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Gray County expects large voter turnout

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
With Texas' first presidential primary only a few hours away, Gray County Democrats and Republicans reported today that they are expecting a large voter turnout with 12,553 eligible voters in the county.

votes for a Republican primary here were cast for the Saturday election — a total of 209 with eight others on the mailout list. Gray County Democrats cast 365 absentee ballots and 24 are still mailed out. The total number of absentee votes cast here is above average, according to Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk. Joe Curtis, 31st District Republican Committeeman, said this morning that he

expects the largest number ever of "crossover" votes in the Texas presidential primary because of the high interest in the presidential preference candidates — President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Curtis said from the 26 counties in the 31st Senatorial District, two will not hold Republican primaries — Collingsworth (Wellington) and Oldham (Vega).

He said that 60 of the 254 Texas counties are not planning Republican primaries. In Wheeler County, where interest according to the absentee balloting is high, Republicans were not able to cast absentee votes because the Republican ballots did not reach the county clerk's office in time, according to a spokesman this morning in the clerk's office. She added that only five Republicans asked for ballots. A

total of 178 Democrats voted absentee in that count, which includes both Wheeler and Shamrock. The spokesman in the county clerk's office in Wheeler County said there have been some threats to contest certain offices because the ballots for the Democratic primary did not arrive until Wednesday — April 14. Absentee voting began in Texas on April 12.

The delay in some counties was caused by an unexpected vacancy in a state judgeship, which made it difficult for election officials to get ballots printed in time for the beginning of absentee voting. Curtis said the problem in Wheeler County in the Republican primary absentee balloting is not unique in Texas. The Wheeler County Republican chairman, Paul Macino, did not receive his ballots until April 22, Curtis added.

Delegates to the state convention will be chosen at the county conventions. Gray County Judge Don Cain said the county is in compliance with the Federal Voting Rights Act, and an interpreter will be on duty in the county clerk's office during election hours. Ballots for both Democrats and Republicans are printed in both Spanish and English. The interpreter will be transported by an officer from the Gray County Sheriff's office to any precinct where her services are needed.

national level. He said the number of ballots cast in the last governor's election will determine the number of Gray County delegates to the state convention. In races where three or more candidates are seeking the same post in the same primary and on the same ballot, one must receive at least one more vote than the combined total of all of his opponents. A five-county race in which many expect a runoff is the 31st district attorney John W. Warner and Harold Comer, both Pampa attorneys, are attempting to unseat Guy Hardin of Shamrock, incumbent. All three are on the Democratic ballot. The Republicans have no candidates for that post.



Uncle Sam honors Bray

A Pampa U.S. Post Office employee received a plaque this morning in appreciation for her work outside the post office in community activities as related to the bicentennial year. Thelma Bray was presented the plaque by C.T. Davis of Amarillo, sectional center manager postmaster. Davis said Ms. Bray is one of two post office employees cited for the award in the 31 county Texas-Oklahoma area. Davis is responsible for 98 post offices. Ms. Bray, a chairman with the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, was recognized for her work in several

areas. "It looks like the post office, the city parks and the city will be red, white and blue in Pampa," Davis said in expressing appreciation to Ms. Bray. The other employee to receive the award from this section works in the Hardesty, Okla., post office. Davis announced this morning that this area is getting 95 per service in next day mail delivery within 150 mile area, and second day delivery up to 600 miles. "We are very pleased with the accuracy," he said.

(Pampa News photo)

But Leslie King, a handwriting expert from Bountiful, Utah, was called in by the Mormon church. Based on a comparison with known examples of Hughes' handwriting, she said her tentative conclusion was that "there is a very good chance that Mr. Hughes did write the will in question."

Hughes experts debate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The hand written yellow document could be the will and a blueprint for division of Howard Hughes' \$2 billion empire. Or it could be a fake. Experts are divided on the issue.

Probate Judge Russel Waite said he would call a hearing at least 10 days after receiving a petition from Dietrich, who said in Los Angeles he had dispatched his attorney to do so immediately.

Probate Judge Russel Waite

Second, one eighth of assets to be divided among the University of Texas — Rice Institute of Technology of Houston — the University of Nevada — and the University of Calif.

Text of alleged will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Here is the text of the three dated handwritten document, purported to be the last will and testament of the late billionaire Howard Hughes (verbatim including misspellings):
Last will and testament
I, Howard R. Hughes being of sound and disposing mind and memory, not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whomsoever, and being a resident of Las Vegas, Nevada, declare that this is to be my last will and revoke all other wills previously made by me.
After my death my estate is to be divided as follows:
First, one fourth of all my assets to go to Hughes Medical Institute of Miami.
Second, one eighth of assets to be divided among the University of Texas — Rice Institute of Technology of Houston — the University of Nevada — and the University of Calif.
Third, one sixteenth of Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints — David O. McKay Pres.
Fourth, one sixteenth to establish a home for Orphan Children.
Fifth, one sixteenth of assets to go to Boy Scouts of America.
Sixth, one sixteenth to be divided among Jean Peters of Los Angeles and Ella Ruce of Houston.
Seventh, one sixteenth of assets to William R. Lomms of Houston, Texas.

— Eight, one sixteenth to go to Melvin DuMar of Gabbs Nevada.
— Ninth, one sixteenth to be divided among my personal aids at the time of my death.
— Tenth, one sixteenth to be used as school scholarship fund for entire country.
— The spruce goose is to be given to the City of Long Beach, Calif.
— The remainder of my estate is to be divided among the key men of the company's I own at the time of my death.
I appoint Noah Dietrich as the executor of this will.
Signed the 19th day of March 1968.
Howard R. Hughes

War of words intensifies

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International
The war of words between President Ford and Ronald Reagan intensified today on the eve of Texas' first presidential primary — Ford challenging Reagan's credibility and Reagan doubting Ford's claims about a recovering economy. Democrat Jimmy Carter also campaigned in Texas, asking voters to cast their ballots for him as a potential winner instead of for home state Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a favorite son. Morris Udall, keeping up his vigorous campaign despite Carter's momentum, stumped today in Connecticut, where he may be in trouble for advocating an end to the Trident submarine program, which provides many jobs in the state. Ford, ending a four-day Texas tour with predictions of victory, said today in Dallas Reagan's "credibility is at stake" because of his claims the United States is No. 2 in military strength. The President said Reagan admitted when he entered the race last year he did not have all of the information needed to be specific on defense spending questions. Reagan, who said Thursday night he was trying "desperately to hold my temper" against Ford's personal attacks, told a breakfast audience in Beaumont, Tex., "we are not having the sound economic recovery the administration says we are

having. We aren't eliminating the recession. We've got a very sick patient." Also on the eve of the Texas vote, the Justice Department said it would send observers or lawyers to six counties to ensure the voting rights of Mexican-Americans. Although Hubert Humphrey's announcement Thursday he will remain on the sidelines was helpful to Carter's drive for the nomination, the former governor of Georgia says he wishes the senator had entered the race. "My wife and I had decided we would have preferred that Humphrey run in New Jersey," Carter said Thursday in Beaumont, Tex. "It would have given us an opportunity to confront him head on with the voters." Under intense pressure to provide Carter competition, Humphrey announced only hours before the deadline for entering the New Jersey's June 8 primary that he had decided to stand firm and not actively seek the nomination. The 65-year-old Minnesota senator said he still is available for a draft, but he acknowledged his chances now are slim. "If my party should need me or perchance — although I think it highly unlikely — should nominate me, I would be fully ready to serve," Humphrey said. On the GOP front, President

Ford and Ronald Reagan both campaigned in Texas on Saturday's primary. Ford has been terming himself the underdog, but Reagan said it's closer than that. "I think it's a real horse race," Reagan said. Henry Jackson, weary of being called a stalking horse for Humphrey, said his chances have improved "substantially" as a result of Humphrey's decision. If Humphrey's backers shift his way, Jackson said, "it's going to make all the difference." Morris Udall said Humphrey's decision "puts a heavy burden on my back. In most states I'm all there is between Jimmy Carter and the nomination." "With your help this fight can go on and we can win it," Udall later told a nationwide TV audience. "They say there's a conservative tide running out there this year and the progressives in both parties better get out of the way," Udall said. "Well, maybe

so, but, good Lord, we've had seven long years of conservative government and that's why we are in trouble." Jerry Brown addressed 1,500 cheering Loyola College students in Baltimore while campaigning for Maryland's May 18 Democratic primary. The 37-year-old California governor said the people "are looking for a new generation of leaders unencumbered by the ideas of the 1950s." Frank Church, concentrating on primaries in the West, said in Portland, Ore., that he expects to pick up support from Humphrey backers. George Wallace campaigned near major military facilities in Georgia and said Carter's plan for trimming \$15 billion from the defense budget would cost thousands of Georgians their jobs. Reagan commented that Ford frequently will be asked about Watergate if he's nominated. "I'm sure the Democrats are not going to forget it," Reagan said.

Vets discount shots

Pampa's three veterinarians, cooperating with a city-wide clean-up campaign, will be giving rabies vaccinations at a discount price Saturday through Sunday, May 8. Dr. Kenneth Royle at 1238 E.

Frederic, Dr. Ron Hendrick at 1912 Alcock and Dr. M.W. Home at 1329 S. Hobart will be giving the regular five dollar rabies vaccinations for four dollars. Dr. Royle said there is no danger of a rabies outbreak in Pampa at this time, but he added that there has been an outbreak of reported dog bites and there are two dogs now under observation. Even if an animal has a current vaccination, Dr. Royle explained, it must be kept under observation 10-14 days if it bites a person. He added that the goal is to vaccinate 70 per cent of Pampa's dog and cat population during the current drive. The drive was originally to be May 3-7, Dr. Royle said, but the veterinarians expanded it to include two Saturdays to enable more people to bring their pets by for vaccination.

Building up 300 per cent

Building permits issued in Pampa during April were up 300 per cent over the same month of 1975, according to Roy Underwood, city building inspector. Underwood said 22 permits were issued for a total value of \$336,150. That compares with seven permits for April of last year and a valuation of \$107,750. This year's April permits include four new residences for a total value of \$91,000, three new businesses, \$119,000, two

business remodeling permits, \$56,000, three mobile homes, \$25,000, and four garages and carports, \$11,200. Underwood said 62 building permits have been issued since Jan. 1 compared to 28 permits for the first four months of last year. Total value of construction last year was \$1,596,350 for the four-month period. This year the figure was \$786,650. The difference is accounted

for by the single \$1,300,000 permit for construction of First Baptist Church issued in February of 1976. Subtracting that from the first four-month total for 1975, the other three permits issued in February totaled only \$47,000. Excluding the church permit last year's first four-month total would show only \$296,350 with 27 permits against the 1976 total of 62 permits and \$786,650.



Reams of rummage

Big Bird from Sesame Street and clowns from Amarillo college will be on hand to entertain children while parents shop at the Finders' Fair Saturday in the farmers market on North Hobart Street. The event, sponsored by Pampa Junior Service League, will feature door prizes donated by local businesses and rummage ranging from records to rags. All profits from the sale will go into community projects such as speech and hearing tests for local youngsters. Fair hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Among those gathering truck loads of items for sale are Kathryn Porter, Jane DeFever and Jill McCaskill. (Pampa News photo)

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Retirement at 65?

Why was the number "65" picked for the time when physically active and mentally competent men and women would be retired from their jobs?

Probably because the United States chose as a model the Prussian Army which 100 years ago retired its older officers at 65 to make way for younger men. But the Prussians kept the older soldiers around for other active duty.

If that was a universal mandatory number, think of what the world would have lost if these people had been forced into retirement.

Arturo Toscanini was conducting symphony orchestras when he was 87. Pablo Casals practiced daily on his cello for his concert appearances until he died at 96. Giuseppe Verdi composed the last of his many operas "Falstaff" at 80, and continued writing music at 85. And piano virtuoso Artur Schnabel attended an 88th birthday party while preparing for a concert tour.

Titto and Mao governed Yugoslavia and China while in their 80s. Konrad Adenauer retired at 87 after serving 14 years as Chancellor of West Germany. North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh died in office at 79, and Charles De Gaulle retired as President of France before his 80th birthday. Winston Churchill became Great Britain's Prime Minister at age 66 and Victoria reigned as Queen of the British Empire until she died at 82. David Ben-Gurion resigned at age 87 after serving 15 years as Prime Minister of Israel, and Golda Meir retired at 75 after five years in that position.

And there were more who never quit at 65: Michelangelo, though he had stopped painting, served as chief architect of the Vatican until his death at 89. American primitive painter Grandma Moses produced much of her work shortly before she died at 101, and Picasso was still painting when death claimed him at 91.

Lord Tennyson and Victor Hugo produced some of their important writings when they were in their 80s.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, May 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your spontaneous decisions are wise, but self-doubts could set in if you don't act on them promptly. This would be foolish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Share only with those who are deserving today. If you're not careful, you could be talked into helping one who could hurt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before becoming involved socially today, be sure others are the type you want to know and that they'll not become a liability.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be open and frank with those you love, but be cautious and reserved with others with whom you have no strong bonds of affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to be cute and manipulate others to serve your ends today. You could wind up behind the eight-ball.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's smart to protect your own interests if you don't do it with methods of which you're not proud. Never swap ideals for profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's folly today to try to mediate issues beyond your control. You can make a fine contribution if you stay within your sphere of influence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While your motives are pure today, others may not have the same innocence. If the waitress brings the check, don't expect others to grab it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you follow your inclinations to expect more than you're prepared to give, forget it. It will play like a broken record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be surprised if someone attempts to steal the limelight you deserve today. He'll try to take a solo bow for something you did together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Save yourself a heap of trouble. Don't invite one who doesn't fit into social activities you have planned with friends today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are inclined to oversell today. Make sure you don't give away what you have already gained.

Your Birthday
May 1, 1976

Your financial prospects look very encouraging this coming year. With the optimism comes a warning not to try to spend as fast as you accumulate.

Capitol Comedy
The Pentagon believes that anything as expensive as the billion dollars B-1 bombers can't be all bad.

Kissinger is really in trouble. His last speech was booed twelve times — by Ford.

Rockefeller made the VP job so enjoyable, Ford may decide to take it.

Members of congress are getting younger. The cloak room now has a special rack for skate boards and hula hoops.

Despite the recent Easter recess, the House and Senate haven't changed. They're just as empty as usual.

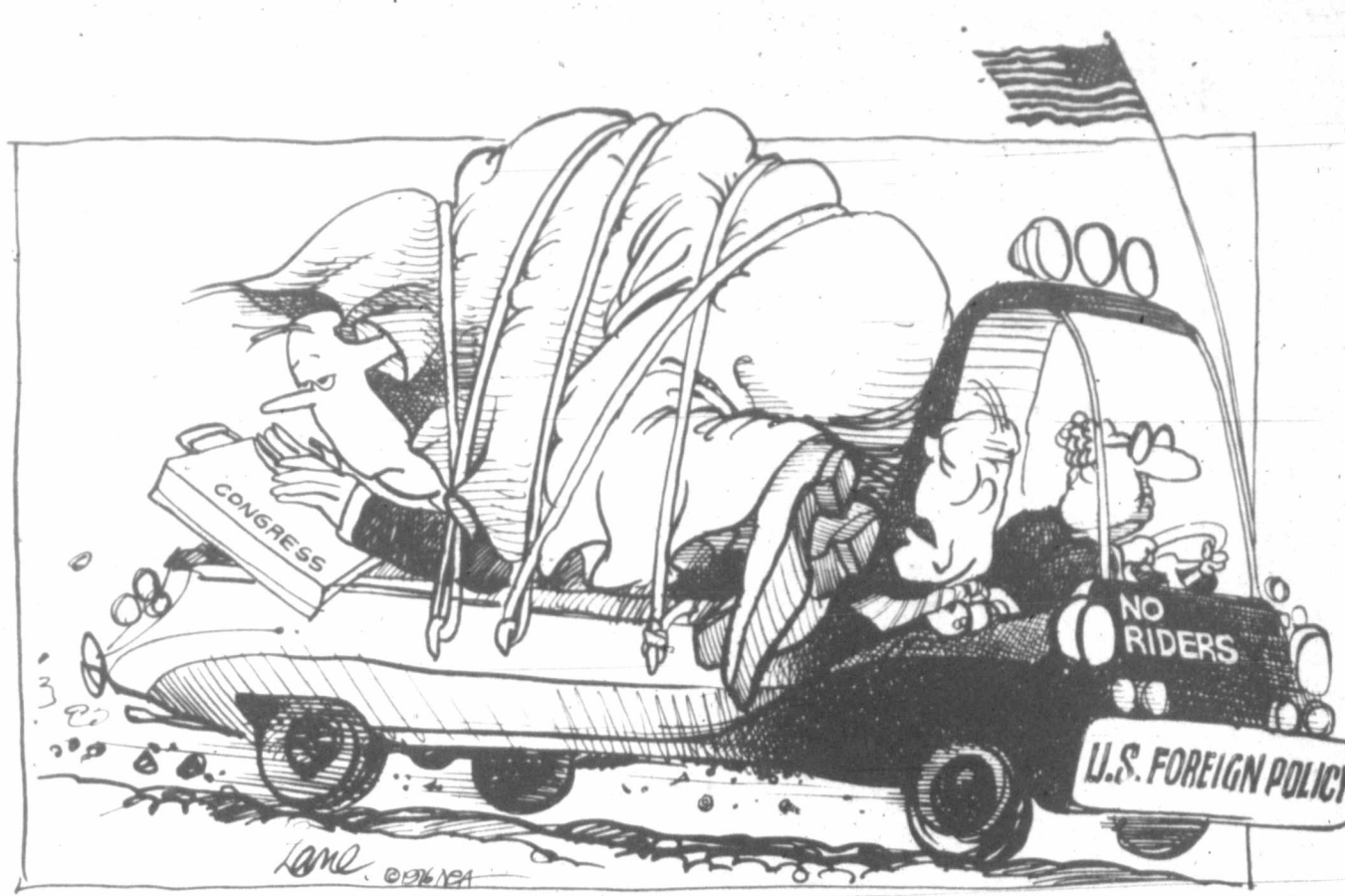
Campaign money is so tight, candidates are selling their wives' gifts received for opening savings accounts.

The administration insists it needs more defense money to improve our status low.

There's a new CIA doll. You win it up and it blows its cover.

There's a new Humphrey doll. It winds up itself.

Connally may decide to help the Republicans by running for the presidency.



"Slow down! He's waking up!"

FORUM...and against 'em County gray areas need opinion

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-editor

When it comes to defining what kinds of relationships are deemed proper between a county attorney and a county hospital, there appear to be some gray areas — even after the black and white state laws dealing with duties of county attorneys are read all over.

When such gray areas occur, it normally is up to the state attorney general to issue an opinion that clears the air. But he has to be asked for his opinion and apparently the request has to come from any one of various public officials. Newspaper editor requests are not honored in such matters down at Austin.

John Warner, who currently is holding the county attorney office but is not running for reelection to that post, and I are in a bit of a disagreement as to the proprieties of some of his firm's carryings on with the county hospital.

He said that since the law allows the county attorney to have a private practice, there is nothing wrong with the county attorney's private law firm collecting the hospital's bad debts for them.

I hold with a different school of thought there. While the county hospital legally can engage an attorney or law firm to collect bad bills, I think the engagement is just cause for criticism when the engagee is

the county attorney — private firm or not.

Warner brought by The News a copy of an opinion from the attorney general which began: "It is not the duty of the County Attorney to examine abstracts of title on land for county airport. The Commissioners' Court may contract with the County Attorney for this service and pay him therefor as per contract."

And he felt like that opinion should clear up local matters.

Except there is at least one difference between the two situations. In Warner's case, his name reportedly appears on the letterhead of mail going out dunning folks for the money they owe the hospital. True, his county attorney title does not appear on the private firm stationery, but I believe that folks know he is the county attorney and there could be an inference, an incorrect one, on the part of the recipient of the mail that something more than a civil matter is at stake. Bill collecting differs from abstract examining.

We have a pretty big disagreement on something else, too.

Warner's firm charged the hospital \$258.41 "for legal services rendered...concerning authority of Highland General Hospital or the Gray County

Commissioners' Court to sell or close McLean Hospital."

There now. That's the relationship on which I especially want to hear an attorney general's opinion.

It may have been easier to tell right from wrong in this particular situation had the request for the opinion come from Warner from the county judge. It appears to me that any resulting decision would have been rendered in the course of Warner's duties in his public office.

But the request for the decision came from the hospital administrator directly to Warner's private law firm. Maybe the county hospital administrator should have gone through the county judge to obtain the opinion.

The matter was given an additional tint of gray, according to Warner, when the attorney in his firm who was preparing the opinion — Robert Finney — added the part about the county commissioners to his report.

Warner said that it was his understanding the request from the hospital administrator originally dealt solely with whether or not the hospital's board of directors could close the McLean facility. Partner Finney must have added the part about the county commissioners to the opinion

when his research into the matter revealed their connection to the operations, Warner explained.

Back in February Warner said he would request an opinion from the attorney general's office to clear up his firm's relationship with the county hospital. A few weeks passed and finally, after a call or two from The News, he brought in a copy of the opinion about the county attorney and the examination of abstracts of title on land for county airports.

On looking over that opinion at that time, I felt it had done little to clear up the gray areas in Gray County and asked Warner if he would ask for an attorney general's opinion on the two specific issues outlined above. He said he would be happy to.

About a week ago I asked Warner if he'd heard yet from Austin on the matter and he said he hadn't yet requested an opinion because he recollected as how the county attorney airport opinion he'd brought by cleared up the questions I had concerning his involvement with the hospital.

Once again I went over the reasons I thought the situation in Gray County differed from that situation and asked if he would request the opinion.

And once again the county attorney assured me that he would be happy to.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

The final obligation of Mr. Kissinger

By WILLIAM RUSHER

There is no doubt that Secretary Kissinger's popularity is declining these days, but assigning reasons for this is difficult and deciding whether the decline is justified is harder still. As I have said before, Mr. Kissinger is a highly intelligent man, and his positions as stated — for example, in his address to the Boston World Affairs Council — demand respect even when they do not command assent.

The reasons for conservative disenchantment with the secretary of state are easily specified: his collaboration with first Nixon and then Ford in policies of "detente" with the Soviet Union and Red China which both nations have exploited to our disadvantage; his negotiation of an "accord" with impunity, bringing about the collapse of all opposition to communism in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia; his steadfast support for grain sales, technological assistance and (above all) dubious arms concessions to the Soviet Union; and, most recently, his empty

bluster against, and subsequent supine acceptance of, the Russo-Cuban invasion and conquest of Angola.

But every one of these policies, however much they antagonized the right, ought to have won Kissinger the plaudits of the liberal left; yet he is today, if anything, condemned more sharply and at least in Washington, where liberal clout is abnormally high, more effectively on the left than on the right. What goes on here?

There are, I believe, two separate sources of the current liberal attacks on Henry Kissinger. One is the powerful Israeli lobby in Washington, which is not necessarily anti-Kissinger (since the Israelis can never be sure that his successor would be more to their taste) but which knows that the survival of Israel is at stake in the ongoing

Middle Eastern crisis and cannot feel wholly comfortable with a secretary of state who has so clearly won the heart of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Israeli strategy, therefore, is to keep Kissinger in a state of more or less general vulnerability — and thus dependent, to as large an extent as possible, on the ultimate forbearance of Israel's many friends in Washington.

The other and more generic reason for the liberal attacks on Kissinger is his involvement with Nixon and the Nixon years in the White House. For those who hate Richard Nixon — and their name is legion — Henry Kissinger has touched pitch, and is irredeemably defiled. Moreover, there is considerable evidence — some of it public and some still undisclosed — linking Kissinger to the distasteful

wiretaps initiated by the Nixon White House in an effort to stop the torrent of leaks that was seriously damaging American foreign policy. To many liberals, such evidence convicts Kissinger of crimes that no amount of detente or disarmament can expiate.

