



'Howdy Mr. President'

From the Amarillo Air Terminal, the President drove to West Texas State University where he disregarded his prepared speech and went directly to questions from the



Secret Service scrutiny

Pride of Pampa members passed through a Secret Service checkpoint Saturday afternoon before President Ford's arrival in Amarillo and all band instruments were examined. The Secret Service arrived in Amarillo

earlier in the week and one observer called the Hilton Inn — headquarters for the Ford visit — an 'armed fortress.' (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

audience. West Texans questioned him on estate tax exemptions and national health insurance.

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Ford barnstorms in Panhandle

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

AMARILLO — "You in Amarillo have the right spirit," President Gerald Ford told an audience of about 8,000 persons in Amarillo when he stepped off Air Force One ten minutes ahead of schedule at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Ford was greeted by cries of "Howdy, Mr. President" and the Pride of Pampa Band playing "Hail to the Chief" and "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Jeff Doughten, band director, called the Pride of Pampa performance "just perfect." Ford complimented the band, telling Doughten, as they shook hands, "Tell those young people that that band was just fantastic one of the finest high school bands I've heard."

White House staffer Greg Willard told Doughten that his musicians were "marvelous."

As the Presidential motorcade left the Amarillo Air Terminal, Doughten said Willard approached him with a final message from Ford:

"Tell those young people they will be hearing from me soon."

The Pampa musicians were seated on truck beds above the crowd in front of a large red, white and blue sign reading "Welcome to Amarillo, Mr. President."

The band lead the entertainment in an hour-long concert and rally starting at 6 p.m. It was joined by a country and western band and a girls drill team from Amarillo College.

The drill team, a late substitution on the bill, was brought in when four Amarillo high school bands declined to play in the program which featured the Pride of Pampa as the official greeting band.

Secret Service agents checked band members' instruments

before admitting them to the greeting area.

The President said from a speaker's stand at Amarillo Air Terminal, "if you think you can do something, then do it."

"Amarillo doesn't do bad at anything," Ford added, mentioning agriculture industry, oil and gas industries and retail and wholesale activities in the Texas Panhandle.

Recapping the developments in inflation, Ford emphasized that inflation was down from 12 per cent to about 6 per cent "and it is going down."

Ford told the crowd that 375,000 new jobs last month reflected a basic economic attitude.

"It is because we decided the free enterprise system was best."

The President promised to continue to veto "big budget-busting bills" as he had in the past. He said that 39 of his 47 vetoes have been sustained and have saved the United States \$13 billion. If Congress sends more such bills, the President said, "We'll veto them again and again."

Ford said the United States is number one in military capabilities and "we're going to keep it there."

The Soviet Union, Ford said, does not surpass the United States in military capabilities and added that anyone aware of the situation realized that.

During a brief question and answer press conference, Ford did not comment specifically on agriculture, but did say, "We have a crop insurance program. We'll make certain those programs move in and take over any problems."

In closing, the President commended the crowd and said, "You believe in our system... A

government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

Ford left the Amarillo Air Terminal by motorcade to a meeting with local campaign workers at the Hilton Inn, before going to Canyon for a public address.

Activities began hours before the arrival of Air Force One as persons gathered outside the gates at the airport waiting for them to open at 4:30 p.m. Decisions on who would be admitted to the greeting area was made by White House staffer Greg Willard, a recent college graduate.

He told the crowded audience at West Texas State University's Field House that he had read of the school in the sports pages.

"I still read the sports page first, because you've got a 50-50 chance to get things right on the sports page."

He wished the Buffaloes good luck in the next season.

He disregarded his prepared speech and answered questions from the floor.

A farmer in the audience asked a question about markets. "Under my administration there was more grain sold abroad in the last two years than in any other period in the history of the U.S."

He was asked if John Connelly would be his running mate. "I have to get nominated myself first," he said.

"He certainly has all the qualifications."

The President then turned and looked at Sen. John Tower seated at the dais and said, "John Tower certainly would be one who would get consideration." But he said any comments on a running mate would be premature at this time.

He said that if Congress will

go along with him, he can captain the country to a balanced budget by 1979, and said that a tax reduction would be possible at the same time.

The President was asked

about "The Final Days," a controversial book by Woodward and Bernstein about Nixon's last days in the White House.

"I haven't read the book," the

President said. "It appears from what I've heard, reasonably accurate. I hope that the book is accurate."

President Ford said that he is not qualified to pass judgement

on all the incidents dealt with in the book. But he said, "I'm not sure writing about that tragic part of our history is good."

The President was asked about increasing the estate tax

exemption. He said that he recommended an increase from the \$60,000 exemption currently allowed, which was passed in 1942, to \$150,000.



Pride of Pampa earns Presidential praise

The Pampa High School band officially greeted President Ford at the Amarillo Air Terminal Saturday and won personal praise from the President as he shook hands with director Jeff Doughten. Doughten said

the Harvester musicians did a fine job. They learned "Hail to the Chief" and "Ruffles and Flourishes" on four days notice. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Senate uncovers Watergate-type scandals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators say there have been 11 cases besides Watergate where a special prosecutor should have been appointed to investigate charges involving high public officials.

A Senate staff memorandum obtained by UPI says, for example, that President John Kennedy apparently accepted Dwight Eisenhower's request not to prosecute Eisenhower aide Sherman Adams for political corruption.

It also cites six cases where the Ford administration investigated — or is now investigating — alleged offenses dating from the Nixon through Roosevelt eras.

It says all such probes raise conflict of interest questions and, using the example of the Kennedy-Eisenhower agreement, says:

"If this account is true, it is an example of the unspoken rule that one

administration will not prosecute the high level officials of a past administration."

The staff memorandum was submitted to the Senate Government Operations Committee in support of reforms designed to head off Watergate-type scandals.

The panel Friday approved a bill which provides for appointment of an independent special prosecutor to investigate conflict of interest cases involving the president, vice president, cabinet members, the FBI director or top presidential aides.

The memo says 11 cases would have qualified for this procedure since 1958, when the first one came to light.

It noted, for example, that in 1973 — while Nixon was under Watergate cover-up investigation — a grand jury concluded Vice President Spiro Agnew got kickbacks on engineering and surveying contracts

while he was Baltimore County executive and Maryland governor.

It said then Attorney General Elliott Richardson — now commerce secretary — discussed the investigation with Nixon and Agnew and told Agnew the identity of three businessmen who had agreed to testify against him.

It said that discussion "could be construed as a conflict of interest" and noted Richardson eventually decided "to let his boss' running mate off without a prison term if Agnew agreed to resign."

Considering Nixon's Watergate troubles, it said, "The conflict of interest problems in such a case are enormous."

The memo also questioned these Ford administration probes:

— A recent Justice Department investigation of whether former CIA director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, violated the civil rights of a former

CIA employe by authorizing agents to conduct a burglary in search of evidence the employe broke security rules. Justice allowed the statute of limitations on the burglary to run out without prosecuting.

— The current Justice investigation into whether Helms committed perjury by telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1973 the CIA did not covertly intervene in Chilean politics in 1970. It has since been disclosed the CIA did so, and the memo concludes: "It is hard for the Attorney General not to consider the effect of any prosecution on the present administration, in which Helms still serves as an ambassador."

— The recent probe of CIA experimentation with mindbending drugs in the 1950s and 60s which led to at least one death. Two CIA employes were reprimanded, but there was no prosecution.

— Another case in which a CIA employe

was indicted — but never prosecuted — for smuggling \$2.5 million worth of opium.

— The current investigation of Nixon's nomination of Ruth Farkas to be Ambassador to Luxembourg after she and her husband contributed \$300,000 to his 1972 re-election campaign.

— The Justice Department's investigation of charges the FBI conducted at least 238 illegal break-ins from 1942 to 1968. The memo found "an undeniable appearance of a conflict of interest" because the FBI is part of the Justice Department.

It also said a special prosecutor should have handled the case of Defense Department employe Ernest Fitzgerald, who was fired after he told a Congressional committee about a \$2 billion cost overrun on the C-5A aircraft contract. The case was never prosecuted despite laws forbidding such reprisals.

Baker, a political protege of Johnson, was indicted on influence peddling charges by Johnson's own attorney general.

Estes was imprisoned and fined more than \$1 million for swindling, embezzlement, mail fraud, conspiracy and restraint of trade. Fourteen Agriculture Department officials were accused of — but never prosecuted for — involvement in those crimes.

In the 1958 Adams case, Congressional investigators accused Eisenhower's presidential aide of using his government position to aid private associates.

He resigned but faced no criminal charges, and the memo quoted "reliable sources" as saying Attorney General Robert Kennedy told President Kennedy he had a "prosecutable case" against Adams.

The sources said the president consulted Eisenhower and accepted his request "that Adams not be prosecuted."

Legalized gambling in Texas?

See story on page 11

APR 11 1976



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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What EPA isn't telling

Hardly a day goes by but that the news doesn't report another government move against the chemical industry, imposing restrictive or prohibitory regulations. Since a large part of the industry's output is devoted to soil enhancing fertilizers and pest control formulas, this mania for regulation has an inhibitory effect not only on the chemical industry itself and its potential for providing employment, but upon the agricultural industry, as well, the source of all our food and fiber.

You'd think from reading some of the regulations, that the chemical industry, farmers, and livestock producers are all out to poison us or infect us with cancer; the danger from the latter being the most often cited in regulations. No one has yet explained, however, how any of them could expect to profit by killing off their customers.

According to the February issue of "Agri-fieldman," a technical newsletter put out by the Meister Publishing Co. of Willoughby, Ohio, the spectre of human cancer has been used by the EPA's Russell Train (plus the Environmental Defense Fund and other organizations) as their motivation for banning

and limiting use of a wide array of farm chemicals. But many scientists today are questioning how serious a threat DDT, dieldrin, chlordane, heptachlor, and such products actually pose — compared to the many natural substances in the environment which are powerful toxins and carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) — and are present at much higher levels than the "ostracized" pesticides.

"Reading the roster of organic chemicals credited with promoting or inducing cancer," the technical paper pointed out quoting Dr. Russell S. Adams, Jr., professor of soil science at the University of Minnesota, "is like reviewing the chemistry of soil organic matter. In fact, a class of chemicals often implicated in promoting or inducing cancer — polyphenols — forms the building blocks from which soil humus is produced."

Scientists have long known, for example, that plants contain many naturally occurring toxic and carcinogenic chemicals. And these natural substances often occur in foodstuffs at levels higher than the safety factors established for

pesticides. Adams emphasizes that many of these natural toxins have herbicidal, insecticidal and fungicidal properties and often have chemistry quite similar to pesticides. "Some of these natural carcinogens are among the most potent known to man and their presence may actually be controlled by the use of pesticides," the professor of soil science pointed out.

Moreover, the University of Minnesota professor went on to add, the practice of dosing laboratory rats and mice, which are highly susceptible to cancer, with massive amounts of this or that chemical, and then banning its use in reasonable amounts in the human environment based on results of such "experiments," is highly questionable.

What the EPA and other regulatory agencies aren't telling the public when they use the spectre of cancer as an excuse to ban or limit various products. Dr. Adams charged, is that, if the Delaney Clause of the Food and Drug Act, which prohibits the use of food additives known to produce cancer, were applied to natural substances, no foodstuffs could be legally sold or consumed.



"Just sign it — I'll fill in the details later!"

HIS PERSONAL LIFE:

Does Nixon book go too far?

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If you asked 10 Washington journalists under what circumstances they would write a story on a congressman's drinking habits, probably all would answer: when it affects his job performance. If a member of Congress goes out and gets drunk every single night, most scribes would agree, as long as he comes into the office the next morning ready to work, then it's not a matter of public concern and therefore not a suitable reportorial subject.

In reality, the standard is even more stringent than that. There is a small but recognizable minority of congressmen who do have serious drinking problems that directly affect their job performance. Yet, except under the most unusual circumstances — the case of Wilbur Mills comes to mind — such drinking problems are rarely written about.

While the reasons for such timidity are not entirely evident, it is clear that most reporters are extremely hesitant to write about a public official's personal

habits, even when they reach such an extreme point that they demonstrably affect the work he was elected to perform.

In this light, it is no surprise that the new book by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, "The Final Days," is certain to be controversial. No living political figure in this country has ever been subjected to the personal scrutiny that Richard Nixon is in the Woodward book. Every aspect of his personal life — his drinking habits, his relations with his wife (including sexual) and family, his religious beliefs, his prejudices, his language — are all exposed for microscopic inspection.

Already, President Ford has criticized the book and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has called it in very bad taste.

And, no doubt, when seen from the Nixon family's perspective, the book is unfair. The man has already been driven out of office, disgraced, humiliated. Is he entitled to no mercy, no remnant of human dignity?

But as cruel as "The Final Days" may be in one sense, it is a superb and necessary journalistic work.

The difference between

Richard Nixon (or any other president) and a senator with a drinking problem is, in somewhat oversimplified terms, a button. The figurative one the president could push to set off a nuclear war.

Anything which significantly affects a president's mental and physical health could affect his job performance in ways that would have profound consequences on his constituency. On the other hand, a congressman sitting in a drunken stupor on the floor of the House may not enoble the Democratic process, but he does not have the potential to destroy it, either.

None of this is to suggest that there are no areas of a president's life that ought to be off-limits to reporters. Even the chief executive is entitled to some privacy. Moreover, it is in our own self-interest as citizens that a president be allowed to live as normal an existence as possible (under circumstances that would make a goldfish blush).

For if there is one thing the country needs it is a healthy, normally functioning president. And, any reporting that tends to unnecessarily interfere with this — which, for example, makes the president abnormally self-conscious about walking down an airplane ramp — is not constructive.

But by the same token, we need to know the facts and circumstances that may lead presidents to excessive drinking, irrational decisionmaking and talk of suicide. The Woodward book is an important work, not only because it helps shed light on the circumstances that could lead to a president becoming a danger to his country, but because it may suggest further safeguards to prevent such an eventuality.

Capitol Comedy

Carter doesn't want to appear over-confident, but he ordered towels with the Presidential seal.

Jackson is trying out a new campaign strategy. Before speaking, he hands out No-Doz pills.

Now that Nixon has crowned himself a royal sovereign, he will order his palace guard released from jail.

Two top Pentagon officials were reprimanded for accepting suppliers' favors. It was just the regulation brass break.

Some federal agencies are trying to convince employees that a B.A. degree doesn't mean Brises Accepted.

Ford gained more confidence

after the primaries proved he was President in five states.

Democratic favorite sons are beginning to worry which one of them will turn out to be illegitimate.

There's a new Carter doll. You wind it up and it runs in all directions.

Lying in State

The practice of public display of the corpse of a dead monarch or highly placed official originated in Anglo-Saxon times and arose from political considerations since accession to the throne frequently became the subject of contention. This ceremonial showing of the monarch's corpse demonstrated he had died a more or less natural death and had not been abducted.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, April 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An unexpected disruption in your routine today may suddenly throw you off course. Don't use it as an excuse to avoid responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days when you could create more work for yourself by trying to do things the easy way. Forget the short cuts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're committed to do something special with a friend today, don't back out at the last minute. You could lose a pal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be very difficult for you to keep secrets today. Be careful what you say to others or put in writing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The edge will be taken off something nice you do for a friend today, if you boast of your deed. And it won't help your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let your aptitude for details desert you today. Overlooking minor points where business is concerned could be costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to share today, but it isn't necessary to reward others for something they don't

deserve. Be sensible and discriminating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People you'll be associating with may try to shift their burdens to your shoulders if given the slightest opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be persistent in what you set out to do or you may quit before you accomplish your goal. Success requires extra effort today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to be better at formulating plans today than you will in implementing them. Follow your blueprint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be a mistake to rely too heavily upon others; they may promise you more than they can deliver. Do things yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful how you negotiate commercial transactions today or you may wind up being taken.



Be alert this coming year for opportunities where your work or career is concerned. They could come through persons you'll get to know socially.

Rearview Mirror

By TEK DeWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



THE MYSTERY and secrecy that surrounded billionaire Howard Hughes through the latter years of his life accompanied him to the grave. Hughes died last Monday aboard the jet plane that was flying him from Acapulco, Mexico, to a hospital in Houston.

The industrialist who also had extensive motion picture and theatrical interests, parlayed his father's oil tool firm into a fortune and worldwide recognition in the petroleum industry.

His father died when Hughes was only 19 and the son took over the Hughes Tool Co., which incidentally has an office and supply store in Pampa.

The elder Hughes had invented a tool bit that revolutionized oil drilling and that was the basis for the company's fabulous growth.

Roy Bourland, a veteran in the oilfield supply business in Pampa, was an acquaintance of Howard Hughes back in the halcyon days of the oil boom in Texas. It was in 1924 that Bourland first met Hughes.

"It must have been about a year after his father's death," Bourland said. "I was district manager for Oil Well Supply Co. with headquarters in Vernon. He came to Vernon with one of his salesmen and together we drove out to the fields and visited the oil rigs."

Bourland said Hughes stayed in Vernon about five days on that first trip and then left to visit other areas where Hughes tools were in use.

"He was learning the business," Bourland added, "and you could tell he was a go-getter and a leader."

Bourland, currently a partner in the Bourland and Leverich Supply Co. in Pampa, has been here since 1928 after moving to Amarillo from Vernon.

★ ★ ★

HERE'S SOMETHING we didn't know about until one day last week. The chairs around the conference table in the Chamber of Commerce office are nearly a half century old.

You can tell it, too, if you take a close look at them. They have been nailed, screwed and glued together for, lo, these many years.

Actually, they are 48 years old, bought in 1928 when the chamber was just three years old. M.K. Brown was president.

But the conference table, purchased at the same time, is as good as new. Just the chairs show the wear and tear. In fact, every now and then another chair gives way and even dumps its occupant to the floor.

There's a rumor afloat they're going to be replaced. Sounds like an excellent bicentennial year present — even if the chamber board has to adopt a do-it-yourself motion.

★ ★ ★

HAPPENED TO run across

Civil War

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Dick Cavett's hour long show, "Backlot U.S.A.," on TV last Monday night and thoroughly enjoyed 60 minutes of nostalgic entertainment.

It was a turnback to early days of the talkies in the roaring 20s. There were scenes from the movies and interviews with such stars as Mickey Rooney, John Wayne, Gene Kelly and Mae West.

It was completely enjoyable, but topping it all was the interview with Miss West, who is bound to be in her 70s. Following the interview she did a glamorous scene from probably her biggest and best movie, "Diamond Lil," in which she appeared with a full cast.

Miss West looked to be thirtyish as she sang her famous "Frankie and Johnny" number. Any second you expected her to extend that oft-repeated invitation to "C'm up 'n see me sometime!"

After watching and listening to Miss West perform in such good voice, one could hardly resist sitting down and dropping her a note to inquire about her Fountain of Youth. She was great.

★ ★ ★

BET YOU didn't know your U.S. Senator and your House member up there in Washington were such expensive items.

According to U.S. News & World Report a senator costs taxpayers \$1,188,000 a year. That's \$7,128,000 for his six-year term.

A House member comes to \$850,000 for his two-year term. All of the figures are averages and based upon today's compensation rates. Included in the numbers are salaries, travel, health insurance, staff payroll, but not free postage.

Congressional fringe benefits are sizeable: free office space, free stationery, even free law books; for senators — free haircuts, shoeshines.

And for the fitness-minded, a free gym — squash, swims, sunbaths and massages. So, when you see your senator or congressman — just remember you're taking good care of the fellow who is supposed to be taking good care of you.

★ ★ ★

OUR ATTENTION has been called to something that possibly is being carried a bit too far in Pampa. If it continues, the City Hall Cat tells us he thinks something should be done to correct it.

★ ★ ★

HERE HE is again: "Dear Ed: 'I hoop the band gits tew goe tew I.R. land, but for the life uv me I kant see how weer gonna eet awl the frute kakes thet will hew tew be bot tew pay for the tripp.

★ ★ ★

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Citizens officer

Jim Olsen has joined the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa as commercial loan officer. He and his family moved from Clovis, N.M., where Olsen was vice president and commercial loan officer for the First National Bank of Clovis. The graduate of Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University also has served as branch manager of G.A.C. Finance Corporation. In Clovis, Olsen was active in the First Baptist Church, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA and United Fund. He is a nominee for outstanding young man of America. The announcement was made today by Benny Kirksey, executive vice president and trust officer for Citizens.

Bentsen fans warned about Carter stampede

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Democratic leaders, rallying to head off Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in the May 1 state primary, urged party workers to work for the favorite son candidate of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., in hopes the state could win a bigger voice in the national party convention. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the chairman of Bentsen's favorite son candidacy, did not mention Carter by name, but told about 600 Bentsen supporters another candidate is attempting to stampede Democrats. "Every sign I can see indicates this Democratic convention will be what a lot of folks call a brokered convention. I have become a reformed Democrat, and I call it an open convention — more open than any convention we have had since 1932."

In cheerleader fashion, White urged the party workers to organize at the precinct level to elect Bentsen delegates in the May 1 presidential primary, and to give Bentsen and Gov. Dolph Briscoe control of the 130-member Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention in New York. The meeting room was decorated with giant pictures of Bentsen and Briscoe, and each drew rousing cheers when he was introduced. But Briscoe, who irritated Bentsen supporters a month ago by telling reporters he could enthusiastically support Carter if the former Georgia governor won the nomination, did not mention Bentsen's favorite son candidacy in his remarks. Instead, Briscoe concentrated on Democrats' domination over Republicans in Texas politics, and predicted it will continue. "I'm asking you to choose a native son to be your favorite son," Bentsen told the group. "I want to go up there with Dolph Briscoe and a delegation pledged to my name to fight for Texas, to help mold that platform and influence it toward the Texas viewpoint."

Family budget up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual budget of an urban family rose 7 per cent under a low living standard, 6 per cent under an intermediate, and 8.2 per cent under a high standard, the Labor Department said Saturday. The department's hypothetical annual urban family budget rose to \$9,800, \$15,500 and \$22,500 for each category from the fall of 1974 to the fall of 1975. The budgets represent the costs of three lists of goods and services for a settled urban family with a 38-year-old husband employed full time, his nonworking wife, a boy of 13 and a girl of 8. The biggest increases were for homeowner costs, transportation and medical care—each of which rose more than 10 per cent. The low-budget family spent \$2,952 for food—up 6.8 per cent; the middle-range family spent \$3,827—up 7.9 per cent; and the high-budget family spent \$4,819—up 8.2 per cent. High-income families had a bigger percentage increase for food because their diet includes more meat, poultry and fish, the department said. However, while the low-budget family spent less, food was a bigger portion of its total budget, it said. Housing costs had a greater impact on the intermediate and high levels. In the low budget, which includes only rental housing, the increase was 5.6 per cent, to \$1,857. Both rental and homeownership costs in the other two budgets rose 9.6 per cent: \$3,533 in the middle group and \$5,353 in the high. For medical care, the three categories had similar figures for low, intermediate and high: \$818, \$822 and \$857, respectively. The highest-level family spent the most for clothing, \$1,613, compared to \$1,102 for the middle-range family and \$771 for the low-budget family. Social Security costs rose 7 per cent in all categories.

