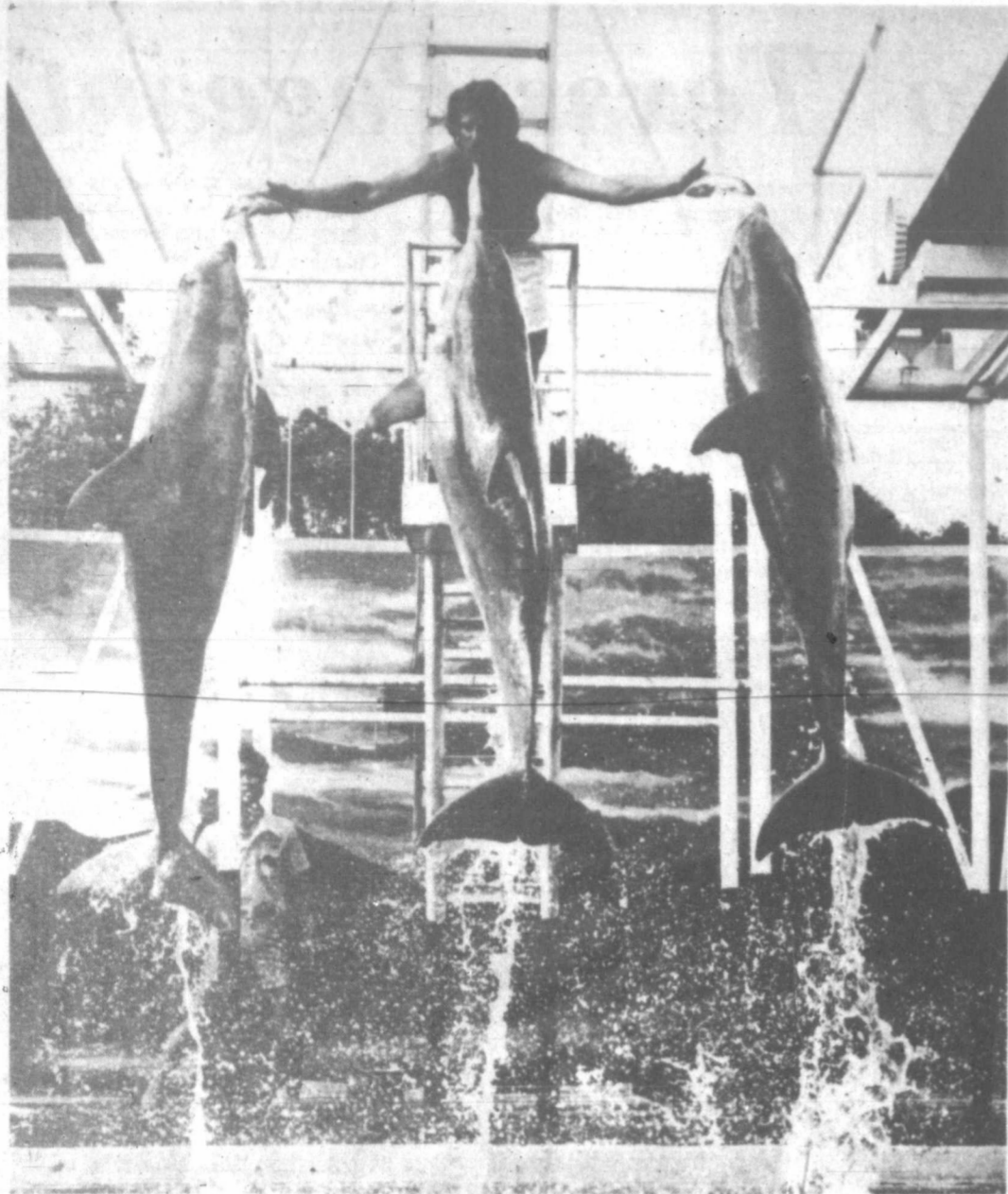
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WAY

8-7, 1976



### Hawaiian entertainer

The Triple High Jump is performed daily by the resident dolphins of Hawaii Kai, the new family entertainment park in Arlington, Tex. The head trainer, Mike Rothe, is seen rewarding the dolphins for their efforts during one of the Aqua Shows, highlighted by a precision and comedy diving routine with championship divers. The Polynesian Park also features native Hawaiian entertainers, all students in Hawaiian culture, arts and music from the exclusive Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu. The average age of the island entertainer is 18. They were selected on the basis of musical talent, academic achievement and personality. During the shows they perform authentic native dances.

### Audits for revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should require the 39,000 state and local governments that receive federal revenue-sharing funds to undergo regular audits, the General Accounting Office says.

The GAO, the investigating arm of Congress, said Tuesday that current audit procedures are ineffective in determining whether the more than \$6 billion dispensed annually in revenue-sharing is spent properly.

The GAO suggested that the 39,000 state and local governments be required to have their funds audited at least once every three years by an independent auditor or by some other audit system approved by the Treasury Department.

A bill renewing the revenue-sharing program, due to expire Dec. 31, requires annual independent audits of most governments receiving the money. The House has approved the

measure and sent it to the Senate.

The GAO found that the 11-member staff of the Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing is too small to keep tabs on the program.

The GAO based its findings on a review of audits of 244 governments in New York, California, Georgia and Minnesota that received revenue-sharing money.

Shouldn't happen to a dog

# Vet school requests flood A&M

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Some of the brightest students in college want to go on to post-graduate training to become veterinarians. But they find themselves shut out by a stringent set of requirements that calls not only for top grades, but top motivation, experience and personality. AP writer Rob Wood visited the Texas A&M campus for this report on unusual aspects of veterinarian education.

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — He had worked hard, studied late and long, finished in the top 10 per cent of his class. It wasn't good enough. He was turned down for veterinarian school.

Another youth had talked of being a vet since the age of eight when he successfully treated a scratch on his little puppy's leg.

After his freshman year in college and a 2.5 grade average, he is considering another profession, convinced his scholastic record will block his admission to what has become one of the most select schools in the nation's universities.

More than 600 students applied for admission to the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine last year. Only 138 were accepted.

At the University of Georgia there were 463 applicants. Eighty-six were admitted. Statistically that means 49 requests for each opening.

At Oklahoma State University, 292 asked for admission and 60 were accepted.

Dr. George Shelton, dean of the Texas A&M vet's school, said in a recent interview, "It has become as difficult now to get into a college of veterinary medicine as into medical school. The interest among students is almost unbelievable. We can't meet the demand."

William Brock, dean of the Oklahoma State veterinary school, echoed the same theme, saying, "Across the country, it has been getting harder and harder to get into veterinary schools for the last eight to 10 years. There is an increasing number of applicants and we cannot accept as large a proportion of qualified applicants as we once did."

Grades are important, Shel-

ton said, "but are not the final answer for admission. We interviewed the top 276 students on the grade scale, and some with perfect 4.0 averages were rejected; others with marks as high as 3.5 were turned down."

He said personality, a proven desire to work with animals, and some past contact with animals are all pieces that fit together to complete the jigsaw puzzle of what makes a good vet.

"And make no mistake," he said, "there are no bonus points given, no extra consideration, because a student's father may be a veterinarian or the governor of the state."

Shelton said some past experience with animals is a plus "because we look for youths who have worked in a veterinary hospital, know something about animals, have had contact with animals either on that farm in East Texas or the ranch in West Texas."

Kay Wiley, formerly of New Orleans and now calling Bryan her home, had to apply twice for acceptance despite graduating as salutatorian from her high school class and with a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Texas.

"An early exposure to cats and dogs, a love for animals and knowing the vet in our neighborhood planted the seeds for this career. I wouldn't want to do anything else. I wasn't too hopeful on being accepted, but I finally made it," she said.

Now in her third year Ms. Wiley recently was named by

the faculty as the outstanding student in her class.

By next fall 30 per cent of the A&M class will be women. Ms. Wiley said, "We are aware that some people here resent women students, but there are so many women in my class now, I think they are beginning to accept us."

She said the program is a grind with classes and labs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. When tests roll around they are set for 7 a.m. so regular classes can begin at 8 a.m.

Several other vet school students all said their past contact with animals, either as youths growing up in the rural area or in contact with pets in urban sections, prompted them to seek admission.

None mentioned the financial gains as reasons for entering veterinary school. Dean Shelton said, "If you think you are going to get rich in this profession, forget it."

Dr. Charles Dobbins, associate dean of the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, said a heavy emphasis is placed on academic records but "we also consider how long a student has had an interest in veterinary medicine. We would prefer someone who could show that this is not something they've decided to do last week. And we want persons who are interested in food animal medicine, and not just small animal practice."

Why a sudden surge of interest in veterinary medicine?

Dr. Fred Williams, a practicing vet in Dallas, said,

"There has been a boom in pet population, in dogs, cats and recreational animals such as horses. One out of every 10 homes in Dallas has a horse."

"Veterinarians are getting more publicity, are better known. We now have degrees with specialties. You can do anything on animals you can do on a person and there is no malpractice insurance on animals," Williams said. "And many youths want to be doctors but don't want to fool with humans."

Shelton told The Associated Press, "One thing has been the sudden upsurge on the part of women. This year about a third of our class will be women. I guess another thing has been the attitude of young people in the past 10 years. After the Vietnam thing, a lot of youngsters associated veterinary medicine as a field where they could be of service."

"Another factor is that it has become a limited field and difficult to get in and that means more and more want to make it. The youngsters have become

interested in medicine, veterinary medicine, in law, and other such professions," Shelton said.

Dr. W. F. McCulloch, professor of veterinary public health at Texas A&M, had this answer:

"Veterinary medicine is so diverse now that there are many fields to pursue. You can practice in wildlife, in fish diseases, in environmental health, and once, years ago, you wouldn't consider taking a dog or a cat for an annual checkup and now it is standard procedure. Our profession has become so diversified that it is unique and exciting for students. For example, there are 35 million birds kept as pets in this nation and that is a practice in itself."

Veterinary medicine school officials admit the surge in applicants caught them by surprise and it may be several years before faculties and facilities are large enough to accept even 50 per cent of those who request admission.

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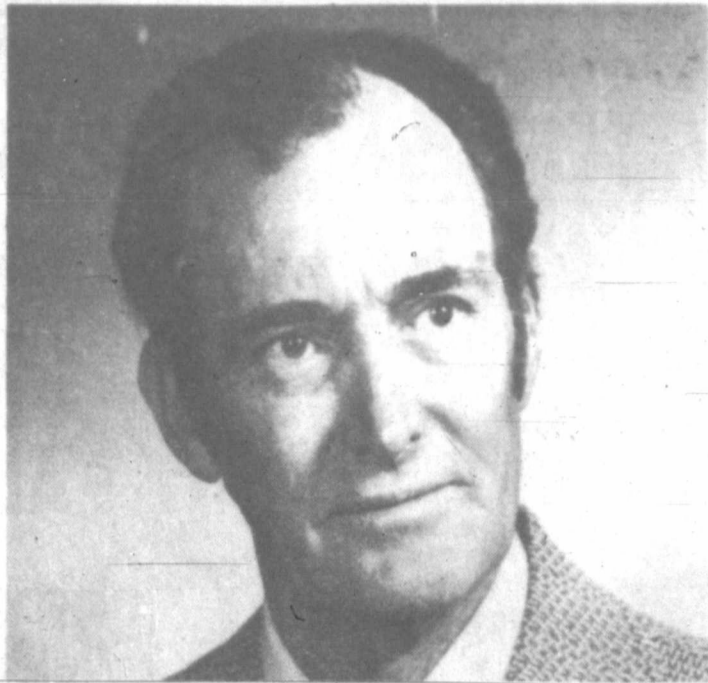
**TRAVELERS EXPRESS** 9c





**Medical academy nominee**

The American Academy of Medical Administrators has nominated Ivan L. Miles, Gray County Assistant Administrator at McLean General Hospital, to membership in the organization. The academy is an international professional society for those persons engaged in the practice of medical administration at the executive or middle management levels. Miles is a graduate of Hereford High School and Northwest Texas Hospital medical technology lab.



**Bentsen, Steelmen exchange verbal fire**

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Possibly providing a preview of things to come, the two main attractions in the state's U.S. Senate race have hurled early verbal attacks at each other.

Stumping the state for most of July, Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Dallas, has repeatedly referred to his opponent, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, as "an elitist, special-interest senator."

Responding to that charge, the Houston Democrat has called Steelman a hypocrite and a staunch Republican loyalist who wrongly "is trying to claim that he's watching out for the

average Texan." Trying to narrow the advantage held by incumbent Bentsen, Steelman spent nearly the entire month of July campaigning in Texas. He returned to Washington on July 28, missing a total of seven legislative days.

During his trip throughout the state, the second-term Dallas lawmaker attacked Bentsen for his sponsorship of about 10 special-interest tax provisions which were included in the initial version of the tax bill now being considered by the Senate.

"His conduct on this tax bill shows that he's more concerned about protecting a few privileged campaign

contributors than the average taxpayer," Steelman said at one news conference. "His vote to remove the individual tax credit, while writing in amendments to provide special treatment for special interests is clear evidence of his true allegiance."

Both in committee and on the Senate floor, Bentsen voted to end the \$35 individual tax credit midway in 1977. The committee's recommendation, since discarded by the full Senate, was aimed at raising about \$1.8 billion in new revenues.

Instead of ending the tax credit to raise new funds, tax reformers maintain that current

tax shelters should be abolished and many of the special interest provisions discarded.

The fact that Bentsen received considerable contributions for both his presidential and senatorial campaigns from those who stand to benefit from his tax amendments has provided Steelman a further basis for his charges. The senator received approximately \$50,000 from consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

Steelman has also attacked Bentsen for his refusal to disclose his personal finances. The Houston senator issued a financial statement in 1971, and then placed his holdings,

estimated to be more than \$1 million, in a blind trust in 1973. However, he has not voluntarily disclosed the state of his current finances.

By contrast, Steelman has been a leader in the House on financial disclosure legislation. Additionally, he has gone farm beyond House rules by filing with the House ethics committee a complete statement of his financial affairs, including a copy of his 1975 income tax return.

In a statement responding to Steelman's charges, the 55-year-old Bentsen says that his 34-year-old Republican opponent has voted against both tax and campaign finance reform legislation.

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PORK LOIN

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**GREEN BEANS**  
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**SLICED PINEAPPLE**  
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**Fruit Cocktail**  
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**COCA-COLA**  
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**Macaroni & Cheese**  
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**Dog Food**  
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**TOMATO SOUP**

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**TOMATO SOUP**  
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-VEGETABLE  
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HUNT'S  
**Tomato Juice**  
**46¢**  
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**Bank vice president**

Carl A. McLaughlin was named a vice president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth during the regular monthly meeting of the bank's board of directors, July 21. McLaughlin is a Pampa native. He is the son of Raymond McLaughlin, 506 Frost St.



**Truth drug plan nixed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA interrogation experts wanted to use truth drugs on American prisoners of war returning from the Korean conflict, but the plan was vetoed by government health officials. The plan was outlined roughly in CIA documents released today under the Freedom of Information Act. According to the previously secret documents, members of a CIA project on improving interrogation methods hoped to use their techniques on POWs returning from Korea in 1953. Memos on their meetings show they discussed drugs, shock treatments, hypnosis, ultrasonics and other mind control methods without stating whether all these were considered for use on the POWs. Members of the project, first code-named Bluebird and later Artichoke, expressed a desire to use their techniques in an effort to increase their expertise and uncover as much information as possible about interrogation methods used by the North Koreans. Artichoke began in 1951 because of concern over the use of truth drugs and other interrogation techniques by the Soviets. It apparently was established in an effort to provide the CIA with new means of interrogating or indoctrinating prisoners or double agents as well as with defenses against Soviet techniques. Over a series of meetings, members of the Artichoke group discussed offering their services in the interrogation of returning POWs. They be-moaned that public and congressional pressure to get the POWs home as quickly as possible "had interfered with a well worked-out program in connection with the POWs." Still, the CIA men hoped to use the truth drugs sodium amytal and sodium pentothal on the returnees, but they noted in a later meeting that "this had been ruled out completely by the surgeon general's office."

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

**At Charleston:**

General Charles Lee, second highest ranking officer in the Continental Army: "The behavior of the garrison [at Ft. Sullivan in Charleston harbor], both men and officers, with Colonel Moultrie at their head, I confess astonished me. It was brave to the last degree. I had no idea that so much coolness and intrepidity could be displayed by a collection of raw recruits."



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100.00	109	7,211 to 1	1,803 to 1	406 to 1
10.00	247	3,276 to 1	807 to 1	179 to 1
5.00	612	1,302 to 1	326 to 1	73 to 1
2.00	1,293	644 to 1	111 to 1	25 to 1
1.00	12,876	62 to 1	16 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	15,474	51 to 1	13 to 1	3 to 1

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**Ground Chuck**  
IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE  
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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF**  
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BONELESS BEEF CHUCK  
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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF**  
**Boneless Beef Stew**..... \$1.19  
EXTRA LEAN, LB.

**BLUE MORROW COOKED**  
**Beef Fritters**..... \$1.09 LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF**  
**Chuck Steaks**..... \$1.19  
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK, LB.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF**  
**Shoulder Steaks**..... \$1.39  
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK, LB.

**2 NEW \$1,000 WINNERS!**

**LUCILLE AMOS**  
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**OTHER \$1,000 WINNERS:**

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- LUELLA MONGOLD, GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
- MARY MAE McMILLAN, FAIRVIEW, OKLAHOMA
- PAULA GARZA, SATANTA, KANSAS
- MRS. TED GODFREY, SPEARMAN, TEXAS
- FORREST C. MORRIS, LIBERAL, KANSAS
- LOLA ARMENTROUT, GARDEN CITY, KANSAS

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**CAMELOT Soft Tub Margarine**..... \$1.42  
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**CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED**  
**American Slices**..... \$1.99  
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**CAMELOT LARGE OR SMALL CURD**  
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**CAMELOT GRADE A**  
**Medium Eggs**..... \$1.67  
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**CAMELOT GRADE "A" Large Eggs**..... \$1.78  
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**MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS**  
**ICE CREAM**..... \$1.83  
1/2-GAL. CARTON

**FAIRMONT ASST., FUDGE AND POPSICLES, CREAM POPS, FUDGESICLES OR Popsicles**..... \$1.19  
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**LISTED BELOW ARE THE NEWEST \$100 WINNERS OUT OF 91, WINNERS:**

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- Carolyn Baptist, Amarillo, Texas
- Edna Nelson, Scott City, Kansas
- Joyce Battles, Scott City, Kansas
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- Rose M. Beal, Liberal, Kansas
- Charles Hopkins, Liberal, Kansas
- Donna Shipley, Garden City, Kansas
- Mrs. Kenneth Bouwane, Hays, Kansas

**BELOW IS LISTED THE AMOUNT OF WINNERS IN THE '10-'5-'2 and '1 GAMES!**

'10 game - 153 Winners '5 game - 388 Winners '2 game - 1,207 Winners '1 game - 7,104 Winners.

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**FRESH BAKED**  
**Cherry Pie**..... \$1.29  
27-OZ.

**OVEN-FRESH RAISIN BREAD**..... \$1.49  
18-OZ. LOAF

**The Ideal Place to save on Picture-Perfect Fresh Produce!**

**RED-RIPE WATERMELON**

**6¢** LB.

**GREAT FOR THAT OUTING...**

**VINE-RIPENED**  
**Cantaloupe**..... \$1.39  
LB.

**Calif. Peaches**..... \$1.39  
LB.

**Calif. Nectarines**..... \$1.49  
LB.

**Tomatoes**..... \$1.39  
RED-RIPE LB.

**Russet Potatoes**..... \$1.79  
U.S. NO. 1 NOROGOLD 10-LB. BAG

**FRESH FROZEN FOODS:**

**MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA**  
**ORANGE JUICE**..... \$1.38  
12-OZ. CAN

**CAMELOT DESSERT**  
**WHIP TOPPING**..... \$1.49  
8-OZ. CTN.

**MEADOWDALE**  
**Tomptin' Tators**..... \$1.58  
24-OZ. PKG.

AUGUST 5 7 6

# Screwworms confirmed near Wellington

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
The rain this week has been a nice change and relief from the

hot, dry summer. Maybe this rain will end our hot weather and start a wet spell on which we are long overdue.

Ranchers need to keep a close watch for screwworms. I received notice that screwworms from a calf's navel were identified five miles west of Wellington. Previously screwworms have been identified at Dalhart and the J.A. Ranch.

If you suspect screwworms, submit a sample to the Screwworm Program at Mission, Texas. Free, self-addressed, postage paid sample kits are available from the County Extension Office in the

Courthouse Annex. Texas farmers and ranchers no longer have to pay sales tax on certain purchases to be used in the production of food and fiber. Producers must file exemption certificates with each firm or business involved to qualify for the tax break.

If you have questions you can call toll free 1-800-252-5555 or go by the Amarillo field office at 1309 West 8th Avenue, Suite 101. USDA recently released their cattle and calf inventory as of July 1, 1976. Cattle and calves

are estimated at 133.5 million head, five per cent less in 1975, but four per cent above the 1974 figures.

Calves born in 1976 are expected to total 46.9 million—a decrease of seven per cent from 1975.

Cows and heifers that have calved are estimated at 53.8 million head—a decrease of seven per cent. Beef cows were down nine per cent, while milk cows decreased only one per cent.

An estimated 6.5 million replacement heifers for beef

cows reflects a decrease of 12 per cent from last year while dairy cow heifer replacements remained the same at 3.9 million head. Other heifers increased 10 per cent to total 8.4 million head. Steers over 500 pounds increased eight per cent to total 18.7 million head. Bulls over 500 pounds decreased 10 per cent and number 2.7 million head.

Heifers, steers and bulls under 500 pounds total 39.3 million head—an eight per cent drop. With numbers on the decline, we are in the liquidation phase of the current cattle cycle. With

the cattle profit picture in the red and prices depressed below cost of production, we can probably expect this decline in overall cattle numbers to continue for two or three more years.

The July 1 cattle on feed report for the 23 major feeding states totaled 10,036,000 head—17 per cent more than the low number in 1975, but slightly less than July 1, 1974.

Placements of cattle on feed during the April-June 1976 quarter totaled 5,599,000 head, up one per cent from 1975 and

189 percent above 1974. Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during the quarter totaled 5,937,000 head, up 18 per cent from the same quarter in 1975 but five per cent below 1974.

I recently received application forms for windbreak seedlings from the Texas Forest Service. The cost of the seedlings has increased to \$10 per hundred.

These seedlings are not to be used for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

## Agri-News

14 Thursday, August 5, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

### Three-day workshop set

The annual Crop Hail Insurance Workshop on crop, grain sorghum and soybeans will convene at Panhandle State

SWCD discusses land easements

Easements on two watershed projects topped the agenda during a recent meeting of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board meeting.

Members discussed the status of easements on the McClellan Creek Watershed and decided to contact landowners regarding the easements on the Red Deer Creek Watershed.

Election of the Zone 3 director will be at the Lefors City Hall at 7 p.m. August 14.

### PHS vo-ag pair attend workshop

Two Pampa High School vocational agriculture teachers are among over 1,500 Texas participants at the in-service education workshop for vocational agriculture teachers in Ft. Worth this week.

Bob Skaggs and Randall Williams are attending the five day conference which began Monday and ends Friday.

Twelve in-service education workshops were scheduled including training leadership teams, first and second year teachers, agri-shop, preparing FFA applications and the chapter program of work and training Future Farmer of

University, Goodwell, Okla., August 15-17.

The workshop which will attract over 100 insurance adjusters from 10 different states, including Washington D.C., is sponsored by the National Crop Insurance Association. Highlighting the workshop will be the Hail Machine Demonstration where hail stones and wind velocity measurement are tabulated on three crops. The demonstration 8 a.m. August 16 will be at the Research Station one mile east of Goodwell.

Morning sessions will be in the field at the research station with classroom lectures in the Student Union Ballroom. Field lectures will include Growth - Stage Identification of

Corn, Soybeans, and Grain Sorghum August 16 and on August 17 field lecture will include Plant Diseases by Dr. Roy Sturgeon, professor of plant pathology at Oklahoma State University; Insects by Dr. Bill Massey, area entomologist for the OSU Extension Department; and Weeds and Herbicides by Jim Howell, area agronomist for the Oklahoma Panhandle. Following the lecture a Loss Adjustment of Corn, Soybeans, and Grain Sorghum damage by simulated hail will be covered.

The August 16 afternoon session includes introduction by Raymond Peck, professor of

agronomy of Panhandle State University and a welcome by Dr. Tom Palmer, president of PSU. John Ames, executive secretary of the National Crop Insurance Association, will talk about the other research project across the United States and Jack Clanton, manager of the Crop Hail Department for the Kansas Farm Bureau, will talk about "What Are Here?"

In other lectures, Peck will speak on "The Soybean Plant," followed by Jack Alexander, director of the Research Station, lecturing on "Cultural Practices."

### Mesquite control eyed

LUBBOCK — Texas ranchland has always had plenty of brush including mesquite, but a brush control project being carried out by the range and wildlife department at Texas Tech University could change the situation.

The mesquite control project is in the third year of operation and good results are being found as amine chemicals such as 2,4,5-T; tordon-255; pentamine-D and dicamba are applied to secondary mesquite growth.

"Our best results with the mist sprayer are on rangeland that was originally cleared of mesquite by chopping, chaining, or aerial spraying," said Dr. Bill Dahl, range management professor.

"We use a pickup to carry the mist blower along designated mesquite plots and although the study is not complete, results

indicate good control."

The study plots are approximately three acres in size and cotton plants, selected for their reactions to herbicides, are set out in containers at measured intervals as test plants.

Mesquite control has varied on these plots from 25 to 200 feet depending upon wind velocity. Normally, aerial spraying operations must cease when the wind speeds exceed 10 mph but, the mist sprayer can continue until velocities reach 15 to 20 mph.

Cotton, one of the most sensitive plants on the South Plains, can be affected by certain sprays up to four or five miles. Therefore, the mist spraying operations are limited to large acreages of rangeland far removed from agricultural crops.

### 4-H rodeo entries due

A Tuesday noon entry deadline for the Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo will be enforced and no late entries will be accepted, according to Don King, Wheeler County extension agent.

The competition is open to all youths who have not passed their 20th birthday by the August 13-14 rodeo dates.

Entry blanks and other rodeo information are available from King in the Wheeler County Extension Office, Box 448,

Wheeler or by calling (806) 826-5243.

Rodeo stock will be furnished by Charlie Plummer of Elk City, Okla., and winners in each event will receive belt buckles, except for the pre-school division. All-around winners in each division will also receive belt buckles.

Clois Hanner, rodeo committee chairman, released the schedule of events for each age division:

Pre-school — stick horse, barrel race, boot scramble, goat ribbon race and sack race.

School age — nine — barrel race, calf riding, pole bending and flag race.

Boys 10-13 — steer riding, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, barrel race and calf daubing.

Girls 10-13 — flag race, calf daubing, walking lead, barrel race and pole bending.

Boys 14-19 — Calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback riding and rescue race.

Girls 14-19 — rescue race, calf daubing, goat tying, barrel

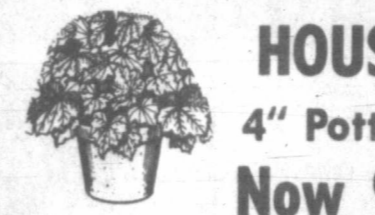
race and pole bending.

Rodeo tickets are available from 4-H members in advance of the rodeo. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Ticket prices will be 25 cents higher at the gate, King said.

The Wheeler County 4-Hers will give away a television the last night of the rodeo as part of a fund raising effort.

The rodeo, in the Wheeler Riding Club Arena, is sponsored by the Wheeler County 4-H Clubs and the 4-H Texans Horse Club.

## Duckwall's



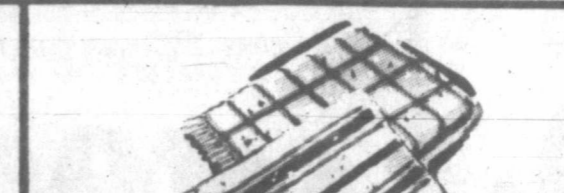
HOUSE PLANTS  
4" Potted Reg. 1.19  
Now 97¢ ea Etc.

—Baby Jew  
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—Birds Nest  
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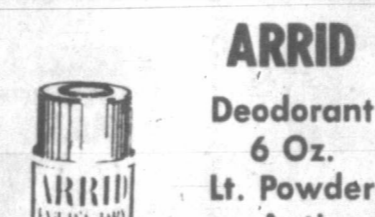
Starburst  
FRUIT CHEWS  
7 oz.  
53¢ Pkg.  
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Cannon  
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Save 20¢  
Our Reg. 57¢ Ea. 37¢ Ea.  
Stock your linen closet now! Assorted styles & colors. Slightly irregular.



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3 Flavors - 17 Sticks  
20¢ PAK  
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ARRID  
Deodorant  
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Anti  
Perspirant  
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73¢



Cannon  
Wash Cloths  
Our Reg. 33¢ Ea. 4 Cloths For 1.00  
Assorted patterns & colors. Buy now for those summer days. Slightly irregular.



Girls Bikinis  
Sizes 4-5-6  
Reg. 69¢  
2 \$1 For



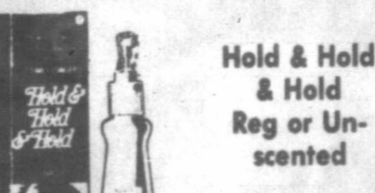
SUNSHINE  
HARVEST  
SHAMPOO  
Clairol  
3-scents  
Reg. 1.44  
79¢



Cannon  
Bath Towels  
99¢ ea.  
Slightly irregular. Our Reg. 1.47



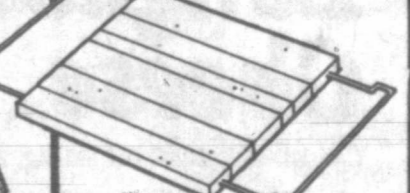
SINK  
Cutting Board  
13X12  
Adjust to 20"  
Reg. 3.49 ... \$1.99



Hold & Hold  
Reg or Unscented  
Reg 1.57 71¢



Folding  
Wire  
Fence  
Protect your flowers.  
18" x 10". Our Reg. 1.57  
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2 Pc. Sizzling  
Serving Set  
SAVE \$1.57  
1.22 REG. 2.79  
Anodized aluminum plate and bakelite holder for serving hot or cold foods.



DELSEY  
4 ROLL PAK  
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DOOR  
MIRROR  
444  
Float plate glass is shatter-resistant.  
Pre-drilled for easy mounting. 14" x 50"  
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Mr. Coffee I  
Coffee  
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29.99 SAVE 5.07  
Brews 1 to 10 cups in seconds. Disposable filters. Model MC1. Our Reg. 34.95.

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# Bentsen offers bills on special interest tax

**By BILL CHOYKE**  
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The South Texas Higher Education Authority, a new non-profit corporation designed to give financial aid to students, hopes to make available more funds for student loans. So it appeals to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a member of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, for help.

Roy Huffington Inc., an oil firm based in Houston, believes it and other companies doing business in Indonesia have to pay an unfair share of taxes because of a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling. So it too, asks Bentsen for assistance.

And the Federation of American Hospitals, the trade group of private hospitals, seeks to increase the amount of tax exempt bonds that can be issued to build hospitals from \$5 million to \$20 million. Again, Bentsen is called.

In all three cases, as well as several others, the Houston Democrat has sponsored amendments to the tax bill now before the Senate — called special interest tax provisions — to specifically assist a certain group or business. Tax reformers generally claim that such measures are a misuse of the tax code.

Few things are more calculated to destroy the confidence of millions of ordinary taxpayers in the fairness and the justice of the tax laws than the realization that countless new loopholes are now in the process of being written into this very legislation for the benefit of specific

wealthy individuals and corporations," says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is leading the fight for tax reform in the Senate.

Bentsen disagrees, saying that they help provide economic incentives to groups in need.

As the Senate continues to plod through the 1,536-page tax bill this month, it will consider a number of Bentsen-sponsored special interest provisions which would help such businesses as the Texas State Optical Co., the Laredo National Bank and the Natomas Corporation, an oil firm. In several cases, Bentsen received past campaign contributions from individuals or committees associated with the business which the legislation is intended to help.

Bentsen's Senate campaign committee, for instance, received \$1,500 last fall from the Federation of American Hospitals' Political Action Committee. The group is the chief force behind the Bentsen amendment which would exempt hospitals from the IRS code putting a \$5 million ceiling on the issuance of tax-exempt revenue bonds.

Bentsen has proposed a similar provision to assist the south Texas Higher Education Authority, a new group covering about 51 counties and 2 million people in South Texas. The measure now included in the tax bill would allow such non-profit corporations to issue tax-exempt bonds for the specific purpose of raising funds for student loans.

While few would oppose either the construction of hospitals or

more student loans, there is considerable opposition to Bentsen's two amendments relating to tax-exempt bonds. Independent reform groups, such as Ralph Nader's Tax Research Group and Taxation With Representation, argue that the tax law should not be used to assist particular groups in solving their economic problems.

Furthermore, they maintain that many municipalities, already strapped for funds, are complaining that the increased use of tax-exempt bonds creates an "overcrowding" in the municipal bond market. By increasing the amount of bonds offered, they argue, Congress decreases the desirability of municipal bonds.

Generally, tax reformers say that special interest provisions sponsored by Bentsen — which total about 10 — range from fair in content to offensive.

One of the more acceptable measures, by the tax reformers' standards, would assist Tenneco, Inc., the Houston based oil and gas company, liquidate a Canadian subsidiary. The tax law currently allows for favorable treatment on the sale of the Canadian assets, and the Bentsen amendment would only clear up an existing ambiguity in the law.

The cost to the taxpayers, reports Bentsen's office, would be minimal. Still, tax reform groups object that the amendment was approved hastily by the Senate Finance Committee without hearings. (However, hearings were scheduled to be held this week.)

One of the most offensive to

both tax reformers and some tax exports at the IRS is an amendment which would nullify an IRS ruling denying a foreign tax credit to oil companies in Indonesia. The reformers say that since that country already owns all the oil, any payment to the government made by oil companies would constitute a royalty, which is not tax deductible.

Reformers also maintain the tax code should not generally be used to overrule administrative rulings by the IRS.

The Bentsen amendment would revoke the IRS ruling for five years as to contracts entered into by April 8, 1976. The cost to the taxpayers is estimated at \$25 million for five years.

Jack Devore, Bentsen's press aide, said the situation was first presented to the senator by Roy Huffington, Inc. Devore claims that the IRS ruling creates an unfair situation for the smaller oil companies working abroad, such as Huffington and Natomas, and does not affect the major oil firms.

Another Bentsen amendment would exempt interest of foreign deposits in U.S. banks from income taxes, the provision is known as the Laredo National Bank amendment, which is a misnomer because it would affect not only deposits in that bank, but \$36 million in foreign funds in U.S. financial institutions nationwide. The amendment would make permanent a current exemption that expires later this year.

Bentsen also received campaign contributions from directors of the Laredo Bank.

# Superport okay expected

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A panel of environmental experts has given a go-ahead to plans for the Louisiana superport and approval from the state regulating agency is expected in September.

The three-man panel reported Tuesday that they saw no objection to most plans for the

\$350 million floating port for deepwater oil tankers.

Their only objection was to a scheme to hollow out a salt dome for underground oil storage, which they said needed further study.

The Louisiana Superport Authority is expected to act on the panel's recommendation at a

meeting in September.

Louisiana Off-Shore Oil Port, Inc. (LOOP), which is building the port, wants to use fresh water to hollow out the Clovelly salt dome and pump the resulting brine into the Gulf of Mexico.

The company wants to use Little Lake as a fresh water source, but the environmental panel said Bayou Lafourche has been recommended as a better source by a study done for the Coast Guard.

LOOP President William

Read said more data was being gathered.

The environmental panel consisted of Jack Van Lopik, head of Louisiana State University's Center for Wetland Resources; Lyle St. Amant, assistant head of the state Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, and Shepard F. Perrin Jr., chief of the superport authority.

LOOP wants to build a port that would dock the big tankers 20 miles offshore and pipe the oil inland.

# Midget, 91, dies

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Three-foot-tall Nicu De Barcsy, also known as Baron Captain, is dead at 91.

For half a century, Little Nick, as he was known to his countless friends, walked the streets of Drummond, often with his trick dog Snowball at his heels, a large cigar in one hand and his cane in the other.

From three feet, he surveyed the world and found it just barely big enough.

Born Feb. 28, 1885, at Budapest, Hungary, he was the son of Baron Anton and Madame Sidonia De Barcsy. It was a time of upheaval in Hungary and Baron De Barcsy, who served in the military, was forced to flee the country with his family or be destroyed.

They moved to western Eu-

rope, and found a new life with the circus.

Nicu had weighed only 13 pounds at birth and was one of the smallest perfectly formed human beings. After his birth, Madame De Barcsy grew a full beard.

Baron De Barcsy weighed 392 pounds and stood 6'3" in his stocking feet.

Little Nick often performed standing in the palm of his father's outstretched hand.

In 1903, the De Barcsy Troop, as they were known, came to America.

Nicu was 18 at the time. During the next nine years they worked with various shows, among them the famous Ringling Brothers.

# Cabot acquires chemical stock

Cabot Corporation has acquired a 20 percent equity interest in Ventron Corporation, a producer of specialty chemicals and instruments, through the purchase of over 100,000 shares of Ventron stock.

Cabot officials said their purpose in acquiring a significant minority investment in Ventron is to explore with the corporation the possibility of joint ventures in the area of specialty chemicals.

Ventron Corporation, with headquarters in Massachusetts,

produces sodium borohydride, which is used in the manufacture of chemicals, drugs, textiles and paper.

Cabot corporation produces performance chemicals, high-performance alloys, oil field equipment and natural gas.

Cabot has no plans for further investment in Ventron, pending the success of this investment and the success of Ventron operations. Should Cabot decide to increase significantly its investment, officials say a merger of the two corporations could result.

# Transwestern pays dividend


Houston — The regular quarterly dividend of 12 1/2 cents per share on the common stock of Transwestern Pipeline Company was declared by the company's board of directors at a meeting here today. The dividend is payable Oct. 1, to

stockholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 3.

A semi-annual dividend of \$2.75 per share on the 5.50 percent cumulative preferred stock, payable Nov. 1, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 8, was also declared by the board.

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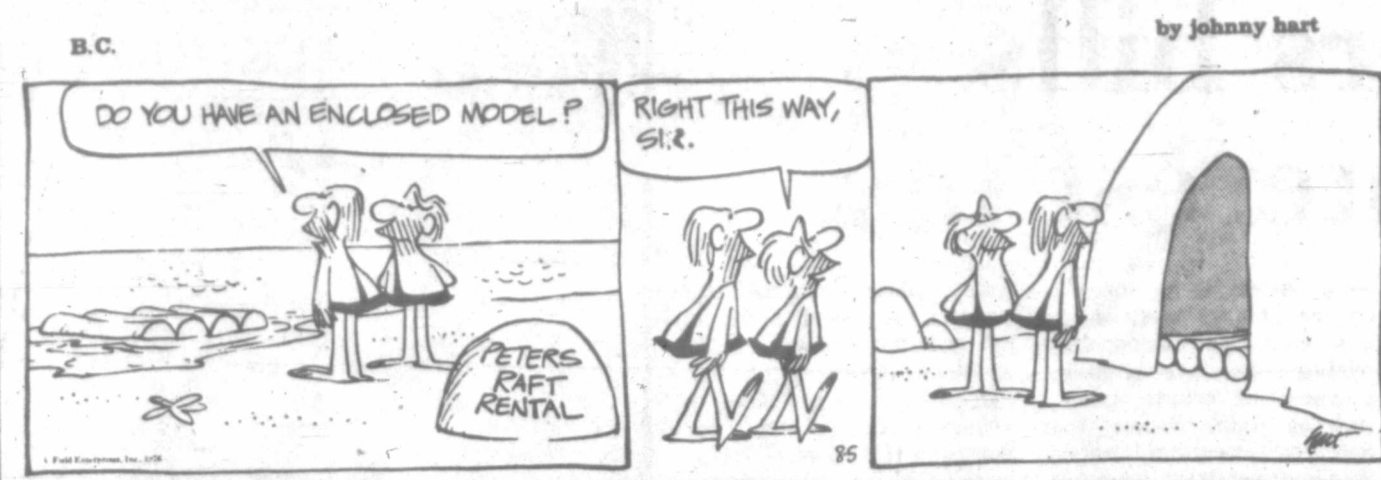
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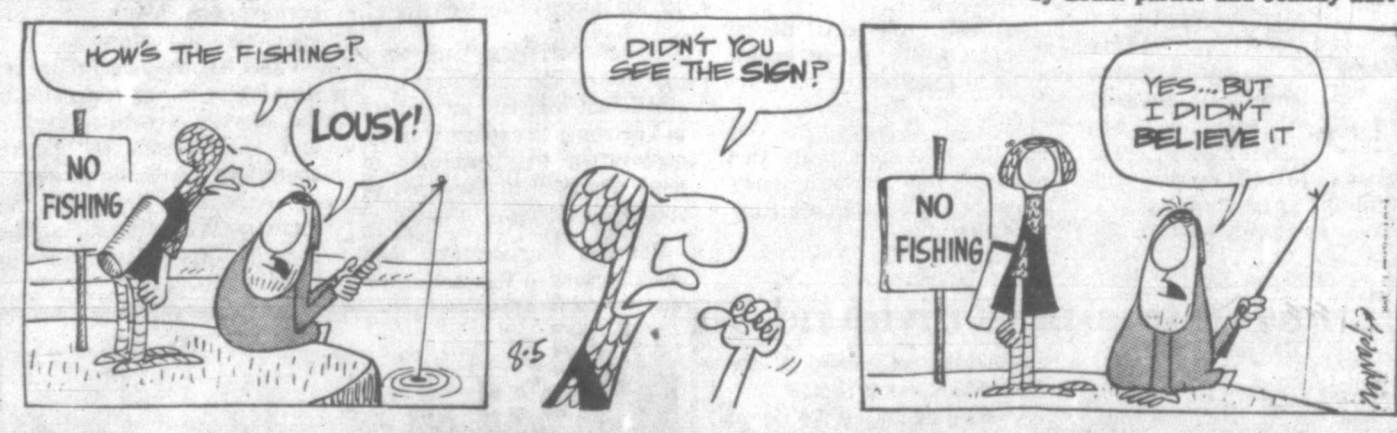
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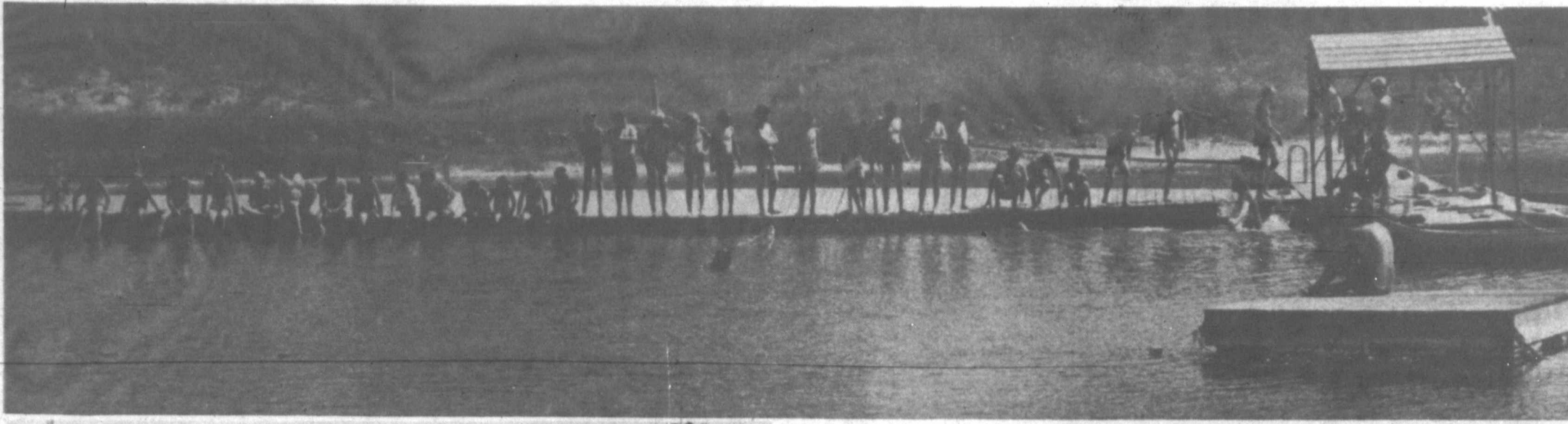


**SHORT RIBS** by Frank Hill





# Summer camp--itch to learn, badges to earn



For the past three weeks an average of 110 boys a week have been attracted to the M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp.

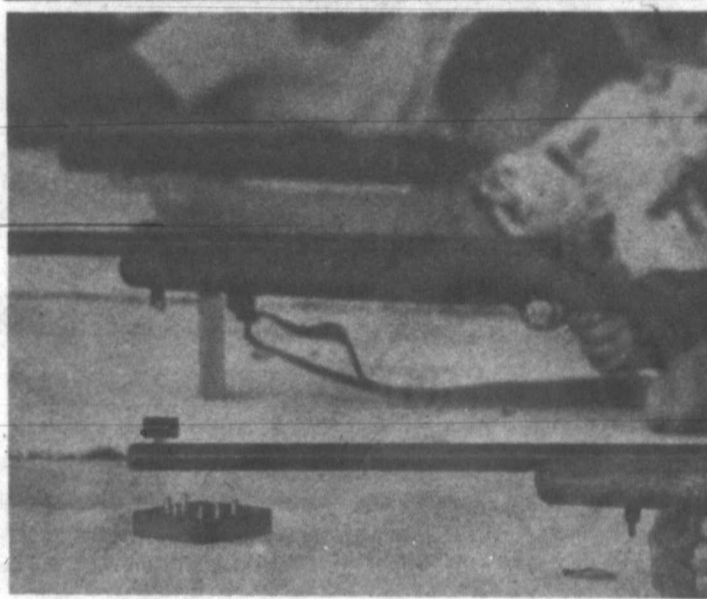
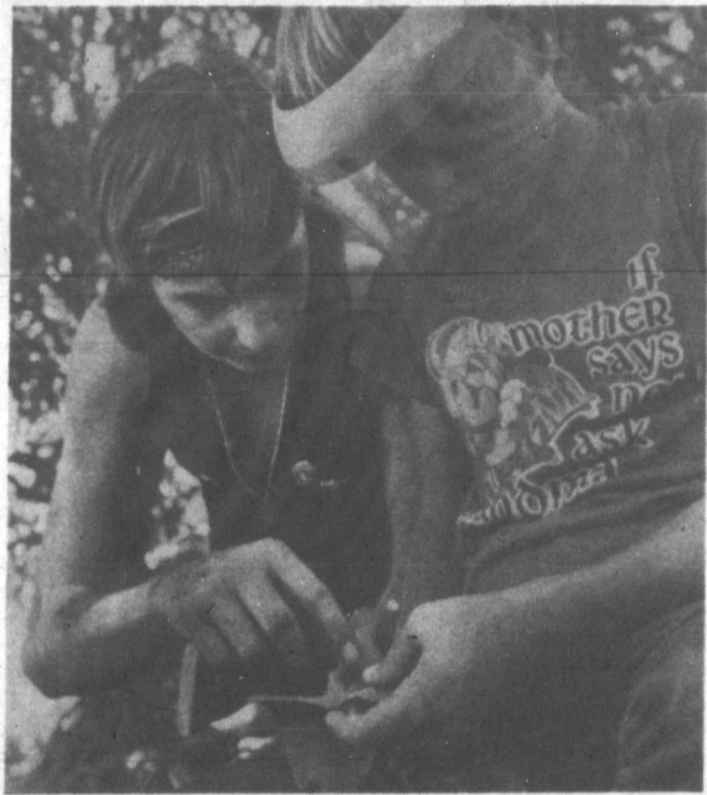
One highlight of the camp this year has been the 'Outpost', a recreation of a primitive trading post circa 1876, run by an ex-buffalo skinner and his Indian-raised partner. Ken Bergquist, scout executive director for Guymon, Okla., spent most of the week in frontier garb instructing scouts in the preparation of beef jerky (upper right), while Calvin Farmer of Pampa assisted scouts such as Buddy Reeves, Lefors, in flint knapping their own arrowheads (center).

The scouts participated in an extensive waterfront program on the camp's six-acre pond which included swimming, lifesaving, boating, canoeing, sailing and a special one-mile swim award (above).

Of the 33 merit badges offered in each week-long program, one of the most popular has been 'wilderness survival' in which the scout must build his own lean-to and sleep under it for one night, as did Roger Mathis of Pampa (left).

Other activities ranged from newly added astronomy classes to the rifle range where instructor Bob Phillips, Miami, assisted Pampa scout Darrel Ledbetter.

Pampa News Photos by Michal Thompson



# China earthquake--tale of human drama

(EDITOR'S NOTE — One of the strongest earthquakes in modern history hit northeast China as its millions slept early last Wednesday. The outside world still has no official word on the number who died or were injured, or even the full extent of devastation. But tales of human drama have come from Western travelers and other sources inside China.

By EDWIN Q. WHITE, Associated Press Writer TOKYO (AP) At 3:40 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, Kazuharu Imai, asleep in his room in a

three-story guest house in Tangshan, China, was awakened by a slight shaking of his bed.

At about the same time in Peking, buildings began to sway and in an apartment house where American diplomats and other foreigners live, pictures fell from the walls and glasses tumbled from tables. A vacationing family from Binghamton, N.Y., was awakened by the rocking of their hotel room and then they saw flashes on Peking's dark horizon.

About 80 miles to the southeast in the port city of Tientsin, Gough Whitlam, the former

prime minister of Australia, and his wife Margaret were in a hotel that suddenly split in two. A chest of drawers fell onto their bed.

Not far from where Kazuharu Imai and eight other members of his touring Japanese technical group were staying in Tangshan, a large number of workers were down in a coal mine, as they usually are at that time of night. The Kailun coal mines, one of Tangshan's major industries, operate on a 24-hour basis.

About five minutes after Kazuharu Imai felt those first

tremors seismographs at the Japanese Meteorological Service at Masushiro; at Palmer, Alaska; at Honolulu, and at Golden, Colo., were registering a strong earthquake somewhere in China.

The Japanese meteorological agency placed it in Inner Mongolia, a few hundred miles north of Peking. American experts at Golden put its location as somewhere in northeast China. It registered the earthquake at 8.2 on the Richter Scale, the strongest since the quake that hit Alaska on Good Friday, March 27, 1964, which registered 8.4 on the Richter Scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 6.5 to magnitude 7.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

One of the strongest earthquakes in modern history was hitting China, where on Jan. 23, 1556, an estimated 830,000 persons perished in history's worst recorded earthquake.

The Chinese later reported its focus of this new quake was 105 miles southeast of Peking. That would be in the area of Tangshan where Kazuharu Imai was.

Official Chinese news dispatches and broadcasts only hinted at the scope of the possible loss of life and devastation. Cuban and Yugoslav news dispatches from Peking later reported death tolls in the tens of thousands. But no specific casualty tolls were reported by any source in China.

The Chinese later reported its focus of this new quake was 105 miles southeast of Peking. That would be in the area of Tangshan where Kazuharu Imai was.

The first shock jolted Peking, China's capital, for about 30 seconds, hit hard at the coastal city of Tientsin, but its full fury came in the region of Tangshan, a mining and industrial center of about a million people.

Kazuharu Imai, 37, recalled it all later in Tokyo. "A slight tremor aroused me at 3:40 a.m.," he said. "Then it grew in intensity. I tried to get out of bed and under it. There was nothing to grasp. The roof and ceiling fell and I was buried under the debris, but somehow I managed to crawl out."

Imai called to his roommate; there was no answer. He later learned the roommate was one of three members of his group who were killed.

Kinya Toyama, 39, was in a room near Imai's. "I tried to crawl under the bed," Toyama said. "But before I realized it I was buried under debris. I don't know how long, but I was suffocating and could hardly breathe."

"Then another jolt tossed the bed and debris into the air and I managed to crawl out."

That second jolt — possibly fatal to others — saved the life of Kinya Toyama.

The fury was shaking another hotel in Tangshan, where 23 members of a French friendship delegation were staying. According to reports from China, one of the group's women members died under a collapsing wall.

Later, the Japanese were rushed by automobile to the airport for a flight to Peking and saw little of Tangshan on their departure, but one said later they felt "there were hardly any buildings standing."

News dispatches from Peking and other reports said the men working in the Kailun coal mines were feared trapped in their pits. But there was no confirmation of this or any official word on casualties in Tangshan.

At Tientsin, the hotel where Gough Whitlam and his wife were asleep suddenly was subject to "an immense tearing around," the former Australian leader said later. Mrs. Whitlam suffered a leg injury when the chest of drawers toppled onto their bed but she was able to walk.

Whitlam said the hotel "split in half, down the middle in two halves" and that in leaving he and his wife had to step across a one-foot gap in the building.

"There were some people killed, but we were not told how many," Whitlam said. Modern buildings in Tientsin stood through the first jolt and the aftershocks, Whitlam said, but older buildings in the city "collapsed completely." There was no sign of panic in the streets, he added, with people waiting patiently in night clothes or wrapped in bed sheets while sirens wailed warnings of aftershocks.

Tientsin, the capital of Hopei Province, has a reported population of 4.3 million and is a major commercial center in north China.

In Peking, the initial quake sent tall buildings swaying, shook pictures from walls and knocked glasses from tables, David Dean, deputy chief of the U.S. Liaison Mission, reported by telephone shortly after the earthquake hit.

Dean, who lives on the ninth floor of a building occupied mostly by foreigners, said he had "experienced earthquakes when I was assigned to Japan, but even so the latest quake was frightening. The first shock was very pronounced and there were four or five aftershocks."

Automotive engineer Nevin Taber, 37, his wife Annie, and their son Ikie, 10, of Binghamton, N.Y., were asleep in their room on the sixth floor of the 17-story Peking Hotel. "I felt the bed shift and I could feel the building move slowly back and forth," Taber said. "I realized immediately we were in an earthquake. Annie and I tried to awaken Ikie,

who was fast asleep. The rocking was so bad she couldn't get him properly dressed and had to put him on the bed to steady him."

The lights had gone out and Taber opened the window drapes.

"There were flashes of light on the horizon — either electric transformers blowing up or fires, I couldn't tell."

With the building still shaking, the Tabers made their way in the dark down six flights of stairs to the street.

"There did not seem to be any panic," Taber said. "There were clouds of dust in the hotel lobby, possibly from falling plaster, and there was a large crack in the hotel's outside wall."

Later as they were driven to the Peking airport, the Tabers got a glimpse of the capital. It was drizzling.

"Thousands of people were sitting or crouching outside their homes, but there did not appear to be any heavy damage," he said. As the family ate breakfast at the airport, a second series of shocks hit the area.

"After the first main shock, many of the people camped outside on the sidewalk in the rain for hours," said U.S. Deputy Chief Dean.

Walls of buildings in Peking cracked and a number of smaller brick buildings were reported to have crumpled.

No casualties have been reported among the 3,500 foreigners in Peking.

While the Chinese had given no casualty reports, the correspondent for the Italian news agency ANSA said about 50 persons were believed to have been killed in the collapse of buildings in Peking.

Paul Hagan of Atlanta, Ga., a member of a U.S.-China People's Friendship Association group visiting Peking, said there was little confusion among the people pouring into the streets in the rain.

"People were taking shelter in the streets with their own food, blankets and other items," he said in Tokyo. "They were well organized on the street level and I saw a lot of barefoot doctors (paramedics) patrolling the streets. You can tell these medical people because they carry bags

with a big red cross printed on them, but I didn't see anyone who was injured."

At 6:50 p.m. (6:50 a.m. EDT) a powerful aftershock rocked the area of the predawn quake. The U.S. Earthquake Information Service recorded the magnitude of the second shock at 7.9 on the Richter scale.

By that time many residents of Peking were reported staying in shelters in open areas or clustering around the entrances of ground-floor building levels. Tall apartment buildings, many of them normally occupied by foreigners, were said to have been almost deserted.

Twenty hours after the first quake struck, China's official news agency, Hsinhua, made its first mention of the disaster. It said damage "of varying degrees was reported" and gave no casualty figures.

A few hours later, a Hsinhua broadcast gave further official word, pointing up the seriousness of the situation in the quake-ravaged region. It came in the form of a 600-word message of sympathy from the Communist party Central Committee to the stricken area.

Most of the message was devoted to telling the people to "bring into full play the revolutionary spirit of arduous struggle," and "plunge into the anti-quake relief fight with a firm and indomitable will."

But it said the quake had "affected Tientsin and Peking municipalities," and had "caused great losses to people's lives and property, and Tangshan city, in particular, suffered extremely serious damage and losses."

Thursday night and early Friday Chinese government officials again warned of possible major aftershocks, and ordered millions of people into the streets, blowing whistles and banging gongs to alert them.

Contacted again at the U.S. liaison office in Peking, Dean said: "We were awakened at 4 a.m. and told to get into the open. Most of the population of Peking is camped outside. But another big quake hasn't happened yet, and we hope it doesn't."

Then on Saturday, the Chinese Foreign Ministry warned foreigners in Peking of the possibility of more strong aftershocks "within a day or two."

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## Sudan executes 81 men

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The Sudanese government executed 81 men early Wednesday for the abortive attempt to overthrow President Jaafar el Numeiri last month, the official Omdurman radio announced.

The broadcast said 16 other persons were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life. Numeiri personally approved all the sentences, the radio said.

Sentences against Brig. Mohammed Nur Saad, the alleged leader of the rebellion, and 230

others also tried last week by two special military tribunals will be announced after Numeiri reviews them, the broadcast added.

More executions were expected.

Numeiri charged after the attempted coup was put down July 3 that it was the work of 2,000 mercenaries and fugitive Sudanese who were trained and armed by Col. Moammar Khadafi's radical Libyan government.



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

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2764.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-3648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3648.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7149.

21 Help Wanted NEED WOMEN to sell Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call Rose Matlock, 665-4838.

CHIEF ENGINEER Position vacant in a 128 bed hospital. Must be familiar with building maintenance techniques equipment, operation of power plant and high pressure boilers, plumbing and heating and refrigeration experience, general electrical and mechanical knowledge to local fire safety and electrical codes. Supervisor of 7 employees. A career position with salary open. 3-3 weeks paid vacation, 4 paid holidays, life and health insurance premiums paid, plus many other benefits. Send resume: Horace Williams Administrative Assistant, Highland General Hospital P.O. Box 2217 Pampa, TX 79065.

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GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. currently hiring Houseparent positions open. Couples preferred, single women acceptable. Write or call: P.O. Box 35, Whiteface, Texas 79378. (806) 229-5721 for information.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5635.

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57 Goods Things to Eat Fresh-shelled peans, 2224 Charles. Call 669-7337 after 4:30 and weekends.

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2982.

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

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

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69 Miscellaneous MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-5291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

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WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION? 665-9643 or 665-1454

PRACTICE PIANO for sale, \$200, exercise bicycle, \$40, child's organ, \$15. 883-2081 or 883-5131.

8 PIECE red transparent, Vista-Lite drum set by Ludwig. Only 1 year old. Call 665-2636.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Three refrigerators, furniture, clothing, stereos. 445 Hill Street.

FOR SALE Epiphone 6 string standard with case. 417 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE: Some furniture. All day Tuesday - Thursday, 427 Yeager, 665-2638.

GARAGE SALE: 1005 S. Faulkner. Bicycle, spray gun, end tables, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday.

GARAGE SALE - 1309 Garland. Thursday and Friday 10:00 till 8:00. Bike trailer, tool chest, clothes, tires, sheets, curtains, good toys, paint, lamps, many miscellaneous.

1975 HONDA 100, very good. Schwinn bicycle, trumpet, 10 foot self-contained Travel Trailer. Child's playhouse. 1925 N. Christy. See after 5:00.

GARAGE SALE - Open Thursday, Friday and Sunday, 2215 N. Nelson. 10:00. Clothes and miscellaneous items.

QUAD TAPE Deck with 4 speakers and Johnson CB radio for sale. Call 835-2725.

GARAGE SALE - 1188 Prairie Dr. Wednesday and Thursday. Children's school clothes all sizes.

GARAGE SALE - Corner of 18th and Woodway, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Teen, adult, Army clothes, appliances, draperies, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 823 Bradley Dr.

GARAGE SALE: 940 S. Nelson. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1912 N. Wells. Drapes, toys, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE - 416 Powell Saturday only. Furniture, men and women's clothing, gas range and miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE - 1 motorcycle trailer, 1974 Kawasaki motorcycle like new, 1 set of Ford pickup mag wheels, 1 set of Shakespeare CB antennas. 1-15 foot boat, 75 horsepower motor and trailer. 665-5918.

Inside sale, Thursday till 7:00. Double over range, clothing, toys, dishes. 705 E. Scott.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday Noon thru Sunday. Some furniture. Lots of Miscellaneous. 3013 Rosewood.

Estate sale, small and large appliances. Furniture, antiques, miscellaneous items. Girls sale 9 a.m. Friday 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. 404 North Gray.

5 family garage sale, 1812 Lea. Friday and Saturday all day, Sunday after 1 p.m. Lots of good stuff.

Garage sale, 625 N. Dwight. Tapes, dishes, clothes, and miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpyle Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Bach Stradivarius, Buescher horn, trumpet, \$275 Buescher Alto Saxophone, \$225. Both in good condition. Call 779-2755, McLean, Texas. No collect calls please.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 RES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

SPEAK NOW for your AKC Schnauzer puppies. Bank Americard and Master Charge for your convenience. 669-7352.

NEW SHIPMENT of darling AKC puppies. West Highland White Terriers, Cairn Terriers, and Chihuahuas. Discount kennel prices. 665-9018.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-9555.

99 Wanted to Buy WANT TO buy an air conditioner for home. Must be in good condition. Call 669-9431.

WOULD LIKE TO buy 20 to 30 acres of grass land close to Pampa. Call 669-7130.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

EXTRA LARGE 2 room. Sunset Drive. Air conditioner, no pets. Inquire at 616 N. Somerville.

2 EXTRA Large rooms, well furnished, private bath, TV, no pets, bills paid. 669-3705 inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade 2 BEDROOM house for Rent. Call before 6: 665-2383 or 665-2540.

102 Bus, Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5236 or 665-5788.

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

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-8228 Res. 665-4413

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity

HOUSE FOR sale in White Deer, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large living room with drapes, large kitchen and dining area, dishwasher, trash compactor, and disposal. Fully carpeted, cellar, attached double garage with electric door opener, on corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Storage house in rear. Back yard fenced. Call 883-4991 or 883-4881. See at 601 W. 4th

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, large kitchen, built-in, nice fenced back yard. Call 665-1189.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, big yard, utility room. Call 665-5827, 1942 N. Nelson.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air. Under Water Conditioner, 421 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh 665-1190, office 665-2311.

FOR SALE: 6 room house to settle estate, \$7,000. Call 669-7219 or 665-4319.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage. Can be seen at 2107 Coffee. Call White Deer, 883-2081 or 883-5131.

FOR SALE - Ideal home for retired couple. Two bedroom, large living room, kitchen combination, garage, workshop area, cement storm door. Call Boyd Meadow phone McLean 779-2467 or 779-2466.

REMODELED INSIDE, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal and fully carpeted in Lefors. 835-2334.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, dishwasher and garbage disposal, 10 x 14 storage building. 665-5995 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom brick, fenced yard, built-ins, central heat. 669-2519 or 665-8234. 809 N. Wells, after 5 p.m.

IN MIAMI. Very nice brick home, 2380 square feet, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar, carport, beautiful location. Sits on 1 acre inside city limits. Call 669-4131.

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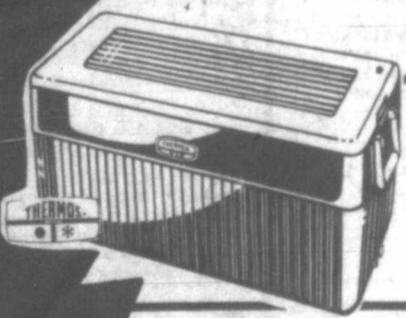
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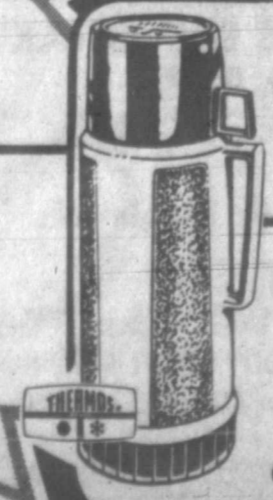
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