

Grand jury returns 5 more indictments

By GENE ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Following a three-day session of testimony apparently related to alleged wrongdoings at Highland General Hospital the Gray County Grand Jury Friday evening returned five indictments.

Named in one felony and another misdemeanor charge was former hospital administrator Robert Monogue.

Also charged with a felony indictment was Kishan V. Thakrar, former chief accountant at the hospital.

Misdemeanor counts were drawn against Eddie Hodges, former superintendent of maintenance, and Mrs. Sharon Mack, an inhalation therapist with the facility.

On Feb. 18 the grand jury handed down three indictments against Monogue. One, a felony count, accused the former administrator with an "intent to obtain a benefit for himself" by paying \$76 to Mrs. Sharon A. Mack, "knowing the said Sharon Mack was not entitled to receive

it." Otis Shearer of Booker, district attorney pro-tem, filed a motion for dismissal of the February felony count and refilled another felony charge against Monogue. The only apparent difference between the February charge and the one filed Friday evening was in the wording.

The new felony charge against Monogue reads:

"...did then and there as a public servant, to wit: Highland General Hospital Administrator and with intent to harm J.J. Roach, to wit: to bring loss, disadvantage and injury to the said J.J. Roach, and with intent to harm Highland General Hospital, to wit: to cause Highland General Hospital money to be wrongfully spent, did intentionally and knowingly misapply and pay a thing of value belonging to the Government, to wit: Seventy-six Dollars United States Currency that had come into his possession by virtue of his employment, to Sharon Mack,

knowing the said Sharon Mack was not entitled to receive it."

The Roach referred to in the indictment is a former purchasing agent for Highland General.

The two misdemeanor charges leveled in February accused Monogue with acceptance of liquor and accepting a quantity of carpet from firms which had done business with the hospital, both constituting a possible conflict of interest.

Monogue, through his attorney Robert Finney, Pampa, posted bonds totaling \$3,500 to cover the original three charges.

The third misdemeanor against the former hospital head charged him with official misconduct.

The indictment reads: "...did then and there as a public servant, to wit: Highland General Hospital Administrator, and with intent to harm William Owen, to wit: to bring loss, disadvantage and injury to the said William Owen,

did intentionally and knowingly commit an act relating to his office and employment that constituted an unauthorized exercise of his official power, to wit: tearing up an offense report prepared by William Owen on Mona Frazier in the presence of the said Mona Frazier and the said William Owen."

Owen is the head of inhalation therapy at the hospital and Frazier was an employee with the institution.

District Court Judge Grainger McIlhenny received the indictments and set bond on Monogue's felony charge at \$1,500, the same as the February charge. The misdemeanor charge will be transferred to Gray County Court.

The former accountant, K.V. Thakrar, was charged with bribery and his bond on the felony charge was also set at \$1,500.

The indictment against Thakrar reads:

"...did then and there as a public servant, to wit: Highland

General Hospital Chief Accountant, knowingly solicit a benefit, to wit: \$200.00, United States Currency from Vincent Simon doing business as Pampa Office Supply on the representation and understanding that he, the said K.V. Thakrar, would be influenced in a specific exercise of his official powers to wit: selection of a cash register to be purchased for Highland General Hospital."

Thakrar now is reported to be employed as head accountant at the Berger hospital.

Hodges, who now is believed to be living in Amarillo, was charged with:

"...did then and there as a public servant, to wit: Superintendent of Maintenance of Highland General Hospital, knowingly and intentionally accept a pecuniary benefit, to wit: a Citizens Band (C.B.) radio for having exercised his official powers and performed his official duties as Superintendent of Maintenance for Highland General Hospital,

to wit: purchasing light bulbs from a particular company."

Mrs. Mack was charged on a misdemeanor count.

"...did then and there intentionally and knowingly make a materially false and misleading statement to Highland General Hospital to obtain property for herself."

The indictment continued with a copy of a timecard for Mrs. Mack listing three days as "sick" with 24 hours of "sick allowance."

The three days of recent hearings saw an array of witnesses called before the grand jury. Wednesday's session lasted until 11:45 p.m. and Thursday's hearings until 10:30 p.m.

By Friday afternoon members of the jury had heard from its last witness shortly after 4 p.m. and the jury reporter was excused a few minutes later.

The grand jury was sworn in July 1, 1976 and its second extension expires on April 2. The body set 9 a.m. as the starting time for Friday's session. It

serve with the grand jury relating to matters concerning Highland General, handed Judge McIlhenny the indictments and the judge then asked if Shearer was finished "on your matter now?"

The attorney replied no and the jury asked for a recess until Friday (April 1), which was granted.

The question by the judge to Shearer would indicate that the grand jury still requires the services of the attorney regarding its investigation into alleged wrongdoings at the hospital.

Shearer was named to the post after District Attorney Harold Corner and County Attorney David Martindale both disqualified themselves from working with the grand jury claiming clients in their private practices may have connections with the hospital.

almost is assured that at least one additional indictment will be forthcoming as a sixth count was handed down Friday, but was returned by the judge for what was said to be a complete signature.

Details of that indictment were not released at the time.

Before excusing the 12 members of the jury for the recess, Judge McIlhenny remarked, "You have probably violated the minimum wage" in the past three days, but "thank you very much."

One jury member was overheard to say that when first named to the panel he "did have time" but did not know it would last forever.

Monogue, who reportedly lives in Pitman, Gloucester County, N.J., became involved in a year-long controversy dealing with management at the hospital and resigned last October.

His resignation was to have been effective last Nov. 11, but the hospital fired him Oct. 15.

The Pampa News



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Easter at St. Anne's

Easter arrived at St. Anne's Children's Home of Panhandle a bit early — Saturday, in fact — thanks to Pampa's Red Cross Youth. The group sponsored an Easter party for the children, complete with an egg hunt. Angela Day, president of Red Cross Youth, said several hundred candy eggs were hidden for the party. One member of the group remarked, "It sure takes us a lot longer to hide them than it does for the kids to find them." This is the eighth consecutive year the group has given Easter and Christmas parties at the home. Mrs. Mary Lynn Case of Pampa directs the annual project. Sister Valentina, right, administrator of the home, said chores were done in a hurry Saturday as the 29 children who are current residents there anxiously looked forward to the party.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Vance in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew into Moscow Saturday night for arms control negotiations with the Soviets. Vance said en route here that the essential aspects of the proposals he will make are non-negotiable.

"We would be willing to discuss the variations, not the essentials," Vance told reporters before a stopover in Brussels, where he briefed European allies about his upcoming talks.

The secretary's jet touched down at Vnukovo VIP Airport about 9 p.m. local time (1 p.m. EST). He was met by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, his official host.

During the flight across the Atlantic, Vance said he will

propose a comprehensive arms control agreement under which the United States and the Soviet Union would make "deep cuts" in the number of nuclear weapons and delivery systems each now holds.

If the Soviets refuse to agree to the sharp reductions, Vance will propose a "fallback position," calling for ratification of the 1974 Vladivostok agreement between then-President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev limiting strategic arms levels about where they stand.

But Vance made clear the Carter administration considers the first proposal the central feature of the American plan and will not abandon it at the first sign of Soviet resistance.



Low gas-mileage cars may net larger taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's top energy adviser said Saturday that the Carter administration is considering a series of energy-saving measures, including a stiff tax on cars with low gasoline mileage.

James R. Schlesinger also said the recommendations include energy-efficiency standards for household appliances and rules to make powerplants burn coal instead of natural gas or oil.

Speaking at a conference of the National Wildlife Federation, Schlesinger said that energy conservation and fuel switching will be the major ingredients of Carter's forthcoming energy policy, due April 20.

And he added that mandatory measures will be required.

Schlesinger said conservation will mean, among other things — A requirement for better insulation in homes.

— A requirement for improved fuel efficiency in appliances, both in the home and in industry.

— And "far more fuel-efficient cars," a policy that he said will hit their "eight-mile-per-gallon recreation vehicles that take you to the backbay" as much as the limousines.

Schlesinger said the administration is considering both mandatory regulations and financial incentives to promote energy conservation.

Another administration source said one proposal under consideration is a federal tax that would add as much as \$500 to the posted price of new cars that deliver low gasoline mileage, perhaps counterbalanced by government rebates as high as \$500 to purchasers of fuel-efficient cars.

This source also said the administration is considering a financial incentive to urge electric power plants and other in-

dustries burning natural gas or oil under steam boilers to switch to coal, a far more plentiful fuel.

The needle would be a rule requiring these plants to pay as much for equivalent amounts of heat from gas or oil as it would cost in the form of coal, eliminating the advantage derived from the relatively lower prices of gas and oil.

But Schlesinger told reporters after his speech that the "mandatory measures" he mentioned "might imply that new power plants would not be permitted to burn natural gas or oil" regardless of price.

When Schlesinger was asked whether the administration could induce greater energy efficiency in home appliances without imposing mandatory standards on the manufacturers, he said the question "seems to answer itself," appearing to indicate that mandatory standards would be necessary.

With the April 20 deadline less than a month away, such administration comments have begun to give shape to what were only the broad outlines of an energy policy which President Carter has said would cost him some of his present popularity.

Schlesinger said Carter's emphasis on saving energy "will mean stepping on many toes."

But he said the entire world's capacity to produce oil and gas will probably pass its peak and start downhill by 1990, so fuel-saving and the development of other energy sources are essential to avoid economic disaster.

Schlesinger said the energy problem "is a challenge to our political system," threatening to pit energy-producing regions of the nation, such as the Gulf Coast and the Southwest, against energy-consuming regions, such as New England and the upper Midwest.

White Deer youth killed in accident

WHITE DEER — Fifteen-year-old John Wesley Wharton was dead at the scene following an accidental shooting here Friday night.

The boy was visiting a 13-year-old friend about 9:30 p.m. when the shooting occurred. C.H. Bell, acting coroner from Panhandle, was called to the scene about 9:45 p.m. and pronounced young Wharton dead at the scene.

According to Carson County Deputy Connie Reed of Groom, the boys were playing with a 12-gauge shotgun when it discharged, striking the youth.

Bell said the blast hit the boy in the neck and exited between his shoulders. The coroner said death was instantaneous.

Reed said the shooting was accidental, but added that the 13-year-old boy had been turned over to juvenile authorities as a matter of procedure.

Young Wharton had lived in Dumas most of his life and had only recently moved to White Deer with his mother.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Dumas with the Rev. Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors in Dumas.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother in the Armed Forces, a sister in Dumas and four grandparents. He was preceded in death by his father.

Mom's march slated today

Volunteers for the Mothers' March of Dimes will collect donations in a door-to-door campaign in Pampa this afternoon.

Sherry Olsen, local Mothers' March director, said persons who wish to contribute to the fund-raising but who are not visited by a volunteer should call her at 665-3448.

Indian prime minister shapes new government

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai formed a new government Saturday despite a boycott by four of his allies in the movement that defeated former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at the polls.

Desai, 81, leader of the Janata — Peoples' — party, distributed portfolios to 14 cabinet ministers sworn in earlier in the day but kept four posts vacant in hopes the dissidents could be persuaded to join the

government in a day or two. Among posts left vacant was the Defense Ministry, which sources said was offered to Jagjivan Ram, Desai's defeated rival for the prime ministership and leader of the country's 85 million Untouchables.

Late Friday, a government spokesman said Ram, 68, a former agriculture minister and head of the Congress for Democracy party, had accepted a cabinet position. But the next day Ram, his close political

ally H. N. Bahuguna and Socialists George Fernandes and Raj Narain refused to take their oaths.

Ram huddled with advisers throughout the day, refusing to disclose reasons behind his last-minute decision to stay out of the government.

But late Saturday, he agreed to reconsider his decision after receiving a personal appeal from Jayaprakash Narayan, the 74-year-old spiritual leader of the alliance that swept Mrs.

Gandhi's Congress party from power in elections completed last weekend. Ram and his supporters planned to meet Sunday to consider Narayan's appeal.

Narayan sent the message from a Bombay hospital where he underwent surgery to enable him to resume the thrice-weekly kidney treatments that keep him alive.

Both of Narayan's kidneys failed while he was under detention for five months during the state of emergency de-

clared by Mrs. Gandhi 20 months ago. Popular reaction to the emergency, under which thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's opponents were slapped into jail, was apparently one of the reasons for her election defeat.

Ram's supporters said they were angry over the manner in which Desai was selected prime minister. Instead of a formal vote by alliance legislators, Narayan privately polled the members and announced

Desai was the choice by "consensus."

But informed sources said Ram also was unhappy at being ranked third instead of second on Desai's cabinet list published late Friday by the presidential palace. The second position went to Charan Singh, the deputy chairman of the Janata party and a political leader from Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state. Singh was also placed in charge of the Interior Ministry.

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Mostly cloudy skies are forecast for today, with a chance of thunderstorms. Afternoon highs are expected to reach the middle 60's. Chances of precipitation today are 40 per cent.

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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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Return to Eniwetok

If you want something destroyed, call on the government. If on the other hand, you want something resurrected, call on private enterprise. Possibly overly simplified, that seems to be the moral emerging from the story of Eniwetok, the story of its destruction and, now, its rehabilitation.

Putting it mildly, Eniwetok has taken a beating, being transformed from a Pacific paradise into ruin and desolation. Fortified by the Japanese during World War II, Eniwetok Atoll was pounded repeatedly by U.S. aerial and naval fire power.

Then, the war over, and beginning in 1948, Eniwetok was used for 10 years as a United States nuclear testing ground. Forty-three nuclear bombs were exploded there, scorching the earth and poisoning the lagoon and land with radiation. Two of the atoll's islands were literally fragmented, wiped off the face of the earth.

Through it all, the Eniwetokese — 136 when they were relocated in 1947, 432 now

— never gave up hope of returning to their homeland and, finally, the federal government relented and told the patient islanders they could have their atoll back.

But there was a problem: How to change the burned-out cinder back into a tropical paradise? Adept at destruction, the government didn't know how to go about accomplishing what seemed to be an impossible reconstruction mission.

Until, that is, someone thought of Holmes and Narver, a California-based private enterprise that got its start helping to put Long Beach, California, back together after the crippling 1933 earthquake. Whether it's restoring an atom-bombed island or building a station in the killing cold of the South Pole, this engineering and construction firm specializes in jobs too tough for others to handle.

For example, when Saudi Arabia needed to build desert camps to house workers constructing a natural gas pipeline, it called on Holmes and Narver because of their

experience in building remote outposts.

And when Anheuser-Busch decided to build the biggest brewery on the West Coast, Holmes and Narver got the job. The company not only designed and built the plant, it also trained the personnel.

Last year Holmes and Narver got the order from Congress. One island paradise, complete and ready for occupancy by the Eniwetok people.

The company expects to have the job done by late 1979. Restoration calls for planting 76,700 coconut trees, the staff of life in that part of the world, 1,100 rooted breadfruit plants, 1,500 pandanus cuttings, 1,500 dwarf coconut trees, crops planted, tended, and ready for harvest; construction of one hundred sixteen concrete houses and other buildings and, finally, transportation of the long-absent Eniwetokese back to their atoll and resettlement in their new homes.

The tab, about \$32.5 million. To be picked up by you know who. But that is another story. Today, we're being positive.

Waste Not — Want Not CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Congress on TV? a bad idea

By WILLIAM RUSHER
NEW YORK — The House of Representatives is experimenting with television broadcasts of its proceedings, and I must regretfully cement my reputation as an old fogey by affirming that I think it is an extremely bad idea.

For three months the proceedings will be visible only on closed-circuit sets in the members' offices, so the members can see what they are getting in for, and, if possible, prepare for it. Then, if all goes well, the tapes or the live sessions will be made available each day for broadcasting nationwide.

Whether the notion is good or bad, let no one suppose anything can be done about it. Three years ago, I served on a "task force" put together by a well-meaning foundation to study the pros and cons of the proposal, and dutifully filed my dissent from the majority opinion (which predictably was favorable), but I felt like King Canute ordering the tide to stop coming in. This is one of those Ideas Whose Time Has Come, and we're going to have congressional TV whether we like it or not.

Those favoring this development wrapped themselves in the mystique of "the democratic process." Is this a democracy or isn't it? And if it is, do the voters have the right — now blessedly available, thanks to technology — to watch their representatives at work, or don't they?

Televising Congress (so the argument runs) will make for better informed citizens and more responsible public servants. Anyway, 90 percent of the real work of Congress is done in committees, and most committees have welcomed TV coverage for years. So what's all the fuss about?

Well, in the first place, let it be noted that 99 and 44-100 percent of all sessions of the House and Senate — even legislatively important ones — are as dull as dishwater. As a spectator sport, watching Congress in session is right up there with watching grass grow. The chamber is often almost empty, save for the presiding officer, the majority and minority watchdogs, half a dozen members who happen to be grinding some legislative ax, and a handful of pages, clerks and miscellaneous aides. The cameras will dutifully record all this, and it will wind up on the cutting-room floor. Such footage will serve exactly the same purpose as those movies that are automatically made each day of bank interiors — simply to record anything interesting that happens, whether accidentally or otherwise. In the case of banks, it's usually hold-ups.

But there's the rub. You may, if you wish, cynically argue that we need a TV eye on Congress precisely to record its daily robberies of the American taxpayer. But, granting the metaphorical existence of such rip-offs, you must know in your heart of hearts that, unlike the bank variety, they aren't conducted in broad daylight for all to see.

If we are to use the bank analogy, the sins of Congress are committed, like the embezzlements of a bank officer or accountant, in an (un)televised office upstairs.

As far as I can see, the televising of Congress will have just two principal effects, both of them seriously deleterious:

- 1) It will vastly increase the opportunities (and thus the temptation) for grandstanding, not only by the publicity-hounds who abound in both Houses but by outside agitators thirsting for free nationwide TV exposure. It will be only a matter of time until some congressman strides on to the floor clad only in a barrel, to symbolize his sympathy with the taxpayers. (You can watch him that evening on the 7 o'clock news.) Therefore, or thereafter, it will inevitably occur to some little clique of Hanafi Moslems (or whatever) to hold the entire House of Representatives hostage pending compliance with their demands. We can only hope that the loss of life proves minimal.
- 2) By the same token, the quality of calm and thoughtful debate that earlier centuries deemed essential to "deliberative" bodies will diminish still further in our televised Congress. Public pressure on close key votes — bets mobilized by organized groups — will grow enormously. But that's progress, folks. Bring on the clowns and the dancing girls.



Rearview Mirror
By TEX DEWEESSE
Editorial Page Editor

THIS IS the final edition of Rearview Mirror. The fellow who has been putting it together all these years is moving out of the newspaper field as a day-to-day vocation.

Some like to call it retirement. That's a word we don't like. Webster defines "retirement" as "withdrawal into seclusion or retreat."

Seclusion or retreat. That's not what we have in mind for the future. There is no intention to withdraw from the world, no rocking chair siesta — just cessation of a newsman's routine on a daily newspaper.

The top three paragraphs here are to tell you we are winding up approximately 35 years with Freedom Newspapers, having started with the founder, the late Mr. R.C. Hoiles, on one of his first newspapers in Ohio.

R.C. Hoiles was a man of penetrating foresight and one of the most dedicated publishers of the century in the field of freedom and rights of the individual as opposed to creeping encroachment by government. The association we were privileged to have with Mr. Hoiles down through the years has been a far-reaching and exemplary influence.

Next Friday, April 1, we will conclude a Fourth Estate career that has been both exciting and sometimes dull. Thank goodness the excitement outscored the dullness by far. The many and varied experiences over so many years as a reporter and editor would require a book-length manuscript.

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Age discrimination

A movement is building on Capitol Hill to redress the difficulties of age discrimination in the same way the politicians solved the problems of race and sex discrimination. That is enough in itself to give anybody, old or young, the willies.

If the idea is to erase government policies that have led directly or indirectly to age discrimination, then the movement is salutary. But any attempt to legislate against, say, mandatory retirement in private industry will be disastrous.

We have thought it unwise for companies to institute mandatory retirement rules. For one thing, it usually is inhumane, casting people into the cold to cope with the world only with insufficient pensions or social security checks. For another, the practice denies the

companies the benefit of experience and wisdom, it is, often, bad policy.

Still, such an option should be the company's and the employee's alone. There is no reason to suppose a government planner knows better what sort of people should or should not be hired for whatever reason than the employer. If an employer wants to set up a mandatory retirement program, which an employee would accept as part of his or her work contract, that's perfectly within the bounds of propriety.

Indeed many companies, nudged into it by competition with other companies, have made mandatory retirement ages something workers will want, they have incentives to stay with the company.

The one thing Americans should not abide as a new policy

from Capitol Hill is increased bureaucratic intrusion into this delicate area. We simply should not have to expect more quotas and more legal tangles and the kind of headaches that have come as a result of the interminable political crusade against racism and sexism.

Indeed, those crusades contributed to older peoples' difficulties in the job market by forcing the hiring of quotas. There is not much the government can explain to the 66-year-old who lost his job so that another minority member could be hired.

Barbs



The latest status symbol is being able to brag that you can afford two cups of coffee for breakfast.

Somehow, we never miss getting to know people who consider pets to be nuisances.



Sure sign of spring: The bus company screwing the windows shut for the summer.

Our secretary will be typing 70 words per minute as soon as she manages to learn that many.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 27, 1977
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much attention will be focused today on domestic matters. All will go smoothly, provided you don't try to dominate things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bring that which disturbs you out in the open today. Keep it locked inside and you will only brood over it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy yourself today, but try to do it as inexpensively as possible. You don't want to blow it all on one day's fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point today to avoid domineering or dictatorial types. You will react to them in a harsh way you'll later regret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there's something you need from a peer, this may not be a good day to ask for it. Your favor could be granted in a way you'll find demeaning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not a good day to try to work out a business deal with a friend. Do it when it can be accomplished in a proper setting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You enjoy doing things with partners, but today they could be a liability, especially if you want to move quickly moneysake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even if you're a bit behind in your work, put it off today. Your heart won't be in it. You'll perform halheartedly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of a speculative nature may be offered you today. It will appear to be OK, but a major ingredient will be lacking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Neither you nor your mate should make a major decision today without the other's approval. Acting independently will cause a big problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though your co-worker shares equally in what you get, he may not be as ambitious. He'll need prodding to get him to pull his weight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may impulsively make a

Capitol Comedy

Attorney General Bell agreed not to say "mafia" in relation to lawbreakers. He'll call them "lobbyists."

Ford will have a writer to assist him with his memoirs. With overtime, it should take two weeks.

Mrs. Carter hasn't decided when to tell Amy about the birds and the bees. She's still trying to understand Playboy.

Amy Carter was criticized for reading a book at formal dinners. All the guests had to settle for paperbacks.

If Kissinger's book goes over, they'll make it into a movie titled, "How to Travel on \$5,000 a Day."

Since saccharin will be dropped, Sweet 'n Low has become "sweet to go."

Arabs are worried that Israeli outposts will sell lox and bagels which competes with their shiskabob.

The Carters pay for their own clothes and cleaning bills. Everyone shares jeans and sweaters, and they hardly show any dirt.

It's Possible!

Let God's light in
By Robert Schaller

Sun roofs in automobiles are a very popular option in Southern California. You can simply slide the moveable panel back and enjoy the warm rays of the sun!

I like to think of my brain as having a sun roof. An open window where God can pull out the thorns, clean up the dust and clear out the cobwebs. The opening is also a channel where bright ideas, courage, wisdom and strength can enter, lighting the darkness and warming my inner being!

Open your mind and allow the light of God to illuminate your being! "Light dawns for the righteous and joy for the upright in heart!" (Psalm 97:11)

Reverend Schaller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, can be seen weekly on his nationally syndicated TV program, "Hour of Power."

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Let's Possible!
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Let's Possible!
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Housing has optimistic outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — Weakness in the stock and bond markets and worries about inflation and interest rates have put a strain on Wall Street's optimism since the start of 1977.

But on one important subject at least — the outlook for the housing industry — the financial community remains emphatically bullish.

"The housing future looks good," Citibank of New York declared this past week. "The boom that now exists on the West Coast will spread as the recovery goes on to other parts of the country."

No indicator reflected the economic impact of the weather this winter more dramatically than statistics on housing starts.

As temperatures plunged in January, putting the eastern two-thirds of the country in a deep freeze, government data on housing starts posted a record 27 per cent drop.

With much milder temperatures in February, housing starts set another record — but this time in the other direction, rebounding 29 per cent.

Now that the winter is history, a number of forecasters are looking for a big year in the industry that would rate as a major plus for the economic outlook.

"Housing's roller-coaster history does not encourage the making of flat predictions," Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York noted in a recent issue of its "Morgan Guaranty Survey."

"Nevertheless, if relative calm in financial markets prevails — and if mortgage credit remains ample even though far from cheap — the outlook for the homebuilding industry, not just this year but perhaps for the next five years or so, is brighter than it has been for a long time."

If this prospect holds, Argus Research Corp. points out, it has healthy implications for the economy as a whole.

"Aside from the obvious benefits to the building products industries, a healthy housing market has 'ripple' effects throughout the economy."

"Every home purchased has a multiplier effect because it generates new sales of appliances, furniture and other home furnishing goods. Therefore, the prospect of a rising housing sector has strongly favorable implications for total economic activity."

Argus observes that a heavy flow of funds into savings institutions ever since the second half of 1974 has provided a healthy supply of mortgage

money, and that rates on new-home loans are currently in a downturn.

Home prices shot up more than 75 per cent from 1971 to 1976, pushing the median price of a new single-family dwelling to \$44,200, while disposable personal income rose less rapidly — less than 60 per cent.

But, Argus says, there are several factors to offset that potential deterrent to home-buying. "First, many new residences will be purchased by owners of existing houses who will profit from the inflated prices on their older homes."

"Then, too, the employment picture is changing, with more working wives, so that two-income families are better able to afford increased mortgage payments."

"Increasingly, people are becoming aware of the value of owning a home as a hedge against inflation and as a source of tax writeoffs as inflation pushes them into higher tax brackets."

Beyond that, the key element in all the forecasts, as Morgan Guaranty puts it, "can be sum-

med up in one word: People."

"The post-World War II 'baby boom' generation is reaching age levels typically associated with higher rates of family formation."

That bulge in the population jammed the schools in the 1960s. Now, the experts reason, it has come of home-buying age.

The stock market continued its early-1977 struggle in the past week with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 32.16 to 928.86.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 2.80 to 99.06.

New York Stock Exchange volume averaged 110.06 million shares a day, against 125.58 the week before.

Lieutenant called AWOL

FT. ORD (AP) — An Army lieutenant who claimed he was kidnaped after vanishing for a week has been charged with being absent without leave and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Lt. Don Patterson, 28, a native of Blooming Grove, Tex., was found by a game warden beside a road near here on the morning of March 8. Numb with cold but uninjured, he said he had been kidnaped a week earlier while on his way to a movie from his home in Salinas.

The FBI investigated and later in the day rejected the kidnap tale.

The Soviet Union is made up of 15 federated socialist republics, including the Russian Republic.

Caruncle is the old name given to the red variety of garnet. It is found in Ceylon, India and Brazil.

I Ask You...

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April 2nd

Re-Elect Bill Arrington

to the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees
Pol. Ad. Paid for by Bill Arrington

Summit to include recovery discussion

ROME (AP) — European Common Market leaders said Saturday that intensified cooperation to promote economic recovery would be a major theme at the economic summit with President Carter in May.

Ending a two-day summit meeting, leaders of the nine-nation community called for joint action to fight rising unemployment, especially among young people and women. These represent more than half of the Common Market's 57 million jobs.

The leaders also gave their support to setting up a common fund to be used in stabilizing prices of commodities. Such a fund has been demanded by the developing countries as a means of offsetting fluctuations in supply and prices of their raw materials.

The heads of the governments of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Ireland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg had met until midnight Friday, first marking the market's 20th anniversary, then getting bogged down over demands by the community's smaller members for representation at the May summit with Carter.

The original list included the United States, France, West Germany, Italy, Britain, Canada and Japan. The leaders fi-

nally agreed to a compromise under which British Prime Minister James Callaghan, current president of the European Economic Community council, would also represent the whole community while Roy Jenkins, the president of the EEC executive commission would participate on matters pertinent to the community.

In a statement on "growth, inflation and employment," the summit emphasized the need for community and international cooperation to avoid running the risk of renewing inflation with measures to stimulate economic recovery.

Nicotine is named after J. Nicot who introduced tobacco to France.

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OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
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4 OUNCE CAN REG. \$1.34 **69c**

SKYBEL QUALITY BATH TISSUE
8 ROLLS **99c**

GERITOL TABLETS
47'S REG. \$3.14 **\$2.19**

Q-tips
170 SWABS REG. \$1.39 **69c**

REG. 79c 200 2 PLY SKYBEL FACIAL TISSUE
3 BOXES **99c**

extra strength efferdent
60 TABLETS REG. \$2.15 **\$1.29**

Vicks Formula 44
6 OUNCES REG. 2.90 **\$1.79**

Close-up TOOTHPASTE
4.6 OUNCES REG. 1.09 **69c**

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13 OUNCES REG. 2.49 VALUE **\$1.49**

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1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.80 **\$1.59**

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New SX-70 Alpha 1
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Reg. \$199.95 **\$139.99**

SX-70 Model 2
Economical folding deluxe camera. Folds to approximately 1x4.7". New detachable neckstrap. Single-lens reflex viewing and focusing. Finished in ivory plastic with Perival trim. Daylight pictures from 10.4" to infinity (flash pictures from 10.4" to 20 feet). Takes beautiful SX-70 pictures that develop before your eyes.
Reg. \$159.95 **\$109.99**

SX-70 Model 3
The least expensive folding SX-70 camera. Folds to approximately 1x4.7". Daylight pictures from 10.4" to infinity (flash pictures from 10.4" to 20 feet). Takes beautiful SX-70 pictures that develop before your eyes.
Reg. \$129.95 **\$89.99**

Electric Zip
The instant color camera for teens. Takes color pictures in a minute; black and white in 30 seconds. Uses economical Type 88 Polaroid 2 Instant film. Available in red, white or blue.
Reg. \$23.99 **\$17.99**

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Reg. \$66.00 **\$39.99**

Super Shooter
The most versatile instant picture camera made. Color pictures in 60 seconds; black and white in 15 seconds. Uses five different types of self-developing film including Super Color Polaroid 2. Automatic exposure. Sharp 3-element focusing lens.
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- Type 108 Polaroid 2 \$8.99
- 88 Polaroid 2 \$7.99

Malpractice bill minus amendments

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas House of Representatives passed medical malpractice legislation without several key amendments backed by the Texas Medical Association.

Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock, said he supported those amendments but voted for the bill's passage without the amendments.

"I support the doctors' position," Cates said. "But I think the doctors in my district

would rather have this bill than nothing at all. I also think it is a stronger bill than the bill the TMA backed last session."

House Bill 1048, the malpractice legislation, set a limit on the amount courts may award for pain and suffering. That figure was set at \$500,000.

The bill also requires that a screening panel be established to review all medical malpractice claims.

The TMA-backed amendments would have prohibited patient-claimants from collecting from their

insurance companies and the doctors for the same thing.

Under the amendment, the trial judge would have been able to deduct the amount paid by the claimant's insurance company from the malpractice claim lodged against the doctor.

The medical group also backed a proposal which would have allowed doctors to pay malpractice settlements in installments instead of lump sums.

The bill has been passed to a Senate committee. The Senators have been considering another piece of legislation which is

insured by the TMA, but that bill (SB 103) will be set aside while the lawmakers consider the House-passed measure.

Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, has submitted a bill designed to speed up the criminal trial process in Texas.

SB 1043 would require trials to start within 120 days in felony cases, 90 days for misdemeanor crimes punishable by more than 180 days, 60 days for misdemeanor crimes punishable by less than 180 days, and 30 days for misdemeanors punishable by fine only.

There's nothing like it in

Texas. Sherman just considered this as a need as if we couldn't do something to speed up the trial process," said Mike Pate, Sherman aide.

The legislation calls for the release of the accused on personal bonds or a reduction of bonds if the state is not ready for trial within the time limits.

Trials could be delayed under certain circumstances, Sherman said. The state could obtain a postponement if they could show they needed more time to prepare the case, if the defendant is incompetent to

stand trial or if the defendant has not been apprehended.

The Senate's Jurisprudence Committee is considering the Sherman proposal. Sherman is a member of the panel.

Another Sherman-sponsored bill would grant rights of eminent domain for the placement of pipelines to handle coal slurry shipments within the state.

That legislation has cleared the House of Representatives and has been sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for his signature.

On the record

Obituaries

R.M. OWENS

R.M. Owens of 2137 N. Banks died at 9 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. He was 88.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. George Warren, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Owens was born Dec. 19, 1888 in Leonard. He was a farmer and landowner near Bonham before retiring in 1957, when he moved to Pampa. He was a member of Masonic Lodge Ashly No. 681 at Bailey.

Survivors include his widow, Maurine; two daughters, Mrs. Bette Trully of Pampa and Mrs. Fran Jenkins of Knoxville, Tenn.; two brothers, Jack Owens of Leonard and Emmett Owens of Bonham; and three grandchildren.

grandchildren.

GORDON EDWIN GOODWIN PERRYTON — Services for Gordon Edwin Goodwin are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Goodwin died Thursday. He was 19.

A native of El Paso, he moved to Perryton from Houston five years ago. He was an oil field worker.

Survivors include his widow, Esther; a daughter, Heather of the home; his mother, Mrs. Jackie McMechan of Pampa; his father, Gordon Goodwin of El Paso; and a sister, Mrs. Elaine Christy of Perryton.

MRS. LEONA VERN BOW McLEAN — Mrs. Leona Vern Bow, 74, died Thursday.

Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.D. Stewart of Midland, a retired minister, and the Rev. James Merrell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery at Ranger under direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bow was a native of Bowling Green, Ohio, and moved to McLean in 1943 from Ranger. She married Leo Bow in 1922 at Eastland. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include two nieces, Bernice and Elaine Smith, both of Lawton, Okla., and two foster relatives, Randy Deaver of Odessa and Mrs. Margaret Jordan Lloyd of Tyler.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Ralph Hunter, 1201 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Judy Cox, Pampa.
Mrs. Joyce Barrett, 1605 Fir.
Earnest Foshee, 1704 Coffee.
Mrs. Doretta Moore, Miami.
Kelly Bruner, 1801 N. Wells.
Kim Muncie, Houston, Kan.
Neyssa Copeland, 1709 Grape.
Mrs. Lillie Laway, 2604 Rosewood.

Baby Boy Cox, Pampa.
Dismissals
Mrs. Gladys O'Neal, 404 Crawford.

Mrs. Marilyn Craddock, 2532 Christine.
Doug Lockwood, 1701 Holly.

Friday Admissions

Mrs. Launa Randall, Glazier.
Mrs. Irene M. Phillips, 422 Powell.

Mrs. Lula M. Auwen, 1337 Christine.
Hubert Duncan, Amarillo.
Mrs. Marguerite Bourland, 1015 Fisher.

Marvin Meeks, 941 S. Faulkner.
Milton Simpson, 620 N. Zimmers.
Shona K. Dyess, Canadian.
Mrs. Lula Pitts, Leisure Lodge.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Pampa, a boy weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. at 8:27 p.m.

Mainly about people

Tiny Lynn Dance April 16th. St. Vincent Gym. Reservations 665-4695. (Adv.)

For sale: Tract 600 x 300 feet. "Horse lot" near Furr's Family Center. Ott Shewmaker Realtor. 665-1333 or 665-5582. (Adv.)

Police report

Police arrested a man for unlawfully carrying a weapon Friday night. Other reports to police included an assault, theft of a pickup, theft, auto burglary and two non-injury accidents.

A nurse at Highland General Hospital called police at 10:39 p.m. Friday and reported a man was standing near the entrance with a gun.

Police arrested Wesley Moore, 59, of Miami, and charged him with unlawfully carrying a weapon and intoxication. Moore was arrested before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at \$1,000 on the weapons

charge. He was fined \$27.50 for intoxication.

A man told police he was in a local lounge when another man began hitting him and telling him to leave.

A pickup truck was reported stolen from a garage at 400 Starkweather. The vehicle's owner told police he had left the truck there to be worked on and when he returned the truck was gone. An antenna was reported taken from a truck tractor parked at Pampa Warehouse, 317 Tyng, and a man reported that his CB radio was taken from his car parked at 2119 N. Wells.

School menus

Monday — Taco with shredded lettuce, buttered corn, pickle chips, orange juice, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, lettuce with dressing, peach crisp, hot roll and milk.

Wednesday — Barbecue chicken, pinto beans, cole slaw, garlic bread stick, spiced apples and milk.

Thursday — Hot dog with chili sauce, french fries with catsup, pickles and onions, pear half, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday — Not yet available.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Ham or smothered liver, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn, toss salad or pear with cheese, butterscotch pudding or apple cobbler, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak or saurkraut and weiners, mashed potatoes, squash, green lima beans, lettuce and tomatoes or orange pineapple salad, cinnamon rolls or sliced peaches, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Roast beef or chicken enchiladas, parsley potatoes, carrots, brussel sprouts, cabbage apple raisin salad or jello, egg custard or lemon pie, hot rolls.

Thursday — Fried chicken or beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, English peas, broccoli, toss salad, fruit salad, carrot cake, tapioca.

Friday — Pork cutlets or chicken supreme, rice, spinach, beets, vegetable salad, lime and cottage cheese, pudding or cake.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Gray clouds blanketed all of Texas Saturday as fog and rain combined to thwart any plans to get a jump on summer tans.

Heavy thunderstorms belted parts of North and Southwest Texas while light rain fell on almost every other region of the state.

Weathermen blamed the wet, drab conditions on an approaching upper air storm that was centered over Arizona Saturday morning.

Temperatures were largely in the 60s although El Paso reported 53 degrees and showers early in the afternoon while Victoria recorded 73 degrees under cloudy skies at the same time.

Winds were from different directions throughout the state at speeds of between 10 and 15 miles an hour. In the Guadalupe Pass, however, winds reached a speed of 40 miles per hour.

The forecast called cloudy conditions with scattered showers across the state through Sunday.

John Thoreau, father of Henry David Thoreau, was a storekeeper and pencil manufacturer in Concord, Mass.

Young Thai government repels coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The five-month-old Thai government fended off a coup attempt by a far-right former general Saturday and announced that the ringleaders were being deported. One government general and his aide were killed in the short-lived rebellion.

The military-backed conservative government, which seized power in a coup last October, imposed a one-night 9 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew in Bangkok.

But Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien said in a nationwide television address: "The country has returned to normal. People should go about with their work."

Tanks guarded key government and military buildings and the palace of King Bhumibol Adulyadej, but the city was jammed with its usual traffic and shoppers.

An official announcement said former deputy army commander Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, his son Maj. Uswin Hiranyasiri and three other army officers who allegedly led the rebellion had left the country. But airport sources could not confirm the officers had taken off.

The Nationalist Chinese gov-

ernment on Taiwan said it had been informed the men were headed for Taipei, but declared it would not be "coerced" into accepting the rebels.

The Thai government said about 300 soldiers who seized four government and military buildings in Bangkok under Chalard had all surrendered. Officials said the men had been "misled" and would be dealt with lightly.

Reliable sources said the rebellion began in the early morning when soldiers of the 9th Division, carrying fake orders, moved into Bangkok from their base 60 miles west of the capital.

The rebels seized the Radio Thailand broadcasting station and the headquarters buildings of the Supreme Command, the Internal Security Operations Command — ISOC — and the 1st Army Division.

The commander of the 1st Division, Maj. Gen. Aroon Tavasin, and an aide were killed resisting the takeover of their headquarters, the army said. There were reports a few rebels were wounded.

At dawn, the rebels broadcast a communique over Radio Thailand saying a "revolutionary council" had seized power

because the government had failed to solve the country's economic and social problems and "it was necessary to take over in order to preserve sovereignty and religion and uphold the government."

The rebels announced that the head of the new junta was Gen. Prasert Thammassiri. Chalard's successor as deputy army commander.

But soon after that announcement, the army commander in chief, Gen. Serm Na Nakorn Soon, went on the army's television station to say that the bulk of the military was behind the government and Tanin was still in charge.

The government moved quickly, surrounding rebel-held

installations with 2,000 men, tanks and jeeps mounted with recoilless rifles. Electricity, phones and water were cut off to the buildings.

Gen. Perm told the rebels by television and loudspeakers from circling planes that those who didn't use their weapons would not be prosecuted. The government said the soldiers soon began to give up in groups of 25 until only about two dozen remained with Chalard at ISOC headquarters.

After a period of negotiations with Chalard, the government announced he and the four other leaders were being deported. The government said Gen. Prasert, described by the rebels as their chief, had in fact been

held "hostage" along with army Chief of Staff Gen. Pralong Veerapali.

Chalard was described by one senior Western diplomat as "basically selfish and hardcore right wing." He was ousted from his job as the army's No. 2 man after more moderate rightist officers seized power last fall.

The military ousted a weak three-year-old civilian government Oct. 6 after a wave of bloody clashes between rightist and leftist students.

Tanin in his speech said Chalard and his group had spawned a "sad incident," were moved by selfishness and lacked good will toward Thailand and its people.

Coups and countercoups,

staples of Thai politics for the past half-century, had been rumored almost since Tanin was handed his job by a group of senior military officers after the October coup. Several factions within the Thai military have maneuvered for power, some critical of Tanin and his civilian cabinet for not moving more decisively on major issues.

Tanin, Thailand's 19th prime minister, did not appear in public or make any announcements until after the coup was put down, when he appeared on television. The counter-rebel effort was headed by key military officers who serve as watchdogs over Tanin's government and wield most of the power.

Her uncle 'just went berserk'

HOUSTON (AP) — Sandra Abner said her 10-year-old daughter, Ramona, idolized her uncle.

"Ramona thought he was Prince Charming," said Mrs. Abner, 30.

The child's uncle, John Charles Zimmerman, 30, a house painter, was in the Harris County jail here Saturday without bond on a capital murder charge after the little girl's nearly decapitated body was found the day before in a tow-house under construction in west Houston. Police said Ramona had been killed with a 10-inch butcher knife.

"He was her idol," said Mrs. Abner. "At that age all girls

have a picture in their minds of Prince Charming."

Zimmerman told newsmen he "went berserk — just went crazy."

He said he had taken "downers and marijuana" and doesn't know why he committed the act.

Allan R. Jamail, police chief in suburban Jacinto City, said Zimmerman signed a statement in which he said he took the third grade child from school after telling her teacher he would get permission from the principal for her to leave her classes.

Jamail quoted Zimmerman as saying he took the child to his apartment. When he found

his wife, Sherry, who is the sister of Mrs. Abner, still in bed, he took his niece to the tow-house construction site.

The chief said Zimmerman said he attempted to have sex with Ramona. After she threatened to tell her mother, Jamail said Zimmerman reported he "got hysterical" and "put the knife to her throat."

When the girl "jammed," Zimmerman said, he went "crazy" and began to stab her in the back.

In the statement, Zimmerman said he at first denied knowing anything about the girl's death.

"After a while, I just broke down and told the truth," he

said in the statement. "I admitted it and that I need psychiatric care. I don't believe that I could do something like this but I know I did it and I'm sorry that something ain't ticking right in my head at certain times."

Jamail said Zimmerman was arrested because he fit the description given by school officials.

Mrs. Abner and her husband, James, an auto mechanic, have two other children, Rebecca, 4, and James, 3.

"My little girl starts to school next year," Mrs. Abner said. "I don't know how I can turn her loose."



Antiques--nostalgic and enduring

Cain swearing-in scheduled for Friday

A swearing-in for the new district judge in Gray County, Don Cain, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the district court room of the Gray County Courthouse.

Cain has held the post of Gray County judge and was recently named to preside over the newly created 223rd District Court in the county.

He will assume his new duties Friday.

Gray County Commissioners Court has called a special meeting for 10 a.m. Tuesday, and Judge Cain expressed his belief to The News that commissioners may name his replacement.

Judge Cain has held his county post since 1971. He will preside

in the newly created district court until the 1978 general election.

The 31st District Court, with Judge Grainger McIlhenny presiding, will have concurrent jurisdiction with the new court.

Cain was named to the new post by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Judge McIlhenny will officiate at the swearing-in ceremony.

The News learned that among those reportedly expressing interest in the vacant post as county judge were Joe Curtis, a city commissioner; Bruce Parker and Robert McPerson, both local attorneys; Don Hinton, a county commissioner; and Nat Lunsford, a Gray County Justice of the Peace.

Area antique enthusiasts will have their day Friday when the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club's 15th annual antique show and sale gets underway at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Charles Lair, chairman, said the show is recognized as one of the best of its kind in the

Panhandle. "We're very select about our exhibits," she said, adding that 16 dealers from four states have been invited to this year's show.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson; antiques courtesy Depotique Antique Shop)

Club to host antique show

Plans have been finalized for the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club's 15th annual antique show and sale, beginning Friday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Lair, show chairman, said 16 dealers plan to attend this year's event. "Dealers may exhibit by invitation only," she explained, "and we try to be very selective."

All antiques shown and offered for sale must be authentic.

She said dealers invited this year are from Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado as well as Texas.

Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. Friday for the three-day show, which closes at 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Saturday opening time also is 10:30 a.m.

with Sunday hours from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Lair said the club will sponsor a dinner for dealers during the show.

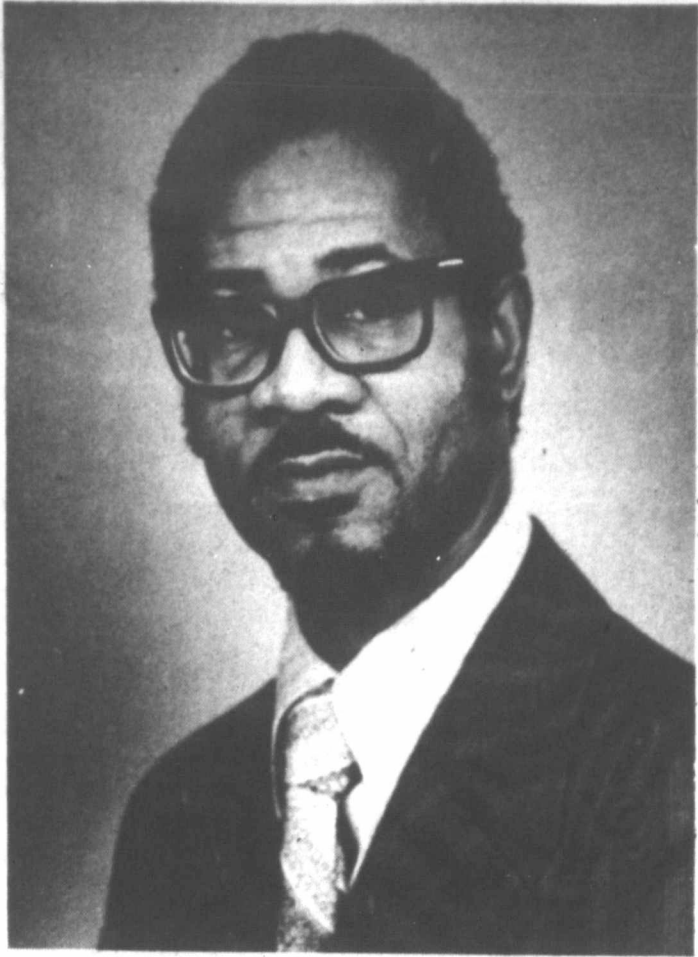
All proceeds of the exhibit and sale will be donated to the Opportunity Plan Inc., to assist area students with education expenses.

Advance tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased from Depotique Antiques, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Fleming Appliances, First National Bank and Las Pampas Galleries. Mrs. Lair said tickets also are available from any member of the club. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 each.

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Dr. George Henderson

OU professor to keynote Career Day assembly

A Norman, Okla. educator will keynote the Career Day general assembly Wednesday in the Pampa High School Field House.

Dr. George Henderson, professor of human relations at the University of Oklahoma, will speak to Pampa High School students at 9 a.m. The general assembly will mark the start of the 18th clinic offered in the Pampa school. The clinics are sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Junior Service League of Pampa, Inc. and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Henderson attended Michigan State University from 1950-52. He received a B.A. in sociology from Wayne State University in 1957 and he earned an M.A. in sociology from that university in 1959. He received his Ph.D. in educational sociology from Wayne State University in 1965. Dr. Henderson has been with the University of Oklahoma

since 1967. As professor of human relations, education and sociology, he was made director of the university's human relations program in 1969.

More than 80 consultants representing varied career choices will be available to students in two sessions. The first session will be 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. The second hour-long session will be 10:50-11:50 a.m.

Following a lunch break from 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., students will return to their homerooms to evaluate the sessions. At 12:55 p.m. the students will resume their normal schedules.

Consultants will be briefed by Melvin Kunkel, chamber president, at 8:30 a.m. following an 8 a.m. coffee in the high school cafeteria. At noon the consultants will meet for a luncheon at the Coronado Inn and will complete their evaluations of the clinic.

Career consultants in both sessions will be Hubert Brasher, architect; ENI Don Taylor and S. Sgt. John Newman, Armed Forces for men; V.N. Kathryn Parish and Ist Lt. Nancy Pearl, Armed Forces for women; J.V. Vinyard, Ed Chambers, Ronald Klieboecker and Tom Landers, aeronautics for men; Karen Klieboecker, aeronautics for women; Wallace Birkes, marine biologist; Lee Cornelison, cosmetologist and hair stylist.

John Pahlow, computer related occupations; Robert Kalbfleisch, fashion careers, modeling and merchandising; Mrs. Ruth Riehart, Mrs. Cindy Lafferty and Mrs. Elise Sailor, homemaker; Ken Fields, attorney; Dr. Royce Laycock, physician and Dale Merriman, radio and television technician and repair; Flo Quattlebaum, elementary teacher.

Others offering advice in the first session will be Joe Stewart, accountant; Bob Tinney, building construction and carpenter; David Triplehorn, business and finance, banking; Mrs. Donna Weiss, court reporter; Brenda Leith, dental assistant; Dr. Roy Braswell, dentist; Art Gross, draftsman; Johnny Quarles, electrician; Jack McCavit, chemical engineer; Ralph Green, petroleum engineer; Stan Samuels, forestry; Mrs. Linda Holt, foreign languages, linguist.

Max Scarbury, interior decorator; Richard Mills, law enforcement; Nancy Elliot, retail management; Wiley Reynolds, automotive

mechanics; Delbert Robertson, mortician; Dr. George Umberson, vocal musician; Naomi Brack, nursing; Jody Thomas, pharmacy; Lee Wilcox, public relations; Dr. Ray Whiteside, pathology;

Rex McAnelly, ranching and farming; Joan Young, secretary, receptionist; Laverne Satterwhite, secondary teacher; Christine Foran, occupational therapy; Roy Savage, welding; David Cameron, youth and educational director, religion; Dr. Kenneth Royle, veterinarian, and Mary Hill, youth director, YMCA, YWCA camps.

Second session consultation will be by Howell Mayfield, advertising; Meeks Ehnson, archeology; Boyd Taylor, business management; Robert O. Bayle, commercial art; Vicky McLean, professional dancing; Colleen Hamilton, dental hygienist; Ed McNeely, electrical engineer; Brent Stephens, mechanical engineer; Jerry Tyler, federal meat inspector; J.C. Hopkins, florist; Elaine Houston, food industry and home economist.

David Fatheree, insurance; Ralph Sellmeyer, journalist; Jerry Burgdorf, law enforcement, highway patrol; Glen Wilkie, machinist; Buddy Cockrell, feedlot management; Byron Henderson, diesel mechanic; Don Roden, motorcycle mechanic; Dr. George Umberson, band musician; Leo Schuler, photographer; Ed Kerr, radio and television production and management; Leona Willis, certified professional secretary;

Beth Walker, legal secretary; Jewell Juergens, social worker; Bill Yung, athletics teacher for men; Beth Duggan, special education teacher; Mary Hill, physical education teacher for women; Dr. James Tilden, technologist, medical pathology; Dr. Lonnie Adkins, electronics technician; Jerry Hurt, physical therapy; Larry Neilson and Mike Smith, wildlife management and park ranger.

Ethics code receives unkind words by some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, already behind schedule in creating their proposed new ethics code, will put to a vote next Friday a code that nobody contends is ideal and some call a "hoax" and a "monstrosity."

Of more than 70 proposed amendments, 28 remain to be dealt with and most are certain of being rejected. Only one minor substantive change was allowed in six days of floor debate so far.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the remaining amendments would be debated this week, however, with the final vote set for Friday morning.

The code would expand the amount of personal financial information a senator would be required to disclose. It also would ban expensive gifts from lobbyists and travel by lame-duck legislators, restrict the use of the free-mail privilege, limit the political fund-raising activities of staff aides and prohibit employment discrimination.

None of the pending proposals are expected to generate heat comparable to that created by the code's most controversial feature — the provision limiting a senator's earned outside income to 15 per cent of their \$57,500 annual legislative pay, or about \$8,600.

That issue consumed the first three days of debate before the

Senate finally rejected an effort by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to abolish the limitation. Muskie was fighting to save the lucrative careers that he and other prominent senators have built for themselves on the lecture circuit.

Foes of the income limit argued that the code's requirements for extensive financial disclosure are sufficient for voters to judge whether there are conflicts of interest in a senator's private affairs. Some also say that if there is to be a limit, it should apply not only to "earned" income from personal labors but also to "unearned" income from investments and the like.

Among amendments turned down on Friday was a move by Sen. William Roth, R-Del. to create an "advisory commission on ethics" composed of three former members of Congress or other private individuals chosen by the Senate's ethics committee, to conduct inquiries into alleged ethics violations and recommend action.

The favored plan is for a permanent Senate ethics committee to handle the task of investigating and recommending action.

Some of the remaining changes are technical, but among those which aren't — and which therefore stand little or no chance of adoption — is a "sunset" amendment by Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-

Tenn., that would extend the code's effect only through Dec. 31, 1979.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., meanwhile, is offering a substitute code which contains no financial disclosure or income limit features but would require senators to take an oath at the beginning of each session that they would not accept money or favors from anyone in return for actions taken as a legislator.

Curtis told the Senate on Thursday he considered the proposed ethics code a "monstrosity" which if passed, "will bring discredit on the U.S. Senate."

Waving a copy in the air, the usually quiet Curtis cried, "This thing has 11,000 words. The Ten Commandments have less than 400."

Earlier, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., called the code a "hoax" on the public and to make his point introduced a change that would prevent senators from any dealings with federally regulated or subsidized enterprises. That admittedly frivolous idea, which among other things would have made it impossible for them to have interest-bearing bank accounts, was tabled.

Even Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who chaired the committee that drafted the code, has not argued that it is a perfect document, but simply the best his panel could come up with in the time allowed it.

Cowboy shrine asks PHS choir to perform

Visitors to Pampa High School's music department these days just might hear strains of "Home on the Range."

John Woicikowski, choral music director, announced recently the concert choir has been chosen to perform at the national banquet of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

He said the invitation to the April 30 affair includes a weekend stay in the city with all expenses paid.

"Officials of the Hall of Fame were in Pampa for last year's Bicentennial program, and heard the choir," Woicikowski said. "They liked us so well they decided to extend an invitation to their banquet."

The director said the choir's concert will include songs with patriotic and Western flavor.

He added the banquet attracts well-known personalities and movie stars.

"It should be a very good experience for the choir," he said.

It's beer, not drugs for students

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of college students on semester break are beating a path to Florida. But this spring they're more interested in beer and the beach rather than drugs and demonstrations.

A few years ago, police said arrests averaged 50-75 a day, mostly on drug charges. Today, they're averaging eight to 10 daily, mostly for disorderly intoxication.

In the late '60s and early '70s, there were also beachside demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and rock throwing confrontations with police.

"Basically, they're back to beer and sex," said Ed DeLaVergne, a city public information officer. "They're down here for a sun tan, booze and to find someone to fall in 'like' with for a week. It's come full circle in the past 15-20 years."

"They want more cheap food places, more beach parking

and they aren't looking for confrontations," he said.

The winter, which brought snow emergencies and heat rationing to northern cities, also brought the young sun seekers south earlier and in larger numbers so far this year.

Two weeks before Easter, officials estimate as many as 50,000 people are jammed into this resort city famous for its four-mile stretch of white sandy beach and rolling surf.

"And the worst is yet to come as more colleges go on semester break," said a police officer.

At some hotels, the students are piling eight and 10 into a room. They sleep little and eat even less. But they drink plenty.

"It's second generation and they're going back to the good old ways," said Bub Eberhardt who was a lifeguard here 20 years ago. "They're kids that come here — college crowd —

same as back then. They're looking for a hell raising time, beer drinking and partying."

The youths drive as far as 1,000 miles or more. Then, just to see the friends they have on campus, they stand in line 90 minutes to get into a crowded bar that charges \$1.25 for a beer.

"Yeah, sounds crazy doesn't it," said Peter Dectic, 20, an Allentown, Pa. native from the University of Maryland. "But, well, I guess it's just getting together in a different atmosphere that's fun."

By day, they bask in the blistering Florida sun.

"It's a status symbol to go home with a tan," said bikini-clad Lynn Snyder, 20, of Baltimore, Md.

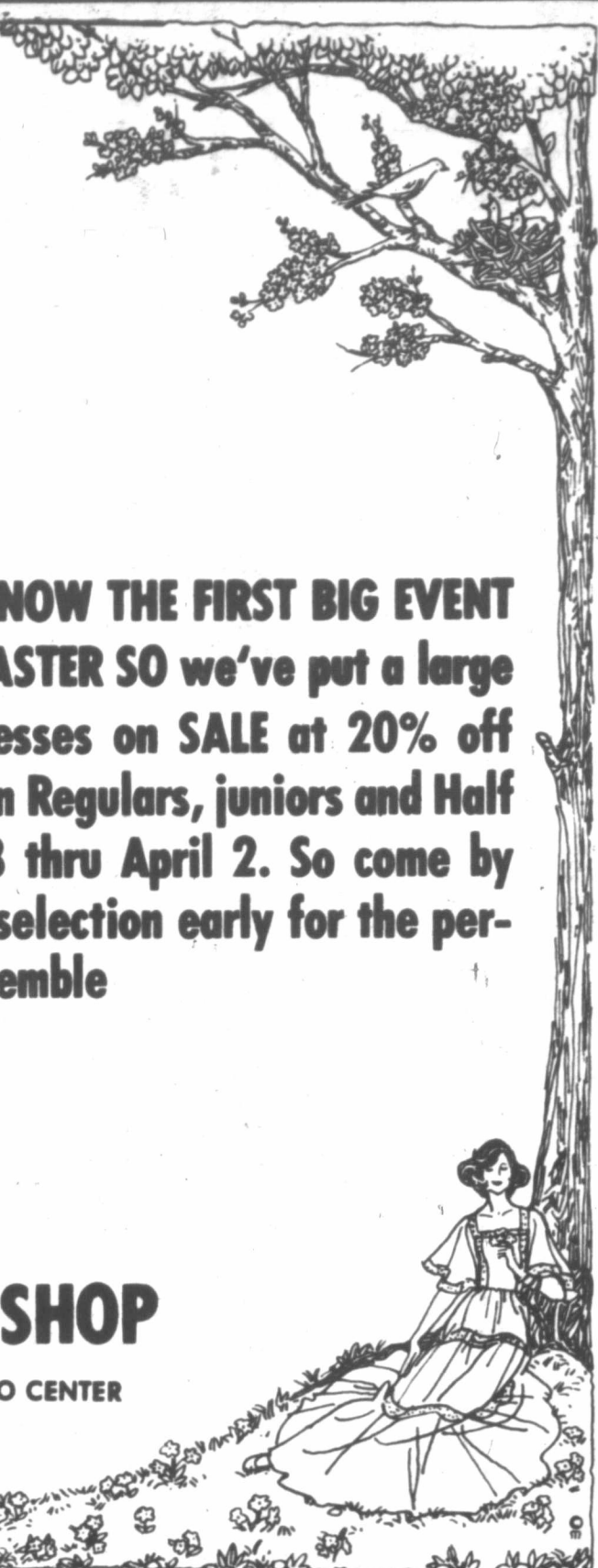
At night, they drift along the ocean-side strip, in cars or on foot, stopping to elbow their way through discos that are as packed as the beach is during the day.

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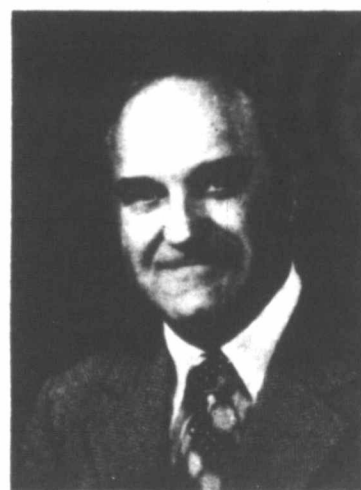
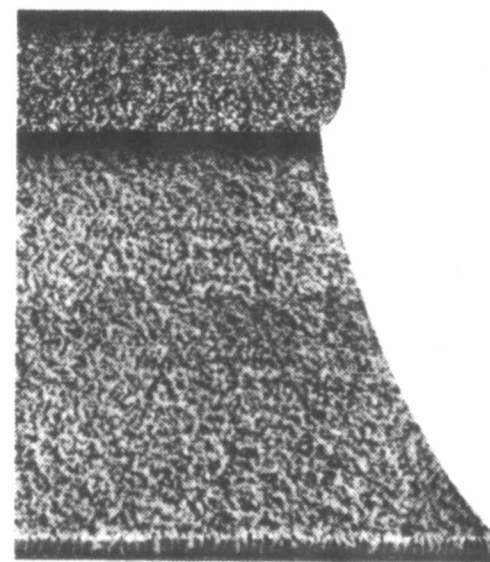


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Pastor R. L. Courtney

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- Thursday, March 31st — Special Singing from Congregation Message by former Pastor, Rev. H. H. Woods
- Friday, April 1st — Special Music and Singing by "The Singing Deweys" Message by former Pastor, Rev. Joe Neely
- Saturday, April 2nd — SPECIAL SERVICE FEATURING THE MINISTRY OF "THE SINGING DEWEYS"
- Sunday Morning April 3 — Special Music and singing by "The Singing Deweys" Message by the former Pastor, Rev. J.S. McMullen
- Sunday Evening, April 3 — Special music and singing by "The Singing Deweys." Message by the former pastor, Rev. Bracy Green

A SPECIAL FEATURE WILL BE THE GREAT PICTORIAL DISPLAY WITH PICTURES AND ARTIFACTS DATING BACK TO THE EARLY DAYS OF THE CHURCH.

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Warriors nip North Carolina-Charlotte

ATLANTA (AP) — Some thought Al McGuire, the fiery coach who is retiring this year at Marquette, was merely putting on another show.

He insisted he wasn't. McGuire strolled to the opposite end of the court with three seconds remaining and his team deadlocked at 49-49 with 17th-ranked North Carolina-Charlotte in an NCAA basketball championship tournament semifinal Saturday.

"I knew there was no way we could bring the ball up the court in three seconds," McGuire said. "I just wanted to see how high the scoreboard was because I didn't want a long pass hitting it."

Butch Lee, an Olympic star for the Puerto Rican team last summer, hurled the ball to the opposite foul line and, after a brief scramble, Jerome Whitehead scooped it off the floor and powered home a shot at the buzzer to give the Warriors a 51-49 victory.

The play created considerable confusion before the officials confirmed with the timekeeper that the shot was off before the buzzer sounded.

"I know Coach Lee Rose has to be heartbroken," McGuire said of the losing coach. "I'd be heartbroken, too."

Rose, who took Charlotte to the finals of the National In-

vasion Tournament last year, took the timekeeper's decision in stride.

"I learned a long time ago you don't change an official's judgment," Rose said. "You don't belabor the point. I admire the man who had to call it."

Moments before Lee's touchdown pass to Whitehead, Cornbread Maxwell, Charlotte's star center, drove the lane with a 10-footer that tied the score 49-49, prompting Marquette's timeout and McGuire's stroll.

No. 7-ranked Marquette, 24-7, will meet the winner of the North Carolina-Nevada Las Vegas game in the title contest here Monday night.

The Marquette fans among the capacity crowd of 16,086 at the Omni were cheering wildly at the buzzer, but the officials had to confer with the timekeeper before ruling the winning basket was good.

When Marquette Coach Al McGuire left the throne around the scorer's table, he immediately embraced Lee.

Whitehead and Lee were the dominant forces for Marquette throughout the low-scoring game. After the Warriors had blown a 23-9 first-half lead, the 6-foot-10 Whitehead took over midway in the second half.

He converted a rebound that gave Marquette a 38-37 advan-

tage with 9:33 remaining. Then he hit a short jumper, a stuff and another flying follow-up to stretch the lead to 44-39.

Marquette lost that lead too, as Chad Kinch scored on a jumper. Maxwell made a pair of free throws and Lew Massey scored from close range to put the 49ers ahead 45-44 with 3:57 left.

Melvin Watkins stretched that lead to 47-44. Then Lee connected on two clutch jumpers and reserve guard Gary Rosenberger hit one of two foul

shots to make the lead 49-47, setting the stage for the late heroics by Maxwell and then Whitehead.

Massey, a 6-4 forward, had kept No. 17-ranked Charlotte in the game most of the way. With his team trailing 23-9 with less than seven minutes to play in the first half, it was three close-in baskets by Massey that helped the 49ers stay close, trailing only 25-22 at the intermission.

He kept his streak going at the start of the second half, hit-

ing another three buckets. The final one gave Charlotte its first lead, 30-28.

It was Massey again, with 3:57 left in the game, who hit a shot from underneath that put Charlotte on top 45-44.

Whitehead, a 215-pound junior who averaged 10 points a game during the season, collected 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors. Lee had 11 points.

Maxwell finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, with Massey adding 14 points and eight rebounds.

Charlotte, which received little national publicity during the season and reached the final four by upsetting Michigan, is now 28-4.

Marquette's victory gives McGuire, who has announced his retirement after this season, one more chance to win the NCAA title that has eluded him throughout his career. The Warriors have made the NCAA field the last seven years, but made the final four only in 1974, when they finished second to North Carolina State.

UTEP won't change recruiting

DALLAS (AP) — Texas-El Paso track coach Ted Banks says he agrees with his University of Texas counterpart that American athletes in their teens shouldn't have to compete on the college level with foreigners in their mid 20s.

But Banks adds that as long as the NCAA doesn't have an enforceable eligibility rule on foreign athletes he plans to continue to do most of his recruiting outside the United States.

Cleburne Price, the Texas track coach, lashed out at the NCAA Friday for allowing Texas-El Paso and other schools to build powerful track teams with older foreign athlet-

es seasoned in international competition.

"It's unfair for our 18 and 19-year-olds to have to compete against their 27-year-olds," Price told the Dallas Times Herald.

He told The Associated Press he would not bring his team to the 1978 Dallas Invitational Track meet if the Longhorns had to compete against so many foreign athletes.

Texas and UTEP were among eight college teams in the field for Saturday's Dallas Invitational. UTEP has 21 foreigners on its 31-man team in Dallas.

"Something has to be done," Price said. "Everybody talks about it, but someone has to stand up and try to make the NCAA develop some rules."

Banks sided with Price, saying, "The rule isn't right, but

as long as there is no rule (against having an unlimited number of foreigners), I'm not going to concern myself with it."

"I don't fault Ted Banks," Price said. "As long as there is no rule enforced, he's free to build his team any way he wants. The NCAA is at fault for allowing it."

UTEP had won three consecutive NCAA indoor track championships until it was beaten in January by Washington State, which had no American athletes on its team.

Watson leads Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson, his boyish, freckled face grim and unyielding in concentration, played steadily to a five-under-par 66 that staked him to a four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

Watson, who blew a chance for a victory last week, renewed his quest of a third title of the young season with a 200 total, 13 under par for 54 holes over the Harbour Town Golf Links, 6,655 yards of pine woods and water, yawning traps and moss-hung trees that comprise one of the nation's most testing layouts.

Graham Marsh, a globetrotting Australian who has collected some 20 international titles but ranks as a rookie on the American tour, once moved to within a single shot of the leader. But he pumped one into the water on the par three 14th and took a fat "5" on his way to a 67 and second alone at 204.

The national television audience did not see Watson widen his lead by two strokes over the last two holes. The cameras

cut away with Marsh trailing by two. The Australian, however, bogeyed the 17th and Watson birdied the 18th.

Masters champion Ray Floyd twice chipped in for birdies—the last on the 18th—finishing with a 66 that pulled him to within five strokes at 205.

George Cadle had a 68 in the mild, overcast weather and was fourth at 207, a distant seven strokes back going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Ben Crenshaw, who played in a blue-ribbon threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, bogeyed two of his last three holes but still managed a 68 and a tie with Ed Sneed at 209.

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Tascosa widens lead in district golf race

AMARILLO — Amarillo Tascosa, led by Brent Jacobs' even-par 71, widened its lead in the District 3-AAAA boys golf race Friday at Southwest Golf Course.

Tascosa shot 300 in the third of five district rounds, giving the upstart Rebels a 945 total, eight strokes ahead of runner-up Amarillo. Pampa is in third place with a 959 total.

Other teams are well back — Amarillo "B" 980, Tascosa "B" 999, Amarillo Caprock 1,007, Pampa "B" 1,008, Amarillo Palo Duro 1,123, Caprock "B" 1,143 and Palo Duro "B" 1,123.

Jacobs shot the low round Friday to give him a 229 total, good enough for the district medalist race lead. Pampa's Scott Barrett, who shot 76 Friday, and Tascosa's Jon Davis, who shot 77, are tied for second at 233. James Bischof and Steve Russell, both of defending loop champ Amarillo, are in fourth and fifth at 234 and 235, respectively.

Pampa scores Friday included Dusty Hudson, Grant Johnson and Ed Sackett, all at 78, and Doug McFratridge, the

only senior Harvester, at 82. Amarillo High shot 306 and the Sandie B-team 308. Friday Pampa was next at 310, followed by Tascosa "B" 315, Caprock 325, Pampa "B" 328, Palo Duro 346, Caprock "B" 361 and Palo Duro "B" 408.

Pampa's B-team scores were Doug Eubanks 78, Chad Darce 81, John Nooncaster 83, Danny Williams 86 and Scott Nichols 86.

The four low scores comprised the team total. Playing singles for the Harvesters were Stan Tinney 87, Damon Harvey 93, John Regan 94 and Brian Sargent 104.

The fourth loop round will be Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

In the girls' third of four district rounds Friday at Amarillo's Ross Rogers Golf Course, Amarillo High shot 357 to increase its lead over the Amarillo High B-team, which shot 375.

The two Sandie teams are at 1,073 and 1,108, respectively. Other totals Friday were

Caprock 392, Palo Duro 421, Pampa 422, Tascosa 443, Palo Duro "B" 507, Tascosa "B" 550 and Pampa "B" 551.

Liz Remy of Amarillo shot 84 for low honors. Kathy Eschenburg still leads Remy in the fight for medalist honors, 260 to 261. Amarillo's Valerie Colarelli is next at 272.

Other three-round totals are Caprock 1,167, Palo Duro 1,264, Tascosa 1,331, Pampa 1,344, Palo Duro "B" 1,566, Tascosa "B" 1,635 and Pampa "B" 1,699.

Pampa scores Friday were Renee Wright 102, Beth Hill 106, Lillian Reynolds 112, Jo Ellen Jones 116 and Becci Rogers 116. B-team scores were Terri Edwards 124, Debbie Harrison 135, Kim Fitzler 140, Kim Stowers 152 and Pam Garmon 158.

The girls teams will conclude conference play on April 15 at the Pampa Country Club. This weekend, all four Amarillo schools and Pampa will play in the Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament.

Panhandle meet results

PANHANDLE GIRLS MEET
Friday's Results
TEAM TOTALS: 1 Panhandle 119, 2 Sunray 79, 3 Childress 67, 4 Silverton 48, 5 Groom 41, 6 Miami 39, 7 Shamrock 37, 8 Tascosa 36, 9 River Road 28, 10 Wheeler 19, 11 Claude 18, 12 Higgins 14, 13 White Deer 13, 14 Clarendon 6.

449 RELAY: 1 Panhandle: Josephine Renning, Charlotte Little, Louise Koefler, Linda McReynolds, 31.8; 2 Childress: 31.9; 3 Silverton: 32.4; 4 River Road: 32.7; 5 Claude: 32.8; 6 Miami: 32.8; 7 Sunray: 32.9; 8 Tascosa: 32.9; 9 Groom: 33.0; 10 Wheeler: 33.1; 11 Shamrock: 33.2; 12 Higgins: 33.3; 13 White Deer: 33.4; 14 Clarendon: 33.5.

450 LH: 1 Regina Klein, Higgins 11.5; 2 Sonya Ferrell, Miami 11.9; 3 Gill McClellan, Panhandle 12.0; 4 Franne Christian, Claude 12.1; 5 Karen Coats, Sunray 12.2; 6 Sindy Hensley, Shamrock 12.3; 7 Rebecca Washburn, Sunray 11.8; 8 Kim Artzburn, River Road 12.4; 9 Beth Ann Welchel, Claude 12.5; 10 Regina Klein, Higgins 12.2; 11 Lisa Holleroff, Panhandle 12.3; 12 Janet Caldwell, Panhandle 12.4; 13 Record, new event: 2 Gina Lusk, Sunray 6.12; 3 Kathy Davis, Childress 6.13; 4 Kathy Cox, Panhandle 6.29; 5 Debbie Burks, Panhandle 6.44; 6 Johnson Wheeler 6.52.

MILE RELAY: 1 Panhandle: Betty Renning, Robbie Russell, Janna Chamberlain, Charlene Little, 1:49.4; 2 Childress: 1:50.9; 3 Groom: 1:53.4; 4 Miami: 1:57.3; 5 Claude: 1:54.3; 6 Sunray: 1:54.8; 7 Tascosa: 1:56.2; 8 River Road: 1:57.1; 9 Wheeler: 1:58.6; 10 Shamrock: 1:59.2; 11 Higgins: 1:59.6; 12 White Deer: 1:59.8; 13 Clarendon: 2:00.1.

HIGH JUMP: 1 Alyce Bumpas, Sunray 34.0; 2 Connie Crowell, Groom 31.0; 3 Gill McClellan, Panhandle 30.4; 4 Sherry Smith, Groom 28.5; 5 Vickie Seal, Childress 28.0; 6 Suzanne Keating, Groom 27.5; 7 Linda Shoulters, Sunray 25.7; 8 Hazel Hughes, Childress 25.1; 9 Rana Britten, Groom 24.7; 4 Tonne Hathaway, Claude 23.7; 5 Monday Hensley, Shamrock 23.2; 6 Cindy Kimbell, River Road 22.2; 7 Dana Gilliland, Miami 22.3; 8 Terri Avent, Panhandle 22.3; 9 Tonne Hathaway, Claude 22.3; 10 Venita Trent, Childress 22.3; 11 Hazel Hughes, Childress 22.3; 12 Linda Vaughn, Silverton 22.3; 13 Margaret Cronin, Silverton 22.3; 14 Trew McLean, 22.7; 15 Tammy Leonard, River Road 22.5; 16 Sonya Ferrell, Miami 22.5; 17 Melina Watson, Claude 22.5.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1 Linda Vaughn, Silverton 36.4; 2 Margaret Cronin, Silverton 35.1; 3 Trew McLean 32.7; 4 Tammy Leonard, River Road 32.5; 5 Sonya Ferrell, Miami 32.5; 6 Melina Watson, Claude 32.5.

Second place team - Po Spinners. High team series - Archers Track (2365). High team game - M. D. Sander (825). High individual series - Barbara Chison (825). High individual game - Barbara Chison (825).

TRIPLE JUMP: 1 Linda Vaughn, Silverton 36.4; 2 Margaret Cronin, Silverton 35.1; 3 Trew McLean 32.7; 4 Tammy Leonard, River Road 32.5; 5 Sonya Ferrell, Miami 32.5; 6 Melina Watson, Claude 32.5.

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Jungle pioneers

Jim and Annie Eackles have hewn a pioneer existence from the jungle of a Central American country. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Belize wilderness draws pioneers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rats invade the kitchen and boa constrictors attack the chickens. Droughts and floods wipe out crops. Money is scarce, work plentiful, travel tough. It's all a part of life for an American in the jungle of a nation once called British Honduras.

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
BARTON CREEK Belize (AP) — Several dozen young couples from the United States are buying jungle land for as little as \$20 an acre in this Central American country the size of Massachusetts and once known as British Honduras.

They are clearing it with machetes and trying to fashion the humble beginnings of their own farms.

Many didn't know what the deadly fer-de-lance snake looked like, how to slaughter a pig and when and how to plant crops.

Dozens who came here to get back to nature, as if hugging a tree every morning would solve everything, couldn't take the rigors and left.

Some, like Joseph Dunsmoor and his wife, have endured.

"I came down here to be a raw food guy and ended up wandering around chewing on roots and almost dying of star-

vation the first six months," Dunsmoor says.

After two years, he has a machete, a file, a hut, a cow, a horse and a few acres of beans and peanuts.

What he wants, but never has the money to buy when he gets out of the bush, is a flashlight. "So I can see what kind of things are making all those noises in my house after I snuff out the lamp."

Dunsmoor, whose wife was in the States to give birth to their second child, is the son of an Army man and lived all over the United States, including five years at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before coming to

this predominantly-black tropical area.

Barton Creek is hot and humid. Canopy jungle is mixed with secondary growth of vines and other plants so thick it can take an hour to chop through 100 yards of it.

With his mare in foal and worms starting to eat his harvested peanuts, Dunsmoor jumped at the chance to get two 100-pound bags of peanuts to market by getting a ride in a four-wheel-drive vehicle with an AP newsmen and photographer. The four-mile jungle trail was so muddy it took four hours to make it to the nearest

solid dirt road.

Jim and Annie Eackles are another couple living in the valley. Calling them Mr. and Mrs. creates an image of the middle class lives they left three years ago — he in College Station, Tex., and she in Nashua, N.H.

The Eackles sat around a rough timber table with Dunsmoor and two visitors in the 12-by-20 foot hut and talked about their lives, why they want to raise a child — their first is expected in June — on their farm.

"We're doing something we like," says Jim. "Some people

come here looking for something noble and they can't do anything noble, so they go home."

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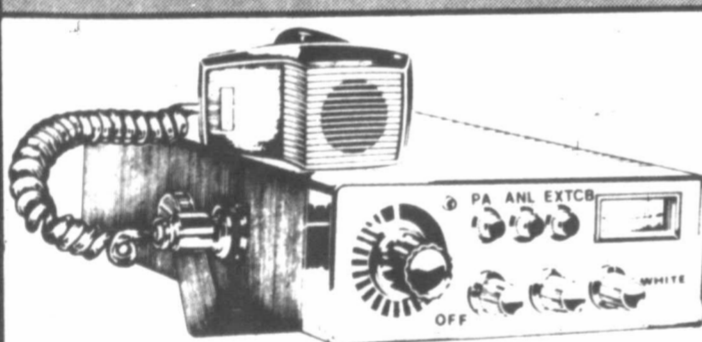
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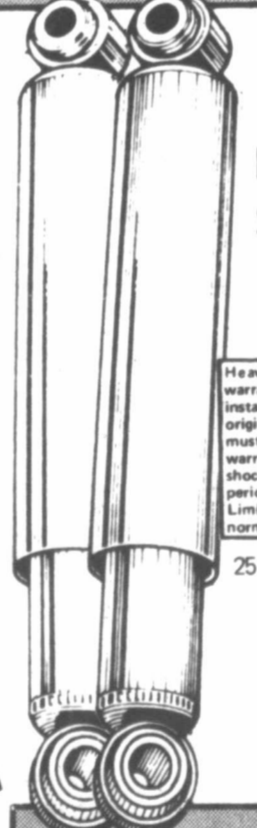
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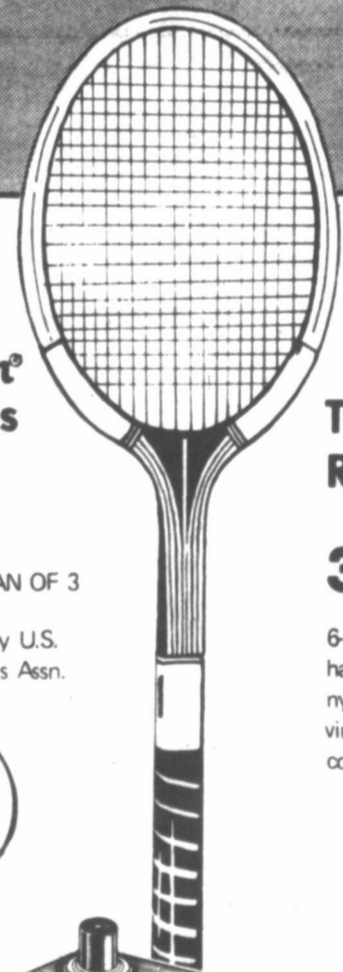


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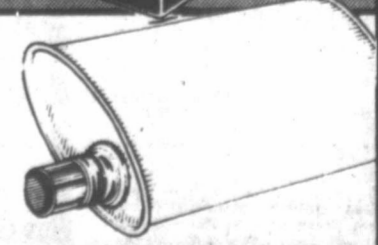
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Red River getting second look

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — People take a new look Saturday at a \$954.2 million federal project to dredge the shallow bottoms and shore up weak banks along 236 miles of the Red River.

President Carter thinks that's a whole lot to spend on opening the Red to barge navigation from the Mississippi River to Shreveport, considering the benefits to be received.

However, little opposition was expected to show up at the public hearing to be held at the 1,700-seat Civic Theater by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

after President Carter said there should be new public input on the issue. Shreveport was chosen as the logical site for gathering public opinion.

Both the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce and the Red River Valley Association have been hustling to line up a full house of project supporters but it hasn't been easy.

"We only got two days notice on this," said William Hackett, executive vice president of the chamber. "We got a lot of lines out but there's no way I could guess how many will actually show up."

Financially, the problem is

the project can no longer claim that it more than pays for itself through various benefits. In fact, it loses a lot of money.

When "cost-benefit ratio" is computed on the basis of loan interest of 5½ per cent, instead of the old 3¼ per cent, it greatly changes the outlook. A Corps spokesman said the project would bring in only 70 cents on every dollar spent.

Based on the old 3¼ per cent interest, the Corps' intricate formula for estimating cost-benefit ratio, the return was a little better than a dollar back on each dollar spent.

Among other things, the proj-

ect involves: —Construction of five lock and dams, each one 84 feet wide and 685 feet long, designed to lift barges and towboats a total of 141 feet during the trip from the Mississippi River to Shreveport.

—Laying concrete "matresses" at various points along the river bank to keep currents or wave wash from scouring away the bank — or putting up revetment dikes of pilings or steel in front of the bank.

—Developing a channel 236 miles long, nine feet deep, 200 feet wide.

—Digging a number of "cut-offs," which are canals dug to straighten out the river here and there by pinching off natural loops.

A Corps spokesman in New Orleans said three cutoff channels have been dug, two are under contract, with at least one more to be put up for bids this year.

Work on the project started in 1968.

Appaloosa ranch hosts horsemanship clinics

Bar DK Appaloosa Horse Ranch will host a four-session horsemanship clinic starting 2 p.m. April 3.

Instructors for the clinic will be Dick Bennett and O.J. Miller, both of Pampa.

The clinics will start at 2 p.m. and will offer instruction in whatever area clinic participants express an interest.

Miller will be instructing students in timed events like pole bending and stake racing. Bennett, professional horse trainer with the Bar DK and

president of the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club, will offer guidance in halter, showmanship, western riding, reining, grooming and other facets of horsemanship.

The sessions are open to both adults and youths and participants are asked to bring their own horses. Riders may use any breed horse in the sessions and cost of the four clinics will be \$25.

Dolores Cox of the Bar DK said all of the clinics will be on

Sunday afternoons and dates for the remaining three sessions would be announced on April 3.

Mrs. Cox added that no definite time limit had been set on the sessions. "They'll go until the classes are finished," she said.

The Bar DK, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox, is located near Kingsmill.

Mrs. Cox said riders interested in participating in the clinics should call Bennett at 669-6972 or Miller, after 5 p.m., at 665-4872.

Ag equipment sale set in Wheeler

WHEELER — The annual farm equipment sale sponsored by the Wheeler County Livestock Show Association will be April 16 at the Wheeler County Agricultural Center.

Don King, Wheeler County Extension agent, said consignments must be received by Friday to be listed on the sale bill. However, equipment will be accepted up to the day of the sale, King added.

The association's commission will be five per cent of the sale price and consigners not selling

their equipment will be charged one per cent of the last bid up to a maximum of \$50.

Equipment may be consigned by contacting King or vocational agriculture teachers Byron Thoms in Allison, Dennis Crawford in Briscoe, James Moffett in Mobeetie, Bob Baxter in Shamrock and Wayne Bullock in Wheeler.

"Our last farm equipment sale was a big success and we hope to have even a better sale this year," David Zybach, association president, said. "We hope anyone with equipment to sell will consign it to our sale."

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help pay for the recently constructed wash rack and to help defray expenses of operating the Agricultural Center, King said.

In the event of bad weather, the sale will be inside the center.

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Miami judge unearthed evidence of prehistoric monsters here

Story and research by Gene Anderson and Shirley Anderson of The News staff



Site of archaeological finds

Dorsey Tubb, Canadian rancher, peels away a layer of soft strata at the site of the Mead archaeological digs near Miami. Tubb and his father-in-law, Harry Kelly

of Miami, are among local historians with knowledge of the late Judge John Mead's findings in the area. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Something old, something new

The late Judge John Mead and an unidentified young friend inspect the skeleton of a giant sea turtle unearthed by the judge on land now owned by Mrs. Irene Coffee of Miami. The skeleton may be seen in the basement of Roberts County courthouse. (Mead family photo)



How and when man first came to the New World is a mystery that's been puzzling scientists for centuries.

Artifacts unearthed by a Roberts County amateur archaeologist in the 30's indicate man was in the Panhandle many thousands — possibly millions — of years longer than scientists previously believed.

The late Judge John A. Mead of Miami, a history buff, developed an interest in archaeology and began digging. He progressed rapidly from finding arrowheads to unearthing bones of prehistoric land and sea monsters on the Coffee Ranch near Miami.

Judge Mead came to the Panhandle from Michigan in the 1880's. The 16-year-old youth was determined to become a cowboy. And he did.

He also was a rancher and county clerk before being elected Roberts County judge in 1930, serving until 1948. In his free time, he was a self-taught archaeologist — and his interest in local history led to his excavations.

Scientists theorize that many millions of years ago, the Panhandle was a jungle inhabited by great herds of mammoths, dinosaurs, saber-tooth tigers, carnivorous reptiles 40 feet long. These theories are substantiated by bones and tusks found in Judge Mead's diggings.

But an excavation on the Cowan Ranch, also near Miami, unearthed the most exciting evidence of all, according to letters written by Judge Mead. A large sink, probably a prehistoric watering hole, contained skeletons of five huge elephants — and one of them was pierced by a spear identified as one used by Folsom Man — the earliest culture known in North America. This is the only known evidence Folsom man lived and hunted here. Mead wrote.

Judge Mead died in 1953, but many of his

pictures, letters and findings are kept by his son, Clyde of 401 S. Gilbert, and his grandson, John A., an anthropologist at San Jose State University in California.

John A. Mead explained that his grandfather carefully recorded each find, displaying the artifacts in his chambers at Roberts County courthouse. Others in the area began contributing to the collection, giving arrowheads, bones, even an Indian skeleton.

"Grandfather had quite an impressive museum," Mead said.

He recalled that Bill Arrington of Pampa, at the age of eleven, found a set of giant prehistoric mammoth tusks on the Arrington Ranch which he gave the judge.

"They're still there in the courthouse," Mead said.

Although many of the finds, including the skeleton of a giant sea turtle, are still on display in the Roberts County courthouse basement, there really isn't anyone to keep the museum going, Mead said.

Parts of the collection are in museums including Panhandle Plains Museum at Canyon, and others have gone to New York and California.

The majority of Judge Mead's findings were unearthed in one small area on the Coffee Ranch. Bones of rhinoceros, camels, deer, sloths and tigers — as well as the huge turtle — were found in soft layers of strata beneath caprock.

"Grandfather developed a knack for it," Mead said. "He'd be driving along and remark, 'There's a likely-looking spot, start digging, and usually find something.'"

Mead believes there are sites in Gray and Roberts County which should be excavated. Not much has been done in recent years, he said, although teams from West Texas State University, and possibly Tech, did some digging about 15 years ago.

"At one time, Grandfather's collection included some 600 arrowheads, as well as pipes and pots of various Indian cultures, and many types of animal skeletons," Mead said.

He added he is now in the process of communicating with several archaeologists who might shed further light on the Panhandle in prehistoric days as evidenced by the diggings.

Scientific theories that a vast inland sea once covered the Panhandle, followed by a powerful upheaval forcing land masses to the surface, are corroborated by the sea turtle skeleton and remains of enormous marine reptiles.

"In 1937, the Cowan ranch excavation was continued under a WPA project under supervision of the University of Texas, and I'm certain nothing more remains to be found there," Mead said. "But as to whether there is more on the Coffee Ranch I cannot say."

While only a portion of Judge Mead's museum remains in the courthouse basement, his grandson feels that many of the major finds are still there. "What a pity a group of some sort doesn't undertake the project of restoring the little museum," Mead reflected.

Although the primary site of Judge Mead's diggings, the Coffee Ranch excavations, is on private property, visitors are allowed in the immediate area. A News reporter recently at the site found several fragments of ancient bones lying on or near the surface of the ground, and a fossil appearing to be an insect was discovered imbedded inside a large piece of soft stone.

Fragments of bone, bits of ivory and flint tell the story of a Panhandle teeming with monsters "before the West was won."

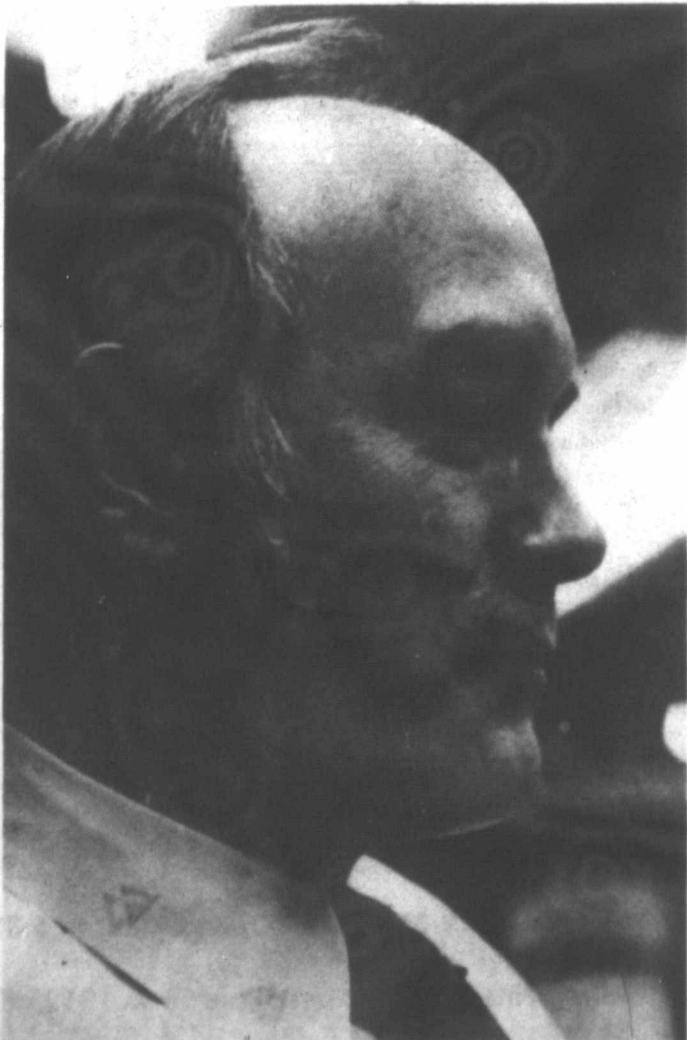
"Grandfather's findings were our beginnings," Mead said.



Mead Museum

The late Judge John A. Mead of Miami carefully labeled and recorded artifacts for his museum in the Roberts County judges chambers. While most of the display

items were relics of the days when dinosaurs roamed the Panhandle, some of the articles — such as the cheetah skin on the wall — were gifts from other lands. (Mead family photo)



Community profile---Bill Haynes

'I wanted to get back to Pampa'

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Twenty-one years ago Bill Haynes, then a newcomer to Pampa, wrote friends in McKinney that he was anxious to return to Texas.

"My first year in the Panhandle was a big adjustment," Haynes, a Pampa High School teacher and president-elect of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, said.

His attitudes changed over the years and Haynes said he now tells his East Texas friends "come to the Panhandle to see 'Texas.' There's nothing more beautiful than 'Texas' in Palo Duro Canyon."

Haynes, a native of McKinney, received a B.A. in social studies and an M.A. in history from North Texas State University in Denton. He always planned to teach school, he said.

"I felt majoring in the subject matter

was more important than majoring in technique," Haynes said. "I took enough hours to get a teaching certificate."

Knox Kinard, then superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, interviewed Haynes at NTSU in 1956.

"I was looking for a job," Haynes said. "I told him I wanted to come here and teach three months and then go back for my doctorate. I've been here ever since."

Haynes did leave Pampa in the mid-60s to teach in Lubbock and Baytown.

"I wanted to get back to Pampa as soon as I saw what the rest of the world was like," the teacher said.

As PCTA president-elect, Haynes defined his goal for the group as dealing with communications between classroom teachers and all other interested persons.

"The PCTA works to maintain high professional standards by encouraging teachers to further their education and act professionally. They work for the best

educational advantages for students in Pampa schools," Haynes said.

"Not all classroom teachers belong. They should; I wish they did. When I started teaching it was more or less expected that if you were a professional, you belonged to a professional organization."

Haynes said only recently has he become active in groups like PCTA and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA).

"I just decided to give some time to professional organizations. This last year has been an education for me into the workings of TCTA," he said. Of that group's goals and objectives, Haynes said, "Some I agree with and some I do not."

In addition to his regular teaching duties, Haynes works as a night librarian at Pampa High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"A great deal of my life is spent in Pampa High School," he said.

He spends his summers in McKinney and attends the theatre in Dallas. This summer he will enroll in library service courses at NTSU where he hopes to receive certification in library service.

"It opens up my options," Haynes said of the certification. "It's something I'm building up now for 10 or more years from now. I like to have alternatives."

The teacher said he has spent about three years researching a family history and genealogy.

"I've interviewed many of the older members of my family to get stories. Last summer I did four days research in Tennessee archives."

"I'm working on 'Roots' in other words. I can see why it took (Alex Haley 'Roots' author) 12 years to do his research. It may take me 15 years."

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?

GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality.

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

SAM IN MPLS.

DEAR SAM: Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife—if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together—more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem—alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know what to say.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A few years ago I woke up around 4 a.m. with a spasm or seizure of tightening in the upper chest with hard breathing and a throbbing pain in the back of my upper arms. I went to the hospital immediately and was put in the coronary care unit. My blood pressure was 210/120. A few days later I was released and given a diet to follow. I am 5 feet 8 and was 190 pounds when this happened.

I went on a vegetable diet and on my own lost 30 pounds in 40 days. Once a week I would have some meat as a supplement. Now my problem since then is every time I have two to six highballs or beer I wake up six hours later to the same spasm or seizure. It would go away after 20 minutes at first, now it has increased to an hour. I go through such nauseating agony during this time and it leaves me exhausted.

My doctors diagnosed a hiatal hernia. I went to a specialist and had a barium test plus other tests which proved negative. I was told to lose another 10 pounds. I still have this condition and the doctors now say I'm allergic to alcohol and to leave it alone.

Can you tell me what this condition is and how to remedy it?

DEAR READER — I think avoiding alcohol and losing weight is a pretty good start on the program you should follow.

The first diagnosis of a hiatal hernia or at least a spasm of the lower esophagus may have been correct. You can have acid digestive juices leak backward into the lower esophagus and cause spasm of the esophagus even if a hernia of the stomach through the diaphragm is not present.

Pain from hiatal hernia and pain from esophageal spasm can mimic a heart attack. Your initial symptoms strong-

ly suggested a heart attack and it would have been necessary to study you as was done before deciding it wasn't. Even pain in the back of the upper arms can come from spasm of the esophagus. Pain in the shoulders and upper arm can also occur from gas trapped in the colon from a spasm of the colon. The gas is trapped where the colon makes a right turn under the liver or under the spleen on the other side.

Alcohol stimulates the stomach to pour out excess amounts of acid digestive juice. If you have a backward leak into the esophagus then you would have such a spell. Why don't you try the living habits recommended for people with a hiatal hernia—lose weight and avoid alcohol and see if you can stop these attacks. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to help you do this. Others who want this information on diet, and living habits for hiatal hernia can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

I note that on your vegetable diet you lost about three-fourths of a pound a day. That is a little fast. You must not have been eating many calories but it is possible to lose that much if you are active. If you have any tendency toward high blood pressure, additional weight loss will help you. Your story should remind all patients with a hiatal hernia that it can cause symptoms similar to heart ailments and the pain can be severe.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in this column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have to shorten every garment I buy so I wrap the thread I ravel out of such hems around a small piece of cardboard (usually there is some sort of tag attached and I use that) and keep all these small cards with different colors of thread. When I have to change the hem in anything I usually have the proper color of thread on hand due to this saving. It may take a bit to find the proper spot but most hems will ravel out and there is a surprising amount of thread and in rather long lengths.

With gift wrapping paper so expensive these days I save all from gifts I receive and iron with a cool iron so it looks almost new and can be used again. — MRS. W.D.

DEAR POLLY — When a big bag of potato chips is opened and all are not eaten, I fold the top over four times, attach a clothespin or two and the remaining chips stay fresh. — MRS. C.W.



Gladys Jarrard serves as Deputy Grand Matron.



Irene Shearer is District Deputy Grand Matron for Eastern Star.

Eastern Star School Saturday

Mrs. Joyce Roberts of El Paso, Worthy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Eastern Star, and Perry Smithwick of Fort Worth, Worthy Grand Patron of Texas, will be honored guests at the Sunny Side Eastern Star School here Saturday.

Between 300 and 400 members from Texas are expected at the Masonic Lodge Hall 420 W. Kingsmill.

The school will be directed by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Irene

Shearer from Miami. Mrs. Shearer is District Deputy Grand Matron.

Mrs. Gladys Jarrard, Deputy Grand Matron, Pampa, will call the session to order at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The events will begin Friday evening with a covered dish dinner at Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 on West Kentucky.

Registration will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday followed by the Sun, Moon and Star drill. Mrs. Dorothy Vernon,

Monahans, will be the examiner. Mrs. Geneva Dalton, Past Matron of Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064, is vice-chairman of the school.

Mrs. Leona Willis Pampa, will give the program for the Warm Side luncheon in the Coronado Inn.

A banquet, with the theme Shady Side, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Inn. Mrs. June Close of Shamrock and Mrs. Betty Phillips, Darrrouzett, will

present the program.

Elsie Abernathy of Amarillo, will give the welfare program and drill at 7:15 p.m. followed by Fraternal Visit with Mrs. Roberts and a farewell reception with Marion Gooch, Pampa, as chairman.

Chapters hosting the school are: Adobe Walls No. 1059, Borger No. 811, Canadian No. 2271, Darrrouzett No. 790, Higgins No. 300, Miami No. 98, Pampa No. 65, Perryton No. 161, Shamrock No. 384, Spearman No. 721, Stinnett No. 347, Top O' Texas No. 1064 and Wheeler No. 942.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Back to Basics —
Learn to Sew

We will be conducting a Learn to Sew workshop designed to teach individuals basic skills in clothing construction. Basic information on pattern, fabric and notion selection, use of the pattern and pattern guide sheet, care of the sewing machine, zippers and fasteners, and hems is included.

Individuals will complete a garment for themselves during the workshop by purchasing easy-to-sew fabric, pattern and notions, using and following the pattern guide sheet; applying skills necessary to complete the garment in the shortest time possible and sharing their accomplishments with others.

The workshop will consist of 6-8 meetings depending on class length — this will be planned at the first session scheduled for April 5 at 9:00 in the Annex Meeting room. We would like to have participants pre-register for the workshop by calling the County Extension Office 669-7429.

Participants will need to have a sewing machine and basic sewing equipment. The

workshop is free and the public is invited to participate. For further details contact the County Extension Office.

Horticulture Workshop
A special program on landscape and turf maintenance will be held March 30 at 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Annex Meeting room. Two specialists in this area — Everett Janne and Richard Duple from College Station will be in Pampa to conduct this special program.

Topics will include turf maintenance including fertilization, watering, mowing and edging, weed control, thatch control, disease control and insect control. Also — landscape maintenance including pruning and training landscape plants, weed control, disease control and insect control. Information will also be given on growing indoor plants and soil management.

Participants will be able to choose from a variety of free pamphlets and educational literature on landscape and turf maintenance.

The program is free and the public is invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the Horticulture Sub-Committee of the Gray County Program

Building Committee.

Family Communications

Communications within the family is the subject of a one-day public seminar scheduled for April 19 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

The seminar is designed to help solve the nation's number one family problem — communication. Emphasis will be on establishing healthy, open relationships and care among family members by keeping the lines of communication open.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Drakeford — a husband-wife psychologist team will be featured speakers. Also, featured will be Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of Amarillo's First Baptist Church. Dr. Drakeford is professor of psychology and counseling and director of Marriage and Counseling Center, Southwestern Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth.

The seminar is sponsored by the family living — youth task force of the Panhandle Economic Program and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Everyone needs to mark this date on the calendar and plan to attend. No admittance fee will be charged.

Marjorie Gaut to represent Pampa ISD

Marjorie Gaut, assistant to the superintendent for educational services in the Pampa Independent School District, will attend the 1977 conference of the Panhandle School Leaders Association Thursday in Clarendon.

The conference will start at 9:30 a.m. and will consist of meetings, workshops and recreation for area superintendents, principals and counselors.

Between 150 and 200 administrators are expected to attend the conference on the campus of Clarendon College.

Guest tea Monday

The annual Guest Day Tea of the Pampa Garden Club in the Lovett Memorial Library at 2:00 p.m. Monday will feature artist Carolyn Stallwitz of Dumas and photographer Roberta Currie of Amarillo.

The speakers will show slides, pictures and paintings of their work. Both are professional, said Mrs. Rue Hestand, club president, and present frequent programs, individually or together, for garden clubs, scouts, schools, study clubs, and other organizations. The pair specialize in the Wild life of America and especially the Texas Panhandle, with emphasis on bird life.

Mrs. Stallwitz, a graduate of West Texas State University has studied with leading artists of the Southwest. Her exhibitions and one-woman shows have won awards in many states.

She has established natural history sections in area museums and was elected this year as the first woman Commissioner of the Moore County Museum and Tumbleweed Gallery. Her husband, Eddie, farms five miles south of Dumas and frames his wife's pictures. Their sons, Darren and Kurt, help with the farming and work in the studio between school and football.

Mrs. Currie is also a graduate of WTSU. Her photography features eagles but includes other birds as well. She has had one-woman exhibitions in many

galleries and has presented programs at high schools and colleges, donating slides for the use of students and teachers.

A recent issue of "Accent West" featured her in a cover story and photo of the golden eagle. She has a husband, Hugh, and two sons, Dr. Hugh and Jim, plus four grandchildren.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Orice Hahn

Hahn-Keeton marriage

Valorie Annette Keeton and John Orice Hahn were married Jan. 29 in the Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Keeton of 624 N. Wells, was attended by Terri Cox of Canyon as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Doan of Amarillo and Sandra Keeton of Lubbock.

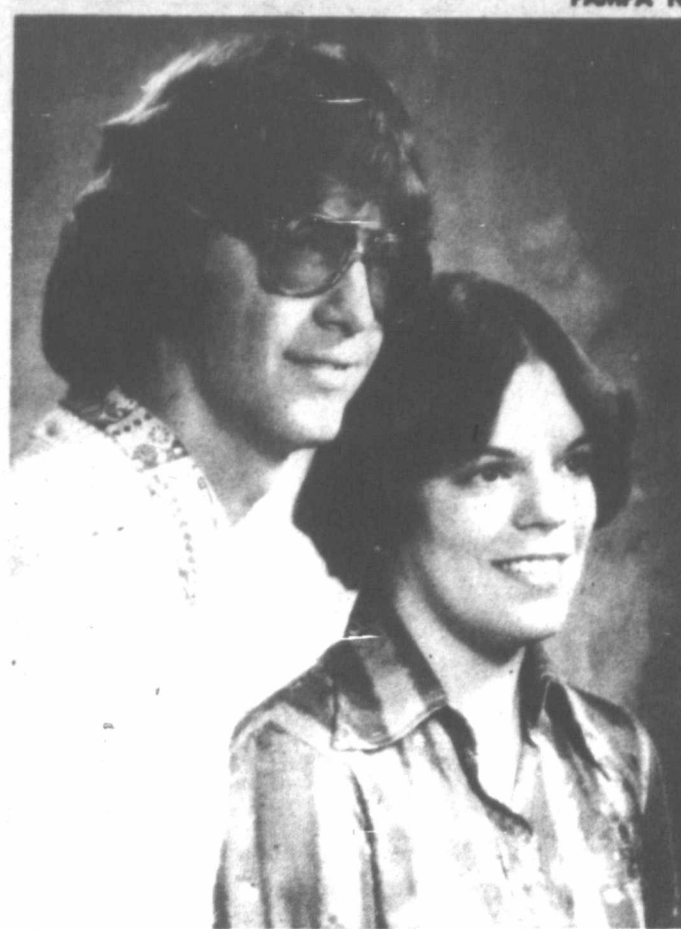
Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hahn of 1160 Neel Road, was William Hahn of Pampa as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Skidmore of Pampa and David Lovelace of Mustang, Okla. David Utzman of Pampa and Allen Keeton of Lubbock served as ushers.

Mrs. Yvonne Phillips played the organ and vocalists were Darrell Danner, Terry Danner and Dixie Bond. Assisting at the reception at the church were Jeri Crump, Susan Albus.



Hart-Kerley engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hart of Stillwater, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisbeth Carole, to Gregory Don Kerley of Stillwater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kerley of Cordell, Okla. The bride-elect's family are former long-time residents of Pampa and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Miller and E.C. Hart, live in Pampa. She was graduated from C.E. Donart High School in Stillwater in 1973 and attended Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. She is now employed by the Oklahoma Animal Diagnostic Lab in Stillwater. Kerley, a 1974 Cordell High School graduate, is majoring in engineering at Oklahoma State University. The couple will be married May 28 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Stillwater.



Dickerson-Pennington engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickerson of Booker announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Steve Pennington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pennington of Booker. The bride-elect and her fiance, 1975 Booker High School graduates, are students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. They will exchange vows May 28 at the First Baptist Church in Booker. Both families are former residents of Lefora.

Austin College names Moseley acting leader

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. John D. Moseley, elected chancellor at Austin College this week, will serve as both chancellor and president until a new president is installed next year, according to a school official.

Trustee chairman Toddie Lee Wynne Sr. of Dallas said Thursday the trustees have started looking for a new president. Dr. Moseley has been president of the Austin College since 1953 and will be the first chancellor in the college's 127-year history.

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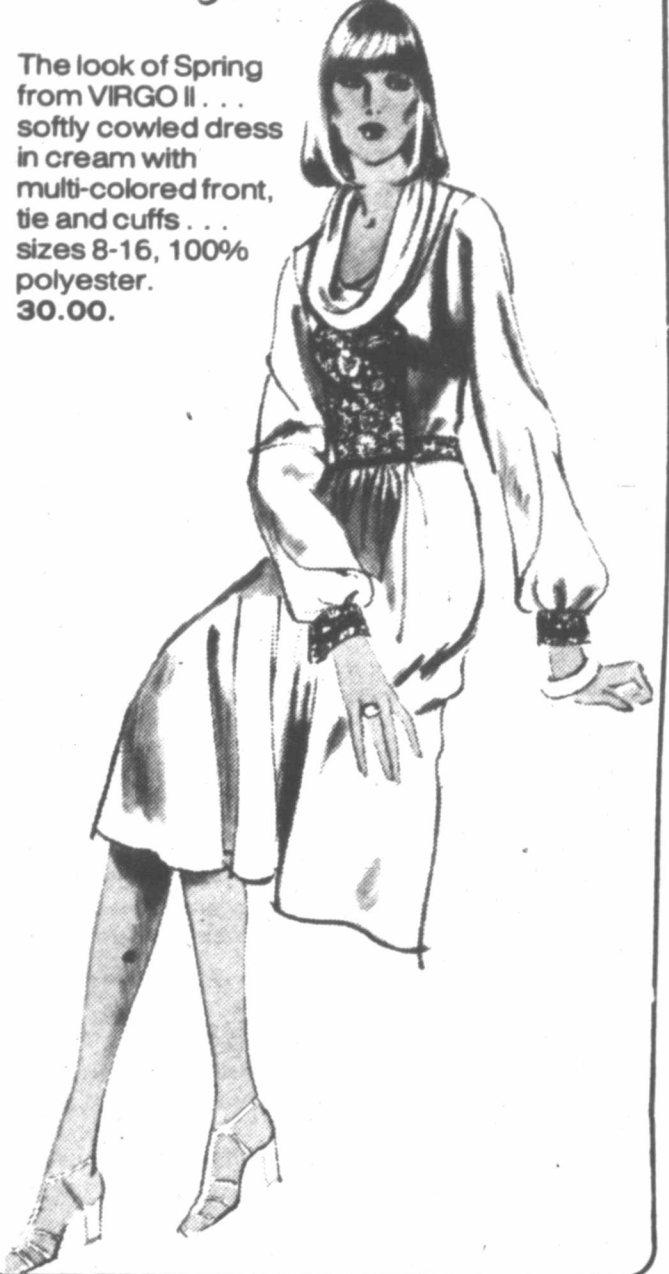
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Harlem dancers cheered

DALLAS (AP) — The Dance Theater of Harlem opened its new season to a rousing ovation Thursday night with a gala benefit at the State Music Hall to aid dance programs at El Centro College and the Dallas magnet schools.

Marian Anderson, who was to have been guest of honor, was indisposed and unable to attend. An address of welcome from the city brought by Mayor Pro Tem Adlene Harrison was received instead by movie star Cicely Tyson.

LeVar Burton, who starred as Kunta Kinte in the television mini-series "Roots," narrated Arthur Mitchell's ballet "In Praise of His Name," dedicated to the late Dr. Martin Luther King and performed in Dallas for the first time since being

PRESERVE FAMILY MEMORIES IN FRAMES AND SHADOW BOXES

FROM **Steele's ART AND FRAME SHOP** Coronado Center

Benefit art sale May 7

Contributions are growing as plans develop for the Art For Arthritis auction May 7 at the Santa Fe Depot in Amarillo. Artists from around the Panhandle have been invited to donate sculptures or paintings to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

Local and area artists who have volunteered to teach one student, whose resulting piece of art will also be auctioned, include the following: Jim Thomas will instruct George Lokey, Stefan Kramer's pupil will be Father Joe Tash, Ben Konis is teaching Winston Le Jeune, Mary Hamilton Mitchell is working with Betty Childers, David Cale with Joe Batson and James Ivey Edwards with Mike Campbell. Parkerlene Gentry of Dalhart is teaching John Colquitt Jr., Dalhart Mayor and in Borger Doreen Smith will instruct David Thompson, vice president of Panhandle Bank and Trust.

Last year, works auctioned ranged in price from \$40 to \$1100. The money raised will go toward research, be channeled to the fellowship program to encourage doctors to specialize in rheumatology (at present there are 2000 rheumatologists in the country to treat 20,000,000 Americans who are afflicted with arthritis), to fund public and professional education

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Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ragdale of 413 Pitts St. will be honored with a fiftieth wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L.W. (Joyce) Frazier, Star Route 3. The open house will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. They were married March 23, 1927 in Tecumseh, Okla., and moved to Pampa from Fredericksburg seven years ago. He is a retired Civil Service employe. Their children are Mrs. Houston (Dawn) Wallis of Fairborn, Ohio, and Mrs. Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Ragdale have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Houck-Nuttall engagement

Mrs. Dorris Houck of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Sabrina of Lubbock, to Ron Nuttall, also of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Nuttall of Bovina. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is a sophomore at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Nuttall will receive a degree in marketing in May from Texas Tech University. The couple will be married May 20 in the Central Baptist Church.

Spring remodeling takes plans

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
After a hard winter, do-it-yourselfers may welcome those first spring breezes by rushing out to break ground. Sudden decisions may lead to incomplete planning. And if it is an addition to a house, it could be a costly venture. Carefully plan a new room project, suggests one do-it-yourselfer who offers this checklist for preparation of the idea. Consider the size and scale of your project before you do

anything. The new room should be large enough to accommodate the furnishings and people who will share it. A room designed with children in mind should hold beds and other necessary furnishings and have enough floor space so that youngsters can move about. One man built a music room around a grand piano after carefully measuring the piano's size. But he built it on such a narrow scale that he could barely squeeze a bench into the piano area, and the shape of

the room provided no possibility for grouping chairs. New rooms must be thought of in terms of multiple uses for long-range service. Another owner may wish to use the room for another purpose and it may require only a few more feet to make it adequate. Windows require planning. In addition to selection in terms of styles and prices, advantageous placements should be considered. Windows should be sized to coordinate with the architectural style of the house. And you wouldn't want a window to overlook an undesirable view if you could avoid it. One architect planned a room so that one window framed a beautiful big blue spruce about 30 feet from the house. It is the kind of thing that might not occur to a do-it-yourselfer on the spur of the moment. If the room is to be rustic, choose wall paneling with care. Rough wood paneling is very attractive but it may be irritating to a child or adult who must sleep next to a wall. The wood can be treated or smoothed, but it is an added expense. It's better to choose a

smoother wood in the first place. Washable wall coverings are practical now and the opportunity is provided to change the decorative setting from time to time. —If the room is to be used for something different when its present purpose has been outlived, some thought should be given to installing multi-purpose ideas in the first place. For example, wall shelving is ideal for children's toys, games and books, and may also be used by adults for books, television, records and stereo. When putting up shelves install them with multiple use in mind. Carpeting may be a better long range investment than another meanwhile flooring.

Do-it-yourselfers may persuade themselves that a closet isn't necessary if there is one nearby in a hall. But it should be considered. Ditto, a half bath. These days bath and shower units are available to make this work less of a chore. With the aid of a plumber and the easy installation, it should be a worthwhile investment.

Club news

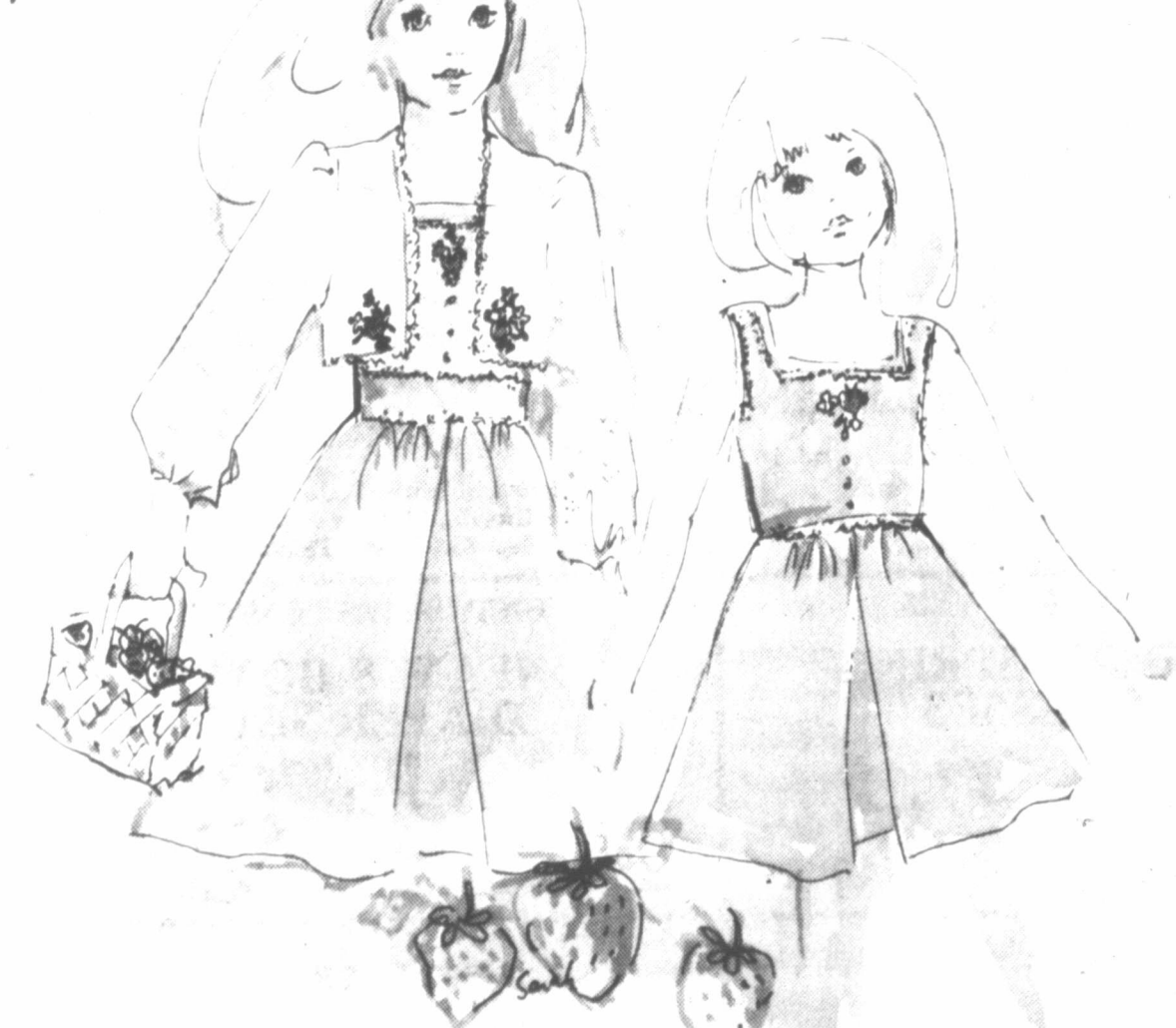
Pampa Retired Teachers
Mrs. J.C. Patillo presented a travelogue on her visit to Bangkok, Thailand, to 50 members of the Pampa Retired Teachers during a meeting in the Senior Citizens Center March 21. The program included pictures, publications and several handcrafted articles.

Twentieth Century Forum
A program on Russia

presented to a March 22 meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum included cultural highlights such as Russia's ballet and music.

Mrs. Aubrey Steele and Mrs. M. McDaniel offered the program jointly. It included a brief biography of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and a review of his book, "Gulag Archipelago." Mrs. Jerry Noles hosted the meeting.

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Oscar's seen hard times

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — On May 4, 1927, 36 leaders of the film industry met to form an organization that would lend prestige to the belittled and beleaguered American movie. The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences was born.

Next Monday, almost 50 years later, the Academy presents the 49th awards — universally called Oscars — from an impressive array of artists and films, headed by "Rocky," "Network" and "All the President's Men."

In retrospect, the Academy's half-century seems to have been a history of every-growing triumph. Frank Capra, a member since 1931, realized that was not true. He almost perished over the Academy's end within 10 years of its birth.

In 1934 Capra directed "It Happened One Night" to a sweep of all the major awards, a feat which was not duplicated until last year's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." In 1935 Capra was elected president of the Academy.

"At that time the Academy appeared to be on its last legs," he recalls. "We were down to 40 members from a high of 600, and they were mostly actors, a few technicians, one or two directors. All the writers had walked out."

What had caused the exodus? It began in 1933, when the major studios declined to issue pay checks after President Roosevelt closed the banks. Afterwards the bosses proposed 50 per cent pay cuts because of depression troubles, and they used the Academy to negotiate the cuts.

Studio workers, already complaining about conditions and beginning to consider unions, cried "foul!" Most of them walked out of the company-controlled Academy. The studios themselves saw no value in the Academy and withdrew their financial support.

When the awards came up in 1936, we didn't have enough money to buy the Oscars," Capra says. "Some of us chipped in a thousand dollars apiece to pay for the statuettes. Then I tried to figure out some kind of a draw that would bring people to the awards."

That's when we resurrected D. W. Griffith, who was drunk and living in obscurity in Kentucky, and presented him with an honorary award."

The device worked. Betty Davis "Dangerous" and Victor McLaglen "The Informer" appeared to accept their Oscars as best actress and actor. But director John Ford and writer Dudley Nichols, winners for "The Informer," refused to attend. Ford later accepted the award, said Capra. Nichols did not.

Capra's battle wasn't over. During the turbulent late 1930s when the guilds were trying to organize the studios, the Academy continued to be an anathema to studio workers. Capra persuaded the talent guilds to make their own elections for awards, and the Oscars continued.

Finally in 1939, most of the guilds and unions had won con-

tracts from the studios, and the Academy once more enjoyed widespread support. "That's when I resigned as president," Capra said.

The Academy never again faced danger of extinction, but it did experience rocky times. The worst came in 1949, when the studios were beginning to feel the financial pinch of competition from television.

Economy waves had washed over Hollywood, bringing wholesale firings. The companies withdrew their money support of the Academy, and a lavish award ceremony was impossible. The Oscars were presented in the Academy's shabby 900-seat theater. That was the year of "Hamlet," Laurence Olivier and Jane Wyman "Johnny Belinda."

The Academy continued on a modest basis until 1953, the beginning of the televised awards. That provided permanent pros-

perity, TV now contributing an estimated \$1 million annually. During its 50 years, the Academy has survived everything from Oscar spurnings by Marlon Brando and George C. Scott to a naked flasher racing across the stage. Monday night will bring another chapter, and no doubt another surprise or two.

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Forsythe-Spearman engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Ted H. Forsythe of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Kay, to John R. Spearman Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spearman of Pampa. The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Monterey High School and is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Spearman, a Pampa High School graduate, received a B.S. degree in business from Texas Tech University. He is currently associated with the Lubbock National Bank.



McKinney-Presson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKinney of 2504 Rosewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Gayle, to Kim B. Presson of 421 Ballard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Presson of Morgan City, La. The bride-elect, a 1976 Pampa High School graduate, was a member of the Pride of Pampa Band. She is employed by Highland General Hospital. Presson was graduated from Morgan City High School in 1974 and attended the University of Southern Louisiana. He is employed as an assistant manager of Gibson's. The couple will exchange vows June 18 in the First Baptist Church.

Revised opera exhausts composer

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer
ISCHIA, Italy (AP) — Sir William Walton, Britain's foremost contemporary composer, turns 75 next Tuesday when he'll receive homage from the musical world, but right now his mind is more on a good rest than on future works.
Walton just completed an exhausting year revising his opera, "Troilus and Cressida," and two months in London supervising the production at Covent Garden in November.
Janet Baker sang the newly-fashioned mezzo soprano lead in the revised opera in six sold-out performances. Lawrence Foster of Houston conducted.
Walton was elated by the reception, but the labor almost ruined his health.
His work includes orchestral music, opera, ballets, film scores and the coronation marches for George VI and Elizabeth II, but the long effort on "Troilus and Cressida" left him in a state where "I almost

can't bear to hear music," he told an interviewer recently.
Still, once he's fully recovered in his sumptuous villa, which overlooks the sea, "I should very much like to write another comic opera. The problem is to find a suitable libretto."
Walton and his wife live in a multi-level stone villa on the side of the volcanic mountain that formed this tiny island off the coast of Naples.
Walton met his wife in her native Argentina in 1949 during a futile attempt by an international conference to convince Juan Peron to respect the international copyright agreement of Geneva.
They were married within three weeks and took a winter vacation to Ischia, an island of 30,000 permanent residents and 120,000 summer tourists. They never left.
It is in Britain where Walton is best known. He was knighted in 1951 and received the Order of Merit in 1967. With the death

of Benjamin Britten, he is the only living musician to have the title.
Walton's music has been widely performed and well received in the United States, where he says Cleveland conductor George Szell has proved to be one of his best fans.
"The critics say my music is almost medieval, while the public considers it ultra-modern," he says, but he considers himself firmly in the romantic tradition.
Walton was born in Oldham, Lancashire, "a most hideous town." His father directed a church choir and both parents taught singing, so he already was launched into music when he won a scholarship in the chorus of Christ Church in Oxford at age 10.
Nurtured on church music, Walton says the education he received from the dean of Christ Church caused "a new world of music to burst on me — Debussy, Ravel, Schoenberg, Stravinsky."

He worked on arrangements for the Savoy Orpheans, the most popular English dance band of the 1920s, and he turned to composing while still at Oxford.
"Troilus and Cressida" had its London premiere in 1954 and its U.S. premiere simultaneously in New York and San Francisco a year later.
Other works include two symphonies, concertos, a variety of chamber and choral music, and film scores for Shakespeare's Henry V and Hamlet in productions with Sir Laurence Olivier.
At the height of European immigration to the United States in 1907, often as many as 3,500 were processed through the Ellis Island immigration station in New York harbor in one day.

Masons host district meet

The Mobeetic Masonic Lodge 942 AF&AM will host Masters, Wardens and Secretaries during a meeting of the 98th Masonic District at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The 98th District is composed of Masonic lodges in Mobeetic, Wheeler, Shamrock, McLean and Pampa.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, March 27, 1977 17

Pancho Villa's real name was Doroteo Arango. He was born in the state of Durango in northern Mexico in 1877. He was assassinated in 1923.

In 1975, the United States imported 4,208 million pounds of bananas. Another 6 million pounds were harvested in Hawaii.

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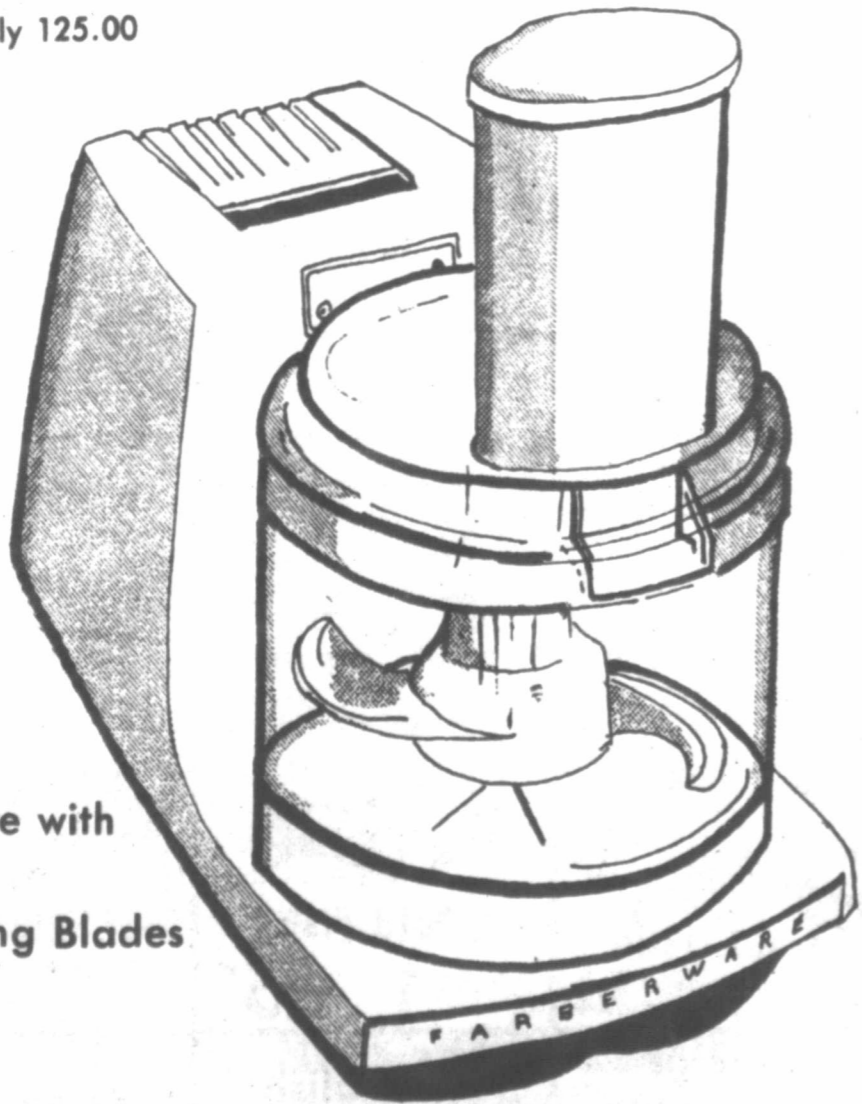
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First aid brigade saved her

EDITOR'S NOTE — She blacked out in a swimming pool, and then her heart stopped. But Cindy Moriarty was lucky. Members of a "first aid brigade" at her college came to a rescue that wouldn't have been possible 10 years ago. Now Cindy is back and teaching the life-saving technique to others.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — One day in September, 1975, while she was swimming in the Hampshire College pool, Cindy Moriarty lost consciousness. Minutes later her heart stopped.

A "first aid brigade" from the college and emergency attendants from the Amherst Fire Department snatched her from death's door by "pumping" her heart through external

pressure during the 22-minute ambulance run to a hospital.

Today Cindy, a student from Worcester, Mass., is fully recovered, back in school and an enthusiastic teacher of pulmonary resuscitation, the very thing that saved her life.

Colleagues trained in the technique got to the poolside immediately. Dr. Eaton Freeman, director of the emergency department at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where Cindy was taken first, guesses her heart stopped for a matter of minutes.

"Cindy would have been pronounced dead at poolside 10 or 15 years ago because the procedures known and generally used then were not adequate to sustain life until she got to the hospital," Dr. Freeman says.

Cindy was an 18-year-old freshman at Hampshire when it happened. She had open heart

surgery as a six-year-old, and on the day before her swim had gone through a particularly hectic schedule.

She was hospitalized for 37 days. She was in and out of coma. She developed pneumonia and kidney trouble, and at one point was bleeding from lungs and stomach.

Her passage through the shadows was long and arduous and full of strange dreams in the half-world between awareness and sedated sleep — images and distortions of sensory perceptions that remained so vivid to her that she's trying to write a book about it.

And life is richer to her now. "During my recovery and afterward," she says, "I developed a great feeling of love toward other people, a feeling that I really needed to help other people. That has been my main concern."

Cindy returned to school the January following her illness, and she has been involved in helping people ever since.

Freckle-faced, with blue eyes, strawberry blonde hair in pig-tails, she works on Red Cross blood drives by serving coffee and doughnuts (she can't give blood). She's swimming again at the pool where she nearly died. She took courses in life-saving, swimming rescues, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I want to teach everybody I know how to save other people's lives," she says.

About her own swimming, there's a small amount of danger, but I'm not afraid. I have a pacemaker now. Maybe I should be more worried, but I'm not.

Cindy is working towards a career as a teacher in special education, "but that's just kind

of a stepping stone. I'd like to work with children who have to stay in a hospital for a long time. I'd like to teach them things they're missing in school and teach them to be less afraid of the hospital and cope with an environment they don't understand."

How strange and threatening that environment can get is especially vivid to Cindy, who remembers all the fretful dreams of her prolonged states of semi-consciousness and the distortions through which she perceived what was happening to her.

Transferred from the hospital of her emergency treatment to Boston Children's Hospital, "I didn't realize that anything was wrong at first. I kept thinking I was in a dream. I had dreams that I'd wake up and be in my bed at school, and I was thinking, 'What a strange dream.'"

Saved by CPR

Cindy Moriarty, pictured here in the pool at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., has good reason to say, "I certainly enjoy being alive." One day in 1975 her heart stopped beating while she was in the pool and her life was saved by cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Now fully recovered, she has a pacemaker to regulate her heartbeats. The experience, she says, taught her a greater appreciation of life "because I know that things are so much better and so much more beautiful than they could be."

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Baptist preachers indicted

GILMER, Tex. (AP) — Two East Texas Baptist preachers were in the Upshur County jail Friday following their indictments in two separate criminal cases.

The Rev. Raymond Duhon of Pine Acres was indicted Thursday on two counts of raping a child, while the Rev. Craig

Lacy, former pastor of Big Sandy's First Baptist church, was indicted on stolen property charges.

Duhon, who has never held a full time pastorate and last held a part time church post two years ago, was arrested March 16 by Upshur County deputies in connection with the

charges that authorities said involved two different children.

Lacy was indicted for possessing rare books and letters stolen from the Upshur County library. The items were among historical artifacts and antiques valued at more than \$75,000 recovered from his home earlier this month.

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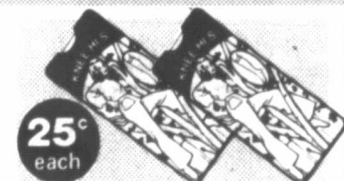
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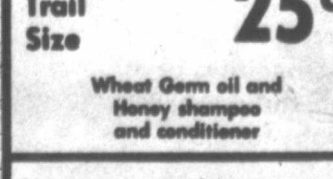
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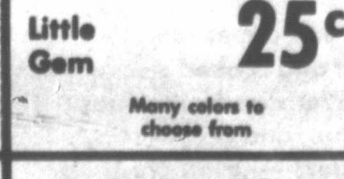
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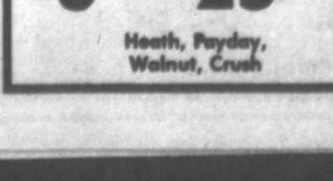
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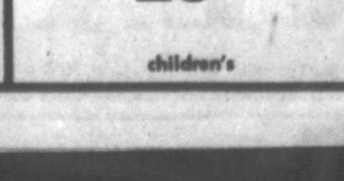
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Mexican leaders want heroin traffic halted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Although Mexico profits economically from the growth of poppies, that government is committed to the destruction of its poppy fields to stop the heroin traffic to the United States, says Atty. Gen. John Hill.

"They're saying, in effect, 'Let's stretch our hands across the river.'" Hill told a news conference Thursday.

Power contract ratification expected soon

CANADIAN — A new power contract between this city and Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo is expected to be signed soon. City officials say the contract will be up for ratification in April.

In preparation for the agreement, Canadian has purchased about \$30,000 worth of equipment to make way for the power exchange.

Hill had just returned from a trip south of the border, where he conferred with Mexico Atty. Gen. Oscar Flores Sanchez. He also visited with three of the four Texas women in the federal prison in Mexico City.

"He told me he was committed, and he believes the government of Mexico is committed, to a program to totally eliminate the flow of heroin to the United States," Hill said.

Flores also pledged an "all-out crackdown on corruption" among Mexican officials, he said.

And Hill pledged to fight corruption on this side of the river that may be connected with corruption in Mexico.

Flores told him 30,000 poppy fields have been destroyed in Mexico in the past year, an estimated 50 per cent of the crop from which heroin is produced.

This country already is assisting in the destruction of poppy fields with Drug Enforcement Administration helicopters and manpower. Hill

said, and Flores, "a man of great pride," indicated a willingness to accept additional help.

He and Flores agreed on an unprecedented exchange of witnesses and information in prosecution.

As the first example of that, he said, Texas will look into the possibility of picking up Oscar Villarreal, a high-ranking Matamoros police officer believed to be in Brownsville. Villarreal is wanted in Matamoros on charges of extortion involving a Southwest Texas State University student.

Hill said the student claims Mexican officers planted drugs on him, demanded \$20,000 from the student's parents and got \$14,000.

"This is a classic example of police corruption," Hill said.

The three Texas women in the Mexico City prison have served three years each and "have learned their lesson," Hill said. They received the minimum seven-year sentences

for possessing cocaine, and there is no question of their guilt, he said, but they have been rehabilitated and should be released.

If the U. S. Senate ratifies the prisoner-exchange treaty, they can come home, Hill said.

One woman told him another woman arrested with her served only a few days. The parents of each woman gave \$15,000 to a Mexican lawyer, but one lawyer obviously did not earn his fee, Hill said.

Drug smuggling probe nears end

DALLAS (AP) — Several Dallas area businessmen and a Mexican national described as a multimillionaire are expected to play key roles here next week when a federal grand jury looks into one of the largest drug smuggling investigations in the Southwest.

Dallas Police Lt. Jack Revill said today that subpoenas have been issued for several persons, but said none of the businessmen involved could be called "prominent."

"There has been an ongoing investigation since October," Revill said, "and we know it (the smuggling) was going on even back in 1974."

Revill said the dope smuggling operation moved at least nine tons of Mexican marijuana through the Dallas area for distribution in Colorado, Georgia and California.

"There were a lot of airstrips involved, on ranches, farms and even public roads," Revill said.

He said it would be hard to "guesstimate" how much money was involved as far as street value of the marijuana was concerned, but said \$40 million could be accurate.

The number of expected arrests was not known.

"One of the main principals is a Mexican national, a multi-

millionaire dope smuggler," Revill said. "Hopefully, if he's indicted, extradition might be arranged."

Revill said the investigation combined the resources of the Dallas Police Department, Dallas County Sheriff's Department, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport security force.

A cobra's hood is actually produced by the snake's ability to extend the ribs immediately behind its head when it is angry or disturbed.

England's famous Rugby School was founded and endowed by the will of Laurence Sheriff of Rugby who died in 1567.

AGAPELAND IS COMING

New flu strain hits two military bases

By JACK STILLMAN Associated Press Writer ATLANTA (AP) — A new strain of flu has appeared at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

The virus, identified as A-Texas, was described as an offspring of the A-Hong Kong variety, variations of which have caused epidemics in the United States since 1968.

However, a spokesman for the CDC said the newest variety of this virus caused only mild illness in the outbreaks of influenza at the two air bases.

The CDC did not list the number of cases reported.

The new strain of influenza A has no relationship to A-New Jersey, or swine, flu, the spokesman said.

The CDC said there is a possibility that the new strain, identified in laboratory tests during the outbreaks at the two bases beginning last month, could be the predominant flu virus in the United States next year.

If this is the case, there are indications that A-Victoria vaccine could be effective in immunization against the new strain, the spokesman said.

There is no indication that the swine flu vaccine, developed for an anticipated outbreak of A-New Jersey this winter that never materialized, would be effective against the new strain.

Identification of A-Texas virus makes four variations of A-Hong Kong flu which have been isolated in the laboratory

in the United States since 1968. The other three are A-England, A-Port Chalmers and A-Victoria, one of the predominant strains this flu season. The flu season lasts from late fall through early spring.

The other predominant strain this season has been influenza B, which strikes mostly children and young adults and is not as severe as influenza A.

The CDC said deaths from influenza and pneumonia have been slightly above the expected number in the Southeast for the past two weeks, but outbreaks of flu now appear to be on the wane in the eastern states.

However, there are reports that the disease is on the increase in the West.

The gestation period of an elephant is 21 months.

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• Crisper holds more than 1/2 bushel — front & rear seals help keep produce fresh

• Meat Pan with Temperature Control

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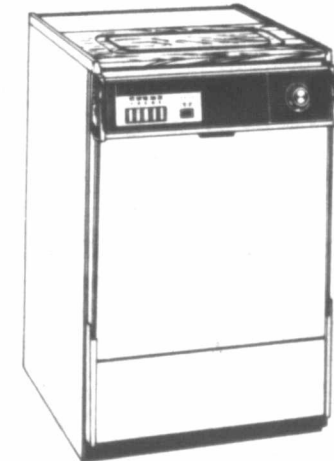
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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Men are so smug. Do you realize their hemlines haven't changed since the French Revolution? In 1795, their trousers dropped from the knee to the ankle and they haven't changed since.

Women's hemlines change every time I get a coat length that matches a dress length. This year is unbelievable.

I tried on a fall dress the other day that had enough material in it to slipcover New Jersey.

"They're wearing them long this year," said the salesperson.

"I can't find my feet." I said swishing the material around.

"You're supposed to wear the dress with boots."

"I am wearing boots."

"Face it," she said dryly. "You're short."

"Short yes, but not a troll. I'll have to take about 15 inches off the hem."

"I think it looks stunning."

"I think it looks like a Russian street cleaner."

Aren't women complaining about this length?"

"No," she mused. "I don't believe we've ever had anyone as short as you before."

That did it. This letter of protest from a scant 5'2" goes to clothes manufacturers everywhere.

Let it be known that there is an existing population on this earth that is short. Because of this condition (over which we have no control), we are forced to:

1. Wear wedgies to avoid hemming night gowns.
2. Knot slips around our waist, giving rise to the speculation that we have a growth.
3. Spend 9-10 of our waking hours standing like statues while someone "pins us up."
4. Because of "shifting sands," we cannot necessarily wear a size 3—which may match our height but not the bottom of our hourglass.

I am well aware of the fact that tall girls also have their problems, such as long sleeves that hit the elbow, evening gowns that hang mid-calf, and belts that threaten to cut in half parts of the anatomy that defy separation, but if they want to complain, they're going to have to get their own column!

Papers may be tax-free

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House has tentatively approved a bill repealing the sales tax on magazine subscriptions and newspapers, but only after debate that touched on Playboy and "tacky" articles in Texas Monthly.

The measure is expected to win final passage Monday, sending it on to the Senate for further action.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, the sponsor, said the measure would cost the state \$6.6 million in revenue over the next two years but was worth the price.

Legally, he said, it was up to newspaper carriers to collect the tax and remit it to the state, but publishers actually do it. In addition, Wyatt said, the sales tax is not paid on papers bought from non-operated racks.

Wyatt said under present law, the sales tax is paid on subscriptions to magazines published in Texas but not on those published outside the state.

This, he said, was discriminatory.

Rep. Charles Fennell, D-Holli-day, failed, 81-54, to retain the tax on magazine subscriptions.

Fennell said newspapers are a necessity but magazines are more in the classification of a luxury. They are more entertainment than information.

Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, said magazines were "an item of the media that should be encouraged rather than discouraged."

Writers take honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The screenwriters of "Network" and "All the President's Men" have won top honors in the annual Writer's Guild Awards.

Both films also are up for a number of Oscars, to be presented next Monday at the annual Academy Awards.

Bill Goldman, who wrote "All the President's Men," and Pad-

dy Chayefsky, who wrote "Network," received their awards Thursday at the Writer's Guild ceremony attended by about 1,200 persons.

Also winning top awards were Bill Lancaster, who wrote the screenplay for "The Bad News Bears," and William Waldman and Blake Edwards, who wrote "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Four mentally retarded persons die in fire

DEXTER, N.Y. (AP) — Four mentally retarded persons apparently panicked when awakened by flames early Friday and died before they could escape, authorities said.

The family providing a home for the four in a state-run program escaped unharmed.

When they were discovered they were within inches and feet of the door but they just couldn't make it. They just panicked," said Deputy Edward Simser of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department.

The four victims were former residents of the Summit Developmental Center in Tupper Lake and had been living with the Leroy Sprague family here in a program which encourages mentally retarded persons capable of living outside an institution to do so.

Simser said the family tried unsuccessfully to herd the four out.

"One of them (the retarded) was actually in visible contact with the neighbors and family outside," he said. "She was in the doorway. They tried to coax her out and she went back into the flames. She just panicked."

The victims were identified as Susan Ludlow, 18, of Watertown; the girl who stood in the doorway; Cecilia Lavancha, 35, of Watertown; and John Stojka of Massena. The identity of the fourth victim was withheld pending notification of next of kin but deputies said it was a 62-year-old Peekskill woman.

Sprague, his wife and two sons fled the burning two-story wooden structure.

The cause of the fire, which broke out shortly after midnight, was not known.

The Seychelles Islands are the only known group of mid-ocean granite islands.

Rice program opposition grows

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Farm Bureau says it will join in a political fight against the Carter administration's proposed rice program.

"It looks to me like the administration has substantially pulled the sled out from under Louisiana rice growers," said John Denison, head of the organization's rice advisory committee.

In Washington, Rep. Hinson Moore, R-La., said the rice program outlined by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had to have been shaped by the White House because Bergland knows better.

"I talked to Bergland a week ago and my understanding was

that, essentially, the present rice program was going to be extended four years," Moore said Thursday.

"Then he comes out with a program changing everything, doing away with allocations, lowering the target price... I think this was White House intervention in what could have been a good farm bill."

Rice farmers in "traditional" rice growing areas in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and California would see their status change under the administration plan.

Under the current plan, only "traditional" rice farmers under allocations were eligible for

federal subsidy payments if the rice market fell below the target price of \$8.40 per hundredweight.

The administration would lower the target price to \$6.75 per hundredweight and do away with allocations, opening rice growing to all comers.

"This means every rice farmer would qualify for government loans and government subsidy," said Moore. "We think this is extremely dangerous, due to last year's rice surplus, which resulted in the government paying out \$125 million in rice target payments. If you open it up to all rice farmers you can expect an

even higher production of rice."

There is a record carryover of 37 million hundredweights of rice from last year's crop.

Under the target price system, farmers under allocation draw the difference between the market price, which averaged \$6.56 per hundredweight last year, and the target price of \$8.40.

Louisiana State University farm economists estimate it costs farmers \$7.75 to grow rice. That's \$1.65 more than the proposed new target price.

The tiny flowers of the wild carrot are called Queen Anne's lace. Because it is hardy and spreads rapidly, the plant is also sometimes called the Devil's plague.

AGAPELAND IS COMING



TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Arabian oil and American food shared the limelight recently in an international economic discussion about the major factors in worldwide economic stability. Each of these, OPEC's oil and American farmers' food production, tied as being the most important factors relating to world economy. Of special interest to the agricultural producer is the fact that most experts agreed that the long-range favorite in terms of dominance is food. Our farmers and ranchers have made an outstanding contribution to the Country's position in world trade during the past decade. Their unrivaled productive capacity has kept the U.S. at the forefront of international influence and prestige. It is up to all of us to encourage continued productivity and prosperity for the world's number one producer... the American farmer.

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We took advantage of a rare opportunity and made a fantastic buy on quality-constructed spring leisure suits — just in time for Easter, too! You'll recognize the value because we've left the labels and original prices on. Tremendous selection in sizes 38 to 46 (plus longs).

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LANCÔME

Do you spend 90% of your time on 10% of your skin?

If you do, 90% of your body needs our help. The kind of help that Progrès Texturizing Moisture Lotion was designed to offer.

With Progrès the skin on your body and hands can start looking and feeling softer and smoother after just one application.

Other lotions were made to moisturize. Progrès does much more. Attracting moisture to thirsty skin, Progrès actually fills in lines and cracks to give skin a smooth, silky look. Not just every time you apply it either, but between uses, because Progrès adheres to the skin.

These days your body needs more than just an ordinary moisturizer. It needs a texturizer. And that's just what Progrès is.

Progrès. It's French for progress.

Lancôme. We'll change your mind about your face. And body.

Barber's
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Border cops tired of wait

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tijuana and San Diego police are tired of waiting for their national governments and are starting to work together to stop mounting border crime, an official said today.

Chief of Police William Kolender said Tijuana police are organizing a border task force similar to the nine-man unit assigned by San Diego police.

"I have also worked with Tijuana police chief Antonio Escobedo Gomez in starting a system of turning over to him

Mexican juveniles arrested by my police," Kolender said.

This is a job which Washington and Mexico City should have done, he said in an interview.

Two of Kolender's officers are in hospitals after being wounded in a shootout with two suspected bandits from Mexico late Wednesday.

The Mexican equivalent of the San Diego border force is currently made up of seven Mexican immigration agents.

but Kolender said "I think they need more than seven men to do that."

He said he wants to help in training Mexican immigration officers "the way we do now with the Tijuana police academy."

An illegal alien from Ensenada was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of attacking and harming a U. S. Border Patrol agent last week. James Bradshaw's skull was fractured by a rock.

Bill touches off hot debate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill designed to save the state \$19 million a year by blocking the start of full-day public kindergarten has advanced in the House after touching off unexpectedly hot debate.

Representatives gutted the bill with an amendment by a 74-59 vote shortly before both chambers of the legislature adjourned for the weekend Thursday afternoon. A final vote is expected Monday.

Under existing law, the state will begin providing funds for full-day, full-year kindergarten in September.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, sponsored the bill to drop that commitment and leave the state support for only a half-time program.

NEW MOVIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox has announced that it will release 19 films during 1977. It also has 19 motion pictures in various stages of development.

WHITNEY BIENNIAL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art recently announced the names of 40 painters, photographers and sculptors who have been invited to participate in the 1977 Whitney Biennial.

The amendment, by Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, had the effect of providing state aid for full-time programs in all districts that choose to have them. It had the effect of rendering the bill meaningless.

"No district has a surplus, but the state has \$3 billion. If anybody has a right and a duty to assist with education, it is us," Coleman said.

Massey said a number of districts viewed the existing law as requiring full-time kindergarten but did not want to offer it.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said there was "not one credible educational study that doesn't say if we spend our money in the earliest years, we get more for our dollars."

Massey replied that he questioned "whether five- and six-year-olds have the stamina for a full day of school."

Also winning tentative approval was a bill repealing the sales tax on newspapers and on subscriptions to magazines.

The House voted 81-54 to defeat an amendment by Rep.

Charles Fennell, D-Holliday, that would have retained the sales tax on magazine subscriptions.

Senators passed and sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe a bill that would put state money into medical residency programs through hospital contracts with the Texas College Coordinating Board.

Backers say many Texas medical graduates are forced

to go out of state for their residencies — and often stay there — because there aren't enough residencies in Texas.

The House passed Briscoe's desk a bill that was introduced after a gas curtailment forced closing of Wichita Falls Schools. It would allow the state education commissioner to waive up to 10 days of the requirement that schools operate 180 days a year.

Texas firm advertising eyewear

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill to legalize eyeglass advertising is pending in the Oklahoma Legislature, but a Texas-owned optical company already is advertising in newspapers in Oklahoma City and Lawton.

Robert L. Wood of Mayfair Associates of Dallas, the firm that owns Lee Optical Co., said the ads are legal despite the state ban on them.

"The United States Supreme Court has ruled it is legal to advertise eyeglasses and our legal counsel in Washington advised us almost a year ago to advertise in all markets," Wood said.

But Dr. J. Leroy Oxford, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Optometric Assn., the organization which has led the fight against the advertising bill, said he will meet with his group's lawyer today to discuss possible court action against the Texas firm.

Oxford said the Lee company apparently is relying on a recent Supreme Court ruling upholding the advertising of prescription drugs.

"That decision has no relevancy to this at all," Oxford said.

Lee Optical ran ads in The

Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times today advertising single-vision glasses for as low as \$19.90 from its two Oklahoma City outlets.

Wood, when contacted about the ads, said they were not the first ones his company has carried in Oklahoma. "We've been advertising in Lawton since the first of the month," he said.

He said he doesn't anticipate any legal problems because "there are no grounds."

The Oklahoma House passed a bill to legalize eyeglass advertising earlier this week, but it still has to be considered by the Senate.

The majority of fire deaths occur in the home, says the Insurance Information Institute. In 1974, approximately 57 percent of all fire-related deaths in the United States occurred in residences.

EPA accuses plant of leaking pesticide

HOUSTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) order has accused the Velsicol pesticide plant at Bayport of illegally leaking pesticides into nearby ditches.

Velsicol was given 90 days to correct the problem or face possible court action, the EPA said.

The agency order Thursday said testing on Feb. 11 showed Phosvel and EPN, both nerve-acting pesticides, were washing out of the plant in surface water runoffs at five different points.

The agency said Velsicol has no water pollution control permit for the discharges.

The EPA order gave the plant 15 days to file a written plan for handling the discharges. Plant manager Donald F. Freund has already requested a meeting to discuss the problem, the EPA said.

Velsicol is awaiting a hearing by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration on another accusation.

The agency on Jan. 20 issued a 44-count citation accusing the chemical company of exposing

workers to pesticides and other health and safety violations.

Velsicol denied the major charges and appealed a proposed \$39,395 fine.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety, another federal agency, is investigating complaints of nerve damage by at least 10 persons who worked at the plant.



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60" POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
97¢ YARD
3 YDS. FOR \$2.50

- 60" wide premium quality full bolts
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Certain Selected Sizes only. Not All Sizes Are Included.

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early or late...
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Personality.

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Fashioned for the good times... marshmallow soft white kidskin in a bare-back, open-toe cooler that's comfortable as it is pretty. Day walking heel. Cushioned insole. Wafer platform. Your Personality type.

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Reg. \$8 & \$9

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A great new selection to choose from Reg. \$16.00

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100% Polyester KNIT TOPS
Sizes S-M-L-XL
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Pykettes® LADIES' PANTS SHIRTS BLOUSES

Choose a beautiful basic or fashion print top in long sleeve or short sleeve style and coordinate it with our 100% polyester double knit pants. All easy care blends in sizes 8-20.

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MEN'S FASHION JEANS
Sizes 28 to 38

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5.97 3 for \$15

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MEN'S Long Sleeve SHIRTS
Values to 16.00

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TUBE SOCKS
Reg. 89¢ Pr.
6 pair 4.50
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Fits Sizes 9-13.

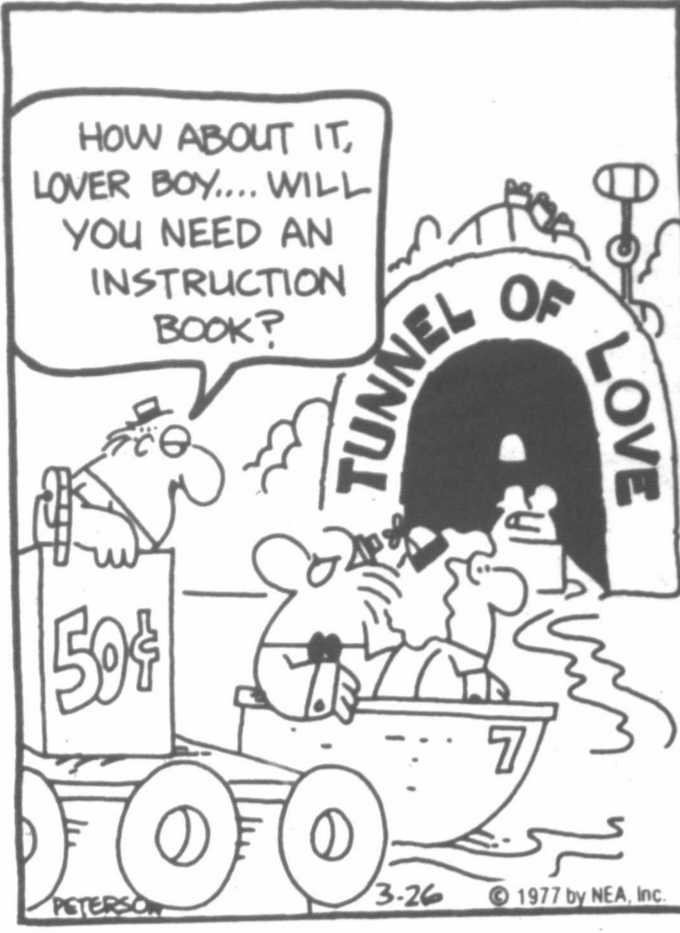
Girls Polyester or Denim SHORTS
Sizes 4 to 6X
1.66 Each
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LADIES Softies and Tong Sandals
3.97 3 for \$10

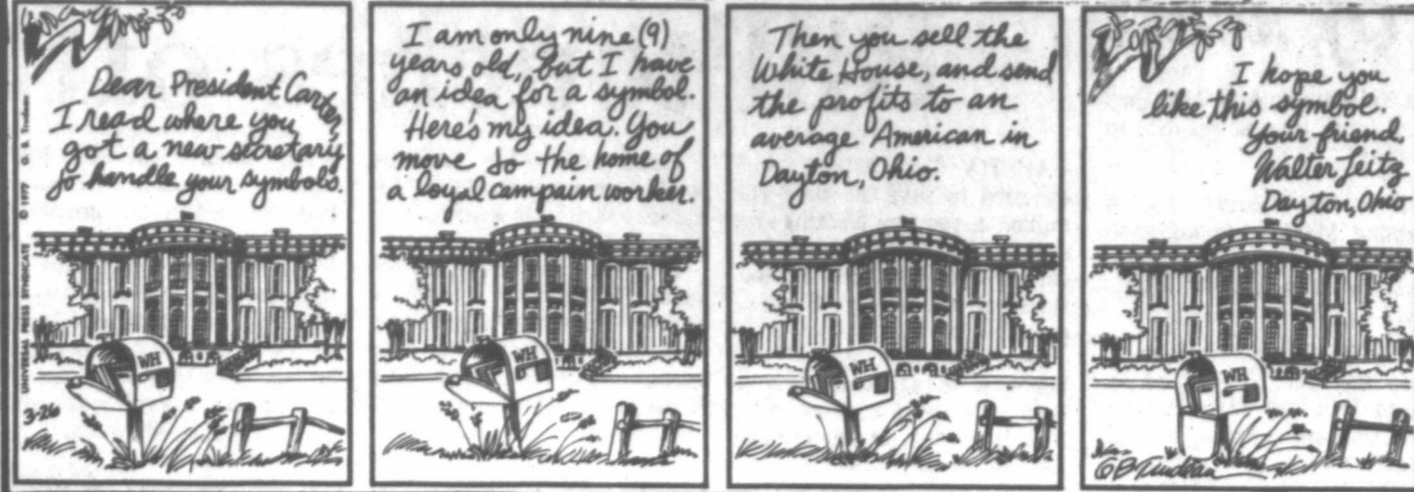
3-Piece BATH SETS
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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"This is Sunday. Don't you have a more presentable ice bag?"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



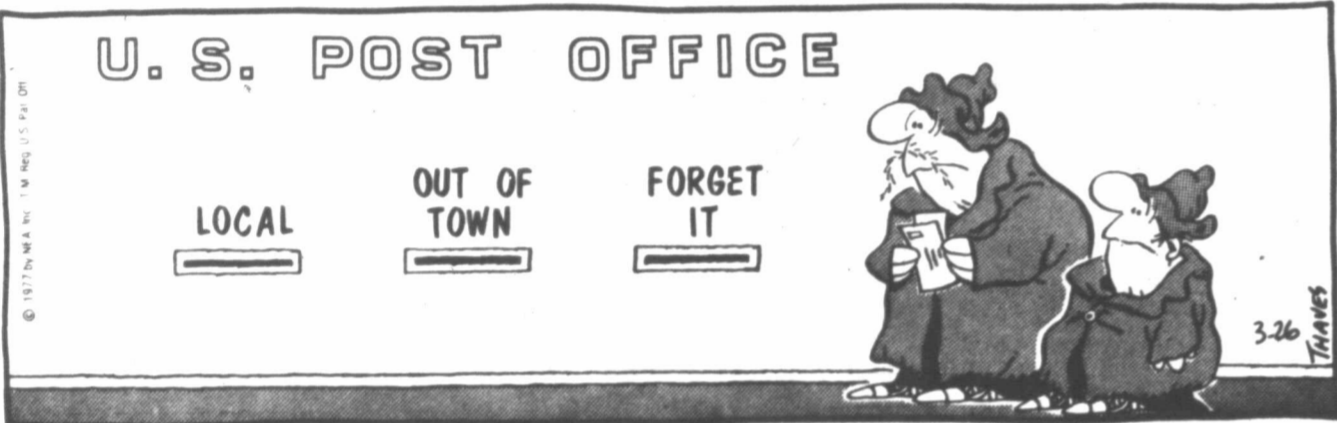
THE BORN LOSER

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



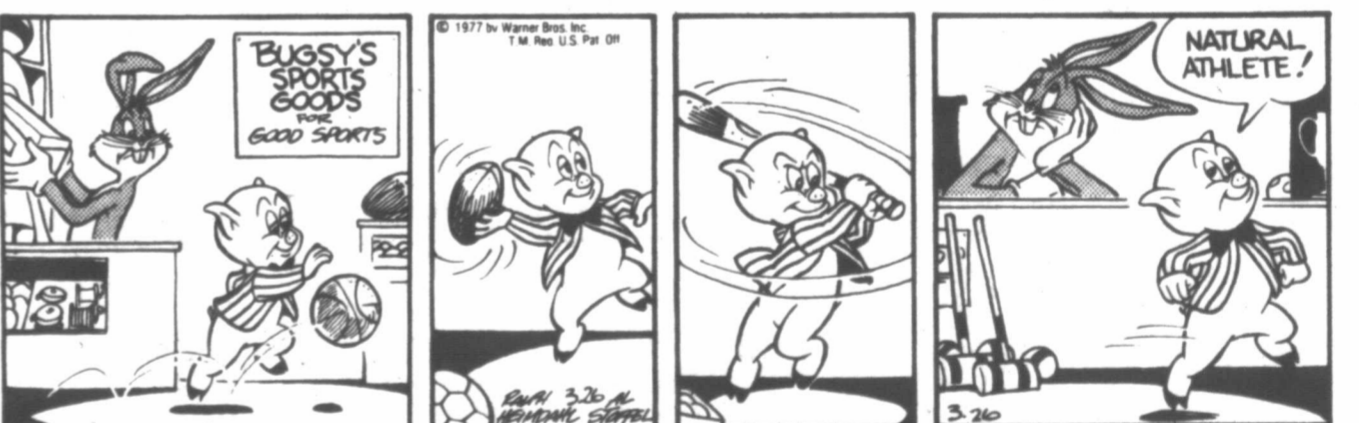
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



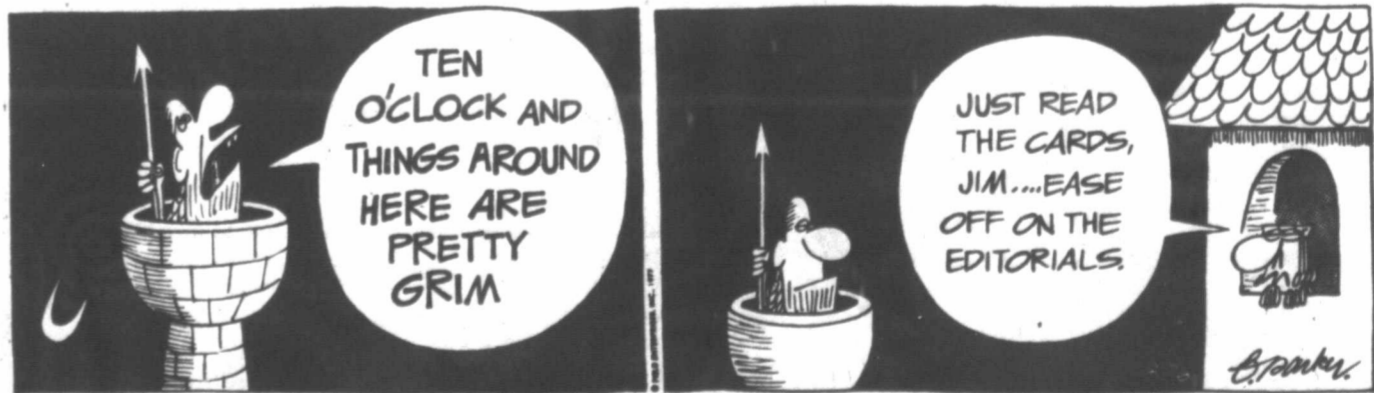
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"MARMADUKE'S HELPING ME CLEAN OUT MY GARAGE. HE GRABS ALL MY OLD JUNK AND HAULS IT OVER TO THE WINSLOWS!"

TEXAR... An order Newspaper against off Texarkana... lations of l... ings law... signed by John Good... The orde listed thre... and concl... were stic... the newspa... ficials... In a su... newspaper

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Fancy Pa... in stripes... and plai... Reg. 5.9

For crea... ing, co

31 color... Panto... Roma... Crepe... Reg. 2.98 yd.

45" pri... and so... pastels... in class... actions... 35% co

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Press wins suit against city officials

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — An order favoring Texarkana Newspapers, Inc., in a suit against officials of the city of Texarkana, Ark., in which violations of Arkansas' open meetings law were cited has been signed by District Court Judge John Goodson.

The order, signed Thursday, listed three "findings of fact and conclusions of law" that were stipulated by consent of the newspapers and the city officials.

In a suit filed Jan. 27, the newspapers and Publisher Wal-

ter E. Hussman Sr. alleged that on three occasions the city board of directors and the city's Civil Service Commission had failed to comply with the law.

According to allegations in the suit, the board met Jan. 4 to elect a mayor and "discuss other matters of public interest" in a session that was closed to the public.

The findings of fact were that the meeting concerning the qualifications of the candidates and the reasons for voting for certain individuals is public

business and is not the "employment, appointment or promotion... of a public officer or employee" within the meaning of Arkansas Freedom of Information Act.

Meetings held for such purposes in the future shall be public, the order said.

Another finding was that the

directors of Texarkana, Ark., met at a lake retreat Jan. 12 to discuss "personnel matters" without first going into public session or voting on whether to meet in executive session.

The order says that, in the future, the directors shall vote in public on whether to go into

closed session when one or more of the directors wants to discuss personnel matters allowed for closed session discussion.

The findings also note that on Jan. 20, the Texarkana, Ark., Civil Service Commission met in an executive session with City Atty. Joe Griffin to discuss

legal and statutory matters dealing with Civil Service personnel.

The newspaper alleged in its suit that Griffin was not authorized to meet in executive session with the commission.

"When plaintiff's representa-

tives complained of this violation of the Freedom of Information Act to the city manager (David G. Davies), he responded, 'Then take us to court and go to hell.'" the suit alleged.

The order issued as a result of the Jan. 20 incident said.

"The commission has no legal right to meet in executive session with the city attorney for this purpose. It is ordered that in the future, meetings held by the commission with the city attorney for this purpose shall be public."

Lifestyle key to future

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — Science fiction author Frank Herbert lives in the future.

But instead of a world filled with space ships and pills that claim to be steak dinners, the author of the "Dune Trilogy" lives close to the earth in what he calls "techno-peasantry."

Herbert says self-reliance is the key to survival in a world full of food and energy woes.

Techno-peasantry is a society in which each family produces most of its own food and energy, aided by homespun technology, said Herbert.

The author and his wife live on a six-acre homestead on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. They claim their lifestyle is what the future holds for us all.

The Herberts grow fresh vegetables in a lean-to greenhouse which doubles as a solar heater beside the house. They raise chickens, using the manure to make methane gas and ultimately fertilizer for the garden plot. Their house is so-

lar heated, and they plan to add a rooftop solar unit for hot-water heating.

The application of Herbert's ideas can be found in his three-book science fiction series, "Dune," "Dune Messiah" and "Children of Dune."

The trilogy chronicles life on a water-starved planet, dealing with new values and social orders and the ecological consequences.

"I intended it to be predictive," said Herbert. "Man is eating up his energy base. We do have alternatives."

Herbert says his writing "has to be a step ahead of what's happening now. You watch how the system's working now — economically, socially, politically — and it's a matter of drawing caricatures."

Council sets three meetings in Canadian

CANADIAN — The Canadian City Council met Monday and announced three special meeting dates.

A public hearing on the ratification of the proposed 1977-78 city budget will be 7 p.m. Monday and the City Council and City Planning and Zoning Commission will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A special meeting to let bids for the construction of a new municipal swimming pool has been set for 4 p.m. Thursday.

All three meetings will be in the City Council Chambers of City Hall.

In other action, the council approved a \$19,500 sewage and water line expansion in south Canadian. The job is now open for bids.

The panel also discussed future water well sites and the possibility of a water booster station and second water tower for the town.

Canadian golf tournament on April 9

CANADIAN — The year's first golf tournament will be April 9 at the Municipal Golf Course here.

Jerry Cole, tournament director, said the tournament will be a one-club event, explaining that participants may use only one golf club on the entire course.

Entrants will be flighted according to their current handicap records. Cole said contestants must pay a \$7.50 entry fee, but he added that the fees will be returned to flight winners in the form of merchandise.

Entry fees must be received by tournament officials no later than April 7. Persons wanting more information on the tournament may call Cole at 323-6110, 323-6488 or the golf course at 323-5512.

NOW OPEN JUMBO'S ICE CREAM FACTORY

30 Flavors of Ice Cream

Delicious Sandwiches

1935 N. HOBART

669-9046

Hours: Mon.-Sat.
11:30 to 10:00
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It's Just North of Malcolm Hinkle
"Come On Out & See Us"

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!



- Glass-Lined
 - Fast Recovery
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 - Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service
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"The Water Heater People"
535 S. Cuyler

SPRING CHIRPS IN WITH EASTER FABRIC

SILK SUITING

Fancy Patterns in stripes checks and plaids
Reg. 5.98 yd.

\$3.98 yd.

FLOCKED SHEER

50% POLY. 50% Rayon
Ideal for Dainty Easter dresses,
Special selection
Reg. 2.29 yd.

\$1.79 yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

For creative sewing plaids, stripes and florals and an Easter rainbow of solid coordinating colors, 60" wide and Machine washable.

31 colors of Punto de Roma and Crepe
Reg. 2.98 yd.

\$1.99 yd.

SEERSUCKER, GANGSTER STRIPES and FLORALS
Reg. 2.98

\$2.29 yd.

STELIS SPRING FANCIES PLAIDS, TWEEDS and FANCIES
Reg. 5.98 yd.

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SEERSUCKER

45" prints, plaids and solid colors, pastels and brights in classic color actions 65% poly 35% cotton

\$1.98 yd.

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KNIT SUEDE

The high fashion look 60" wide machine wash 80% Amel and 20% nylon
Reg. 3.98 yd.

\$2.49 yd.

SHOP NOW-EASTER IS ONLY 2 WEEKS AWAY

Sands Fabrics & Needlecraft

Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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THE COUNTRY BUCKET

15 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
1 Pint of Cracklin' Gravy
6 Rolls

\$6⁶⁹

All for only

Offer Good For Limited Time Only

America's Country Good Meal
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

1501 N. Hobart

When it's time to replace that old water heater... here's a new idea. The Conservationist Electric saves!

It saves energy... saves money. In fact the Conservationist Electric saves 15% of electric water heating cost.

And because it's electric the Conservationist can be installed close to the point of use, giving you hot water instantly, saving hot water that would otherwise be transported along lengthy water pipes.

The Conservationist Electric... It saves!

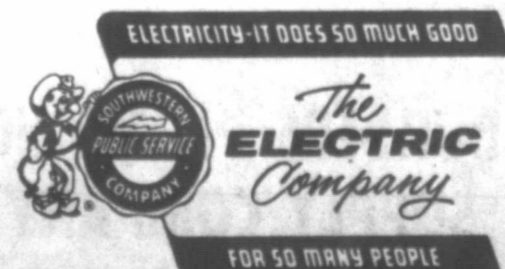


ELECTRIC CONSERVATIONIST

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WATER HEATER

WE SELL 'EM... CALL US



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103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, double garage, furniture included, one new refrigerator. 665-1354.

2 BEDROOM, with double garage, workshop, storm cellar. Has fenced yard, sprinkler system, patio, new paint and floor tile. FHA approved. Call 665-3844.

LARGE 2 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom, new carpet, near High School. Work shop and storage building in back. 1523 N. Russell. 668-7872.

EXTRA LARGE house on 4 1/2 lots, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air and heat, storm cellar. Near school. 846-5416 Skellytown.

105 FOR QUICK SALE

3400 square foot building, plus 1500 square foot balcony. 119 N. Frost, across street from City Hall. Serious inquirers only. 665-8882. Wendy Bates or Carl T. Hani.

Laundramat - 16 washing machines, 4 dryers, and a boiler. 669-9705.

110 Out of Town Property

POSSUM KINGDOM Lake house, lake view front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh water pump, lake pump, large lot, fruit trees and garden spot. \$18,000. 665-4845.

GREENBELT LAKE: 1 bedroom, corner lot, sun deck, carpeted, cathedral ceilings. Call 665-1920 after 5 p.m.

111 Out of Town Rentals

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Frank Heare, 214 S. Harvey, Miami, TX 668-3886.

112 Farm and Ranches

107 ACRES, 60 acres in wheat. Fenced. Has small house, old barn, and out buildings. 1 mile West of New Mobecite. 665-226-1166.

113 Houses to Be Moved

HOUSE TO be moved at 329 N. Hobart. Call 665-8992.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

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FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 830 S. Hobart.

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RENTALS
Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

23' STARCRAFT motor home, fiberglass, roof air, 413 Dodge motor, Michelin's, cruise, 23,978 miles, excellent condition, one owner. 665-4726.

114B Mobile Homes

1971 GRAND Western double wide mobile home, 24x51. 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. 665-8051. \$11,500.

SPACE FOR rent. No pets. Highland Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

1976 CHAMPION mobile home for sale. 14x75, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 806-375-2329 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12x56 mobile home, furnished. See at Jiffy Trailer Park. 721 W. Brown.

DON'T MISS this one. 1984, 8 x 42 foot Star. Fully furnished, excellent condition. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 E. Amarillo Blvd. 376-5363.

EQUITY IN 1974 Graham, 14x88, \$1000. Take up payments \$155.08 a month. 323-8836 Canadian.

1973 UNITED: 12x56, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-7289.

14x65, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished. Call at work, Terry Kinchick, 665-8401 or 669-6148 after 5 p.m.

1973 MELODY, 12 x 65 mobile home, central air and heat. Extra nice. Call 835-2392 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-6901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 905 N. Hobart 665-1685

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

WE BUILD FOR THE PANE-HANDLE AND GREENBELT

Rural Areas, too!

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665-3525 665-2570

KINGBERRY HOMES

120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-2233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Parhandle Motor Co. 665 W. Foster 669-9961

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" 807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO. 1206 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8494

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-5751

Ron's Garage 313 E. Brown 665-1781 or 669-5438 1971 Torino \$1695.

1961 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, long and wide. \$395.

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, good clean car. \$1225. Call 665-3009.

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 900 W. Kingsmill 665-9753

1971 CAMERO, new engine, mag. Call 669-2554 or 665-8200.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Excellent car. Call 665-6494 after 5 p.m.

1974 CUTLASS, all power, factory tape. Call 665-4383. \$390 down, take over payments.

120 Autos For Sale

1970 PLYMOUTH Baracuda, 383, 4 speed, positive track. \$796. Call or come by 666 N. Nelson. 669-2876.

1963 BUICK LeSabre, 47,000 actual miles. \$325. Call 665-1786.

1971 FORD Galaxie, 4 door, Sudan, excellent rebuilt engine. 1905 N. Paulkner.

SHARP, 1973 Monte Carlo Landau. White over black, radials, fully loaded, 55,000 miles. Call 665-5145.

1974 VW Dasher, 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm. 22,000 miles, 30 m.p.g. 669-6679.

1956 JEEP Station Wagon, 6 cylinder. 669-6597.

1975 BUICK Skyhawk, power and air, automatic, rack. \$2900. See at 1425 Charles after 4 p.m.

1967 BUICK Wildcat and 1965 Ford Galaxie. Make offer. 669-9288 or see at 345 Anne.

1961 Chevrolet. Good Condition. One Owner. 669-9456.

1974 BUICK Regal, low mileage, good shape. 665-8151.

FOR SALE: Classic 1955 Ford, 4 door, original condition. Call 665-8442. (Adv.)

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1973 Oswalt truck manure spreader. Holds 8 to 9 tons, used only 2 months. Also has a 1957 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, maize, boards, stock racks, power take-off and 283 engine. Call 256-2839.



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HESS TRUCK-STOP

FREE—32 OZ. COKE WITH EACH FILL-UP WITH GAS

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PRODUCTION WORKERS

Iowa Beef Processors, the company that offers one of the highest pay scales in the Amarillo area, is now hiring production workers. We are looking for experienced butchers or beginners willing to learn a new trade. These permanent jobs offer many opportunities for advancement. If you are looking for a job that offers a guaranteed 36 hour work week, company paid group insurance, a paid vacation, and 8 paid holidays - come out to our employment office for an interview.

Interviewing from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Third entrance 12 miles Northeast of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (Old Highway 66).

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121 Trucks For Sale

25 TON WINCH TRUCK 1970 F250 International 240" W.B. Gifford tandem. Rig-up-truck. 3 winches, 65,000 pounds, tandem, dual power steering, almost new steel radial tires, 18 foot bed behind winches. This is a real good truck and cheap at \$25,775. Johnston Truck Cross Plains. Toll free 1-800-795-2941. We have 5 winch trucks from 3 to 5 ton, Labays, dropdecks, pole, flat, and 40 other trailers. Over 65. New and used truck inventory. Call now.

1958 JEEP. Excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180.

1973 1/2 ton Ford Ranger pickup, long wide bed, automatic, power steering, power brakes. See at 1404 E. Browning.

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122 Motorcycles

MOVING, MUST sell. 1973 Triumph 650. Excellent condition. Call 669-3310.

1974 MOTO guzzi 850 California Police Special. Black with white California bags, rails & four box. Has running lights, L.A. Police windshield, floorboards, and many other options, 50000 miles, one owner, \$3500 investment. Sale price, \$2195. 665-8213.

KAWASAKI 900 Z1 with ferring and slay bar. New tires and battery. Excellent condition. 7000 miles. 669-9625.

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1973 MELODY, 12

Investors In Top O' Texas Youth

Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs and individuals who supported this year's show and sale...A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all of the investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



Verl Hagaman, Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, is shown presenting the Citizenship Trophy to Sue Smith, Gray County 4-H.



Sammy Peery, Canadian FFA, was the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow shown. Pictured is Gary Sutherland representing the Canadian Production Credit Association of Canadian and Pampa, purchasers of the barrow. The purchase price was \$2.35 per pound.



The grand champion steer, exhibited by Tracye Coward, Hemphill 4-H, is pictured with John Wilkinson, Manager of Canadian Chamber of Commerce, purchaser of the steer was Wagner Brothers of Canadian. The purchase price was \$2.00 per pound.

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Panhandle Industrial Company & Grayco Machine
Gibson's Discount Center
Malcolm Hinkle
Joe Cree Insurance
Pupco, Inc.
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David Holt
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Curtis Well Servicing Co.
John Warner
Robert Finney
Kelley Clinic
Joe Flecher Insurance
Wright Fashion
Pampa Rotary Club
Jim's Steak House
Dyer's Bar-B-Que
Oilwell Operators, Inc.
Gething Ranch
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Kee's Rock Shop
Dixie Parts & Supply
Kennedy Jewelry Store

- Mike Dunigan
John Lee Bell, Inc.
Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors
Sullins Plumbing Co.
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Arrington Companies
Superior Sales
E.M. Keller & Company, Inc.
Heaton Fertilizer
Laketon Processing
Stoddums Restaurant
Vernon Bell Tire Co.
Addington's Western Store
Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau
Allen Service Corporation
Pizza Hut
Downtown Motors
Gray County Abstract Co., Inc.
Pampa Hardware Co.
Guaranty Abstract & Title Co.
Dr. J.B. Neale
Fatheree Insurance Agency
C.R. Anthony (Downtown)
Fite Food Market
Barber's
Tom's Country Inn Steak House
Hood Pharmacy
Tom F. Coffee
Margo's La Mode
Clayton Floral Co.
Duncan Insurance Agency
Houston Lumber Co.
De Lea Vicars
Lee Harrah
Trimbles Shamrock Service Station
Dr. Robert Lyle
Jones-Everett Machines, Inc.
Kingmill Hallmark Card & Gift Shop
Dan Carter 96
Lewis Supply, Inc.
Pampa College of Hair Dressing
Purvises Clinic
Dr. J.L. Chase, Jr.
One-Hour Martinizing
Drs. Fred & Diane Simmons
Raymond B. Maddox
Dickey & Cooley, Inc.
KPDN Radio Station
Pampa Warehouse
Pampa Tent & Awning
Utility Oil Co.
Pampa Garage & Salvage
Pampa Glass & Paint
Schlumberger Well Service
J. Wade Duncan
Vaughn Oil Co.
L&R Machine Co.
Hoard-Jones Drug
John Gettis Shoes
Rogers Dental Laboratory
Parkway Package Store
Malone Coronado Pharmacy
James McCracken
Hi-Land Fashions
Pampa Independent Theatres
Ward's Mini Mart No.6
John Triplehorn
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Brown-Freeman Men's Wear
Pampa Auto Center
Pampa Clinic
Bob Clements Cleaners
Panhandle Insurance Agency
Roberta's Flowers
Fugate Printing Co.
Jack Skelly Oil Co.
Gray's Decorating Center
Texas Furniture Co.
Hawkins-Eddins Appliances
Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Coronado Finance Co.
Frazier Insurance Agency
Soft Water Service Co.
Texas Printing Co.
H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply
Toot's Totum Food Stores, Inc.
Art Holland
Hub's Booterie
KGRO Radio Station



Janneice Coats, Gray County 4-H, was the exhibitor of the reserve champion barrow. In the picture is Weldon Walsor representing Top O' Texas Pork Producers of Pampa, purchaser of the barrow. The purchase price was \$1.75 per pound.



Sue Smith, Gray County 4-H was the exhibitor of the reserve champion calf shown. Pictured with Sue is Bill Stockstill of Pampa representing Heaton Cattle Co., a division of Pro Chemco, Amarillo, Texas, and ACCO Feeds, a division of Anderson Clayton, Abilene, Texas, purchasers of the calf at \$1.00 per pound.

- KELLERVILLE BUYERS**
Morris Brown
PANHANDLE BUYERS
Lane & Company
Decorators Lane
J.P. Callihan
Dauer Herefords
Surratt Ranch
Panhandle FFA
Gabel Children
MCLEAN BUYERS
American National Bank
Dr. Herefords
Magee Ranch
Simpson's Market
Dale Glass
Homer Jefferson
Bo Brown
Bentley Fertilizer
Kirk's Automotive
O.O. Tate

- MOBETTE BUYERS**
Mobette Boosters
First State Bank
CANADIAN BUYERS
Schafer Services
Mabel Forgy
Mack Macias
Adcock & Prater Grading
Sery, Inc.
Canadian Millworks
Jim Waterfield
Canadian Lumber Co.
Canadian Grain Co-op
Canadian Feed Yards
Canadian Pharmacy Family Center
R.E. George & Sandy Fiel
Burt Sengs
First National Bank
Sensing & Sensing
Hobby Motor Co.
Mary Urchel
First State Bank
Calvert & Jeroi Norris
M. Abraham Co.
J.E. & W.E. Meek
Best Way Market
Billy McClanahan
Production Credit
Ike Kelley
General Parts
Dr. Rush Snyder
Eddie Dietzche
Canadian Laundry
Bob Ward
Vic Mon Motel
Canadian Veterinary Clinic
Quality Body Shop
Rogers Brothers
George Arrington Oil Co.
Tom Link
Hoobler Oil Co.
Ray Morey
Canadian Record
McMordie Cattle Co.
John Wilkinson
Oasis Truck Stop
Laura's Flowers
Clayton Hill Trucking
Gilman Flowers
Nix Cattle Co.
Charlie Brown
Gover Lee Mitchell
Bob Forrest

- Baker-Taylor Drilling Co.
Vernon Flowers
Weldon Walsor Duroc
Jack Hawthorne
Carl Jahnel
Rader's poled Herefords
E.J. Roberts
David Cook
Brainard Cattle Co.
Chamber of Commerce
Ben Mathers
Dick Waterfield
Miller Thirlway
Tom Abraham
Don Powell
High Plains Natural Gas
Warren Pickens
Allen Webb
Wilbur Insurance Agency
Tim Ray
Hood Abstract
Joe Ely
Earl Rhea Plumbing
J.B. Reid Insurance Agency
Sid Parnell
Danny Urchel
Ralph Alexander
David Carr
C.R. Anthony Co.
A&E Mobile Homes
Burt's Casual Wear
Lad's Pharmacy
Norman Burton
J.P. Keeton
J&W Rentals
Cable Six
Interstate Savings & Loan Assn.
Don Malone
Andy Jahnel
Jim Pollard
James McCarley
Gary Jahnel
Canadian Electronics & Refrigeration
Jackson & Holder
Canadian Parts & Supply
Sam Scroggins
Ben Hill
Neal Flathers
B.V. Whitsett
J&R Development
G.B. Mathers, Sr.
Edwin C. Godden
Don Rader
Mrs. Charles Wright
Leon Maryhead
T.D. Nix
Canadian Redi-Mix
Clark Mathers
George's Texaco
J.T. Oranhouse
Melvin Walsor
Charles Morehead
Mrs. G.C. Parnell
Franklin Bucher
Jim Crumpecker
Service Insurance
North Plains Appliance
Wagner Brothers
Arthur Webb

- LIPSCOMB BUYERS**
Jerry Perry
WHEELER BUYERS
Lloyd Lee
Wheeler Boosters
Lee & Lee Cattle Co.
James Verden
Wheeler Co-op
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- PERRYTON BUYERS**
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Kendrick Insurance
Ochiltree Growers Nursery
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- FARNSWORTH BUYERS**
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SHAMROCK BUYERS
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- LEFORS BUYERS**
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MIAMI BUYERS
Miami Feed & Grain
Miami Implement Co.
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Miami Lumber Co.
Locke Cattle Co.

- GROOM BUYERS**
Henry Urbanczyk
Mrs. John Baggerman
Wholesaler Evans Grain Co.
Charles Burk
Ernest Whitley
Charlie's Cafe

- Jim McBroom Motors
Johnny E. & Don Hines
Coney Island Cafe
Whites Stores
Buzard & Corner
M.E. Moses
Pampa Office Supply
Dunlap's
Matt, Russ, & Ashley Martindale
Western Auto Assoc. Store
Safe Water Division
Titan Specialties
Beaver Express
Home Builders Supply
Fugate Printing Co.
Joel A. Plunk
Hendrick Animal Clinic
Pampa Wholesale Co.
Leisure Time Shoppe
Harry V. Gordon Insurance
James M. Bowers
Janie Bowers
Family Pharmacy
Hobby Shop
Wayne E. Brown
H.C. Grady, Jr.
Benzland-Leverich Supply
Bill Henaley

- ABILENE BUYERS**
Acco Feeds

- AMARILLO BUYERS**
Trinity Cement Co.
Amarillo Feed Mill Co.

- BRISCOE BUYERS**
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- Pampa Jaycees
- Pampa Rotary Club
- Merriman & Barber
- Chamber of Commerce
- Texas Pipe & Metal Company

THANKS.....

To the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association for sponsoring the Junior Exhibitor's Barbeque with free tickets going to all exhibitors.

To Fred Vanderburg, Fred Vanderburg, Jr., Vernon Bell, First National Bank, Rex McAnelly, David Hutto, Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa, Farm Bureau, Foster Whaley and the Don Morrisons for hosting the Bidder's Breakfast.

To Truman Attaway for his help in food preparation and to the 4-H and FFA adult leaders along with agents and advisors for their help.

To the Texas Farm Bureau, TAMDA Slaughter Hog Division and Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., for their generous floor prices on junior livestock.

Our special thanks to all of those who assisted with the show and sale.

Agriculture & Livestock Committee—Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Jim Greene, Chairman, Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent

Jim Greene & Bill Skaggs, Asst. Superintendents