

Wallace visits Panhandle

A small crowd gathered to greet Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in Amarillo Friday when he said he looks for a "different Democratic party" to emerge from the 1976 national Democratic Convention. The story is on page 13.

A new beginning

Genesis House for Boys opened in Pampa in December to provide a home-like atmosphere for teenage boys who need a place to go. Hundreds of volunteer hours and thousands of donated dollars made the home possible. As thanks, Genesis House opens its doors and invites Pampa in today. See the story on page 7.

'I love her'

Lois Still is counselor, friend and disciplinarian to the teenagers at Genesis House. "She likes you as a person even when she doesn't like what you've done," one said of her. She returns their affection. "They're great kids." See the story of the administrator and founder of the halfway house on page 7.

The Pampa News



SUNDAY

32 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 17

April 25, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Candidates seek committed delegates

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International
Ronald Reagan Saturday got the endorsement of the head of the national Young Republican organization and seemed assured of winning most of South Carolina's 36 national convention delegates.

Democrat Jimmy Carter, campaigning for Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary in which 134 of the state's 178 National Convention delegates will be chosen, injected himself into a dispute between President Ford and Reagan over U.S. plans to deal with North Vietnam.

Carter said U.S. foreign policy should not be determined by the GOP primary campaign. Democrats met in district and county caucuses in Morris Udall's home state of Arizona and in state convention in Alaska. Republicans met in county convention in Georgia to choose delegates to district conventions next month. Georgia's May 4 primary will determine how the state's 48 GOP delegates will vote.

South Carolina Republicans met in state convention and were expected to give most of the state's 36 GOP convention delegates to Reagan. Eighteen have been chosen, and all but two are informally committed or leaning toward the former governor of California.

In the Democratic campaign in Pennsylvania, Carter took up one of Reagan's issues — the administration's readiness to "normalize" relations with North Vietnam. Ford Friday denied Reagan's statement that diplomatic relations are about to be restored, though the President did not rule out working with Hanoi "below" the level of diplomatic recognition to get back missing American servicemen.

Carter, at a Pittsburgh news conference, said Ford "now wants to deprive Ronald Reagan of an issue in the (Texas) primary and in so doing deprives the families of MIAs of their best chance to know the fate of their loved ones." Reagan advocates compulsory union shops and is trying to deceive Texans into thinking he favors right to work legislation, a spokesman for President Ford's Texas campaign said Saturday.

Rep. Jim Nowlin, R-San Antonio, said the former movie star advocated union shops and opposed right to work legislation while in Hollywood. "Now, Ronald Reagan is coming to Texas as a presidential candidate, switching his stand, and trying to convince us he is for right to work laws," Nowlin said in San Antonio. "His rhetoric and his record show he stands squarely behind compulsory union shops." Nowlin said Ford endorses right to work legislation and he is concerned for individual freedom of choice regarding union membership.

Phil Gramm, Democratic primary candidate for the seat of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., said Bentsen has ignored his challenges to a debate on public television. Gramm said Bentsen refused the debate challenge because it weakened his chances to win re-election. "A debate is not for the benefit of the candidates — it is for the benefit of the voters," Gramm said. "I am not afraid of debate. Apparently Bentsen is." Gramm said Bentsen failed to attend public debates on television interview programs in Dallas and Houston last week.

Protesters urge busing boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-busing protesters roared approval from the steps of the U.S. Capitol Saturday as their leaders from Louisville, Boston and West Virginia urged them to "boycott the system" and demanded judges favoring busing be removed from office. Capitol police estimated the crowd at from 2,000 to 3,000, well under the 40,000 protesters leaders predicted would turn out. The demonstration was organized by Union Labor Against Busing, a coalition of more than 60 union locals in Louisville.

Jack Shore, a union member from Louisville who wore a "Jackson for President" button, said, "Of course we are disappointed. It's a sign that people in the country are lazy. We have a lot of lazy people in this country."

Those who did march in sweltering heat down Constitution Avenue from near the White House to the steps of the Capitol gave strong support to speakers who demanded busing be stopped and denounced the Departments of Housing and Urban Development and Health Education and Welfare. Many carried placards bearing photos of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Confederate flags just below the U.S. flag, and signs declaring "Resist Communist Forced Busing" and "Stop Forced Busing Now."

Boston City Council President Louise Day Hicks said, "I think busing is the primary issue in anybody's campaign today. We are seeing our great cities being torn apart by busing." "If you stop the forced busing, you will stop the violence," Mrs. Hicks said.

Philip Loving, who described himself as a Catholic minister of service from Detroit, was cheered when he urged the crowd to "withdraw your money from the system" because tax money was being used for busing.



Ode to daylight savings

If you didn't change your clock,
Before retiring last night,
You'd better take stock
And be sure that all is right.
If you're reading this at eight,
The time is really nine,
And you're not a little late,
You're a full hour behind.
So grab those clock hands
And give 'em a lurch.
Oh, my lands!
Time for church.

Loot still missing

Cash and checks taken from Gene Pruitt, assistant manager of Gibson Discount Center on the Perryton Parkway, Wednesday night still has not been recovered, according to Detective J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department. The large locked money bag containing the day's cash receipts from the store was taken from Pruitt by gunman Paul Long, 26, of 1210 E. Francis, was arrested shortly after the armed robbery and is being held on \$100,000 bond. Gibson is offering a \$500 reward for recovery of the stolen money.

Pruitt has also requested that anyone who wrote a check to the Perryton Parkway store on Wednesday contact their bank to stop payment.

Swine flu virus highly contagious, study shows

ATLANTA (UPI) — The new swine influenza that poses a potential threat to millions of Americans this fall is a highly infectious strain which in one study showed an attack rate of 100 per cent. Dr. J. Donald Millar, chief of the CDC's Bureau of State Services, said the study was conducted at the Common Cold Research Center in Salisbury, England. Six volunteers were inoculated with a live swine flu virus. He said all six contracted the illness. In an interview, Millar said the study was too small to draw any definite conclusions as to the overall impact the swine flu may have on the general population but did indicate that "it is quite infectious." Millar is one of 15 members of a medical task force at the CDC working on a crash program to set up a federal-state system for inoculating 213 million Americans against a possible of the flu this fall. The task force has been meeting day and night for more than a month preparing guidelines for state health departments to follow in the massive \$135 million immunization program.

The new influenza strain against which most Americans would have no natural protection first surfaced at Ft. Dix, N.J., in February. Medical scientists said it may be related to the flu that caused the 1918 pandemic in which 558,000 persons died. Although apparently no human-to-human transmissions of the swine flu has occurred since the Ft. Dix outbreak, federal health experts believe it could reappear this fall and deal the nation a staggering blow unless the general population is immunized with a protective vaccine.

Field trials of the vaccine involving hundreds of volunteers already are underway to determine the proper dosage and to gauge side effects. CDC officials said the major reaction probably will be nothing more than a sore arm, with a slight fever in some cases. Millar said the CDC task force must make decisions soon on how to divide up 200 million doses of vaccine valued at \$100 million among the 50 states and another \$26 million that will be given state health departments to carry out the immunization program. A state's population and the number of its citizens in the high risk group will be factors in determining how much vaccine and money a state gets, he said.

Student journalists qualify for state

Two journalism students from Pampa High School qualified in UIL Regional competition Saturday in Lubbock to attend the UIL State contest in Austin May 7-8. Brenda Malone placed first in news writing and fourth in feature writing and Julie Ward took second in headline writing to qualify for the Austin contest, according to Elizabeth Hurley, publications teacher.

Other Pampa High School students competing were Tim Palmer, feature writing and alternate in editorial writing; David Ward, editorial writing; Ron Palmer, spelling, and Debra Noack, alternate in news writing and headline writing.

Coal shortages possible in future

By DREW VONBERGEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration has failed adequately to monitor exports of a scarce type of coal used in steel mills, raising concerns about potential future shortages at home, a government report said Saturday. The General Accounting Office report agreed with coal users in the steel industry who say the government should keep a closer watch over exports of metallurgical coal and perhaps even control foreign shipments.

The GAO placed part of the blame for past monitoring inadequacies on the Commerce Department, which supplies the statistics used by the FEA. It said Commerce officials believe there is "insufficient justification" for more detailed reporting.

But it said the FEA is required by law to "maintain a detailed file on every transaction involving coal exports" and the agency should start obeying the law, including in its data the volatility of the coal involved in each export transaction to determine whether controls are needed. The seven-page report was released by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee.

"Congress gave the FEA specific responsibility for obtaining the information needed to provide a coordinated and effective policy to meet the nation's energy needs," Brooks said. "It would appear vitally important for us to know just how much of this type of coal is being exported."

As for the Commerce Department reluctance to supply better statistics, Brooks said, the FEA "should take a leadership role, rather than the secondary role, in collecting and compiling information in sufficient detail to properly monitor U.S. coal exportation." The metallurgical coal involved is a low-volatile, bituminous mineral used to manufacture coke for steel mill blast furnaces. In 1974, the U.S. Geological Survey reported the metallurgical coal constituted only about 1 per cent, or 20 billion tons, of known coal reserves.

The report said areas containing low volatile bituminous coal — West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado and Wyoming — "are being mined out very rapidly."

Inside The News

Pages	
Abby	8
Classified	22, 23
Comics	1
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	18, 19
Gallery	7
Agri-News	17

Pampa's boom really just a whimper?

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
There is much building in progress, many plans to build, and assorted expansion and enlargement programs in various stages on various drawing boards — but Pampa's boom, if it can be called a boom, is not as extensive as is being rumored about town. For example, it has been speculated, reported, discussed and confided that a big energy plant soon will be under construction in the area. The Pampa News can find nothing to substantiate that rumor. Cliff Milner, an executive with Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo, labelled as "nebulous" the rumors that SWPS has plans for a large new plant, but did say the company has been "talking" with General Atomics.

"If we could get the plant going, we would be the operators," Milner said. "But we haven't located it at this point in time." Ed Weber, another SWPS executive, when asked about the company's plans in the Pampa region, said, "No, we don't have anything large planned in this area." "Yes, we're buying water rights in Gray County," Weber admitted, but hastily added that the water is part of "long term" plans "for generating facilities I would guess will be closer to the Amarillo area." Weber said that a power plant for the Pampa area is "not in the works."

Larry Milner, in charge of area development for SWPS, said "It is so early in the ballgame you're just talking about pie in the sky at this point." He was talking about a nuclear plant. As for the potential of a conventional generating plant being built in the Pampa area, he said, "We've got sites figured out all over to take care of potential expansion. We're required by law to have the power there when anybody flips a switch." Milner said that a nuclear generating plant would need be "twice as big as our biggest unit to justify it." And he said that at the present growth rate in the region, it will be "the 1990's or 2000 before we can consider it."

A phrase often heard by this reporter goes something like, "Well, all those people putting in all those convenience stores all over town must know something is going to happen." However, considerable research into the matter indicates those who seek out and approve new locations for the convenience store chains know no secrets about growth potential for Pampa. In the past nine months, Allsups opened a convenience store; Toot 'N Totum Inc. came along with three; and now, 7-Eleven has made plans for two. Ben Holland, of Dallas, southwestern division manager of 7-Eleven, told The News, "7-Eleven believes the future potential of the Panhandle in general is excellent. We opened stores in Amarillo for the first time in 1975 and this year we will be opening in Pampa."

Southland Corporation is the parent company for 7-Eleven stores. The firm has 5,700 of the convenience stores nationwide which reportedly serve an estimated 3 million customers daily. Plans are to open two 7-Elevens in Pampa. The buildings are expected to cost \$35,000 each, according to a company official in Lubbock. A building permit has been issued for a Long John Silver sea food restaurant in the 1200 block of North Hobart. The building cost listed on the permit is \$47,000. Another rumor circulating concerns the building of a large new Sears store. But digging for substantiation of that report led The News to another dry hole. "We can deny the rumor at this time," said Paul Briggs, regional operating assistant at the company's Dallas office. "There aren't any plans to relocate the store but that doesn't mean it wouldn't happen sometime in the future."

There is a bit more substance to rumors that expansion is planned for the Coronado Shopping Center. "We have the land to build 230,000 square feet of retail space," said manager Bill Adams. "And we hope to do that within the next year. But we've hoped to do that every year." He said that plans are "in the mill" and may develop sufficiently for an official announcement of plans in the "next 30 to 60 days." It is obvious, even if all rumors currently circulating proved to be false, that Pampa is growing. A local real estate agent reported that inquiries at his office from businesses looking for locations in Pampa have greatly increased in the past year. He said that most of the inquiries have come from "stores and restaurant chains."

He also said that an increased demand for housing may be attributed, at least in part, to "our present businesses growing, causing an increase in the demand for housing by new employees." The demand for housing may further be increased by new employees coming to Pampa if a charter is granted by the State Banking Commission for the Bank of Pampa. A hearing session is currently underway in Austin on the charter question and results are expected soon. Other rumors and unconfirmed reports reaching The News concern the location in the Pampa area of various restaurant chains, a tannery, a new shopping center, an Alco department store, an ammonia plant, and others.

The News continues to investigate to substantiate or establish the rumors as false. Information will be reported as it can be accumulated.

A
P
R

2
5

7
6



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 Caving Commandment.

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

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

'Anti-pollution' by edict

American industry, before it can begin a new plant or project, is required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and various state agencies to develop and submit "environmental impact" studies and statements. Such requirements, often conflicting, are enormously costly (sometimes running into millions of dollars) to industry and, ultimately, to the consuming public. Inflation being what it is, delays in approval by the regulatory agencies involved further add to such costs.

In contrast to these requirements imposed upon industry, the regulatory agencies, on the other hand, have no comparable restraints placed upon themselves with respect to their own actions. They are not required to render "cost impact" statements as to the antipollution devices they impose upon industry, or even to prove that such devices will not do more harm to the environment than they are supposed to alleviate.

A case in point, of course, is the notorious anti-pollution devices called "catalytic converters" which auto manufacturers were pressured into adding to cars. Imposed upon the industry and the using public at a cost of untold millions of dollars, the mandated converters did, in fact reduce one kind of pollutant auto exhaust emissions but, after they had been in use for some time, were found to be spewing potentially deadly sulfuric acid mists into the atmosphere. In addition, the converters proved to be gas guzzlers at a time when fuels were already

in short supply and, as a result of the high heat levels generated, were found to be a fire hazard.

One would think that the EPA and other environmental regulatory agencies would have learned something from the "catalytic converter" fiasco but apparently, judging from a recent report in the Wall Street Journal, they continue on their merry edict-imposing way oblivious to the consequences of their actions. For instance:

The Armco Steel Corp. was forced at great cost to install special pollution control equipment at one of its plants. After the equipment had been in use for a period, it was found that, while it cleaned up 21.2 pounds of visible iron oxide dust per hour, producing the power at the company's electric utility plant to run the 1,020-horsepower motor required by the "anti-pollution" equipment spews out 23 pounds an hour of sulphur, nitrogen oxides and other gaseous pollutants.

In short, instead of reducing environmental pollution, the enormously costly mandated equipment actually added to the problem.

And people wonder why steel and other prices are going out the roof. The point we are trying to make, is that the had the regulatory agencies been required to justify their actions with valid environmental and cost impact statements, the chances are that neither of the two above described fiascos would have been imposed upon industry and the using public.

FTC meddling again

The Federal Trade Commission, whose chairman, Louis T. Engman, raises a great potter about the need to deregulate industry, has lately gone in for some unconscionable meddling into the food industry.

The FTC has proposed a sweeping restructuring of the ready-to-eat breakfast cereal market. The big three cereal makers, the FTC would decree, should break up into several smaller companies, notwithstanding the additional costs splintering will mean to consumers and notwithstanding that federal bureaucrats have no right to restructure an industry anyway.

The bureaucrats, by contending such a breakup will increase competition, can show zero evidence that fractionalization will result in better products or lower prices.

If anything, the reorganization will increase prices on grocers' shelves: new companies require whole new production facilities, whole new work forces, and so on—all of which will cost more. And there can be no claim that "enforced competition"—a contradiction in terms—will improve the recipe of Wheaties or Rice Krispies.

It is, then, possible to make a good case against the FTC intervention on the grounds of efficiency and quality.

Ultimately, however, the best

case against the meddling rests on sound premises of human rights. An individual has a right to join with others in the formation of a company the purpose of which is to supply a product to people who freely

want to buy that product; that company has a right to grow corresponding to consumer approval, measured precisely—not by bureaucratic guesswork—at the cash register.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osof

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best to plan to do important things on your own today. Partners could be more of a liability than an asset.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The problems of another could take up time you'd like to devote to your own projects; if you let this person lean on you too heavily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a close friend who will try your patience if you spend too much of your day alone with him. Have your exit lines ready.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your success today does not depend upon others, though you may think so. Use your initiative. You'll discover you were wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to change your mind if you find you're on the wrong track today. No one will think the less of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If doing business today with persons you don't know too well,

be certain they'll back-up their products with written guarantees.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can't expect the other guy to make all the concessions today. It takes two to strike a bargain. You'll have to give a bit too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone whom you know rather well may try to shift the blame to you today for her mistakes. Be alert to nip this in the bud.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your intentions may be ambitious today but you're not likely to be persistent enough to finish what you set out to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful whose toes you step on today. You'll later need this person's help with something important. Tact, not tantrums, is required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make an important decision under duress today. It could be a wrong one. Wait until you feel free of pressures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a bit wary in joint ventures today. Make sure that the expenses will be shared equally by the other party.

The Pampa News

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

Circulation Certified by
ABC Audit

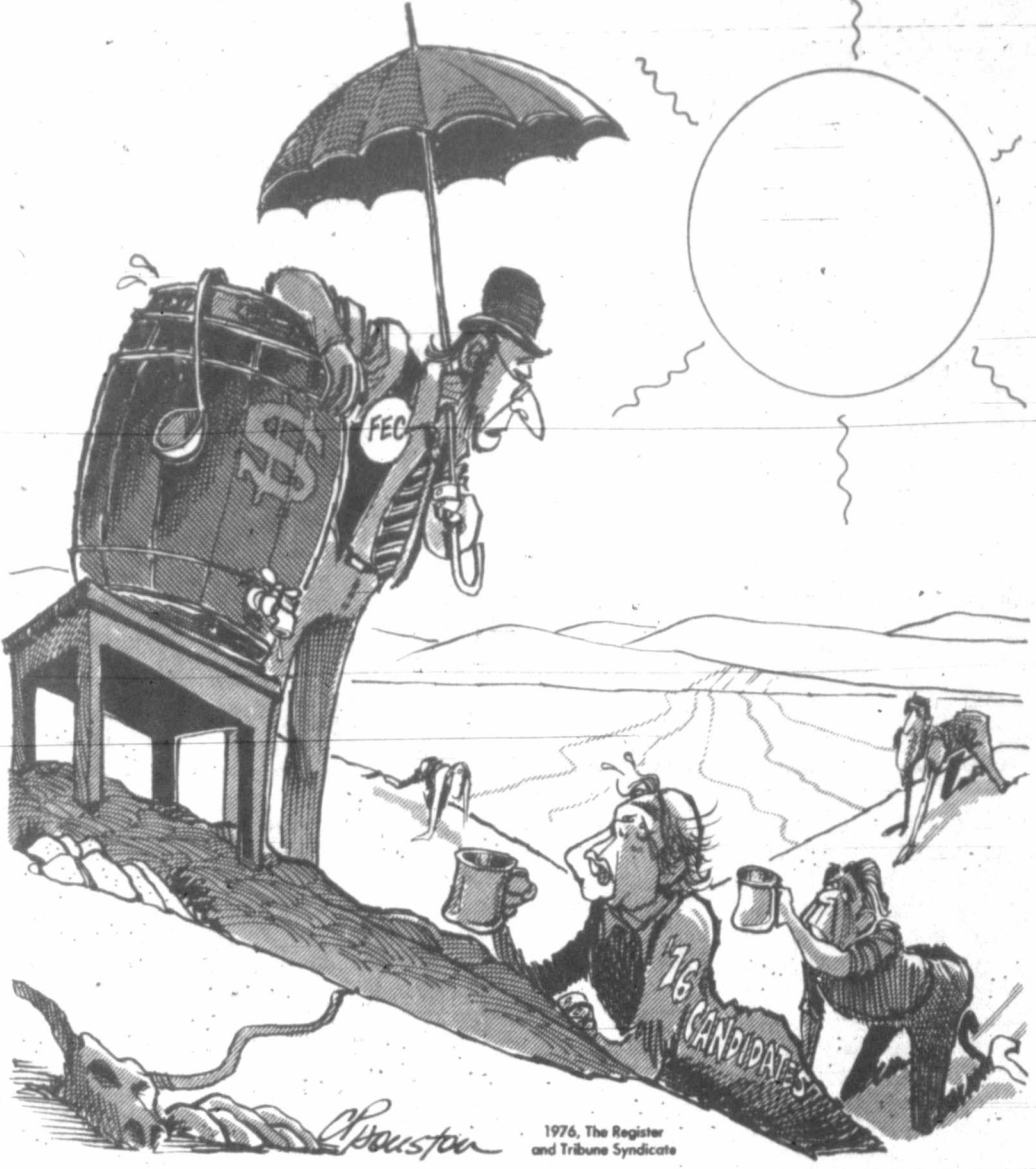
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are RTZ \$6.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Sonerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 699-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Newspaper?
Dial 649-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



"Sorry, boys, but till further notice, I'm a mirage."

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Budgets in election year

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 24—If you are confused and baffled by those widely conflicting stupendous federal budgets, don't let it worry you.

While the hundreds of billions involved are real enough, the varying totals are strictly partisan. Like most things political, they are a lot of noise and little substance.

What the federal budget will finally total is wholly conjectural. Illustration:

Two days before recessing for Easter, the Senate, with much self-righteous rhetoric, overwhelmingly adopted a \$412.6 billion budget. Then the very next day, by an equally large majority, the Senate approved a \$5.3 billion job—creating public works program—shattering wide open its own newly enacted budget ceiling.

Nothing was said about that in the holy partisan wrangling over the measure—certain to be vetoed by President Ford, who in February vetoed a \$6.2 billion version and was upheld on that.

The House Budget Committee's total is even higher than the Senate's—\$413.6 billion. It's due to be considered Monday when Congress reconvenes.

Both mind-reeling figures are hefty in excess of the President's budget of \$395.8 billion. That total is just as unrealistic as the ceiling unctuously set by the Senate one day and promptly busted the next.

Cold Facts

While the politicians noisily play partisan freebies with federal budgets running into the hundreds of billions, taxpayers are directly up against the following indisputable hard fiscal facts of life:

The national debt, recently raised to \$645 billion, is projected to soar to \$711 billion by October 1, 1977, start of a new

fiscal year. That means piling another \$66 billion on the already sky-high national debt.

Estimated interest on this zooming national debt is \$45 billion annually—in other words a national debt within a national debt.

To bring that fantastic figure down to ordinary comprehension, this huge interest debt means that 23 cents of every personal and corporate income tax dollar goes for servicing the ever mounting national debt.

If these stark statistics make you groggy, following is another jolting reality to chew on: The federal government is now funding more than 1,000 domestic programs of every conceivable kind, and spending upwards of \$9 billion a year on foreign military and economic aids.

Notes Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind., Va., ranking Finance Committee member, somberly:

"The federal government has been on a deficit financing basis almost continually for more than 20 years. Even more alarming, the annual deficits are greater now than in the past, and there is no indication Congress is willing to attempt to get deficit financing under control."

"Many of the hundreds of federal programs are outdated and outmoded, with many no longer serving the purpose for which they were established. Some never have served a worthwhile purpose, while numerous others have ceased to serve whatever purpose they may have had at one time."

Byrd's lament is all too true, but don't expect Congress to do anything about it.

There will be endless rhetoric about "economizing," cutting this and cutting that, but nothing more. Graphic example: That budget ceiling busting multi-billion public works bill passed by the Senate 53 to 28.

Big business running America?

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
WASHINGTON—Is big business running America? Some people say so. A lot more probably think so.

Well, ask yourself this: If you were running America, would you...

- Allow consumerists to call you nasty names?
- Allow environmentalists to hold up your construction projects?
- Allow politicians to run for office against you?
- Submit meekly to endless investigations by the FTC, the SEC, the IRS, etc?
- Put up with educators actively hostile to capitalism?
- Allow wild charges against you to be spread across front pages and TV screens?
- Capitulate time after time to the demands of labor unions?

Just doesn't make much sense, does it? And yet I am constantly amazed at the number of self-appointed social critics who repeatedly berate "big business" for its allegedly threatening power without anyone pointing out that their very freedom to set up the straw man contradicts their major premise.

COMPARE, for example, what happens to the critics of business in our country with what happens to the critics of the establishment in a totalitarian state: Our critics

create organizations, appear on interview shows, and grow wealthy from the royalties on their books. The critics of a totalitarian regime tend to disappear.

I don't want to carry the point too far. American business does have power, and it is entirely legitimate for society to inquire whether it is being used wisely. But the power that businesses have is of a very specialized and restricted kind. A business can influence the use of resources within its own sphere of operation. Outside that sphere, it is relatively powerless. No matter how powerful a bulldozer is as an earthmover, that power won't help it fly.

The problem—for business and for all of us—is that we don't have a very coherent concept of what we want from business as a social institution. Besides high quality products, high wages, and low prices, of course. So we make contradictory demands.

Consider the plight of the multinational corporations (multinational is just a fancy term for a bit company that operates in more than one country).

U.S. and that's bad. (It's also untrue. Overseas operations tend to expand employment here, too.)

— If a multinational pays workers in the host country the prevailing local wage (low), it is accused of "exploiting" the foreign workers. But if it pays the foreign workers more than prevailing local wages, it is accused of competing unfairly with the other local employers.

— If a multinational obeys local laws and customs when operating in a foreign country, it may engage in some practices there that are not permitted in the U.S. On the other hand, if it tries to impose U.S. values on the host country, it is accused of arrogance and "cultural imperialism."

I COULD go on, but I think you get the idea. Business, like everything else, benefits from constructive, informed criticism. But it does not benefit from the kind of criticism that is rooted in ignorance; ignorance of operating conditions and of the nature of the problems.

Try a little test: Next time you hear someone say big business is running America, ask him to be specific. Which big business is running America? How is it running America? And how did it get all the other big businesses to sit still for that?

I'll bet you get some pretty weak answers.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



HOW'S YOUR pet rock faring these days? Did you bring it in out of the rain that hit Pampa the other day, or did you just leave it out there and let it drown.

Pet rocks need a lot of care. That advice comes from Coyle C. Ford, the auto body man, who has a very high class registered pet rock he bought recently in Mena, Ark.

Ford keeps the new pet in his place of business across from City Hall and adheres religiously to rules and instructions that came with it.

Instructions on pet rock care state that a pet rock never perspires. It should never be bathed. It should never be scolded and must be fed regularly and taken for occasional walks.

Incidentally, a pet rock will obey only one command—"sit!" It bruises easily and seldom ever bleeds. And never interfere with the sex life of a pet rock.

One nice thing about owning a pet rock is the fact you never have to buy food for it. All pet rocks are eligible for food stamps.

"The reason they are eligible," Ford said, "is because they are all stone broke."

attendance at city and county commission meetings it's a pretty convincing argument that there is a lack of interest.

Well, if you're interested and want to learn how to stir things up and get others interested, there is going to be a Citizens and Local Government Conference May 6-7 in the East Campus Lecture Hall on the University of Texas campus at Austin.

Among conference subjects will be organizing citizens for effective influence, improving citizen input and participation in the policy process, improving the electoral process and citizen participation in the electoral process.

A BROCHURE sent out by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at Austin states "citizen participation" has been a war cry ever since the 1960s—but has anything really changed?

Are concerns of the so-called silent majority being considered when cities make decisions, appropriate tax funds and allocate revenue sharing? Are we allowed to elect whom we want.

According to advance notices, the conference "Citizens and Local Government" will delve into those and similar questions.

So, if you are interested in what the folks over at the Court House and City Hall are doing—or don't do—a trip to Austin May 6-7 might unearth some ideas that could be put to work locally.

YOU PROBABLY noticed Rearview Mirror has moved back up into the right hand corner of the page today.

Last Sunday it was mid-page under the cartoon. And would you believe several persons wondered why the column wasn't published on Easter Sunday? It brought home the fact that many of us are really creatures of habit.

We remember some years ago the discovery that, although right-handed we always put the left shoe on first from force of habit. And still do.

HERE'S THAT man again:

"Dere Ed:
"Why duzzent Pampa go back tew the prauctiss uv sum years agoe and treet vizziting motorists with kurtyss avn minor traffick and parking violayshuns?"
"If polceec wood just givvun a grate big smyle and a warnung nevvir tew dew it agin—I think they probbaly wood feel more like kumming back tew shop in Pampa."

"Annuther thing, Ed, if yew dizzard obay them Washington wizzards at 2 o'clock in the ay-em Sunday and moove yewr clock ahead, it iz later than yewr think. In fact, it iz wun hour later."
Almeda Park Al."

Games

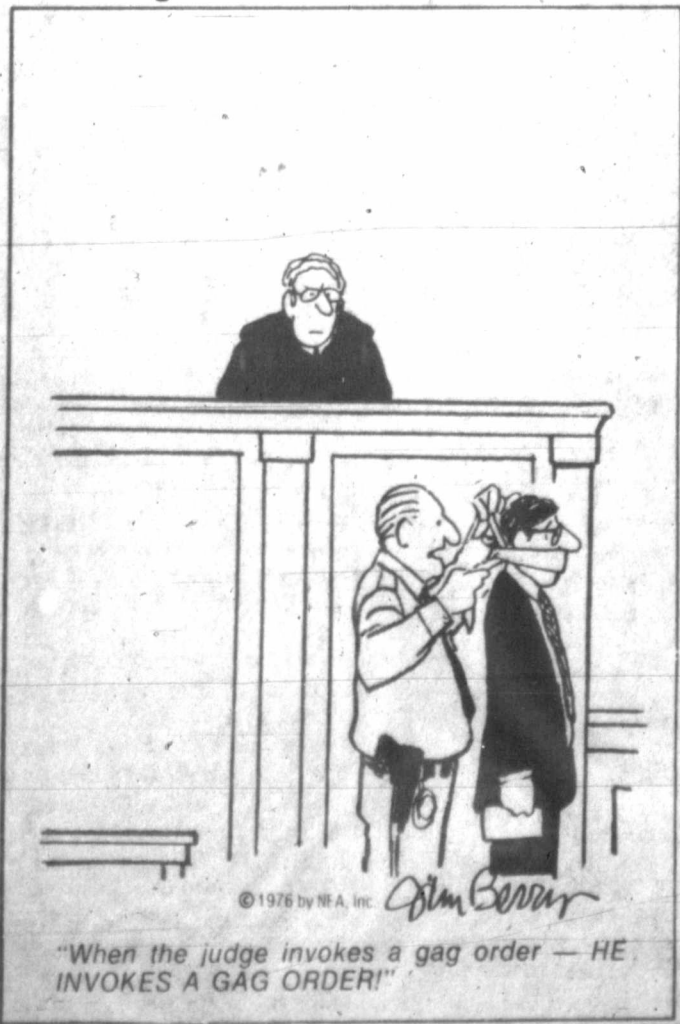
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Badminton accessory
4 Game for Nicklaus
8 Football kick
12 Epoch
13 On the briny
14 Primitive Japanese
15 Used in a football
16 Doin'neering
18 Mends
20 Honkers
21 Girl's name
22 Nights before
24 Pivot
26 Uncle Remus' rabbit
27 Obtain
30 Shirt part
32 Venetian island
34 Each
35 Sinks
36 Masculine nickname

DOWN
37 Scatters, as
39 Depots (ab.)
40 Law
41 Term in tennis
42 Western
43 Bovine
45 Satisfied
49 Change places
51 Female ruff
52 Hops' kiln
53 Fulle
54 Before
55 Social insects
56 Beginners
57 Put on
19 Anoint (archaic)
23 Parts of speech
24 Wound
25 Horse's gait
26 Raise
27 Shone
28 Heating device
31 Thespians
33 Property item
38 Decipher
40 U.S. coins
41 Short daggers
42 Greek portico
43 Across (prefix var.)
44 Position in bridge playing
46 Norwegian incrustation
47 Roman capital
48 Adolescent year
50 Bowling item

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
21						22	23			
24	25		26				27	28	29	
30			31				32	33		
34							35			
36							37	38	39	
							40		41	
42	43	44		45	46			47	48	
49				50					51	
52				53					54	
55							56		57	24

Berry's World



© 1976 by W.A. Inc. Jim Berry

"When the judge invokes a gag order — HE INVOKES A GAG ORDER!"

Teacher, coach indicted for narcotics selling

WESLACO, Tex. (UPI) — An elementary school teacher and little league baseball coach were indicted and in jail Saturday on narcotics trafficking charges. Police said drug abuse was widespread among "complacent" students who doubted the harm of narcotics.

WT approves \$82 million budget for '77

LUBBOCK — The West Texas State University approved an \$82,483,142 budget for 1977 during a meeting here Saturday.

The budget is for operating of the university academic school, its school of medicine and museum.

A native West Texan, Dr. Charles Hardwick of Lubbock, senior professor and chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Philosophy, was appointed academic vice president of Texas Tech.

jailed Friday night and Saturday on bonds of \$15,000 each.

Lorna Elaine Maraduke, 24, a fifth grade teacher at Cuellar Elementary School was charged with delivery of a controlled substance. For the past two years she had been a speech and drama instructor at Weslaco High School.

Police Chief Claudio Castaneda Jr. said his department received many complaints and information about drug trafficking in the public schools, resulting in the hiring of an undercover agent.

"After receiving instructions about the narcotics laws and about legal procedures, he was arrested for a narcotics violation and placed in jail with a known and convicted violator," Castaneda said. "After spending about 24 hours together in jail our agent obtained names of other narcotic violators and was able to 'fit in' with several of these people."

"There are several teachers involved in the distribution of narcotics to young people. Our agent was successful in making a buy from one teacher. A young

female who coaches little league baseball is involved in making narcotics available to children. Our agent was able to make a buy from her and also witnessed an 8-year-old smoking marijuana supplied by the coach."

Rachal Lynn Smith, 19, a Weslaco High School student, and little league coach, was charged with delivery of a dangerous drug.

Choosing a particular mate as humans do is almost unknown in nature, but a new study shows that elephant seals use feminine wiles to get the bull they pick to sire their pups.

Democrats argue about platform

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and House Budget Committee Chairman Brock Adams argued Saturday about whether cutting the federal deficit should be a high priority in the Democratic party's 1976 platform.

They were among 66 witnesses — including union officials, feminist Gloria Steinem, farmers, politicians and private citizens — to testify before the third of four regional hearings held by the Democratic Platform Committee. Their concerns ranged from abortion to public employ strikes to homosexual rights.

The preoccupation of both the House and Senate budget committees with the size of the federal deficit means that

economic recovery for our cities will remain a dream rather than a reality," Young testified.

Adams defended his budget committee from Young's assertion there was little real difference for the nation's cities between the budget proposals of the Republican administration and the Democrats.

"It is not a dramatic budget," Adams said. "But it is an alternative."

Adams said Democrats on the budget committee have been trying to apply restraint fairly to all parts of the budget. Our goal should be to provide jobs programs to improve the economy and to whittle away at the deficit by somewhere between one-quarter and one-third each year."

The two appeared on a federal budget panel with United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and Sears, Roebuck Board Chairman Arthur M. Wood.

Woodcock, supporting Young's assertion unemployment is the nation's No. 1 problem, said high unemployment is the main cause of budget

deficits.

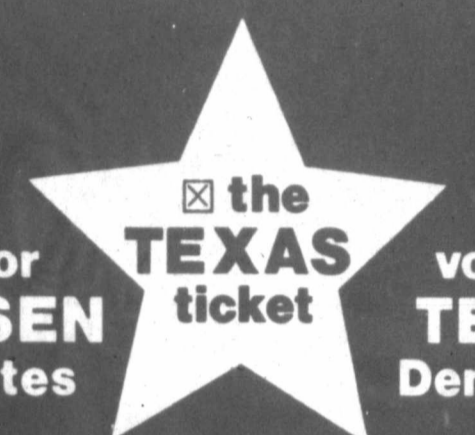
"Fiscal policy must be consistent with the goal of achieving and sustaining full employment," Woodcock said.

The Sears chairman said public service jobs should only be "temporary expedients" and said the government should reduce corporate taxes to make money available for industrial

expansion.

"While such a proposal may seem self-serving, I urge you to consider the benefits of expansion, increased economic activity and employment," Wood said.

He said Sears credit customers put off new purchases during the recession and worked on paying off their debts.



vote for **BENTSEN** delegates

voice of **TEXAS** Democrats

TEXAS has always had a powerful voice at the Democratic National Convention. It will be heard... loud and clear... again this year, if we send delegates pledged to **LLOYD M. BENTSEN**.

- Max Sherman delegate for LLOYD M. BENTSEN
- Jeanelle (Mrs. Travis) Spears delegate for LLOYD M. BENTSEN
- Jim Lovell delegate for LLOYD M. BENTSEN

Elect these outstanding delegates for Bentsen on May 1... to be sure YOUR thinking is there for the showdown in July.

Texas can't afford to send a splintered delegation to the convention in New York... with votes so divided that none demands the attention this great state deserves.

Early commitments to national candidates entered in the Texas Primary would lock us to a limited choice... seats in the back... making "me, too" moves dictated by people from other states.

Texas doesn't have to play second fiddle this year.

It has an opportunity to show some strength in selection of the Democratic ticket, writing the Democratic platform... IF WE BACK THE BENTSEN DELEGATES.

A great group led by our own U.S. Senator will speak up for Texas... understanding and underscoring its needs... fighting for issues which are vitally important to this state.

The Bentsen delegates—THE TEXAS TICKET—will carry our state's banner more effectively and more forthrightly than the delegates of anyone else.

Vote the Texas ticket... delegates for Bentsen... for Texas.

Political advertisement paid for by The Bentsen Steering Committee, Mike Dunigan, Chairman

for Mother with Love



For Instance:

- Coordinated Sportswear by Ralph Originals
- Pant Suits by Levi's for Gals
- Blouses by Second Hand Rose
- Ever Popular Levi Denims by Levi's for Gals
- or Give Mother a Gift Certificate

Mother's Day is May 9th



CORONADO CENTER
South Door Near Ward's
North Door Near Zales
665-2951

Aero

Sale! 15% off

FABRIC AND LABOR

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Made with CAMEO SATIN

LAST 3 DAYS

CAMEO

luxurious silk-like satin

10 Days Only

ONE PRICE COMPLETE includes:

- ✓ Measuring
- ✓ Fabric
- ✓ Tailoring
- ✓ Installed on your rod



Cameo—a discovery for all time. The most perfect fabric for most interiors. Its exquisite simulated silk appearance is ideal for traditional and formal rooms; yet the vibrant tones—many with expensive colored warps—are right at home with Modern, or most any furniture you may own.

REG. \$5.40 NOW ONLY \$4.59 YD.

CUSTOM TAILORED 4-WIDTH PAIR UP TO 83" WIDE, 87" LONG

\$78.81

REG. \$92.82

Shop at Home AT YOUR CONVENIENCE NO CHARGE, NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 9-7500

Vogue Cleaners

1542 N. Hobart



Sarah Martinez

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Wednesday

WHEN IT'S SINUS/NASAL CONGESTION



25 TABLETS

Reg. 1.89 **97c**

NO NONSENSE PEN



Reg. 1.98 **99c**

Myadec 130 Day Vitamin Supply



Reg. 7.69 **4.44**

Reg. 160 Kodak C-110-12 Pocket



COLOR FILM 99c

Allbee with C MULTIVITAMINS



Bottle 100's **388**

SAVE MORE! SPECIAL \$1 REFUND COUPON (see store display)

Miss Breck Non Aerosol HAIR SPRAY



12 ounces Reg. 2.59

\$1.37

J.E. Porter 4 Qt. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER



Reg. 17.50 **\$13.88**

Brand THERMOS



37 Quart Six Pack COOLER

Reg. 14.95 **8.88**

Big JUMBO ROLL



47c

Large Assortment GARDEN TOOLS



Reg. 5.95 **3.49**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY



REG. PRICE 1.29

69c

BRECK D.N.O. SHAMPOO



21 ounces

REG. PRICE 2.59

1.37

Cepacol MOUTHWASH



20 ounces Reg. 1.75

\$1.19

Triumph AM-FM Digital CLOCK RADIO



Reg. 39.95 **\$19.88**

LIQUID GERITOL



24 ounces Reg. 6.09

\$3.39

Sylvania Soft White Plus Bulbs 100



24 Bulbs

Reg. 1.24 **49c**

CURITY SUPER SOFT PUFFS



100's

Reg. 1.24 **49c**

Jergens LOTION For Extra Dry Skin



20 ounces Reg. 2.45

\$1.37

TYLENOL



100 Tablets

Reg. 1.85 **77c**

Clay Type HANGING PLANTER



Reg. 4.95

\$1.99

SKYBEL BATH TISSUE



8 Roll Pkg **99c**

We Fill PRESCRIPTIONS

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

A P R 2 5 7 6

On the record

Obituaries

M.A. (SHORTY) JEWELL
M.A. Jewell, 78, of 709 E. Denver, died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be a 1:30 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Robert Courtney, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. at the Balco Cemetery in Balco, Okla.

Mr. Jewell was born April 2, 1898 at Lebanon, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1930 from Borger and worked in the oilfields for 36 years.

He was a member of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church and was a member of the Pampa Senior Citizens organizations.

Survivors include a son, Raymond, of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. J.E. Holdaway of Pampa; a brother, Virgil of Perryton; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Ferguson of Perryton; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LYNOL H. ROBINSON
Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Directors for LYNOL H. Robinson of Houston. He died Saturday.

Mr. Robinson had lived in Pampa for 20 years before moving to Houston in 1970. He was a retired employe of Panhandle Industrial and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He is survived by the widow, Gertrude of Houston, two daughters, Mrs. Carl O'Neal of Pampa and Rita Robinson of Houston; one brother, one sister and three grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Marie Murry, Canadian.
Mrs. Allene Downer, Borger.
Mrs. Mary Ruth Green, 805 North Russell.
Mrs. Mary J. Hardin, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Kathryn Conlin, 825 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Bobbia Jones, 1720 Evergreen.
Mrs. Juanita Domec, 1828 Coffee.
Mrs. Marie Winegeart, McLean.
Edward Weller, Groom.
Mrs. Peggy Walker, Canadian.
Mrs. Clara Stone, 516 Perry.
Stephanie Porter, 2300 Christine.
Benjamin Cates, Leisure Lodge.
Ohnor Williams, Pampa Nursing Center.

Dismissals

Mrs. Pearl Brickley, 412 N. Wells.
Oliver Scott, 1905 N. Banks.
Miss Kathryn Ward, 710 N. Russell.
Bruce Ginn, Pampa.
John Hagar, Panhandle.
Mrs. Shirley Ledford, 515 N. Wynne.
Baby Girl Ledford, 515 N. Wynne.
Travis Posey, 333 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Rhoda Romack, Lefors.
Gary Baker, 2704 Navajo Rd.
Mrs. Judith Absher, 524 Tignor.
Baby Girl Absher, 524 Tignor.
Mrs. Laura Shield, Miami.
Dr. Morris Bennett, Canadian.
Mrs. Amy Bisett, 832 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Mollie Martindale, 700 E. 15th.
Royce Gee, Lefors.

Police report

Pampa police investigated three thefts, a vandalism complaint, a criminal mischief complaint, a reported assault, three non-injury accidents and made arrests for possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana Friday and Saturday.

Two Pampa youths were stopped for a traffic violation and were found to be intoxicated. They were charged as minors in possession and a later search of their vehicle revealed two bags of suspected marijuana and one bag of suspected hashish.

A motorist called police to report that passengers in a car parked near the Minit Mart on Alcock were carrying weapons. No weapons were found, but police arrested Daniel H. Essary, 20; Duane L. Chapman, 23; and Richard Reed Gordy, 25, all of Pampa for possession of marijuana.

Stanley Howard of McLean

Mainly about people

Indoor and outdoor painting. Christian - Experienced. 669-3943. (Adv.)

Quitting Business. Bedding plants 18c, 7 foot B.R. peach trees \$4. No reasonable offer will be refused on evergreen trees, shrubs, shade trees, fruit trees, Colorado spruce, firs, Youpan Holly, Yuccas, and lava rock. Farm & Home Supply, Price Road. (Adv.)

H. & S. Heating & Air Conditioning. All types, 19 years experience. 665-2637. (Adv.)

Yoga class begins May 2. April Lawrence, instructor. 665-1296. (Adv.)

You've heard of canned music and canned tea, but have you heard of canned stationery. Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Softly...The way of Springtime. Shed Winter's long hair for Spring's new shorter cut. Come in or call Debbie Miller at 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon 321 N. Ballard. (Adv.)

Delegate election for the Gray County Division of the American Heart Association will be at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Highland General Hospital. Delegates will attend a regional meeting in Amarillo in May and will go to the state convention in June in Houston. Interested persons may attend.

The Top e Texas Democratic Club will conduct a seminar on the rules and organization of precinct and county conventions at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The public is invited to the meeting which will include a mock convention.

Cab Scout Pack 418 will conduct a program on drug abuse and alcohol at 7 p.m.

Broasted Chicken Phone 669-2601 order will be ready CALDWELL'S

Officers while his car was parked outside a local lounge April 9 someone took a tape player and Pace 23 channel CB radio. A tire and rim were reported stolen by Bob Armstrong of 1037 Neal Rd. Alice Orr of Pampa said \$135 was taken from her purse while she was in a local laundry.

An Amarillo man, Lee Jackson, reported that someone had entered his house at 1001 Prairie Drive and threw hand cleaner on the carpet and newly-painted walls. Mrs. Oleta Cains of 728 S. Barnes called police to say that someone trampled her flower beds.

An assault complaint stemming from a domestic disturbance was investigated. Jenny Beth Young of 1144 Vernon told police that her husband, Steve Young, had hit her with a glass. She was treated and released at Highland General Hospital.

Tuesday in the Barrett Baptist Church, 903 Beryl. A member of the Pampa Police Department will head the program. The public is invited.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jimmy Carter challenges the combined forces of organized labor and the party machine in Pennsylvania's primary Tuesday. Another victory could end the presidential dreams of Henry Jackson and Morris Udall.

Should Carter score a clear-cut win in the third largest state, it could lose a surge by the former governor of Georgia for the Democratic presidential nomination and leave the Jackson and Udall candidacies in shambles.

And it could lead to the emergence of an active stop-Carter coalition built around the shadow candidacy of Hubert Humphrey — strong signs of

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Bowing to intense pressure from all factions, holdout President Suleiman Franjeh Saturday signed a constitutional amendment allowing the immediate election of a new Lebanese president.

Franjeh's move became a foregone conclusion after the Christian Phalangist party, Lebanon's most powerful fighting military force, added its voice to the demands of Moslems and leftists for his resignation.

The Christian president's action raised new hopes for an end to the year-long civil war, which has accounted for 100 deaths and 150 injuries in the last 24 hours. Shelling of residential areas subsided to the lowest level in a month.

A presidential announcement made no mention of when Franjeh would actually step down. He has held out against signing the amendment since it was passed by parliament two weeks ago.

Parliamentary speaker Kamal Assad said a House committee would meet Monday

to fix a date for parliament to convene to elect a new president. Political sources they expected the meeting within the next 10 days.

Leftists, who demanded Franjeh's resignation as part of any permanent peace agreement, immediately said the election of a new president was only a prelude to a political solution.

"The signing of the constitutional amendment has no content or meaning if it is not the first of a series of measures leading to a change in the structure of the government,"

the leftists' radio station said. Political sources said Franjeh had a stormy meeting with Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel in which the Phalangist chairman argued that any delay in signing the amendment would lead to further deterioration in the security situation and jeopardize relations with Syria.

Gemayel later said the next step on the road to peace was finding a successor who could

secure the confidence of the majority of Lebanese and not present a challenge to any Lebanese or Arab faction.

The two most often mentioned candidates are Raymond Edde, a veteran politician who has leftist support, and Elias Sarkis, the governor of the Central Bank, who has the support of conservatives and also of Syria.

The political maneuvering halted ground fighting between warring factions, except for isolated shooting incidents in some areas.

Palestine Liberation Army troops patrolled buffer zones, set up to separate the warring factions, and the rebel army group of Brig. Gen. Aziz Haddad said several Lebanese army officers would join the PLA and Syrian army officers charged with policing the cease-fire.

Lebanon president resigns

Kissinger gets mild welcome from press

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Nairobi newspaper Saturday criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a "Johnny-come-lately" to sub-Saharan Africa, hours before Kissinger flew in on his first official tour of the crisis-ridden area.

While praising Kissinger as "one of the most skillful and adept diplomats of modern times," the Sunday Nation said he "can expect to hear some criticism from the African leaders he meets" during his two-week, seven-nation tour.

U.S. support for the defeated anti-Communist factions in Angola's civil war enraged many black African leaders. They are expected to warn Kissinger that the United States must actively support black nationalist movements in Rhodesia and South Africa to restore its credibility and avert further Soviet in-

roads from the continent. Before flying to Kenya, Kissinger told a news conference at Waddington, England that the United States will give "full support to immediate negotiations designed to bring about black majority rule in the near future" in Rhodesia.

Newsmen aboard Kissinger's plane were told the Ford administration is leaving open the possibility of supplying indirect aid to African nationalists through established black governments.

The Nation said U.S. support for black liberation movements "has been lukewarm at best" and Washington's "new expressions of support for their cause have been motivated by the specter of further Russian involvement in southern Africa."

Racial violence closes schools

EUDORA, Ark. (UPI) — All Eudora public schools have been closed for the rest of the year—an unprecedented move to halt racial violence in the school and to prevent a mass white exodus from the predominantly black school system.

"The atmosphere is getting tense here," said Avery Turner, one of two black members on the Eudora School Board. "We have a problem we can't hardly deal with. We believe it is in the best interest to cool tempers down for awhile."

The School Board late Friday voted unanimously to close all public schools because of threats of further violence, uncertainty of adequate staffing and the threatened withdrawal of students from school.

Prior to voting to close the school, the board had thought classes could reopen Monday

under the protection of the National Guard.

Rock throwing and fist fights between about 70 black and 30 white students broke out Wednesday as the 75 per cent black school. Coupled with a racial fight earlier in the week, city officials declared a sun-

down curfew, requested state troopers be sent to the Mississippi River border town of 3,687, and ordered the schools closed.

Supt. David East said the racial flareups had resulted in three white teachers quitting on the spot and several more teachers saying they would leave at the end of the school year.

East also said he was concerned the incidents would result in white parents sending their children to private schools.

Injured woman dies

By United Press International
An automobile speeding a woman with a stab wound to a Monroe hospital slammed into a tree Friday night and burst into flame, killing the woman and a teen-aged girl.

Weekend accidents killed five persons in Louisiana.

Monroe police said Mildred Hollins, 32, of Bastrop, was

stabbed during a disturbance at a drive-in but died from injuries in the crash when she was being rushed to the hospital.

Also killed in the 11:30 p.m. crash was Irma Wright, 18, of Monroe. Another five persons were injured.

Police said the incident was still being investigated.

Ford pushes equal rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday "significant" progress had been made toward achieving equal rights for women but there is "a lot more to do."

Ford, looking relaxed and rested after a two-day campaign—swing through Indiana and Georgia, made the statement in accepting a report on the status of women.

The report was presented to the President in the White House Rose Garden by Hawaii state Sen. Patricia Saiki, head of 17 members of the "Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women."

Mrs. Saiki asked for the "enthusiastic support" of both Ford and his wife Betty in urging more be done to eliminate discrimination

against women.

"I certainly want to congratulate you and all the other ladies for the progress that has been made," Ford said. "But we've got a lot more to do."

Ford, looking relaxed and rested after a two-day campaign—swing through Indiana and Georgia, made the statement in accepting a report on the status of women.

The report covered areas including the media, Social Security, female offenders, flexible hours and vocational education. After accepting the report, Ford crossed the Rose Garden to greet tourists on a White House tour.

"How are you all?" Ford said. "It's nice to have you here."

Many of the were speechless by Ford's appearance. But one girl was more brash. "Smile pretty," she said, raising her camera.

Ford smiled as she snapped the picture.

Several who informed him they were from Michigan were asked their home towns and assured by Ford that he knew their towns.

Police officers will engrave CB equipment

Two officers from the Pampa Police Dept. will be at the Top of Texas CB Radio Club's Jamboree from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Optimist Park to engrave owners' drivers license numbers on their CB equipment.

Officers Johnie Fontenot and Lynn Brown will do the engraving free of charge.

Det. Lt. J.J. Ryzman said "Proper identification like the

engraving will assist in recovery of stolen sets and also may prevent theft in the first place."

He said that persons who get CB sets engraved will get decals to put on the window of their car to show that their equipment has been marked.

The jamboree is set to run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. with profits to be donated by the CB club to the Optimist Boys Club.

Carter challenges Pa. labor

which have surfaced in Pennsylvania and other states. "Noncandidate Humphrey," Carter said at one point this week, "is now more formidable than candidates Jackson or Udall."

Pennsylvania begins a string of seemingly nonstop primaries, with only Carter entered in all. Pennsylvania has two separate and distinct primaries—a statewide popularity contest and the selection of convention delegates. It is possible for a candidate to win one and lose the other.

Carter, Jackson, Udall and George Wallace are the active candidates in the "beauty contest."

delegate-candidates — 178 will be picked Tuesday and 44 will be named later — include those pledged to the candidates and former candidates and those who are running uncommitted but "holding for Humphrey."

President Ford is the only Republican on the ballot. He will have at his disposal in a convention showdown with Ronald Reagan virtually all 103 nominally uncommitted delegates. 84 running Tuesday and 19 to be named later by party chiefs.


"I've got a lot stacked against me," Carter says. "There's kind of a stop Carter movement going on in Pennsylvania."

But late last week, Carter, the front-running candidate with six primary victories, said "our polls show I am ahead of the other candidates all over the state."

Sensing a kill, Carter stumped the state since early in the week (he even skipped his usual Saturday in Plains, Ga.) and pumped media money into Pennsylvania.


He said Jackson's campaign "collapsed to a great degree"

and added the senator from Washington state "could be hurt and eliminated if he doesn't win in Pennsylvania."



INTEGRITY
ELECT
HAROLD
COMER
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
P. Pol. Ad. by Roy Thompson, P.O. Box 222

THE LEMON TREE
2115 N. Hobart 665-6142
ICE CREAM PARLOR
Grand Opening
Friday Saturday Sunday
FREE! Ice Cream Cone
Buy Any Size Cone And Get Another Cone the Same Size FREE!
FREE BANANA SPLITS
Sign Up - Register - for Free Banana Splits.
No Obligation Watch Our Window Next Week for Winners.
CHOOSE FROM 32 FLAVORS of ICE CREAM
● 3 Sizes of Ice Cream Cones
● 2 Sizes of Banana Splits
Malts — Shakes — Sundaes — Cold Drinks



Quality Speaks For Itself
In White
Sizes: 2-6
Widths: B, C,D,E
Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Something New!
Our new round and oval frames are gorgeous and their prices are beautiful.
LOW PRICE HIGH QUALITY
ART & FRAME SHOP
1619 NORTH HOBART

NEW YOU were 42 ne introduced sion season been canceled That mess about a 250 guy has to stick in the that kind of Of those 4 Of those 4 networks disasters of them, often pilots they a the previous second seas been given The netw over-all tra which has shows — survivors — "Woman," "S "Welcome "Donny a "Laverne addition, the up with a co "Rich Ma "Family" CBS has shows — "F At A Time, Blue Knight has kept on o "The Practi With ABC third to chal the Big Eye years, and p poor third, that some c changes have to go wa

CPR, care to for co Cardia resuscitati coronary c administered Gray Count, Texas Affi American He Methods nursing skills the corona Toppis dis admission, and dismissa care patient. Instructor Sparger, pre County Hea county staff Phillips Colle "Those wh course were J Steger, J Milagros B Guidada, G Johnson, V Taylor, M Mack and K Twenty-one Pampa Pol particip cardiopulmo training prog Instructor department were Mrs. Ru Jessie Newbe

HOT WA FAS ...AND

● Glass-L
● Fast Re
● Autom
Thermo
● Quality
of Trou
Bu
Plu
Sup
535

Networks make personnel changes

Thirty season starters axed

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were 42 new television shows introduced in the 1975-76 television season and 30 of them have been canceled.

That means 12 survivors, or about a 250 batting average. A guy has to be a good fielder to stick in the major leagues with that kind of average.

Of those 42, 16 were introduced in the so-called "second season." That's when the networks wipe out the worst disasters of the fall and replace them, often with shows whose pilots they already had rejected the previous spring. Ten of those second season candidates have been given the ax.

The network with the best over-all track record is ABC, which has retained five new shows — half the total of survivors. These are "Bionic Woman," "Starsky and Hutch," "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Donny and Marie" and "Laverne and Shirley." In addition, the network will come up with a continuation of either "Rich Man, Poor Man" or "Family."

CBS has retained five new shows — "Phyllis," "One Day at a Time," "Switch," "The Blue Knight" and "Doc." NBC has kept on only Danny Thomas' "The Practice."

With ABC coming from a poor third to challenge CBS in a way the Big Eye hasn't tried in 20 years, and NBC slipping into a poor third, it isn't surprising that some program executive changes have been made. First to go was NBC's "mad

programmer," Marvin Antonowky.

This week CBS replaced its vice president, programs, with Lee Curllin bowing out and B. Donald Grant, who had been veep for daytime programs, taking over. That announcement was made by Robert Wussler, who had just been named president of the CBS network after Robert D. Wood resigned.

At ABC, there's little talk of resignation. "I know the press was pretty heavy on us, over-all as an industry," said James Duffy, president, ABC television network. Maybe he was referring to critics who called this the worst season in television history.

"But I think it was an exciting season, a turning point season. I think now we're going to find a greater diversity of forms coming back into play. The new schedules reflect a greater abundance of comedy variety and less straight-on police-action shows."

Duffy predicted that the "mini-series" concept, so successful for the network with "Rich Man," would see increasing use. ABC plans to air Alex Haley's "Roots," about a black American's attempts to trace

his ancestry, from Africa through the Civil War, and NBC will have its "Best Sellers," dramatizations of novels.

Duffy cited the family viewing hour as having had a distinct effect on television programming, and so it has. Some of ABC's success has been in that time period. "Happy Days" may not be the greatest piece of drama since Shakespeare, but it is faithfully watched in a good many American homes.

A good deal of the success of "Happy Days" goes to Fred Silverman, president, ABC Entertainment (networks have lots of presidents — in the old days they called them vice presidents), according to Duffy. It was he who moved Fonzi forward, and Fonzi has carried the show with him.

In another area, ABC is happy with "Good Morning, America." It hasn't outpaced "Today," but then if it had the network might not be trying to hire Barbara Walters away from NBC. In the meantime, Duffy said, "Good Morning" host David Hartman has made the transition from actor to host smoothly and is "very well and widely accepted."

The most intriguing form for television networks is the

situation comedy. When they are good, they are very, very good for ratings. When they are bad — and NBC has had some spectacularly bad ones this year — they spell disaster.

Anyone who doubts that need only think of some of last season's non-survivors — "The Montefuscos," "The Dumpings," "The Cop and the Kid," "Grady."

For the coming season that success won't spoil ABC's track record for innovative programming, but NBC — when you're third you try harder — has come up with the most intriguing schedule, with its "events" concept.

"Events" programming leaves the network with more flexibility, more creative elbow room as it moves away from the week in, week out series format. Can NBC hold an audience that

way? Tune in next fall.

CBS has changed executives but there's little excitement in its new schedule. But the second season and, more important, the 1977-78 season, could make a big difference. By then the new executive lineup will be well seasoned, new network chief Wussler will have become more seasoned in programming; an area in which he's a novice, and some old CBS standbys — including The Mary Tyler Moore Show — will have run out their time.

BIG LOSSES
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's Middle East Airlines suffered \$12 million losses as a result of the 10-month civil war, Sheikh Najib Alamuddin, the company's board chairman, reported.

He said MEA lost \$5.5 million in 1975 and \$6.5 million in January and February of 1976.

CPR, coronary care topics for course

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and care of the coronary care patient were administered recently by the Gray County Division of the Texas Affiliate Inc. of the American Heart Association. Methods of specialized nursing skills were presented in the coronary care course. Topics discussed included admission, observation, care and dismissal of the coronary care patient.

Instructor was Dr. C.F. Sparger, president of the Gray County Heart Division, and faculty staff members of Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Those who completed the course were Mabel Kinsey, Ruth Steger, Josephine Noel, Milagros Bompot, Diomedisa Quidada, Glenda Dunham, Vicki Johnson, Vardene Searle, David Taylor, Mab Calloway, Sharon Mack and Katherine Gibby.

Twenty-one members of the Rampa Police Department participated in the cardiopulmonary resuscitation training program.

Instructors in the police department training session were Mrs. Ruth Steger and Mrs. Jessie Newberry.

Are You Stumped?
Get that Senior Personalized Shirt from Robear's...

- Lots of Transfers
- New Tank Tops Just In

GRADUATION'S JUST AHEAD!

ROBEAR'S WEAR
113 W. Foster
665-4472

"naturally"
it's charm step SHOES



COASTER
In Camel and white leather
sizes 5 to 11 M.
\$16

For down-to-earth fashion and comfort. Try "natural" for jeans and khakis, or white and black as a duty shoe. They're everywhere. You'll like 'em!

Carousel Shoe Salon
101 S. Cuyler Latest in Ladies High Fashion Shoes 669-3511

Litton introduces Combination Cooking with a smooth-top range: A better way to cook.



Combination, Microwave, Conventional

LITTON Microwave Cooking

Litton microwave cooking demonstration
7:00 P.M. TUESDAY APRIL 27

FLEMING APPLIANCE INC.
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!



MOR-FLO MOR-FLO MOR-FLO

- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

Firestone

Brings Back **GOOD**
The **OLD DAYS**

Celebrating 76 Years
of Honest and Reputable
Old Fashioned Business Dealings



Firestone STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL 40,000 MILE TREAD WEAR TIRES

70 Series Firestone Steel-Belting RADIAL V-1 TIRES

BR70-14 (fits 185R-14)	FR70-14 (fits 195R-14)	GR70-14 (fits 205R-14)	GR70-15 (fits 205R-15)
\$46	\$48	\$50	\$52
HR70-14 (fits 215R-14)	HR70-15 (fits 215R-15)	JR 70-15 (fits 225R-15)	LR 70-15 (fits 230R-15)
\$55	\$57	\$59	\$59

Plus \$2.74 to \$3.63 F.E.T. & Old Tire

STEEL BELTED RADIAL LIMITED WARRANTY
Firestone steel belted radial passenger tires are warranted to give you 40,000 miles of tread wear in normal passenger use on the same car. If they don't, you get your money back on any Firestone Store or Dealer. He will replace the tire with a new one and give you credit for the mileage not received based on the current adjustment price (approximate national average selling price) plus federal excise tax. A small service charge may be added.

1976 New Car Tires

Firestone DOUBLE-BELTED DELUXE CHAMPION AS LOW AS \$25



\$10²⁰ to \$16⁹⁵ OFF OUR FEBRUARY PRICES

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
A78-13	\$28.00	\$40.00
B78-14	37.80	42.00
C78-14	38.45	42.70
E78-14	40.00	44.40
F78-14	44.10	48.95
G78-14	45.95	51.05
H78-14	49.60	54.95
J78-14	—	57.80
F78-15	45.90	50.30
G78-15	47.90	52.35
H78-15	50.70	56.25
J78-15	52.50	58.40
L78-15	54.90	61.05

All prices plus \$1.75 to \$3.14 F.E.T. and old tire

It's a NEW YEAR but We still have **LOW, LOW PRICES ON Firestone Deluxe Champion**



4-Ply Polyester Cord Tires

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$19.95	\$1.84
C78-14	20.95	2.04
F78-14	21.95	2.12
F78-14	22.95	2.25
F78-14	24.95	2.39
F78-14	25.95	2.55
H78-14	27.95	2.75
H78-14	28.95	2.88
H78-15	28.95	2.80
L78-15	30.95	3.08

\$17.95

Whitewalls ADD \$2

All Prices Plus Tax & Old Tire

Firestone GUARANTEED 80-100 RETREADS



\$13.00

Whitewalls ADD \$1.50. ADD \$2 IF NOT RECAPABLE

Firestone TOWN & COUNTRY



\$34.95

Whitewalls ADD \$2.00

PICKUPS! VANS! CAMPERS! BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$6676

Ford Chevy Dodge

Drum Type 1/2 Ton Trucks

Includes ALL parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders add \$7 each. Add \$11 for 3/4 ton trucks.

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

Lifetime Guarantee

1238 Each

Famous Mono-matic Installation: \$1. Each

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

\$995

Parts extra. if needed

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OIL AND FILTER SERVICE

Here's what we do: We'll change transmission filter; replace transmission pan gasket; drain and inspect oil reservoir; change transmission fluid; and road test car. Recommended by manufacturers as standard maintenance at 25,000 to 30,000 miles.

\$25²⁵

REAR-WHEEL DRIVE

\$34⁷⁰

Includes materials and labor

Open an account

American Car Brake Overhaul

Install factory pre-arc lined and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels; turn drums; install NEW return springs and NEW front grease seals; repack front bearings; and inspect system.

\$68⁶⁶

Drum type

Includes ALL parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders, add \$7 each.

Firestone ROAD ATLAS
by RAND-McNALLY

New 1976 Bicentennial Olympic edition only

\$149

Limit one at this price.

Additional \$3.95 each.

A
P
R

2
5

7
6



Pharmacy career day

Jim Pepper is the "patient" for a laboratory demonstration during Southwestern State University Pharmacy Career Day at Weatherford, Okla. Pepper is a junior from Pampa. Explaining procedures to two visitors from Wichita Falls, Nancy Rivkin and Dennis Hulsey — is Damon Carney, right. Carney is a senior from Chandler. Career Day is an annual event for the Weatherford University campus for students majoring in pharmacy.

Bird, flower feud hot issue

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Iowa noxious weed. Now Kansas is considering declaring the Iowa state bird an "obscene" public nuisance.

The Iowa Senate voted recently to include the Kansas state flower on a list of secondary noxious weeds which warrant eradication by the Iowa Conservation Commission. Iowa farmers have complained the tall sunflower often blocks sunlight from corn and soybean fields and disrupts planting.

Bahai Faith

"Breathe not the sins of others so long as thou art thyself a sinner."

For information, write: Box 9103, Amarillo, Texas 79105

Bone loss natural after 30

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — From age 30 on, your bones begin to wear out, and there's not much you can do about it.

The problem that Dr. Louis V. Avioli and his staff are studying at the Division of Bone and Mineral Diseases at Washington University School of Medicine is why the bones of some persons wear out faster than the bones of others.

Sketching rough graphs to illustrate his point, Avioli explained in an interview that at about the age of 70, the rate of bone loss is about the same for men and women.

But between the ages of 30 and 70, women have a much higher rate of loss than men do. Researchers know some of the variables involved — eating and

drinking habits, smoking and exercise — but not all of them.

"You're going to lose bone even if you're perfectly healthy," Avioli said. "It's our job here to find people who are losing at an accelerated rate, find out why and try to cure them."

The study of bone is not so far advanced as Avioli would like. Part of the problem, both for medical researchers and the general public, is that for too long, myths on what makes bones strong have interfered with a scientific search for the truth.

"It's our purpose to destroy all

of these myths about how you care for bones," he said, "and focus instead on science, on what we really know. We don't want to go about it like we were looking at an elephant's tail and feeling its toes and guessing how big the elephant is."

Displaying a sample of bone from the upper arm, split lengthwise so the center is exposed, Avioli explained the two wearing-away processes all bones undergo. From the inside out a bone loses parts of its outer shell, the cortex, and its inner trabecular portion.

The amount of bone each person has varies, he said.

Blacks always have more bone mass than whites the same age, while women have less bone mass than men. As women age, their bones wear out at a faster rate, possibly because of hormonal changes.

To unlock some of the puzzles posed by bone loss, Avioli and the research team test a number of variables using laboratory animals.

For example, he said, rats may be exposed to an atmosphere heavy in carbon monoxide to determine the effect of cigarette smoking on bone loss. Then members of the original rat population may be

placed on a treadmill for exercise, have their ovaries removed or receive hormone injections.

The effects of all of these factors are then analyzed to see what they mean in terms of bone deterioration — do they accelerate it, prevent it or have little if any effect at all?

Avioli hopes that solid scientific data will help wipe out some of the popular notions about bone maintenance that are only partly rooted in fact — the sometimes dubious benefits of hormone replacement, massive doses of Vitamin C and a steady high-calcium diet.

Pampan named fund drive's chairman

Mrs. Wilbur Hapeman of 1200 S. Dwight will serve as residential chairman for the United Cerebral Palsy of Texas campaign which begins here on May 1.

Ann Dunn, United Cerebral Palsy Association of Texas president, announced Mrs. Hapeman's appointment.

Mrs. Hapeman said the campaign will involve residents, business, professional and community organizations, along with house-to-house solicitations in support of the UCP agency's programs of service for children and adults with cerebral palsy.

Mrs. Hapeman will oversee recruitment of volunteers and the general organization of the fund drive.

Jane Oxley will serve as area chairman.

fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS **SPRING VALUES DOLLAR DAYS**

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. SHOP THESE ITEMS & MANY MORE GREAT SAVINGS

DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 45" CHALLIS-JERSEYS 2 \$1 YDS.	BRAND NEW SHIPMENT DOUBLE KNITS 100% POLYESTER MACHINE WASH • NO IRON 2 & 3 COLOR FANCIES SOLIDS • PRINTS 60" WIDE • NOVELTIES DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 99c YD.	POLYESTER & RAYON 45" FEATHER LANE PRINTS Reg. 1.99 \$1 YD.
POLYESTER-RAYON WASHABLE GREEN-KHAKI CHINO 45" WIDE \$1	LOWEST PRICES EVER ON FINEST FASHION FABRICS	LIMITED COLOR SELECTION TRIGGER SPORTSWEAR 2 \$1 YDS.
COOL CRINKLE PRINTED COTTON PLISSE 99c YD.	SCREEN PRINTED DESIGNER DRAPERY PRINTS Vol. to 3.50 \$1	100% POLYESTER TUBULAR FOR TRIMS 9" to 12" RIB KNITS 5c In.
GOOD OLD DAYS? PURE ANCIENT GREEKS BELIEVED SOFT FLUTE TONES WOULD RELIEVE SCIATICA... Malone PHARMACY Coronado Center	POLYESTER CRINKLED GAUZY SOLIDS 38" WIDE REG. 1.88 \$1	LUSCIOUSLY SOFT JERSEY PRINTS \$1 YD.
100% POLYESTER LINING 45" Wide-Reg. 1.49 Limited Colors 2 \$1 YDS.	DESIGNER'S SPECIAL VELVET UPHOLSTERY DESIGNER LENGTHS TO 5 YDS FAMOUS MILLS MADE FOR QUALITY FURNITURE 54" WIDE • SOLIDS • PRINTS \$2.99 YD.	DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 60" WIDE SAVE NOW \$2 YD.
CLEARANCE REG. 3.99 POLYESTER INTERLOCKS STRIPES • PRINTS • 60" WIDE 1ST QUALITY • FULL BOLTS MACHINE WASH • NO IRON 2 \$3 YDS.	NOVELTY WEAVES AMAZING VALUE! MANY MANY USES	NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FISKAR SCISSORS \$5.88 EA.
	UNIQUE HIDDEN ZIPPER 5 For \$1.00	SPECIAL SELECTION COATS & CLARK THREAD 225 Yd. Spool 8 \$1

fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS 1329 N. Hobart 669-2131 Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PUT A LITTLE LIGHT IN YOUR NIGHT

FOR SAFETY SECURITY ECONOMY

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC READY-LITE

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Improve Your Lifestyle!

**REPAIR...REPAINT...
REPLACE...EXPAND...**

It's great to realize the added comforts and conveniences that home improvements can bring. Now you can make those improvements and enjoy a better lifestyle every hour of the day for years to come. Add a porch, a patio, a new garage, a comfortable den or other expansions. Paint, repair, replace, you can do it all. Visit any office of Panhandle Savings and Loan Association today.

PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AMARILLO - 7th & Tyler & Wolfliin At Georgia
CANYON - 1901 4th Avenue
PAMPA - Hobart & Cook

ESLIC MEMBER
Equal Housing Lender
Your Savings Insured to 140,000

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes words like "We", "Sund", "I wa", "Genes", "eager", "She", "If", "county", "She", "as a pe", "you've", "She", "She", "would", "has.", "She", "ever m", "1 th", "of all s", "I lo", "As A", "Girls", "come", "some", "have", "more", "see in", "a", "But", "Mrs. S", "The", "they're", "more", "finding", "helping", "An", "depart", "on Sta", "House", "They", "said.", "Shall w", "This i", "He v", "was so", "Mrs.", "The l", "likes", "House", "likes", "to", "are tw", "men an", "Gen", "Brown", "teenag", "From", "boys' b", "Genes", "called", "for me", "the day", "Som", "before", "Carol S", "Now", "kids.", "The", "ranging", "have", "place", "perman", "House", "This", "try to", "as we", "treated", "possible", "friends", "to study", "And U".

She makes halfway houses 100 % homes

Lois Still, counselor, friend, disciplinarian to the teenagers at Genesis House. . . "If it weren't for her I'd be sitting in county jail right now."

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

"We're going to do a story on Lois for the Sunday paper and I need your help." I was talking to the teenagers who live at Genesis House for Girls in Pampa. They eagerly responded.

"She makes you stick with the rules."

"She's fun to have around."

"If it wasn't for her I'd be sitting in county jail right now."

"She'll never put you down. She likes you as a person even when she doesn't like what you've done."

"She's understanding."

"She's got ESP!"

"She's dedicated. If she wasn't she wouldn't have given me all the chances she has."

"She's one of the greatest people I've ever met."

"I think of her as my best friend because of all she's done. She's my best buddy."

"I love her."

As Administrator of Genesis House for Girls, Lois Still has seen more than 80 girls come and go. Some have been pregnant, some have been strung out on drugs, some have been violent, some have been through more rough experiences than most people see in a lifetime.

But all have been lonely and troubled. Mrs. Still has opened her heart to them.

"These kids have some problems but they're great kids. I don't know of anything more interesting and rewarding than finding these good qualities in the kids and helping them develop them," she smiled.

her caring, knowing smile.

But there were a few that didn't warm up to the counselor at the halfway house.

"I remember one girl. When she left here she said she was going to forget me as soon as she could. But she wrote back and said, 'I couldn't forget you.' She had a lot going for her at that time and she didn't know it."

She talked about another Genesis House girl. "I once told a social worker I couldn't describe the girl. But I'd know her back anywhere, I spent so much time chasing her!" Mrs. Still laughed.

It all began on June 6, 1971, when a local Presbyterian minister picked Mrs. Still's name from a list of "Hotline" volunteers. He called her and asked if she would take a homeless teenage girl into her trailer house for a few days.

Mrs. Still consented and the nucleus of today's Genesis House soon outgrew the travel trailer and then an apartment.

"I told them that if they wanted to try this I'd stay in it a year if I could handle it. Now I don't suppose I could leave it under any circumstances," Mrs. Still said. "You always have a number just going great and you want to see how they do. There is not anyway to break away. You just become attached to them."

Mrs. Still's attachment has turned into a total commitment. A single call gets her up at any hour to track a runaway, help with a problem, calm down an emergency.

One Christmas she canceled plans with her family because one of the girls had no place to go for the holiday.

She sees her two daughters and sons-in-law and six grandchildren who live in

Liberal and Andrews "occasionally."

"She's probably had three weekends off in those first three years," a co-worker said.

Mrs. Still lived in the dual role of housemother and administrator until 1974 when houseparents were found for the girls home. In 1975 her load doubled when Genesis House for Boys was opened.

Now she cares for up to 14 teenagers and 3 houseparents.

"It's been a lot of fun," Mrs. Still said of her life's work. Others say Genesis House couldn't exist successfully without her.

"There have been heartaches but the good far outweighs the other," she smiled.

Mrs. Still still hears from many of the girls. "They call when they get real uptight, or get homesick or get in trouble, or when something fantastic has happened to them."

"Quite a few come back to us for problems. Like the girl who wanted to buy a car. We looked at her budget and figured out if she could afford it," she recalled.

"They were just kids and there wasn't one of them that didn't want supervision, though they may not have realized it."

That first girl in 1971 is now grown with a child of her own. Once a year she visits Lois.

"The first thing she says is, 'Lois, we started all this,'" Mrs. Still said. "We started third generation welfare and now she's working to make a living."

Mrs. Still is proud when she talks about the success. But she's not boastful and not surprised.

She always knew the girl could make it.



House Administrator Lois Still Genesis

New home offers new beginning for boys

By JANE MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

An official from the state welfare department walked into a cozy little house on Starkweather to meet with Genesis House administrator Lois Still.

They visited for a while before the man said, "Now I'd like to see Genesis House. Shall we go there?"

This is it, Mrs. Still replied.

He was shocked. "Why, I thought this was somebody's home."

Mrs. Still looked at him. "It is," she said.

The leader and founder of Genesis House likes to tell this story about when Genesis House for Girls first opened in 1971. She likes to emphasize that the houses — there are two now — are homes for the young men and women who live in them.

Genesis House for Boys, 612 W. Browning, has been home for five teenagers since it opened on Dec. 26. "From the beginning we knew we needed a boys' home," Mrs. Still explained about the Genesis House organization. Boys have called her asking, "Don't you have a place for me?" "Two were waiting to move in on the day after Christmas."

"Some have begged Lois to take them in before we ever had the boys' house," added Carol Simmons, assistant and secretary.

"Now we're going to take care of the kids," Mrs. Still stated.

"The kids" are boys with problems ranging from drugs to no homes. They all have one thing in common: they need a place to live, whether it is temporary or permanent. They may live at Genesis House as long as they need to.

"This is going to be their home. And we try to provide as near a home atmosphere as we can," Mrs. Still said. The boys are treated like sons of the house as much as possible. They go visiting, they invite friends in, they watch TV, they are invited to study and keep their rooms clean.

And they date. "We're still trying to work

that out," Mrs. Still said. It will present a problem because the boys aren't allowed to have cars.

"One of the reasons we so desperately need both homes (girls' and boys') is so we can have activities together," the administrator said.

Genesis House for Boys comes with parents, too. Mable and Clay Crossland live there as houseparents. They provide the discipline and caring that comes with the role of parents.

The houseparents have a bedroom, sitting room and bath for themselves on the first floor.

The upstairs houses three large bedrooms, all newly furnished and decorated with beds for seven.

The basement has room for a pool table, which already has been donated.

Genesis House hopes to add outdoor recreational facilities for this summer and the boys plan to put in a garden they will share with the girls' house in a week or two.

Like other good homes, Genesis House tries to teach the boys how to take care of themselves.

"The younger ones we try to reunite with their families," Mrs. Still said. "But most will go out into independent living."

"We train them to make decisions and do things they need — such as budgets and savings programs," Mrs. Still reported.

Other objects of the house are to further educational and vocational skills, teach the boys to cope with their problems and help them learn to be good responsible citizens. "We hope to make taxpayers out of them," Mrs. Still laughed.

Other professional assistance for these tasks comes to the home from Kilgore's Children's Psychiatric Center, Amarillo Psychiatric Pavilion and the local Family Service Center which helps with individual counseling.

Boys become part of Genesis House in a number of ways. Some call and ask to live

there; at other times parents refer their sons. Or the boys can be referred by schools, ministers, courts or the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) or Texas Youth Council (TYC). Some are sent by the state welfare department.

Many of the boys are from the Pampa area but Genesis House is open to boys outside the area, too. "Our service is available so that we can place our kids outside the community if we need to," Mrs. Still explained.

Sometimes they must be transferred to places where they can receive more intensive counseling or live in a more structured environment. Agencies such as TYC and TRC help with placement.

Sometimes the boys need to be moved completely out of the community and away from peer groups and parents.

Genesis House is a Pampa community project: community conceived, community built, community supported, community financed.

Most communities with halfway houses rely on government funds and pushes. But in Pampa, 75 per cent of the total cost for the two Genesis House projects comes from local pockets. Most halfway houses operate on state and federal grants, Mrs. Still said.

Contributions come through United Funds, church and civic groups and individuals. The annual budget for the houses is close to \$50,000.

Genesis House spends \$450 a month for each resident, a very low figure compared to most similar homes where per resident costs average \$1,100, according to Mrs. Still.

Generosity in forms of such things as meat and dental care and volunteer labor account for the sharp contrast.

The cost includes everything from transportation for the youngsters to administrative overhead.

The boys' home itself was made possible by a donation from St. Vincent de Paul

Catholic Church of the fire-damaged rectory of Pampa's first Catholic Church and the surrounding half block of land at 621 W. Browning, and a \$10,000 fund from six local Catholic families to be used in remodeling the building.

The rest of the remodeling job took elbow grease from nearly 100 Pampans, help and donations from more than 150 others who gave close to \$15,000 more in supplies and furnishings.

"We got more items than could possibly be counted," according to Mrs. Still. Don Loshier, treasurer for the Genesis House

organization, coordinated the renovation.

The home will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Mrs. Still, Mrs. Simmons and the directors want to show off the newly remodeled house which so many in Pampa worked and gave for.

Board members are W.A. Morgan, Reed Echols, Helen Hall, Don Loshier, Dorothy Neslage, Shirley Boddy, Jean Urbanczyk, Charles Milam, Elvis Duck, Jerry Wilson, Nadine Arney and Bud Pershall.

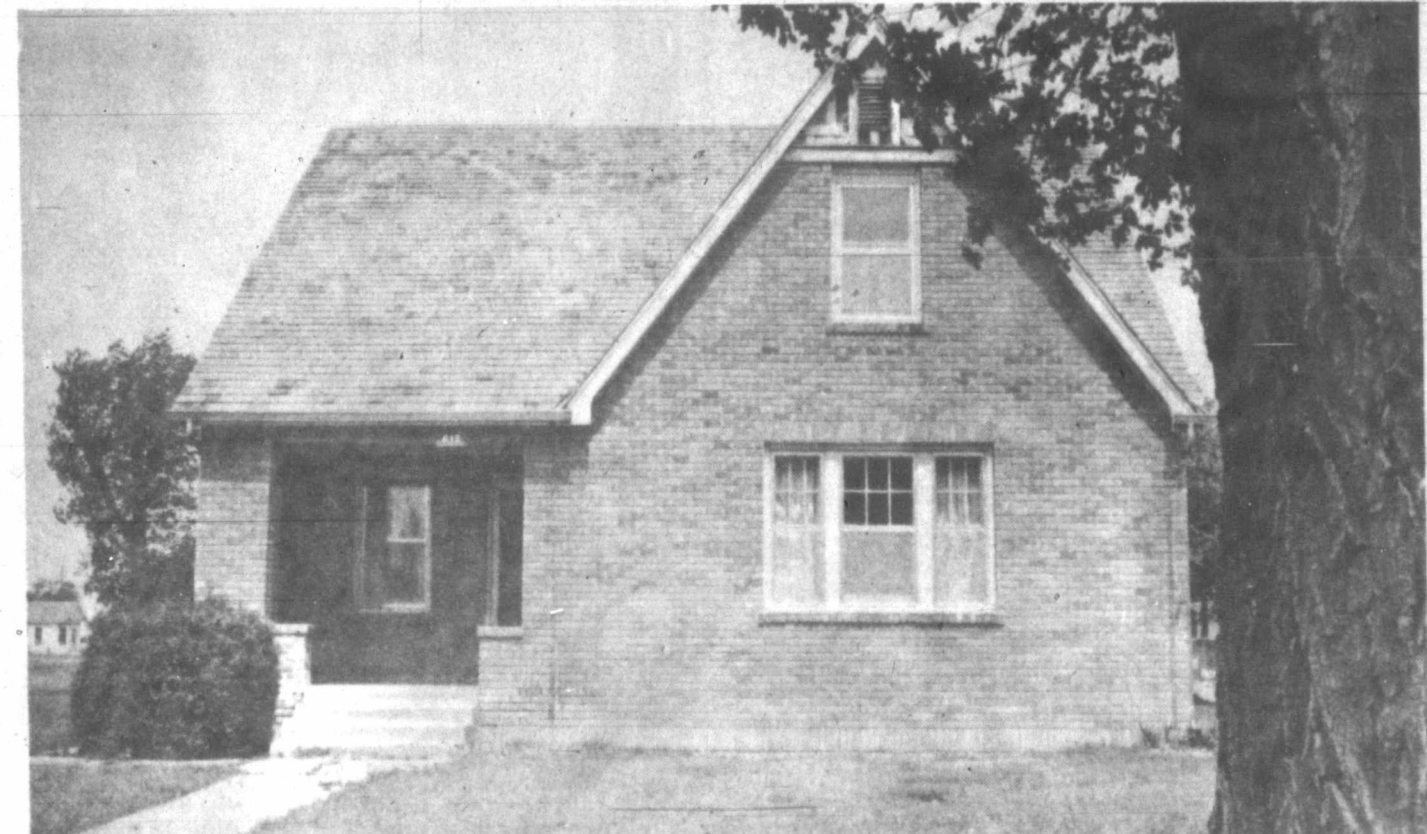
They are proud of the beginning there.

The house is licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare, certified by the Texas Youth Council (TYC) and Texas

Rehabilitation Commission (TRC). And Mrs. Still is a licensed administrator, a post which requires her to get at least 15 credit hours of training each year.

"I wish all these people from the community could hear what others say about Genesis House. It is so well known," Mrs. Still said.

"I believe we've had the most wonderful compliments we could get. State agencies are just amazed at what we're doing. Pampa is a very outstanding community and that's recognized. I wish the people could hear what we hear."



Genesis House for Boys



Community profile: Bert Arney

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There's nothing Bert Arney likes any better than sitting down to a good game of gin or a few hands of poker — unless it's trailering off somewhere for a bit of fishing.

But those are activities he can pursue only when his duties with Cabot Corp. leave him enough time.

Arney's titles with Cabot would require a wide portal if they were printed on the door of his recently remodeled office in the Hughes Building. He is industrial relations manager for the U.S. carbon black plants and for the Pampa office staff groups. He also serves as coordinator for the Cabot Foundation on a regional basis and is a regional affirmative action compliance officer for the company.

"My responsibility," Arney explained, "is in the areas of labor relations, employee relations, personnel problems, working with employees ... it's a broad subject. I have to wear two hats a lot of the time."

Arney's hat collection extends beyond the many corporation caps and his fishing headgear. He does many other chapeaus in pursuit of a variety of civic duties.

He is a charter member of the Pampa Area Manpower Association (PAMPA). He is involved with the executive board of the Boy Scouts. And he is active in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Missouri, where he spent his first dozen years in the little town of Bethany, Arney's family moved to Ranger, Tex. about 1926, he said, and finally

settled in Pampa in 1931.

Arney attended high school in the old Pampa Junior High School that recently was razed and he was a member of the 1936 graduating class.

One of his first jobs was as an orderly in Worley Hospital.

"Then I worked for Dr. (R.M.) Bellamy for over a year. I went to work for Cabot in 1937 as a clerk in the safety and insurance department," Arney said.

It wasn't long after that when the young clerk met Godfrey L. Cabot, "the founder of our company," Arney said.

"It was a thrill to get to meet the president of the company. He was a strong individualist."

Arney said that Cabot came often to Pampa.

"It was obvious that Godfrey Cabot always had a deep concern for his employees," he said. "He had individual friendship with a lot of his employees that were way down the totem pole. Stories about his relationship with employees is legend in Cabot."

Arney said that "during the depression years he kept our carbon black plants here running and built additional warehousing to do that. He stored billions of pounds of black just to keep people on the payroll. Then, when World War II came along, carbon black was a critical war material. He really had unusual foresight."

Because Cabot "saw that his people were taken care of back in the days when we didn't have employee benefits and insurance programs," Arney said his job today is "much more pleasant."

He said that, "in general, at all levels of employment, from hourly, through the non-exempt salary, through the exempt salary, through the exempt salary, we've had a really stable group. We don't have a lot of turnover."

Arney doesn't attribute the low turnover rate to Cabot being an easy company to work for.

"I think we expect and get good production from all the employees," he said. "But I think Cabot has some definite advantages or assets that are head and shoulders above other industry. We have good working conditions; we have good salaries, good wages, and we have very good employee benefits."

Arney's proud of his company and he's proud of his town.

"I think we have a good school system," he said in talking of things Cabot stresses when telling prospective employees about Pampa. "The schools are probably of primary importance to families with children," he said. "We have a lot of good churches here. We have M.K. Brown Auditorium. We have a good library. We have a historical museum that is very interesting."

Arney also pointed with pride to the new senior citizens center and admitted that it may not help attract many prospective Cabot employees, "but it's quite an asset, I think to Pampa."

Arney and his wife, Nadine, have two married daughters and four grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Carol Simmons, lives in Pampa. The other, Mrs. Barbara Szemela, lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

A
P
R

2
5

7
6

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm well over 21, and old enough to know better, but six months ago I started dating the golf pro at our club.

It all started when I took some lessons from him to improve my game. One thing led to another very quickly, and he asked me to marry him. I was walking on air. Then he said we would have to postpone the marriage for about a year due to some financial obligations he had to clear up first.

In order to speed up the marriage I let him have \$2,500. Then I found out that he has been seeing another woman. Now I realize that he was only using me, but I must admit he certainly improved my game.

I have too much pride to report him to the club manager, but I would like to get my money back. Any suggestions? TWELVE HANDICAP

DEAR TWELVE: Forget your pride and tell the club manager that the golf pro is under par in integrity. And don't get so chummy with professional swingers again unless you can remember to keep your head down and your eye on your purse!

DEAR ABBY: I have a nodding acquaintance with a woman who goes overboard when it comes to "remembering" people on their birthdays, anniversaries and all the holidays.

She remembers people she never sees and hardly knows, and I, for one, wish that she would quit "remembering" me because I feel guilty if I don't acknowledge her card.

I always write her a "thank-you" note because I don't feel right ignoring her "good wishes." It's easier than calling her on the phone because she likes to visit, and I don't care for long drawn-out telephone conversations. (She kept me on the phone once for nearly an hour when I phoned to thank her for sending me an Easter card.)

Tell me, Abby, is it necessary to acknowledge a greeting card? If you say it isn't, I'll dance for joy.

ABUSY LADY

DEAR BUSY: Don't dance, dear. All expressions of good wishes should be acknowledged. Get a stack of postcards, and do it the easy way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school freshman, and my mother still wants me in the house by 12 o'clock sharp every time I go out on a date.

How can I let her know that I'm not a baby any more? LYNNE

DEAR LYNNE: She knows. That's why she wants you in the house at 12 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Is it still "in style" for a young man to ask the father of a young lady for her hand in marriage, or isn't that done any more? Our children, who are 19 and 21, tell us that this is "corny" and that we are old-fashioned to expect it. We would like your opinion.

OLD-FASHIONED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: It may be "corny," but there's a kernel of good manners there. It is a formality, however. When a fellow asks for a lady's "hand," he usually has both feet in the door.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I have been faced with an equilibrium problem upon arising in the morning and sometimes during the day. I am 69 years old. Often I feel as though I could fall. Could you tell me what my problem is?

DEAR READER — Many people have balance problems. It is not a simple problem. There are three basic inputs of information to your brain about your body position. They are the inputs from the eye, the balance mechanism of the ear and the sensory perception from all of the muscular skeletal system of the body.

This combined input of information is sorted out and acted upon by centers in the brain. The brain center sends out impulses that are used to make the proper movements to maintain balance. If your legs are out of position there is an automatic reflex response that occurs and even without thinking, you'll readjust your foot position to maintain balance. These balance centers in the brain must also function properly for your equilibrium to be normal.

The list of things which can happen to the eye that will affect balance is fairly long. Add to this list of defects of the balance mechanism of the ear. The little ear canals that control balance can be affected by an infection (labyrinthitis). The inflamed canals cause attacks of dizziness and problems with balance. This can follow a virus infection. Various drugs can affect the balance mechanism. The toxic or chemical action on the little canals will also cause trouble with equilibrium.

Anything that affects the circulation to the balance

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I use that new fabric softener that comes in sheets and find it still smells so good when it comes out of the dryer that I put these pieces in my drawers with linens and lingerie.

When looking at sheets on sale I found some pretty flowered ones, but noticed the pillowcases and twin sheets were the same price so I bought a twin sheet instead of the cases and made two pairs of pillowcases for the price of one. So I can change pillowcases between sheet changes. — ROSLYN

DEAR POLLY — Want to save at least \$100? If your house needs painting, and this should be done every three to five years, then do it yourself. I have a few tricks to guide you. Begin at the upper right hand corners of the house (unless you are left handed) and finish each day's work at a corner or window to avoid laps. Paint the west and north sides in the morning and the east and south in the afternoon. Remove any shutters before painting the walls. Never paint on a wet or even damp surface and always scrape blistered, peeled or cracked surfaces.

The best time to paint is either in the spring or fall when there are not so many insects around. Allow 3 to 7 days for paint to dry between coats. Two coats are always best on an already finished surface. — E.O.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dee Whittington

Whittington-Douthit

Tami Sue Douthit of Clarendon and Wayne Dee Whittington of Quitaque were married April 10 in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon with Don Stone, Church of Christ minister, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doil L. Douthit of Clarendon, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Gail Stout as maid of honor.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittington of Quitaque, was attended by Dana Bell as best man. Ushers were Gary Jack and Bruce Ferguson. Soloists at the wedding were

Jamie Hood of Pampa, vocalist, and Charles Clinton of Clarendon, organist. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Teresa Hicks, Kim Radney, Mona Robin and Karen Burgess, all of Clarendon.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white satin and a waist length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and white daisies.

The bride is a senior at Clarendon High School. Whittington, a 1974 graduate of Valley High School, will finish two years at Clarendon Junior College in May.

The couple will make their home at Sherwood Shores.



Wells-Dycus engagement

Miss Clare Denise Wells and Anthony Brent Dycus, both of Abilene, will be married June 12 in the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Monroe, La. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wells of Monroe, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Perkins of Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin T. Dycus of Floydada. The bride - elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Roy Garrabrant and Mrs. Thomas P. Wells, both of Denver. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edward Scogin of Lorenzo. Miss Wells is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in speech pathology. Her fiancé, a graduate of Texas Tech has a degree in agriculture economics. He is a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association and is employed by the Abilene National Bank.

At Sands
Bridal Fabrics

Whether you choose gauze, satin or chiffon to be enriched with lace or left to its own delightful glow in white or candle light. Your gown will sing out the glory of your wedding day.

SANDS FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT

225 N. Cuyler 669-7909
OPEN 9:30 to 6



Mrs. Jimmy Jennings
Former Roxanne Royce

Converse-Butcher vows

Vows were exchanged Saturday by Roxanne Royce, 1109 Willow Road, and Jimmy Jennings, 624 Carr, in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royce of 1109 Willow Road, was attended by Vicki Knight, maid of honor; Leslie Allison and Shonda Royce, bridesmaids, and Angie Allison, flower girl.

Rick Callaway was best man and groomsmen were Tim Epps and Terry Weatherford. Tim Thornburg and Kerry Grady were ushers and Devin Mason was ringbearer. Candle lighters were Paul Royce and Mark Royce.

The bride wore a formal length gown with organza covering the bodice, cuffs and hem. The skirt and yoke were

adorned with Venise lace ruffles. The gown included a chapel length train and a cathedral length veil.

Nancy Kelly was the vocalist and organ music was provided by Mrs. Betty Crawford. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jennings of 624 Carr, graduated from Pampa High School in 1975. He is employed by Sharp's Honda.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home at 1042 Faulkner.

Worthwhile HD club

Bessie Franklin, founder of the Pampa Stroke Club, organized Feb. 2, 1976, was a special guest during a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

The club's hostesses were Mrs. O.G. Smith with Edna Daughtee as co-hostess.

Mrs. C.A. Carter, vice president, presided. Roll call was answered by 16 members.

Announcement was made that the cultural arts committee will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 23 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

A letter was read from the Pampa Senior Citizens expressing appreciation for the club's \$100 contribution.

Mrs. Sam Cobb was a guest. The club's next meeting will be in court annex on May 7, 1976.



Mrs. Kevin Grant White
Former Renee Secrest

White-Secrest nuptials

Renee Secrest and Kevin Grant White, both of Longview, were married in a double ring ceremony in St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in Longview with Dr. William Hedrick, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Secrest of 2231 Christine, was given in marriage by her father. Her sisters, Rebecca Secrest of Barrington, N.H., and Stephanie Secrest of Pampa, attended her as maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively.

Best man was Brad Nelson of Gilmer and Glyn Smith of Hughes Springs was groomsman. Ushers were Jay Noble, David Pool and Homer Garrison, all of Longview.

The bride wore a floor length gown which featured a scoop neckline and long bell sleeves. The neckline, waist, hem and train were accented by beaded lace appliques. She also wore a floor length mantilla, trimmed in lace, and a shoulder-length blush veil. She carried a cascade of glamelias and rosebuds.

Organist was Mrs. William Hedrick of Longview. Assisting at the reception were Carol McKay of Lufkin, Kay Hill of Baytown, Mrs. Doug Kloss of Houston, Mrs. Steve Penderson, Mrs. Jerry Gottshall, Mrs. Don

Summers, Linda Lawson, Dorothy Willie and Carolyn Calvery, all of Longview.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and she received a bachelor's degree in education from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1972. She is a speech therapist in the Pine Tree Independent School District in Longview.

White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. White of Hughes Springs, graduated from Hughes Springs High School in 1968 and attended Kilgore College before receiving a bachelor of science degree from Lamar University in 1972. He is employed by Brown and Root Construction Company in Longview.

Following a wedding trip to Lake O' the Pines, the couple will make their home in Longview.

WATER BUS
PHILIPSBURO, St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — A 57-foot "water bus," Flying Dutchman, has inaugurated daily service among the smaller Dutch and French islands of the northeastern Caribbean. The ferry, based in St. Maarten, includes St. Eustatius and St. Barthelemy in its present run, with plans to add a stop at Saba.

TIP-TOE INTO SUMMER...

Vitality

Multi-Color Sling
Peach/Grey/Blue/
Green
\$22⁹⁹

Gleaming black patent or leather in white, bone, peach, green
\$26⁹⁹

Handbags to Match

In bone or white
\$24.99

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

Margo's la Mode

10.99

SALE

C
FLOATS
FT
WRAPS
NS

Small
Medium
Large

all in time for
Mother's Day.



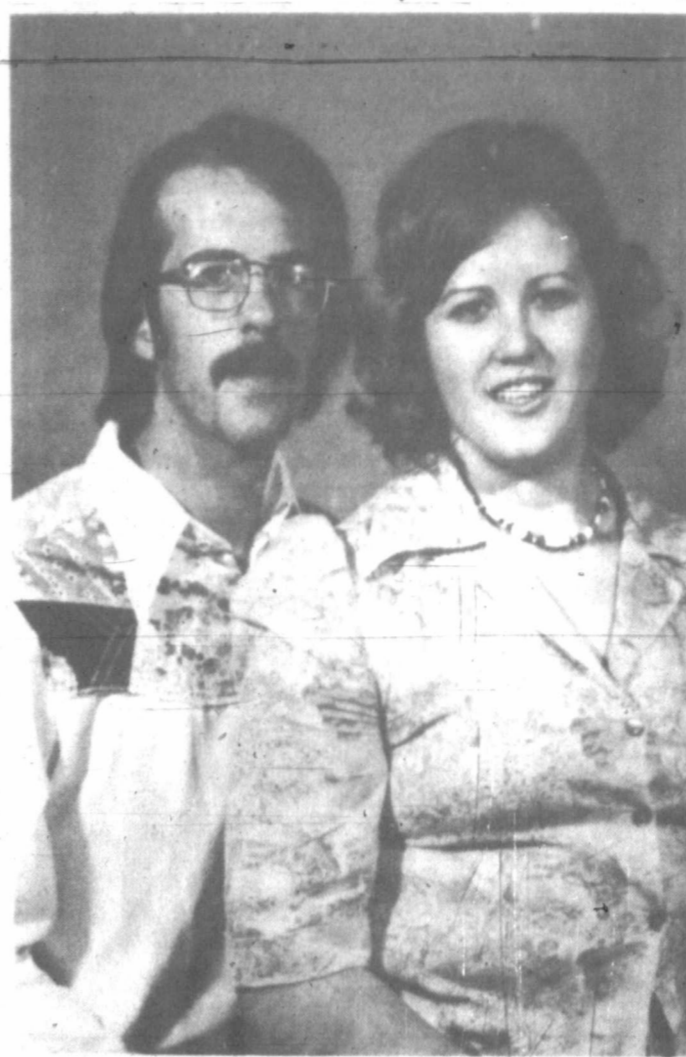
Golden wedding anniversary

William E. and Jimmie Jordan will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the parlor of First Christian Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hostesses will be their daughters, Mrs. Leon Reeves of Odessa and Mrs. H. Kelly Jones of Midland and their grandchildren. They were married April 25, 1926 in Electra, and have lived here for the past 46 years. He is retired from Exxon, and she is manager of Margo's LaMode. The couple have seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call, and the couple has requested no gifts.



Moler-Petty engagement

Karen Elaine Moler and Larry Gene Petty, both of Pampa, will exchange vows July 24 in the First Christian Church, according to parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Moler of 2100 Lea. Petty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Petty of 1141 S. Wells. The couple will graduate from Pampa High School in May and will reside in Amarillo while attending Amarillo Junior College.



Jewett-Cooper engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gene Jewett of 1112 S. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Gene of Amarillo, to Kelly Bruce Cooper of 1029 S. Sumner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper of Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1974 Pampa High School graduate and attends Amarillo College where she studies computer science processing. She is secretary-treasurer of the Computer Science Students Association and is employed by Toot-n-Totum. Her fiancé, a 1975 Tascosa High School graduate, is employed by P-A Systems of Pampa. The couple will marry May 28 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa.



Mrs. Roger Dale Barbee
Former Julie Karen Slate

Barbee-Slate nuptials

Miss Julie Karen Slate and Roger Dale Barbee were married at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Slate of 1500 W. 22. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barbee of Tuscola, Ill. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Special music was presented by Debbie Lehnick. Rebecca Lynn Holmes was the bride's honor attendant. Best man was Jay Holmes. Ushers were Jerry Sims and Barry Sims. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown designed with long sleeves, a high neckline and

accounted by lace trim. The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of the houseparty were Dreka Weatherly, Janice Warren, Pam Wilson, Kim and Lisa Sims and Joan Sims. The couple will live at 1133 Cinderella in Pampa. The bride attended Pampa High School and Tuscola High School. She is employed by Simmons and Simmons Optometrists. The bridegroom was graduated from Tuscola High School and is employed by Flint Engineering and Construction. Prior to her wedding, the bride was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Jerold Sims and another in the home of Mrs. Dale Barbee in Tuscola.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pletcher

Pletcher 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pletcher of 1224 S. Banks, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 18, will be honored at a reception from 2:30 - 5 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Pletcher and the former Alice Kile were married April 18, 1926 in the T.S. Pletcher home in the Lone Tree Community. They moved to a rented farm eight miles southeast of Perryton where they lived nine years. For the next 13 years, the couple lived on two other farms, before moving to Perryton in 1948. They operated Pletcher Grocery Store in Perryton for three years and moved to Pampa in 1951 where Pletcher

was in mobile home sales until 1962. Pletcher, now semi-retired, takes care of rental property for one of his sons and tends a garden each year. The reception, open to friends and relatives, is being hosted by the couple's seven children, 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Children are Paul Allen Pletcher of Houston, Henry Pletcher of Magnolia, Ark., Tommy Pletcher and Dale Pletcher, both of Perryton, Floyd Pletcher of Nevada, Berta McClenathan of Salem, Ore., and Bertha Owens of Stafford, Ks.

FASHION SAVINGS
ALL THIS WEEK
14⁹⁹
"Junior House" Pants
• Reg. \$22 • Sizes 8 thru 16
• Checks, Solids, Fancies
GILBERT'S
209 N. Cuyler Downtown 665-5745

For women on their feet all day long.

Scholl
White duty shoes
In beige \$27.99
In bone or black \$25.99

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

Varietas Study Club
Mrs. W.H. Burden presented the lesson at the meeting of Varietas Study Club in the home of Mrs. R.W. Lane Tuesday. Anna Pierce, vice-president, presided. The social committee announced that the next meeting will be a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.E. Kirchman at noon May 11. The afternoon's program topic was "The Arts". Miss Pierce introduced Mrs. Burden, who spoke on "Celebrate the Bicentennial Through Art." She stated that the aims of the



The inverted European Cut. It has always been Roffler Policy to bring out a women's individual beauty and special tastes. Call STEVE GREENE at King's Row Barber Shop, 112 E. Foster, 665-8181.

Converse-Butcher vows

Cletis Butcher and George Converse were married April 5 in the bride's home at 2405 Rosewood. The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Janice Butcher Solano, daughter of the bride, attended her mother as matron of honor. The bride was given in marriage by Kenneth Converse of Amarillo, son of the groom. Converse was attended by Gilbert Solano, the bride's son-in-law, as best man. The bride wore a rose pink floor length crepe gown with a V-neckline and a fitted bodice. She carried a bouquet of white and red roses. A reception followed in the home of the bride. Converse is employed by Montgomery Ward. The couple will reside at 2405 Rosewood following a wedding trip to San Antonio.

