



Oilman suggests subsidies for utility bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. John Wilson and his frequent adversary, the president of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., agreed on one thing today: hard-pressed gas and electricity customers shouldn't have their misery compounded with sales taxes.

Wilson, D-La. Grange, and Bill Greehey of Lo-Vaca testified before members of three House committees whose work could determine whether there will be a special legislative session on utility rates.

The committees on energy resources, state affairs and ways and means are trying to learn whether it would be worthwhile for Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call such a session.

"Whether you think the sales tax amounts to anything, at

\$1.97 (per 1,000 cubic feet of gas) it makes a difference to us," Wilson said. He added that revenue from the 5 per cent state-local sales tax was rising by an estimated \$120 million over the current two-year fiscal period because of higher utility costs.

"Whether you call it 'new taxes' or not, it is new tax revenue coming from the pockets of those least able to afford it. We don't need it with a \$2.6 billion surplus," Wilson said.

The chairman of ways and means, Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said at the start of the hearings Tuesday that repealing the sales tax on utilities would deprive cities of more than \$20 million a year in needed revenue.

Greehey also recommended elimination of the sales tax, as well as a reduction in the amounts city-owned utilities add to bills in lieu of property taxes as a means of shoring up their general funds.

He supported the Texas Railroad Commission's proposal that would base gas well allowances on what purchasers say their needs are. This would replace the present use of producer estimates of output as the basis for allowances.

This, Greehey said, would reduce obligations under "take or pay" contracts that result in purchasers paying for high-priced new gas they do not need.

Greehey said the take or pay requirements have "cost our

customers as much as 11 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in a given month."

He also said gas should be taxed at so many cents per 1,000 cubic feet instead of a per cent of value, as it is now, even though this would not reduce costs to consumers.

Greehey denied that Lo-Vaca's 100 per cent pass-through had caused it to pay more than the market warranted for gas and had bid up the price other companies must pay.

"In some instances we matched the highest price others bid on a package of gas, but we have not exceeded their bid," he said.

Lo-Vaca's prices have been high because its system con-

tains little gas bought under long-term contract when prices were low, he said.

Because most purchase contracts allow producers to raise their prices periodically, customers of other gas companies can look for the same kind of high prices in the future as Lo-Vaca's Central and South Texas customers now pay, he said.

"As their older gas supply contracts expire, their gas costs will equal Lo-Vaca's. But Lo-Vaca's customers have already experienced the sharpest rise, and it will be these other pipelines whose increases will become more dramatic," Greehey said.

In Wednesday's testimony, Emil Ogden, president of Chaparral Minerals of Abilene, said

direct subsidies appear to be the only way to ease the impact of rising utility costs on fixed income families.

Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, chairman of the energy resources committee, asked Ogden about the problems of consumers, particularly those on fixed incomes.

"We subsidize everything else under the sun. Why should this be any different?" Ogden replied.

Ogden said that while gas prices have shot up, so have the costs of drilling new gas wells. A shallow well—3,000 feet—costs \$396,200 to drill when one takes into account the fact that drillers average seven dry holes for every successful attempt.

Clayton Williams Jr., a West Texas driller who said he is the largest independent supplier of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., said it now costs \$3 million to drill a four-mile deep well in the Gomez Field, compared with \$1.3 million two years ago.

Williams said he had "taken in a lot of money from these increased gas prices. I have taken that money and I have wildcatted it and brought more gas to you."

Oil and gas men testifying before the committees sounded a common theme: Natural gas is as cheap now as all other competitive fuels. High prices have encouraged exploration and provided Texans plentiful gas.

High gas prices encouraged development of the huge new South Laredo Gas Field, and there may be more like it awaiting discovery if prices hold up, said Brian E. O'Brien, a producer in the field.

O'Brien, partner in the Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Group of Houston and Laredo, said there was a definite link between gas prices and the rate of development of the field, which produces more than 220 million cubic feet of gas each day.

"This influx of gas has even softened the intrastate gas market to the extent that new prices I hear rumors of are in the \$1.60 (per 1,000 cubic feet) range and lower," O'Brien said.



Seeing what they missed

Lamar Elementary School third graders Lloyd Miller, Jay Baird and Cleo Helker learned about dental health care and proper brushing techniques from members of the Altruza Club of Pampa and volunteers from local dental offices this week.

Sixteen volunteers began the teeth care instruction of all 34 public school third graders in Pampa during mid-March. During the instruction, a dental hygienist demonstrated proper brushing on a model and talked to students on proper diet.

Toothbrushes and toothpaste were distributed along with a tablet to show spots missed during brushing. Volunteers worked one school per week and students received in-mouth instruction on a one-to-one basis. Toothbrushes and toothpaste were supplied by Proctor and Gamble and 12 hand-held lights were furnished by the Goodyear Store. Volunteers were Rena Belle Anderson, Barbara Carter, Julie Cox, Lora Dunn, Marjorie Gaut, Colleen Hamilton, Elaine Houston, Marion Jamison, Janis Johnson, Dorothy Ogden, Ila Pool, Marge Penn, D'Ann Phillips, Glyndene Shelton, Geneva Tidwell and Vicki Wiley. Dentists participating were Drs. Jim Alexander, Roy Braswell, Harbord Cox and Robert Lyle.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Congress may close loopholes for wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich investors whose large deductions for interest and other expenses allow them to escape paying federal income tax may be in for an unpleasant surprise when they file their tax forms next year.

The House and the Senate Finance Committee have voted to close some loopholes and raise taxes of the wealthy by about \$1 billion a year.

The Senate committee, in voting 10 to 0 Wednesday for tightening the loopholes, also approved a \$270-million tax break for wealthy Americans who do pay large sums to the federal government.

Congressional tax experts had no immediate estimate of how many persons would benefit from that tax break, aimed at those who now pay as much as 70 per cent of their income to the government.

But they said that under the plan for cracking down on investors who don't pay taxes, the number of persons subject to a minimum tax would jump from the current 30,000 to 40,000 to some 540,000.

The current minimum tax on the type of shelters used by those who pay no taxes is 10 per cent.

Under the Senate committee's plan, the tax rate would be raised to 15 per cent, a \$30,000 exemption would be removed and the individual would be allowed to subtract his regular income tax of \$5,000, whichever is higher, from the minimum he would have to pay.

This would raise the min-

imum tax for those already paying it and would increase the number of persons subject to the tax, experts say.

The House approved a similar plan that would bring in slightly more money but would apply to only 130,000 wealthy Americans.

The loophole-tightening plan adopted by the Senate panel fell short of what liberals demanded. But chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said, "I think it's about the best we could hope to achieve at this time. I don't think you are going to get to heaven in just one leap."

The Senate committee approved the \$270-million tax break for the rich at the insistence of Long. This was done by allowing a lower rate of taxation on a share of investment income, such as that from rent and dividends, to those who now pay large tax bills.

The Internal Revenue Service released a report last week showing that the minimum tax

Congress readies federal budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to settle on a \$113.3-billion federal budget ceiling that assumes continuation of individual income tax cuts through all of 1977.

But the congressional ceiling for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is \$17.5 billion above what President Ford wants and could trigger another monetary confrontation between the Democratic Congress and the Republican White House.

The Senate approved the budget ceiling by a vote of 65 to 29 on Wednesday and there were indications the House would give the plan final approval today.

The measure is based on the assumption that temporary individual tax cuts in effect this year will be continued through 1977.

The floor manager for the

bill, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, quickly warned Ford against touching off a budget battle with Congress.

Moss told the Senate that efforts by Ford to use a veto to cut Congress' spending closer to his own \$395.8 billion proposal would bring "a long summer of futile confrontation between Congress and the White House. If the President wants political confrontation instead of a sound fiscal policy these differences can become a battlefield and the public will be the loser."

Democratic backers of the budget legislation contend the higher spending figure, including \$6.3 billion to be used to create 1.1 million more jobs, is needed to maintain economic recovery, but Ford contends higher spending risks more inflation.

The court will meet at 10 a.m. Friday with several items on the agenda.

The hospital board, in executive session Monday night, approved a \$150 monthly increase for Horace Williams, hospital administrative assistant. His present salary is

Jackie Steel, office manager at McLean, will receive \$600 per month if the commissioners approve the \$50 per month hike granted by the hospital board.

The hospital board which formerly met the third Monday night of each month was requested by the commissioners to hold its meetings prior to the court's sessions so the commissioners could approve the bills before payment.

The court in February unanimously passed a resolution

which restricts the administrator's powers of granting raises to hospital personnel.

The commissioners court will not approve for payment any pay raises for county personnel or hospital personnel unless and until approved by the commissioners court for personnel and the hospital board and commissioners court for hospital personnel and certified to the county auditor and county treasurer by minute order, according to the resolution.

Hospital employees raised paid in February, ranged from 2 to 35 per cent, according to records in the Gray County Courthouse. The raises for the two hospitals, McLean General and Highland General, were for 32 employees.

County employees received an across the board 10 per cent hike, with the exception of the

county judge whose salary increase was published in advance.

Therefore, all raises of any type now approved by the hospital board also must be approved by the commissioners court.

The commissioners also will hear a report on the swine flu vaccine along with available health services in this county during its Friday session.

In a supplementary report, the court will consider authorizing emergency purchase of a used truck for Precinct 4 — McLean.

County Judge Don Cain, contacted this morning in regard to proposed hospital raises, said he had been on the bench this week, and had not had time to look at the hospital board's actions. However, he added that the proposed raises will be considered by the commissioners Friday.

Mafia figures spotted in several Texas cities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mafia figures have been spotted in several Texas areas, reports the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council.

Dallas police told the council

they have identified members of five Mafia families.

This leads the police to believe syndicate figures think Dallas is "up for grabs" rather than an exclusive territory for one family, the council's annual report said Wednesday.

Police, however, have "no conclusive evidence of the extent of syndicated crime activities by these families in that city, if any, and feel that none have gained any significant grip on criminal activity in Dallas," the report said.

Other areas reporting the presence of suspected Mafia

figures include Houston, Texas, and Cameron County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Two members were reported in Texarkana, together with "five associates," and two in Cameron County, plus "approximately 22 associates."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who released the report, said increased trafficking in narcotics represents the most serious organized crime problem facing the state.

An estimated 64,000 pounds of heroin, at street purity, are required to supply the approximately 40,000 users in Texas, according to the report.

John Hollar wins second in nation

John Hollar, Pampa High School distributive education student, placed second in the public speaking contest at the National DECA Convention in Chicago.

Don Nelson, vocational education supervisor at Pampa High School, said the award was announced Wednesday night at a banquet.

Hollar won the Area VI public speaking contest Feb. 13-14 in Lubbock and went from there to win the state public speaking contest in Houston in March.

"This is the first award-winning public speaker that we've ever had," Nelson said.

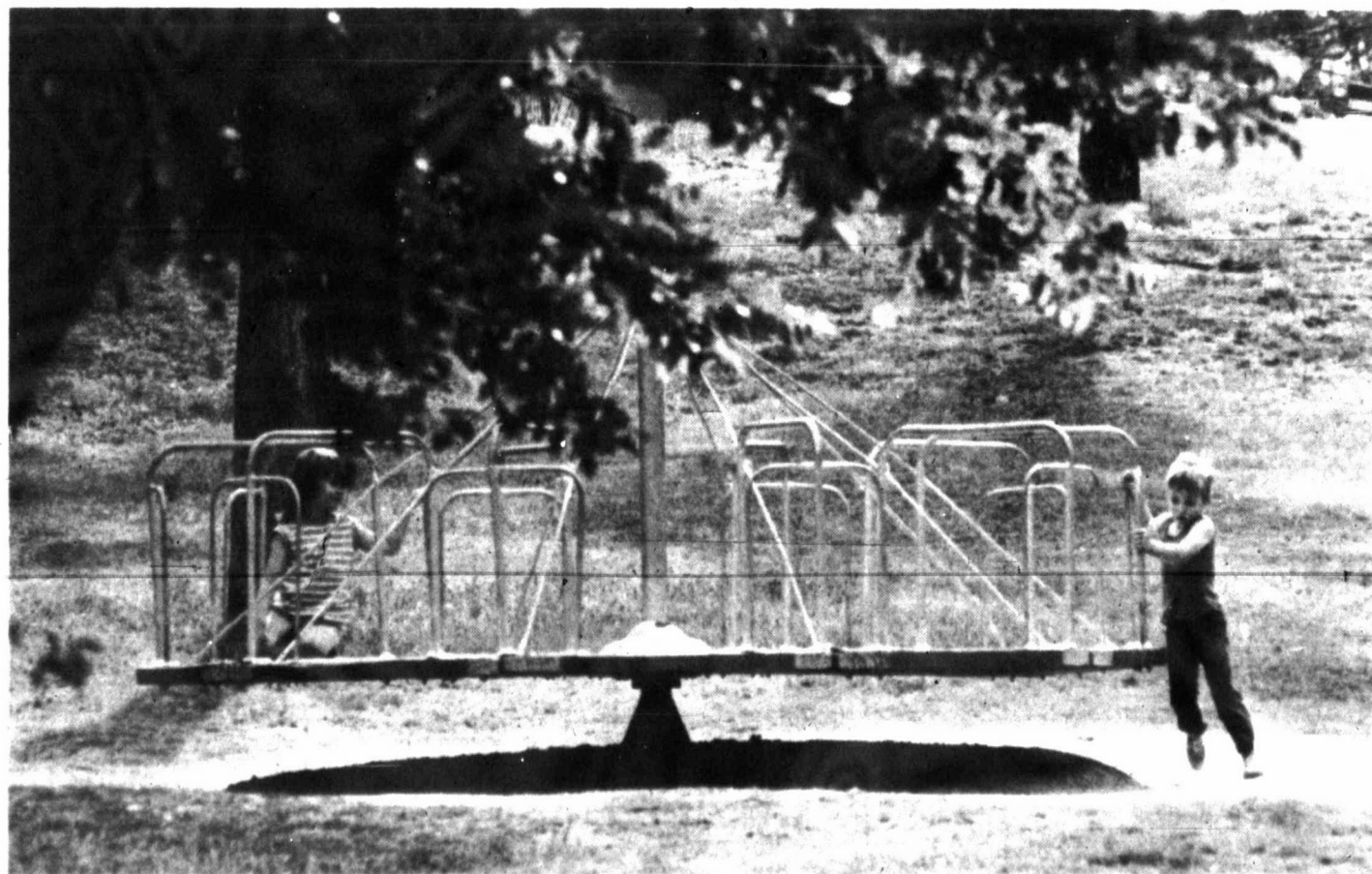
The Chicago convention began

May 8 and the trio of Pampa High School DECA students who attended with sponsor Dona Cornutt are expected to return to Pampa Friday.

Students competing in the convention qualified at local, area and state contests across the country. There are 70,000 DECA students in the United States, Nelson said.

Gary Sanders competed in student of the year competition and Anne Casey attended to compete in scrapbook of the year. She was attending for Debbie Rogers.

Hollar is the son of Mrs. Norma Chapman of 1114 N. Russell and Gene Hollar of Lawton, Okla.



Signs of the season

Spring temperatures along with recent rains have made Central Park a center of attraction for all ages. Steven Trotter, 4, helps his sister, Tonya, 5, get started on the merry-go-round at the park. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Trotter of 525 N. Christy. The first

day of summer officially arrives on June 21. However, prior to that time children are looking forward to the day when school is out for the current school term.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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The forecast calls for clear skies through Friday with highs on Friday in the lower 80s. The lows tonight will be in the 40s.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communication 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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NYC: from bad to worse

"Fun City." for all the brave words written in its behalf, for all the optimistic solutions offered for its salvation, for all the millions of taxpayers' dollars thrown into the breach, goes from bad to worse. Whatever it is New York City officials are supposed to be doing to get the metropolis out of the financial hole it finds itself in, it is obviously too little and too late, according to Barron's editor, Robert M. Bleiberg.

Bleiberg writes from first-hand knowledge. Barron's is located there. Not only does the beleaguered city continue to spend far in excess of its revenue, but its tax base is being steadily eroded away, welfare and other corruption spreads, and crime, including arson, escalates.

The subway system alone, operating on the "principle" that its riders are entitled to transportation at subsidized rates, is running a yearly deficit now approaching \$350 million. Due to rent control, which has been extended until 1980, owners are abandoning tens of thousands of apartments annually, and, as of January 1 of this year, \$1,027,743,000 in city real estate, water and sewer taxes was in arrears or written off as uncollectible.

Joblessness mounts, the welfare rolls grow, including corruption. Noted Barron's: "In mid-March, the District Attorney of the Bronx arrested more than a score of persons (including seven employees of the Board of Education and an aide to the Human Resources Administration, which handles the money) on charges of fraud. The Bronx D.A. promptly urged that the welfare rolls be computerized, a move which, although it had generated huge savings overnight for the State of California and other municipalities, New York continues to shun."

As a place to live and work, New York goes relentlessly from bad to worse. Barron's pointed out, Day after day and night after night, the hazards grow. "Fires, many of them of suspicious origin, rage through Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the Bronx." Muggers operate openly and "crossing the streets has become as risky as walking them."

The business outlook in Gotham is no less bleak. Instead of acting to attract and hold businesses and thus enhance its tax base, the city and state administrators appear determined to repel them. The state, for its part, continues to impose a heavy tax on the purchase and sale of bonds, and the city proper levies a four per cent sales tax on machinery and raw materials, levied nowhere else, taxes rented car spaces, electricity, and even the beer signs at Madison Square Garden and Shea Stadium.

Little wonder, concluded Bleiberg, that in the past few months one company after another — Cowles Communications, Texasgulf, the F&M Schaefer Corp., Union Carbide, Vita Food Products and a clutch of brokerage firms — has disclosed plans to move elsewhere, or that joblessness far exceeds the national average. As Daniel A. Buehler, a resident of the Bronx, recently wrote in a letter to the New York Times: "If New York City wants to save itself, it had better face the stark realities. Welfare recipients, labor unions and politicians are not the backbone of the city. Business and businessmen ARE the backbone of this city and we better realize that immediately."

Excellent advice for bankrupt New York City; but no less so for city administrations elsewhere, lest they awake one morning to find that they have milked the tax cow past the point of diminishing returns.

Toiling for taxes

No one is going to notice any difference in his paycheck, but May 1 was "Tax Freedom Day." That was the day, according to calculations by the Tax Foundation, Inc., that Americans finished working for the government's (s).

Last year, "Tax Freedom Day" was April 30, and the year before that May 4. It moved back in 1975 and 1976 because of the tax cuts enacted by Congress.

It takes two hours and 39 minutes out of an eight-hour working day to pay for all taxes in 1976, says the Foundation. That breaks down into one hour and 41 minutes for federal taxes and 58 minutes for state and local taxes.

In terms of the amount of

work to earn the money, taxes are by far the largest item in the average family budget. Housing and household expenses, for example, are one hour and 32 minutes; food and drink one hour and five minutes; transportation 39 minutes; medical care 25 minutes, and recreation 19 minutes.

First Relief
The first practical air conditioner to control temperature and humidity was installed in a Brooklyn printing plant in 1902. Air conditioners are now used in hen houses to boost egg production, barns, where hogs fatten faster and cows give more milk, and sugar refineries, to keep granules from lumping together.

Games

- ACROSS
- 1 Gopher's call
 - 5 Horseback game
 - 9 Defeat a bid in cards
 - 12 Class of vertebrates
 - 13 Over (Ger)
 - 14 Dutch city
 - 15 Penetrated
 - 17 Low haunt
 - 18 Heraldic bands
 - 19 Eire
 - 21 Spangled (her)
 - 23 Rot by exposure
 - 24 Paid notices
 - 27 Units of weight
 - 29 Cumbering plant
 - 32 Meal
 - 34 Football squad
 - 36 Egg dish
- DOWN
- 1 Gambling game
 - 2 Above commune
 - 3 Fisherman's gadget
 - 4 Serfs
 - 5 American writer
 - 6 Irish name
 - 7 Ogle
 - 8 Command
 - 9 Tranquilizers
 - 10 Paradise
 - 11 Minister to
 - 16 African fly
 - 20 Flatten
 - 22 Slogan
 - 24 In a line
 - 25 Greek commune
 - 26 Fastest
 - 28 Fight
 - 30 Hawaiian goose
 - 31 Grafted (her)
 - 33 Pigm. father
 - 35 Endured
 - 40 Temper. as steel
 - 43 Oriental guitar
 - 45 Masculine
 - 46 Not closed
 - 47 Fir
 - 48 Shield bearing
 - 50 Hindu god
 - 51 Islands (Fr)
 - 52 Otherwise
 - 55 Whichever

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59				60				61		13

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The first American spelling book was printed by Stephen Day in Cambridge, Massachusetts in the year 1643!

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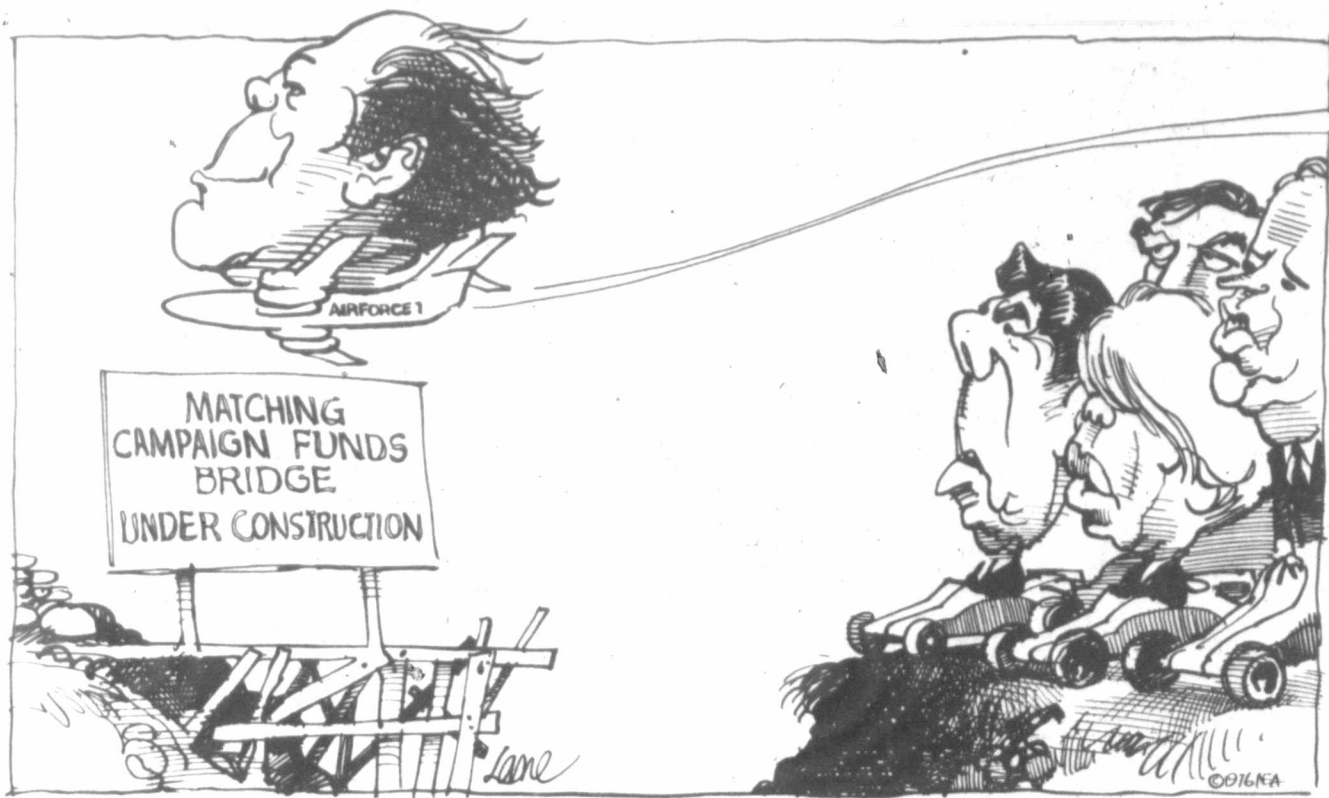
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Executive privilege



Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



William J. Brennan, Jr.

"Where the government's agent deliberately sets up the accused by supplying him with contraband and then bringing him to another agent as a potential purchaser, the government's role has passed the point of toleration. The government is doing nothing less than buying contraband from itself through an intermediary and jailing the intermediary."
— Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., dis-

senting from the Court's conviction of a drug dealer who bought narcotics from federal agents and sold them to other agents.

"You'd almost have to say we've not done a very good job of showing the threats of the future."
— Roger W. Sant, recently resigned assistant Federal Energy administrator, lamenting the administration's failure to support energy conservation efforts.

"By 1980 the automotive battery will disappear from under the hood and be placed out of sight and, most importantly, out of mind."
— Robert W. Stoll, director of product development for a company which is developing a maintenance-free automobile battery.

"The electorate knows more and believes less and expresses it louder than at any time in history... We are running for (re-election) all the time."
— Rep. William Hungate (D-Mo.), on why he is quitting Congress after 12 years in the House of Representatives.

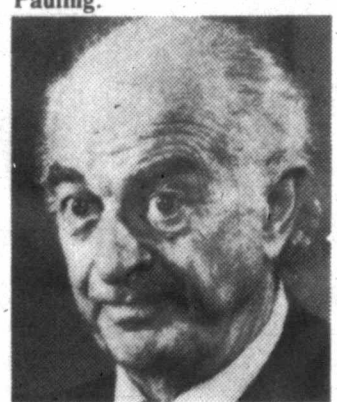
"I see people campaigning for the presidency whom I could have defeated easily... It's hard to sit on the sidelines and watch. It's like a football player sitting on the bench watching some rookie play who he feels is making a lot of mistakes."
— Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), on the current primary campaigns.

"I have a fine life now. Why should I mess it up?"
— Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), after he announced he would not enter any of the remaining primary elections.

"The first duty of a writer is to write the truth. Once you side with one group, you automatically deny the truth — any truth — to the others. Some writers twist their talent by going with the

prevailing winds. To me, there's no alternative but to answer what's within me."
— Canadian author Gabrielle Roy.

"Of all the follies of modern man, the waste of one-tenth of the world's wealth, year after year, on war and militarism is the greatest, and the successful attack on this problem will lead to the greatest benefit to mankind."
— Nobel Prize chemist Linus Pauling.



Linus Pauling

Lifting of controls has faded away

By BILL CHOYKE

News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capitol.

IN LIMBO: While hopes were raised earlier this year that Congress would finally enact legislation lifting federal price controls off natural gas, those expectations have all but faded for the time being.

The bill is currently caught in a political struggle between opponents of full deregulation — mostly liberal democrats — and supporters of a phased decontrol measure, pushed by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston and James Pearson, R-Ka. The liberals favor a House passed bill deregulating prices for independents but not for major producers.

"It's still in limbo," says an aide to Bentsen regarding the natural gas situation. Pearson laments that he bill "is going no place right now."

Normally a conference would be convened to reconcile the two versions of the legislation. But Pearson - Bentsen supporters fear that a conference, heavily stacked in favor of the liberals, could adopt a measure closer to the House legislation.

So now little else is happening. When that might change is uncertain. Observed Michael Hebert, Bentsen's chief energy aide: "The crystal ball is hard to use especially when you are looking at clear, odorless gas."

ALONE AGAIN: Rep. Robert Eckhardt, a liberal Houston Democrat and a leading proponent of federal regulation of oil and gas, found himself standing apart from his Texas colleagues again on a recent key oil vote.

Eckhardt led a fight in the House to defeat the Ford Administration's plan for phased decontrol of petroleum product prices. However, administration forces and his Democratic colleagues from the New England and Eastern Seaboard teamed up to give the Houston lawmaker a convincing 272-108 defeat.

The issue was whether the Federal Energy Administration should be allowed to suspend price ceilings and supply allocation regulations on fuels such as those burned by electric utilities, some large apartment houses, factories and ships.

In arguing that the House rejected the FEA's plan, Eckhardt stressed that he was not attacking residual oil prices per se. However, he warned that if the Administration won this round, it would be back seeking to decontrol other refinery products, such as heating oil, jet fuel and gasoline.

In the final vote, the Houston Democrat was the only Texan voting to reject the Administration's proposal.

EARLY START: At a recent press conference, Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, indicated that, barring unforeseen circumstances, he would be a candidate for reelection in 1978.

Tower also said he has his eye on the Senate minority leader's post, which will be open next year when Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania retires.

BY CONGRESS:

Election process undermined

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
News Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Whenever Congress does something really outrageous and self-serving — like raising member's salaries in the middle of a bad recession, secretly increasing their staff and public relations budgets and refusing to disclose the costs of foreign junkets — there is almost invariably one behind it, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

So it is really not surprising that it is Wayne Hays who is largely responsible for Congress' failure to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission so that the presidential (and congressional) campaigns can proceed in an orderly and democratic manner.

It is outrageous beyond belief that the 535 elected officials who constitute the Congress of the United States have shamelessly subverted the very electoral process of which they are the chief beneficiaries. Their negligence has been so gross that it has seriously distorted the presidential race, since the candidates were expecting — and planning on — receiving federal matching funds to help finance their campaigns. Now they don't have those funds and

don't know when they will. And several of the candidates — most notably, Morris Udall, Henry Jackson and Ronald Reagan — have had to sharply curtail their campaign spending due to the lack of anticipated federal monies.

Those who have been hurt least by the unconscionable in action are President Ford, who can raise private contributions with the flick of a presidential pinky; Hubert Humphrey, who, as the leading non-candidate, doesn't need any money; and, to a lesser degree, the Democratic front-running Jimmy Carter.

You will recall that on January 30, the Supreme Court ruled that the statute establishing the FEC was unconstitutional because it provided for the appointment of several of the commissions members by Congress. The Court graciously gave Congress 30 days in which to reconstitute the FEC and then generously agreed to a 21 day extension.

President Ford sensibly suggested to Congress that it simply — and quickly — enact the same statute but provide for appointments of all seven commissioners by the President. Ford promised he would reappoint the seven present commissioners,

including the four originally selected by Congress.

Ford's proposal was so reasonable it never had a chance.

Hays, whose committee has jurisdiction over the legislature and who loves to flex his political muscle whenever the opportunity presents itself, refused to go along with simple reenactment. And many of his colleagues saw the opportunity to do a little good for themselves. For example, the Senate insisted that the \$15,000 annual limitation on outside speaking fees — a very sensible regulation just recently enacted — be increased to \$25,000.

It would have taken a bare minimum of non-partisan statesmanship — President Ford certainly did his part — for Congress to have quickly reconstituted the FEC.

Such a simple legislative task could have been performed in a week. And the integrity of the process by which we chose the most important elected officeholder in the world could have been preserved.

It is a sad, sad commentary on our representatives that they could not perform such a simple and necessary chore. They did, however, recess for their Easter vacation last week right on time.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Ft. Henry at Wheeling, W.V., was besieged on Sept. 11, 1782, by an overwhelming force of British-led Indians. Elizabeth Zane, sister of one of the settlement's founders, was inside the fort when the fighting began. As the defenders' gunpowder dwindled, she volunteered to bring more from the Zane cabin. The baffled Indians watched her leave without firing at her, but knew better when she returned with a large bundle. Bullets splattered at her, but she made it and the garrison fought on until the Indians gave up. The World Almanac recalls.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, May 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Take time to talk things out with someone in a situation that affects both of you. You'll achieve a meeting of the minds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If an adjustment is due you on a transaction, bring it to the attention of the person you deal with. If he's reputable, he'll make it right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Feel free to alter your course if you find a better way to accomplish your purpose today, even if it differs from your original plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't let little mistakes bug you today. You're an effective worker. Any minor problems can easily be rectified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A friend may talk too loosely today. Others may chide him for his naivete. You can do him a service by being on hand to help him untangle his tongue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You may initially try to do things today to seek public approval. Later, however, you'll realize there's more benefit in quiet activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The advice of a well-meaning friend should not deter you from following your instincts in a matter you're better equipped to evaluate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
When buying or selling today, you'll have the better business acumen. Don't let anyone outstun you from the driver's seat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Misinformation maligning a person you're fond of will be banded about today. You can set the record straight without offending anyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do not depend on promises made to you today. There is really very little you can't accomplish by yourself, given the inclination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It may appear that a friend is not receptive to your approach today. Don't let it faze you — that person has other pressing problems.

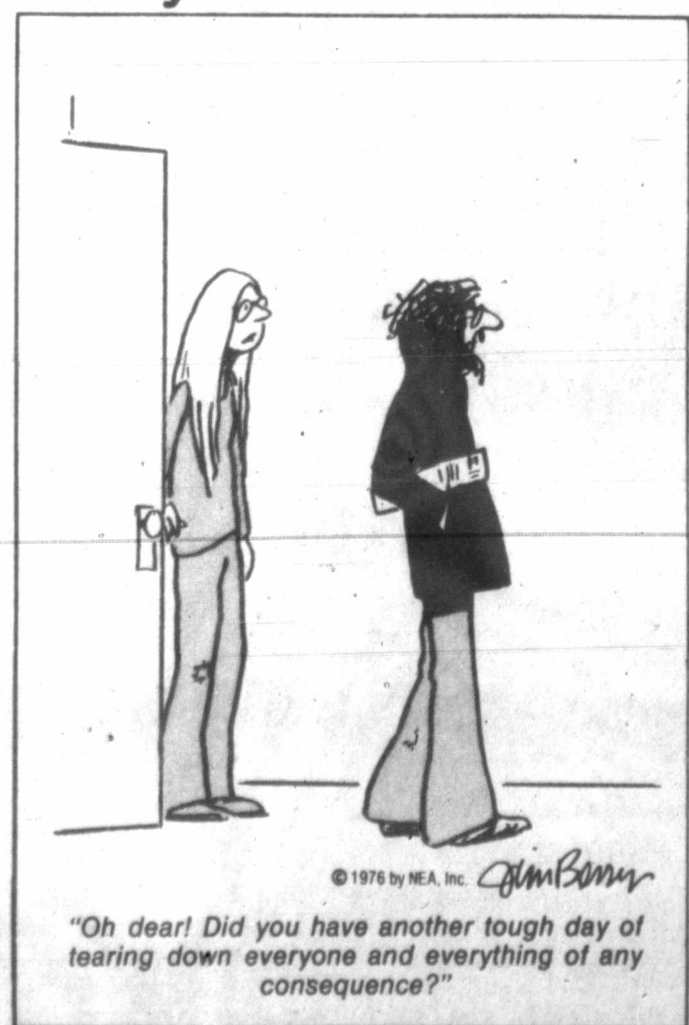
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Quality is a trait that is not to be compromised. Quantity is never a substitute. Recall this when weighing decisions today.



May 14, 1976

Although you may feel highly independent this coming year, much of what you can do depends upon others. Be alert for opportunities that occur in a unique way.

Berry's World



"Oh dear! Did you have another tough day of tearing down everyone and everything of any consequence?"

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A consensus is what you get when everyone's afraid to differ.

Why do they always close two traffic lanes for repair only in the direction you're going?

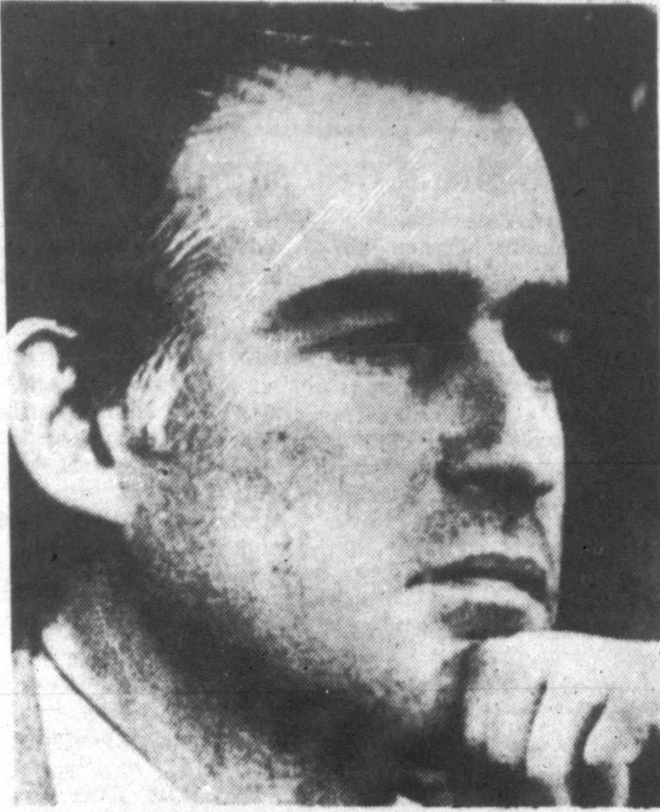


The boss brownbags his lunch — his assistant carries a \$50 attache case.

An optimist is a pessimist-in-training.

To Have and Have Not
The world's "have not" nations are growing much faster than the "haves." The Conference Board reports, Only 30 per cent of the world's four billion people live in developed countries. The other 70 per cent are in developing countries. Population in the "have not" countries is growing 2.6 per cent a year, compared with about 1 per cent in the "have" nations. By the year 2000, 82 per cent of the world's 8 billion population will live in "have not" countries.

Three guilty in possession



EDMUND BROWN JR., a late entry in the Democratic presidential race, is conceded a good chance in his first primary test, May 18 in Maryland, by his chief rival, Jimmy Carter. Carter sees the California governor as "possibly the best publicized" opponent he has faced.

Man feared jail, died in cell

DENVER (AP) — Carl Newland told fellow jurors six weeks ago he had a fear of being arrested for something he didn't do. Within days, he was dead in a jail cell.

Newland, 48, was arrested after the robbery of a newstand despite a statement by newstand clerk Teresa Deem that he was not the man who robbed her.

Police said Tuesday, after weekend newspaper reports of Newland's death, that they were investigating the matter. An autopsy showed he died of a blow to the throat.

Denver Dist. Atty. Dale Tooley said Tuesday a grand jury would probably be called because the police probe is beset with "some problems with witness statements." He also noted that a grand jury could grant immunity to individuals who might be afraid to testify.

Two weeks before Newland's death on April 13, he told fellow members of a jury that he was nervous when the bailiff turned the key that sequestered the panel.

"He said he always had a fear of being locked up for something he didn't do," although he'd never been arrested, said Marion J. Kray, one of the jurors.

The police report said Newland was arrested by officers investigating the robbery when he became belligerent during questioning.

Other inmates at the city jail told newsmen a man of Newland's description was beaten by jailers.

Tooley refused comment on the inmates' account. But he added, "This is a murder investigation, a homicide investigation. We have not limited suspects in this investigation in any way."

Tooley said he had assigned one of his top deputies to monitor the police investigation of Newland's death. "We're giving it a high priority, and it's going to be plenty thorough," he said.

Jurors who served with Newland in March said he was one of three persons on the panel who had held out for acquittal of Roger Trujillo on charges of robbery and illegal possession of a weapon. Trujillo finally was convicted and sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Mrs. Kray said Newland told her he was reluctant to cast a vote that would send a man to jail, although he admitted that the evidence against Trujillo pointed to his guilt.

She and other former jurors said they doubted the police report that Newland had become belligerent.

"He was just a 100 per cent, incredibly neat man," said Mrs. Kray. "He had a kind of calm confidence about him. It soothed everybody else."

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Three Pampa residents were found guilty of possession of marijuana in Gray County Court Wednesday after three days of trial before a six-member jury panel.

Defendants were Ronald Leon Holmes, 23, his wife, Sharon Leah Holmes, 19, and John Andrew Johnson II, 20.

Charletta Yvonne Blackmon, 18, was one of the defendants in the beginning of the trial, which stems from a raid at the Holmes home on Halloween night 1975.

Charges against Ms. Blackmon were dismissed Tuesday after James M. Bowers, her attorney, turned the case against his client "bump rap."

The jury deliberated about 90 minutes before returning a guilty verdict against the other three.

The trial, one of the longest county court trials in recent months, ended about 3 p.m. Wednesday after Judge Don Cain assessed punishment for each of the three convicted.

Punishment for Mr. and Mrs. Holmes was set at a \$350 fine each, and 180 days probation plus court costs. Johnson's penalty was a \$250 fine and 180 days probation.

"These are young people with a lot of life still ahead. It is a mistake that can be rectified by future conduct and I trust that it will," the judge said.

The Holmes were represented by Jean Martindale. Johnson's attorney was Kenneth W. Fields.

Defense attorneys argued that the state lacked legal and competent evidence and that the facts presented proved no charges "beyond a reasonable doubt."

They repeatedly objected to statements by County Attorney John W. Warner, and asked for a mistrial. However, Judge Cain overruled the requests.

Warner presented a motion to dismiss the charges against Ms. Blackmon on grounds that the evidence "is insufficient to establish that the .05 grams the defendant alleged to have possessed was a usable amount of marijuana."

Warner said it was one .30th of a marijuana cigarette.

Fields, in his arguments before the jury, touched on the question of legality of the search warrant, allegedly based on information provided J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department by an informant.

The name of the informant was not revealed. "We were not allowed to determine who it was," Fields said.

He referred to a statement Warner had made that in which he quoted Phil Altman of the Texas Highway Patrol as saying the smoke in the house was so thick "it would choke you."

"There is no evidence that anyone choked on smoke in that house," Fields said.

"Mr. Warner says policemen are not perfect. I agree with that ... policemen are not perfect ... but the defendant has a right to have the evidence be perfect," Fields said.

He added that the police officers made a number of mistakes. There were seven or eight officers involved in the operation.

"The chain of custody (referring to the evidence) is a broken chain," he said. "It was mislabeled and misnumbered."

Martindale asked the jury to

remember "legal and competent evidence and reasonable doubt" in deliberations.

"I don't think there is any evidence in Sharon Holmes' case that she had any marijuana. As far as he is concerned the evidence has been altered or a mistake was made," Martindale said.

He told jurors that Holmes was in a Halloween costume when officers entered the house.

"They came in and handcuffed him. They put clothes on him at the police department and said 'Look what we found on him.'"

Martindale said "basically we are living in a time of moral decay ... in order to search a house officers must have a reason ... mistakes are built into this case from the beginning."

Holmes' attorney said on the basis of the search warrant one wouldn't know what town the house was in.

"You saw J.J. (Ryzman) squirming on the stand ... Martindale said. He emphasized that the burden of proof is on the state.

"It never shifts," he said.

"The state has built its case on mistakes — mistake after mistake. The search warrant was wrong. Anytime you arrest someone you have to trace this chain of evidence ... this chain was broken. J.J. said it was given to him in the heat of the battle, logged in the log book at the police department and sent to the chemist," Martindale said.

He cited testimony that evidence was placed in an envelope, but changed.

Referring on the write up on the incident report, Martindale said the numbers do not correspond with the evidence sent to the state.

"We don't know what or who to believe," Martindale stressed.

In closing arguments Warner requested a guilty verdict.

"There is no way one man can search 12 defendants and an entire house," he said.

"People have a constitutional right to be free from unconstitutional search and seizure, but they do not have a right to possess marijuana. This is a very important case," Warner said.

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REYNOLDSWrap 25' 49" 25 FT ROLL REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 4 ROLLS **99c**

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NEW ROTARY NORELCO RAZOR REG. 49.95 **31.88**

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REG. 7.50 LEATHER MENS BILLFOLDS **\$3.99**

GLADE AIR FRESHNER 7 OUNCES 2 CANS **99c**

WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES 70'S 88c

REG. 1.69 JERGENS DIRECT AID LOTION 10 OUNCES **99c**

ICY HOT FOR ARTHRITIS 3 OUNCE SIZE REG. 3.00 **\$2.29**

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DUPONT EASY CARE HOUSE PAINT **\$5.99** GALLON

BIC PANTYHOSE AVAILABLE IN SUNTAN COFFEE TAUPE NUDE GREAT LOOKING, GREAT FITTING, YOU CAN WEAR THEM EVERYDAY. REG. 99c VALUE **59c**

WEL ONES REG. 1.33 **88c**

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Dewey FAMILY PACK BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS **69c**

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Earthquake victims evacuated

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Italian officials today ordered the evacuation of another 2,250 persons from four villages in earthquake-devastated northern Italy because of the danger of landslides, adding to the more than 100,000 rain-drenched homeless now huddled in tent cities.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, arriving for a tour of the disaster area, flew into a NATO base at Aviano, 30 miles from here, and took a helicopter to this provincial capital, center of relief efforts.

He met with Italian officials on the airport runway and

praised the government for doing a "splendid job" in reacting to last Thursday's massive earthquake. Rockefeller and his wife then left to tour the stricken area.

The Italian government relief efforts have come under some fire from the press, opposition newspapers and some survivors.

The vice president is also expected to discuss American aid for the victims of the quake. The United States has spent more than \$600,000 so far in supplies, medicine and foodstuffs, American officials said. President Ford's proposal to

spend another \$25 million is now being Congress.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet Red Cross will send 500 tents and a large consignment of medical supplies to the earthquake area.

At least 914 persons died in the earthquake by official count. Officials say another 300 persons are missing and feared dead and more than 3,000 have been injured.

Meanwhile, rainstorms pelted the quake area as aftershocks continued, and officials ordered 2,250 persons to evacuate four more villages that were in danger of being engulfed by land-

slides.

Some 15,000 persons were still without adequate shelter, authorities said, and the weather added to the discomfort of those camped in tent cities. More rain and cold was forecast for the rest of the week.

The rain also slowed the

crews digging in the debris for missing persons. The official death toll has stood at 914 for two days, but police said at least 300 more persons are missing and feared dead.

With lesser tremors continuing, anonymous leaflets and cars with loudspeakers warned

that there would be new quakes within a few days. Police said these could be the work of criminals trying to lure residents out of their homes so they could rob them. They said a dozen persons had been arrested for looting.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Maudita Mulanax, 929 Duncan.
Baby Girl Mulanax, 929 Duncan.
Sam Holding, 1517 Williston.
Mrs. Nancy Selvidge, Clarendon.
Wesley Music, 500 N. Perry.
Clinton Freeman, White Deer.
Paul O. Pletcher, 1224 S. Banks.
Charlie Douhit, 721 Sloan.
Mrs. Helen Wagoner, 2224 Evergreen.
Mrs. Claudette Deason, 525 S. Gray.
Guy E. Dunwoody, 1410 Alcock.

Ralph Fox, Skellytown.
Edward Weller, Groom.
Mrs. Arlene Ballard, White Deer.
Mrs. Teresa Pyle, 1328 N. Starkweather.
V.C. Wilbanks, Panhandle.
Mrs. Nita Johnson, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Johnson, Amarillo.
Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N. Christy.
Mrs. Virginia Collins, 2012 Hamilton.
Mrs. Vicki Taylor, 2210 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Billie Day, Spearman.

Mainly about people

Mary Simpson of Pampa, a Jimmy Carter delegate elected during the May 1 primary in Texas, left today for Austin to attend a state delegate session Saturday. The session will be in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, and the state's Carter delegates are expected to discuss strategy.

The public is invited to a joint meeting of the Adult Leaders Association and the 4-H and Youth Subcommittee, at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex to determine which activities and projects should be

repeated or added to the county 4-H program next year.

Lovely Jewelry boxes for the graduate. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

For the best selection and prices on Indian Jewelry for the Graduate — Shop Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Graduates! Going off to college to gain a lot of knowledge? We have gifts for you. Radios, old time cars and tape decks too. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

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

Wheat	\$2.25 Bu
Wheat	\$2.15 Bu
Wheat	\$2.10 Bu
Wheat	\$2.05 Bu
Wheat	\$2.00 Bu
Wheat	\$1.95 Bu
Wheat	\$1.90 Bu
Wheat	\$1.85 Bu
Wheat	\$1.80 Bu
Wheat	\$1.75 Bu
Wheat	\$1.70 Bu

office of Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc.

Beairste Foods	25%
Cabot	24%
Celanese	23%
Cities Service	22%
DIA	21%
Ferr. McGee	20%
Penney's	19%
Phillips	18%
Southland Finance	17%
W. West Life	16%
Southwestern Pub. Service	15%
Standard Oil of Indiana	14%
Texaco	13%

Eleven enter pleas on DWIs and possession

Eleven persons entered no contest or guilty pleas this week in Gray County Court on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to criminal trespassing.

County Judge Don Cain accepted the pleas and imposed the sentences. The cases were presented by John W. Warner, county attorney.

Those who appeared before the judge, their pleas and sentences include:

- Ronnie Lee Blackburn, 29, of Amarillo, no contest, driving while intoxicated. Fined \$250 and granted a six month probation term.
- Tommie Lee Leek, 44, of Pampa, no contest, driving while intoxicated, two charges, \$100 fine and three days in jail on one; \$150 fine and three days in jail on another with jail sentences to run concurrently. This was the judgment of the court, but formal sentencing in the Leek case was delayed until a later date.
- Carter Don Peercy, 25, of Pampa, no contest, possession of marijuana under two ounces. Fined \$250 and six days in jail on one count; fined \$100 and six days in jail with sentences to run concurrently on the second count.
- Kelly Jo Hill Peercy, 21, of Pampa, no contest, possession of marijuana, fined \$100 and

granted 180 days probation.

- Ricky Eugene Young, 24, of Pampa, guilty plea, criminal trespass, fined \$100 and granted six month probation. He pleaded guilty to a charge of wreckless driving and was fined \$100 and granted 30 days probation on that charge.
- Horace Williams Jr., 51, of Elk City, Okla., no contest, driving while intoxicated, fined \$300 and granted six months probation.
- Robert Randall McPherson, 24, of Pampa, guilty, two charges of driving while license was suspended. Fined \$25 on one and \$50 on the other and granted six month probation term.
- Charles Douglas Hatcher Jr., 18, of Pampa, no contest to charges of possession of

marijuana. Fined \$250 and granted 180 days probation.

- Randy Earl Whitsitt, 19, of Pampa, no contest to two charges of driving while license was suspended. Fined \$25 on one and \$50 on another.
- Jean Howard Couch, 47, of Pampa, no contest to charge of driving while intoxicated, two charges. Fined \$100 and three days in jail on one; and \$50 and three days in jail on another with the jail terms to run concurrently. This was the judgment of the court with the formal sentencing to be at a later date.
- Albert Lee Brookshire, 62, of Pampa, guilty plea to charges of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$250 and granted a six month probation term.

Police believe Corpus to be drug stockpile

AUSTIN (AP) — State and local police believe Corpus Christi is a "major stockpiling and distribution" point for "narcotics going to other cities in Texas and the United States," a report on organized crime says.

"Corpus Christi is located beyond geographic Border Patrol checkpoints, thus taking some pressure off traffickers there," the report said.

The report was prepared by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, which is under the direction of Atty. Gen. John Hill and director Wilson Speir of the Department of Public Safety.

The report noted that at the stockpiling centers 100 per cent pure heroin is diluted by half with milk sugar or some other non-narcotic substance that is similar in appearance to heroin and packaged in one-pound lots.

"Where there is heroin traffic," the report said, "there also is organized crime."

"In the Corpus Christi area," the report added, "the Nueces

County Organized Crime Control Unit confronts what they feel is a very serious narcotics trafficking problem. Officials estimate that there are seven major suppliers and approximately 64 street pushers.

"They believe that there are about 1,500 users in the area. Police have established that some rings based in the area are so organized that they have their own chemists to accom-

pany heroin buyers.

"Police have detected connections as far as the east coast, along the southern coast, Ohio, Wisconsin, and major Texas cities. During one operation in June, the unit seized nearly two pounds of high-grade heroin having an estimated street value of over \$1.5 million. During 1975, the unit seized over 56 ounces of heroin."

The pilot never should have landed in weather like that," Wellmaker said.

Wellmaker said one of the victims was thrown 10 to 15 feet clear of the wreckage and another was pinned beneath one of the aircraft's engines. The pilot was found in his seat inside the cockpit. All were apparently killed on impact, Wellmaker said.

Three die in plane

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Three Kansas men were killed Wednesday afternoon when their plane crashed during a thunderstorm at Ardmore's downtown airport.

The victims were identified as Billy W. Bishop, 33, and Michael E. Killion, both of Coffeyville, and pilot Melvin J. Linebar, 26, of Cherryvale.

The twin-engine private plane, on a flight from Tulsa, was trying to land about 3:30 p.m. when it apparently was caught by a gust of wind and

slammed into a field alongside the runway, airport manager Bob Wellmaker said.

"It was raining and hailing something fierce," he said.

The pilot never should have landed in weather like that," Wellmaker said.

Wellmaker said one of the victims was thrown 10 to 15 feet clear of the wreckage and another was pinned beneath one of the aircraft's engines. The pilot was found in his seat inside the cockpit. All were apparently killed on impact, Wellmaker said.

Military meat rules 'too strict'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon specifications for beef served to servicemen are too rigid, drive up the price of military meat and cost taxpayers unnecessary millions of dollars each year, a congressional auditor says.

Richard W. Gutmann of the General Accounting Office said today military meat-buying requirements are "unusual and confusing," making the meat purchased by the Defense Department far more expensive than that bought by other government institutions.

Gutmann made the comments in testimony prepared for a Senate Government Operations subcommittee's third day of hearings into a multimillion-dollar military meat purchasing scandal.

The panel is studying allegations that officials of two New England meat-packing houses sold substandard beef to the military while paying Army in-

spectors with bribes, gifts and other favors, including prostitutes.

Also to testify today were Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman and Ferdinand Romano, former former general manager of the G&G Packing Co. of Boston. Romano has been granted immunity from prosecution by the subcommittee to testify against his former employers.

Gutmann said the GAO, an investigatory wing of Congress, concluded that the high price paid by the military for beef is a direct result of "stringent requirements" that need to be eased.

As an example, he said the Defense Department and the Veterans Administration both awarded contracts for 30,000 pounds of diced beef on the same day last October. But he said the military paid \$1.54 per

pound and the VA paid \$1.12 per pound.

In another instance, he said, both agencies bought approximately the same amount of pot roasts, but the military paid \$1.80 per pound and the VA paid \$1.19 per pound.

"If these differences were applicable to the total defense purchases of diced beef and pot roast for fiscal year 1975, the Defense Department paid an

excess \$9.4 million for these cuts of beef," Gutmann said.

Witnesses have told the panel that the G&G firm in Boston and Blue-Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden, Conn., were using ungraded and inferior cuts of beef to fill Army orders for choice steaks and roasts and that the Pentagon paid as much as \$3.85-a-pound for these cuts.

Panel chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., calculated that

the meatpackers allegedly involved sometimes made up to \$192,000 a day in illegal profits in 1974 and 1975.

In testimony Wednesday, six Army officers — from Capt. James O. Flom, who headed the Army's Boston food-inspection unit, to Maj. Gen. Spurgeon H. Neel Jr., commander of the Army Health Services Command — denied knowledge of the alleged bribes, gifts and other favors.

Ford wants declaration of independence for industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress today to untangle 40 years of red tape and give American industry "a declaration of inde-

pendence from the needless regulations of government."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of small-business men, Ford said he is sending Congress legislation providing comprehensive regulatory reform over the next four years.

He did not say what specific changes the legislation contains.

The White House scheduled a briefing on regulatory changes later in the day.

Ford called for "progress toward real reform" in transportation and agriculture in 1977; mining, heavy manufacturing and public utilities in 1978; light manufacturing and construction in 1979; and in communications, finances, insurance and other service industries in 1980.

The President said the legislation will require a comprehensive review with four major goals:

1. To assure that government policies do not infringe unnecessarily on individual choice and initiative or on the free market place.
2. To find better ways to

achieve "our valid economic, health and safety goals at minimal costs."

3. To ensure that government policies and programs benefit the public interest rather than special interests.
4. To assure that regulatory policies are equitably enforced.

Ford urged Congress to get started on untangling "40 years' work of bureaucratic red tape" and declared:

"The government has grown too large, too powerful, too costly, too remote, and yet too deeply involved in the daily lives of the American people."

He said he is "issuing a declaration of independence from the needless regulations of government" and asked the representatives of small businesses "to join me in new struggle for freedom in America."

The President said he looks forward to broad bipartisan support and swift enactment of his legislation and pledged administrative efforts meanwhile to reduce unnecessary and burdensome regulations and to cut back on requirements for paperwork and red tape.

Tornadoes touch state

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes danced across numerous areas from North to Southeast Texas and storms dumped flash-flooding rains in turbulent weather which broke out during the night and persisted in some sections today.

At least two of the twisters inflicted property damage but there was no word of any persons suffering injuries. There also were reports of widespread minor damage from hail a many points as the thunderstorms kept spreading across the state toward the southeast.

In the wake of a cold front generating the rough weather, skies cleared west of the Pecos River in West Texas and in parts of the Panhandle-Plains sector by this morning.

It was at least partly cloudy everywhere else with rain continuing in Southeast Texas, where a flash flood watch covered the countryside east of a line from Bryan to Palacios, and Southwest Texas from around Del Rio toward the southeast.

One of the tornadoes struck northwest of Fort Worth near Weatherford, wrecking two barns and injuring a cow. Another knifed into a suburban business center on the north side of Austin and tore the roof off a building.

As the worst weather still

lashed at Southeast Texas, police spotted a funnel cloud over Port Arthur shortly before 6 a.m. today. It caused a brief tornado warning for Jefferson and Orange counties.

Sightings of still other twisters—none apparently causing damage—were reported south of Haskell in West Central Texas; in the Fort Worth-Dallas vicinity near Haslet, between Arlington and Grand Prairie, and close to Carrollton and Lewisville; west of Greenville in North Texas and close to Jefferson in extreme Northeast Texas.

Still more rain was expected across the southeast quarter of the state as the cold front kept working toward the coast.

Behind the frontal zone the early morning temperatures dipped as low as 45 degrees at Lubbock and 46 at Amarillo in the Panhandle-Plains section. At the same hour it was still 77 in Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Wednesday's top temperatures climbed into the 90s at half a dozen points, going as high as 97 at Presidio in far West Texas.

Sunflower seed production in Argentina for the 1976 season is estimated at 950,000 tons — an increase of almost 30 per cent over the previous harvest.

Red Cross accepting cash for quake fund

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting cash donations to be forwarded to Northern Italy for earthquake relief.

The American Red Cross sent a \$25,000 cash contribution earlier in the week and M. Elsey, American Red Cross president, said that cash was being accepted as a number priority.

He added that the Italian Red Cross had advised that ample

relief supplies are available in Italian commercial and government stocks.

Persons wishing to offer assistance should refrain from collecting unsolicited supplies, Elsey said.

There have been no fatalities, injuries or property damage involving U.S. military personnel, dependents of civilian employees assigned to U.S. bases near the earthquake area.

Hearst termed incompetent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst's mental condition, the subject of intense debate since her kidnapping more than two years ago, still is an issue as she prepares for her second trial.

Her attorney raised it again Wednesday in asking that Miss Hearst not be required to enter a plea to kidnap, assault and robbery charges because there is doubt as to her mental competence. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler set May 28 for a hearing on the question.

The newspaper heiress' ap-

pearance in court was her first since suffering a collapsed lung last month. It also marked the first time since last September that she has been in the same room with two Symbionese Liberation Army members who were her fugitive traveling companions — William and Emily Harris.

All three are charged with 11 felony counts stemming from a May 1974 crime spree that began when the Harris were accused of shoplifting in an Inglewood sporting goods store. Except for a single, icy stare

that Mrs. Harris leveled at Miss Hearst before leaving the courtroom at the conclusion of the proceedings, there was no interaction between the couple and Miss Hearst; no indication that they even knew each other. They sat at the same counsel table but were separated by their attorneys, and they were kept apart as they entered and left the courtroom.

But Miss Hearst, 22, won a legal battle against the Harris when Brandler declared it will be impossible for her to stand trial with them. Their trial is scheduled to begin June 1.

Brandler said separate trials are necessary because of Miss Hearst's commitment for at least 90 days of diagnostic tests, because her attorneys have filed no pretrial motions yet and because her attorney's contention that "divergent defenses" might eventually require severance anyway.

Miss Hearst is undergoing court-ordered psychiatric evaluation at the federal prison in San Diego to help her judge de-

termine how much her maximum 35-year prison sentence on a federal bank robbery conviction should be reduced.

That is only the most recent such inquiry into her mental state in the wake of events that began Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged from her apartment in Berkeley. Speculation about brainwashing by the SLA began soon after, and since her capture, her attorneys have insisted it was an issue in defending her.

The fact that she is undergoing psychiatric evaluation raises doubt about her mental competence and should be explored further, even though she was judged competent to stand trial in San Francisco, defense lawyer Albert Johnson argued Wednesday.

He said that to support that claim at the May 28 hearing, he wants to take private psychiatrists into the San Diego prison to interview her. But he expressed doubt that authorities there would allow it.

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Two attempt robbery at service station

Officers of the Pampa Police Department cleared the attempted armed robbery of a service station and investigated a stolen vehicle report, two burglaries of autos, a forgery and three non-injury accidents Wednesday.

C.P. Sutton, attendant at the

Five Point Service Station at 821 S. Cuyler, told police that two males entered the station at 11:45 a.m. and demanded money. One of the subjects pulled a snub nose .22 pistol.

Sutton distracted the pair by telling them that police were outside and they fled without taking any money.

At 4 p.m., J.J. Ryzman, Pampa detective, picked up two juveniles, took their statements and located a weapon. The pair were turned over to county juvenile authorities.

Stewart Allen of 628 N. Russell reported that his 1967 blue Chevrolet had been stolen from his driveway.

Mrs. Pat Peirce of Miami and Lydia Hoover of Pampa reported a purse taken from a car. Mrs. Peirce's car was parked outside 1152 Terrace about 40 minutes and when she returned the purse was gone.

Ms. Hoover's car was parked at Central Park. Her purse contained nine dollars and several credit cards.

Jay Fielding at the Deep Rock Service Station at 1801 N. Hobart told police that a woman had filled her tank on April 18 or 19 and had paid with a third party check made out to Art Short. The check was signed "Mary Crouch" and was returned by Citizens Bank and Trust Co., as a forgery. It was drawn on the account of James Crouch, 2216 N. Sumner.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my son, who is 37, divorced and the father of two, introduced me to his fiancée—a nice-looking, intelligent, refined person. I took to her right away. (I'll call her "Agnes.")

My son told me that Agnes was a "transsexual." I never knew such people existed, Abby. He explained that she was born a male and lived as a man for 26 years, but always felt she should have been a woman. She had a sex-change operation two years ago and is now a normal woman, except that she can't bear a child.

Agnes looks as much like a woman as I do. Nobody would ever know she wasn't a born female. Anyway, I had a hard time accepting all this, but when I saw how happy she is making my son, I couldn't hold it against her.

Nobody is our family knows her background, and I don't want them to, but Agnes is going on a national TV show to tell her story. (She says it will help other transsexuals.) If she goes on TV, all our friends and relatives will recognize her, and I don't think I could hold my head up. My son says he doesn't mind, and he's considering going on TV with her!

Don't you think they should consider me and keep this whole thing a family secret?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Agnes' first consideration is to herself. If she and your son want to go on TV, it's up to them. Ask Agnes to tell you more about the transsexual phenomenon. Nature sometimes makes mistakes, but God has divinely inspired men with the medical and scientific knowledge plus the surgical skill to correct them. Hold up your head. You have nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR ABBY: I am a magician, and one of the best in the business, but I'm out of work now. How can I get a job?

BRANTINO

DEAR BRANTINO: YOU'RE a magician and you're asking ME?

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club that has eight members. The other night I won first prize, which turned out to be a set of brass candlesticks.

I tactfully said that I liked them, but I didn't think I could use them. One of the other ladies spoke up and said that she could use them. She asked if I would please sell them to her.

I asked the hostess how much she paid for them, and she said she thought I had a lot of nerve to ask. It created a scene, with members taking sides. I resigned and so did two other members.

Well, I went home without my prize or the money. When I told my husband about it, he said I should have accepted the prize and kept my mouth shut. What do you think?

LOST OUT

DEAR LOST: I think with a husband as smart as your husband, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard that one can build up his muscles by doing isometric exercises only a few minutes a day. Is this true? I would like to increase the strength in my arms and shoulders particularly, and if I could do this with just a few, simple isometric exercises it would certainly be great. Would you explain a little bit about how important isometric exercises are and how one can use them to build up the strength and size of the muscles?

DEAR READER — An isometric exercise refers to contracting the muscle without changing its shape or length. A good example would be if you tensed your arm firmly so all the muscles in your arm are contracted even though you didn't move the arm or any part of it.

When you are tensing the muscles really the different muscle groups are contracting against each other. The biceps of the upper arm that tends to bend the elbow is contracting against the triceps, the muscle on the opposite side at the back of the arm which straightens the elbow. These two opposing muscles then are really contracting against each other with equal force and holding the elbow in a steady position. You can do this with almost any opposing sets of muscles in the body. You can tighten the leg muscles, arm muscles, hand muscles and in all of these instances the muscle will gain some strength with the procedure.

Some of the claims for the effectiveness of isometric exercises have been grossly exaggerated. Don't expect to build a Mr. America body with a few isometric exercises a week. One of the biggest disadvantages of isometric exercises, particularly for middle-aged and older people, is their effect on the heart and circulation.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the marking of food items in stores. Why do they always put the sticker price on top of the recipes on the packages or over the listed ingredients, when so many people are on special diets and must look at the ingredients. You remove the sticker and off comes the paper with what you need to see. Why don't they mark them on top? —Y.J.F.

DEAR POLLY — Tell Fran I have made several hooked rugs and have found the best material to back them with is burlap. I like to turn the edges of mine under and slip stitch them and THEN put on a coat of a latex base seaming adhesive that I bought at a carpet store. A quart cost about five dollars but this protects the rug, seals all those stitches and would help prevent skidding if put on a bare floor. —MARION

DEAR POLLY — After searching unsuccessfully through a maze of cookbooks trying to find the recipe for something we had really enjoyed, I discovered a way to keep track of favorite recipes. I now put the name of a favorite on a recipe file card along with the name of the cookbook it is in and the page number. It is now so simple to find a cookbook recipe for a repeat performance. —JANET C.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Upbringing blamed for job dissatisfaction

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A Colorado University professor places the prime responsibility on television and permissive parents for millions of Americans who despise their bosses and hate work.

Eugene Koprowski, professor of business and management,

Mineral well to be reconstructed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A \$50,000 reconstructed mineral water well will be ready to dispense its laxative-like liquid to those who visit this city midway between Dallas and Fort Worth for the Bicentennial.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff said the well will be opened July 4 through the efforts of the Arlington Bicentennial-Centennial Committee.

The well was shut down as a traffic hazard more than 25 years ago, just after Vandergriff took office. That move did not meet with universal approval.

"One oldtimer who gathered with friends daily at the well came rushing into the office. He pounded his fist on the desk and told me I'd be impeached in a week," Vandergriff said.

The site of the new well will

be only 100 yards from the place where the original well was dug.

The original was a horse trough from 1891 to 1908. From 1908 to 1924 it was a European-style fountain, complete with carved lions' heads. From 1924 to 1951 it was an ordinary drinking fountain.

Its Bicentennial reincarnation will include a drinking fountain, three columns displaying pictorial etchings of the well during its various stages and a brief history of the well.

Mrs. Carolyn Snider, bicentennial committee chairman, said Arlington residents through the years have used the mineral water for medicinal purposes.

"They drink it if they hurt on the inside and they bathe in it if they hurt on the outside."

Koprowski said most employees are unhappy with their jobs shortchange their employers by doing as little as possible without feelings of guilt.

"These people feel absolutely no guilt about not earning their wages honestly," Koprowski said in a telephone interview.

"They feel that they're in fact the ones being cheated. Koprowski said most employees concerned about workers' discontent were hiring consultants and behavioral experts to help them solve the problem. He said corporations recognized industry often represented an extended family by sometimes controlling employees' social lives and expectations.

"The way organizations use people's time, there is little energy left over after the stress of a work day," he said. "This can be devastating to a person's

self concept and employers realize they must do something to make things better."

Koprowski, 47, said industry was redesigning jobs, giving more responsibility to workers and involving them more in decision-making in efforts to reduce job dissatisfaction.

He said most unhappy employees are blue-collar workers, and among those most satisfied with their jobs are university professors, scientists and attorneys.

"What we have to do is find those elements which make a professional's job attractive (and) incorporate them into nonprofessional work," he said.

"It can't be done by just changing the title of a person's job from, for instance, garbage man to sanitation engineer, but through offering more autonomy and challenges requiring a worker to think."

The professor said several major firms across the country were experimenting with new ideas to enrich workers' jobs. However, he said no conclusive evidence had been compiled on the success of the projects.

Koprowski warned, however, that corporations should not go too far in efforts to rid workers of their discontent because a "homogeneous society would result."

"If corporations controlled all aspects of people's lives, we would all become robots."



Simmons-Bailey engagement

Miss Julie Simmons of Big Spring and Steve Bailey of Dallas will be married May 29 in the Grace Bible Church of Dallas. Miss Simmons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Simmons of Phillips. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Bailey of 705 Bradley Drive in Pampa. Mike Fisher, assistant pastor of the Grace Bible Church, will officiate at the exchange of vows.

Club News

Jaycee-ettes
Plans for the Bicentennial Pageant were discussed during a recent meeting of the Jaycee-ettes.

Vicki Moose, chairperson for the pageant, said plans for the pageant are July 24, and she told of a historical fair, the Gray County pageant and the Shriners Bar-B-Que.

The fair, which will include collections of early pioneer items, will be at M.K. Brown Auditorium throughout the three-day celebration.

The pageant will be presented Saturday evening with 80 characters to be portrayed. The Shriners will sponsor a barbecue on Sunday, July 4th, at which time the Jaycee-ettes

will sell soft drinks. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the fireworks display that night at the fairgrounds.

Jane Long HD club
The Progressive Home Demonstration Club entertained the Jane Long HD Club recently with a luncheon in the Flame Room.

Mrs. W.T. Lytton gave the opening prayer.

Prizes were awarded Mesdames Lee Jackson, Jerry Collingsworth, B.F. Dorman and Don Butler.

The next meeting will be on May 6 in the home of Mrs. J.T. King at 1140 Prairie Drive.



Dancers to perform

The Pampa Civic Ballet will be guest performers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Linda Germany Dance Recital in White Deer. They will present "Stars and Stripes Forever." Dancers are, from left, Glenna Wilkins, Anita Day, Kim Chittenden, Angela Day, Penny Wieser, Rita Parsley, Lou Ann Robertson, Cinda Whitson and Toni Jones. Dan, Day, Parsley and Chittenden will also dance "Shenendoah." Company officers are Chittenden,

president; Anita Day, vice president and historian; Parsley, secretary and Jones, telephone committee chairman. Jeanne Willingham is artistic director of the company. Executive officers are Mrs. Jewel Walker, president; Mrs. Evelyn Nace, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, secretary. The ballet company will present "Rhapsody in Blue" at the Beaux Arts Dance Recital at M.K. Brown Auditorium June 3.

Dord Fitz students to have showing

Eighteen area art students of Dord Fitz will exhibit their work at the Dord Fitz Art Gallery in Amarillo beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Fitz is an art instructor from Arnett, Okla., and Amarillo.

The exhibit will include landscapes, still lifes, abstract, sculpture and portraits done in oils, acrylics, pastels and other media.

Local students participating in the exhibit will be Alpha Avert, Lillith Brainard, Frankie Dobbs, Dorothy Gardiner, Pat Griffin, Anna Lee Gordon, Myrtle Melton, Mattie Morgan, Carlton Nance, Billie Osborne, Fay Beece, Muri Reeves, Eva Stephenson, Lela Swain, Rosemond Winborn, Hazel Wilson, Ruby Pruet and Charlene Cook.

The gallery is located at 1700 S. Polk.

Mrs. Simmons to be honored on birthday

Mrs. W.W. Simmons of 610 N. West was honored with a dinner at Furr's Cafeteria Saturday in observance of her 92nd birthday.

Hosts were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simmons of San Antonio.

"All my children and all my grandchildren came," she said. Twenty-five persons reportedly attended the celebration.

Mrs. Simmons said she came to Pampa in 1948 from White Deer. She was reared near Celina, Tex. She has five children.

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Toffee Chiffon Pie

Soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Beat 3 egg yolks slightly. Add 1 cup milk, 1 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt; stir. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add softened gelatin; stir until it melts. Blend in 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3/4 cup chopped English toffee candy bars. Chill until mixture starts to "set." Beat 3 egg whites until frothy; add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff and glossy. Fold into gelatin mixture. Prepare 1 2-ounce envelope whipped dessert topping as directed on package using 1/2 cup milk. Fold into gelatin and egg white mixture. Pour into chilled baked or crumb pie crust. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup candy bits, or more if desired. Chill until firm. A quick 'n easy way to chop toffee candy is to freeze candy bars first, then crush with blender, food grinder, grater or chopper, or wrap bars in waxed paper or cloth and crush with a rolling pin.

Soups timely dish despite changes in year's seasons

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Soups know no season. A spinach and dill soup is a variation of one which Turkish cooks are at home with. It is easily prepared, taking about 12 minutes total cooking time and relies on the use of lots of dill, plus spices with lemon. A soup that takes more cooking time but also is inspired by a national tradition is the Scandinavian "storm soup." Many might call it a split pea soup. Whatever, it is a complete meal soup when served with home-baked bread, salad and fruit for dessert.

TURKISH SPINACH AND DILL SOUP
1 can (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed chicken broth
1 cup can water
2 teaspoons instant chopped onion

2 teaspoons parsley flakes
2 teaspoons dill weed
1/16 teaspoon ground white pepper
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
1/2 cup margarine
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a large saucepot bring broth, water, onion, parsley flakes, dill weed and white pepper to boiling point. Add spinach. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. In a small saucepan melt butter. Add flour, cook and stir for one minute. Blend in about one-half cup of the soup mixture. Return all to large saucepot. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens, about 3 minutes. Combine egg yolks with lemon juice; blend with a little of the soup mix-

ture. Return all to saucepot, heat but do not boil. Serve hot. Makes 4 portions about 1 quart.

STORM SOUP
4 cups chicken broth
2/3 cup dried green split peas
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cups chopped baked or broiled ham
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
3 medium potatoes, diced
3 medium-size carrots, sliced

In a heavy kettle combine chicken broth, peas, onion, ham, salt and pepper. Place over high heat and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer over low heat for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes and carrots and continue to simmer for 20 minutes or until the carrots and potatoes are soft. Makes 6 servings.

Exercise, foods maintain health

By Gaynor Maddox

Regular daily exercise, intelligently planned, helps maintain your health. No argument about that. But your exercises are far from being enough to maintain your overall health. You must eat a sensible diet — not a crank diet or an inadequate one. You must be able to sleep well; be able to face many of the crisis problems of today; get some fun out of life; stop cigarette smoking, if possible, and make certain you get a regular physical examination.

As valuable as exercise is to your general health, you also should make sure the other requirements of a good health program are followed, too. In that way, you may win 100 per cent achievement.

Man is a complex mechanism, a creature of many inter-related parts. But learn what parts need particular attention in your personal routine.

Believe it or not, a daily walk is regarded by many experts as one of the best physical exercises around. To guide its members, the American Medical Association has a new booklet. It is called "Guide to Physicians in Prescribing Exercise Programs." Though written expressly for doctors, here are a few of its instructions which the layman can follow safely.

Exercise should be done with full, rhythmic movements rather than the staccato, jerky activity of military calisthenics.

Do no more than 10 to 15 consecutive repetitions of an exercise affecting one particular muscle group.

Allow for brief slowdown

periods during the exercise program, especially at the beginning (This is important).

Include exercises that strengthen the abdominal muscles, often the weakest muscles of the body.

Work on your poorest and weakest areas to improve through training. (Highly important to remember.)

Build better heart and lung action by long continued activity involving many repetitions performed at low intensity.

Relate exercises one to the other. Avoid changing too quickly into completely different movements.

The important cautions of exercising include:

Use isometric exercises with great caution. Don't hold your breath. (Many physicians have doubts about isometric exercises.)

Don't warm up too fast. Take it slow at first.

Don't work out on hard floors without protection. Use floor mats. If they're not available, be careful of kneeling exercises and "spine-rolling." Hip pain is a common complaint when mats are not used.

Never bounce on tight ligaments.

Avoid excessive repetition of an exercise, so that no one

muscle group is overworked.

Do not use exercise gadgets or machines for warmups. Use calisthenics.

Avoid alcoholic beverages for two to three hours prior to the workout.

Keep in mind that the purpose of limbering, flexibility-type exercises is to change gradually the body functions from rest to an active exercise status.

On a workable weight control program, remember that exercise is only one part of total health care.

Serving savory squash

COLLEGE STATION — Delicate yellow squash — high on the list of favorite summer vegetables — is arriving in quantities at produce markets now.

"This vegetable is usually picked before fully ripe, while skins and seeds are tender. If allowed to ripen, the seeds and skin become hard and the flesh is fibrous," Marilyn Haggard, foods, and nutrition specialist, says.

She's with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"A good source of Vitamin A and B-vitamins, the yellow summer squash contains only 30 calories per cup.

"To maintain high quality, store in the refrigerator crisper or in plastic bags and use within three to five days," she advised.

Squash Chiffon Pie
1 1/4 cups cooked squash
1/2 cup sugar
2-3 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs

Put squash in top of double boiler, with sugar, milk, salt, ginger, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Mix well and when hot, add to these three eggs yolks slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and stir and cook until thick.

Measure one-fourth cup cold water, add 1 tablespoon gelatin, and when soft, add to hot squash

mixture. Mix thoroughly and cool. When it begins to stiffen, beat three egg whites until stiff, beat in one-fourth cup sugar and fold into squash mixture. Pour into baked pie shell, chill in refrigerator or cold place. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

Squash Cheese Souffle
2 cups mashed squash
1/2 cup cream
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup grated cheese seasonings

Mix the mashed squash with the cream, cheese and seasonings. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold them carefully into the squash mixture. Pour into a well-oiled baking dish set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the product comes out clean. Serve at once. The amount of cream will need to be varied according to the dryness or moistness of the squash used.

Baked Squash Goulash
4 slices bacon
1 large onion
1 medium-size summer squash

or 1 pound of winter squash
1 green pepper
2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned salt, pepper and sugar.

Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry it. Add the onion sliced thin. Cook the onion until yellow. Add the squash cut in thin cross-wise slices. Add the pepper, cut in small pieces, the tomato, salt and pepper, and sugar. Mix thoroughly and turn the mixture into a casserole. Cover and bake it in a moderate oven for one hour.

Summer Squash Bake
1 quart summer squash, sliced
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup medium white sauce (recipe following)
1/2 cup breadcrumbs
1/2 cup processed cheddar cheese, shredded
2 eggs beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 1 1/2-quart casserole.

Cook squash in boiling, salted water for five minutes. Drain. Mix squash with white sauce and eggs. Place mixture in casserole, sprinkle cheese and crumbs over the top. Bake for 25 minutes. Provides six servings, 2-3 cup each.

Charcoal gives pot roast new dimension

One of the pleasures of cooking outdoors with a barbecue grill is that it gets Mom out of the kitchen. Another pleasure is the added flavor such cooking brings that you do not get while preparing meat and other foods in oven or on the range. For example, turkeys, whole chicken, marinated legs of lamb or beef are easy to prepare. A hooded grill or smoker makes the cooking simpler but those with an uncovered unit also may have success with something like a pot roast on the grill by making a cover with aluminum foil.

POT ROAST ON THE GRILL

1 Beef chuck roast, boneless rolled about 4 pounds or bone-in chuck roast, about 5 pounds
Salt and pepper
clove garlic, mashed
1 teaspoon sweet basil
1 teaspoon thyme
2 large onions, chopped
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, chopped, plus juice
envelopes dehydrated beef broth
1/2 cup dry red wine (or 1/3 cup cider, tarragon vinegar or lemon juice)
2 cups celery, cut into 1-inch pieces
12 new potatoes, partially peeled

Sprinkle beef on all sides with salt and pepper. In large bowl combine garlic, basil, thyme, onions, tomatoes, beef broth and red wine. Add beef and turn to coat well. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours or in refrigerator overnight. Drain beef, reserving marinade. Place beef directly on grill rack 6 inches above hot coals. Sear quickly on all sides until beef is brown and crusty. Remove beef. Place beef in a foil roasting

pan and baste beef with one-half cup of the marinade.

Place pan on grill rack 6 inches above medium hot coals. Cook in covered grill with cover closed. Adjust vents for proper circulation. Or, cover pan with tent of foil and cook

on open grill. Grill for one and one-half hours, basting beef from time to time with pan

liquid and turning beef occasionally. Add vegetables and remaining marinade.

Cover again and continue cooking 1 more hour or until beef is tender. Cut beef into

thick slices and spoon pan juices over meat. Add vegetables. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Add briquets to grill as needed.

Mushrooming menus

The French seem to have all the special equipment to give simply prepared dishes the aura of the exotic. One such is the preparation of baked mushrooms on toast, or as the French say, "sous cloches," or under a bell-shaped glass. This lets them cook without losing any of their aroma. However, you may prepare this rich, filling dish using a baking dish covered tightly with aluminum foil. Serve this as an entree or as a vegetable with your favorite steak, chicken or fish recipe. Baked mushrooms are excellent for a buffet or as a quick meal for one or two. Another buffet pleaser will be mushrooms and beef Oriental served with rice.

BAKED MUSHROOMS ON TOAST

1 pound small to medium-sized fresh mushrooms
10 slices (1/2-inch thick) Italian bread, toasted
1/2 cup dry sherry or beef bouillon

1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups heavy or light cream or half and half, divided

Rinse, pat dry and trim stem ends of mushrooms; set aside. Butter a 9 or 10-inch pie pan; arrange toast over bottom; sprinkle with sherry. Pile mushrooms on top of toast; sprinkle with salt. (use half teaspoon salt with bouillon). Pour 1 cup of the cream over mushrooms. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Pour remaining one-half cup cream over mushrooms. Cover and bake until mushrooms are cooked, 10 to 20 minutes longer. Serve hot. Makes 6 portions.

BEEF AND MUSHROOMS ORIENTAL

1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (to 8 ounces each) whole mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 1/2 pounds boneless beef

chuck shoulder steak, 1-inch thick

1/2 cup sliced scallions or green onions
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
1 cup sliced green pepper, cut in 1-inch strips
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Rinse, pat dry and halve fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet heat 4 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms; saute for 3 minutes. Remove mushrooms and their liquid. Set mushrooms and skillet aside. Cut beef into strips one-quarter-inch thick. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter in reserved skillet. Add beef. Brown on both sides, about 5 minutes. Add scallions; saute for 2 minutes.

Stir in beef broth. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat, cover and simmer, 40 minutes or until beef is tender. Add

green pepper and reserved mushroom mixture. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Mix cornstarch with soy sauce. Blend into broth in skillet.

Cook and stir only until thickened. If desired, serve with steamed rice. Makes 6 portions.

You can keep one step ahead of insects in your garden if you plant as early as possible for any particular vegetable. Your county Extension agent can provide approximate dates for infestations. You should avoid planting near that time.



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Ancient salt beds may be nuclear waste dumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salt beds, which are hundreds of millions of years old and water-tight, are still the best solution to the sticky problem of where to dump the nation's nuclear wastes, a geologist says.

On Monday, government officials told the Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee that they were leaning toward underground salt beds as a permanent repository for radioactive garbage.

On Tuesday John Frye, executive director of the Geological Society of America, reminded the subcommittee that a 1967 National Academy of Sciences study concluded salt beds were, in Frye's words, "a very good place to put this hazardous junk."

"I don't know whether we should feel dismayed that so little progress has apparently been made, or proud that we saw a reasonable solution so long ago," said Frye, who helped write the 1967 study.

Despite extensive research since then on nuclear waste disposal problems, no better alternative to salt beds has emerged, he said.

The government's failure to settle upon a method for permanent waste disposal has been a bone of contention in the debate about nuclear power safety. Some wastes must be stored for thousands of years. Plutonium takes 240,000 years to lose all its radioactivity.

Officials of the Energy Research and Development Ad-

ministration said Monday they are giving prime consideration to salt-bed disposal of radioactive wastes and are in the middle of a study to narrow the possible sites to a few remote areas of the country.

They said schemes for burying the wastes on the floor of the Pacific Ocean, under the Antarctic ice sheets or rocketing them toward the sun have been abandoned as impractical, at least for the time being.

Frye said salt beds are always enclosed in thick shales "that do not permit the movement of water into or out of the salt."

Salt is chemically pure and will not react in any way with the radioactive material, noted Frye. Salt has a natural plasticity that allows it to close in and seal itself should a rift or crack develop, he added.

Currently, all wastes from the nation's 56 nuclear power plants are being stored temporarily in underground tanks covered with water.

Some 100 million gallons of military nuclear wastes are being stored in above-ground tanks at Hanford, Wash., and near Savannah, Ga.

The Hanford tanks reportedly have sprung leaks on several occasions.

Modelers promise to fight CB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some hobbyists who guide their model boats and airplanes by radio control are up in arms over a proposal that would allow citizens band radio enthusiasts to

take over some of the modelers' radio channels.

The FCC says it is receiving letters from modelers protesting such a takeover, proposed as one means of providing the

jammed CB airwaves with more channels.

With almost one million Americans a month joining the CB craze, there are an estimated 15 million CB sets on the air sharing the 23 CB bands in each community.

move into the 27 megahertz band used by the radio control hobbyists is part of a plan to provide as many as 99 channels for CBers. But the plan is stymied now by technicians trying to eliminate the interference that is created by more than 44 channels.

In addition to six frequencies in the 27 megahertz band, the radio control hobbyists use seven channels in the 72 megahertz band, but the normal equipment cannot use both.

Steven Hansen of Glenview, Ill., wrote the FCC to complain the proposal would "create a great cost burden on the people who are equipped with radios set up to operate on the 27 megahertz frequencies. My cost alone would be in the area of \$500 to replace or convert my radio."

John Converse, whose engineering firm in Santa Barbara, Calif., manufactures model sailboats for radio control hobbyists, said it "will make these frequencies useless for radio control."

Richard Cowan wrote that "in small town areas such as our St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., there is no way we could operate with safety with CBs on the 27 megahertz frequency. To try to do so would make the aircraft an unguided missile."

'Barkalaureat degrees'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For a \$10 contribution, alumni of a Colorado Springs institution are being offered free ambulance service, euthanasia, cremation and a diploma suitable for framing.

Alumni donors can also get help in finding new homes if needed, Christmas cards and calendars, discounts on shipping containers for traveling and, of course, copies of the institution's annual report.

The institution is the Humane Society of the Pike's Peak Region. And spokesman Phil Arkow said Tuesday that its new alumni program is modeled after "every alumni fund-raising drive you've ever seen to help finance a new building program."

Diplomas offered to former residents of the society's animal shelter or any of the 1,200 American Humane Association shelters throughout the country are called "barkalaureat degrees," and honorary "dogterates of humane-ities" are also available.

Arkow, education and publicity director for the society, said he is planning a homecoming weekend for alumni this summer, which will include a free meal, "probably a pawball game and selection of a king and queen."

"Of course it will be a Bicentennial event," he said. "Owning a mongrel is as American as motherhood and apple pie. Or to put it another way, American culture has been going to the dogs for 200 years."

Square House Museum to honor county students

The Carson County Bicentennial Committee and the Square House Museum will honor all Carson County students who submitted winning entries in the Bicentennial exhibit of "What America Means to Me" at a reception in Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum in Panhandle at 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

The reception will be preceded at 2:30 p.m. by a showing of a film of Te Ata, a Chickasaw Indian and Broadway entertainer, in the War Memorial Building, Te Ata, who will be the featured speaker at the annual Museum Day September 18, was born near Tishomingo, Okla., and now resides in New York City.

First, second and third place winning entries in the "What America Means to Me" exhibit will be displayed in Freedom

Hall from May 15 until the end of 1976.

The exhibit of student's ideas began in October 1975. Each of the 1,574 students in the county schools — Groom, Panhandle and White Deer — Skellytown — has been given the opportunity to submit one or more entries in visual art, literature or music.

Some 100 million gallons of military nuclear wastes are being stored in above-ground tanks at Hanford, Wash., and near Savannah, Ga.

The Hanford tanks reportedly have sprung leaks on several occasions.

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COKE 4 for \$1
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GOLDEN KRUST

COFFEE 99¢
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TOMATO SOUP 2 for 35¢
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Discriminates against men

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the Social Security Act discriminates against men over the age of 64. The ruling means \$16.50 a month more for the man who filed the suit, and federal lawyers say it could cost \$400 million a year if generally applied.

Testimony during the trial of the suit put the total cost at an estimated \$1.4 billion, if retroactive payments were made to all those persons who were discriminated against.

However, the decision Tuesday, was not a class action ruling. It was made by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Platt in a suit by William Webster, 67,

of Long Island. Thus, it applies only to Webster's case.

The Social Security Administration said it would ask federal lawyers to appeal the case.

Webster's suit was based on a 1972 amendment to the Social Security Act that he said discriminated against older men in favor of women and younger men.

The amendment was designed to eliminate earlier discrimination in favor of women, who had qualified for higher benefits on reaching the age of 62 while men had to wait until they reached age 65.

Under the revised law, all women — and all men who

reached the age of 62 after Dec. 31, 1974 — were to receive equal benefits computed under a single formula. However, the

law was not retroactive. That means that men who had already reached the age of 62 continue to receive benefits under the old formula.

In Webster's case that means that when he applied for benefits at age 65 in January 1974, he was awarded \$187.50 a month, while a single woman born on the same date and with the same earnings record would have received \$204 a month.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

Sink Britain:

Thomas Jefferson of Virginia: "Rather than submit to the rights of legislating for us, assumed by the British Parliament, I would lend my hand to sink the whole [British] island in the ocean."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/© 1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Dimes walkathon slated

The annual walkathon of the Gray County Chapter of the National Foundation of March of Dimes is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. May 22 with David Martindale, county attorney-elect, as campaign chairman.

H.L. Weatherly, chairman, said the "kids walk 15 miles" in an effort to obtain funds for the March of Dimes.

In 1975 50 students from ages 7 and older participated in the Walkathon and each walked 15 miles.

"Not one dropped out," he said. The Walkathon is open to all ages and the participants get their own sponsors, Weatherly added.

He said that while some of the money goes to the National

Foundation for research, 40 per cent stays in Gray County for patient care here.

During the past year, the MOD local chapter purchased an Ohio Transport incubator for Highland General Hospital to use in transferring infants who need specialized medical care.

The purchase was made following news that the heater in a hospital transport incubator went out with an infant in critical condition being transferred to Amarillo.

The local chapter also assisted the Howard Kitchens family in sending their 2½-year-old daughter Shauna to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

She had a defective heart. With five children, Mrs.

Kitchens said when she learned that Shauna must undergo more extensive tests she knew the family would need financial assistance. So she turned to the local chapter of the March of Dimes chapter.

These are only a few of the local cases where money has been spent, Weatherly said.

FIRST TRANS-AM
SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — The late Jochen Rindt of Germany won the first Trans-Am race March 25, 1966, on the 5.2 mile Sebring course that curves through a World War II bomber base. A. J. Foyt also started that race but went out after 32 laps, with a mechanical problem.

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MEADOWDALE CUT

Green Beans..... **5 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

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Sweet Peas..... **4 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

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Mixed Vegetables..... **3 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

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Bath Tissue..... **38¢** 2-ROLL PKG.

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Sugar 5-LB. BAG **78¢**

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Sliced Boots..... **4 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT

Tomato Juice..... **2 \$1** 46-OZ. CANS

MEADOWDALE

Peanut Butter..... **\$1.28** 32-OZ. JAR

CAMELOT

Apple-sauce..... **3 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT

Fruit Cocktail..... **3 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

MEADOWDALE HALVES OR

Sliced Peaches..... **2 \$1** 29-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT R.S.P. TOWN HOUSE

Pie Cherries..... **2 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

Crackers..... **79¢** 12-OZ. BOX

CAMELOT CREAM OR KERNEL

Golden Corn..... **4 \$1** 16-OZ. CANS

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Tomato Catsup..... **72¢** 32-OZ. BTL.

ALL FLAVORS

Camelot Gelatin..... **6 \$1** 3-OZ. BOXES

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Dill Chips..... **2 \$1** 32-OZ. JARS

MEADOWDALE

Salad Dressing..... **52¢** 32-OZ. JARS

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Canned Pop..... **8 \$1** 12-OZ. CANS

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Stuffed Olives..... **72¢** 5-OZ. JAR

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Church retains disdain for homosexuals

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The sensational issue at the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, a quadrennial meeting held last week in Portland, Ore., was homosexuality, said the Rev. Charles R. Graff, minister of the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa.

He and two area ministers were among the estimated 10,000 persons from the nation and the world who attended the event.

Area ministers were the Rev. Julius Early, pastor of the Miami United Methodist

Church, and Wallace Kirby, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Perryton.

"There seemed to be a feeling that this was the most moderate general conference in recent history," Rev. Graff said Tuesday following his return from Portland.

The issues included the role of women, marijuana, an attempt to change the bishops' tenures from lifetime positions to eight year terms, and higher education.

The Rev. Graff said those in attendance were "trying to listen to grassroots Methodists." He added, "the United

Methodist has language that it does not consider homosexuality as a viable Christian life style. Efforts to remove this language were unsuccessful," he said. "And I very much agree with the action of the conference."

He explained that the delegates voted to add specific language pertaining to ordination of ministers, stating that homosexuals would not be ordained.

"And furthermore, the General Conference voted not to spend any money whatsoever for pro-homosexual activities," he emphasized.

In the past, he said, the Gay

Movement has received some small amounts of funding, but the conference "put a stop to that."

In discussing proposals, Rev. Graff said several proposed studies of human sexuality over the next four years were presented.

"No study was imposed, but a variety of resources will be available through the General Assembly. Each church can design its own curriculum to suit individual needs," he said.

Rev. Graff attended as an official observer of the Good News Movement, an informal

group within the United Methodist Church, working to make the evangelical position heard.

The conference voted to support higher education and the upgrading of women with a full time commission and endorsed the return of the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1972, during the General Conference at Atlanta, Ga., a commission on the role and status of women was established.

"It was carried over and made a full time commission within the church and socially,"

the minister added.

He emphasized that the Methodist Church has been a staunch supporter of women's rights since the beginning.

The conference voted for the removal of felony penalties for "possession of small amounts of marijuana." (This is in keeping with current Texas laws.)

Officials stressed that the conference action on marijuana "in no way implies the approval or encouragement of marijuana use or its legislation" with major debate centering on whether removal of felony or imprisonment penalties is not justifiable.

The General Conference leaders said it based its action on "recognition that the social costs of wrecked lives and careers and of wasted law enforcement resources involved with continued criminal prohibition far outweigh the harm caused by misuse of the drug."

The Rev. graff commented that he does not know how he feels about the latter statement.

"In my personal experience I have seen some tremendous destruction of people by use of marijuana. There is no clear cut understanding of the use of marijuana on an individual or

social structure ... I don't know that much about it," he said.

He commented that the Legislature has passed some laws that "we are going to regret some day."

"Once on the books they are hard to get off," he said. "I think our legislation on this resolution is premature. This was a great debate."

He added that the resolution of the General Conference, if enacted, would have no effect on Texas laws.

The next general conference meeting will be in 1980 at Indianapolis.

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\$100	50	1 in 20,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 20,000,000
\$50	100	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 100,000,000
\$25	200	1 in 5,000	1 in 500,000	1 in 50,000,000
\$10	500	1 in 2,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 20,000,000
\$5	1,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 100,000	1 in 10,000,000
\$2	2,000	1 in 500	1 in 50,000	1 in 5,000,000
\$1	5,000	1 in 200	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000,000
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Luncheon Meats 4-OZ. PKG. 59¢

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OSCAR MAYER, MEAT OR BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. 85¢
Sliced Bologna
OSCAR MAYER PICKLE LOAF OR 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢
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FRESH BAKED **Vienna Bread** 18-OZ. LOAF **49¢**

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CAMELOT MILD **Longhorn Cheese** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.44**

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CAMELOT **Butter-milk** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **69¢** | FAIRMONT **Whipping Cream** 1/2-PINT CTN. **41¢** | FAIRMONT GRAPE OR **Orange Drink** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **41¢**

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' **Medium Eggs** DOZ. **64¢** | CAMELOT GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS** DOZ. **70¢**

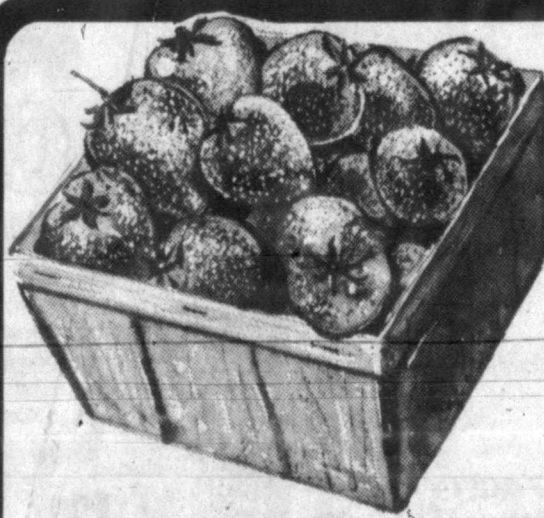
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CALIFORNIA, RED-RIPE **Strawberries**

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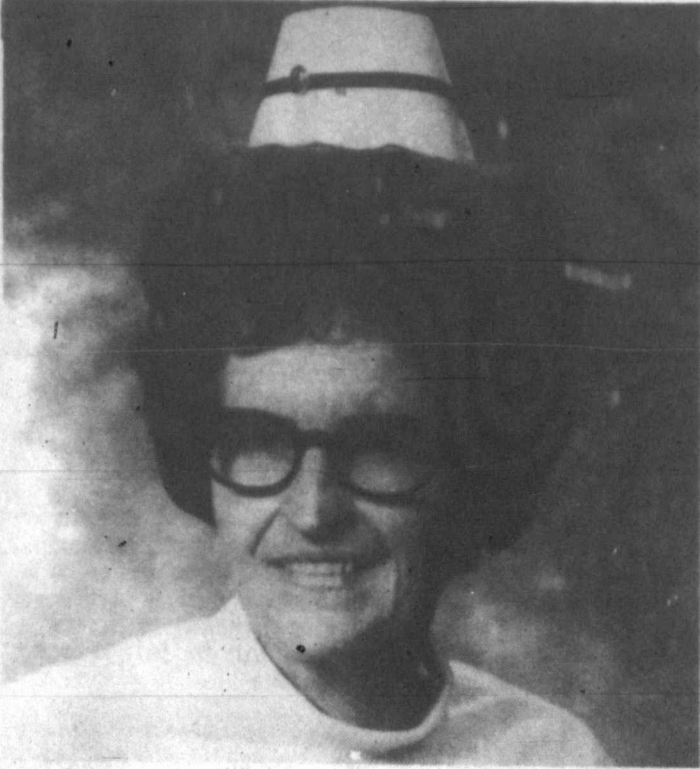
TEXAS, NEW CROP **Red Potatoes** 5 LBS. **\$1.00**

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WASHINGTON, CHERRY **Red Rhubarb** LB. **39¢**

NORTHERN **Peat Moss** 40 LB BAG **\$1.59** | RED **Ripe Watermelon** LB. **13¢**



Nursing graduates

Mrs. Alice L. Porter, left, and Miss Tonja Stewart, right, will receive diplomas from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing during commencement at 8 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mrs. Mary O. Fleming of

Pampa. Miss Stewart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Stewart of White Deer. Both students will be eligible to write the State Board Examination for licenses as a professional registered nurse.

Court fills with spectators
Sam Ervin back in court

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — He put on his pinstriped lawyer's suit, filled his old leather briefcase with notes, and went to Raleigh to argue a case before the North Carolina Supreme Court.

It was a homecoming Tuesday for former Sen. Sam Ervin, appearing as a defense lawyer before the court on which he was an associate justice from 1948-54, prior to a Senate career highlighted by the televised Watergate hearings.

Inside the courtroom every chair was filled. Spectators lined the brown, paneled walls and perched on the marble window ledges as the 79-year-old Ervin advanced to his position before the seven justices to argue his case.

Ervin was seeking a new trial for Harry Hunter of Myrtle Beach, S.C. Hunter was convicted in 1975 of being the mastermind behind an armed robbery that resulted in the death of a man named William Potts. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Ervin was a natural choice when Hunter's lawyers began to look for someone to argue their appeal. They contended that Hunter was convicted on testimony about other crimes he allegedly planned, testimony they felt was inadmissible under a 1954 state Supreme Court decision.

That decision was written by then Associate Justice Sam J. Ervin Jr. A few months later, the title would change to U.S.

Senator when Ervin was appointed to a vacant Senate seat.

Ervin agreed with the interpretation of the law by Hunter's lawyers, and he wanted to make sure the court had the benefit of his opinion before it ruled. He also said he accepted the case after interviewing Hunter and finding him to be "one of the most gentle human beings I've ever met."

Ervin's voice rose firmly over the muted rumbling of trucks from the street below as he grimaced and gestured his way through a dissertation on the law as he saw it.

The youngest justice, James G. Exum, interrupted. Exum,

who was 13 when Ervin joined the state Supreme Court, asked whether the testimony was not admissible because it showed the relationship between Hunter and the thieves.

Ervin took off his glasses and looked at Exum from underneath quivering eyebrows.

"Well, your honor, I one time wrote a unanimous opinion for this court saying that the state couldn't introduce evidence of other crimes even if they were of a similar nature. The ... case sets out the reasons why this is so dangerous to a fair trial."

When Ervin's 30 minutes were up, Chief Justice Susie Sharp abruptly stopped him.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. John Silverstein argued for the state.

"I'm in the unique position of having to contend that the author of the opinion is in error in his interpretation of that opinion," he said. "But that is the state's position."

The justices then took both arguments under advisement.

FIRST WOMAN
MARTIN, Mich. (UPI) — Drag racer Shirley Muldowney became the first woman to drive a 2,000-horsepower fuel dragster over a quarter-mile in less than six seconds. She clocked 5.98 during an August, 1975, outing.

Drought hits Britain

LONDON (AP) — An African prayer mat from Botswana hangs in the offices of the Wessex Water Authority. It bears the word "Pula," meaning "Let there be rain."

Experts say it would take a prolonged monsoon to overcome Britain's worst drought in 249 years.

The weather bureau says it began last summer, one of Britain's warmest in years with temperatures in the high 80s. A mild winter and dry weather in the 80s this month have aggravated the situation.

Some reservoirs are nearly dry, some two-thirds empty, and a great many half empty.

Normally, after winter and spring rains, they would be brimming and ready to cope with the demands of even the hottest summer. But the year from May 1975 to April 1976 was the driest since 1727, the weather office in London reported.

There were some thunderstorms and heavy showers last weekend, and some rain fell in scattered areas Monday. But it was not enough to help.

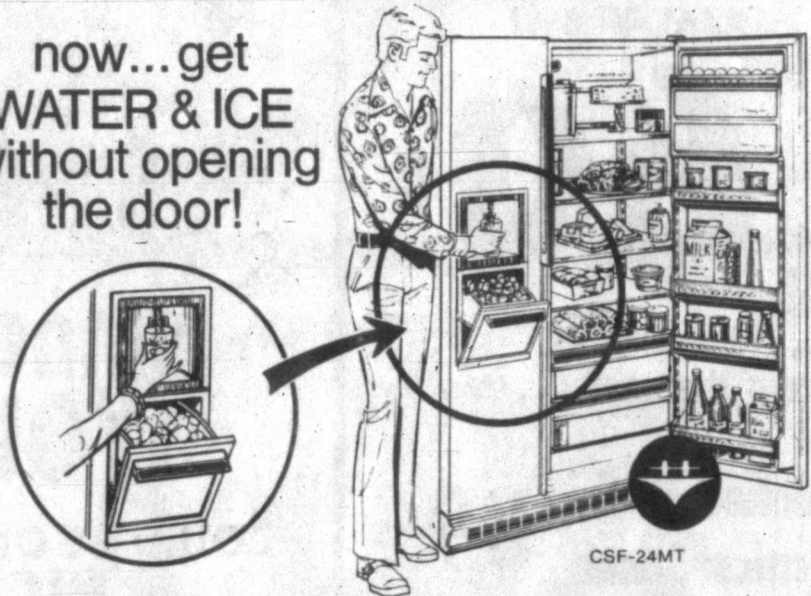
"We have had about half an inch of rain at the most, and that does not go far to make up a deficit of 16 inches," said one expert. "The ground is so dry and thirsty it soaks up any rain

immediately." About half of the country is suffering from the drought. The worst hit areas are Anglia in the east, Wessex and Wales in the west, and southern Yorkshire in the north. Least affected are the Thames River area, which includes London, northernmost England and the Severn-Trent-Midlands area.

If the drought continues, the consequences for industry could be grave. The average man or woman uses 30 to 60 gallons of water a day, but industry consumes a much greater part of the average 5.5 billion gallons pumped daily from rivers, streams, wells and other sources.

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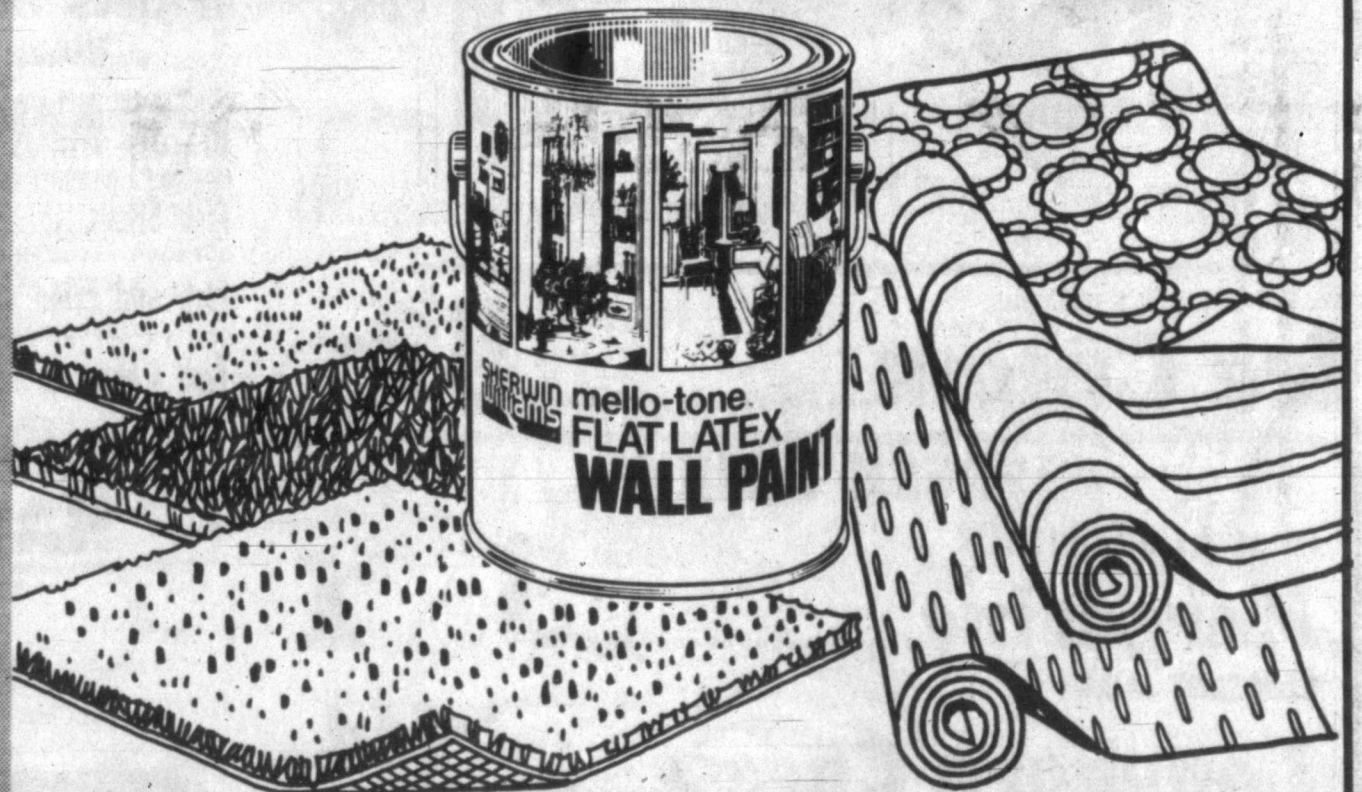
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Tech professor's research cost-saving

BROWNFIELD, Tex. — An inexpensive planter trailed by an inexpensive cylindrical soil packer could be an answer to reclaiming barren rangelands and worn-out farmlands.

Experiments with planting equipment and grass seeding have started on portions of Texas Tech University's 3.5 sections of farm and ranch land in Terry County, with the promise of low cost land improvement to produce good pastures.

With 36 hours of labor and \$134 in cash a Texas Tech range and wildlife professor and his father built a grass seeder and soil

packer for use on sandy soils. The professor has since built a similar seeder and packer for testing against three commercial seeders at the Texas Tech farm.

Dr. Darrell N. Ueckert and his father, Henry Ueckert, found most of their materials from old machinery on their ranch northwest of Abilene.

"No new material was used," Dr. Ueckert said, "but all of it was obtained easily, including a seed box off an old commercial planter."

The labor, mostly welding, was their own. The Ueckerts have since had good luck with

their custom-made planter and packer on the sandy soils in Jones County near Abilene.

Studies on the Brownfield area farmland are intended to find effective and inexpensive ways of developing pastures on sandy land.

"Often is such land cannot be seeded with grasses at relatively low costs, farmers and ranchers give up use of the land," Ueckert said. "And in sandy areas wind erosion takes its toll, as it creates dunes and makes land reclamation even costlier."

"Now it's usually not economically feasible to fertilize these sandy areas with commercial fertilizer," Ueckert continued, "so we're combining alfalfa, a legume to provide nitrogen, with soil-binding, productive Ermelo weeping lovegrass."

Drs. Ueckert, Billie E. Dahl and Russell D. Pettit are the professors in charge of range reseeding studies at the Terry County farm.

The scientists inoculated the legume seed at planting with bacteria which will produce nodules on the roots of the alfalfa. The bacteria in the nodules take nitrogen from the air — nitrogen that will be used by both the alfalfa and grass.

Studies of this kind and many others will be a permanent part of the Terry County farm scene, said Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the Texas Tech college of agricultural sciences.

"Beef cattle and dryland crop research projects are planned for the land," Bertrand said. Large, permanent pastures of grasses and legumes are planned, in addition to the experimental areas now being planted. Subsequently, livestock will be placed on the farm, he said.

Twelve experimental plots have been planted thus far. Each treatment is about 600 feet by 15 feet, and the planting techniques were varied with combinations of the three commercial planters and

Ueckert's planter.

The packer on Ueckert's planter compacts the soil which has been seeded and brings the soil in close contact with the grass seed. Compacted soil holds moisture longer and

allows moisture to move to the seed, Ueckert said.

"We know that rainfall will be below average six out of 10 years in West Texas; therefore, seed bed preparation is crucial to reducing risks of seeding

failures," Ueckert said.

"We need more research in mixing legumes with grasses, to find grass-legumes that will grow well in fairly hot, dry areas."

After recent rains on the South

Plains, Ueckert expects good lovegrass cover within a month on the test plots near Brownfield. His planter-packer system will be evaluated as soon as grass growth can be compared on the test plots — possibly this fall.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, May 13, 1976 11

Texas farmers suffer losses at well-head

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Farm Bureau official told a legislative joint subcommittee hearing Tuesday that the supply and price of natural gas is a major and immediate problem for irrigation farmers.

The gas is used to fuel irriga-

tion pumps. Pat Smith, the bureau's state affairs director, testified before the subcommittees of the Ways and Means and State Affairs Committees of the Texas House.

Smith said Texas users of natural gas for irrigation are

paying a much higher price for gas at the well-head than out-of-state users. He said prices have increased in many instances from 300 to 500 per cent in one year. "Unless some solutions are found, there will be a large number of irrigation

farmers that will discontinue or significantly alter their operations," he stated.

The bureau said an immediate return to the market system with a minimum of government intervention is the long-range answer to the problem.

Moisture, fertilizer make hay

COLLEGE STATION — Moisture and fertilizer combine to produce high quality hay, and with moisture in many sections of Texas now, farmers and ranchers are urged to fertilize properly for an abundance of quality hay.

"Spring is the time to make

hay in Texas because that's when the probability of rain is highest," said Dr. Charles Welch, soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This means that adequate fertilizer should also be applied in the spring to produce feed reserves for

livestock." The key to top quality hay production, according to the Texas A&M University System specialist, is adequate amounts of nitrogen. Welch recommended at least 80 to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre where moisture is adequate.

This can more than triple hay yields and can almost double the percentage of crude protein in the hay. Demonstrations on Coastal bermudagrass in East and Central Texas have produced 3.6 tons of hay per acre with 100 pounds of nitrogen.

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Committee action may give farmers break

WASHINGTON — Cong. W.R. Poage, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture's Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains, announced that the Subcommittee will conduct a regional field hearing May 21 in Oklahoma City.

The hearing will be on two bills designed to regulate the government's authority to impose restrictions on the export sale of grain.

Both bills would require the Department of Agriculture to supply financial assistance to farmers at any time an export

embargo on American grain is imposed. The hearing, covering Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, will be conducted by Cong. Glenn English (D-Okla.), Cong. Keith Sebelius (R-Kan.) and Cong. Jack Hightower (D-Tex.)

The hearings on H.R. 11136 and H.J. Res. 743 will begin at 9 a.m. in the Governor's Conference Room of the State Capitol.

House Resolution 11136 would provide 100 per cent parity loans to grain producers during any export sales suspension. House Joint Resolution 743 would

provide an initial payment of 7.5 per cent of the parity price per bushel to producers holding grain at the time of an export sales suspension.

Payments for storage of over 20,000 bushels of wheat would be five per cent of the parity price. For each additional 30-day extension of the export ban, additional payments at three per cent of the parity price would be made and those holding over 20,000 bushels would be eligible for a payment at two per cent of the parity price.

Those wishing to testify before the Subcommittee should contact Gary Dage in Cong. English's Yukon, Okla., office at (405) 231-5511 or Marjorie Errington in Hightower's Amarillo office at (806) 376-2381. The hearing is open to the public.

NEW SYSTEM CHICAGO (UPI) — Computer-assisted checkout systems now are operating in 35 supermarkets in the United States and 16 in Canada, says the Super Market Institute here.

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People make the news Black Panthers claim bombings

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Bianca Jagger, wife of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, has paid \$19,332 for a Frenchman's painting of the mistress of an English king. It once hung in an Irish castle.

Bidding against 1,000 European and U.S. dealers and collectors on Tuesday at Malahide Castle, Mrs. Jagger bought the portrait of Louise de Keroualle, who arrived in England in 1670 as maid of honor to the duchess of Orleans. Louise caught the eye of King Charles II, who made her duchess of Portsmouth.

The picture was among works of art and antiques that in two days have brought \$740,000 at the castle, one of Ireland's oldest inhabited stately homes. The auction ends Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Margrethe and Prince Henrik were joined by Betty Ford for the opening night performance at the Kennedy Center of the Royal Danish Ballet.

The queen of Denmark, on a two-day visit to Washington, had been the guest earlier Tuesday at a White House luncheon given by President and Mrs. Ford.

The Royal Danish Ballet will perform in Washington for a week and then go to New York City for a three-week engagement at Lincoln Center.

The visit to this country of the ballet, formed in 1748, was financed in part by the Danish government as a salute to the Bicentennial.

DIX, Neb. (AP) — "Is it too late to order some hamburgers?" a woman called to ask a small cafe in this western Nebraska town. "Good," she said when told it was not too late. "I'd like six.... I'll have the governor of Nebraska pick them up."

And, indeed, a short time later the cafe waitress reported that Gov. James Exon came in personally and picked up the takeout order for a late night hamburger snack Monday.

DENVER (AP) — Rep. A.J. "Mick" Spano delivered a prayer in the Colorado House while unsuccessful attempts to end the current session escalated.

"Oh Lord," Spano prayed Tuesday, "help us to adjourn, and when we have nothing to

Bill Derrs recognized clean-up work

Two more candidates were named Tuesday to receive recognition in the Mr. and Mrs. Clean category of Pampa's month-long annual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign.

According to Fire Chief Finace Dyer, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derr, 1800 N. Wells St., wrote a letter stating the couple spends a lot of time and money keeping their property "ship shape."

Chief Dyer said the letter also states "their friends do not want it to go unknown that they set an excellent example for all Pampans."

R.B. Cooke, public works director, said 21 loads of trash were removed Tuesday on the second day of the clean-up in Ward 2.

Clean-up crews will remain in the ward through Friday and move next Monday into Ward 3, south of Foster St. and east of Oyler and Barnes Sts.

Cooke said a total of 146 loads of debris have been removed since the campaign started May 3.

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say, help us not to come to the microphone and say it."

KATRINEHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish judicial authorities are looking for Greta Garbo.

The world famous Swedish movie star is entitled to receive a legacy of \$760 from her late uncle.

When the district court in this small mid-Sweden town failed to trace Miss Garbo's U.S. ad-

dress after the estate inventory it simply advertised for her in the official gazette.

If she does not appear within five years from the date of the advertisement she will have failed to secure her part of the legacy. An equal amount will go to eleven other inheritors.

"We are convinced that contact will be established with Garbo in one way or another - she is not especially unknown," Per Danielsson, executor, said.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — An organization using the name of a slain Black Panther leader and protesting a proposed \$20 million electricity price hike claimed responsibility today for two bomb explosions at the state headquarters of the Central Maine Power Co.

A letter from the group warned "we will sustain our attack" unless demands were met to curb the expansion of nuclear

facilities and to dismiss a CMP rate hike application affecting the elderly, homeowners and poor tenants.

The letter, discovered today in the lobby of the Augusta (Maine) Kennebec Journal, was signed by the "Fred Hampton Unit of the People's Forces." It said the bombing was "in opposition to CMP's exploitation of the people of Maine, and their attempt to extort 20 million dol-

lars from the people by way of rate increases."

No one was hurt, and the multimillion-dollar computer center of the power distribution system of the state's largest utility was not damaged in the two separate blasts Tuesday which forged office equipment and lighting fixtures into knots.

Authorities said they knew nothing about the Hampton Unit, including its size.

Hundreds of employees fled the building moments before the blasts, after being warned by two telephone calls.

Some employees stayed inside the building, holing up in the bomb-proof computer center, officials said.

Fred Hampton was slain when Cook County sheriff's deputies and Chicago police raided a Black Panther apartment in Chicago's West Side in 1969.

Later, all officers involved were indicted by a federal grand jury for denying Hampton and another slain man, Mark Clark, their civil rights. The authorities were all acquitted.

Currently, trials are in progress in which relatives of Hampton and Clark are seeking damages and survivors of the raid are charging their civil rights were violated.

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HAPPINESS sometimes is being scared to death. Head-on view of the Glissade, roller coaster at "The Old Country," Busch Gardens at Williamsburg, Va., catches passengers on the way down from a high point on the three-minute rocket ride which reaches 2.5 times the normal force of gravity.

Review lacking in child welfare service

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

General Accounting Office showed that U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials, despite administering the federal programs, know little about their effectiveness. "Our biggest finding is a lot has to be learned in this area," said Wilbert Ammann, a GAO official who supervised the project. "The biggest problem

in child welfare cases is that we don't know. There have not been enough case studies to learn what is working better and what is not working." The report by the GAO, Congress' investigative unit, marks the first time a government agency cited the need for more research in the field of child welfare services.

Ammann said. GAO investigators reviewed the files of 724 children in Texas and five other states in completing their report. Since child welfare programs are administered under two sections of Title IV of Social Security Act, both GAO and HEW officials said they had no way of knowing how much state

and federal funds are spent annually in Texas on such programs. Under the law, HEW administers the programs while the states, following federal guidelines, actually implement them. The services have ranged from short-term counseling for parents and children to long-term foster home care.

Title IV includes the massive aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) program, which provides a range of services to children up to age 21. Most recent HEW statistics for November 1975, show that in Texas the program served 363,170 persons, including about 270,000 children. In Texas, the GAO reviewed 90

cases in both Dallas and McLennan (Waco) counties. Ammann said GAO investigators did not find in either of the two any practices that were out of the ordinary. The GAO also suggested that Congress should consider requiring HEW to submit every two years a report on the well-being of U.S. children. The

report should include both information on federally supported programs and recommended changes, the agency said. On the local level, GAO found that residents were often not aware of the services offered by welfare agencies and that, frequently, suitable child-care facilities were lacking. On the federal level, congressional investigators said HEW was failing to adequately evaluate the well-being of children and was not fully informing the states of the results of research and demonstration projects.

Responding to the GAO findings, HEW agreed that more research into child welfare services was needed. However, HEW administrators warned that development of a federal "well-being concept" as proposed by the GAO "could exacerbate the serious problem of misclassification (and mislabeling of children."

Top O' Texans will greet in green, gold

Members of the Top O' Texan Club, the civic welcoming arm of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will greet newcomers to the city in the green and gold colors of Pampa High School. It was decided at the club's monthly luncheon meeting in Tom's Country Inn to wear gold coats and green slacks for official visitations to new businesses and to local affairs for visiting dignitaries.

Floyd Sackett, club president, announced the group's membership has been increased to 42. Recent new members include Royce Brandt, Benny Kirksey, Bill Horton, Luther Robinson, John Duggan, David McDaniel, Bill Hite, Jerry Noles, Don Chapin, Doug Howard, Richard Morris, James Olsen and Billy Hawkins.

Floyd Watson gave a history of the club and its functions down through the years since it was organized in 1964. A new design for a coat pocket emblem to identify members will be submitted at the club's June meeting. James McCune was appointed in charge of the visitation team for the current quarter. Club officials pointed out that each member buys his uniform and pays his own expenses in all club activities.

He'll fight for 'Dixie'

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—A businessman says he will fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, for the right to play "Dixie" over a loudspeaker at a downtown building.

The loudspeaker was on an old, vacant bank building owned by Walter H. Hetherwick Hetherwick, who lives across the Red River in Pineville.

Hetherwick was arrested May 4 on a warrant sworn out by Mayor John K. Snyder charging him with trying to start a riot by playing a one-minute and 47-second recording of Dixie at noon and 5 p.m.—with the lively tune echoing over the downtown district.

PJH choir sets concert

Pampa Junior High School's choral department will appear in a Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Pampa Junior School Auditorium. The vocal groups will perform under the direction of Elena Donald. Admission is 50 cents.



SHIFT TO STATES of medical services responsibilities is proposed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews. He believes an "overdependence" on federal services has developed.

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For Campers & Etc.
12- 2 Oz. Pkgs. **\$3.99**

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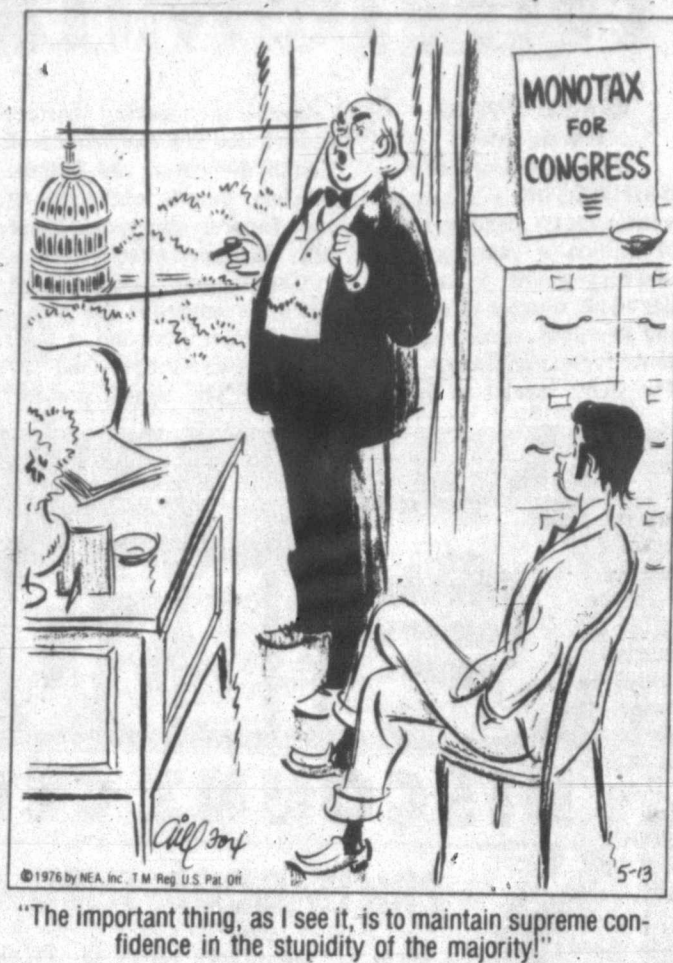
MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



B.C. by Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON



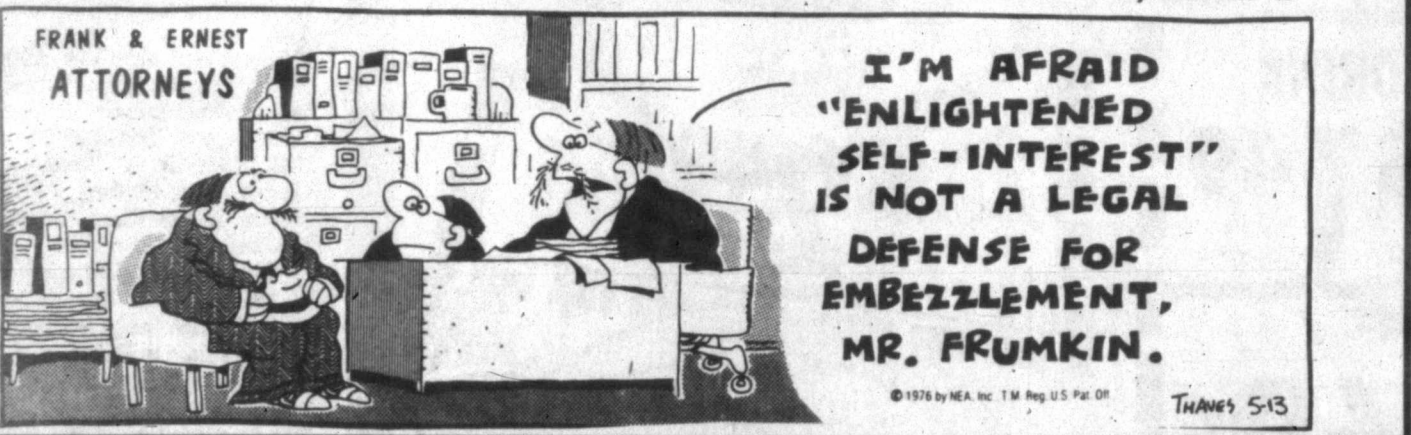
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



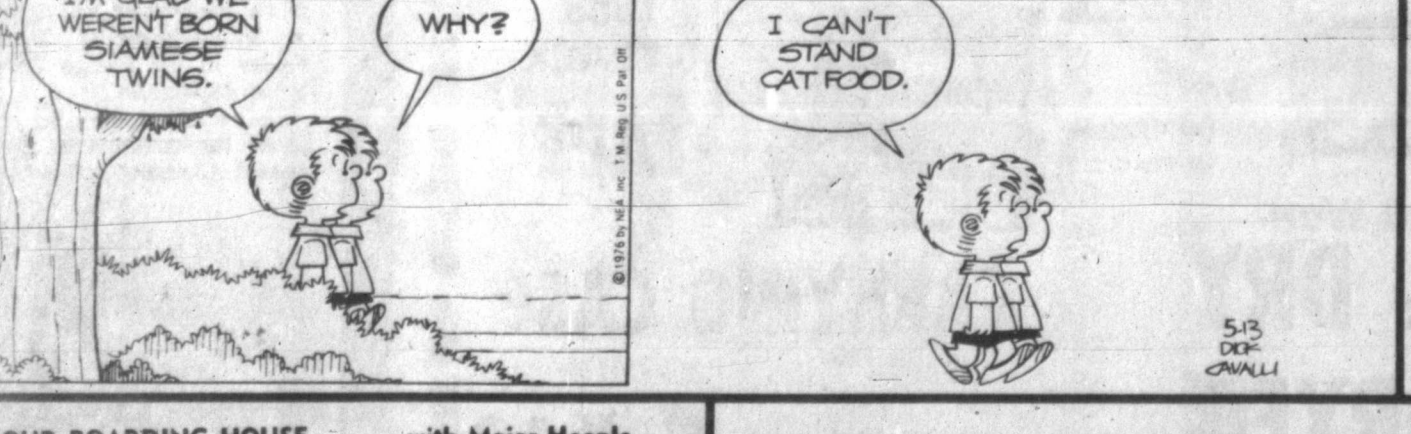
EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



It Sims to me...

Exes, Harvesters await Saturday's scrimmage

Although the Pampa High football team has been through three scrimmages in spring training, none of those has the player appeal that will be evident in Saturday's contest between the Harvesters and last season's seniors.

The scrimmage, to start at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium, will provide the public with its first look at the Pampa team under game conditions. Kickoffs, punts, extra points, referees — the whole works — will be included in the game.

"I wanted to look at a lot of our youngsters on specific units in gamelike situations," said Pampa Coach John Welborn, who has reinstated the exes vs. Harvesters idea at Pampa. The scrimmage will be the first of two major spring contests. The annual Green-Gold intersquad game will be held Monday, May 24.

"I think our players will be up for Saturday's scrimmage. I think they want to perform well, to have one last shot at the departing seniors — the ones that got to beat up on them all year," Welborn said.

"I wanted to have one common opponent this spring where we could two-plateau against them. Not in an us-vs.-us situation, but an us-vs.-them."

Pampa held its first scrimmage Friday. The Harvesters also scrimmaged Monday and Wednesday. Today, the team will work on the passing and kicking game.

Paul Sims

practicing in shorts instead of helmets and pads. Friday will be devoted to a pre-game review and tune-up.

Friday's scrimmage was dominated by the defense. Monday, the offense bounced back and was able to drive the ball with more consistency.

"The offense looked good Monday for the first time. They had several good drives and good plays. The defense played well but probably not as good as

they did Friday," Welborn said. The Pampa defense was statistically the best in District 3-AAAA last season. Friday's practice indicated that this year's defense might be up to par.

"In spots, they looked as good as last year. The offense is still considerably behind the defense but the offense has shown some bright spots," Welborn said.

One of those bright spots has been quarterback Mike Lancaster, who might be in the same mold as Pampa's last two signal callers — Chuck Quarles and Garland McPherson.

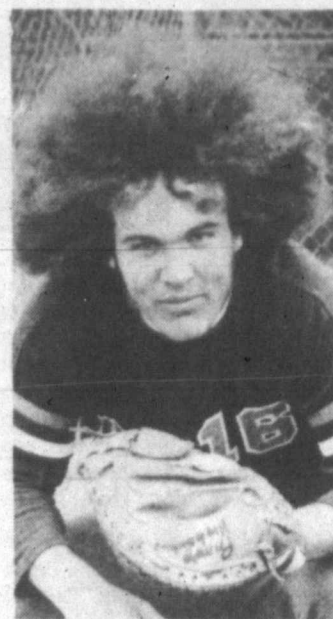
"I think we're gonna have a pretty good option quarterback," the Harvester coach said. "We have several good receivers — about three or four split ends and tight ends that have been playing good."

"I think our backfield potentially could be strong. I think our offensive line could be. The line will be small in just a couple of places."

Seniors - to be Ricky Moore and David Caldwell will return next season to lead Pampa's running attack.



DAVID EDWARDS
Top PHS Hitter



MARK ADAIR
Surprise at Catcher



MIKE KNUTSON
Junior Outfielder



BOBBY CHANCE
Talented Infielder



DOUG BURNS
Hard-swinging Junior

AHS, THS nab other spots

3 Pampanos named all-district

AMARILLO — 3-AAAA champion Amarillo High runner-up Amarillo Tascosa and Pampa swept all places on the first team of the Amarillo Globe-News all-district team released today.

The Globe-News team is the only all-district baseball unit named since the coaches do not announce one.

Amarillo High captured four spots on the first team — junior Jim Wattenburger at first base, senior Steve Diven at shortstop, junior Jim Poole at third base and senior pitcher Chip Biggers.

Poole was last season's sophomore of the year. Teammate Kim Sargent, a curveballing pitcher, received that honor this year.

In addition, Amarillo High's Gus Hrnir was named coach of the year by the Amarillo newspaper.

Tascosa, which lost 144 to Amarillo in the district championship game, also placed four players on the team — senior designated hitter Neil Packard, senior second baseman Mike Lorenc, senior outfielder Mark Packard and

junior pitcher Rickey Baker, also named player of the year in 3-AAAA.

Lorenc played shortstop for most of the season and led the league in hitting with a .460 average. Diven, the all-district shortstop, batted .359 and scored 29 runs.

Pampa had three players named to the first team — junior outfielder Mike Knutson, senior outfielder David Edwards and senior catcher Mark Adair.

Knutson batted .364 (.28 for 77), scored 18 runs and knocked in 13. He led the club in stolen bases with 19. The diminutive junior led Pampa's pitching

staff with a 5-1 record and 1.11 earned-run average, best in the league.

Edwards, Pampa's leading hitter with a .387 average (.29 for 75), scored 16 runs, batted in 14 and stole 15 bases. He was 4-2 on the mound with a 4.69 earned-run average.

Adair, a surprise for Pampa Coach Ronnie White this season (talented Tyler Drinnon graduated, leaving Pampa without an experienced catcher) batted .348 and committed only two errors.

Pampa's second baseman Bobby Chance, a senior, and first baseman Doug Burns, a

junior. Chance hit .279 and had only six errors. Burns batted .344, committed six errors and led the Harvesters in doubles with seven. He also hit a triple and a homerun during the season.

Other players named to the second team were Amarillo Palo Duro designated hitter Mark Gilley, Amarillo catcher Mark Fox, Amarillo second baseman Bret Jordan, Amarillo Caprock shortstop Kevin Jones, Berger outfielder Mickey Robertson, Caprock outfielders Tim Frost and Chuck Velasquez, Caprock pitcher Mark Leonard and Sargent.

Denver Nuggets resume fight for lives today

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — "If I have to go 48 minutes alone, I will," offered Jim Eakins, the New York Nets' veteran center. "You don't save anything in a championship game."

"I'll have five months to rest," continued Eakins. "Honestly, the way I look at it, it's just another challenge. I guarantee it, I'll be ready."

It's unlikely Eakins will have to play 48 minutes tonight when the Nets get a second chance to clinch their second American Basketball Association championship in three years. New York takes a 3-2 lead into the sixth game of their scheduled

best-of-seven final series against the Denver Nuggets, and may have to get along without their starting center, rookie Kim Hughes.

That would put the burden on Eakins, who has not distinguished himself in the series except for the fourth game in which he scored 17 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots after coming off the bench.

Hughes' status is doubtful because of an injured left ankle suffered with two minutes remaining in Tuesday night's fifth game at Denver, won by the Nuggets 118-110.

X-rays by team physician Dr. Allan Levy disclosed a severe sprain and muscle tear in the ankle. The doctor prescribed strong medication for Hughes to ease the pain and suggested the rawboned youngster skip the game.

But Hughes, who has not played well against the Nuggets, doesn't plan to follow Dr. Levy's advice. "I want to play and I think I can play," said Hughes, who added that he never has missed a game in his collegiate or professional career.

However, if Hughes doesn't make it, Nets Coach Kevin Loughery is not worried. He said he would start Eakins and use forward Tim Bassett as the backup center. "I'm not concerned about Eakins or Bassett," said Loughery.

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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, May 13, 1976 15

Red Sox finally win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Double, double toil and trouble;

Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog.

Three bloop hits, a fly, a balk ended all the panic talk.
Witch from Massachusetts came;

Boston's Red Sox won a game.
Make room in the Witches' Hall of Fame for Laurie Cabot.

For 12 days in May and the last seven in April, the Red Sox hadn't won a game as the Texas Rangers, Kansas City Royals and Cleveland Indians cast 10 consecutive spells over the defending American League champs, the club's longest losing streak since 1960.

Manager Darrell Johnson, at a

loss what to do, kept sending the same pitchers out day after losing day. Then, a Boston radio station signed a free-agent pitcher, Laurie Cabot of Salem, Mass., to do something about the hex.

"I don't know a thing about baseball," she said.
A slow-starting witch, it took her 11 innings to come up with the right spell. She said incantations are not part of her routine, but rather the use of clairvoyance.

So with Ms. Cabot sitting behind the Boston dugout in flowing black witch's garb, Doug Griffin, leading off the 12th, clairvoyanced a bloop single off Dave LaRoche and, after a sacrifice, so did Cecil Cooper. That sent Griffin to third and he scored the tie-breaking run on Carl Yastrzemski's long fly.

Cooper took third on another bloop hit by Rick Miller and scored — hex, hex! — on a balk by Tom Buskey, giving the

Red Sox a 6-4 witchery — er, victory — over the Indians. Earlier, errors by first baseman John Lowenstein contributed to a pair of unearned Boston runs while Cleveland had one runner cut down at the plate and another at third.

"Those are things that have usually been happening to us," Johnson said. "I'm glad it happened to somebody else for a change."

In games played without resorting to the occult, the New York Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers 7-6, the Baltimore Orioles used a grand slam by Reggie Jackson to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6, the Kansas City Royals clobbered the Minnesota Twins 17-5 and the California Angels 14-0 Oakland and Chicago had the night off.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	8	.667
New York	16	10	.615
Pittsburgh	16	10	.615
Chicago	13	16	.448
St. Louis	13	16	.448
Montreal	10	16	.385

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	16	11	.621
Cincinnati	16	11	.593
Houston	16	11	.593
San Diego	14	14	.500
Atlanta	9	19	.321
San Francisco	9	19	.321

Wednesday's Results			
Los Angeles	3	St. Louis	0
Chicago	1	San Francisco	0
11 innings			
San Diego	4	Philadelphia	0
New York	6	Atlanta	3
Pittsburgh	6	Cincinnati	3
Montreal	7	Houston	2

Thursday's Games			
San Francisco	@	Acquisto	8
1	at	Chicago	1-41
Only game scheduled			
San Diego	at	Chicago	1
Montreal	at	Atlanta	(a)
Los Angeles	at	Pittsburgh	(a)
New York	at	Cincinnati	(a)
San Francisco	at	St. Louis	(a)
Philadelphia	at	Houston	(a)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	7	.696
Milwaukee	16	8	.667
Detroit	11	10	.524
Baltimore	11	12	.476
Cleveland	12	12	.500
Boston	7	15	.316

Wednesday's Results			
Boston	4	Cleveland	12
11	at	Chicago	1
New York	7	Detroit	6
Baltimore	8	Milwaukee	6
Kansas City	17	Minnesota	5
Texas	1	California	0
Only games scheduled			
Baltimore	@	Palmier	4-1
Milwaukee	@	Yankees	2-1
Boston	@	Texas	3-2
Cleveland	@	Chicago	2-1
Detroit	@	Houston	1-1
Chicago	@	Los Angeles	1-1
Kansas City	@	Philadelphia	1-1
Texas	@	Minnesota	1-1
California	@	Oakland	1-1

Friday's Games			
Milwaukee	at	Boston	(a)
Baltimore	at	New York	(a)
Cleveland	at	Detroit	(a)
Chicago	at	Kansas City	(a)
Minnesota	at	California	(a)
Texas	at	Oakland	(a)

Saturday's Games			
San Francisco	@	Acquisto	8
1	at	Chicago	1-41
Only game scheduled			
San Diego	at	Chicago	1
Montreal	at	Atlanta	(a)
Los Angeles	at	Pittsburgh	(a)
New York	at	Cincinnati	(a)
San Francisco	at	St. Louis	(a)
Philadelphia	at	Houston	(a)

Sunday's Games			
San Francisco	@	Acquisto	8
1	at	Chicago	1-41
Only game scheduled			
San Diego	at	Chicago	1
Montreal	at	Atlanta	(a)
Los Angeles	at	Pittsburgh	(a)
New York	at	Cincinnati	(a)
San Francisco	at	St. Louis	(a)
Philadelphia	at	Houston	(a)

Sports calendar			
THURSDAY			
OPTIMIST BASEBALL	— Babe Ruth League: Pupco vs. Ideal, 8 p.m.; Cree vs. Grant, 8 p.m.; National League: Duquesne vs. Moose, 8 p.m.; Father vs. Cabot, 8 p.m.; American League: Gibson vs. Citizens Bank, 8 p.m.; Rotary vs. Citizens, 8 p.m.		
YOUTH CENTER	— Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m.; Dolphin workout, gym open, 8 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.		
FRIDAY			
GOLF	— Third junior high district round, Hereford.		
OPTIMIST BASEBALL	— Babe Ruth League: Ford's vs. Hardware, 8 p.m.; Lions vs. Bank, 8 p.m.; National League: Glo Valle vs. Duke, 8 p.m.; Citizens vs. OCAV, 8 p.m.; American League: 100-80 Parts vs. Gate Valle, 8 p.m.; Family Pharmacy vs. One Bull, 8 p.m.		
SOFTBALL	— Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament, Lions Club Park.		
YOUTH CENTER	— Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m.; dolphin workout, gym open, 8 p.m.; all ages swim, 7:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.		
SATURDAY			
TRACK	— Boys state meet, Austin.		
SOFTBALL	— Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament, Lions Club Park.		
YOUTH CENTER	— Open, all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m.; close, 3 p.m.; Calico Capers Square Dance, 8 p.m.		
SUNDAY			
SOFTBALL	— Pampa Men's Industrial City Softball Tournament, Lions Club Park.		
TRACK	— Boys state meet, Austin.		
YOUTH CENTER	— Open, all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m.; close, 3 p.m.		

Golden State tops Phoenix

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors played it safe this time against the Phoenix Suns.

"I never felt we were in control," said Warriors guard Charles Johnson, although the scoreboard as in disagreement through most of the National Basketball Association playoff game which ended with Golden State on top 111-95 Wednesday night.

Three days earlier in Phoenix, the Warriors felt they had earned a victory and wound up losers in double overtime.

"We had that game won four or five times and let it get away. A lot of us were awfully upset about that," said Phil Smith, top scorer with 25 points in the Wednesday night victory which gave the Warriors a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference championship.

The sixth game, Friday night in Phoenix, could end the championship dreams of the underdog Suns, but Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're just down three games to two and we're certainly not going to give up."

They gave the defending champion Warriors, who led by 19 points at halftime, cause for some concern by twice cutting the difference to 10 points in the second half even after losing star center Alvan Adams, the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

Texas 1, Angels 0

TEXAS		CALIFORNIA	
AB	R	AB	R
Benitez cf	3 1 0	Henry 2b	3 0 1
Randle lf	4 0 0	RTorres cf	3 0 0
Hargrove 1b	1 1 0	Bonds rf	4 0 0
Harris ss	3 0 1	Beckie 1b	4 0 0
Burroughs rf	4 0 1	Labaudh 3b	3 0 0
Moates rf	0 0 0	Dade pr	0 0 0
Hovell 3b	4 0 2	LStanion lf	4 0 2
Grieve dh	3 0 0	Rajakun 3b	2 0 0
Smalley 2b	4 0 2	AGarrett ph	1 0 0
Sandberg c	4 0 0	Eichner c	2 0 2
Singer p	0 0 0	Collins pr	0 0 0
		Hermanc 1b	0

Michigan, Maryland primaries Tuesday

Ford fights hard for home-state win

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Ford says victory in Michigan is a must in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, and he's asking his home-state voters for more than a comeback against Ronald Reagan. He wants a mandate.

Challenger Reagan is taking over the Michigan GOP stage with a night and day of campaigning beginning in Kalamazoo tonight.

Meanwhile, Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter was scheduled to address a conference on nuclear energy and world order at the United Nations in New York. Carter aides billed the speech as the first in a series of major policy statements by the former Georgia governor.

Ford spent 10 1/2 hours in a crowd-pulling hunt for votes in

Detroit and its suburbs on Wednesday, returning to Washington late Wednesday night. He'll be back in Michigan for the weekend.

His stepped-up campaign itinerary — he had planned only one Michigan trip — was evidence of the Ford camp's concern at a campaign pattern that has seen Reagan win five of the last six primaries.

"We knew that May would be the most vulnerable time," Ford said in Detroit. Despite Reagan's lead in GOP delegate commitments, Ford said "we are in pretty good shape" with uncommitted delegates.

"But we can't rest on our oars," he said. "We have to win in a state like Michigan, we have to do well in Maryland and we have to do well in some of the other primary states."

Michigan and Maryland hold primary elections next Tues-

day.

Through a long day of speech making and handshaking, Ford sounded over and over his theme of prosperity, peace and trust. He said he brought those hallmarks to a government shaken by Watergate when he took over from the resigned Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 9, 1974.

The turnout in Birmingham was estimated by police at more than 10,000 people, and there was another big crowd at the Roseville shopping mall, in an area that supplied a crop of votes for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace when he won Michigan's Democratic primary four years ago.

Wallace is entered again, but has lost his punch in the Democratic primaries and Ford strategists are afraid conservative Democrats may decide to cross into the GOP pri-

mary to vote for Reagan.

Ford made a point of saying that he wants crossover votes, too. "I want every person in the state of Michigan who identifies with my political philosophy, who believes in the program that I've outlined of prosperity, peace and trust, to vote for me... whether they call themselves Republicans, Democrats or independents," he said.

Asked whether he expects to win, Ford replied: "You bet I do."

Ford came to the Michigan campaign after a primary election day on which he won West Virginia but lost to Reagan in Nebraska, where both Republican contestants had spent more time and money.

He acknowledged he had suffered primary disappointments, but said that wouldn't keep him from winning the nomination.

But he diagnosed Carter's Nebraska defeat as more serious. Carter narrowly lost his first primary, to Sen. Frank Church.

Carter, Wallace and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who is campaigning hard in Michigan, are contestants in the Democratic primary. Udall, in Grand Rapids and Detroit on Wednesday, claimed "a real surge" of support and said he has a chance to upset Carter. Wallace made airport appearances in Lansing, Muskegon and Battle Creek, saying he is a "live, viable candidate" for the Democratic nomination.

In other political developments Wednesday:

—Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, co-chairman of Reagan's presidential campaign, said in Washington that Reagan would continue to make the Panama Canal and national defense the major issues of his campaign.

—White House press secretary Ron Nessen denied that Ford is delaying signing a nuclear test ban treaty with Russia for political reasons. White House sources said Wednesday the signing ceremony has been

delayed until after Ford's primary struggle with Reagan in Michigan next Tuesday. Nessen said the White House simply needs more time to prepare for the signing.

—The Internal Revenue Service said one-fourth of all taxpayers are contributing to the presidential campaign fund this year. The total in tax contributions from the past four years will be at least \$95 million, or more than enough for the 1976 race, the IRS said.

Malpractice ends in mistrial

DALLAS (AP) — Dist. Court Judge Dee Brown Walker has declared a mistrial in a malpractice suit filed against a dentist whose young patient died reportedly as a result of an anesthetic overdose.

Walker said he was upset by what he called "excessive publicity" in the case.

After declaring the mistrial, Walker said that his decision also was influenced by a scene during the trial when the mother of the patient ran sobbing from the courtroom during testimony.

The case involved Dr. Karl Knewitz, a Dallas dentist whose patient, Arthur L. H. Gibson Jr., 7, died Oct. 17, 1974, when he suffered a respiratory fail-

ure after receiving an anesthetic.

The malpractice suit was filed by the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. H. Gibson Sr.

Records kept by the medical examiner's office showed the child was given an "adult" dose of three anesthetic drugs. Knewitz was cleared by the state authorities of malpractice and incompetence in the case after denying he was responsible for the death in a hearing before the State Board of Dental Examiners in Fort Worth.

Medical examiner's records show that Knewitz later administered what the records describe as an "overdose" of the same drug to two women who

also died. Testimony concerning the two women was not admitted in court.

Judge Walker said the civil case had received too much publicity in the Dallas newspapers.

"The trial will be put off until sometime next year," the judge told reporters. "Maybe we can get you all not to write about it then. We just wouldn't have been able to get a fair trial for all concerned with all this publicity."

Knewitz is also under investigation by the dental board in connection with the deaths of the two women—Patricia Ann Williams and Patricia Ann Green who died in July and December 1975.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Carter today called for a worldwide voluntary moratorium on the purchase and sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants "to make the spread of peaceful nuclear power less dangerous."

Speaking at a conference on nuclear energy and world order, the former Georgia governor and frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination presented a speech described by a source close to his campaign as his first attempt to set out a detailed statement on foreign policy.

The source said the prepared speech was the first in a series of major policy statements that Carter will offer, and that it

represents a new stage in his campaign. A background session on the speech for reporters lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

The conference is not an official UN function.

Carter, who has a degree in nuclear engineering, said the danger in the spread of peaceful nuclear power is not so much in the spread of nuclear reactors themselves. He said he was not advocating that/ the sale of nuclear reactors be halted.

"The far greater danger lies in the spread of facilities for the enrichment of uranium and the reprocessing of spent reactor fuel," Carter said, "because highly enriched uranium can be

used to produce weapons; and because plutonium, when separated from the remainder of the spent fuel, can also be used to produce nuclear weapons."

Carter said the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna is considering ways to improve the protection of explosive material involved in the nuclear fuel cycle.

"Until such studies are completed, I call on all nations of the world to adopt a voluntary moratorium on the national purchase or sale of enrichment or reprocessing plants. I would hope this moratorium would apply to recently completed agreements," he said.

The recent agreements Carter cited, the source said, involved France and West Germany. France has sold a reprocessing plant to Pakistan and West Germany sold a reactor to Brazil offering plutonium technology in the deal.

The Carter campaign source said it is known that a substantial military element in Brazil wants that nation to have a nuclear bomb.

The United States and other nuclear powers have refused to export, plutonium reprocessing plants. The other nuclear suppliers are the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain and Japan.

The United States has sold or

is considering selling nuclear reactor plants to several foreign countries. However, the Ford administration has sought assurances that the plants would be used for only peaceful purposes.

In making several other recommendations, Carter said there also is a need for new international action to meet the energy needs of all countries while limiting the reliance on nuclear energy and a need for action to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. He called for the creation of a world energy agency and multinational fuel centers.

Carter calls for voluntary moratorium on nuclear power

Haskell backed ski area

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., whose Senate subcommittee is investigating Howard H. Callaway's allegedly improper role in a ski resort case, intervened himself on behalf of a proposed winter sports development, government records show.

In a 1973 letter to the head of the U.S. Forest Service, John McGuire, Haskell asked the agency to remove 6,600 acres from land under study for designation as a wilderness area. The land figures in plans by a Skokie, Ill., developer to build a ski area on San Juan National Forest land in Colorado.

"I would like to request that you give serious consideration to deleting an area in Archuleta County, Colorado, from your Final Environmental Statement which lists Roadless and Undeveloped Areas to be considered for possible wilderness designation," Haskell wrote.

Speaking from his Washington office Wednesday night, Haskell said the letter was "routine" and denied it was an effort to exert political pressure on the Forest Service.

"I think this is normal procedure. If in a person's state somebody wants to put in a project that benefits the citizens of a locality, obviously the elected representative asks the agency to take a good, careful look at it."

Haskell said he recommended to the Forest Service that it ex-

amine the proposed ski area. Final action on the matter is pending.

"I would do this all over again," if a similar situation arose, he said.

Haskell was scheduled to resume his Senate subcommittee hearings today into dealings that Callaway, former head of President Ford's campaign committee, had with the Forest Service and its parent agency, the Agriculture Department.

Callaway is alleged to have tried to use his influence in his former post as Army secretary to win government permission

for the expansion of the Crested Butte Ski Area, in which he holds a controlling interest.

The Forest Service granted tentative permission for the expansion. Callaway denied any impropriety, but stepped down as Ford's campaign chief.

Haskell said in his letter that the change in the government's decision had been urged by local county commissioners "to facilitate development of a ski resort" by Daniel F. McCarthy.

Haskell, who had no financial interest in his own in the project, asked the Forest Service to "evaluate the project's poten-

tial and make a determination of its economic stability and viability.... If you are convinced of the project's worth, I would simply like to request that the area be deleted from the final list," the letter said.

The proposed area that prompted Haskell to write also generated letters from Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo. and former Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., a partial check of records showed.

Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican from McCarthy's home state of Illinois, also asked to be kept informed.

Board probes explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board continued a probe today into the freeway explosion of an ammonia carrying tank truck that killed five persons and injured nearly 200 others.

The truck plunged through a guard rail on the busy West Loop 610 Southwest Freeway interchange Tuesday and plunged 20 feet onto the Southwest Freeway.

The vehicle exploded on impact, releasing a white toxic cloud. Most of those injured were overcome by fumes.

Grace Gillebaard, 33, of Houston died in a Houston hospital Wednesday to become the fifth person to die as a result of

the accident.

Four bodies were recovered at the scene Tuesday. They were William Gregory Schmidt of Corpus Christi, driver of the truck, Gordon D. McAdams of Conroe, George Henry Pearson of Sugar Land and David Randall Whiteman of Houston.

Forty-nine persons remained hospitalized Wednesday night, including five listed in critical condition.

One of those listed in critical condition was Mrs. Gillebaard's five-month old son, Robert.

Also listed in critical condition was Bill Mayes, 47, of Goodrich, who jumped from his car with his five-year old son Toby wrapped in a blanket but collapsed before he could outdistance the ammonia fumes.

Other motorists fleeing the toxic cloud grabbed Toby and carried him to safety, police said. The boy was listed in fair condition.

Police said Wednesday 22 vehicles were involved in the accident. Only two of them, both passenger cars—were hit by parts of the exploding truck, police said.

Authorities said other vehicles which were damaged were tossed around by the shock of the explosion or struck by chunks of flying concrete.

Francis McAdams of Washington, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said he and a six-man investigating team will survey the scene, talk to witnesses and look at photographs.

"We really want someone who was following the truck and someone in front of the truck when it went off the overpass," he said.

10 Lost and Found

LOST FEMALE St. Bernard dog 6 months, named Lady, \$30 reward. 665-3801 or 669-2541.

LOST- MALE Siamese cat- 1 year old. In vicinity of North West Street. Call 665-5503.

LOST: 2 male black and white Borderline collie puppies in vicinity of Bowers City. Call 665-8956. Wearing no tags, about 3 months old. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Call 665-8464 or 420 W. Brown.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,200.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

DO YOU travel daily in the morning from the Pampa area to Canadian? Are you interested in off-setting your cost of travel? If so contact Bill or J.T. in Canadian at 323-4552.

ONE OF A KIND

Our 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521.

LAKE GREENBELT - Boating sales, service and storage on 3 acres. Trailer hook up. Terms. Call 874-2881 or 874-3333.

14A Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY DOING IT YOURSELF

We sell several top brands. Our service includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and supplying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories and showing you how to install it. For an appointment call.

BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9253

Politics intrudes on UN delegates

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — American delegates at the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development say they want to avoid a blowup that could harm President Ford's campaign in the presidential primaries.

But Ronald Reagan's victories "underscore the fact that we cannot go any farther than we have already," one representative of the Ford administration said.

"We have consulted with Congress and have broad congressional support," this American said. "But Secretary of State Kissinger made it clear to ministers in Nairobi that this is not just our opening position — this is it."

Kissinger in his speech to the conference last Thursday made what appeared to be one major concession to the Third-World countries. He offered to negotiate a plan for the stockpiling of raw materials to stabilize prices.

But in the week since the U.S. delegation has made clear it is opposed to the key point in the stockpile proposal the underdeveloped countries have made. This calls for a price-stabilizing fund to assemble stockpiles of 10 basic raw materials that provide 80 per cent of the Third World's exports. The fund would sell when the price of a commodity rose and buy when it fell.

The fund would be administered by an international agen-

cy, possibly UNCTAD, and the voting majority would held by Third-World members. U.S. delegates said this would mean a major shift in control, from the industrial buyers to the producing sellers.

"We think the fund is unnecessary. We don't think there are that many commodities that can be stockpiled physically," said Paul Boeker, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state.

The United States is urging an extension to other commodities of the one-thing-at-a-time bargaining that has produced individual pricing agreements on tin, coffee and cocoa.

French Finance Minister Jean Pierre Fourcade suggested a compromise: individual agreements on several commodities be drawn up during the next two years, with a central coordinating fund to be created later. He urged that new commodity arrangements be kept within the framework of the World Bank, in which the industrial nations hold voting control.

But other delegates reported that seven nations, including six oil producers, might not wait for an agreement and pledge a total of \$300 million to the commodity stockpile fund. The idea would be to bypass the UNCTAD debate and put pressure on the industrial nations to accept the producer nations' proposal.

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. 665-2988 or 665-1545.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 666-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-4489 or 668-3121.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 81. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 618 Lafora, 665-1754.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, May 10, 1976, I James A. Herring, Jr. will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: James A. Herring Jr.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 984, AF:AM, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4696, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday, May 13, & Friday, May 14, Study and Practice.

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

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday May 17, Study and Practice, Tuesday May 18, E.A. DeGree, F.C. Proficiency. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.



BIRTHDAY SELL-EBRATION

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!

1956-1976 and We're Still Selling Womens' and Childrens' Shoes -



2 \$ 5

pairs for

Single Pair \$2.97

Ladies 5-10
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Infants 5-8

Prices Good in These Locations:

1327 N. Hobart
665-2471

Open Mon. thru Sat.
9 am to 9 pm

Pay-Less Casual Shoes

PUBLISH IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Whether you want to Trade, Buy or Sell the Want Ads is the best place in town.
Stop by 403 W. Atchison or Call 669-2525

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 669-8248

FOR ROOMS. Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2848.

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

HOUSE LEVELING, floor covering, carpentry, cement work. Call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges, 665-4887.

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 669-2823.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVEN REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14H General Service

STORM CELLARS with references. Amarillo, Texas. 374-6279.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction, 669-7368 and 665-1663.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 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 669-2884.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
Formerly Gene & Don's
304 W. Foster 669-4481

15 Instruction

SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cinderella, 665-4165.

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.

AVAILABLE FOR painting and paneling, carpet cleaning. Call 665-5109.

WILL DO babysitting Monday thru Friday, near Marie Foundations. Hot lunch-references. Prefer children 3 years and older. Call 665-3469.

Will care for your children in my home weekdays. For more information please call 669-3882.

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. Packard's 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. Packard's 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.

FOR LEASE
123 E. Kingsmill
Suitable for Office or Retail
15' X 85' Air Conditioned.
Available Soon
Call Duane Insurance
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171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

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MLS WA-PHA Broker 669-9315
Bonnie Rose 669-4476
Joy Johnston 665-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

NOTICE
The Elm Leaf Beetle is now active in Elm Trees in the Pampa area. For Summer Control of this and other ornamental insects as well as house - hold insects, call:

TAYLOR SPRAYING SERVICE
Termites & Pest Control-Tree Spraying
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IMMEDIATE OPENING PROCESS OPERATORS
Industrial Background Required. Plant Facilities Expanding. Opportunity for Advancement. Excellent Fringe Benefits. Permanent Employment.
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SAVE NOW (CALL) OR ASK FOR BILL M. DERR (PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER)
JIM McBRID MOTORS
Bus. 807 W. Foster Res. 665-2338 (CALL NOW) 665-5374

21 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST BUSINESS Manager needed. Previous dental office experience helpful. Proven management experience required. Over 20 professional references. Box 9, in care of Pampa News.

WANTED SALESMAN, national concern. No travel. Salary and commission. No experience necessary. Call 665-2221 or 665-1790.

AVON
Enter the exciting world of beauty and fragrance. Excellent earnings. Make your own hours. Call 669-9792.

NEED 1 man between 20 and 30 that will work 24 hour call with opportunity for advancement. Starting pay \$2.50 per hour and expenses. High School education necessary. Call 669-9284 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

WANTED: ALTERATION lady for downtown store. Call 665-1633.

CORONADO INN is accepting applications for experienced Waitresses, Housekeeping Personnel, Kitchen Workers and Maintenance personnel. Apply in person at 1301 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED SALES person to sell shoes and accessories. Preferably with experience starting salary based on experience. Contact Hub Homer, Hub's Booterie, 119 W. Kingsmill.

Adult help wanted for evening shift. Apply in person at Burger Haus, 1700 N. Hobart.

Handicapped people. Leading chemical company needs people for local route work. Also needs people to travel to 4 state area. No investment. Transportation furnished. Commission. See Mr. Harry Chance, Coronado Inn, Highway 70, Saturday morning, May 15, 9:30 to 11:00. No phone calls.

4B Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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

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

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

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy & 28th
669-9681

TREES AND bushes trimmed. 669-9794.

FOR SALE plenty of sweet potato plants, garden plants, bedding flowers, plants, and hanging baskets. Open everyday including Sunday 11th St. Roby's Plant Farm, McLean.

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Taylor Spraying Service
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50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

STEEL & VINYL SIDING WHY PAY DOUBLE?
We sell fully guaranteed top quality siding at very low prices. We do not install, however we will figure your material needs and show you correct installation procedures. For an appointment call Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

54 Farm Machinery

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

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays
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60 Household Goods

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Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

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WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
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The Company To Have In Your Home
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120 N. Gray 665-8419

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35 inch Color, Console T.V. almost new picture tube, 12 foot Hotpoint upright deep freezer, like new, \$175.00 Phone 669-5358

FOR SALE: Westbrook piano and Goldspot upright freezer. Call 665-5169.

67 Bicycles

FOR SALE: 5 speed boys bicycle, black and chrome, excellent condition. \$45.00. 665-2494, after 4:30.

60 Household Goods

FOR SALE: saddle, like new. \$175 Call 665-8516.

NEWSHIPPING of Large Plants, Shrub plants, Selous Marginalias and lots of small plants, too! The Hang Up, 118 S. Frost.

3 FAMILY garage sale. Thursday thru Saturday. Furniture clothing and miscellaneous. 1172 Prairie Drive.

RUMMAGE SALE, 621 E. Francis, on Greenbelt Lake. 1 1/2, all carpeted, three large bedrooms, six closets. Single unattached garage. For appointment phone: 323-8792, or write Mrs. Lewis Pundt, P.O. Box 232, Canadian.

GARAGE SALE, 214 Hamilton, Thursday thru Monday. Craft objects, finished and unfinished. Miscellaneous furniture, clothes.

Garage Sale, 509 Texas, Friday and Saturday. Open 8:30 to 5:30. No early sales please. Nice selection of furniture, refrigerator, dishes, pictures, lamps, drapes, antique oak secretary, sewing machine, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous items. 2331 N. Nelson.

Garage Sale, 2124 Hamilton, Thursday thru Monday - Craft objects, finished and unfinished. Miscellaneous furniture, clothes.

FOR SALE: Beauty salone furniture and equipment. Call Canadian, 323-6256.

70 Musical Instruments

Lorewy Music Center
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New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpely Music Company
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76 Farm Animals

FOR SALE: 19 healthy mixed-breed weaner pigs, 30-40 pounds, \$35 each or \$32.50 each if you buy all 19. Alander 778-2802.

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PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
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B & J Tropical Fish
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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184, 1195 Juniper.

AKC REGISTERED adorable male toy silver poodle puppy, 9 weeks old, excellent English bloodline. 669-6212.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE puppies, sable and white, AKC. Baby parakeets, all colors. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

AKC POMERANIAN puppies and 1 AKC St. Bernard male puppy, 775. Will finance. Call 665-9624.

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84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5565.

89 Wanted to Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy refrigerated air conditioners. Running or not. Call 665-8747 after 6.

95 - Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster
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96 Unfurnished Apartments

1 BEDROOM. Water paid, \$90 a month. See at 827 W. Kingsmill.

97 Furnished Houses

3 BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Gas and water paid. Inquire 418 N. Rider. 669-9353.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-3335 or 665-1356.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent, 541 S. Gray. Call 669-2880.

103 Homes For Sale

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NEED HELP!
Oilfield Dozer & Back Hoe Operator.
Guaranteed:
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69 Miscellaneous

DO YOU need a convenient home in Pampa? This one is soon to be vacated. Large livingroom, dining room combination, two halls, all carpeted, three large bedrooms, six closets. Single unattached garage. For appointment phone: 323-8792, or write Mrs. Lewis Pundt, P.O. Box 232, Canadian.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, attached garage, newly painted and paneled. New forer cabinet top, ceramic entry, shag carpet. Oversized brick bar-b-que grill, trash rack combined. Fenced yard, fruit trees, asbestos siding yellow and white. Approved for FHA Loan. Send inquiries to 3008 Shenstone, Dallas, Tx., 75228, or call 214-278-3131.

MOVING MUST SELL
New 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1620 square feet, 2 car garage, established yard, bridge-like fence. Phone 669-874-3707 after 6 p.m.

CATERLIN NURSERY for sale. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath. Call Tom Caterlin 447-2041.

HOME FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom with attached garage, partially paneled and fully carpeted, 1100 square feet, FHA appraised. Call 665-5408.

3 BEDROOMS with barn, pens, approximately 19 acres, 8 miles east. \$40,500. 669-7062.

IN WHITE Deer: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, storage building, fully carpeted, attached garage, 301 S. Grimes. 683-7441.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, attached garage, fenced yard, new FHA appraisal. For appointment telephone 665-3612.

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CORNER 27th and Mary Ellen brick with cinder block fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den with fireplace. 665-1154.

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LAKE GREENBELT - 2 blocks to boat launch. Economize with this lake lot. Call 874-2681 or 874-3333.

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5th Wheel 1974 Nu-wa 31 foot travel trailer, extra nice. 806-435-2650.

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VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.

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114B Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Insurance?
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1975 GRAHAM Mobile home 14x80 unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher refrigerator included. Booker, Texas, 658-4784 after 3 p.m.

116 Trailers

32 FOOT dovetail goose neck trailer with drive on ramps, tandem axle, hydraulic brakes, 12 ply Michelin tires, call after 5 p.m. 665-2583.

GARAGE & YARD SALE

Some practically new items, some old. Several decorative dishes & vases, some good furniture - matching divans & chairs - 1 - skillies, one large Knotty pine coffee table, nice coffee table & chest of drawers, one matching end table & coffee table set, extra nice matching lamps, one single lamp, extra nice, many other items not mentioned.

1530 COFFEE FRIDAY after 3 & SATURDAY.

1-1971 Chevy 1/2ton Pickup with 36" Insulated Topper, New Tires, Power & Air, Never Abused.

PERFECTION BUILDERS
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Under \$12,000
3-bedroom, completely furnished. Separate garage. Redeveloped in the manner you prefer. MLS 301

2 bedroom in East part of Pampa, needs some TLC. Separate garage and fenced yard. MLS 231

3 bedroom in West part of Pampa, garage and 440 square feet. Barn on concrete slab, 100 foot lot. Plenty of room for mobile home and/or garden. MLS 293

Call about our larger homes, summer homes, lot, or commercial lots.

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SAVE NOW (CALL) OR ASK FOR BILL M. DERR (PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER)
JIM McBRID MOTORS
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1974 LTD Brougham 4 Door, Loaded \$4295

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CARROTS 2 FOR 33¢

1-LB. CELLO BAG

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ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL \$1.09

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MOREHEAD'S PIMENTO CHEESE 15 oz. pkg.	1.49
MOREHEAD'S PIMENTO CHEESE 8 oz. pkg.	.79

Delicatessen

FREE: 1 PINT POTATO SALAD WITH 1 LB. BONELESS HAM LEAN BAKED	\$3.89
CORNBREAD MUFFIN	.8¢
DELICIOUS DEMI-LOAVES	.15¢
FINE FRUIT JELLO PINT (SERVES 4)	.69¢

RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ PACKAGE

JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ CAN

APRICOTS GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PIZZA MIX CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE 16 4/8 OZ

DOG FOOD REGULAR OR GRAVY DINNER 5 LB. 99¢

TOWELS LARGE ROLL 2 FOR \$1.00

79¢
49¢
49¢
99¢



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YOU CAN COLLECT MINIATURES OF THESE THREE FLAGS THIS WEEK AT FURR'S

4"X6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

LIBERTY \$3.31 EACH OR 3 FOR \$9.99

HANDSOME PLASTIC CAROUSEL FLAG STAND EACH \$3.49



SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

TIDE 49 OZ. 79¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	CRISCO 3 LB CAN 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR 59¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	EGGS FARM PAC MED. 5¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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LEMONADE TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 12 OZ. PACKAGE 3 FOR \$1
BOSTON CREAM MRS. SMITH OR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 8 INCH EACH 79¢
TOP FROST PIZZA ASSORTED FLAVORS PACKAGE 89¢
HOT-N-BUTTERY WAFFLES FRESH FROZEN 11 OZ. 58¢
PET RITZA PIE SHELLS FRESH FROZEN, 2 PIECE, PKG. 55¢

MAGIC FINGERS AUTO SHELLER
MAKES PEA SHELLING FUN
ENGLISH PEAS, FIELD PEAS. THIS ECONOMICAL PEA SHELLER SAVES LABOR. EASY TO CLEAN JUST POP INTO DISHWASHER
\$9.99

Smoke Alert
Ionization-type
model SA76R **29.88**

AIR CONDITIONER PUMP
MODEL CAS **\$5.99**

CAPE COD PICKET FENCE
WOODEN
33" LONG 3 FOR \$1

FISH FLOATS
RED AND WHITE PLASTIC
SIZE: 1" - 1 1/4"
1 3/4" - 2"
EACH
12 FOR \$1

Mr Coffee II
27.86

LAWN CHAIR
5X4X4 WEBBING EACH **\$4.99**

MATCHING CHAISE
6X16 WEB EACH **\$9.99**

MOUTHWASH
MICRIN PLUS 12-OZ. **82¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES