



Presidential primary may be state's last

By ROLAND LINDSEY
DALLAS (UPI) — Solid sweeps of the Texas presidential primary by Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter accelerated their bids for presidential nominations, but probably spelled at least a temporary end to such primaries in the Lone Star State.

The primary law, drafted by the legislature to be in effect only this year in an effort to enhance the presidential ambitions of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., expires automatically unless the legislature renews it.

While Reagan grabbed all 96 of the Republican delegates, Bentsen managed to win only five of the 98 Democratic delegates decided in the primary, losing the remaining 93 to the surprisingly strong Carter who was backed by only one major statewide official.

Carter called the Texas law weird and confusing. Republicans in the state objected to it from the beginning, and Democratic leaders who hoped to use it to push Bentsen toward the White House conceded the plan backfired.

President Ford barnstormed Texas for six days — the most time he has spent in any state — but failed to win a single delegate. Large numbers of former backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace crossed party lines to help boost Reagan to the lopsided Texas victory.

Ernest Angelo of Midland, one of three Reagan campaign coordinators in Texas, called the sweep over Ford "the beginning of a march to victory in August," and said it will force the President to dump Secretary of State Henry Kissinger within a month.

"I'd be real surprised if Mr. Kissinger is

still secretary of state by the time we get to the California primary," Angelo said.

Bentsen won four delegates from his native Rio Grande Valley area and one in San Antonio, and Carter swept all other areas of the state.

Angelo said Reagan carried all 206 of the 254 counties in which Republicans held primaries.

"The issue that overrode everything else in Texas was credibility," he said. "It came through pretty clearly to the people of Texas that the President had misled us on the energy legislation he said he would veto and then signed, and said he wasn't going to give away the Panama Canal and then was negotiating to give it up," Angelo said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., leader of the state party who actively campaigned for Ford and headed the President's Texas

organization, said the question now is whether Reagan's overwhelming Texas victory will give the former California governor viable momentum, or whether issues he raised in Texas will hurt his chances in other states.

Bentsen piled up 62 per cent of the vote in his bid for nomination to a second term in the U.S. Senate, however, easily defeating Phil Gramm and two other challengers without a runoff.

His opponent in November will be Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., who won the GOP nomination by beating Hugh Sweeney of Houston and oilman Louis Leman of Crosby.

Stelman, who said he will emphasize a "sweet and shoelather" campaign, said he is not concerned about Bentsen's wealth

and ability to raise campaign funds, saying he had defeated well-financed opponents before.

Gramm said Wallace Democrats crossing into the Republican primary to vote for Reagan hurt his chances of upsetting Bentsen, and said many Democrats voted in the presidential race then skipped the Senate contest.

"Liberals didn't want to vote for Bentsen, but they didn't want to vote for me either," Gramm said.

Former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, 68, who once banned miniskirts and sideburns from his state office and said he spent only \$992 on his campaign, led an eight man field for nomination to a spot on the Texas Railroad Commission, promising to shut off supplies of natural gas from Texas to other states if he is elected.

Sadler is headed for a June 5 runoff against Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, for the nomination. Newton spent \$200,000 in his race and said the commission should be abolished if it cannot control rising utility rates.

Don Yarbrough, a Houston attorney defeated two years ago in a race for state treasurer, upset San Antonio Civil Appeals Court Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow for a place on the state supreme court. Attorneys in the state had favored Barrow by a 10-1 margin in a poll conducted by the State Bar.

Yarbrough criticized Barrow for accepting contributions from attorneys who might present cases before the supreme court, and said such gifts to candidates for judgeships should be banned.

Toll in Lebanon reaches 18,500

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist forces tried vainly to blast Christian militiamen from Beirut's port today in furious fighting that flared in the capital and throughout Lebanon. Lebanese factions sought new Syrian mediation to end the outbreak.

The struggle for the vital port area raged all night and all day as rightist and leftist militiamen blasted at each other from tanks and armored cars in a bloody, house-to-house fighting. The leftists appeared to have taken some 200 yards of ground but failed to dislodge Christian Phalangists from positions in several strategic buildings.

The warfare followed a weekend of violence that left at least 200 dead and more than 420 injured, raising the casualty toll for more than a year of fighting to about 18,500 dead and 40,000 wounded.

Gunmen and snipers fought daylong in the city's commercial district, shattered after months of shelling with an estimated 1,600 blasts in the past 24 hours. Fighting slackened around Zahle, in the eastern Bekaa Valley, but the enemy villages of Kahhale and Aley pounded each other with artillery and anti-aircraft fire almost non-stop.

The outbreak followed a weekend of fighting that killed or wounded more than 600 persons.

Political leaders prepared to confer with Syria on the apparent breakdown of Damascus' peace initiative before Saturday's rescheduled presidential vote. Candidates in the election — a key element in the crumbling peace plan — jockeyed for support from a strategic bloc of parliamentarians.

Syrian Col. Ali Madani, a member of the military committee trying to hold the cease-fire together, flew from Beirut to Damascus to report to Syrian

officials on the security situation.

A Palestinian delegation was leaving for Damascus within a day to discuss possible mediation between Syria and Socialist Kamal Jumblatt's leftist bloc, which has condemned Syrian intervention in the conflict.

Former Premier Amin Hafez, a member of House Speaker Kamel Assad's independent group, also planned to meet with Syrian officials in Damascus Tuesday.

The mortar and artillery barrages erupted after parliament postponed until next Saturday an emergency meeting to select a successor to president Suleiman Franjeh.

Meanwhile, U.S. special envoy Dean Brown flew back to Beirut after a week of consultations with President Ford and government officials in Washington and talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in London.

The U.S. embassy had no comment on Brown's latest talks, pointing out the ambassador had merely gone on an "option seeking" visit to help in solving the Lebanese crisis "where possible."

Right-wing Phalangists welcomed the resumption of Brown's mission, but a leftist radio station accused him of carrying "conspiratorial instructions from his masters."

As artillery barrages and gunfire rained on the capital, political skirmishing began for next weekend's presidential election.

Leftist forces supported the leader of the National Bloc, Raymond Edde, who has sided with the leftists in their demands for Franjeh's removal and for political reforms.

His chief opponent was Elias Sarkis, the conservative governor of the Central Bank who had the support of Syria.



Rabies drive underway

Pampa veterinarian Dr. M.W. Horne, who operates the Gray County Veterinary Clinic at 1329 S. Hobart, prepares a rabies vaccination for an indifferent patient. Dr. Horne and Pampa's two other veterinarians — Dr. Kenneth Roysse of 1238 E. Frederic and Dr. Ron Hendrick of 1912 Alcock — are participating in a city-wide rabies vaccination program which began Saturday and will last through May 8. Pet owners may have their dogs and cats vaccinated for rabies at a discounted price during the week and officials are hopeful that 70 per cent of Pampa's dog and cat population will be vaccinated.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Wheeler Co. schedules runoff sheriff's race

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Mark White, secretary of state, has requested that officials in Gray County count the number of persons who voted in both Republican and Democratic primaries Saturday.

Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk, Peg Baker, secretary to the Gray County Democratic executive committee, and Ruth Osborne, 31st District committee woman, were scheduled to begin counting at 2 p.m. today.

White said the request stems from crossovers in all areas of the state where many reportedly voted both in the Republican and the Democratic primaries.

Officials here express doubt that any such "crossovers" occurred here.

If any voter's name appears in both primaries, both ballots will be invalidated, Ms. Baker said.

A runoff is scheduled for the Wheeler County sheriff's post between Doyle Ramsey, Wheeler deputy sheriff, and George Hooten, Shamrock Police Chief.

The police chief polled 915 votes and Ramsey got 864 in a four-candidate race.

Incumbent Bus Dorman of Wheeler did not seek re-election. Other candidates included Lonnie Miller with 604 votes, and Ted Nelson with 109, both Wheeler County farmers.

Incumbent Preston Stevens of Shamrock won the county attorney race by 21 votes over his opponent Kent Sims of Wheeler. Stevens received 1,037 votes while Sims polled 1,016.

Don Nelson of Shamrock

defeated incumbent Mary Wofford of Wheeler for county clerk. Mrs. Wofford was appointed last July to fill the unexpired term of her late husband who died July 6, 1975.

Nelson polled 1,561 votes to Mrs. Wofford's 873.

R.C. Hawk of Shamrock defeated incumbent Thurman Reeves for Wheeler County tax assessor-collector. The vote was 1,190 for Hawk to 1,023 for Reeves.

Eddie Brines was elected sheriff in Miami. Brines, a deputy sheriff, defeated Keith Hubbard, a Roberts County Road Department employe, with Brines polling 222 votes to Hubbard's 122.

W.H. Carr, incumbent who had served as sheriff and tax assessor-collector for the past 20 years, was unopposed in his bid for the tax assessor-collector position.

In Hemphill County C.H. Wright of Canadian, acting sheriff, won the sheriff's post without a runoff in the four-candidate race.

Wright was appointed last July to succeed Elton Corley, who resigned. His opponents were David Risley with 211 votes; Clint Dodd with 157 and R.C. Ives with 23 votes.

Wyman Praeter, incumbent, won the Hemphill County Commissioner Precinct 1 race with 136 votes as compared with his opponent, George Simpson, who polled 80 votes.

Lipscomb County Sheriff Basil Duke Sr. reportedly won an almost two to one victory over Ray Franks of Follett. Official figures on that election were not available this morning.

Daniel Krienke, a Lipscomb County farmer, won the commissioner race in Precinct III race with 311 votes over another farmer, Jake Herber, who polled 129 votes. George Travis, incumbent, did not seek re-election.

David Martindale won the Gray County attorney post over Robert McPherson. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan had no opponent.

Harold Comer, Pampa attorney, took the 31st District Attorney post in a three-candidate race without a runoff. He polled 61 votes more than the combined totals of both his opponents, Guy Hardin of Shamrock, incumbent, and John W. Warner, Gray County attorney.

Current figures revealed that Comer polled 4,441 over Warner's 2,615, and Hardin's 1,765.

Runoffs in Gray County will include only two local races — Pampa and Lefors constable posts.

The runoffs at this time appear to be between Billy Langley with 747 votes and Jesse Goad with 584 votes for the Pampa post, where four candidates filed.

In Lefors, where five persons had filed for constable, the runoff will be between Jerry Don Williams and Billy McMinn. McMinn led with 182 votes and Williams polled 108.

Votes in every race in Texas will be canvassed when party executive committees meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Gray County Democratic executive committee will meet in the courthouse annex.

Henry breaks conferences with Kenya game reserve tour

By JIM ANDERSON
KEEKOROK, Kenya (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took today off from formulating a new Africa policy and tackling global economic problems to see some of the world's last remaining great wildlife herds.

Kissinger, relaxing after a six-nation African tour, flew to this sprawling west Kenya game

reserve and during a two-hour drive in an open roofed jeep saw herds of thousands of buffalo, zebra, giraffe, and antelope as well as a lion kill.

"Do some of those lions remind you of anyone you've been negotiating with recently," a newsman quipped to Kissinger as a pride of 12 lions prowled close to his vehicle.

"I'm not afraid of wild animals," Kissinger parried. "I've got 17 of them on my plane" — a return quip about journalists accompanying him.

Kissinger arrived in Nairobi Sunday night, effectively winding up his deliberations with the leaders of six continental countries which will form the basis of a new Africa policy for the United States.

After his one-day break in the rolling mile-high hills of the Masai Mara game reserve here, he returns Tuesday to talks with delegates attending the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi and delivers a major policy speech Thursday before leaving Africa.

Kissinger, dressed in a bush jacket borrowed from U.S.

Ambassador Anthony Marshall and a floppy safari hat with leopard skin trim, was accompanied by Sen and Mrs. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., on his game run which was ringed with heavy security.

The entire park had been closed to visitors for several days before his visit. Troops patrolled all access roads.

As he landed at this luxurious lodge in the center of the reserve, Kissinger was given a dental cast of a male baboon by a Harvard university student doing animal research in the area.

Constantly during the drive, Kissinger halted his jeep and pointed in astonishment as startled gazelle leaped 15 feet into the air in front of him. Hyena stalked in the bush a few feet away at one stage and herds of buffalo wallowed in muddy holes.

Kissinger scheduled a second, private game run this afternoon and the night at a game lodge here before returning to Nairobi Tuesday to host a luncheon for delegates from the "less-

developed nations" of the world attending the UNCTAD conference.

A senior U.S. official Sunday said American multinational companies are expected to resist at least some sections of Kissinger's new Africa policy.

The official, traveling aboard Kissinger's Boeing 707, also said the secretary felt deep concern over the weekend victory of former California Governor Ronald Reagan in the Texas primary.

He said the win could damage the Ford administration's overall foreign policy by forcing it to become more conservative.

Kissinger flew from Senegal to Nairobi Sunday night on the last stop of his six-nation African tour.

His talks with the leaders of Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Liberia and Senegal will form the basis of what he termed a "new Africa policy" to be shaped with President Ford when he returns to Washington.

Kissinger scheduled a visit to the Masai Mara game park in Western Kenya today and will cap his trip with a major speech

Thursday before the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

The senior U.S. official aboard the Kissinger flight Sunday said the secretary expected strong resistance from American-based multinational corporations to several sections of his proposed Africa policy.

Specifically, the official said, U.S. businessmen will oppose a Kissinger proposal to repeal the so-called Byrd Amendment, which allows the United States to import chrome from Rhodesia despite a worldwide U.N. embargo on such purchases.

Kissinger rejected the position of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and other African leaders who say guerrillas must fight a war to topple the white minority regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

He said the United States would not supply weapons to black liberation movements but stressed U.S. support for the peaceful establishment of black rule in the breakaway British colony.

More workers join strike; no settlement in sight

By United Press International
About 22,000 service workers walked off the job today at 3,000 New York City apartment buildings. United Rubber Workers pickets kept salaried workers out of about 15 strikebound tire plants in the Akron, Ohio, area.

Strikes idled Continental Trailways buses serving all or parts of nine southern states from Texas to Georgia and United Parcel Service trucks in 13 midwestern states.

There were no signs of settlement in any of the strikes across the country, including the nation's longest major strike — that of San Francisco city workers — and the economically important URW strike against four major tiremakers.

URW pickets grouped at main gates of the rubber plants in and around Akron and stopped nonunion workers from entering. There were no reports of incidents or violence.

In New York, members of a Building Service Employees Union local — desk clerks, doormen, superintendents, porters and handymen — went on strike to enforce demands for a new contract to replace one that expired April 20.

John Sweeney, president of Local 328, said "the employers have refused to make any kind of offer." A management spokesman was not immediately available for comment.

No progress was reported Sunday in strikes by nurses at a

Willimantic, Conn., hospital, beer bottlers at Anheuser Busch Co., workers at a nuclear reactor on the Hanford Reservation in Washington or technicians and newswriters at the National Broadcasting Co.

No negotiations were scheduled toward ending a strike by 1,000 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union against five divisions of the nationwide Continental Trailways bus system. The walkout that began Saturday idled buses in eastern Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, and parts of Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri.