REPORT PROMISED
GRAYMOOR, N.Y. (UPI) — The Friars of the Atonement have announced that the Phelps Dodge Corporation has agreed to provide shareholders with a complete report on its activities in South Africa. The Atonement Friars said that in return they would withdraw their proposed resolution seeking such information at the stockholders' meeting.

Bonus Offer!
in Community® Stainless by Oneida
5-Matching Serving Pieces
(Reg. \$19.95)
no charge!
when you purchase a 40-Piece Service for 8 \$99.95

40-Piece Service contains:
Eight 5-Piece Place Settings
Plus a handsome storage tray at no extra charge.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS JUNE 12, 1976 Quantities Limited

NEW! cherbourg

Offer available in these patterns, top to bottom:
Coronation, Louisiana, Madrid, Frostfire, Venetia, Paul Revere (available in pistol or place style knife)

ONEIDA
The World's Finest Silverware

Open stock always available.
*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE
304 S. Cuyler 665-3621

IN TIME FOR **Mother's Day**

IN THE KITCHEN

O'Keefe & Merritt Microwave Oven
Model 56-8565

Browning Element
Features browning element at the top of the oven

Selector control gives you all these cooking speeds:

- Includes Selector Control to vary cooking speed
- Automatic defrost setting
- Cuts cooking time up to 75%

Our regular price: \$29.95
Now **\$47.76**
Price Good Thru May 8, 1976

PRICED TO GO!

- Plugs into standard grounded household outlet
- Fits on the kitchen countertop
- It's portable—move it when you need it
- Features separate defrost cycle

O'Keefe & Merritt
Exclusively From:
MEAKER APPLIANCE
2008 N. Hobart
In Pampa Phone: 669-3701

"Service Since 1939"

A
P
R
2
5
7
6

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
 In a minute means tomorrow and tomorrow means someday and I'll do it when I've finished is the farthest away I don't trust a grown-up's promise but I'm often fooled on "soon" cause sometimes it means by summer and sometimes by afternoon.
 How frequent the statements "Children don't respect their elders," and "Children aren't nice anymore." One of the things that is often forgotten when these statements are made is that children are very

often, through imitation, little adults. They learn how to be nice from adults, and they learn respect from adults.

How many children have time for talking without having to compete with the washing, the dusting, the vacuuming, or the television? Parents often mention having problems with children always trying to receive attention and to interrupt. Perhaps one reason

this happens is because they never receive complete attention, or actually are heard unless they interrupt. (And an interruption always gains some kind of attention!)

Sometimes parents and children are competing with one another, without either one feeling important or worthwhile or respected. Mothers spend their mornings busying around, having little time to breathe, constantly saying to the one or two or three preschoolers around their feet, "In a minute," or "Just as soon as I do ..." and then never quite get around to it.

When mothers finish their work, they need some time to sit down and read without having children "hounding" them. Daddies come home from difficult days needing "peace and quiet," and seldom find it. And they have the right to say, "Parents Are People, too!" How right they are. Each family member needs to have his own time — feel respected, rested, and cared for.
 Susannah Wesley, who was the mother of 19 children, managed to provide a few minutes for each child alone each day. The child could spend this time in silence with her, or

reading with her, or talking with her. This met his need for attention, and eliminated much competition for attention at other times. When a child has his own special time to look forward to each day, he is less apt to interrupt; he knows that he will get his chance later on. He then feels respected, and parents will receive more respect from him, too.
Pineapples Plentiful This Season
 If the family "pines" for pineapples all year, now's the time to satisfy their whim. But what should the consumer look for when buying pineapples

to be sure he buys the most delicious ones?
 Both odor and appearance of the pineapple indicate maturity, and the pineapple must be picked mature since the sugar develops in this delightful fruit only during the last two weeks before complete ripeness.
 Select fruit that has a distinct orange-yellow color, with more whiteness at the base. It should have a fragrant aroma and the outer surface should be clean with a waxy shine, with fully developed eyes or surface squares.
 Fruit that is not ripe will be small in size, with a purplish-

green color; and only partially developed eyes. Fruit that is ripened on the plant is difficult to ship, but it does have a superior flavor.
 The consumer can identify if the quality of the pineapple is good; if the fruit has a dry bottom, firm eyes and is well-developed and rounded. A well-formed pineapple will have a trimmed base and feel heavy for its size.
 Signs of mold first appear at the base, and the pineapple may develop a sour smell and feel soft to touch. If the surface skin is dark, mold may be indicated. If the consumer buys the

pineapple when it is in the hard-ripe stage, it will have to be held until it is ready for use. The best stage for purchase would be the stage of maturity. The fruit will be firm and will require three to four days for conditioning. Then serve immediately.
 Go "Hawaiian" or "Guatemalan" by cutting the pineapple in half, cubing it, and using toothpicks to eat this fresh, succulent fruit. Fresh pineapple can be used successfully in fresh fruit salad, in combination with water chestnuts or cheese for hors d'oeuvres, in pineapple fondues or just plain.

PASADENA
 As the carn
 Los Angeles
 "Earthquak
 across Holly
 famous Chin
 Los Ang
 watching the
 city on the s
 ighted the
 one they wer
 They laugh

Secy wants to talk about Hughes will

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A former secretary to Howard Hughes says she typed part of the reclusive industrialist's will in 1951, charging some of the billionaire's aides hid the document to conceal that they had "their hands in the till," stealing from him.
 She wants to tell her story to the Internal Revenue Service, she said.
 Mrs. Elanor Rohrbek, 61, said she was one of two personal secretaries to Hughes in 1951 when she typed an addition to a will originally made by Hughes in 1949.

She said she thinks the will still exists.

"Hughes once told me that every S.O.B. has his hands in my pocket," Mrs. Rohrbek said. "He believed that when he died some would be caught with their hands in the till. This is why some of the self-anointed heads (of the Hughes empire) don't want the will found."

"I hope this story will flush it out," she said in an exclusive interview with Desert Sun reporter David Smith.

She said she confronted Hughes aides in Los Angeles Tuesday and told them she knows there was a will. "I held the codicil in my hot little hand," she said.

"It was signed. I gave it to one of the crowned heads. The will was a legal live will."

"I hope this story will flush it out," she said, saying she expects to be subpoenaed by IRS officials and will reveal details only to them.

The codicil named as executor of the Hughes estate a friend of Hughes' father whom she called "Uncle Frank." She said he is now dead, but had once told her that the will provided that "no one individual will get a dime."

Mrs. Rohrbek said she joined the Hughes organization in 1943 and worked as Hughes' night personal secretary until 1958.

TOP CHEFS
VILLEFRANCHE, France (UPI) — Six top French chefs will pamper the palates of passengers aboard the Carras Lines Daphne on two gastronomic cruises departing Villefranche May 3 and May 7, it was announced. They include Paul Bocuse, formerly of the Elysee Palace; Michel Guerard, Freddie Girardet, Pierre Himeyer, Roger Verge and Gaston Le Notre.

HEAVY LEGS

SCIENTIFIC HOME METHOD TO REDUCE HIPS, THIGHS, KNEES, CALVES, ANKLES

*Lose Up to 10 lbs. in 10 Days From Hips Without Drastic Diets or Exercise or Pay Nothing!

THE FIRST PLACE THAT FAT SETTLES TO IS THE LOWER PART OF YOUR BODY. THIS IS ALSO THE FIRST PLACE THAT CAN LOSE THAT STORED UP FAT. THE MIRACLE PILL IS HERE NOW! USE IT.

A brand new remarkable 100% effective true hip reducing pill that really works has recently been developed. This will help curb your desire for food and still allow you to enjoy most of the foods you are used to. You won't suffer hunger pangs. "The Caladine Formula" is one of the strongest appetite suppressors available. You can lose as slow or as fast as you wish. It's up to you. Take one in the a.m. or one in the p.m. to curb appetite. Then watch the fat melt away from your lower extremities. This formula was developed just for problem areas such as this.

Money Back Guarantee
 The "Caladine Time Pill" plan must work — must help you reduce as many pounds and inches as you wish or return empty package to mfr. for full refund of purchase price. No questions asked.

SOLD BY MAIL ONLY
 You can order direct from "Med-Cal." To get your pills plus instructions, send \$6.00 for 30 day supply or \$9.00 for 60 day supply — you save \$1.00. Include 50 postage with all orders — cash, check or M.O. No C.O.D.

MED-CAL
 Box 48950 LA Ca. 90048

PRICES GOOD SUN. MON. TUE.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

BASKETBALL BACKBOARD AND GOAL SET:

Includes:
 1. Regulation Backboard
 2. Goal
 3. Net

\$21⁹⁹
 Reg. \$27.99

GARCIA Ambassador 5000 A
 Open Face Reel with Leather Carrying Case

\$31⁹⁹



Water-Pik SHOWER MASSAGE
 no. SM-2

\$15⁹⁹
 Reg. \$19.99



Soundesign AM-FM Portable RADIO

\$22⁹⁹
 Model 2284 Reg. \$29.99

STORE HOURS 900 N. Duncan 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. CLOSED SAT - OPEN SUN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

STORE NO 1 2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MON - SAT CLOSED SUN



Presto 15" Jumbo ELECTRIC SKILLET

\$24⁹⁹
 Reg. \$36.99

Decorative TRASH CANS

\$13⁹⁹
 Reg. \$2.29

Includes:
 Mickey Mouse, Raggedy Ann, Peanuts, Holly Hobby, Leather Look

Woodbury BREAD BOX

\$6⁶⁹
 Reg. \$9.99

PRICES GOOD

SUN. MON. TUE.

Discover A New Country

On RCA



GUY CLARK



PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE



WANTED! THE OUTLAWS

MANY OTHER ARTISTS TO SELECT FROM



RONNIE MILSAP



The World of Charlie Rich

ALBUMS \$4⁶⁹
 MFG. SUG \$6.98 RETAIL

TAPES \$5⁷⁷
 MFG. SUG \$7.98 RETAIL

Californians shaky about earthquakes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — As the camera pans across the Los Angeles basin in the movie "Earthquake," the view sweeps across Hollywood, showing the famous Chinese Theater. Los Angeles audiences, watching the destruction of their city on the screen, immediately sighted the theater — the very one they were sitting in. They laughed.

The laughter reflected some nervousness, but more amusement and resignation. Inhabitants of seismic zones could only cast their lot with blind luck or move out. It was pointless to worry because quakes were impossible to predict, much less do anything about. Now it's different. The infant science of earthquake prediction, with a few successes to its

credit, warned 6 million persons this week that there are signs a major quake may strike the Los Angeles area within a year. How do they react? Some worry and a few pray but for the most part residents displayed the same calm resignation that prevailed before. "I live four miles from the

epicenter of the last one and also I'm right in the path of the Bouquet reservoir, so I'll probably drown," cracked Rochelle Bryan of Saugus. "But I'd rather die by an earthquake than in the snow and tornadoes back East." "Sure it frightens you," said Gerry Mannion, a secretary who works in a 52-story building. "If it hits while we're on the 30th

floor, we're gone. It's just got to snap." The strongest reaction came from Los Angeles City Councilman Louis Nowell, representing the San Fernando Valley suburbs, at the heart of the warning zone. He asked the city to sue the respected seismologist who made the prediction, Dr. James Whitcomb of Caltech, charging him with irres-

sponsibly lowering property values in the area and causing "mental anguish" to the residents. Real estate brokers said however that no such reaction had appeared and psychiatrists said the time frame of the forecast shields most people from worrying. "If you knew the hour, the day or the month, it might make a

difference," said Dr. Steven Howard of the San Fernando Valley Child guidance clinic, which treated the psychiatric problems of children terrified by the 1971 temblor that killed 65 persons and did \$500 million damage. "But within the next 12 months is too vague." He expects the prediction to cause more anxiety among

children, with their more unfettered imaginations, than adults. Utilities and government agencies said they had made disaster plans following the 1971 quake and are as prepared as they can get. "An awful lot has gone on since '71," said Robert E. Neiman, assistant county disaster services director. The "announcement hasn't triggered any special response on our part."

And what does Whitcomb plan? The prediction process is so new and imprecise that "I can't really recommend that people take any action," he said. All he did was move his hi-fi speakers from the wall to the floor so they won't fall on his family, but he knows of a local mayor who "pushed his best bottle of Scotch a little further back on the counter."

Pythians set speech contest for scholarship

"Our forefathers' dream for America — are we Accomplishing It?" is the topic for the 31st annual speaking contest scheduled Tuesday in the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. The Pampa Lodge No. 400 Knight of Pythias is sponsoring the 1976 contest in public speaking, the highway safety poster and essay contests. Prizes include a \$100 scholarship will be presented the local winner. A total of \$9,000 in scholarships will be awarded to 12 winners in the National contests. The essay contest topic is "What Do I See in America from 1776-1976."

A \$25 saving bond will be awarded the local winner and \$900 in saving bonds will be awarded 15 winners in the national contest. The same amount of prizes will be awarded in the highway safety poster contest. Contests are open to any student in the 9th through 12th grades of any high school. Any major prize or scholarship won by an undergraduate will be held in escrow until the student graduates. Donald Thompson of Pampa Lodge is contest chairman. Rex Caldwell and Linda Williams, both from Panhandle and representatives of Pampa Lodge won first in the 1975 speaking contest. Miss Williams' essay placed seventh in the National contest.

Draft boards end May 8

All Selective Service Local Draft Boards in Texas will be terminated on May 8. Texas has 525 members assigned to the 96 draft boards of the state. Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state Selective Service Director, said since all registrant processing has been halted there remains no active mission for the draft boards.

He added that only a small stand-by draft organization will remain to maintain emergency plans and train a small pool of reserve and national guard officers in procedures for restoring the system in case of a national emergency.

The members who served Local Board 52 for Gray, Donley, Wheeler and Roberts counties include John L. Rankin of Pampa, Bright K. Newhouse Jr. of Clarendon, Paul D. Topper of Wheeler, Loron A. Grantham of Miami and Ervin L. Henderson of Pampa.

FLYING TEAROOM
NEW YORK (UPI) — Iran Air has announced that its new long-range Boeing 747 SP jet plane is being fitted with an Iranian-style tearoom on the upper deck. It said passengers will be served tea grown in northern Iran on all New York-to-Tehran flights beginning May 2. Later in the spring the special performance jumbo jets will fly the route nonstop in 11 hours, 15 minutes, which will be the fastest service available between the two cities.

PRICES GOOD SUN MON TUE

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



Prell SHAMPOO
7 oz Tube or 16 oz Liquid
\$1.39



Lady Scott
FACIAL TISSUE 43¢



4 oz tube
7 oz lotion
4 oz jar
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Your Choice **99¢**



Colgate Toothpaste 79¢



Gleem II TOOTHPASTE 59¢



Sure Anti-Perspirant and Deodorant
99¢



Baby FRESH WIPES
40's **97¢**



Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER
28 oz jar **\$1.33**

Scope MOUTHWASH
24 oz **\$1.19**



Desenex DRI-FOOT Foot Deodorant
5 oz **\$1.13**



Texize SPRAY 'N WASH
16 oz can **99¢**



Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER
40 Count **\$1.49**

Texize FLUFF
Gallon **99¢**

Best Maid Whole Dill or Sliced HAMBURGER DILLS
32 oz jar **57¢**



Spray Powder 4 oz **\$1.43**
Squeeze Powder 3 oz **\$1.99**



White Swan BISCUITS
8 oz can 9 for **\$1.00**



Folgers INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz jar **\$2.49**

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9 till 9, No. 2 9 till 7, Closed Sunday, Closed Saturday, Closed Sunday
EMERGENCY NUMBERS: Butch Labr 669-7086, Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-6248, Dean Copeland 665-2078

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Duenkel Memorial Chapel
Funeral Directors
Serving the Pampa Area 52 Years
Ph. 669-3311
300 W. Browning

A
P
R
2
5
7
6



Drama in Canyon

"Texas," the musical drama of Panhandle history, will be presented nightly from June 16 through August 21 in the Palo Duro State Park Monday through Saturday. There will be a July 4th performance. This will be the 11th season for the drama which has attracted over three quarters of a million persons. Of that number, 92,000 saw the 1975 production. The theatre for the production lies on the floor of a thousand foot canyon in the Palo Duro Canyon. For more information, those who are interested may write Texas, Box 268 in Canyon, Tex.

The city of Fort Worth, Tex., never was a fort. It took its name from a cavalry camp where, in 1849, Maj. R.A. Arnold and a troop of dragoons kept eye on the Indians.

TOYOTA IS COMING TO PAMPA.

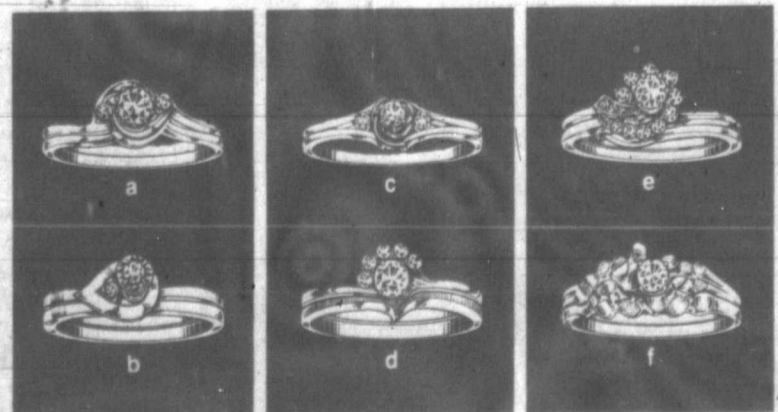


VOTE FOR ROBERT A. "BOB" WOOD
For Railroad Commission Democratic Primary, May 1
Let's Send Someone From Pampa to Austin
Paid Pol. Adv. by Bob Wood

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE



There's nothing you wouldn't do for her. And that includes giving her the finest diamond bridal set possible. We think the perfect place to find it is at The Diamond Store.



- a. 3 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$425
- b. 2 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$200
- c. 3 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$350
- d. 6 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$625
- e. 15 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$725
- f. Diamond solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$275

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

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged.

400 per cent markup on repairs

Insurance study probes costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — When does a \$5,000 auto cost \$20,000?

When you have to repair it. Every dollar's worth of damage to a car will cost you — or the insurance company — \$4 to repair, according to a study by American Mutual Insurance Alliance into the skyrocketing costs of crash parts, the body and power train components most commonly damaged in accidents.

"That's a hard fact of life that motorists find difficult to understand although it's well known to professionals in the automobile and insurance businesses," said Donald W. Segraves, research vice president for the Alliance, a trade association of major insurance companies.

CoC drive set for late May

The annual membership roundup of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be conducted during the last two weeks of May, it was announced today by Boyd Taylor, chamber president.

A meeting of the board of directors has been called for 10 a.m. Wednesday to hear monthly reports and discuss details of the annual drive for members.

Nursing aide course offered

Highland General Hospital will sponsor a nurse aide course May 10-14, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. each day. The cost is \$15. Those interested may call the hospital.

ers should be concerned with," he said, "because it hits them hard in the pocketbook, and it has become controversial."

Both Congress and the Federal Trade Commission have ordered investigations, and industry, too, is probing the question. The large integrated automobile makers have been accused of monopolistic price rigging of crash parts, a charge they have denied indignantly.

This controversy grows out of the fact it is impossible for makers of replacement auto parts to make body crash parts profitably in this day of sculptured bodies. Such parts

have to be obtained from the integrated manufacturer, which markets the parts through its dealers to independent body shops. It is the distribution and inventorying of crash parts that makes them so costly.

The bill for repairing only 1 per cent of the average automobile's component parts can exceed \$200, Segraves said. The bill for 10 per cent crash damages can exceed \$2,000.

The cost of replacing all parts on a totally wrecked 1976 standard sized car is \$19,979, assuming a factory price of \$4,438. If 25 per cent of the parts had to be replaced, the cost

would be \$4,995, or \$557 more than the original purchase price.

"The significance of the cost factor is that it is only necessary for a car to be damaged about 25 per cent to be 'totaled' for insurance purposes," said Segraves. "That is, it is cheaper to replace the car than repair it, so the insurance company will refuse to repair it and instead will pay the total insurance value of the car as of the date of the accident."

This not only boosts insurance company costs, but often puts the auto owner at a disadvantage as he may be unable to replace the wrecked

car for cash value received and may not be in a position to purchase a new automobile.

Segraves said these ironic facts are pushing up the cost of auto physical damage insurance rates twice as fast as the rates on insurance for bodily injury despite the increased cost of hospital and medical care.

COMER THE DIFFERENCE
For District Attorney
31st Judicial District
Political Adv. Paid For By
Roy Thompson, Jr. P.O. Box 222

BERNINA

Remember Mother with Love

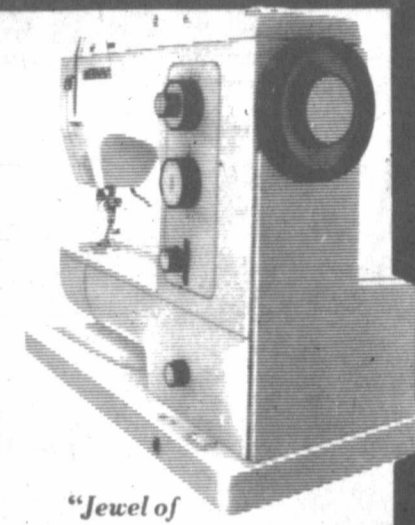
BERNINA MOTHER'S DAY SALE

\$100⁰⁰ OFF REGULAR PRICE
Bernina 830 WITH CABINET
or with Portable get a Free Port-A-Table

BERNINA SEWING STUDIO

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING AVAILABLE

2617 Wolflin Village
353-9563
Amarillo, Texas



"Jewel of Switzerland since 1891"

OPEN MON.-SAT., 10-6



Baby Week!

Adorable fashions for your little Ones

Reg. 3.99 **2⁸⁸**

For the little one in your family, how about these adorable diaper sets. And mother, they're all of easy care permanent press Kodol® polyester and cotton blends available in baby soft pastel colors in sizes 0-18 mo.



BOXED SLEEPERS FOR THE SLEEPY HEAD

Reg. \$3 **1⁸⁸**

Flame retardant soft terry or nylon one piece sleepers in pastel colors or charming nursery prints. Makes a lovely gift item. Sizes 0-16 lbs & 16-21 lbs.

WARM, COZY BLANKETS

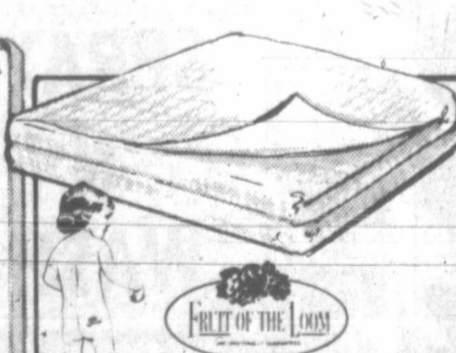
Reg. 2.99 **1⁸⁸**

These fluffy, soft, 100% acrylic blankets come in lively nursery prints and pastel solids. Completely washable. Available in size 45" x 40". Also thermal blanket in size 36 x 50.



PRECIOUS GIFT SETS FOR BABY

Reg. 1.99 **1⁸⁸**



BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Reg. 2.49 **1⁸⁸ Pkg.**

A great buy on a half dozen 27" x 27" soft, absorbent, long wearing, all cotton birdseye diapers. Fit comfortably. White. 6 diapers in a package.

Deluxe Baby Carrier



Reg. 4.99 **3³³**

Baby will love to go bye-bye in this sturdy carrier. Features cushioned seat, adjustable safety belt and 5-position adjustable back. Gift boxed. White or Yellow.

MANY OTHER ITEMS SALE PRICED



2 Locations:
118 N. Cuyler
Coronado Center



Small crowd greets Wallace

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
AMARILLO — Citing a political neglect of the middle class, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama said Friday that he looks for "a different Democratic party" to emerge from the 1976 national convention.

Wallace arrived at the Amarillo Air Terminal almost an hour late; an estimated 100 persons, including about 50 Secret Service personnel, were waiting for the governor's plane — a 23-passenger BAC-111 carrying the motto "Trust the People" on the tail.

Wallace said he is in the Democratic primary "all the way to California." "Why drop out?" he asked from his wheel chair with his attractive wife, Cornelia, at his side.

"I'm second in popular votes. I have 104 delegates. That is very significant... My campaign is not in debt," he emphasized.

Wallace told his supporters that he had spent a happy year at the Amarillo Army Air Force Base during World War II.

"My first wife (the late Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace) and I lived here while I was a private in the Army," he said. "She worked at a dime store downtown, and I worked at Pantex Ordnance Plant

unloading TNT igloos and 500 pound casings from box cars." "The thing I remember most is that the wind never blew out here," he grinned.

The Alabama governor spoke briefly on the events in 1972 when "we found George McGovern as the (Democratic) nominee."

"I only wish I could have continued," he said. He never directly referred to the assassination attempt that left him crippled for life.

He ruled out all possibilities of forming a third party by saying, "I have no thought of a third party."

Speaking of the Texas primary on May 1, Wallace said nearly every candidate is sounding like he lives in Texas.

"They told me not to talk about national defense, but national defense is the Number One issue between now and November, but Mr. Carter said he would cut it..." Wallace said.

He said he was scheduled to be in Amarillo a week earlier, but the rains would not allow landing at that time.

"I sure brought rain that day," he said. "And I sure ought to get some credit."

A newsman replied, "Governor Reagan was scheduled to land at that time also."

"Oh, well, I'll take half the credit," Wallace said.

During a question and answer session, Wallace said his chances for the Democratic nomination are better than Reagan's chances for the Republican spot.



Welcome for Wallace

Gov. and Mrs. George Wallace were welcomed into the Panhandle Friday during his campaign stop at Amarillo Air Terminal. From left, back row are Bill Dwight, Becky Motley, both of Amarillo and Ruben F. Brock of Littlefield, all Wallace delegates in the May 1 primary here, and Roy Keller of Levelland, a Wallace supporter.

Mrs. Wallace remained close behind her husband during the visit here. She shook hands with many of those in the audience and expressed appreciation for their attendance.

Gov. Wallace shook hands with just about everyone — recognizing a few he had met during the 1972 national convention.

Mrs. Wallace was asked if she had any plans, should she

become First Lady, in regard to the White House on personal projects. She said that she was not giving interviews that day.

One supporter of Senator Lloyd Bentsen said he appreciated the governor's comment about the Senator.

"Mr. Bentsen is a fine gentleman," Gov. Wallace said. One woman clasped Wallace's hand firmly and pledged her support "all the way if you win the nomination."

Those who had seen Wallace four years ago were encouraged by the apparent improvement in his health.

"In 1972 it was painful to watch him," said one. "I know he was in agony," added another.

Wallace delegates from the 31st Senatorial District include Bill Dwight and Becky Motley, both of Amarillo, and Ruben F. Brock of Littlefield.

Affair with Hearst may be key for Soliah jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Soliah's intimate relationship with Patricia Hearst, which colored his entire bank robbery trial, will be a key factor in jury deliberations this week.

Soliah testified he became involved with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army out of pity and affection for the newspaper heiress but denied any participation in the holdup.

Two eyewitnesses, however, identified the 27-year-old housepainter as a shotgun-wielding, obscenity-shouting bandit in an SLA-linked holdup which left a woman customer dead. Their testimony was the heart of the prosecution case.

But defense lawyers argued the frightened bank employees were confused in their identification by a look-alike who stood briefly in the same location where the eyewitnesses placed Soliah during the holdup.

An eight-woman, four-man jury this week will begin to unravel the conflicting evidence presented during nearly four weeks of testimony. Final arguments in the case were scheduled Monday and the jury could begin deliberations late that day or Tuesday.

Jurors will review prosecution evidence linking a bill stolen from the bank found in an apartment shared by Soliah and Miss Hearst. They also have Soliah's testimony that he was not intimately aware of the SLA plans of William and Emily Harris and only was interested in helping the newspaper heiress.

If convicted, Soliah would face a possible maximum life prison term. Myrna Opsahl, 42, the mother of four children, was killed by a shotgun blast during the April 21, 1975, holdup of the Crocker National Bank's Carmichael branch. Four robbers, linked by authorities to the SLA, took \$15,000.

Soliah has steadfastly denied he had any participation in the robbery. He said he was in San Francisco, more than 90 miles

away, on the day of the holdup. But the defense could produce no one to testify about Soliah's whereabouts the morning of the holdup.

Soliah testified he grew to dislike the Harrises, whom he said became "uptight" when he asked about their activities, but kept in touch with them during their stay in a Sacramento apartment during late 1974 and early 1975.

U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes asked Soliah why he continued to aid the Harrises if he disliked them.

"At that time, I felt really close to — to Patty," Soliah replied. "I lived with her. I slept with her. We had a close relationship," he said.

There are more than 25,000 Bicentennial programs planned in 7,000 communities.

Fewer die on highways

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — There have been 67 fewer persons killed in traffic accidents in Texas this year than at the same date of 1975, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday.

Through noon Friday, there had been 811 persons killed in

traffic mishaps, compared to 878 last year. That reflects a decrease of 67 — or 8 per cent — in the number of fatalities.

The DPS said the number of accidents involving deaths was down 9 per cent — from 768 last year to 702 this year.

COMER
For District Attorney
31st Judicial District
Political Adv. Paid For By
Roy Thompson, Jr. P.O. Box 222

MONTEGOMERY WARD 3 DAYS ONLY

Fantastic carpet assortment! Come see 47 styles! 329 colors!

20% off all carpets.*

- Save on plush, Saxony plush, more!
- Save on elegant sculptured looks!
- Save on durable loops and fringes!
- Save on nylon, acrylic, other fibers!
- Save on prints, solids, multi-tones!
- Save on jute-back or soft foam-back!
- Save on in/outdoor grass-look, more!

*Does not include special-order merchandise and remnants, or sale items.

Sale prices as low as **2.39** sq. yd.

omalon.

Softens every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

Value. That's us.

MONTEGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Portuguese president appeals for peace in first election

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Francisco de Costa Gomes dropped the curtain on Portugal's violence-marred campaigns, appealing for a peaceful turn-out Sunday in the nation's first free legislative elections in 50 years.

"It is not with dead and wounded that the Portuguese will build the free, prosperous and socially just country that we all want," he told a national television audience Saturday.

The president made his election eve speech after campaigning officially ended at midnight with fist fights be-

tween conservatives and leftists in several parts of Lisbon. At dawn an explosion and fire at a leftist party headquarters in Coimbra killed an 18-year-old youth, but police said the blaze appeared to have been accidental.

Costa Gomes lamented the sporadic violence that left five dead and dozens injured during the campaigns by the 14 parties contesting the 263 legislative seats.

"It was unfortunate that there were acts of violence that objectively could only serve the interests of those who do not

want to see the consolidation of pluralistic democracy in Portugal," he said.

The voting Sunday was timed to coincide with the second anniversary of the military coup that toppled the right-wing dictatorship that had ruled Portugal since 1926.

The Socialist and Popular Democratic parties were expected to be the front runners in the voting with the conservative Center Democratic Social party following close behind.

More than 6.5 million of the 9 million Portuguese registered to vote.

Body recovered from pond

MORRILTON, Ark. (UPI) — The body of a Texas man was recovered Friday from a stock pond and an investigation began to see if there was any connection with the death last week of 12-year-old Dana Diane Mize of Vilonia.

The body of Allen DeWitt Royal, 27, of Stephenville, Tex., was recovered from the pond

about a half-mile north of the rest area on Interstate 40 near Morrilton. Sheriff Marlin Hawkins said. Royal was clad in swimming trunks.

Hawkins said there was no visible signs of foul play. Coroner Bob Harris speculated the man drowned and there was no foul play.

Hawkins said there did not appear to be a connection

between the death of the man and the death of the Mize child, whose beaten, raped and strangled body was recovered from a stock pond in neighboring Faulkner County April 16. She was reported missing April 13.

Royal's clothing was found near the pond by the owner of the property late Thursday. Officers found the body Friday.

Judy Bond Polyester Tops

Super shells or tanks in 100% polyester knits and done only as Judy Bond can. Sleeveless in colors of white, pink, black, ivory, mint, lemon, lite blue or lavender. Short sleeve in white, navy, black or ivory.

Your choice 8.00

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store

Monday Hours: 10 am - 6 pm

The Red Letter Bag from Elizabeth Arden

It's yours for just 5.00 with any other Elizabeth Arden purchase of 5.00 or more... an attractive signature print cosmetic case filled with beauty makers keyed to your skin type.

normal-to-dry skin: special sizes of Believeable Color Maximum Moisture Makeup, Visible Difference® Refining Moisture-Creme Complex, Fluffy Cleansing Cream, Fragile Skin Toner.

normal-to-oily skin: special sizes of Believeable Color Minimum Oil Makeup, Visible Difference® Moisture-Creme Complex, Creamgel Oil-Removing Cleanser, Clarifying Astringent.

Cosmetics

Seersucker for Summer

Two great combinations, summertime fun and seersucker casuals. These two styles in red-white mini stripe polyester-cotton seersucker.

Jumpsuit, 10 to 20 16.00
Wrap dress, 6 to 16 28.00

Lillian Russell

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

APR 25 76

Backstairs at the White House

Ford silent on Nessen's tv appearance

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President Ford said little about Press Secretary Ron Nessen's appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night" show, a performance which drew critical comment on grounds of taste, but his silence was eloquent. Ford kept his comments to a minimum when he met with Nessen Monday morning at the White House, but other aides were vocal about the scatological wisecracks that pervaded the program.

watched the program at Camp David, Md., while on an overnight stay. In terms of Ford's public image, "it wasn't helpful," said one aide. Nessen did see the script beforehand and apparently saw no need to urge deletions of material, although some of it would have been hard to get into a family newspaper. Nessen, a former NBC reporter, was the guest host. There were three very brief film clips of Ford himself for the live show. The last that reporters heard, Nessen's mother had called to discuss the show but he

had not called her back. When Martha Mitchell entered Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital last Nov. 20, her estranged husband, former Attorney General John Mitchell, tried to call on her, along with their daughter Marty, 14. But Mrs. Mitchell's doctor ruled out a visit at that time, apparently feeling she was not up to it. Mrs. Mitchell, who suffers from a form of bone cancer, is now in another New York hospital recovering from surgery resulting from a broken arm last month.

correspondent Charles Roberts on how the sport has caught on in the Ford administration, with the President becoming a devotee — somewhat, that is — when he can't swim or play golf. Friends who have played tennis with the 62-year-old President report he is a "tough foe." They said he is not a very accurate shot but, despite knee troubles dating back to his football days, he has the stamina and energy of his sons. One presidential player said, "even beating him, you get tired."

White House staffers also are permitted to play there. The President's frequent partner is his longtime Grand Rapids, Mich., friend, economic adviser William Seidman. President Ford will put on a cowboy hat, or a Mexican sombrero, all in good fun on the campaign trail. But his aides like to keep him away from posing with clowns and Mickey Mouse. White House aides made overt attempts to steer the President away when he made an appearance at the Easter Egg Roll in his backyard and was besieged by the frolicking clowns. The aides decided that the image factor was not helpful on the stump. But Ford nudged them away and headed for the clowns to chat.