Publicly, as in his Boston address, Kissinger treats his critics, right and left, with an evenhandedness reminiscent of his Middle Eastern diplomacy. Privately to conservatives at least — I have no idea what he tells liberals; he blames the Democratic Congress and the "liberal establishment" generally for making a bolder American foreign policy impossible. It is quite likely that, as Jeffrey Hart has suggested, Kissinger considers himself in the great tradition of Metternich, Castlereagh and Bismarck: shoring up, for further decades of stability or at least survival, a nation and an international system that are ultimately doomed.

But, if so, can Kissinger escape the obligation to speak out — and strike out — against the internal forces that he perceives as dooming this country? I share his profound pessimism (if in fact he feels it), but neither Kissinger nor anyone else has the right to use such pessimism as an excuse for inaction. If he truly believes that America's "liberal establishment" is crippling our foreign policy, then Kissinger has a moral obligation to say so — and leave the destiny of this country to its people, and to God. (Copyright 1976)

Food and Morality

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Good intentions often fail to produce beneficial results. High minded, humanitarian goals, sometimes lead to injustice and tyranny. Enthusiasm for a good cause can result in illogical conclusions. This is the way of the world.

A case in point is the recent declaration by 27 religious leaders, calling on Congress to establish the "right to food" as a basic element of U.S. policy and action. The appeal urged enactment of two resolutions declaring that everyone in the world "has the right to food — the right to a nutritionally adequate diet — and that this right is henceforth to be recognized as a cornerstone of U.S. policy."

This appeal by the religious leaders may be based on the best of intentions, but it isn't well thought out. One may wish that everyone in the world had an adequate diet, but there is no legal foundation on which a "right" can be built. Moreover, the declaration ignores significant realities. Indeed, the declaration could result in profound injustices and endanger the freedom of millions of people in the Western World.

In the first place, there is nothing in the traditional creeds that specifies a moral "right" to food let alone a legal right binding on the U.S. government. Therefore, the appeal is, in fact, a demand for a new economic order, rather than a restatement of an established principle of faith.

Rights cannot simply be invented according to whatever is fashionable in one period or another. Has the resident of the Ganges, with a "right" to a "nutritionally adequate diet," also have the "right" to a new car, health insurance, adequate housing and entertainment? When one considers such extensions of the "rights" notion to other aspects of life, the "right to food" is shown to be without logical foundation.

One then gets into the question of how a "right to food" is translated into reality. Millions of people in this world, especially in Afro-Asia are subject to famine or near famine. To feed these millions — and they may number hundreds of millions in the future — may be beyond the capability of those countries which are successful in producing food, chiefly the Western, capitalist countries.

It is clear, moreover, that the food-deficient nations of the Third World haven't any way of repaying the Western nations, principally the United States, for food shipped to them.

Should the American people and other successful food producers devote all their lives and energies to raising food to be used as gifts to the swarming millions of India, for example? It will be very difficult to convince the American people that they have any moral obligation to become, in effect, the indentured servants of the Indian people.

Over the past three decades, Americans have been enormously generous in shipping free food to India, Africa and other lands where famine or near-famine conditions exist. These shipments have not helped the Indians to increase their output of food. The Indian government has imposed socialist controls on Indian agriculture which have retarded food production. Indeed many Indians — certainly Indian officials — seem to have the idea that free food from the United States is a right they possess.

This experience shows that the "right to food" declaration would work great hardship and injustice on the American people. It would result in an immoral situation, namely the tyranny of the backward, socialist-oriented Third World over the progressive, enterprising American people. It would have been far better if the 27 religious leaders had stressed the moral value of self-reliance, and urged Third World leaders to abandon the harmful socialist doctrines which produce poverty and hunger. This is the proper focus of moral concern.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Telling the truth always confuses the opposition.

If you're bent on careless driving, that's what you're apt to wind up being.



Quick way to get us to hang up: Just ask us, "Guess who's calling?"

Successful theme

Was there ever a gasoline shortage or a recession?

The travel industry is anticipating a boom year in domestic tourism as Americans by the tens of millions take plane, train, bus and private automobile to view the Liberty Bell, Concord Bridge and other historic shrines and scenes.

But it is not just areas associated with the Bicentennial that will experience the boom. Among the biggest beneficiaries, say industry spokesmen, will be the so-called "theme" parks, which are expected to attract 70 million visitors this year as compared with 57 million in 1975 and just 10 million in 1965.

Since Walt Disney pioneered the concept in 1955, some 22

theme parks have sprung up all over the country and existing parks, such as Cedar Point in Ohio, Knott's Berry Farm in California, Hershey Park in Pennsylvania and Busch Gardens in Florida, have been similarly updated. Latest to enter the competition for the leisure dollar is the Marriott hotel chain, which will open two "Great America" parks this year near San Francisco and Chicago.

Last year alone, attendance at the theme parks was 25 per cent greater than at all professional football, baseball and basketball games combined. This isn't counting the estimated 900 other traditional amusement parks in the country.

"The art of praising began the art of pleasing."

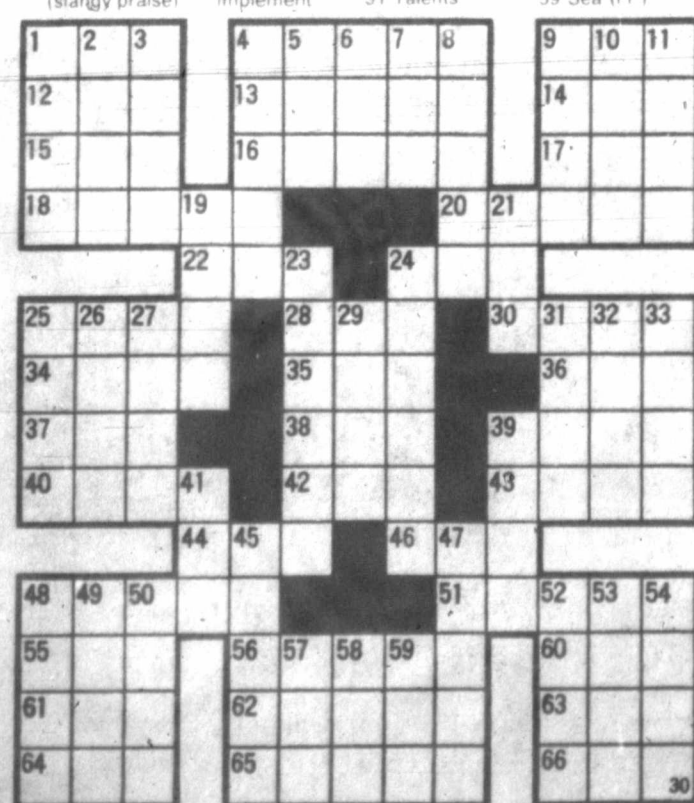
Voltaire

At Court

- ACROSS
- Where judges sit
 - Law court
 - Bring into court
 - Spanish cheer
 - Elevate
 - Tons (abbr.)
 - Place of iniquity
 - Given by court
 - River islet
 - Long far
 - Yearly income (Fr.)
 - Greek letter
 - Affirmative vote
 - Prison
 - Exercise place
 - Fetters
 - Takes into custody (island)
 - Curved molding
 - Explosive
 - Female ruff
 - New Zealand
 - Indebtedness paper (abbr.)
 - Boy (island phrase)
- DOWN
- Whirlpool
 - Mover's truck
 - Former ruler
 - Superlative suffix
 - Aid in catching
 - Large brass instruments
 - Stinger
 - American animal
 - Pub drink
 - Guido's note
 - Into custody
 - Electrified particle
 - Law degree
 - Turf
 - Allow
 - Group of people
 - Sheltered side
 - Girl's name
 - Representative (island)
 - Rowing implement
 - 2nd Greek letter
 - Char
 - Aleutian island
 - Personal pronoun
 - Flesh marks from lashing
 - Witness
 - Adam's son
 - Jail room
 - Go first
 - Money deposited with court
 - Tropical plant
 - Dispatched
 - Rule of conduct
 - Police record for also known as
 - Sea (Fr.)



- Relieve of
- Not slothful
- Bring into harmony
- Symbol of bondage
- Old
- Peruse
- Wild ox of Celebes
- Talents



Your Birthday

May 1, 1976

Your financial prospects look very encouraging this coming year. With the optimism comes a warning not to try to spend as fast as you accumulate.

Capitol Comedy
The Pentagon believes that anything as expensive as the billion dollars B-1 bombers can't be all bad.

Kissinger is really in trouble. His last speech was booed twelve times — by Ford.

Rockefeller made the VP job so enjoyable, Ford may decide to take it.

Members of congress are getting younger. The cloak room now has a special rack for skate boards and hula hoops.

Despite the recent Easter recess, the House and Senate haven't changed. They're just as empty as usual.

Campaign money is so tight, candidates are selling their wives' gifts received for opening savings accounts.

The administration insists it needs more defense money to improve our status low.

There's a new CIA doll. You win it up and it blows its cover.

There's a new Humphrey doll. It winds up itself.

Connally may decide to help the Republicans by running for the presidency.

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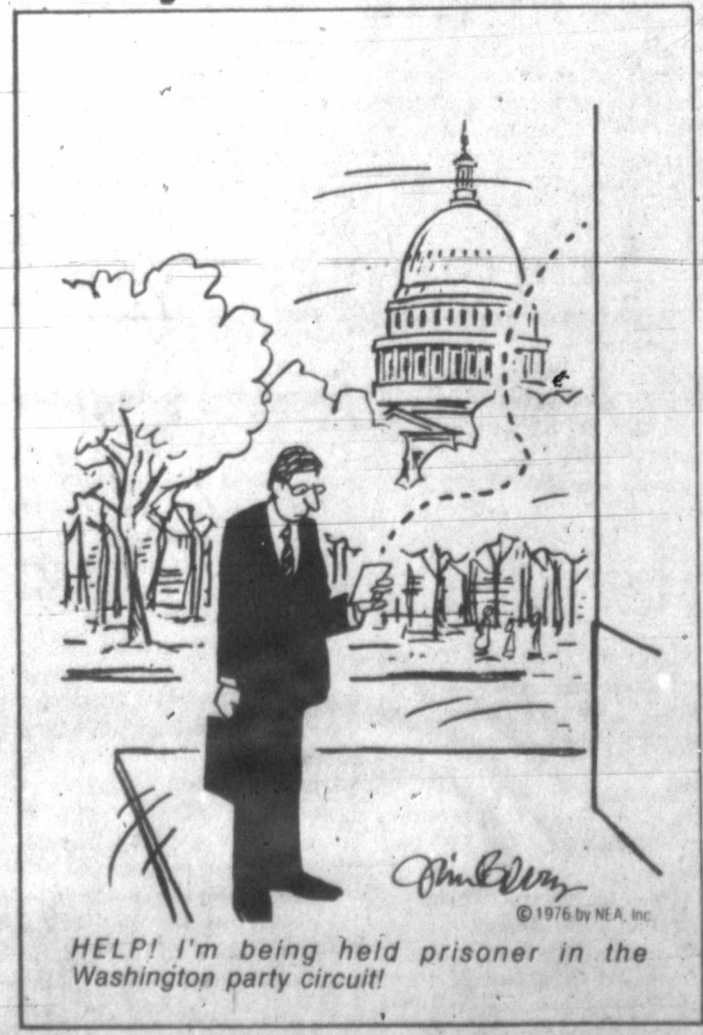
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Berry's World



HELP! I'm being held prisoner in the Washington party circuit!

Sacred Hole

A good fishing spot was held in almost sacred awe by Eskimo ice fishermen of northern Canada. To ensure continued good luck, a fisherman placed his catch about him in a large circle with their heads pointed toward the hole in the ice. Doing so, he believed, enabled the fish's spirit to return to the water and speak favorably of the man who had dealt honorably with him.

"The public is merely a multiplied me." Mark Twain

Mobutu believes Cuba will keep out

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, apparently recovered from a one-day stomach ailment, held a final brief meeting with Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko Friday and then left for Liberia on the fifth leg of his African tour.

Kissinger and Mobutu talked for half an hour over breakfast on a terrace of the presidential Marble Palace overlooking the gurgling Zaire (Congo) River. Then Kissinger traveled 20 miles by helicopter to the airport and left for the Liberian capital of Monrovia.

Before sitting down to breakfast with Kissinger, Mobutu, tall and bespectacled and wearing his customary leopard-skin hat, held a news conference for

reporters accompanying the secretary on his six-nation tour.

"On the basis of diplomatic contacts," Mobutu said, "we believe the Soviet Union and Cuba do not have the intention of intervening in Africa beyond Angola."

Mobutu, whose vast equatorial African country has a long border with Angola, was one of the most outspoken African leaders against the intervention by Cuban troops which enabled the Marxist Popular Movement to take control on the former Portuguese colony.

Increased military aid for Zaire was one of the topics Mobutu discussed with Kissinger during a full day of talks Wednesday. Mobutu indicated he also plans to seek increased

military aid from China, which has sharply criticized Soviet activity on the African continent.

Liberia, the fifth stop on Kissinger's tour, does not have much impact on African affairs, but has very special links with the United States.

A West African republic of only 1.7 million inhabitants and about the size of Ohio, Liberia was founded in 1822 as a settlement for freed American black slaves.

A spokesman for the secretary said Kissinger had developed a "mild case of gastroenteritis"—an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and intestines.

Robert Funseth, Kissinger's spokesman, said the secretary had a cup of consommé around noon, but spent most of Thursday sleeping in his two-room suite in the Marble Palace, the presidential residence.

According to members of his party, the Secretary of State was feeling "pretty lousy" Thursday.

One official with the party described Kissinger's illness as "a combination of fatigue, the

time change and the difference in climate and the water."

U.S. officials said Kissinger's African tour has been more successful than they had hoped, despite the abrupt cancellation of a trip to Ghana.

The Ghanaian government said it canceled the stop due to the health of the head of state, Col. Ignatius Acheampong. But U.S. officials said it was scrubbed because of the threat of Soviet-inspired student demonstrations.

U.S. officials said Kissinger's speech Tuesday in Lusaka, Zambia calling for an end to white rule in Rhodesia has been received better than expected.

Mobutu, and Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, have expressed general and sometimes enthusiastic support for the 10-point policy statement, they said.

The officials said the major accomplishment thus far in the trip was a gain of African respect for the U.S. position of searching for a nonmilitary solution to racial conflict in southern Africa.



Henry Kissinger

Reagan says he tries to hold his temper

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan says he's trying to hold his temper and not respond to continued personal attacks by President Ford in the final campaigning before Saturday's Texas Republican primary.

At a news conference Thursday night, Reagan was asked time and time again about a series of charges Ford has made, and each time it was apparent his anger was growing, but he refused to attack the President.

"I'm trying desperately to hold my temper in view of some of the campaign tactics I've seen going on," Reagan said. "I don't want to get in temperate the way Mr. Ford did."

So Reagan denied as "lies"

charges he has broken the election law by letting his Texas delegates spend unlimited campaign funds. And he made jokes about Ford's stinging references to his career as a movie star.

"I'm just trying to prove that actors that turn politician make better politicians than politicians who try to become actors and stay politicians; if you can follow that complicated reasoning," Reagan said with a smile.

In his final Texas campaign swing today, Reagan started out in Beaumont on a tour that will take him to San Antonio for a rally at the Alamo and then to Waco, Dallas and Texarkana.

A cheering, foot-stomping, flag-waving crowd of 2,000

jammed the Houston Music Theater Thursday night to see Reagan and a bevy of movie stars, including Jimmy Stewart, Efram Zimbalist Jr. and Lloyd Nolan.

Twice Reagan was given wild standing ovations as he called for a return to prayer in public schools and said that "never again should American boys be sent to die in a war this country did not intend to win."

Reagan took one swipe at Ford during a news conference when he was asked about the President's remarks that he was not talking about former President Richard Nixon or his pardon in the campaign.

"I bet he'll be asked a lot about it if he's the nominee,"

Reagan said. "I'm sure the Democrats are not going to forget it. As for myself, I don't have any problem talking about President Nixon."

Much of the news conference was devoted to charges by Ford and some of his campaign aides concerning improper campaign spending in Texas.

"I know of no improprieties of any kind," Reagan said. "As I understand it we're well within the election law."

Ford and some of his top campaign staff have said Reagan delegates have been spending heavily in the Texas primary, beyond what Reagan would be legally allowed to spend as a candidate for President.

Homosexuals meet in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — One church leader suggested all homosexuals should be "annihilated." Another opponent suggested installing toll booths to charge a fee to every homosexual entering the city.

Despite the ridicule and the reported threats of violence, coordinators Thursday announced plans for Saturday's bicentennial conference on homosexuality.

Bettie Naylor and Kathy Deitsch say they expect no problems at the "Gay in San Antonio — A Sense of Belonging" conference but they still announced some security measures.

They disclosed the address but not the name of the community center where the meeting will be held. They also said news photographers would be allowed to take pictures only at designated times and places because it would be detrimental for many of the gay participants to be identified openly as homosexuals.

"They can lose their jobs and be alienated from their families, churches, educational facilities and so forth," Naylor said.

Most of the opposition has centered on a \$5,000 federal grant provided by the Ameri-

can Issues Forum to partially fund the conference.

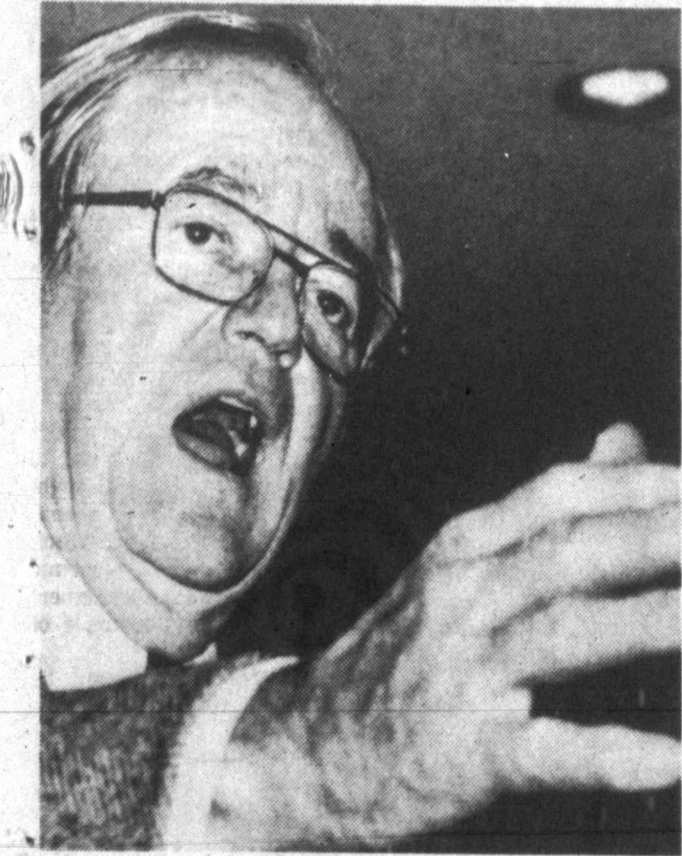
The site for the conference, which was expected to attract as many as 250 gay and nongay participants, was changed after a motel canceled an earlier reservation. The motel said it took the action to protect its property and guests after receiving threats of violence on the day of the meeting.

An organization known as Women Who Want to be Women has announced plans to picket outside the meeting, but Naylor and Deitsch said they expected no violence.

Naylor said most of the response about the conference had been positive and the only sour notes were sounded at a city council meeting at which the detractors unsuccessfully sought a resolution condemning the meeting. "One Baptist preacher said he'd like to have all gay people annihilated," she said.

Another opponent of the conference suggested the city set up toll booths and charge every homosexual a fee for entering San Antonio.

However, they said had received favorable letters, some "from people you'd be surprised to know who they are."



Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Decision tough for Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey, his eyes glistening with tears, threw his arms around wife Muriel and close friend Sen. Walter Mondale and squeezed them hard as if he needed their strength.

He had just made what friends and advisers agreed was perhaps the most difficult decision of his life: he would not make an active bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He may have closed the door on his last chance to win the nation's highest office.

The veteran Minnesota senator and former vice president said he would accept a draft at the national convention in July and once again lead the party against the Republicans. But he acknowledged it is unlikely he will be nominated. When asked his chances of ever being president, he replied, "not very well."

And, he said, "one thing I don't need at this late stage in my life is to be ridiculous."

Humphrey, in addition to staying out of the primaries, will

not authorize any group to raise funds or work on his behalf. Instead, he will run for re-election to the Senate from Minnesota.

He will continue to speak out on issues, he said, and "actively participate" in the Democratic convention in New York City.

"If my party should need me or perchance—although I think it highly unlikely—should nominate me, I would be fully ready to serve," he said.

Humphrey's announcement ended speculation that he would enter the New Jersey primary. The deadline for filing in New Jersey passed shortly after he made his decision public.

Close Humphrey allies agreed there was no single factor that contributed to the decision, which they called agonizing.

"Personally, I don't think he relished getting involved in this primary mess," said Mondale.

And Humphrey "had a lot to lose," Mondale said, since time didn't allow for a really effective campaign effort.

Mrs. Humphrey, who said she wanted her husband to run, conceded there are "mixed feelings" in the family but added, "Whatever will be, will be. It was a rough thing because he cares so much about the things he's doing."

Ford predicts victory

DALLAS (UPI) — President Ford climaxed his battle for Texas with Ronald Reagan today, barnstorming West Texas and predicting a victory to the surprise of some of his supporters.

Ford scheduled 10 appearances, receptions, news conferences and speeches in a 12-hour Dallas-to-Lubbock-to-Abilene shuttle ending a four-day Texas blitz.

Sen. John Tower, Ford's Texas campaign leader, and other presidential lieutenants said Ford was moving in a snowballing drive that was chopping away at challenger Reagan's once Texas brag-sized lead for the Saturday voting on 96 GOP nominating convention delegates.

None of the advisors predicted victory, but Ford did.

Surrounded by some 6,000 persons jamming Dallas' Northpark shopping mall Thursday night, Ford dropped the talk of being a hopeful underdog.

"We are going to win in Texas May 1," he said amid applause unequalled except when he mentioned the Dallas Cowboys, the city's football heroes.

"I think the President may have just been carried away with the emotion of the great reception he's met," one aide said. A senior Texas Republican politician supporting Ford, asked by a reporter if he

agreed with Ford's victory claim, smiled and said nothing.

"Well, then, should I even ask you that question?" the reporter said.

"No," the Ford man replied.

Tower said the most worrisome matter in the election is "the Wallace factor." He said Reagan is counting on the support of Democrats switching from backing Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to Reagan in the Texas primary that permits party switching.

Ford supporters were encouraging all Democrats and independents to "cross over." Among all Democrats, not just those supporting Wallace's fading candidacy, Ford is favored over Reagan, they said.

Ford's strategists are especially miffed with Reagan because they say the Californian has no chance of winning the Republican nomination no matter what happens in Texas and can only stir up ill feeling in a minority party that needs unity against the Democrats in the November presidential election. This was reflected by the stronger support given Ford by state party leaders. They sought a November winner.

But what Tower calls Reagan's "hard core intensity" support among conservative rank-and-file Republicans was the basis of Ford's trouble in a state where there is no such thing as the type of disciplined party organization that exists in Chicago, New York and other cities.

Carter says HHH helped Steel prices up again

DALLAS (UPI) — Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter says his campaign will be helped by Hubert Humphrey's decision against an active candidate's role, but the former Georgia governor says he's personally disappointed at Humphrey's choice.

"I was a little bit disappointed he decided not to run. But in honesty I think my campaign is better off that he did not run," Carter said Thursday while campaigning for votes in Saturday's Texas primary.

In Beaumont, Tex., Carter said he would have liked to have given the voters an opportunity to decide between himself and Humphrey.

"It would have given us an opportunity to confront him head-on with the voters," Carter said.

"Honestly, I believe I will have a better chance to prevail in New Jersey since Humphrey

is not in the race. I think I would have won anyway."

Carter is running against Alabama Gov. George Wallace and favorite son Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., for the 98 delegates available in the Texas primary.

Several state party leaders have made late efforts to rally support for Bentsen to allow him to lead an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic National convention. But at least one recent poll showed Carter ahead of Bentsen.

Carter campaigned in Beaumont, Abilene and Dallas on the first day of a two-day swing through Texas. He ended the day with a speech to several thousand students at Southern Methodist University.

He told the students he could help return trust to government.

"What in God's name has happened," Carter said. "We didn't decide to go into Vietnam. We didn't decide to wrap the White House with secrecy. We

as a nation, didn't decide to plot murder against other nations whom we are at peace with."

"We didn't decide — but the country did. The country has been taken out of our hands."

Carter said one of the main problems with the government was its bureaucracy and he pledged to reduce the size of agencies and the number of people involved in decisions facing the nation.

"I don't want you to vote for me," Carter said. "I don't want you to vote for me unless you want to see the executive branch reorganized — made more efficient."

WET YEAR
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — Last year the nation's utilities drew and distributed more than 30 billion gallons of water each and every day, according to a study made by the Municipal and Utility Division of Rockwell International, a leading U.S. manufacturer of water meters.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp. is blaming rising costs of wages, energy and raw materials for its latest round of price increases which will force consumers to pay more for autos, refrigerators, and other household items.

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, Thursday announced a 6 per cent increase on sheet and strip steel products. Last August, U.S. Steel raised its prices by 3.8 per cent.

Inland Steel Co. and Armo Steel Corp. also announced 6 per cent increases Thursday. Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. started the latest round of price hikes last Monday.

Inland's increase will take effect May 30. Wheeling-Pittsburgh's June 1 and U.S. Steel's and Armo's June 14.

Even as the steel producers announced their price boosts, there were indications still another increase was in the offing.

"Further hikes will be needed

later this year," Armo said.

Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo said car buyers can expect to pay more for 1977 models.

The steel industry said it was plagued by first quarter losses this year. U.S. Steel's, its profits off \$40 million compared to the first quarter of 1975, said the increases would raise revenue on steel mill products by about 2 per cent.

One steel company spokesman who asked to be unidentified said it was unlikely an industry official would comment on the effect the increases may have on the cost of consumer goods.

"We don't want to put ourselves in a position of being responsible for a \$50 increase in

the price of a car," he said.

"Obviously, this means an increase in the cost of consumer products, but the steel industry can't help it."

STUDY PAYS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Statistics supplied by the National Consumer Finances Association back up the widespread belief that the greater the education, the higher the income. It says that during 1974 the chief wage earner in 15.7 per cent of the households had completed college and the family income was 51.8 per cent above that for all households. In 12.1 per cent of households the head failed to complete grade school and the mean income was 43.6 per cent below that of all households.

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Prostitute says law discriminates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An ordinance prohibiting solicitation for sex discriminates against women and infringes on their freedom of speech, representatives from a prostitute's union told city officials Thursday.

Two representatives from Coyote, a nationwide union for prostitutes, and a local attorney appeared before the City Council's Plans and Zoning Committee to ask officials to reconsider the ordinance passed last summer.

"Our point is there are many, many more women arrested under this ordinance than there are men," Ocolot, a 23-year-old prostitute, told the committee. "I think any woman present could testify they've been solicited by a man. But nobody likes a pushy broad."

1974 indicated that 746 women were arrested for soliciting, but only 46 men were arrested. In the last month, 77 women were arrested under the ordinance, compared to 31 men.

Sally Wells, a Kansas City attorney representing Coyote, told the committee the ordinance also violated a woman's right to privacy and constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Committee members listened quietly during the public hearing and asked few questions. They now have the option of referring the matter to the full council or ignoring it.

Ms. Wells told the committee there were better ways of dealing with prostitution. "The morals of this community and all communities are changing," she said. "There are better ways of achieving the goals than what we have now."

For example, Ms. Wells said, the city could impose a standard fine for prostitution and eliminate jail sentences. She also said the city could establish a licensing bureau for prostitutes and fine any prostitute who operated without a license.

parliament named deputy ministers. Three more black deputy ministers will be sworn in soon, Smith said.

Smith moves 'too late'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian nationalist sources said today the appointment of black chiefs to the government's cabinet has not changed plans to force the introduction of black majority rule.

Nationalist sources said the chiefs were "government puppets" because they get allowances from the government and called their appointment was "a waste of time" since they were not elected by Rhodesia's six million blacks.

They said the border guerrilla war, which has escalated in the past four months, would continue.

Mona Williams named outstanding reporter

Mona Williams, a graduate of Pampa High School and a former summer intern on The News staff, was named outstanding advanced reporter Thursday at the annual West Texas State University journalism department banquet.

Miss Williams will receive a \$300 Cabot Corp. scholarship with the honor. She also was named editor of The Prairie, the WT school paper, for the 1975-76 school year.

Also among honorees at the banquet was Ben Ezzell, co-editor and co-publisher of the Canadian Record, who received the Katie Tripp Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism.

newspaper field for more than 40 years. He was selected as recipient of the award for his high professional standards and community service.

Ezzell also was guest speaker at the banquet. He got his start in his profession in the 1930s when he worked part-time at the Canyon News while pursuing a psychology degree at WTSU.

Returning to the Panhandle after serving in the South Pacific, Ezzell worked as managing editor of the Hereford Brand for a short time. Then he and Mrs. Ezzell, Nan, bought into the Canadian Record, acquiring all the stock in 1948.

Other students from the Pampa area named to the Prairie staff at the banquet included Melody Parker of McLean, copy editor, and Rick McGuire of Pampa, sports editor.

On the record

Obituaries

MARY JANE HARDIN Funeral services for Mary Jane Hardin, 72, of Miami, will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Mike Sullivan, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Miami Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

LELA B. OLNEY Mrs. Lela B. Olney, 73, of 1328 Duncan, died Thursday in Highland General Hospital following a long illness.

Highland General Hospital Mrs. Naomi J. Ray, 1024 E. Gordan. Dismissals Samuel Dunham, 1913 Lynn. Mrs. Cynthia Jones, 1816 N. Banks.

Mainly about people The Top o' Texas Cowbells will meet at Furr's Cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Police report Drive told police that a tenant had taken a double bed out of some rental property and left twin beds in its place.

Explosion 'sabotage'

Foreign Ministry officials said today.

The brief Chinese Foreign Ministry statement did not confirm the deaths of the two guards, according to Peking contacts who read the statement to UPI in a telephone call.

may have been an attack on the embassy.

The first report on the incident came from Tass. The Soviet news agency said the two guards were killed by an explosion which occurred near the entrance to the embassy and which caused some damage to buildings.

The Soviet Union, he said, "is the most dangerous source of war."

On Wednesday, Soviet Union had given what Moscow reports said was an apparent signal that it was ready to do business with the new Chinese leadership and make new attempts to settle their bitter border dispute.

Stocks

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price/Change. Includes Wheat, Soybean Meal, Corn, etc.

Patty to see Harris in court

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's warden says her psychiatric testing will not prevent her from meeting William and Emily Harris in court next month for the first time since the days right after their arrest.

Panhandle museum sets Kelly Rogers event

M.D. "Kelly" Rogers is retiring Nov. 1 from active service with the Texas Rangers after 28 years of wearing the famous badge.

Plane crash kills one

FOLLET, Tex. (UPI) — A California man was killed and three others injured Thursday in the crash of a twin-engine plane in the northern tip of the Texas Panhandle.

Caroline hospitalized with stomach ailment

BOSTON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy is being treated at a hospital for a stomach ailment which a friend says apparently was caused by eating too much junk food.

Leaders keep city calm

BOSTON (UPI) — Community leaders anxious to keep racial tension from boiling over rode with police through black and white neighborhoods Thursday night following a day of sporadic violence.

Leaders keep city calm

Williams said she will spend a week getting oriented to life in the modern Metropolitan Correctional Center, featuring such amenities as color-coordinated rooms, a view of San Diego Bay and day rooms equipped with color television sets and pool tables.

Leaders keep city calm

Her psychiatric examination — supervised by a psychiatrist, psychologist and two social workers — is due to begin next Monday or Tuesday and continue for three months.

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Polling Places for the May 1st Democratic Primary. Precinct 1 & 6 Community Building - Lefors. Precinct 2 Baker School - Pampa. Precinct 3 Grandview School - Grandview Community. Precinct 4 & 5 Grade School Cafeteria - McLean. Precinct 7 Horace Mann School - Pampa. Precinct 8 Stephen F. Austin School - Pampa. Precinct 9 Woodrow Wilson School - Pampa. Precinct 10 Courthouse - Pampa. Precinct 11 & 13 Courthouse Annex - Pampa. Precinct 12 Lamar School - Pampa. Precinct 14 Travis School - Pampa.

RED WING. Pecos Boot Ideal for Outdoor Work. 5" block heel. Steel Toe Safety Shoe. Widths A to E. Kyle's Fine Shoes. 199 N. Cuyler 669-1442

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a doctor six years ago, and this doctor gave him a complete physical and told him he needed an operation.

My husband never had the operation, he never went back and he's never felt better in his life. What do you make of this?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Either your husband didn't need the operation in the first place, or he still needs it.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to OFFENDED, you wrote: "If you have told this person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company."

Abby, OFFENDED also has the right NOT to listen! In "Freedom of the Press: A Framework of Principle," the late William Ernest Hocking wrote:

"The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right NOT to listen. It would hardly do to make free speech free and listening compulsory, though that might be the speaker's dream!"

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR MR. PRINCE: And how does one exercise his right "not to listen" without absenting himself from the company?

For example, if I am enjoying the conversation of a group that is joined by "Foul-mouth," whose language offends me, I can't tune out "Foul-mouth" while continuing to listen to the others. If I ask the offender to clean up his act and I'm ignored, I have the choice of leaving the company or putting up with offensive language. Is this fair?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the world's dullest man. Whenever we go to a friend's home, he goes off by himself and listens to the radio, or else he just sits and talks to the dog! He never has a thing to say. I try to draw him into the conversation, and he answers with "Yes" or "No." What does a wife do when she is married to a moron like this?

BORED

DEAR BORED: Who picked the moron? And why?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is contemplating marriage, and she has asked me why it is necessary to get a license. She doesn't like the idea of having to get permission from the government in order to be married. And she doesn't know why a pastor or a judge has to perform the ceremony. She would like her father to pronounce her and her fiancé husband and wife.

Young people today question so many things that we just took for granted. How should I explain it to her?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a marriage is a legal contract that must meet certain requirements in accordance with the laws of the state.

A license is mandatory. And the ceremony must be performed by someone who has the legal authority to do so. Her father can give her "permission" and also his blessings, but unless he's empowered by law to perform the ceremony, he can't officiate.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wish you would explain something about spiders and spider bites. Last summer I was bitten on the arm by a brown spider as I was sitting on my porch swing relaxing after a hard day's work. The doctor gave me shots for three days straight. Could you tell me what the shot was? Was it to kill the poison? My arm got angry red and ached, but now it is okay.

Another man I know was bitten on the leg by a black spider and a hunk of flesh came out. Why was that? Are black spiders more poisonous than brown spiders?

DEAR READER - You may be surprised to learn that almost all spiders are believed to have poisonous venom. They have the biting apparatus and venom glands to deliver their toxin. Fortunately almost all of the spiders have such a small amount of venom that it's useful only against other arthropods and not against us. The venom of spiders is analogous in many ways to the venom from snakes.

One of the largest groups of spiders that is poisonous to man includes the black widow and the gray widow spider. The females of these spiders are the ones that inflict the greatest damage since the males have very poorly developed venom glands.

The black widow is commonly found outdoors. A common place for them was in the outhouse in rural America. That's why the bites were frequently on the buttocks or the genital areas. Sometimes if only a little venom was injected there would only be two small red spots where the bite occurred. If more venom was injected there would be a

general reaction later with sweating, nausea, weakness and severe spasms of the abdominal muscles. This could be so marked as to suggest an acute surgical abdomen.

If you were bitten by a brown spider it was probably the hairy brown spider sometimes called the brown recluse. These are common in the United States and particularly in the Midwest. They are in the house and around the furniture. They may cause an area of local necrosis or place where a chunk of flesh will drop out as you described it after the bite. This makes me think your friend was bitten by a brown recluse rather than a black spider.

The bite of the brown recluse is usually followed by redness and swelling and sometimes local destruction of tissue.

It's hard to say which is the most dangerous. It really depends on how much venom the spider is able to get into the bite. This, too, is somewhat like being bitten by a snake. You can be bitten by a very poisonous snake, but if most of the venom has already been ejected or the snake didn't get a good bite then the reaction might not be so bad.

I can't tell you for certain what your doctor injected, but we do have antivenom preparations for spider bites just as there is an antivenin for snake venom.

For information on how aerosols affect you send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 34, Aerosol Dangers. 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.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is that when dining out the salad is so often served covered with mayonnaise or some other dressing. I do wish they would serve the dressing separately so it could be disregarded if one did not want it. It seems they would realize many people are on diets and cannot eat it, therefore the salad is wasted and the customer is disappointed. The prices restaurants charge are terrible, too. Any suggestions from you other readers? -DOROTHY.

DEAR DOROTHY - You asked for suggestions and I have one. I feel sure that if you specified "No dressing, please" when ordering your salad your request would be respected. -POLLY.

DEAR POLLY and L.C.S. who has problems with a lunch box rusting - I used waxed paper in the bottom of my husband's lunch box. But once I substituted a paper towel and found it not only worked better but served as a napkin when he ate. Instead of washing the bottom of the box I wipe it clean with a wet cloth and use a soap filled pad on any rust spots. This eliminates further rusting. -ETHEL.

DEAR POLLY - I live alone and found it difficult to open a three pound can of coffee until I came up with the idea of using an opener such as one which opens fruit juice cans. I put a good size hole on each side of the top. I can then pour out the needed amount of coffee and still have the plastic lid to cover the top. -RUBY.

DEAR POLLY - When saving a used razor blade put it in a plastic medicine bottle and it will be safe in the medicine cabinet. -HELEN.



Enriching landscape

Pampa's Girl Scout Park was one spirea bush richer when members of Troop 171 finished gardening there Monday. The girls are, from left, Robin Hutton, Pam Knight, Dorma Smith, Celeste Palmer, Karla Cooper and Stacy Finkenbinder. (Pampa News photo)

The marriage savers

'guru' frauds can shatter lives

By Joanne and Lew Koch
(Fifth in a series)

Men and women in the 1970s probably have no more marital difficulties than they had in the 1940s. But they believe they have a right to feel better.

Never before in the history of marriage have so many husbands and wives believed they were entitled not only to be free of boredom and suffering, but free to experience satisfaction, joy and even ecstasy.

To meet this demand, an enormous supply of gurus, therapists, trainers, group leaders and swamis have rushed into the marketplace.

Unfortunately, couples who have come to the bazaar of human potential wares usually come feeling very needy, longing to find a way to resurrect the dead senses that used to tingle at the sight of each other or to shift gears which are too monotonously meshed. They hope for a dramatic change in their behavior and their marriage. They look at the modern therapies and think they see magic.

Take the case of Diane Wayne. Dr. X, sounded to her like other reputable therapists. He claimed to believe in the creative possibilities of each individual. He had a degree from a reputable school and appeared frequently on TV because of his air of authority and intelligence and his handsome appearance. He is also the highest-priced therapist in one of our largest cities.

So how was Diane Wayne to suspect anything? Her boyfriend had been in therapy with Dr. X for several months. Dr. X convinced

Diane, who is a beautiful woman, that she, too, needed therapy.

Diane's youth was stormy. Her parents had each been married four times, and, at 25, she, herself, was a divorcee with a three-year-old daughter. She had not yet tapped her considerable artistic resources and so she looked for her total satisfaction to her young, rather unstable lover.

After a few months of weekly visits, Diane noticed that Dr. X was becoming suggestive, then seductive, during therapy. Dr. X called Diane's apartment one evening.

There was Turkish harem music going in the background. He suggested that I come over. I was really shocked, shocked and confused, and I turned him down.

Diane ended therapy two days later telling Dr. X she wasn't going to pay \$35 an hour to have him make passes - especially since the therapy had been oriented toward the goal of improving her relationship with another man.

A few months after terminating treatment, Diane broke up with her boyfriend. She felt confused and upset with no place to turn. In desperation she turned to Dr. X.

Dr. X said that I should definitely still be in therapy. He said maybe we could do both - see each other as friends and also do the therapy. He knew that I had this rift with my boyfriend. He knew that I was vulnerable. He, himself, was in between marriages. Anyway he urged me to come over for dinner.

As soon as I walked in the door, he grabbed me, started kissing me, and led me into his bedroom. The whole experience was very bizarre, very devastating. He tried to get me to stay the weekend, claiming that he couldn't stand to be alone. I said I had to get out and he became rude and surly. He called the next day, urging me to be his patient. He knew that I was coming undone with all the confusion in my life. He even said, "Gee, I feel like I've dropped you on your head."

In fact, that's what Dr. X had done. He had exploited a woman, knowing she was psychologically vulnerable, and set her moving in a downward spiral of confusion and helplessness which would end a year later in a mental breakdown.

After a number of harrowing LSD trips which left her with a recurring hallucination of the world coming to an end, and a cancer scare, which finished off her shattered nerves - Diane made the slow climb back to stability.

She has remarried now, but still retains bitter feelings toward Dr. X. She is contemplating legal action but hasn't decided whether her case is strong enough.

Last year, a woman named Julie Roy won a \$350,000 damage suit against psy-

chiatrist and magazine columnist Renatus Hartogs. Dr. Hartogs was charged by the 36-year-old Ms. Roy with inducing her to have sex with him while undergoing therapy.

We were curious to see how Dr. X would react to the decision in the Hartogs case. After discussing the general topic of marriage counseling with him, we asked his opinion.

"Now, in the heyday of malpractice," said Dr. X, "any patient can turn on any doctor for anything. That girl (Ms. Roy) probably was a psychopath. I wouldn't presume Dr. Hartogs was destructive; just too friendly to that girl. It isn't only therapists who sleep with their patients. There are doctors, lawyers, ministers who do the same. There are schools of therapy that say their patients need this sexual enlightenment, though they usually don't feel such enlightenment is called for when the patient is an old, beat-up broad."

Dr. Willard Gaylin of Columbia University Medical School - one of those who condemned Dr. Hartogs' behavior in court during the case - estimates that five to 10 per cent of psychiatrists have sex with their patients. He noted that sexual intimacy is specifically forbidden by the rule of the American

Psychiatric Association. Dr. Gaylin stresses that the psychiatric code of ethics, as well as the Hippocratic Oath, whereby the doctor swears to do no harm to the patient, are broken when a psychiatrist takes advantage of a patient.

Diane, Julie Roy, and too many other men and women are what is known in the therapy world "casualties." Casualties are most likely to occur when a therapist with a charismatic personality or a passionate evangelical belief in one mode of therapy evokes

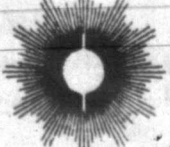
an emotional high - a catharsis, a letting go, or a letting down of defenses - on the part of the client.

(Next: 'Red Flags')

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Penmaker whittles for Supreme Court

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Hunched over a battered work bench, Lewis Glaser whittles a penknife with a surgeon's skill, whittling goose quill pens just like those used by the Founding Fathers 200 years ago.

Glaser, the only supplier of goose quill pens to the Supreme Court, must meet rigid specifications set down in 1801 by Chief Justice John Marshall with the 1,200 pens he makes each year for the court.

But his calloused hands get plenty of practice making the feathered writing instruments for others, who adhere to the ways of tradition. In the past 25 years he's made nearly two million.

"Fifteen seconds isn't bad for an old man; eh?" the 77-year-old Glaser chuckles, holding a sample.

"And you know what? I don't really have any competition," says Glaser, the station's top maker of the traditional pens.

Glaser began making the pens full time after a chance meeting with Marmie Eisenhower at a parade gained him an introduction to the late president. He gave Eisenhower a quill pen and Ike reciprocated with a penknife.

"After that I was overwhelmed with orders," he said.

The Supreme Court had lost its quill penmaker and Eisenhower helped Glaser get the job.

For nearly 200 years, a pair of crossed quill pens has been set before lawyers who plead cases before the high court. Many attorneys take them as souvenirs, as they are allowed to do.

Glaser also sells the pens to souvenir shops and to tourists, who climb three floors to his one-man shop, in this historic city where Thomas Jefferson once practiced law. A pair sells for \$2, and with a pewter inkwell, \$15.

"Hello, I'm Lewis Glaser," Glaser says to visitors. "I make the pens you see here. All of them."

Interrupting his work, he offers wine and cheese. "Have some, it's good for you," he urges, then returns to work, continuing the conversation.

"It takes me about 15 seconds to whittle them now, but the first one I made 25 years ago took me two weeks," said Glaser, who uses 300 pounds of imported feathers each year. "I wanted to get it right."

"I started making them with a penknife and I will always make them that way," he said. "I'm not going to prostitute this thing with machines. It's the type of work I get great satisfaction from."

FHA grants sect extra day

GRANNIS, Ark. (UPI) — Twenty-four persons have been given a one-day extension to vacate the house where they have been waiting since last September for the second coming of Christ.

The deadline to vacate was moved from today to Friday by a Farmers Home Administration official.

Vigil member Gene Nance

last year deeded the house back to the government rather than pay the mortgage, apparently thinking the end of the world would have arrived by now.

"I went down Tuesday to personally deliver the message they vacate the property," FHA county supervisor Paul Griffin said Wednesday. "At that time, they agreed to vacate. Since then they've changed their

mind.

"I don't know whether they had another vision or what, but they're trespassing on government property and we're just asking them to live up to their agreement. They still felt the end of the world was near."

Vigil members signed deeds to four homes back to the FHA in January and the government relieved them of any further financial obligation. Three of the homes are vacant because the owners are in the vigil. The fourth home is the vigil headquarters.

"No plans have been made to vacate," said Elizabeth Nance Bard, sister of Gene Nance. "I don't know what to expect."

Griffin said the deadline was postponed because it would be Friday before he could check on whether the group voluntarily had vacated the house.

Griffin said he hopes the government was not becoming the bad guy in the incident.

"We're just handling the situation according to prewritten instructions," he said.

If the group fails to comply with the order to vacate, the case would be turned over to Agriculture Department attorneys for court action, Griffin said.

American football is rapidly gaining in popularity among Bahamian youths.

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VOTE IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY May 1

Pol. Ad. Paid for by O.L. Presley

'Deep Throat' not therapeutic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A Texas psychiatrist, the last witness to testify in the nine-week-old "Deep Throat" obscenity trial, said Tuesday he sees no therapeutic or other value in the X-rated movie.

"I think sexual instruction should be given by those who know what they're talking about," Dr. Blaine McLaughlin of Fort Worth, Tex., told a federal court jury expected to get the case by the weekend.

Today, Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Parrish and attorneys for four corporate and 11 individual defendants, including "Deep Throat" star Herbert "Harry Reems" Streicher, were to begin closing arguments expected to last two days.

Afterward, charges the defendants violated federal law prohibiting interstate shipment of obscene materials go to the jury of eight women and four men.

"Deep Throat" portrays a distortion of sex... a caricature, a leering approach to sexuality," McLaughlin testified. "The film is dangerous because people get a distorted attitude toward sex."

A veteran of 75 appearances

as a prosecution witness in obscenity trials, McLaughlin disputed earlier testimony by Tony Bill, producer of the movie, "The Sting," and others who said "Deep Throat" has serious value.

McLaughlin was the last of 53 witnesses. No defendant took the stand. Neither did "Deep Throat" co-star Linda Lovelace, who was granted immunity to testify for the prosecution but reportedly could not be found once the trial began.

After McLaughlin's testimony in rebuttal, U.S. District Judge Harry Wellford rejected defense motions for directed acquittal of all defendants.

So, jurors, who viewed the film April 11 in a special showing, must decide whether "Deep Throat" is obscene, according to the law and court rulings, which includes a determination as to serious value.

Then, they must decide the guilt or innocence of each defendant on the charges, conspiracy to violate and actual violation of federal law prohibiting interstate shipment of obscene materials.

Estate turned over

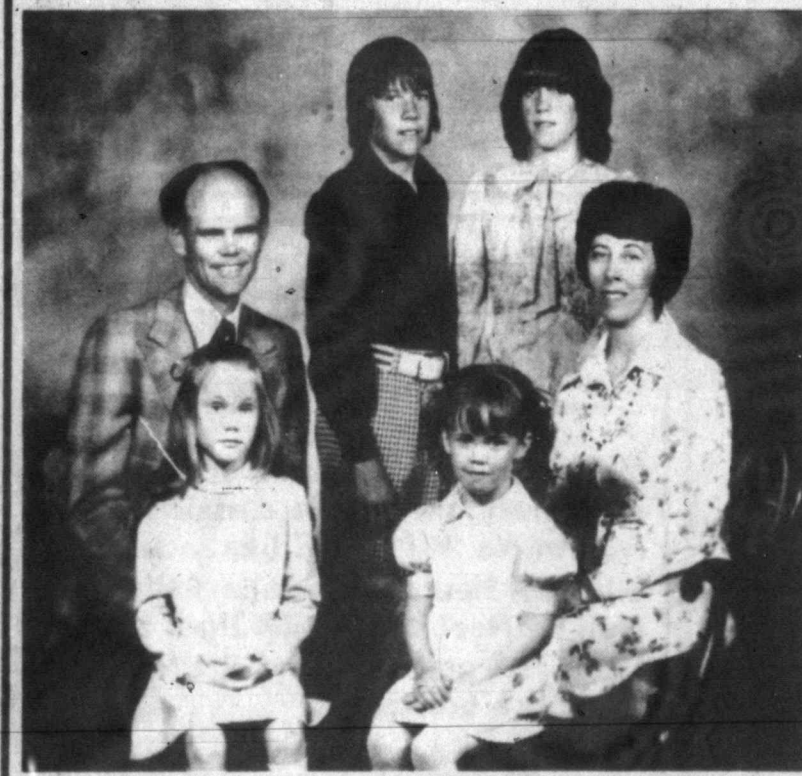
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution said Thursday it will return the 25-acre estate it inherited from breakfast food heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post because it cannot afford to maintain it under the terms she imposed in her will.

The Georgian mansion contains one of the world's greatest collections of Imperial Russian decorative art, and priceless jewels and furniture. Mrs. Post, whose father founded the Postum Cereal Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., deeded the property to the Smithsonian in 1969 at a ceremony attended by Lady Bird Johnson.

Her will left a trust of \$10 million, the income of which was to allow the Smithsonian to operate the estate as a museum while maintaining it as Mrs. Post kept it.

S. Dillon Ripley, Smithsonian secretary, said there wasn't enough money to do that.

"We have most regretfully had to face up to the economic reality that the funds available simply will not permit the Smithsonian Institution to realize its hope of operating



Elect JOHN W. WARNER

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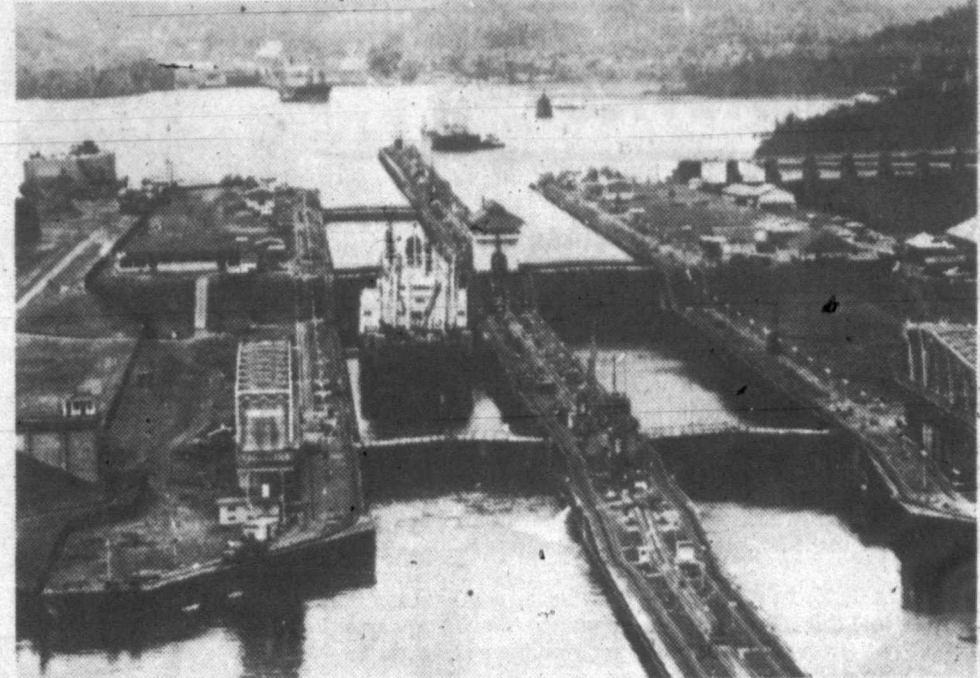
- Personal History**
- B.A., Texas A&M University, 1958 (The Outstanding Journalism Graduate)
 - Law Degree, University of Texas Law School, 1962
 - Municipal Judge, 1963-68 (Commended by Pampa Traffic Commission for work with young offenders)
 - County Attorney of Gray County, 1969-76 (Handled record number of cases per year)
 - Private practice of law, 1962-76
 - Named "Adult Leader of the Year" in 1966 by Pampa High School Key Club
 - Named "Pampa's Outstanding Young Man" in 1969 by Pampa Jaycees
 - "Service to Youth Award" 1972, Tru-Teen Service Club
 - Listed in Who's Who in America

- Community Activities**
- President, Pampa Jaycees, 1969 - 70 (Club won 15 national, state, district and area awards)
 - Board of Directors, Kiwanis Club, 1974 - 76
 - Optimist Member and Little League Coach, 1974-76 (League champions, 1974 and 1975; coach of All Star team that advanced to State Finals, 1975)
 - Chairman of Model Congress I and II and Model Legislature I and II to teach high school students about the federal and state law making process (National Award by U.S. Jaycees as outstanding youth project)
 - High School Sunday School teacher, First United Methodist Church, 1962-76
 - Explorer Post Adviser, 1963; District Commissioner 1968 - 70; Webelos Dean Leader 1973 - 74; Boy Scouts of America

John W. Warner . . . He Cares

Vote for John in the Democratic Primary May 1

Political Advertisement Paid for by John W. Warner, 2111 Dogwood, Pampa, Texas



PANAMA CANAL'S future is at stake in prolonged U.S.-Panamanian negotiations. Panama seeks to regain sovereignty in the Canal Zone over which the U.S. has exercised full control since 1904. Above, a ship passes through the Miraflores Locks.

Priest reveals wedding

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Rev. James E. Groppi, the Roman Catholic priest who made national headlines as leader of a series of open housing marches in the mid 1960s, revealed Wednesday he married Margaret Rozga, 30, in a civil ceremony last week in Las Vegas, Nev.

Groppi said he was seeking permission from Archbishop William E. Cousins to be married in a Catholic ceremony.

"We don't believe in mandatory celibacy for priests. The law of the Catholic church is discriminatory," Groppi told

Estimates of annual income lost due to blindness range from \$600 million to \$1 billion.

James M. Johnston, religion editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, in making the announcement.

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12¢ ea



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Portulaca, Salvia, Verbenas

Flower up your yard accent your yard quickly and easily

ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Lawn shapers shop here.



76
spirit of value

Bentsen, Steelman favored



Not so washed up

Dan Carter, left, makes a formal presentation of a bag containing \$550 to Clifford Stevens, president of the Pride of Pampa Band. Band members earned the money with a weekend car wash at Carter's service station. Jeff Doughten, director of the high school band, said that consideration is being given to making the car wash an annual fund raising project. He said that in addition to the money earned at the wash, two anonymous \$500 donations recently were contributed toward the band's March trip to Ireland.

(Pampa News photo)

Campaign resources dried up in Texas

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidates continued to have a difficult time raising money in Texas last month as the aborted candidacy of "favorite son" Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has apparently dried up most of the state's Democratic financial sources.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter topped the list of Democratic hopefuls by raising \$6,566 in sizeable contributions in the state, according to March Federal Election Commission (FEC) records. Since July, 1975, Carter, who will be on the Texas May 1 primary ballot, has received only \$10,396 in donations of \$100 or more — the size of campaign contributions that have to be itemized on FEC reports.

Before he abandoned his nationwide presidential drive Feb. 10, Bentsen raised more than \$1.5 million in his home state. Bentsen, Carter, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be on the statewide ballot in the May 1 primary.

Because of equipment failure at his computer center in Montgomery, Ala., Wallace's latest FEC campaign report is tardy. However, through Feb. 1, 1976, Alabama governor had raised \$31,021 in donations of \$100 or more in Texas since last summer.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia followed Carter in March's Texas fundraising.

"Outlawed for centuries by the English conquerors, the Irish language today is spoken by only about 70,000 Irishmen.

activities. Byrd, the Senate majority whip who is running a limited campaign, raised \$4,650 while Church collected \$4,600 in the state.

The total contributions collected in Texas between July 1, 1975 and April 1 by other Democratic presidential hopefuls — not including unitemized small donations are:

- Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, \$6,280
- Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, \$6,325
- Byrd, \$9,400
- Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who is not a declared candidate, \$1,000
- Ellen McCormack, the New York housewife running on an anti-abortion platform, \$2,675

Other candidates who raised

money and who have since dropped out of the race include Sargent Shriver, \$13,370; former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, \$4,101; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, \$6,700; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, \$4,600.



**VOTE FOR
ROBERT A. "BOB" WOOD**
For Railroad Commission
Democratic Primary, May 1
Let's Send Someone
From Pampa to Austin

Pol. Adv. by Bob Wood

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., and Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., are easily the favorites in their races for the Democratic and Republican nominations to the U.S. Senate. But each faces energetic challenges from more conservative opponents.

Bentsen, seeking re-election to the Senate as well as campaigning as a favorite son presidential candidate, is opposed by a Texas A&M economics professor, a perennial candidate from Port Arthur, and a Cuero, Tex., service station operator.

Only Phil Gramm, who took a leave of absence from his Texas A&M teaching position to join the campaign, has managed an active campaign against Bentsen, and Gramm concedes he is hampered by a lack of funds and poor name identification.

He has called Bentsen the most unpopular Texas senator in his lifetime, and contends he could win the Democratic nomination if only he had the funds for large scale media advertising in the closing days of the campaign.

Gramm has also been critical of Bentsen's dual candidacy, accused the senator of using federal tax funds in his Senate campaign, and argued Bentsen tells Texans one thing, and votes just the opposite in Washington.

Bentsen, campaigning as the incumbent, claims he has such a

strong lead over Gramm there is no reason for him to debate issues with the challenger, and refused to even acknowledge Gramm's presence in the race until the Federal Election Commission declined to act on Gramm's complaint about Bentsen's use of federal campaign funds.

The senator is supported by virtually the entire state party structure, although some well known Democrats have helped Gramm finance his challenge of Bentsen.

Hugh Wilson's campaigning has primarily involved a series of letters to high ranking public officials criticizing government operations, and personal traveling to a limited extent in a car he admits is well past its prime.

Leon Dugi paid the filing fee for the campaign, and has campaigned outside his home area, which is better known for its annual turkey races than for its political candidates.

Steelman, a popular Dallas Republican serving his second term in Congress, is opposed by a former professional tennis

player from Houston and a Crosby, Tex., oilman.

Steelman's base of support is in his hometown and among the more liberal segments of the Republican Party, while Hugh Sweeney and Louis Leman are both making pitches for support of the party's more liberal wing — particularly the heavy concentration of GOP voters in Houston.

Some Republican officials say the division of the conservative GOP vote between Leman and Sweeney virtually assures Steelman of the nomination.

Sweeney has repeatedly and openly endorsed Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, and may have used the most unusual campaign tactic in the race — a fundraiser tennis tournament matching teams from the U.S. and Australia.

His campaign platform says he is against busing, for prayer in schools, for a superior national defense, for stronger law enforcement, and for reevaluation of U.S. participation in the United Nations.

Leman, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1966, favors election of federal judges, ending busing, permitting school prayers, and stronger law enforcement.

Both he and Sweeney have campaigned against what they called Steelman's "liberal" voting record.

Steelman, who capitalizes on door-to-door campaigning, has opposed federal intervention in the petroleum industry. He has spent almost every weekend walking from house to house seeking votes in metropolitan areas.

Bentsen is not the first Texan

to campaign for two offices at the same time. Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960 was listed as the Democratic nominee for both the vice presidency and U.S. Senate, and surrendered the Senate seat when he was elected to the White House.

Sacramento, Calif., was founded in 1839 by John Augustus Sutter.

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- Glass-Lined
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Pampa student honored

David Weaver, left, a freshman student at East Texas State University, received the ARA Slater Food Service Inc. Scholarship and the award for best performance in introductory physics course during the 24th annual Honors Day awards luncheon on the ETSU Campus at Commerce. The presentation was made by President F.H. McDowell.

(ETSU Photo)

GE stockholders reject Jewish Congress motion

By THOMAS D. BILLAM KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A resolution offered by the American Jewish Congress objecting to compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel was soundly rejected at the 1976 General Electric Co. stockholders' meeting.

The resolution was offered as a shareowner's proposal by Kansas City lawyer Loeb Granoff and would have required a full report of GE policy on the Arab boycott.

Of the nearly 145 million proxy votes cast at the GE meeting Wednesday, the boycott resolution received only 2.7 per cent. The remainder — 97.3 per cent — voted against the resolution. The resolution has been offered at meetings of other companies, such as Gulf Oil and International Harvester and has received an average of 5 per cent support.

Also rejected were two shareowner proposals sponsored by individuals and consumer groups. Each received only 1.9 per cent of the

vote. One asked for a report of GE's involvement in production of engines for the new BI bomber. The other asked for a new environmental impact statement for the plane.

Granoff said the vote on the Arab boycott resolution was

disappointing, but it "showed the public is aware of the insidious nature of the Arab boycott."

"It is nothing less than the ultimate destruction of Israel through brutal economic strangulation," he said.

FBI temporarily cleared

By ED ROGERS WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today said it has turned up no evidence so far that the FBI was involved in the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

But Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the investigation, which has lasted five months, would be broadened.

Levi announced that a preliminary review of FBI files showed there was "no basis to believe that the FBI in any way caused the death of Dr. King."

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division which led the preliminary investigation, said the findings were tentative and the result did not "exonerate" the FBI.

The renewed investigation will be extended to files in FBI field offices, Pottinger said, not just the FBI headquarters in Washington. He said it also will involve interviewing possible witnesses.

Pottinger, who recommended to Levi that the investigation be renewed on a broader basis, said he would not have done so if he did not think it possible that some new evidence concerning the assassination might turn up.

The investigation is being turned over to the Justice Department's office of professional responsibility, a newly created internal investigating team of six lawyers.

"It is possible they will find it," Pottinger told reporters in a news conference. "It is possible

that they will find new evidence. If it weren't possible I would not recommend that they go ahead. I do not believe, quite frankly, in cosmetic exercises. I think they are phony, dishonest."

Levi listed several "tentative conclusions" which were reached by Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, in his joint preliminary investigation with the Justice Department's criminal division.

— "There is no basis to

believe that the FBI in any way caused the death of Dr. King."

— "No evidence was discovered that the FBI investigation of the assassination of Dr. King was not thorough and honest."

— "Instances were found indicating that the FBI undertook

a systematic program of harassment of Dr. King in order to discredit him and harm both him and the movement he led."

Bernice P. Bishop Museum, founded in 1889, is the primary repository for relics of Hawaii's past.

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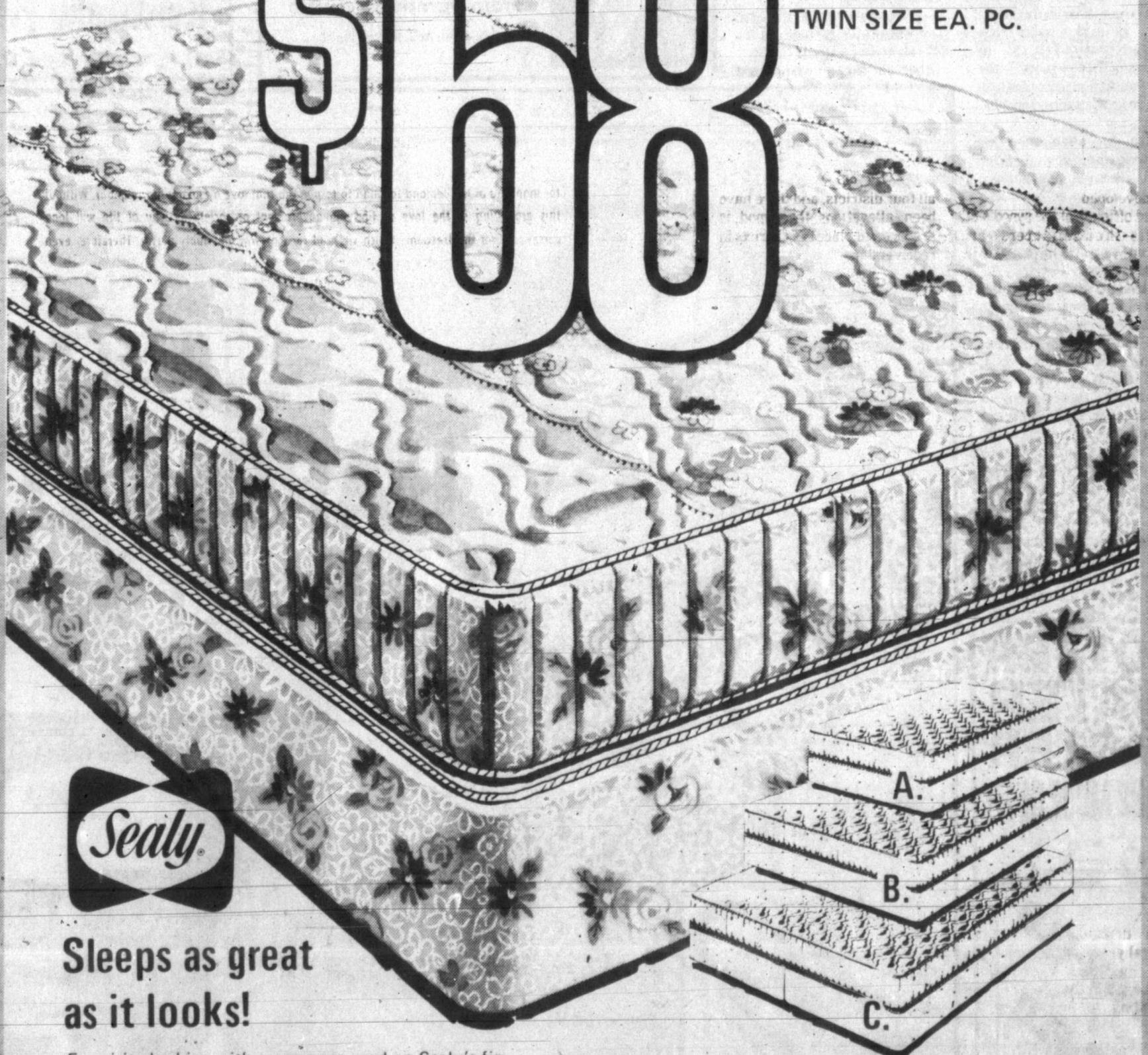
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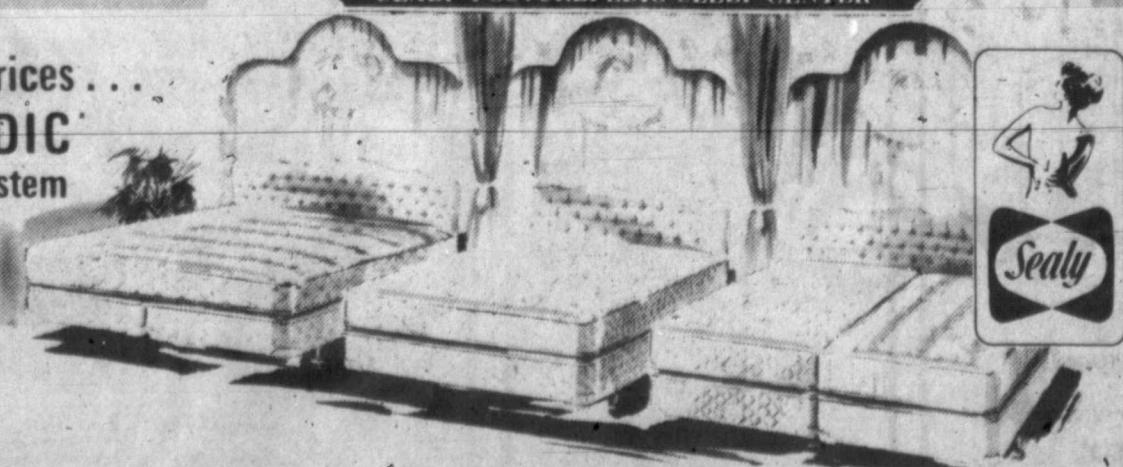
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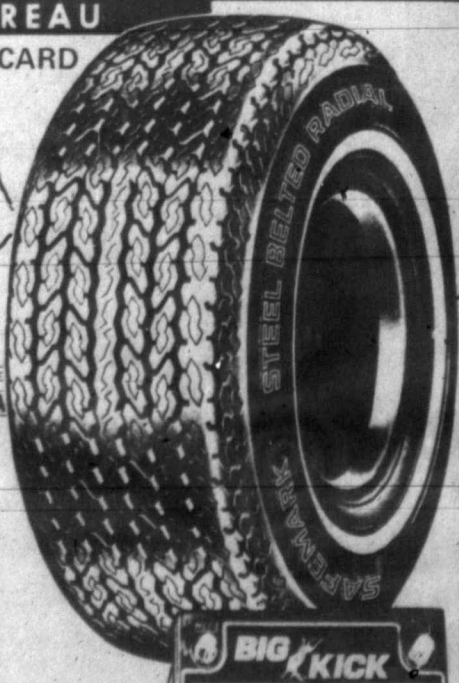
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Kansas farmer will speak here

John S. Notestine Jr., of Kansas, will testify at a family meeting of the Pampa chapter of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Notestine was an all-state football player in high school and played all-conference football at Garden City Junior College. After marrying in 1958, he entered farming with his father.

He began flying in 1967 and

started a commercial spraying operation in 1968. He started selling agricultural aircraft in 1971.

The farm operation now includes 800 acres, at Leoti, Kan., and also 2,400 acres in irrigated corn and wheat. The farm fattens 3,600 pigs annually as well as operating three agriculture spraying firms which cover 100,000 acres each year.

Notestine, raised a methodist, joined the Episcopal Church in 1961.

Sermon topic named

The Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at 525 N. Gray, has selected "The Session of Our Lord: He Sits at the Right Hand of God" for his sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Text will be taken from Heb. 7:25 and Elder Quentin Williams will assist in the pulpit.

The Session of the Church will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room. Choir rehearsal will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sanctuary.

Church school services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the 10:45 a.m.

worship services are open to the public.

Ex-director to talk here

Dr. Frank Mann, former executive director of the Child Evangelism Fellowship International, will address the Bible Church of Pampa, 2401 Alcock, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Mann is currently serving as a goodwill ambassador - at large and is known as a friend of children everywhere and he will present an updated report on evangelizing children around the world.

Lutherans to turn in loaves

Families of the Zion Lutheran Church will turn in their "Love Loaves" during the 11 a.m. worship Sunday, according to the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor.

The loaves, which are actually small banks, were distributed to church families April 4 as the local congregation's

participation in the fight against world hunger.

Families have been placing money in the loaves during the past month. Children with hammers will break open the loaves and proceeds will be turned over the Lutheran World Relief and World Vision International, Rev. Koenig said.

Membership gaining

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the head of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod ousted four dissident presidents from office April 2, many people thought he had kicked the "trip wire" that would break up the church.

But no exodus from the 2.8-million member denomination has developed.

And officials at the synod's St. Louis headquarters are confident that, at most, 200 of its 5,700 congregations would be involved if a schism did occur.

They cite a long history of "loyalty to synod," which has kept feuding factions together during a doctrinal and political struggle pitting "conservatives" against "moderates" for a decade.

That loyalty, in part, is reflected in the moderates' strategy of letting Synod President J.A.O. Preus — a "conservative" — make moves that could further divide the church.

Thus, when Preus ousted four district presidents who defied the church by authorizing ordination of graduates from the rebel Seminary-in-Exile, district leaders simply affirmed their support of the officials and went about business as usual. This non-action could force Preus and synod headquarters to enforce the ousters.

The next step is unclear. But legal considerations clearly have joined doctrinal and political differences as a factor in the dispute.

When Preus announced the ouster of the four moderates, he said the synod was not interested in taking legal action against the dissident districts. But moderates claim synod lawyers contacted attorneys in all four districts, and there have been allegations the synod is prepared to place the districts in receivership.

The weeks ahead probably will be a time for cooling rhetoric, and for moderates to assess their options.

All four dissident districts have conventions this summer. Among their first items of business, they are expected to recognize their ousted presidents.

The nongeographic English district already has gone on record threatening to "revert to our status as an independent synod or to seek other institutional affiliation" if the church headquarters did not stop trying to control the district and its congregations.

The legality of such a reversion is open to question.

What is certain is that a break in "loyalty to synod" would mean a long and drawn-out legal confrontation relished by neither side.

Church rolls show no new declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Church membership, which has been declining for the past several years, has begun a slight rise again and now stands at 132,267,450 in the United States, according to figures released today.

The figures, in the new edition of the Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, represent a rise of less than 1 per cent for the 223 religious bodies in the United States.

Constant Jacquet Jr., editor of the yearbook, said that a key factor in church growth now seems to be "aggressive missionary activity—efforts by religious groups to reach people in many different situations."

According to the figures, the percentage of American people who claim church membership also increased in 1975, from 61.9 per cent in 1974 to 62.3 per cent last year.

The Yearbook figures also suggest a "levelling off" in the trend toward membership losses among the large mainline Protestant denominations.

especially those considered to be socially or theologically liberal.

The Episcopal Church, for example, lost some 225,000 members between 1970 and 1973. The new figures show its 1974 membership at 2.9 million with a loss of only 0.33 per cent, indicating a possible stabilization of membership in that church.

Most of the growth in membership reported in the 1976 Yearbook was in the Roman Catholic Church, the Southern Baptist Convention, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), the Assemblies of God and Jehovah's Witnesses.

The Roman Catholic Church, with a membership of 48 million, continues to be the nation's largest church body and the Southern Baptist Convention, with more than 12 million members, remains the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

LEADS LIST

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest Protestant denomination, for the 12th year in a row leads the list of contributors to the work of the American Bible Society. Southern Baptist churches gave more than \$238,000 in 1975 to the work of the society, which focuses on translating the Bible into every tongue and dialect in the world.

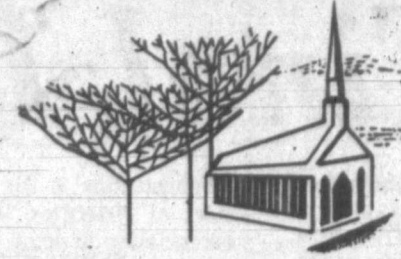
Deadlines

All news items for the church page must be turned in to The Pampa News by 12 noon Wednesday to be included in the Friday paper.

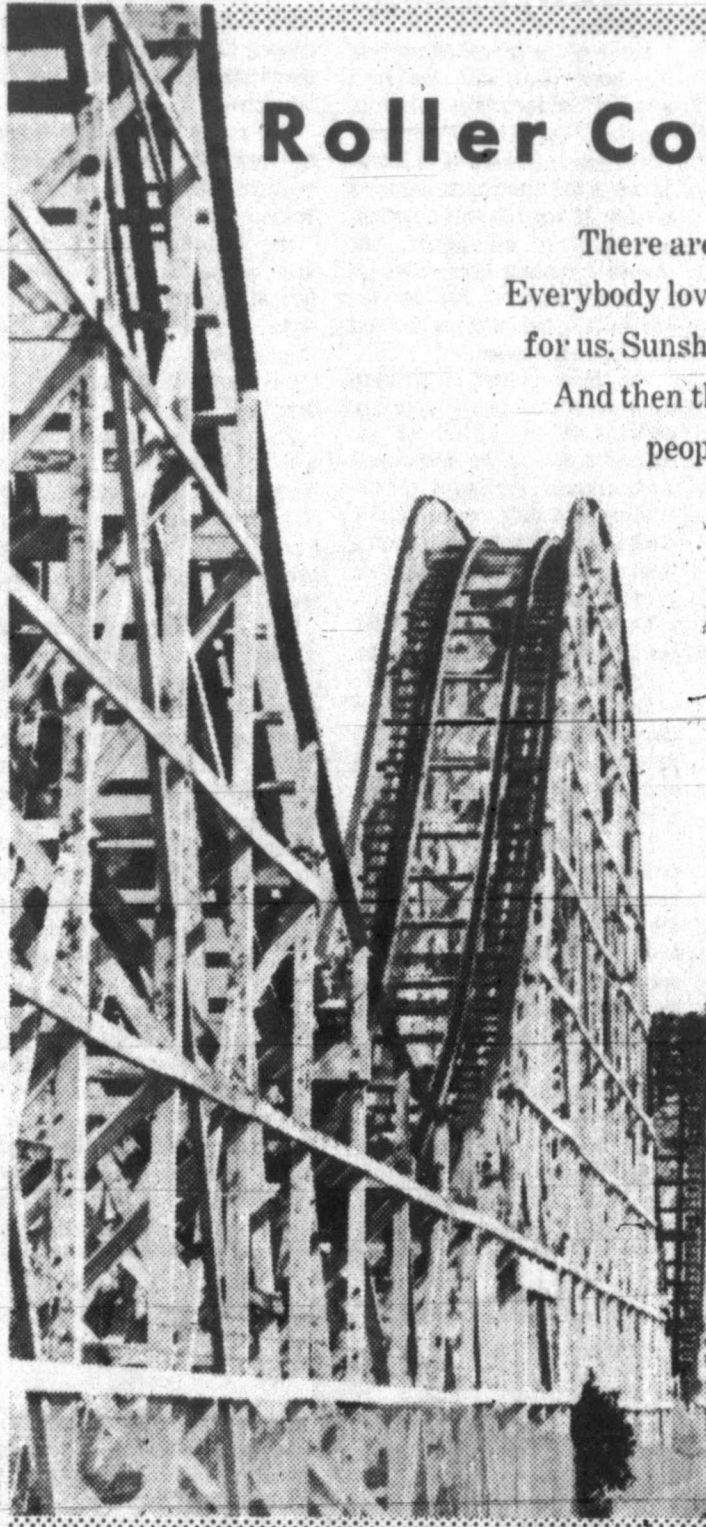
Material received after the deadline cannot appear on that week's church page.

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Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything.

And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid.

It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in.

Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure.

Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences.

A mature person stands on his own two feet under God.

Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit.

Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory

- Adventist**
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- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Pratt Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. R.E. Courtney 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.E. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors
- Baptist**
Barnett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddox 217 N. Warren

- First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodoro Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.

- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart

- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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Books in review

'Final Days' ultimate Watergate story

By United Press International
The Final Days, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon and Schuster, \$10.95)
The final 100 days of the Nixon

administration is the ultimate story of Watergate. Dramatic, excruciating in detail, it draws the fullest portrait yet of the enigmatic figure of Richard

Nixon. The more sensational portions have been published in newspapers and magazines. Strangely, these passages are far less lurid

and shocking when read in their proper context. Nixon himself comes off as more sympathetic, less the schemer than a man struggling

to control himself and to maneuver against outside forces. The pressures on him were enormous, and increasingly as the reader realizes the immensity of his fall from power, the feeling of awe, even of tragedy prevails.

Some of the revealing parts of the book deal with the men around Nixon, the obvious sources for the Woodward-Bernstein material. It is astonishing what such men came to accept. Nixon not only demanded absolute obedience, but placed crippling limitations on his underlings — his lawyer, James St. Clair, was not allowed to listen to the tapes. The book is full of striking little scenes — Nixon courting death from phlebotomy or assassination as he hobnobbed with crowds in Egypt; Nixon sinking into dull-eyed apathy during what was to have been a festive family dinner on the presidential yacht.

There are shockers. After being told about a damning tape — the so-called "smoking gun" — Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, concludes that the president himself erased the 18 and one-half minutes from one of the tapes.

The book's narrative approach has caused considerable controversy. The authors say they interviewed 394 persons over six months and checked and rechecked the facts. Then they molded the material into a novel-like narrative, recording the participants' thoughts, feelings and reactions without attribution.

The approach resulted in a highly readable, sharply effective book. The reader himself must make up his mind about

how authentic the account is. *Jean Hanauer (UPI)*

Details of a Sunset and Other Stories, by Vladimir Nabokov. (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95)

Vladimir Nabokov has dug back through his notebooks and chosen 13 short stories written in the 1920s for inclusion in his latest book.

For many writers, this would be merely a commercial venture with little or no literary value.

But Nabokov's early stories are beautiful. They have a lyrical quality and a magical style, proving once again that the author of "Invitation of a Lady" and "Invitation of a Gentleman" is a master of language.

The stories, many of which will be published in American magazines this year, show Nabokov's roots as an emigre in Paris, Berlin and London in the period between the two world wars.

With many surprise twists, the stories indicate an ability to provoke deep emotion with relatively few words on relationships between lovers, between parents and their children, and between complete strangers.

Details of a Sunset will appeal not only to Nabokov fans but also to readers who simply enjoy well-written, charming stories. *William J. Holstein (UPI)*

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. (Morrow, \$10.95)

In the panicky months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, 110,000 Japanese Americans living in the West Coast "were driven from home and society and banished to desert wastes." It was one of the

grossest violations of individual rights in American history, and 35 years later remains an almost incomprehensible act. Some of the country's most liberal political leaders applauded what was one. Some of the Japanese-Americans themselves felt their confinement to concentration camps a fit atonement for Pearl Harbor. The author, a noted theatrical costume designer, was a teen-ager when she was imprisoned along with her father. She has assembled the material competently and writes with a sense of outrage.

Madam Secretary, by George Martin. (Houghton-Mifflin, \$16.95) Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor, the country's first woman cabinet member, over immense opposition, including that of organized labor. She proved an energetic and imaginative administrator. She was one of the original architects of the Social Security program and among those who pushed for its passage. Almost her entire adult life she was involved in programs to improve the lot of the American worker, yet this is the first major biography of this extraordinary woman. The author has done a thorough research job, consulting private papers where possible, and presents along with a stirring portrait of Miss Perkins an engrossing account of the most productive

years of the Roosevelt presidency.

James I, by Otto J. Scott. (Mason-Charter, \$12.50) "God's silly vassal" ruled Scotland as James VI for 36 years, and was king of England and Scotland as James I for 22 years, from the death of Elizabeth I till his own death in 1625. He was the worst king either country ever had; a shambling, greedy bisexual whose favorites bled both lands; an intelligent, extravagant, bad-tempered, ineffectual coward. Scott's biography shows how James's knack of making the wrong decision at crucial moments — common to all the Stuarts — was disastrous. The best part of the book is the retelling of the life and loves of his mother, Mary Queen of Scots.

REDUCED FARE PARIS (UPI) — U.S. and other non-French citizens qualify for a 25 per cent discount on French domestic air fares between July 1 and Sept. 30. Air France reported. The reduced fare ticketing can be handled by the airline's offices in the United States before departure.

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WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities around the country, compiled by the American Library Association. (Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1	1	19
2	3	0
3	2	4
4	4	3
5	5	26
6	8	7
7	10	23
8	6	28
9	9	2
10	17	17

Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1	2	25
2	1	12
3	5	28
4	3	17
5	7	5
6	8	28
7	4	25
8	6	15
9	9	12
10	9	15

Some choices for youngsters

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Betsy Hearne

Did you ever want to turn a child on to a really super book but didn't know how to choose one?

You can be confident that books which win the Newbery Award for distinguished writing or the Caldecott Award for outstanding picture book illustration will be good. They have been awarded the highest recognition in

children's literature by experts in the field — a committee of the American Library Association's Children's Services Division which selects the winners from among the several thousand juvenile books published each year in the United States.

The 1975 Newbery winner is "The Grey King," fourth in a five-book sequence called "The Dark is Rising," by fantasy writer Susan Cooper. Although the entire sequence represents a complex buildup of magical suspense, each book works well as a novel in itself.

In "The Grey King," protagonist Will Stanton is sent to a Welsh hill farm to recuperate from an illness. There he is drawn into a quest for a golden harp that will awaken six sleepers for the final battle with the forces of dark or evil.

The mix of fantasy and legend, held tautly together by dramatic tension, is more than good writing — it's a good read! In fact, fifth to eighth graders who latch onto the book may have difficulty prying it loose from their parents.

For the 1975 Caldecott winner, "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," illustrators Leo and Diane Dillon have created such fine paintings that children will absorb from them the excitement generated by really good art.

"Mosquitoes," a West African folk tale, is fun to share with your children at bedtime and it holds up well under the inevitable request for "just one more" rereading. It's ideal for preschool or primary groups.

The Newbery runners up are "Dragonwings" by Laurence Yep and "The Hundred Penny Box" by Sharon Bell Mathis.

"Dragonwings" is about a Chinese boy's arrival in San Francisco in 1903 to join his father, who dreams of making and flying an airplane. As he begins to understand "white

demon" ways, the reader gains insight into the Chinese American's cultural heritage. Fifth to eighth graders will find the account of the 1906 earthquake particularly vivid.

The close relationship between a young boy and his great-great aunt is the focus of "The Hundred Penny Box." There is no plot as such — only the sensitive portrayal of problems caused by three generations living under one roof. Suitable for third and fourth graders, this book is graced by more Dillon illustrations.

The Caldecott Honor Books are "The Desert is Theirs," illustrated by Peter Parnall and written by Byrd Baylor, and "Strega Nona," an old tale retold and illustrated by Tomie de Paola.

Baylor's prose poem describes desert life and the creatures attuned to its secrets. Parnall's striking, precisely lined scenes have a mythic, delicately surreal quality emboldened by dramatic swaths of color.

By contrast, "Strega Nona" features the soft, clay-toned color and rounded shapes of a medieval Italian town with a variation of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Artist de Paola has a flair for funny faces and details which convert this pleasant story into a tremendously appealing picture book.

Another ALA committee selects an annual list of "Notable Children's Books." A single copy of the annotated list, which includes fiction and nonfiction for all ages from preschool through junior high, is available from the Children's Services Division, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Please include a self-addressed mailing label and 26 cents in postage.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
Iolani Palace was built for Hawaii's King Kalakaua in 1879 and has been used since the end of the monarchy as an office building.

THE GREY KING by Susan Cooper, illus. by Michael Heslop (Atheneum, a Margaret K. McElderry Book, 208 pages, \$6.95.)
WHY MOSQUITOES BUZZ IN PEOPLE'S EARS retold by Verna Aardema, pictures by Leo and Diane Dillon (Dial, 27 pages, \$6.95.)
DRAGONWINGS, by Laurence Yep (Harper and Row, 248 pages, \$6.50.)
THE HUNDRED PENNY BOX, by Sharon Bell Mathis, illus. by Leo and Diane Dillon (Viking, 47 pages, \$5.95.)
THE DESERT IS THEIRS, by Byrd Baylor, illus. by Peter Parnall (Scribner, 30 pages, \$6.95.)
STREGA NONA retold and illus. by Tomie de Paola (Prentice-Hall, 32 pages, \$6.95.)



IN CALDECOTT winner, "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears," illustrators Leo and Diane Dillon have shaped the animals into stylized, brilliantly-colored scenes.

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Was chief of Military Justice while stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Served as advisor for the Pampa Selective Service office.

Has been appointed District Attorney Pro Tem by the District Judge to serve during the absence of the district attorney.

Presently is City Attorney for the towns of Lefors, Groom, Skellytown.

Maintained a law practice in Pampa for 13 years.

HE IS CONCERNED:

His concern for the well-being of this area is reflected by his civic activities, a few of which are:

Secretary, Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District

United Fund Board of Trustees.

Genesis House Board of Trustees.

Pampa Zoning Board

Gray County and Texas Bar Association Member - President of Gray County Bar Association 1970 - 1971.

Board of Director and Elder of First Christian Church, Pampa.

Organized Pampa's first Community Day Care Center.

Adult Leader, Council Member, Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Because of Harold Comer's efficient leadership in the above areas of legal and civic endeavor we feel he will be the type of District Attorney this area needs and we encourage you to join us in voting for him this Saturday.

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Citizens for Comer, Chairman-David Gantz, 2132 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Texas.

Gas man may inherit millions from Hughes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Service station operator Melvin Dummar might be heir to \$125 million because he picked up a scruffy, bleeding "bum" in the middle of the Nevada desert eight years ago.

"He said he was Howard Hughes, but I thought he was some bum," said the 31-year-old mechanic. "When I dropped him off in Las Vegas, he asked if I could loan him some money and I think I gave him a quarter."

Dummar's helping hand and the quarter apparently wasn't forgotten.

On Thursday, a handwritten will purported to be by Hughes left one-sixteenth of the billionaire's estate to Dummar, now a service station operator in the small northern Utah town of Willard.

"I just hope it's true," Dummar said.

Dummar recalled driving to Los Angeles in January 1968 when "I picked up this guy out in the middle of nowhere between Tonopah and Beatty."

He said he had pulled to the side of the road on his trip through the desert to go to the bathroom and found the man "laying out there."

"He was just this old skinny man. The only thing I can remember was that he had a big scar on the left side of his cheek and he was bleeding out of his

ear," said the mechanic. "He had blackish gray hair, had on some kind of baggy pants and wore tennis shoes."

Dummar said he offered to drive him to a hospital but the man asked to be driven to the Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip" instead.

"I dropped him off behind the Sands," he said. "He didn't tell me what happened. He didn't say nothing and wouldn't talk until we got into Vegas. That's

when he told me he was Hughes."

Dummar said the man offered no explanation of how he got out in the desert or how he was injured.

A will left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City said one-sixteenth of the Hughes estimated \$2 billion estate — about \$125 million — should go to "Melvin DuMar" of Gabbs, Nev.

Dummar, a Mormon, lived in Gabbs in 1968 and worked in a magnesium mine there. He

moved to Willard, Utah, 18 months ago and bought a service station.

He said he had no knowledge of the purported will until reporters began calling him shortly after the document was filed with the Clark County Clerk in Las Vegas by Mormon Church officials.

Hughes lived in Las Vegas from 1966 until 1972, allegedly staying in a suite atop the Desert Inn.

Bentsen touts tamale

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says the ability to eat a tamale is not the only qualification for seeking public office — but it is a noteworthy qualification if the candidate is running in Texas.

Bentsen, who is seeking renomination as senator and running as a favorite son in the presidential primary, said Thursday persons who didn't know how to consume Texas-Mexican dishes probably would not be aware of the state's problems.

"Some of them don't even know how to eat a tamale," Bentsen told 1,000 supporters at a Mexican food dinner at La Villita Assembly Hall.

He said he was a native Texan who did know how to eat

tamales. He also said he was qualified to lead the state's delegation to the Democratic convention.

"I started the day with a bean taco," said Bentsen, who earlier opened National Taco Month. "And I'm going to end it with a taco."

Bentsen's comment were a jibe at President Ford who, on a Texas visit three weeks ago, failed to remove the shuck before attempting to bite into a tamale.

Although not naming Democratic primary opponent Phil Gramm, Bentsen said in the Senate race Texans could reject "a voice of reason, a voice of moderation," or referring to Gramm. "someone who represents an extremist point of

view." "Lloyd Bentsen calls 'em as he sees 'em for the people of this state, all 12 million of 'em," he told the cheering crowd.

Naked ukes illegal there

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's illegal to carry an unwrapped ukelele on the streets of Salt Lake City.

Dead people may not serve on juries. One might think that's a law of nature, but it's the law of Oregon.

Those are two of the outdated, presumably forgotten laws still on the statute books of states and cities. They were compiled for an article in this month's "Student Lawyer," published by a division of the American Bar Association.

Among other laws legislators haven't gotten around to removing are these:

— Marylanders risk fines for maltreatment of oysters.

— A Chicago ordinance bans ugly or deformed people from the streets.

— In St. Louis, it's illegal to distribute literature on venereal disease — even if you're against it.

— Boston has a law catlovers will approve: It's unlawful to walk your dog into a neighbor's house without express permission.

— Vermont makes it illegal to paint or disguise a horse.

McPherson
For
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Pol. Adv. Paid by
McPherson, Pampa, Texas

Soviet appoints new minister

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's new defense minister is an efficient but aging arms production specialist whose decades-long ties with the military have won him a reputation for being unsympathetic to East-West detente.

Just eight hours after the ashes of former Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko were deposited in the Kremlin wall Thursday, officials announced the appointment of Dmitri Ustinov to replace him.

Grechko, 72, who held the job of chief of the Soviet armed forces for nine years, died unexpectedly Monday following a heart attack.

The 67-year-old Ustinov has been in charge of part or all of the Soviet weapons industry since World War II. But it was only last month that he won election as a full member of the 15-man Communist party Polit-

buro that runs the country.

He had been considered a candidate for the defense post in 1967, but lost out to Grechko. Western diplomats this time expressed surprise that he had been chosen over two military men presently serving as first deputy ministers.

Tass news agency said Ustinov had been given the rank of general of the army in addition to his ministerial appointment.

Undoubtedly a supporter of party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Ustinov nonetheless has a reputation among Western diplomats as a conservative on the detente question, largely because of his long ties with the Soviet military-industrial complex.

He has served as minister of armaments and minister of the defense industry, and for the past 11 years, as a secretary of the party's Central Committee.

MSU students show their ornery streak

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Male students at Mankato State University shed their inhibitions and their clothes into the early morning hours Thursday in what may have been the world's first bicycle streak.

The students, in groups of two to 12, put on eight separate naked demonstrations to the cheers of several hundred spectators between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1 a.m. Thursday.

The second annual France-Louisiana Festival will be held in New Orleans from July 4 through July 14. The festival will be part of the special Bicentennial celebration and will begin with a series of events on Independence Day and end with Bastille Day observances on July 14.

Gray County Needs A County Attorney Who Is Conscientious, Competent, and Available To All Of The People Of Gray County.

VOTE
Saturday, May 1, 1976 in the Democratic Primary for
DAVID L. MARTINDALE
for
COUNTY ATTORNEY

Political Advertisement Paid for by David L. Martindale, Pampa, Texas

Top 'o' Texas Drive-In

Open 8:30
Ad. 1.75 - ch. .50

Also "Playmates" (R)

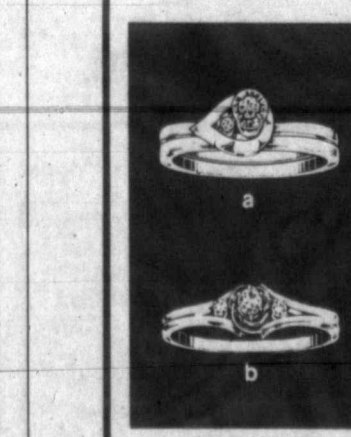
THE X-TRUDERS

Illustrations enlarged

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

ZALES The Diamond Store

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

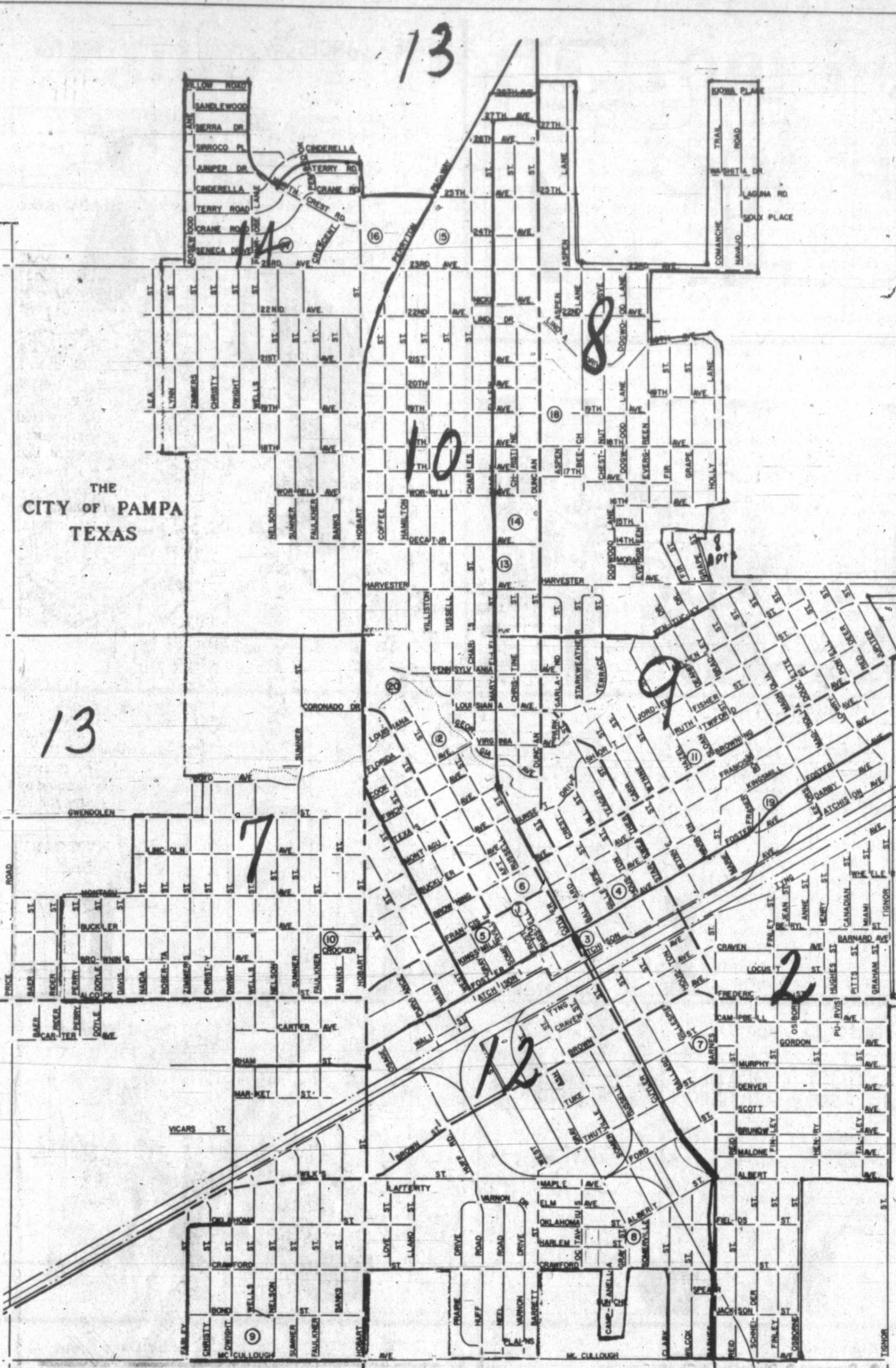


a. 2 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$200
b. 3 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$350
c. 6 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$625
d. 15 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$725

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

ZALES The Diamond Store

Illustrations enlarged



Precinct map

Democratic polling places within the city include Baker School, Precinct 2; Horace Mann School, Precinct 7; Stephen F. Austin School gymnasium, Precinct 8; Woodrow Wilson School, Precinct 9; Gray County Cour-

thouse Precinct 10; Courthouse annex, Precinct 11 and 13; Lamar School, Precinct 12, and Travis School, Precinct 14. All Republicans vote at the Stephen F. Austin School Cafeteria.

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The students rode bicycles, ran and danced through the parking lot and living complex of McElroy dormitory while a citizens band radio enthusiast broadcast a running account over a public address system.

Authorities did not interfere with the frolic, but mother nature toned it down with a temperature dip to 38 degrees.

RAND MEN'S SHOES

One Big Group — Ties, Slippers

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

1/2 Price

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CAPRI 665-394
Theatre

Show 7:30 - 9:30
Adults \$1.75 - Children \$1.00

Charlton Heston & James Coburn
are
"The Last Hard Men"

For a white man and an Indian girl, there was nothing romantic about the old west.

Top 'o' Texas 665-3761
DRIVE-IN

Open 8:30
Ad. 1.75 - ch. .50

Also "Playmates" (R)

THE X-TRUDERS

A
P
R
3
0
7
6

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



B.C. by Johnny Hart



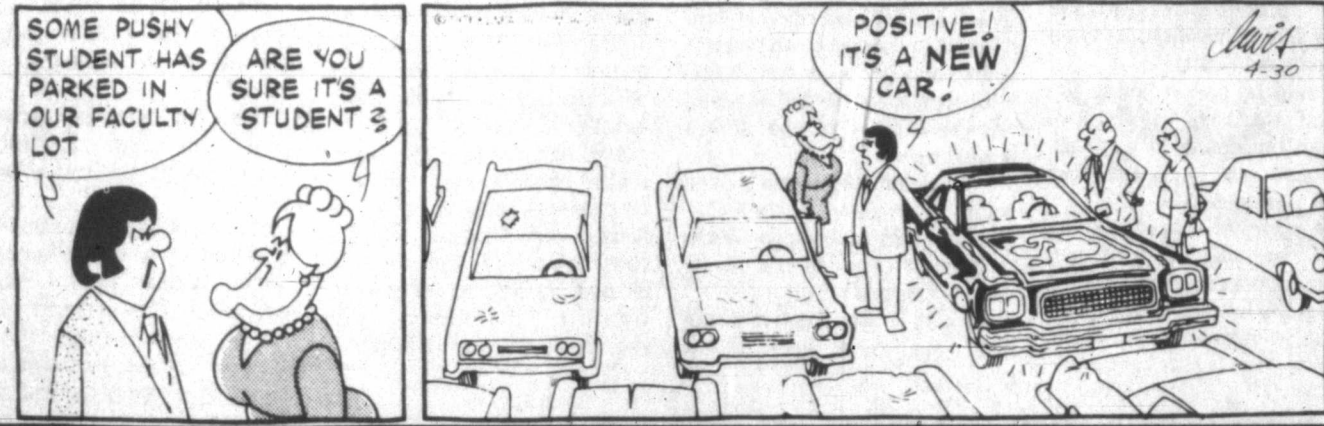
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON



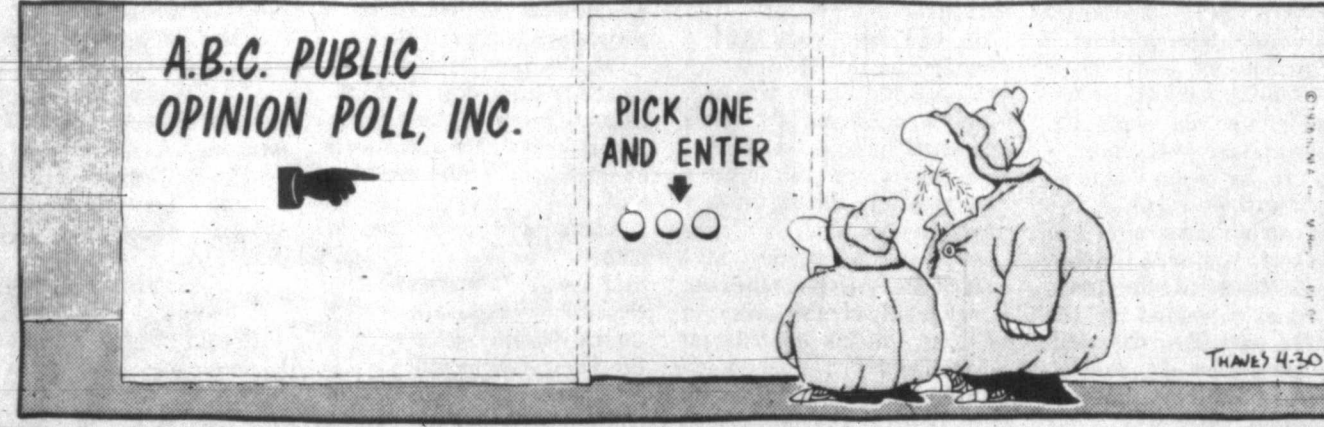
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



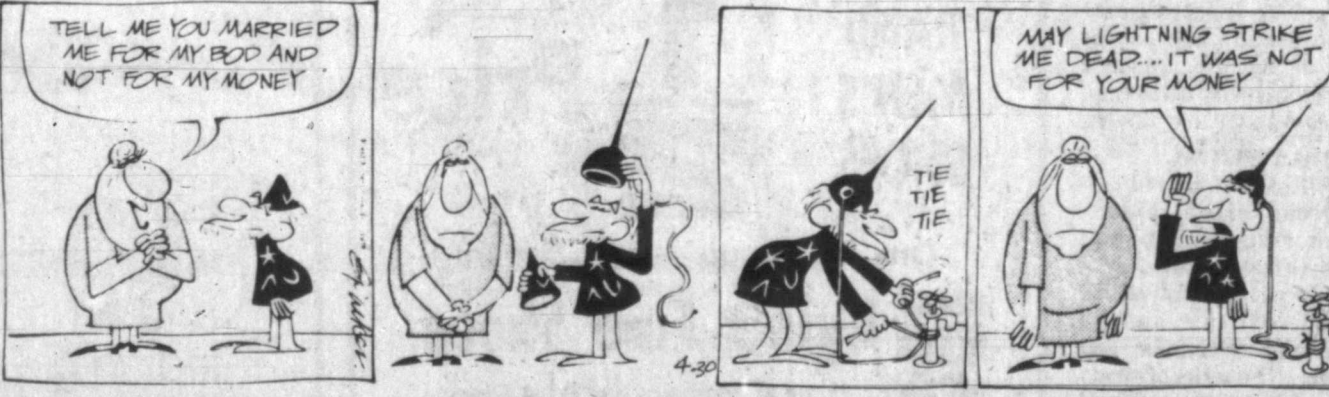
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK 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



By RICH... UPI Sen... TYLE... Aboard... President... Pres... Robert... plane at... AFB... p... itinary... days for... the... Ca... Amar... Ronald F... May 11... County... American... the confer... General H... He w... termino... disease... heart at... which is...

Editor reports from Ford's plane

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI Senior Editor
TYLER, Tex. (UPI) —
Aboard Air Force 1 with
President Ford:
— Presidential speech writer
Robert Orben, boarding the
plane at Washington's Andrews
AFB, pointed at a 25-page
itinerary for three of the four
days Ford will be campaigning
for the Texas Republican

primary Saturday. He sighed.
"It's going to be a long trip,"
Orben said. "Yes," someone
said, it's a long way from Tyler
to Abilene, Ford's first and last
Lone Star state stops.
"No, no," said the speechw-
riter, "I mean he's going to
speak 20 or more times."
— Fellow travelers chuckled
over the latest reported inci-
dent between Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and Presi-
dential photographer David
Hume Kennerly.
Ford's gleeful cameraman
was standing in a White House
hall when Kissinger hurried
through a doorway, eyed
Kennerly's tie, plucked up the
end of the cravat and held it
near his nose.
"I almost used your tie to blow
my nose," said Kissinger,
dropping the end of the tie,
which was blue with speckled
yellow dots. "But I see that
someone else already has used it
for that purpose."
Kissinger laughed first.
Then he told the photogra-
pher: "I hope you can get a
photograph that makes me look
beautiful."
"Sometimes you ask me to do
the impossible," replied the
photographer.
Kennerly laughed last.
— The two wire service
photographers aboard Air Force
1 gobbled up the chocolate

creams and left only the hard
stuff in the candy dish always
placed on the press table at the
rear of the chief executive's
plane. This greatly distressed
deputy presidential press
secretary John Carlson, who
went back to raid the dish.
— Speechwriter Orben may
have coined a new nonhyphenated
phrase.
H.R. "Bob" Haldeman and
John Erlichman's era in the
White House put into useage the
phrase "photo opportunity." It
meant a chance for
photographers to see the
president.
Noting that Ford had sched-
uled so many speaking en-
gagements in Texas, possibly
coupling this with the President
not having held a formal White
House press corps news confer-
ence since Feb. 17, he said the
Texas appearances might be
called "speaking opportunities."
The press corps decided to
study the phrase for common
usage.
—Members of the press corps
used Monday's White House
news briefing to complain about
so little food being served them
aboard Air Force 1. The press
pays for the food as well as its
seats, but reporters aboard the
President's plane rarely are
offered food unless the chief
executive is eating.
On the ground, during a trip,
the President may have a
moment to down a banquet meal
but reporters usually are busy
sending their dispatches. Thus
they miss eating unless there is
food in the air.
Possibly the word "hit" the
White House in the stomach.
Tuesday, lunch was served
aboard Air Force 1: mixed

salad, roast, stuffed chicken
breast, baby carrots, strawber-
ry shortcake and coffee.
— Asked to explain how the
White House admittedly goofed
by announcing the "resigna-
tion" of Jean M. Wilkowski just
as Kissinger arrived at her
house in Zambia, deputy press
secretary Carlson nibbled a
piece of the hard candy at the
plane's press table and frow-
ned.
"A screw-up," he said.
"And it couldn't have hap-
pened at a worse time," he said.

Carlson said the trouble
happened "somewhere between
the White House personnel office
and the state department." The
envoy, completing her three-
year duty tour in Zambia, was
going through the procedural
motions of resigning that post in
preparation for another
appointment. But the White
House just announced the
resignation and not the coming
reassignment, bringing a hot
query from Kissinger in Zam-
bia.
"Uhhhh," said Carlson,
searching the candy dish.

By United Press International
HIROHITO IS 75
TOKYO (UPI) — Thousands
of Japanese gathered on the
grounds of the Imperial Palace
to shout "banzai" (long life) and
wave Japanese flags at
Emperor Hirohito, who ob-
served his 75th birthday Thurs-
day.
Accompanied by Empress
Nagako, Crown Prince Akhito
and his wife, Crown Princess
Michiko, the Emperor appeared
four times during the day on the
porch of the Chowaden Palace
inside the palace compound.

The skies cleared shortly after
the ceremonies and Miss Ford
got into the swing of the
American Heritage Festival
staged by local ethnic groups.
Guarded by several Secret
Service agents, Miss Ford
joined in Italian, Greek, and
Puerto Rican dances and
savored a sample of Greek cake
handed her at one of the
displays.

Cardiologist to speak

Amarillo cardiologist, Dr.
Ronald Fortner, will address the
May 11 meeting of the Gray
County Heart Division of the
American Heart Association in the
conference room of Highland
General Hospital.
He will use layman's
terminology in discussing heart
disease and problems of the
heart at the 6:45 a.m. meeting
which is open to the public.

Dr. Fortner, a graduate of
Baylor University and the
University of Texas Medical
Branch in Galveston, is a native
of the Texas Panhandle and he
served one year of his residency
and two years of cardiology
fellowship at the Galveston
facility.
He served in the U.S. Air
Force and was chief of medicine
and hospital services at Luke
Air Force Base in Arizona.

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displays.

Legion auxiliary sets May 29 poppy sale

Plans for the annual poppy
sale, scheduled May 29th, in
Pampa were discussed during a
recent meeting of the American
Legion Auxiliary at Furr's Cafeteria.
Mrs. Frank Shotwell presided
over the business session where
Mrs. Molly Butts volunteered to
make tray favors for the
Memorial Day patients at
Highland General Hospital.
Announcement was made that
the 4th Department Convention
will be held May 1-2 in Childress.
Conference reports were
mailed by the chairmen from
the local auxiliary. The
members voted to sponsor Mrs.
Tom Wheeler of Plainview as
president for the state
organization.
The auxiliary voted to send a
letter to help stop Madeline

O'Hare who has gathered 27,000
signed letters protesting the
Astronauts who read the Bible
as a Christmas message to the
world from their space craft
while orbiting the moon in
December 1968.
She plans to present the letters
to NASA with demands that the
astronauts be publicly censured
for their acts and demand to
further demonstration of
religion by public leaders.
Church groups and Legion
Auxiliary groups are urged to
send letters to NASA or their
senators or representatives
urging that this not be done.
Auxiliary officials said.
The Pampa Auxiliary went on
record opposing the Madeline
O'Hare project.
The next meeting will be 6:30
p.m. May 20 at Furr's Cafeteria.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Pioneer club sets festival in White Deer

A Bicentennial Festival is
scheduled at noon Sunday May 6
in Parish Hall at White Deer for
old timers and former residents
of this area.
The luncheon will be
sponsored by the Daughters of
the Pioneer Club of White Deer.
The historical drama of White
Deer will be presented by
members of the club with Mrs.
Margaret Simmons, author, as
narrator.
Those who attend are asked to
bring a covered dish.

TOO MUCH VIOLENCE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Producer Norman Lear, the
creator of "All in the Family,"
agrees there is too much
violence on television but
doesn't think the government
should be the censor.
Lear testified for the second
day before U.S. District Court
Judge Warren J. Ferguson in a
trial over whether "family
hour" restrictions on sex and
violence on early television
shows is constitutional.

MAE GETS A DAY
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
"Mae Day" is not a cry of
distress nor a celebration of
the workers arising, but a tribute
to durable actress Mae West,
who is going before the cameras
again at 63.
Mayor Tom Bradley Thurs-
day proclaimed May 1 "Mae
Day" in honor of Miss West and
will present a scroll to her at a
dinner Friday acclaiming her
"valuable and important role"
in the movie industry. Miss West
is scheduled to begin work July 1
in her first starring role since
"The Heat's On" in 1943, filming
"Sextette" — based on "Sex,"
the Broadway play she wrote
that made her a star in 1926.

DICK ON THE ROAD
BLYTHE, Calif. (UPI) —
Comedian Dick Gregory has
2,735 miles to go in his cross-
country run against junk food
and hunger.
Gregory, 44, set off from Los
Angeles April 21 on a "Bicen-
tennial Run" all the way to New
York to bring attention to
worldwide hunger.
He reached Blythe, 241 miles
south of his starting point, one
day late. His next stop is
Phoenix, Ariz., where he hopes
to arrive Friday.

MELCHERS SPLIT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Terry Melcher, 34, the son of
actress-singer Doris Day, filed
suit in Superior Court Wednes-
day to end his two-year
marriage to Melissa Brown, 31,
a model turned interior decora-
tor, citing grounds of irreconcil-
able differences.

SUSAN REIGNS
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) —
Susan Ford took up her reign as
Queen of the 23rd International
Azalea Festival Sunday in a
downpour of rain, but the
President's daughter kept smiling
for the crowd of 5,000 that
turned out to greet her.

HAPPY'S HAPPY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
year and a half after two
operations for breast cancer,
Mrs. Margaret "Happy"
Rockefeller says she has never
felt better nor been happier than
she is now.
"I have never felt better
physically and I am happier now
than I have ever been," she said
in an interview in the May
Reader's Digest. "I am
undertaking projects with in-
creased enthusiasm and I find
them less of an effort."


BUTZ'S EGG
SALONICA, Greece (UPI) —
Agriculture Secretary Earl L.
Butz took time out from a global
trade tour Sunday to take part in
a Greek Orthodox Easter custom
— and bad luck may follow him
as a result.
At the American Farm School
in Salonica, Butz joined Ni-
cholas Martis, minister of
northern Greece, in the tradi-
tional custom of cracking of red-
dyed eggs. Butz and Martis
bashed two eggs together, each
hoping that his shell would not
crack.

REUTHER BOOK
DETROIT (UPI) — Victor
Reuther, brother of the late
president of the United Auto
Workers, says he is "haunted"
by the question of whether his
brother Walter Reuther's death in
a 1970 airplane crash was
accidental.
The former UAW president,
his wife, and four others died
when their plane crashed at the
Emmet County Airport in
Northern Michigan.
In a book on the UAW,
Reuther writes:
"Like others, I have been
haunted continually by the
question, 'Was the crash
accidental?' There had been so
many attempts on Walter's life."
"But from the intensive
investigation made by the
Federal Aviation Authority, the
facts seem to say clearly that it
was caused by human error, not
neglect."

LITTLE SWEDEN
JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) —
King Carl XVI Gustav of Sweden
told a cheering crowd in this
predominantly Swedish
community he was pleased to
"touch a part of Sweden" in the
United States.
The 29-year-old monarch
complimented the Swedish de-
scendants for "building an All-
American community" and told
them "good Swedes have made
good Americans."
A Swedish consulate official
said the king's visit here was
"the greatest public reception
his majesty has received in this
country" on his 26-day tour.

NIXON IGNORED
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
(UPI) — Republican National
Chairman Mary Louise Smith
says former President Nixon
will be officially ignored at the
party's national convention this
summer.

SUPPORT A PROVEN LEADER



If You Want To Elect Gov. Ronald Reagan President — YOU MUST

- Vote in the Republican Primary on Saturday, May 1st — and
- Vote for Each of the Four Delegates pledged to Gov. Reagan:

13th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
MARK YOUR BALLOT FOUR TIMES

- JOE B. CURTIS
- ILA JO HART
- JOHN MARK GALLAWAY
- JAMES E. BRANDON

The Texas Primary is crucial. Our state will elect 100 delegates to the Republican National Convention.
Paid by the 13th District Delegates for Reagan, Charlene Lacy, Treasurer



PEPPY SEZ

Shamrock Products, Inc.




Bill Mercer, manager

Shamrock Products Inc. at 605 Wilks was recently purchased by Larry Taylor from Jim Nations.
The manager is Bill Mercer, who said the name will remain the same.
"And this will be the cheapest place in town to buy oil from now on," Mercer said.
He added that the firm will service commercial accounts as well as offer service to individuals.
"We will handle all major brands of oil and have delivery service," the manager said.

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

April, 1776:

Carter Braxton is one of the few prominent Virginians opposing separation from England. Now a delegate to the Continental Congress, he writes this month to his uncle, Colonel Landon Carter: "[Independence] is in truth a delusive bait which men inconsiderately catch at, without knowing the hook to which it is affixed. It is an object to be wished for by every American, when it can be obtained with safety and honor. ... This is not the moment. ... America is in too defenseless a state for the declaration, having no alliance with a naval power nor as yet any fleet of consequence of her own." He says it would be wrong to depend on France, and dwells at length on the animosities of the various colonies toward one another. Despite these views, however, he will sign the Declaration of Independence.



Carter Braxton

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

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TO ELECT RONALD REAGAN, PRESIDENT

YOU MUST VOTE IN

**THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
SATURDAY, MAY 1st
HE NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW**

*YOU CAN'T WAIT
UNTIL NOVEMBER!*



**● VOTE FOR ALL 4 DELEGATES PLEDGED TO
RONALD REAGAN
FROM YOUR
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT**

Saturday, May 1st, is Texas' first presidential primary in history. Democrats and Independents can vote for Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary and still be free to vote for candidates at all levels of either party in November.

Right now, your county government is in better shape than your country, thank goodness. Saturday is your opportunity to make your vote count for your country by voting for Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary.

You know, for sure, how Ronald Reagan stands on the issues.

REAGAN IS

- ✓ Against gun registration
- ✓ In favor of a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing
- ✓ Against giving away the Panama Canal, now or ever
- ✓ Against the present administration's policy of weakening our national defense
- ✓ Against Kissinger's policy of detente which is surrender on the installment plan
- ✓ Against deficit spending (Ford's administration is creating the largest deficit in history)
- ✓ Against abortion.

The Texas primary and your vote for Ronald Reagan are crucial to the country. There are 15 states holding primaries in May after we vote on Saturday . . . and California doesn't vote until June.

Texas will have a strong influence on all those primaries. You need to help show the country how Texas feels. Saturday is your opportunity to help make sure the country, and you, have a real choice in November.

**VOTE IN
THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
MAY 1st**

**VOTE FOR ALL 4 DELEGATES PLEDGED TO
RONALD REAGAN^{for} PRESIDENT**

IF YOU DO NOT KNOW WHERE YOUR
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY IS BEING HELD,
CALL YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

PAID FOR BY HENRY C. (HANK) GROVER

FORMER SENATOR & REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS (1972)
1116 JACKSON BLVD., HOUSTON, TEXAS 77006

LUBB some of the favo Boys T Saturda Pampa The n with the Comp finals at prelimi Field Saturda schedul Abiler

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Loo race Pam

Amaril 3-AAA with a w and Arr have a vi as distr resumes Pampa Duro and Borger i games. High host Amaril Rebels. v for the s Sandies. 3-0 in the first-half Tascos throw the a frenzy whipped first half Pampa drop out loss, no m die) Shoul win today would go games. P High at Optimist

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Min OPEN EVERY DAY 210

Pampa contingent competes at regional

LUBBOCK — Abilene High, loaded with some of the state's top sprint talent, carries the favorite's role into the Region 1-AAAA Boys Track and Field Meet today and Saturday at the Texas Tech track here. Pampa has six athletes in the meet.

The meet is being held in conjunction with the Region 1-A meet, also here. Competition begins with the field - event preliminaries start at 3:30 p.m. today. Field events conclude at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, while running - event finals are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Abilene, which won the meet a year ago,

is expected to repeat, owning two 9.5 sprinters and a 440 - relay team which is tied for the national lead at 41.1 seconds with Dallas Lincoln.

Charles Green and Donnel Baldwin have run 9.5 in the 100 this spring.

The Abilene mile - relay team is also an odds - on favorite to win, based on a 3:16.1 clocking this season.

Abilene Cooper, with individuals in six events and two relay teams entered, San Angelo, with six individual qualifiers, and El Paso Irvin, which won the Amarillo Relays title, could challenge Abilene for the team championship.

Pampa, which has its sprint - relay team here and individuals in six events, may make a run at the title, but Harvester Coach Scott Dunnam is mostly hoping to qualify at least one individual for the state meet.

"Our sprint - relay team (43.3) has a chance and Caldwell (9.7 in the 100, 22.4 in the 220 and 52-7/8 in the shot put) evidently has a pretty good chance," Dunnam said.

The sprint - relay members are Steve Hancock, Paul Sloan, Barry Lemmons and Caldwell.

Sloan qualified in the district meet in the 330 intermediate hurdles by finishing

second in 41.1 seconds, while Lemmons was second in the 440 in 51.1.

Pampa's only other entrant is sophomore half miler David Henthorn, who ran 2:00.3 to win the district meet last weekend.

It will probably take a much better time than that for Henthorn to place high in the 800, likely the meet's classiest event. Seven qualifiers, led by Lubbock Coronado's Lanes Preston, Lubbock Monterey's Randy Yates and Cooper's Dan Fergus, have run at least 1:56.6.

Preston leads the field with the fastest pre - meet time (1:54.2), while Yates (1:54.8) and Fergus (1:54.8) should make

the race interesting.

"I don't know how good Henthorn will do in a field like that," Dunnam said. "I just hope we can qualify somebody for the state meet."

Pampa held light workouts this week prior to leaving Thursday for Lubbock.

"We've done a lot of sprinting and working on our starts and working on our relay exchange. The relay team is still working the stick real good," Dunnam said.

Pampa finished third in the District 3-AAAA meet, won by Amarillo Tascosa.

Tascosa's topopes lie in the high jump, in which Jim Smith and Scott Roberson

both qualified with 6-6 leaps, and in the 220, in which Keith Grays ran 22.4 in the district meet. Grays has run 21.6 this season.

Juan Eustillos of El Paso Austin, Ed Rykard of Irvin and Cecil Ross of Lubbock High also qualified with 6-6 high jumps.

The 440 favorite is Irvin's Lydell Morrison, who ran 48.7 in the District 1-AAAA meet.

The meet has the nation's top pole vaulter — Billy Olson of Abilene, who qualified with a 15-3/4 vault but owns a 15-10 season best, which ranks as the top mark in the country this spring.

Baseball roundup

Mets sweep Atlanta series

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

Tom Seaver is pitching proof that incentive is the name of the game in baseball.

Reportedly, the Mets' ace right-hander's contract calls for his receiving a substantial amount of "incentive pay" for each start after he reaches 19 victories. And in case you haven't noticed, Seaver is wasting no time in getting to that 19-win plateau.

Concluding a four-game Mets' sweep of the Atlanta Braves, Seaver hurled a neat five-hit 2-0 shutout Thursday, which upped New York's win streak to six and his own personal won-

lost mark to 3-0. In addition, Seaver struck out nine and lowered his earned run average to 1.89.

The Braves' Phil Niekro had a one-hit shutout for 5 1-3 innings but walked Felix Millan with one out in the sixth and Del Unser followed with a single. Ed Kranepool struck out, but Dave Kingman singled to drive in the first run of the game and another scored when second baseman Lee Lacy let Wayne Garrett's grounder go through him for an error.

Kingman now has nine singles and nine homers for the season.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Diego put away Chicago, 9-5, Houston downed Montreal, 3-1, and Los Angeles blanked St. Louis, 4-0. Over in the American League, Milwaukee ousted Chicago, 8-5, and Texas whipped Boston, 6-1. Padres 9, Cubs 5.

Jerry Turner's two-out double triggered a four-run eighth inning that brought the Padres

from behind for the victory. Butch Metzger won his third game in relief, hurling 1-2-3 innings of hitless ball. Willie Davis and Enzo Hernandez drove in three runs apiece for San Diego.

Astros 3, Expos 1:

Houston's Cesar Cedeno singled home the tying run in eighth inning and later came around to score the go-ahead tally on Bob Watson's double. Roger Metzger doubled home an insurance run for the Astros in the ninth. Larry Dierker, with two innings of hitless relief from Larry Hardy, gained his third victory.

Dodgers 4, Cardinals 0:

Don Sutton hurled a five-

hitter to improve his won-lost mark to 2-3, while rookie Glenn Burke spurred the Dodger attack with two hits in his first major league game. Burke, playing for injured Bill Buckner, also scored once and drove home his first major league run with a single in the fifth.

Brewers 9, White Sox 5:

George Scott singled home two runs to cap a three-run ninth inning Brewers' rally which dealt the White Sox their fifth straight loss. The winning rally came off Clay Carroll, the White Sox \$100,000 reliever. Another disappointing crowd of 1,708 showed up in Bill Beck's Chicago ballpark.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1:

Jeff Burroughs belted a three-run, fifth-inning homer, his third of the season, and Nelson Briles scattered six hits to key the Texas victory. Burroughs' homer followed a walk to Mike Hargrove and a single by Toby Harrah off loser Bill Lee. Briles, who struck out five, is now 2-1.

Honest Pleasure joins big race Thursday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Trainer LeRoy Jolley reminded jockey Braulio Baeza Thursday of the pecking order in the Honest Pleasure camp.

Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure, the odds-on favorite for Saturday's 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby, was entered in the race by 9:30

Thursday morning.

It took Baeza another six hours to join him among the official entries for the 1 1/4-mile classic.

That was Jolley's not-too-subtle way of telling Baeza who's boss.

After Baeza disregarded Jolley's instructions to let Honest Pleasure run freely in the Blue Grass Stakes and instead put a stanglehold on the 3-year-old colt, the 37-year-old trainer was the one with strangulation on his mind.

Although Honest Pleasure is expected to become the first odds-on Derby favorite since Native Dancer in 1963, Jolley is more than a little worried about the nine-horse field, which includes E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes.

After taking the Fifth when asked to comment on Baeza's Blue Grass ride, Jolley was asked what his pre-Derby instructions would be.

"The main thing is what Braulio listens to," he said bitterly.

"Honest Pleasure's eagerness has been a problem in his training, but not in his racing as yet," Jolley said Thursday after the son of What A Pleasure-Comey Nell worked a half mile in 47.3-5 termed "just perfect."

Loop baseball race resumes; Pampa at PD

Amarillo High can clinch the 3-AAAA baseball championship with a win today, while Pampa and Amarillo Tascosa must have a victory to just stay alive as district baseball action resumes at 4 p.m.

Pampa visits Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo Caprock is at Berger in two of the district games. In the third, Amarillo High hosts Amarillo Tascosa.

Amarillo, with a win over the Rebels, will clinch at least a tie for the second - half title. The Sandies, 19-1 for the season and 3-0 in the second half, won the first - half crown outright.

Tascosa, 13-9 and 3-0, can throw the second - half race into a frenzy with a win. Amarillo whipped Tascosa, 12-4, in the first half.

Pampa, 11-10 and 2-1, would drop out of contention with a loss, no matter what the Sandies do. Should Tascosa and Pampa win today, the second - half race would go down to Tuesday's games. Pampa meets Amarillo High at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Lifesaving course set

The Pampa Youth and Community Center, through the offices of the American Red Cross, will offer the water safety instructor's course in May.

Part I was given Tuesday at the Youth Center. Part II will be taught every Tuesday night in May.

All persons who have passed the senior lifesaving course at any pool are eligible to take the course. There is no charge for Pampa residents and a 75 cent fee each meeting for non - residents.

Interested persons may enroll at the Youth Center May 4.

Panhandle driver, Pampan among field

AMARILLO — Panhandle's Doug Smith joins Sundown's J.D. Hughes and Odessa's John Foster among division leaders entering the second week of auto - racing action at the Southwest Speedway in Amarillo.

Pampa's Frank Skidmore is the No. 5 driver in the standings and is entered in this weekend's action.

Smith owns a 49-32 point lead over his nearest pursuer, Amarillo's Paul Malacara, Jr., in the street - stock standings by winning races in season - opening weekend action Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Carter, also of Panhandle, took over third place in the street - stock standings with 28 points by posting third - place finishes in Saturday's main event and Sunday's semi.

Rounding out the street - stock standings are Canyon's Ray Bradberry (15), Ron Roach of Amarillo (12), Larry Peters of Amarillo (6), Skidmore (5) and Tom Case of Amarillo (3).

Hughes paces the late - model division and Foster owns the top rung in the modified - stock category at the Southwest Speedway, where action is scheduled to resume at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Winning late - model main events Saturday and Sunday, Hughes possesses a 390-250 point lead over defending champion Don Burt of Amarillo with Canyon's Howard Blevins third with 245 and Neal with 190 and 130 points, respectively.

Borger's Danny Masten comes next with 120 points after finishing third in the main event and the second heat Saturday. Completing the top 10 are Lubbock's Jay Turner (110), Ron Miller of Arnett, Okla. (110), Amarillo's Ron Glover (80), Hereford's James Davis (80), who won the first heat Sunday, and Plainview's L.D. Atwood (60).

Barely missing the top 10 was Hereford's Jim Cuipepper (50), Amarillo's Weldon Richardson (45), Hereford's Wayne McCullar (30) and Amarillo's Randy Hollingsworth (30).

Foster had a string of five straight wins in modified - stock action snapped by Pampa's Jimmy Youree in Sunday's

McIntire trailing leader by 7 ehots

LUBBOCK — Wiley McIntire of Pampa, who qualified by capturing 3-AAAA medalist honors, shot 76 Friday to fall seven shots off the pace set by Steve Haskins of El Paso Coronado in the race for individual laurels in the Region

Area players compete in regional net meets

Gary Fitzgerald of Canadian and Floyd Cotham of Lefors are in Lubbock and Levelland, respectively, for the Class A and Class B regional tennis tournaments.

Ladies softball league may form

Women interested in playing slow - pitch softball should contact George Smith at the Pampa Youth and Community Center before May 15.

"We just want to see whether there is an interest in a women's slow - pitch league," Smith said.

Tennis Club meets Sunday

Plans for the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament in June will be finalized in a meeting of the Pampa Tennis Club at 8 p.m. Sunday in Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet's meeting room.

The Pampa Open is scheduled for June 3-5. The tourney is part of the Panhandle Tennis Circuit.

The entire summer calendar of events for the Pampa Tennis Club will also be planned at the meeting.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, April 30, 1976 15

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SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
BASEBALL - Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro, 4 p.m.; Lubbock at Amarillo, 4 p.m.; Pampa vs. Hardware, 8 p.m.
GOLF - Region 1 Tournament, Lubbock, 8 a.m.; Invitational, Junior High Tournament, Amarillo, 8 a.m.
TRACK - District junior high meet, Dumas, Region 1 Track and Field Meet, Amarillo, 8 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER - Open, beginner swim lessons, 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m.; dolphin workout, gym open, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30, close, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY
GOLF - Region 1 Tournament, Lubbock, 8 a.m.; Region 1 Track and Field Meet, Amarillo, 8 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER - Open, all ages swim, trampoline, gym opens, 1 p.m.; close, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY
YOUTH CENTER - Open, all ages swim, trampoline, 2 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.

A LONG WAY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Women jockeys are no longer rarities. But it was only 63 years ago, in 1913, women were first permitted to sit astride horses in the National Horse Show. Prior to that, they had to sit sidesaddle.

SECOND TEAM
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Islanders, by beating Pittsburgh four games to three in the 1975 Stanley Cup quarterfinals after dropping the first three contests, became only the second professional team to ever accomplish this feat in any sport. The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs were the first.

Vincent named all conference

CLARENDON — Carol Vincent of Lefors received second - team all conference honors in women's basketball in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, along with teammate Teresa Condron from Paducah.

Vincent is a freshman and Condron a sophomore.

Bowling results

LADIES TRIO
First place team — Blakemore's Winners
Second place team — Pampa Glass & Paint
High team game — Elie Motor (627)
High team series — Blakemore's (1794)
High individual game — Virginia Romnes (215)
High individual series — Virginia Romnes (527)

HARVESTER COUPLES
First place team — Dave & Mohi
Second place team — McNeil's Produce
High individual series — Dave McNair (589)
Rosa Lee Hendricks (381)
High individual game — Dave McNair (222), Louise Lebow (199)

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June 1-11 — advanced beginners, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; beginners, 10 a.m.; polywogs, 11 a.m.; polywogs, 11:30 a.m.

June 14-25 — advanced beginners, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; intermediates, 10 a.m.; beginners, 11 a.m.

June 28 - July 9 — swimmers, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; beginners, 10 a.m.; polywogs, 11 a.m.; polywogs, 11:30 a.m.

July 12-23 — intermediates, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; advanced beginners, 10 a.m.; beginners, 11 a.m.

July 26 - Aug. 6 — swimmers, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; beginners, 10 a.m.; polywogs, 11 a.m.; polywogs, 11:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY MAY 2

The Pampa News

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Because of utility rates

RR Commission in sport spotlight

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capital Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A country music band known as the "Rolling Ripoff Revue" struck up its best known tune at a political rally in a small Central Texas community, and Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, stepped up to tell the consumers if they would elect him to the Texas Railroad Commission he'd try to reduce their utility bills.

The scene was part of a lively 1976 campaign that has lifted interest in the Railroad Commission from near zero to a point of belligerence among Texas voters — particularly those in South Texas where utility rates have climbed as much as 300 per cent in the past three years.

One candidate campaigned in blue overalls and a railroad engineer's cap. Another promised he could save consumers \$100 million. But none appears capable of winning the Democratic nomination without a runoff.

The Railroad Commission regulates the natural gas industry in Texas, and eight Democrats and two Republicans are scrambling for nominations to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of chairman Ben Ramsey. It is the first time in half a century an incumbent has not been involved in a race for a spot on the three-member regulatory board.

The commission has received the brunt of the blame for rising utility rates, angering consumers — and

some candidates — to the point of demanding it either be abolished or its duties given to another agency.

Three of the Democrats seeking their party's nomination are young House members — Denton, Rep. John Newton, D-Beeville, and Rep. David Finney, D-Fort Worth — and a fourth is a young Houston attorney, Terence O'Rourke.

From there, there is a generation gap. Oldtimers Jerry Sadler, 68, a member of the commission in the early 1940s and a former land commissioner, and Woodrow W. Bean, 58, of El Paso, are contenders primarily because of their name identification from past political activities. R.R. Williams of Del Rio and Robert Wood of Pampa, a commission employe, are also in the race but neither is given a chance of being in a runoff.

Denton talks in the quiet manner of a conservative Sunday school teacher, but his country music band playing its favorite tune — "The Billion Dollar Ripoff" — are reminiscent of W. Lee O'Daniel's Lightcrust Doughboys which pushed O'Daniel into the governor's chair before mass media was a factor in elections.

Denton has been endorsed by the Texas AFL-CIO, Ralph Nader, a senior citizens group and the Texas State Teachers Association — some of the state's most powerful political forces.

Newton, who has concentrated on energy matters in the legislature and is an associate of Gov. Dolph

Briscoe, is considered the petroleum industry's candidate. In initial campaign expense reports, he had raised and spent more money than the other seven candidates combined.

O'Rourke has been the most critical of the existing Railroad Commission, and has inundated voters and the media with technical data which he says reveals administrative blunders by commission members. He accused the commission of sabotaging a pro-consumer settlement between Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and its four million South Texas consumers who are paying the highest utility rates in the nation.

O'Rourke is respected by organized labor and other of the groups which endorsed Denton, and could easily win their endorsement and financial support if he can beat Denton out of a runoff spot.

Newton, because of industry and conservative backing, is favored for the other runoff spot although as many as six of the candidates may have an outside chance of being among the two Democratic finalists.

Of the major candidates, all but Denton have called for deregulation of natural gas prices. Denton, in a stand coinciding with the organized labor position, suggested federal control of natural gas sold within the state as well as its regulation of interstate sales.

Finney, a former football player at Texas Christian University, was among the first candidates in the race, but appears to have been hampered by a lack of money.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

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5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, AFAM, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B. B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1111, Thursday, April 22, 8:45 P.M. Degree, Friday, April 30, Study and Practice.

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet with Diacetyl excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs. 1301 AF & M Monday, May 3, Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 4, Stated Communications.

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SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cinderella, 665-4165.

Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6 Coordinating classes now. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash reasonable. 669-6649.

Would like to keep infant or toddler in my home Monday thru Friday. Call 665-2535.

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, Monday thru Friday. Call 665-8354.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bicycle and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-9525.

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

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

R.N.'S, L.V.N.'S TOP STARTING WAGES

Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance group health insurance available holiday and vacation plan. Full time and part-time shifts available. Contact Director of Nurses, 669-2551 for interview appointment.

ELDERLY WOMAN needs lady to live in. Wages, room, and board. Box 73 McLean, 70057.

NEED FULL time counter and delivery personnel. No phone calls. Apply Radcliff Supply, 409 W. Brown. Full company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADULT HELP Wanted. Apply mornings in person at Dairy Queen 1328 N. Hobart.

OPPORTUNITY FOR married couples between ages 21 and 45, to work and live with boys as dorm parent trainees at Cal Farley Boys Ranch. Must be of good moral character, willing to work and sincerely interested in helping boys. Contact Superintendent, Cal Farley Boys Ranch, 373-6411, no collect calls.

NEEDED ROUTE carrier for Amarillo News Woodrow Wilson and Travis area. Early morning route. 669-7371.

RECEPTIONIST BUSINESS Manager needed. Previous dental office experience helpful. Proven management experience required. Over 30 preferred. Resume please. Box 89, in care of Pampa News.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Opportunity with the City of Pampa for persons with some formal education beyond high school. Good general math background required and ability to meet public. May become permanent position. Contact Personnel Office, City Hall, 665-8481, for appointment.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE. PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5658.

PRUNING AND SHAPING. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton H-Way & 28th 669-9981

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler, 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.

IT COST LESS AT Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9253

54 Farm Machinery

HAVE YOUR disks sharpened now before the rush. For portable disk rolling, call 669-9435 after 5.

57 Good Things to Eat

FRESH CLEAN goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in the Pampa area. Dolbe's Star Goat Dairy, Lefors, 835-2738. Bring your own container.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Weekdays 821 E. Federic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-5281

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

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR SALE: sofa, recliner, rocker, matching hassock, and coffee table. 1809 Lea.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 81. Pampa Gas & Paint.

Leaky-Draffy Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.

Lowest Prices Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9253

69 Miscellaneous

QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory. Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9253

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Kroyds Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

WE BUY good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654.

GARAGE SALE: 1706 Chestnut. Humidifier, desk, dishes, nice mens and ladies clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Starts Friday, 2:30 p.m. and all day Saturday.

FOR SALE: Like new, riding lawn mower, Trustworthy, 36, electric start, 5 speed, 3 horse power motor. See at Bruce and Son Van and Storage, 732 W. Brown.

2 BUILT-IN dresserettes with shampoo bowls and 2 Hydraulic chairs: Manicure table and sterilizer. 665-4847.

SALE: NEW roof trusses and new lumber priced right. 1209 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: Down Draft evaporative air conditioner, one year old. \$180 Call 665-3878 or see at 1530 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday after church, 1324 Duncan, nice children's, Junior and ladies clothes. Miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES: 1 drop leaf table, piece chair set, kitchen pantry cast iron stove, 1963 1 ton truck. Good for camper. 900 Campbell. \$9.00 to 8.00.

YOUR ANTIQUE trunk refinished and decorated beautifully. "None too bad, free estimate." Call the expert, Dorothy Mae at Dorothy Mae Trunks, 669-659-3027 at 14 S. Hance, Spearman, Texas.

GARAGE SALE, 728 N. Wells, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Victor cutting, regatta, toys, house and accessories, set of drums, air conditioner, 1972 Kawasaki, 100 CC and lots of miscellaneous.

LOST: SMALL male black Dashund, about 40 pounds with brown markings on legs and head. Scar on hip. \$50 reward for return. 665-1391. H. E. Call, 618 or 620 W. Francis.

YARD SALE 832 Beryl, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Open at 10 a.m. Lots of glassware, vacuum cleaner, drapes, lamps, linens and Duncan-Phyle dining table. Nice selection of everything.

CHURCH BASEMENT Broomage Sale. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby clothes, dishes, furniture, many miscellaneous. Corner of 1700 Alcock.

FAMILY IN Door sale. Thursday, noon, Friday, and Saturday. Picket fence, head board size bed, sweeper, clothes, miscellaneous. 1148 Terrace.

FOR SALE: Used gas refrigerator, gas cook stove. Stock trailer, utility trailer. 50-2x4's. 665-2869.

PARTS FOR sale for a 1970 Maverick, 1965 Ford, and 1966 Dodge. See at 341 Jean or call 665-8080.

Garage sale, 621 E. Foster, Friday and Saturday. Men's new suits, coats size 44, pants 40-29. 1 sport coat, size 38. Western pocket books, Avon plates, china, old jewelry, toys, games, Women and children's clothes, shoes. Numerous odds and ends. Heat and lights in garage.

Garage Sale: Pickup with camper, \$456. Camper only \$350. Stereo system with stand, \$75. Piano - \$150. Washer, new agitator - \$15. Dryer - \$50. Dinette set - \$25. Baby furniture, sewing machine, lamps, clocks, baby clothes, and other miscellaneous items. 701 Popham in White Deer, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday, cycle tires and window cooler, etc. 732 Bradley.

Garage Sale, decorator rugs, books, rug scraps, and furniture. 904 E. Jordan, 665-1975.

Carport Sale, Friday after 5, Saturday, and Sunday, 2 ranges, (1 copper), baby bed, mangle, golf clubs, gerard turn table, children's clothing, 1961 Chevy Nova, color T.V., tape deck, and other goodies. 1129 Crane Road.

70 Music Center

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

HEGARI AND hybrid sudan seed. Will deliver 5,000 pounds or more. Richard Henderson, Shaltuck. Phone: 669-938-5029 or Arnett, 405-85-2084.

77 Livestock

4 YEAR old Filly with saddle and bridled. \$550. Call 665-4980.

THOROUGHbred STUD for service. Contact Bennie Tice, 648-2586.

80 Pets and Supplies

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

B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank America - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1009 Farley, 669-7352.

BEAUTIFUL sable Collie puppies AKC. Siamese kittens. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming. \$45-\$100. 1185 Juniper.

AKC ST. Bernard and Pomeranians \$75 each, will finance. Will show in town. Call 665-5924, Robert Miller.

AKC DOBERMAN pups for sale. Good bloodline. \$75. 99 665-5996.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANTED To rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Call Anne at 665-3723 Room 37. If not in leave message.

Old San Antonio hotel for sale

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) —

Across the alley from the Alamo, one of the city's most colorful old hotels is for sale.

The asking price is \$750,000 for the Crockett Hotel, a rustic seven-story building that has been a landmark since 1909. Its west rooms afford an attractive view into the grounds where the hotel's namesake, Tennessee mountain man David Crockett, went down swinging against the forces of the Mexican general

Santa Anna in the 1836 battle of the Alamo.

The hotel lies just east of the Alamo grounds, separated from the famed monument location by narrow Bonham Street.

Since its construction the Crockett has been owned by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge No. 11, which still occupies the entire fifth floor and maintains a free lodge museum chronicling the history of the fraternal organization in

Texas.

Guy W. Ennis, 67, secretary of the Odd Fellows, said the San Antonio lodge prospered until World War II, at times boasting a membership of 600 including "anybody who was anybody in San Antonio." But now the membership has dwindled to 203 mostly elderly men without the resources to keep the hotel modernized.

"The older ones are dying off and we are not replacing them

fast enough," Ennis said, and he blames changing times.

"These guys coming back from the service now are accustomed to bending an elbow," Ennis said. "They think maybe we're not exciting enough. There is no bar in the lodge quarters. If you're past 30 they think you're out of step with the world."

"It (lodge) used to be a place to go. Now a man goes home, his wife hands him a can of beer and he turns on his favorite channel. The boob tube is hurting the fraternal orders."

The Odd Fellows noting the decline of the hotel after the 1968 HemisFair, hired Ernest M. Lyles as general manager of the hotel in 1973, and Lyles is supervising a renovation project.

But the membership still wants to sell and use the money to build a new lodge building and museum elsewhere, in a one-story structure with easier access for elderly members.

After spending more than \$60,000 Lyles has put 116 rooms into rentable condition and several can compare with any

hotel in town, and the rentals (as low as \$13 for singles and \$16 for doubles) are less than half the rates of some downtown hotels.

He also has added several meeting rooms named for heroes of the Alamo and eventually plans to convert the top floor to a large Alamo meeting room with a panoramic view of Alamo Plaza.

"We want the old with the new," Lyles said. "The Crockett Hotel is here to stay. It's historical. We're coming back. The building is solid."

KILLER TORNADES HOUSTON (UPI) — About 95 per cent of tornado-related fatalities are caused by only two per cent of all tornadoes, according to the National Weather Service.

The NWS says the killer tornadoes are usually large, fast-moving funnel clouds which hug the ground with unusual persistence.

Each year an average of 110 tornadoes touch down in Texas, with the greatest frequency in the northeastern and northern half of North Central Texas.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-8115

BACHELOR APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished, bills paid. 938 S. Hobart. 669-9887.

Room and board, 2 bedroom furnished apartment extra nice. All bills paid. Meals furnished at Hill Top Cafe. Ideal for 2 or 3 working men. Call 835-2323 or 835-2817.

97 Furnished Houses

WANT TO RENT 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 669-3900 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted. Call 665-8565 or 669-7355.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT 4 bedroom unfurnished house 718 E. Albert, 669-2808.

TWO BEDROOM house, fenced back yard. With garage. Call 665-6479.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Newly decorated, in good neighborhood. Call 665-4403.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-2641 Res. 669-3504

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house fully carpeted, garage, fenced in back yard. Buyer assume loan, low monthly payments. Immediate occupancy. 308 Anne. 665-3784 or after 5 p.m. 665-3355.

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom house, corner lot, carpet, attached garage. 401 S. Horn, White Deer. Call 663-2281 after 2 p.m.

DO YOU need a convenient home in Pampa? This one soon to be vacated. Large livingroom, dining room combination, two halls, all carpeted, three large bedrooms, six closets. Single detached garage. For appointment phone 373-6792, or write Mrs. Lewis Pundt, P.O. Box 332, Canadian.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom house. 812 Deane Drive. Call 669-6695.

3 BEDROOM bath, attached garage, newly painted and paneled. New kitchen cabinet top, ceramic entry, shag carpet. Oversized brick bar-b-que grill, trash rack combined. Fenced yard, fruit trees, asbestos siding of yellow and white. Approved FHA Loan. Send inquiries to 318 Shentons Dallas, Tx. 75213, or call 214-279-3131.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house, 2 bathroom. See at 816 E. Craven, 669-2291.

3 BEDROOM Home Corner lot. An older home but on the best locations in town. \$18,500. 2 bedroom, Garland Street, \$6,000. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-5642.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, built ins. 1824 Lynn. 669-6995.

2 BEDROOM with Birch Paneled living room and den. New Birch cabinets with ceramic tops. Refrigerator, range and dishwasher. New Carpet. Attached garage can be made into 3rd bedroom. Large Corner lot. \$15,500. 509 Magnolia, Phone 665-1380.

1-1/2 STORY duplex with 3 room finished house in rear. Two rentals are furnished. Reasonable down payment. 500 N. Warren.

A FIVE room frame house to be moved. 308 N. Somerville. Call Mr. F.E. Imel, Citizens Bank & Trust Company, 665-2341.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, carpet, draped, central heat, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, disposal, paneled. Large fenced back yard. Storage building. Close to schools. \$18,500. 1008 Terry Road. 665-2525.

Moving-Must Sell
New 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1600 square feet, 2 car garage, established yard, bridge tie fence. Phone 806-874-3542 days: 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m.

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

New Listing
3 bedroom older home close to downtown. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Priced at \$15,400. MLS 290

2208 Evergreen
4 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen with dining area, pantry, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, good area for schools. Priced at \$25,000. MLS 264

1105 Sandalwood
Price reduced on this lovely 3 bedroom, den home. Completely remodeled. New carpets, ceramic tile baths. 1224 square feet. Travis school area. New price, \$18,500. MLS 185

1124 Terrace
Real neat 2 bedroom home, large living room, beamed ceiling in den, central air and air, dust stopper windows and doors. Oversize 1 car garage, fenced yard, large back yard. Priced at \$15,900. MLS 267

We need listings in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 range. Give us a call. You will like our service.

JOE FISCHER
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Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Sandra Iguu 665-3318
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9664

104 Lots For Sale

CHOICE CABIN lot, section on Sherwood Shores at Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon, Texas. 91 Molly Bee St. \$700 or exchange on trailer lot. H.S. Dunaway 117 N. Dwight. Pampa, Texas, 666-865-1940.

FOR SALE 10x65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, furnished with patio and walks on a 60x100 foot lot, Greenbelt Lake, 874-3769 Howard-wick.

112 Farms and Ranches

For Sale: Small farm, 18 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom house, garage, barn, good well, 1 mile south on Highway 273 or Call 665-1287.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
1018 Alcock 665-3186

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.

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

FOR SALE 10 1/2 foot Red Dale camper, good condition. See at 617 N. Sloan.

1970 JAYCO 8x26 camper. Stove, ice box, brakes, sleeps 8. Other Extras. 317 Anne. 669-9245.

114B Mobile Homes

1967 AMERICAN, 12x60, 2 bedroom. Call 665-1298 after 5.

COUNTRY HOME

3 bedroom double wide mobile home, 2 baths, den, garage, storage building, 11 fruit trees, storm shelter, well water, central heat and air. Three fourths acre. 665-2879.

116 Trailers

32 FOOT dovetail goose neck trailer with drive on ramps, tandem axle, hydraulic brakes, 12 ply Michelin tires, call after 5 p.m. 665-2583.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBRID MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1970 JEEP 4 wheel drive, low mileage, curtains all around, 4 cylinder engine, one Doctor Owner called \$22,500. MLS 272 & 273.

1973 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, 23,000 actual miles \$2895

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, carpet, draped, central heat, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, disposal, paneled. Large fenced back yard. Storage building. Close to schools. \$18,500. 1008 Terry Road. 665-2525.

Moving-Must Sell
New 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1600 square feet, 2 car garage, established yard, bridge tie fence. Phone 806-874-3542 days: 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m.

1-1/2 STORY duplex with 3 room finished house in rear. Two rentals are furnished. Reasonable down payment. 500 N. Warren.

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1-Week Only
At least
\$1000

Trade-In Allowance
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Texas FURNITURE COMPANY

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NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
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Office John R. Conlin
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4 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen with dining area, pantry, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, good area for schools. Priced at \$25,000. MLS 264

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Highest Rates in Amarillo Area

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We are looking for experienced butchers or beginners who are willing to train for these permanent, high paying positions. We offer top dollar, excellent benefits and the chance to grow as fast as we do. You can meet our qualifications if you pass our physical examination, have a good work record and are willing to go to work!

In addition to the chance to advance to supervisory and management positions we offer:

- Guaranteed 36 hour work week
- Additional night shift differential
- Company paid medical life and disability insurance
- Paid vacation
- 8 paid holidays
- IBP credit union
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It's the best opportunity today can offer. Get a head start on your future. Come in immediately.

Interviewing from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday

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TRADE IN SALE - LOCAL CARS SAVE

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, New Tires, Overhaul, Trans. New (SEE) \$1495.00

1969 Ford Gal. 500 2-Dr. HT Extra Nice Car. Runs Perfect Only \$1295.00

1968 Ford Sta. Wgn. Red With White Interior & Sharp, See & Drive \$1095.00

1964 Chevy 1/2 Tn. V-8, Auto Nice \$895.00

1969 Ford 1/2 Ton LWB, V-8, 4-spd. Clean Truck \$1595.00

1969 Buick LaSabra 4-Dr. Power and Air (Extra Sharp) 64,654 Local Owned Miles, White, Green Interior See & Drive This One at \$1495.00

COFFEE ON \$1495.00
SAVE NOW (CALL) OR ASK FOR BILL M. DERR (PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER)

JIM McBRID MOTORS
Bus. 665-2338 807 W. Foster Res. 665-5374 (CALL NOW)

120 Autos For Sale

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

68 PLYMOUTH Satellite Station Wagon, a good machine.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1971 1/2 ton Chevrolet, air conditioner, power brakes, extra tanks. 1968 Ford V8, automatic, short-wide, \$550. 1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet, 16,000 miles, loaded. 1962 International Scout, four wheel drive, Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart.

68 PONTIAC Firebird. See at Sharp's Honda 665-3753

1971 FORD LTD, extra clean. Call 665-2233.

1969 OPEL, 2 door, 30 miles per gallon. \$450. 2200 Evergreen.

1968 OLDS Cutlass, 350 Engine, 48BL, all power, air conditioner, radio, relatively new steel belted radials, one owner car in good running condition. \$695. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3525.

1973 AMBASSADOR, 4 door, clean, 39,500 miles. \$2150. Call 669-9858.

1970 SS 396 good condition, loaded. See at 309 Tignor.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, Sports Coupe. Vinyl top, loaded \$2550. New Pace 23 channel CB radio and antenna included. Call 665-8980 or 669-3784.

1974 PINTO Squire Station Wagon automatic, air, dis brakes. 669-2701.

1965 THUNDERBIRD, 1958 Jeep Pickup. 665-5294.

Another new listing Today!
It's a friendly smaller home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a good location for all 3 types of schools. Bronze - gold carpet in living room, dining area, hall and 1 bedroom. For solid family comfort there is central heat and air too! **Call 669-2791**

Say Hello To A Good Buy
Cozy and clean do not begin to describe this immaculate home on Terrace. The interior is tastefully decorated with excellent appliances in kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms and small den. Compact kitchen has almost new floor covering. It will make you a perfect "first home." MLS 248

1320 E. Frederick. Neat 2 bedroom frame home with double wall heat 50,000 sq. ft. carpet. Single garage. MLS 235

Two Story on Charles
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, and paneled den. Built-in appliances in kitchen and double garage. \$35,800. MLS 249

Two New Homes!!
Both of these new homes have 3 bedrooms with nice size closets, 2 full baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, all electric built-in kitchen, central heat and air, and double garage. Each priced at \$22,500. MLS 272 & 273.

Dogwood
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, electric built-ins in the kitchen, covered patio, and on a corner lot. \$35,900. MLS 287.

Business Property
Large store building on 100 x 125 foot corner lot. Good location. \$49,900. MLS 212-C.

FOR EXTRA SERVICE CALL

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Bonnie Walker 669-6344
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
Marge Fallowell 665-5666
Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449
Faye Watson 665-1443
Jo Davis 665-1516
Judi Medley Edwards 665-3687
Exie Vantine 669-7870
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Betty Ridgeway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Gonzalez 669-9237
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
O.K. Goyler 669-3653
Guy Peoples 669-7623
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

1976 MAZDA MIZER
4 Door Sedan
\$2934
Cash Selling Price
\$295
Down Payment
\$2639
to Finance
42 Monthly
Payments
at \$76.01
\$553.42
Finance Charge
\$3192.42
Total of Contract
\$3487.42
Differed Payment Price
A.P.R. 11.03%
MAZDA of AMARILLO
3208 E. 10th
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1972 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Van, Clean, new tires. Leaving town must sell. See at 1201 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE 1970 El Camino. 835-2346.

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

XL1000 Sportster extended forks in hi-rise seat. Call Harold Starbuck 665-8352 or 665-5766.

1975 YAMAHA CT8 Mini Enduro, low mileage, Call 835-2278 Lefors, after 4 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1975 250 Yamaha Enduro. Runs good. 669-7384.

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson XL 1000. 3200 miles. Call 665-8227.

1973 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Like New, 1000 miles. Call 665-1305.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

121 Trucks For Sale
DIAL TOLL FREE 800-792-2942 for information on our 81 trucks and 63 trailers. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas. 76443

1972 1/2 ton Ford, short narrow bed, v-8 automatic, power steering, \$1,100. See at 945 S. Faulkner. Phone 665-3088 after 6 p.m.

1974 DODGE van, chrome wheels, interior finished, set up to haul motorcycles. Call 665-8250 after 6 p.m.

2-1975 Chevrolet JHM40 22,500 '87V1 13 Speed SLHD Only 10,000 Miles

3-1973 Freightliners 14,500 350 Cummins 5QHD

3-1972 GMC DH9500 10,500 8V71 10 Speed SLHD Non-Sleeper

1973 Ford F850 Conventional 8,500 477 gas & 3 Aux. SLHD

1971 Freightliner 9,500 8V71 13 Speed 5QHD

1972 GMC JE 9500 8,500 637 gas & 3 auxiliary 5QHD

1969 Ford Tilt Cab, 5008V71 10 Speed SLHD

2-46 feet Stock Trailers 3,800

1965 Chevrolet C80 6,500. Tandem-22 foot Grain Bed A&B GMC Truck phone 2731 Borger, Texas.

1971 1/2 ton Ford. Automatic and power steering, \$1,250. Call 665-8980 or 669-3784.

1959 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/2 ton, new motor \$500. Call 665-1562 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale



Ford delegates

President Gerald Ford met with three of his four delegate-candidates in the 13th Congressional District during his recent campaign swing through Texas. From left are Robert G. Holt of Amarillo, President Ford, Don H. Reavis of Amarillo, and Zack B. Fisher of Memphis. Joe B. Meissner of Wichita Falls, not shown is also a delegate. Ben Guill of Pampa is the President's Gray County coordinator. Texas voters will select presidential delegates and be casting their ballots for delegates instead of the candidate himself. This is the first time in history for Texas to have a presidential primary election.

Lt. Calley to be married

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Army Lt. William Calley is getting married May 15 to a 29-year-old Columbus woman he met five years ago, the Atlanta Journal reported today. The paper said several hundred invitations have been mailed out for the evening wedding at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Columbus. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai

in South Vietnam, met Penny Vick five years ago and the couple has been engaged for more than a year.

Miss Vick, whose full name is Martha Penelope Vick, is a buyer for her father's Colum-

bus jewelry store. Calley has lived in Columbus since his 1971 court-martial conviction. The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to review his sentence, but the Army has said it will not jail him.

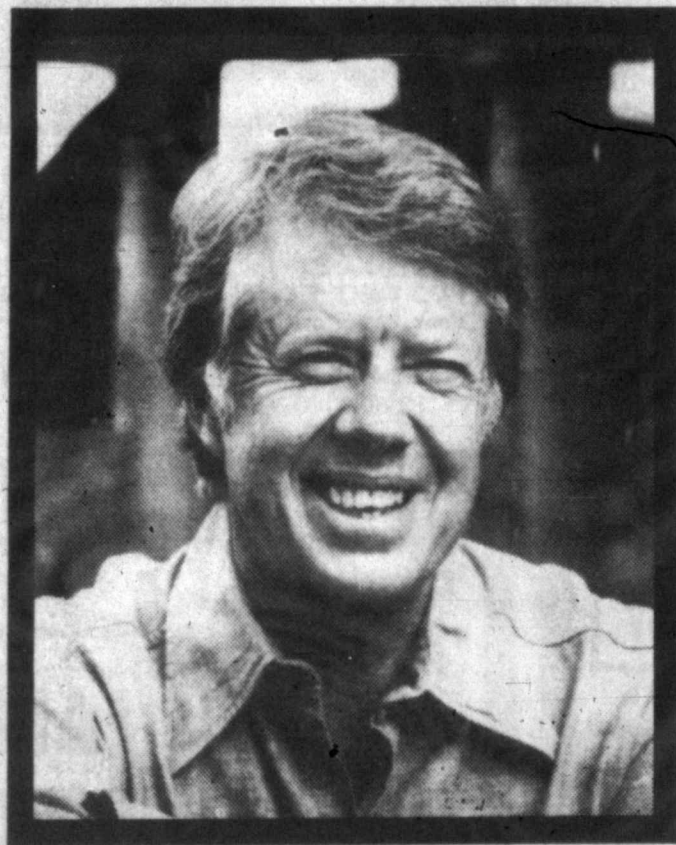


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Constable, Precinct 1

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Jimmy Carter for President**

**Texas Democratic Primary
Saturday, May 1, 1976**

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- DAVID R. MATTHIS delegate for (delegado a favor de) JIMMY CARTER
- V.P. PERRY delegate for (delegado a favor de) JIMMY CARTER
- MARY SIMPSON delegate for (delegado a favor de) JIMMY CARTER

Transportation to Vote - 669-2066 or 665-5384

Political Ad. For Jimmy Carter by Mary Simpson

Companies caused oil crisis

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of a citizens group concerned with the oil industry says the policies of the major petroleum companies forced the Middle East nations to take control of the industry.

James F. Flug, national director of Energy Action, said Wednesday the major oil companies had controlled oil too long and without regard to consumers.

"We consumers in the United States have also felt left out while the 'oil giants' treated energy as their exclusive domain," Flug said. "They have controlled executive branch policy. They have controlled

congressional policy. They have controlled international policy. "And they have botched the job."

Flug was one of four petroleum experts to address the International Ex-Students Conference on Energy being held at the University of Texas. Also addressing the group was former Saudi Arabian petroleum minister Sheikh Abdullah Tariki.

Tariki said in an interdependent world, oil consuming and oil producing nations should ready themselves for the "post oil era" by exchanging Arab oil for American technology.

"This will establish the good

foundations for these countries to survive in the post oil era," Tariki said. "OPEC is in need for the cooperation of the industrialized countries to develop their other natural resources and the developed countries need OPEC oil."

Flug said Tariki suggested OPEC was created because the oil producing countries were excluded from energy policy making by the oil companies.

Tariki said in the 1950s, the oil companies were posting oil prices and deciding oil production rates without consulting the governments who owned the crude oil. He said the countries tried unsuccessfully to persuade

the companies to consult with them, but the companies continued setting prices and causing economic problems.

He said when OPEC was formed in September, 1960, it tried to restore the previous price of oil.

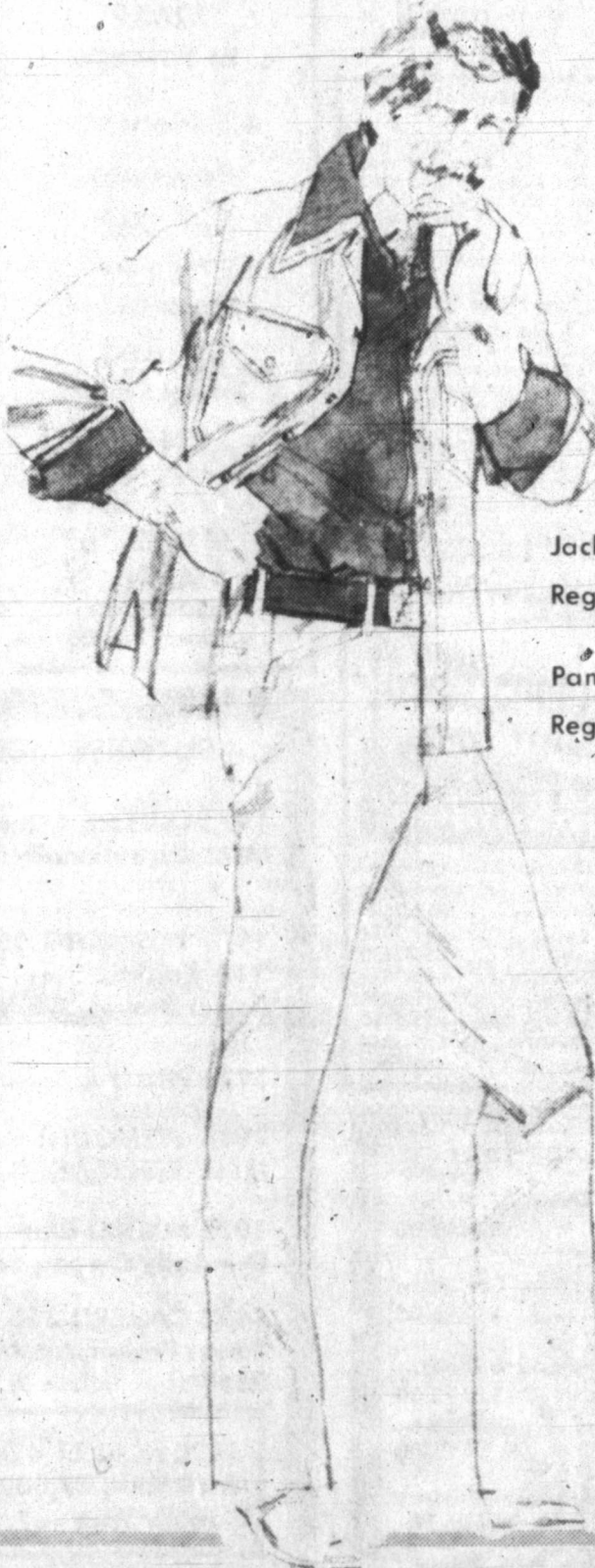
"The foreign companies ignored these demands and in fact refused to even acknowledge that OPEC did represent the oil-producing countries," Tariki said.

Petroleum Association of Japan president Masami Ishida said international cooperation was imperative to solve the

energy problem. "It is therefore necessary for the producing and consuming countries, each understanding the other's viewpoint, to establish a firm worldwide framework, through dialogue, and harmony among nations, for the stabilization of the price and supply of oil as soon as possible," Ishida said.

Ronald William Brown, labor member of the British Parliament, said nations should cooperate to share oil during emergencies, to coordinate efforts to conserve energy and to develop alternative energy sources.

saturday at DUNLAPS



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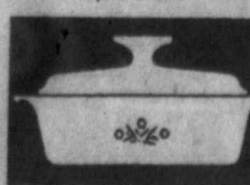


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