"The breakdown happened on money issues," said Donald A. Eckstein, director of labor

relations for the entire Trailways system. "I wouldn't say talks are suspended indefinitely, but I can't predict when they'll start again either."

The strike by some 14,000 Teamsters against UPS in the Midwest was expected to take its toll on package deliveries beginning today.

Company officials said the strike, which began Saturday, would virtually shut down package delivery by UPS in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Negotiations were scheduled to resume today.

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The forecast calls for sunny skies today with increasing cloudiness on Tuesday and a slight chance for thundershowers. The lows tonight will be in the 50s with the highs near 80 on Tuesday.

For sale--gov's mansion

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — There's a push underway in the California legislature this week to hang a "for sale" sign on the vacant \$1.3 million governor's mansion.

The year-long tussle over the empty governor's mansion has taken on a new dimension with Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, declaring he planned to ask the Senate Finance Committee to vote today on his mansion bill.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. refuses to live in the mansion and other top

elected state officials rejected Alquist's suggestion that they move in, so the senator amended his bill to allow the state to sell the luxurious riverfront home.

"It's about time to dispose of that white elephant," Alquist said.

He said he opposed letting a government agency use the mansion because it's located in a "quiet residential area." But Alquist suggested, "Some corporation might find it useful as a retreat for their executives to hold seminars."



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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Road to tyranny and poverty

By C.R. BATTEN
Everywhere public planning agencies are at work. We find increasing propaganda to the effect that any regulation of land short of taking physical possession is legal and should be accomplished without compensation to the owner.

Never mind that when you purchased the property, you purchased a bundle of legal rights to use it. If the planners happen to change their minds about what you can do with your property before you have put your own plans into effect, that is your hard luck.

Such an attitude on the part of the planners and the state is rooted in the fallacy that the land really does not belong to you at all—it belongs to society, and therefore whatever you do with your property is done by permission of society.

British experience. In a paper presented at a recent land use seminar, British Barrister Arthur Shenfield said: "Again and again, despite repeated failure, British governments have attempted to put it into workable legislative form. Unfortunately in the process immense harm has been done to the British economy."

As early as 1909, Lloyd George proposed an "increment duty" in Britain. "It was a speedy and obvious failure," according to Shenfield. "The market for land dried up in its affected sections, and the duties produced neither significant revenue nor a significant break-up of large estates" (one of George's objectives). The tax was dropped in 1914.

In 1947, the Town and Country Planning Act introduced national land use controls in Britain, along with what was essentially a "windfall and wipeout" tax. It took the entire difference between the existing use value and the new use value of every parcel of land that changed hands—a 100 percent increment value tax. The revenues went into a fund which was used to compensate the sellers for their loss of development rights on their property. This Act, too was a failure: it was repealed in 1952.

Britain's third attempt is the Community Land Act of 1975. This time, the initial increment value tax is 80 percent, with provisions for 100 percent at an indefinite future time. The bill provides for acquisition by local

authorities of land they believe fit for development. Eventually, development will be permitted only on public land.

"In brief, the Act is a prescription for arbitrary governmental power which sets new levels for the descent into tyranny and poverty which is the mark of socialist Britain," said Shenfield. "Not until the people realize that the whole treatment of land development since the last War—not merely the attack upon development value but also the system of planning control—has been misconceived, will one be able to hope that the regeneration of Britain will be on the way."

Shenfield's message is clear. We here in the United States have started down that long road to failure that Britain began long ago.

If we are to turn off the road Britain has traveled toward "tyranny and poverty," we must recognize first of all that human rights are not granted to us by "society," and therefore, cannot be taken away from us by "society"—or whatever persons society might elect or appoint to do the job.

Then we can understand that there are certain limits beyond which "society" and its "representatives" in government cannot go without achieving results opposite to those that are intended. There is still time for us to take a fork that will lead us to the road that will truly take us toward a better civilization.



"Contact the networks! We've got another hit on our hands!"



Don Oakley No more peace at union's price

By Don Oakley

About 210 million Americans do not live in San Francisco. But what is currently taking place in that city has a direct bearing on a question of concern to every urban American: Who runs the cities—the people or the municipal workers unions?

Nearly 2,000 of San Francisco's 18,000 city employees, members of 10 craft unions, went on strike March 31, halting trash collection and even taking the famous cable cars off the streets. Since then, San Franciscans have been further plagued by separate strikes involving bus and cab drivers.

Not that the strikers can be blamed. Voter-mandated budget cuts would slash the wages of street sweepers, for example, from \$17,300 a year to between \$12,000 and \$14,300.

But what reason under the Californian sun was there for paying street sweepers more than \$17,000 a year in the first place? This, along with other free-wheeling spending which has led bus drivers for the Golden Gate Transit District to reject an offer that would give them about \$28,500 in pay and benefits, was the price of capitulation to two previous municipal strikes.

Had San Franciscans indulged in less fiscal folly and exercised more firmness a few years ago, they might not be in the situation they are today. It is now a contest of wills, and the outcome depends upon which side can outlast the other.

But whatever the outcome of the strike in San Francisco, the moral should be plain to every city worker in every city in the country, whether overpaid or underpaid (and no doubt many are in the latter category). That is that the public's willingness to buy labor peace at any price is coming to an end.

E.R.A. Issue Let the women slug it out among themselves

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Gentlemen, isn't it time we took a stroll around the block and left it to the ladies to slug out this issue of the Equal Rights Amendment among themselves?

From the very start, the strategy of ERA's supporters has been to depict the battle as between all women and all enlightened men, on the one hand, and the massed battalions of the remaining "male chauvinist pigs" on the other. This, of course, gives them the best of both possible worlds: Any woman who experiences a twinge of doubt about the wisdom of ERA immediately feels guilty about "betraying" her embattled sisters, and every man who does not positively glory in the thought of being a chauvinist pig is subtly maneuvered into supporting ERA in order to prove he isn't one.

This version of the order of battle is implicit in the historical origins of the Women's Lib movement, which is ERA's principal backer. The black civil rights movement of the early 1960s was perceived, and in part rightly so, as an upwelling demand for equal rights on the part of a previously mistreated social minority. When it quickly resulted in major legislation and vast federal expenditures to improve the lot of our black population (not to mention meteoric rises to fame and fortune for certain individuals blacks), representatives of all sorts of other allegedly "oppressed minorities" began emerging from the woodwork and clamoring for corrective legislation and/or federal funds.

Self-appointed spokesmen for everything from American Indians and homosexuals to college students and Chicacos blared forth defiance of the wicked Establishment that was supposedly grinding them down, and promptly hit the lecture circuit, or even the best-seller lists.



By Bernice Bede Osol

Astro-Graph

For Tuesday, May 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The aspects still tend to favor you in areas that could produce gains, especially where family matters are involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A productive day is in the offing. You're not likely to be discouraged, regardless of the odds. Think WIN and you will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
In business matters today play your hunches. Don't take a foolish flyer, but if you think you're on to something good, check it out.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
If you need a special favor from an influential friend, this is a good day to approach him. Don't go through middlemen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Though you'll be instrumental in bringing something of importance off today, let one who only had a small hand in it take the bows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Plans well laid today should later produce very desirable results. Look toward tomorrow hopefully. Build strong foundations now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Bold measures may be called for today in order to achieve your aims. Set definite goals. Strive for excellence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Partnership situations should prove extremely favorable today, especially if you're the first to show willingness to cooperate!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Joint ventures and commercial dealings look like two areas you should be able to gain from today. Stay on your toes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Someone you know pretty socially may be just the person you need to help swing something important today. Solicit his aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Take pride in what you do. Be helpful wherever you can. There will be big returns for sincere service rendered today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Get in touch with a friend that you haven't seen too much of lately. He may have some pleasant tidings today.

"The best guesser is the best prophet."
Greek Proverb

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Tom Tiede

It's Nobody by a landslide

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Who says you can't beat somebody with nobody? This fellow Nobody, also known as "uncommitted," "no preference" and "failure to vote," has had the most successful American political career of the last decade. He has defeated three of the last presidents, most standing congressional candidates, and in many state and local government elections he has been known to crush the somebodies by two, three, even four to one.

The fellow's uncanny. During the last presidential campaign, competing against the two best-known men in the country, Nobody, had three million more supporters than Richard Nixon and 20 million more than George McGovern. In the 1974 congressional election, he was the choice of 62 per cent of the voting-age public. In the current presidential primaries he has received far more backing than all 13 original candidates together—about four of every five citizens.

And what is more he does it with remarkable ease. He spends no money, makes no speeches, charters no airliners. He has not bought television time, he is covered only tangentially in the press.

Sometimes he has appeared on a bumper sticker, such as in 1972 when some automobiles notified voters that: "The Lesser of Two Evils is Evil." And, too, there is a campaign button around which reads: "I don't like any of the bums!" But so far there has yet to be a formal "Nobody for President Committee."

The thing is that Nobody does not have to agitate the voters with traditional politics, not as long as his opponents do. Nobody's friends are in direct proportion to the other candidates' enemies.

In Florida, for example, "no preference" defeated nine other primary candidates, including Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and Frank Church. In seven of the first 17 state delegate selections, "uncommitted" beat everybody, for almost twice as many victories as the nearest somebody (Jimmy Carter). In North Carolina's primary, one of every five voters were impressed enough with the somebodies to vote against Nobody.

And there probably will not be a whole lot of change in this attitude by November. Pollster Peter Hart says Nobody is backed by a hard core "cynical majority" of Americans who apparently feel, as did Mencken, that a worthy politician is quite as unthinkable as an honest burglar. The Census Bureau expects that nearly 150 million Americans will be of voting age by election day, but that as many as half of them will exercise their right to vote for Nobody.

And why? Perhaps in part because Nobody stands for nothing and has a burning desire to go nowhere. He is non-essential, nonpartisan, nonprepared, nonchalant, indeed non-existent. In short, he can be easily and safely categorized. How many of the somebodies are the same? They each are for something, which is to say everything, and as Lewis Carroll might have asked, who knows what that is?

Consider the Democrats. Mo Udall is for "an all or nothing" presidential bid, but is quietly also running for reelection as a congressman from Arizona. Jimmy Carter is for love and brotherhood, but his part of Georgia remains the most bigoted and socially callous in the South. Henry Jackson is for a strong national defense, but we are repeatedly told that he is merely a surrogate candidate for Hubert Humphrey, who is in favor of cuts in the military budget.

As for the other party's somebodies, many voters are even more confused. Until a few years ago, John Connally stood for the Democratic party. Ronald Reagan stands for about 28 minutes, according to Gore Vidal, after which he is programmed to sit quietly down. As for Gerald Ford, we recall with disgust that when circumstances placed him in office his stance was: "I will not run for president in 1976."

Small wonder Nobody is so popular. He doesn't lie, weasel or manipulate. He infuriates neither race, sex or religious idealism. He can be anti-Communist or anarchistic, Whig or Tory. And he never asks for a dime or matching funds.

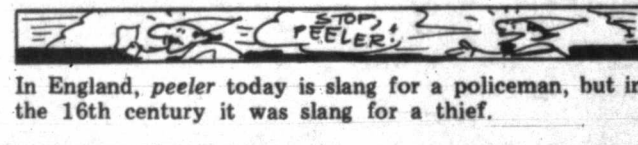
There is, to be sure, a certain destructiveness about him. But what the heck, that only means that when we choose him as leader we don't have to break him in.



Legend has it that James Watt got the idea for his steam engine by watching his mother's steam kettle as a young boy!



Some people believe that if your eyebrows grow together you will be very rich!



In England, peeler today is slang for a policeman, but in the 18th century it was slang for a thief.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Far West

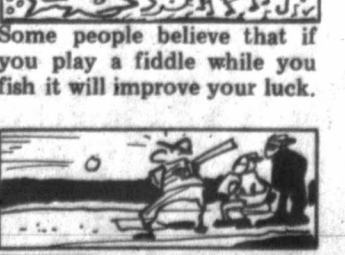
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13	Of lips	51	Pneumatic
14	West Pointers	55	Wild donkey
15	Awn	56	List of
16	Coterie	57	Western landmarks
17	Wrong (comb. form)	58	Smoothing device
18	My (Fr.)		
21	Forgive	10	Consume
23	Diminutive endings	11	Palmit leaf (var.)
26	— the	13	Thin plate
28	Terrible	18	Equal distance on the road
29	Frog genus	19	City in Spain
30	Eat a formal meal	20	Norwegian explorer
31	Cattle raiser	22	"Silas" —
33	Type of motion picture	23	Repeated reading
36	Of top quality (coll.)	24	Italian city (local name)
37	Fruit drink	25	Most painful
38	Ooze	27	Seine
40	Wagers	28	Public vehicle (coll.)
41	Run hither and	34	Landed properties (ab.)

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Berry's World



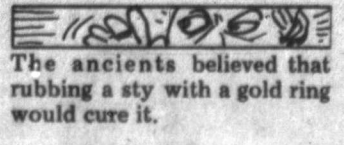
"I'm sorry, Charles! I can't seem to find a channel on which the news teams aren't laughing and giggling!"



Baseball great, Lou Gehrig, didn't miss a game for years, running up a playing streak of 2,130 consecutive major league games!



American Indians believed that jade could cure snake bite.



The ancients believed that rubbing a sty with a gold ring would cure it.

Candidates get no rest between primaries

By ELIZABETH WHARTON
United Press International
 The mere two days separating the Texas voting Saturday and four primaries Tuesday robbed most active candidates of their normal weekend rest.

Ronald Reagan headed for Indiana even before the vote totals showed he had blitzed President Ford — 96 delegates to none — in the Lone Star state. Ford also mined for Hoosier votes to head off a potential

triple-header Reagan win Tuesday in Alabama, Georgia and Indiana.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter also stomped Indiana although his only major opponent there, Henry Jackson, withdrew Saturday as an active campaigner.

Carter said he was surprised at the size of Reagan's win in Texas, and when asked which he would rather face in November, he said "Whichever one is

chosen ... I feel sure that Democrats can win with me at the head of the ticket."

Ford flew to Ft. Wayne Sunday afternoon for two appearances and a television appearance (NBC-TV's Meet the Press), and quoted Goldwater as saying, "I have to support Ford's position on it and I think Reagan would too if he knew more about it."

Reagan is the favorite in Alabama and Georgia, while

polls show Ford in front but Reagan gaining in Indiana.

There are 16 slated for May, with six of them on the final Tuesday — May 26.

Morris Udall, criss-crossing Connecticut, continued to describe himself as the only viable alternative to Carter. He said he has a good chance, if his party will just avoid proclaiming a winner while the ballgame is only half over.

The Texas delegate selection

got all the publicity over the weekend, but it wasn't the only delegate primary.

For the first time in history, Louisiana Democrats went to the polls to choose convention delegates. The voting was so close that in some cases was not yet completed Sunday night.

Gov. Edwards' slate of uncommitted delegates won 12 seats, Carter delegates won 10, and George Wallace won at least five, according to unoffi-

cial returns. Five other races were too close to call, but Edwards representatives led in three and Wallace delegates in two.

Meanwhile, California's 38-year old Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. arrived home late Sunday after campaigning in Maryland and North Carolina in a belated bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. He leaves the state again Monday to campaign in Nevada.

cial returns. Five other races were too close to call, but Edwards representatives led in three and Wallace delegates in two.



Assuming new duties

W.C. Bass, a Pampa resident since 1956, will assume assistant manager duties at Dunlap's Department Store in Coronado Center Monday. Bass operated Coronado Men's Wear from 1966 - 75 and has over 30 years experience in Men's wear and retailing, according to Dunlap's manager Ken Plotner who made the announcement. Plotner called the appointment 'proof of... continuing efforts to improve service to the people of the area.' Bass is a member of the Central Baptist Church and serves on the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

Weekend news summary

By United Press International
TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — In a close vote, delegates to the convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho passed a resolution supporting the ordination of women in the priesthood.

The delegates at the weekend convention defeated a resolution which stated the church believed the priesthood was reserved for men and approved a resolution supporting the ordination of women. A third resolution, asking the delegates to take no position on the ordination of women, failed overwhelmingly.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal safety board has decided that an Eastern Air Lines crash at New York's Kennedy Airport that killed 115 people June 24 occurred because pilots and radar controllers underestimated stormy weather conditions. It said two near-crashes the same day were from the same cause.

"It should have become evident to both air traffic control personnel and the flight crew that a severe weather hazard existed along the approach path," the board said.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Southern Ukraine is suffering from an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease and Soviet officials are enforcing strict measures to contain it, according to travelers recently returned from the area.

It was not known whether hogs or cattle were involved in the epidemic. The area affected apparently stretched from Kharkov 220 miles south to Yalta on the Sea of Azov.

Hoof and mouth disease, deadly and easily spread, can be contracted by any cloven hoofed animal. Affected livestock normally must be destroyed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Re-

presentatives of some 10 citizens' action groups have agreed to organize a Citizens Involvement Network — to be known as CIN — which they call an experiment in strengthening grassroots democracy.

The groups met in Washington over the weekend to organize CIN.

Headed by former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, the group has an initial six-month budget of \$412,000. The 20 organizations were picked from 250 competing for participation.

CIN will provide technical expertise and give local groups seed money for office space, staff and materials. Its funds come from three foundations and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Socialist leader Andreas Papanandreu suggested Sunday Alexandros Panagoulis may have been assassinated for his possession of military police files dating from the defunct Greek junta.

The government said Panagoulis, 37, considered a hero for his 1968 attempt to assassinate then Greek dictator George Papadopolis, died Saturday in an automobile crash.

Papanandreu said, however, Greece was "faced with another Lambrakis case" — a reference to Gregoris Lambrakis, a Communist legislator killed as he crossed a Salonica street in 1962.

Later investigations showed he was killed by paid assassins and the case was became the basis for the movie "Z."

Lieutenant John Paul Jones was a youthful junior officer in the fleet commanded by Commodore Esek Hopkins that sailed to Nassau, disembarked Marines and occupied the British colonial outpost for two weeks. They departed Nassau on St. Patrick's Day, 1776.



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Bentsen won, lost

DALLAS (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. displayed all his strength and weakness in the Texas primary Saturday.

He was whipped, woefully and without recourse, by Jimmy Carter in the presidential primary. But then he turned around and crushed three opponents — principally Texas A&M economist Phil Gramm — in the U.S. Senate race.

Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas breezed to the Republican nomination against two opponents.

The Democratic race early in the evening settled into a modest dispute between Bentsen and Gramm, but it was not a race. Bentsen claimed his victory at 11 p.m.

"I appreciate the overwhelming victory and will continue to do the best job I can for our state in the nation's capital," Bentsen said.

Steelman, considered the most liberal of the GOP candidates, claimed his "gratifying" victory somewhat earlier and immediately lit into Bentsen.

"I pledge to those who supported me that I shall wage an aggressive campaign be-

tween now and November," Steelman said. "It will be a simple campaign, a sweat and shoeleather campaign such as I have waged in every small town since August."

"I have been in Congress two terms now and it is pretty clear to me that the rank and file union member, the small businessman, don't have much to say about what goes on in Washington. It's big government, big labor and big business that the Senate represents and Lloyd Bentsen is the epitome of this kind of representation."

In the Democratic race, the Texas Election Bureau in its latest figures Sunday showed — with 248 of the 254 counties reporting, 224 complete — Bentsen with 886,172 votes to 411,986 for Gramm and 104,613 for Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur and 19,455 for Leon Dugi of Cuero.

In slower Republican returns with 172 of the 254 counties reporting, 158 complete, Steelman polled 228,301 votes to 65,688 for oilman Louis Leman of Crosby and 58,264 for former tennis professional Hugh Sweeney of Houston.

Gramm, a conservative, sug-

gested the large number of Democrats crossing into the Republican primary to vote in the President Ford-Ronald Reagan race hurt him.

"Liberals didn't want to vote for Bentsen, but they didn't want to vote for me either," Gramm

said.

Steelman walked urban neighborhoods and knocked on doors soliciting votes, and his "sweat and shoeleather" comment promised a similar campaign leading up to the general election.

Three senators face June runoff

By ANN ARNOLD
UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three senators will face challengers in the June 5 Texas primary runoff elections. Saturday's primary elections also saw at least seven conservative representatives unseated by challengers.

The vote in the race of Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, was so close the outcome was still uncertain Sunday.

Veteran Reps. E.L. Short, D-Tahoka; W.C. Sherman, D-Fort Worth, and A.L. Dramberger, D-San Antonio, were defeated outright.

Also unseated were Reps. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo; Camm Lary Jr., D-Burnet, and A.J. Koriath, R-Dallas.

Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, trailed in a four-man race for most of the night but pulled in enough votes from outlying areas to finish second and qualify for a runoff with Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, led in his bid for reelection but missed getting a majority in his three-man race. The 17-year veteran of the Senate will face a runoff with former Rep. Dean Neugent, D-Texas City.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, drew a strong challenge from Waco city councilman Joe

Gibson, but pulled ahead to win at the last.

Sen. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, who is slated to be tried for theft June 12, will face Santana Gonzales in the runoff.

Former Rep. Charles Finell of Holliday bested Rep. Tom Cartledge, D-Henrietta, in one of the bitterest legislative primary battles of the state. Cartledge said he was hurt by the exodus of many conservative Democrats to GOP polls.

Betty Denton, wife of Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, won a three-way race to take the House seat her husband gave up to run for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Liberal Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, defeated Jim Assad, former aide to Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, in his bid for renomination.

The presidential primary overshadowed local races, however, and political observers noted most legislative races only in terms of possible impact on the 1977 Legislature.

Most of the 27 House members who did not seek reelection were longtime liberal leaders.

Fifty-nine of the 150 House members and four of the 16 senators up for re-election were assured a return ticket to the legislature because they were unopposed. Terms of another 15 senators will not expire until 1979.



Life PTA member

Mrs. Kenneth Mumford was honored with a life membership to the Horace Mann Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association at a PTA meeting Thursday. Sam Begert presented the certificate to Mrs. Mumford. She has been a member of the organization for the past 11 years and is the mother of three children.

(Pampa News photo)

Transit strike stalled

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A transit workers strike stalled Continental Trailways bus service during the weekend and a company spokesman said an early settlement was not in sight.

About 600 employees of Continental Southern Lines Inc., a division of Continental Trailways, stopped work at midnight Friday because contract talks broke down.

"No agreement could be reached because of economics and no future meetings are set," said Ansel Bailey, local special

representative for Trailways. A.S. Green of West Monroe, president of Amalgamated Transit Workers Local 1534 said the union was willing to resume negotiations.

He said the two sides disagreed on a pay compromise for hourly employees and fringe benefits for all workers.

"Had we been able to agree on those, we would have settled the outstanding issues," Green said. The three-year-old contract expired March 31, but workers remained on the job until Friday.

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Bomb blast kills saboteur

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb apparently intended for a guerrilla attack exploded and killed a man in a citrus grove south of Gaza in occupied Egypt, the military command said today.

A spokesman said the unidentified man was priming the bomb when it went off Sunday night.

The Gaza Strip has been relatively quiet during the last three months of violent protests that wracked the West Bank of Jordan.

Both areas were seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Civic leaders on the West Bank sent letters of protest to

Defense Minister Shimon Peres and other Israeli officials to protest the heavy concentrations of soldiers and border patrol troops in the area this week.

Tensions in the West Bank soared after Israeli troops killed a Nablus man during a demonstration Saturday and authorities turned down requests for permission to stage a march protesting the spread of Jewish settlement.

Israeli authorities sealed off the Arab West Bank town of Ramallah today to prevent the protest march.

The army set up roadblocks to

keep residents inside the town and reporters out.

Arab informants said organizers of the planned march from Ramallah to Jerusalem called a rally instead after the military government denied a permit for the eight-mile walk.

Thousands of soldiers and border police troops were on alert in Ramallah, Nablus and other towns to counter new violence in the region, scene of three months of demonstrations against Israeli rule.

Authorities clamped a curfew on Tulkarm, fifth largest town on the West Bank, where stone-throwing youngsters roamed the

streets and clashed with troops.

In Ramallah and Nablus north of Jerusalem, many schools and businesses were closed, Arab sources said. Soldiers threatened to open shops by force.

A clash between troops and Arab demonstrators in Nablus Saturday escalated tension in the troubled region, scene of violent anti-Israeli protests during the past three months.

An Arab youth died in the clash with Israeli troops outside the old Casbah market area of Nablus, bringing to five the number of reported Arab

fatalities in the region during that period.

Troops fired warning shots in the air Sunday to enforce a curfew in the Casbah for the second consecutive day and a strike paralyzed schools and businesses in other sectors of the town, the West Bank's largest.

Authorities warned Mayor Bassem Shaka that troops would force open the closed shops if their owners do not conduct business as usual today.

Arab organizers had originally scheduled a march today from Ramallah to Jerusalem to protest last month's two-day

hike by 20,000 Jews who marched to biblical Jericho to press for the total annexation of the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

However, Arab sources said they abandoned the idea after being denied a permit by the military government and instead called a mass rally in Ramallah to demand an end to Israeli occupation of the territory.

Mayor Shaka is one of the radical Arab candidates who swept the April 12 West Bank municipal elections.

On the record

Obituaries

DON L. BROWN
Former Pampa resident Don L. Brown, 68, of Tulsa, Okla., died April 28 in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Mr. Brown was employed by Cabot Corp. from 1940-67 and had lived in Pampa for several years during the 1950s. He retired from Cabot in 1967 and moved to Tulsa. Mrs. Brown had worked at Sears, Montgomery Wards and Penney's when the couple were living in Pampa.

Survivors included the widow, Lois of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Ron Roberts and Mrs. Bobby Wakefield, both of Tulsa, and Mrs. J.D. Hininger of Hill City, Kan.; two brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Baptist Church Chapel in Childress with the Rev. Joe S. Allen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery by Newberry Funeral Home.

Mr. Hill died Saturday. He was a native of Cleburne and had lived in Childress since 1905. He was a retired carman for the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad and was a member of the First Baptist Church. A veteran of World War I, he married Dolly Kimbrough in Childress in 1920.

He is survived by the widow, three daughters, one son, one brother, three sisters including Mrs. R.E. Warren of Pampa, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ROBERT G. RUSHING

Services are pending with Clay Funeral Home for Robert G. Rushing, 87, of Shamrock. He died Sunday.

Mr. Rushing was a native of Fayette County, Ala., and had lived in the Dozier and Shamrock area since 1928. He was a retired farmer and high school custodian. He married Pearl Smith in 1912 in Alabama.

Survivors are the widow, three sons, one daughter, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT B. KING

Funeral services for Robert Bryant King, 78, of Lefors, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. King was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Sunday.

Mr. King was a native of Collin County and had lived in the Amarillo area for 35 years. He had been a farmer and rancher in Lefors for the past 11 years. He married Minnie Newman in 1918.

Surviving are the widow; one son, Bobby L., of Orange; Aretas of Childress; five sisters, Mrs. Clyde Parsons of La Mesa, Calif., Mrs. Mattie Harris, Mrs. Lula Needham and Mrs. Eula Mae Magouirk, all of Amarillo, and Mrs. Lena Howard of Greepbelt Lake; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

FRANKLINE E. PALMITIER

Closed casket funeral services for Frankline E. Palmitier, 61, of Guymon, Okla., will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Rick Wadley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lefors, officiating. Masonic graveside services will be in Fairview Cemetery by Pampa Lodge 966 and Masons should meet at the Lodge Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Palmitier died Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born in 1914 in Vinita, Okla., and moved to Pampa from Wichita Falls in 1932. He moved to Guymon in 1963. Mr. Palmitier, a Phillips Petroleum employee for 24 years, married Floy Hill in 1937 in El Reno, Okla. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 and the First Baptist Church in Guymon. He was preceded in death by a son, Frank Jr., in 1966 and his mother, Ida Palmitier, in 1970.

He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Enloe of Pampa; one son, Larry L., of Denver, Colo.; his father, Frank F., of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Morton of Long Beach, Calif., and Ruth Palmitier of Torrance, Calif.; three brothers, Tom of Salton, Calif., Dewey and Raymond, both of Pampa; one granddaughter, Julianna Enloe of Pampa.

CLARENCE MARVIN HILL

Funeral services for Clarence Marvin Hill, 75, of Childress, will be 2 p.m. today in the First

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Baby Boy Maul, Pampa, a boy at 1:25 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Dismissals
Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, McLean.
Mrs. Allie Blackshire, 407 Oklahoma.
Mrs. Mary Duenkel, 312 Browning.
Mrs. Grace Ragsdale, 413 Pitts.
Mrs. Lillie Hudson, Pampa.
Mrs. Willie Fisher, 328 Tignor.
Alfred Davis, 1710 Lincoln.
Mrs. Linda Osley, Pampa.
Mrs. Delores Worley, 1244 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Wilma Wardlow, 2114 N. Banks.
Mrs. Bertha Gilliam, 413 N. Russell.
Mrs. Manita Twigg, 600 N. Zimmer.
Mrs. Ruby Harris, 1237 Mary Ellen.
Joseph Lutz, 1307 N. Russell.

Sunday Admissions
Lanny Hargrove, White Deer.
C.W. Huff, 2401 Mary Ellen.
Ernest Vanderburg, Pampa.
Mrs. Lena Schumacher, Pampa.
Mrs. Nancy D. Selvidge, Clarendon.
Mrs. Martha Hogan, 1937 N. Sumner.
Richard Alewine, 1129 Seneca.
Mrs. Barbara Brookshire, 945 Scott.
Mrs. Donna Whitehead, 933 Barnard.

Dismissals
Mrs. Bernice Estrada, 222 W. Craven.
Baby Boy Estrada, 222 W. Craven.
San Jose Albear, 530 S. Somerville.

Mainly about people

The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan will be on display from 1-7:30 p.m. today at the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. An art exhibit by Pampa elementary school students will be inside the auditorium throughout the afternoon and Pampa elementary schools and Houston Middle School will present a musical bicentennial salute in the M.K. Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign War

Police report

The Pampa Police Department blotter for Saturday and Sunday included one disturbance, one disorderly conduct, an attempted burglary, three thefts, a hit and run, two non-injury accidents and one arrest for driving while license suspended.

Wayne Cook of 2129 N. Wells told police that his 1974 Kawasaki 250 motorcycle was stolen from his yard. A motorcycle of the same description was reported found later by three juveniles in an alley at 23rd and Rosewood. It was reported found by Doris Odum of 2239 Lynn.

In a similar report, Allen Eugene Snapp of 1832 N. Banks said he was out of town for 24 hours and when he returned his 1973 Suzuki motorcycle was missing from his carport. It was located later in the 1900 block of N. Wells.

Ruby Crocker of 319 Purviance said a flower urn was stolen from her yard and her trash can was set on fire.

An off-duty Pampa police officer observed two men fighting in the street in the 1800 block of Varnon. The officer broke up the fight, and Monroe Branch of 1940 Huff Road and Avery Lee Young of 1016 S. Clark were arrested.

A Longview couple were charged following a disturbance in a parking lot of a local lounge. Barry D. Trimble said he was struck in the face and head with a broken bottle by Dale Lynn Norris and Vera Gay Norris, both of Longview. Trimble was treated and released at Highland General Hospital.

Pampa ISD trustees give nod to several proposals

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District met at 7 a.m. today to approve tuition for transfer students, adopt a Title IX grievance procedure, give two quarter credits for a summer travel-study program and to grant a homestead exemption to those more than 65 years old who do not live in their home but reside in rest homes.

"We felt that as long as they were paying taxes on their homes, we should grant the exemptions," said board president Paul Simmons about the vote which was not unanimous.

The board also voted to pay \$575 for the Texas Association of School Boards policies service which would state school policy in accordance with state law and the Texas Education Association.

"A current up-to-date policy is as good an insurance as you can buy," Simmons said after the meeting in Carver Center, 321 Albert St.

The board approved participation in the USDA commodity program for school cafeterias. Cost of the district will be 40 cents for average daily participation for March 1976, or \$865.

Other business included accepting the resignations of Virginia Gross who teaches kindergarten at Austin and Margaret Sparkman who teaches fourth grade at Austin.

Mary Thomas, Roscoe, was hired to teach PE and coach girls at the junior high school. Larry Mullinax, Kennedale, will teach industrial arts in the junior high.

About the tuition for transfers, the Board authorized Dwain Walker, school business manager, to calculate tuition charges for eligible transfers and said persons paying the tuition be credited with any school taxes paid to the school district.

According to superintendent Dr. Dan Long, 20 to 22 students from outside the district attend Pampa schools. The local cost is \$482.43 per student he said.

The board has interviewed, in executive session, two candidates for the school superintendent's job and will talk with two more this week.

The board will then choose the top candidate or two and visit their home schools. Final selection is expected in a couple of weeks, according to Simmons.

B1 bomber debate heats up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Debate over whether to begin production of the controversial B1 bomber has heightened with new charges from two sources that the supersonic plane is "slow and clumsy" compared to missiles.

So far the bomber, designed as a replacement for the B52, has survived "all Congressional efforts to eliminate or postpone it despite its cost: \$21.2 billion, or 244 bombers at over \$90 million apiece.

But both congressional and Pentagon sources say there is a chance for Senate passage of an amendment by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, to postpone procurement money until February and require the new president to certify that the plane is needed.

Culver's supporters contend the president elected this fall should decide the issue. A Democrat, they say, might reject the B1, while Gerald Ford — so far a supporter of the program — might accept it.

"It may work," said a Pentagon source, "because the Democrats who control the Senate are being asked to vote on whether they think a Democrat is going to be elected this fall."

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., in the second of a series of speeches prepared for the Senate preceding the debate, said Sunday that

performance capabilities of the B1, including its ability to fly faster-than-sound, are "exaggerated or useless" when compared to missiles.

And in New York, the Council on Economic Priorities issued a report saying in part: "The military rationale for the B1 can be seriously questioned" because the plane "is slow and clumsy in

comparison to missiles" and probably could be shot down.

The cost of the B1 program has increased by 117.4 per cent since 1970.

The B1 will not benefit the economy because the money now used to employ 13,800 people on the bomber program could create far more public service jobs.

Skaggs to compete in speaking contest

Chris Skaggs, vocational agriculture student at Pampa High School, won the public speaking contest for the Top of Texas FFA District April 27 and will represent the district in area competition May 15.

Skaggs will attend the Area I FFA Convention in Lubbock, where he will speak on "Agriculture — America's Heritage."

Other Pampa FFA students attending with Pampa's FFA sponsors Bob Skaggs and Randall Williams, will be Kenneth Gage and Ronald Haynes. The pair will be voting delegates in the election of area FFA officers and they will help judge the public speaking contest.

Vocational agriculture students submitted record books for judging in the Top of Texas

District contest April 27 and winning books will be sent to the Lubbock competition.

Kenneth Gage submitted the winning record book for veterinary assistant work and Frank Morrison's entry placed first in products employ on the district level. Ronald Haynes' record book was judged district winner in farm employ. The three are cooperative agriculture students who spend part of each school day employed in agriculture-related jobs outside the school.

Russel Thornburg, Frank Morrison and Kenneth Gage will be considered by application for Lone Star Farmer awards in Lubbock and Chris Skaggs' application for Chapter Farmer will also be considered. He won the Chapter Farmer title in district competition.

Bayh supports Carter

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, who dropped out of the Democratic presidential race in March, today threw his support behind front-runner Jimmy Carter.

Bayh's endorsement came at an airport news conference with Carter on the eve of the Indiana primary. Carter is expected to win with ease.

"While I was an active candidate for the presidency I expressed concern about Gov. Carter's position on several important national issues," Bayh said. "Subsequent personal conversations have convinced me that Governor Carter and I share a deep common concern on most issues facing our nation," he said.

Bayh said Carter called him last Tuesday and said, "I need your help... I'd like you to join our campaign."

Although he was all but alone as a contender for Indiana Democratic delegates, Carter was not slacking up on his campaign. Today's schedule included Gary and Fort Wayne.

Sunday in a news conference, Carter said if he were elected President he would pardon the young men, except deserters,

who fled the United States rather than fight in the Vietnam War.

Carter is also expected to win in Georgia, his home state, on Tuesday. He is competing on the

same day for delegates with Gov. George Wallace in Alabama and with states of uncommitted delegates and those pledged to Morris Udall in the District of Columbia.

DALLAS (UPI) — The June 5 Democratic primary runoff elections will feature a battle between a school board president and a college government professor to succeed the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., in the state's 1st Congressional District.

Of the 24 Texas congressmen, one Republican — Rep. Bill Archer of Houston — and nine Democrats faced no opposition in Saturday's party primaries.

Dr. Glen Jones of Jacksonville, a government professor at Lon Morris College, and Sam B. Hall Jr., president of the Marshall School Board, led eight contenders for the Democratic District I nomination.

Rep. Richard White, D-Tex., rated by a Texas magazine as one of the state's worst congressmen, won renomination by topping wealthy El Paso attorney George A. McAlmon.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, a leader of liberal causes in the legislature, defeated former Dallas Mayor Wes Wise by an almost two-to-one margin in a bitterly contested race for the Democratic nomination to a seat being vacated by Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex. Steelman won the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., who overwhelmingly won renomination.

"We had a major victory. The working people in the district have spoken," Mattox said. "We had a rough campaign, but I predicted a big victory."

"The major campaign issue was my leadership record in the legislature up against Mr. Wise's leadership record as mayor of Dallas. We found Mr. Wise had higher name identity than the President of the United States."

With 248 of 254 counties reporting, 224 complete: DEM SEN Bensten 895,172 Dugi 19,455 Gramm 411,986 Wilson 104,613 DEM RAILROAD COMM Bean 74,157 Denton 229,107 Finney 81,819 Newton 308,108 O'Rourke 135,378 Sadler 342,375 Williams 42,892 Wood 105,947

DEM SUPREME COURT Barrow 489,542 Yarbrough 757,254 DEM CRIMINAL APPLS COURT (Full term) Chamberlain 383,866 Roberts 694,822 (Unexpired term) Dally 305,365 Phillips 478,538 Vollers 246,670

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY: With 172 counties reporting, 158 complete: REP SEN Leman 65,688

Mattox said one of the main things he wants to do if he defeats Republican contender Nancy Judy, former Dallas School Board member, in November is establish an office to solve constituent problems and solve energy problems.

Democrats winning renomination without opposition were Reps. Jack Brooks, Jim Wright, Jack Hightower, John

Young, Omar Burleson, Barbara Jordan, George Mahon, Henry Gonzalez and Abraham Kazen.

Hightower, a first-term member, will face a tough race in November from the man he defeated for the District 13 seat. Former Rep. Bob Price was ousted by Hightower in the district that stretches from the Panhandle to North Central

Texas, and was unopposed for the GOP nomination.

White faced a tough race from McAlmon even before Texas Monthly magazine rated him among the worst of the state's representatives in Washington. The magazine, which rated all members of the Texas delegation, described White as nice, but ineffective.

Primary results reported

DALLAS (UPI) — Sunday's final but incomplete results in statewide primary races from the Texas Election Bureau.

Steelman 226,301 Sweeney 58,264 RAILROAD COM Wendlandt unopposed

Primary returns from the Texas Election Bureau in Texas congressional races: DISTRICT 1 Democrats 6,544 Allison 999 Burkhalter 27,387 Hall 18,047 Hudson 24,726 Jones 3,244 Nickerson 22,816 Parish 15,121 Preston 1,447 Taylor 2,611 Wade 2,611

Republicans Archibald defeats Hogan DISTRICT 2 Democrats Wilson defeats Brown DISTRICT 3 Democrats Shackelford defeats Lambright DISTRICT 4 Democrats Collins defeats Chafin DISTRICT 5 Democrats Roberts defeats two candidates DISTRICT 6 Democrats Teague defeats Godbey DISTRICT 7 Republicans Mowery defeats Nighlissao

Republicans Archer unchallenged DISTRICT 8 Democrats Eckhardt defeats Roach DISTRICT 9 Democrats Brooks unchallenged DISTRICT 10 Democrats Pickle defeats Meadows DISTRICT 11 Democrats Poage defeats Alexander DISTRICT 12 Democrats Wright unchallenged DISTRICT 13 Republicans Durham unchallenged

Republicans Davis defeats Hogan DISTRICT 2 Democrats Wilson defeats Brown DISTRICT 3 Democrats Shackelford defeats Lambright DISTRICT 4 Democrats Collins defeats Chafin DISTRICT 5 Democrats Roberts defeats two candidates DISTRICT 6 Democrats Teague defeats Godbey DISTRICT 7 Republicans Mowery defeats Nighlissao

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This Week's SPECIAL
May 4-5-6
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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since January 1, 1974 I have sent 911 greeting cards, not counting Christmas and Easter cards. (I sent 3,455 of those.) I mean get-well, sympathy, birthday, graduation, wedding, anniversary and new baby cards.

I go through our local newspaper to be sure I haven't overlooked a birth, engagement, accident or death. I am on a limited income and can't afford to send presents, but I spend as much time shopping for appropriate cards as most people do in the selection of gifts.

My question: Aren't people supposed to acknowledge cards? Only 32 out of the 911 people I sent cards to bothered to let me know that they received them. I am listed in the telephone directory. Am I wrong to expect thanks?

IGNORED

DEAR IGNORED: Well-bred people acknowledge cards with a telephone call, a note or a verbal "thank you"—should they see the giver before they have the opportunity to call or write. However, the giver who is motivated by genuine thoughtfulness will send the card and forget it.

To keep a ledger on "thanks receivable" suggests that the giver is unduly interested in placing the burden of gratitude on casual acquaintances. Still, the laziness and boorishness of those who fail to acknowledge a thoughtful gesture is inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: I don't understand what you mean when you tell girls: "Save yourself for the man you marry."

How does a girl know WHICH man she's going to marry? I have gone with five different guys at different times, and I thought I was going to marry all of them, but I'm still single.

Will you please explain what you mean?

STILL SINGLE

DEAR SINGLE: I mean, save yourself for the man you marry—not the man you MAY marry.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter in your column from the lady complaining because the bachelor in the next apartment snored so loud he kept her awake nights.

I am a single lady looking for a nice single man. If the bachelor who snores is between 45 and 60, please send me his name and phone number because I'm lonesome, easy to get along with and very hard of hearing.

RITA IN RICHLANDS, VA.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me the difference between a maid and a housewife? My husband says there is no difference. Thank you.

RICHMOND HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: If you have a maid, you'd better keep your eye on your husband.

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

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your article about strokes in the paper and was interested in your statement that stroke symptoms improved. A male, age 74, had a stroke and his swallowing was affected. He could feed himself but somehow the food would not go down. He would cough and it would all come up. Will the swallowing return? Also there is some weakness in his leg and he is unable to walk long or far although he can use his hands and move his arms and legs. They are not paralyzed. He can talk.

I have never heard of this type of stroke and would appreciate your explaining this to me as I have been under the impression that strokes affected either the right or the left side.

DEAR READER: The term stroke really refers to damage of an area in the brain. It is commonly caused by obstruction of a major artery to part of the brain. It can be precipitated, however, by anemia, in the presence of artery disease, or a host of other underlying factors such as shock from some other medical problem.

A stroke may affect either the right or the left side of the body from the neck down. However, that is not the only way it may manifest itself. The entire functions of the body are relayed back to the brain in some way or another. That includes the ears, even how the eyeballs move, up and down and sideways, the movements of the facial muscles, how you stick your tongue out and indeed the swallowing mechanism.

The swallowing mechanism is fairly complex. It is dependent upon certain nerves that originate within the brain. When these cells are damaged there will be swallowing dif-

iculties. Whether or not the swallowing difficulty will be permanent depends on how well adaptive mechanisms can be developed and whether the area of the brain involved is permanently damaged or just not functioning properly because of localized swelling. The brain commonly swells from accumulated fluid at the time of injury or stroke.

The nerve cells connect to form a network much like a complex wiring diagram. Neurologists study body responses dependent upon nerve connections to pinpoint which areas of the brain have been damaged. They can sometimes tell which artery is involved if an obstructed artery is the cause of the stroke or pinpoint the location of a brain tumor.

Strokes may be small, transitory episodes sometimes called transitory ischemic attacks (TIA). Such episodes may produce temporary paralysis but as soon as the short attack subsides there may be no residual findings. These are sometimes called little strokes.

Finally, remember that disease of the arteries to the brain may not affect the physical function but may affect the mental functions. The intellectual, emotional and character aspects of the personality involve different brain cells from those used for physical movement, speech and coordination. For more information about cerebral vascular disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-5, Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident—Cerebral Thrombosis. 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, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY: Since everything seems to have more than doubled in price, I have a way to get double wear out of my ironing board covers. Before I discard an old one I cut two 10-inch by 12-inch patches from the good part and lay these underneath the new cover to re-inforce it where the iron rests. So I get longer wear out of the new cover. —MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY: When kneading bread or preparing pastries, I put the excess flour and small bits of dough in a plastic container and have this to use for thickening gravy. Otherwise this would be thrown away, since one would not want to put it back with the fresh flour. —METTA.

DEAR POLLY: I am on a Social Security disability pension and must watch my finances. I am on the mailing list of many companies who use high quality paper to make their sales pitch. When you are dependent on others for so much, even paper disposal is a problem. I have solved two problems. I save all these good quality sheets that are only printed on one side to use for writing letters to friends and family who are not at all offended by my thrift. Many are doing it themselves. I used to discard the envelopes until I needed an odd size, so I carefully opened the sealed parts with a letter opener, reversed the sides and fastened the envelope together on the inside with clear plastic tape. To seal it I wet the muscled flap and slip it inside the seal. But if this does not work I can always tape it together. Flaps on unsealed envelopes are salvaged for labeling opaque plastic refrigerator containers. Names and addresses are used as return addresses and cancelled stamps are sent to charitable organizations. —JOSEPHINE.

Keep alert to marital 'red flags'

By Joanne and Lew Koch

(Last in a series)

In these perilous times, a couple needn't be sick or abnormal to feel they might need counseling. There are certain danger signs that might alert couples to seek help before they reach a point of no return.

Dr. Michael Solomon, a Denver family therapist, notes some of these "marital red flags." "The simplest things to identify are consistent arguments over what appear to be insignificant issues," he says. "Parents arguing consistently about the children (is usually a clue to the fact that the children are being used as 'spacers' between their parents.)"

A second "red flag" goes up when people begin to see themselves as not lovable in relation to their family. This indicates not that these people are actually unlovable, but that something in the family interaction isn't filling that person's need to feel loved. Dr. Solomon says.

Avoidance is another red flag. There are an amazing number of ways in which families can remain together and yet avoid each other. Sometimes the family (or couple) "overrelates" to others by always having people around, never allowing themselves to be alone.

A good question to ask yourself is the question one marriage counselor asks many of his clients: "What is it like to be married to you?"

If the answer is bad, consider that another marital "red flag."

If you do decide to seek a marriage counselor, you can avoid costly misunderstandings by asking a few brief questions over the phone. State who recommended you and, very succinctly, why you will be coming. (We have a family problem involving our two teenage sons, we have a sexual problem, etc.) Don't go into a detailed description of your problem.

Ask what the therapist charges per visit and the length of each session. If the therapist says he is too busy to take on additional clients ask for two other recommendations. If you don't know the therapist's affiliation, ask whether he or she is connected with a hospital, professional association or university. Write the information down and check it to be sure the therapist has been accurate.

If most of your questions are answered on the phone, you will still have to answer the most important question when you meet the therapist: Do you trust this person?

If you spend the initial hour feeling wary and uncomfortable, your chances of opening up later on are slim. You may want to mention any adverse reactions to the therapist and see if that leads to better rapport. Both you and your spouse should have positive feelings about the therapist, otherwise the visit to the counselor can become another source of conflict.

Your own "gut" reaction, while not the only test, is ultimately a deciding factor. Once you have been

reasonably careful in selecting a therapist, once you are convinced this person has suitable experience and charges a fee you can afford, you should be able to lower your guard and concentrate on the problems of your marriage.

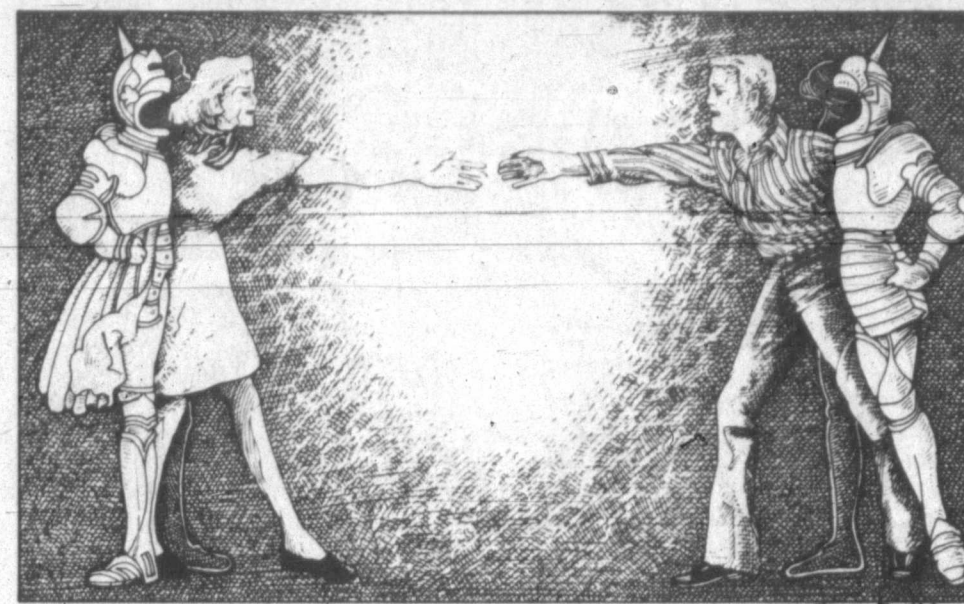
In the process of writing this book, we found ourselves being asked about the standards by which we were going to "judge" marriage counselors.

F. Theodore Reid, M.D., is one therapist we would be able to trust if we needed help with our own marriage. We want to share a few of his ideas and feelings about marriage therapy so you will have a gauge by which to "judge" our standards.

Dr. Reid has not written startling, innovative books on psychotherapy, nor has he engaged in self-aggrandizement by appearing on television talk shows or being endlessly quoted in magazines. But he gives honor to the profession of counseling.

Here are some of his observations. By far the vast majority of couples Ted Reid sees have waited until their situation has become intolerable, and then sought help to make their lives tolerable. In most cases, Reid believes this can be accomplished quickly—from two to eight sessions.

"At that point," he says, "you have to make one of the biggest choices in your life. Do you leave, since you're able to stay with a tolerable situation, or do you take a step



PAUL KACHEL

which is basically revolutionary, one which says 'I will gamble what's tolerable in the hope that I can make it good.'

"That, from a psychological view, is one of the most profound shifts anyone can make."

Dr. William Masters defined marriage as the only place where couples could establish "the exquisite exchange of vulnerabilities," a concept which fits exactly into Ted Reid's understanding.

"People tend to relate from three positions of V—victim, vindictive, or vulnerable. Basically, you only have fruitful relationships when people try to stay vulnerable."

Using several different techniques, Reid tries to lead a couple to a vulnerable position. "Most people tend to confuse vulnerable with

helpless. But there is something whole and powerful about feeling vulnerable because you're saying, 'Yeah, you can hurt me. But you're not able to destroy me. You never lose touch with the fact that you're an intact human being when you're vulnerable,'" he says.

Getting couples to be vulnerable is difficult. "A lot of couples come in and present position papers. They've been over the turf so often, it's no longer an argument; nobody listens because each one knows what the other is going to say. But once you start talking in a new way, a vulnerable, spontaneous way, the other person's got to listen because he doesn't know what's going to be said."

That's when communication between partners begins to come alive again. It's not that one gets married and lives happily ever after," concludes Reid. "One gets married and starts a process of marriage, family, growth and change. It is not enough to have people comfortable with each other today. They've got to face the fact that tomorrow they're going to be different people. (What's important is) their confidence in moving forward with each other and being available as helpers for each other."

"When people have some confidence in managing the process of change, either in themselves or in their partner, the point has come at which therapy should end."

(c) 1976 Lew & Joanne Koch. Adapted from the book, "The Marriage Savers" by Lew & Joanne Koch, published by Coward, McCann, Goehagan, Inc.

Campus scene

Two Pampa High School residents were recently inducted into the Frank Phillips College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in ceremonies held recently in the dining hall.

They are Katherine Louise Eslick of 928 S. Barnes and Diana Bevia Pipes of 1129 Sandwood, both of Pampa.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honor society that recognizes the upper scholastic 10 per cent of the regularly enrolled student body.

Miss Eslick is a freshman pre-medical major and Mrs. Pipes is a freshman nursing major.

A Lefors High School graduate, Mollie Carlton, was recently inducted into Frank Phillips College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in ceremonies held recently in the FPC dining hall.

Miss Carlton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Welborn of Lefors.

She is a freshman student majoring in home management and interior decorating and had a 3.6 grade average out of a possible 4.0 for the fall semester. She was one of 34 students tapped for Phi Theta Kappa for the 1975-76 school year.

Joe Zuerker, a Pampa junior, was among the 32 Texas Tech students honored recently by the Department of German and Slavic Honor Society, Dobro Slovo, Alpha Zeta Chapter and Delta Phi Alpha National German Honor Society.

Kenneth Hall, son of Vernon L. Hall of 2234 Duncan, will receive a B.A. degree in law enforcement from Wayland Baptist College during commencement exercises on May 15.

Darrell R. Carey, a West Texas State University junior from Pampa, has been initiated into Omicron Delta Epsilon honor fraternity in economics. Carey, a finance major, is the son of Myrtle Carey of Pampa. WTSU is located in Canyon.

Jacquetta Thomas, a junior accounting major from Pampa, was elected into Student Congress at the University of Texas at Arlington.

She will be participating in student congress assignments and committee assignments as well as maintaining a list of 10 students from her college who would be willing to work on Student Congress projects.

NO CHARGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey reports all coin-operated toilet locking devices have been removed from facilities within its jurisdiction at Kennedy International, Newark International and LaGuardia airports. These facilities are now available to the public without charge.

Children helped buy new home for big cats

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jules and Jason made a lot of friends over the last few years, and now that they're in their new home, they look forward to a lot of visitors.

Jules and Jason are jaguars, two residents of Big Cat Country, a 1 1/2-acre open viewing area dedicated at the St. Louis Zoo this weekend, 50 years after zoo officials first discussed letting the cats out of their cages.

The \$1.6 million exhibit is divided into seven enclosures, complete with grassy areas, rocks, trees, swimming ponds and a waterfall. Lions, tigers, leopards, cougars and jaguars will patrol separate territories.

About \$300,000 for the project came from a public campaign, "Back the Cats," where Jules and Jason stole the show from big league athletes and won over thousands of school children who worked to help raise needed funds.

The public will be admitted free to view the cats from the perimeter of the area or from a central spot sitting atop the den area where the animals go at night. To separate felines from humans, there is a wide moat and high walls, plus a high steel mesh netting for the leaping cats.

"Some of these cats could

jump out of any type of enclosure we could design," said Charles Hoessle, curator at the zoo for six years.

"They have a tremendous jumping ability, and they can get a second height by ricocheting off the walls. They have to be enclosed, almost like birds are."

Zoo Director Richard D. Schultz said the big cats were chosen as tenants of the major new facility for one reason — their old house was falling apart.

"It was unsafe for the animals and the people," Schultz said of the 60-year-old structure. "The bars were almost rusted through, and a piece of ceiling fell and just missed an expensive tiger. It was just an old decrepit building."

Housing animals in an open setting is not a new concept in zoos. Hoessle pointed out the wide open spaces for the zoo's hooved animals, where they roam in family groups, and said the St. Louis Zoo is an American pioneer in this type of display.

Records show that as early as 1926, zoo officials discussed placing the cats in a park-like setting.

Schultz said zoos in Milwaukee and Cincinnati have made extensive use of open

Evaluate neighborhood before remodeling

Before planning home remodeling, homeowners should consider an objective evaluation of their neighborhood, design of the house, whether the project will be improvement or only maintenance and whether the scale of the project fits in with the rest of the house. Denise Beigbeder, a housing and home furnishings specialist, said.

"Families usually consider home remodeling and improvement to make their present home more liveable — but they also need to consider the return on their investment. Not all improvements add to the resale value of the house," she added.

Miss Beigbeder is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"If the neighborhood is starting to 'go downhill,' the homeowner would probably lose on any improvements he made. It does not pay to over-improve, regardless of the neighborhood. A sensible addition to the smallest house in the neighborhood will enhance its resale value as will any improvements made by neighbors," she said.

And she pointed out that homeowners will want to be careful that the changes don't violate local regulations, or the existing architectural or functional integrity of the house. Any addition should harmonize with the original plan and avoid blunders such as a new bedroom that can be entered only through another room, she said.

"Regular maintenance items shouldn't be confused with remodeling improvements. Replacing the furnace, rewiring, changing the plumbing system, re-roofing, waterproofing or planting shrubbery are not considered home improvements. These things only bring the house up to the level that most buyers would expect," she explained.

And the scale of the remodeling in relation to the rest of the house is an important consideration, too. A kitchen appropriate for a \$70,000 house does not belong in a less expensive dwelling. Much of the investment will be lost at resale, she noted.

"The prospective buyer generally will not pay as much for a fifth or sixth bedroom as he would a third or fourth one. But if the house does not have something that its price might indicate, such as a garage on a \$50,000 house, this would probably depress the resale value," she said.

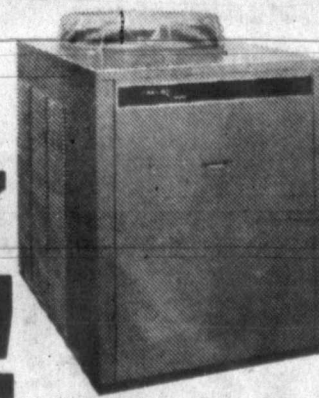


LIVING ART takes on a new — and fleeting — dimension with Italian painter Novella Parigini, applying finishing touches to her work "Tiger" at a Rome studio. Her "canvas" is actress Anne Marie Meyer. But even a masterpiece of this type eventually goes down the drain.

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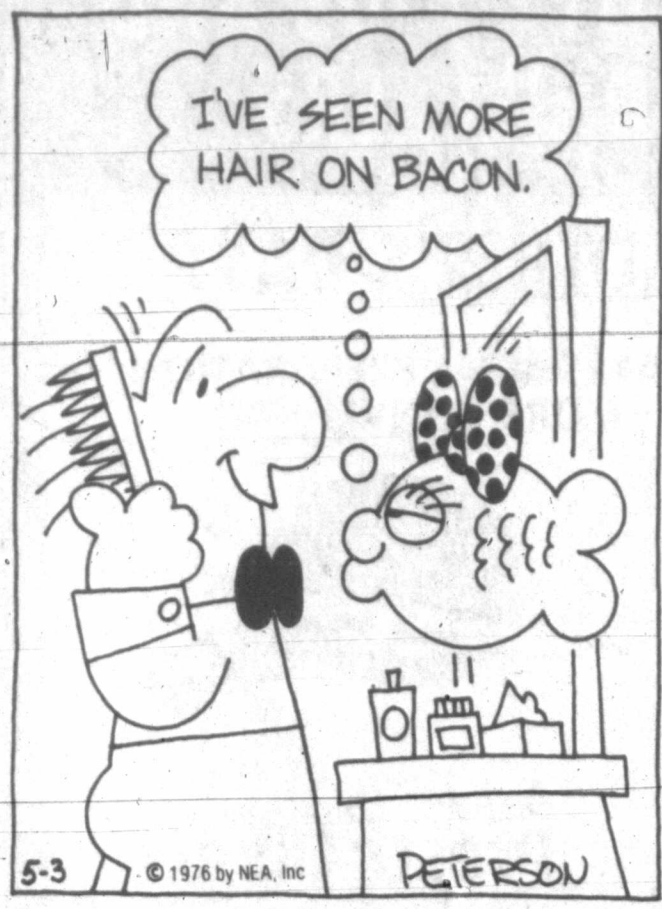
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIPER-NORRIS Corporation)

The zoo, which is prohibited from borrowing money because it is tax-supported, leased its miniature railroad to the Zoo Association, an auxiliary group, to come up with the rest of the money needed for the project. Ground was broken in October 1974.

Zoo attendance and membership in the Zoo Association have risen steadily as work on the project progressed. Schultz said, indicating that the public has pride in the zoo, one of the city's major free attractions.

Now they're able to look the big cats straight in the eye, every day around the year

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



5-3 © 1976 by NEA, Inc. PETERSON

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

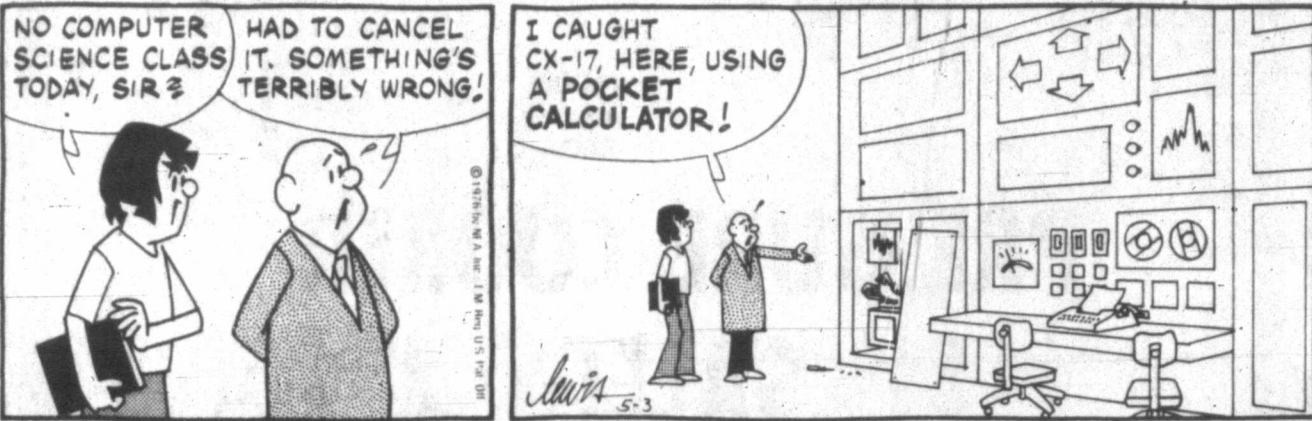


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"I guess we can do our part by staying out of sight!"

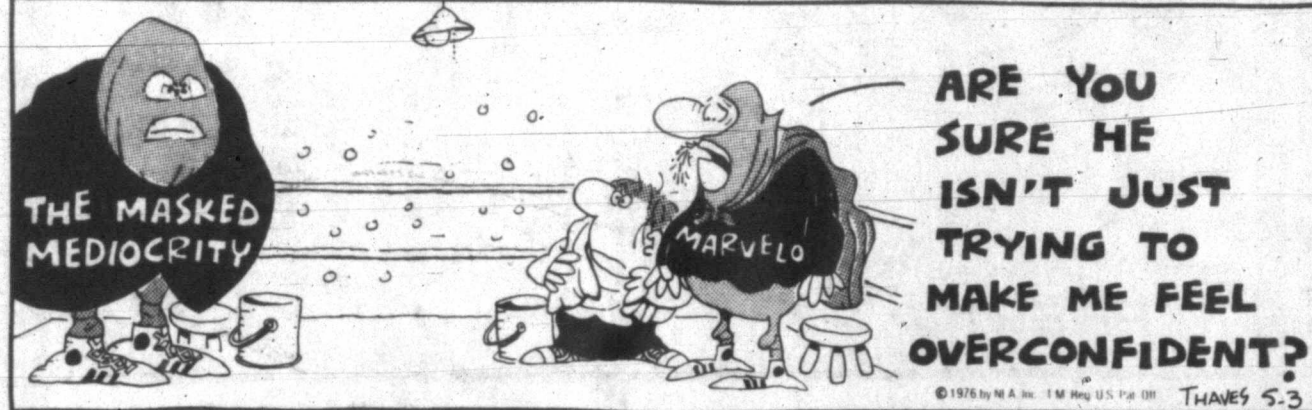
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



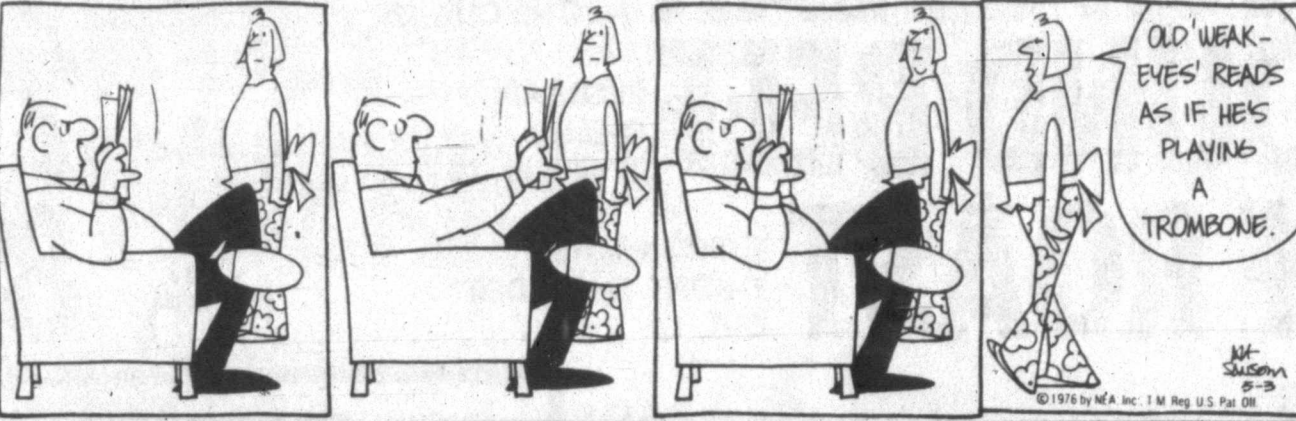
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



PEANUTS

by Schulz



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

BY Brad Anderson



"This happens every time I put on Beethoven's Fifth!"

WOOD The gov is hazar Elder. advice. a golf ga Before 36-hole g the rain- ton Oper was s12 leaders a help. "The r out there didn't sta the day. I better. He to morning 67 lifted into cont "Smok the circ I was i early. I five or si later ho much no As Eld calm. so during h the Mast afternoo birdie pu finish 10- \$40,000 fr Porre \$2,300 f back. Elder rounds m the fina seeped t

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Margaret M ten, 1023.88; 1972.52; Jim 1974.85; A P 1972.82; Jim 1972.25; A P 1963.43; Robb 62; Robin E-van Robin E-van; McPhillips re McPhillips, bl

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Elder snares Houston Open

WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI) — The government says smoking is hazardous to your health. Lee Elder, following his wife's advice, now believes it can hurt a golfer's game, too.

Before Elder began the final 36-hole grind on the last day of the rain-delayed \$200,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament, he was six strokes behind the leaders and he called his wife for help.

"The reason I didn't get tired out there today was because I didn't start smoking until late in the day," he said. "Rose told me I better not start too early."

He took her advice until a morning round of five-under par 67 lifted him up the leader board into contention.

"Smoking seems to involve the circulation in my left leg, so I was lucky not to start too early," he said. "I guess I have five or six all day. During those later holes though, it was too much not to smoke."

As Elder remained somewhat calm, something he didn't do during his first and only wave at the Masters in 1974, he added an afternoon 69 by running in three birdie putts on the back nine to finish 10-under par and win the \$40,000 first prize.

Forrest Fezler collected \$22,000 for finishing a stroke back.

Elder completed his two rounds more than an hour before the final threesome, and he seemed to think at that time his score wouldn't win.

"It's very important because it would get me back to the Masters (Tournament in Augusta, Ga.)," he said. "I don't feel that the first time I adequately represented myself. The fact that I really would like to go back was really on my mind. I wanted to try it again."

Elder, 42, and a fairly successful PGA pro in his eight years, was the first and only black ever to play at the invitation-only Masters. But because he won a 1974 tour event, he was automatically included in the field.

It was at Doug Sanders' insistence late last year that Elder even entered the Houston event. And there were other circumstances Sunday which made the gallery wonder whether Elder's shotmaking was not all he had going for him.

Big rookie George Burns, who led as Elder came off the course, turned to steel on the greens and bogied four of the final seven holes to finish two strokes back. Non-winner Wally Armstrong, who led at eight-under par after 36 holes, could do no better than par in on the final day to tie Burns for third place.

Lee Trevino, on top of his game but not his putter, played consistently under par but failed to get a rally going and finished three strokes back in a tie with Miller Barber.

Then there was the case of tournament favorite Hubert Green. His misfortune on the par-four second hole likely cost him thousands of dollars and possibly his fourth 1976 tour win. His drive caught a fairway bunker. He pushed his second shot into the woods and banged his third against a tree. Taking a penalty stroke, he then chipped into a bunker to the right of the

green. Another sand shot, this one over the green and into another bunker. A third sand shot and two putts later added to a quadruple-bogey nine.

Baseball roundup

Padres stop Bucs

By BILL MADDEN UPI Sports Writer
Although Randy Jones couldn't be happier in San Diego, he can't wait to get to New York.

Jones, ace of the San Diego Padres pitching staff, became the major leagues' top winner Sunday by stopping the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 on six hits and just 85 pitches. It was Jones' fifth win in six decisions, but there's still at least one world the Padre southpaw knows he has yet to conquer— "The Big Apple."

"New York is where it's at," Jones said last year after being nosed out by the Mets' Tom Seaver for the National League Cy Young Award. "It's where reputations are made."

Someone was quick to point out to Jones Sunday that his next start will be in New York against the Mets.

"Outstanding," he said. "I can't wait to get there. I love

that town. It's a great baseball city and I'd like to make up for the disappointing way I pitched there last year. I know that probably had a lot to do with my losing the Cy Young Award. I didn't impress the New York writers too much."

The Padres gave Jones all the run support he needed with a four-run sixth-inning high-lighted by Doug Rader's three-run homer.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Los Angeles put away St. Louis 3-1. Philadelphia romped over Atlanta 8-2. Montreal downed Cincinnati 8-4. New York and Houston split a doubleheader, the Astros winning the opener 5-4 and the Mets coming back in the nightcap 7-4, and Chicago swept a pair of extra-inning 6-5 victories over San Francisco.

In the American League, it was Kansas City 2-1 over New York, Texas 6-3 over Boston, Oakland and Baltimore split a doubleheader with the A's winning 6-3 and the Orioles coming out on top 4-3, while Cleveland and California also split a twinbill, the Indians winning 12-3 and losing 5-4.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 1
Pinch hitter Bill Buckner laid down a perfect bunt to score Steve Garvey with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as Dodger southpaw Doug Rau won his fourth game without a loss.

Expos 8, Reds 4
Barry Foote banged out a bases-loaded single with two out in the 16th inning and Pepe Mangual followed with a two-run double to give the Expos

their marathon win over Cincinnati.

Phillies 8, Braves 2
Mike Schmidt's two-run double off loser Andy Messersmith capped a four-run second-inning and the Phillies scored four more in the ninth to complete their rout of Atlanta. It was the Phillies' seventh consecutive road victory and the Braves' seventh straight loss.

Mets 4, Astros 5, 4
Del Unser capped a four-run sixth-inning with a run-scoring single and later added a two-run homer in the ninth to earn the Mets a split of their doubleheader with Houston. The Astros won the opener behind J. R. Richard (4-1).

Cubs 6, Giants 5, 5
Randy Hundley's pinch hit sacrifice fly with the bases loaded scored Dave Rosello with the winning run in the 11th inning of the nightcap. In the opener, Jose Cardenal's sixth hit of the game, a single, scored Rosello from second with two out in the 14th.

HE DIDN'T PUNT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Don Gullett, the left-handed pitching ace of the Cincinnati Reds, once scored 72 points in a high school football game. Playing for McKell High School of Lynn, Ky., on Nov. 8, 1968, Gullett scored 11 touchdowns and six conversions to spark a 72-7 rout of Wurtland High School.

Ali schedules Englishman

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's traveling boxing show is on the road again.

Next stop is Munich for a May 25th bout against European champion Richard Dunn of England. Jimmy Young, a 15-1 shot who came so close Friday night to upsetting Ali, has taken his memories and the biggest paycheck of his life, \$75,000, back to Philadelphia. He lost but he's happy.

The suburban hotel that had been turned into an overcrowded fight camp last week is empty. The celebrities are gone and the bar is nearly out of booze. It must be Monday.

Ali felt lucky to get away with this fight. He earned \$1.6 million

Pampa, Sandies battle in crucial district tilt

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Due to misinformation received from the Amarillo Globe-News Saturday, it was reported in Sunday's Pampa News that Amarillo High had won its 18th straight game and the District 3-AAAA baseball championship by knocking off Tascosa, 4-3.

It was Tascosa which won, 4-3, not the Sandies, and now the Rebels are going after the second-half title district play. Tascosa's winning also means that Pampa has a shot at its first district baseball championship in the school's history.

At 4 p.m. today, Pampa hosts

Amarillo and Berger visits Tascosa. Should Pampa (2-10 overall and 3-1 in the second half) and Berger win, the Harvesters and Tascosa (14-9 and 4-0) would tie for the second-half crown. A playoff would be necessitated to determine which of the two meets first-half winner Amarillo.

Other possibilities today: should Tascosa win, the Rebels would earn the second-half title outright and meet Amarillo in a playoff. Should Amarillo win today and Tascosa lose, the Sandies would win the loop championship without a playoff.

The incorrect news of Amarillo's win over Tascosa was relayed to Pampa Coach

Ronnie White. In Sunday's Globe-News, White received a note to leave on life.

"That's where I saw it. It surprised me after you (this writer) and I talked. It gives us new life but it still boils down to where we gotta do our part and beat Amarillo High," White said.

"I hope Berger beats Tascosa but it won't make any difference if we don't beat Amarillo High."

"When we talked, it was all over then as far as I was concerned. When I read in Sunday's paper that Tascosa won, it made me feel a little better."

Dave Edwards (3-1) will pitch for Pampa today.

"We're pulling out all stops today. If we have to throw every kid we've got, that's what we'll do," White said.

Pampa won only one game in the first half, so the 3-1 mark this go-around is somewhat remarkable.

"There's really not that much difference in what the kids did in the first half and in the second half. Win, lose or draw, the kids have put out a real great effort," White said.

Rookie burst boosts Philadelphia past Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Mel Bridgman picked up years of experience in a one-minute span Sunday night to give the Philadelphia Flyers the edge in their quest for a third straight Stanley Cup.

The rookie center's tally at 2:11 of the third period, just 60 seconds after he blew a shot at an open net, started a three-goal, third-period burst that gave the Flyers a 5-2 win over the Boston Bruins and a 2-1 advantage in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The fourth game will be played Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

The Flyers had trailed 2-1 until Bill Barber's shot with 49 seconds left in the second period knotted the game and sent the Flyers into the lockerroom with the momentum in their favor.

About a minute into the final session, Bridgman — the No. 1

amateur taken in the draft last summer — took a pass from Gary Dornhoefer 25 feet to the left of Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert.

"But I panicked," said Bridgman. "I tried to shoot it to the short side. I tried to shoot it quick and missed the net. It was due to inexperience. It was more like a shot that I would have taken in October."

Bridgman was back on the ice a short time later when Larry Gordon fired from the right point. He skated down the left lane and found the rebound right

on his stick 10 feet from the goal with an open side staring back at him.

"I didn't get a good piece of that one either but I had the whole side to shoot for and the puck went in," said the 21-year-old from Trenton, Ont.

NHL scoring champion Reggie Leach, who has tallied in the last seven games, boosted the score to 4-2 less than five minutes later with his ninth playoff goal. Tom Bladon, on a two-on-one break with Bridgman, added the final goal.

Major League leaders

By United Press International
Leading Batters (based on 35 at bats)

National League	G.	AB	R.	H.	PCT.
Milner, NY	13	43	11	21	.488
Rose, Cin	19	83	22	36	.434
Crawford, St. L.	15	39	6	15	.385
Grote, NY	17	58	6	22	.379
Johnston, Phil	16	56	13	21	.375
Stargell, Pitt	15	56	10	21	.375
Monday, Chi	22	97	26	36	.371
Reitz, SF	20	81	6	30	.370
Griffey, Cin	17	75	16	27	.360
Rader, SD	16	57	8	20	.351

American League

G.	AB	R.	H.	PCT.
Lynn, Bos	13	49	7	.406
Bell, Cleve	16	60	13	.383
Chambliss, NY	15	63	8	.381
Horton, Det	14	49	6	.377
Staub, Det	14	49	6	.367
Carty, Cleve	16	56	10	.357
Randolph, NY	15	48	10	.354
Yount, Mil	13	46	8	.348
Pinella, NY	13	49	7	.347
Munson, NY	15	66	11	.333
LeFlore, Det	9	36	11	.333

Home Run

National League	Schmidt, Phil	Kingman, NY	Cedeno, Hou	Monday, Chi	Bench, Cin	Matthews, SF	
American League	Horton, Det	Burroughs and Grievie, Tex	Evans and Fisk, Bos	Varney, Chi	Hendrick, Cleve	Munson, NY	Bando and Rudi, Oak

Runs Batted In

National League	Schmidt, Phil	Kingman, NY	Cedeno, Hou	Bench, Cin	Monday, Chi
American League	Horton, Det	Rudi, Oak			

Major League standings

By United Press International
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	11	6	.647	—
New York	14	8	.636	—
Chicago	11	11	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	2 1/2
St. Louis	8	12	.400	4 1/2
Montreal	7	12	.368	5

American League

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	11	8	.579	—
Los Angeles	12	9	.571	—
Houston	12	11	.522	1
San Diego	10	11	.476	2
San Francisco	8	12	.400	3 1/2
Atlanta	8	12	.400	3 1/2

Saturday's Results

National League	San Francisco 3 Chicago 1	Houston at NY, ppd., rain	Cin. 6 Montreal 1	twilight Philadelphia 3 Atl. 0	1st Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 2	2nd LA 4 St. Louis 3	10 innings Pittsburgh 10 San Diego 6		
Sunday's Results	Philadelphia 8 Atlanta 2	Houston 5 New York 4	1st New York 7 Houston 4	2nd Montreal 8 Cin. 4	16 inn. Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 1	San Diego 4 Pittsburgh 2	Chi 6 San Fran. 5	14 inn. 1st Chi 6 San Fran. 5	11 inn. 2nd (No games today)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago	San Diego at Montreal	night Cincinnati at New York	night Houston at Philadelphia	night San Fran. at Pittsburgh	night St. Louis at Atlanta	night
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Bowling results

First place team — Pampa Cable TV
Second place team — Fatherree Insurance
High team game — Pampa Cable TV
High team series — Pampa Cable TV
High individual game — Alvin Kretz (227)
High individual series — Rita Stedum (548)

Wilkinson, McPhillips win races

Russell Wilkinson won the "A" race and Margaret McPhillips the "B" competition Saturday in Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club action from Henrietta to Pampa.

The "A" race, designated the Heart Fund Race (proceeds to charity), was won with a blue bar hen flying an average speed of 982.91 yards per minute. Mrs. McPhillips won with a blue bar splash hen flying 1028.69.

Fourteen lofts entered 99 birds in the Heart Fund Race and 109 in the "B" race.

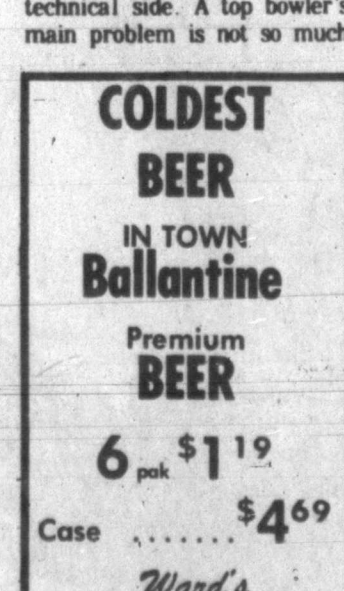
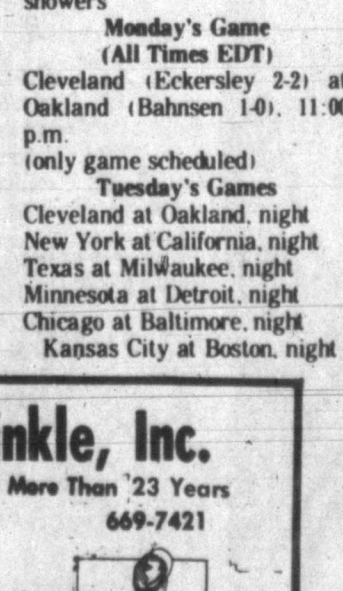
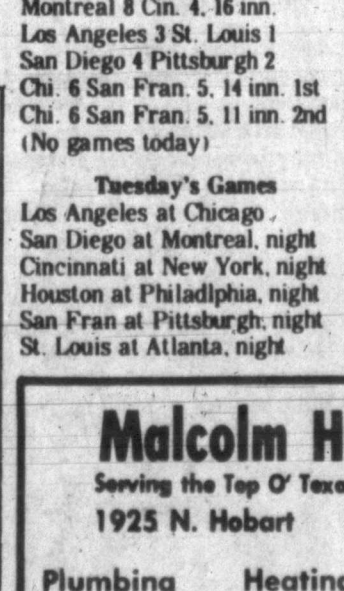
HEART FUND RACE
Russell Wilkinson, blue bar w/ft hen, 982.91; Margaret McPhillips, blue check cock, 942.69; Robin Evans, blue check pied cock, 942.71; Robin Evans, dark check cock, 942.12; Keith Evans, blue check hen, 942.51; A. P. Coombes, red check cock, 942.46; B. W. McPhillips, dark check cock, 942.11; Jerry Mirabelle, dark check cock, 942.30; Jannie Reece, red check hen, 938.97; Bob Baurd, blue check hen, 928.16.

"B" RACE
Margaret McPhillips, blue bar splash hen, 1028.69; Bob Baurd, blue bar w/ft hen, 1027.32; Jim Cantrell, blue splash hen, 1024.45; A. P. Coombes, red check cock, 1012.82; Jim Cantrell, blue bar cock, 1012.25; A. P. Coombes, blue check cock, 1003.43; Robin Evans, blue check hen, 1002.62; Robin Evans, dark check cock, 1001.56; Robin Evans, blue bar cock, 998.34; B. W. McPhillips, red check cock, 993.45; B. W. McPhillips, blue bar hen, 993.82.

Charlton Heston
James Coburn in

"The Last Hard Men"

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Beta Sigma Phi honors chapter leaders

Members of Beta Sigma Phi social and service sorority presented highlights of their year and honored Girls of the Year at their annual Founder's Day banquet and program Friday evening at the Pampa Country Club.

Pat Rich, city council president, was hostess for the evening.

New city council officers were installed by Clotilde Thompson. They are Pat Lee, president; Ettavie Michael, vice

president; Kay Newman, secretary; Sandy Osborne, treasurer, and Retha Jordan, corresponding secretary and parliamentarian.

Kay Newman led the Silver Circle of Beta Sigma Phi for women who had been in the organization for 25 years. They were Dona Cornutt, Martha Fisher, Hazel Palster, Lil Esson, Faye Price and Jerri Taylor.

members of each club, went to: Nelda Savage, Kay Newman and Kathy Topper of Phi Epsilon Beta presented by Mary Baten; Pat Rich of Rho Eta presented by Georgia Mack; Candy Wyatt of Upsilon presented by Pauline Vaughn; Sherry Carlson of Xi Beta Chi Barb Benyshek; Del Davis of Xi Theta Iota presented by Alberta Jefferies; Joyce Hutsell of the Groom chapter presented by Maggie Weinheimer, and Jackie Huff and Fay

Price of Preceptor Chi presented by Pauline Vaughn.

Carolyn Smith presented the opening ritual for the 106-member organization. Carolyn Smith gave the founder's day pledge and Jackie Huff was in charge of the founder's message.

Irvine Mitchell reported that scholarships went to Deiores Riggs for \$500 and Neta Eads for \$2,000.



New Beta Sigma Phi city council officers are Pat Lee, president, left; Sandy Osborne, treasurer; Ettavie Michael, vice president, and Kay Newman, secretary.



Candy Wyatt gets a congratulations from Pauline Vaughn as Upsilon's Girl of the Year.



Barb Benyshek presents girl of the year honor to Sherry Carlson.



Mary Baten, second from left, announces that Nelda Savage, Kathy Topper and Kay Newman will share girl of the year honor. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Georgia Mack pins roses and honor on Pat Rich.



Del Davis, Xi Theta Iota girl of the year.



Joyce Hutsell honored by Groom women.



Faye Price for Preceptor Chi.



Jackie Huff for Preceptor Chi.



PEPPY SEZ

Gunn Brothers Stamp Redemption Center



Val Henderson, store manager

The Gunn Brothers Stamp Redemption Center has been located in a building at 318 N. Cuyler for most of the 35 years the business has been in Pampa, according to Mrs. Val Henderson, store manager. Mrs. Henderson, who has been with the Gunn Brothers store for 11 years, was named manager in January. The store employs four persons, including Mrs. Henderson, and can supply customers with a variety of catalog items as well as gift selections which are not included in the catalog. Items may be redeemed for stamps, stamps and cash or all cash, Mrs. Henderson said. She added that Gunn Brothers Stamps are the oldest stamp company operating in the Texas Panhandle. The store offers a wide range of household goods, kitchen appliances, flatware and dishes, lawn and garden furniture and many other items, Mrs. Henderson said. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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 Stop by 403 W. Atchison or Call 669-2525

DECIDING VOTE PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI)

Most counties in the world will salute America on her 200th birthday this year but none with the fervor of the people of Finland. What few Americans know is it was John Morton, a Pennsylvanian of Finnish descent, who cast the deciding vote in favor of the Declaration of Independence. To commemorate the occasion, a giant Finnish-American Bicentennial Festival will be held on Sunday, June 20, at Liberty Island in New York, site of the Statue of Liberty, and a special ceremony will be held at the Delaware monument in Chester, Pa., on Aug. 29 to celebrate the landing of the first Finns in America in 1621.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235 665-2856, 665-4602.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2868 or 665-1343.

RENT Our steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1407 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

CLEANEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

5 Special Notices

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday, May 3, Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 4, Stated Communications.

GARRETSON RETIREMENT CENTER, Panshandle, Texas has room available for one or couple. Also one semi-private room. Rates are reasonable. Service very good. See Margaret Davis or call 537-5164.

TUXEDO RENTALS, One Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis or 1807 N. Hobart.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN newspaper is offering one week free to all new six week subscribers. Call 665-2456 after 6:00 p.m. for home delivery.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, May 6, Study and Practice. Friday, May 7, M.M. Degree. Fees \$3.00. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Call 665-4464 or 420 W. Brown.

BUSINESS FOR sale, Borden's milk distributorship. Call Mac Stavenhagen, 874-3905, Clarendon.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. Few estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

WE HAVE The lowest prices on all the material for the job.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

HOUSE LEVING, No cost fee, carpentry, cement work. Call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges, 665-4982.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks. 669-7228.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

14E Carpet Services

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2523.

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 1132 N. Christy 669-6618

14H General Service

D. Bell Tank Service, Sumps and Septic Tanks Pumped. 24 hour service. Call Dan 665-4818 or 669-7469.

STORM CELLARS with references. Amarillo, Texas. 374-8279.

Concrete Specialists. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction. 669-7308.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 665-4315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling. Furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

SIGNS PAINTED 665-3445

14R Plowing and Yard Work

FEED LOT fertilizer long wide pickup bed \$15 load, \$20 spread. Call 665-5246.

DO LAWN and garden work. Also contract yards for entire summer. Free estimates 665-8108.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sales, Service and Repair. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481

15 Instruction

SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cindarella. 665-4185.

SUMMER TUTORING 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. 669-6640.

Would like to keep infant or toddler in my home Monday thru Friday. Call 665-2525.

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 bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

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

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. 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 76857.

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, 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.

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3 Personal

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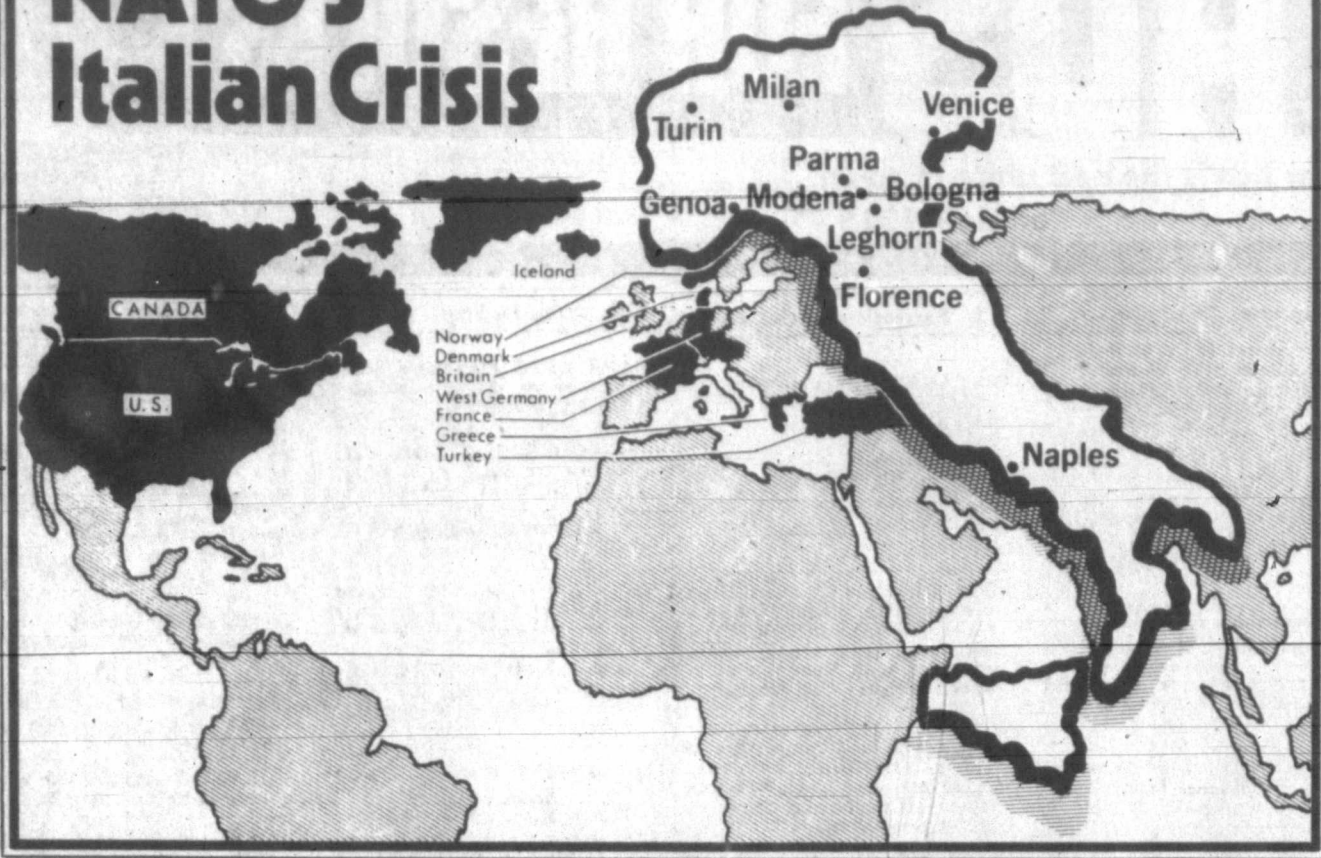
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FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom house, corner lot, carpet, attached garage, 401 S. Horn, White Deer. Call 683-4281 after 2 p.m.

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NATO's Italian Crisis



The possibility of Communist participation in the Italian government, either in a reshuffling of the present Christian Democrat-dominated coalition or as the dominant party after new elections, is sending shock waves through Italy's NATO allies. Situated at the geographical heart of the alliance, Italy has long had the West's largest Communist party, which now declares it favors a "pluralistic and democratic" system rather than a Soviet-style dictatorship and is willing to share power. Cities shown are under Communist administration, many won in recent local elections in an upsurge of party strength throughout the nation.

Oil profits decline

TULSA (UPI) — A survey of 28 oil companies' 1975 profits shows a 23 per cent decline from 1974, but the last quarter of 1975 shows improvement which is continuing in the first quarter of 1976, the Oil and Gas Journal says in this week's issue.

The companies had a rate of return of 12.3 per cent on stockholders equity, equal to that of all U. S. manufacturing firms as reported by Citibank, New York.

Exxon's 14.7 per cent was the best return among the top five companies, but it was topped by several other industries, including baking, soft drinks, tobacco products, drugs and office equipment and computers, the Journal said.

Oil executives say the return must be greater if they are to generate internal funds and attract outside investment for energy projects, the publication said.

Black leaders demand jobs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The nation's black political leaders said Saturday they want someone in the White House who not only will carry out their demands on minimum minority goals but also will guarantee them 25 per cent of top federal jobs.

In the more immediate future, Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., told a Caucus of Black Democrats convened this weekend in Charlotte, "Our political power must be brought to bear to increase the shockingly small number of black delegates who have been selected so far" to the Democratic national convention.

About 2,000 black political and civic leaders, showing an unprecedented mood of unity, put the final touches Saturday to a minority platform. The blacks meet Sunday with Democratic presidential contenders Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Frank Church and Edmund Brown Jr., and will demand the candidates endorse their platform in exchange for black support.

Caucus officials said Henry Jackson was still listed for the question-and-answer session but probably would not appear because of his reduced campaign activity.

Burke, chairman of the 17-member congressional Black Caucus, and Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., said in speeches Saturday that since blacks provide 25 per cent of the Democratic vote the party cannot elect a president without minority support and backing this year will not come easily.

"We are justified, we have every right to demand our 25 per cent of the Democratic action. We want our 25 per cent of the action on the cabinet and the Supreme Court and everywhere else," said Hatcher.

One delegate, in debate on the platform, said blacks in particular suffered from "regressive" rulings of the Supreme Court and suggested "a campaign to gain the impeachment of the Nixon appointees" to the high court.

Burke said blacks represented 15 per cent of the delegates at the 1972 Democratic convention but "to date in 1976 we make up half that proportion."

"The burden is on the presidential candidates to see that black delegates go to the convention in New York in numbers responsive to the 25 per cent of the Democratic vote blacks have provided," said Burke.

Raza party to be challenged

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Opponents of Raza Unida Party founder Jose Angel Gutierrez will challenge the party's primary results with the first court hearing scheduled Friday.

Gutierrez' faction won all of the key races in Zavala County's primary election during the weekend.

Gutierrez, originator of the Brown Power Movement in Texas, is now county judge, but was not up for election.

Crystal City Police Chief Ramon Garza, making a bid for sheriff against Gutierrez-backer Crespin Trevino, lost by a vote of 1,254 to 1,071. That race, however, already was headed for court because Garza last week filed suit claiming Trevino did not meet Texas Election Code residency requirements.

A hearing on the matter is set for Friday.

In three other key races in which Gutierrez backers narrowly won, the other faction said it would ask the Justice Department to challenge the results under the Voting Rights Act, which was extended to Texas last year.

In San Antonio, Jose Luis Rodriguez, editor of "The Chicano Times," easily won reelection as Bexar County Raza Unida chairman by a 2-1 margin over challenger Manuel Diaz Garza.

Rodriguez, in Raza Unida's new retrenchment strategy, plans to reorganize the party to concentrate on winning school board races and elections to various anti-poverty boards in San Antonio.

At Robstown where party leaders predicted they would create "a new Crystal City," Raza Unida managed to win only one position on a water board and lost its attempt to gain control of the city council and school board.

Governor wins Louisiana votes

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards won about half of the uncommitted state of delegates he had supported in the Louisiana Democratic delegate election, but Jimmy Carter also showed his strength.

Edwards sewed up 12 uncommitted delegates, but Carter grabbed 10 and Alabama Gov. George Wallace won five.

Five more races from last Saturday's haphazard Democratic presidential delegate election will apparently have to be settled at a party caucus next weekend. In one district with four delegates at stake, only three-tenths of 1 per cent of the votes separated the top eight candidates.

The party will send 41 delegates to the convention. Thirty-two delegates were at stake in the weekend's election. The other nine will be selected by the party's state central committee at the same time it studies challenges on the voting and certifies the results.

There was no Republican primary. Edwards representatives led in three of the undecided races and Wallace delegates led in two.

"The system used amounted to nothing more than a fraud on the people. It was a farce," said state Rep. Woody Jenkins of Baton Rouge, a Wallace supporter. "It was not representative of the wants of the people."

Jenkins said districts were carved improperly to influence voting, identification was not checked and rural sheriffs hauled people to the polls to vote.

Party chairman Jesse Bankston said what the results really showed was that "the people in this state really want uncommitted delegates."

Bankston said the system of having only 200 polling places and using paper ballots was designed to help Wallace, not hurt him. And he said the turnout — 8 per cent of all those eligible — was better than he expected.

Hearst jail like hotel

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst is being held in a new federal jail that leaves old-time headline prison officials shaking their heads.

The Metropolitan Correctional Center, near downtown San Diego, has been called everything from comfortable to posh, plush and opulent.

"There's a general public feeling in the county that the place is just too plush for criminals," says San Diego Sheriff John Duffy.

Residents eat in dining rooms at four-seat tables gaily colored in blue, white and orange. During the day, residents are allowed out of their 200-square-foot rooms into a large open area on each of the floors, where they can use telephones to make local (or collect long-distance) calls, drink free soft drinks or coffee, or savor the view.

Gov suggests more methadone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a time of increasing heroin addiction and threats to close some local drug treatment clinics for financial reasons, the government has proposed rules that could increase the number of addicts wanting methadone treatment.

The Food and Drug Administration this past week recommended new conditions for using methadone, the synthetic narcotic, in treating heroin addicts. The proposal would:

But J.D. Williams, warden since the U.S. Bureau of Prisons opened the high-rise in December, 1974, says, "I don't think it's too elaborate."

The obvious amenities outsiders always snicker about are color television, microwave ovens, pool tables and exercise equipment. The women's floor has sewing tables and hair-dressing equipment.

—Reduce from two years to one year for a person to have been dependent on heroin or other morphine-like drugs before admission to methadone maintenance treatment.

Many doctors believe determination of whether a person is an addict and the length of methadone treatment should be left to the attending physicians, the FDA said.

Other features also combine to create an environment more like a hotel than a jail, including a magnificent view of San Diego Bay and downtown San Diego. Background music and a pink, orange and green color scheme help create the atmosphere of a college dorm.

Security is not readily visible, but effective. Narrow-slit windows and unusually thick wood doors and steel bars built into walls are deterrents to escape.

—Change the prohibition on readmission to methadone treatment to allow for readmission at any time up to 30 days after discharge.

The building is the equivalent of 22 stories tall, but actually has only 12 levels, because many are more than one-story in height. Nearly 500 inmates can be housed in 288 private rooms and 36 six-person dormitories.

Residents wear jumpsuits of gold, blue or burgundy, or smocks of the same color over slacks or skirts. Guards wear

While some decry the jail as coddling to criminals, officials emphasize that not all persons housed here are convicted criminals. Many are awaiting trial, and many others pass only long enough for psychiatric evaluation.

"I'm sure that in some communities there is going to be additional pressure on clinics as a result of these regulations," said Karst J. Besteman, deputy director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Drug abuse costs the economy at least \$10 billion a year, nearly 70 per cent of it from crimes committed by 400,000 addicts, DuPont said. Another two to four million persons use heroin occasionally, according to federal estimates.

Christie estate divided

LONDON (UPI) — Mystery writer Agatha Christie, who made millions through her detective stories, left only \$212,000 in her personal estate, her lawyer disclosed Saturday.

Dame Agatha dispersed much of her fortune in family trusts and foundations to avoid taxation, her lawyer, John Pollen said.

"Over-all, it makes more people eligible for admission (to treatment), and to the degree those people want treatment puts more pressure on methadone clinics."

Spurred by supplies of Mexican heroin, addiction is increasing in the United States, says Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the government's top drug abuse treatment officer. He admitted recently he wrongly backed the Nixon administration's 1973 view of having "turned the corner on drug abuse."

Dame Agatha, creator of fictional detectives Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple who figured in scores of bestselling books, plays, movies and short stories, died last January at the age of 85.

Her nephew, Matthew Pritchard, received the rights to "The Mousetrap" as a 12th birthday present when the play opened and is now reputed to be a millionaire.

But Besteman, who helped draft the first set of methadone regulations, said in an interview the change is necessary because clinic doctors are bound by red tape and virtually have

BOSTON (UPI) — The total number of registered voters in Massachusetts is 2,828,309. Total Democrat registration is 1,226,824 (43 per cent), total Republican registration is 476,491 (17 per cent) and total independent registration is 1,124,994 (40 per cent).

One of her plays, "The Mousetrap," has run in London for more than 20 years and alone earned some \$6 million. But during her last years

according to the will.

BIG RED SALE

PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT **99¢** LB.

LEAN CENTER CUT RIB **\$1.59** LB.

LEAN CENTER CUT LOIN **\$1.69** LB.

GROUND BEEF **49¢** LB.

LEAN BONELESS **Beef Cutlets** **\$1.69** LB.

LEAN BONELESS **Beef Stew Meat** **\$1.19** LB.

HILLSBRO FARM **Smoked Sausage** **\$1.59** LB.

BACON **Ends & Pieces** **\$1.89** 3 LB. BOX.

SHURFRESH **Chicken Salad** **79¢** 8 OZ. CTN.

SHURFRESH **Ham Salad** **89¢** 8 OZ. CTN.

SHURFRESH-PIMENTO OR JALAPENO **Cheese Spread** **89¢** 7 1/2 OZ. CTN.

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

KRAFT **Barbeque Sauce** **79¢** 28 OZ. BTL.

BRAWNY **Paper Towels** **49¢** JUMBO ROLL.

FRINGLES **Potato Chips** **79¢** TWIN PACK 9 OUNCES.

MOUNTAIN GROWN **Folger's Coffee** **\$4.49** 3 LB. CAN.

SUNSHINE **HI-NO Crackers** **63¢** 16 OZ. BOX.

BERGEN'S **Beauty Soap** **\$1.00** 6 BATH BARS.

FRESIDE SALTINE **CRACKERS** **2 for 89¢** 16 OZ. BOX.

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PILLSBURY OVEN LOVIN' **DINNER ROLLS** **\$1.00** 8 OZ. CANS.

BANQUET MEAT **POT PIES** **89¢** 4 OZ. CTNS.

IMPERIAL LIGHT BLEND **Margarine** **49¢** 2-8 OZ. TUBS.

KRAFT HALFMOON HORN **Cheddar Cheese** **89¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH **ORANGE JUICE** **3 for 89¢** 6 OZ. CAN.

LIPTON **PURE INSTANT TEA** **\$1.29** 3 OZ. JAR.

HUNT'S **TOMATO Ketchup** **59¢** 26 OZ. BTL.

Snowdrift **PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING** **\$1.09** 3 LB. CAN.

HUNT'S **Fruit Cocktail** **3 for \$1.00** 15 OZ. CANS.

NORTHERN **Bathroom Tissue** **69¢** 4 ROLL PKG.

CALIFORNIA LARGE RED RIPE **STRAWBERRIES** **3 \$1** BASKETS.

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** **3 \$1.00** 3 1/2 OZ. BASKET.

CALIFORNIA FRESH **AVOCADOS** **3 \$1.00** 3 1/2 OZ. BASKET.

CAULIFLOWER **14.49¢** 1/2 OZ. HEAD.

GREEN TAB **CABBAGE** **10¢** 1/2 OZ. HEAD.

TRUCKER BRAND **SQUASH** **35¢** 1/2 OZ. HEAD.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

NORELCO **8 CUP COFFEE MAKER** **\$24.99**

TOOTH PASTE **CLOSE-UP** **59¢** 6-4 OZ. TUBE.

REGULAR DEODORANT **RIGHT GUARD** **\$1.19** 7 OZ. CAN.

DESINEX **FOOT POWDER** **\$1.09** 1 1/2 OZ. CAN.

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