Lone Star state, not so much for the homecoming as for the home cooking. Texans form perhaps the largest segment of the press that cover Ford full time. When they followed Ford to Dallas earlier this month, they descended — at the suggestion of The Dallas Morning News and the magazine Texas Monthly — on a chicken-fried-steak eatery named Fran's. The resident press corps expert pronounced it "adequate" if not up to the standards of Fort Worth's Herb Massey's Restaurant.

In El Paso on the same trip, the Texans ignored the failure of White House trip planners to include food, and squeezed in delicious minutes at Tex-Mex palaces. The Texans plan Ford's final visit this week to emphasize barbecue.

West Point cadets accused in scandal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A honor committee has accused 50 West Point cadets of violating the school's rigorous honor code and two have already resigned in what could be the second largest cheating scandal ever to rock the U.S. Military Academy. West Point spokesman Major Bill Smullen said Wednesday that military officer boards could begin reviewing the cases as early as next week in the third phase of a rigorous judicial process which could end in the cadets' expulsion by the Secretary of the Army. Charges against the students were formally handed down Wednesday by a 12-member

cadet honor committee set up two weeks ago to question 101 cadets whose names were linked to the cheating. Smullen said. The honor committee's findings are similar to a grand jury indictment in civilian court actions. The cheating was uncovered, he said, by electrical engineering instructors who discovered similarities in answers on a home study exam in a required course for second classmen (juniors). Convinced some cadets had collaborated on the assignment, the instructors turned over the questionable papers to the Cadet Honor Committee April 4. Smullen said.

From time to time she has been on the telephone to old friends, wanting to keep "in touch with what is going on in Washington." At times she has seemed to be down, but nevertheless has been able to keep her spirits up in her indomitable way. Mitchell, whose conviction in the Watergate coverup is being appealed, spends most of his time in Washington and is often seen on the Georgetown restaurant circuit. Tennis Magazine features a story by former White House

professional might pass up. A tennis court was installed in the backyard of the White House during the Theodore Roosevelt era in 1902 and it had a grass surface. According to Tennis Magazine, Alice Roosevelt Longworth remembers her father sipping mint juleps at courtside after vigorous matches with ambassadors. The magazine said that Rear Adm. William Lukash, Ford's personal physician, has a standing reservation on the White House court each afternoon. Cabinet members and

Kellogg gets consumer praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group has commended the Kellogg Co. for agreeing to list the sugar content of its breakfast cereals. "I hope that other food companies—who claim that sugar content is a trade secret—will follow Kellogg's example and include this information on their packages," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Kellogg plans to list the grams of sugar per ounce on its cereal packages. There are about 28.4

grams in an ounce. The packages will show the following grams per ounce figures for Kellogg production: All-Bran 4; Apple Jacks 16; Bran Buds 7; Cocoa Krispies 13; Concentrate 3; Corn Flakes 2; Country Morning 7; Country Morning with Raisins and Dates 6; 40 per cent Bran 5; Froot Loops 15; Frosted MiniWheats 8; Frosted Rice 11; Pep 4; Product 19, 3; Raisin Bran 6; Rice Krispies 3; Special K 2; Sugar Frosted Flakes 12; Sugar Pops 11; and Sugar Smacks 16.



Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM

CORONADO INN

Our Administrators and Board of Directors of GENESIS HOUSE

612 W. Browning

Thank all Individuals, Churches, and Civic Groups for their Tremendous Support During the Past Year.

Special Invitation to Our... *Open House* Today, Sunday, April 25, 2-4 p.m. at Our Boy's Home.

Our Board of Directors are:

Don Losher	Elvis Duck
Dorothy Neslage	Jerry Wilson
Shirley Boddy	Nadine Arney
Jean Urbanczyk	Reed Echols
Charles Milam	W.A. Morgan
Helen Hall	W.A. (Bud) Pershall

Our Staff is:

Lois Still	Dian Burnett
Carol Simmons	Clay & Mable Crossland

Levines

Shop 9:30 till 9:00

BABY BED SPECIAL

LOOK AT THIS SUPER SAVING ONCE IN A LIFETIME

SAVE 10.11

39⁸⁸

STANDARD SIZE

Looking for just the right crib for the nursery... choose white or walnut with tiger or bee decals. Drop side with double-action button catch release.

SAVE 3.11!

PRINT VINYL FOAM MATTRESS

3" foam mattress with tiger or bee print. Vinyl cover, multi-color print. Standard size.

9.88

MATCHING BUMPER PAD

Give your baby added safety and comfort with tiger or bee print vinyl 4 piece bumper pads.

5.99

BIG BUYS FOR BABY

 <p>CONTOUR CRIB SHEETS Smooth fitting. Sanitized, white, pink, blue, maize or prints.</p> <h2>1.99</h2>	 <p>SOFT TERRY DIAPER SHIRTS Blue, white, pink, maize. 100% cotton, front opening. S-M-L-XL.</p> <h2>66¢</h2>	 <p>WASHABLE BABY PILLOWS Non-allergenic, odorless, mat-resistant. Print & solid combinations.</p> <h2>99¢</h2>
 <p>PRINT RECEIVING BLANKETS Package of 2, washable, cotton. Size 30x30. Buy now and save!</p> <h2>1.99</h2>	 <p>ADJUSTABLE INFANSEAT® Red, green, yellow, white with color print pads. Sturdy construction.</p> <h2>5.99</h2>	 <p>PAMPERS® DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Absorbent, waterproof. Keeps baby drier. Overnight 12's, daytime 15's.</p> <h2>1.15</h2>
 <p>SAVE ON CRIB BLANKETS Yellow, pink, blue, or white with wide trim binding. 36x50.</p> <h2>2.99</h2>	 <p>PKG - 12 BIRDSEYE® DIAPERS White, 100% cotton. Soft, absorbent, size 27x27.</p> <h2>3.77</h2>	

USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD

Levines 2207 Perryton Parkway

BAT...
Baker
Georg
Louisia
primar
Edwan
delega
Nationu
"I th
efforts
state a
Baton
ganize
"We
chance
delega
best or
Nur
enri
due
Ten
submitt
1976 vo
Frank I
Borger
fourth
in Augu
Appli
at the o
of the
educati
Ella Ma
LVN pr
in the st
The c
women
and 55
high sc
and arc
mental
interer
require
undergo
test and
commit
School
grants
availab
quality,
may b
financia
The L
approv
Nurses
the Texa
Ama
will
Parr
Sam S
man a
Amarill
speak a
Derrick
schedule
Crown a
Coronad
He will
"Challen
was mad
the A
annivers
He be
Amarillo
plant as
became
and is cy
board of
City De
Girl Sc
Panhan
Planning
Army Ad
Reserv
calling S
a.m. Mon
New
given
to co
Consum
of living
versa,
series o
current
resident
Extensio
Consum
as 30 pe
wisely at
explains
sale, w
througho
distingui
from the
consumer
shopper.
The seri
Sales." is
Elaine Ho
Route 2,
669-7429.
"S.O.S.
mailed ea
feature s
appliance
mailorder
gardening
with a cal
and a st
consumer
course thr
seas."
Enro
dates
Registr
summer t
College in
for June 1
June 2 and
For the s
classes wi
week —
Thursday.
Schedule
at the regi
college.

Voters may spurn appeal

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Backers of Jimmy Carter and George Wallace predict Louisiana's voters in the May 1 primary will spurn Gov. Edwin Edwards' call for uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"I think Governor Edwards' efforts to elect an uncommitted slate are going to fall flat," said state Rep. Louis Jenkins of Baton Rouge, a Wallace organizer.

"We think we have a good chance to win at least half of the delegates. We think we have the best organization in the state. We're going to concentrate on

turning out the conservative vote on May 1."

And state Rep. Frank Simo-neaux of Baton Rouge, a Carter organizer, said, "It seems there is more pro Carter sentiment than there is for either of the two other major camps."

"I would say that with Carter's visit to the state, he will be the lead man in the May 1 primary. I'm hopeful that Carter will win 50 per cent of the total delegates."

"I think that people who vote will have to be motivated by being for somebody. I think it's going to help those that are committed to somebody."

Edwards would make no prediction on how many delegates might survive from his uncommitted slate. He acknowledged that uncommitted delegates that are not on his ticket could hurt his drive.

However, Edwards said, "I

believe the citizens of Louisiana agree with me that it is too early to settle on any one (presidential) candidate."

Wallace and Carter each have full slates of 32 candidates running as delegates pledged to them and Edwards is backing a 32-candidate slate running uncommitted to any presidential hopeful.

Several candidates are pledged to former Oklahoma senator Fred Harris, who has dropped from the race. And dozens of uncommitted candidates not part of Edwards' uncommitted ticket are running in the field of nearly 200.

Louisiana will send a total of 41 delegates to this summer's Democratic convention. Nine will be chosen by the state Democratic Central Committee later.

The May 1 presidential primary, first ever held in

Louisiana, will be run by the state Democratic party. Predictions are that less than 10 per cent of Louisiana's 1.7 million registered Democrats will participate.

The delegates will not be legally required to vote for the presidential candidate to whom they are pledged, but give their own word to support their candidates on the first two rounds of balloting.

Republicans, who make up less than 5 per cent of Louisiana's 1.8 million registered voters, will choose delegates later at district caucuses and a state convention.

Wallace and Carter have scheduled campaign appearances in Louisiana this week and both may make second visits closer to the election. Both addressed the Louisiana Legislature last year.

Wallace, who carried Louisiana in the 1968 presidential election, was the first candidate to form an organization in the state this year.

One reason for predictions of a small turnout is that there will be only 203 voting stations statewide, compared to 2,727 precincts for regular state sanctioned elections. Many voters are not even aware an election will be held and few know where they are supposed to vote.

Candidates will run from the state's eight congressional districts and voting will be by paper ballots.

Hunters had the highest success rate ever in the 1975 archery deer season in Kansas, the Kansas Fish and Game News reports. A total of 5,609 hunters harvested 1,136 deer for a success rate of 22.5 per cent.

Psychiatrist says Hearst Lived in fear of HARRISES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A court-appointed psychiatrist supports convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst's story that she lived in fear of William and Emily Harris during her underground life and was just trying to survive.

Dr. Donald Lunde, the first psychiatrist to examine the newspaper heiress after her capture seven months ago, told UPI Thursday she had an "irrational fear" of the HARRISES, charged last week with her kidnap as members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

He said she also was frightened of the police and FBI and tried to stay alive "on a day-to-day basis."

Miss Hearst was excused Wednesday from a Los Angeles court appearance with the

HARRISES on kidnap and robbery charges because she is hospitalized with a collapsed lung. She was reported "terrified" of face-to-face confrontation with the SLA couple, who are tentatively scheduled to go on trial June 1.

Miss Hearst, 22, was reported improving steadily at Sequoia Hospital in nearby Redwood City. Her doctor also said she was no longer on a special diet to combat malnutrition and she was eating without coaxing.

Lunde, 39, a Stanford University professor, said Miss Hearst was afraid she would be killed during her life as a fugitive because the HARRISES might try to shoot it out if trapped like six other SLA members slain earlier in a Los Angeles gunfight with police.

any day the police would appear and there would be a repeat of that episode—that the HARRISES, if provoked, would not give up without a fight," the psychiatrist said.

Lunde was one of three psychiatrists appointed by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to determine if Miss Hearst was mentally competent to stand trial for bank robbery. He told the judge she was. Another court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Louis J. West, later testified for Miss Hearst.

TOYOTA IS COMING TO PAMPA...

Nursing school enrollments due July 15

Tentative deadline for submitting applications for the 1976 vocational nursing class at Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger is set for July 15 with the fourth annual class set to begin in August.

Applications may be secured at the office of Andy Hicks, dean of the vocational-technical education division, or from Mrs. Ella Mae Weeter, director of the LVN program. Both offices are in the school's administration.

The class is open to men or women between the ages of 18 and 55 who have two years of high school or the equivalent and are in good physical and mental health. A definite interest in nursing is a requirement and applicants will undergo a pre-classification test and approval of a screening committee.

School officials report that grants and loan funds are available for students who qualify. Additional information may be obtained from the financial aids officer on campus.

The LVN training program is approved by the Vocational Nurses Examining Board and the Texas Education Agency.

Amarillo man will address Pampa group

Sam Stennis, assistant plant manager at ASARCO'S Amarillo Copper Refinery, will speak at the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club's April meeting, scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

He will present a film entitled, "Challenge in the Earth," which was made in commemoration of the ASARCO'S 75th anniversary.

He began his work with the Amarillo facility at the zinc plant as a chemist in 1939. He became plant manager in 1975 and is currently serving on the board of the Amarillo Board of City Development, Amarillo Girl Scout Council, Texas Panhandle Manpower Area Planning Council and Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Reservations may be made by calling Selma Heard before 10 a.m. Monday.

Newsletter given hints to consumers

Consumers can "get the cost of living down"—instead of vice versa, according to a newsletter series on shopping at sales currently offered to area residents by the County Extension Office.

Consumers can save as much as 30 per cent by shopping wisely at sales. The newsletter explains why articles are on sale, which sales to expect throughout the year, and how to distinguish the real bargains from the "lemons"—so the consumer can become a smart shopper.

The series, "S.O.S.—Smart on Sales," is available from Mrs. Elaine Houston by writing Star Route 2, Box 33 or by phoning 689-7423.

"S.O.S." newsletters—mailed each month—also will feature such topics as buying appliances, household linens, mailorder seeds and plants, gardening gear and toys, along with a calendar of annual sales and a shopping log to help consumers "chart their sale course through economic rough seas."

Enrollment dates told

Registration for the first summer term at Frank Phillips College in Borger has been set for June 1 with classes to begin June 2 and end July 8.

For the second summer term, classes will meet four days a week—Monday through Thursday.

Schedules are available now at the registrar's office of the college.

MONTGOMERY WARD 3 DAYS ONLY

\$10 to \$210 off

All this furniture.

\$10-\$90 off all bedding* **\$30-\$210 off all sofas.** **\$50-\$210 off bedroom sets.**

Regular - Priced twin Full - Queen & King bedding. Come and select your personal choice of firmness in long-lasting innerspring or polyurethane foam.

*Wards Style House® bedding

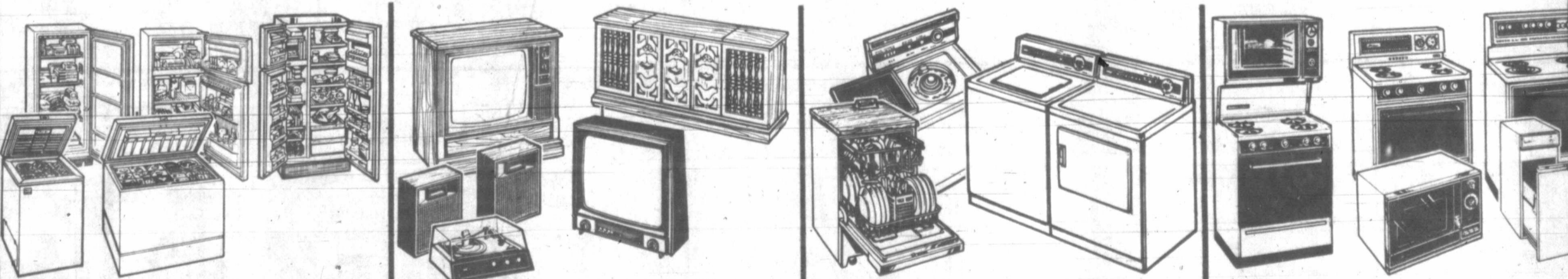
Styles range from formal elegance to nostalgic Americana in exciting textures, weaves, prints, olefins, leathery vinyls. Regular priced stock.

Regular-priced master bedrooms drastically reduced. An inspiring array of skillfully crafted pieces in wide choice of styles, finishes.

These are just 3 examples of the great buys you'll find.



Every appliance reduced—shop now!



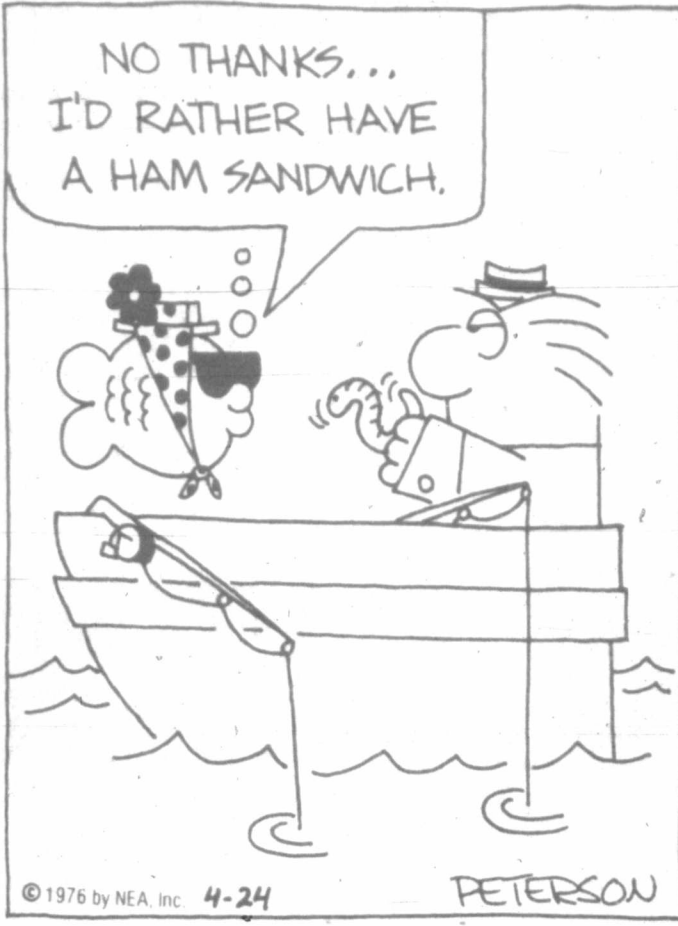
Refrigerators, Freezers	TV's Stereos	Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers	Ranges, Ovens, Compactors
● 20.1 cu. ft. FROSTLESS 3-dr. Side-by-side - Ice Maker \$50. more Reg. \$49.95	● DELUXE 4-CHANNEL STEREO Component Includes Stand Reg. 399.95	● 6 CYCLE, 2 SPEED, AUTO. WASHER 18 Lb. Capacity Outstanding Value	● 30 IN. GAS RANGE Oven Light, 4 Hour Timer Reg. 299.95
● 21.4 cu. ft. FROSTLESS 2-dr. Top Mount Frz. - Ice Maker \$50. more Reg. 339.95	● WHITE CONSOLE STEREO 4-D Sound-Deluxe Styling Reg. 269.95	● MATCHING DRYER Colors-White, Harvest Gold, Avocado Outstanding Value	● 30 IN. ELECTRIC RANGE Boiler, Adjustable Oven Racks Reg. 299.95
● 17.5 cu. ft. FROSTLESS 2 dr. Top mount frz. - Ice Maker \$50 more Reg. 449.95	● DELUXE COMPONENT SYSTEM Turntable, 8 - Track, AM-FM Radio Reg. 299.95	● 9 CYCLE, 2 SPEED AUTO. WASHER 20 Lb. Capacity - Watersaver Reg. 349.95	● DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN Gourmet Control, Built - In Browner Reg. 469.95
● 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER Reg. 259.95	● 19 IN. COLOR PORTABLE TV Auto. Color, Auto. Fine Tuning, Light Sensor Reg. 499.95	● 20 LB. MATCHING DRYER Double Knit, Energy Saver Reg. 239.95	● DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN Gourmet Control, 35 Minute Timer Reg. 399.95
● 23 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER DELUXE MODEL Reg. 399.95	● 13 IN. DELUXE COLOR PORTABLE T.V. White Cabinet, Auto Color Reg. 399.95	● BANQUET SIZE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER Reg. 319.95	● MICROWAVE OVEN 28 Minute Timer, Oven Light Reg. 299.95
● 19 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER DELUXE MODELS - COLORS \$5 More Reg. 389.95		● FULL SIZE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER Reg. 269.95	● COMPACTOR 6000 Lbs. Compression Force Reg. 219.95

BUY IT NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Homemaking? See us. **MONTGOMERY WARD** spirit of value **76**

A
P
R
2
5
7
6

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. 4-24 PETERSON

B.C. by Johnny Hart



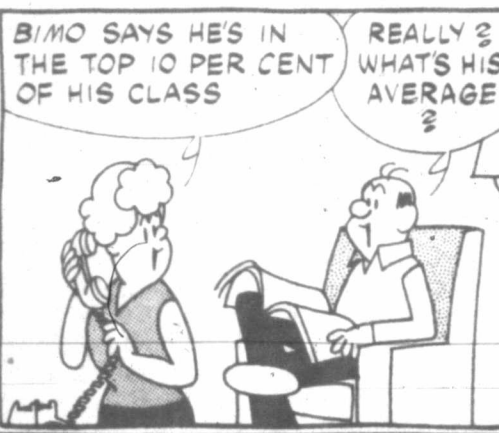
STEVE CANYON



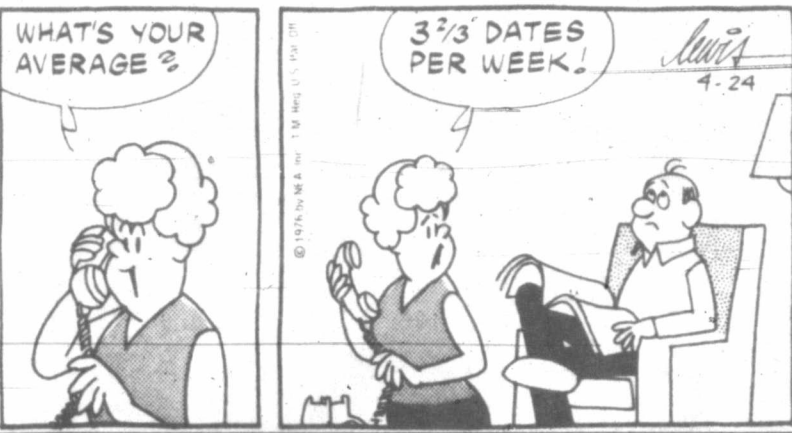
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



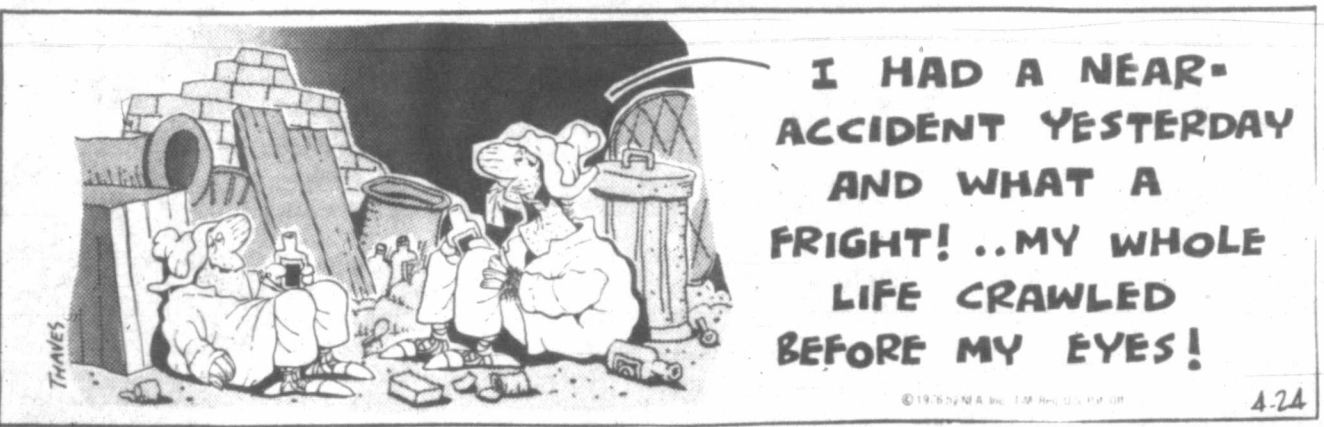
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



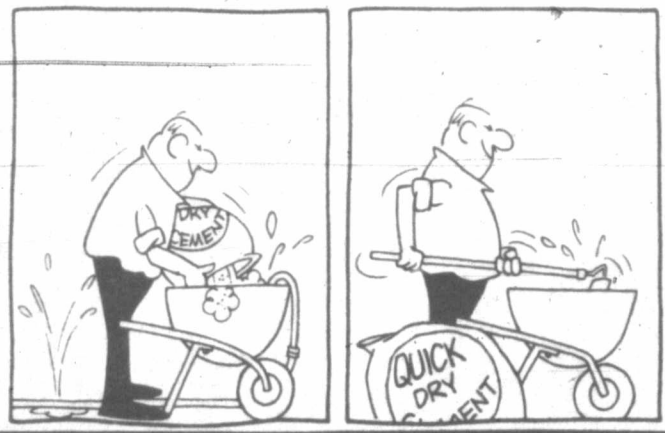
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



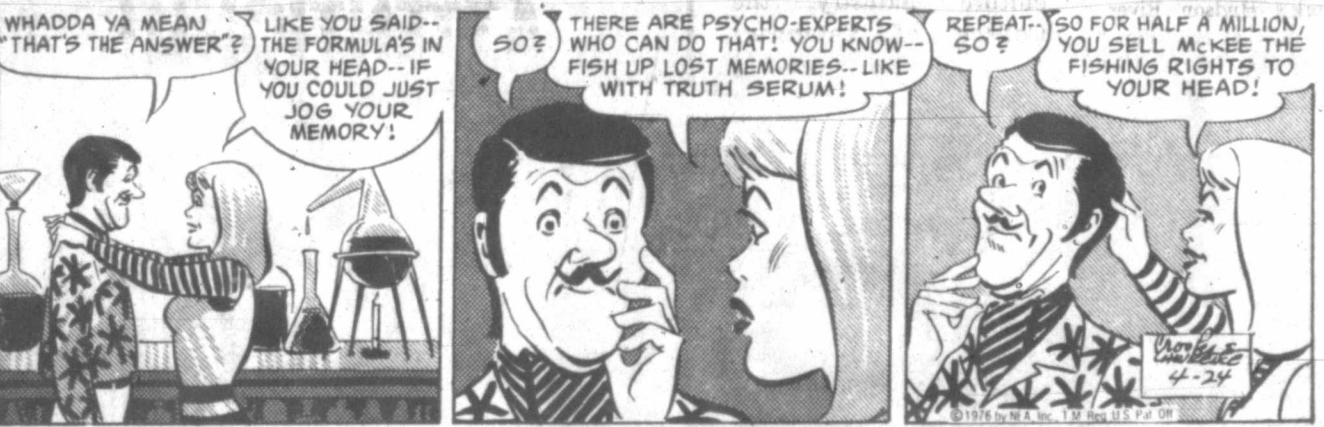
FRANK AND ERNEST



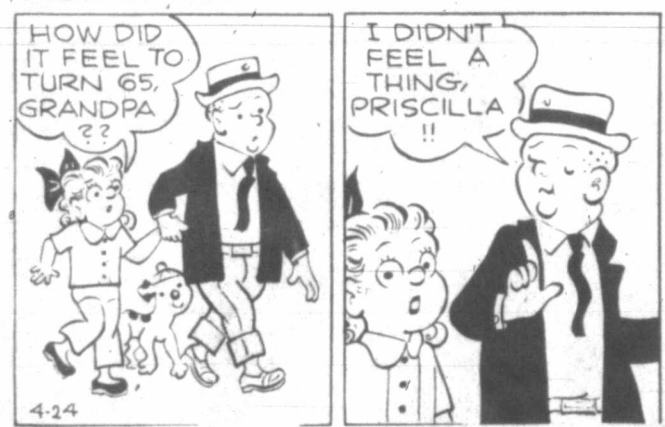
PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



EK & MEK



THE WIZARD OF ID



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



PEANUTS



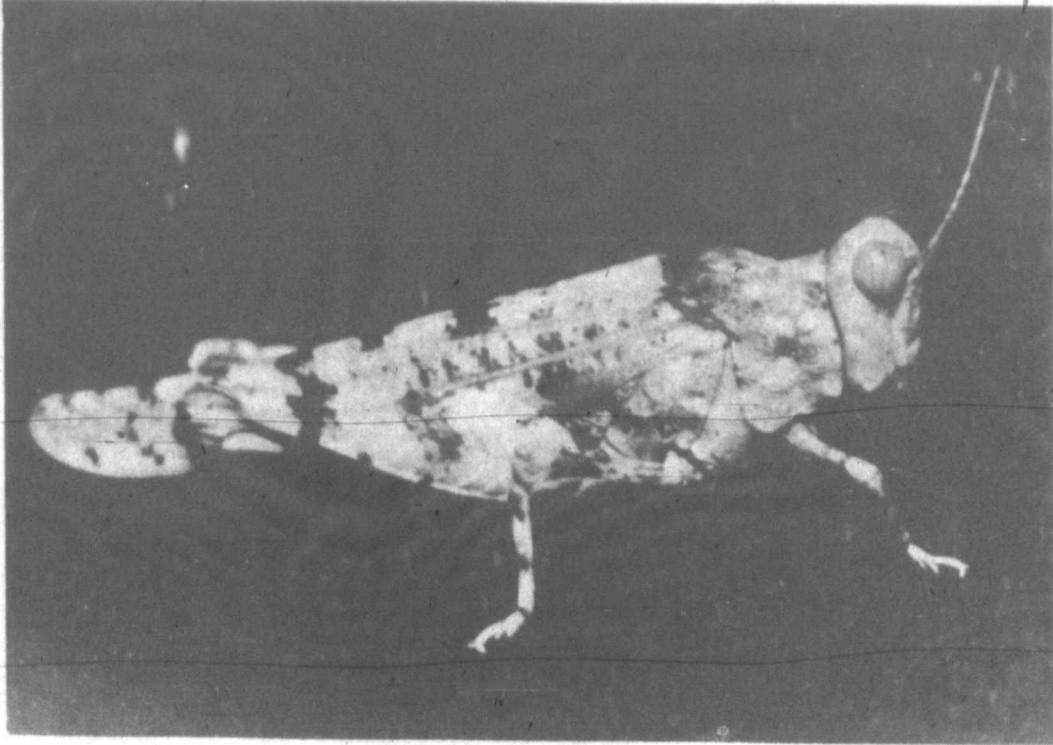
SHORT RIBS



MARMADUKE



They high verl ever esca seen and Th roar larg ing o was the p Afric facin that saved board Loc order This know the w manti capab altho dom u mout chwi effect crops plants The John High-Elect wate put a mach work mod 500-1 press C C Join supe Phill Appli tract S



Hungry insect

A single locust looks innocent but when they travel in swarms, they devour all crops and vegetation in their path. Such swarms are rare in the United States.

Locusts seldom plague U.S.

The sound was like nothing they had ever heard before. A high-pitched hum whose reverberations resounded everywhere. There was no escaping the eerie noise that seemed to be coming closer and closer.

Then the origin of the uproar became apparent. A large, dark cloud was forming over the hills beyond and was traveling rapidly toward the people in a village of East Africa. The populace was facing a swarm of locusts that community which was saved in the nick of time by hordes of hungry sea gulls.

Locusts belong to the insect order known as Orthoptera. This includes many well-known invertebrates such as the walking stick and praying mantis. They possess wings capable of sustained flight, although many species seldom utilize this power. Their mouth parts are designed for chewing which can be very effective against farmers' crops and gardeners' houseplants.

The locust plague is an an-

cient phenomenon. Biblical accounts reveal that such a disaster was brought upon Pharaoh by Jehovah. The Bible describes the incident. "A day of darkness and of gloominess, a day of clouds and thick darkness ... the land is as the Garden of Eden before them, and behind them a desolate wilderness; yea, and nothing shall escape them."

Most of us need not fear such happenings. The locust is only occasionally noticeable to us as he clicks his soft song during the daylight hours. Just let us remember his potential of awesome destruction.

4-H News and Views

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria.

Council delegates will discuss several items of business and there will be election of officers.

The 4-H will sponsor the Derbytown Jubilee at McLean, at 8 p.m. June 19 in the high school auditorium. Advance tickets will be on sale soon at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. All proceeds will be used to help purchase a 4-H stock trailer for Gray County.

The 4-H is sponsoring a concession stand today at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena during the Rope Club-sponsored team roping. All girl 4-H Club members are asked to bring either eight brownies or cookies and the boys are asked to bring a dozen sandwiches. More information about this and other roping concession stands may be obtained from Mrs. Rex Gage at 665-4055.

MEAT BUYING
CHICAGO (UPI) — The higher a household's income, the more it spends on meat, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

A study of California consumers made for the trade organization indicates most income groups spend one-third of their total food budget for meat, but about 40 per cent of their food dollar goes to meat when their annual income is above \$20,000.

The study also indicated that trips to the grocery increased slightly as income grew. Most consumers said they made one or two shopping trips a week, but 30 per cent of those earning more than \$20,000 a year made three to five weekly trips for food.

World grain stocks shrinking

ON THE FARM FRONT

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts in Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service have concluded that the world will wind up the current crop year with grain stocks of below 100 million metric tons for the first time since shortly after World War II.

They say the reduction of these stocks, which will determine how much food is available to feed nations which do not produce enough for their own needs in the following year, will be the result of purchases by the Soviet Union.

Figures compiled by the FAS at the end of last year predicted total world reserves of grain at the end of this crop year at about 100 million tons.

The estimate was that the United States will hold about one-third of that total with its surpluses of wheat and corn, and that grain importing countries outside of Europe and Russia will hold about 24 million tons.

The FAS revised its figures earlier this month, based on expectations that crop shortfalls in the Soviet Union will cause the Soviet Union to reduce its own stocks by about 6 to 8 million tons.

The new estimate is for about 97 million tons of grain in reserve, with the United States accounting for about 31 million tons of the total. Of the total, about 56 million tons are expected to be wheat, compared with a high of 107 million tons in 1969 and 73 million tons in 1960.

FAS predicts further reductions in wheat stocks, with a tentative estimate of world

reserves at the end of the 1976-77 crop year as possibly down to about 51 million tons.

The Russians have agreed to buy between 6 and 8 million tons of grain from the United States in the year which begins Oct. 1, and may negotiate further purchases. They already have bought a total of about 27 million tons of grain on the world market.

Continued Soviet purchases in the future could further tighten

world supplies. Agriculture Department officials have said. In addition, they believe that lower corn prices in the United States will mean more of the grain is fed to livestock, drawing down reserves.

Officials of the International Food Policy Research Institute have voiced concern about the revised estimates of reserves.

The institute monitors production and distribution of food

in underdeveloped countries. It said the new figures signify that "the world is living on a hand-to-mouth basis. We have to depend on each season's crop. It is very precarious."



The Scientists Tell Me...

Fish production to rise

By Robert L. Haney

TAES Science Writer

Freshwater fish, produced on "fish farms," are expected to become a major U.S. meat product in the next few years.

Present annual production of less than 100 million pounds of fish could be increased tenfold if current research efforts are successful in solving industry problems.

The climate and topography of the Southern Region of the United States is ideally suited to aquacultural production (fish farming in ponds.)

This intensive type of fish production has two main advantages: it permits control of fish quality and produces a depend-

able, predictable supply of fish.

Fish are ideal food for the diet-conscious consumer because they are low in fat and carbohydrates and have generous amounts of vitamins, minerals and proteins.

They're also extremely efficient converters of feed into food. With a conversion ratio of 1 pound of flesh for each 1.5 pounds of food received (1:1.5), catfish are much more efficient meat producers than cattle (1:9) or poultry (1:2.5).

But aquaculture is an infant industry, and many problems remain to be solved. One of the problems, for example, is that the intensive, efficient culture of fish requires maintaining them under abnormally crowded conditions. Like all other animals, fish are subject to a variety of diseases, and under crowded conditions diseases of little significance in nature can be devastating to the fish farmer.

In response to the need to develop answers to such problems and provide diagnostic assistance to the developing aquaculture industry, the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University—through the auspices of the National Sea Grant Program and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station—developed a research program on diseases of marine and freshwater aquatic animals.

The most significant disease problems of both marine and freshwater species are those related to bacterial infections, according to Dr. Don Lewis of the Department of Veterinary Microbiology.

The Aquaculture Center of TAES offers an ideal research area for Lewis' interest in bacteriology.

"It should be emphasized," Lewis says, "that those agents that cause disease problems in fish do not ordinarily pose health problems to man or other warm-blooded animals."

"In the past year, much of our research effort on freshwater fish has been directed toward catfish diseases caused by a

bacterium known as *Aeromonas hydrophila*.

The disease it causes, known as bacterial hemorrhagic septicemia, affects all ages of fish and most species of warm water fish (including pet fish).

In many cases the disease development is triggered by warm temperatures, transport or handling of fish, spawning, etc. In other cases the disease is due to the introduction of a highly virulent strain of the bacterium.

"We have been working on research aimed at developing vaccines that would control fish diseases. We found that when killed bacteria were injected into the fish, they, like other animals developed antibodies, proving that vaccinating fish is feasible."

"However, it's not practical to vaccinate fish by injection, so we've been looking for alternatives. One possibility,

the oral route, used food containing killed bacteria.

Preliminary data suggest that this is one possible way to immunize fish.

"Other means are being considered such as bathing fish in solutions containing the immunizing agent. A vaccine for bacteria hemorrhagic septicemia of fish may be possible in the not so distant future. Similar principles are applicable to other bacterial and virus diseases of fish."

"In marine fish, a similar group of bacteria known as vibrios affect marine fish and shrimp. Our research on marine species is similar to that of freshwater fish. We are analyzing the bacteria, attempting to refine detection methods and determine the response to bacteria."

Such research on aquaculture and mariculture can radically increase fish production.

Stewardship grew slowly

possibly dig in the cornfields.

Soil husbandry, though, was not a mainstay of Indian, or of early American agriculture. The early settlers were notoriously land hungry. And they wanted not just land, but cleared, open fields to be plowed and planted.

Taking their cue once again from the Indians, the settlers soon learned that it wasn't necessary to chop trees down to clear a field. It was only necessary to girdle them by chopping through the bark all the way around the trunks. Thus the trees died. Whole forests were destroyed in this abused manner, and well into the 19th century, travelers could ride from the Atlantic to Missouri through endless miles of arboreal cemeteries.

But it was the beginning of American agriculture. With the trees dead, no leaves formed on the branches. Sunlight could reach into the rich humus of the forest floor, which yielded a bounty of grain and vegetables and grass for livestock.

While this method of land clearing is a modern conservationist's nightmare, it would be hard to fault the early settlers for their lack of foresight. America was land rich and labor poor. The first farmers saw no need to laboriously clear the land by felling trees and hauling them away. When the fields of one area wore out, there were always fertile fields available, farther west, at a few dollars an acre.

Only the thrifty and industrious Pennsylvania Dutch,

who scorned girdling, cleared the land clean—even to stump pulling—the first season. They were also the only group of settlers who made good use of the animal manure which was and is an inevitable by-product of farming.

Visitors from Europe, where cow and horse dung were properly valued, were appalled at the waste of this valuable resource in America. A huge stockbarn on the estate of General Philip Schuyler, by New York's Hudson River, was built so that the animal droppings fell through the floor to the ground below. From there, the spring rains washed the wastes directly into the Hudson river.

An English farmer visiting Ohio in the early 1800's wrote with astonishment in his journal, "I dare say the Inn we put up in does not tumble into the water less than 300 loads of horse dung every year."

Even with all this mismanagement and waste, though, some American farmers were beginning to adopt the practices that would help change the young nation into the world's most abundant food producer. Crop rotation was beginning to gain favor in the long settled regions, thanks partly to the introduction of clover by the Reverend Jared Eliot of Connecticut in the mid-1700's. A Frenchman gave alfalfa to the new world.

And Jefferson, a great believer in crop rotation, was among the first proponents of contour plowing, a practice that promised to do much to minimize soil erosion.



When white men learned from the Indians about corn, they also learned the Indian custom of planting corn seed with dead fish. The decaying fish, or sometimes just fish heads, would provide a measure of soil fertility for the corn plants which were to become a mainstay of New World agriculture.

The Indians taught the early settlers to bury the fish, then plant the corn seed in a small circle surrounding them. Presumably, the settlers also learned from the Indians how to keep their dogs from digging the fish out of the ground. For 40 days after planting time, Indian dogs had to get around on three legs. Each dog would have one forepaw tied to his neck so he couldn't

Texas onions looking good for spring

AUSTIN—Onions add flavor to many dishes including soups, salads, casseroles and sandwiches, and can be served creamed, scalloped, stuffed or French fried.

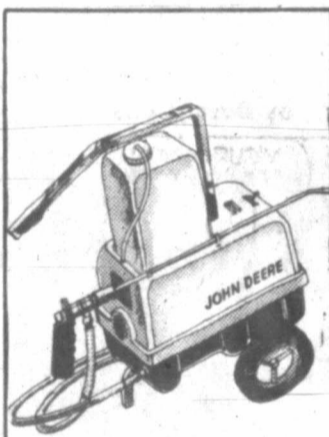
Fresh Texas onions are on the way to markets now.

The 1976 spring onion harvest is expected to be much larger than last year's crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner

John C. White.

South Texas onion growers have increased acreage 19 percent over last year and with the good growing conditions this winter, a large number of jumbo onions are anticipated.

When choosing onions, look for firm, well-shaped onions with unblemished skins. Avoid those with thick, hollow, woody centers in the necks or with large green areas. Onions with sprouts indicate that they have been stored a long time, the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist advises.



Clean Up Quick

John Deere High-Pressure Washers. Electric current and cold water are all you need to put a no-scrub cleaning machine to work. Four models with 500-1,100 psi pressure.



CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT CO.
2125 N. Hobart
665-5721

VOCATIONAL NURSING

Join other students from the Northern Panhandle at the superbly equipped and expertly staffed facilities at Frank Phillips College

- Student Loans
- Student Grants
- Scholarships

All Available Through Frank Phillips College

APPLY NOW

Limited Enrollment

Application Deadline is July 15 For More Information Contact School of Vocational Nursing

For Information Contact:

Mrs. Ella Weefer
Frank Phillips College
Box 111 Ph. 274-5311
Borger, Texas, 79007
Or:
Mrs. Marylin Vermillion
Highland General Hospital,
1224 N. Hobart 665-3721
Pampa, Texas, 79065

SALE ON PRESTO ITEMS

PRESTO BURGER Reg. 19.95 **\$14⁷⁷**

PRESTO HOT DOGGER Reg. 13.95 **\$8⁷⁷**

PRESTO COOKER CANNER 21 Qt. Reg. \$69.95 **\$49⁷⁷**

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

HOGAN Construction Company

512 E. Tyng .669-9391

...has all the new models in:

- Garage Doors
- Remote Controls

Call us for:
● Parts
● Repairs

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Straight talk about pre-planning a funeral.

It costs you nothing to pre-plan a funeral. You don't have to sign a contract and no payment must be made.

And pre-planning can save you more than money. Because, by making your wishes, or those of a relative, a matter of record before the need arises, you save someone from having to make last-minute decisions about matters with which most people are unfamiliar. And that makes a difficult time a little less trying.

The facts you need to know about pre-planning a funeral are in an impartial booklet prepared by National Selected Morticians. Mail the coupon or visit us for your free copy.



National Selected Morticians NSM

Carmichael-Whately
Funeral Directors
600 N. Ward

Please send me a free copy of your booklet "Pre-Planning The Funeral."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A
P
R

2
5

7
6

Tascosa tops District 3-AAAA track field

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
AMARILLO — Favored Amarillo Tascosa placed at least third in every event except the 800, the intermediate hurdles and the mile to outdoor runner-up Amarillo High, 139 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 111 $\frac{1}{2}$, for the District 3-AAAA track and field title Saturday at Bivins Stadium.
More than 1,200 sun-soaked spectators watched the Rebels of Coach Duane Hye increase a nine-point lead (57 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 48 $\frac{1}{2}$) after the field events to an advantage of 16 points (123 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 107 $\frac{1}{2}$) going into the final event of the meet, the mile relay.
Amarillo Caprock won the relay in 3:27.3, while Tascosa finished a surprising second in 3:27.8. The Pampa quartet of Paul Sloan, Clinton Henry, Max Dubose and Barry Lemmons ran its fastest time of the season — 3:28.1 — which clinched third place in the meet for the Harvesters.

Smith 3rd-fastest in region meet

LUBBOCK — Sue Smith ran her fastest time ever in the half-mile, blistering the track in 2:19.3, and captured third in the event to lead Pampa to a 13th-place finish in the Region 1-AAAA Girls Track Meet Saturday at the Texas Tech Track here.
El Paso Burges, as expected, won the meet with 77 points, ahead of El Paso Parkland with 52 and Abilene Cooper with 47. District 3-AAAA teams finished down in the standings — Amarillo High was fifth with 35, Amarillo Tascosa sixth with 29 $\frac{1}{2}$, Amarillo Palo Duro 11th with 24, Pampa 13th with 18 and Amarillo Caprock 18th with eight.
Moore outpaddles Lord of Canyon
CANYON — Ladin Moore of Pampa topped Jim Lord of Canyon in a best-of-three series for the "B" Division consolation title in the Delta Psi Kappa Racquetball Tournament Saturday at West Texas State.
Moore received a trophy for winning the title.

followed by Amarillo, 116 1-3; Tascosa, 107; Pampa, 99 1-3; Caprock, 34, and Berger, 12.
Tascosa's Jim Smith and Scott Roberson placed first and second in the high jump, respectively, with each clearing 6-6. Pampa's Phil George also went 6-6 but did it a few number of times and placed third.
The only other Tascosa winner in the field events was Roberson, who long jumped 20-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ to edge Amarillo's Carl Spangler by one inch. Spangler then defended his district title in the pole vault by going 14-0. Teammate Perry Williams was second at 14-0.
Tascosa's Rusty Gwynn, Cameron Moore and Don Lundegreen placed third, fourth and fifth for 12 points in the discus, which was won by John Mouser of Amarillo who threw 152-4.
Pampa's David Caldwell won the discus with a 52-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ career-best toss, then showed his versatility by winning the 100 in 9.9 seconds. In each case, a Tascosa athlete finished second — Don Lundegreen in the shot (52-3 $\frac{1}{2}$) and Keith Grays in the sprint (9.9).
Grays beat Caldwell coming out of the blocks in the 100, but the Pampa speedster used a last-ditch lunge win by two-hundredths of a second.
"I had him out of the blocks," a disappointed Grays said after the race. "I had a good start. I'll just try to get him in the 220."
Grays did just that, winning the 220 in 22.4 seconds, four-tenths of a second ahead of Caldwell.
Caldwell, in the first running event of the afternoon, anchored Pampa to the spring-relay victory. The Harvester quarter of Steve Hancock, Lemmons, Sloan and Caldwell ran a season-best 43.3, while runner-up Amarillo managed 43.8.
Cleveland Winston of Palo Duro then edged Lemmons, 50.9 to 51.1, in the open quarter.
"I really thought I could beat him," said Lemmons, who ran the fastest time of his high school career in the 440. I'm just glad because it was my best time and I'm going to regional."
"I wasn't really worried about the rest of them. Just me. I knew he was inside of me the whole race — we ran together for the last 110. I started wobbling my head a little bit and that's why I lost him."
Palo Duro's best showing of the meet came in the 120-yard hurdles, in which the Don's Larry Alford and Alton Scales were 1-2. Alford won in 14.8, while Scales ran 14.9.
Pampa's David Henthorn, just a sophomore, broke out of a slump which has plagued him since early in the season and won the 800 in 2:30.3.
Scales and Sloan were first and second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with 40.7 and 41.0, respectively.
Amarillo High's Dan Stead won the mile in 4:26.8.
"I didn't qualify any miles but I guess we competed well," Hye said. "I wasn't displeased about not qualifying any miles. I just wanted the kids to go to regional."
"I'm happy because we won the meet. We didn't have enough lead coming out of the field events and it worried me for awhile."
Amarillo High Coach Bob Keyes was surprised at his team's high finish.
"We got more points than I expected," Keyes said. "We got about 12 more than I thought we would. I was real pleased with the sprint-relay team and my vaulters."
Pampa's Scott Dunningham was another who could find a little to be upset about.
"I was real pleased. We competed well, as well as any group of kids I've ever coached. We're just short on people."
The regional meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.
Pampans to qualify (by finishing first or second) were Caldwell in the shot put, 100 and 220, Sloan in the intermediate hurdles, Henthorn in the 800, Lemmons in the 440 and the sprint-relay team.

Huntsville, Tex. (UPI) — Keith Fergus fired an even par 71 to lead Houston to the Southwest Conference golf championship Saturday, besting arch-rival Texas which had tied the Cougars for the team crown the past two years.
Houston scored 897 for the 54-hole tournament. Texas finishing a distant second at 911, and Texas Tech was third at 916. Texas A&M had 929, SMU 938, Rice 971, Arkansas 978, Baylor 979 and TCU 989.
Fergus wound up as the individual champion with a two-over-par 215, beating his nearest competitor, Jeff Mitchell of Texas Tech, who finished with 73 for 221. Randy Simmons of Texas Tech was third with 224, and defending champion Lance Ten Broeck of Texas wound up in a tie for eighth place at 228.
"This was by far Keith's greatest tournament," Houston coach Dave Williams said. "He has played well many times, but on a course such as this, it is exceptional. He only had one double bogey the entire 54 holes, and with the length, tightness and difficulty of this course, that is fine golf."
Meet continues today

Houston scored 897 for the 54-hole tournament. Texas finishing a distant second at 911, and Texas Tech was third at 916. Texas A&M had 929, SMU 938, Rice 971, Arkansas 978, Baylor 979 and TCU 989.
Fergus wound up as the individual champion with a two-over-par 215, beating his nearest competitor, Jeff Mitchell of Texas Tech, who finished with 73 for 221. Randy Simmons of Texas Tech was third with 224, and defending champion Lance Ten Broeck of Texas wound up in a tie for eighth place at 228.
"This was by far Keith's greatest tournament," Houston coach Dave Williams said. "He has played well many times, but on a course such as this, it is exceptional. He only had one double bogey the entire 54 holes, and with the length, tightness and difficulty of this course, that is fine golf."
Meet continues today

Sports

18 Sunday, April 25, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Houston Cougars snare conference golf title

Huntsville, Tex. (UPI) — Keith Fergus fired an even par 71 to lead Houston to the Southwest Conference golf championship Saturday, besting arch-rival Texas which had tied the Cougars for the team crown the past two years.
Houston scored 897 for the 54-hole tournament. Texas finishing a distant second at 911, and Texas Tech was third at 916. Texas A&M had 929, SMU 938, Rice 971, Arkansas 978, Baylor 979 and TCU 989.
Fergus wound up as the individual champion with a two-over-par 215, beating his nearest competitor, Jeff Mitchell of Texas Tech, who finished with 73 for 221. Randy Simmons of Texas Tech was third with 224, and defending champion Lance Ten Broeck of Texas wound up in a tie for eighth place at 228.
"This was by far Keith's greatest tournament," Houston coach Dave Williams said. "He has played well many times, but on a course such as this, it is exceptional. He only had one double bogey the entire 54 holes, and with the length, tightness and difficulty of this course, that is fine golf."
Meet continues today

Ziegler 'shabby' but leads field

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Larry Ziegler turned a "shabby" round into a five-under 67 Saturday, while much of his competition — including Jack Nicklaus — caved in, and seized a two-shot lead over Lynn Litt and Victor Regalado with one round to play in the New Orleans Open.
Ziegler opened the day back in the pack, but despite encountering trouble with the gusty winds that swept the Lakewood Country Club course, he produced a round good enough to leave him at 12-under 204 after 54 holes.
Ziegler, who chipped in twice during the rounds and has holed out from off the green four times during the tournament, said he certainly did not feel like a leader.
"I felt like I was going to shoot about a 75," he said. "I played a very poor, shabby round."
A large crowd of competitors made minor charges to bring themselves into contention, but disaster felled several of those who were near or at the top to start the day.
Second round leader Bernie Thompson, for instance, put two shots into the water at the 14th, made a nine and fell back from 10-under to finish with a 76 and was at 210 for three rounds.
Nicklaus, who surged into the lead early in the day, made two double-bogies on the back nine and was at 209 following a round of 74.
And the brothers Hill — Dave and Mike — both reached nine-under before sagging.
But through it all, Ziegler produced one scrambling shot after another despite the sour weather, which produced not only gusty winds but high humidity and late afternoon showers along the banks of the Mississippi.
Litt and Regalado both shot three-under 69's Saturday to move into second place with 206 totals.

Rangers 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly capped a two-run Texas ninth inning against ace reliever John Hiller Saturday and enabled the Rangers to post a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.
With runners on first and third, Gene Clines blooped a single to right with the ball rolling under the glove of Rusty Staub for an error, enabling Jeff Burroughs to score and Dave Moore to go from first to third on the play. Moates gave Texas a 5-3 lead on Smalley's sacrifice fly.
DISTRICT 3-AAAA MEET
9-TEAM DIVISION
TEAM TOTALS — Palo Duro 119 1/2, Amarillo 114, Tascosa 107, Pampa 99 1/2, Caprock 34, Berger 12.
VARIETY DIVISION
TEAM TOTALS — Tascosa 123 1/2, Amarillo 114 1/2, Pampa 99, Caprock 37, Palo Duro 32, Berger 25.
SHOT PUT — 1. David Caldwell, Pampa, 52-7 1/2; 2. Don Lundegreen, Tascosa, 52-7 1/2; 3. Bobby Scott, Berger, 48-18 1/2; 4. Sid Hopkins, Berger, 48-7; 5. David Carrara, AHS, 48-4 1/2.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Jim Smith, Tascosa, 4-4; 2. Scott Roberson, Tascosa, 4-2; 3. Phil George, Pampa, 4-1; 4. Blake Autry, AHS, 4-1; 5. Rocky Paul, Caprock, 4-1; 6. Clem Howell, Tascosa, 4-0.
LONG JUMP — 1. Scott Roberson, Tascosa, 28-10 1/2; 2. Carl Spangler, AHS, 28-8 1/2; 3. Mike Stamba, PD, 28-8 1/2; 4. Scott Elliott, AHS, 28-1 1/2; 5. Perry Williams, AHS, 26-1 1/2; 6. Phil George, Pampa, 26-1.
POLE VAULT — 1. Carl Spangler, AHS, 6-4 1/2.
FOG A&C, 2. Candy Evtit, Midland; 3. Rosane Weir, A&C.
BOYS 11-12 100 BREAST — 1. Clay Douglas, Pampa; 2. Eugene Thompson, Pampa; 3. Greg Spikes, AAC.
GIRLS 13-14 100 BREAST — 1. Kris Douglass, Pampa; 2. Sheila Hicks, AAC; 3. Sara Hellinghausen, Midland.
BOYS 13-14 100 BREAST — 1. John Carter, Pampa; 2. Richard Steger, Pampa; 3. Joe Bell, Maverick Club.
GIRLS OPEN 100 BREAST — 1. Marlys Jacobson, Maverick Club; 2. Lisa Raymond, Pampa; 3. Robbie Hill, Pampa.
BOYS OPEN 100 BREAST — 1. Robb Hill, Pampa; 2. Robbie Hill, Pampa; 3. Robb Hill, Pampa.
GIRLS OPEN 100 FREE — 1. Sheri Parades, AAC; 2. Renee Dix, Abilene; 3. Beth Sawtell, WT.
BOYS 10- UNDER 100 FREE — 1. Chris Harmon, AAC; 2. David Pulley, Amarillo YMCA; 3. Robb Hill, Pampa; 4. Donny Quest, Midland.
GIRLS 11-12 200 FREE — 1. Candy Evtit, Midland; 2. Lisa Raymond, Pampa; 3. Christa Johnson, AAC.
BOYS 11-12 200 FREE — 1. Clay Douglas, Pampa; 2. Mike Richmond, AAC; 3. Eugene Thompson, Pampa.
GIRLS 13-14 100 FREE — 1. Kris Douglas, Pampa; 2. Sara Hellinghausen, Midland; 3. Sharon Spurin, Amarillo YMCA.
BOYS 13-14 100 FREE — 1. Joe Bell, Maverick Club; 2. Bryan Long, Amarillo YMCA; 3. Richard Steger, Pampa.
GIRLS OPEN 100 FREE — 1. Michelle Brochero, Abilene; 2. Marlys Jacobson, Maverick Club; 3. Susan Swendig, Midland.
BOYS OPEN 100 FREE — 1. Robb Hill, Pampa; 2. Robb Hill, Pampa; 3. Robb Hill, Pampa.
GIRLS 9- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Amy Raymond, Pampa; 2. Heather Hardy, AAC; 3. Giselle Brochero, Abilene.
BOYS 9- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Tom Pulley, Amarillo YMCA; 2. Doug Johnson, AAC; 3. Timothy Griffin, Maverick Club.
GIRLS 10- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Renee Dix, Abilene; 2. Holly Hardy, AAC; 3. Beth Sawtell, WT.
BOYS 10- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Chris Harmon, AAC; 2. John Hicks, AAC; 2.

Dolphins grab 19 swim titles

The Pampa Dolphins showed Saturday that competing at home might be an advantage in swimming as well as other sports as they captured 19 first-place ribbons in 15 events and four relays during the first AAU-sanctioned swim meet ever to be held at Pampa Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center.
The meet continues today with 37 additional events and eight relays.
Teams entered in the meet include Abilene Swim Club, Amarillo Aquatic Club, Amarillo YMCA, City of Midland, Lubbock YMCA, Amarillo Maverick Club and the West Texas Water Buffaloes from Canyon.
Clay and Kris Douglas of Pampa each won four first-place ribbons. Mark Lehnick won three individual races. Amy Raymond and Robbie Hill and John Carter one apiece. Richard Steger placed second in three events and was one Pampans who improved his previous best times.
Others to improve were Eddie Morris, Kevin O'Neal, Colin O'Neal, James White, Cindy Raymond, Heidi Turner, Renita Hill, Eugene Thompson and Shane Etheredge.
Saturday's results were:
GIRLS OPEN 200 MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Pampa, 3:18.00; 2. WT; 3. Pampa.
BOYS OPEN 200 MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Pampa, 3:18.00; 2. Pampa; 3. Pampa.
GIRLS 13-14 100 BACK — 1. Pampa; 2. Pampa; 3. Pampa.
GIRLS 11-12 200 MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Amarillo Aquatic; 2. Amarillo Aquatic; 3. Pampa.
AMARILLO AQUATIC "A": 2. Amarillo Aquatic "B": 3. Pampa.
AMARILLO YMCA: 1. Doug Johnson, AAC; 2. Amy Raymond, Pampa; 3. Heather Hardy, AAC; 3. Giselle Brochero, Abilene.
BOYS 10- UNDER 50 BREAST — 1. Robb Hill, Pampa; 2. Robb Hill, Pampa; 3. Robb Hill, Pampa.
GIRLS 8- UNDER 50 FREE — 1. Amy Raymond, Pampa; 2. Heather Hardy, AAC; 3. Giselle Brochero, Abilene.
BOYS 8- UNDER 50 FREE — 1. Kevin Lovall, Lubbock YMCA; 2. Tom Pulley, Amarillo YMCA; 3. Doug Johnson, AAC.
GIRLS 10- UNDER 50 FREE — 1. Renee Dix, Abilene; 2. Sheri Parades, AAC; 3. Holly Hardy, AAC.
BOYS 10- UNDER 50 FREE — 1. David Pulley, Amarillo YMCA; 2. Donny Quest, Midland; 3. Steve Cannon, AAC.
GIRLS 11-12 100 FREE — 1. Candy Evtit, Midland; 2. Lisa Raymond, Pampa; 3. Christa Johnson, AAC.
BOYS 11-12 100 FREE — 1. Clay Douglas, Pampa; 2. Mike Richmond, AAC; 3. Eugene Thompson, Pampa.
GIRLS 13-14 100 FREE — 1. Kris Douglas, Pampa; 2. Sara Hellinghausen, Midland; 3. Sharon Spurin, Amarillo YMCA.
BOYS 13-14 100 FREE — 1. Joe Bell, Maverick Club; 2. Bryan Long, Amarillo YMCA; 3. Richard Steger, Pampa.
GIRLS OPEN 100 FREE — 1. Michelle Brochero, Abilene; 2. Marlys Jacobson, Maverick Club; 3. Susan Swendig, Midland.
BOYS OPEN 100 FREE — 1. Robb Hill, Pampa; 2. Robb Hill, Pampa; 3. Robb Hill, Pampa.
GIRLS 9- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Amy Raymond, Pampa; 2. Heather Hardy, AAC; 3. Giselle Brochero, Abilene.
BOYS 9- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Tom Pulley, Amarillo YMCA; 2. Doug Johnson, AAC; 3. Timothy Griffin, Maverick Club.
GIRLS 10- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Renee Dix, Abilene; 2. Holly Hardy, AAC; 3. Beth Sawtell, WT.
BOYS 10- UNDER 50 BACK — 1. Chris Harmon, AAC; 2. John Hicks, AAC; 2.

Dolphins grab 19 swim titles

David Pulley, Amarillo YMCA
GIRLS OPEN 200 FLY — 1. Kris Douglas, Pampa; 2. Eugene Thompson, Pampa; 3. Greg Spikes, AAC.
GIRLS 13-14 100 BACK — 1. Christa Johnson, AAC; 2. Candy Evtit, Midland; 3. Rosane Weir, AAC.
BOYS 11-12 100 BACK — 1. Clay Douglas, Pampa; 2. Mike Richmond, AAC; 3. Sissy Coleman, WT.
GIRLS 13-14 100 BREAST — 1. Sharon Spurin, Amarillo YMCA; 2. Betty Watson, Amarillo YMCA; 3. Holly Hill, AAC.
BOYS 13-14 100 BACK — 1. Joe Bell, Maverick; 2. Richard Steger, Pampa; 3. James White, Pampa.
GIRLS OPEN 100 BACK — 1. Michelle Brochero, Abilene; 2. Susan Swendig, Midland; 3. Lisa Raymond, Pampa.
BOYS OPEN 100 BACK — 1. Robb Hill, Pampa; 2. Robb Hill, Pampa; 3. Robb Hill, Pampa.
GIRLS 10- UNDER 100 BREAST — 1. Chris Harmon, AAC; 2. David Pulley, Amarillo YMCA; 3. Robb Hill, Pampa; 4. Donny Quest, Midland.
GIRLS 11-12 200 FREE — 1. Candy Evtit, Midland; 2. Stacy Stuart, AAC; 3. Christa Johnson, AAC.
BOYS 11-12 200 FREE — 1. Clay Douglas, Pampa; 2. Mike Richmond, AAC; 3. Eugene Thompson, Pampa.
GIRLS 13-14 200 FREE — 1. Sharon Spurin, Amarillo YMCA; 2. Sheila Hicks, AAC; 3. Laura Gerken, AAC.
BOYS 13-14 200 FREE — 1. Joe Bell, Maverick Club; 2. Richard Steger, Pampa; 3. Peter Shelby, WT.
GIRLS OPEN 400 IM — 1. Michelle Brochero, Abilene; 2. Kris Douglas, Pampa; 3. Marlys Jacobson, Maverick Club.
BOYS OPEN 400 IM — 1. Mark Lehnick, Pampa; 2. Robbie Hill, Pampa; 3. Robbie Hill, Pampa.
GIRLS 11-12 100 BREAST — 1. Debbie

Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN
Open 8:30 - One Show Only.
Adults \$1.75 - Children 50¢
"Eat my Dust"
with Ron Howard
PG-

CAPRI Medice
Show 2:00 and 7:30
Adults \$1.75 - Children \$1.00
They called it God's Country... until all hell broke loose!
"VIGILANTE FORCE"
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON · JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
"VIGILANTE FORCE"
A GENE CORMAN Production - also starring VICTORIA PRINCIPAL · BERNADETTE PETERS
Written and Directed by GEORGE ARMITAGE - Produced by GENE CORMAN
G.P.C. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 12
United Artists
A Transamerica Company

Buy a **DELUXE** Central Air Conditioner now for add-on or replacement and get a cash refund direct from General Electric.
You get cool air at a cool price!
Dan Rowan Dick Martin
FROM \$50 TO \$100 CASH REFUNDS on DELUXE Central Air Conditioners, depending on model and capacity.
Make your best buy now and get quality cooling at a moderate cost. March 1 through April 30, 1976 is refund time for GE DELUXE Central Air Conditioners at all participating GE dealers. All units have two-speed fans to control outside noise, and they are available in capacities of 24,000 to 60,000 BTUH. Equipment must be installed by May 31st, 1976.
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND HOME SURVEY.
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler Another Reason We're No. 1 665-3711

Anthony's CR ANTHONY CO
2 Locations
• 118 N. Cuyler Downtown
• Coronado Shopping Center
SAFETY SHOE HEADQUARTERS
5 block feet
RED WING
Clingan Tires Inc.
123 N. Gray 665-4671

MICHELIN FIRST!
WE DON'T SELL A SECOND BEST
"I am driving a 1973 Lincoln Continental, you promised me 40,000 miles without tire trouble. At the present time on the rear wheels, original equipment, I now have 82,274 miles. The tread is still in beautiful shape."
JAMES M. HOR, COLUMBUS, OHIO
"I purchased a new 1973 Lincoln Mark IV in 1974. I am still driving with the rear tires mileage of 51,000 miles. I don't suppose that this is anything unusual, but the part that surprises me most is the amount of tread that is left. There must be at least one quarter inch left. Thought you might like to know."
HARVEY W. BUCKLER, WESTERLY, RI.
MICHELIN 'X'
LONG TREAD MILEAGE!
ROAD-GRIP & TRACTION!
Clingan Tires Inc.
123 N. Gray 665-4671

Havlicek-iron man of basketball

By RON RIECHMANN
BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics captain John Havlicek is the iron man among active players in the National Basketball Association, but perhaps advancing age is catching up with him.

Havlicek, the elder statesman of the team at 36, has competed in more playoff games (149 through Wednesday) than any other active player in the league. He has scored more playoff points than any other member of the Celtics—past or present—in that span, 3,435 (averaging 23 points per game).

The reason his absence from the Celtics lineup is critical cannot simply be explained by scoring statistics. Havlicek is

more than a scorer. He is a complete basketball player, always harassing on defense — an attribute that helped him break into the Celtics lineup 14 years ago — and quarterbacking the team with his heady play.

The Celtics' chances for a 13th world championship dimmed somewhat on the Thursday morning after their first-game quarterfinal playoff victory over Buffalo when Havlicek, who scored 22 points in that game, showed up lame and on crutches at Boston Garden. Later, doctors disclosed he had torn tissue in the arch of his left foot and would miss the second game of the series and possibly the third.

Havlicek has played on seven

of Boston's 12 world champion teams. He became the team captain after Bill Russell retired in 1969 and his play in the 1974 playoffs won him the MVP award.

A look at the Celtics' record books finds John Havlicek's name sprinkled liberally, but his contribution in the playoffs has been to provide the essence of being a Celtics.

The former Ohio State star now ranks fourth in all-time NBA regular season points scored with 23,941. He trails only Walt Chamberlain (31,419), Oscar Robertson (26,710) and Jerry West (25,192).

He is second only to former Philadelphia star Hal Greer in NBA regular season games played with 1,109, only 13 games away from equalling Greer's mark.

This past March, knee trouble forced him to sit out six games. The Celtics, during that span, were able to win three games but didn't score more than 100 points. Now, the foot.

Watching the Celtics take a 2-0 advantage in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series with Buffalo Friday night, Dr. Thomas Silva, the team physician, said: "John is showing the aging process in terms of ankles and knees. But, his cardiovascular condition is excellent—blood pressure and breathing capacity."

Havlicek was hoping to return in time for Wednesday night's fourth game in Buffalo.

Olympian wins medley for ENM

DES MOINES (UPI) — Olympian Mike Boit of Kenya anchored Eastern New Mexico to its fourth straight victory in the college distance medley relay and two American records were set Saturday at the 67th annual Drake Relays.

Eastern New Mexico, which also won the distance medley event at the Texas Relays, won easily at Drake in 9:48.26. Boit, winner of a bronze medal in the 800 meters at the 1972 Olympics, ran the anchor mile in 4:02.6.

Boit won the special 800-meter run in record time Friday and received the baton 20 yards ahead of the second place runner Saturday, stretching his lead to 75 yards at the finish.

The two American records were accomplished despite a constant drizzle which held down times in most events. Peg Neppel of Iowa State set an American women's record in the 5,000 meters and Randy Chapa of Hammond, Ind., established a national high school mark in the 10,000 meters.

Neppel led all the way in her race and finished in 16:28.48, easily breaking the old mark of 16:38.0 set by Julie Brown of Los Angeles in 1974. There was some confusion as to whether Brown's time was actually the old record, but officials confirmed it 90 minutes after the race.

Chapa ran the 10,000 meters in 28:32.64, breaking the previous record of 29:05.3 set by Eric Hulst of Laguna Beach, Calif., earlier this year. Chapa finished fifth in the race, which was won by Ed Mendoza of Arizona in 28:23.15.

L. Pilgrim signs intent with Arkansas

CONWAY, Ark. (UPI) — Widely recruited Lawson Pilgrim of Conway Saturday signed a national basketball letter of intent with the Arkansas Razorbacks. Coach Eddie Sutton announced.

The 6-5 Pilgrim averaged 22.1 points and 11.4 rebounds per game last season as Conway compiled a 36-0 record and maintained an average margin of victory of 24 points per game.

Friday's baseball roundup

By IRA MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

Randy Jones has a good arm and a bad zip code, and people may get a chance this season to decide which one they think is more important.

Jones, the first four-game winner in the major leagues, still complains his address means more than his record. He's angered because last year,

when he won 20 games for the San Diego Padres and led the National League in earned run average, Tom Seaver got the Cy Young Award—although Jones pitched more innings, more complete games and more shutouts.

"I did as much for my ball club last year as Seaver did for his, except I wasn't playing in New York," says Jones.

Revamping UT basketball

Lemons busy looking for winning players

AUSTIN (UPI) — Abe Lemons is taking on his newest challenge at the University of Texas in a typical Abe Lemons fashion — with a light-hearted attitude and an abundant supply of good one-liners.

On his way to lunch last week, Lemons checked out with the receptionist.

"If anybody tall comes in and wants to play basketball, just sign 'em up," he said.

In three years Lemons built a winning basketball program at Pan American University. As the new Texas coach, Lemons starts in an environment where basketball is considered something that goes on in the lapse when the Longhorn football and baseball teams are winning Southwest Conference championships.

Lemons currently is busy looking for players to change the Texas basketball game. He has a multi-million dollar arena, scheduled to open in 1977, for bait, plus the Lemons' charm.

"You start to win and you pick up interest and do that you've got to have the players," Lemons said. "You've got to get a winning tradition with winning ball players."

Leon Black, Lemons' predecessor, often admitted he felt he couldn't recruit quality ball players on a national level because of UT's poor basketball image.

Lemons prefers a positive approach.

"No, you can't get the best if you don't try. You won't win without top players, no coach is that smart," Lemons said. "We're looking everywhere."

"We've been in contact with a guy that's supposed to be the best high school player in Wisconsin and some other big names. We're

interested in Charles McMillan (All-America at Tyler Junior College), who's the best junior college in the state. It's easier to recruit area kids, but sometimes you have to go out."

Lemons also is interested in Ron Baxter, a top California high school prospect who visited UT last week.

"They say he's a player, too," Lemons said, stressing the word "player."

"Plus, his mother lives in San Antonio," he said smiling.

Lemons has only one commitment thus far into the recruiting season — 64 allstate Norvell Brown from Waxahachie — but isn't worried.

"I don't try to pressure the kids when they come here and try to get them to sign on the spot. You can't hurry them. It's like looking for a job. You don't want to take anything until you've seen what everybody else has to offer."

Lemons says he hasn't evaluated the holdovers from last year's team, and doesn't plan to.

"I've sat down and talked with them, but I haven't seen any of them play," he said. "I haven't watched any films or even been in the gym, except to have my picture taken. When we start practice in the fall, everybody will be even."

"I don't know anything about this team, we're just going to wait, Lemons said. "We'll play the style that wins for this team. If we get good offense, we'll be an offensive team. If we have to just wait and take the last shot and win 2-0, we'll do that."

And in the meantime, Lemons is looking for a player to build a winning Texas tradition around.

"When he comes around I think I'll go out and get me a Coors," Lemons said.

PJH eighth graders nab zone championship

BORGER — Pampa's boys team racked up 301 points to win the North Zone Junior High Track Meet eighth-grade championship Friday here.

Pampa Junior High finished ahead of Borger 122, Dumas 110 and Perryton 70.

In other divisions of the meet, Dumas' freshman boys won with 180 points, ahead of Pampa 133, Borger 114 and Perryton 85; Perryton's freshman girls won

with 145, ahead of Pampa 126, Borger 104 and Dumas 98, and Perryton won with 180, ahead of Pampa 112, Dumas 111 and Borger 49½.

The top three finishers in each event qualify for the district junior high meet Friday at Dumas. Pampa qualifiers are:

(top three qualify)

Freshman Boys
400 RELAY — 4. Terry Trumble, Brent Dabbs, 57.3; 2. Kyle Langford, 3:13.8; 3. Tom Brown, 2:39.4; Jim Hall, 2:31.9
1200 M — 3. Mark Hutchinson, 16.6; 5. Steve Bauer, 17.1
100 — 5. Brent Dabbs, 11.1
400 — 1. Kerry Adair, 57.0; 2. Rick Dougherty, 57.5
1200 M — 3. Terry Trumble, 44.7
220 — 4. Brent Dabbs, 25.5; 6. Ronnie Powers, 25.5
MILE RUN — 4. Doug Shaggs, 5:08.0
MILE RELAY — 1. Richard West, Brent Dabbs, Rick Dougherty, Kerry Adair
800 RELAY — 2. Fred Lewis, 5:11.5
Bobby Brown, 5:0
LONG JUMP — 2. Brett Moore, 18.4; 3. Richard West, 17.4; 5. Ronnie Powers, 17.2
POLE VAULT — 1. Don Kite, 10.3; 3. Jeff Campbell, 16.9
DISCUS — 4. Louis Cox, 130.6; 6. David Anderson, 132.8
SHOT PUT — 6. Case Robertson, 44.2
Freshman Girls
400 RELAY — 4. Tina Pitman, Anita Marlar, Becci Rogers, Cindy Whitson, 37.8; 2. Annette Lewis, 3:52.7; 3. Jana Vaughan, 3.9
100 — 3. Tina Pitman, 9.9
400 — 6. Anita Marlar, 12.0
800 — 2. Annette Lewis, 6:08.4; Veronica Ramirez
MILE RELAY — 3. Veronica Ramirez, Andrea Lewis, Joanna Edwards, Annette Lewis, 5:04
800 RELAY — 2. Tina Pitman, Anita Marlar, Cindy Whitson, Becci Rogers
LONG JUMP — 3. Cindy Whitson, 14.4
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Cindy Whitson, 22.4
DISCUS — 1. Fred Cantain, 87.6; 4. Brenda Burns, 77.7; 3. Lisa Hubbard, 60.1
SHOT PUT — 1. Fred Cantain, 33.4; 2. Lisa Hubbard, 29.6; 3. Brenda Burns, 26.3
Eighth-Grade Boys
400 RELAY — 1. Joe Jeffers, Doug Smith, Doug Kennedy, Mark Humphreys, 48.9
200 — 2. Jackie Brumlow, 2:38.2; 4. Marvin Burns, 3:22.7
800 M — 2. Mark Jennings, 8.8
1600 M — 2. Mark Humphreys, 31.1; 5. Doug Smith, 31.4
400 — 1. Marvin Good, 37.5; 3. Loyd Remy, 38.9; 4. Steve Kotara, 39.5
1600 M — 1. Keith Stone, 12.6; 3. Billy Williamson, 13.1
800 RELAY — 2. Mark Humphreys, 25.2; 4. Doug Smith, 25.8
800 RELAY — 2. Billy Williamson, Doug Kennedy, Greg Quarles, Marvin Good
100 — 1. Kyle Bradford, 5.7; 3. Jim Maynard, 5.2
LONG JUMP — 2. Mark Humphreys, 17.4; 4. Kyle Bradford, 17.3; 3. Billy Williamson, 16.1
POLE VAULT — 1. Kennan Henderson, 54.0
DISCUS — 2. Doug Kennedy, 148.4; 3. Jeff Putman, 134.1; 10. G. Gary Williamson, 63.4
SHOT PUT — 1. Jeff Putman, 68.5; 2. Donny Buzzard, 47.1; 4. Gary Williamson, 43.4
Eighth-Grade Girls
400 RELAY — 2. Cynthia Fought, Cristl Youngblood, Terry Terrill, Mary Gardner, 53.7
200 — 3. Deanna Brehet, 3:30.8
800 M — 2. Cynthia Fought, 12.1; 4. K. Richardson, 12.7; 6. Christl Youngblood, 13.8
100 — 1. Mary Gardner, 7.4
200 — 2. Terry Terrill, 27.4
800 RELAY — 1. Cynthia Fought, Christl Youngblood, Terry Terrill, Mary Gardner, 1:37.1
HIGH JUMP — 4. Kedra Kennedy, 4.6
LONG JUMP — 1. Mary Gardner, 14.0
4. Kelly Richardson, 14.4
DISCUS — 6. Sherry Eggleston, 67.16
SHOT PUT — 1. Sherry Eggleston, 27.4
Brenda Wabber, 26.9
TRIPLE JUMP — 2. Kelly Richardson, 29.5; 6. Ann Jeffrey, 28.1

McIntire, Amarillo win titles

AMARILLO — Amarillo High and Wiley McIntire of Pampa held onto their leads and won the team and individual titles, respectively, in the sixth and final District 3-AAAA boys golf round Friday at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

McIntire, becomes the first Panaman since Bill McLeod in 1956 to win district medalist laurels. Amarillo High was the team title for the second year in a row.

The Sandies held a 12-stroke lead over runner-up Borger going into Friday's play. Borger outshot Amarillo, 297-298, in the final round to make up just one of the strokes.

Amarillo's 1,859 total was lower than Borger's 1,870 and Pampa's 1,892. Pampa shot 308 Friday.

Other district teams are Amarillo Tascosa, 318 - 1,948; Amarillo Caprock, 346 - 2,118, and Amarillo Palo Duro, 1,793 - 330 - 2,123.

B-teams are Amarillo, 301 - 1,905; Borger, 319 - 2,005; Pampa, 350 - 2,061; Tascosa, 332 - 2,108, and Caprock, 346 - 2,118.

McIntire shot 72 Friday for a 445 total. He edged Borger's Tony Sainias, who also shot 72 and ended with a 452 total. Both players qualify for the regional tournament, set for Thursday and Friday at Lubbock.

Pampa's other scores Friday were Scott Barrett, 77; Curt Beck, 78; Scott White, 81, and Danny Kohler, 90. Harvester B-team scores were Doug McFartridge, 87; Doug Eubanks, 87; Dusty Hudson, 88; Danny Williams, 88, and Kevin Kirby, 91.

Tascosa rocks Pampa in district tilt, 8-5

AMARILLO — Amarillo scored six runs in the fifth inning to battle back from a three-run deficit and clip Pampa, 8-5, in a District 3-AAAA baseball contest Friday at the Rebel Field.

Tascosa, 12-9 for the season, is 2-0 in the second half of district play and tied for the lead with Amarillo High Amarillo, 18-1 for the season, won its 16th straight game with a 7-6 decision over Amarillo Caprock Friday.

In the only other district game Friday, Borger trimmed Amarillo Palo Duro, 9-7.

Pampa, 1-1 in the second half and 10-10 overall, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Tascosa scored once in the first then fell behind by three runs in the fifth as Pampa scored twice to take a 4-1 lead.

The Rebels scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth and added one in the sixth for the 8-5 advantage.

Tascosa pitcher Ricky Baker

won his eighth game of the season against three setbacks. He struck out 10, walked three and gave up seven hits.

Loser was Joe Davis, now 1-4. In 42-3 innings, he yielded seven hits, six runs and a walk while striking out two. Davis was relieved by Tommy Washington in the fifth. Washington gave up three hits and two runs while walking two and striking out three.

Neil Packard went three for four in the game with two runs batted in to lead the Rebels. Mike Lorenz went two for three for the winners. Pampa was led by Mike Knutson, David Edwards and Doug Burns who each had two hits.

Pampa hosts Borger Tuesday, while Tascosa travels to Caprock.

Davis	p	2	0	0	0
Washington	ph	1	0	0	0
Agan	3b	2	0	0	2
TOTALS		3	0	0	2
TASCOSA (18)					
Lorenz	ss	3	2	1	0
M. Packard	cf	4	1	1	1
N. Packard	2b	4	2	2	2
Defert	lf	4	0	1	0
Baker	p	3	1	1	1
Thompson	rf	2	1	0	0
Grant	c	2	0	0	0
Nridges	2b	2	0	0	0
Aiken	lf	2	1	0	0
TOTALS		27	8	10	7
PAMPA (15)					
Knutson	p	2	0	0	1
Edwards	lf	1	0	1	0
Burns	cf	1	1	1	1
Defert	lf	1	0	0	0
Davis	1b	1	0	0	0
Washington	2b	1	1	1	1
Baker	p	1	0	0	0
WP - Washington 2 Baser 2 T-2-0					

Bowling results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
Final Results
First place team — Penny's Lounge
Second place team — Playmore Music
High team game — Penny's Lounge
High team series — Penny's Lounge
2217
High indiv scratch game — Betty Mouton (243)
High indiv scratch series — Amy Waest (574)
High indiv game (ndep) — Fran Moore (242)
High indiv series (ndep) — Virginia Romines (617)

HITS AND MRS. COUPLES
Winner of second half — Dan Carter
High team series — Charlie Ford's Shamrock (221)
High team game — Charlie's Ford's Shamrock (329)
High individual series — Carroll Pettit (584)
High individual game — Bob Ousley (238)
Sherry Mead (198)

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard
Have farmers done anything for you lately? Probably not. At least, not since your last meal. Figures developed by researchers with the USDA indicate that American farmers' production last year was high enough that each man farming produced enough to feed 57 people. In the European Common Market countries one farmer produced enough to feed 23 other people, the average of all developed countries was less than half the productivity in the U.S. and in Russia the average farmer produced enough to feed only about 8 others. Not only is the American productivity important in keeping us all well fed (most too well) it's also significant in that it allows 96 out of every 100 people to work in areas outside food production. That makes possible the production of the wide variety of goods and services which constitute our unparalleled living standard. Keep it up farmers!

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-6868
520 Cook - Hobart & Cook

SUNBEAM SUPER SALE

Lawn Champ Electric Mower

Includes Lifetime Plastic Grass Catcher **\$149⁹⁵**



Washington	1	0	0	0
Agan	2	0	0	2
TOTALS	3	0	0	2

TASCOSA (18)					
Lorenz	ss	3	2	1	0
M. Packard	cf	4	1	1	1
N. Packard	2b	4	2	2	2
Defert	lf	4	0	1	0
Baker	p	3	1	1	1
Thompson	rf	2	1	0	0
Grant	c	2	0	0	0
Nridges	2b	2	0	0	0
Aiken	lf	2	1	0	0
TOTALS		27	8	10	7

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC

LAWN MOWER \$89⁹⁵

Model RE 191 T
Reg. \$99.95



\$129⁹⁵

TRAVELING RAIN KING SPRINKLER

\$34⁹⁵

Reg. \$44.95

RAIN KING SPRINKLER

\$17⁹⁵

Reg. \$19.95



ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS

\$19⁸⁸

Cordless With Recharger GT1

ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS

\$16⁹⁵

Cordless With Recharger Model GT33

PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. Cuyler 669-2451


HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

Your Baseball Headquarters


Free - Shirt - Choice of Team Colors with Purchase of Baseball Shoes




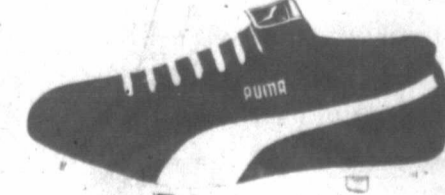
WILSON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS **\$2⁹⁹** each



FREE Shirt or Cap With each Shoe Purchase



10% DISCOUNT ON RAWLINGS AND WILSON TENNIS RACKETS

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

304 S. Cuyler 665-3621

Cabot employes roll up 950 years

Cabot Machinery Division employes representing 950 years of employment with Cabot were honored April 8 at the annual service awards dinner in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Special recognition was given to employes with 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service with Cabot. A large group of retired Machinery Division employes were also honored at the banquet which was attended by over 350 people.

Vic Raymond, vice president and general manager of the Machinery Division, was the keynote speaker. Included in his address was a general overview of Cabot's various divisions, with emphasis on the Machinery

Division. He also discussed the proposed merger of Sprague Electric and Cabot. The awards program was emceed by Ray Hupp, personnel manager.

Thirty-five-year awards went to Leonard Robertson, Louis Wright, Leo Braswell and Hilmar Heinritz. Mack Underwood, James Washington and Donald Robinson received 30-year awards.

Frances Braswell, Babe Mastin, Shelby Cogdell, Bob Akers, Wendell Wardlow, Robert L. Price, Jack Miller, Leon F. Osborn, Jack Lane and Tom Stringer were honored for 25 years of Cabot employment.

Twenty-year award recipients were Ray Welch, Billy Chance, Bill Counts, C.L. Ennis, Clyde Laycock, Dean Sponemore, Jimmy Walker and Ernie Willis. Fifteen-year awards went to Fred Randall, Bill Willis and Fred Osbin.

Members of the ten-year team were Bob Bruner, Paul Johnson, Gerald Rasco, Herbert Trimble, Eddie Barnett, Leslie Alexander, Jeff Anderson, Ronnie Atkinson, Bill Barton, J.P. Carlson Jr., Floyd Crow, Robert Fick, Dalton Lewis, Robert Lewis, Joe McNutt, Charles Shelton, David Stribling, Elvin Totty, Ira Virden, James Willson and T.J. Vickery.

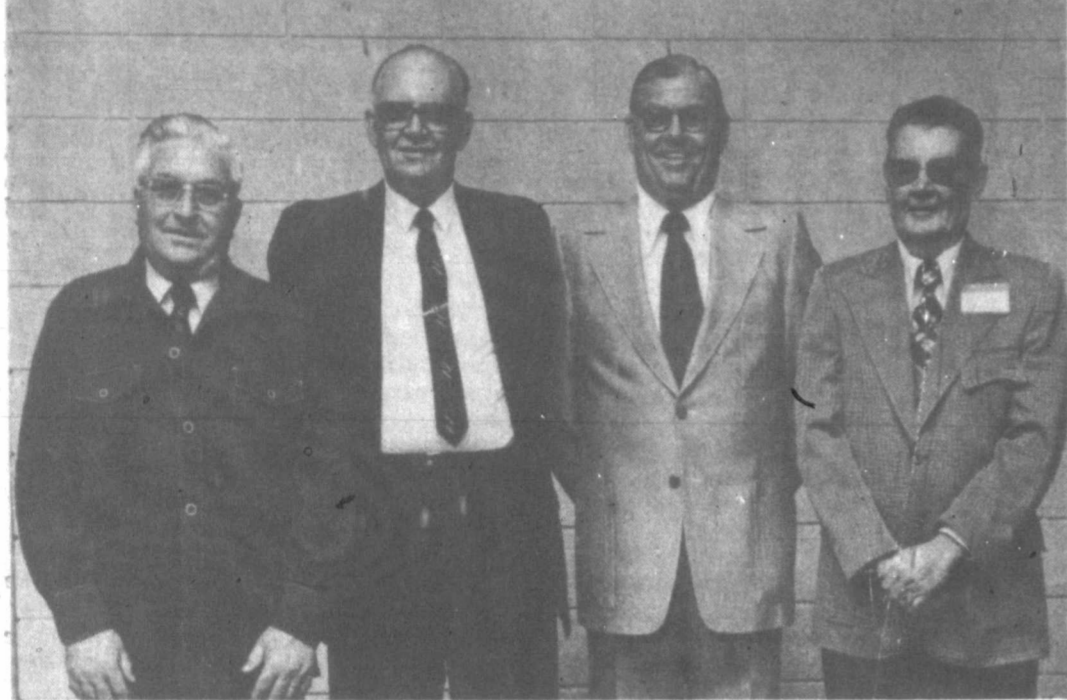
Employes recognized for five years service were June Hall, Thurman T. Brown Jr., Silas Jernigan, Bob Jeffers, Tom Burrell, Herman Chambers, Bob Frazier, Dennis Walker and Mary Edwards.



Twenty-five years with Cabot

Cabot Machinery Division employes honored for 25 years of employment are back row, from left, R.L. Price, Bob Akers, Wendell Wardlow and Leon Osborn. Front

row, from left, are Jack Miller, Shelby Cogdell, Frances Braswell, Jack Lane, Babe Mastin and Tom Stringer.



Four with 35 years

Louis Wright, Leo Braswell, Hilmar Heinritz and Leonard Robertson received recognition for putting in 35 years each with Cabot.

Don't be a lady in waiting!



Get all the hot water you need with an A.O. Smith Permaglas water heater.



Contact us:

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

Serving the Top O' Texas More Than 23 Years
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
We Appreciate Your Business

Scholarship requests open

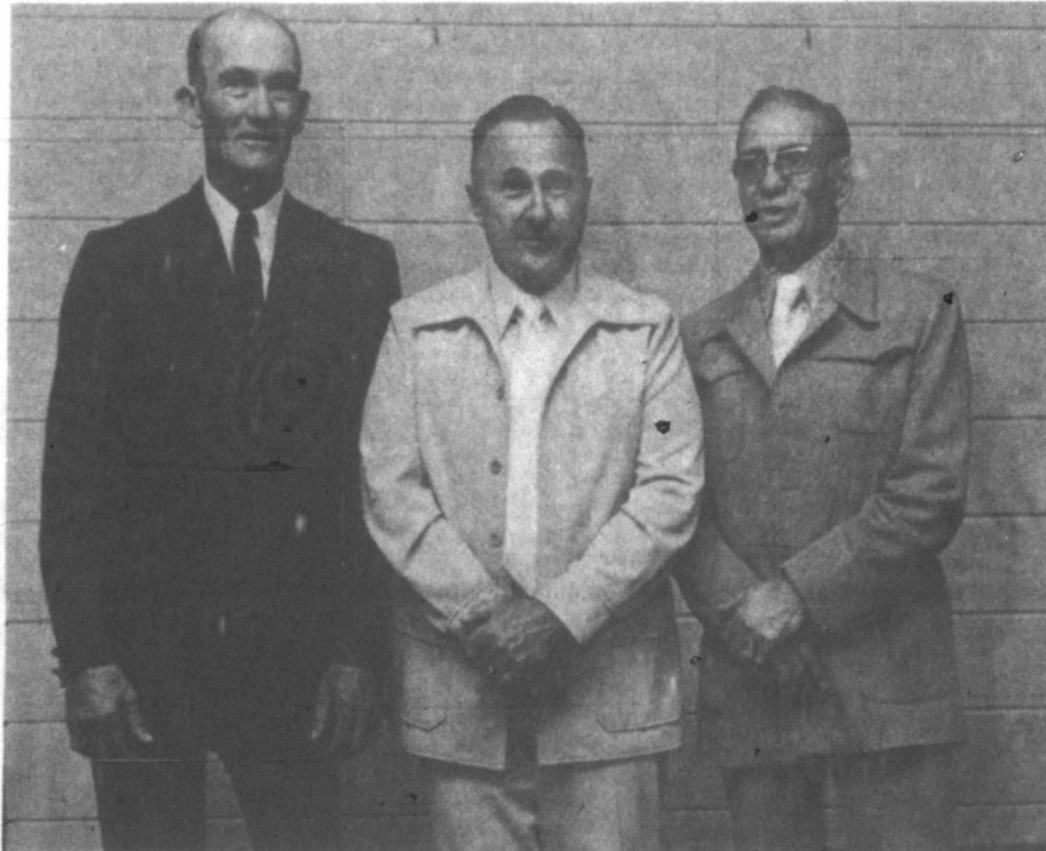
Two \$250 scholarships will be awarded for the 1976-77 school year by the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, according to James E. Raley, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Raley said eligibility for participation in the program is limited to sons and daughters of API Panhandle Chapter members. Recipients will be chosen on the basis of ability, seriousness of purpose, character and scholarship.

The scholarships may be used at any credited college or university for any major field of study.

Requirement for application will consist of a letter of information about the applicant and the recipient must be enrolled in college for the 1976 fall term.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS SCISSORS SHARPENED. SANDERS SEWING CENTER PAMPA SINGER DEALER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383



Thirty years each

Three Cabot Machinery Division employes, each with 30 years service, are from left Mack Underwood, James Washington and Don Robinson.

People make the news

By United Press International

SIR HAROLD LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister and Labor Party leader Harold Wilson will appear before the Queen at Windsor Castle June 14 to receive the title "Sir Harold." He will be dubbed a J&T Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, one of England's highest orders of chivalry.

He and the Duke of Grafton will fill arter vacancies caused by the deaths of the Duke of Norfolk and World War II Field Marshal, Lord Montgomery.

Retiring prime ministers are usually offered an earldom, or at least a life barony. But Wilson, who retired as prime minister on April 5, has preferred to remain a back bencher in the House of Commons.

The Police Commission will decide next week whether to accept the city attorney's recommendation the settlement be made.

CHER CHIPPER HONOLULU (UPI) — Cher has changed into her own nightgown at Kapiolani Hospital — a sure sign that she is feeling better.

The entertainer entered the hospital because of premature labor pains. Doctors at the maternity hospital are administering an alcohol solution to discourage the contractions.

A hospital spokesman said Thursday the pains were recurring but birth was not imminent and it is still hoped she can return to Los Angeles before delivery, due in two months.

BANKS' SANCTUARY EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Dennis Banks, cofounder of the American Indian Movement, said he is seeking political sanctuary in Oregon.

Banks is fighting extradition to South Dakota for riot and assault charges. He said he left the state before sentencing to avoid a "contract" that had been issued on his life in the penitentiary.

The AIM leader is free on bail and awaiting trial in U.S. District Court in Portland, Ore., May 12 on federal firearms charges. The charges stem from an alleged shootout between Oregon State Police and several AIM members near Ontario, Ore., last November.

GRAY RELEASED

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — L. Patrick Gray, former acting director of the FBI, was released Thursday from Lawrence and Memorial Hospital after five days of treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

A hospital spokesman refused to say whether Gray's condition was related to a previous surgery for an aneurysm — a bubble on his aorta near the heart.

COSTLY ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Singer Bill "Smokey" Robinson may swing a \$20,000 out-of-court settlement on his false arrest suit.

Robinson sued the city for \$50,000 for an arrest in 1968 for nonpayment of \$361 of a limousine driver. Charges were dropped when it was disclosed that another man, using the singer's name, had hired the car and driver.

COMER
For District Attorney
31st Judicial District
Political Adv. Paid For By
Roy Thompson, Jr. P.O. Box 222

Firestone people tire people

Our Gift to You
TWO FREE COLOR PORTRAITS of Each Child

Bring all your children ... you will be given Two Beautiful Color Portraits of each child FREE!

ALL AGES ELIGIBLE FOR FREE PICTURES ALSO CHILDREN UNDER 7 ELIGIBLE TO WIN A FREE PORTABLE TV

"Our Photo's Are Unusual and Different"

OUR GRAND PRIZE PORTABLE TELEVISION

(or Parent's choice of other Products of Equivalent Value) Television Absolutely Free to One of the Kiddies Photographed in This Local Contest.

SAVE THIS AD AS REMINDER OF TIME AND PLACE

TWO DAYS ONLY
Mon. - Apr. 26 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues. - Apr. 27 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Joe Taylor, Manager
120 N. Gray Pampa, Texas

Firestone people tire people

To all Senior Citizens in the Pampa area,

There comes a time in everyone's life when they are unable to care for themselves properly. Everyone wants to be independent and not have other persons such as sons, daughters, and other relatives worrying about their welfare.

If you are a senior citizen and would like to make sure you are properly cared for in your later years, then come visit the PROFESSIONALS at LEISURE LODGE/PAMPA, Kentucky Ave. & Sumner St., Pampa, Texas. We will show you kindness, courtesy, and consideration which is important to everyone. We at Leisure Lodge strive to give the best possible care there is to give by having a licensed nurse on duty 24 hours a day, by providing you with a CLEAN ROOM, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE and, most of all, to serve you the most delicious and tasty food you have ever eaten. Our goal in life is to give you the best nursing care possible and to make you more comfortable in your later years by providing you with our good service.

So, if you are thinking about your future, then stop by and look at our modern home for senior citizens. Our nurses' station is centrally located so our nurses may give you personal attention and serve you faster.

Our home is qualified for citizens on old age assistance and private guests. We would like to extend a personal invitation to you and your family to stop by and look over our home, talk with some of our guests, meet our nursing personnel, and see for yourself the personal service we provide.

The Staff of

Leisure Lodge Pampa

Kentucky Ave. & Sumner St./ Telephone: 665-8381

for Mother on her day
May 9th —

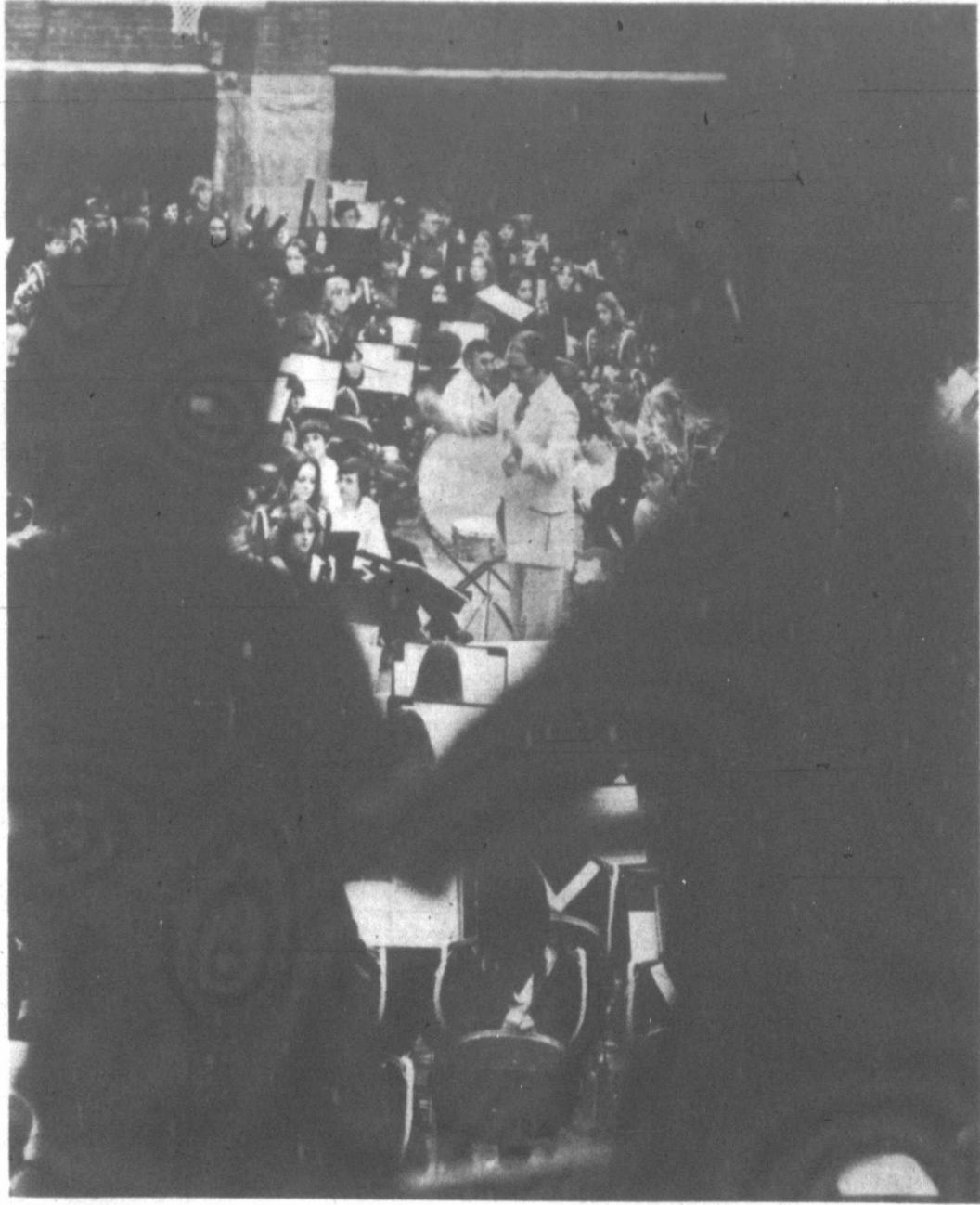
Shoe Fashions
by: Naturalizer
Foot Works
Life Stride
Sport Lites

Handbags —
Match Mother's New Shoel
by: Justin
Carpet Bag of America
Dallas Handbag Co.
Miss Erica

Billfolds
by: Justin
Mickey Madann

Gift Certificates
AND ALL BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED

Coronado Family Shoes
Coronado Center West Mall 665-4311



Television fascinates Soviet actress in US

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova spent her first full day in the United States Saturday weary, fascinated by television and anxiously awaiting the birth of her "love-child" daughter's first child.

"It feels like a fairy tale to be in the United States," said the 64-year-old Fyodorova.

Her pregnant daughter said her mother "likes America, she likes Connecticut and everything here," and was glued to the television set after the long trip from Moscow.

Her daughter Victoria is the celebrated "love child" of the actress and naval officer Jackson R. Tate, the result of an affair in Russia during World War II.

Zoya, who was sentenced to eight years in prison for having the affair, was asked if she would see Tate in Orange Park, Fla., where he now lives with his wife and family.

"I don't know," she said. "It is a difficult question for me."

Victoria, like her mother, an actress, was allowed to leave the Soviet Union 13 months ago to meet her American father for the first time.

She expects the birth of her first child within a week. Victoria said her mother was weary from the long flight, but insisted on watching TV news late Friday night.

The grandmother-to-be arrived at New York's JFK Airport earlier Friday for her first visit to the United States and was driven to Victoria's home in Stamford, Conn., an hour from New York City.

In halting English, she told reporters at the airport. "I already feel like a granny."

She looked at Victoria and gushed. "She looks beautiful."

Victoria and her husband, airline pilot Fred Pouy, welcomed her with a bouquet of flowers when she arrived from Moscow.

Asked if she thought she would ever be reunited with her daughter, the actress said, "It is a surprise because I waited so long. One year, one month and one day."

One of the most popular Soviet actresses in the 1930s and 1940s, Zoya said she already had some practice as a grandmother. "I have one film in which I played both a mother and a grandmother."



Stars and Stripes
Pride of Pampa band director Jeff Doughten, far left, featured the famous four piccolo players in the band's renowned rendition of Stars and Stripes Forever at the Spring Band Festival Thursday in Harvester Fieldhouse. Piccolo players are, from left, Susan Evans, Jeanna Earp, Jamaunta Hills and Vicki Bailey. Other musicians included the Junior High School band, Sam Houston Middle School band and All-City Elementary band. (Pampa News photos)

Lockheed scandal hits Italy

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Since the Roman Empire Italians have considered bribes an everyday fact of business life — but the case of "Antelope Cobbler" has jolted even those who are used to it.

This is no ordinary affair of a "bustarella" (little envelope) of lire that smooths the path to a license or franchise or seals a contract. There are plenty of those around and no one gets excited.

But the "Antelope Cobbler" case allegedly involves one of Italy's three highest ranking politicians.

According to allegations on the front pages of every daily newspaper in the country this week, one of Italy's three premiers during the years from 1965 to 1969 took Lockheed bribe money to swing the government purchase of 14 C130 Hercules transports.

If true, the bribe-taker identified in Lockheed documents under the codename "Antelope Cobbler" would be President Giovanni Leone, Premier Aldo Moro or Foreign Minister Mariano Rumor.

All three have denied any involvement in the case.

Earlier this year the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations released documents saying Lockheed paid \$1.8 million to promote sales in Italy.

Now, like Japan and Holland before it, Italy is feeling the full force of the Lockheed scandal.

The ruling Christian Democratic party formally expressed its "full and respectful solidarity" with its attacked members but it was clear that Italy's governing party was thrown into disarray.

The "Antelope Cobbler" affair provoked a surprising editorial in the Christian Democratic weekly magazine *La Discussione* saying that "an indecisive (U.S.) political system without leadership has let this avalanche hit the political system of an allied country." It attacked Sen. Frank Church, committee chairman, as "immature and irresponsible" and accused unnamed Americans of "aiming at the collapse of the Italian economy."

Stung by charges that an Italian premier took Lockheed bribe money, the ruling Christian Democratic party accused Americans Saturday of trying to undermine Italy's economic and political system.

It also attacked Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, as "an immature and irresponsible" publicity-seeker.

The accusations in the party's weekly magazine *La Discussione* came as Christian Democratic leaders decided to call a debate in parliament to determine whether the troubled nation should hold early elections in June.

The editorial was sparked by Italian newspaper reports Thursday that the U.S. Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, headed by Church, had evidence one of Italy's three premiers during the years from 1965 to 1969 was bribed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The Texas Governor's Mansion was built in Austin, Tex., in 1856.

'Innocent' whites warned

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Saturday warned all "innocent" whites to leave Rhodesia quickly "or identify yourselves with the black majority," Radio Uganda reported.

In Salisbury, security forces said Saturday black guerrillas killed one soldier and seriously wounded two others in an ambush in southeastern Rhodesia. Two guerrillas were killed in the clash, security forces said.

Amin said black nationalist guerrillas have received fresh military supplies and "it will not be long before freedom fighters take decisive military action" to overthrow Rhodesia's white supremacy regime.

The monitored broadcast coincided with reports of new violence in Rhodesia and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's departure on an African tour aimed in part at promoting a peaceful transition to black rule in that divided nation.

Others, Amin said, the whites would have only themselves to blame for the coming bloodbath.

The warning came shortly before Kissinger was due in Kenya on the first leg of a seven-nation African tour. Uganda is not on his itinerary.

Amin previously attacked Kissinger's trip, calling the secretary a "murderer of Palestinians and Africans" and warning other African leaders that Kissinger was trying to promote a policy of "divide and rule" among them.

Italian economy."

Stung by charges that an Italian premier took Lockheed bribe money, the ruling Christian Democratic party accused Americans Saturday of trying to undermine Italy's economic and political system.

It also attacked Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, as "an immature and irresponsible" publicity-seeker.

The accusations in the party's weekly magazine *La Discussione* came as Christian Democratic leaders decided to call a debate in parliament to determine whether the troubled nation should hold early elections in June.

The editorial was sparked by Italian newspaper reports Thursday that the U.S. Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, headed by Church, had evidence one of Italy's three premiers during the years from 1965 to 1969 was bribed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The Texas Governor's Mansion was built in Austin, Tex., in 1856.

MOVIES	
SUNDAY APRIL 25	ONLY
2:30 PM "Blondie Goes Latin" Arthur Lake - Penny Singleton	
5:00 PM "Lost in a Harem" Abbott & Costello	
9:00 PM "The Swimmer" Burt Lancaster - Janice Rule	
MONDAY APRIL 26	ON
1:00 PM "Man Beast" Rock Madison - George Wells Lewis	
9:00 PM "Bandolero" Dean Martin - James Stewart	
11:30 PM "Dr. Goldfoot & The Bikini Machine" - Frankie Avalon - Dwayne Hickman	
TUESDAY APRIL 27	CABLE
1:00 PM "A Matter of Innocence" Hayley Mills - Trevor Howard	
9:00 PM "The Anderson Tapes" Sean Connery - Dyan Cannon	
11:15 PM "The Gatling Gun" Guy Stockwell - Woody Strode	
WEDNESDAY APRIL 28	TV
1:00 PM "Arrowhead" Charlton Heston - Jack Palance	
9:00 PM "Marooned" Gregory Peck - Richard Crenna	
12:00 PM "The Bullfighters" Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy	
THURSDAY APRIL 29	KTVT CHAN 11 Ft. Worth
1:00 PM "Escape From Zahrain" Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo	
9:00 PM "Shane" Alan Ladd - Jean Arthur	
11:30 PM "Island of the Lost Women" Jeff Richards - Venetia Stevens	
FRIDAY APRIL 30	CABLE CHAN. 5
1:00 PM "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" Lew Ayres	
9:00 PM "A Night at the Opera" Marx Brothers	
11:15 PM "Invisible Man Returns" Sir Cedric Hardwicke - Vincent Price	
SATURDAY MAY 1	MANY MORE
6:00 PM "The Woman in Green" Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce	
12:30 AM Camp 102 Film Shorts of Movie Greats	
NEWS - WEATHER - STOCK MARKET	
PAMPA CABLE TV	
Call Today 665-2381	

Small post offices may close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless Congress or a federal judge intervenes, the post office at Gabaldon, N.M., will shut down this summer and the eight families it serves will be placed on a "star route."

The Postal Service cites Gabaldon, costing \$3,736 a year to maintain, as an example of how it can save millions of dollars by closing more than 1,000 small, mostly rural, post offices that do not pay their own way.

The eight families receive an average of 23 pieces of mail a day, send five, and spend \$163.63 a year on postage and other fees.

The Postal Service says, and a star (contract carrier) route will cost only \$196.56 a year.

The \$3,539.44 saving, small compared to some, is a significant factor in the Postal Service's effort to avoid being bankrupted by a combination of

contract offices instead of postal employees.

— Bourbon, Miss., 38 families, costs \$8,104 a year but expected to take in only \$1,305.77 this fiscal year. Estimated conversion saving would be \$6,798.

— Camp Dennison, Ohio, 160 families, costs \$17,065. To be converted at an estimated \$11,855 saving.

About 300 are being considered for closure or conversion to a cheaper contract post office this summer and some sectors of the public are protesting. Members of Congress say voters are complaining to them.

Fifty House and Senate members have joined Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., suing the Postal Service to prevent it from closing any post office just because it is losing money.

This suit is now consolidated with one filed by the National Postmasters Association, which says it endorsed the creation of the Postal Service in 1970 only after being assured there would be no wholesale closings.

Both suits charge the Postal Service is violating the postal reorganization act, which provides for a subsidy to pay the cost of operating unprofitable post offices.

Police release suspects in death of LeFlore brother

DETROIT (UPI) — Police released six suspects Saturday in the shooting death of Gerald LeFlore, brother of Detroit Tigers centerfielder Ron LeFlore.

LeFlore, 26, died Friday from a gunshot wound in the chest while struggling for control of a rifle in an east side residence.

His 28-year-old brother learned of the death just before the Tigers' home game with the Texas Rangers. But at the urging of his parents, the centerfielder played the entire game and collected three hits.

Sgt. Kenneth Dowd said the death tentatively was ruled accidental. Other police sources said, however, at least some of the suspects would undergo lie detector tests at a later date.

Investigators said the younger LeFlore was visiting at the house and became enraged when he said something was missing from a sache he was carrying. It was not known what LeFlore lost.

An argument with others in the house followed, and LeFlore reportedly grabbed a .30-caliber carbine rifle from under a couch. The safety catch was on and he inadvertently ejected the ammunition clip and then ran toward a staircase, officers said.

The others ran to subdue him, according to officers, and during the scuffle for control of the rifle the safety was taken off and the weapon discharged. Officers said apparently one shell was left in the chamber when the clip fell out.

Ron LeFlore, signed by the Tigers after his parole in 1973 from Southern State Prison in Jackson, Mich., showed no emotion during or after the game Friday. But he said his brother's death dominated his thoughts throughout the contest.

"I tried not to let it influence my play," he said. "But when I'd take a swing and miss and step out of the box, it would pop into my mind. 'Gee, my brother's dead. It can't really be true.'"

The brothers were known to be very close, and the elder LeFlore reportedly tried to shield Gerald from the kind of crowd that led to Ron's involvement in a grocery store armed robbery and his two years in prison.

The Dallas Theatre Center is the only theater designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Russians mark dark Easter

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian Orthodox housewives took their Easter meals to church for the traditional priestly blessing Saturday as an ex-priest marked the celebration by saying religious believers must be helped "out of darkness into light."

Religion also caused damage to the people's economy because some believers stay away from work on feast days, wrote A.B. Chertkov, a former Russian Orthodox priest, in the newspaper *Gudok*.

In common with other Eastern churches which follow the old Julian calendar, the Russian Orthodox marked Easter this year one week after Western churches.

At onion-domed churches in Moscow, housewives who were mainly elderly or middle-aged, laid out their post-Lenten Resurrection Day feasts — with the traditional painted eggs and decorated Easter cakes prominent — and bearded priests blessed them with prayers and holy water.

Traditionally the meals are eaten in the early hours of Sunday following the lengthy midnight Mass.

Oil well association backs Reagan

The Panhandle Tri State Chapter of Oil Well Servicing Contractors Association during a meeting Thursday night in Borger, passed a resolution favoring Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

The group urged the political action committee of the Texas State Chapter to endorse Reagan.

Chairman of the Panhandle chapter is J.W. Snyder of Borger.

The membership including contractors from all parts of the Panhandle, including Pampa, and those located in areas of Oklahoma and Kansas.

FERN'S FLOWERS
220 N. Ward

Announcing New Arrivals —

BEDDING PLANTS
and
HANGING BASKETS

Much
Much More!
Come See!

New Owners are
Jackie & C.W. (Silent) Huff

We Are A Full Service Florist
Call Us At
669-3303

Better drinking water!

No bottles!
Pennies a gallon!

NEW!

Right from this faucet

Culligan's new Aqua-Clear drinking water system controls undesirable minerals, tastes and odors three ways — by combining reverse osmosis with two filtration processes. It's not like softening, simple filtration, or any of the typical methods of treating water.

Abundant Supply — Have all the delicious tasting water you want for drinking, cooking, beverages, instant foods. Simple Connection — For homes or apartments, the compact system installs under sink or other location.

\$250
Plus Installation

'KEY CULLIGAN MAN!'

314 S. Starkweather 665-5729

VOTE

Saturday
May 1, 1976
for

DAVID L. MARTINDALE

for
COUNTY ATTORNEY

Political Advertisement paid for by David L. Martindale, Pampa, Texas

APR 25 7 6

Plains life revisited

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University serves West Texans as a reminder of less complicated times when inflation was not a curse and a clean spittoon was an important priority.

The Southwest Collection, a historical archives and research center, preserves manuscript collections, books, magazines, journals and oral history interviews related to the history and culture of the Southwest.

The collection includes brief microfilm histories compiled from the Chamber of Commerce of 20 West Texas communities. Records on film in the collections include

minute books, office files, scrap books and correspondence files from 1900 to the present.

Record show Abilene was a town determined to grow in 1908. The 25,000 Club, ancestor of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, was established to attain a population of 25,000 for the town. Thirty years later, the growth of industry and a military camp had boosted Abilene's population to 50,000. Records of the 25,000 Club show the organization paid \$4.50 a month to have its nine spittoons cleaned and \$70 per month for a stenographer to keep up with all organizational business.

The land for Camp Berkley was

acquired by the members of the club for \$150,000 and leased to the government for \$1 per year. It now is Dyess Air Force Base.

Included among the chambers of commerce which have permitted the repository to microfilm their records are Ballinger, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Abilene, Sweetwater, Odessa, Monahans, San Angelo, Brady, Menard, Junction, Cisco, Kerrville, Llano, Stamford, Marfa, Breckenridge, Haskell and Alpine. Much of the information on Lubbock already was in the collection.

Dr. Harry Jebson, associate professor of history at Texas Tech, said the records were "a valuable contribution to the economic history of West Texas."

Kids explain U.S. life

A pair of judges have completed the final eliminations in the "What America Means to Me" competition in Carson County school.

The winners, all students kindergarten through third grade, displayed their concepts of American life in art, literature and music.

Current winners will be displayed at the Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum in Panhandle until the middle of May when winners from all age groups will be honored at a tea in Freedom Hall May 16.

The exhibits sponsored by the Carson County Bicentennial Committee, are under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Sherwood, Festival USA chairman.

Judges were Jim Fisher, director of the Amarillo Art Center, and Mrs. Mary Kinser, a Dumas teacher and a member of the Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Area winners were:

WHITE DEER, First grade visual arts — 1. Tommy Chick; 2. Holly Thomas; 3. Mark McKay; honorable mention: Chuck Smith, Ladd Lafferty, Sandy Strut.

WHITE DEER, Third grade essay — 1. Jim Bob Mitchell; 2. Leah Ott; 3. Todd Lafferty; honorable mention: Troy Timmons.

WHITE DEER, Kindergarten visual arts — 1. Angie Bohannon; 2. Karen Wyatt; 3. Curtis Brock; honorable mention: Leslie Gobler, Leslie Stiles, Benjamin Rapstine, Lori Walker.

WHITE DEER, First grade visual arts — 1. Terry Vinson; 2. Randy Kotara; 3. Cherie Frost; honorable mention: Freddy Walkins, Chuck Smith, Craig Skaggs, Mike Bradley, Wayne Hoskins.

WHITE DEER, Second grade visual arts — 1. Steve Barris; 2. Cathy Williams; 3. Paul Bowers; honorable mention: Shaun Green, Tommy Urbanczyk, Shannon Paul, Kelly Jecoff.

WHITE DEER, Third grade visual arts — 1. Todd Lafferty; 2. Kevin Doss; 3. Jerry Gregg; honorable mention: Jamie Pohnert, Kyle Hefner, Wes Skaggs, Susan Thompson, Marvin Thrasher.

GROOM, Second grade visual arts — 1. Hollie Boyd; 2. Terri

Rose and Robbie Kuebler (tie); 3. Tim C. Kuebler; honorable mention: Karren Britten, Tim Weinheimer, Missy Thurman, Bonnie Homer, Donna Brooks.

GROOM, Third grade visual arts — 1. Carrie Barkley; 2. Pat Weinheimer; 3. Connie Thornton; honorable mention: Jeannette Homer, Tim Weinheimer, LaNita Schulz, Gene Huck.

S K E L L Y T O W N, Kindergarten visual arts — 1. Tim Teague; 2. Ruth Hinds; 3. Lance Cross; honorable mention: Rainey Barrow.

S K E L L Y T O W N, First grade visual arts — 1. Roxie Brown; 2. Bryan Thurmon; 3. Kim Young and Nancy Lees (tie); honorable mention: Aaron Adkinson, Joe Don Brown.

S K E L L Y T O W N, Second grade visual arts — 1. Kane Barrow; 2. Tracy Tegge; 3. Cody Wheeler; honorable mention: Johnny Ramirez, Laura Mills.

S K E L L Y T O W N, Third grade visual arts — 1. Sharon Homer; 2. Ray Payne; 3. David Lawrence; honorable mention: Johnny Leos, Jackie Ramirez, Michael Stowe, Will Brown.

FOOD TRENDS
CHICAGO (UPI) — Consumer attitudes and behavior toward the supermarket industry will be discussed at a workshop during the Super Market Institute's annual convention in Dallas starting May 2.

Trends will be reported by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, based on that organization's study for the Food Distribution Information Council.

Other subjects to be covered at the four-day convention include the effects of the USDA grading change on retail meat programs and consumer research on the controversial Universal Product Code system. Many consumer activists oppose UPC because it would eliminate the need for individual price marking of products.

Mount Wilson Observatory's giant Hooker telescope in California's Angeles National Forest allows the human eye to see stars 100 million light years away. It admits 250,000 times as much light as the human eye and 2,500 times as much light as Galileo could see with his telescope in 1610.

Bullock defends his state travel vouchers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says there is nothing wrong with his expenses averaging \$115 a day on his last 12 state trips.

Expense vouchers dating from last November show Bullock spent about \$4,000 in state funds, including two trips to Washington where he stayed in \$100-a-day hotel suits and spent up to \$45 a day on meals.

Bullock said his expenses are no more extravagant than those of other state officials.

"I don't believe that if you look at expenses for other state agencies that you'll find them that much out of line," Bullock said.

The comptroller said he usually needs a suite of rooms for a "headquarters" for himself and other staff members who travel with him. He said he sometimes pays for meals for the whole party.

The majority of Bullock's 45 plane trips were within Texas in a \$200,000-a-year leased, executive aircraft. Most of the trips were to make seizures of delinquent taxes, check field offices or meet local taxpayers and officials "to discuss tax problems."

Bullock submitted expense vouchers for 15 trips, nine of them out of state.

The comptroller always was accompanied by top staff members, frequently including his secretary, Diane Daniel, and Donna Buchanan, assistant director of the tax information division.

ROSE AND ROBBIE KUEBLER (tie); 3. Tim C. Kuebler; honorable mention: Karren Britten, Tim Weinheimer, Missy Thurman, Bonnie Homer, Donna Brooks.

GROOM, Third grade visual arts — 1. Carrie Barkley; 2. Pat Weinheimer; 3. Connie Thornton; honorable mention: Jeannette Homer, Tim Weinheimer, LaNita Schulz, Gene Huck.

S K E L L Y T O W N, Kindergarten visual arts — 1. Tim Teague; 2. Ruth Hinds; 3. Lance Cross; honorable mention: Rainey Barrow.

S K E L L Y T O W N, First grade visual arts — 1. Roxie Brown; 2. Bryan Thurmon; 3. Kim Young and Nancy Lees (tie); honorable mention: Aaron Adkinson, Joe Don Brown.

S K E L L Y T O W N, Second grade visual arts — 1. Kane Barrow; 2. Tracy Tegge; 3. Cody Wheeler; honorable mention: Johnny Ramirez, Laura Mills.

S K E L L Y T O W N, Third grade visual arts — 1. Sharon Homer; 2. Ray Payne; 3. David Lawrence; honorable mention: Johnny Leos, Jackie Ramirez, Michael Stowe, Will Brown.

inside the house and the body of the boy was found 50 yards away.

"They were all shot," said homicide detective Ioyd Brown. "We don't have much to go on at this time."

Brown said police had first suspected robbery was a motive for the murders. A 1970 automobile was also missing from the Juarez residence, located in the southwestern section of the city.

But officers located the car on a pharmacy parking lot early today. Police said they were checking the car for fingerprints and any other clues to the murders.

Police say robbery motive for murders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Police today said they had ruled out robbery as a motive in the murder of an elderly couple and their two grandchildren at their small fish farm.

A police spokesman said Julia Juarez' purse had been found inside the house near her body. He said it was unlikely a robber would have overlooked the money inside it.

Mrs. Juarez, 53, her husband, Jesus, 56, and their grandchildren, Philip Moreno, 10, and Rachel, 9, were found dead Thursday by the children's 17-year-old brother.

Police said the bodies of the grandparents and the girl were

Public Notices

Notice to Public

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District has granted the homestead tax exemption to persons sixty-five (65) years of age and over. This exemption will apply to ad valorem property taxes levied by the Pampa Independent School District on \$2,000.00 of assessed value on residence homesteads of persons sixty-five (65) years of age and over on January 1, 1976. The action granting this exemption is recorded in the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District held on March 11, 1976.

April 23, 25, 26, 1976

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 9 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

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

MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thelma Bass, consultant, 669-6489 or 669-3121.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwalk, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

5 Special Notices
LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadex-Heduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. Monday, April 26, Study and Practice. Tuesday, April 27, E.A. Proficiency F.C. Degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge no 966 AF. AM. Vernon E. Camp, WM 665-4606. B.B. Bearden, Secretary. 665-1152. Thursday, April 29, E.A. Degree. Friday April 30, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found
\$100 REWARD offered for the return of 3 family pets. Miniature collie, black & white, Norwegian Elkhound, silver & black, male, 45 pounds. 3 month old female part German Shepherd. 848-2927 or 669-3736.

Found in vicinity 21st and Dwight, red female Irish Setter 9-12 months old. 669-3571.

14D Carpentry
HOUSE LEVELING, floor covering, carpentry, cement work. Call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges, 665-4982.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks. 669-7228.

14E Carpet Services
Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-9223.

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.

OUR PRICES are lowest. **Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2135 N. Christy 665-6618

14H General Service
D Bell Tank Service. Sumps and Septic Tanks Pumped. 24 hour service. Call Dan 665-4818 or 669-7469.

14L Hauling and Moving
HAULING AND Moving 665-2285.

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

REMODELING, painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Krieb. 665-8315.

LADIES desire interior & exterior. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

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

REFINISHING, pianos, doors, antiques, painting and remodeling, acoustical ceilings. After 5 p.m. Call 669-7958 for free estimates.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14R Plowing and Yard Work
FEED LOT fertilizer low wind pickup bed \$15 load, \$20 spread. Call 665-5246.

GARDEN PLOWING and rotilling. Phone 669-2987.

DO LAWN and garden work. Also contract yards for entire summer. Free estimates 665-8108.

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S TV. Sylvania Sales And Service. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

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

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

19 Situations Wanted
WILL do carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash reasonable. 669-6640.

I will keep your infant or toddler, under 2 years old, in my home Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Registered home, full time working mothers only please. Phone 669-2116.

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

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$8 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. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

R.N.'S, L.V.N.'S TOP STARTING WAGES. Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance, group health insurance available. Call Director of Nurses, 669-2551 for interview appointment.

CLERICAL HELP needed. Starting wage \$2.30 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED, Cooks, waitresses, and dishwashers. Ranch House Cafe in Groom. 248-8811 or 248-9221.

PART TIME Insurance Inspector. Must have a color camera. Write qualifications and job history to: R.G. Libert, 1405 N. Main Suite 120, San Antonio, Texas. 78212.

HELP WANTED for donut shop will train. Apply at 1112 Duncan or call 669-7900 between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

WAITRESS NEEDED Pampa Country Club. Call for appointment 669-3286.

RIGGERS NEEDED to work in oil field. Call Pro Data Surveys for information at 665-1861 after 6 p.m.

CHASE OIL Field Service has openings for experienced tank truck drivers. Apply in person at office on South Barnes Street.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-0881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.

IT COSTS LESS AT **Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery
HAVE YOUR disks sharpened now before the rush. For portable disk roofing, call 669-9435 after 5.

57 Good Things to Eat
FRESH MILK for sale, tested cows. 669-2615.

FRESH CLEAN goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in the Pampa area. Dolbo's Stardust Goat Dairy, Lefors, 835-2738. Bring your own container.

59 Guns
FREDD'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM - 4 PM Wednesdays. 821 E. Federic, 669-2502.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. **Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

Shelby J. Huff Furniture 2117 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-8023 or 669-2990

For sale: sofa, recliner, rocker, matching hassock, and coffee table. 1999 Lea.

For sale: Sofa - matching chair, recliner \$50. 665-4184.

For Sale: Firegrade washing machine. 4 years old. 669-7630.

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

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

Lowest Prices **Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263

QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory. **Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263

CROSS TIES for sale. Call 669-3414.

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemisi Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

WE BUY good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654

GARAGE SALE from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday, 1403 E. Frederic.

GARAGE SALE, 720 N. Christy, Wednesday thru Sunday.


EVER SEEN a pregnant Pica or a Chicken Gizard? Best variety and quality of plants in town! The Hang Up, 111 S. Frost, Monday-Saturday.

PATIO SALE 2117 Coffee, Couch, coffee table, sewing machine, avocado gas stove and miscellaneous.

SEARS 15 as near as your phone. Call in your order during the Spring Festival of Catalogue Values. Sears 1623 N. Hobart 669-3381 Open 9:00-5:30

Garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 1121 S. Christy, 9 AM to 5 PM, everything gone. Two real nice large dog house, household furniture, books, records, etc.

Bill Langley for Constable



- 47 Year Resident
- Gray County
- Attended Pampa Public School
- World War II Veteran
- Gray County Tax Payer
- Qualified by Experience

Bill Langley

ELECT BILL LANGLEY CONSTABLE
 Re. Adv. Paid for by Bill Langley, Star R. 2 Box 31

GO BY AIR - SAVE TIME

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



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

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

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

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

PUBLIC AUCTION
WED. APRIL 28 - 11:00 AM.
LOCATION: 14 mi. E. of Pampa, Tex. on Hwy. 152 - OR - 26 mi. W. of Wheeler Tex. on Hwy. 152 at Cockrell Cattle Co. Feed Yards.

BURDY COCKRELL - Owner

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

TRACTORS - GRADER
 1- 1967 J.D. 602 Diesel Wcab
 1- 1989 Case 530 Comfort King Diesel, Cab, wts., New Paint
 1- Ford 900 Gas Tractor
 1- MM 5 Star L.P.
 1- Galton no. 118 Motor Grader, Diesel Eng., Needs Repairs, Cab, 12' Blade
FARM MACHINERY
 1- 1975 IHC 164 Grain Drill, 600 Acres
 1- J.D. Frontend Loader
 1- GB 900 Hi-Master Frontend Loader
 2- Krause 15' Tandem Disc
 1- I.H.C. no. 480, 14' Tandem Disc
 1- Case 4 Bottom 16" Spinner MB
 1- 3 Pnt. 1 Bottom MB
 1- IHC, 3 Bottom 14" Spinner
 2- Dempster 8 Spout Deep Furrow Drill
 2- J.D. Van Brunt 16-18 Drills
 2- Sets J.D. Drill Pack w/bs
 1- Dual Drill Hitch
 1- SAS 16' Dbl. Box Toolbar, 7' Shank, 34" Sweeps

1- 3 Pnt. 12' Toolbar, 3 Shank
 1- Drag Type 5' Fresno
 1- 3 Pnt. 12 Shank Graham Hoeme
 1- Caldwell 4 Row Shredder
 1- Lilliston 4 Row Cultivator
 1- 8 Row Sprayer, 250 G. Tank
 1- J.D. 4 Sec. Flex Harrow
 1- J.D. 3 Sec. Harrow
 2- J.D. no. 400 Rod Weeder
 1- J.D. 6 Sec. Springtooth Harrow
 1- M.F. 3 Pnt. 4 Row Rotary Hoe
 1- Ford 2 Row Lister - Planter
 1- M Harris 2 Row Planter
 1- 3 Pnt. V-Ditcher
 2- 3 Pnt. Blade Ditcher
 1- 3 Pnt. Backend Lift
SHOP - TANKS
 1- Porney Welder
 1- Outting Torch
 1- Portable Air Compressor
 1- Lot Hand Tools
 1- Lot Hand Tools
 1- 1000 G. Propane Tank
 2- 500 G. Fuel Tank
 1- 150 G. Fuel Tank
 2- Fuel Tank Stands

PICKUPS - TRAILERS
 1- 1969 Ford 1/2 T. Flatbed Pickup, V-8, 4 spd.
 1- 1966 Int. 4 wh. Dr. Pickup, V-8, 4 spd., LN Box
 1- 1948 Dodge Milk Van
 1- 2 Whl. Gooseneck Grain Trailer, 130 bu. Box
NON CLASSIFIED
 1- Sheepfoot Dbl. Roller Packer
 2- Miller Hay Grinder w/Bale Feed Tables
 1- Galv. Windmill Tower
 1- Galv. 6' x 6' Overhead Tank
 1- 1/2" Galv. Cable
 1- 16" Steel Self Feeder
 1- Call Working Cradle
 1- Call Nursette, 1 - old Scratch Oiler
 1- Irrig. Eng for Parts, MM 800 HD
 1- Land Measure wh
 1- Set Steel W. Bed Stock Racks.
 1- Lot Tires & balls, sweeps, chisels, shanks Barrels pumps.

Some Homes Have Personality
 Any couple, whether young or older, would enjoy moving into a small home like this that is immaculate in every room. The carpet throughout is an appealing color and in very good condition. Kitchen is compact and has no-wax floor covering. Attached stone fireplace, wood and slate garage and well - manicured yard with fence. MLS 248

New Listing With A Lot of Liveability
 Your style won't be cramped in this home with approximately 1711 square feet of living area, 30 foot den has woodburning fireplace for pure enjoyment. New carpet throughout and new plumbing, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single garage. MLS 280.

Prestige Neighborhood
 Stone and wood home situated prettily on a large lot in a fine neighborhood. Den has pegged wood floor and slate stone fireplace with hearth. Formal dining room, huge living room has bay window, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. MLS 284.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Bonnie Schaub 665-1269
 Betty Ridgeway 665-8806
 Marcia Wise 665-4234
 Anita Brazeeale 669-9590
 Mary Clyburn 669-7959
 OK, Gayler 669-3653
 Hugh Peoples 669-7623
 O.G. Trimbles 669-3222
 Vera Hoagman GR 665-2190
 Sandra Glis GR 669-6260

DRILLING FOREMEN

Due to rapid expansion, we are seeking a qualified individual with deep well drilling and completion experience in the mid-continent and West Texas areas.

This position provides excellent fringe benefits, competitive salary and company - furnished automobile. If you are interested in this position, please call collect or send your resume including salary history to:

APEXCO, INCORPORATED
 1121 1st Place, Tulsa, Okla., 74103
 Phone: area code 918 582-1581
 Attention: personnel manager
 Equal Opportunity Employer

W.M. LANE REALTY
 Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

103 Homes For Sale

3 room furnished house, \$1049, Starkweather, gay and white, couple, no children. Call 665-3434.

Good floors, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 1154 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

For Rent: In Lefors, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid, and all meals furnished except Sunday. See at Hill Top Cafe. Call 635-2817 or 635-2323.

Efficiency apartment, bills paid, 1520 Coffee. 669-9707.

97 Furnished Houses
 3 room furnished house, \$1049, Starkweather, gay and white, couple, no children. Call 665-3434.

Texas and the ballot

Voters will see differences

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Voters in the May 1 Texas primary election will find things have changed since the days they could simply step into a voting booth and make a check mark beside the names of the candidates they wanted to fill state offices.

This year there are no races for governor and other state offices which normally dominate Lone Star State politics. Those officers won four-year terms in 1974, and are not up for re-election.

But the ballot will include the names of dozens of persons voters may or may not recognize — each pledged to a specific presidential candidate or running uncommitted as

delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

The ballot for Texas' first presidential preference primary will undoubtedly be confusing to some voters. Then again for others, it may be the first time they have been able to read the ballot.

"Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando con una 'x' el cuadro junto al nombre del candidato," reads one set of instructions on the bilingual ballot. The English version also instructs voters to vote for the candidate of their choice by placing an "x" in the square beside the candidate's name.

The bilingual ballot was

mandated by inclusion of Texas under the Federal Voting Rights Act.

At the top of the ballot, however, Texans will be expressing a preference for presidential nominees — through selection of delegates to the national party conventions.

Wording on the presidential preference section of the ballot in the Republican primary in Congressional District No. 1, for example, would be:

"James W. Farris delegate for (delegado a favor de) Gerald R. Ford."

Republican voters in each of the state's 24 congressional districts will vote for four delegate candidates. They may

vote for all four delegates pledged to President Ford or to Ronald Reagan, for uncommitted delegates if any are listed on the ballot in the district, or they may split their votes between the Reagan and Ford delegates.

Democrats participating in the presidential primary will elect delegates by state senatorial districts, with 26 of the districts each selecting three delegates, and five districts choosing four delegates. Voting procedures will be the same as in the Republican primary, except the Democrats will have more candidates from which to choose.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., Jimmy Carter, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are on the Democratic ballot in all districts. Delegates committed to Fred Harris will be on the ballot in 14 districts, those committed to Sargent Shriver will be listed in five districts, those for Ellen McCormack will be in five districts, and uncommitted slates of delegates are on the Democratic ballot in

18 of the 31 districts.

In districts selecting three delegates, for instance, the three individuals receiving the highest number of votes will be elected as delegates — and they may or may not be committed to the same presidential candidate.

Suggests paramarriage

CHICAGO (UPI) — If teenagers were allowed to live together legally for two years with no long-term commitment, there would be fewer illegitimate children, fewer abortions and less venereal disease, a Philadelphia doctor says.

Dr. Thaddeus L. Montgomery, writing in the current issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, proposed that the United States adopt a system of two-year "paramarriages" for the young.

He said it would allow teenagers to vent their sexual energies in a socially acceptable manner, and would reduce

Although most statewide officers are not up for election this year, voters will be selecting nominees for all 24 of the state's congressional districts, 16 state senatorial places, and all 151 seats in the House of Representatives in addition to local races on the ballot.

tensions between parents and teens.

Under Montgomery's plan, boys 18 or older and girls 17 or older could apply for a paramarriage license a month before they planned to begin living together. The woman would keep her maiden name, and neither would be financially responsible for the other.

If children were born during the paramarriage, they would be considered legitimate and the couple would be responsible for them, even if they chose to discontinue the union after two years.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

April 23, 1776:

Without much evident reluctance, Congress accepts the resignation from the Army of Major General Artemas Ward — next to Washington, the highest-ranking American officer. The head of the Massachusetts militia at the time of Lexington and Concord in April, 1775, for



General Artemas Ward

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

several months he commanded the American troops besieging Boston; in June, 1775, he directed the Americans in the Battle of Bunker Hill. But he felt irredeemably slighted when Congress elevated Washington over him to the post of commander-in-chief; partly as a consequence, he and Washington never got along. Ward remains as commander of the Eastern Department for another year, after which his fighting days conclude. Heavy, slow-speaking, and unhealthy, he dies of paralysis in 1798.

Beef bill resurrected

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A House-Senate conference committee last week speedily approved a long stalled bill designed to promote beef production and research, and thus gave Rep. John Melcher, D-Forsyth, a satisfying legislative triumph.

The Beef Research and Promotion Act would require the Secretary of Agriculture to issue an order designed to improve beef production, research and marketing techniques. A 68 member board would be created to implement the order's provision. The order must be approved in a referendum of producers.

Last December, the House voted to recommit the initial conference report, mainly because the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) objected to elimination of a Melcher-authored provision dictating the terms under which the referendum would be carried out.

Under the Melcher language, the order would not be effective unless it was approved by at least two-thirds of the producers voting and at least 50 per cent of the registered producers participated.

The conference adopted the Senate language, under which the referendum would be effective if either two-thirds of the producers voting approved it, or if the producers endorsing it held two-thirds of the cattle owned by all voters.

Melcher and the AFBF vehemently objected to the conference report, charging that it sanctioned the principle of "one cow, one vote" and gave large producers an overwhelming voice in the outcome.

However, last week, the conference met and in a matter of minutes restored the Melcher language.

Bill McMillan of the American National Cattlemen's Association, which supported the original Senate language, explained that unless the AFBF Melcher language was accepted, the bill would die. "We didn't want that so we gave in."

Melcher was gratified and said he would now support the bill.

We Have All Your Favorite Mexican Dishes...

- El Grande Special
- Burritos • Sanchos
- Nachitos

Plus Your Favorite American Dishes

Dewey and Dorothy Barker - Owners

Casa El Grande

1935 N. Hobart 665-4182

IT'S Mother's Day

Only \$169⁹⁵

Only \$179⁹⁵

Only \$219⁹⁵

A NECKLACE of DIAMONDS to make her feel SPECIAL!

Diamonds make a woman feel special. A diamond necklace makes her feel elegant and your gift of love will make you feel very, very good!

Kennedy Jewelry

GENUINE Star of Africa Diamonds 121 N. Cuyler 669-6971

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

VOTE for JOHN THOMAS for CONSTABLE

Precinct 2, Gray County in the Democratic Primary Saturday, May 1

A Constable is a Police Officer, an Officer of the court, a law enforcement officer.

John Thomas is a Texas State certified law enforcement officer.

ELECT JOHN THOMAS CONSTABLE

Precinct 2 — Gray County
Political Adv. Paid For by John Thomas 800 N. Somerville

MAYTAG

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

Move Up to Maytag

LET US SHOW YOU WHY YOU'RE \$\$ AHEAD WITH A MAYTAG

MAYTAG Permanent Press Heavy Duty WASHER

309⁹⁵ W.T.

MODEL A106

- Permanent press — knit and regular fabric cycles
- 3 water levels
- 3 water temps
- Power Fin agitators

MAYTAG Heavy Duty Halo-of-Heat DRYER

269⁹⁵ W.T.

D306

- Permanent Press cycle with automatic cool-down. Dries all fabrics including knits
- A genuine Maytag Halo-of-Heat dryer

BUYING A MAYTAG IS NOT JUST A PURCHASE - IT'S AN INVESTMENT IN DEPENDABILITY and QUALITY

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster
Phone 669-3207
Open 8 am to 5:30 pm

YOU CAN SIMMER, STEW, DEFROST, BAKE, ROAST AND SAVE ENERGY WITH THIS NEW TAPPAN.

Model 56-3555

469⁹⁵ **TAPPAN**

This second-generation Tappan microwave oven offers true cooking flexibility. Lets you stew, keep warm, bake, roast and even defrost frozen foods. And because it cuts cooking times as much as 75%, you'll save on your electric bill, too. Ask to see it demonstrated!

Make Plans Now To Attend Our Microwave Oven Demonstration On Tuesday May 3rd.

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES