

Lipscomb school land 'for grabs'

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Colby Brown, a fifth grader at Lipscomb, spent a lonely year as the only student in the two-teacher school there.
But if the Lipscomb Independent School District has its way, Colby will go elsewhere next year.
Donald L. Beard, president of the Lipscomb Independent School District, said Colby chose to attend Lipscomb school this year.
"We gave him a choice," he said.
Young Brown will have one more year at Lipscomb if consolidation doesn't take place.
Last year the Lipscomb County School trustees ordered

the district to be divided among the four remaining school districts in the area. However statute required that they retain a nine-square mile area. The area they kept included the tiny Lipscomb school.
The order became effective Dec. 31, 1975.
The remaining 189 miles of school property would be divided among the other school districts within the county, including Booker, Follett, Higgins, and Darrouzett, according to the county board's actions.
Beard says his board now wants the voters to decide which school district should consolidate with.
"It is more logical students go

to Canadian," he said, since that school is more conveniently located.
"However, we want the people to decide."
But the Lipscomb Independent School District has filed a suit in an attempt to declare the county school board's actions null and void.
The suit was transferred to the 31st District Court in Pampa Monday. No trial date has been set.
Don Rader, secretary of the Lipscomb Independent School District, said it is a "land grab."
"There is no way for any school to operate on nine square miles of grassland," Rader said.
The battle between the county school board and the Lipscomb

Independent School District began in 1970 when the former county judge E. J. Tarbox, now of Pampa, refused to order an election calling for voter decision on consolidation with the Canadian Independent School District.
"When it all started, the Lipscomb School District had an enrollment of about 30 children," Rader said.
Secondary students in the Lipscomb Independent School District attend Canadian schools at a cost to the LISD of about \$1,000 per child. Rader said the cost per child in some school districts in Lipscomb County is about \$2,000.
A consolidation election, would

have been called both in the Lipscomb district and in the district with which it desires to consolidate.
Lipscomb County Judge Warren Jenkins has refused to call an election. Some of those who wish to consolidate with Canadian schools have reported that the Hemphill County judge is willing to order an election.
Judge Jenkins said his refusal to call an election is based on a 1970 ruling of the Texas Supreme Court which states that the jurisdiction of the matter rests with the county school board.
District Judge Grainger McElhenny granted the Lipscomb Independent School District's request for a change

of venue — moving the suit to the 31st District Court in Pampa.
In its request for a change of venue, the Lipscomb Independent School District said jurors in Lipscomb and Hemphill counties would be asked to "do the super-human and ignore their own self interests in the matter."
Rader said the outcome of the suit would, or potentially will, lower the tax of a vast majority of the people in the county, should the election go against the plaintiffs.
"While, if the decision goes against the defendants, the tax rate of a vast majority of the persons in Lipscomb County would increase," he added.

The Lipscomb Independent School District contends that it has suffered irreparable harm and injury from the acts of the county school trustees.
The allegations continue by saying that the county school trustees in a February 1975 meeting voted to leave the status of the Lipscomb Independent School District unchanged, thus losing jurisdiction of the matter by voting not to act further.
But the plaintiffs say that in March 1975 the county school trustees voted to further consider the matter of detaching territory from the Lipscomb County Independent School District "in violation of the prior right to defendants herein to

vote on consolidation with the Canadian Independent School District."
The Lipscomb Independent School District says the county school trustees acts are void and that there is no basis in law for their action.
Plaintiffs named in the petition are Donald L. Beard, Don W. Rader, Bill B. King, L.A. Pundt and Hillmer Koch, individuals who are collectively referred to as plaintiffs.
Henry Mitchell, according to the plaintiff's petition, is president of the county school board.
Defendants are the county school trustees of Lipscomb County and the State of Texas.

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'Tax non-essentials not property for education'

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — A legislative committee looking into the problems of public school financing has been told that sales taxes on non-essential items—not the property tax—should be used to pay for education.
The House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Financing held a public hearing at West Texas State University Monday.
Clarence Mason, a Muleshoe farmer, said taxes should first be levied on non-essential items and activities rather than food and clothing.
Mason suggested taxes on non-commercial vehicles, travel

trailers, recreational equipment such as tape decks, boats, hunting and skiing equipment, alcohol, tobacco or "anything you don't have to have."
Mrs. Carol Pack, wife of a Hutchinson County farmer, suggested taxing agricultural land on its productive value rather than market value.
She also suggested taxing motor vehicles or natural gas.
"The prices paid for land right now in our area are not realistic. It would wipe us out in agriculture to try to pay for land at that price while making a living in farming," she said.
House committee members attending the session included

Chairman Tom Massey, D-San Angelo; Bill Healy, D-Paducah; Frank Hartung, R-Houston; Mrs. Wilhelmina Deleo, D-Austin; and Ruben Torres, D-Port Isabel.
Reps. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, and Bob Close, R-Perryton, also sat in on the hearing.
James Fortenberry, a Pampa County resident, presented the committee with a resolution calling for financing school education through the retail sales tax. The resolution, presented on behalf of several Pampa County educators, said the sales tax would have the advantage of taxing all residents,

not just property owners.
The tax, the resolution said, should then be returned to individual school districts on the basis of average daily attendance, the number of teachers and administrators assigned to those districts and other criteria used for measuring educational needs.
Fortenberry also suggested that revenue raised locally through the school land fund should be counted toward local enrichment rather than being included as part of a state allocation for that district.
He said any "mandated state programs should be financed 100 per cent by the state."

Relatives to ignore wish

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sitting next to the casket, Sheri Hardy, 13, Joey, 11, and little Amber, 7, seemed unable to comprehend the tragedy that had befallen them, nor the mysteries of the course their mother had charted to provide for them after her death.
Where did they belong? And to whom?
Within hours after cancer victim Linda Joy Hardy was buried Monday, in her 33rd year, her family issued a terse statement saying the three children will remain with relatives despite their mother's wishes that they be adopted by a California couple to whom she gave written consent.
"Our family ties are strong," said Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. Audrey Cloud, in a low, sad voice. "Sheri, Amber and Joey will remain with the family as a family, the Hardy family, children of Linda. Grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins we have to offer. They had a mother and she will always remain their mother."
Mrs. Cloud said she did not think it was necessary to make any other comments.
Attorneys for Mrs. Hardy said they had

ethical and moral obligations to proceed to see that Linda's wishes are carried out and that the family's statement did not really change anything.
Thus it might be left to a court to decide their future.
"The children have lived through sickness and grief," said Mrs. Cloud.
Mrs. Hardy was laid to rest in a family plot near Mount Sterling, about 20 miles south of here.
It is not clear why she chose the California family over her own.
Dean Allan of Santa Ana, Calif., vice president of Kal Kan Foods, Inc., had been in Columbus on a business trip more than a year ago when he read of Linda's terminal cancer and her national appeal for "a good family to take my kids, to love them and keep them together." He told his wife, Violette, about it, and they exchanged visits with the Hardys that summer.
Then when Mrs. Hardy entered the hospital for the seventh time last March, Mrs. Allan flew to Columbus to help care

for the children in the Hardy home. They remained there until Mrs. Hardy died last Friday and then they were taken to Mrs. Cloud's home.
It is not clear either why Mrs. Hardy's family never spoke out when she was conducting a national search for a suitable adoptive family. She received 2,000 offers of help and financial aid that established a \$9,000 trust fund for the children.
"Friends said Mrs. Hardy had definite ideas of what she wanted. Her first husband, Joseph George Hardy, deserted the family five years ago and was ordered to pay \$50 a week for child support, according to court records. Attorneys said he paid nothing.
Instead Mrs. Hardy supported her family from welfare. Friends said she never took legal action to force her husband to pay up so that she could build a case for terminating his parental rights.
Her second marriage lasted less than a year and she was divorced from Gary Marcum, a 28-year-old machinist, two weeks before she died.



Where there's a will...
Five-year-old Danny Biggs helps himself to a drink Monday from the water fountain inside the American League baseball field at Optimist Park. Big brother Troy, 10, plays second base for Citizens Bank, previously undefeated until last night's fall to Cameron Iron Works, 6 to 4.

Bank charter denied here

Application for a charter to open a third bank in Pampa has been denied.
Buddy Cockrell, spokesman for the six-man Pampa group seeking the charter, said he was informed of the State Banking Commission's action at about 11:30 a.m. today by James Mackney, an Austin attorney representing the group.
"At this time we plan to appeal it to the Travis County Courthouse which is our prerogative under the new banking law," Cockrell said.
The charter application was jointly challenged by both Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and the First National Bank.
Officials of the proposed bank had reported that there are 394 outside stockholders in the venture.
The bank originally was capitalized in January at \$1 million. Total capitalization reached \$1.1 million when a demand resulted in the sale of about 10,000 additional shares of stock.
The organizers of the bank include Cockrell, Joe Cree, Delmar Watkins, Joe Hawkins, James Allen, and Doug Mills Jr.
Cockrell said that no reason

was given for the denial but he added that the organizers plan to check into the situation in detail in an attempt to learn on what basis the charter application was turned down by the State Banking Commission.
An Associated Press wire story today reported that the three-man board voted unanimously to deny the application.
They reportedly found there was no need for the bank in Pampa nor was there a likelihood that it would generate enough business to be profitable.
The wire story said the bank had planned to open with initial capital of \$550,000 with a surplus of \$275,000 and reserves of \$275,000.
Cockrell said today that an option on land just north of the underpass on Hobart Street would be exercised by the group and the land would be purchased.
Asked what the location would be used for if the appeal for a banking charter is unsuccessful, Cockrell said no decision on that had been reached.
Earlier plans announced by the group included a shopping center built around the bank.

Ford passes halfway mark in winning GOP nomination

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
President Ford has passed the halfway mark in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination and Democrat Jimmy Carter has a chance to reach the same milestone as six states held presidential primaries today.
And Missouri Democrats were to select 54 delegates in district conventions tonight — more delegates than were at stake in any of the individual six primaries.

State politicians expect Carter to gain at least 40 of the Missouri delegates. However, delegates selected tonight will not be legally bound to any candidate.
Ford's delegate strength was pushed over the halfway mark on Monday when 119 previously uncommitted New York delegates agreed to give up their uncommitted status and throw in with the President at the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.
Carter, meanwhile, was pre-

dicting he would win 100 or more of the 191 delegates being contested in today's primaries in Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, Oregon and Tennessee. With the 740 he already has, this would give him well over half the 1,505 he needs for nomination.
Missouri's conventions will be held in the state's 10 congressional districts. The 14 other members of the state's 71-member delegation will be selected at the state convention June 12.
Party officials predict that Carter will make a strong showing as a result of endorsements earlier this month of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton and other party leaders.
Although Ford's 701 is more than half the 1,130 needed for the GOP nomination, he faces a much tighter race than Carter does. Carter's nearest rival is Rep. Morris K. Udall with 292.5 delegate votes.
Oregon shapes up as the critical battleground for both parties. For one thing, it may be Reagan's last chance before the GOP convention to prove he can win a state with a middle-

ground electorate. The other five states voting today are in the string of more conservative southern and western states considered prime Reagan territory.
The former California governor has yet to win outside the South and West with the exception of conservative Indiana and is still to carry a major Northern industrial state.
Oregon also is the only place where Carter is being tested on anything approaching equal terms, and failure of his remaining rivals to stall him there could put his bandwagon beyond stopping.
Carter was favored in the southern states voting today and risked little disgrace from any loss to Sen. Frank Church in Church's home state of Idaho or to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., in his neighbor state of Nevada.
Oregon also carries the distinction of a traditional bellwether. No presidential candidate since 1924 has lost the primary there and still gone on to win the White House.
One recent poll, taken by the Portland Oregonian newspaper,

showed Ford with a comfortable lead over Reagan for the 30 GOP delegates. The state has a history of moderate Republicanism.
On the Democratic side, the same poll showed Carter leading in early May, but Church has been campaigning hard to catch him. Brown is waging a write-in campaign. There are 34 Democratic delegates at stake.
Here is a rundown of the other states voting today.
—ARKANSAS: An independent poll shows Carter leading with about 40 per cent of the vote. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who carried Arkansas in his 1968 presidential campaign, is on the Democratic ballot as are Udall and Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, seeking 26 delegates.
The Republican picture is muddled by the prospect of crossover voting by Wallace supporters. If many of them jump to the Republican primary, Reagan is expected to be the beneficiary.
—IDAHO: Church is expected to win his home state easily and most of the 13 delegates being picked today. Only Carter has filed a delegate slate against him, although Udall, Wallace, Jackson, Hubert Humphrey and Fred Harris are on the popular vote ballot.
The most recent polls show Reagan with a wide lead over Ford, and he is expected to take most of the 17 GOP delegates.

Winds rip Graham

By The Associated Press
Winds of 110 miles an hour ripped the city of Graham today, causing an estimated \$1 million in damage to homes and buildings. There were no reported injuries.
Doyle Duke, Graham city manager, gave the damage estimate shortly before the Northwest Texas city was all but isolated with telephone and power lines down.
The hurricane-force winds

were accompanied by hail the size of tennis balls.
Hail was more than a foot deep in nearby Mineral Wells, where windows were shattered at the Palo Pinto General Hospital and two convalescent centers. Patients were moved into the halls to protect them from the falling stones.
Fog engulfed the Graham area during the storm, cutting visibility to zero.

McLean coach resigns

McLEAN — Robert Mears, head coach at McLean High School turned in his resignation this morning to accept a position as assistant coach at Hart.
He had been here for the past two years.

The announcement was made by Homer Jefferson, superintendent of McLean schools. He said Mears' resignation leaves McLean looking for an athletic director.

FBI probes sex charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents are questioning possible witnesses in a Justice Department investigation of the relationship between Rep. Wayne Hays and a woman who claims she was paid \$14,000-a-year in government funds to gratify his sexual desires.
The public integrity section of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, recently established by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to look into reports of official wrongdoing, is conducting the investigation, an informed source said Monday.

Hays, 64, chairman of the House Administration Committee, has denied the claim of Elizabeth Ray that her duties as a subcommittee staff worker consisted of having sexual relations with Hays.
Hays called Miss Ray "a very sick woman" and accused the Washington Post, which first published her allegations, of conducting a personal vendetta against him. In a statement, he called the article "malicious" and said he was considering filing suit against the paper.

Rainfall pleases Panhandle farmers

Rains totaling one-half inch to one and a half inches were reported in Gray County during the past 24 hours with the largest amount falling at Lefors.
J.W. Franks of Jay's Texaco in Lefors said by 11 a.m. a total of 1.5 inches had fallen there.
Pampa had received .55, while Fred Haiduk of 18 miles southwest of Pampa reported .85.
"It is real nice," Haiduk said. "I think it will help — although it came late."
Hal Brown who lives 17 miles northwest of Pampa reported almost half an inch.
"We're always thankful for any moisture," he said.
Jack Benton who lives east of Pampa reported .70.
"And it can't do anything but help," he emphasized.
Charles Gatlin of 25 miles east of town reported .60.
"It will help everything — wheat, grass and weeds," he said.
He said that area has received more rain than Pampa. He

estimated that about seven inches has fallen there since April 7.
Darrell Sehorn, official weather observer here, reported that the total in Pampa for May this year is 1.05 inches while the normal for this month is 3.35 inches.
The total for the year now stands at 4.84 while the normal is 6.69, he added. "We are quite a bit under the normal for both the month and the year," he explained.
Leon Daugherty of five miles north of Pampa said he received about half an inch.
"It is going to get us a stand of mlo and help the wheat fill out and make larger grains," he said.
The Henry Urbanczyk place southwest of Pampa received .60.
Charlie Jordan of Laketon reported about half an inch.
Sehorn predicted the possibility of heavy showers this afternoon and tonight.



Butler D. Shaffer

Support your local monopolist

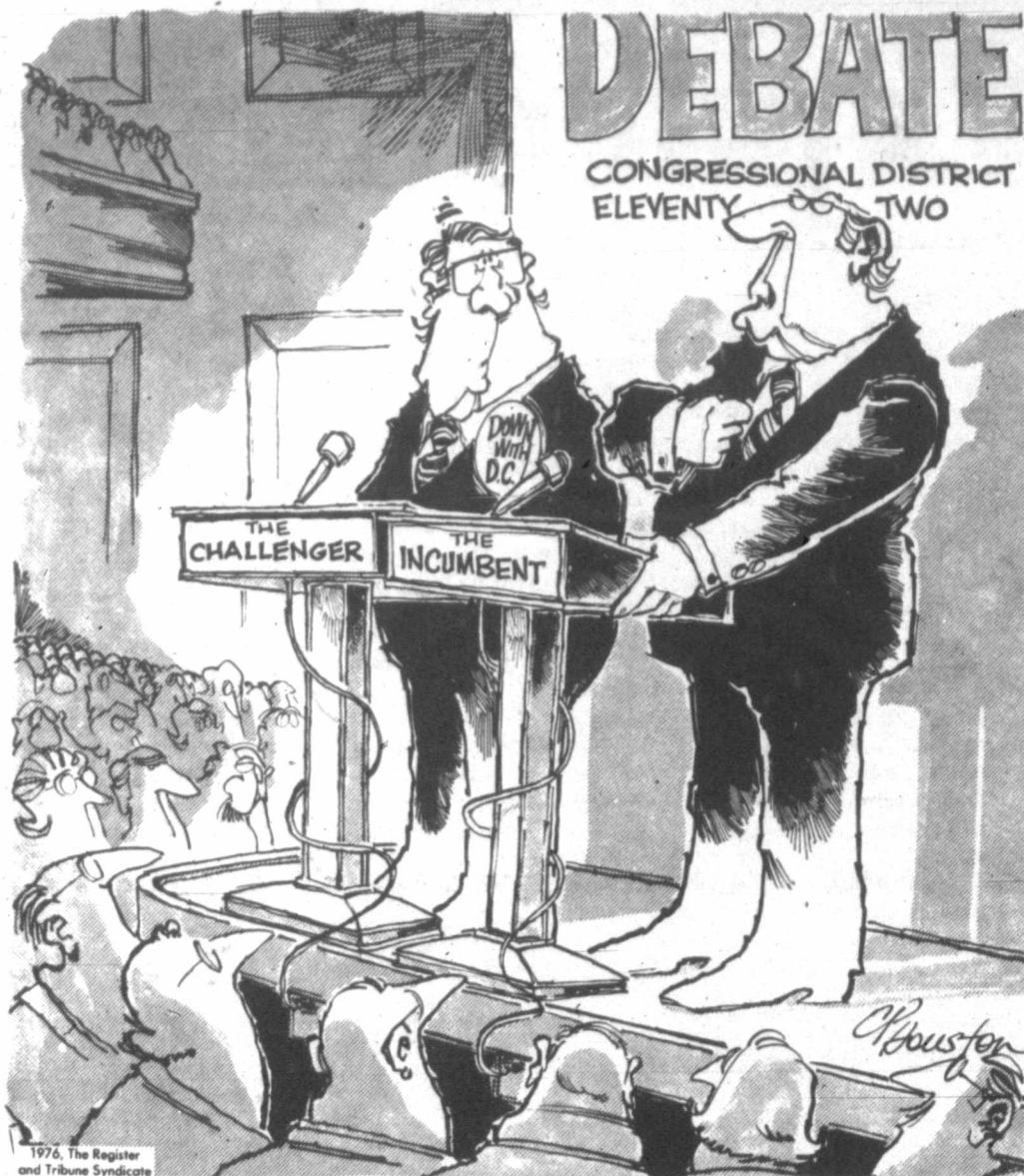
One of America's premier enterprises, A.T.&T. — a member of what Ayn Rand has called "America's persecuted minority big business" — is, indeed, facing a crisis which borders on persecution. In recent years, A.T.&T. has found itself being subject to a limited amount of competition in such areas as long distance communications and the development of telephone equipment (e.g., switchboards, extension phones, answering machines, etc.), and is now seeking protective legislation to put a stop to this threatening behavior. A.T.&T. seeks to rationalize its efforts by suggesting that its proposed

legislation will serve to benefit — you guessed it — the consumer. A.T.&T. has operated as a government-protected monopolist for too long to be willing to accept, lying down, the proposition that it ought to actually endure competition. It has, in an effort to gain public support for its monopoly privilege, helped foster the myth that the telephone industry is a "natural monopoly," and must therefore be treated as a "public utility." In spite of the fact that A.T.&T. officials sought this monopoly status at a time when the company faced very effective competition from many independent companies,

and is again using this specious "natural monopoly" argument to get rid of the few competitors who have managed to get into the markets not specifically prohibited to them, company officials still propagate this nonsense with a straight face. Part of the legislation being proposed by A.T.&T. would legally force these competitors out of business and allow A.T.&T. to absorb their operations. Such a proposal is reminiscent of the legislation enacted by the New York legislature in the early 1800's giving Robert Fulton and Robert Livingston an exclusive, state-protected monopoly to operate steamships within that state.

and to legally confiscate the ships of any one who sought to compete with them. What A.T.&T. wants, of course, is a reinforcement of the same proposition which it — and other dominant business interests — have long fought for and received, namely, a politically-supervised business system which will regularize competitive practices, stabilize markets, preserve existing firms from the vicissitudes of competition to give them, in short, what one writer described, as "the comfortable feeling that their position is secure." People continue to babble the bromide that our economic system is founded upon and devoted to the principle of free competition, and that businessmen have an "urge to compete." Such fatuous notions are totally at odds with the history of business-government relationships.

Throughout our history, and most especially today, business firms demand government intervention into economic activities in order to protect themselves from the consequences of free choices by consumers and other businessmen. Licenses are used to keep out would-be competitors; trade practice regulations control the sales methods of competitors; price controls serve to fix and maintain prices; tariffs impose



"And I say an examination of my attendance record will reveal an anti-Washington bias second to no man's!"

Dull environmental literature

By C.R. BATTEN
Not so many years ago, I would read nearly any book, magazine or government report on the environment that I could lay my hands on. But today, when one reaches my desk, I flip through the pages to get a quick impression of the message, and invariably lay it aside for reading in more detail at some later time. Seldom are any of them read at all, for I find that they no longer interest me, and I must force myself to read them.

As I sit here at the typewriter glaring at a stack of such unread reports, it finally dawned that they no longer interest me because seldom, if ever, do they present any new ideas. They all report some impending destruction of some area or region or resource if government doesn't step in immediately to take some action to "save" it. For example, in the latest such piece to reach my desk, I ran across this time-honored quote from Theodore Roosevelt: "We have become great in a material sense because of the lavish use of our resources, and we have just reason to be proud of our growth. But the time has come to inquire seriously what will happen when our forests are gone, when the coal, the iron, the oil, and the gas are exhausted, when the soils shall have been still further impoverished and washed into the streams, polluting the rivers, denuding the fields, and obstructing navigation."

If the editor had searched a bit longer for statements to demonstrate an early concern for our natural resources, she might have learned that back in 1710, Lieutenant Governor John Usher of New Hampshire wrote that unless Parliament took action soon to protect the forests of New England, in a few years not one tree would be left standing that would be suitable for a mast for a ship of the Royal Navy. Now, I don't want to imply that I remember when John Usher wrote his letter in 1710, or that I

heard Teddy Roosevelt utter his famous statement at the Governors' Conference in 1908. But the fact remains that such predictions of impending doom have been a part of our literature for 260 years or more — and always with the plea that government take some kind of action to prevent the disaster from happening. It makes rather tiresome reading after a while. Usually the proposed action is for some kind of government planning agency to take over and plan the use of our resources for us — with proper public input, of course. One reason for the lack of interest of so many such pieces of literature, may be that in most of them, man is regarded as an intruder. Almost anything he does degrades the environment. He is a greedy, destructive predator, who, if not regulated by the enlightened few who know better, will destroy his own means of sustenance, and with it, the precious life-support systems of the earth.

That is not a true understanding of man at all, for he is constantly seeking to better himself, to improve his position in his society. As long as individual men and women seek to improve themselves and their conditions of life through voluntary means, they improve the general condition of mankind. But when some take a holier than thou attitude, or the attitude that "We know what is best," and attempt to force their ideas upon the rest of society, then that group becomes a group of predators, and the general condition of mankind begins to decline.

When those doomsayers approach a true understanding of mankind and of how human societies function, perhaps they will recognize that their goals cannot be accomplished by force, and begin to seek voluntary methods. Then, their writings will again be interesting and challenging.

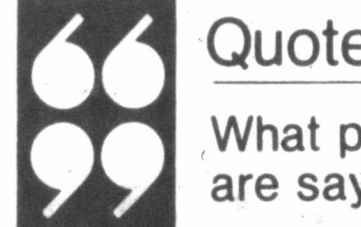
Nation's Press

Frisco following NYC?

There are rumblings from New York City that loans from the federal government are not doing the trick in forestalling a debacle in financing that city government. That's especially disturbing when we can see the threat lying New York to the federal Treasury being spun into a rope. The Treasury Department has broken the news to Congress that it will need an extra \$1.25 million this year to set up a new accounting department to keep

track of what is happening to the \$2.3 billion in revolving loans authorized by Congress last year. The city's own accounting system is so inadequate, says a Treasury official, that there is no alternative if the federal government wants to insure the safety of its investment. So far New York remains the American city closest to the edge of the financial cliff, although San Francisco is now veering in that direction. Public employe unions resisting an

attempt by the city to cut back some extravagant wage promises made by the previous city administration may see a New York scenario in their future. Make a basket case out of San Francisco, and then call up Washington for a loan. Are the new Treasury accountants being hired to monitor the New York loans going to need more office space?



Henry Kissinger

Quote/Unquote
What people are saying...
"The United States does not plan to give military aid in any form to the nationalist movements in Africa...but the United States does support majority rule and is willing to use political and economic pressures to bring it about."
— Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, declaring U.S. African policy at a press conference in Nairobi.
"While TWA certainly is not opposed to technological progress in aviation, we have no plans to purchase the Concord because our studies have shown that the aircraft is far too costly to operate economically."
— TWA president C. E. Meyer, on why the airline intends to stick with subsonic jets.
"Over the last quarter of a century, we in the United States seem to have lost the ability to care for each other...It is paradoxical that this dehumanizing trend

should be manifest in the healing arts."
— Stanley S. Bergen Jr., M.D., president of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, calling for improved communication between physicians and patients.
"Realistically and regretfully we must face the fact that this nation now operates under a 'controlled enterprise' system, and unless the headlong dash to regulate out individual and business lives comes to a halt soon, we even will have to eliminate the word 'enterprise.'"
— Richard A. Riley, president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
"Nguyen Van Thieu was forced to fight a poor man's war."
— Gen. Van Tien Dung of North Vietnam on the swift collapse of South Vietnam after American cutbacks in military aid to Saigon.

The Democratic race is so exciting, you can hear a poll drop.

Old politicians never die. They just fade away into government pensions.

"Most (black) people don't believe success is possible. So they get discouraged before they start. They think that all the cards are stacked against them, and many blacks think the white man's not going to let them succeed...Anger and fear of failure get in the way."
— John H. Johnson, publisher of Ebony and other black magazines.
"What urban education needs is not more money but more parents willing to give their children care, motivation and chastisement — the will to learn...It takes strong soldiers to fight a 'strong

enemy (racism) and you don't produce strong soldiers by crying about what the enemy has done to you."
— The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of "Operation Push," on fostering a new spirit of responsibility among inner-city parents and students.
"America's most affluent minority is the adult male homosexual. They don't have to support a wife, pay alimony, support children or buy life insurance."
— Donald N. Embinder, publisher of Blueboy, a magazine for homosexuals.



Tom Tiede J.C. and J.C., or the Carter coming

By Tom Tiede

KINGSPORT, TENN. — (NEA) — Almost since the time He was here before, it seems, the roads of conservative Christianity have been posted with notices proclaiming: "He Is Coming Again."
Now, by gosh and by golly, the true believers are more sure than ever. A millennium is approaching (the year 2000) which for many is significant. Then there is the state of the world, which many feel was prophesied in Revelations. Finally, there is Jimmy Carter.

Few will come right out with it: That the born-again peanut grower is another sign of the Second Advent. But this sentiment is apparently taking root and may spread. Here on the edge of the Bible Belt, some people say that since God works in mysterious ways they would not be surprised if the former Georgia governor is some of His doing, a Pentecostal preacher, for instance, says Carter comes along in "the nick of time." He will not comment beyond that, but grins instructively with the satisfaction of one with inner knowledge.
The scenario, to use a secular word, is simple enough. Not for years has faith been a political issue, and in that time theological morality has had a rough time of it. God warned us of our wayward lurch, sending along such human devils as Adolf Hitler, but we would not listen or see. Thus today, as the Russian poet Yvetushenko says it, "the price of revolver lubricant rises while that of human life falls." And so it's nearly over. Enter Carter, in the nick of time, a man clearly qualified to prepare us for the end.

It is certainly not apparent that Carter would want to prepare us for anything but a new beginning. He is a spread-the-word Jesus patriot, praying by his own count "some 25 times a day," and telling the voters of it even oftener than that. And as for the Savior's return, J.C. (!) has recently advised the Bible class in his home town that "Jesus hasn't told us when he's coming — but we should be ready." Yet he has carefully denied any feeling that he is "chosen by God to be president," and those close to him say they doubt he believes in the holocaust or doomsday theory of the Second Coming.

Actually, it is presumed that Carter believes that Christ's reappearance would mean joy on earth, at least for the faithful. Dr. W.C. Fields, an officer of the Southern Baptist Convention (Carter's sect preference), says coupling doomsday with the Second Advent is extremist. "The Bible is full of parabolic and rhetorical passages which can be interpreted however people wish." Fields says most Southern Baptists believe that doomsday will come on an individual basis for everyone, naturally, but that after 10 billion years of cosmic history, only 2000 of which has been occupied by Christians, the idea of God setting fire to the earth is philosophically remote.

Yet Carter may demur from now until, well, hell freezes over, and he will still be thought of by some as a symbol of what the revelations of St. John called the come back of Alpha-Omega. For centuries these believers have looked to specific dates, political changes, and even the headlines for reflections from heaven. One William Miller predicted the exact day — October 22, 1844. Despite its passing without incident, there have been thousands of more recent prophets equally assured of the coming end. Even now there is a group in Grannis, Ark., that has for months been confined in a private home waiting for "the Lamb to come down and take us home."

To this way of thinking, the millennium is most important. The year 2000 is a numerological waypost. Clean. Neat. A wonderful date, as Revelations suggests, for frogs to appear in the mouths of the unclean. Make way for Gog and Magog. And if the millennium will be 2000 years since the advent of Christ, the Bicentennial election will be 200 years since the advent of America. It all adds up.

Or does it? Since the good book is not perfectly clear on this, the skeptics will have to wait until Nov. 5. If J. Carter then wins with 100 per cent of the vote, I for one am going to watch my language.

Panama Canal? (Yawn)

By PETER GRUENSTEIN
Pampa's Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The presidential campaign is beginning to get boring. First, there were about 10 days of repetitious stories on Jimmy Carter's "ethnic purity" remark. There were clarifications and reclarifications, charges and countercharges, and it all amounted to a hill of beans. More recently, we have had to endure one of the more bizarre stories of recent months when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller charged that Democratic candidate Henry Jackson was harboring communists on his Senate staff. Can you imagine a more unlikely commie sympathizer than old hard-line Jackson? Joe McCarthy must be chuckling in his grave. And if someone had told me

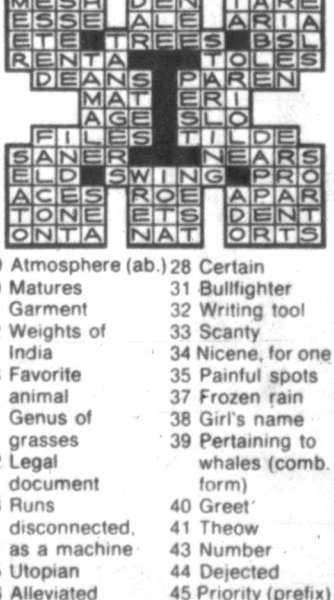
before this election year began that the Panama Canal would make campaign headlines day after day, I would have laughed out loud. The whole country knows where Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford stand on the Panama Canal, and I doubt it much cares. The Panama Canal? The problem is that we let the candidates talk about the issues which they think will benefit themselves politically, rather than the issues which we voters really care about. For example, Rep. Morris Udall loves to talk about energy and the environment. But where does he stand on abortion and gun control, for example, and what's his program to combat crime? It's not that Udall doesn't have positions on these controversial issues — he does if you're willing to burrow through his position papers — it's just that he doesn't talk about them

very often because he'd rather not. And no one is asking him. Or take Scoop Jackson. He loves talking about job and the military prowess of the Soviet Union. But what are his proposals on welfare reform and streamlining the federal government? Jackson may know but the rest of us don't. Or take Jimmy Carter. He tells almost every audience he speaks to that he's going to eliminate hundreds of federal agencies (although he has yet to identify one specifically). But where does he stand on food stamp reform? The controversy in Congress concerning the Clean Air Act standards? U.S. troop levels abroad? Very few people outside Carter's political family know the answer to those questions.

Jumble

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Postscript (ab.) |
| 1 Settlement | 37 Stray |
| 7 Defends | 38 Against |
| 13 Mortgagee | 40 Robust |
| 14 Apparel | 42 Seesaw |
| 15 Changes scores | 44 Bowling |
| 17 Seines | 46 Cylindrical |
| 18 Footlike part | 47 Ascended |
| 19 Road curve | 48 Aphrodite's beloved |
| 20 From | 49 Take out |
| 21 Fruit drinks | DOWN |
| 23 Insurance (ab.) | 1 Social group |
| 24 Headed pin | 2 Lurched |
| 26 Newspaper executives (ab.) | 3 Missive |
| 27 English stream | 4 Individuals |
| 28 Feminine nickname | 5 Biblical character |
| 29 Conclusion | 6 Affirmative reply |
| 30 Utilize | 7 Openings in fences |
| 31 Chinese pagoda | 8 Shoshonean Indians |
| 32 Iron | |
| 34 Mountain pass | |
| 35 Plant ovule | |

Nguyen Van Thieu



Nguyen Van Thieu

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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May 26, 1976

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The Pampa News

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Castro says Cuba withdrawing in Angola

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Fidel Castro has written Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme that he is withdrawing Cuban troops from Angola at the rate of 200 men a week, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today.

"We want to check the report independently," Kissinger told newsmen on his plane as he flew from Stockholm to Luxembourg. "If it turns out to be correct, we consider it a positive development."

A senior American official aboard Kissinger's plane said Castro also told Palme he was not sending troops anywhere

else in Africa or in Latin America.

An official of the Swedish Foreign Ministry said Castro wrote Palme half the Cuban force in Angola would be withdrawn by the end of the year. The official said there was no indication when the rest would be pulled out.

"A partial withdrawal does not meet our requirements," said Kissinger, whose government has refused to deal with the new Angolan government as long as the Cuban troops who helped put it in power remain in the former Portuguese African colony.

But the senior American official on the plane said a timetable showing systematic progress would be acceptable to the United States. He added that Washington also might not object to a small force of about 500 Cuban technicians remaining in Angola.

Current U.S. estimates put Cuban strength in Angola at between 13,000 and 15,000. But it was learned that it takes at least four weeks for the Central Intelligence Agency to detect and confirm Cuban troop movements to or from the African nation.

Kissinger flew today to Luxembourg for a brief visit to the smallest member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and then was going on to London. He told the Swedes during his two-day visit that their neutrality depends on the strength of the United States and its allies.

"The neutrality of some is made possible by the strength and commitment of others," Kissinger said Monday night in a toast at a dinner given for him by Foreign Minister Sven Andersson.

He told a news conference Monday afternoon: "Sweden could not defend itself by itself without the existence of NATO."

Questioned repeatedly by the newsmen about the Vietnam war, Kissinger acknowledged that "in retrospect, grave mistakes were made" by the United States in Southeast Asia.

But he said successive American administrations waged the war with the support of the American people "in the belief that the freedom of other people depended on it." He pointed out that 50,000 Americans died in Vietnam and added: "It was perhaps more painful for those directly involved than for those who have the advantage of perspective" gained by distance and time.

Carter expected to win Arkansas

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jimmy Carter is expected to win Arkansas' first Democratic presidential primary today.

Also on the Democratic ballot are George Wallace, Morris Udall, and Henry Jackson. President Ford and Ronald Reagan are on the Republican ballot.

A voter may vote in either the Republican or the Democratic primary, but not both.

Each ballot will have a place for voters to show they are uncommitted.

Later this year, the parties will ballot national convention delegates according to the percentage of vote each candidate gets today.

The per cent of votes in the uncommitted slot determines the number of delegates that will go to the conventions uncommitted.

Arkansas has 27 delegates to the GOP National Convention

and 26 to the Democratic National Convention.

The state auditor, who traditionally forecasts the voter turnout, says about 710,000 of the state's 1,015,000 registered voters will go to the polls, which open at 8 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Arkansas hasn't had a turnout approaching 70 per cent since 1958 when Orval E. Faubus was winning a third gubernatorial term during the Little Rock Central High School

desegregation controversy.

Two years ago, only about 5,000 votes were cast in the Republican primary. The number this year is expected to be larger, but still far short of the 450,000-500,000 usually voting on the Democratic side.

Area Market Research Associates of Little Rock, a polling firm, has reported its poll shows that Carter is the heavy favorite on the Democratic side.

Carter, Udall and Wallace campaigned in Arkansas. Jackson didn't.

Castro's letter was sent to Palme via the Soviet government on May 21, two days before Kissinger arrived in Stockholm, with a note saying it should be shown to the secretary of state. It ostensibly was in response to an article written by Palme criticizing the Cuban intervention in Africa.

Kissinger said the letter was read to him but was not shown to him. However, he said the Swedish government was to send him a copy.

Prime Minister Olof Palme and other Swedes were among the leading non-Communist critics of American participation in the Vietnam war. Palme said he invited Kissinger to Sweden to restore relations between the Swedish and American governments to their former friendly status.

Kissinger in his dinner speech said he believed "relations have returned to the level of friendship enjoyed in the past." He added, however, that this did not mean the two countries have identical views.

The United States must remain aware of its responsibilities against Soviet expansionism, he said.

"As the world's greatest democracy, we cannot afford experiments with regard to world security," Kissinger continued. "We cannot run irrevocable risks with regard to world security."

As long as Sweden understands this, the United States can accept and support its concept of neutrality, he said.

City commission to be reslated

The Pampa City Commission meeting scheduled at 9:30 a.m. today was postponed for lack of a quorum.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Commissioners Leo Braswell and Linden Shepherd are attending the Texas Association of Mayor and Councilmen meeting in Arlington. They are expected to return to Pampa sometime Wednesday.

A new time for the commission meeting will be announced later.

Marshalls to receive state 4-H recognition

COLLEGE STATION — The co-editors of the Pampa News are among the 10 individuals in Texas who will be recognized June 1 for The News' coverage of 4-H programs in Texas.

Thom and Jane Marshall, co-editors, will receive a special plaque from the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation during opening ceremonies of State Roundup.

Announcement was made by

T. Louis Austin Jr., chairman of the 4-H Youth Development Foundation, who said only 10 such awards are presented each year by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An estimated 1,900 boys and girls, ages 15 to 19 years, are scheduled to attend Roundup.

The Marshalls have served as judges for various 4-H contests.

Mrs. Marshall personally

attended the 1975 county camp held at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood when the first group of Gray County 4-Hers camped there. Gray County contributed to \$5,500 to the center.

Marshall assumed duties with the Pampa News some 14 months ago, moving to Pampa from Colorado Springs.

They also are active in other civic activities within the community.

Mayor attends institute

R.D. Wilkerson, mayor of Pampa, is among more than 600 elected officials from throughout Texas meeting in Arlington for the 11th annual institute for mayors, councilmen and commissioners.

The conference headquarters is Arlington's Inn of the Six Flags. It is jointly sponsored by the Texas Municipal League and the AMCC. Today is the final day of the conference which opened on Sunday.

AMCC: Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, AMCC vice president; and Lila Cockrell, Mayor of San Antonio and TML president. Also slated to speak were Commissioner Alan Erwin of the Public Utility Commission; Frank P. Youngblood, director of the Gas Utilities Division of the Texas Railroad Commission; State Comptroller Bob Bullock; James Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board; and

S.G. Johndroe, Fort Worth City Attorney. Arlington's Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff will serve as a panel moderator.

During one of the afternoon sessions, delegates were to divide into groups according to their cities' population size to participate in an "idea exchange" of problems and solutions encountered in the individual cities and special orientation and information sessions have been planned for newly-elected officials.

Texas man struck, killed by lightning

By The Associated Press
Lightning killed a man at San Angelo and hail inflicted damage at many points as menacing thunderstorms raged over West Texas into the central part of the state during the night, persisting into today.

Rain fell at such a rate that visibility dropped to zero around Amarillo at times. There also were light showers in far West Texas and parts of Central Texas.

David Sanchez, 33, of Miles was struck and killed by lightning Monday evening while playing baseball at a family reunion in San Angelo.

Widespread turbulence caused the National Weather Service to place 55 counties under a tornado watch, but it expired without word of any twisters hitting. At one point radar spotted an apparent funnel cloud 10 miles west of Tahoka on the South Plains.

Hailstones up to the size of golf balls shattered windows, battered cars and stripped trees at many points. Some of the heaviest damage occurred around Whitharral, northwest of Lubbock in Hockley County.

Sheriff's officers found some streets covered by the icy pellets at Canyon, south of Amarillo.

Outside the rainy areas clouds remained overcast over most of the state this morning, although there were occasional clear spots around Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Lufkin.

Forecasts promised more thundershowers during most areas of the state along with rather warm weather in all sections.

Top marks reached into the 90s at a number of points Monday afternoon and hit a maximum of 100 degrees at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas. Readings near dawn today ranged from 77 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande down to 54 at Amarillo in the Panhandle.

comparing appliances?

Take 3 Looks at Whirlpool

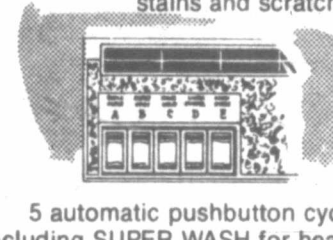
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5 cycle undercounter dishwasher includes 4 color panel-pack to let you choose or change to any of 4 front panel color selections. Durable porcelain-enameled tub is smooth, easy-to-clean and resists rust, stains and scratching.



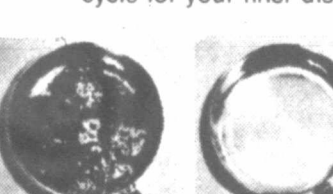
Convenient silverware basket in the door lifts in or out for quick loading and unloading. In-the-door cutlery basket, too. Leaves more rack space for dishes and pans.



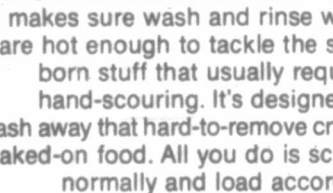
Two, full-size revolving spray arms... one under each rack... provide a combination of water pressure and water volume that gives you excellent washability.




5 automatic pushbutton cycles, including SUPER WASH for heavier than normal soiled dishes and RINSE-HOLD to quick rinse and wash later. SHORT for normally soiled dishes. A CHINA-CRYSTAL cycle for your finer dishes.



Our SUPER SCOUR extended cycle makes sure wash and rinse water are hot enough to tackle the stubborn stuff that usually requires hand-scouring. It's designed to wash away that hard-to-remove crusty, baked-on food. All you do is scrape normally and load according to instructions.



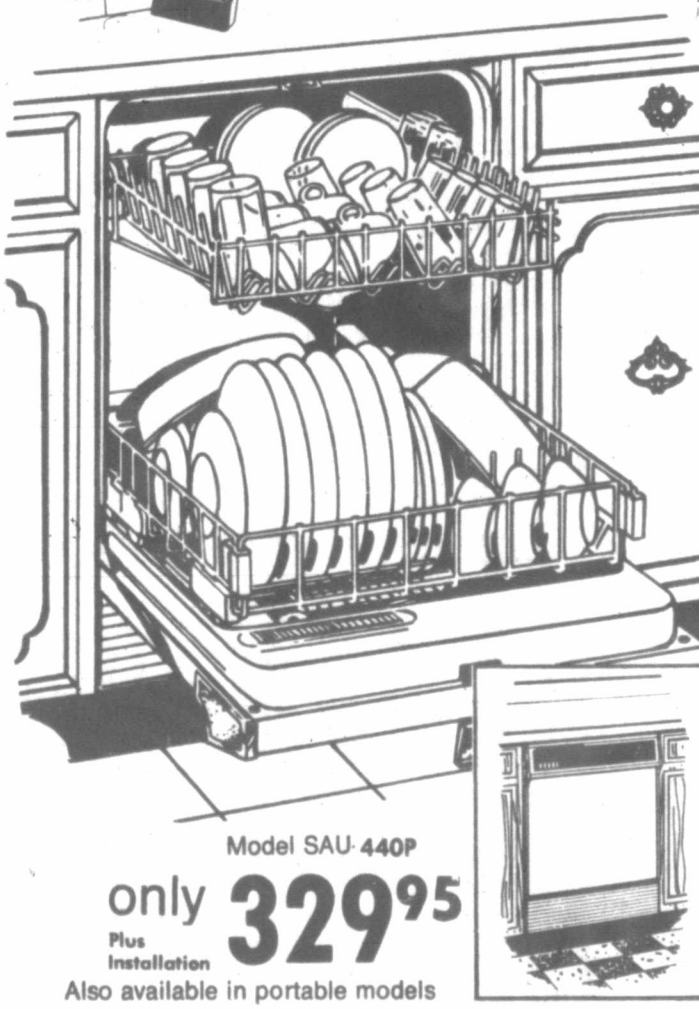
Full-time filtering system helps eliminate the need for pre-rinsing. In the self-cleaning portion, food particles are constantly filtered out during washing and rinsing...the pump guard portion traps small bones, etc.



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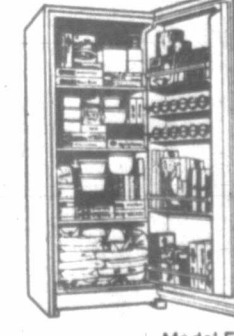
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Coronado Center 665-2951

'Texas carries oil, gas load'

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace told about 125 people at the May Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday in the Coronado Inn that Texas "is able to support most of the United States right now and we don't even have to break a sweat to do it."
The speaker asked, "How do we do that?" and then answered his question, "by providing them with oil and gas at a cost below its cost of production."
"Now that takes real talent," he said. "It also takes a Congress that does not have an understanding of killing the goose that lays the golden egg."
Wallace was appointed to the Railroad Commission in 1973 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. He replaced

Byron Tunnell who resigned. Subsequent to his appointment, Wallace was elected to serve the remainder of the term for which he was appointed.
In his speech Monday he compared Texas with the Northeast, "where they have natural resources, but will not develop them."
He said that "Recently I had an experience with a congressman and a governor from the great State of New Jersey. As you may know, the State of New Jersey suffered a gas curtailment. They have some petro-chemical industry up there. Not much, but enough to provide some jobs for their citizens."
He said that gas curtailment caused about 6,000 people to lose their jobs.
"Well, 5,000 of this 6,000 went

to Washington, as people are prone to do from time to time, and they addressed their Congressman up there, a man named Hughes, and they demanded of him that he provide them with more gas so they could go back to work."
"Congressman Hughes is a very clever man. He passes the buck and he said, 'If we can get those domestic Arabs in Texas to give us some more gas, you can go back to work.'"
Wallace said that comment "kind of rankled me because in World War II, we provided 80 per cent of the petroleum products used by the entire Allied world. Eighty per cent... the Allies floated to victory on a sea of Texas oil."
Continuing his tale, Wallace said that the same afternoon Congressman Hughes "was bragging you as a domestic Arab, your governor, a man named Burns, was on national television testifying before some environmental committee saying that he didn't want any off-shore exploration of the coast of New Jersey because it would upset their tourist trade."
The railroad commissioner commented that off-shore drilling and exploration has not hurt tourism in Texas.
"I don't know what it does to New Jersey," he said of off-

shore exploration. "I don't know anyone who wants to go up there in the first place."
Addressing the question of regulation of intra-state gas, Wallace said, "Any of you all that think that that's good, I've got to tell you that if they ever regulate it, and start taking it out of Texas, you're going to be mad at anybody that told you it would be all right. Of course, it's going to take about three years for it really to take hold, then you're going to be without gas down here."
He said, "We have a serious problem in Congress. There are 42 states up there that produce nothing—at least no hot air with a BTU value. Eight states are producers. Now anytime 42 people want to do something to 8 people, they can do it. They can either do it by law, or by bayonets."
"What they're really wanting

to do of course," Wallace said, "is nationalize the oil and gas industry because we have it down here and they don't have it up there."
The speaker illustrated his opinion of government regulations by talking of the postal service.
"That's the one, I understand, is going to regulate the oil and gas business when they nationalize," he joked.

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The speaker illustrated his opinion of government regulations by talking of the postal service.
"That's the one, I understand, is going to regulate the oil and gas business when they nationalize," he joked.



Railroad commissioner Mack Wallace

On the record

Obituaries

LEONARD DAVID BLANTON
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Leonard David Blanton, 63, of 1037 Clark. He died Sunday in his home.

Mr. Blanton was born in 1912 in Granger and had been a resident of Pampa 59 years. He worked 23 years for Cities Service Compressor Station in Pampa and he was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by one son, Jerry of Borger; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Goodwin of Richardson; one sister, Mrs. A.C. Lindeman of Blanco and five grandchildren.

CLARA MAE STONE
Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Clara Mae Stone, 85, of 516 Perry. She died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Stone was born in McAlester, Indian Territory and she married Joe Stone in 1906 in Indian Territory, Okla. They lived several places while he worked on railroad construction, before settling in Harper County, Okla. from 1907-34. She moved to Pampa in 1934 and had lived here 42 years.

She is survived by the widower of the home.

daughters, Mrs. Jewell Greer, Mrs. Mary Poston and Mrs. Florence Ironmonger, all of Pampa; two sons, Lawrence and Lee, both of Pampa; one brother, Claude Snowden of Elk City; 16 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

MARTHA ELIZABETH THAMES

Funeral services for Martha Elizabeth Thames, 84, of Lubbock, will be 2 p.m. today in the Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. J.R. Church officiating. Burial in Anton Cemetery in Anton will be by Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Thames died Sunday in the Jules Holiday Home in Lubbock.
She was a native of Erba County and had lived in Pampa from 1972-75 and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa. She had been a resident of Lubbock 20 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Neomi Pettigrew of Lubbock; one son, John of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Myers of Kilgore and Mrs. Ethel Kelly of Quamado, one brother, Henry Cargill of Brownfield, and five grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Paul O. Fletcher, 1224 S. Banks.
Daniel R. Urschel, Canadian.
Mrs. Marolyn K. Howard, Mobeetie.

Philip A. Elsheimer, 626 Carr.
Baby Girl Howard, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Betty Mitchell, 406 E. Browning.

Paula Gulley, 1936 N. Wells.
Mrs. Cathy Patterson, Miami.
J.J. Roach, 1036 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Louise Floyd, 409 Graham.

Joseph Teague, 729 Denver.
Mrs. Dorothy Bird, 1116 S. Christy.
Mrs. Hazel Claunch, 2104 Alcock.

Gideon Crossland, 2205 N. Dwight.
Harold Devore, Pampa.
John Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.

Mrs. Faye Swindle, Pampa.
Champ Hughes, 1033 S. Somerville.

Franklin Bliss, 1121 S. Wells.
Mrs. Carolyn Canada, Pampa.
Mrs. Opal James, Wellington.
Mrs. Arlene Wylie, 1821 Coffee.

Dismissals
Sam Holding, 1517 Williston.
Mrs. Georgia Biggers, 1230 N. Russell.

George Clemmons, Lefors.
Ronald Chapman, Allison.
Mrs. Vicki Carey, 124 S. Faulkner.

Ronald Elliott, 2508 Rosewood.
Carl Baumgardner, 1805 Hamilton.
Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232 Tignor.

Mrs. Nancy Selvidge, Clarendon.
Mrs. Barbara Ball, 1125 Cinderella.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, Mobeetie, a girl at 2:04 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mainly about people

The Grandview-Hopkins PTA sponsored annual barbecue will begin at noon Thursday. There is no charge and diners are asked to bring a covered dish.

A six-day revival at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 704 Lefors, starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and will continue through Sunday. The Rev. Gary Johnson, East Texas youth director for the Pentecostal Young Peoples Association, will preach at the evening services, according to the Rev. Charles Moran, pastor. The public is invited.

The Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor present, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, at 1425 Alcock, Pampa. Women attending the clinic receive family planning counseling, a physical examination, a Pap or cancer smear, and a birth control method, if desired. Services are free.

Beautician needed. Call 669-7661. (Adv.)
For Sale: Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table. Two extra leaves, seats 8. 6 Lyre back matching chairs. Upholstered seats. Also 2 scoop shape Kona Chairs. Black vinyl upholstery. 2111 Mary Ellen. 665-5183. (Adv.)

Moving sale. All items half price. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 100 1/2 W. Foster. (Adv.)
Happiness is having your hair cut by Dorelyn Freeman. Look casual, formal, or elegant in a

style designed just for you. Dorelyn specializes in the Metric and Wedge cut. For an appointment call 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon. (Adv.)

Michelle's staff of stylists Vesta, Charlene, Diane, Debbie, and Dorelyn are trained to give you the newest look in all hairstyles and designs. Try our quick service styling center. Featuring the metric hair cut and eye tabbing. Call for an appointment at 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon. (Adv.)

Special close-out on Franciscan and select patterns in Mikasa. 25 per cent and 50 per cent discount Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Father's the head of the house. The king is he. Wearing Monsieur Rochas, he will be the "King Bee." Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Jewelry Boxes, Music Boxes, Timex watches, Fashion Jewelry at The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

Two thefts, a criminal mischief complaint, a deceased person and two non-injury accidents were investigated by Pampa police Monday.

G.B. Fish of 423 N. Cuyler called police to report he found Leonard D. Blanton of 1037 Clark dead.

Blanton was found sitting on the couch with the telephone in his hand. Fish said he had been ill a long time and had been taking cobalt treatments for cancer. Acting Coroner Nat Lunsford was called and he pronounced Blanton dead at the scene.

Eddie Brown of 345 Anne told officers that a 10-speed bicycle was taken from his yard and a tricycle was reported missing by Mrs. Dawn Butts of 435 N. Ballard.

Mrs. Alene Weddington of Amarillo reported that the screen door had been torn off a house at 1231 E. Francis. The house, rental property, had not been entered and nothing else was damaged.

Psychiatrists to talk in town marshal trial

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Two prosecution psychiatrists are to be called today at the sanity hearing of former Castrovillo town marshal Frank Hayes, charged with capital murder in the slaying of Richard Morales.

The jury heard four hours of testimony Monday, including that two defense psychiatrists

from San Antonio. Dr. William Donovan testified that Hayes is a "borderline diabetic" and has had shrinkage of the brain, a common symptom of senility. Morales was killed Sept. 14, 1975, by a shotgun blast while in Hayes' custody. His body was found buried 300 miles away in East Texas on a farm owned

by Mrs. Hayes' family. An investigation later revealed a personal problem between the two.

State District Court Judge Earl Smith ordered the sanity trial after a hearing April 6. The sanity trial was moved to Tom Green County on a change of venue.

Donovan testified that he had found that Hayes "is seriously depressed and has been suicidal. He is suffering from organic brain disease which has been progressive for the past several years."

He said diabetes can produce a clouding of the senses, fogging of preception and memory losses, as well as "rapid fluctuation in feeling, change in ability to think and feel."

The psychiatrist said Hayes, 53, had considerable difficulty remembering incidents, even from one minute to the next.

He said Hayes has no recollections of events leading up to and following the Morales slaying.

Donovan admitted under cross examination he had only seen Hayes five times and conceded Hayes "could be faking his loss of memory surrounding the offense."

The defense also called Dr.

Neville Murray, a psychiatrist who examined Hayes while he was at Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Hospital in San Antonio. He said he didn't think Hayes was faking, but that "I could be duped as anyone could." He said Hayes would have to be a consummate actor to maintain the symptoms had

Murray said Hayes understands rationally the charges against him but that he didn't think Hayes could aid his attorney with his defense.

He also testified Hayes did not remember the facts of the murder.

The defense also introduced photographs of Hayes, which they say showed his physical deterioration after being shot three times in 1973 by an assailant.

Pampa Youth is committed Youth Council

A 15-year-old Pampa youth was committed to the Texas Youth Council Monday following a hearing in Gray County Court.

The commitment stems from delinquent conduct "theft over \$200."

County Judge Don Cain sentenced him to the Brownwood Center for an indefinite period—not to exceed his 18th birthday.

City manager to attend PUC confab

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford will travel to Austin Wednesday to attend a pre-hearing conference with the newly-organized Public Utility Commission. The hearing will be June 21.

Wofford, who said he is unsure of the nature of the conference, added that the commission was formed to regulate utilities outside the limits of towns and cities.

He said that Pampa provides limited water service outside the city limits at a cost to the customer of 150 per cent.

Wofford expects to return to Pampa late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Stock market

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

Wheat 53 3/4 Bu.
Milo 42 25 cent

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life 18 1/2
K's Cent Life 15 1/4
Southland Finance 18 1/4
So. West Life 22 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Huchman Inc.:

Debitors Funds 21 1/2
Cable 23 1/2
Celanese 56 1/2
Cities Service 48 1/2
Dix 69 1/2
Kerr-McGee 67 1/2
Penny's 59 1/2
Phillips 53 1/2
PNA 21 1/2
Shells 67 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 17 1/2
Texas 26 1/2

EPA promises to send money for sewage plant

The Environmental Protection Agency Regional Office has notified Pampa that the city's requests for \$345,000 in federal funds "will be processed upon receipt. If any unusual delay occurs in forwarding your request to the Treasury Department for payment you will be promptly contacted by a member of our construction grants staff."

The May 17 letter to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson concerned the

"short term cash flow problem in the construction grants program" which forced the city to borrow \$49,000 to meet costs construction on the water treatment plant.

The EPA was unable to pay \$345,000 owed to the city in May and city officials have predicted that Pampa may have to borrow more money to cover the \$75,000 due the contractor in June.

A new request for the \$345,000 owed Pampa was filed May 7, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

Under the construction grant, Pampa paid \$400,000 or 25 per cent of the project cost and the EPA was to pick up the 75 per cent balance of the \$1.6 million project.



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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You keep saying that the male determines the sex of a child. I suppose you know what you're talking about, but can you please explain it without getting too scientific and technical so the average person can understand it?

Thank you.

WANTS TO LEARN

DEAR WANTS: All right, here goes: The sex of a child is determined when the male sperm fertilizes the female's egg. The male sperm contains "X" and "Y" chromosomes in equal numbers while the woman's eggs contain only "X" chromosomes. When the "Y" chromosome is in the sperm that fertilizes a woman's egg, a male is produced. When the "X" chromosome is in the sperm that fertilizes a woman's egg, a female is produced.

So if the father isn't happy with the sex of the child his wife has produced, he has only himself to blame.

Strike another blow for Women's Lib!

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and am quite popular because I'm very good at sports. I am going with a beautiful girl (I'll call her Cindy) who is also very popular and well-liked. We've been going steady for five months, and here is the problem: Cindy wants to go all the way. We've done pretty much everything except that.

I love her very much, but I have a scholarship to a great university and a reputation as being an all-around high-class kid with my parents, faculty and peers. A baby would wreck my education, sports career and my life maybe. Cindy keeps bugging me to go to bed with her, but I keep putting her off. I'm afraid if I don't give in I'll lose her, she'll spread rumors, and the guys at school will think I'm a queer or something.

What should I do?

A LIMIT ON LOVE

DEAR LIMIT: Tell Cindy that you aren't ready for that kind of relationship. (You aren't.) And if Cindy were to tell her peers that you refused her offer of sex, HER reputation—not yours—would be damaged.

Hooray for you. You are all man—and then some.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old woman who has been divorced for six years. I have two children, and we live with my parents.

My mother is home all day, which makes it possible for me to work. Having my own place would put a strain on my budget, and in my line of work, I have to dress well and own my own car. (I do pay for my room and board.)

My father is narrow-minded, domineering and unreasonable. My mother is afraid to speak up to him. If I'm not in by midnight, he comes looking for me. He has burst into places, insulted my escorts and literally dragged me home. My friends are respectable, but after such a scene, they never call again.

I don't want to move out, as it's very convenient having my mother look after my children, keep house and cook for us, but I can't live this way, either. What would you do?

BIG PROBLEM

DEAR BIG: Which do you want more—the convenience of a live-in cook, cleaning woman and 24-hour baby-sitting service? Or the freedom to live your own life? Obviously, you can't have both. If I were you, I'd choose the latter. And the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been reading everything I can get my hands on about gout. My mother was told that she has uric acid. She does not drink or smoke. She eats well but she doesn't overeat. She works very hard but has all her life.

Her doctor has told her that she will have to have a blood test every three months. In all of the reading I have been doing, I have never seen mention of a blood test. Mother had a diabetic test and was told she was not diabetic, but that she does have a high uric acid level which means gout. I'd like to hear about this blood test as my mother is very upset over it.

DEAR READER: Everyone has uric acid in the blood stream. It is a byproduct of the normal reproduction and replacement of cells. Doctors become concerned only when there is more uric acid in the blood than there should be. That usually means an excess production of it.

It's true that women may have high uric acid levels and never have any associated joint involvement such as the red hot inflamed toe that causes severe pain or gouty arthritis.

Nevertheless a certain percentage of women with high uric acid eventually develop joint difficulties. That is what your mother's doctor is concerned about.

The high uric acid level seems to be an inherited trait or at least to be an inherited tendency. The women in the family may have high uric acid levels and the men will have high uric acid levels with the joint involvement of classical gout.

It may not be fair to label a person with a high uric acid level as having gout as long as he has never had any involve-

ment of his joints. Nevertheless, it is essentially the same disease. The joint involvement is merely a complication of the high uric acid level.

You may be interested to know that many famous people have had high uric acid levels and its complication, gout. That's why it was referred to in medical history as the king of diseases and the disease of kings.

There is a great deal which can be done today with medicine to control gout. A person with high uric acid levels who is willing to follow good medical supervision can usually have it controlled and avoid the complications that so often occurred with gout in the past. Those who want more information on gout can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Gout is often associated with an increased incidence of heart and vascular disease. It can also cause kidney damage and, of course, it may lead to arthritic changes aside from the acute painful joints it is renowned for. Most of these complications can be prevented.

The diet is not as important in terms of lowering the uric acid as it once was because much more can be accomplished by available medicines. However, the diet is very important in terms of preventing heart and vascular disease. The best diet for most gout patients then is the same one that is used to prevent heart disease, a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet with calories limited to the point to prevent or eliminate obesity.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY: I work in a pizza place and my Pet Peeve is with those people who call in orders and do not even know what they want. We waste a lot of time when we should be busy with those who do know. Please make up your mind before ordering anything over the phone. —LORI

DEAR POLLY: Spring cleaning time is here and I would like to share an idea with the rest of the working crew. As you prepare to paper or paint a room, you have to remove the electric switch plate. Before you put it back, stick inside a paper with information as to how many rolls of paper were needed for the room or how much paint and what kind, etc. Such facts are easily forgotten before they are needed again, and it is good to have them right at hand.

I have an upright freezer with five shelves. I keep a list of what's on each shelf. Each package of meat has the name, the weight and the date put in. When I want to get something out of the freezer, I just look at my list to see which shelf it is on. I also take out the one that has been there the longest, and it is then crossed off the list. As I add more, the information is put on the list that is kept tacked behind the refrigerator. —LOUISE

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.

Teacher to try new challenge



Margaret Sparkman with pupil Tim Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anderson.

(Pampa News photo)

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

Although a long way from retirement age, Mrs. Margaret Sparkman, fourth-grade teacher at Stephen F. Austin elementary school since 1969, will be retiring from the Pampa school system May 29.

Mrs. Sparkman, wife of Roy Sparkman, vice president and treasurer of Security Federal Savings & Loan Association, came from a school teaching family. Her father, E.J. Riley, was a math teacher and school principal in Callisburg, a small oil town near Gainesville, Texas.

She has spent 21 years in the teaching profession—19 of them in Pampa.

Asked why she was retiring so early, Mrs. Sparkman said she decided she had taught long enough and thought she would enjoy being still closer to their teen-age daughter, Carol, a sophomore in Pampa High School.

"I love to teach," she said, "and I have enjoyed every year of it. Teaching is a challenge and there is something new every day."

Mrs. Sparkman is a native of Gainesville

and was graduated from Gainesville High School in 1944. She was a 1950 graduate of North Texas State University at Denton with a BS and Master's degree.

Her first experience as a teacher came when she was a junior at NTSU with a one-year stint as science teacher in Gruver High School. She and Sparkman were married in 1948. Returning to college from the Gruver teaching post, Mrs. Sparkman went on to get her degree.

Before coming to Pampa she taught science for one year at Northwest High School in Denton. That was immediately following her graduation from NTSU.

In 1951 the Sparkmans moved to Pampa where they both took teaching jobs.

For three years he taught world history in Pampa Junior High School. Mrs. Sparkman was hired in 1951 to teach fourth grade classes at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School where she remained until 1959. It was in that year their daughter was born.

Mrs. Sparkman remained out of the teaching profession until daughter Carol was nine years old and in the third grade at school. In 1968 she was induced to come back into the classroom as a science

teacher for one year at Pampa Junior High.

At the time she thought that would be the final year of teaching, but school officials still persisted. They said she was needed to complete the teaching staff at Stephen F. Austin Elementary.

She consented and has been teaching the fourth grade class there since 1969. Currently she has 27 pupils—15 boys and 12 girls.

"If I were going to stay in the teaching profession," she said, "Pampa is where I would want to be—in fact I would want to stay right here at Austin."

She looked out of the windows in her northside classroom at Austin school.

"Isn't that a lovely view," she explained, pointing to the miniature hill spread scene formed by the creek bed that comes down out of Alameda Park and rolls on to the east.

While Mrs. Sparkman is listed on the school record books as going into retirement, you get the idea when talking with her that "retirement" is going to be quite a busy, beautiful and interesting period of her life.

The Sparkmans reside at 4 Meadowlark Ln.

200-year-old house job for do-it-yourselfer

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Where do church people go when they retire?

That thought occurred to Father Willoughby Newton one day and he realized it was something he should face up to—sooner than later. It turned him into a do-it-yourselfer.

The Virginia-born Episcopalian priest is headmaster of the girls' school, Wykeham Rise, at Washington, Conn.

"I suddenly realized that I had never really had a home of my own," he says. "I've always lived in the homes of other people. Sometime I'd want my own house."

He decided he had "a good number of work years ahead so he could afford to make the house investment now." If he waited 15 or 20 years, he felt he might not be able to afford it.

Within a short walk of the school, off a lane appropriately called Sabbath Lane, he found Sabbath House, a 200-year-old house that he could remodel "without raising the hackles of neighbors." Built before the Revolution, the rooms were tiny, two above, two below, plus bath and kitchen.

A maintenance man-friend who worked for him at the school agreed to lend a guiding hand and as it turned out, he was "an indefatigable worker."

The design had been put on paper—he had once wanted to be an architect—Father Newton explained, and he knew that he would remove several walls.

"Not renowned for my manual skills, I soon discovered that a wrecking bar has two ends. If one doesn't work, you try the other," he said.

He did all the gutting of lathe and sheet rock, he helped cart some of the new sheet rock, and he even learned to cut it. He also put insulation into walls and floors. He worked inside closets and did a lot of the painting.

"At the school I somehow never feel I have completed a project. But here I had the feeling that I was accomplishing something every time I worked. And it was therapeutic. The work stretched from a couple of hours a day to some 12-hour days on Saturdays and vacation days. In fact, I complained to my co-worker that I had never worked him that hard at

school," he said, laughing. A contractor was hired to add 12 feet to the house for a new

kitchen area, "at the back of the house because I'm such a messy cook," he said.

Campus scene

Jim Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Forman of 510 N. Nelson, has been named to the dean's honor roll at West Texas State University, Canyon. He is a senior mass communications major and has been recently named head of the new documentary department for radio station KWTS at the university. He is historian of Phi Mu Alpha symphonia fraternity.

Jack Leon Outhier of Pampa received his bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma State University during commencement exercises in April. The college is located in Oklahoma City.

Terie Mays of Pampa is among the 23 dental hygiene students who will receive an associate in applied science degree and a certificate in dental hygiene from Amarillo

College on May 17 in the Civic Center Auditorium.

The dental hygiene program consists of a two-year curriculum.

Ms. Mays received an associated in Arts degree from Pasadena College, Calif. in 1974.

Mary E. Barton was recently elected and installed as president of Delta Psi Kappa, a physical education fraternity at West Texas State University.

Delta Psi Kappa is the national professional honorary society for women physical education majors.

Miss Barton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Barton of 508 E. 17th.

David Weaver of 1105 Crane, a junior physics major, has been elected program director of the Honors Council at East Texas State University in Commerce.

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B.C. by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON

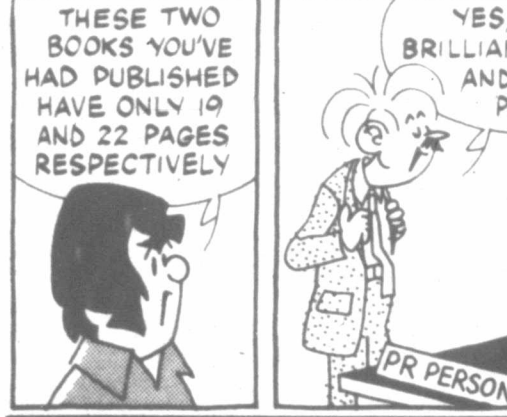


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

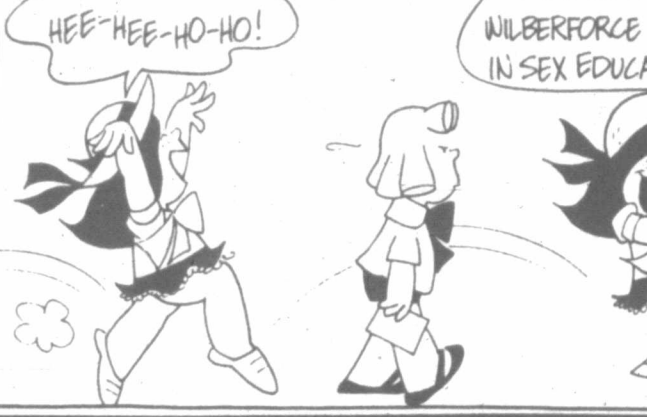


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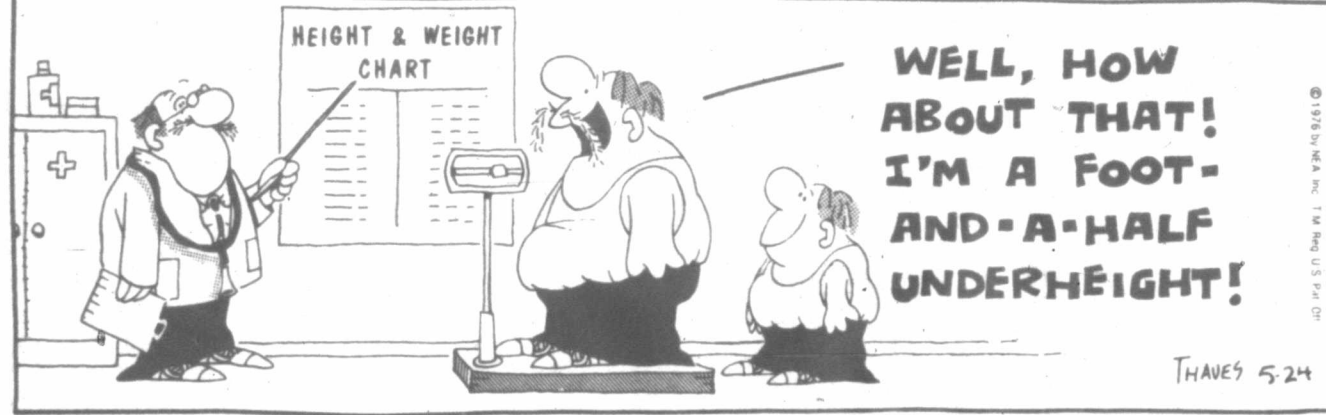
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



5-24 THAVES

PRISCILLA'S POP

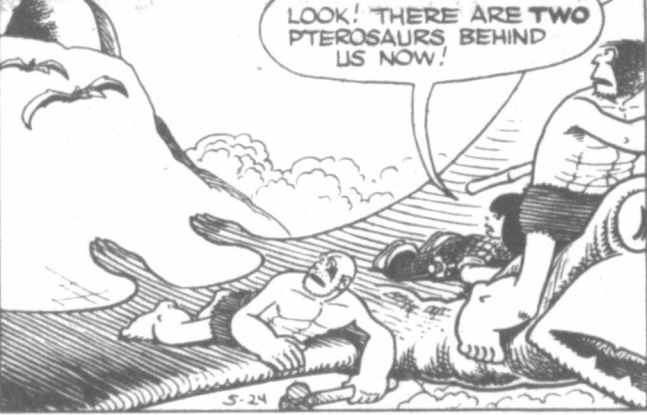


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5-24

ALLEY OOP



EEK & MEEK



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THE WIZARD OF ID



WINTHROP

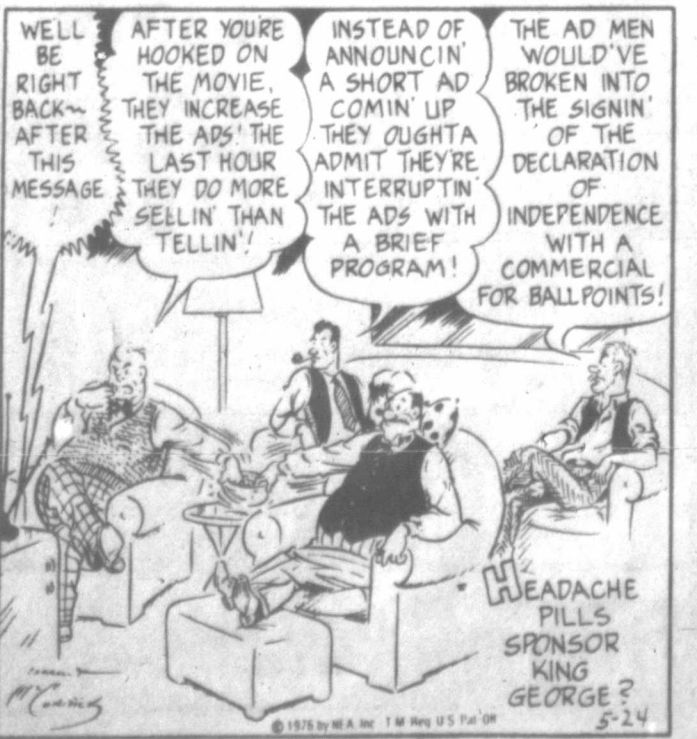


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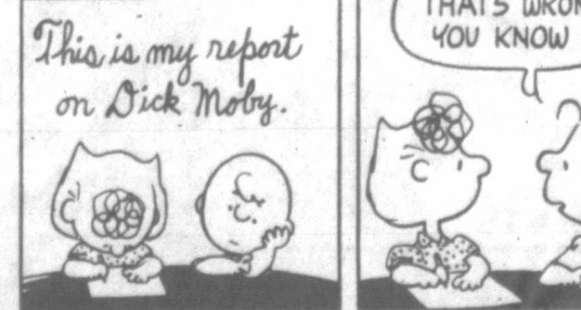


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



5-24

PEANUTS



5-24

SHORT RIBS



5-24

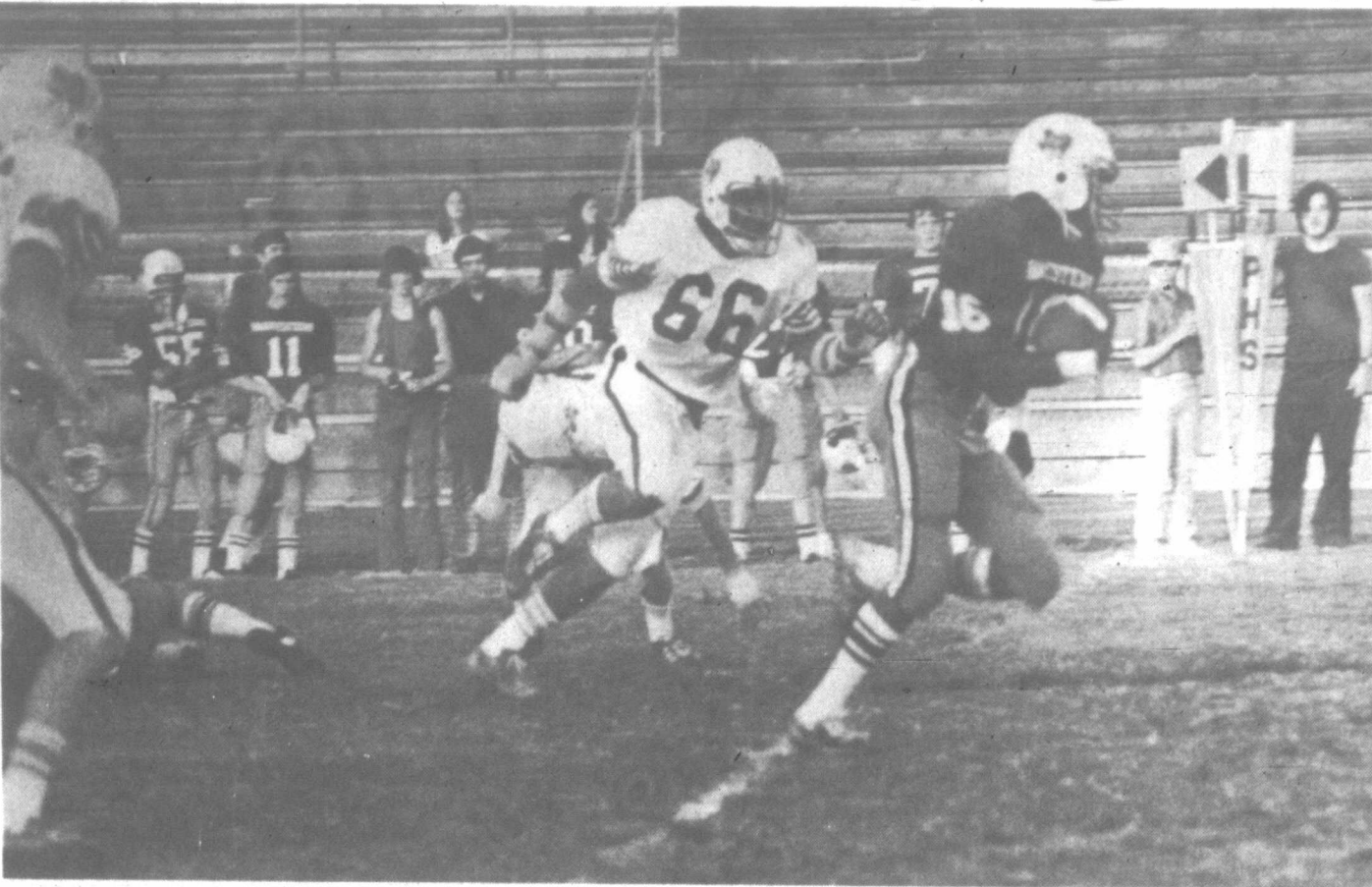
MARMADUKE



5-24

Green in the White... E... Tim years in warm found... A leading runs? Colbert feated 2 Mond... The 'is Fol... In hu Montre total of biggest being 1... In o games downed San Fr 5-1 and Angles... Poli's came of... Roy... KANSAS... Wellford... Oncl... G Brett 3b... Max berry... McLean d... Cowens rf... P White 2b... Parks ss... Simon c... Bird p... Minger p... Hall p... Gura p... Patten p... Total Kansas C... Texas... E--Har... Smalley... DP--Kans... sas Ch... Burrough... McFar... P White... Otis. Pat... Bird... Minger... Hall... Gura... Patten... Bart... L... Peranow... Morgan... HBP--... gan Gura... By... BAT... McBr... 31... DeRo... Cm... RUC... Rose... Griffe... SD... RUC... man... Mond... SF... DOU... Mader... SF... TR... D.Pari... 4... HO... 15... Chi... Hn... ST... Tm... Iey... E. Ca... I... PIT... Lonbo... Hough... man... Ienon... SD... 11... 750... STR... Jusco... P... AM... Frank... victory... vaulted... Southw... stock st... Skidd... ninth... with 1... eighth... Berger... 19 poi... winning... event... Panl...

2nd-half rally ignites Green past White



Breaks loose

Green quarterback Steve Young scampers for 21 yards in the third quarter of his team's 14-0 win over the White team Monday night in the final spring scrimmage for Pampa High. Spring training ends today. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Expos nudge Pittsburgh

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Tim Lincecum spent his first five years in the major leagues just warming up. This year he's found the range.

"A trivia question: Who's leading this club in home runs?" asked Montreal's Nate Colbert after the Expos defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Monday night.

"The answer," Colbert said, "is Foli with four."

In his first five years, the Montreal shortstop hit a grand total of five roundtrippers, his biggest season prior to this being 1974 when he had three.

In other National League games Monday, Philadelphia downed the New York Mets 7-1. San Francisco stopped Houston 5-1 and San Diego blanked Los Angeles 2-0.

Foli's fifth-inning homer came one pitch after Pittsburgh

pitcher John Candelaria walked Larry Parrish that tied the score at 2-2 and Montreal catcher Barry Foote untied it an out later when he lined his first home run of the season over the left field fence.

"Candelaria was giving us a lot of fast balls, and we just happened to get two home runs off him," said Foote.

The Expos added a single run in the seventh to give pitcher Woody Fryman his sixth victory of the season against two losses.

Phillies 7, Mets 1

"I was a lucky pitcher," said Philadelphia's Larry Christenson after he scattered seven hits to beat the New York Mets. "I was just throwing the ball over the plate and challenging them to hit it at somebody else. I'm not here to be a strikeout pitcher. I'm here to win. And that's all that counts."

Greg Luzinski's first inning two-run homer gave Christenson a quick 2-0 lead, and the Phillies added four more in the second — all unearned because of an error by Mets loser Mickey Lolich, 2-6.

The Mets' lone run came in the ninth on John Milner's triple and Joe Torre's RBI single.

Giants 5, Astros 1

Rookie Larry Herndon belted his first major league homer and scored twice to lead San Francisco to its victory over Houston. Herndon had a leadoff walk that triggered a three-run first inning off loser Mike Cosgrove, 1-3, then smacked his roundtripper in the second. The hot-hitting rookie finished with three hits to lift his average to .471.

The Giants' Rob Dressler, 1-

1, who needed relief help from Gary Lavelle, gave up an unearned run in the second on Enos Cabell's two-out single, a stolen base and Chris Speier's throwing error. It was the first time in a month that San Francisco has won two games in a row.

Padres 2, Dodgers 0

Making his first start since being called up from the minors last week, San Diego righthander Dave Freisleben tossed a six-hit shutout over

Los Angeles. The loss snapped a Dodgers six-game winning streak.

Freisleben, 0-1, stranded seven Dodger runners while going the distance.

Doug Rader singled home Merv Rettenmund in the first inning and Willie Davis' sacrifice fly in the fifth sent Enzo Hernandez home with an insurance run.

Dodgers starter Tommy John was handed his third defeat in five decisions.

Ali KO's challenger

MUNICH (AP) — The knock-out came as promised following the new swiftest look, the dancing and the mocking Frankenstein lockstep. But Muhammad Ali has changed, even slipped, and he says so in his own elliptical way.

Ali had just knocked down Richard Dunn five times to score a fifth-round knockout at the stroke of 4 a.m. in Munich Tuesday, and he had gotten through the ritual talk of greatness, amazement, and miracles.

Then he got around to saying what seemed increasingly evident: "I've got just enough to carry me through the year and destroy Norton. Then I'm going to retire."

Frankly, he said, "I'm nowhere what I was a while ago."

There was the Ali of the right-hand lead and left hook who sent the red-haired Briton to the canvas three times in the fourth round and twice in the fifth, before the fight was over with 55 seconds to go to the bell. There was the Ali who signaled that Dunn's time had come at the start of the final round, and the Ali who walked wooden-legged toward the Englishman, his arms stretched out

in front of him like a Frankenstein monster.

Yet Ali was changed — "a totally different Ali," he said himself — a harder puncher than before, perhaps, but a fighter increasingly rooted in the canvas.

It was also an Ali who frequently crossed his legs awkwardly during the first three rounds, took a series of stiff right jabs from the left-handed Englishman in the third round and seemed markedly slower and less mobile than the fighter who floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee.

"He's missing; the reflexes have gone back; he should retire," said Duane Bobick after he saw Ali in training. Bobick won his 36th-straight fight in the Olympiahalle, just before Ali's victory, knocking out Bunny Johnson of England.

But Ali didn't seem to be paying any immediate attention. He insisted on talking about new trick karate punches and promised to jog five miles Tuesday, preparing for an exhibition in Tokyo next month and the fight against Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium next September which should bring him \$9 million.

Investigator surprised

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the investigative firm which reported on Arkansas' recruiting of Roderic Gerald says he is surprised and disappointed that the Southwest Conference took no action against the Razorbacks.

"I don't know in my 15 years of investigating collegiate athletics when a report with results as clearcut as this received no action," Walter Holloway told the Dallas Morning News in today's editions.

Faculty representatives from the nine conference schools cleared Arkansas of any wrongdoing at their spring meeting this past weekend in Waco.

"My reaction was a mixture of some surprise and a lot of disappointment. I'm of the opinion now that the Southwest Conference or any other conference is not going to do anything about enforcing their rules."

Conference executive secretary Cliff Speegel would not comment to the News on Holloway's statements.

"The only thing I can say is Walter Holloway is a citizen of the United States and he can make any statement he so desires. That's all I feel I can say."

The SWC had asked Holloway Associates, a Dallas investigative firm, to look into Arkansas' recruitment of Gerald in the spring of 1975. Gerald was then a senior at Dallas South Oak Cliff High School.

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Steve Young, a diminutive quarterback whose experience last year was limited to the sophomore team, set up two second-half touchdowns with his pinpoint passing and long scampers to lead the Green team to a 14-0 upset win over the Whites in the final spring football scrimmage for Pampa High Monday in Harvester Stadium.

Young carried 15 times for 77 yards in the game and completed five of 11 passes for 70 yards and a third-quarter touchdown to spark the Greens, comprised of Pampa's first team defense and second-team offense.

The Whites, consisting of the first-team offense and second-team defense, were slight favorites prior to the game because of the team's capable defensive performance in earlier spring workouts.

Young passed three yards to split end Phil George for a touchdown at 7:05 in the third quarter, breaking a scoreless deadlock. The toss capped a 13-play, 60-yard drive which began immediately following the second-half kickoff.

On the second play after the kickoff, Marvin Oliver picked off a fumble in the air and seemingly returned it 25 yards for a White touchdown. However, a five-yard procedure penalty against the White nullified the play and left the Greens in possession.

After a 15-yard holding

penalty against the Greens moved the ball back to the 34. White passed 17 yards to George. Halfback Dean Smith ran for seven yards, then Young misfired on a pass to Ricky Buntun.

Six straight carries by halfback Curtis Matlock resulted in 31 yards and, coupled with a seven-yard facemask penalty against the Whites, moved the ball to the three.

Young found George open in the right side of the end zone. Young failed to run over the conversion.

The Whites punted on their next series, giving the Greens possession on their own 30. Ten plays later, Matlock dived over the one on the first play of the fourth quarter. Young passed to William Wortham for the extra points to give the Greens a 14-0 advantage.

The big plays in the drive were runs of 18, 16 and 21 yards by Young.

The Whites never threatened in the fourth quarter against the ball-hawking Green defense. The Whites' deepest penetration in the game was to the Green 22 early in the second period.

Defensively, the Greens were spearheaded by converted linebacker Pat Bailey and tackles Terry McBride and Charles Copeland who all seemed to be in on most stops during the contest.

Young gained 79 yards on nine carries in the second half after rushing six times for minus two yards in the first two stanzas. Matlock carried 10 times for 45

yards, while Smith added 42 yards on eight rushes.

Halfback Ricky Moore led the Whites on the ground with 93 yards on 25 carries. Fullback David Caldwell added 33 yards on 16 attempts, while quarterback Mike Lancaster had 28 yards on eight carries.

Lancaster completed three of eight passes for 44 yards.

The Greens outgained the Whites in rushing yards, 200-163; passing yards, 70-44, and first downs, 19-12.

"We looked good on defense and good in spots on offense," said Pampa Coach John Welborn, who was displeased at his team's inability to move the ball against the exes in a

scrimmage 10 days ago. In that game, the exes won, 6-2.

"The offense (White team) was pretty inconsistent tonight sometimes — it was a take-turn thing, someone reading the option, someone blocking up front."

"Like Scott Dunnam (assistant coach) told me, it was very demoralizing when they seemed to score that touchdown on the fumble and had it called back. The Greens went on and scored."

Welborn was impressed but not surprised with Young.

"He's looked good in practice several times. Tonight, he came up with the big play. The Green receivers did a good job catching the ball."

"By all rights, the Whites probably had the advantage — more size and experience on defense than the Green had on offense. The White defense had been whipping the Green defense in practice."

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Phila. | 24 | 9 | .727 | 0 |
| Pitt. | 22 | 16 | .579 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 22 | 18 | .550 | 5 1/2 |
| Montreal | 15 | 19 | .441 | 10 1/2 |
| Chicago | 16 | 22 | .420 | 11 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 23 | .411 | 11 1/2 |
| West | | | | |
| Los Ang. | 26 | 14 | .650 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 15 | .603 | 2 |
| San Diego | 19 | 19 | .500 | 6 |
| Houston | 18 | 24 | .429 | 9 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 25 | .375 | 11 |
| San Fran. | 14 | 24 | .368 | 12 1/2 |

Monday's Results

San Francisco 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 0

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis vs. Philadelphia 4:30 at Chicago (Burrus 1st)
Montreal vs. Pittsburgh 7:15 at Pittsburgh (Medich 3rd)
New York vs. Seaver 4:30 at Philadelphia (Lombard 4th)
Atlanta vs. Morton 8:15 at Cincinnati (Alcala 3rd)
Los Angeles vs. Rau 4:25 at San Diego (Jones 8:25)
Houston vs. Richard 5:45 at San Francisco (Caldwell 4:25)

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at San Francisco
Montreal at Pittsburgh
New York at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at San Diego

WHITE GAME AT A GLANCE GREEN

| Stat | White | Green |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| 1st Downs | 19 | 12 |
| Rushing Yds. | 200 | 163 |
| Passing Yds. | 70 | 44 |
| Comp. Att. | 3-8 | 3-11 |
| Total Yds. | 270 | 207 |
| Punts Avg. | 27.5 | 27.5 |
| Pen. Yds. | 140 | 0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 | 0 |
| Int. Ret. | 0 | 0 |

Score by quarters 0-0-0-0
GREEN 0-0-6-14
W. Phil George 16 pass from Steve Young run (Alcala) 6:12
G. Curtis Matlock 1 run (William Wortham pass from Young) 7:05
White Mike Lancaster 8:28 David Caldwell 16:33 Ricky Moore 25:50 Eddy Krieger 2:9

Receiving
White Mark Epperson 1.8 David Weyandt 1.2 Ricky Moore 1.3 Green Phil George 2.8 Doug Burns 2.36 Ricky Buntun 1.1

Royals 14, Texas 11

| KANSAS CITY | | TEXAS | |
|-------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| ab r h b | ab r h b | ab r h b | ab r h b |
| Wohlford 16 | 6 2 1 | Moster 7 | 2 0 2 |
| Ousef 16 | 2 2 3 | Cubbagedh 3 | 1 0 0 |
| GBrett 2b | 5 1 1 | Clinesh 2 | 0 0 0 |
| Mayberry 1b | 5 1 1 | Hargrove 1b | 3 2 1 0 |
| McRae 3b | 4 2 1 | Harraba 3b | 3 2 3 1 |
| Cowens rf | 5 1 1 | Burghoff rf | 3 2 1 |
| FWhite 2b | 5 1 1 | Howell 2b | 4 1 2 3 |
| Patkiss | 2 2 0 | Grieff 1b | 1 2 2 |
| Simon c | 1 1 1 | Smalley 2b | 2 2 1 |
| Birdp | 0 0 0 | Sundberg c | 4 0 1 0 |
| Mingori p | 0 0 0 | Barrp | 0 0 0 0 |
| Hall p | 0 0 0 | Pranawak | 0 0 0 0 |
| Gurap | 0 0 0 | Hargan p | 0 0 0 0 |
| Patt p | 0 0 0 | | |

Total 41 14 12 11 Total 41 11 16 10
Kansas City 010-000-11-11
Texas 010-000-01-11
E-Harrab Barr Sundberg 2 Wohlford Smalley Howell Hargrove 2 Simon McRae 3 Texas 9 28-Otis Moster 2 Burroughs Hargrove Howell 2 Simon McRae HR-G Brett 1; Harraba 2; F White 1; Smalley 1; SB-Wohlford; Ots Patrick S-Simon SF-Grieff

BIRD IP H R ER BBSO
Mingori 7.0 5 1 0 0 2 1
Hall 3.0 3 1 1 1 1 1
Gurap 1.0 1 1 1 1 1 1
Pattin 2.0 2 1 1 0 0 0
Barr 1.0 2 1 1 0 0 0
Pranawak 1.0 1 1 1 0 0 0
Hargan 2.0 2 1 1 1 1 3
HBP-by Hargan (Patrick) WP-Hargan, Gurap 3-10 A-12-13

Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

BATTING — 300 hits —
McBride, STL, 365; Rose, Cin, 361; Crawford, STL, 347; DoRader, SD, 345; Griffey, Cin, 341.

RUNS — Monday, Chi, 35; Rose, Cin, 34; Schmidt, Phi, 32; Griffey, Cin, 29; D Cash, Phi, 28; Morgan, Cin, 28; Winfield, SD, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN — Kingman, NY, 35; Schmidt, Phi, 34; Monday, Chi, 29; Foster, Cin, 28; Perez, Cin, 28.

HITS — Rose, Cin, 36; Garvey, LA, 34; Cardenal, Chi, 31; Buckner, LA, 31; Montanez, SF, 30.

DOUBLES — Zisk, Phi, 11; Madlock, Chi, 12; Milan, NY, 11; Garvey, LA, 11; Montanez, SF, 11.

TRIPLES — D Cash, Phi, 5; D Parker, Phi, 5; W Davis, SD, 4; Turner, SD, 3; Ted Wili 3.

HOME RUNS — Kingman, NY, 15; Schmidt, Phi, 15; Monday, Chi, 14; E Cedeno, Hn, 7.

STOLEN BASES — Morgan, Cin, 16; Cedeno, Hn, 11; Griffey, Cin, 10; J Mangual, Mon, 8; Cabell, Hn, 8; Buckner, LA, 8.

PITCHING — 15 Decisions —
Luebberg, Phi, 64, 1,000, 2.19
Hugh, LA, 5-0, 1,000, 2.49
Kosman, NY, 5-1, 823, 2.85
Christenson, Phi, 5-1, 833, 2.74
R Jones, SD, 6-2, 800, 2.27
Carlton, Phi, 4-1, 800, 1.00
Fryman, Mon, 6-2, 750, 2.30

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, NY, 63; P Niekro, AU, 52; Montejuco, SF, 52; J Richard, Hn.

Pampa's Skidmore wins, now 9th

AMARILLO — Pampa's Frank Skidmore, capturing a victory in Saturday's first heat, vaulted into the top 10 in the Southwest Speedway's street-stock standings.

Skidmore jumped from 12th to ninth in the season standings with 12 points, seven behind eighth-place Rick Burkhalter, a Borger driver who compiled his 19 points in one night while winning the semi and main event.

Panhandle's Doug Smith,

finishing third in Saturday's second heat, stretched his lead in the street-stock standings to 92-56 over second-place Paul Malacara, Jr., of Amarillo. Panhandle's Bill Carter, who won the semi and finished fourth in the second heat, remained in third with 46 points.

Pampa's Jimmy Youree, finishing fourth in the first heat, retained sixth place in the modified stock standings with 172 points. Odessa's John Foster regained the top spot but leads

second-place Bill Hudspeth of Hollis, Okla., by only five points (320-315).

Sundown's J.D. Hughes stayed stop the late-model standings by a 740-680 point margin over defending champion Don Burt of Amarillo. Borger's Danny Masten is 10th with 135 points.

High winds and blowing dirt cancelled Saturday's main events in each division.

Action resumes at the NE 24th and Folsom Road track at 8 p.m.

Saturday while the American Stock Car Association's third of 12 championship series races this season has been rescheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday after last week's auto-racing program was postponed because dirt on the three-eights-mile asphalt track made driving hazardous.

Drivers from an 11-state area are expected to compete in the Southwest Speedway's full weekend of auto racing.

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Pampa Optimist baseball results

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ROTARY 010 142-8
100-000 battery Jerry Skinner (WP) & Pepper Pitmon Kevin Coe and Marvin Skinner Rotary battery Kevin Gardner (LP) and Rand Johnson
2B Rand Johnson Kevin Tinney Marvin Skinner Pepper Pitmon 2 J David Skinner 100-000 Cayle Wumore 2 R HR Pepper Pitmon 100-000
Mullins R
CAMERON 102 120-6
CITIZENS 000 040-4
Cameron battery Michael Clay (WP) and Danny Sebastian Citizens battery Matthew Schiffman (LP) Terry Faggins and Ricky Beard
2B Michael Clay CA
HR Danny Stout, CA
Cameron won first ball championship with 7-0 record

ONE BULL 022-1
100-000 battery Pepper Pitmon (WP) & Marvin Skinner One Bull battery Stan Organ (LP) and Shane Stokes

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Supreme court allows pharmacists to advertise

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision allowing pharmacists to advertise the prices of their prescription drugs may mean that customers will pay less for medication, according to a consumer group involved in the case.

Alan B. Morrison, who represented the Virginia Citizens' Council in the case that led to the court's Monday ruling, said, "I would expect that some pharmacy chains will start ad-

vertising prices and that prices will start coming down."

The seven-man court majority said consumers have a constitutional right to receive information on prescription drug prices.

The court rejected arguments by Virginia officials, whose state law against advertisement of prescription drugs was challenged. State officials argued that the advertising ban was needed to prevent cost cutting that would result in poor service.

"There is no claim that the advertising ban in any way prevents the cutting of corners by the pharmacist who is so inclined," Justice Harry A. Blackmun said for the court. "That pharmacist is likely to cut corners in any event."

Virginia is free to require whatever professional standards it wishes of its pharmacists. But it may not do so by keeping the public in ignorance of the entirely lawful terms that competing pharmacists are offering," Blackmun said.

The Federal Trade Commission has been considering proposed rules to overturn laws in more than 30 states that prohibit or restrict pharmacists from advertising prescription prices. An FTC report said lifting

those bans would save buyers more than \$130 million a year.

A Washington-based research group, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, issued a report in March estimating buyers could save \$380 million annually if drugs could be advertised.

An Associated Press study of prescription drug prices in 12 cities showed that in April 1975 prices of widely used medication differed greatly within a single city where advertising of prices was not allowed. For instance, in Chicago, the drug Darvon could be purchased for prices ranging from \$1.90 to \$3.90. The AP study showed.

Ladybugs can eat 40 to 50 aphids daily.

Mental health supported

President Ford has called on all Americans to support the work of the Mental Health Association.

In a statement of support addressed to MHA President Thomas Waikins, the nation's Chief Executive called "mental illness... one of the most widespread health problems facing our country today."

The Mental Health Association is holding a drive in Skellytown organized by chairperson Mrs. Richard Mills.

Citing May as Mental Health Month, President Ford continued: "We need a better understanding of mental illness and more community-based facilities to provide professional help. The National Association for Mental Health, with its divisions and chapters across the country, is leading the

citizen's campaign for better treatment and promotion of mental health."

Solomon's Mines may be lost no longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We believe that the legendary King Solomon's Lost Mines are no longer lost."

With that bureaucratic burst of bravura, the U.S. Geological Survey laid claim Sunday to discovering the long lost gold mines of King Solomon in western Saudi Arabia.

What's more, if the survey's geologists and their Saudi Arabian counterparts are right, the mines may still have some gold to yield.

Although many mines scattered throughout the region may have contributed gold to King Solomon's treasuries, the principal producer and most likely candidate to be the famed Biblical Ophir is the Mahd adh Dhabab (Cradle of Gold) mine, located about midway between Mecca and Medina.

The survey said in a news release trumpeting its find.

The survey offered no definitive proof for its reputed rediscovery. No ancient plaques or scrolls were unearthed at the site.

But the geologists, in a four-year investigation, found thousands of crude tools and vast residues of mineral deposits. The area has been mined at least twice since Biblical times, the survey said, and "still contains workable deposits of gold, silver and other metals."

A survey team studied the Mahd adh Dhabab area from 1972-75 to help Saudi Arabia assess its mineral resources and form a geological staff.

The Bible reports that Kings Hiram and Solomon received the modern equivalent of some 34 tons of gold from their Ophir mines, but in four references to Ophir, the Bible never said where it was.

The area was mined from 1939-54 by the Saudi Arabian Mining Syndicate and yielded 55 tons of gold and silver.

The survey also suspects, from radiocarbon tests, that the area was mined during the early Islamic era, about 660 to 900 A.D.

The government geologists did not claim all the credit for

pinpointing the legendary mine. They noted that in 1931 American mining engineer K.S. Twitchell visited the area and guessed it might be the site of King Solomon's mines.

Now, claims the Geological Survey, it has turned "Twitchell's reasonable guess into a fairly airtight case."

The scientists sampled and analyzed bits of one million tons of mining waste found at the site. They say it once contained easily-mined surface deposits of gold nuggets, wires and crystals, and gold-bearing quartz veins that could be mined with crude copper and stone tools. Thousands of stone hammers and grindstones have been found there.

The scientists also noted that the area lies on a natural trade route, some 620 miles from the port of Aqaba, which Solomon's ships used.

The Saudi Arabian government is considering a mining company's application to explore the area anew, the survey said.



Honored in assembly

Seven Pampa Junior High School freshmen garnered patriot awards during an assembly at the school last week. In the front row, from left, are Roxanne Willis, Angie Richardson and Robin Hill. Others, from left, are

Ricky Dougherty, Kerry Adair, John Ferguson and Susan Lane.

(Pampa News photo)

Board to meet at Grandview-Hopkins school

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. today.

The agenda will include an appointment of equalization board members, consideration of hiring summer help, a "PESO" contract and sale of cafeteria equipment.

The superintendent will also present a report.



Award-winning freshmen

Sixteen ninth grade students at Pampa Junior High School were recognized for excellence in a variety of subjects during an assembly last week. The students were honored after being nominated by teachers. Front row from left are Retha Bradsher, history; Cynthia Darnell, English; Kristy Carpenter, speech; and Becky Davis, health. Second row: Kerry Adair, boys' athletics;

Melinda Collingsworth, home economics; Tina Buckley, Spanish; Lawanna Brogden, band; Cindy Dauer, math; and Debbie Gattis, choir. Back row: Mark Lehnick, publications; Scott Powell, shop; John Ferguson, boys' physical education; Amy Tackett, girls' physical education; Lisa Adair, art, and Mia Dacus, girls' athletics.

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| U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 89¢ | Shurfresh Halfmoon Longhorn Colby Cheese 10 oz. pkg 89¢ |
| Fresh, Tender CALF LIVER lb. 59¢ | Shurfresh Wieners 12 oz. pkg. 69¢ |

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| BISCUITS Shurfresh Buttermilk, Sweetmilk 9 for \$1 | |
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| Orange Juice Shurfine, Frozen 4 6 oz. cans \$1 | OLEO Shurfresh, in Quarters 3 lbs 89¢ |
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| Shurfine Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes 32 oz 69¢ | COFFEE Shurfine Regular or drip, 1 lb can \$1.19 |
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| Shurfine Frozen Non Dairy Whipped Topping 10 oz 2 for 89¢ | CORN Shurfine Golden Cream or Whole Kernel 4 17 oz cans \$1 |
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| Shurfine Pork & Beans 4 16 oz. cans \$1 | TUNA Shurfine, Chunk 2 6 1/2 oz cans \$1 |
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| Shurfine Green Beans 5 16 oz. cans \$1 | Shurfine Saltine Crackers 2 lbs 89¢ |
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| Shurfine 7 1/4 oz. Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4 for \$1 | Shurfine Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans \$1 |
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| Shurfine Fresh Shelled Black Eyes 4 15 oz. cans \$1 | Shurfine Whole Pealed Tomatoes 3 16 oz. cans 89¢ |
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| Shurfine Irish Potatoes 4 16 oz. cans \$1 | |
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| Shurfine Early Harvest Sweet Peas 3 17 oz. cans \$1 | |
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|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russet | 10 Lb. Bag \$1.09 |
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Pope Paul installs 20 international cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI installed 20 new cardinals from six continents today in a consistory emphasizing a trend of internationalism in the top ranks of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The number of prelates elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals was increased by the surprise appearance of one of the two men the Pope named "in pectore" or in his breast, when he announced the identities of his other 19 choices four weeks ago.

The 20th cardinal was the archbishop of Hanoi, 76-year-old Joseph Marie Trinh-nhu Khue.

Vatican sources said the designation of the Hanoi prelate was not announced with the others because he was still negotiating with the Communist government in North Vietnam for a permit to travel to Rome. His identity was revealed when the Vatican secretary of state,

Jean Cardinal Villot, summoned him to the papal throne after the other 19 to receive the red biretta, the three-cornered hat symbolic of the princes of the Church.

Because he did not arrive in Rome until Sunday, the Vietnamese prelate was the only one of the new cardinals who did not wear the robes of his new rank today.

The identity of the other cardinal named in pectore will remain secret until the Pope reveals it, and he will not function as a cardinal until then. Although cardinals have usually been named in pectore when they were serving in Communist countries, there is speculation that Pope Paul's other secret choice was Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo of Conakry, Guinea, who has been in jail for several years on charges of subversive activities.

The new cardinals increased the Sacred College to a total membership of 137. They included five from North and South America, four from Africa, three from Asia, seven from Europe and one from New Zealand. Countries getting cardinals for the first time, in addition to North Vietnam, were the Dominican Republic, Senegal, Uganda and Nigeria.

The only American, Archbishop William W. Baum of Washington, D.C., became the 12th cardinal in the United States, a country of 48 million Catholics whose membership in the Sacred College is exceeded only by Italy's 36.

The average age of the new cardinals is 60, with Archbishop Jaime L. Sin of Manila, 47, and Archbishop Baum, 49, the youngest. Cardinal Trinh-nhu Khue is the oldest.

The last consistory in 1973 was a one-day event instead of the usual three days of ceremonies.

But this year the installation of the new cardinals will not be completed until Thursday, the Feast of the Ascension, when the Pope gives them their sapphire rings and celebrates mass with them.

Much of the pomp of the past is gone, however, including the sword-bearers, the broad-brimmed galero hats, the silver-buckled red shoes and the ermine-lined capes.

First on the schedule today was a secret consistory of the previous members of the College of Cardinals in which the new men named by the Pope four weeks ago were formally chosen. This was followed by a public ceremony for the conferral of the birettas, the three-cornered red hats symbolic of the rank of cardinal.

Seville, Spain, boasts the largest Gothic church in the world, according to National Geographic.

Hog heaven, Illinois

KEWANEE, Ill. AP — The hogs have it in the western Illinois counties of Henry and Pike. There are about 25 pigs for every man, woman and child in the two counties, and it's been that way since they were settled in the early 1800s.

"I guess the people who settled here just liked pigs," said Harry Wright Jr., Pike County's farm advisor.

The two counties are 100 miles apart geographically, but in the theory and practice of hog raising they are as alike as a pair of newborn Durocs.

"This," proclaims Darl Fike, Wright's counterpart in Henry County, "is The Hog Capital of The World."

But, declares Wright, Pike County "is The Pork Capital of The World."

The difference may not mean much to anyone else, but both counties take it at least half seriously. "It's really a friendly rivalry," Wright explained.

"We just jaw back and forth at one another," Wright said. "But if you want to know the real story about it, it's this: They DO raise more hogs up there than we do, maybe 2,000 a year more, so I suppose they have a right claim to Hog Capital. But here in Pike County they raise their hogs to bigger weights."

Checking the most recent statistics of the Illinois Livestock Report, Wright noted: "Our farmers raised their hogs to an average of 263 pounds and in Henry it was only 231."

"Now," he said a trace smugly, "you draw your own conclusions."

Both counties ship more than half a million hogs to market each year. Each has a population of roughly 20,000 people.

Elsewhere in this meat-hungry world, the trend has been toward a confinement system of hog raising, where the animals

are kept under roof from the moment of conception to nearly the moment of barbecue.

But in Henry County, "We're the biggest holdout in the nation on keeping them on pasture," Fike said. "There's no doubt we have the largest pasture system anywhere."

Ninety-five per cent of the hogs in Pike County are kept on pasture too, Wright said, "and we have the largest number of beef cows on pasture in the state."

Anyone wanting to compare the two counties further might drop into Pittsfield July 10, when the Pig Day celebration swells the population of the Pike County community from 4,500 to 7,000 people. There'll be pig painting contests, hog calling contests and a trained pig or two, as well as the inevitable porkchop cookout.

Kewanee's Hog Capital of The World festival is held over the Labor Day weekend.

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Public Notices

The First Baptist Church of Shamrock, Texas is now accepting bids for the remodeling of the old church sanctuary. This building is located at the corner of North Main and 3rd Street in Shamrock, Texas. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. June 6, 1976. Instructions for bidding may be obtained at the Church Office or by writing to First Baptist Church, Box 220, Shamrock, Texas. The Church reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Call 669-2527. J-30

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
The following is a report of the depositor and creditor whose names were published as required by section 3, Article 1373b, R.C.S. 1955, whose whereabouts and or the whereabouts of any owner of such deposit or credit shall remain unknown in each of those deposits and accounts in each of the twenty dollars (20). And still remain in a dormant or inactive status, whose deposits and or accounts have been retained for further advertising by the depository herein:

- 1. Jerry W. or Margie L. Barrett, Box 811, Clarendon, Texas 79224. 2. Michael E. or Nancy Ann or Valerie Lea Gribble, Route 1, Guyton, Oklahoma. 3. James Thomas or James M. or Ola Mae Lancaster, 2317 S. Jackson Ave., Perryton, Texas 79769. 4. Norma F. or Ronald J. Demmer, 7125 Oakdale Apt. No. 168, San Antonio, Texas. 5. Lussia or Lee Ann Cain Hill, Box 274, Groom, Texas 79029. 6. Guardian of Paul Thomas Greik, 1129 Sandview, Pampa, Texas 79065. 7. W.L. or Nancy M. Brown, 2002 Monterey, Kenah, Texas 79053. 8. Jimmy Mack, 1544 Street, Austin, Texas 78781. 9. Jon Windsor, 719 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Texas 79065. 10. Paul or Sandra Clark, 1151 Wayne, Topeka, Kansas. 11. Frank or Bart or Judy Steadman, Rt. 1, Box 74, Pampa, Texas 79065. 12. William J. or Shannon Lueths, 2306 S. Shannon, Corpus Christi, Texas. 13. Larry or Grace L. Rickleton, Rt. 3, Comertown, Pampa, Texas 79065. 14. Dennis L. Smith, Box 1875, Pampa, Texas 79065. 15. Betty Williamson cust. for Robyn DeLugh Williamson, 863 Bernard, Pampa, Texas 79065. 16. Harold or Sandra Clark, 1554 Rosewood, Pampa, Texas 79065. 17. Samuel W. or Norman J. Shaw, 1229 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065. 18. Cecil or Curtis Dean or LaVern Smith, Lake Havasu City, Arizona. 19. Kay C. Sparkman, Vice-President, Security Federal Savings & Loan Association. J-31

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 669-2856, 665-4002.

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

RENT OR steamers clean machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Luster for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

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

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrox Water Pills at Malone Pharmacy, Coronado Center.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days-665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

4 Not Responsible
As of this date May 24, 1976, I Lorita Cumpston, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Lorita Cumpston

5 Special Notices
Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. & M., Thursday, May 27, Stated Communications, Election of Officers. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday, May 28, Study and Practice.

EDNA HAMPTON will alter alterations in her home, 310 Dousett, White Deer, 683-7701.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & M. Monday May 24, Study and Practice, Tuesday May 25, M. M. Degree. Feed at 6:30. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

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

10 Lost and Found
Lost Brown, female, Chinese pug, in vicinity of Horton Mann School. Reward. 669-3940.

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 \$1,250.00 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 323-6552.

\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.

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** 669-9263

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR LEASE 123 E. Kingsmill Suitable for Office or Retail 15' X 85' Air Conditioned. Available Soon Call Duval Insurance 665-5757

Joe Fischer Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491
Robbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Sandra Igaun 665-3318
Joe Fischer 669-9564

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Bonnie Ross 669-4476
Jay Johnston 665-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

14D Carpentry

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 669-2648.

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

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

ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting. Free estimates. Call 669-3167-325 N. Sumner.

14E Carpet Services
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-8623.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-8618

14H General Service
STORM CELLARS with references. Amarillo, Texas. 374-8279.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction. 669-7308 and 665-1663.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 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 669-2864.

14R Plowing and Yard Work
WILL DO rotary tilling and cultivating yards and gardens. See Jim Hall, 710 E. Albert.

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service Formerly Gene & Don's 304 W. Foster 669-6481

15 Instruction
SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cinderella, 665-4165.

SUMMER TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-4. Costly and fun. 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.

WILL DO carpet cleaning, painting, and washing windows. Call 665-9109.

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. 665-2525.

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

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

R.N.'S, L.V.N.'S
TOP STARTING WAGES
Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance, group health insurance available holiday and vacation plan. Full time and part-time shifts available. Contact Director of Nurses, 669-2551 for interview appointment.

THE PLAYHOUSE Toy Company has an opening for a supervisor for the coming 1976 season. Work July thru December. Be a boss-have fun. Details without obligations. 405-769-3316. Write Playhouse Toy Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Okla. 73066.

WANTED: ALTERATION lady for downtown store. Call 665-1633.

MALE OR female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or come by Allsup Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

LEISURE LODGE is currently taking applications for cook and cook's helpers, all shifts available. Apply in person.

LOCAL HEALTH care facility is now accepting applications for qualified LVN's. Good working conditions. Excellent salary. Paid vacations and group insurance available. Apply in person, 1804 W. Kentucky, or contact Director of Nurses by calling. 665-5746.

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Buena Adcock 669-9237
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Sandra Igaun 665-3318
Joe Fischer 669-9564

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Bonnie Ross 669-4476
Jay Johnston 665-8981
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

21 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS for Luncheon and Dinner Shifts in the Pampa Club of the Coronado Inn. Paid Vacation, Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits available. \$1.75 per hour plus meals and gratuities. Apply in person at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas. We are an equal opportunity employer.

NATIONAL BUSINESS information firm has opening in Pampa for field representative. Will be investigating insurance and credit applications. No sales or collecting. Must have car and ability to interview people. Good opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Manager, Equifax, P.O. Box 1970, Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

MAIDS WANTED, Western Motel. Contact Manager, 821 E. Frederic, 665-1669.

THE LAMPLITER is now taking applications for experienced waitresses, 403 S. Cuyler.

RELIEF SUPERVISORS for boys and girls' homes full or part time. High School diploma or equivalent required. Call 669-2430 or 665-1156. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person Dairy Queen No. 2, 1328 N. Hobart.

Nursery attendant for First Presbyterian Church on Sunday mornings. 665-1031 or 669-6026.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. **BUTLER NURSERY** Perryton Hl-Way & 28th 669-9681

TERMITE & Pest Control Tree Spraying Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992

FOR SALE plenty of sweet potato plants and house plants. Open everyday including Sunday 11 till 5. Roby's Plant Farm, McLean, 779-1268.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBOING 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.

59 Guns
FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM-8 PM Weekdays 821 E. Frederic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture. **TEXAS FURNITURE CO.** 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1384 N. Banks 665-4132

Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

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

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

25 inch Color, Console T.V., almost new picture tube. 12 foot Hotpoint upright deep freeze, like new. \$175.00 Phone 669-6330.

1-6500 down draft air conditioner. Good condition. \$85. 1 beige lavatory and fixture, \$15. Call 669-2099.

24"x24"x10" chopping block. Dining room furniture with chopping block top. Call 669-3976 before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

21" COLOR console TV, Maple cabinet. \$125. Orange-gold rocker-recliner, \$40. 669-6995.

FOR SALE: Westbrook spinet piano and Coldsport 15 cubic foot upright deep freeze. 665-5108.

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Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

60 Household Goods

Good Early American living room suite and lounge chair. All for \$50. Call after 5:30. 669-9554.

Sears Deluxe washer, 1 year old, child bed, and guard rails. Portable air conditioner. 669-2423.

67 Bicycles
FOR SALE - Men's 10 speed in good condition. Call 665-2943.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Whirl Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

QUALITY MANUFACTURED pre-finished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.

Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

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

GARAGE SALE. Tuesday Coffee. Garage Sale. Tuesday and Wednesday. Baby clothes, lots of odds and ends. 525 N. Christy.

FOR RENT T.V.'s and stereos. Low weekly and monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

WILL BUY old cars that are complete. Will remove cars that are not complete. 665-3222, or 665-3362, nights, 669-7949.

FOR SALE - One set Firestone complete wailisks. 9' x 28.5' tall. Almost new condition. One set Goodyear 11" slicks, 29.5' tall. Excellent condition. New 300 Isky cam and Isky super lifters for 383-440 Mopar. Call 665-3415 after 5-30.

PATIO FURNITURE Call 669-3976, before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION 665-1454

FOR SALE SLM Concert Spectrum electric piano, \$200 and take over payments. 665-8158.

Garage Sale, 600 East First Street, Lefors, Texas. Hand painted table cloths and pillow cases, decoupage, ceramics, glassware, place mats, velvet fish. Come see. Open every day or night. May 25 thru 30. All new things.

Garage sale, Tuesday and Wednesday. Ping pong table, toys, baby things, ladies, men's, boys, and baby clothes. Shoes, lots of goodies. 522 N. Nelson.

Resale store sellout, carpet, Maytag dryer, good chairs and tables, Zenith cabinet radio - stereo, mangle, clothes and good summer clothes. 423 W. Atchison.

BARGAIN MUST sell Frigidaire Refrigerator - freezer combination. Rare American chair, apartment size electric range, professional hair dryer. 1209 Duncan, 665-4378.

Used carpet for sale, almost new. Call 665-4960.

WANTED
Turn that old color TV into ready cash, playing or not. 669-8330 or 2200 N. Christy.

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center 669-3121

USED PIANO & ORGAN SALE USED ORGANS Hammond Pipe Organ \$395.00 Hammond Chord Organ \$395.00 Wurliator Organ \$395.00 USED PIANOS Cable Station Piano \$595.00 Estey Piano \$495.00

Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

TOP OF TEXAS REALTOR
Office 669-3211
Doris Ekkeberry 669-3573
July Fields 669-3813
Chuck Ekkeberry 669-3573
In Dearen 669-2809
Jim Furness 665-2594
Paul Coromis 665-4910

SPANISH DECOR
have a new house ready to occupy by May 10, this home is an Elite. Vaulted ceiling, ash cabinets, large paneled den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths - one with shower, fenced yard, double garage.

PERFECTION BUILDERS 665-1383

Pampa's Real Estate Center
Charles Street This 2400 square foot brick home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility, den with stone front fireplace, ash gun case, bookshelves, and desk. Kitchen with dining area has stove, dishwasher, food bar and 7 stools. Master bedroom has 7x11 walk-in closet. Double garage, smoke and fire detecting device, carpeted and lots of extras. M.L.S. 247.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

COLLECTOR'S SHOW & SALE at the SPORTSMAN'S CLUB Pampa, Texas May 29 and 30

77 Livestock

HORSESHOEING. Call after 6 p.m. 669-8205.

SMALL 4 year old Appaloosa filly, registered. 665-8529 after 5 p.m.

4 year old horse, 2 kid ponies, and 3 saddles for sale. Call 665-0960.

80 Pets and Supplies
PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

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 weights 4 pounds. Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming Schnauzers.

FOR SALE: AKC Irish Setter, male, 1 year. Call 665-4847.

PUPPIES, BIRDS, 100's tropical fish. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

FOR SALE: 6 weeks old St. Bernards, beautifully marked, registered 975. Lefors 635-2831.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

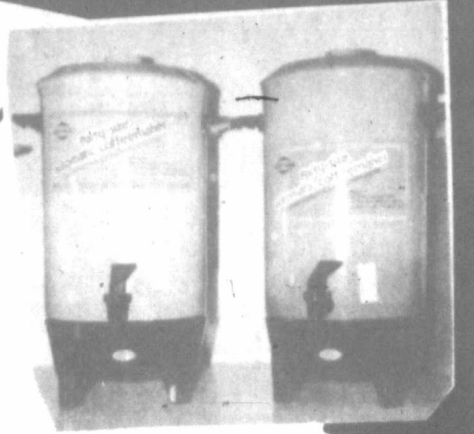
Tri-City Office Supply,

PRICES GOOD TUES.-WED.-THURS,

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

STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
 CLOSED SAT. - OPEN SUN.
 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 MON. - SAT.
 CLOSED SUN.

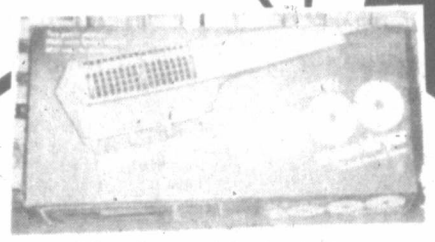
West Bend
 12 to 30 Cup
**AUTOMATIC
 COFFEE
 MAKER**
\$11⁹⁹ Reg. \$16.59



MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

45 Piece Service for 8 **1/4 Off**
 34 Piece Service for 8

Tucker
 Ass't. Colors
LAUNDRY BASKET
\$1¹⁹ Reg. \$1.79



Northern 1000 Watt

**STYLER
 DRYER** Model 1870 **\$22⁹⁹**

Kodak Trimlite Instamatic 18

**CAMERA
 OUTFIT**
 Reg. \$24.99
\$18⁹⁹



Fruit of The Loom
**PANTY
 HOSE**
 NO.1301

69^c

**PIXIE
 BRIEFS**
 Sizes 4-8, 8-10
 Reg. 69^c **49^c**

Round
**BABY
 WALKER**
 Reg. \$10.99
\$8⁹⁹



Rubbermaid
**VANITY
 WASTEBASKET**
83^c

Rubbermaid
BATH TUB MAT
 16' X 28" Reg. \$3.39 **\$2²⁹**
 14" X 22 1/2" Reg. \$1.69 **\$1¹⁷**



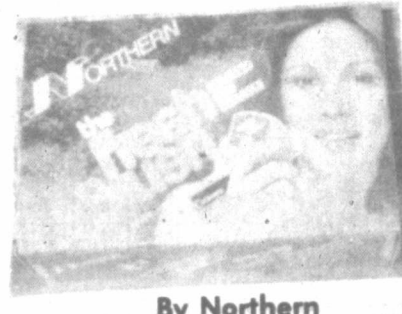
Men's Remington
**RADIAL
 ELECTRIC
 SHAVER**

Reg. \$33.99 **\$29⁹⁹**



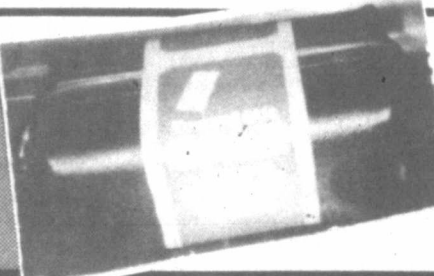
Model R-C-5

Cover Girl
LIQUID MAKE UP **69^c**
 Reg. 89^c



THE FRESH BRUSH
 CORDLESS
SKIN MACHINE
 Reg. \$11.99 **\$8⁹⁹**

By Northern



Men's
**SHAVE
 KITS** Reg. \$7.79 **\$4⁹⁹**

**8 TRACK
 STEREO TAPES**
 Reg. \$6.77
\$5⁴⁹

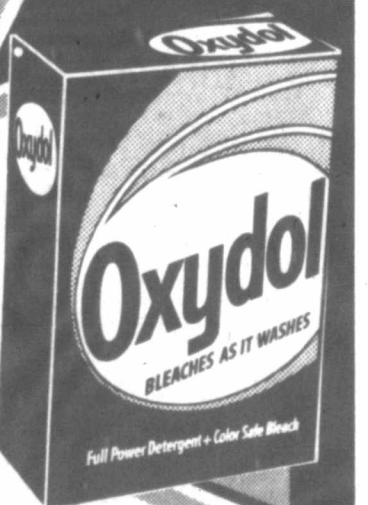
**LP.
 STEREO ALBUMS**
 Reg. \$5.47
\$4⁴⁹

Sea & Ski
**SUNTAN
 LOTION**
 4 oz. **\$1³⁹**



PALMOLIVE
LIQUID
 22 oz. Bottle **59^c**

Giant Size
OXYDOL
 49 oz. Box **\$1¹⁹**



Hot Shot
**HOUSE & GARDEN
 PEST KILLER**
 11 oz. **\$1¹⁹**



HOT SHOT
**ROACH & ANT
 KILLER**
 11 oz. **79^c**



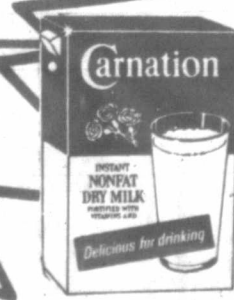
Phase III
**DEODORANT
 SOAP** 2 Bar Pack

59^c

Breck
CLEAN RINSE
 OIL FREE 8 oz. **89^c**



NEW
**LISTERMINT
 MOUTHWASH**
 24 oz. \$1.39
 18 oz. \$1.07
 12 oz.87^c



Carnation Instant Dry
**NON-FAT
 MILK**
 8 QT. SIZE **\$1⁷⁹**

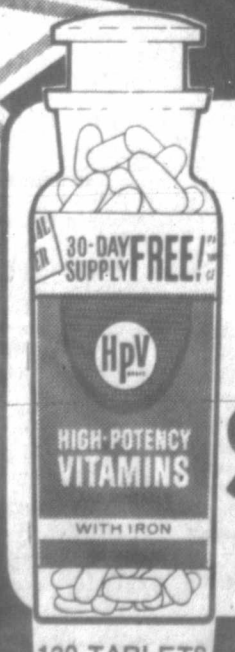
Maryland Club
**INSTANT
 COFFEE**
 10 OZ. JAR **\$2⁴⁹**



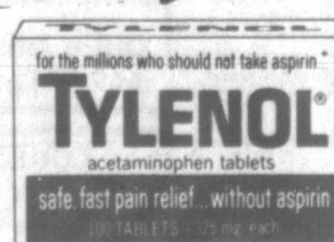
Miss Breck
**HAIR
 SPRAY** **79^c**



**BAN ROLL-ON
 DEODORANT**
 Reg. or Unscented 1.5 oz. ... **89^c**



**HPV
 VITAMINS**
 With Iron
\$3⁸³



for the millions who should not take aspirin
TYLENOL
 acetaminophen tablets
 safe, fast pain relief... without aspirin
100 Tablets 77^c

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9 Hill 9, No. 2 9 Hill 7, Closed Sunday, Closed Saturday

Butch Lutz, Fred Tinsley Jr., Dean Copeland
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