Hearst to be sentenced Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, convicted of turning from kidnap victim to terrorist, returns to court Monday to be sentenced for the armed robbery of a San Francisco bank. As the sentencing date neared, Miss Hearst had turned informer in hopes of winning a light sentence, a newspaper said. The Washington Post said, however, officials believed she was just planting gossip and false rumors. In a separate

article, columnist Jack Anderson said Miss Hearst has identified participants in the fatal holdup of a Sacramento, Calif., bank. F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's attorney, said he would not comment on the reports until Monday. In Sacramento last Wednesday Sheldon Otis, an attorney for Miss Hearst's lover, Steven Soliah, said she told federal officials Soliah was not involved in a suburban bank robbery for

which he is being tried. She also said she was "in the area" of the bank but did not participate in the robbery, Otis said. The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was described by one of her attorneys as so worried about the sentence to be handed down by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter that she is having trouble eating and sleeping. She waited for the sentencing in her cell at the San Mateo County Jail where she has spent the nearly seven

months since she was arrested. "She was all right after the verdict, but she has been depressed the past several days, worrying about what her sentence would be," said attorney Albert Johnson. "She has not been sleeping and she hasn't eaten very much." The U.S. attorney was expected to make a sentencing recommendation to the judge, but there was no indication of what it would be. At the time of her conviction, Prosecutor

James Browning said the minimum sentence could be probation, especially since the defendant already had spent more than six months in jail. Miss Hearst, described by her mother after the verdict as "the first civilian casualty of the terrorist assaults in this country," faces a legal maximum of 35 years in prison on her convictions for armed bank robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony. However, Carter said he felt the sentences

on the two charges should run concurrently, meaning a maximum of 25 years. Miss Hearst was convicted March 20 by a jury of seven men and five women of participating along with her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in the robbery of a neighborhood branch of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco. The robbers escaped with \$10,600. Bailey has said he will appeal the verdict.

Rare disease kills four children

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least four children have died recently of Reye's syndrome, a rare disorder that attacks the central nervous system and liver, but doctors say chances of catching the disease are less than one in a million. Medical authorities believe there have been only about 900 known cases of Reye's syndrome in the world, all involving children. Yet at least nine were afflicted with it in the New York area in recent months. Three died, and a fourth death was reported in Kentucky. "The truth is, nobody knows a hell of a lot about this illness," said Winfred Van Atta Saturday.

Van Atta is spokesman for Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where the nine patients had been treated. "Of the nine, we lost three," Van Atta said. "We saved six and they are completely all right. We want to emphasize this is a very, very rare disease. Chances of getting it are less than one in a million." Reye's syndrome usually attacks children between the ages of seven and 12. The disease, which often starts with a cold, is believed to be triggered by a virus. The latest victim here was Leslie Smith, 12, who died at the hospital Friday after lapsing into a coma. She never regained

consciousness. "Leslie first developed just an ordinary cold," Van Atta said, "and the next day she was in a coma. There was not a thing that could have been done to save her." Doctors said the only known treatment for the disease is a complete blood transfusion every 12 hours. Once Leslie's plight became known, more than 1,500 persons offered to donate A-negative blood to be

used in the transfusions. In Lexington, Kentucky, Ralph Moore, 12, died Friday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center of Reye's syndrome. Medical authorities said in New York after the child becomes ill with the disease, there are symptoms of lethargy and weakness. If the blood transfusion fails, the victim usually dies.

Cyanide stores threaten water

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Two tons of lethal cyanide stored in rotting barrels threatened the entire water supply of Warsaw for three years before authorities recognized the danger, the newspaper Kulisy said Saturday. A special chemical disposal squad removed the poisonous chemical from the basement of a house in Kaniewska Street in a seven-hour operation on March 21 and transported it to Bydgoszcz for a six-month neutralization process, the newspaper said. A plumber reported finding the corroded barrels of cyanide after burst pipes flooded the basement in 1973, but public

sanitation officials disregarded the danger, Kulisy said. It quoted experts as saying the poison could easily have polluted the city's water supply, causing a major disaster. "In certain conditions, the two tons of cyanide could have become a certain killer for the whole city," Kulisy said. The chemical originally was used by an engineer identified only as Eugeniusz S. for a galvanizing process in his private workshop. When the workshop was pulled down, he took the cyanide home by truck, without informing anyone. "It is horrifying to think what might have happened if the truck had collided with another vehicle," the newspaper said.

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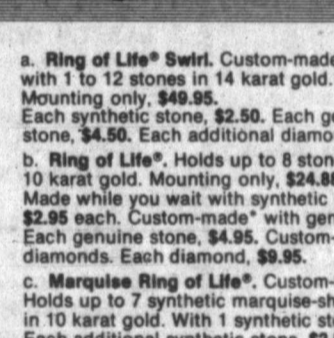
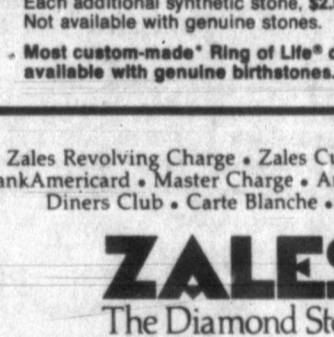
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'Ethnic purity' plagues Carter

United Press International President Ford and Jimmy Carter talked about the black vote Saturday. Ford not wanting to "sacrifice" other minorities to get it, and Carter wanting to know why reporters keep asking about his "ethnic purity" statement.

Ford, barnstorming in Texas, also defended his approach to foreign policy against attacks from Ronald Reagan, who is hoping to use national defense as a key issue in his battle with Ford in the May 1 Texas Republican primary.

In voting Saturday, Iowa Democrats met to select 40 of the state's 47 Democratic convention delegates. Carter,

the Democratic front-runner, was expected to run ahead of the other candidates but behind a bloc of uncommitted delegates.

As it has since last Tuesday, Carter's use of the term "ethnic purity" in discussing integrated housing dogged him. At a press conference in Kansas City, Mo., the former governor of Georgia, sounding exasperated, asked reporters, "Why do you keep bringing it up if you consider it racist?"

"I have disavowed it and have apologized for it. I will keep explaining it to the press until they are satisfied. I don't think

it's going to hurt me politically."

At a press conference in Dallas, Ford was asked by a black reporter if it is "correct to assume that you don't care about the black vote." The President, his voice rising, replied: "I want the help from the black community but I don't want to sacrifice my overall approach to minorities to win that vote."

Noting 70 per cent of the black vote in the Democratic primaries has gone to Carter, Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said Saturday the "ethnic purity" quote raised a "larger and more important question." Dellums, who turned down the

presidential nomination of a black party, said at a news conference it was "only a glaring and emotional example of the ambiguous statements being made by Mr. Carter and virtually all the other remaining-candidates on the full range of critical problems that confront the American people."

Carter and rivals George Wallace and Morris Udall opened their campaigns for the May 18 Michigan primary Saturday. They were scheduled to appear at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit.

Henry Jackson skipped the event after winning the endorsement of 11 top state labor leaders.

Wallace, returning to the state that gave him his best victory in the 1972 primaries, said, "I told my wife that if we are ever run out of Alabama, I believe we'll live in Michigan."

Friday, in Cheyenne, Wyo., he criticized the new U.S.-Soviet agreement for on-site nuclear test inspections as "ambiguously worded." He said it should have "hard and fast"

language so the Russians cannot violate the intent of the agreement.

In a clear reference to Reagan—who Ford said might be in for a "surprise" in the Texas primary—the President said in El Paso he would "reduce world tensions through patience and perseverance rather than increase those tensions with hot words or rash threats."

At a news conference in Dallas, Ford said the United States must not "rattle our sabre" in Eastern Europe.

Rallies support ouster of China's No. 2 man

HONG KONG (UPI) — Mass rallies and demonstrations supporting the ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping as China's No. 2 man were held in many parts of the country Saturday as the official Chinese media blasted his "crimes."

In a frontpage editorial, the Communist party newspaper People's Daily described the purge of Teng as "a great victory" for Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It reported that army men and civilians in Peking, Shanghai, Liaoning, Szechwan, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Hopei, Kweichow, Tibet and Ningsia "jubilantly celebrated the major victory."

The demonstrators also

"firmly supported the appointment" of Hua Kuo-feng as first vice-chairman of the party and premier "and indignantly denounced Teng Hsiao-ping's crimes."

Teng, who had been locked in a power struggle with Chairman Mao, was purged by the party's politburo on Mao's orders Wednesday. He was stripped of all his posts, including those of party vice chairman, vice premier and acting chief of the armed forces.

Teng is accused of "trying to subvert the proletarian dictatorship and restore capitalism."

The People's Daily published messages from Romania, Southern Yemen, Burundi, Al-

banistan, Senegal, Nigeria, Malta, Spain and Sri Lanka congratulating Hua Kuo-feng on his appointment.

Meanwhile, Radio Peking said the criticism campaign against Teng, which came out in the open early this year, started last October.

It said the timing of the campaign coincided with the holding of a national meeting in Peking during which Hua, then public security minister, stressed the importance of the class struggle.

Teng, who advocated China's economic development, had been accused with subverting Mao's policy line that "class struggle is the key link and everything else hinges on it."

Forest Service denies pressure from Callaway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway's brother-in-law said Saturday he felt they had been "doublecrossed" by Forest Service officials who recommended against expanding their Colorado ski resort on government land.

Robert O. Walton Jr., president of the Crested Butte Development Corp., said he called Callaway when he learned about the decision in a letter from then District Ranger Neil A. Edstrom on Jan. 20, 1975.

"When I got that letter, I got mad," Walton said. "I felt that we had been doublecrossed. I

felt that the rug had been pulled from beneath us — and I told Mr. Callaway."

"I asked Bo to please find out the department position," he said.

Callaway owns the majority interest in the company. Callaway resigned as President

of the Crested Butte Development Corp. amid charges he may have used official influence to get Forest Service officials to approve expansion of the Crested Butte ski resort.

Walton testified at hearings conducted by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., on allegations Callaway may have improperly influenced Forest Service officials to change their recommendation. Callaway was expected to testify Monday.

The position of regional Forest Service officials was changed in December 1975 to one favoring expansion of the Crested Butte ski resort onto nearby Snodgrass Mountain.

But eight Forest Service officials who testified earlier swore they were not pressured by Callaway, despite the existence of an internal memorandum in which one official referred to "political pressures being applied by Callaway."

Lee Carr, writer of the Sept. 29, 1975, memo, said he was

talking about "policy politics" and not "partisan politics" when he referred to Callaway.

In this sense, he told the Interior Committee, "many decisions" made by the Forest Service involve social and economic factors and are "political."

Carr reaffirmed his earlier denial in a sworn statement he was not pressured by Callaway. Carr, now public information specialist in the Forest Service Denver office, was planning coordinator for a December draft environmental statement that recommended expanding the Crested Butte resort onto Snodgrass Mountain.

A previous recommendation, made in January, 1975, under now-retired Regional Director William J. Lucas, opposed the resort's expansion.

Lucas testified he was not pressured by Callaway, but said there had been "a deep sense of urgency and a deep sense of pressure" from Forest Service Chief John McGuire's office to complete the environmental statement on schedule.

Lucas and other Forest Service officials denied receiving any orders on how the matter should be decided.

Udall says he's only alternative to liberals

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Morris Udall campaigned in Connecticut Saturday, telling liberal voters he is "their only alternative to a conservative president and picking up a prominent progressive group's support."

"I'm the only thing standing between a choice for the American people between Gerald Ford, Scoop Jackson and Jimmy Carter," he said.

Udall arrived after second-place finishes in Democratic presidential primaries this week in New York and Wisconsin. He made three stops during a four-hour tour.

He received the endorsement of a prominent state liberal Democratic group, the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, after his stop in West Haven. In New

Haven he opened a campaign headquarters and in Bloomfield, a Hartford suburb, he attended a fund-raiser.

Udall told the CCD meeting he is the only progressive with a chance of being nominated. Several hours later he was endorsed by the 1,500-member group, winning 62 votes to 17 for others.

"Don't give up the flag on the progressive cause," he said. "The progressives have the balance of power in this party." Udall added, "We can control the nomination."

He asked supporters of former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, now an inactive candidate, for their support, saying it was a major part of his good showing in New York.

At the airport in New Haven,

Udall said rival Jimmy Carter's remark about not disrupting the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods has hurt him.

"He's also hurting from the fact that people are now beginning to see he takes both sides on many questions," Udall said.

"People now are wondering where he does stand. You can't be on both sides of all issues on the long haul when you're running for president," he said. Udall's hopes in Connecticut's May 11 primary depend upon uniting the state's liberals. His two main rivals, Carter and Henry Jackson, are apparently firmly entrenched among remnants of the state party organization built by the late John M. Bailey.

Beruit forces have election

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's Parliament met in extraordinary session Saturday in a no-man's land in Beirut and amended the constitution to permit replacement of President Suleiman Franjeh—the leftist Moslem price for peace.

Truce violations added more casualties to the thousands killed and wounded in the one year of civil war but deputies said there was no doubt the cease-fire due to expire Monday would be extended.

The session in a heavily guarded yellowstone villa in a neutral strip dividing Moslem and Christian areas of Beirut lasted only 15 minutes and was attended by 89 deputies out of the 98-man House. They voted

unanimously to amend the constitution to permit immediate election of a president to replace Franjeh.

Franjeh, the target of leftist in their campaign to bring about political and social reforms, has said he would leave office until his term expires in September. But both U.S. special envoy L. Dean Brown and French Ambassador Georges Gorse urged him step aside, and political sources said they expected Franjeh would do so now.

There was no immediate comment from Franjeh.

At least 1,000 Lebanese troops, Palestinian guerrillas and militia units were deployed around parliament to protect house members who were unable to reach the building because of sniper fire.

Deputies arrived in limousines accompanied by bodyguards brandishing rifles.

submachine guns and pistols. Troops sent the bodyguards onto the opposite side of the street where they waited nervously while the parliamentary session began.

The Phalangist party leader, Pierre Gemayel, drove up from the Christian side in a flaming red Range Rover bearing British license plates. The other Christian leader, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun arrived in a blue Mercedes.

Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt—Franjeh's most implacable enemy—did not attend the meeting, but many of his political allies were among those who voted for the amendment.

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital Friday Admissions
Howard Thompson, 412 Roberta; Mrs. Betty Rains, Mobeetie; Mrs. Shires Hendrick, 505 N. Frost; Mrs. Ann Chapman, 2010 Hamilton; Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, 600 N. Davis; Richard Mills, Skellytown; Denise Hilburn, Mobeetie; Julie Cox, Pampa; Mrs. Manita Twigg, 600 N. Zimmer; Baby Girl Hendrick, 505 N. Frost.

daughters, Mrs. J.T. Rogers of Pampa, Mrs. Milton Smith of Inola, Okla., and Mrs. Doug Olsen of Gary, Ind.; one son, Philip of Beaver, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Craig of Ft. Sumner, N.M., and Mrs. Vida B. Byler of Gary, Ind.; three brothers, Woodrow Dunkle of Perryton, Bill Dunkle of California and Raymond Dunkle of Arizona; and seven grandchildren.

Mainly About People

Dismissals
Mrs. Cynthia Hawkins, 1716 Charles; Baby Girl Hawkins, 1716 Charles; Mrs. Suzanne Staton, Lefors; Baby Boy Stanton, Lefors; Mrs. Lorena McNaughton, 1305 Terrace; Richard Morrell, Sherman; Mrs. Elizabeth Telkamp, 1168 Neel Rd.; Baby Boy Telkamp, 1168 Neel Rd.; Mrs. Ruth Hall, Pampa; Scott Hall, Pampa; Charles Taylor, 1219 E. Francis; Mrs. Eula Choate, Panhandle; Lawayne Hogan, 2225 Dogwood; Mrs. Barbara Brake, 1831 N. Faulkner; Lawrence Burney, 933 S. Wilcox; Charles Matthews, 1104 Wilcox; Mrs. Effie Shanks, 234 Henry; Shannon Rubidoux, Pampa; Twila Trimble, 533 Hazel; Howard Thompson, 412 Roberta; Mrs. Priscilla Talley, Miami; Mrs. Nellie Shipley, 927 Love; Mrs. Mary Whitfield, Stinnett.

Births
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Hendrick, 506 N. Frost, a girl at 7:23 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Obituaries
TROY GLOVER
Funeral services for Troy Glover, 72, a former Pampa resident, will be 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Baptist Church in Holliday. Arrangements are by Owens and Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls. He died Thursday.

Included in Mr. Glover's survivors are an aunt, Mrs. Cora Turner of Pampa and a brother-in-law, Thomas Haggard of Pampa.

MRS. ALMA LUCILE MEEK
Mrs. Alma Lucile Meek, 72, of Pampa, died Friday in Amarillo's Southwest Osteopathic Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Wheeler, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Beaver, Okla., officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meek was born in 1903 in Dallas County and was a retired clerk for M.E. Moses in Pampa. She married Bert C. Meek in Wheeler in 1925 and he died in 1954. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Surviving are three

children, Mrs. J.T. Rogers of Pampa, Mrs. Milton Smith of Inola, Okla., and Mrs. Doug Olsen of Gary, Ind.; one son, Philip of Beaver, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Craig of Ft. Sumner, N.M., and Mrs. Vida B. Byler of Gary, Ind.; three brothers, Woodrow Dunkle of Perryton, Bill Dunkle of California and Raymond Dunkle of Arizona; and seven grandchildren.

Foreign Antiques - Western Saddles - Furniture and Collector items. Friday thru Tuesday, 2206 Dogwood. (Adv.)

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Classmates and friends of Judith McCrackin and Michael Lynn Hudgins are invited to a reception honoring the couple from 2-4 p.m. May 2 in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church in White Deer.

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center. Rex McAnelly will present slides on his Middle East travels, according to president Nellie Norman.

Bible Study with Jerry Bryan will be seen on Pampa Cable TV, Channel 9, at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The Lamaze method of prepared childbirth will be explained at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The gathering will be sponsored by the Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association.

Police report
No police activity was reported through 3 p.m. Saturday, though officers of the Pampa Police Department investigated two burglaries, six thefts, a criminal mischief complaint and a reported assault Friday.

Mrs. Donna Hunt of 428 N. Cuyler told police that someone had entered her house during the night and had taken a stereo, speakers, AM-FM radio and eight-track tape player. A second burglary was reported by Sidney James Parson of 713 Lefors who told officers 20 tapes and a tape case were missing from his car.

A Robyn 23 channel CB radio was reported taken from a car belonging to Carl Cordell of 120 E. 27. Glen Fleming of 2530 Mary Ellen reported the theft of a Cobra CB radio from his car and an antenna was removed from a car belonging to Roy Milliron of 2701 Duncan.

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Cardboard chewing cattle may become more common during the next few years. Researchers say cellulose in cardboard provides a much better diet for cattle than newsprint materials which were experimented with for several years. Giving the new product the title, "Rumose", promoters are pushing for acceptance of treated corrugated boxes as a viable feed supplement in the feedlot for commercial feeders.

Developers advocate grinding or pelleting of the boxes, then mixing with whey (waste material from cheese making) or other materials to make the boxes more palatable. One of the key researchers for this project is Dr. John Campbell of the University of Missouri. Dr. Campbell says the process of manufacturing the boxes may increase their digestibility which "approaches or even exceeds the digestibility of common forages." For cattle, "box" lunch may take on a whole new meaning.

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Dead child found in refrigerator

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — The body of a 3½-year-old girl was found in a refrigerator in a vacant house Saturday and her screaming, battered twin sister was found wandering in an alley outside.

The two girls were believed to be Mary Elizabeth and Augustine Lena Carpitcher, who were reported missing by their grandmother Thursday.

Police said the hysterical child told them her name was "Tina", the name by which Augustine Carpitcher was known. The girl also said the dead child was her sister.

The girls were found by a 10-year-old boy in a house behind his grandmother's house.

Police said Tracy Claphan told them he heard screams from near the vacant shack and went inside where he found the dead girl in the refrigerator.

Police believed the dead girl, who wore only underclothes, died 1½-2 days ago. She had also been beaten.

Police said the other girl, who wore a dirty tee shirt, had fresh teeth marks on her chest. She was taken to the Fort Sill Indian hospital where her condition was undetermined.

Police said the two missing girls were to be the objects of a custody suit.

A liquor bottle was found in the house and police were checking it for fingerprints.

The children's grandmother, Augustine Lena Williams, lives approximately 1½ miles from the shack where the girls were found.



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Policeman qualifies for accident course

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Norman Rushing, 22, took his first law enforcement job with the Pampa Police Department a little over 17 months ago.

In January he was among 32 police officers from across Texas who qualified to attend a three-week in-depth accident investigation course at Texas A&M University.

Rushing, grew up around Shamrock where his father was chief of police for eight years. "I got my interest in police work watching him," the young policeman said.

Rushing said after attending one year of college, he returned to Shamrock where he worked as foreman of a seed company.

Then in September 1974, Rushing heard that Pampa had an opening on the police department and he applied for the job.

"I was hired by Chief Conner Nov. 1, 1974," he said. "I enjoy all aspects of police work. You run into new situations about every day. It's meeting people and being able to help people," Rushing said.

Early this year, Rushing said, Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills received a letter about the accident investigation school and asked Rushing if he would be interested in applying.

"I took the exam about mid-January and it was about the middle of February when I heard I'd been accepted," Rushing said, calling the exam a "common sense" test of 75 questions.

More than 490 officers tested

to attend the school, but only 32 were accepted. Rushing was the only officer in the Panhandle to qualify and he was the newest and least-experienced officer attending.

Most of the other 31 officers, he said, were from large metropolitan areas like Dallas, Houston and El Paso in central and southern Texas. Pampa was the smallest city to send a student.

Officers attending the school averaged 6.9 years of police experience and average age of students was 29 years, Rushing said.

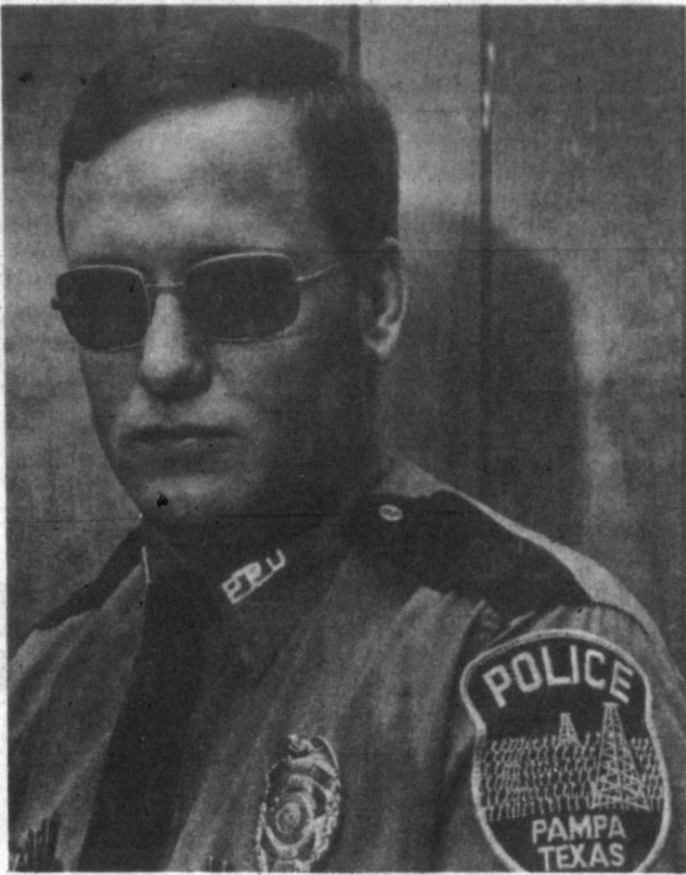
He continued that the class average at the end of the course was 90 per cent and his average was slightly over 80 per cent. He stood 22nd in the class.

The course, which was funded by a grant from the governor's office, placed the most emphasis on investigating the more serious accidents.

Rushing said instruction included how to take measurements at the scene of an accident, how to look for factors which may have caused the accident, how to identify debris, how to recognize the different type of tire marks and determine speed from them, how to make drawings to scale and how to prepare reports or presentations in court.

"There was a lot of math involved," Rushing said. "It wasn't easy." He said that one officer washed out.

Rushing said that the course he attended was the second time the school has been offered. All students' expenses were paid for



Norman Rushing

by the grant. The goal, he said, is to establish a regular accident investigation school at which students would pay their own fees. He said the course will be offered again later in the year and students will be responsible for at least part of the expenses.

The Texas Traffic Institute, which is located on the Texas A&M campus, contributed to the three weeks of instruction. Rushing said the institute staged accidents for the officers to witness and investigate in four-member teams.

One night accident staged by the institute included a steady rainfall provided by the institute's rain machine which

Rushing said resembles a giant sprinkler.

Students were in class 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and night projects and assignments took additional time.

Chief Mills is now working out a plan in which other Pampa police officers can receive accident investigation instruction from Rushing.

"Right now, Pampa does an excellent job—all of the officers—in investigating accidents," Rushing said.

He added that he has told Chief Mills that he will be on call for accident investigation.

"He is one of our finest young men," Mills said of Rushing.

Reagan attacks fed spending

DENVER (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan made his first campaign appearance in Colorado Thursday and delivered a familiar but well received attack on deficit spending and government intervention at a \$15 a plate fund-raising luncheon.

A crowd of 700 persons, many of whom began lining up two hours ahead of the scheduled speech and roast beef luncheon at the Marriott Hotel, gave Reagan a standing ovation following his 45-minute talk and question-and-answer session.

Among those attending the luncheon was millionaire brewer Joseph Coors, one of Reagan's most influential sup-

porters. Reagan stopped briefly at Coors' table after his speech to shake hands and then left on a flight to Phoenix, Ariz.

As he has done in many of his past speeches, Reagan criticized deficit spending by the federal government. He said even the new British prime minister, James Callaghan, realized his country—with its high inflation and unemployment rate—could have no lasting economic improvement until it stopped going into debt.

"This is a lesson for America, and we better learn it pretty quickly," Reagan said.

He also said the energy bill approved by Congress was a "total disaster" because it had

discouraged gas and oil development in the nation. For the first time in history, Reagan said, the United States is importing more oil than it produces.

"If (the energy bill) should be repealed and the government should get out of the way and turn the marketplace loose," he said.

Asked by one supporter how he would deal with a troublesome Congress, Reagan said he would take his programs straight to the people if he becomes the nation's president in 1977.

"If a President takes his message to the people and tells the people the truth, the people

have a way of—if not necessarily making Congress see the light—then at least making it feel the heat," Reagan said. "I would like to do this."

"I was faced (as California governor) with a legislature that was just as irresponsible as the current Congress, and I don't know of any Congress that has been more irresponsible."

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Reece retires from Cities Service

John L. Reece, district instrument man with Cities Service Oil Co., recently retired after 40 years service.

Born in Webb City, Mo., Reece attained his diploma in accounting and auditing from LaSalle in 1934. He joined Cities Service in 1936 at the James Plant in Seminole, Okla., working in construction.

Since then he has worked in various positions at plants in Odessa, Burton, Kans., and Guyton, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece will continue living in Pampa. They have two daughters; Mrs. Ellen Nicholas of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Judy Akin of San Antonio, and four grandchildren.

On the agenda

Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of West Texas State University at Canyon, will speak at the monthly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, April 19, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Boyd Taylor, chamber president, said today the April meeting will be one week earlier than usual.

The luncheon will be open to the public and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

Dr. Watkins is expected to speak on WTSU and its services to the Texas Panhandle area.

A luncheon meeting of the Top O' Texans Club has been called for Monday noon at Dyers Barbecue to select new uniforms.

Floyd Sackett, club president, today asked a full membership attendance to make the selection from samples to be presented.

Sackett said final decision on the type of uniform to be worn by the chamber's official

greeters will be made at the Monday meeting.

The Texas Water Quality Board has scheduled a public hearing in Clarendon Thursday, April 15, to discuss proposed regulations regarding installation and use of private sewage facilities, including septic tanks, in an area surrounding and adjacent to Greenbelt Reservoir in Donley County.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority plant located four miles north of Clarendon on Highway 70.

The proposed regulations will require all new private sewage facilities to be licensed and constructed in accordance with established guidelines. Greenbelt Reservoir is approximately 40 miles south of Pampa.

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Jury indicts KKK man with threatening girl

MANDEVILLE, La. (UPI) — Robin Lehlleitner's parents received threatening letters saying the Ku Klux Klan would not tolerate her friendship with a black high school classmate, and a cross was burned in the family's front yard.

A federal grand jury in New Orleans Thursday indicted 19-year-old William Max Fink, who calls himself the "exalted cyclops" of the KKK in Mandeville, on charges of threatening Miss Lehlleitner.

Miss Lehlleitner, who will be 17 Sunday, said she is "very relieved" the threats have ended. She said she has not had any trouble since the investigation began.

"I'm just glad they got him," she said.

Fink was charged with one count of interfering with her rights to attend Mandeville High School without discrimination and one count of making threats and burning a cross at her home.

The indictment said Fink mailed a threatening letter to Miss Lehlleitner's parents.

"It has been called to our attention that your daughter has been going out with a black... We will not tolerate this foolish nonsense," the letter said.

Another letter, left in the family's mailbox, said:

"You have been paid a friendly visit by the Ku Klux Klan, should we pay you a real visit??? If we hear any more about you hanging out with Charles Baptiste and niggers

you will regret it." Nita Lehlleitner, Robin's mother, said the young woman and Baptiste were "just school mates" who were in the high school choral group together.

"They never dated or anything like that," Mrs. Lehlleitner said.

She said Fink, who used to attend the school, was "just a troublemaker who concerned himself with things that were none of his business."

"He took it on himself to make something out of nothing. That's all it was," Mrs. Lehlleitner said.

If convicted, Fink faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for mailing a threat and one year and a \$1,000 fine for interfering with federally protected activities.

Death sparks call for draft

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The death last month of a 20-year-old Marine recruit from Texas described as mentally retarded, gives Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, just one more reason to push for a military draft.

The East Texas lawmaker, who is sponsoring legislation to recreation the military draft, attacked the military services recently for recruiting men "obviously unfit" for duty.

One of these men, said Wilson, was Lynn McClure, a Lufkin native, who died in Houston March 13 after sustaining head injuries during a boot camp exercise in San Diego three months earlier. "For the last two years we've had a great many reports of improper recruiting," Wilson said.

"There is a pattern in Texas

where there is great pressure put on recruiters to make their quotas," Wilson charged.

He added that the armed services should "accept their shortfalls and resort to other means, preferably the draft, to recruit qualified personnel."

A spokesman for the Marine Corps acknowledged that a recruit quota system is in effect nationwide. However, he declined comment when asked whether this has led to a lowering of standards in recruiting.

Since beginning his inquiry two days after McClure's death, Wilson said he has not received

any answers from the Marine Corps. The Lufkin man, who was beaten while surrounded by eight other marine recruits armed with padded poles called pugil sticks, scored poorly in his initial military entrance examination in Lufkin and was rejected by the Marines, Wilson said.

The Lufkin congressman said McClure later joined the Marines after being retested in Austin where he received considerably higher marks on the exam. Wilson indicated that he thought something improper had transpired allowing McClure to do better on the

second test. Marine officials have confirmed McClure's test scores, but add little else. A spokesman said the case is still under investigation.

Appearing with two other lawmakers at a recent news conference, Wilson also announced that a House Armed Services Committee panel would inquire into the death of McClure and incidents involving other recruits. The panel is also expected to review the military's overall training and recruiting practices.

The inquiry comes in the wake of a report released by the

General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, which claims that a "considerable number of recruits who do not meet the recruiting standards" are allowed to join the military services.

However, his bill is expected to stay where it is—languishing in the House Armed Services Committee.

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Hughes, CIA corroborated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was only natural that the CIA and Howard Hughes, both masters of secrecy, got together on operation Jennifer. They were made for each other.

Future revelations may show the billionaire reclusive played in other bizarre schemes during World War II and later.

This is about Operation Jennifer.

In June, 1968, underwater detectors relayed the electronic message that a submarine had exploded and sunk 750 miles northwest of Hawaii.

The Navy alerted the CIA soon word came that a flotilla of Soviet ships had converged on

the scene. But the water was deep and conditions were bad, and they gave up.

The CIA didn't. It dispatched the U.S. Navy deep-sea reconnaissance ship Mizar to the scene after the Russians left. Mizar, using magnetic probes, found a Soviet diesel-powered submarine at the bottom, at 16,500 feet.

Since nothing anywhere near this size had ever been recovered from this depth, the CIA decided to build special equipment to do the job.

"This was a whole new ballgame," a CIA official told a reporter later. "We had to start from scratch and build a system

that could lift the boat and at the same time keep it hidden from Russian eyes."

In March, 1974, when news of the secret salvage mission began to leak to a small number of reporters, William Colby briefed some of them privately and asked the information be withheld. Colby was then CIA director.

"Mr. Hughes' name came up," he said of the planning stages of Operation Jennifer. "We made a flat contract. They built a ship with our gadgets. Our frank estimate is that he didn't make any money. It was no rip-off."

Hughes, then flitting from haven to haven, from Nevada to London and to the Bahamas,

directed his stateside engineers to build the Glomar Explorer.

It was a unique ship of 36,000 tons, 618 feet long, with a beam so broad that after it was launched in 1972 it had to circumnavigate South America to get to its California base. It was too fat to get through the Panama Canal.

They managed to raise the entire submarine about 6,000 feet when the sub's hull broke or cables slipped. The CIA said two-thirds fell back to the bottom and the rest was winched up and studied.

"We've seen it," an official told a reporter. "We got some useful information, marvelous stuff."

Humphrey healthy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has been treated with an anticancer drug to prevent the possible spread of a chronic bladder ailment, but doctors say his outlook for continued good health is "excellent," the Washington Post reported today.

The former vice president, considered a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, has shown signs of "carcinoma in situ," a possibly pre-cancerous but localized condition, the Post said.

"His prognosis for continued good health is excellent, and I'm extremely optimistic," the Post quoted Dr. Edgar Berman, a Washington urologist who has treated the 64-year-old Humphrey for the problem since 1967. He said Humphrey has received the drug thiotepa once

or twice a year since 1972 as a precautionary measure.

The condition has remained localized for so many years that "I'd call it a cure," Berman added.

"I feel better in the last year than I have in the last eight or nine," Humphrey told the Post in an interview. "I feel young."

The newspaper said most medical authorities call the condition a transitional one that can sometimes develop into cancer while others call it an early, localized form of cancer.

"Some do not call it carcinoma or cancer at all, but a 'dysplasia' or cell abnormality," the Post said. Humphrey has been treated by a medical team and had repeated examinations since 1968, the Post said, and he received the latest infusions of the chemical thiotepa in February and March. The Post said two other members of the medical team supported Jarman's statement of Humphrey's "excellent" prognosis.

He is due for a regular six-months checkup at the end of this month, the Post reported.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Webb receives HD scholarship

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council has awarded its \$300 1976 4-H Scholarship to Elaine Webb of the Lefors 4-H Club; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Mobeetie and a senior at Lefors High School.

The scholarship is given to any 4-H member who has

completed or is enrolled in their third year of 4-H work and plans to enroll in college in the fall following graduation. They must submit a 4-H record book for judging.

Webb has been an active 4-H Club member for 10 years. Her projects have included consumer education, leadership, clothing, food and nutrition, home improvement, horse, child care, and electricity.

She has been an active junior leader and has received many awards including the Gold Star Award, Plains Key Award and trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Webb plans to enroll in West Texas State University and major in secretarial science or computer programming.



Hand lettering

Pampa High School senior Susan Evans, left, and Sue Cook, junior, participated in observance of Texas Future Homemakers of America Week. The pair were among homemaking students who attended a chapter meeting Thursday night to make graffiti T-shirts. Students were scheduled to wear the creations to school today. Texas FHA Week ends Saturday which is Family Day locally. Faculty sponsors are Nita Williams, Frances Nooncaster, Esther Colville and Kem Lester. Students on the FHA Week committee were Cynthia Horn, Rhonda Adams, Tammie Cox, Julie Slaymaker and Sue Cook.

(Pampa News photo)

Soviets refuse landing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials have withheld permission for a U.S. military plane to land in Moscow to fly out Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., on a routine trip, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

He said it was "too early" to determine if the Soviet attitude was part of a harassment campaign the embassy says is being directed against American diplomats.

The spokesman said the embassy requested flight and landing permission for the regular mission support plane to come to Moscow Thursday and fly out the ambassador today for a business-and-holiday trip to West Germany.

Normally the plane is a prop-driven craft but permission this time was requested for a jet airplane. The spokesman said the Soviets asked for further information and said the matter was "under consideration."

But no positive answer has so far been received and plans for the aircraft to fly in Thursday were canceled.

The spokesman said Ambassador Stoessel was making alternative arrangements to leave the country, perhaps by a commercial airliner.

The Soviets finally replied that the proposed jet of plane — a DC9 military jet instead of the old prop-driven DC8 — was not acceptable. They indicated a DC8 would have been approved.

The spokesman said Stoessel now planned to take a train to Helsinki Monday night and catch the military plane there.

The support plane is based at Rhine-Main airbase in West Germany and is used in part to fly supplies to the Moscow Embassy and bring personnel in and out.

The Soviet Union today demanded U.S. authorities take "immediate and effective measures" to end attacks against Soviet citizens and establishments in the United States.

A series of violent incidents in New York, including shootings and bombings, has led to a campaign of harassment and threats against American diplomats in Moscow.

Each country has lodged formal protests with the other.

Militant Zionist groups such as the Jewish Defense League have claimed responsibility for the New York incidents, saying they are protesting the Soviet government's treatment of Russian Jews.

Million mph

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radio astronomers in Massachusetts say immensely dense stars called pulsars travel through space at speeds up to 1.25 million miles per hour.

Scientists have long suspected that pulsars moved rapidly, but the first direct measurements of their velocity were reported Thursday by the National Science Foundation.

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Civic ballet to give program

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio in Pampa will present a dance program to a luncheon meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society of Pampa and Berger.

Jeanne M. Willingham, artistic director for the Pampa Civic Ballet, will direct the nine-member ballet company in eight

production numbers at the Pampa Country Club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Rita Parsley will dance selections from "Coppelia" and from "Don Quixote." Kay Chittenden will perform numbers from "Graduation Ball" and "Sleeping Beauty." A second "Sleeping Beauty" number will be by Angela Day who will also dance a selection from "Swan Lake." Lou Ann Robertson will perform a dance from "Sylvia."

The Pampa Civic Ballet

The first music schools in the United States were located in the Spanish missions in Texas where Indian neophytes were taught to sing the ritual music of the Franciscans.

SUGAR LAND EXPRESS
 DALLAS (UPI) — Ken Hall of Sugar Land, Tex., High School scored 395 points during his senior year of varsity football competition in 1953. He rushed for 4,045 yards that year and 11,232 in his career.

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Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Workshop scheduled

Mark April 23 on your calendar as a special day. That's the day we will be having a Cultural Arts and Recreation Workshop in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion Meeting room. There will be exhibits so that participants can learn how to do different handicrafts such as needlepoint, crochet, knitting, cake decorating, velvet rose buds, hooked rugs and more. This Come - and - Go event on April 23 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. is being sponsored by the Home Demonstration Cultural Arts Committee - Mrs. Peble Revard, Mrs. Helen Hogan, and Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson.

Simplicity fashion show

A representative from the Simplicity Pattern Company will be in Pampa with a trunk load of fashions April 20. We have scheduled a fashion show in the Annex Meeting room at 7 p.m. The fashion show will feature Simplicity fashions in children's wear, teenagers, men and women's fashions. Local residents will serve as models for this event. Plan to attend and get ideas for sewing your spring wardrobe.

T-shirts for spring

T-shirts will be among top fashion styles for summer. They are shaped into a tunic, extended into a long beach dress or jumpsuit. Whatever the style they are cool or comfortable. They are easy to sew. Use a matched ribbing for the neck.

sleeve band and hem. To prevent stretching when sewing the hem by machine, use a short zig-zag stitch over a strand of cotton embroidery thread. Hold the embroidery thread in front of the pressure foot letting it run under the foot, encasing it in the zig-zag stitch. When finished, pull out the embroidery thread and press the garment.

USDA report

According to the USDA, now is the time to purchase beef. Prices are lower and supplies will remain high through April and possibly longer. Marketing analysis with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service say that numbers of cattle in feedlots in 7 major feeding states as of March 1 were up 48 per cent from a year earlier. They also say that beef production rates in April are expected to average 10-12 per cent higher than April 1975 levels. The advantages of this supply situation are weighted heavily in favor of the consumer.

Nursing center accepted

The Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 West Kentucky, was accepted as a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association by the TNHA Executive Board at their March meeting in Austin. Mrs. Judy J. Webb will represent the home in TNHA activities.

Pampa Nursing Center has agreed to abide by the TNHA Code of Ethics and to join with the state organization in its

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and silent screen Western star Harry Carey, Sr., will be inducted into the Hall of Great Western Performers at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in ceremonies April 24, a spokesman said.

Western movies and books to receive awards and persons who will be honored for their contributions to the West also were announced by Bill Wilson, Cowboy Hall public relations director.

The awards will be made at a formal banquet.

Nuclear pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on the conduct of peaceful nuclear explosions, including provisions for the first time for on-site inspection. U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel announced today.

efforts to raise nursing home standards and to improve patient care in Texas.

TNHA is the professional association of licensed nursing and custodial care homes in Texas. Membership consists of proprietary and non-proprietary homes. All members of TNHA are also affiliated with the American Nursing Home Association.

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Roy Rogers to be in Hall of Fame

"Bite the Bullet", a Columbia Pictures movie about a winner-take-all 700 mile horseback race in 1906, won in the Western Heritage Awards motion picture category. The movie starred Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn, Ben Johnson and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Composer of the movie's musical score, Alex North, will receive a Western Heritage Wrangler Award for music.

A special Trustees' Award was voted by Cowboy Hall directors and trustees for the movie "Mustang Country", starring Joel McCrea, who made his first screen appearance in more than 14 years. The Universal Pictures release was described as an outstanding family entertainment movie.

The book "Owl in the Cedar Tree" written by Nalacée Scott Momaday and published by

Northland Press won in the juvenile book category.

"Fifty Great Western Illustrators" by Jeff C. Dyke, also published by Northland Press, was named best non-fiction book. The author spent more than 30 years compiling the checklist of published works of the 50 significant illustrators.

The best biography award went to "Charles F. Lummis: The Man and His West", published by the University of Oklahoma Press. It was written by Keith Lummis and Turbese Lummis Fiske.

Don James wrote the winning local history book, "Butte's

Memory Book", published by Caxton Printers.

"Hans Kleiber: Artist of the Bighorn Mountains" was selected as theart book winner. It was written by Emmie Mygatt and Roberta Cheney and was published by Caxton Printers.

An article by Patricia Broder in the American Art Review won the magazine article award. The story, "The Pioneer Woman, Image in Bronze", was about models submitted in the 1926 competition for the best sculptural representation of the pioneer woman.

The Cowboy Hall board of directors and trustees selected

four persons to receive Trustees' Awards because of their contributions to the West.

Margaret Harper, Canyon, Tex., was named for her work as founder of the pageant "Texas" held each year in her city.

Former Oklahoma City Mayor George Shirk was named for his work as an author, lecturer and leader in historical preservation.

W. C. Lawrence of Morgan, Wyo., was chosen for collecting and gathering history on the American fur trade.

George O'Brien, Los Angeles, was named for his motion picture career and for portraying the Western movie hero.

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Bridge master learns behind bars

By ANDREW A. YEMMA
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Charlie White trumped a few tricks with the president and past president of the American Contract Bridge League, which may not have been that unusual except he was serving a prison sentence.

Charlie and his partner lost their first game of pairs in the ACBL's 18th Spring National Championship Tournament at Kansas City last month. He was

the first prison inmate ever to compete in the event.

"We were uptight, I guess," he said. "It was my first day out of prison in a while."

White, 49, of Kansas City, Mo., serving a 10-year term for robbery, is a barber when he's not playing with about 50 other inmate bridge enthusiasts at the Missouri State Penitentiary. He has spent most of his adult life in prison and began his current sentence in 1971.

He is scheduled for release next fall and plans to move to San Antonio, Tex., to work for his stepfather's interior decorating equipment business.

The silver-haired, ruddy-faced inmate learned to play bridge in prison 20 years ago. In 1972 he was transferred to the Kentucky State Penitentiary for a 14 month prisoner exchange program and there joined the American Contract Bridge League.

The same year, the ACBL began a nationwide program encouraging prison development of duplicate bridge clubs.

White, ranked as a master by the ACBL, and Robert L. "Buddy" Rogers, 55, of Tulsa, Okla., organized a duplicate bridge club in the Missouri pen, teaching the game to the uninitiated and developing the skills of the others.

Today, the club boasts over 50 members and meets twice a week in a game room deep within the prison walls.

Earlier this year, White and Rogers, serving a six-year term for burglary, convinced prison authorities to permit White to participate in bridge tournaments in the Mid-Missouri area. He competed in tournaments in Moberly, Sedalia and Rolla

under the supervision of prison guard Jim Smith.

In return, White's competitors entered the prison to play members of the inmate team.

"All of the players were really amazed at the ethics of the club, at how well it was managed," Smith said. "They said they haven't been treated as well on the outside."

In early March, White received an invitation to participate in the ACBL's spring nationals. Smith, who had become friendly with the inmate bridge players, won permission from the warden and the two left for a week in Kansas City.

White was selected to play with Don Oakie of San Jose, Calif., ACBL president; Ruth McConnell of Columbus, Ind., ACBL past president; Beverly

Nelson of Rockford, Ill., chairwoman of the ACBL's prison bridgework project; Ray Beavers, a former Missouri Penitentiary inmate now living in Los Angeles, and Ron Hepbest of Rockford, Ill., president of the

ACBL's 8th district.

Through the week of competition, teams of four, five and six players on which White participated played against 322 other teams, finishing from the 12th to 25th overall. White was

honored at a dinner, during the competition.

"It was a real honor," he said.

An oyster takes in and filters up to 100 gallons of water a day.

Hospital has next move

DENVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — The next step for the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan is to persuade a hospital ethics committee to allow their daughter to be removed from the respirator that has kept her alive for almost a year.

One of the last remaining legal hurdles was removed Thursday when Karen's two doctors and St. Clare's Hospital independently announced they would not appeal a New Jersey Supreme Court decision, which gives the Quinlans the power to end their daughter's life.

"That decision takes it out of the legal and public realm," said the Quinlans' lawyer, Paul Armstrong, adding that Joseph and Julia Quinlan were thankful there would be no appeal.

"This matter has been returned to the privacy of the family," Armstrong said. "It is basically their decision and the doctors' decision now."

Ralph Porzio, the lawyer for the two staff doctors, said he expects a decision will be reached in the next two or three days on whether they will remain as Karen's attending physicians.

He said he did not know if the

two doctors believe there was no reasonable possibility Karen could return to what the court referred to as a "cognitive, sapient state."

In the historic March 31 ruling, the New Jersey Supreme Court said that the hospital must form an ethics

committee to confer with Karen's doctors and reach a final decision on the Quinlan's request to allow the 22-year-old woman to die naturally.

Last week State Attorney General William F. Hyland said the state would not appeal the ruling.



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G78-14	\$45.95	\$51.05
H78-14	\$49.80	\$54.95
J78-14	\$48.30	\$57.80
K78-15	\$47.10	\$56.25
L78-15	\$47.10	\$56.25
M78-15	\$47.10	\$56.25
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Death main topic in Aspen resort

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — The shooting death of world champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich replaced snow conditions as the top conversation item in this Rocky Mountain resort.

Claudine Longet, 35, the French born actress-singer who was charged Thursday with felony manslaughter in Sabich's shooting death, has been the focus of the discussions. She had

shared Sabich's \$250,000 home for the past two years. Greg Lewis, publicist for World Wide Skiing Corp., said Aspen's reverse snobbery may have caused some of the sentiments against Miss Longet.

He said residents sometimes attempt to raise their own status by refusing to become star struck by the town's famous inhabitants, which include Miss

Longet, singer John Denver, writer Leon Uris and actress Jill St. John.

"And a lot of the talk is because it is very popular here to have a position, and by taking position it means that you knew and loved Spider which means he knew and loved you," said Lewis.

"And by putting her down, it's a way to vindicate Spider's death because he was a popular

person," said Lewis. "I personally was ambivalent about her, but other people thought she was a little petulant and a bit snobby."

The couple was well known throughout the resort town, attending parties, playing doubles tennis in the summer and skiing in the winter. Miss Longet's three children lived with the couple and referred to Spider as their stepfather.

Sabich, killed March 21 at his home, was also a popular individual due to his personality and ski record. When he was shot, shock was the first reaction followed by criticism of Miss Longet.

"People were a little jealous because she was so glamorous, of course," said Lewis. "And sometimes it was hard because she wanted to be just an Aspenite and at the same time

she wanted to retain that star characteristic."

Myrtis Collins, a promoter for the local television station, said she had met Miss Longet and Sabich through their aid in fundraising activities for the station.

"I think the people who don't like Claudine are a small percentage of people that knew them but they didn't like her for some reason," she said.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

Congressional Day:

Silas Deane, a Connecticut delegate to the Continental Congress: "I rise at six, write until seven, dress and breakfast by eight, go to the Committee of Claims until ten; then [am] in Congress till half-past three or perhaps four, dine by five, and then go either to the Committee of Secrecy, or of Trade, until nine; then sup and go to bed by eleven. This leaves little room for diversion or anything else."



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

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night on "Starky and Hutch," we watched the two detectives drive their car down a one-way street, tear up two tires on a U-turn, side-swipe a semi truck, drive through a barrier and sail through the air before coming to rest on a ferry boat that had left the dock five minutes earlier. The hood sprung into mid-air and there was smoke pouring from the engine.

"Did you ever wonder who buys those cars when they're finished with them? We do.

They just paint a racing stripe around each one and our kids stand there with the egg money in their hands and beg to let them tow it out of the lot.

When our children reached the driving age, we made a mistake. We said, "We are not going to buy your cars for you. Save your money and when you have enough for a car you can afford, buy it."

Some men have paid more for a necktie than our kids have paid for their cars.

We have one that was owned by a little old lady from Long Beach who only drove it when she hit a bank and drove the car non-stop to Orlando with only one oil change.

We bought another that was touted as a second car, driven only by the wife of a dealer. She just happened to be a stunt driver for a demolition derby every Friday night at the racetrack.

I used to think that when a child — especially a boy — reached the age of Clearasil, he automatically became interested in cars — what made them run, what made them stop running, how you could add little goodies under the hood for pennies a serving, and how to pick up bargains off a used-car lot.

Well, our boys never made the transition. The other day one of them drove home a real "doggie." It was bright red with a black racing stripe along the side and twin exhausts. The paint was wet to the touch.

"How many miles does this car have on it?" asked my husband suspiciously.

"137,000. Whatya think?"

"I think they tampered with the mileage. This car is older than that. The headlights have a place for wicks."

"Somehow," said my husband, "it looks familiar."

"It should," said our son. "Remember the car that scaled a mountain? Tested its suspension on 136 miles of railroad track? Stopped on a wet road? Had its battery light up a football field? Submerged in a lake to test its airtight body? Got ripped to shreds on the Baja? And crashed through a paper hoop with Platformate? This is the little baby that did it!"

People in the news

By United Press International

CAROL SUES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Television star Carol Burnett has sued the National Enquirer for \$10 million, charging that a March 2 newspaper story about her was published with an "evil motive."

It said, "A boisterous Carol Burnett had a loud argument with another diner, Henry Kissinger... But Carol really raised eyebrows when she accidentally knocked a glass of wine over one diner — and started giggling instead of apologizing."

CHARGE STICKS

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court judge has refused to dismiss an indictment charging William H. Rentschler, 50, former President Richard Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign manager, with defrauding 28 banks and financial institutions of \$1.4 million.

U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland Thursday re-

jected an argument that Rentschler's right to a speedy trial had been violated. Rentschler was named in a 23-count indictment in November, 1973, for allegedly using false financial statements to obtain the loans.

STAFFORD ON BI

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Former Chief Astronaut Thomas Stafford is still up in the air. Stafford, an Air Force major general and now commander of the flight test center, flew a chase plane during the fastest test flight yet of the prototype B1 bomber.

The plane reached 1,255 miles per hour, or mach 1.9, almost twice the speed of sound, on a run along the Pacific coast Wednesday.

Stafford, a veteran of four space missions including the Apollo-Soyuz linkup, called the B1 "the most successful test development program in the history of the flight test center."

EVICT SPINOLA

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland has ordered former Portuguese President Gen. Antonio de Spinoza expelled for actively participating in a exile group plotting to overthrow Portugal's Socialist government.

A government announcement Thursday said Spinoza, 66, and his secretary, Dr. Luis Oliveira Dias, were leaving for Rio de Janeiro.

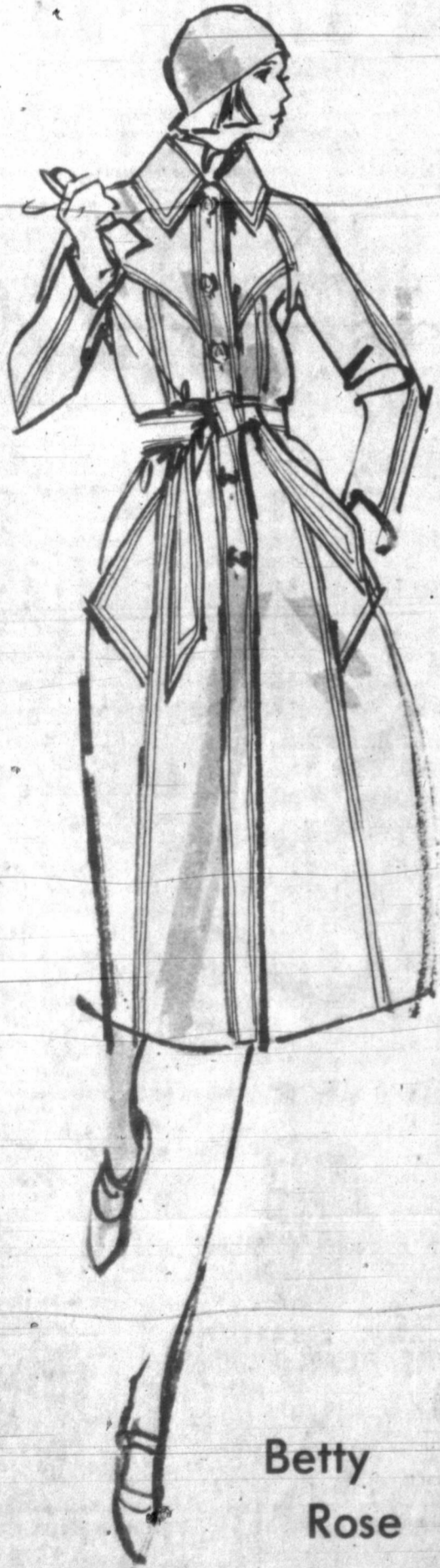
Spinoza, who led the April 25, 1974, coup that overthrew the Portuguese dictatorship, entered Switzerland Feb. 7, ostensibly for "health reasons."

BELLE OF THE BALL

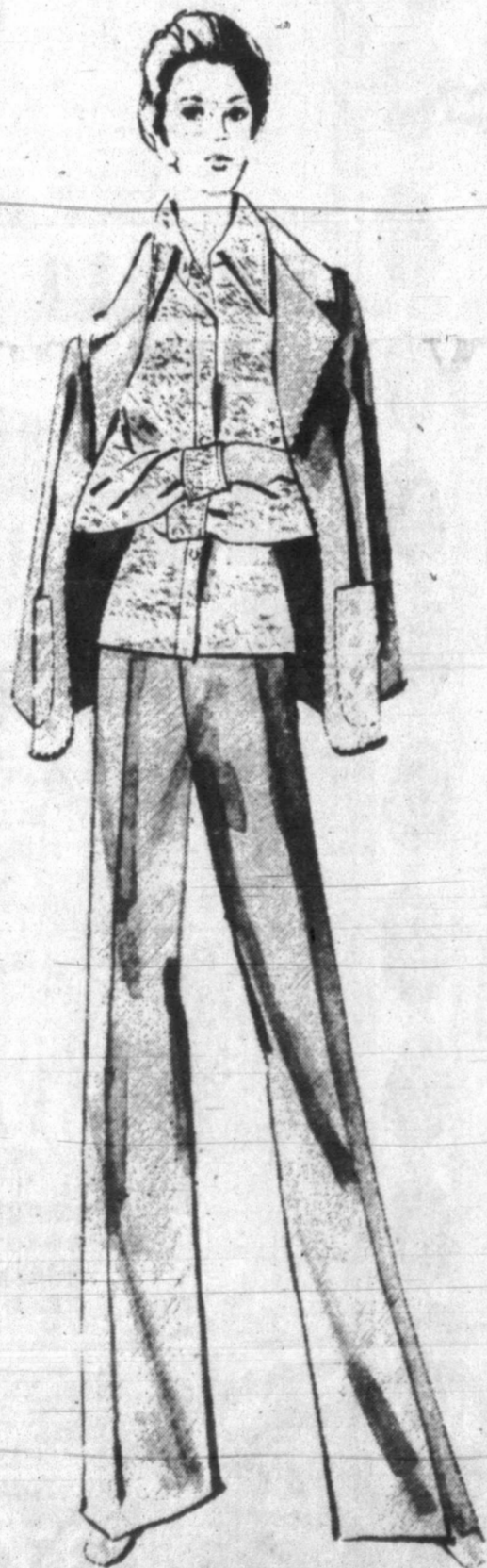
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood chapter of the Academy of Television Arts Thursday named Mary Tyler Moore to be honoree of its annual ball for her "outstanding contributions to the advancement of television."

Copper Kitchen
Bride of the Week
Miss Gay Huff, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Huff
1633 N. Faulkner is the bride to be of Andy Green. Miscellaneous Selections are at Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center, Shower is April 23.

EASTER IS APRIL 18th



Betty Rose



Act III

Shows Dressy Knits for Easter

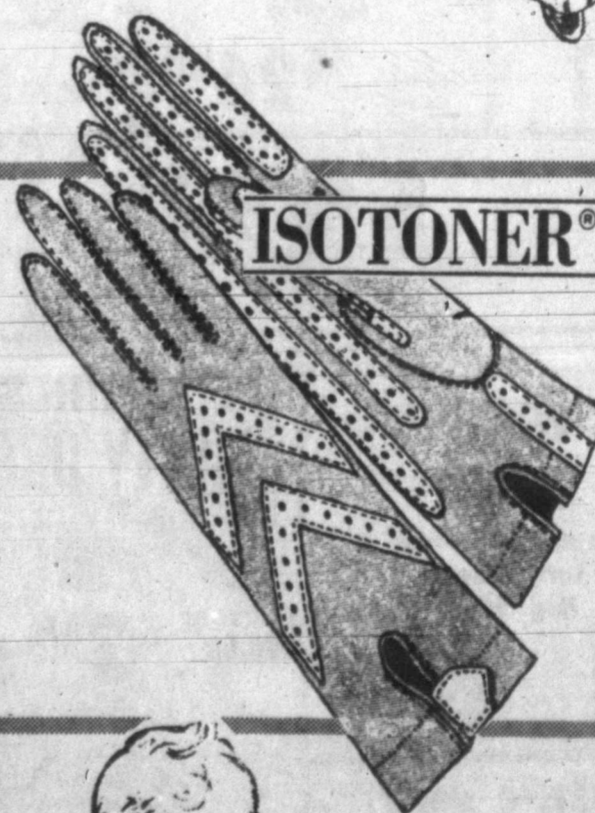
Blue denims that dress up — or keep going on casually. 96% polyester with a mere 4 percent other fibers to give the surface interest. Unusual pieces to coordinate all the way. Most tops with quilt-look trim.

- Blazer43.00
- Short Sleeve Jacket38.00
- Mandrin Big Top43.00
- Short sleeve Skivy19.00
- Tank top16.00
- Pants24.00
- Print blouse26.00

JO LESTER

prepares you for the hot weather ahead with this super-cool weekender (jacket, pants, skirt) of Celanese Fortrel polyester knit. White with dots of red, navy or brown; sizes 8-18.

52⁰⁰



ISOTONER®

A whole new concept by Aris. A sleek looking glove whose special blend of nylon and spandex works to tone and pamper your muscles and skin. Leather strips on Palm insure a firm grip on the steering wheel. Washable, one size fits all. White - white, bone - bone, bone - camel, black - black, navy - bone, navy - multi, black - white, or grey - white.

14.00

Basic short glove in white, bone, navy or black. 8.50



Bryan Cute Chicks

Cute-as-a-bug topper sets by Bryan... just one from a gigantic collection! This one, with double lace on round yoke and skirt edge. 65% polyester 35% cotton with matching plastic lined pant. All styles are in pretty pastel colors, and some have matching bonnets.

8⁰⁰ to 27⁰⁰

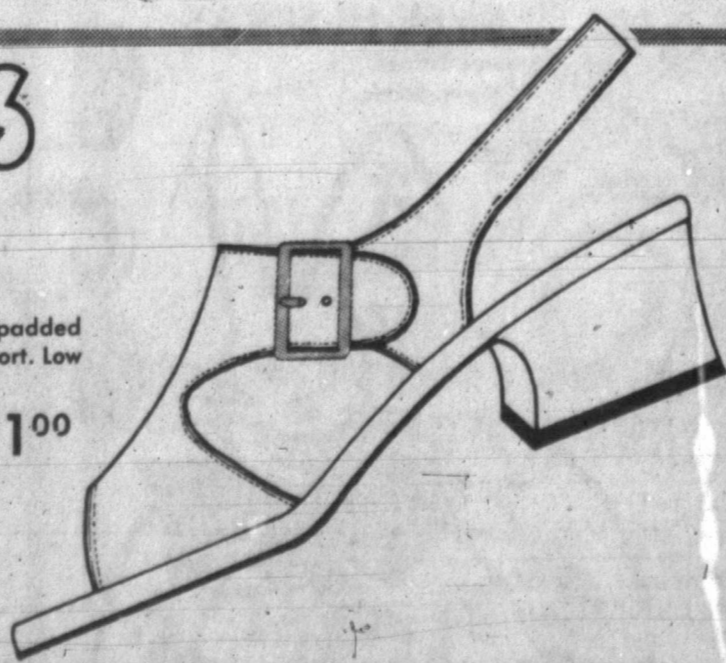
Season Crossing Coats

That's how we see Betty Rose's new collection for Spring '76. Woven polyester poplin is a natural for any weather, softer tailoring makes every style a flatterer. Short pant lengths and longer styles for new skirts, all are washable and water repellent. Colors of Pink, Natural, Blue, Sand. Sizes 8 thru 18.

Style Shown65.00
Others62.00 to 67.00

Cushioned as thick as a carpet—padded bands that wrap your feet in comfort. Low heel. Black, Navy or White.

21⁰⁰



COBBIES

Sunliner Classic

DUNLAPS

Pampas Finest Department Store

Coronado Center

Monday Hours: 10 am 'til 6 pm

Legalized gambling in Texas?

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

A fellow who based his observation on a wide range of personal experiences once commented by a local feedlot operator that the difference between investing in the spin of a roulette wheel in Las Vegas and investing in a pen of cattle in Texas is that in Las Vegas a pretty girl brings you a free drink when you lose your money.

The feedlot operator replied that the two activities did have at least one big difference. He said his office had never even once been as crowded with as many willing investors as he's observed in Las Vegas gaming spots.

There is another difference between the two activities. Investing in cattle is legal in Texas. Gambling isn't.

"Some people argue that gambling is not wrong because all of life is a risk," said the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. "But aren't the risks in gambling different from the risks in ordinary life? There are risks in business, farming, or driving a car. But aren't these risks necessary?"

"And doesn't the businessman, farmer, or driver rely on something more than chance — training, hard work, skill, for example? Also, doesn't he attempt to reduce the risk element to the minimum? On the other hand, the risk in gambling is not necessary for our well being and the true gambler relies on nothing more than chance."

Rev. Cone represents one side of the gambling question in Texas — the side against legalizing it. And that side has been joined by a majority of Texans at the polls every time the gambling question has come up.

The News was not successful in a search for a representative of those who want gambling legalized in the state.

Phil Strickland of Dallas, an attorney and the director of citizen education for Texas Baptists, has been active in representing the church on moral issues — including gambling — in the state capital. He said that most support in the past for legalizing gambling has come from an "elitist" group of Houstonites who feel they could profit from such legislation.

Strickland said that the push for legalizing gambling, pari-mutuel wagering specifically, "is not a widespread movement" but is carried on by the spending of "large amounts" of money on television and radio time and newspaper and magazine space.

"We've had something like seven votes on it in 10 or 12 years," Strickland said, "all of which have turned out the same way — legalized gambling was defeated. The last one was in May of '74."

Currently, from all that could be learned by The News, there is no push underway to win support for the legalized gambling issue.

Both Strickland and State Senator Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, mentioned an Austin attorney, H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, as a possible spokesman for the pro-gambling faction.

When The News contacted Blanchard by telephone, he said he had been approached by the Laredo Chamber of Commerce about the possibility of working to get pari-mutuel wagering okayed for horse racing in their area.

Blanchard said he advised the Laredo

group that they didn't have sufficient funding to get legislation passed.

"I explained to them that they would have to do an entire education program before they would even have a chance," Blanchard told The News.

Although the Austin attorney has not been retained to work for the legalization of gambling in Texas, he indicated that he did think it made sense — from a dollars and cents standpoint.

"If you've ever been to Raton," Blanchard said, "If you took all the cars from Texas out of that parking lot, hell, you could park all the horse trailers in West Texas in the space it'd leave."

Senator Sherman said that all the money going out of the state "is secondary to the issue."

He said, "No one knows how much is going out or how much of it would stay in Texas if gambling were legalized. Then there's the question of how much money would be needed for additional law enforcement if organized crime moved into the state."

According to Strickland, legalizing gambling would not do away with, or even diminish in any appreciable amount, illegal gambling.

"Gambling activities have been traditionally, and continue to be, the number one source of income for organized crime," he said. "That is the conclusion of every major study on organized crime in recent years."

In New York they thought if they legalized betting it would put the bookies out of business. It didn't work that way. The state couldn't match the odds the bookies gave. The state couldn't extend credit like the bookies did. And the state does not provide anonymity. People who win off bookies don't feel like they have to report their winnings," Strickland said.

Many states legalized gambling thinking it would be a "tax panacea," he said. "They are finding it is more of a headache than a panacea. Administrative costs are far above projected administrative costs and tax revenue is far below the projected tax revenue. It is just a non-productive headache."

Two researchers, David Weinstein and Lillian Deitch, published a study in 1974 — "The Impact of Legalized Gambling" — and in their book they say that objectives must be determined before a state legalizes gambling in any form.

They found that the dominating objectives were the generation of revenues, the reduction of illegal forms of gambling, the providing of entertainment, and the minimization of effects on other forms of legalized gambling.

Half of those objectives do not apply to Texas. There are no other forms of legalized gambling in the state. Not even church-sponsored bingo games, according to Senator Sherman.

He said that churches and other organizations which gain revenues by sponsoring bingo games "probably are technically in violation of the law."

Much pressure, Sherman said, has come from the southern part of Texas for legalizing bingo game gambling, but the attempts have not yet been successful.

Generation of revenues for the state is not considered an objective in legalizing gambling in Texas.

Sherman said that the "February

projection of the state comptroller was that we would have a surplus of \$428 million going into the next session."

The senator said that the money is a result of additional oil and gas taxes coming in because of the increased prices being paid for petroleum products.

Before Texas would need to resort to a lottery or some other form of state-sponsored gambling, there are more traditional revenue-raising avenues available — additional sales taxes, a state income tax.

Senator Sherman also said that he has heard "many merchants organizations don't favor legalized gambling because there is only so much money to be spent and if it is spent at race tracks, it isn't going to be spent in stores."

Strickland agreed with Sherman. "There is significant opposition from merchant groups because it creates a problem in the payment of bills," the Baptist lawyer said.

He mentioned other segments of Texas' population that are against legalizing gambling — law enforcement officials, a number of district attorneys, "and the banking community has had reservations about it."

Art Linkletter lent his support to the Texas Baptists opposed to gambling in a recent letter to an official of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas.

Linkletter wrote that when he was working his way through college in San Diego, Calif., one of his more unusual jobs was working as a shill "for the family that controlled gambling in Agua Caliente, across the border in Mexico."

The entertainer said that his job "was to pretend to be a rich college boy who gambled on weekends. The owners supplied me with money and instructions on cheating so that I could watch for collusion between the dealers and their confederates who were constantly cheating the casino."

"I had an occasion to spend one entire winter watching the results of gambling by prominent American businessmen who came across the border for the 'sport.' What I saw convinced me to fight legalized gambling wherever I could," Linkletter wrote.

"I saw fortunes lost and learned of men being indicted for stealing from their own firms in order to try to 'get even.' I talked to professional gamblers and heard their sneering, contemptuous remarks about the 'idiots' and 'suckers' who were 'too dumb' to know the odds."

"Since then, through my association with show people who are knowledgeable about gangster-type ownership in Las Vegas and other gambling cities, I have also become fully aware of the tie-up between gambling and gangsterhood, with all its ramifications, i.e., dope, prostitution, etc."

"I can only say that where gambling goes trouble follows, and I will always be on the side of any group voting against legalized gambling. I am practical enough to realize that human beings will always gamble, and the element of taking a chance for gain can never be eradicated, but that is no reason to encourage it," Linkletter concluded.

Past efforts at legalizing gambling in Texas have been centered on pari-mutuel wagering, Senator Sherman said.

"There's never been a strong lottery effort since I've been down there (in the state senate) and I don't foresee it coming," he said.

He and Strickland and others who have long observed the gambling issues in the state are betting that Texas rules aren't likely to change in the foreseeable future.

That makes the odds pretty good that a large number of Texans each race day will continue to take the calculated risk of climbing into their cars (or planes) to travel to tracks in neighboring states or Mexico where they can put down their legal pari-mutuel bets.

Don't bet on it



(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Play your cards right and you can play cards

What do Texas gambling laws mean to Pampa residents who enjoy an occasional friendly poker game, or a dip in a baseball pool, or a friendly wager on football or a night of bingo?

"We know that people gamble in Pampa," said Police Chief Richard Mills. But he said the law differentiates between kinds of gambling.

A statute in the Texas Penal Code states that "A person commits an offense if he: (1) makes a bet on the partial or final result of a game or contest or on the performance of a participant in a game or contest; (2) makes a bet on the result of any political nomination, appointment, or election or on the degree of success of any nominee, appointee or candidate; or (3) plays and bets for money or other thing of value at any games played with cards, dice, or balls."

But the Penal Code also states "It is a defense to prosecution under this section

that: (1) the actor engaged in gambling in a private place; (2) no person received any economic benefit other than personal winnings; and (3) except for the advantage of skill or luck, the risks of losing and the chances of winning were the same for all participants."

"Since the law protects gambling done without economic benefit," the chief said, "we intend to put our effort into stopping commercial gambling rather than a group of friends having a Thursday night get-together. But if a friendly get-together changes into a commercial venture, we treat that as any other commercial criminal venture."

Mills explained that "We're not trying to get into the moral issue of whether gambling is right or wrong, we're trying to enforce the law as defined by the Texas Penal Code."

The chief pointed out that the "burden of proof lies on the defendant with the

charges," and he said that while it is only a misdemeanor charge for a participant, anyone who is involved in a gambling operation for personal profit — the operator — faces felony charges.

He said that one example of "commercial gambling" occurs in Pampa when "local bookies are connected with lay-off points outside Pampa. Most of the local bookies are not criminals in the sense that you would think of organized crime, but spots where they, in turn place the money are definitely connected to organized gambling syndicates."

The chief said that most lay-off points for Pampa bookmakers are in Amarillo. "Amarillo, in turn, lays off to the Dallas-Fort Worth area," he said. "The Dallas-Fort Worth area is on the national circuit."

According to Chief Mills, most of the local police activity connected with gambling consists of "passing on what we learn to federal and state authorities."

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 11, 1976 11

Community profile: Dwain Walker

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Dwain Walker is a high school dropout who carried food across the Arabian desert, tried his hand at farming, got a college degree in computers by going to night school and found his way to Pampa to wear two hats in the school business office.

He moved here in June with his wife and their three sons so he could become tax assessor and business manager for the Pampa Independent School District when Homer Craig retired.

The family had lived in Happy where Walker was a business systems consultant for Region 16 Education Service Center, a job in which he helped Panhandle schools set payroll and bookkeeping up on a computer. In fact he was working with Pampa on its new computer system.

There were days in a row when Walker didn't see his children because of his traveling job. And this was one of the reasons he decided to move to Pampa. His family likes to do things together ... hunt, fish, tennis.

But so far, more family activities still have been a dream. Walker spends countless hours inaugurating his staff to the new computer system and planning budget and school finances.

But at least he's only a few blocks from home when he's finished at the office, he said. And if his sons need him at school or other activities, he can be with them.

Walker is still learning about the Pampa community. Happy was a small town, primarily agricultural, so school business differs here. "I learn every day," he said sincerely. "Everything we did here this year was new to everyone here. We're making strides every day," he added, complimenting his staff.

Before Pampa, Happy was always home to both Walkers.

Mrs. Walker taught math there; Walker was with the school business office before he became a consultant. Mrs. Walker now teaches in Houston Middle school.

"Fate has been good to me," Walker said about his career.

He's a native Texan who moved with his family to Tennessee as an infant. After his father died, his mother moved herself and her eight children back to Texas. Most of them are still in the state.

Walker dropped out of high school and worked on a Florida dairy farm to help the family. "Within a couple of years I was making the same salary as people that had been there a lifetime and I could see no future in that," he said.

"It was not much of a challenge ... not that I looked down on the workers. It was just that it was not what I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

So young Walker joined the Air Force, took tests which gave him a high school diploma and saw three continents. He was stationed in the US and in Saudi Arabia with a military training center.

During his 13 months there, he worked with the Arab army, and made runs across the desert with canned goods and returned with fresh fruits and vegetables from Ethiopia.

"I got to tour a great deal of Europe and learned a lot as far as finding out how other people live," the business manager said.

"But I never found a place that made me not want to come back home." He returned to Texas and was farming rented land when the opportunity to work in the Happy school business office "just happened."

"Since then I have gotten into school business deeper and deeper. After I got into it it was interesting. When you get caught up in education there's no place to quit," he said.

By attending night school, Walker has graduated from West Texas State University in computer science. And he said he's still learning about school work.

"We've appreciated Pampa," Walker said for his family. "In Happy we had one grocery store. We really notice the difference. All of us really enjoy it."

And, he added, they appreciate the Pampa schools and what they offer to Walker boys, aged 14, 13 and 10.

Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: Where do you live that you have not heard of a hostess who plans a successful dinner party by matching her guests' interests and, yes, sexes?

I am a female psychiatrist, and I wouldn't even think of starting a therapeutic group unless the sexes were matched more or less equally.

Who, male or female, feels comfortable in a group of, say, six females and two males? Do you?
N. Y. PSYCHIATRIST

DEAR PSYCHIATRIST: Certainly! A dinner party is not a therapeutic group, and all one needs for a successful party is stimulating company—be they male or female—unless they plan to pair off and go to bed.

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married just three months after my father died, so Mom talked us into moving in with her. We get free room and board, although John and I both work and can afford to pay her. (Dad left her fairly well off.)

Now the problem: Mom expects us to take her everywhere we go. If we don't, she pouts for a week. When we have company, Mom dominates the conversation. We've never had a trip without her. We have no privacy at all.

It's been six years, and John is fed up. So am I, but every time I mention leaving, Mom cries and begs us to stay. If we live with her, she has promised that she'll leave the house and everything to me when she dies. (I have two married brothers.)

Mom is only 52, but she won't even try to make a life of her own. She keeps nagging us to have a baby, but we're not even sure we want children. Please help me.
TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Your "free" room and board is costing you far more than it's worth. Move out. Your mother will never make a life of her own as long as you make one for her—and sacrifice your own privacy in the process.

DEAR ABBY: I am going steady with a girl on my block. She's 10 and I'm 11. She gave me her I.D. bracelet, and I gave her my frog. She has gotten very bossy lately, and I would like to break off with her. How should I go about it?
ALLEN

DEAR ALLEN: Return her I.D. bracelet and tell her you don't want to go steady anymore. Then ask for your frog. But hurry before the frog croaks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN C.: Even if you aren't without sin, cast the first stone. And make it a diamond. 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 — I too have benefited from the whole wheat, fruit and cereal diet. I use some bran every day, either Bran Flakes or All-Bran. The one thing I don't understand is that I began to lose weight as soon as I started this diet. It certainly straightened out all of my bowel problems. I went from 125 to 110 pounds. I am a 72 year old female and am 5 feet 5 inches. I have had a physical checkup (no blood count this time) and everything was okay. My blood pressure was 140 over 80 which pleased my doctor. He also didn't seem to be alarmed about my weight loss but I am concerned so I thought you might give me an idea as to whether a blood count might help.

I feel great otherwise except my fingernails peel off and my hair has thinned so that I am about to get a wig. I do hope you can enlighten me as to what to do next.

DEAR READER — I am pleased to hear that your bowel problem has been corrected. A large number of people who have had chronic constipation and spastic colon problems benefit by increasing bulk in their diet. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-1, Spastic and Irritable Colon and Constipation. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your main problem now is weight loss. There is only one way that a person loses weight and that is by taking in fewer calories than their body uses. Something has happened to increase your calorie use or else you are eating less. I would guess that the latter may be the case. This is often a side benefit of an increase in bulk in the diet. If you have

cut down on sugars and sweets that you may have been using in the past and converted to more bulky foods you may be satisfied with foods that provide less calories. I would like to point out that many people who lose a modest amount of weight will have a significant decrease in their blood pressure. This is true even in people who previously had normal blood pressure. The decrease in the level of blood pressure is good because it decreases the risk of heart and vascular disease. No wonder your doctor is pleased.

There are many other reasons for weight loss besides a change in the diet. These include diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis and an overactive thyroid. It requires a fairly extensive medical examination to track down the real cause of unexplained weight loss not related to a decrease in calorie intake. Don't blame your fingernails and loss of hair on your change in eating habits. Many other people who have gone on this diet have no such responses. The truth is as one gets older there are changes which occur. Until we understand more about aging they just have to be expected. Regardless of what you have done about your diet you had probably started to develop increased thinning of hair and you may also have had changes in your nails.

Be sure to get an adequate amount of good protein (milk and meat) in your diet. Both hair and fingernails come from protein. Many women tell me that after they stopped using fingernail polish their fingernails were perfectly normal. From the dietary point of view, getting adequate protein plus adequate calcium from milk products is about the most that can be accomplished.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hint from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I keep my address list on 3" by 5" cards in a card file but on the back of the card I list the children's names and birth dates. That way when I write letters I remember the members of the family.

Also if we go visiting (or if they come visiting) it refreshes my mind.

With many people sending pictures with their letters or cards, I hate to throw them away so I put the pictures in the card file behind the appropriate name.

Joan Frahm

Dear Heloise: Old sheets around the house? They can be cut down to the right size for the bassinet.

One sheet makes several little sheets.

Mary Ellen

Pillow slips make nice sheets for bassinets, too, so if you have

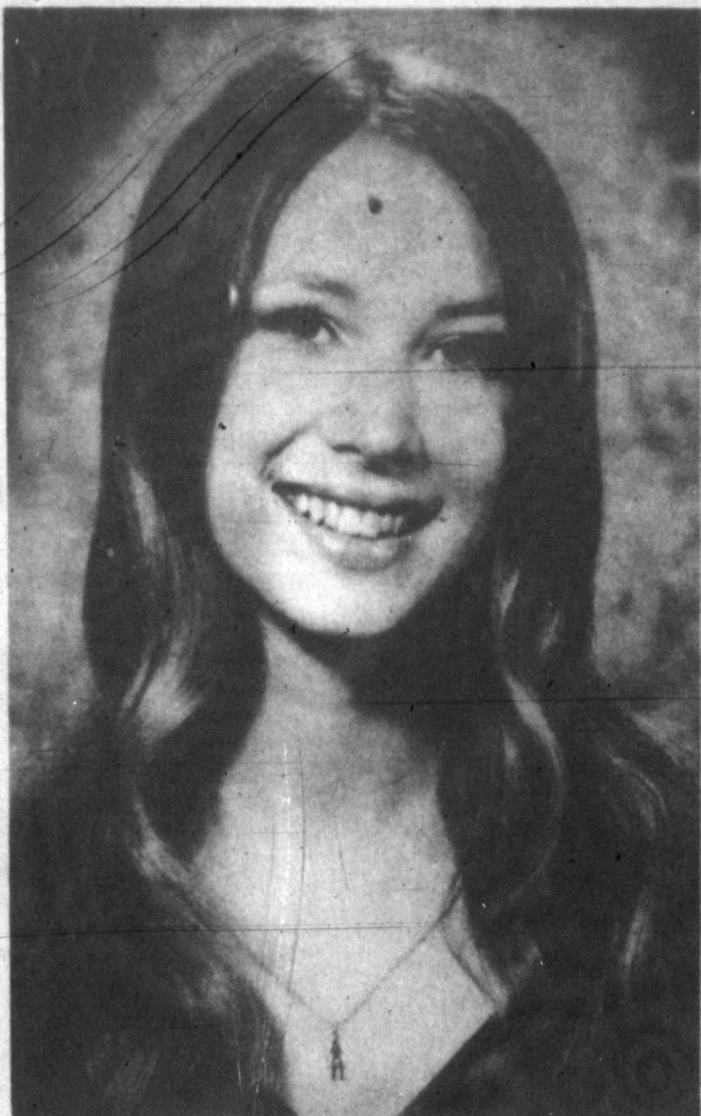
odd ones around the house, put them to use.
Heloise

Dear Heloise: Nylon net to the rescue again! When I set out my transplants of cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts etc., I protect them with large coffee and juice cans open at each end.

I cut squares of nylon net a little larger than the can openings and slip rubber bands over the can tops to hold the nylon net in place.

After a week the plants are thriving and there is no insect damage.
Mary

Dear Heloise: To open the cans of grated cheese in a pizza mix, make four openings with a beer can opener and the cheese will shake out evenly.
Doris Shomo



Smith-Daniel engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith of Tyler announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise of Austin, to Josiah Martin Daniel III of Austin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel Jr., of 1928 Evergreen. The bride-elect graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 1970. She was a magna cum laude graduate from Southwestern University in Georgetown in 1974 where she was a member of Alpha Chi scholastic honor society and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She also held the president's honor scholarship. Miss Smith is now completing her master's in history at the University of Texas in Austin. Daniel, a 1969 Pampa High School graduate, was graduated from the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn., in 1973. He served on the University of the South board of trustees 1971 - 73 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Blue Key. He did graduate work in history at the University of Texas 1973 - 75 and is now attending law school at the University of Texas in Austin. The couple will be married July 31 in Christ Episcopal Church in Tyler.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horton of 601 N. Naida were guests March 26 at a dinner in Furr's Cafeteria on their 50th wedding anniversary. The dinner was hosted by the couple's children Leota Welch of Hayward, Calif., Edward Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Baumgardner, all of Pampa. Following the dinner, cake and coffee was served in the Baumgardner home. The Hortons have lived in Pampa 31 years. Horton is retired.

EASTER'S HERE!

Poll Parrot Shoes

In black or white
Sizes 8 1/2 to 4
\$13.99 and \$15.99

In brown or white
Sizes 8 1/2 to 14
\$13.99 and \$15.99

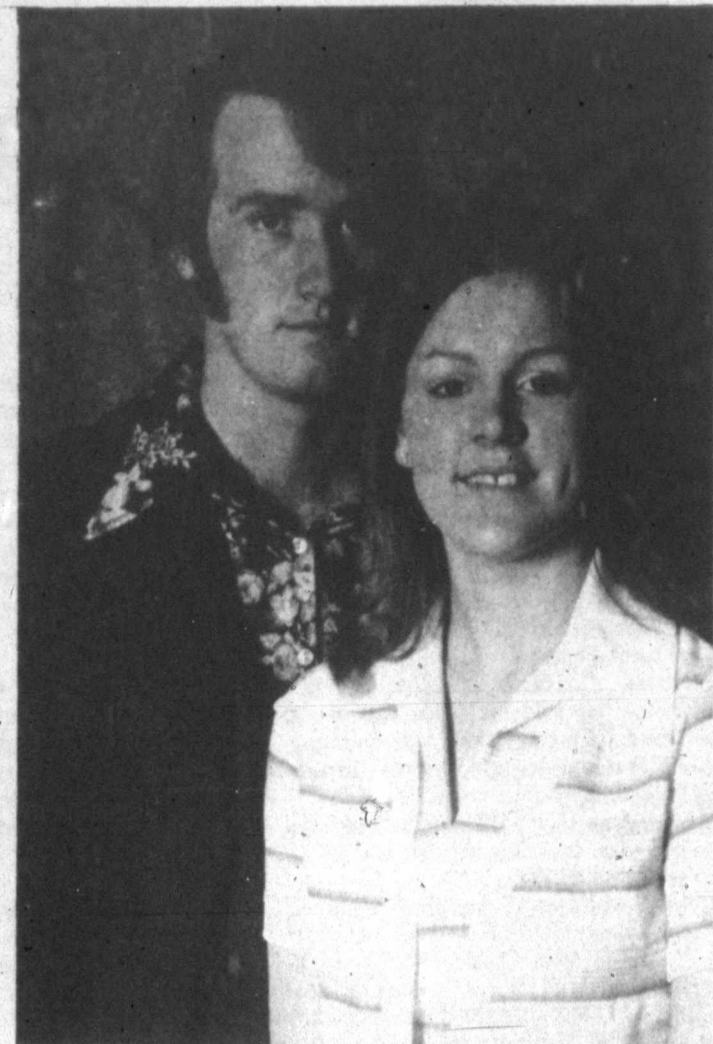
In white
Sizes 3 1/2 to 8
\$9.99

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



To be married

Miss Judith McCrackin and Michael Lynn Hudgins both of Waco, will be married April 17 in the First Christian Church in West Plains, Mo. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. McCrackin of West Plains, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Hudgins of White Deer. Miss McCrackin is a graduate of Baylor University, majoring in psychology. She is employed in the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Waco. Her fiancé is a senior student at Baylor, majoring in psychology.



Engagement announced

Miss Suzanne Laughlin and Terry Ensey will be married June 26 in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly at 1200 S. Sumner. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Laughlin of 1114 South Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ensey of 624 N. Somerville. The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School in May. She is now employed by Levine's Department Store in Pampa. Her fiancé, a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Four R Industrial of Borger.

EASTER TIME

Public School's and St. Vincent's Menu

FRILLY DRESSES for Girls

New Shipment Mrs. Alexander DOLLS for Easter

LEISURE SUITS for Boys

AND JUST EVERYTHING for: Infants Mothers-To-Be

Lad and Lassie Shop
115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888

Wright FASHION

Estee Lauder
announces
a special offer for you at

Wright FASHION

The aliage Solid Perfume Heart Necklace

And it's yours for only 5.00 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more. This offer expires April 24, 1976. One aliage Solid Perfume Heart Necklace to a customer. And it's ours alone.



May wedding planned

Miss Sandra Gayle Sims and Allan Doyle Keeton, both of Lubbock, will be married May 29 in the First Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sims of 2801 Duncan in Pampa. The prospective groom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Keeton of 624 N. Wells. Miss Sims was graduated from Pampa High School in 1974. She is a sophomore student at Texas Tech University where she holds membership in the Gamma Nu Sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Pampa High School in 1973, attended Clarendon Junior College and was a member of the track team at South Plains College in Levelland. He is presently employed at Texas Instruments in Lubbock.



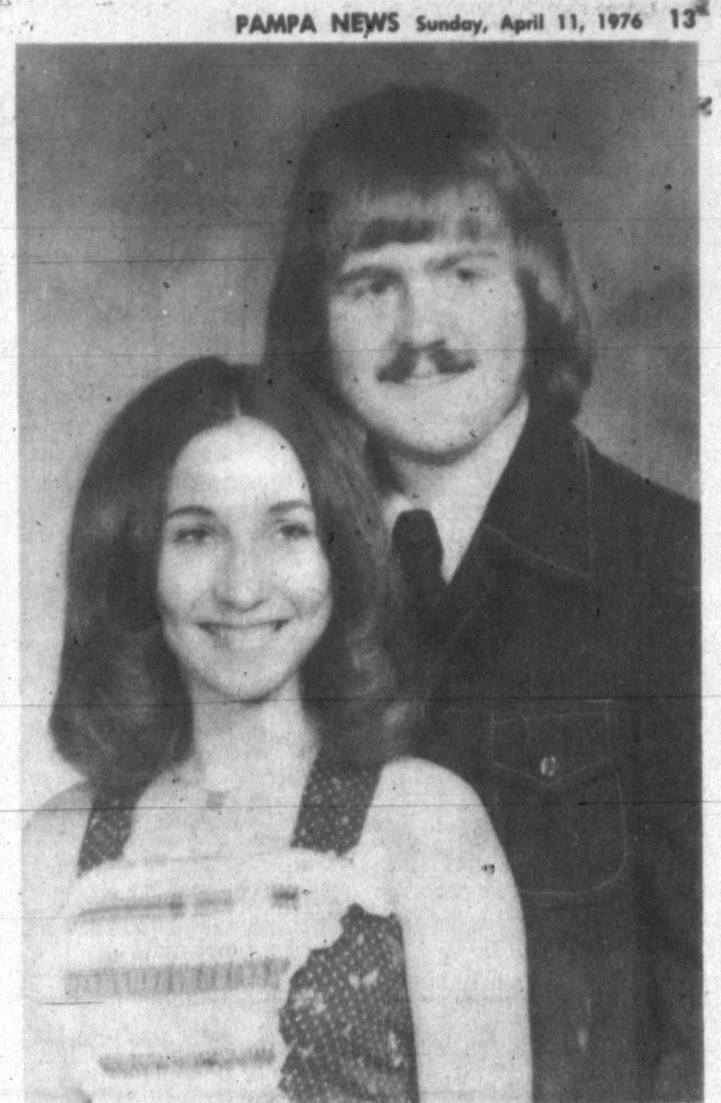
To be married

Wedding vows will be solemnized on May 8 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in College Station between Miss Kimberly Bea Beets and Jerry Kennedy. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beets of 4121 Hughes in Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom to be are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of Houston. Miss Beets is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Attaway of Pampa. Miss Beets attended Amarillo College and is a candidate for graduation from Texas A&M University this spring. Her fiancé is a graduate of A&M and is attending the University of Texas School of Medicine in Galveston.



May wedding set

Miss Pam Waggoner and Ray Birmingham Jr. will be married on May 22 in the Jefferson St. Church of Christ in Hobbs, N.M. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Waggoner of 2242 Evergreen, parents of the bride - elect. She is a 1973 graduate of Hobbs High School and a nursing graduate of New Mexico Junior College, where she was selected to "Who's Who" and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is now a registered nurse at Highland General Hospital. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birmingham Sr. of Hobbs. He will be a senior journalism student at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. He is a graduate of Hobbs High School and New Mexico Junior College where he was selected to "Who's Who" and the editor of the Totem School paper. He is presently employed at Las Cruces Sun Newspaper as sports editor.



To be Married

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will be the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Miss Pamela Brazil of Pampa and Joel Walton of Lubbock on June 18. Parents of the bride - elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brazil of 711 Bradley Drive. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton of 1717 Duncan in Pampa. Miss Brazil will graduate from Pampa High School this spring. She is employed by Retail Merchants Credit Association. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He completed vocational training in March at Lubbock Christian College and is now employed by Ron Sewell Ford in Lubbock.



Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce of McLean announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Clarrine, to Carl Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boykin of Hutfig, Ark. The ceremony will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. on May 29. Miss Pierce is a senior at McLean High School. Boykin is presently employed by Dresser Engineering Co.

Hunt-Matthews wedding

Jayne Ann Matthews of McPherson, Kan., and Richard Earl Hunt of Pampa were married in a double ring ceremony March 27 in the Tescott United Methodist Church, Tescott, Kan. The Rev. C.D. Boese of Tescott officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Matthews of Tescott was attended by her sister, Mrs. John G. Nelson of Tescott as matron of honor. Candelights were Gary and Brad Hunt, brothers of the groom, both of Lyons, Kan. Lori Sue Nelson of Tescott, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hunt of Lyons, was attended by Ralph Boggs of Hutchinson, Kan., as best man. Ushers were John Hunt of Lyons, Burke Matthews of Topeka and John Nelson of Tescott.

The bride wore a candle white crepe empire gown with detachable chapel train. Both gown and train were trimmed in Scroll Venise lace. A tiered illusion veil flared from a small cap. The gown was made and worn by the bride's sister at her wedding. The bride also wore a lavalier made from her great-grandmother's wedding ring and her grandmother's engagement ring. She carried a cascade of white and yellow daisies, blue cornflowers and pink roses.

Music was provided by Mrs. O.H. Nelson of Tescott, organist, and Mrs. Larry White of Culver, Kan., and LaReta White of

Lindsborg, Kan., guitar and vocalist.

Assisting at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Berkley of Tescott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkley of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews of Salina, Mrs. Mark Beeson of Dallas, Mrs. Howard Senical of McPherson, Mrs. R.J. Hertel of McPherson, Mrs. Carol Sander of Salina and Mrs. Clifford Winters of Tescott.

The bride, a Pampa native, is a graduate of Tescott High School and has attended the Hutchinson Community Junior College. She worked for Alliance Insurance Company in McPherson. Hunt is a graduate of Lyons High School. He also attended Hutchinson Community Junior College and served in the U.S. Navy four years before moving to Pampa where he is employed by Mid-America Pipeline Company.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Nose tips

A short nose can be made to look longer by applying a line of cream highlighter down the center and blending it well under your foundation.

Avoid dullness

If your shining hair seems to be less shiny these days, make sure you're rinsing thoroughly after shampooing. Any shampoo residue will cause a dull film.



Mrs. David Brown former Ann Vincent

Brown-Vincent vows

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Ann Vincent of Lefors and David Brown of McLean in a ceremony read at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The Rev. Rick Wadley officiated at the double - ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Brown of McLean.

Organist was Mrs. Carole Watson.

Miss Lea Vincent and Mrs.

Shirley Fields, sisters of the bride, were vocalists.

Miss Carol Vincent was her sister's maid of honor. Best man was Ronny Brown of Kellerville, cousin of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Mike Darsey of McLean and Keith Fields of Groom, brother in law of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white crepe designed with an empire bodice trimmed with lace. The dress featured a V-neckline, accented by lace trim.

The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church. Assisting were Mrs. Vicky Dunn of Lawton, Okla., Miss Brenda Winters of Pampa, Miss Connie

Finney of Lefors, Miss Teresa Condron of Roaring Springs, Miss Nancy Reynolds of Canyon, Miss Beverly Rathbun of Optima, Okla.

The couple will live southwest of McLean. She will graduate from Clarendon College in May.

He is employed by the Trew Ranch of McLean.

Youth center begins exercise, swim classes

A women's exercise and swim class will be offered at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester, beginning April 23.

The classes will meet from 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. Mondays and Fridays for exercise instruction by Sally White. Swimming times will be 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. Classes will meet through May 24 and are open to the public.

Beginner and intermediate swimming lessons for children will be offered April 21 to May 6, followed by two beginner classes May 10-26.

HOP IN ... All this Week for Your Easter Outfit ...



Bonus Offer!
in Oneida® Deluxe Stainless

5-Matching Serving Pieces no charge!
(Reg. \$14.95) when you purchase a 40-Piece Service for 8
\$74.95

Independence available with new pistol handle dinner knives and new 3-line colonial dinner forks... \$84.95

Serving Pieces: (left to right) Serving Fork, Sugar Spoon, Pieced Tasterpoon, Gravy Ladle, Butter Knife.

Offer available in these patterns: (top to bottom) Independence®, Mozart®, Modern Antique®, Chateau®, Nordic Crown®, Chateau®, Capistrano®.

40-Piece Service for 8 contains: Eight 5-Piece Place Settings, Plus! A handsome storage tray at no extra charge.

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Spring Sparkler!

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Beautiful Spring Fashions

Turtles Never Hurry by Malia

An original design created by Malia with the natural look and feel of fine cotton. Style 2081. Sizes 4-14. Blue with white or red with white. \$38.

Celebration by Malia

An original design created by Malia with the natural look and feel of fine cotton. Style 2269. Sizes 4-14. Awning stripe with lemon and-royal blue dominant or awning stripe with lime and turk dominant. \$40.

Malia at
Hi-Land FASHIONS
1543 N. Hobart 669-7776

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Agnes, will you take care of this? Junior wants to play catch."

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"When you say 'Once Upon a Time,' do you mean Standard or Daylight Saving?"

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



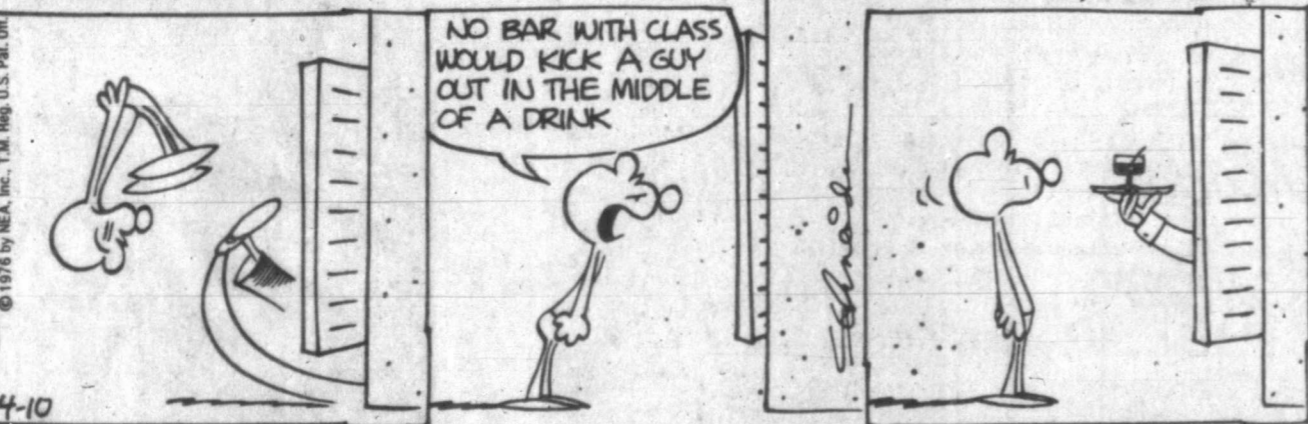
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



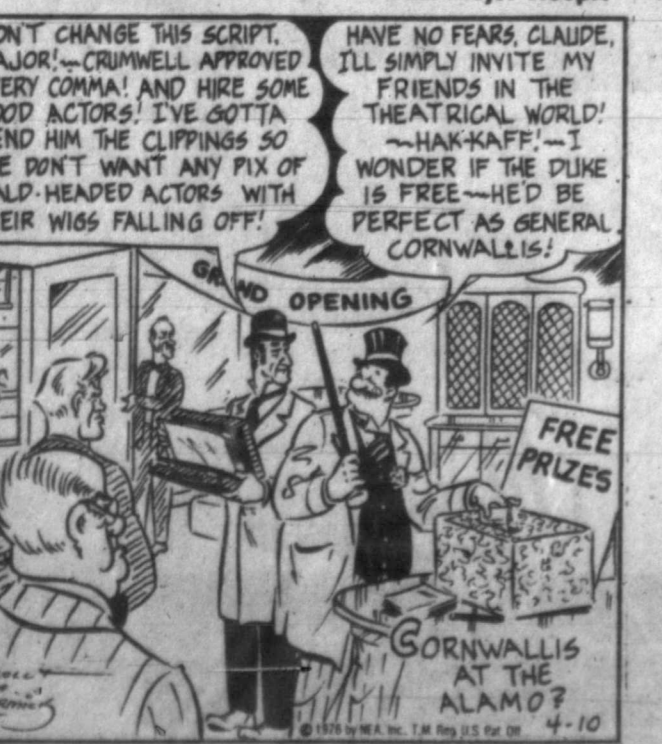
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE

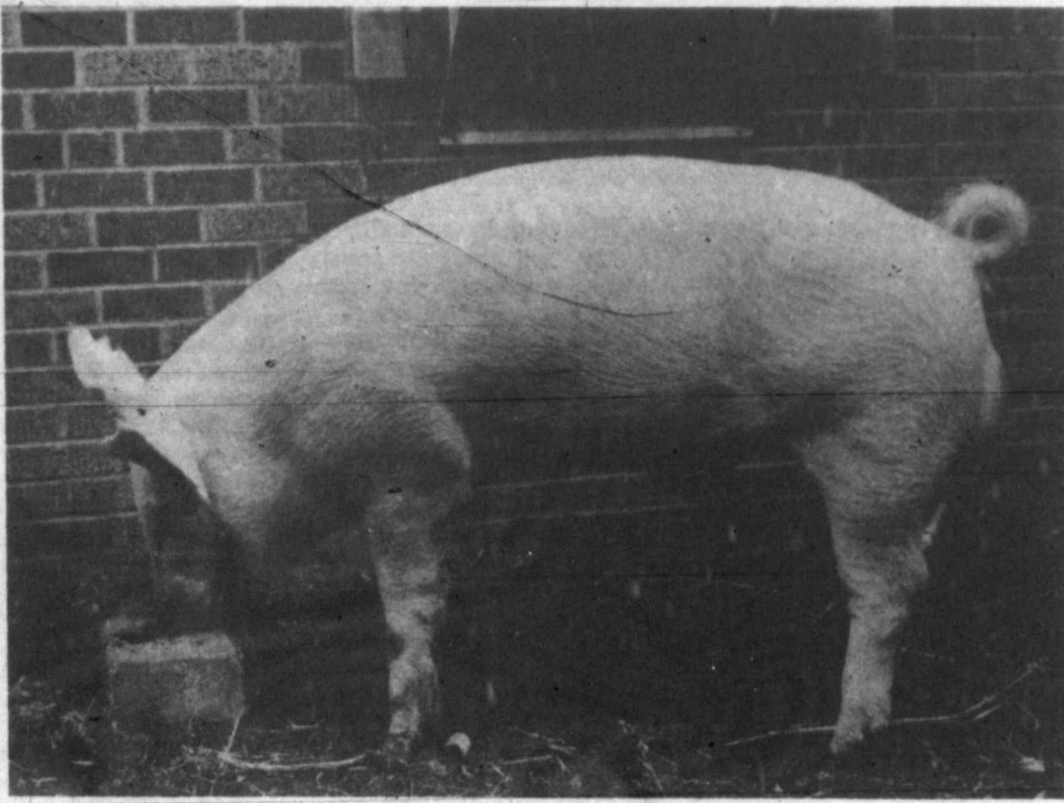
BY Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill





Swine herd addition

The College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University in Lubbock has acquired this six-month-old Yorkshire boar to add to their teaching swine herd. The boar will be used in teaching, research and breeding programs at the university.

(Texas Tech photo)

Candidates due study in state farmers meet

A state-wide conference of county Farm Bureau presidents Wednesday through Friday, April 14-16, in Waco will feature an address by the new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a measure-the-candidate session involving four candidates for U.S. Senator in the May primaries.

AFBF President Allan Grant of Visalia, Calif., will speak on "Issues Confronting Agricultural Leaders" at a dinner meeting Wednesday opening the three-day conference at the Holiday Inn I-35. The presidents of the 210 organized county Farm Bureaus have been invited.

Candidates scheduled to appear at the measure-the-candidate session on April 16 are Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston; Phillip Gramm, D-College Station; Louis Leman, R-Crosby; and Congressman Alan Steelman, R-Dallas.

These four, along with three other Democrats and one Republican, are candidates for their respective party's nomination for the U.S. Senate in May 1 primaries. All

candidates were invited to appear on the Farm Bureau program.

The April 15 morning session will feature a discussion of state issues by Pat Smith, Austin, TFB state affairs director; and an explanation of councils of government by Bill Wedemeyer, Waco, TFB director of research and education.

Warren Newberry of Waco, TFB executive director, will act as discussion leader for that subject. County presidents will be given the opportunity to give their experiences with councils of government and recommendations for dealing with this relatively new structure of government.

The April 15 afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of proposed expanded programs in the Texas Farm Bureau. Bill Reid of Lamesa, TFB vice president, will be in charge. State board members will present reports on various recommendations made by a special "Farm Bureau of the Future" committee last year.

Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart, TFB president, will be dinner

speaker on the evening of April 15.

At the final morning session on April 16, Ed McKay of Waco, TFB national affairs director, will present a brief description of Farm Bureau's measure-the-candidate program and will list some of the major national issues on which Farm Bureau has policies. Each of the candidates will be given 20 minutes to discuss his candidacy.

Designing new mechanical harvesters or improving the performance of existing models are constant challenges for agricultural engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas A&M University System.

"Improving efficiency of our earlier designs, or going to the drawing board and designing a new labor-saving unit needed for a major crop harvest in Texas requires the best planning possible," said W.H. Aldred, Experiment Station farm

machinery scientist.

Often it takes only some slight modification of the original design to have a much more efficient piece of equipment for Texas agricultural producers, he said.

Aldred currently is working on six major design projects — an onion harvester; a harvester for fresh peaches that will not damage the fruit; a system for applying cotton desiccants; a harvesting system and prototype equipment for harvesting green sugarcane, and storage procedures for pecans.

A system engineering approach is being used for the design and development of equipment for mechanization of onion harvesting, handling and conditioning, Aldred said. Prototype harvesting and conditioning equipment have been designed and constructed.

Normally, the five states account for about 40 per cent of winter wheat production. In other states outside the drought area, the Agriculture Department said in a weather report last week that wheat was in "good to excellent" condition.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said in an interview before release of the report that despite expected losses from Dec. 1 prospects in the drought area, he believes overall production of wheat, corn and other grains will rise to another new peak this year.

CARE TAGS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Care tags are just as important for plants as they are for clothing and home furnishings.

A recent article in "Home Furnishings Daily," a trade newspaper, quoted Les Meyers of Venturi, Inc., speaking at a horticulture workshop here. Meyers said plants sold at retail should have labels spelling out their needs for light, food, water and repotting. He said a survey commissioned by The Plant Institute of America showed nearly one third of the 957 million plants sold last year died before the year ended, and only 15 per cent of the fatalities had care information attached at the point of purchase.

Meyers also said 68 per cent of the people polled said care labeling was the most important piece of information they wanted.

GOOD SUPPLIES
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adequate fertilizer supplies are expected this year, continuing a 1975 trend of decreasing demand and falling prices, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Ag group to placate farmers

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's new Agricultural Policy Committee doesn't expect to be confronted with consideration of grain export embargoes and will be concentrating in coming months on issues including palm oil imports, sugar policy and closer monitoring of meat imports, an

administration spokesman says.

Ford created the new committee last month, naming Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to head it, to help quell a rising tide of unrest among farmers.

Farm spokesmen have protested grain export embargoes in recent years, charging that decisions affecting farm interests were dominated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other officials.

Meeting Thursday with reporters to review early stages of the new panel's work, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said the group now is fully organized and predicted Butz will play a leading role in its activities.

"He's chairman. The chairman has the power to initiate

action and decide how matters will be presented... that has a lot to do with decisions," Bell said.

The new policy committee, replacing older panels headed by nonfarm officials, also includes Kissinger, Treasury Secretary William Simon and nine other administration officials in addition to Butz. If the committee had been in place last year, Bell said he personally doubts President Ford would have agreed to a temporary embargo on grain sales to Poland while a Soviet embargo was in effect.

"With the Secretary (Butz) as chairman, he makes sure the advice which goes to the President reflects all views, including our (Agriculture Department) own," Bell said.

Does that mean Ford was not given all relevant arguments before the 1975 temporary Soviet embargo was extended to Poland?

Bell added Butz has made it clear he intends to concentrate the committee's work on "broad policy," avoiding what farm officials feel are "operational matters" which should be settled directly by the Agriculture Department and the White House without intervention by other agencies.

Broad policy issues listed for early consideration, Bell said, include what steps the administration should take about fears that rising palm oil imports will damage American farmers. Also, he said, the panel will be interested in setting up closer monitoring of meat imports to make sure they do not again exceed levels agreed on with shipping nations.

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Bangs eradication hearing in Austin

The "merry-go-round" on brucellosis eradication continues.

New regulations regarding this cattle disease, commonly known as "Bangs," have been proposed by the Texas Animal Health Commission to meet federal standards. These regulations will go into effect, unless rejected at a statewide hearing in Austin Thursday.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the Trinity Room of the Downtowner Motor Hotel. Anyone interested in attending to voice their opinions on the

proposed regulations is encouraged to do so, said Joe VanZandt, Gray County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Proposed regulations are aimed at effective control and eventual eradication of the disease, establishing Texas as a "Certified Free State." The regulations are in accordance with the U.S. Animal Health Association and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

VanZandt listed a few of the

requirements set forth in the proposed regulations. All male and female cattle intended for breeding purposes, two years of age or older offered for sale at any livestock market in Texas must be tested for brucellosis. Steers and spayed heifers will be exempt.

If an infected animal is found in any herd, the herd will be quarantined on the owner's premise until the cattle have been tested to meet the requirements for quarantine release. Herd owners will have the right to supplemental tests.

advance?

Twin-flowering, which leads to twin-seeding, would seem to mean a 100 per cent jump in grain output. But Miller said nature is not that cooperative. A 20 per cent yield increase is more realistic.

There are promising possibilities, however. On carefully controlled test plots, Miller and his associates have grown some hybrids that are nearly 100 per cent more productive than single-seeded types. A few first-generation hybrids have performed about 50 per cent better than single-seeders.

TPIIR is the result of four years of research, started by crossing a three-foot combine type with an Ethiopian variety. Further crossing and re-crossing eventually came up with TPIIR. In the process, Miller managed to work in such traits as resistance to disease and greenbugs, good grain quality and lodging resistance.

Twin-flowering, he said, reduces the number of flowers that turn into grain. Seeds weigh about 12 per cent less than some

standard hybrid seeds. But by increasing seeds per head, the winning gives more overall head weight and higher per-acre yields.

"That's the important thing — more yield per unit of area of land," Miller says.

Maturity varies from early to late, while seed color ranges from white to brown. Pericarp thickness also is variable.

When seed supplies build up enough for commercial production, farmers who give twin-seeded sorghums a try should recognize that more intensive management will be required.

Miller notes that the correct number of plants per acre is of particular importance. It is believed that twin-seeded materials respond to heavier doses of fertilizer, and application at different intervals may be necessary. Irrigation management and weed, insect and disease control also will require closer attention.

Plants are just as subject to stress as people and react the same way, by getting sick.

Grain sorghum gets boost

The grain sorghum industry is expected to receive another production boost soon with the release of twin-seeded breeding materials by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The materials are going to commercial seed companies,

where two to three years will be required to produce enough planting seed for sale to sorghum growers.

Dr. Fred Miller, the Experiment Station's research leader on the project, said the release, designated as TPIIR, marks the third major advance

in sorghum improvement over the past 35-40 years. First, there were the varieties developed especially for mechanical harvesting, then the hybrids of the 1950's. Now it's twin-seeding.

How much yield increase is expected from this latest

advance?

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His job makes it easier

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"Improving efficiency of our earlier designs, or going to the drawing board and designing a new labor-saving unit needed for a major crop harvest in Texas requires the best planning possible," said W.H. Aldred, Experiment Station farm

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Often it takes only some slight modification of the original design to have a much more efficient piece of equipment for Texas agricultural producers, he said.

Aldred currently is working on six major design projects — an onion harvester; a harvester for fresh peaches that will not damage the fruit; a system for applying cotton desiccants; a harvesting system and prototype equipment for harvesting green sugarcane, and storage procedures for pecans.

A system engineering approach is being used for the design and development of equipment for mechanization of onion harvesting, handling and conditioning, Aldred said. Prototype harvesting and conditioning equipment have been designed and constructed.

and are presently undergoing operational tests.

"Our peach project involves development of equipment for mechanically harvesting Texas peaches for the fresh fruit market and the development of mechanized systems for handling the fresh fruit from the field to the consumer with minimum reduction in quality. Efforts are directed toward determining physical properties of peaches and the conditions to which they may be subjected when processed through a mechanical harvesting system," the researcher said.

In regard to citrus, Aldred is concerned with the design, development and evaluation of equipment for retrieving grapefruit and oranges after they have been removed from citrus trees. "Additional effort also is directed toward developing a reliable procedure

for reducing the force required to remove citrus from trees," he said.

The pecan project concerns determining the effects of conditioning and storage procedures on pecan flavor, kernel color, mold development, free fatty acid and aflatoxin. Objectives also include development of a sampling procedure and determination of sample size required for grade determination, Aldred said.

In 1975, the agricultural engineer and his co-workers added a project on the design, construction and evaluation of a system for applying desiccants to cotton without spraying, thus reducing air pollution from spray drift and having the potential for reducing chemical residues in cotton gin trash.

"The experimental equipment performed according to expectations in field tests.

Bird selection rules poultry farm success

"Whether you have a large poultry operation or are a small flock owner, you need to select the right breeds of chickens for the right job," said Dr. William O. Cawley, a poultry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It's not enough to use one breed of chicken for both egg and meat production. An egg producer needs a certain breed of chicken and a meat producer needs another," he said.

Birds selected for egg production should meet certain standards and that a leghorn-type bird is best for the production of high quality white shelled eggs, Cawley said.

"A hen should lay 240 eggs during the first year of production and should produce a dozen eggs on four pounds of feed or less," he said. "A dozen eggs should weigh 24 ounces after the third month of production but should not weigh over 25 1/2 ounces after the first year."

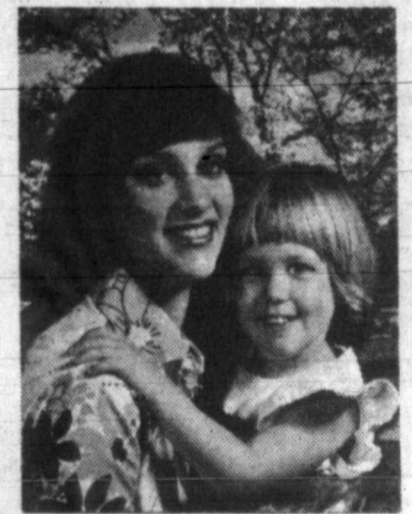
Birds used for egg production should weigh between 3 1/2 pounds and 3 3/4 pounds at 21 weeks of age.

The mortality rate of the birds should not be more than 12 per cent during the first year of production.

"Egg shells should be of high quality, and not more than three per cent of all eggs produced should have flaws such as weak shells or blood spots."

The Cleveland public school system has had a gardening program for more than 70 years.

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4-H News and Views

Congratulations to Elaine Webb of the Lefors 4-H Club on winning a \$300 scholarship given by Gray County Home Demonstration Council. Every year, the Council gives a scholarship to an outstanding Gray County 4-H'er entering a college in the fall. Elaine, who has received many 4-H awards, plans to attend West Texas State University.

Results from county contests Friday night in the Courthouse Annex will be printed later. Contest winners will compete in district eliminations at West Texas State University April 24 and district winners will compete at State Round-up June 1-3.

Any organization interested in 4-H'ers presenting a demonstration to their group should contact the Extension Office at 669-7429. The 4-H'ers will be glad to attend club meetings and give their

presentations.

Plans are underway for the Simplicity Loan Wardrobe Style Show April 20. Keep this date in mind and make plans to attend.

The Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Association met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Courthouse Annex.

Discussion included fund-raising ideas for the purchase of a stock trailer, by Gray County 4-H.

Adult leaders will sponsor a Derbytown Jubilee in McLean in June. Half a beef will be used during the McLean fund-raising project.

Leaders also discussed current 4-H garden seed sales, County 4-H Camp and the Gray County 4-H Fair. County 4-H dates at the State 4-H Youth Center at Lake Brownwood are July 17-19. Tentative dates for the Gray County 4-H Fair are August 13-14.

Three Gray County teams competed Saturday in the District 14-H Judging Contest at West Texas State University. Teams attending were the livestock judging team, horse judging team and the rifle team. Results will be announced later.

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Favored Irvin nabs Amarillo Relays title



Photo finish

El Paso Irvin's Lydell Morrison nipped Pampa's David Caldwell at the finish line according to the judges in Saturday's 440-yard relay event of the 26th annual

Amarillo Relays. Irvin ran 43.4 seconds, compared to Pampa's 43.1. Amarillo Tascosa was third in 43.68, while Amarillo High finished fourth in 44.24. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
AMARILLO — El Paso Irvin won as expected but did so in a most unexpected fashion.

Irvin, an overwhelming favorite, had to battle back from a whopping deficit after the field events and use a victory in the final event of the meet to slip past Amarillo Tascosa, 88 1/2-81, in the 27th Amarillo Relays Saturday in Bivins Stadium.

A sun-soaked crowd of more than 600 looked on as Irvin's mile-relay team of Richard Bryant, Bobby Edwards, Mandell Townsend and Lydell Morrison won in 3:21.1. That finish gave the El Paso team the

edge it needed to trim Tascosa for the team title.

Tascosa, had it finished either second or third in the mile relay, would have won the championship.

Amarillo High was third with 69 points, while Pampa had 54, Perryton 42, Amarillo Caprock 38 and Plainview 35.

Favored Floydada captured the AA-A-B Division title with 125 points, far ahead of runner-up Memphis, which had 60.

It took an almost miracle performance in the running events for Irvin to win. Tascosa led the field after Friday's field events after the Rebels won the shot put (Don Lundgreen,

51-10 1/2), placed second and third in the high jump, third and fourth in the long jump and fourth in the pole vault.

Irvin after the field events found itself in fifth place with only 14 1/2 points.

Irvin nipped Pampa in the sprint relay, 43.4 to 43.1, to start off Saturday's large-school action. The El Paso school reeled off championships in the 440 (Lydell Morrison, 49.5), 880 (Alfred Lopez, 2:00.0) and mile relay.

Tascosa needed to place high in the mile run in order to stave off Irvin but Rebels Joel Thompson and David Bones finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Irvin's Ricardo Santiago was fourth, adding four points to his team's effort.

Morrison, one of the state's fastest quartermilers, anchored Irvin's victorious mile-relay team.

Besides Morrison, the meet's top entrants Saturday included Pampa's David Caldwell, who anchored the sprint-relay team, won the 100 in 9.8 seconds and finished second in the 220 in

22.4, and Tascosa's Keith Grays. Grays, second in the 100, reversed the order in the 220 and won in 21.6 seconds, his fastest time this season.

Amarillo's Van Steed won the mile in record time — 4:27.4 — while Caprock's Bert Torres was second in 4:28.5.

"The thing that got us back in it was the open quarter. We had three people in it and they finished first, fourth and fifth," said Irvin Coach Norm Phillips, who coached at Pampa from 1954-1965.

"I was afraid after the field events we might have a real hard time coming back especially after we didn't qualify too many in the running events. But I always feel that we've got a chance."

Tascosa Coach Duane Huey immediately after his team lost out in the mile relay said, "We had a chance to win it and we didn't. I don't want to say it was the mile or anything else that lost it for us."

"There wasn't anything in particular. We tried — we ran at them."

Floyd close to crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Ray Floyd, faltering momentarily but recovering spectacularly with an awesome show of power, shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a runaway third round lead of eight strokes which virtually wrapped up the Masters golf tournament.

Floyd, whose lead is the largest ever for three rounds in the 40-year history of this major championship, had a 54-hole total of 201, 15 under par.

That performance shattered one of Jack Nicklaus' proudest records and, ironically, Nicklaus was one of those left in the wake as Floyd all but assured himself the second major title of his roller-coaster career.

Unable to make a birdie for the first dozen holes, Nicklaus shot a 73, one over, and found himself alone in second place at 209.

A one-time bachelor playboy who has since married and settled down with two children, Floyd started the day with a five-stroke lead, went up by six at the turn and seemed in complete, assured command.

Then disaster struck. Almost the 11th hole on the fabled Augusta National course, 7,000 yards of hills and valleys, is the first of a six-hole stretch on the back nine where water comes into play.

It's a 445-yard par-4 with a small green guarded by a pond

and it was there a couple of years ago that Australian Bruce Devlin lost a chance to join Gary Player as the Masters' only foreign winner when he made an eight.

Floyd plunked his approach shot into the pond Saturday and made a double-bogey six that reduced his advantage from six shots to four.

He could have lost it all right there. There was water to contend with on four of the next five holes and the memory of the 11th should have been in Floyd's mind.

If it was, he didn't show it. At the par-five 13th, 485 yards of fairway tightly guarded by a creek that winds its way down the left side and in front of the green, Floyd pushed his drive to the right underneath a tree.

A less courageous player, trying to protect the lead, could have layed up short of the ditch with his second shot and tried

for a safe par. But Floyd took out a wood and went at the green. His shot cleared the water and strayed to the left, into a bunker, and he got it up-and-down from there for the birdie.

When Floyd flew his second shot onto the green at the 15th, another par-5 of 520 yards with a green fronted by a pond, the tournament was for all practical purposes over.

He two-putted there for another birdie that gave him an amazing total of 11 birdies and one eagle for 13 under par on the 12 par-five holes he played in the first three rounds.

The water on the other holes didn't bother Floyd, either, and when he strode up the 18th fairway to the elevated final green he was corded the type reception usually reserved for a champion.

The spectators obviously knew.

Floyd sank his final birdie putt of the day and got another thunderous ovation.

The rest of the field was strung out behind Nicklaus, the defending champion and a five-time winner of this, first of the four major professional golf championships around which Nicklaus and many of the other top players build their seasons.

Larry Ziegler, who matched par of 72 in the sunny, mild weather of Saturday's round, was in third place at 210, six under par and a whopping nine strokes behind Floyd.

Charles Coody, the surprise winner here in 1971, was alone in fourth at 211 following a two-under-par 70.

Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw, who tied for the NCAA championship in 1972 while both were undergraduates at the University of Texas, were next with 212 totals, both matching par 72 Saturday.

Pampa wins freshman class of Perryton JH track meet

PERRYTON — Pampa won the freshman division and placed second in the eighth-grade class in the Perryton Junior High Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

Pampa won the ninth-grade division with 144 points, ahead of Canyon 95, Dumas 89, Borger 59, Stratford 38, Sanford - Fritch 26.

Perryton 24, Canadian 14 and Miami 3.

In the eighth-grade division, Canyon won with 140 1/2 points, followed by Pampa 103, Gruver 70, Borger 56 1/2, Miami 29, Canadian 24, Perryton 21 1/2, Sanford - Fritch 19, Stratford 17, Dumas 13 1/2 and Booker 0.

Pampa's results were:

NINTH-GRADE
400 RELAY — 1. Richard West, Mike Haddock, Monte Powers, Brent Dabbs.
1200 MILE — 1. Mark Hutchison, 17.4
800 — 1. Mike Haddock, 11.3
400 — 1. Rick Dougherty, 58.2; 4. Kerry Adair, 57.1
3200 MILE — 1. Terry Trimble, 65.1
220 — 1. Mike Haddock, 25.5
MILE — 1. Doug Skaggs, 5.22
800 MILE RELAY — 1. Richard West, Julian Clark, Kerry Adair, Rick Dougherty, 2:52.8
500 MILE JUMP — 1. Fred Lewis, 5.18; 4. Buddy Brown, 5.4; 6. Hank Waigel, 5.4
LONG JUMP — 2. Brett Moore, 19.9; 3. Ronnie Powers, 17.8; 6. Richard West, 17.2
POLE VAULT — 1. Don Kite, 10.4
DISCUS — 1. Steve Stout, 143.2; 5. David Anderson, 132.18
SHOT PUT — 1. Mike Smith, 47.1; 6. David Baker, 44.9

EIGHTH-GRADE
400 RELAY — 1. Pampa
100 — 1. Mark Hutchison, 11.9; 4. Doug Smith, 11.5
220 — 1. Marvin Good, 57.1; 4. Loyd Remy, 58.8
800 — 1. Keith Stone, 17.1
220 — 1. Joe Jeffers, 25.5; 4. Doug Kennedy, 28.1; 6. Doug Smith, 29.4
800 RELAY — 1. Pampa
HIGH JUMP — 1. Kyle Bradford, 5.4; 4. Jimmy Minyard, 5.5
LONG JUMP — 1. Kyle Bradford and Mark Hangerford tied at 17-10; 6. Billy Williamson, 17-11
DISCUS — 1. Doug Kennedy, 129.4; 5. Jeff Putman, 119-11
SHOT PUT — 1. Jeff Putman, 48-4; 2. Jim Willoughby, 45-11; 5. Danny Buzzard, 42-11

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Rosewall to finals
HOUSTON (UPI) — Tireless Australian Ken Rosewall ignored his erratic service game and battled back from certain defeat in the third set and again in the third set tiebreaker to stun Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 Saturday and advance to the finals of the \$64,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Rosewall, 41, and the defending River Oaks champion, will play in the finals of the World Championship Tennis event Sunday against Harold Solomon, who rallied to beat Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y. 6-6, 6-2, 6-4, Saturday.

Win or lose Sunday, Rosewall will be remembered by a crowd of 4,000 persons for his gutsy finishing rally Saturday.

The stage was set when Dibbs, the No. 2 seeded player in the tournament, won 12 straight points late in the third and decisive set and jumped ahead six games to five.

A 13-point tiebreaker was needed.

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Royal might cancel workout

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Longhorn football coach Darrell Royal Saturday said he might be forced to cancel the final spring football game scheduled for April 16 because of illness and injuries.

The Longhorns completed their third week of spring drills with a controlled scrimmage Saturday. It was completely dominated by the defense.

"We couldn't have the Orange and White game today," a worried Royal told the press. "We've never cancelled a spring game before but we might be forced to do so this year. It will depend on how many folks we can get off the sick call this next week."

The Orange and White game was scheduled to be held Friday night winding up Royal's 20th spring practice at Texas but injuries and the flu have nearly wiped out his offensive team.

"It's amazing but even the coaches who have gotten the flu have been offensive coaches — the defense hasn't had one player or coach miss a workout," Royal added.

Fullback Earl Campbell, halfbacks Johnny Jones, Ivey Suber and Craig Rider and center Billy Gordon are all finished for the spring with injuries and three others have missed the last three workouts this week with the flu. They are halfback Jimmy Walker and tight ends Joe Samford and Rick Burleson.

"The only way we could look any different than we did today would be to have Campbell, Suber, Jones, Rider, Gordon, Samford, Walker and Burleson out here," Royal said.

16 Sunday, April 11, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

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Yanks trip Brewers

By United Press International
Chris Chambliss' two-run double highlighted a five-run ninth inning as the New York Yankees rallied to gain a 9-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday when Don Money's apparent game-winning grand slam homer in the ninth was disallowed.

Stadium sets fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Joe Frazier-George Foreman heavyweight fight will be held at Yankee Stadium on June 15, marking the first fight there in 17 years, UPI learned Saturday.

Frazier and Foreman signed contracts last month for the 12-round fight which is being promoted by Caesar's Palace of Las Vegas and produced by Jerry Perenchio of Los Angeles but no site or date had been determined at that time.

Sports calendar

- MONDAY**
BOWLING — Petroleum, 6:15 p.m.; Petroleum Industrial, 8 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Beginner's swim lessons, 4 p.m.; advanced beginner's swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, Pampa Clinic and Pool, 6:30 p.m.; Citizens Bank vs. Celanese, 6:30 p.m.; Vernon Bell vs. Magoober, 7 p.m.; all ages swim, Lee Lee Valley vs. Dyer's Baroque, 7:30 p.m.; First National Bank vs. First Baptist V.A., 8 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Carleton, Craddock, 8:30 p.m.; First National Bank vs. Medley, 8 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
BOWLING — Harvesters Women's, 8:45 a.m.; Mike and Mrs. Couper, 6:30 p.m.; Celanese, 8:45 p.m.; Hoot Owl, 8:45 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
BOWLING — HI - Lo Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvesters Men's, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies Tri, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Tri, 8:45 p.m.
- YOUTH CENTER** — Beginner's swim lessons, 4 p.m.; advanced beginner's swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
BOWLING — Harvesters, 8:45 a.m.; Pin-Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 8:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.
- YOUTH CENTER** — Gym opens, all ages swim, 1 p.m.; pool closes, 3 p.m.; center closes, 5 p.m.; center reopens, Cabot vs. Calvary Assembly of God, 6:30 p.m.; Medley vs. DeWitt, 7 p.m.; all ages swim, DeWitt vs. Malcolm Hinkle women, 7:30 p.m.; all ages swim, 8:15 p.m.; 5th Mart, 8 p.m.; Serico vs. United Mod, 8:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
BOWLING — Harvesters Couples, 7:15 p.m.
- YOUTH CENTER** — Open, all ages swim, 1 p.m.; pool closes, 3 p.m.; center closes for supper, 5 p.m.; reopens, all ages swim, 7 p.m.; pool closes, 9 p.m.; close, 12 midnight.
- SATURDAY**
BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Banquet, 1 p.m.
- YOUTH CENTER** — Open, all ages swim, trampoline, 1 p.m.; close, 3 p.m.

Chambliss ruled that time had been called before the pitch was made.

The Brewers argued vehemently but to no avail. Brewer Coach Harvey Kuenn had to be restrained as he went after Manger Billy Martin brought in Ken Brett to replace Pagan. Brett was showered with papera cups and other debris. The Yankees also got a garbage shower as they left the field after the game.

Amarillo gains net loop title

BORGER — Amarillo High, though a one-stroke loser to Amarillo Tascosa in the fourth round of 3-AAAA play, captured its second straight district girls golf club title Friday at Phillips Country Club here.

The Sandies shot a 362 Friday to finish at 1,513, compared to Tascosa's 361 and 1,521. Other scores Friday and final team totals were Borger 377-1,576; Amarillo B-team 381-1,585; Amarillo Caprock, 398-1,647; Amarillo Palo Duro, 417-1,655; and Pampa 452-1,837.

Softball girls to register

Registration for the Pampa Opti - Mrs. Girls Softball League will be April 22-23 at the Pampa Optimist Club building.

Volleyball results

Pampa Youth and Community Center Volleyball League Series
First Baptist V.A. def. Lee Lee Valley 15-7, 15-7; First National Bank def. Celanese 15-11, 15-11; Citizens Bank and Trust def. Cabot 15-11, 15-11; 10-15, 15-5; Carleton - Craddock def. White Deer - Skellytown 15-4, 15-12; Medley def. First Baptist Church 15-11, 15-9; Serico def. Calvary Assembly of God 15-4, 15-7; First National Bank def. Malcolm Hinkle 15-4, 15-12; Dyer's Bar-B-Q def. First Baptist 15-8, 15-11; DeWitt, def. Pampa Independents 15-5, 15-12.

Politically Speaking

by Foster Whaley
First, let me say a big thank you for the people who voted for and supported me in my bid for school trustee. I feel sure I have more and closer friends by presenting myself for office.

Now, let me congratulate Mr. Curt Beck on his election to the school board. More importantly, let me congratulate him for the very clean manner in which he conducted his campaign.

No one enjoys being defeated but it is a great deal better to be defeated by a gentleman like Curt than someone not so well respected. I commend him again for his most democratic manner in which he runs the school board. He has a very keen sense of fairness.

Now, I hope everyone will join me and let Curt know how much we have appreciated his service the last three years and pledge to him our constructive help over the next three.

Curt would not want you to agree with all his ideas, but I'm sure he would appreciate it if you were agreeably disagreeable when your point of view is different from his.

The school board has some problems before them. Let's all join in helping solve the problems rather than being a part of the problem.

We would also mention the fact we know both Al Smith and Buddy Epperson. We believe these two new members to the board will be very fairminded.

Let's call them occasionally and let them know we appreciate them to help balance any crank calls they might receive.

My main reason for running for the school board was because of my keen interest in maintaining an excellent Pampa School System. My second reason was to further the goal of maintaining the excellent relationship between our rural and urban people.

During this campaign I have constantly pleaded for harmonious relations between both groups.

I still make the same plea. If the things I have said and done have served to bring about a harmonious relationship between the rural and urban areas, then my second goal was achieved.

And now Lois - the wife - would like to have her number one goal accomplished: "Get the lawn in." So maybe we will accomplish all our goals.

Again, I thank all those who have been so very nice during the election and after the votes were counted.

Most sincerely,
 Foster Whaley

Reds steal victory from Houston, 13-7

By United Press International
Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan slammed home runs and the Cincinnati Reds stole five bases Saturday en route to a 13-7 victory rout of the Houston Astros.

The homers were two of 15 hits for the Reds, who made it two in a row over the Astros as Jack Billingham, who pitched six innings, picked up his first victory. The Reds scored five runs in the first inning, routing loser Larry Dieker before he retired a batter.

The Reds' five stolen bases gave them nine in nine attempts in two games against the Astros. The defending World Champions are now 2-0 in the NL West.

In other games, Pittsburgh shaded Philadelphia 5-4 in 11 innings. Chicago edged St. Louis 4-3. New York nipped Montreal 1-0 and Los Angeles at San Francisco was rained out.

Gilbert falls in meet finals

AMARILLO — All of Pampa's entrants in the "A" Division of the District 3-AAAA tennis tournament were eliminated Friday, ending the Harvesters' hopes of an individual berth in the regional tourney.

Pampa's Sam Gilbert lost 6-0, 6-1 to Amarillo High's John Clemens in the finals of "B" boys singles Saturday.

Don Hughes of Pampa opened with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Mark Neilson of Borger in boys singles, then lost to Amarillo High's Jim Cannon, 6-3, 6-1, in the second round.

Pampa's Curtis Henry, who drew a bye in the opening round, downed Borger's Dennis Borep, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the second round, then lost to top-seeded Blake Donnell of Amarillo, 6-1, 6-0, in the semifinals.

Messersmith, Braves reach pact agreement

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Andy Messersmith, the 30-year old right-hander who won his free agency in a historic baseball decision four months ago, Saturday signed a multi-year contract with the Atlanta Braves worth in excess of \$1.3 million.

Ted Turner, president and owner of the Braves, said Messersmith's signing still needed the approval of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn but did not otherwise go into details.

Messersmith and left-handed pitcher Dave McNally both won their free agency when arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled baseball's reserve clause was illegal last December. McNally, who started the 1975 season with Montreal Expos, retired last summer, so he was not affected by the decision, but Messersmith a 19-game winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, made himself available to the highest bidder.

Dumas girls capture title; PJH nets 2nd

DUMAS — Host Dumas rolled up 167 points to outdistance runner-up Pampa and three other teams in an invitational eighth-grade girls track meet Friday.

Pampa was second with 124 1/2 points. Other teams entered were Sunray 117, Borger 45 and Stratford 19 1/2.

Tech scrimmages

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech's Red Raiders scrimmaged 2 1/2 hours Saturday and coach Steve Sloan had mixed emotions at the end.

"At times we really looked good on both offense and defense, but the play was awful spotty," Sloan said. "We're going to have to show more consistency if we intend to continue to improve. We also need some players to show more leadership on the field."

Amarillo High whips Pampa for half crown

AMARILLO — Amarillo High exploded for nine runs, including three on a homerun by Jim Poole, in the sixth inning to come from behind and whip Pampa, 12-5, in a District 3-AAAA baseball encounter Friday at the Sandie field.

Amarillo, winning its 14th consecutive game, topped its season record to 16-1. The Sandies in the win captured the first-half championship in district play. Pampa, 9-9 overall, wound up the first half with a 1-4 mark.

In other district games Friday, Amarillo Caprock edged Amarillo Palo Duro, 3-1, and Amarillo Tascosa blanked Borger, 5-0.

Pampa jumped out to a 5-2 lead with a four-run outburst in the fourth inning. Amarillo had scored twice in the first, while the Harvesters had managed one run in the third inning.

In the top half of the fourth, Dave Edwards singled in Mark Adair for the first run, then two Harvesters — Edwards and Adair — scored on a dropped fly ball by rightfielder Mike Smith.

On the play, an overthrow of third base scored Bailey. Amarillo, which could only manage four hits off Pampa

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Pampa was second with 124 1/2 points. Other teams entered were Sunray 117, Borger 45 and Stratford 19 1/2.

Tech scrimmages

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech's Red Raiders scrimmaged 2 1/2 hours Saturday and coach Steve Sloan had mixed emotions at the end.

"At times we really looked good on both offense and defense, but the play was awful spotty," Sloan said. "We're going to have to show more consistency if we intend to continue to improve. We also need some players to show more leadership on the field."

Optimist rosters

- Jerry Pierce, Richard Van Klyve, Robbie Freudenreich, Richard George, Shanes White, Brian Bess, Scott Ferguson, Carey Green, Zane Walters
- ROTARY Practice - 5:30 p.m.**
 southwest corner of Hobart Street
 Mgr. Lynn Tolson. Players: Jerome Jogle, Alex Johnson, Tim Woods, Kevin Turley, Wendell Schultz, John Parks, Patie Olinville, Jimmie Olinville, Richard Olinville, John Murga, Worley Kennedy, Wyle Kennedy, Philip Jeffers, R.F. Hopp, Devin Golden, Bill Frits, Jesse Floyd, Jay Baird, Chris Bell
- 1000 CLUB PARTS Practice - 5:30 p.m.**
 second field west of Montgomery Ward's. Mgr. Joe Skinner. Players: Junior Washburn, Jimmy Walker, Jeff Stewart, Royce Robinson, Steve Luttrell, Eric Luttrell, Jay Long, Tim Herron, Randy Hendrick, Dennis Gieseler, Jeff Chism, Kevin Cox
- FAMILY PHARMACY Practice - 6 p.m.**
 southeast corner of Hobart Street
 Park No. 1. Players: James Bartholomew, Glenn Jackson, Harold Kase, Harold Landers, Crispin Bradsher, Ronnie Sewell, Steven Guenther, Matthew Walters, Keith Knapp, Troy Dragoon, Ricky Bartholomew, Terry Gillis, Jerry Gillis, Jeff Jacobs, David King, Scott Nello, James Pierce, Danny Christen, Roger Thornton, Brad Martin, Phil Davis
- CITIZEN'S BANK Practice - 5:30 p.m.**
 east side of Travis School. Mgr. Bill Harwood. Players: Raymond Wason, Mark Campbell, Travis Collins, Gene LaDue, Jeff Marlar, Greg Rockwell, Anthony Scott, Richard Gieseler, Todd Turberville, Michael Treadwell, Terry Faggins, Gaylon Faggins, Tom Gray, Mark Haggman, Marvin Jackson, Charles Kase, James Kane, Lonnie Fly, Jerry Kane
- GIBSON'S Practice - Hobart Street**
 Park across from City Warehouse. Mgr. Randall Cross. Players: Berry Duncan, Robert Knight, Shane Thompson, Marty Cross, Robert Simpson, Brad Mutt, Mark Hernandez, Scott Elliott, Gary Parks, Steven Rivera, Eddy Mercer
- ONE BULL Practice - corner of N. Dwyight and Ham. Mgr. Ronny Sholes.**
 Players: Raymond Wason, Bernard Ryan, Curtis Wormshaker, David Whitson, Phillip Smith, Shawn Rodriguez, Gary Phillips, Mike Phillips, Steve McKinney, James McKinney, Davis Lovell, Clint Lawyer, Mike Jullis, Tom Eberding, Rip Hutto, James Kimberly, Peyton Gookes, Scott Hoke, Kelly Bennett, Scott Gookes
- CAMERON IRON Practice - 5 p.m.**
 between Wells and Dwight, east block south of Alcock. Mgr. Kenneth Mumford. Players: Garland Allen, James Tucker, Patrick Tucker, Johnny Stoen, Brian Regan, Sherman Pipes, Herold Jackson, Ethan Hutchison, Jeffery Ballew, Chris Green
- GATE VALLEY Practice - 5 p.m.**
 east of Travis School. Mgr. T.L. Garner. Players: Joe Wilcox, Ricky Stout, Richard Ryan, Ricky Pettit, Craig Minnette, Scott Langley, Mike Slayton, Kenneth Jackson, Earl Jackson, Kenny Hrest, Ray Edwards, Bryan Harbour, Brent Harbour

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Dallas' powerful back school desegregation

DALLAS (UPI)—So far the best hope for success of a federal judge's attack on lingering public school segregation in the nation's eighth largest city lies not upon community acceptance but upon money.

Some of the most powerful personalities in the financial community are stepping forth both as active supporters of the plan and as actual builders of new schools and facilities called for to make the plan work. U. S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr., Wednesday signed the order he first issued nearly a month ago after weeks of open hearings.

It requires short-distance busing for a minimum of 17,000 students from the fourth through the eighth grades, imposes racial quotas on school administrative staffs and requires the establishment of 10 special curriculum "magnet" high schools that eventually will see thousands more students in school buses — by choice rather than by order.

Overall community approval to date is absent. "Forced" busing is an issue in the city's mayoral election, with businessman Bob Folsom, vocally on record for private schools and against busing, the leading vote getter to date. A runoff election will decide if he wins the office.

Additionally, Kathy Carter, president of Citizens for Neighborhood Schools and leader of the anti-busing faction, continues to draw support by repeatedly pledging to oppose busing "as long as one child is forced bused," thus opposing the Taylor order to desegregate as long as busing remains part of it.

Understandably, the judge's plan leans heavily on its strong ally: big Dallas money. Key centers of financial power actively support the desegregation proposal, have for some time and speak with determination to make it work.

Their involvement is encouraged by the Chamber of Commerce and the business personalities themselves as a response to Taylor's earlier admonition that Dallas businessmen have a consistent record of deserting the school district in times of need. "I guess the move has come because of the fact that it was called to our attention last Sept. 16 when Judge Taylor reminded us that in times past the courts had asked for the help of the business community and didn't get it," says Dave Fox, a leading developer ultimately responsible for the Chamber's magnet schools effort. "We became very aware that the school district was operating without the kind of support it was entitled to."

"Now we've rallied around a crisis. Perhaps we needed a crisis to get our attention."

Their mobilization is like no other in the city's history. Money pledged already approaches \$150,000. Chamber of Commerce officials. Already junior and senior executives from the city's largest firms are at work in the community convincing factional leaders and students and their families to accept the plan.

Computer millionaire H. Ross Perot is in charge of a sciencemath facility for a inner city magnet school; Baylor Hospital administrator Boone Powell heads a health professions high school plan; John Murchison creative arts; Dr. Louise Cowan of the University of Dallas, language-humanities, and Dallas Power & Light president Lee Turner, businessmanagement.

Sanger-Harris department store president Jack Miller is busy helping establish at least four magnet high schools to be ready by the fall semester. "I can't think of a crisis of this magnitude where the business community was called upon for help and support," says Miller. "Hopefully, if we can develop the kind of excellence, the kind we have the opportunity to develop, people will be moving back into the city."



Missionary speaker

Mrs. Sandra Goodwin, Assemblies of God missionary to Tanzania, East Africa, will speak to the First Assembly of God Church congregation at 6:30 p.m. today, according to the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor. Mrs. Goodwin has spent four years in Tanzania and was a missionary in Ghana, West Africa prior to that. With her late husband, she pastored churches in Canutillo and Hart. She also worked two years as a social worker and director of volunteer services for the Amarillo State Center for Human Development. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Goodwin speak at 500 S. Cuyler.

Navajo promised better way

FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI)—The nation's largest Indian tribe, the Navajo, was promised a new and better way of life Saturday with the dedication of an advance irrigation system to turn desert into lush farmland.

"This project is a monument to a richer, better life for the Navajo people," Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe said at ceremonies dedicating the 110,630-acre Navajo Indian Irrigation Project. The project, started in 1962, will take water from the San Juan River to the thirsty, rust-colored mesa desert on the northeastern corner of the Navajo Reservation.

Tourists terrorized

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (UPI)—Two dozen law officers searched along Interstate 25 in northeastern New Mexico Saturday for two young men who terrorized tourists with a rifle. One of the tourists was slightly wounded.

Another couple, Joseph Cartella, 21, and Ruth Moss, both of Albuquerque, were robbed about three hours previously at a rest stop 19 miles south of Las Vegas. Cartella was shot in the leg and was treated and released from a hospital.

State Police Agent James Montoya said Cartella and Moss were parked in their car when the two robbers, described as youthful, walked up and pointed the gun. Montoya said the robbers apparently had their own car.

The robbers, after terrorizing the Iowa couple in the second incident, stole the car and 18-foot trailer and drove north. A

Agriculturalists expect the water will turn the land, good now only for grazing, into fields of alfalfa, barley, wheat and corn.

It also will give the poverty-stricken Navajos a new industry. "In the past, too many Navajos have been faced with what to them have been unsatisfactory alternatives," Kleppe said.

He could stay on the tribal land with little hope for more than an economically marginal existence. Or they could seek employment in the urban areas where the style of living too often was incompatible with the values they learned here.

"This project will make it possible for many thousands of Navajos to have the best of both worlds: they can live on the land they love and have the opportunity to work on jobs which are economically rewarding to them and productive for the tribe and for our nation."

Kleppe compared the Navajo project with the ancient Hohokam Indian irrigation system in central Arizona 2,000 years ago. The Hohokams dug as much as 250 miles of canals to create an agricultural society.

The Navajo project, which begins with irrigation of 9,300 acres of land and eventually will include 110,630 acres, uses one main canal 50 miles long and a 100-mile system of side canals, pipelines and sprinklers.

Kleppe said the project should provide jobs for 6,000 of the 150,000 Navajos and generate annual revenues of more than \$150 million. Another 28,000 Navajos will be benefitted indirectly, he said, through new construction, housing and utilities.

A new ultrasonic instrument has been developed at Stanford Research Institute in California to painlessly diagnose hardening of the arteries.

United Rubber recommends strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—United Rubber Workers officials recommend an industry-wide strike against the "Big Four" tire companies and an international boycott against one of them if negotiations fail to reach new agreements by April 21, a spokesman confirmed Saturday.

The recommendation, approved by the union's executive board a week ago, was designed to thwart a mutual aid pact the companies purportedly have used since 1967 for protection against a partial strike.

"If all four companies were struck," a union spokesman said, "it would devastate the supply of products to the nation."

Amputee dies in home fire

UNION SPRINGS, N.Y.—Unable to flee, a 60-year-old double amputee died Saturday in a fire at his two-story home.

Firemen the dead man, Richard Pike, was an invalid with both legs amputated and was also a diabetic.

Pike's 70-year-old wife, Helen, reportedly phoned in the alarm at 6:45 a.m., after being unable to move her husband from his bed to safety.

Firemen said she was able to escape with minor injuries and burns and was staying with relatives.

Haig calls latest Nixon book imprecise

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Gen. Alexander Haig, who was White House Chief of Staff in the last year of the Nixon Administration, terms "imprecise" the account of the troubled days contained in the latest book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

Asked Friday if he knew the identity of the mysterious "Deep Throat" who reportedly leaked much of the information to the authors of the book, "The Final Days," Haig, now Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, replied:

"I'm not going to depart from the position I've taken on this issue, that is, I'm not going to comment on the subject. I think too much has been said already."

Interviewed by UPI after he delivered a speech at St. Mary's University Law School, Haig also was asked if the book accurately depicted the situation, Haig said, "No, of course not. As you know, I have not commented on my service at the White House. I have chosen not to do so consciously."

"Having said that, I've seen some of the reports on that book and those incidences of which I have first-hand knowledge I found to be imprecise, in modest sense, and that's all I care to say."

Haig was presented the St. Thomas More award for outstanding national achievement at a Law Day ceremony and confessed he was "moved" by a letter from the 1972 recipient of the award, Houston attorney Leon Jaworski, the former Special Watergate Prosecutor, who said another commitment kept him from attending.

Jaworski highly praised Haig's actions during the last days of the Nixon Administration and said he planned to elaborate on Haig's role in a book Jaworski planned to publish this fall.

City commission to meet

Appointment of three members to the City Tax Equalization Board is scheduled for Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

The board is named each year to hear complaints of property owners whose assessed tax valuations have been increased. Bids will be opened for the purchase of six new police cars and commissioners are expected to approve a fire protection contract for Gray County.

Also on the Tuesday agenda: Public hearing on the proposed demolition of 18 abandoned buildings at various

locations in the city and consideration of setting May 11 for another public hearing on the proposal to remove 13 more structures that have been abandoned.

Payment of bills due on the waste water treatment plant construction and Perry Street paving.

Consider setting May 11 for public hearing on a zoning change from multi-family to commercial on Lots 1 through 15, Block 1 in the Thomas Addition and Lot 13, Block 1, Hillcrest Addition.

The Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

3 Personal

MILLIONS OF rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 416 Lefors, 665-1754.

Penal Bennett is now employed at Pampa Office Supply, 211 N. Cuyler. If you need repair work on your typewriter, bring it in or call 669-3353. Penal will be glad to help you. Penal has just graduated from typewriter repair school in Utah. Drop by and say hello.

4 Not Responsible ASOP this date April 8, 1976, Eddie Joe Roberts, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Eddie Joe Roberts.

5 Special Notices Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. and A.M. Monday April 12, Study and Practice, Tuesday April 13, E.A. Proficiency, F.C. Degree. PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, April 15, 2 p.m. Study and Practice. All members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Friday, April 16, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found LOST REGISTERED male Pomeranian dog, orange with white tail in vicinity Woodrow Wilson School. Named Mr. Britches. Large reward. Return to 413 Hazel in rear.

LOST MINIATURE Collie, Black & white, male, 20" tall. Norwegian Elkhound, silver & black, male, 45 pounds. 3 month old female part German Shepherd. Under Vet's Care. Reward: 848-2927 or 669-3736.

LOST-STRAYED-Stolen 3 year old male collie and German Shepherd. Mostly golden tan with some black and white on body. Had on choke collar and rabie tags. Named "Smoky". Reward. No questions asked. Gone since March 31, 1976. He looks mostly Collie. Phone: 665-2684.

MALE Black Terrier puppy picked up in front of business. A prestige family-type business. Increase your income nearly 40 per cent each year. No experience necessary. We'll show you all the help you need. Excellent locations available now. For information call Walt Black at 669-762-8726 or write to: Small Equipment Rental Centers, P.O. Box 188 KK, Albany, Missouri 64402.

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14C Auto Body Repair AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 635-2238.

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADVICE ON MODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H. J. Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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14J General Repair ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6611

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-2156 or 665-1555.

BILL FORMAN - Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-6655. 300 E. Brown.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-9148. Paul Stewart.

14R Plowing and Yard Work I will do rotting. 669-8995.

Feed lot fertilizer long wide pickup bed \$15 load, \$20 spread. Call 665-5246.

Garden plowing and rotting. Phone 669-2987.

15 Instruction

BASIC WATER color classes, all ages, 669-8305.

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted Will do carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash. Reasonable 666-6640

21 Help Wanted 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 \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

POLICE PATROLMEN wanted by the City of Wheeler. Certified of Rec preferred. Apply in person at the City office. 328-3222.

HELP WANTED: Shop in Pampa. Eagle Radiator, 516 W. Foster.

WANTED SALESMAN: National territory. No travel. Salary plus commission. No experience necessary. Call 665-2221 or 665-1790

NEED 2 daytime cooks, 2 daytime car hostesses, and 4 night time car hostesses. Must be 16 years of age or older. Apply in person, Sonic Drive-In, 1418 N. Hobart.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED in Pampa Area. No door to door selling. Call Berger, 273-7067. No Collect calls.

\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, P.O. Box 188 KK, Albany, Missouri 64402.

FULL TIME teaching aid in special education, needed to assist with mentally retarded individuals. Working hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply at Satellite School, 525 N. Gray, Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

Gibson's Sporting Goods Department needs man or woman. Contact Bob Crippen or Gene Pruitt at Gibson No. 1.

R.N.'S, LVN.'S TOP STARTING WAGES Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance, group health insurance available. Paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 426 W. Foster 669-6681

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FOR SALE 21" Zenith portable TV with stand good condition, % bed excellent condition, table, chairs, pictures, odds and ends. Call 669-7548 or 665-3094 before 1 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

Early American living room suite \$50. 669-6333.

For Sale refrigerators \$75.00 and \$90.00. Call 665-5697.

For sale color TV, Stereo, AM-FM Record combination. 111 Duncan, 669-6615.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 2225 N. Zimmers Jr. clothes, 3-5-7, Men's clothing, bicycle, Miscellaneous.

2 TON chain hoist never used outside. 669-7192.

GARAGE SALE, 1005 Mary Ellen. Good clothes, ladies white pant uniforms, record albums, refrigerated air conditioner. Miscellaneous.

814 N. Somerville. Recliner, girls clothes up to size 2. Friday thru Sunday.

FOR SALE redwood patio greenhouse with blower, lights, heater. 669-7424 or 665-2654.

FOR SALE pool table, furniture, dishes, antiques and miscellaneous items. 214 Main Street, White Deer.

SHOP SEARS and Save. Special close-out prices on 1975 in neck washers and dryers. Chain link fence outfits as low as 99 cents per foot, 48 inch height. 1623 N. Hobart 669-3361. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cook Stove and more goodies. Saturday and Sunday, 1908 Fir.

Garage sale 1105 Christine 8 till 8 Saturday and Sunday. Good clothes, women and boys, furniture, bunk beds, some antiques, miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES and Pricess Junk at the uptown Flea Market. Furniture from all periods, clothing, watches, nick-nacks; and grandpa's (false teeth. Friday till 7:30 2206 Dogwood.

GARAGE SALE: Good clothes, some furniture, car parts and lots more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 525 N. Christy.

GOOD USED Lumber 2 by 6, 2 by 8, 2 by 4, 4 bys. 779-2847.

FOR SALE Fruit jars - \$1 per dozen. Electric guitar, \$25. 665-2878.

2 family garage sale. Pool table, exercise bike, some clothing and miscellaneous. 101 W. 27th and 103 E. 27th.

For sale two tents 20 x 20, violin and carrying case. 665-5378.

Garage sale. 608 Sloan. Garage at rear of house. Some everything. Come and look. Monday through Thursday, 45th.

BACK YARD SALE. Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. 633 N. Faulkner.

Yard sale, cedar chest, vanity table child's bicycle and miscellaneous 808 Coffee, Sunday after Church.

360 yards new sisal carpet \$5.99 a yard. GAF Vinyl all size clothing wax finish \$4.00 a yard and up. Installation available. Call Watson's Floor & Tile, 665-2040.

For sale. Custom made headcase rack with side rails for long - wide bed. Also one across the bed too. Will accept best offer. Call after 8 p.m. 665-2868.

Resale store is open for close-out sale. Carpet, Maytag dryer, Maple and other end tables, Mahogany desk, baby furniture, chairs, lamps and miscellaneous. 423 W. Atchison.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday and Monday, 2225 N. Zimmers Jr. clothes, 3-5-7, Men's clothing, bicycle, miscellaneous.

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80 Pets And Supplies

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BABY PARAKEETS, ducks, bunies, new fish and aquatic plants. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

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

89 Wanted to Buy
WANT TO buy Ford tractor. Coy Stevens, Route 2, Box 57, Perryton.

90 Wanted to Rent
WANT TO rent sleeping room. Send to P.O. Box 1312.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, 88 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

100 For Rent or Sale
METAL BUILDING, 30X60 for sale, to be moved. 2 lots for sale, 814 and 818 N. Wells, Call 669-3128 or 669-7883.

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

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3841 Res. 669-9504

104 Lots for Sale
LAND
This is all, there ain't no more. 2 miles east of White Deer highway 60 frontage, 375 feet front, 1244 feet deep. 3.33 acres power, natural gas.

105 Homes For Sale
2 bedroom house to be moved. Ideal for lakeside home. 940 Reid. 665-4386.

106 Homes For Sale
For sale by owner, 3 bedroom home. Drive by and see at 1300 Christine. If interested call 665-1497.

107 Homes For Sale
1973 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88, 2 door, black vinyl on Silver. Clean, \$3,200. 806-375-2324, Allison, Texas.

108 Homes For Sale
1972 VOLKSWAGON, excellent condition, \$1595. Call 665-5644 or 665-2359.

109 Homes For Sale
1974 FIAT 127. Very clean, 4 person sports car. AM-FM 8 track player. Good gas mileage with 4 cylinder engine and 5 speed transmission. Radios, tires. Will consider older car for equity. 420 N. Wells.

110 Out of Town Property
5 ACRES near Groom, 2 story house with basement, natural gas, new well, caliche roads, near I-40. 806-383-2929.

111 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE or trade, residential lot Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith, 868-5411, Box 271, Miami.

112 Farms and Ranches
TIME IS FLEETING
Mr. Farmer or Rancher. Have your kids all flown the coop? We'll buy that farm or ranch. It'll provide you with a monthly income without a day-to-day operation worry. Don't you think it's time to hit the road and see what's over you hill? Need 1, 2, and 3 sections. Prefer grassland within 10 miles (north) of Pampa. Write Box 66, care of Pampa Daily News.

113 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: Newly decorated, 2 bedroom house, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot, Phone 669-2172. \$14,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles
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115 Homes For Sale
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

116 Homes For Sale
1970 HOLIDAY Traveler, 31 foot self contained 15,000 air conditioner, 7 foot refrigerator, 14 foot awning hoses, jacks, etc. 863-4412, 821 S. Steele, White Deer, A.L. Russell.

117 Homes For Sale
ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

118 Mobile Homes
14X80 New, never lived in. 14 x 52, 1973 model. Call after 6:00 p.m. 665-373-1412.

119 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 1974 Mobil home 14x75, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central air and heat, unfurnished, very good condition. \$8,500 or \$7,500 with central air. Lindy Sasser, Raydon, Oklahoma 405-685-4503.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom house to be moved. Ideal for lakeside home. 940 Reid. 665-4386.

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2 bedroom house to be moved. Ideal for lakeside home. 940 Reid. 665-4386.

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107 Homes For Sale
1973 OLDSMOBILE, Delta 88, 2 door, black vinyl on Silver. Clean, \$3,200. 806-375-2324, Allison, Texas.

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121 Trucks For Sale
1974 FORD, 350, power and air headers, with welding bed. Call 665-2183 after 8.

122 Motorcycles
1973 Honda, 350 - Four, call 665-2931 weekdays, or 665-5563, after 500.

123 Trucks For Sale
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10 used tandem detention, folding and rear load lockers, 7 new tandem and 3 axle lockers, 6 new drop deck floats and over 40 other trailers of almost all kinds. Over 60 trucks in stock. We buy sell, and trade Johnson Truck. Toll free 800-792-2942 Cross Plains, Texas.

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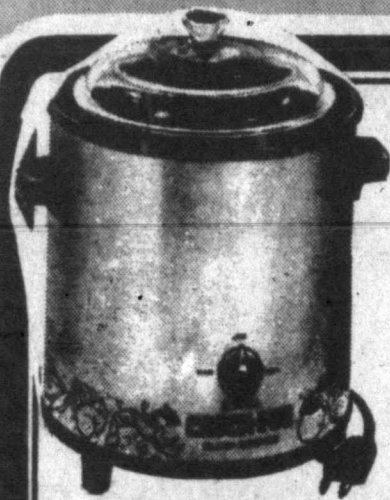
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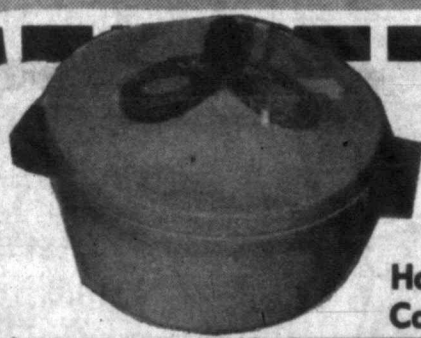
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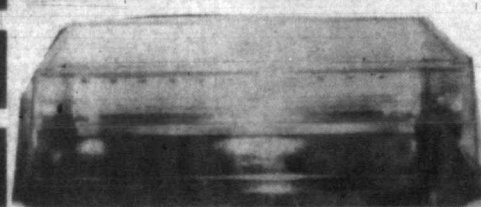


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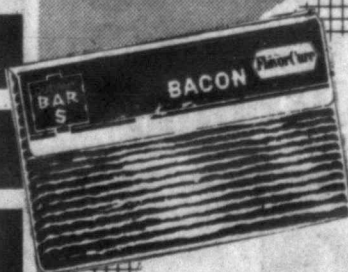
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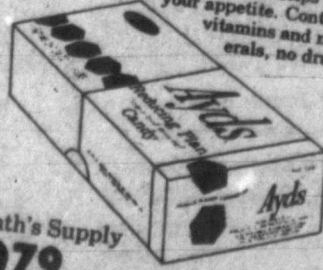
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