

The Pampa News

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Cement sea

Ramon Galaviz, concrete finisher for Hogan Construction Company, works amid yards of wet concrete at a Somerville Street location. The work site in the 300 block of N. Somerville will be an entrance to a new

parking lot behind the Panhandle Insurance Agency. The project is being handled by the PIA in conjunction with Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Beautifiers suggest city tax increase

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

City commissioners received a mild shock this morning when a taxpayer appeared before them and suggested a tax increase to help Pampa solve one of the city's problems.

The taxpayer was Kirk Duncan who represented the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation in an appeal to the city fathers to find a solution for maintaining and upgrading Pampa's fast growing park system.

City officials currently are faced with the problem of proper maintenance of the park system, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

"Our park system has grown tremendously," Duncan said, "and we know the city has a shortage of money and personnel in its park department."

Duncan said directors of the foundation are in agreement on a tax increase to raise additional funds.

He stated foundation directors believed that could be done by hiking the fee the city charges for collecting garbage and trash.

"It may be a surprise to you to hear taxpayers asking for a tax raise," he said, "but we think keeping our parks and our city

beautiful would pay it back in the long run by making property more valuable and making Pampa more attractive to potential residents."

Duncan also talked about vandalism in the parks, urged more publicity on how vandalism destroys the city's beauty and costs more tax money to repair the damage, and suggested a reward be offered for the arrest and conviction of vandals.

Commissioners were confronted today with the possibility of opposition to the annexation of Lea St. in northwest Pampa.

Several residents on the street, headed by Steve Munden, 1805 Lea, asked if it was too late to stop the annexation proceedings.

Munden asked commissioners to outline the advantages and disadvantages of annexing the street. He said the major concern of residents was city taxes.

Mayor R. D. Wilkerson explained residents of the streets, if it is not annexed, would have no city police or fire protection, no street maintenance and would have to pay double city utility bills.

Commissioners went ahead and approved on first reading an ordinance to annex Lea and Cherokee streets. Cherokee is

located in northeast Pampa and was not involved in today's discussion. The ordinance will come up for final reading at the commissioner's March 22 meeting.

Following an explanation by City Manager Wofford, commissioners approved an agreement with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for codification of the city's ordinances at a cost estimated not to exceed \$2,500.

Another major item which commissioners still were discussing late this forenoon was a report from the city manager stating that Blue Cross

Blue Shield is seeking an increase in health insurance premiums. The insurance company stated in a report it paid 153 per cent in benefits compared to 100 per cent premiums in 1976.

The proposed increase under discussion amounted to \$4 a month for the city and \$6 a month per individual employee. This would make the city's premium \$24.81 a month and the employee's premium \$37.79.

Wofford read a letter from Mrs. Barbara Cockrell announcing her retirement, effective May 31, as librarian at Lovett Memorial Library where she has held the post since September of 1966.

In today's news

\$6 million man quits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett Majors, the tawny-haired leader of "Charlie's Angels" and her husband, Lee Majors, television's "Six Million Dollar Man" are both leaving their top-rated ABC

series after the current season, her manager says. Manager Jay Bernstein said Monday that the couple had formed Fawcett-Majors Productions and their first project will be a television movie. (More on p. 6)

Army tried germ war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army reported today it conducted 239 open-air tests in its germ warfare research program in the United States between 1949 and 1969. In 79 of these tests, disease-causing agents were used. The other 160 tests involved simulators such as sulfur dioxide, fluorescent particles and soap bubbles.

At the same time, the Army said its records show that three

workers at its Ft. Detrick, Md. laboratory died of anthrax or a viral encephalitis in the 1950s and 1960s. These deaths have been reported previously by Army officials.

Another 501 workers of various kinds suffered infections between 1943 and 1969, mostly at Ft. Detrick, but also at the Dugway Proving Ground and Desert Test Center in Utah and the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas.

Califano shakes up HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced a major reorganization of his department today designed to streamline operations and reduce opportunities for fraud and abuse in government payments to citizens.

Califano said the restructuring of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

puts all cash welfare and retirement programs under the Social Security Administration and establishes a new agency to run Medicare and Medicaid.

The announcement was seen as a move to pave the way for meeting two of President Carter's key campaign promises: welfare reform and national health insurance.

No med school for valley

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas College and University System Coordinating Board voted 11-2 today to deny Texas Woman's University's bid to establish a medical school in the Rio Grande Valley.

The medical school proposal had called for the creation of a medical school offering a basic four-year program with emphasis on training family practice physicians. TWU officials had said the school was aimed at alleviating doctor shortages in the poverty-stricken areas of South Texas.

A committee of the coordinating board held more than four and a half hours of hearings on the proposal Monday before voting unanimously to deny the

application. The proposal then went before the full board today.

Board member Paul Teague of Texas City said that the board agrees that there is a doctors shortage in rural areas of Texas.

The answer to that problem is not the creation of another school, said Teague. "I don't think it is a matter for the Coordinating Board to handle."

Teague also said that the lack of an adequate teaching hospital in the Valley also would hamper the proposed school.

"That means the state would have to build a major teaching hospital in the Valley."

HUD says no to Pampa

The City of Pampa received notice today from the Department of Housing and Urban Development that its pre-application for a \$250,000 federal grant under the Community Development Block program has been turned down.

A letter from HUD's regional office in Dallas informed City Manager Mack Wofford that Pampa does not qualify under the Region VI rating system.

The letter stated: "Should you wish to submit a pre-application for the next Discretionary Grant funding, we anticipate the deadline will be established after Oct. 1 of this year."

City Manager Wofford said the rejection of Pampa's application was not unexpected when it was learned that the requirements were

No county judge named today

After meeting for an hour and 20 minutes behind closed doors this morning, the Gray County Commissioners Court reconvened in open session and Judge Don Cain announced that no action will be taken as a result of this executive session.

There has been no official resignation from Judge Cain, who recently was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to preside over Gray County's new district court. He reportedly is waiting for

written confirmation of the appointment to come from the governor's office before resigning as county judge.

The next meeting of the county commission will be at 10 a.m. March 15.

Joe Curtis, a Pampa city commissioner and leader in the local Republican party, contacted The News Monday evening and said he had received several phone calls from people wanting to see him

become the next Gray County Judge.

Curtis said he would accept the position if it is offered him.

Others who reportedly have expressed an interest in the post include Don Hinton who

currently is serving as a county commissioner; Nat Lunsford, a Gray County justice of the peace; Bruce Parker, a local attorney and former Gray County judge; and Robert McPherson, a local attorney.

House may junk rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out-numbered House Republicans are hoping to pick up enough Democratic votes to junk President Carter's proposed \$50-per-person rebate and give Americans a permanent tax cut instead.

Several Democrats share the GOP's distaste for the rebate, but there is no indication that enough will switch votes to kill the rebate and hand Carter a major defeat. A similar Republican effort was defeated last month, 258 to 148.

The vote on the Republican proposal is expected to be the last preliminary question before the House was to decide late today on a tax cut aimed at stimulating the economy.

House approval of the tax-cut package would send the measure to the Senate, where the Finance Committee scheduled hearings on the plan today.

The rebates for an estimated 200 million Americans are the key element of Carter's tax-cut plan.

Carter also wants to raise the standard deduction, which would mean a permanent tax cut averaging \$106 for 45 million couples or individuals.

Some 88 per cent of the tax cut would go to families or persons with incomes under \$15,000, but the 31 per cent of taxpayers who itemize deductions would get no benefits.

As a substitute for the Carter

rebate, the House Republican Conference wants to permanently cut tax rates across the board, targeting the reductions on middle- and upper-income families regardless of whether they itemize or use the standard deduction.

Under the GOP plan, 67 per cent of the money would go to those with incomes under \$20,000, 11 per cent would go to persons earning more than \$30,000 a year.

This would result in a \$121 tax cut for a single person earning \$10,000 a year, a \$185 cut for a family of four earning \$15,000, and a \$250 cut for a four-member family earning \$25,000.

Why a permanent tax cut instead of the rebate?

"Give somebody \$50 and he'll spend it on something costing \$50 or maybe \$100," reasons a House Republican aide. "But give him a permanent tax cut — something he can count on for a long time — and he'll buy a car or some other big purchase that will really help the economy."

Republicans note that efforts to prevent some persons from getting two \$50 checks will cause such a delay that some rebates won't even be mailed until late July or August.

That delay obviously would work against the aim of the rebates to give the economy a quick infusion of cash.

Rabin asking for guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is meeting for a third, originally unscheduled session with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, who is asking Carter to guarantee Israel's strength to stand alone against its adversaries.

Rabin is meeting with Carter today at the White House. He was invited to lunch with members of Congress and scheduled a news conference later in the day at Blair House, the government guest residence across from the White House.

The prime minister said he was gratified by Carter's endorsement Monday of "defensible borders" for Israel. But Rabin asked the President during a "working dinner" Monday night to "make sure that Israel's strength will allow it to defend itself by itself."

Rabin attended the dinner after meeting with Defense Secretary Harold Brown. The prime minister wants 250 F16 air combat fighters and assurance the Carter administration will honor former President Gerald R. Ford's promise of new see-in-the-dark devices for airplanes.

The Air Force has been reluctant to grant Israel's request to supply some of the F16s and

has been equally reluctant to run the risk of letting the night-vision technology fall into adversary hands on a captured Israeli jet.

Rabin was smarting because of Carter's reversal last month of Ford's commitment to sell Israel concussion bombs and over Carter's veto of Israel's request to sell 24 of its Kfir jet fighters, powered by U.S. engines, to Ecuador.

Pentagon officials said they didn't expect Rabin to make any new weapons requests, but Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz has said his country is looking for a replacement for the concussion bombs.

Rabin also is believed to have discussed implications of the decision to stop the sale of Kfir fighters. Nationalist China is said to be considering the plane to replace its U.S.-made F104s. If it chooses the Israeli plane, Carter will be faced with another Kfir decision.

Today's meeting between Rabin and Carter was not on the State Department's original schedule for the prime minister's visit. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday afternoon that the third meeting "has been a possibility all along."

He and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance also tried to minimize the significance of Carter's assurances that his concept of an over-all Middle East settlement includes "defensible borders" for Israel.

The President gave the assurances in a welcoming speech for Rabin and added that permanent peace entails "a sense of security about this young country in the future."

Police call for Carter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police telephoned the White House today in an effort to get President Carter to speak with a black gunman who held a white policeman hostage, saying he wants to free his people from oppression and wants whites to leave the earth within a week.

The gunman, Cory Moore, an ex-Marine and former auto worker now attending a community college, had demanded to speak with Carter about his demands.

Warrensville Heights Police Chief Craig Merchant said his office had contacted the Secret Service about possibly arranging a conversation between Moore and Carter.

There was no immediate

word from the White House. Moore, 25, was tired but calm, even joking with his hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic in a room at the Cleveland suburb's City Hall.

Moore was armed with his own pistol and seized Keglovic's gun after taking him captive Monday afternoon.

"We just hope he remains as calm as he has been so far," the chief said.

Merchant said the Moore expressed dissatisfaction today with what he saw as the news media's apparent disregard of his vow to curse the white world if all whites weren't off earth within seven days.



The late Mrs. Elsie Gee

Elsie Gee, 77, dies in hospital

Mrs. Elsie Gee of 417 Hill, civic leader and longtime secretary of the Pampa United Fund, died at 5:46 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. She was 77.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Gee was appointed secretary when the Pampa United Fund was formed in 1953, and continued to serve in that capacity until her retirement last year. She was a member of the Pampa Business and Professional Women, Civic Culture Club and Pampa Senior Citizens.

A native of Storm Lake, Iowa, Mrs. Gee moved to Pampa in 1933. She was married to Emmett Lee Gee in 1925 at Wellington, Kan. Prior to his death Sept. 17, 1968, he was manager of Gray County Wheat Growers. Mrs. Gee was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by a son, Richard of Midwest City, Okla., and three grandchildren.

The grandchildren are Mrs. Kathy Simmons and Tom and Linda Gee, all of Midwest City, Okla.

Mrs. Gee was active in church and service work. As a member of the First Christian Church, she was active in Christian Women's Fellowship and the Builders Sunday School class.

She held all offices of the Business and Professional Women's Club except president, and served several terms as secretary of the group. She was an officer or committee member of several clubs and service organizations.

Her work with United Fund involved her in various service projects in Pampa. She was featured in a 1973 Pampa News article hailing her as a "great asset to the United Fund effort." Officials of the organization credited her with being instrumental in the success of United Fund, which surpassed its goal in its first year.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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You can't fool history

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time. Abraham Lincoln said. But as Jimmy Carter is discovering, not only can't you please all of the people all of the time but there are some people a president can't please even part of the time.

Mr. Carter has come in for as much criticism as praise for certain measures he has taken to curb governmental and presidential extravagance — limiting the use of limousines by officials for instance, or foregoing the fanfares every time he enters a room.

You can't fool us, say some people. We know it's all symbol and no substance. You can't please us, say others. We don't want a just folks' president who sends his daughter to public school or who appears on nationwide television in a sweater. The president is supposed to be someone special and different from ordinary people.

Well, it really doesn't matter what some people say. There are times when the symbol can be as meaningful as the substance, especially if it symbolizes — as we believe it does — a genuine desire by Mr. Carter to approach closer to

Lincoln's idea of a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

He may never get past the symbolic reforms so entrenched are bureaucracy custom and protocol. But even if he does nothing more than eliminate some of the pomp and circumstance and monarchical trappings that have come to surround the presidency, he will have earned a special place in history.

Even Gerald Ford, who had no exaggerated notions about his own importance, found it all too easy to get accustomed to the adulation and privileges we shower on our presidents.

If Richard Nixon was not belabored by the press for dressing White House guards in chocolate soldier uniforms, Jimmy Carter should not be faulted for feeling that the playing of "Hail to the Chief" has been a wee bit overdone.

It doesn't hurt to note that "hail in German is hell" and that the chief may be translated as "der Fuehrer". So keep it up, Jimmy. And keep in mind something else Lincoln didn't say but would certainly agree on. The one thing you can't fool any of the time or at least not for long is history.

Violence on television

The current drive against excessive violence on television can only benefit the medium. There are far too many shootings, stabbings, beatings, etc. that are presented solely for their shock value.

But what is excessive? For that matter, what is violence? Consider the highly acclaimed program "Roots". Its producers have said that they were aware that the series, which portrayed the experiences of one black family during slavery days, could jar possibly emotionally disturbed persons into acts of violence.

What they and everyone else had in mind however was racial violence. No one remotely dreamed that man would take over a home for unwed mothers in Cincinnati at gunpoint in search of his son who had been born there 20 years before.

According to the lawyer for Jessie Couder, the fellow had been sitting on the thing all those years. The fuse that lit the dynamite was "Roots". Jessie told me that when he saw Chicken George (a character in the story) get his own family back together, he couldn't help himself.

It wasn't violence per se that tripped a circuit in this man's head. He had probably seen thousands of TV cops gunned down by robbers and vice versa over the past 20 years. It

was something wholly unpredictable, something proceeding from the human condition itself — his own personal human condition.

Unless we present nothing on television more provocative than warm milk, there will always be the possibility that something will incite someone somewhere to an antisocial act. And we can't even be sure about the warm milk.

Stars and Stripes
The first change in the flag of 13 stars and stripes adopted by the Second Continental Congress in 1777 came in 1795 with the addition of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. Congress passed and President Washington signed an act specifying a flag of 15 alternate red and white stripes and 15 white stars on a blue field. In 1818 Congress established the present basic design — 13 alternate stripes representing the original states and a star for each state, new ones to be added on July 4 following admission of a new state.

Big Spenders
The spending power of families between 25 and 44 will shoot up by 80 per cent over the next 10 years, The Conference Board reports. In fact, one out of every two dollars spent at the nation's retail counters will come from households in this age group.

Berry's World



"Here's a list of some things Cousin Hugh figures the White House can do without..."

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's no doubt you can make gains today, but you may not enjoy what you accumulate. There are too many problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may face a potentially serious disagreement between you and your mate today. It can be prevented with unselfish compromise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The route to your goals is fraught with many obstacles today. If you are singular of purpose you will not be easily dissuaded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't put your usual faith in those you trust if buying or investing today. Though their intentions are good, they could lead you astray.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ordinarily you'd not do things for others just to leave your nest. Today, however, such motives could guide your actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency to treat people too sternly at first today. Once you become more compassionate, you'll fare better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Money matters are a mixed bag for you today. The elation of a windfall could be offset when an old debt rears its head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to use others to further your ambitions today. It's far better to enjoy them as friends or individuals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's folly to cling to archaic ideas that you know won't work. Use your nimble mind to select timely alternatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's probable persons you can usually depend upon won't be there when you need them today. Figure how to get along without them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Safeguard your own interests today. The only person you can really count upon is you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to delegate authority today. If you want something done right, do it yourself.

Your Birthday

March 9, 1977

It would be a big mistake this year to pass up any chance you have to add to knowledge in your chosen field. What you'll learn governs what you'll get.

Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.

Copped Cup
The America's Cup, originally called the Hundred Guinea Cup, was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain for a race around the Isle of Wight. The cup was won by the "America", a 100-foot schooner from New York, but was donated in 1857 for a perpetual international challenge competition.

The vultures and jackals were able to put a stop to Beermann's efforts to protect the taxpayer, the consumer, the laborer, and the farmer... those persons with the least amount of influence in Washington. I

The wife grumps that I've been on an energy-saving kick ever since we were married.

First stirring of the sap in spring occurs when he takes his motorcycle out before the ice is off the roads.

This, the worst winter within memory, is going to get a lot worse in the telling in years ahead.

Gossip is what results when you pass along rumor.

Cocktail's Birth
The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, New York, who decorated the bar with tail feathers. An inebriate called for a glass of "those cocktails" so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

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COURSE THE FEDS WANT US TO GET OUR HOUSE IN ORDER... SOMEBODY'S GOTTA SET 'EM AN EXAMPLE, DON'T THEY?"

BUTLER D. SHAFFER

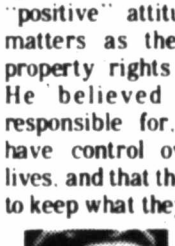


Ralph Beermann: In Memoriam

My romance with the political system came to an end nearly a decade and a half ago. My experiences as executive secretary of the Nebraska Republican party organization combined with my continuing philosophical examination of the nature of political institutions to convince me of both the futility and the error attempting to reduce the power of government by participation in politics. Much of what I came to learn about the intellectual honesty of politics and politicians was fostered by my personal contact with Senators and Congressmen, men who have been, were to become, and hoped to become presidents, state and local office holders, and that seemingly bottomless pit of lackeys, hangers-on, and manipulators, along with those obviously ambitious young men on their way "up" and the pathetically desperate has-beens on their way "down".

The truly honest, uncorruptible souls, were always an endangered species within this pack of predators. I met very few honest people in politics. Without question, however, the most genuinely honest politician I ever met — a man of unbending integrity — was former Congressman Ralph Beermann of Nebraska's first district. Ralph was able, for two terms, to wage his persistent battle against the growth of government. While all the special interests, the professional lobbyists of taxpayers, and the political empire-builders shrieked for his scalp, he consistently cast his "no" votes on measures designed to increase governmental power, programs, and spending. He was cut from the same mold as former Nebraska Congressman Howard Buffett and pre-1964 Senator Barry Goldwater.

It was only after a concerted effort by the special interests to characterize Ralph Beermann as a "negativist" in the same sense, I would suppose, that one who is against cancer is a "negativist" that he was finally defeated. Ralph was anything but a "negativist." He was always happy, outgoing, and optimistic. He had a very "positive" attitude about such matters as the personal and property rights of individuals. He believed people were responsible for, and ought to have control over, their own lives, and that they were entitled to keep what they had produced.



By Robert Schuller

Enrico Caruso was told by his first voice teacher, "Your attempt at singing sounds like a raw wind whistling through a window." Caruso refused to listen to her.

Marconi, who invented the wireless, once said to his colleagues, "I think the discoveries of Heinrich Kurtz have laid the way for the possibility of developing wireless communication. The negative thinkers reacted: 'That idea violates all known laws of physics!'"

He believed in the beneficence and justice of free markets, and further believed that governments should not interfere with and victimize people. To those who have fattened themselves by squealing and grunting at the public trough, such qualities surely must have appeared threatening and "negative." They were fond of saying "Beermann is out of step." Indeed he was! Men of integrity have always been "out of step."

Ralph Beermann — in addition to his unyielding honesty — was one of the most genuinely open, personable, and pleasant persons I have ever met. The qualities, I believe, go hand-in-hand. While the silk-stocking professionals and members of the limousine-lobby held forth in country-club dining rooms and hotel "Governor's Suites," Ralph Beermann was out where he most enjoyed being on the street, or in a greasy-sleeve truck stop, or ankle-deep in mud talking to people about his ideas. Those of us who campaigned with him through the district on weekends will always remember the recurring problem: "has anybody seen Ralph?" Sure enough, somebody would find him on a street-corner or in the aisle of a grocery store engaging someone in a frank, often heated discussion of the merits of a free society. Nor did he "tailor" his message for local consumption: the labor union, chamber of commerce, and farm group, the young and the elderly, the black and white, the urban and rural dwellers, all heard the same message. And instead of playing with words in order to convince his listeners that their ideas were his ideas, Ralph would stand before a group of voters, roll up his shirt-sleeves, and proceed to explain to them why they were just plain wrong. Agree with him or not, people knew what he believed and had to like and respect him. And when the evening newscaster informed us that Congress had voted 425 to 1 for a measure that would increase the power of government, you knew who had cast the dissenting vote.

The vultures and jackals were able to put a stop to Beermann's efforts to protect the taxpayer, the consumer, the laborer, and the farmer... those persons with the least amount of influence in Washington. I

learned, through watching Ralph's one-man struggle, how impossible it was to reform a corrupt institution from within, and how high-priced is the integrity of an honest man.

Ralph Beermann died on February 17, 1977, in the crash of his private plane. He died as he had lived in the world of politics — alone. "Alone" but for the thousands of unrepresented victims of big government who still appreciate his efforts on their behalf, "alone" but for the loving memories of the many young idealists who mistakenly believed, with him, that the powers of big government could be reversed by entering the special-interest-dominated snake-pit: "alone" but for this writer's fond remembrance of a man whose integrity, honesty, and genuine love of people deserves being made a part of the record.

I am not a religious person at all, but if there were in fact a heaven, I could imagine an eager, smiling soul approaching it with a warm "hi. I'm Ralph Beermann." And if the management knows what's good for it, they'll get their house in order: otherwise, Ralph won't give them a moment's peace.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
The wife grumps that I've been on an energy-saving kick ever since we were married.

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IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Beneficiaries feel no pain

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's bad enough that many of the nation's major corporations have been forced, during the past two and a half years, to confess in court that they made millions of dollars worth of covert and illegal contributions to finance the campaigns of scores of Washington politicians.

What's truly outrageous is that virtually none of the beneficiaries — a group which includes some of the most influential, prestigious and sanctimonious members of the House and Senate — has suffered any legal consequences as a result of those disclosures.

The corporate revelations began in 1973, when the investigation of the Watergate scandal, in an unexpected turn of events, produced evidence that then-President Nixon's 1972 campaign committee had received prohibited contributions.

When federal investigators tracked the money back to its source, they discovered that most of the companies had sizeable, long-established "slush funds" for making secret contributions to politicians other than Nixon.

Among those whose campaign committees were publicly identified as recipients of four or five-figure illegal donations were:

Vice President Walter F. Mondale; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The manager of Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign, a longtime Mills confidant, and Inouye's 1972 campaign committee were among those indicted and convicted of criminal violations, a fate which also befell officers of many of the corporations involved. But somehow the politicians themselves avoided the agony of criminal proceedings.

What happened? In 1974, when the investigations began to pose a serious threat to the legislators, Congress quietly changed a key provision of the federal law, forcing prosecutors to abandon many of their investigations.

When companies persisted in disclosing the names of recipients and how much they were given, the politicians invariably denied any knowledge of improper gifts — even when the corporation cited the time, place and name of the intermediary who supposedly handed the cash to the candidate personally.

Some lawmakers may have been unaware of the transactions or their illegality, but far too many savvy politicians have adopted an "I don't want to know" attitude toward the dirty end of their fund-raising operations, giving them both the benefit of the money and "deniability" regarding its origins.

For every company that offered detailed disclosure, there was another which publicly admitted it doled out hundreds or thousands of dollars in illegal payments but could not or would not specify the recipients.

Finally, there are the investigators, all employed by government agencies beholden to Congress. The Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office initiated few campaign finance prosecutions which did not directly relate to Nixon's fund-raising operations.

The Internal Revenue Service announced two years ago that it was investigating 111 companies, but has since brought only one major case to court. The Securities and Exchange Commission gently coerced several dozen companies into revealing seamy financial operations, but now is losing interest in the subject.

There were indeed two elected officials who were prosecuted and convicted, but don't feel foolish if you've never heard of them because their names are what Nixon once referred to as "hardly a household word."

Former Reps. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., and James R. Jones, D-Okla., both pleaded guilty to charges relating to secret corporate contributions. Their punishment: Wyatt was fined \$750 and Jones was fined \$200. Nobody went to prison.

Capitol Comedy

Carter's staff expects to improve his TV appearances. They will start off with, "And now, he-jee's Jimmy."

White House aides are trying to spend more time with their families. Like watching Carter on TV together.

Foreign aid used to be called "lend-lease." Now we consider it Lend-Lose.

Since Texaco was so successful in holding back natural gas, they could make amends by repeating it in congress.

The CIA wanted to hire 007 but inflation forced him to raise his price to 00700.

Congress is anxious to get more people in the public works program, but it doesn't have enough relatives.

The U.S. has cut foreign aid to countries that violate human rights. All bribes should be equally shared.

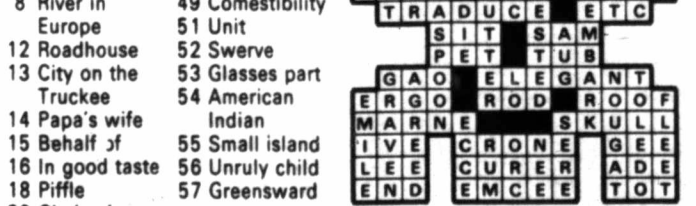
When we paid millions for foreign aid, it was called the Marshall Plan. Now it's more like the Shell-Plan.

ACROSS 40 Evil giant 41 Tic-toe 1 Compass point 4 Band-leader 8 River in Europe 12 Roadhouse 13 City on the Truckee 14 Papa's wife 15 Behalf of 16 In good taste 18 Piffle 20 Chalcedony 21 Athletic star 22 Actress 23 Magnani 24 Outer (prefix) 26 Mesdames (abbr.) 27 Swift aircraft (abbr.) 30 Muddy 32 Shoestrings, for example 34 Of the foot 35 Magic charm 36 Compass point 37 Audacity 39 Reduce

DOWN 38 Tax collector 17 Cab 19 Refuse 23 Himalayan state 24 Ancient Italian family 25 Tribe 26 Plastic type 27 Lewd 28 Printer's direction 29 Carry (abbr.) 31 Old Testament book 33 Brass instruments (abbr.)

ANSWERS: 1. Sir Lancelot of Barvan was (a) a character in the Arthurian legend (b) the 1975 champion dog at the Westminster Kennel Club (c) the first Kentucky Derby winner. 2. What U.S. state was named for its red clay? 3. Mary Pickford only won one motion picture Academy Award (Oscar) as best actress. True-False.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 Speed 38 Tax collector 17 Cab 19 Refuse 23 Himalayan state 24 Ancient Italian family 25 Tribe 26 Plastic type 27 Lewd 28 Printer's direction 29 Carry (abbr.) 31 Old Testament book 33 Brass instruments (abbr.)

31 Old Testament book 33 Brass instruments (abbr.)

38 Tax collector 40 Shaded 41 Assignment 42 Birthmarks 43 Songs of praise 44 Canadian rebel 46 Alcohol lamp (abbr.) 48 Require 50 Law degree (abbr.)

40 Shaded 41 Assignment 42 Birthmarks 43 Songs of praise 44 Canadian rebel 46 Alcohol lamp (abbr.) 48 Require 50 Law degree (abbr.)

41 Assignment 42 Birthmarks 43 Songs of praise 44 Canadian rebel 46 Alcohol lamp (abbr.) 48 Require 50 Law degree (abbr.)

42 Birthmarks 43 Songs of praise 44 Canadian rebel 46 Alcohol lamp (abbr.) 48 Require 50 Law degree (abbr.)

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44 Canadian rebel 46 Alcohol lamp (abbr.) 48 Require 50 Law degree (abbr.)

46 Alcohol lamp (abbr.) 48 Require 50 Law degree (abbr.)

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51 Ruth Maguire 52 The two Brown men 53 A total of 54 for open independent board of for three incumbents

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Auto mechanics class scores 100 per cent

Auto mechanics students at Pampa High School made a clean sweep at the District VI Vocational - Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Skill Olympics in Plainview Friday and Saturday.

The program sent seven projects to the annual contest and returned with seven firsts. Auto mechanics is taught by Don Cole.

Jeff Cotton, Wesley Drake and Mike Sells each received first place for carburetors. Gary Higgins won first with a brake set up and Danny Cochran's eight-cylinder head received a blue ribbon. A V-8 head entered by Randy Milligan was first, as was an alternator submitted by Steve Harwood.

The seven boys will join 15 other local VICA students who qualified for state contests in Fort Worth April 29-30. Qualifiers for the state competition had to place first through third place in district skills contests or first place in exhibits competition on the district level.

Phil Earhart, industrial cooperative training (ICT) instructor, said five of his students fared well enough to attend the state contest.

Ann Beck was judged second in the skill contest for dental assistants. She is employed by Dr. Harbord Cox. Janna Braxton and Julie Cox, both employed by Dr. J.B. Veale Jr., will compete in Fort Worth in the dental assistant classes. Ms. Braxton received a first with her dental assistant notebook and was second with an exhibit. Firsts in notebook and exhibit went to Ms. Cox, who also placed fifth in skills.

Paul Carruth, employed by Cabot, was first in skills for mechanical drafting students and placed second in job interview. He was judged fourth in extemporaneous speaking. Small engine repair student, Steve Huffines, won first with his exhibit and was second in skills. He was also selected the district's outstanding student in small engine repair.

Earl Crane entered the radio and television repair competition and was third with his exhibit and fourth in skills. He is employed by Don's TV Service. In the medical laboratory assistant contest Ken Dougherty was fourth in skills. He is employed by Highland General Hospital.

The training which his ICT students have received and which they displayed during the district contest was credited to the employers by Earhart who said they provide on-the-job training.

Scott Stubbs, building trades student, will enter the statewide skills contest after placing third in skills at district. His teacher is Claude Robertson.

Metal trades students who qualified for Fort Worth in the machine shop division are Bill Browning, first place in exhibit and second in skills. Neal Lee, first place in skills. Gary Keller, Frank Herring, Tim Quarles and Mark Fiel, all first place in exhibits. Mike Evans, Jim Arney and Doug Watson each placed first with welding

exhibits and Watson took a third in welding skills.

Other students placing in the machine shop exhibit contest were Jerry Tice, second. Brent Bailey, second. Jim Lee, third. Lesley Watson, third. Jeff Skinner, third. Butch Dallas, third. Barry Richards, fourth. Chuck Kennedy, fourth and Mark Kennedy, fourth. David Smith was third with a welding exhibit.

Metal trades is taught by Warren Smith.

The two-day district contest included schools from Lubbock north. Earhart said.

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Two decades of progress

Marie Foundations of McLean marked its 20th anniversary Sunday with open house at the plant. A highlight of the reception was a tour of the factory. Mrs. Winnie Faye Vineyard of Shamrock, manufacturing supervisor, displays a sample of sewing room workmanship to Tom Hughes of McAllen, left, corporate purchasing director; Cas Barker of Pampa, manager of both Pampa

and McLean plants; Roland O'Con of McAllen, corporate personnel director; and Dale Greenhouse of Pampa, corporate vice president in charge of manufacturing. Mayor Sam Haynes of McLean assisted Greenhouse in making presentations of 20-year pins to nine employees, and said the undergarment factory is a major industry in McLean.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Webb AFB may be closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed Pentagon budget for the fiscal year beginning in October includes funds for full operation of just six of the eight U.S. Air Force Air Training Command bases.

That means that the Air Force will have to close down two of its pilot training bases unless the funding to operate eight is restored by Congress.

And that is bad news for citizens of Big Spring, Tex. and Selma, Ala. where Webb and Craig Air Force bases are located.

They are the two prime candidates for a shutdown.

The best chance for keeping either base open is through political clout, and the maneuvering has already started.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in Washington for a national governors' meeting, met with President Carter last week to ask his help in keeping Craig open.

The Texas congressional delegation has gone to work on the Webb question.

The final decision on which of the eight bases to close will be made by the Secretary of the Air Force, and the Carter administration has not appointed anyone to that post. Pentagon spokesmen say Secretary of Defense Harold Brown may also participate in the decision.

Webb and Craig have been designated by the Air Force as the bases to close because of several factors, according to the final environmental impact statement on the closing proposal.

Webb's chief liabilities are its two runways, rather than three, and its high degree of "urban encroachment" by the town of Big Spring.

Big Spring officials, in statements filed with the Air Force, maintain that the studies neglect Webb's low overhead cost per pilot trained. They claim that the criteria measured by the study were concocted to justify the original decision to close the base.

No one disputes that the loss of the Webb payroll would devastate the economy of Big Spring and surrounding Howard County. The Air Force estimated that one-third of county residents' income comes directly or indirectly from the base. The closing would cause a net loss of between 6,200 and 11,000 people from the region and would boost unemployment to nearly 13 per cent, the studies showed.

A Pentagon spokesman said Monday that the Air Force could still decide to close only one base or to close none. Then it would have to seek a supplemental appropriation from Congress, but that wouldn't be that unusual.

The Air Force tentatively decided to close the two bases because it no longer needed to train as many pilots as were necessary during the Vietnam War. Closing Webb and Craig would mean a savings of nearly \$50 million annually in the Pentagon budget.

chapter show at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Friday. Judging will begin at 7 p.m., the teacher said.

Paul Gross, district Extension agent in Amarillo, will judge barrows and Dr. John McNeill, area beef cattle specialist out of Amarillo, will judge steers. Skaggs said both men have judged major fairs and livestock shows in Texas in the past.

He said there will be "about 42 barrows and 19 steers" competing in the chapter show. Gray County Junior Livestock Show judging will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and the Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show and FFA judging contests will begin Monday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

There were a record number of entries at Houston this year, Skaggs said, and they were sure excellent quality animals.

Pampa High School FFA members will compete in a

handed the show's seventh place heavy weight Angus steer.

Pat Bailey's light weight crossbred barrow was seventh in its class and Chris Skaggs showed the 18th place medium weight crossbred barrow. Randy Skaggs was 14th with a heavy weight Duroc.

The crosses and the Duroc classes were big, Skaggs said. "There were about 90-100 entries in each class."

Artie Sailor placed sixth with a heavy weight Poland China barrow and Marvin Daugherty showed the eighth place entry in that class. Clint Couts' entry was 17th in the heavy weight Poland China class and a barrow shown by Trecea George was 18th in the class.

Jim Morrison took a tenth place with his entry in the light weight Yorkshire competition.

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Chief convicted in tax fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted a Houston deputy police chief of signing false income tax returns in a trial in which the defense accused the government of being "unethical" in its prosecution.

The eight-man, four-woman jury found Wallace L. Williams, 46, guilty on three counts Monday night after deliberating three and one-half hours.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. set sentencing for April 11. Williams, who remains free on a personal recognizance bond, could receive a maximum nine years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Williams was charged with failing to report some \$349,000 in gross receipts from his private security operations in 1970-72.

Williams fell back in his chair when he heard the guilty verdict on the first count. His wife, Wanda, collapsed into sobs and had to be helped from the courtroom.

Defense attorneys Roy Beene and Christopher Rhodes announced immediately they will file a motion for a new trial, then appeal the case if necessary.

"This was the most unethical prosecution I have ever seen in my life," Beene said. "The government consistently lied about the possession of (exculpable) material."

The jury received the case after a four-week trial in which 100 witnesses were heard and more than 200 exhibits introduced.

Prosecutor James Powers charged during closing arguments that Williams had "amassed a small fortune" through the security operations he headed.

Williams was operating a large scale security service right out of his office at the Houston Police Department. Powers charged "He had hundreds of subordinate officers working for him."

The government claimed that from a total of \$380,000 gross receipts earned during the three year period, Williams only reported \$37,000.

The defense described Williams as a hard working police officer who "neglected his own finances to fulfill acts of duty."

Williams has been on leave of absence since his indictment last September.

Jordan steer places first

A Pampa High School vocational agriculture student exhibited the first place heavy weight Simmental steer at the Houston Fat Stock Show last week.

The 1,250-pound class winner was shown by Hank Jordan during the junior livestock competition Thursday and Friday.

Bob Skaggs, Pampa High School agriculture teacher and Future Farmers of America sponsor, said the Jordan entry was the only animal from Gray County to make the livestock sale. The steer was auctioned for \$106 per pound.

The grand champion calf from Three Rivers sold for \$42,000, Skaggs said, and the grand champion barrow, a crossbred from Wilson, brought \$21,000.

Pampa FFA members Chris Skaggs and Cindy Gage also placed in the junior steer competition. A medium weight Chianina shown by Skaggs was sixth in its class and Ms. Gage

Haynes to be unopposed

McLEAN — With filing deadlines for April 1 city and school elections past, incumbent Sam Haynes remained unopposed in the mayor's race.

A rash of last-minute filings upped the number of persons seeking councilman posts to five. Candidates for the two offices are Dale Glass, R.L. Brown (incumbent), Gene Gee, Ruth Magee and Jim McDonald. The two posts are now held by Brown and Mike Johnson.

A total of 10 persons have filed for openings on the McLean Independent School District board of trustees. Candidates for three-year terms are incumbents Casper Smith and

Gerald Tate, as well as Jim Allison, Darryl Herndon, Martha Parker, Joe Billingsley and Charles Wynn.

There are three board positions to be filled — those now held by Smith and Tate, and the office of George Eck, who did not seek re-election.

Also to be filled is an unexpired term vacated by Bryan Parker, who moved to Sweetwater. Candidates for the remaining two years of that term are Sadie Green, Thacker Haynes and Lloyd Hunt.

Lefors board sets meeting for Thursday

LEFORS — Bidding on a school car will be opened during a meeting of the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The panel will also hear a report from the textbook committee and will consider teachers' contract renewals.

Board members will be asked to approve current bills for payment and to approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

Dinner preceding the meeting will be served in the home economics room by the homemaking department.

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BACON lb. 99¢	ARM ROAST lb. 93¢
HOT LINKS lb. 69¢	Half Moon Longhorn Style COLBY CHEESE lb. 89¢
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. \$1.09	Shurfresh WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER	
HALF BEEF lb. 65¢ Plus 15¢ lb. Processing	HIND QUARTER lb. 80¢ Plus 15¢ lb. Processing
FRONT QUARTER lb. 54¢ Plus 15¢ lb. Processing	
ALL SHURFINE SALE ITEMS GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 12th	
Plains Valley Fresh Milk Gal. \$1.49	Next Fresh Grade A Large Eggs Doz. 69¢
Super Value Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 39¢	Sorden's Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. \$1.09
Northern Napkins 60 Ct. 19¢	Shurfresh Oleo 3 lbs. \$1
Shurfresh All Grind, Coffee 1 lb. - Can \$2.39	Shurfresh Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits 9 for \$1
Shurfine Cream or Whole Kernel, Golden Corn 4 17 oz. cans \$1	Shurfine Sugar 5 lb. Bag 79¢
Shurfine Peeled, 16 oz. cans Whole Tomatoes 3 for \$1	Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Bag 49¢
Shurfine Cut Green Beans 4 16 oz. cans \$1	Shurfine 18 Oz. Jar STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 79¢
Shurfine 16 oz. Fruit Cocktail 2 for 69¢	Sunshine Cheese Crackers 10 1/2 Oz. Box 59¢

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Save \$150. Nylon short shag plush "Soft Song." 7 beautiful multi-tones. **6.99** Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.

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'Threats part of collections'

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-pressure tactics and threats are a routine part of the debt collection business, former bill collectors told a House panel today.

"This is an industry like no other industry you can imagine," said William Mann of Suitland, Md., who worked for 12 years for collection agencies. "While some businesses sell furniture and others are engaged in grocery store operations, debt collectors sell only one product, they are merchants of misery," Mann testified.

Hugh Wilson, a former bill collector in California, said

false statements are commonly made to debtors. He said collectors misrepresent themselves as attorneys and falsely state that legal action is pending.

Mann and Wilson testified at a House Banking subcommittee hearing on legislation to ban harassment and threats by bill collectors. After the House approved regulations last year to ban such practices, a leading bill collectors group contributed to congressional campaigns through a newly organized political action committee.

Mann said, "During my career, I engaged in many practices that so sickened me that I became an alcoholic because

alcohol gave me the guts and courage to do a job that I could not in good conscience perform without this artificial stimulus.

"If I didn't produce I would have been fired and since virtually every debt collector I have ever known used the same types of tactics that I was using, I either had to go along or get out," Mann said.

The bill being considered by the committee was sponsored by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. It would make it illegal for bill collectors to use abusive or deceitful tactics.

The House passed Annunzio's bill in July last year, but it died without reaching a vote in

the Senate.

After the House action, a committee formed by the American Collectors Association contributed to the campaigns of 134 candidates for the House and Senate, mainly incumbents. One hundred are in Congress now.

Records filed with the Federal Election Commission show that 17 of the 43 Banking Committee members received contributions.

The records show that the collectors association, the leading industry group, formed a political action committee named SAMPAC at about the time hearings were announced

on the Annunzio bill early last year.

SAMPAC raised funds from bill collectors around the country and before the November election it distributed \$28,810 to congressional campaigns, almost all in contributions of \$100 to \$500, the FEC records show.

At the same time, the collectors association has been lobbying against the bill, banking committee sources said. "Their lobbyists are up here every day talking to members," one aide said.

The treasurer of SAMPAC, Sam Henry, said in an interview that Annunzio's bill had nothing to do with formation of

the committee. "People in the association have been talking about forming a political action committee for at least 10 years," he said.

Annunzio's bill would make it illegal for a debt collector to make harassing or threatening phone calls. It would forbid publishing "deadbeat" lists and impersonating an attorney or police officer in an effort to collect a debt.

But John W. Johnson, executive vice president of the collectors association, said abuses "happen so rarely that it is not enough of a problem to merit a federal law. There are plenty of laws on the books right now."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Steve R. Fuglein, 1906 N. Hamilton.
Mrs. Madonna N. Price, 2131 Chestnut.
Billy F. Brown, 2216 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Janice R. Barron, 1220 S. Farley.
Mrs. June Rowe, 932 S. Dwight.
Augustus Carruth, 2006 Mary Ellen.
Edward Quarles, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Eunice White, 412 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Mary Cox, Pampa.
Mrs. Loretta Waite, 1177 Prairie.
Jerry Dennis, 2119 Beech.
George Meathenia, Shamrock.

Heather Nunn, 530 Perry.
Mrs. Carol Peet, 2230 Duncan.
Mrs. Jessie Johnson, 2100 Coffee.
John Brogden, Miami.
Ed Wylie, 1821 Coffee.
Dismissals
Mrs. Cynthia Hanks, 212 1/2 N. Starkweather.
Baby Boy Hanks, 212 1/2 N. Starkweather.
Jack Elmore, Phillips.
Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 309 N. Ward.
Russell Talley, 1024 Charles.
Bill Abernathy, 2235 Duncan.
Alvin Hickman, 1119 E. Harvester.
Mrs. Ella Moore, Clarendon.
Alfred Ballard, 500 Doyle.
Herndon Sloan, Pampa.
Virgil Helton, 2317 Cherokee.

Obituaries

MILLARD F. BREWER
Services for Millard F. Brewer of 851 S. Faulkner will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Dyer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Temple, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.
Mr. Brewer was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Monday. He was 70.

FRANK FLOYD PALMITIER
Frank Floyd Palmitier of 110 S. Sumner died at 5:15 p.m. Monday in Pampa Nursing Center. He was 88.
Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of United Methodist Church of Darrouzett, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.
Born July 4, 1888 in Wichita, Kan., he had been a Pampa resident since 1932. His wife, Ida Jeanette, died Oct. 29, 1970. He was a retired tool salesman.
Survivors include three sons, Dewey and Raymond, both of Pampa, and Tom of Salton Sea, Calif.; a daughter, Miss Ruth Palmitier of Torrence, Calif.; two brothers, Lee and Garnett Palmitier of Wichita, Kan.; ten grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WARREN OAKLEY STARK
Warren Oakley Stark of 865 S. Faulkner was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 4 p.m. Monday. He was 53.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.
He was born Feb. 20, 1924 at Thayer, Kan., and moved to Pampa in 1927 from Neodesha, Kan. A World War II veteran, he was a carpenter and printer.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vickie Lee Vaughn of Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, Lewis of Pampa and Willis of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Gillespie of Amarillo and Mrs. W.D. Powers of White Deer; and two grandchildren.

MRS. ARTRILLIA T. KENNEMER
QUITMAN — Services for Mrs. Artrillia T. Kennemer are pending with McCrary Funeral Home of Winstonsboro.
EVERETT RICE
MOBETTIE — Everett Rice died Saturday at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. He was 82.
Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, and elder Jack Hayes of Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Westlawn Cemetery at Borger with burial by Blackburn - Shaw Martin Road Chapel of Amarillo.
A native of Ranger, he had been a Mobeetie resident 16 years and was a retired electrician. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church at Wheeler.
Survivors include his widow, Lula C., a son, Clyde of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Leon Satterfield of Amarillo; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARY BELLE MUNSEN
HEREFORD — Services for Mrs. Mary Belle Munsen are pending with Smith and Co. Funeral Home.
Mrs. Munsen died Sunday in Amherst. She was 53.
A native of Golden, Okla., she lived in Hereford 32 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.
Survivors include the widower, Reuben; three sons, Randy Stubbs of Pampa, Allen Craig of Amarillo and Victor Craig of Denver; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Mae Scroggins of Amarillo; a brother, George Eastman of Amarillo; two sisters, Mae Stubbs of Littlefield and Victoria Messer of Hereford; and six grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to the United Fund.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE
Kitchen Items. Place mats, canister sets, salt and pepper mill sets. More. Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

POLICE REPORT
Pampa police investigated a theft, one auto burglary and two non-injury accidents Monday. Two tricycles valued at \$30 were reported taken from the driveway at 1228 Williston and a man told police his three-month-old battery was taken from his car which was parked in the 100 block of W. Decatur.

STOCK MARKET
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.44 Bu
Corn \$1.56 cwt
Soybeans \$1.78 cwt
Cotton \$1.78 cwt
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 22 1/2
Ky Cent Life 7 1/2
Southland Finance 11 1/2
So. West Life 28 3/4
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hochman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 25
Cabot 46
Celanese 67 1/2
Cities Service 60 1/2
DIA 33 1/2
Kerr-McGee 68 1/2
Pennsylvania 34
Phillips 58
PNA 34
Getty 13 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 33 1/2
Texas 28

TEXAS WEATHER
Temperatures ranged from the teens in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the mid 40s in parts of South Texas and the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Weathermen said the hard freeze in the mountains was caused by dry and stable conditions.
Readings were 40 to 50 degrees colder before dawn than Monday's afternoon highs.
Monday's maximums ranged from 77 at Childress and 74 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Alice down to 64 at Galveston and Marfa.

NATIONAL WEATHER
Gale force winds produced sea swells of 16 to 22 feet and brought tides up two to three feet above normal.
Rain was scattered along the northern Pacific Coast and extended into the northern Rockies with scattered snow at higher elevations.
Rain showers and occasional snow flurries continued in New England. But showers over south Florida disappeared soon after midnight.

Parlors may have no place to go

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Those massage parlors that have fled to rural areas to avoid tough city ordinances may soon find there is no place to hide.

The House sent the Senate a bill Monday that gives county commissioners the authority to regulate massage parlors. Residents of unincorporated suburbs in Dallas and Harris Counties have complained bitterly of the parlors that moved into their neighborhoods.

The bill won final House approval 126-7 without comment or debate.

In the Senate, a handful of senators fought off attempts to spend state money on teaching hospitals and to provide stiffer penalties for welfare fraud. The threat of a filibuster by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, prompted the Senate to adjourn Monday rather than listen to his lengthy complaints about the welfare measure.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, would

base punishment on the amount of money involved in alleged welfare fraud.

Truan offered to raise the present penalty of \$100 to \$500, but he said, "There is no justification for making felons out of people who did not intend to commit a felony."

Citing statistics to support welfare programs, Truan said there are 75,000 pre-school children whose families are not able to feed them breakfast.

Meier responded, "The people that are needing additional assistance are losing because of fraud by people who know what they are doing."

"But you're only talking about 2 per cent among the 88,000 families on welfare," said Truan.

Senators adopted and sent to the House a resolution stating that no more four-year or upper-level colleges should be created without the prior approval of the College Coordinating Board.



Pride of Pampa band member Judy Bridwell, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bridwell of 616 N. Frost, explains Ireland points of interest to Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Epsilon Sigma Alpha donated \$300 to the Center, and \$175 to the band to help defray expenses of Thursday's trip to Ireland. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Bhutto win strong in Pakistan vote

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's party today took a landslide lead in incomplete general election returns, and Bhutto put emergency restrictions back into effect.

The 49-year-old prime minister's Pakistan People's Party had won 119 of the 200 elected seats in Monday's election of a new Parliament, while its chief rival, the nine-party Pakistan National Alliance, had only 19, according to unofficial returns.

This in effect meant that Bhutto's party had 135 seats, or a majority of at least 54, since the winning party also appoints 16 members to represent women and other minorities.

In the last Parliament, the People's party controlled 107 seats.

With the elections over, Bhutto will likely return to suppressing the opposition, all the while wooing less committed members of the PNA to switch sides, one Western diplomat said.

The government announced that eight persons were killed and 130 injured in election day violence. Unofficial reports put the death toll at nine and said as many as 500 were injured. Fourteen were killed during the

campaign. The state of emergency imposed in 1971 was lifted during the eight-week campaign, and huge crowds turned out for the rallies. The government ordered the emergency back into effect two hours after the polls closed, renewing a ban on public meetings of five or more persons.

Bhutto ran unopposed along with 18 other members of his party. The party promised to boost agricultural and industrial output by 50 per cent in five years. The opposition blamed the government's economic policies for current high prices and promised to reduce food prices to their 1970 level, a promise Bhutto said was ridiculous.

The 30 million eligible voters included 13.8 million women. The turnout was reported heavy despite the campaign violence.

Bhutto took over the government as president on Dec. 20, 1971, when the military regime collapsed because of the loss of the Bangladesh war. In mid-1973, after adoption of a new constitution which removed most of the president's power, he became prime minister.

White may get ag post

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worker in the White House personnel office said Monday that President Carter will announce "very soon" the expected appointment of Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White as deputy U.S. secretary of agriculture.

White said in Austin he had not been formally notified of the appointment and would have no comment.

Formal notification, White House staffer Diana Rock said, would come from the Agriculture Department.

White has been in line for the number two job in the department for more than a month. Extensive background checks, financial disclosure documents and other items required by Carter were required, but Miss Rock said "nothing substantive" remained to be checked.

The 52-year-old White was 26 when he won election as Texas agriculture commissioner in 1950.

A native of Clay County in northwest Texas, he was born on a small tenant farm near Newport.

White attended rural schools and graduated from Iowa Park High School in 1942, earning a scholarship to Texas Tech

where he received a degree in agriculture in 1946.

He did later graduate work at Texas A&M and was head of the school of agriculture at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls when he decided to seek public office.

White, a Democrat with liberal leanings, has put out occasional feelers about the governorship.

He was state chairman of the Lloyd Bentsen campaign in the 1976 primaries, but switched to the Carter camp after Bentsen lost out.

White has aggressively promoted sales of Texas agricul-

tural products while avoiding emotional fights over unionization of farm labor.

He has regularly blasted Republican farm policies and calls former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz "the most notoriously politically ambitious secretary he has ever known."

White said the Russian wheat deal came "under terms that were tremendously unfavorable to the United States."

Should White resign his Texas position, Gov. Dolph Briscoe would appoint a successor to serve through the 1978 general election.

Search for miners continues

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Working with sensitive television and sound equipment — and the thin hope for a miracle — rescuers today prepared to electronically search the spot in

a mine where they believe five miners have been trapped since last Tuesday.

Federal officials conceded it would take a miracle to find the miners alive but said rescue efforts, nonetheless, would continue day and night.

"I'm not giving up any hope till I get my hands on the last one of them," said Sam Klinger, foreman at the Kocher Coal Co. mine. "Anything is possible, anything."

A drill broke through Big Lack Mountain and into the mine shortly before midnight Monday, said Robert Rüssinger, coal company president.

He said the drilling operation had been on target and rescuers had bored to where the missing miners are thought to be. "We hit the spot, and it is open down there," he said.

Rüssinger said it would take several hours to pull the drill bit back to top of the mountain, clearing the 432-foot passage-way for the electronic equipment.

The miners were trapped with five others in the mine at midday last Tuesday when a torrent of water broke through the Porter Tunnel. Four bodies have been removed from the mud and debris.

Only one of the 10, Ronald Adley, 37, has been found alive. Rescued Sunday after nearly five days in the mine, was reported in good condition at Pottsville Hospital. He survived by scrambling up a chute where an air pocket had formed, holding back the water.

"I don't believe there's any way anyone could be alive

down there," said an official who asked not to be identified. "There are no other air pockets down there."

However, Klinger, a mine foreman who has been working since Tuesday with only short breaks for sleep, said he still was holding out hope.

"Look, it was a miracle we found Adley, wasn't it? Who says there can't be more miracles?" Klinger said. "Men can live underground a long time without food or drink, so why should I give up hope?"

Rescuers were working their way into a tunnel choked with splintered timbers and rocks where the missing men were believed entombed a mile from the mouth of the mine.

"Fire damages furniture in house"

Three fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in a 24-hour period, according to a department spokesman.

At 10:20 a.m. Monday a car fire at Francis and Somerville was reported. The car belonged to W.L. Hallerberg and there was no damage.

A vacant house at 612 Brunow caught fire early this morning. Damage to the house and some furniture was heavy. The property belongs to Charley Casteel.

A grass fire was reported west of Pampa on Texas 152 at 8:50 p.m. Monday but when firefighters arrived they found an oil pit fire. There was no damage and a cause of the blaze is not known.

Quake toll reaches 1,085

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — As rescue teams press their increasingly futile search for survivors amid the rubble, the official toll in the earthquake that battered the Balkans last weekend has risen to 1,085 dead and 6,406 injured.

Agerpress, the official Romanian news agency, reported 810 confirmed dead in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, 224 elsewhere in the country, and 6,185 injured.

Officials in neighboring Bul-

garia reported 50 deaths in the quake last Friday night and 120 injured, while one death and 100 injured were reported in Yugoslavia.

Western diplomats estimate that the dead in Bucharest could total 4,000 by the time the work teams finish digging through the ruins of 32 apartment buildings and other structures that were leveled.

Medicine, food and other relief supplies from the United States, Bulgaria, Switzerland,

Yugoslavia and East Germany arrived by plane Monday.

Britain, Canada, Denmark and West Germany announced they were planning airlifts. The International Red Cross appealed for funds and supplies. The American and Danish Red Cross and Israel's Magen David Adom announced large donations of money or equipment.

Agerpress reported 195 businesses destroyed and production halted at many other factories.

Callaghan to push Concorde

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan, who flies here this week aboard a Concorde jetliner for talks with President Carter, will stress British determination to land the supersonic airplanes at U.S. airports.

Diplomats here say both the British and French governments will demand a full 16-month demonstration program at New York's Kennedy Airport, where local officials have barred the Concorde.

President Carter told the British and French heads of

state last month that he has no power to order the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to permit trial landings at Kennedy.

Callaghan's flight here Wednesday aboard a Concorde is being viewed as a symbol of his intention to discuss in tough terms the implications of any permanent ban on the supersonic jetliner.

British sources say Callaghan will not make any threats, but he already has made clear to associates that he feels the effects of a ban could seriously affect U.S.-British and U.S.-French relations on a range of

issues. There could be reprisals, for instance, against U.S. airlines using British and French airports.

Right now, U.S. and British negotiators are about to begin a new round of talks to revive the Bermuda Air Agreement, which gives U.S. airlines bargaining rates for using British territorial facilities in transatlantic traffic.

Sources say both Callaghan and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing have been in personal touch with Carter lately on the issue, warning him of the consequences if the Concorde ban stands.

A spokesman for Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, asked to comment on the reported British-French intention, replied merely: "The secretary has not yet addressed himself to that problem."

The Port Authority on Monday indefinitely delayed a vote scheduled for Thursday on whether to permit the Concorde to land at Kennedy. A majority of the commissioners reportedly favored keeping the ban.

A Port Authority spokesman said British Airways and Air France, the two national airlines operating Concordes, asked for more time to present

new data on Concorde noise, which environmentalists have cited as a main objection. But French representatives said they opposed the Port Authority's delay.

Last spring, the Ford administration approved a 16-month demonstration program to let the supersonic jets fly one round trip daily into Dulles International Airport outside Washington and two round trips daily into Kennedy. The Port Authority barred the planes from Kennedy, but the Concordes have been flying into Dulles since last May.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13, and I've had it with my mother. She has absolutely no respect for my personal privacy. When I'm gone she goes through my room, all my belongings and everything I own.

I've never given her any reason not to trust me, but she asks me where I got every penny of my money, who I've been hanging around with and what they're like.

I've asked her to please stop going through my things, but it doesn't do any good. Please help me, but don't send your reply in the mail because she reads my mail, too.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

DEAR OPEN: Violating one's reasonable privacy at any age breeds disrespect, but try to see your mother's side of it. Parents are responsible for their underage children, and your mother is apparently a little nervous about you. Continue to give her no reason to mistrust you, and eventually her confidence will grow and her suspicions cease.

DEAR ABBY: There is a little girl in our neighborhood who likes to bite other children. My children have been bitten by her several times and I am tired of it. I have heard that a human bite can be more serious than a dog's bite. Is that true?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, if the skin has been broken, the victim should be protected against infection by a tetanus shot. Also, antibiotics are recommended, depending on the severity of the bite. A human bite CAN be more serious than an animal bite.

DEAR ABBY: I am married and am the father of two children who are both in grade school.

For seven years I have been seeing (and for the most part supporting) a beautiful woman and her two school-age children, who are not mine. (I made it clear from the start that I was married, and divorcing my wife was out of the question.)

This woman has decided that we should not see each other anymore because she wants to get married, and her children need a father. I happen to agree with her, but there's one thing we do not agree on. She thinks I should continue to send her checks until she finds a job or a man—to support herself and her children. She says that's the least I can do for her.

I say if we stop seeing each other, we stop the whole thing—including the money. She says she can't get along without my financial support, and if I discontinue it while she is in need she will tell all to my wife.

I would feel like a fool sending her money, but it would crush my wife and ruin my marriage if I were ever found out.

I know I've had my cake and eaten it too all these years, but I need your sound advice.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Anyone who is threatened with blackmail, and has as much to lose as you apparently have, should run—not walk—to his lawyer.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are in our upper 60s and quite well. We keep busy and thank our Lord daily for our good health.

We watch our diets, as I do have high cholesterol. Luckily I've been kind of a health nut most of my life so I have been moderate in all things.

I am writing you for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Lossing Diet. We both love to eat and there is that problem of keeping our weight down so I thought maybe we could get a few suggestions that would help.

We are both the right weight for our age and want to keep it that way.

DEAR READER — Yes, I would be glad to send it to you but your letter did not have your address on it. I'd like to take this opportunity to tell all readers to be sure they have their address on their letter as well as on a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Be sure it is complete and clear enough to be read. Others who want information on weight control can send 50 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You are wise to want to prevent obesity. To paraphrase an old saying, "a pound of prevention is worth a pound of cure." You will be healthier and live longer in good health if you avoid obesity.

I designed the weight losing diet to be a balanced diet. It is the skeleton for any well-balanced diet. If you can use more calories and not gain fat then you can simply add what you like to the basic diet plan.

Also I want to emphasize the importance of remaining active. As you get older there is a tendency to do less physically. Make physical activity part of your daily life. A daily walk is great and helps prevent obesity. A good "fat prevention" program should include both a sensible diet plan and a sensible physical activity plan.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it necessary for a 58-year-old woman who has not menstruated for 11 years to use protection during sex to prevent pregnancy? Please answer as this is very urgent.

DEAR READER — This question keeps coming up. To solve your immediate problem the answer for you is NO.

For the rest of women with the question of "when can I stop birth control pills?" you should know there is no reliable record of any pregnancy in any woman after age 57.

In general, you can assume that if you have gone through the menopause and have not had a period for two years you are most unlikely to have a pregnancy. Some authorities say if a year has passed that is sufficient. I would recommend that a woman ask her doctor about her own status if there is any doubt about whether she has completed the menopause and she is less than 57 years old.

Remember that birth control pills are just female hormones and some doctors like to have women continue some of these to prevent the changes that occur with the menopause. So don't decide on your own that you should quit. Your doctor may have you on them for a good reason, or may wish to switch you to some other medicines to help you if you need hormone support during this phase of your life.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — The following has saved a lot of cookies for me. When cookies have hardened I fold a paper towel in fourths, wet it, squeeze out excess, and put this on top of the cookies in the cookie jar. Put the cover on tight and then repeat the next day if cookies are not soft enough. — MRS. J.H.

DEAR MRS. J.H. — Your method is somewhat like the one I have used for many years and was sent in by a reader. I fill an aluminum tea ball with wet cotton and drop into the cookie jar. When cotton dries I wet it again. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Years ago an antiques dealer in Connecticut told me how to remove white spots from furniture. Rub a few drops of oil (cooking or olive oil will do) with a fine steel wool pad on the spot but always rub with the grain of the wood. The spot should disappear immediately and has for me every time I have had one. — K.L.P.

DEAR POLLY — When the cover for a seven-inch record gets torn or lost I simply put the record in a plastic zip lock bag (small one, of course) and zip it up. The name of the record can be easily seen and the record is protected from dust and scratches. — CINDY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Create miniclimature, save energy



A windbreak of evergreens on the north and easterly sides of a house can help cut heating bills in cold winter months. Fuel savings can amount from 10 to more than 33 per cent over a winter season.

Plants in the Home...

Grow ornamental pineapples

ELVIN McDONALD



When Columbus made a voyage to the New World in 1493, he found the pineapple, tasted its exotic sweetness and returned to Spain with plants for Queen Isabella. How Ananas comosus, known otherwise as pineapple, came to be almost synonymous with Hawaii is a story for another time.

The pineapple is only one member of an enormous grouping of related plants we know as the Bromeliad Family, which also includes the South's picturesque (and sometimes pesky) Spanish moss. Between these two best-known, and perhaps extreme examples, there are literally thousands of bromeliads that make great house plants.

Bromeliads have been cultivated as ornamental house and conservatory plants in North America and Europe for more than 100 years, but only now are they becoming popular. The first two to be widely distributed were the dwarf pineapple and Silver King, a selected form of Aechmea (ECK-mee-uh).

To understand bromeliads, it is important to know these two facts: (1) They are epiphytes or air plants, not parasites as Spanish moss is sometimes accused of being. (2) All bromeliads are classified botanically into many different genera or names such as Ananas (the Latin name for pineapple), Aechmea (Silver King and Foster's Favorite are two well-known varieties) and tillandsia (Spanish moss is one species, but countless others are far showier).

I started my collection of bromeliads with a dwarf pineapple and a Silver King. Then a friend in Chicago gave me a miniature tillandsia ionantha (til-LAND-zee-uh eye-oh-NANTH-uh). At the time it was in full bloom (periwinkle blue tubes) and full-blush (about half of the leaves had turned from gray-green to bright rose-pink, which is why this bromeliad is sometimes called Blushing Bride).

Four days later, my little Blushing Bride arrived with me in New York in far better shape than I, after stops in Cleveland, Washington and Baltimore, and ever since I have been crazy

about bromeliads. In fact, my teen-age children are too, and Mark, the 17-year-old, is going to work this summer in a Florida bromeliad nursery.

You may find bromeliads growing in pots filled with a fast-draining growing medium, or mounted on slabs of tree-fern bark with a little sphagnum moss wrapped around the roots, which is the way most people grow the Blushing Bride.

Here's the care I give a pot-grown bromeliad. Light, some direct sun, or directly beneath the tubes in a fluorescent-light garden. Temperature, average house or apartment, ideally a range of 60-80 F. Humidity, 40 percent or more, otherwise mist twice a day for best growth. Soil moisture, Drench twice a week with water of room temperature, allow to drain and pour off any excess remaining in the saucer after one hour. Once a week, turn the plant upside down over a sink and drain any water that may have been standing in the vase formed by the leaf rosette. Turn right side up and re-fill the cup with fresh, room-temperature water.

Follow this same regimen for a bark-mounted bromeliad, except moisten it by immersing all of the bark, the roots and lower part of the plant in room-temperature water twice a week, after soaking a few minutes, remove, allow to drain, then return to the growing area. Mist the leaves, roots and bark at least once a day.

Bromeliads usually bloom when they are between one and two years old. If you have one of this age or older that shows no signs of blooming, try this forcing technique. Enclose the bromeliad in a plastic bag with a ripe Jonathan or Cortland apple (a Delicious won't do) and seal, leave in bright light but no direct sun for several days, then remove the plant and put it back where it was growing before. Ethylene gas, a natural ripening agent given off by the apple, should trigger bloom from the bromeliad within a few weeks.

The "blush" I mentioned with regard to tillandsia ionantha is a common trait of many bromeliads. For a period of several weeks or months surrounding bloom time, the top half of the plant turns a vivid

color, usually yellow, orange, red or pink.

Besides the bromeliads I have described already, some other kinds you are likely to find in local shops include Guzmania (guzz-MAY-nee-uh), Vriesea (VREE-zee-uh), Cyrtanthus (krip-TANTH-us) and Billbergia (bill-BERJ-ee-uh).

House Call

Q My son gave me a Silver King bromeliad for my birthday



A "Silver King" Bromeliad.

several months ago. The pink flower is beginning to wither. What do I do now?

A Cut off the flower stem as close to the base as possible. Give the plant good care as I have described above. In a few weeks or months it will send up one or more offshoots or "pups," which is what most people call them. When the pup is several inches tall, unpot the plant, work away some of the growing medium with your fingers to expose the root system, and then remove the offset with as many roots as possible. Pot up the new plant in a mix of equal parts sphagnum peat moss, perlite and vermiculite. Return the old plant to its pot; it may or may not send up more offsets, but the foliage will remain attractive for several more months before it dies.

Homeowners who want to save money on their utility bills can take a few tips from their grandparents. Before technology delivered us from the discomforts of our climate, people used natural methods for cooling their houses in the summer and conserving the heat they had in the cold months.

The natural ways still are available to us and they are surprisingly inexpensive and easy.

With energy in short supply and rising in cost, everyone has to be concerned with conservation. The American Association of Nurserymen points out three smart things homeowners can do to use their energy supplies wisely around the house.

First, make the heating and cooling systems work more efficiently and use them conservatively.

Second, use other energy sources such as sun and wind.

Third, take steps to reduce energy needs in the home by controlling the effects of climate on the house itself. Trees and other plantings can help do all these things.

These are the methods grandparents used. They opened their windows on hot days and let cool breezes run through the house. These breezes were nicely channeled by thick hedges planted in the right places outside. The big leafy shade trees were located where they rained shade on the house to keep it cool and comfortable during the summer.

In effect, they created their own "miniclimature" in and around their houses. Regardless of the weather outside, those old houses managed to remain comfortable all year around without expensive, fuel-consuming air conditioners and sophisticated heating units.

Even in modern houses homeowners can create their own energy-saving miniclimature

which will not only help save money and energy, but which enhances the value of the property. Proper landscaping with trees, bushes, shrubs, evergreens and other plantings requires just good common sense and a little professional advice from a local garden center or nurseryman.

Shade trees, for example, are among nature's most efficient climate controllers. In the summer, their big leafy umbrellas provide a cooling shade in or around a house. They also give off cooling vapor through transpiration. In winter, they drop their leaves and allow the warming effects of the sun to come through. Shade trees planted on the east and south sides of a house are most effective because they block out the hot rays as the sun passes overhead in summer.

The large variety of ivies, such as the popular English ivy, have a similar effect for climate control when planted on masonry walls or on trellises close to a wooden house. They help block out the direct sun rays as the leaves set up a convection current behind them to draw away hot air. In winter, ivy planted on wind-exposed walls serves as a natural insulator to block out the chilling

winds and reduce heat loss from inside.

A good windbreak of evergreens in open areas on the north side of a house serves to break up cold winter winds. A single, double or triple row of evergreens on northern and easterly sides of a house keeps the full chilling effect of the wind from entering the house through the walls and roof. They also help keep dust down on dry days which cuts down exterior maintenance as well as inside housekeeping.

These windbreaks are generally best located at a distance equal to four- to six-times the height of the building they are protecting. For example, a 20-foot building would benefit most from a hedge of tall evergreens located 80-100 feet from its north and easterly sides.

Smart planting and energy-saving measures can help every modern day homeowner create his own energy-saving "miniclimature." That means the furnace and the air conditioner don't have to work so hard and that means a lot to the family budget. Information or advice on how to plan and plant a miniclimature is available from local garden centers or nurserymen.

Paint sale.

1/2 price
on "Fresh Cover".
Save *3-4 on the others.



*3 off "Fresh Cover" in 10 colors.
• Indoor latex flat • Dries in 1/2 hour
• Washable finish • Easy cleanup **2.99**
Reg. 5.99/gallon

*4 off 25-color "Array of Colors".
• Latex flat • 1-coat coverage
• 4-yr durability • Easy cleanup **5.99**
25-color semi-gloss 6.99
Reg. 9.99/gallon

*3 off "Acrylic Latex" in 15 colors.
• Exterior latex • 1-coat coverage
• Fade-resistant • Easy cleanup **5.99**
Reg. 8.99/gallon

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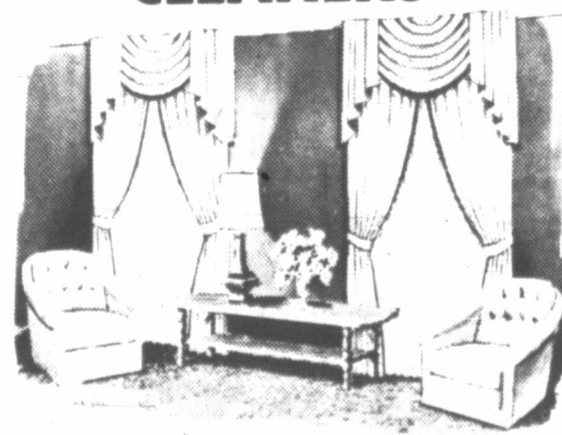
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Students believe it's like renting blood

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The 32 young people lying in recliner chairs study or sleep, oblivious to the rock music blaring from a portable radio — and to the tubes sprouting from their arms and the blood trickling into plastic bags.

For many of them, this is their only job. "It's not really like selling blood," one student says. "It's more like renting it."

The scene is the Bio-Resources Inc. laboratory and offices near the University of Wisconsin campus and the people in the chairs — most of them students — are among thousands who give blood for money each week.

Actually, office director Jean Pecotte explained, the donors are only giving part of their blood, the plasma.

After extraction, the blood is put into a centrifuge which spins around to separate the plasma from the whole blood, she said.

Then, while the plasma is flash-frozen and packaged for shipment to pharmaceutical firms, the blood is returned to the donor's arm. A saline solution is also injected into the donor's veins to make up the volume of the lost plasma.

"They leave with what they came in with," Mrs. Pecotte said.

She said Bio-Resources purposely picked the campus area to set up its operation three years ago in an effort to get away from the image of professional blood-donor operations catering to derelicts.

"We didn't want that kind of population," she said. "Ours is a clean population, a thinking donor population."

She said prospective donors answering the daily ads in campus newspapers are screened carefully and given a physical exam each time they come in to donate.

Mrs. Pecotte stressed the "getting involved" aspects of being a donor, but admitted that most give for the money.

She said Bio-Resources, which is regulated by the federal Food and Drug Administration, pays donors \$5 for the first visit each week. Those who weigh more than 175 pounds can give more blood and are paid \$6.

The second visit each week earns the donor \$7 regardless of weight.

She said there are more than 2,000 permanent donors who usually give twice a week and earn \$12 or \$13. Some have given more than 300 times.

Farrah quits as angel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the tawny-haired leader of female television detectives and star of shaving cream commercials, will not return to her top-rated series, "Charlie's Angels," her manager says.

Miss Fawcett-Majors, 30, notified her producers that she is quitting the show after its first year, her manager Jay Bernstein said Monday, confirming reports that had been circulating for weeks.

Her attorney, Charles Silverberg, said his client planned to pursue a career in films. He denied that the actress was threatening to leave the series as a ploy for more money and said she had never had a signed agreement with the producers, Spelling-Goldberg Productions.

Neither producer Aaron Spelling nor Miss Fawcett-Majors could be reached for comment.

Officials at ABC declined to comment.

Production for the first year of the show has been completed.

Miss Fawcett-Majors became widely known through more than 100 television commercials, with products including cars, shampoos, milk, makeup, airlines, soft drinks and sun glasses, but her popularity zoomed to new heights in "Charlie's Angels."

The series concerns the deriding of three women — Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Miss Fawcett-Majors — who depend more on sex appeal than their powers of crime detection. The sex appeal has had a decided effect on the ABC show's ratings, making it the only new smash hit of the fall season.

Her popularity has been further boosted by soaring sales of a poster in which she appears in a revealing red swim suit.

Hereford school suit being heard today

HEREFORD — The federal government is taking the Hereford Independent School District to court at 10 a.m. today in a suit over the method of electing HISD school board trustees.

District Judge Halbert O. Woodward is scheduled to hear the case in U.S. District Court in Lubbock. He must first determine whether or not the case should be transferred and go before a three-judge panel.

The federal government is asking for the panel which would allow the case to be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court. If Judge Woodward decides he will hear the case himself instead of transferring it, any appeals will go through the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

If the suit is heard by Judge Woodward, HISD officials will testify in person and attempt to prove the school district is not covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 since it does not register voters.

The act defines a political subdivision as one that registers voters and supervises the voting process, a function handled in Texas by counties.

The current suit is over the HISD method of electing trustees. In 1974 the district changed from an at-large system to a place system with runoffs.

The Justice Department claims the present system may discriminate against minority groups and ordered the district to revert to the at-large system.

In my opinion it she were offered \$1 million an episode to return I believe she still would not," said Bernstein.

She is married to actor Lee Majors, star of "The \$6 Million Man." She has made guest appearances on that series.

Her first film was "Love Is a Funny Thing" and she played the ingenue in "Myra Breckinridge."

She is a native of Corpus Christi, Tex., and while at the University of Texas was chosen one of the "Ten Most Beautiful Girls" on the Austin campus.

James C. Looney dies

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — South Texas political leader James Cullen Looney, a confidant of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, died Sunday in his home. The former Hidalgo County Judge was 73.

Looney was a college classmate of the late President Johnson and remained a close friend and political ally.

He served as Hidalgo County Judge from 1940 to 1946 and served as Hidalgo County Democratic Chairman for 20 years.

He was a regent of Pan-American University, a former director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and a

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A person's livelihood should not hinge on membership in an organization, says Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, who wants to eliminate mandatory membership in the State Bar.

Head presented witnesses Monday night to the House Judicial Affairs Committee that said the bar would become more responsive to its members if membership were voluntary.

The bar responded with some of its biggest guns — its present and next president, a former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, heads of local bar associations and the dean of the Baylor University Law School, to name a few.

"If this bill is adopted, I guarantee you the public interest of the people of this state will be dealt a mortal blow," said Gibson Gayle of Houston, president of the bar.

It is true, Gayle said, that several states have voluntary bar associations, including such populous states as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. "And if you want to know the three worst states in the United States in discipline I've just named them."

Maintaining an aggressive grievance program to keep ethical standards high was central to the argument in favor of mandatory membership.

But Head maintained his bill allows the bar to be as diligent as it chooses in discipline. What it cuts out, he said, are the "frills" that not all lawyers want to pay for, including lobbying for programs before the legislature.

Head said a bar with mandatory membership should license lawyers and regulate them — and nothing else. No

other artisan or laborer must belong to an organization to practice his profession or perform his job, he said.

Gayle had predicted a "dramatic drop" in bar membership if the bill passes. Head said, "If this is a good organization, doing a good job for its membership, why should there be an immediate drop in membership?" Head asked.

He challenged opponents to explain "what it is they fear so badly."

Joe Longley of Austin, a member of the bar's board of directors, said the bar is so far out of touch with its members that it built a \$6 million law center when it had no money to pay for it. The building illegally was mortgaged to a bank, Longley said. "Indeed, it agreed to put the State Bar of Texas in receivership in the event of a default on that mort-

gage," he said.

The bar maintains memberships in private clubs that discriminate against minorities and women, Longley said. Not one member of the board of directors and not one executive on the bar's staff is a black or Mexican-American or a woman, he said.

Former Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert said Longley himself proved the bar could be reformed from within when "standing almost alone he singlehandedly defeated the bar dues proposal overwhelmingly."

Passage of the bill would destroy the bar or render it ineffective, Calvert said.

Among those who appeared

in opposition to the bill were Angus McSwain, dean of the Baylor Law School, and Travis Shelton of Lubbock, president-elect of the bar.

The bill was referred to subcommittee.

The practice of impeachment began during the Middle Ages in England. To impeach a public official is only to bring charges of misconduct in office. If the person is then found guilty, there is no appeal.

The French Broad is a river in North Carolina. It rises in Transylvania County near the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Brown may ration water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Statewide water rationing may be imposed if voluntary conservation efforts fail, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. warned at the opening of a two-day conference here on California's devastating drought.

The state faces a "disaster of immeasurable magnitude," he said.

"Conservation is an absolute necessity for the continued economic viability of much of this state," Brown said Monday. "I'm asking you to conserve, to ration when necessary, to allocate where appropriate, but above all, to make do."

He told the meeting of about 800 state water officials, agricultural and industry executives

and community representatives that he has the power to impose rationing if he declares a state of emergency.

He did not say at what point he might decide to impose rationing.

Ron Robie, director of the state Department of Water Resources, warned that while "the situation in 1976 was bad, 1977 will be much worse."

"This year, everyone in California will be affected," he said.

Robie said many Californians face "either limited or severe water rationing" and cited Marin County as an example of "how tough it can get." That northern California county has already limited daily water consumption to 40 gallons per person, compared to the statewide urban average of approximately 200 gallons a day per person.

Even without rationing, Robie said, "Everyone will be impacted by less agricultural production, higher food prices,

energy shortage problems and the general economic problems the drought will cause."

He estimated that generation of hydroelectric power from shrunken reservoirs would be down by 63 per cent this year, although electricity will be available from other sources.

California's recreational industry has already been hurt by the lack of snow and receding water levels in lakes and reservoirs, Robie said, and the impact on fish and wildlife "will be severe."

This year's brush and forest fire season "could be one of the most devastating on record in terms of damage from fires to life, property and natural resources," he added.

James Youde, acting director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, estimated that the drought may cause farm losses in California of between \$800 million and \$2 billion this year. He said losses in related industries could push the overall total to as much as \$6 billion.

Waterfield, Jahnel named in Canadian

CANADIAN — Mrs. Sandy Waterfield of Canadian and Carl Jahnel of the Gem Community were named man and woman of the year Saturday evening at the annual Canadian Chamber of Commerce banquet in city hall.

About 300 people attended the banquet and new officers were installed with Tim Ray heading the state as president, Leon Morehead was vice president

and three new directors named included Nan Ezell, Dwayne Ramsey and Phil Harris, all of Canadian.

Sherman Smith of Tulsa, president of Service Drilling Co., was the speaker and dinner was served by the Canadian Lions Club.

The Daughters of the American Revolution donated a quilt that went to Beth Ramp.

Burt Reynolds won't make Amarillo movie

AMARILLO — Burt Reynolds won't be coming to Amarillo to make the movie, "Stunt Man," and apparently neither will anyone else.

Several Amarillo officials worked long at negotiations to bring movie making to the city, but numerous delays apparently have resulted in the shelving of the project.

The movie, which was to have been produced by Robert Solo, would have included scenes showing the demolition of the

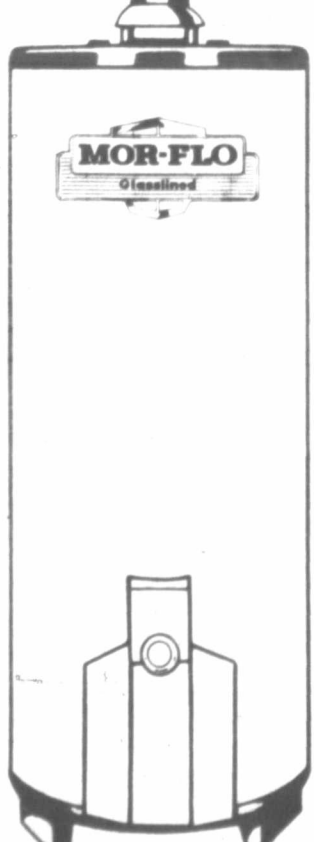
abandoned American zinc smelter north of Dumas and the abandoned ASARCO, Inc., zinc smelter in Amarillo.

Contracting for various sites needed for the film resulted in delays. The script had to be rewritten because the first version didn't appeal to Reynolds. Neither did the rewritten version.

Now Reynolds and Solo both are working on other films and appear to have lost interest in "Stunt Man" and Amarillo.

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SEC representatives continue to win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Southeastern Conference, with three of the nation's top 12 college basketball teams, warmed up for post-season action Monday night and made a few believers along the way.

Sixth-ranked Kentucky and 15th-ranked Tennessee wound up tied for the SEC championship, but Tennessee will represent the conference in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional by virtue of having defeated Kentucky twice.

While the Vols face 10th-ranked Syracuse during the weekend at Baton Rouge, La., Kentucky earned an at-large spot in the East Regional against Ivy League champion Princeton.

Monday night, Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 65-55, with the help of a late scoring spree led by

Mike Jackson, Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King, while Kentucky blasted Georgia 72-54, behind Jack Givens and Rick Robey.

Since only two teams from a conference can go to the NCAA, 12th-ranked Alabama had to settle for the National Invitation Tournament. The Crimson Tide wound up 22-4 — Tennessee is 22-5, Kentucky 24-3 — by pulling away from Florida in the second half for an 83-70 triumph.

NCAA-bound Notre Dame, which returned to the Top Twenty — the Irish are 15th this week — by defeating previously unbeaten San Francisco Saturday, needed late scoring by Toby Knight and Duck Williams to hold off stubborn DePaul 76-68.

The last berth in the 32-team NCAA field was filled when Central Michigan downed Ohio

University 76-64. The Chipmunks were actually tied for the Mid-American Conference crown, but beat co-champion Miami twice during the season.

Florida's John Lotz picked Alabama to capture the NIT, which begins tonight with the first of eight opening-round games — Illinois State at Creighton — around the country to produce an eight-team field for New York's Madison Square Garden next week.

"Alabama will be my personal favorite to win the NIT," Lotz said after Reginald King destroyed Florida with 26 points. The Crimson Tide plays Memphis State at Birmingham Thursday night for the right to go to New York.

Upset-minded DePaul held Notre Dame to a 66-66 tie with four minutes to go, but Knight scored five points and Williams three down the stretch. Williams took scoring honors with 26 points.

Dave Grauzer led a balanced Central Michigan attack with 18 points and Ben Poquette had 17 as the Chippewas earned the right to meet North Carolina-Charlotte in the NCAA's opening round.

In other games, 6-foot-10 freshman Hickey Brown's 40 points — he had 18 of 22 from the field — led Mississippi State over Auburn 89-75. Archie Aldridge had 21 as Miami of Ohio beat Cincinnati Xavier 67-57, and North Illinois outgunned Kent State 110-101 behind Mat Hicks' 42 points. Kent's Burrell McGhee tossed in 32 and set a school record of 534 for the season.

In the first round of the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City, No. 1-seeded Newberry shaded Hastings 84-81 but Alabama-Huntsville stunned third-seeded Kentucky State 72-63, and Dowling upset 10th-seeded Whittier 75-66.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, March 8, 1977 9

Johnson wins Rupp

NEW YORK (AP) — Marques Johnson sweated and fretted.

"It was hell. I stayed up until three o'clock in the morning before I made a decision," he says.

The day was last June 7 and the decision was to turn down a professional basketball contract.

It proved to be a good decision — fateful in fact — because had Johnson turned pro last year, he would not have had the chance to become college basketball's most applauded player of 1976-77.

Johnson gained the Adolph Rupp Trophy Monday as the Associated Press Player of the Year, outscoring the rest of the field by a wide margin.

"No doubt about it, it was a major decision," Johnson said of his agonizing night before opting to remain at UCLA for his senior year. "I got advice from just about everyone. Coaches and friends came in to see me. And of course, I talked it over with my father and mother."

Michigan, UCLA grab top spots

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

There shouldn't be any question in anyone's mind, said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr after his team defeated Marquette 69-68 Sunday. "We should be No. 1."

The majority of the 53 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll agreed with Orr.

The 23-3 Wolverines collected 29 first-place votes and 912 points and moved from third place to the top of the poll. The

Big Ten Conference champions, who meet Holy Cross in an opening round NCAA tournament game Sunday, won three times last week, beating Illinois and Purdue in addition to Marquette.

Michigan replaced the San Francisco Dons as the top-ranked team in the nation. The Dons, 29-1, had their dreams of a perfect season spoiled by Notre Dame 93-82 Saturday and fell to No. 3 with 743 points and 10 first-place votes. San Francisco meets No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas in a tough NCAA open-

ing-round match Saturday. UCLA was ranked second with 853 points and six No. 1 votes. The Bruins, 23-4 and the Pacific-8 Conference champion, also have a difficult first round tournament game against 14th-ranked Louisville.

North Carolina, 25-4, won the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tournament last week and moved from sixth to fourth in the balloting. The Tar Heels, who open NCAA play against Purdue, received 688 points and three first-place votes. Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2

rounded out the top five with 564 points.

Kentucky fell from second to sixth in the poll after losing a crucial Southeastern Conference game at Tennessee 81-79.

The Wildcats, 23-3, earned 562 points and one No. 1 vote, placing them ahead of the No. 7 Volunteers, who got 471 points and a No. 1 ballot. Both Tennessee, which advanced from No. 11, and Kentucky will be in the NCAA playoffs. The Vols face Syracuse in an opening-round game, while Kentucky faces Princeton.

Pampa earns 8th-grade title in Dumas meet

DUMAS — Canyon edged Pampa for the ninth-grade title while Pampa Junior High trimmed Dumas in the eighth-grade division Saturday in the Dumas Invitational Junior High Track Meet.

Canyon won the freshman division with 193 points, followed by Pampa 167½, Dumas 63½, Borger 54, Hereford-LaPlata 12, Hereford Stanton 10 and Hartley 4.

The eighth-grade order of finish was as follows: Pampa 137½, Dumas 131½, Canyon 96, Stanton 59, Borger 25, LaPlata 23 and Hartley 2.

DUMAS JUNIOR HIGH MEET

Pampa Results

MILE RELAY: 1. Pampa: Steve Kotara, Doug Kennedy, Martin Burns and Lloyd Ream. 2:39.3.

MILE RUN: 1. Bob Phillips 5:11.9.

200 YD: 1. Doug Smith 25.6. 2. Wesley Rappier 26.8. 3. Marvin Good 27.0.

200 YD: 1. Joe Jeffers 42.7.

400 YD: 1. Marvin Good 54.7.

800 YD: 1. Doug Smith 1:08.3. 2. Wesley Rappier 1:12.4. 3. Cedric Parker 1:16.6.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Kyle Bradford 61.6. 2. Jim Minyard 60.0. 3. Bobbie Gre 59.0.

LONG JUMP: 1. Billy Willingham 18.0. 2. Kyle Bradford 17.8. 3. Cedric Parker 16.8.

400 RELAY: 1. Pampa: Wesley Rappier, Doug Smith, Joe Jeffers, Cedric Parker 1:48.9.

DISCUS: 1. Doug Kennedy 164.4. 2. Jeff Pulman 132.3. 3. Jeff Pulman 127.3.

SHOT PUT: 1. Jeff Pulman 33.1. 2. Lanny Buzzard 29.4. 3. Gary Willoughby 27.4.

POLE VAULT: 1. Kennan Henderson 9.4. 2. Lane McNeely 8.8. 3. Mark Jennings 8.0.

Eighth-Grade Division

MILE RELAY: 1. Pampa: Brian Iracoli, Joe Murray, Bobbie Dorsey and John Shilling 4:09.9.

200 YD: 1. Arthur Williams 25.8. 2. Lanny Buzzard 26.8. 3. Steve McLaughlin 27.0.

400 YD: 1. Brian Iracoli 42.7. 2. Eddie Klyce 43.0. 3. Arthur Williams 43.3. 4. Derrick Young 43.3. 5. Bobbie Dorsey 43.3.

800 YD: 1. Joe Murray 1:22.8. 2. Robert Collier 1:24.0. 3. Arthur Williams 1:24.0.

400 RELAY: 1. Pampa: Richard Hagerman, Danny Wren, Bobbie Dorsey and Arthur Williams 1:42.2.

POLE VAULT: 1. Chris Reeves 8.0. 2. Randy Frederick 7.4. 3. Leslie Alexander 6.4.

SHOT PUT: 1. Leslie Alexander 30.4. 2. Clifford Anderson 28.4. 3. Arthur Williams 27.4.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Arthur Williams 53. 2. Clifford Anderson 51. 3. Mark Qualls 46.4. 4. Richard Hagerman 46.3. 5. Arthur Williams 46.3.

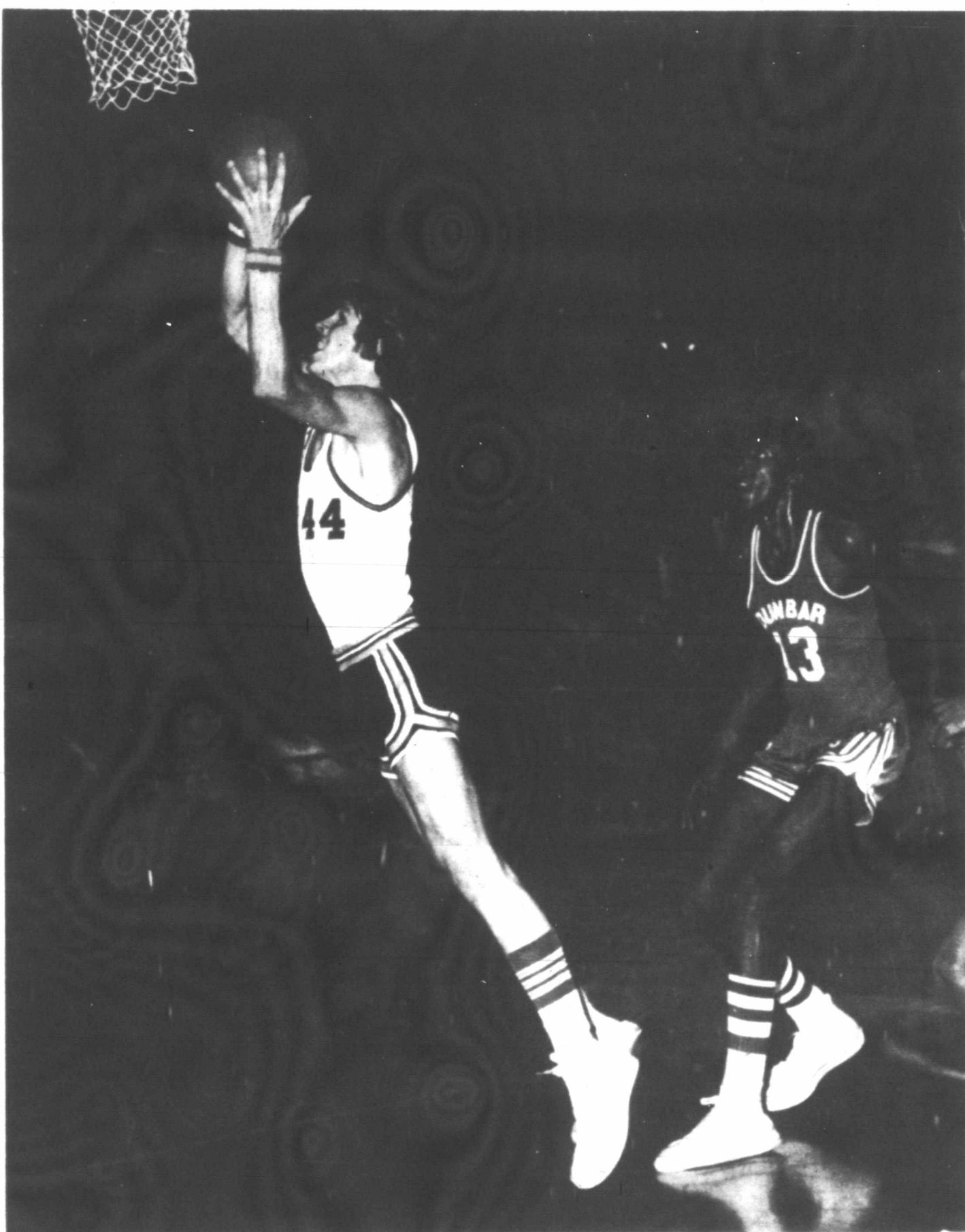
DISCUS: 1. Paul Langford 168.9. 2. Mark Qualls 164.3. 3. Richard Hagerman 163.7. 4. Arthur Williams 164.0.

Welborn, Covalt capture 2nd

AMARILLO — Monte Covalt and Brian Welborn, both of Pampa, were second-place finishers in the Junior High and Elementary School State Wrestling Tournament Saturday in the Civic Center Coliseum.

Covalt, beaten only twice this season, was second in 113 pounds, losing to Lewis Esquivel of Plano. Covalt had beaten Esquivel in four previous meetings this season.

Welborn was second in 69 pounds, falling to Plano's Randy Bache. David Burns of the Pampa Optimist Club team was third in 73 pounds. In the elementary school division, Pampa's Mike Kosrmo was third in 75 pounds and Randy Barkley was fourth in 101 pounds.



Held to 5

Pampa junior Rusty Ward (44), averaging more than 14 points per game, was held to five against Fort Worth Dunbar, led by 6-9 junior James Griffin (13), in Saturday's regional tournament at Abilene. Dunbar edged Pampa 66-46 in the first round then whipped El

Paso Eastwood 68-63 for the championship to earn a berth in the state finals Friday and Saturday at Austin. Dunbar, 38-1, meets Houston Westchester, 32-9, at 4 p.m. Friday, while San Antonio Burbank, 34-4, faces Dallas South Oak Cliff, 33-8, at 8 p.m. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 32 23 297 7
Boston 33 21 216 5
New York 29 25 452 9
Buffalo 24 41 389 14
New York 24 45 398 18

Central Division

Washington 39 22 408 10
Houston 37 26 387 11
San Antonio 36 28 383 11
Cleveland 32 28 361 11
New Orleans 26 38 406 11
Atlanta 26 39 400 12

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 31 22 451 10
Detroit 30 28 376 4
New York 32 21 216 5
Chicago 31 31 472 11
Indiana 30 35 462 12
Milwaukee 27 48 373 22

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 49 24 523 17
Portland 39 26 400 11
Golden State 37 19 541 1

Monday's Results

Houston 128, Buffalo 107

Tuesday's Games

Portland at Buffalo

Denver at New York Knicks

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Seattle at New Orleans

Phoenix at San Antonio

Milwaukee at Detroit

Cleveland at Golden State

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Boston

Denver at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Houston

Washington at Milwaukee

Pampa hosts Okies today

Rick Dougherty, a control-minded sophomore, and Curtis Haynes, seeking to make up for a wild first outing, have been tabbed starting pitchers for today's doubleheader against Altus, Okla. The twinbill will start at 2 p.m. today at Pampa's Optimist Park. Pampa, 1-2 for the season, lost to Borger 6-2 in the season opener as Haynes issued nine bases on balls in the first two innings to give the Bulldogs a 4-1 lead. Dougherty pitched the last four innings, gave up four hits and did not issue a walk.

Bowling results

HITS & WKS. COUPLES

First place team: Shook Tire Co.

High team series: Culberson Stowers (229).

High individual series: Audie Dick (187).

Lynda Seymour (199).

High individual game: Audie Dick (275).

Phyllis Hester (187).

Lee Mazzilli, Don Bosch and Ken Singleton are the only New York Mets ever to hit home runs left-handed and right-handed.

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B78-13 D78-14

4 F O R \$90

WHITEWALLS

SIZES
A78-13 C78-14
B78-13 D78-14

4 F O R \$100

BLACKWALLS

SIZES
E78-14 H78-14
F78-14 G78-15

4 F O R \$110

WHITEWALLS

SIZES
E78-14 H78-14
F78-14 G78-15
G78-14 H78-15

4 F O R \$120

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E78-14

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J78-14, J78-15,
L78-15

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MON.-FRI. 9-5:30
SAT. 9-12:30

M
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

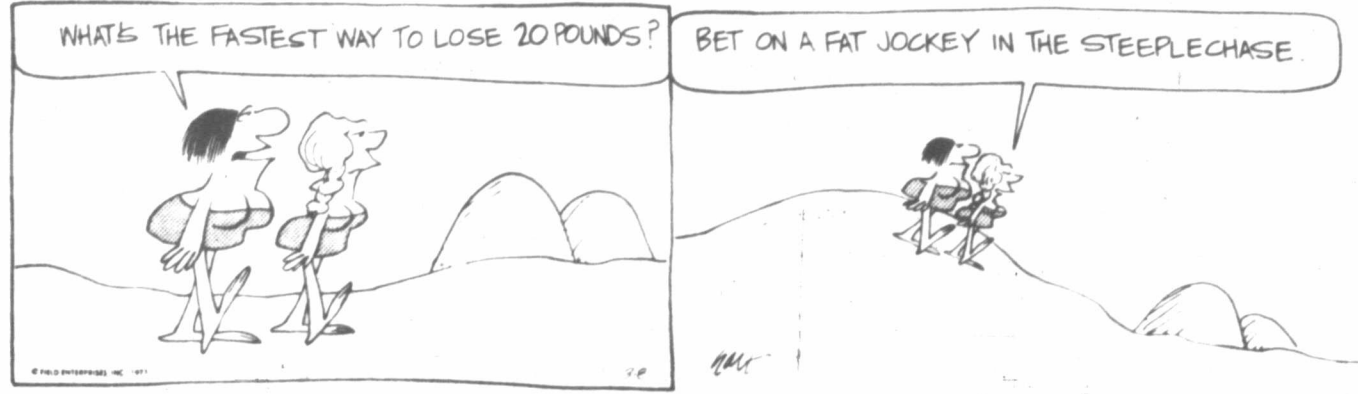


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

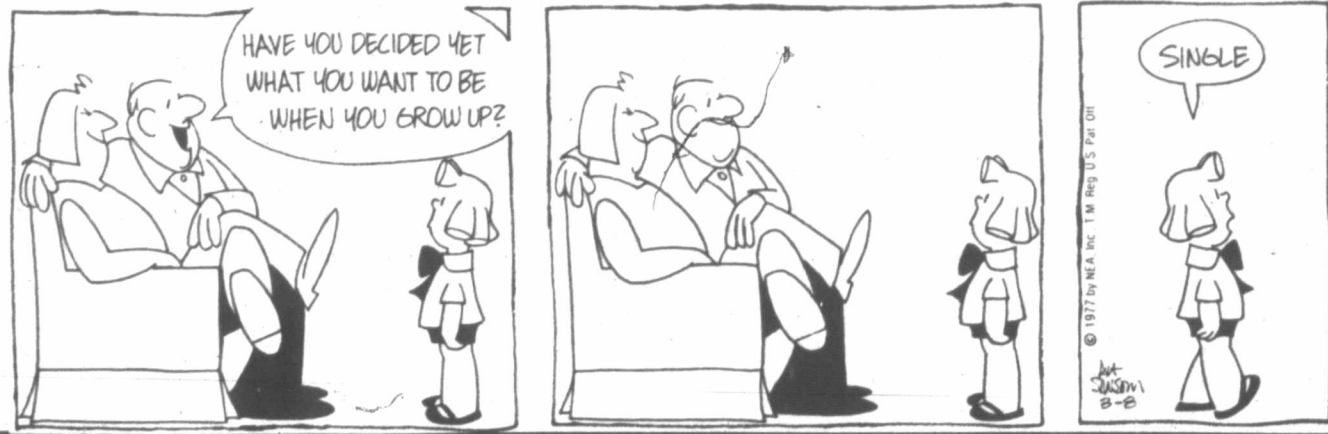


"Suggest something for your wife? Did she walk IN on you or OUT on you?"

B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



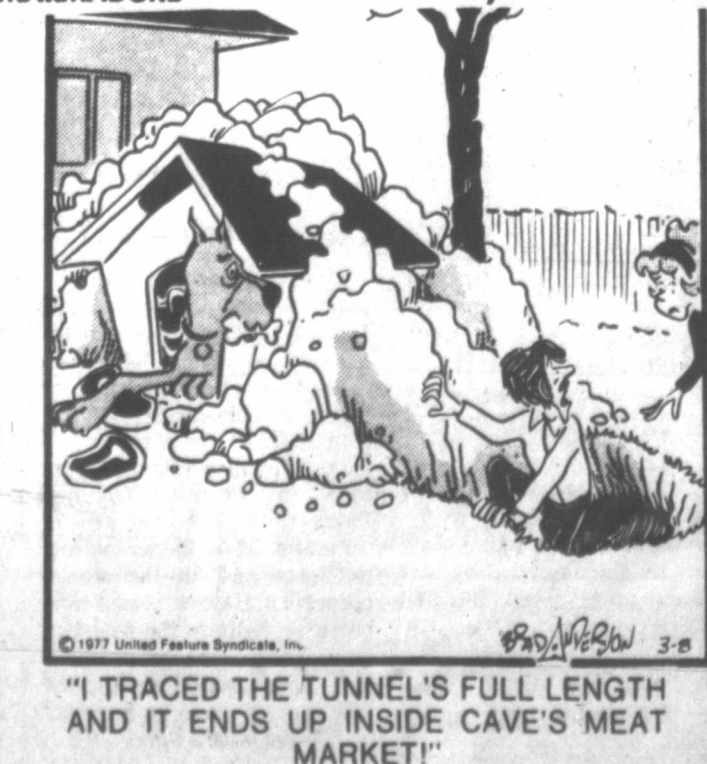
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds, J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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14G Elec. Contracting Wiring for dryers, stoves Repairs & Serv calls HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning, Call Maurice Cross, 665-6239.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2122 N. Christy 669-6618

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14J General Repair VINYL SIDING Installed or Do It Yourself Buyers Service of Pampa 669-2263

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14M Lawnmower Service LAWNMOWER SERVICE, Repair, and Tuneup. Call 665-1625.

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-1903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings, Herman R. Kiehl, 669-4315.

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

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-6665, 200 E. Brown.

14R Plowing, Yard Work GARDEN PLOWING, mowing grass and edging. Call 665-5440.

14S Plumbing and Heating Pets Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

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14T Radio And Television DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481

14Y Radio And Television

GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" color TV Sale priced \$388. Goodyear Service Store 125 N. Somerville, 665-2349.

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BUY & Sell used color televisions Denny Roan's TV 501 S. Cuyler.

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13INCH Color portable, floor model, Reg. \$229.95. Now \$228.95. Firestone, 665-8419.

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14U Roofing FRAMING AND Roofing Contractor, 665-2570, 665-2525.

14Y Upholstery UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Latest selections of fabrics and vinyls. Super foam cushions. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

15 Instruction SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-8 Coordinating Classes Now, 665-5577.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted SEWING DONE in my home. Childrens and teens clothes. 669-2870

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21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

REGULAR AND Substitute Bus Drivers needed immediately. Apply at 221 W. Albert, Pampa Schools Administration Building.

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SNACK BAR Manager needed for Summer months. For appointment call Jason White, Pampa Country Club 669-3286.

WE NEED a man or woman who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training, lead programs, national advertising, salary, and/or commission. For interview or all 665-5729. Culligan Water Conditioning.

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30 Sewing Machines COMPLETE Service Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-2245.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-1659.

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GARAGE SALE: Antiques, and miscellaneous. 1107 S. Hobart.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Surie Reed, 665-1164, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Avilli, 114 S. Finley, Call 669-2525.

LOVELY AKC Registered white poodle puppies. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

AKC MALE Collie, 1 year old. AKC female collie, 7 months old. Reasonably priced. 665-8016.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copying. 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

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95 Furnished Apartments Good rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 114 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM bachelor, adult, clean near downtown. No pets. Bills paid except cable. 669-3569.

2 BEDROOM trailer, \$180 a month with bills paid. Also 1 bedroom, \$180 and bills paid. Country House Trailer Park.

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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. \$21,500. Call 669-6348 or see at 2222 N. Duncan.

14 x 65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, set up and tied down. Water, phone: 665-8401, ask for Terry Kindachi. Home 669-8148 after 5 p.m.

1971 GRAND Western double wide mobile home, 2x35, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped throughout. Built-in Tappan gas oven and cooktop. Built-in china cabinet, central heat and air conditioning. To be moved. 665-5051. \$11,000.

1974 CHARTER, 8x35, Practically new furniture, air conditioner, central heat \$4000. 1420 Allen Bean South, 828-5704, Wheeler, H.P. Barnes.

FOR LEASE: To graze out. 205 acres of dryland wheat. 55 acres of grass North Gray County. Call 666-2121, Miami, Texas.

148 Mobile Homes 1971 GRAND Western double wide mobile home, 2x35, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped throughout. Built-in Tappan gas oven and cooktop. Built-in china cabinet, central heat and air conditioning. To be moved. 665-5051. \$11,000.

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103 Homes For Sale

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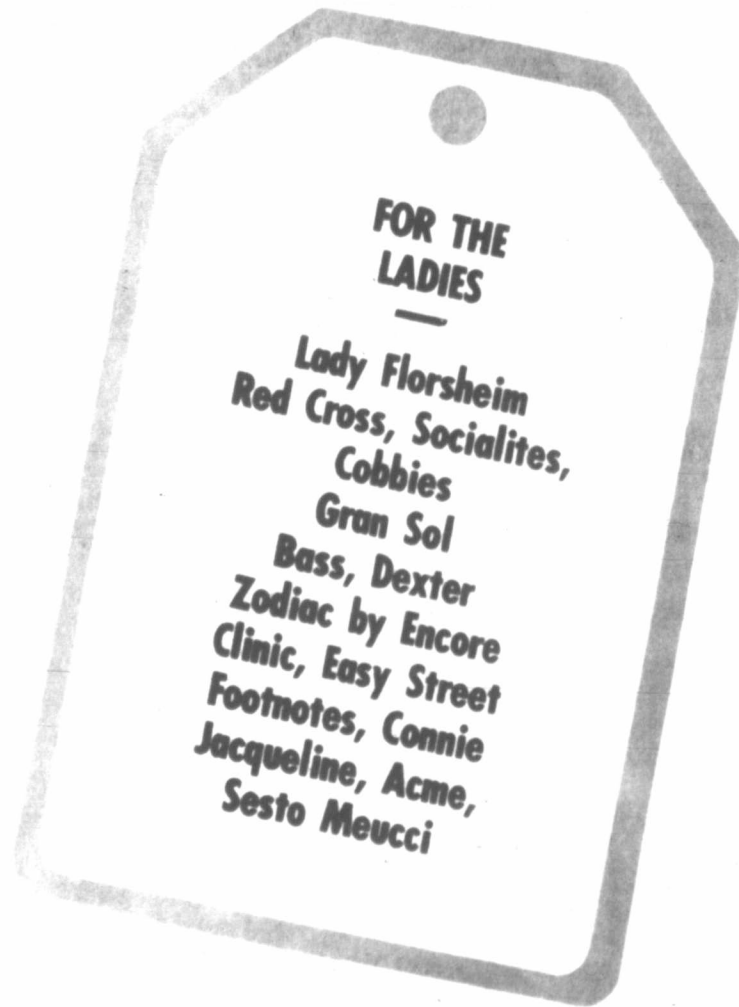
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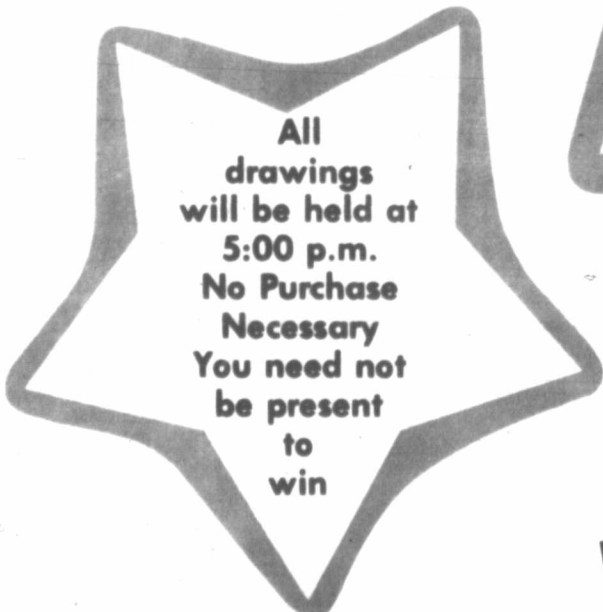
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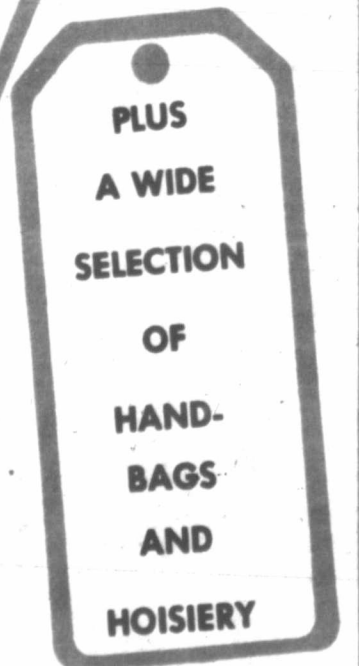
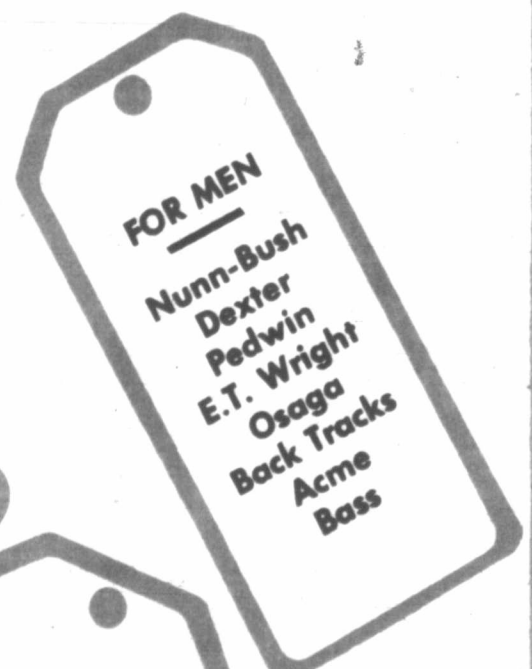
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