

Boy learns young disease can be advantage ...but not forever. He's now in jail

DENVER (AP) — When Bobby Magers was born with cystic fibrosis, the doctors told his mother, "Take him home to die."

Bobby now 16 was sentenced this past week to six years in the Colorado State Reformatory for robbery. He faces additional trials as an adult for the shooting of a policeman and two other robberies.

Juvenile Court Judge James J. Delaney, who agreed to let Bobby be tried as an adult, said he believes there is little else that can be done by the state.

"It's a tragic thing to say that at 14 or 15 or 16 a kid is almost lost and that you have to write him off," he said. "But that's the case."

One of the things his parents — Judy and Austin Magers — think may have

contributed to Bobby's problems is that authorities too often felt sorry for him because of his disease, which affects mainly breathing, and that he learned to manipulate them.

Mrs. Magers said her son has manipulated people for so long that he does not know what reality is any more. "Psychiatrists tell me he has an unrealistic social concern. It's like going through your whole life playing games."

Mrs. Magers said she and her husband sometimes suffer guilt feelings, but she also feels society missed a chance to help her boy.

As an example, she said Bobby stole two cars two years ago and wrecked one. When he was caught, she said, the sheriff read him the riot act, told him he had committed

three felonies and would go to jail for up to 15 years.

Then she said, "He turns to me and says, 'You can take him home now.'"

Austin Magers, a fireman, said he has tried not to baby his son. "In fact, we probably might have been a little more strict because of it (the disease) to try and make him do more."

Once a judge lectured him harshly but handed down a light sentence, Bobby turned around in court and grinned.

The Denver Post told Bobby's story in a copyright article.

Over the years he grew skilled at running away — from home, mental hospitals and reformatories — and his mother said, from himself.

"Bobby is a runner," she said. "That is

his way of handling everything. He is searching for something, and he is called himself."

The first time he ran away from home, his mother had scolded him for fighting with a neighbor. He packed a suitcase and walked four miles to a police station, telling the desk sergeant, "My mother doesn't want me. Do you have a place for unwanted children?"

One of the police who took him home told her what Bobby had said. Bobby was sitting there, holding back a grin. Mrs. Magers recalled, "He had a smirk on his face."

A psychiatrist I went to said I should have excused the cop, picked up whatever book I was reading and hit the kid over the head. Tell him what he did wasn't funny

and that I didn't like it.

Bobby added stolen cars to his repertoire when he was 9. His parents lost count of how many times he took their cars. The 29 others he stole over the years sometimes led him on out of state flights.

At 13, Bobby told his mother he wanted to be "put away" and because a psychiatrist recommended it, his parents agreed. He ran away from the hospital repeatedly, and one time he went home and took a pistol his mother kept there.

Returned to the hospital, he immediately escaped again and held four staff members at bay until his mother took the gun away. She knew it was not loaded.

His IQ is in the genius range, but he sometimes flunked subjects he didn't like.

The games ended last fall after he had

escaped from a juvenile detention facility. He had stolen a gun from a home and was wandering in Northglenn, a Denver suburb.

When Police Officer Jim Biggins drove up, Bobby stuck the gun through an open car window and forced him to lay down his own gun.

Biggins tried to take Bobby's gun away and Bobby shot him four times. The wound in his stomach nearly killed him.

Biggins said the biggest worry in his life now is an unsettling feeling he had not known before in his six years as a policeman. "I'm scared inside."

After the Northglenn shooting, Mrs. Magers remembered everyone said, "This boy has used his illness long enough."

But the boy didn't use his illness. They did. I wanted to scream in court.

The Pampa News

SUNDAY

April 17, 1977

Vol. 72 - No. 9 (4 Sections) 48 Pages The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



News wins 'Excellence'

The Pampa News received the first place General Excellence Award Saturday at the Panhandle Press Association annual convention in Amarillo.

Thom Marshall, co-editor of The News, received the 1977 Community Service Award which is presented annually by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The News placed third in editorial writing, second in news writing and received honorable mentions for the Community Profile continuing series and for

photography.

Pampa's high school choir provided entertainment at the closing luncheon Saturday in the Hilton Inn, site of the 68th annual convention. Newspaper publishers, editors and guests from over the Panhandle area indicated their approval of the choir's performance with a standing ovation.

New officers for the association include Dave McReynolds, publisher of the Stratford Star, as president, replacing Nan Ezzell,

co-publisher of the Canadian Record. Vice president is Henry Wells of the Wellington Leader. Sue Cannon of the Olton Enterprise is secretary.

Marshall is on the board of directors.

Two longtime journalists of the Panhandle, Mary Kate Tripp of the Amarillo Daily News and J.C. Phillips of the Borger News Herald, were honored with lifetime memberships into the Organization. Presentations were made by Ben Ezzell, Canadian Record.

Energy plan may be bitter pill to swallow

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring last minute reversals or cold feet, President Carter is expected to offer the nation some bitter energy medicine Wednesday, largely as proposed taxes and price hikes on natural gas, petroleum and automobiles.

Carter is known to have seriously considered a standby gasoline tax ranging up to 50 cents a gallon, a tax starting at \$412 on gas guzzling cars, offset by a rebate on fuel-efficient cars, steep price increases on natural gas and oil in general and tax credits for residential insulation, solar energy and industrial fuel-saving.

Whether these exact proposals will turn up in Carter's energy message to Congress was still being considered by the President and his tight knit White House team over the weekend.

But public statements by Carter and energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, information from administration and congressional sources, and a recent policy draft obtained by news media all point to these major decisions.

—Emphasis on conserving energy and switching from oil or gas to coal in the fuel of industries and power plants, rather than some frantic effort to increase oil and gas production.

—Speeding construction of conventional nuclear power plants, while holding back advanced systems using plutonium, a material that can be used for atomic bombs.

—Encouragement of solar energy, where practical, through investment tax credits.

—Major reliance on taxes, price increases and tax credits rather than a massive system of mandatory rules to steer the nation toward energy conservation and fuel switching by pocketbook pressure instead of regulatory force.

—Adoption of some mandatory measures targeted at specific areas, such as building insulation, appliance efficiency and gas fired boilers.

—And continued support of present clean air goals, while telling industries and power plants more clearly how and where they can burn coal under these environmental rules.

Carter has said his energy proposals will cost him some of

his popularity and the advance reaction in Congress has been ominous.

But Carter sees no alternative to bitter medicine, whether it takes the form of high energy prices or mandatory limits on fuel consumption.

He has scheduled a fireside chat Monday evening. Carter said he would tell his fellow Americans their energy cupboard is emptier than they thought, apparently based on new estimates by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency not yet made public.

Having hammered home the problem, Carter will return two days later to spill out the unpleasant solutions in an address to a joint session of Congress.

An April 9 draft of White House policy proposals filled 69 pages. Administration sources warned that some proposals may be deleted or changed by the time Carter delivers his energy message.

But whatever Carter's official proposals turn out to be, they are likely to be very close to those included in this draft, described by coordinator Al Alm in his attached memorandum as "hopefully the final specifications for proposals."



It must be spring

Some things—including a good game of marbles—seem to be ageless, timeless and universal. Monty Danner, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Danner; Shawn Weatherford, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherford, and Dirk Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis, are among young Pampans with the old gaming spirit. As long as there are boys, springtime and marbles, chances are there'll also be chalk circles, skinned knuckles and smiles.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Pickaxe executions, children spies

War over; deaths continue

Carter switches dam view

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is recommending at least partial funding for almost half the water projects he threatened to scrap, and Carter's top political adviser says if he were president he wouldn't have threatened any of them in the first place.

"I just wouldn't have raised the issue," says Hamilton Jordan, who is Carter's chief political aide in the White House. But Jordan says "you could ask him to do the water projects

thing over 10 different times and he'd do it the same way every time."

After eight weeks of bitter fighting with Congress over the 30 dams and waterways, Carter decided Friday to recommend full funding in fiscal 1978 for eight, partial funding for five, continued review for two and no funding for 15. He said he would announce the decisions Monday, but congressional and other sources made them public over the weekend.

Representatives of 23 national environmental organizations said they were pleased with Carter's anti-funding decisions. John Burdick, coordinator of the Coalition for Water Project Review, said the decisions signal the end of an era of unchecked damming and ditching of our natural rivers.

Carter's decisions defused some of the anger among members of Congress who want the projects for their home states

gets for liquidation, such as supporters of the ousted Lon Nol regime. The Khmer Rouge have eliminated much of the educated class in Cambodia, which includes anyone with a high school education or more.

Education is virtually nonexistent for children after they learn the rudiments of reading and writing. Children are encouraged to spy on their parents and other adults and to report to the authorities on any sign of "decadent" behavior.

There is no mass-circulation newspaper in the country, only a few journals which are circulated to selected government officials. Loudspeakers are the most common method the government uses to communicate with the people.

Whereas most Communist countries see the elimination of money as a long-range goal, Cambodia already has withdrawn all currency from circulation, substituting a barter system.

There are now an estimated 200,000 persons living in Phnom Penh, compared with 1.5 million in the capital's heyday and two million when the city was swollen with refugees two years ago. Most of the country's five million inhabitants work in labor camps in the countryside.

Many are required to spend their evenings writing about past crimes they have committed.

The regime operates in almost total secrecy. Although there is a Cambodian Communist party, its existence is not publicly acknowledged by the authorities. The leadership refers to itself simply as "the organization."

Another special distinction of the regime is its xenophobia. There are only eight diplomatic missions in Phnom Penh. Among the excluded countries is the Soviet Union, which still has not been forgiven by the Khmer Rouge for maintaining relations with the Lon Nol government.

Some resistance to the regime has been mounted by refugees based in neighboring Thailand. A Cambodian army unit attacked a Thai border village on Jan. 28 and killed an undetermined number of persons. The throats of several children were cut.

One explanation for the fanaticism of the Cambodian rulers is that it was forged by years of struggle under extremely arduous conditions.

The fear and hatred of Western technology was demonstrated, according to one refugee

account by two guerrilla fighters who literally dismantled with their bare hands a T28 propeller plane used by the Lon Nol regime.

The Khmer Rouge have not attempted to conceal their heavy-handed ways. A government newspaper said last year: "The Khmer method has no need of numerous personnel. We've overturned the basket and with it all the fruit it contained."

From now on, we will choose only the fruit that suits us perfectly."

The same article expressed disdain for Vietnamese Communists who adopted a much more tolerant attitude toward supporters of the old Saigon regime and other antirevolutionary elements.

The Vietnamese have removed only the rotten fruit and this caused them to lose time," the newspaper said.

Two Pampa High School journalists were named best feature writers and best news writers in the district Saturday at UIL competition in Canyon.

Julie Ward placed first in feature writing and second in news writing. Leslie Hale placed first in news writing and second in feature writing.

In other contests Molly Lewis tied with a coed from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo for first in typewriting. Ron Palmer won second place in spelling and

Inside Today's News

- Woman of the year
.....see Woman's World Edition
- Baseball cards on Gallery
.....see page 13
- Girls track meet results
.....see page 18

	Pages
Abby	14
Classified	21,22
Comics	20
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	18,19
Gallery	13

"Those who are demanding freedom from responsibility have yet to discover there is only freedom for the responsible."

—Paul L. Fisher

Legislation status

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 13th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate.

SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate.

SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.

SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB148—Living wills. Passed Senate.

SB152—Probation and parole supervision. Passed Senate.

SB153—Instructions to jury on "good time" in prison sentences. Passed Senate.

SB154—Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate.

SB159—Obtaining medical assistance by fraud. Passed Senate.

SB170—Civil suits for illegal wire taps. Passed Senate.

SB185—Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.

SB400—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

SB407—Separate gas and light meters for apartments. Passed Senate.

SB459—Lump sum sick-leave payments for police and firefighters. Passed Senate and House, with amendments, returned to Senate.

SB695—"Shock" probation. Passed Senate.

SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.

SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

SJR3—Denial of bond to certain felons. Passed Senate.

SJR 13—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate.

HB1—Repeal sales tax on utility bills. Passed House.

HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House.

HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House.

HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Passed House and Senate, in conference committee.

HB179—County ordinance-making power. Passed House.

HB510—General appropriations bill. Set for House debate, 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 18.

HB678, 679—Penalties for prostitution or promotion of prostitution. Passed House.

HB750—Public school financing. Debated in House, sent back to committee on point of order.

HB846—Property tax revision. Set for House debate, 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 18.

HB873—Take-or-pay natural gas contracts. Passed House.

HB893—Ballot stub signatures. Passed House.

HB991—Rent-a-bank regulations. Passed House.

HB1048—Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House, set for Senate debate, Monday, April 18.

Scouts set rally nights

Cub Scout rally nights have been scheduled at five Pampa elementary schools to give boys aged 8-10 the opportunity to join the Cub Scouts. Doreen Miley, district Boy Scout executive, announced.

at Baker Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. April 26. The rally at Horace Mann Elementary School will be 7 p.m. April 28. Ms. Miley said parents and other interested adults may also register as volunteer leaders at the rallies.

Boys registering as Cub Scouts at the rallies may participate in Cub Olympics, Cub Day Camp and a Council Cub-o-ree as well as other district and council-wide Cub activities. Ms. Miley added.

Rallies will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Travis Elementary School. Lamar Elementary School will be the site of a rally at 7 p.m. April 25 and registrations will be taken.

AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
- Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

L.W. "Cap" Jolly
665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369



T-shirted trio

Three Austin Elementary School musicians take a break during a rehearsal for a PTA concert which was presented Friday night. The PTA has been supporting the sale of T-shirts like those the trio were wearing. About 250 of the T-shirts, designed by Sheri Rogers, center, have been sold. Sheri is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Rogers of 1706 Duncan. The trumpet player is Ricky Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Warden, and Teresa Glover is holding a flute. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Glover.

(Pampa News photo)

CAPRI *July*
Downtown Pampa 665-1941

—SHOW TIMES—
SUNDAY: 2:00-7:30
WEEKDAYS: 7-9:30

—NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY—

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
A Paramount Picture

STARRING: DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Top of Texas
7:15 P. M. Hobart 665-1941

Lipstick

OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45
ADULTS 2:00 KIDS 5:00
—HURRY LAST DAY—

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Roman Polanski Film
THE TENANT

TECHNICOLOR

Block snares surprise

CUTHBERT, Ga. (AP) — The state patrol's effort to catch drivers with outdated Georgia license tags and inspection stickers caught two bigger fish Friday.

A patrol spokesman said two escaped prisoners driving a car reported stolen in Florida were arrested when they were stopped for a routine check at a trooper roadblock north of Cuthbert.

The spokesman said the escapees were in two cars traveling together. He said the cars were driven by Melba Helen Robinson, 20 of Columbus, Ga., and John B. Hasty of Louisville, Ky.

State Patrol Sgt. Paul Campbell said troopers charged both with driving without license and also charged Hasty with operating a motor vehicle without a license plate.

He said a check revealed no stolen car report on either vehicle, and the four were about

to be released when Campbell said he noticed a Florida dealer's decal on the back of the car without license plates.

Campbell said he called the dealer who told him a man had failed to return the car after taking a demonstration drive. He said he had reported it stolen, but the report hadn't hit his computers, Campbell said.

Troopers then identified the two passengers as Glenn H. Thomas, 37, an escapee from the federal correctional institute in Lexington, Ky., and a juvenile, who had escaped from a detention center in Texas. Campbell said Thomas had been serving a five-year sentence for interstate transportation of a stolen car.

The state patrol is making a large-scale effort this weekend to crack down on persons with outdated tags, inspection stickers, licenses and insurance.

School board to read bids for equipment

Bids for basic mathematics equipment, computer mathematics equipment, metal trades equipment and cafeteria equipment will be submitted for approval during a meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees at 4 p.m. Monday in the conference room at Carver Center.

The board also will be asked to take action on 1977 budget amendments as well as student and athletic insurance for the 1977-78 school year.

A status report on the budget will be submitted and the board will hear reports from the long-range planning committee and the policy committee.

The board will be asked to approve spending \$2,000 so that the Pampa ISD may participate with the City of Pampa in an

aerial mapping project of Pampa.

Section B of the revised policy manual will be presented to board members and the board may go into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Also on the agenda is the approval to pay current bills and the approval of the minutes from the previous meeting.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will present the opening prayer.

Subbotnik--Moscow clean-up day

By BARTON REPPERT, Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Muscovites turned out Saturday to give parks and streets a spring cleanup and put in an extra day at factory jobs in what is paradoxically called a "holiday of voluntary labor."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that across the nation about 150 million citizens participated in the annual spring "Subbotnik" organized for community improvement and to raise funds for new hospitals, schools and other projects.

The money comes from the production of factory workers who work without pay for the day. Office workers, bureaucrats, teachers and others who don't produce goods give their time to clear away the debris of winter and clean up their cities and communities.

The name Subbotnik comes from Subbota, the Russian word for Saturday, and the tradition dates from April 12, 1919, when 15 workers at a Moscow railway locomotive depot voluntarily worked without pay to repair three locomotives.

Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, called that first day of voluntary labor "a great beginning" and participated personally in later Subbotniks. Normally the official press says nothing about what the Soviet Union's current leaders do for the Subbotnik.

A Tass dispatch said this year's donated labor would manufacture industrial goods worth \$1 billion and result in a net gain of \$214 million for the Subbotnik fund.

Among projects to be built with Subbotnik money is a new cancer research center in Moscow. The \$110 million complex will have 1,400 hospital beds and employ 1,500 doctors and scientists.

Along broad Kutuzovsky Prospekt, men and women wearing business suits, dresses, stockings and stylish boots or platform shoes worked beside others in more suitable rough work clothes to sweep streets and hoe winter-hardened flower beds.

Women in white smocks and caps sold sandwiches, cakes, candies, soft drinks and flowers from tables set up along the sidewalks and at street corners.

Enthusiasm varies for the Subbotnik, which is promoted by labor unions, Communist youth groups and other organizations. Young Communist groups are often the best workers, while a number of older Muscovites were seen leaning on their shovels much of the time. Two elderly women were heard commenting dryly about "Communist labor," the euphemism for work without pay.

Just as everywhere during this day, here in Moscow revolutionary marches sounded and red flags fluttered in the spring winds, Tass commented.

More evident than flags and revolutionary tunes were contingents of Muscovites setting to work with brooms, hoes and

shovels to spruce up the Soviet capital.

But generally a holiday atmosphere prevailed. A substantial amount of work was done amid casual chatting and enjoyment of the first days of a reluctant spring.

MEXICAN STYLE BUFFET

SUNDAYS ONLY
12 NOON to 2:00 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2⁴⁹

Only

SHOP **Furr's** FAMILY CENTER

Tacos
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Guacamole
Salad
Chalupas
Refried Beans
Tamales
Tortillo Chips
Hot Sauce

1420 N. Hobart

Duenkel Memorial Chapel

Funeral Directors
Serving the Pampa Area 53 years
Ph. 669-3311
300 W. Browning

MISSION TO AMERICA CRUSADE
"An Update Analysis of World Affairs Related to Prophetic Scriptures"

with Hilton Sutton

Hear these timely subjects:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

WED. - "CURRENT NEWS UPDATE RELATED TO PROPHETIC SCRIPTURE"

THUR. - "PROPHETIC WEATHERCAST"

FRI. - "BEAST OF EUROPE"

SAT. - "ISRAEL, 20TH CENTURY MIRACLE" FILM, A RECENT AGRICULTURAL DOCUMENTARY ON THE NATION OF ISRAEL. NOT OF A RELIGIOUS NATURE, YET IT PROPHETICALLY PERFECT. THE DESERT IS BLOOMING LIKE A ROSE!

SUN. AM - "THE CHURCH IN PROPHECY"
PM - "THE FINAL DAY" DESCRIPTION OF THE FINAL DAY OF THE TRIBULATION PERIOD.

BIBLE PROPHECY SEMINAR

LAMAR FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1200 So Summer at Bond St
7:30 p.m. each night

Nursery provided for ages 0-3yrs.
Great stories and planned activities each night in the Fellowship Hall for children ages 4-11.

A P R 1 7 7 7

Agents demonstrate against Justice Dept.

Kelly wants FBI indictment dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like boxers dancing around each other, the Justice Department and the FBI are sparring over the issue of prosecuting FBI men for illegal burglaries, wiretaps, and mail-opening operations.

The case is taking on political overtones though both sides have insisted for a year that decisions must be made strictly on the basis of the law.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, in his first known effort to influence the department's decision, has publicly asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to reconsider the indictment of a former bureau supervisor and other charges planned against other bureau men.

Based on interviews with more than a dozen lawyers and other officials in and out of the government who have followed the proceedings closely, these courses of action seem open to Bell.

—Ask the court to dismiss the felony indictment returned April 7 against retired FBI supervisor John J. Kearney, bring no other charges, and de-

clare the investigation closed. This would please the bureau and such groups as the American Legion which have protested the indictment, but it would alarm civil liberties groups who see prosecution as a way of assuring that alleged past wrongdoing is not repeated.

—Proceed with all of the charges and let the question of guilt or innocence be determined by juries and judges. FBI officials and outside supporters say this would destroy bureau morale.

Civil libertarians and others interested in FBI reforms would view this course favorably, though not all would call it essential. Some say it's more important to legislate reforms than to punish any alleged past misdeeds.

—Chart a middle course. Drop the charges against Kearney or allow him to plead "no contest" to a minor charge, forget any other indictments, and make all of the evidence public.

This resembles the procedure chosen in the case of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who resigned and pleaded "no

contest" to a tax evasion charge as the department revealed its bribery and corruption evidence against him.

—Drop the whole matter in the lap of a special prosecutor with no ties to the department or the bureau. This might satisfy some bureau men who believe department lawyers are engaging in a vendetta against the FBI, and it would please some reformers who support the use of special prosecutors for controversial cases.

As the weekend began, department officials said Bell was reviewing the evidence in preparation for a meeting with Kelley. But there was no sign he had reached the point of defining alternatives and choosing among them.

Bell went home to Georgia on Friday afternoon and plans a speech-making trip to Hawaii and San Diego this week. Officials said the Bell-Kelley summit would not take place before Bell returns to his office April 22.

Government and private lawyers offered different inter-

pretations of Kelley's sudden public intervention in the case. They agreed that Kelley felt he had to take some highly visible action to demonstrate to his troops that he was going to bat for them.

"And he has sincere sympathy for the guys," said a bureau official. Another ranking FBI man added, "I think now is an appropriate time for him to speak out, but I don't think he has any real hopes this statement alone will improve morale."

This official said he believes Kelley will not suggest a specific course of action to Bell but will talk in general terms about this situation.

In the statement, Kelley said he will remind Bell that the department under Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi declined to prosecute Central Intelligence Agency officials for illegally opening citizens' mail.

The department said criminal charges were not warranted because the CIA operation was not considered illegal during the period it was conducted, 1953-1973.

"There's a distinct difference between the CIA business and the FBI burglaries," said Jerry Berman, a lawyer who researches FBI activities for the Center for National Security Studies, a private reform group.

He noted that another reason the department decided against charging CIA men was that questions remained about presidential approval of the operation. "No one has ever alleged that the president knew about Kearney's questionable investigative tactics in 1970-72."

Richard M. Nixon was president then, and the White House was running its own illegal "plumbers" operation to gather intelligence. But the "plumbers" went into business because Director J. Edgar Hoover had refused to involve the FBI in the tactics Nixon wanted. Hoover had approved burglary as a tactic for years, but in 1966, he ordered an end to "black bag jobs" for fear they would be disclosed and would embarrass the bureau.

Other lawyers noted that the CIA operation involved efforts to gather foreign intelligence while the FBI was using the illegal tactics to spy on home-grown dissidents.

Berman and others outside the bureau disputed Kelley's claim that morale has plummeted and investigative work will suffer. "I don't see how it could affect the 80 per cent of bureau operations that don't deal with domestic intelligence," Berman said.

Meantime, the political pressure was building as 300 FBI agents staged an extraordinary protest demonstration Thursday in New York and Kelley announced hours later that he was asking Bell to review the decision to prosecute.

Kearney was indicted for supervising illegal mail-opening and wiretaps to spy on New York residents thought to be in contact with Weather Underground fugitives charged with terrorist bombings.

The American Legion called the Kearney indictment "another victory for the elements who would destroy our society."

A group identified as the Council Against Communist Aggression took a half-page ad in the Washington Post to accuse the department of "utterly ridiculous... topsy-turvy justice."

Assistant FBI Director Andrew J. Decker, one of the targets of the burglary investigation, publicly attacked "a small segment of Department of Justice employees engaging in a vendetta spawned by smoldering hostility for the FBI."

Decker didn't mention names, but several key department lawyers involved in the case reportedly were angered by his accusations.

FBI agents, their friends and some apparently disinterested citizens are writing Bell to protest the prosecution. The mail as of Friday totaled 30 letters and Mailgrams, some signed by

as many as 200 persons, and it is uniformly critical, a department spokesman said. The volume is somewhat higher than most department actions attract.

Bell's spokesman, Marvin Wall, said the attorney general and Carter have discussed the matter only once.

FREE DIAMOND
IN YOUR GOLD LANCE CLASS RING PURCHASE.
 YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO:
Kennedy Jewelry
 121 N. Cuyler
 669-6971
OFFER ENDS APRIL 30




A little spot of beauty...

Kirk Duncan, representing the Downtown Merchants Association, presents a check in the amount of \$500 to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson to help with expenses of a new park at the corner of Cuyler and Browning Streets. Duncan is also a member of Pampa Environmental Beautification Association, which donated \$4500 to the project. At the request of the mayor, Duncan said the beautification group will attempt to come up with an appropriate name for the new little park. (Pampa News photo)

Creed & "Jake" Smith urge friends to study the Bible with Maurice Barnett at 7:30 evenings this week at Central Church of Christ.

First Quality CLOSE OUT

JUST IN!

Junior (3-15) SHORTS

\$6 to 8 VALUE

\$2.97

Carmichael-Whitley
 Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Ashley's OUTLET STORE
 110 N. Cuyler OPEN 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



THE CASUAL LOOK FOR SPRING

118 N. Cuyler Downtown 8:30-6:00 Mon. thru Sat.
 Coronado Shopping Center 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Thurs

royal park DALLAS

DUPONT Dacron
 DuPont Registered Trademark

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

The new saddle stitch trimmed short sleeve pocket jacket with mock cuffs to go over coordinating pull-on pants. Both Beautifully tailored in every detail of easy care. DuPont Dacron® polyester double knits. Holds pleats and creases, has excellent shape retention and excellent durability. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Red, Green, and Coral. Sizes 8-18.

JACKET \$18.
PANTS \$9.
3 For \$25

©DuPont Reg. T.M.



Good News

living proof

living proof

living proof

living proof

living proof

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Corner of West and Kingsmill Streets
 Pampa

INVITES YOU TO OUR REVIVAL

Sunday, April 7 through Sunday, April 24

Hear Preaching by Bobby Moore, Evangelist and Special Music by Ray Simpson, Singer

SUNDAY SERVICES
 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

NOON SERVICES
 Monday through Friday
 Luncheon Services 11:30
 Services 12:10 to 12:30

NIGHT SERVICES
 Monday through Friday
 Hallelujah Choir 6:45
 Prayer Meeting 6:45
 Services 7:30

Bobby Moore Evangelist

Ray Simpson Singer

A
P
R
1
7
7
7

Carter won't block 30 water projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter indicated Friday he has decided to recommend keeping some of the 30 water projects he had proposed scrapping.

And Carter pledged that his administration will adhere to strict criteria for initiating such projects in the future.

The President said governors and congressmen will be told over the weekend which projects survived his just-completed review of the projects. He said his staff is preparing an analysis to give to the public of his reasons for dooming some projects and keeping others.

Carter said he might make his decisions public Monday.

"We will publish and adhere to a list of very strict criteria in the future," the President told a nationally televised news conference.

The Washington Star reported that the administration decided to restore a substantial number of the projects. The newspaper,

quoting administration officials, named the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota as one that would be partially restored so some construction can be completed.

However, the newspaper said Carter will stop well short of advocating full construction of the huge irrigation project.

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said he had not been contacted by the White House on the project, but predicted that Carter would call for the project to go ahead, but reduced in scope.

"The project could be easily redesigned by eliminating the Canadian part," Young told a reporter.

he had been told by the President on Thursday that "It looks like some of your projects are going to be restored."

Colorado has five projects on the administration's "hit list." Hart's aide said Carter did not tell Lamm which projects would be restored, or how many. But the aide speculated that the Delores project in southwest Colorado would be one of those revived.

An aide to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., also said it was anticipated that the President would allow some work to continue on the controversial Central Arizona water project, but that no formal word on the matter had yet been received from the White House.



New police chief

Danny Honeycutt, 31, a former Pampan, was named chief of police at Weatherford, Okla., April 1. Honeycutt was a member of the Pampa Police Department for approximately four years before moving to Weatherford in 1974. After six months as a patrolman, he was promoted to sergeant and one year later to captain.

Frank & Norma Morrison will welcome friends at the Gospel meeting at 7:30 each evening this week at Central Church of Christ.

Tax preparers face stricter federal rules

DALLAS — Persons who prepare federal income tax returns for compensation now face stricter rules than in the past, the Internal Revenue Service has said.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, income tax preparers may be fined \$25 for failing to furnish a completed copy of a return or claim for refund to a client, for failing to sign the return or claim, or failure to enter their identifying number.

In addition, tax preparers are not required to maintain a copy of each return or claim for a period of three years, or maintain a list of taxpayers and their identifying numbers. Each violation of this requirement can result in a \$50 fine to the tax preparer or firm, up to a maximum of \$25,000 in the tax year.

While the IRS cannot set rules governing who may prepare returns for pay, the agency cautions taxpayers to choose their tax return preparer as carefully as they would a family doctor or attorney. The taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of the return regardless of who prepares it.

Custom Cabinets
Formica Tops
Builders Hardware

Paneling & Unfinished
Mouldings
Decorative Storm Doors
Decorative Storm Windows

PPG Pittsburgh Paints
Decorative Mouldings
Architectural Spinkles
Fire Alarm - Smoke Detectors
Garage Door Openers

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECORATIVE NEEDS

Gray's Decorating Center
323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Spring
PAINT SALE

Now Only \$7.95 gal.

SAVE \$1.70 gal.
WALLHIDE® Latex Flat Wall Paint
using the patented MICROFLO® Process

- Stains, spots and normal household dirt clean up easily
- Excellent covering power in most colors
- Thick, rich consistency
- Glides on smoothly, and easily
- Soap and water clean-up

White and ready-mixed colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.
* Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Gray's Decorating Center
323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

25% off

on **ONEIDA STAINLESS**
20-Piece Service for 4 **\$37.46**
(Reg. \$49.95)

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

COMMUNITY STAINLESS by ONEIDA

ALSO SAVE 25% ON MATCHING PIECES

5 SERVING PIECES \$16.50 Reg. \$22.00	4 TALL DRINK SPOONS \$9.00 Reg. \$12.00	4 SEAFOOD FORKS \$9.00 Reg. \$12.00	4 FRUIT SPOONS \$7.50 Reg. \$10.00
---	---	---	--

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday

Kotex Feminine Napkins 30's Reg. 2.19 **99c**

Glade Solid AIR FRESHNER 6 Ounces Reg. 39c **39c**

Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO 16 Ounces Reg. 1.69 **1.69**

MR. COFFEE 12 perfect coffee brewed automatically, the famous Mr. Coffee way.
12 Cup Capacity REG. 49.95 VALUE **\$31.99**

Curly Super SOFT COTTON PUFFS 100 Count Reg. 99c **2 FOR 99c**

75 & 100 WATT SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS Reg. 1.09 **2 BULBS 44c**

NyQuil 6 Ounces Reg. 2.39 **\$1.47**

Type 88 Color POLAROID FILM 319 per roll in 2 pkg. **\$16.99**

HAVE A SPRING FLING!

Quality White Skybel BATH TISSUE 8 rolls **99c**

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 32 Ounces Reg. 2.49 **\$1.39**

Geritol TABLETS 47 Count Reg. 3.79 **\$2.17**

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 15 Ounces Reg. 1.69 **89c**

ultra brite 6 Ounce Tube Reg. 1.34 **87c**

Chic MIRROR Florentine, Antique Goldtone Finish Plain and Magnifying **YOUR CHOICE for only \$1.99**

SX-70 No. 3 Color POLAROID CAMERA Reg. 129.95 **\$89.99**

Polaroid ELECTRIC ZIP CAMERA Reg. 23.99 **\$16.99**

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 89c

flash cubes 12 SHOTS Reg. 1.85 **77c**

BAYER ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS Reg. 1.54 Value **89c**

Heard-Jones PHARMACY
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

We Welcome Comparison

Only Heard - Jones offers all these:

- Complete Family Record System
- City Wide Prescription Delivery
- 24 Hour Prescription Service
- Texas State Welfare Prescriptions.

All this plus low prescription prices. We have always insisted on the highest quality drugs at the lowest possible prices.

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

Pharmacy Hours 8-7.

After Hours Call: Bill Wite 669-3107 or Merlin Rose 669-3559.

APR 17 77

又红又专的学雷锋好榜样
 好文化知识青年用志气学做又红又专的革命接班人



Teens youngest China visitors

EDITOR'S NOTE — Roger Kirkpatrick organized a field trip for some of his students at Colorado Academy, a private school outside of Denver. His was the youngest group of Americans ever to visit Red China. The kids, aged 11 to 15, studied the country extensively before they went and kept copious diaries while they were there. This story is based on their journals.

By The Colorado Academy China Group
 Written for The Associated Press

It was night when we arrived. The airport was dark except for the lights in the terminal and on the runways. On the bus ride to the hotel we noticed there were no street lights, either.

The hotel lobby was cold, but we didn't care. We were in the People's Republic of China and already had seen a little of what it was like — a giant picture of Chairman Mao over the airport terminal door, baggage handled by men instead of machines. And we saw the bicycles in the streets that we had been told about before leaving home.

Roger Kirkpatrick, one of our three teacher chaperones or-

ganized the March trip. On a gamble, he asked the Chinese if he could take a group of young Americans to China to see life there. He said it would be a learning experience and that each of us would share our impressions with other Americans when we returned home. The Chinese agreed, and our school organized an essay contest to decide who could go. More than 40 kids applied, and we were the 16 chosen. Our families paid our way. Before we left, we had several orientation sessions with college professors and other China experts.

Everywhere we went we had a warm welcome, usually followed by a briefing, where, in the words of Charles Nimi, 14, "rivers of jasmine tea flow."

On our first commune visit we were applauded on our arrival by a number of old people. When people clap at you in China, it is proper to clap back. So for about two minutes we stood there clapping at each other.

Laura Plaut, 11, one of the youngest travelers in our group, later wrote, "we learned that old people are given a lot of respect because of their wisdom and experience."

Grandparents often have the final say — a kind of veto power. The aged who do not have a son to live with are given five guarantees by the government: Food, clothes, housing, medical care, and when they die — a proper funeral.

We traveled by bus and train to Yangchow, Suchou and Shanghai. We liked the bus and train because we could see the countryside, where everybody worked, from little children to grown ups.

Almost every day we visited primary schools or middle schools. The Chinese children entertained us with songs and dances. Some of our group played recorders and a violin. We sang "Old MacDonald's Farm" and "Jingle Bells" for them.

We visited many kinds of factories. One made jade carvings. Others made sandalwood fans and processed silk from cocoons. The only time we had a briefing without tea was a Shanghai candy and soda-pop factory. We had soda pop there.

At the sandalwood fan factory in Suchou, during a question-answer session with the head of the factory revolutionary committee, Tom Cowperthwaite, 13,

asked what would happen if the demand for fans suddenly dropped. "Would workers be laid off or would pay scales drop or what?" he asked.

"The situation simply could not happen because all our production quotas are well planned," our host replied.

At the soda pop factory, we were told that women workers retire at 50 and men at 60. Betsy King, another teacher with us, asked why. The factory representative said this "shows our respect for women." He paused, and then added, "They usually do more housework than men."

A highlight of the Shanghai stop was a visit to a hospital where we saw an ovarian tumor operation performed using acupuncture for the anesthetic. Tom Evans, 13, described it: "The patient was a woman of 35. The tumor was as big as a baseball. The woman was awake the whole time talking to a nurse."

Tom & Betty Bates invite friends to hear Maurice Barnett preach the Gospel of Christ at 7:30 evenings at Central Church of Christ.

Friendly game

Eleven-year-old Susan Basch, Colorado Academy student, was one of 16 young Americans to tour the People's Republic of China. Susan visited a Chinese school and tested her skills at ping pong with some of the young Chinese. The school field trip, organized by teacher Roger Kirkpatrick, was comprised of the youngest group of Americans to visit the Chinese mainland in recent years. During the 18-day junket, the students toured villages, factories and farms as well as visiting schools almost daily. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

At Sands

Bridal Fabrics

Whether you choose gauze, satin or chiffon to be enriched with lace or left to its own delightful glow in white or candle light. Your gown will sing out the glory of your wedding day.

SANDS FABRICS & NEEDLECRAFT

225 N. Cuyler OPEN 9:30 to 6 669-7909



CHARLOTTE HOGUE

Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Freeland Hogue from White Deer is the bride elect of Butch Bills from Atoka, Oklahoma

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.
Bridal Registry

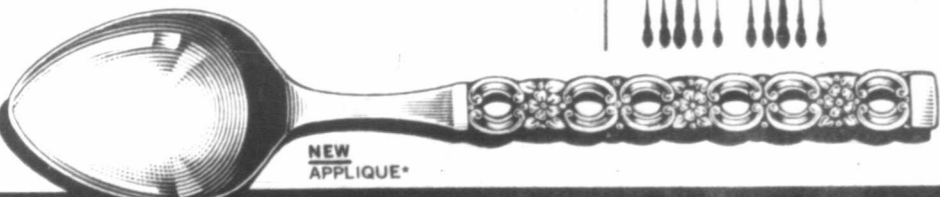
Bed & Bath Shop
 1320 N. Banks 665-4551
 North of Coronado Center

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977


25% off

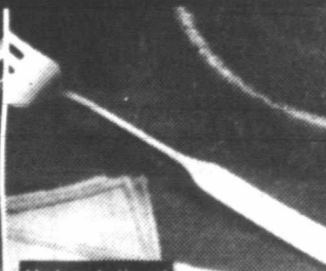
ON ONEIDA STAINLESS

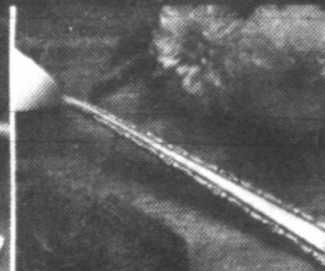
20-Piece Service for 4 **\$28.13** Reg. \$37.50





ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS

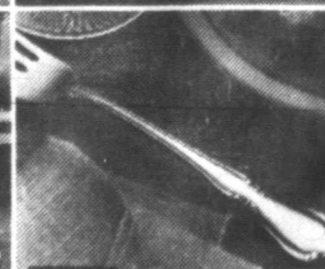

Mozart*


Modern Antique*


Cherie*



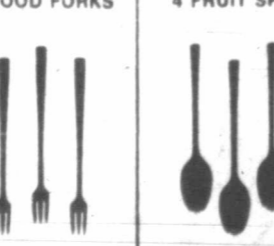
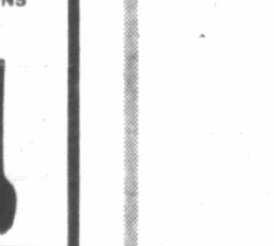

Independence*


Capistrano*


Chateau*

Independence with Pistol Handle Dinner Knives and 3-Tine Dinner Forks. SALE \$31.88 Reg. \$42.50

ALSO SAVE 25% ON MATCHING PIECES

 \$12.38 <small>Reg. \$16.50</small> <small>Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon</small>	 \$6.75 <small>Reg. \$9.00</small>	 \$6.75 <small>Reg. \$9.00</small>	 \$6.00 <small>Reg. \$8.00</small>
---	--	--	--

ONEIDA
The world's leader in stainless steel tableware

PAMPA HARDWARE
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd. OPEN STOCK ALWAYS AVAILABLE

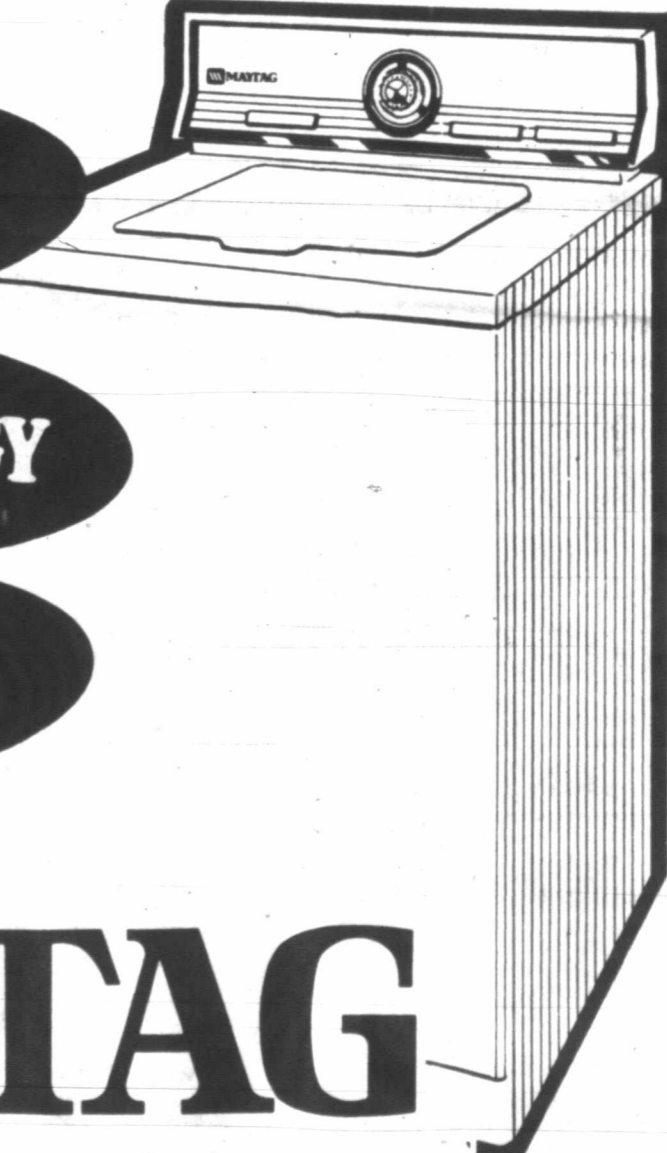
SAVE WATER

SAVE ENERGY

SAVE MONEY

with the

MAYTAG



EVERY MAYTAG WASHER USES LESS WATER IN A FULL LOAD CYCLE THAN ANY OTHER COMPARABLE SIZE TOP LOADING WASHER MADE TODAY.

- DEPENDABLE HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION
- ALL FABRIC CYCLE SELECTION
- LONG LIFE QUAD COAT STEEL CABINET
- FABRIC SOFTNER DISPENSER
- UNDERWATER LINT FILTER
- SELF-CLEANING PORCELAIN ENAMEL WASH BASKET

Buy a Maytag Today...Be Washing Tomorrow!

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster Phone 669-3207 Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

● MAYTAG
● AMANA

● FRIGIDAIRE
● HOT POINT

● MAGIC CHEF
● FEDDERS

● KITCHEN-AID
● HOOVER

● SONY

Living furnaces heat offices

EDITOR'S NOTE — You say your boss gets more out of you than your 35 or 40 hours a week. You may be right. And one company, AT&T, uses body heat to help keep the place warm.

By **ALTON BLAKESLEE**
AP Science Editor
BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — When Dick and Jane and Bo and Mary come to work in the morning they become living furnaces to help heat their offices.

So do some 2,200 other employees at the giant new headquarters here at the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T).

In fact, the whole building is heated almost solely by their body heat and heat from lights, electric typewriters, copying machines and the like. There's enough heat left over to supply hot water in washrooms.

Heat is collected through ceiling vents by fans and used to heat water. In turn the hot water surrenders heat to air from the outside mixed with recycled air.

Offices and corridors can be heated to 65 to 85 degrees. Rarely does an electric boiler have to be turned on unless outside the temperature drops be-

low 15 degrees. The saving in oil and energy is startling.

A person of average size radiates or wastes 350 BTU's (British thermal units) of heat per hour about the same as a 100 watt bulb says William Draper assistant manager for AT&T's energy conservation program here. One BTU is the heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

Heat captured from employees saves the equivalent of one barrel of oil a day, he adds.

The saving each month from body heat is equivalent to enough oil to heat an average size house for a year. Draper estimates. Or it would exceed the energy in the gasoline needed to drive a car daily for one month or 460 miles round trip from New York to Washington, D.C.

A person's body heat comes from food turned into simple fuels, measured in calories or in BTU's.

A heavier person produces more heat. Excitement and physical activity boost the output. And some people have a higher metabolism.

Reclaiming body heat in some form is not unique, say

John Washburn maner of design and construction, and Robert Korec, building manager at the offices here.

What is unusual they say is total recovery of heat and control by a central computer which is a busy "brain" not

only for the heating system but for about a dozen other tasks in the building, with some 2 million square feet of space.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell H-316 computer permits an employe to order less or more heat or light for his office. It

keeps track of carbon monoxide levels in a 3,000 car garage and turns on fans to reduce any hazard. It cuts off fans or other non essential electric equipment when brown outs threaten. It also monitors security guard operations.



Similar to Illustration
Short Sleeve
Sizes 2-8

JUST IN!

BOY'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Buy a Bunch for Spring our low price **97c** to **\$1.49**

Ashley's OUTLET STORE


110 N. Cuyler Open 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

NEW DEPARTMENT FOR PHOTOGRAPHY WASHINGTON (AP) — William Stapp has been named curator of the newly established department of photographs at the National Portrait Gallery here, according to gal-

lery director Marvin Sadik. Stapp previously held a joint position at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Princeton University Art Museum, where he compiled a catalogue of the University's photography collection.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 17, 1977 9

Arthur & Maxine Cox welcome all to ~~the~~ services at Central Church of Christ. Maurice Barnett is preaching.



CHARLA POLK
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polk is the bride elect of Mark Kinney of Pampa.

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.
Bridal Registry

Bed & Bath Shop
1320 N. Banks 665-4551
North of Coronado Center

Graham's welcomes you to "American Country"

Berkline's Sensational new group...Sensibly **VALUE-PRICED**

Beauty is more than meets the eye!

- Early American flair with Old-World touches accented by Wood-Trimming
- Choice of Covers by **HERCULON**® the Home Furnishings Fiber, that can take it
- Lean Back and Relax in deep, luxurious cushioning

Sofa Reg. \$495	\$375 ⁰⁰
Love Seat Reg. \$429	\$325 ⁰⁰
Swivel Rocker Reg. \$295	\$225 ⁰⁰
Rock-A-Lunger Reg. \$330	\$250 ⁰⁰
Tables Reg. \$120 Ea.	\$90 ⁰⁰ Ea.



GRAHAM FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart

665-2232



20% to 30% Off on All Berkline Sofas, Love Seats, Rockers, Recliners, Wall Aways.

A
P
R

1
7
7
7

Feds make impressive foes

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas landscape contractor has picked an impressive enemy — the federal government — in a quixotic fight over what he claims was discrimination by a federal prime contractor against his minority employees.

Clarence Killian has been fighting his battle for nearly two years with the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance in spite of a ruling by the Dallas office that an executive order prohibiting discrimination in federal contract jobs does not protect employees of a subcontractor.

It is that particular ruling Killian has been trying to change. So far he has managed to get a Justice Department official to state that the Labor Department should handle the case.

Not so, the Labor Department has said. The case started in July 1975 when Killian's Landscape Co. which employed a large number of blacks and Mexican-Americans was doing subcontract work for Gus K. Newberg Construction Co. of Chicago, the prime contractor for the Dallas-Fort Worth bulk mail facility.

Killian said officials of the prime contractor insulted his employees calling them niggers and wetbacks and asking them if they smoked marijuana.

He said one Newberg official

once hit a Killian employee. Killian wrote the contractor and was told to dismiss the black employee.

After a series of incidents he took affidavits from the employees, the security guards and other witnesses and sent them to the OFCC late in July 1975.

He has been battering the stone walls of federal bureaucracy since. At the same time he has tried to get some vindication through the courts after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)—to which he turned after the OFCC failed to act—found cause for litigation.

He went to the courts after the EEOC told him it would take at least three years for some action on his case because the prime contractor refused to submit to arbitration and the case was sent to the EEOC office in Denver. No date has been set for a trial.

Killian has engaged the help of Texas Rep. Dale Milford who wrote to the Department of Labor and the Justice Department asking for an explanation of the way Killian's case was handled.

And in the White House a Carter aide wrote to Killian saying the Labor Department had been asked to review the case.

At least one OFCC official in Dallas admitted that the case was not handled promptly, but there was no indication a re-

view will be made. Killian said OFCC officials at first "were sympathetic and took me to the office of Defense Supply to Mr. Ralph Caceres who was supposed to investigate, but had to have an order from Washington."

It was while waiting for the order, Killian went to EEOC.

In May of 1976, Rep. Milford wrote to Robert Ornelas, assistant regional administrator of OFCC in Dallas, demanding an answer to his previous letters on the Killian case.

Ornelas answered in June saying the normal procedure was to accept the complaint and transmit to the main office in Washington "for review and assignment" but that Killian's case was in the hands of EEOC.

But two months earlier George L. Dunbar, EEOC district director, had given Killian and his employees "right to sue" letters after explaining that the prime contractor had refused to submit to arbitration.

Then on Sept. 22, 1976, OFCC Regional Solicitor Ronald Gaswirth wrote to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who also had inquired about the case, saying that "after discussion with national office, (we) have concluded that such complaint would not be covered by Executive Order 11246... order applies only to

discriminatory acts by contractor against another contractor and such contractor's employees."

When asked about the letter, Gaswirth said he did not know who had made the decision, but said, "it might have been done here."

He said a group of OFCC lawyers had made an investigation. "We do not enforce civil rights," he stated.

But Floyd Cranfield in Ornelas' office said the only investigation was to determine that EEOC was also studying the case and that EEOC had found "reasonable cause" for the complaint. He also said there was "considerable delay" in the handling of the complaint.

Ornelas said: "Very rarely do we investigate. We sent the complaint to the national office which said it was going to EEOC and then we sent it to Gaswirth. We are bound by what the solicitor (Gaswirth) decides."

Caceres said that because of federal regulations, the mail facility was not "monitored" for compliance with the Executive Order.

"There was not much we could do," he said.

Last month Drew S. Days III, acting assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, wrote Rep. Milford that "after

careful review" it had been determined that only the Labor Department had jurisdiction in the case and that it had been asked for a review.

Gaswirth, however, said he has not heard of any possible review. "I can't believe this happened in this country," Killian said. "What they are saying is that in federal jobs a contractor can discriminate against minority employees and nothing can be done about it."

Because the Moslem calendar is shorter than the Gregorian Calendar (used in the West), there are 33 Moslem years for every 32 Gregorian years.

JUST IN!

LADIES'

PANT SET

\$22 Value

\$12.97

Similar to Illustration
FIRST QUALITY

Ashley's OUTLET STORE

Couple stresses honesty in life

Open, honest communication, say family life education specialists, is one tool for improving family relationships. But, learning to communicate effectively with loved ones isn't always easy. Differences in values and feelings cause conflict and misunderstanding.

How to deal with family conflicts and misunderstandings is the focus of a special seminar on family life Tuesday at Amarillo's Hilton Inn, 1-40 East. The event, which is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature a husband-wife psychology and counseling team from Southwestern Theological Seminary.

They are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Drakeford of Ft. Worth. Drakeford is professor of psychology and counseling and director of the Baptist Marriage and Counseling Center at Southwestern. A native of Scotland and now a citizen of the United States, Drakeford is author of 22 books, a licensed psychologist, a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and clinical supervisor in pastoral education. The Drakefords are world travelers. The husband-wife team were engaged by the U.S. Army for two years in conducting family life conferences on army bases in Germany.

Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, will introduce the speakers.

Among the topics the Drakefords plan to present are "the family's finest hour," "do you hear me, honey?," and "the awesome power of the listening ear." A special question and answer session will conclude the day's activities.

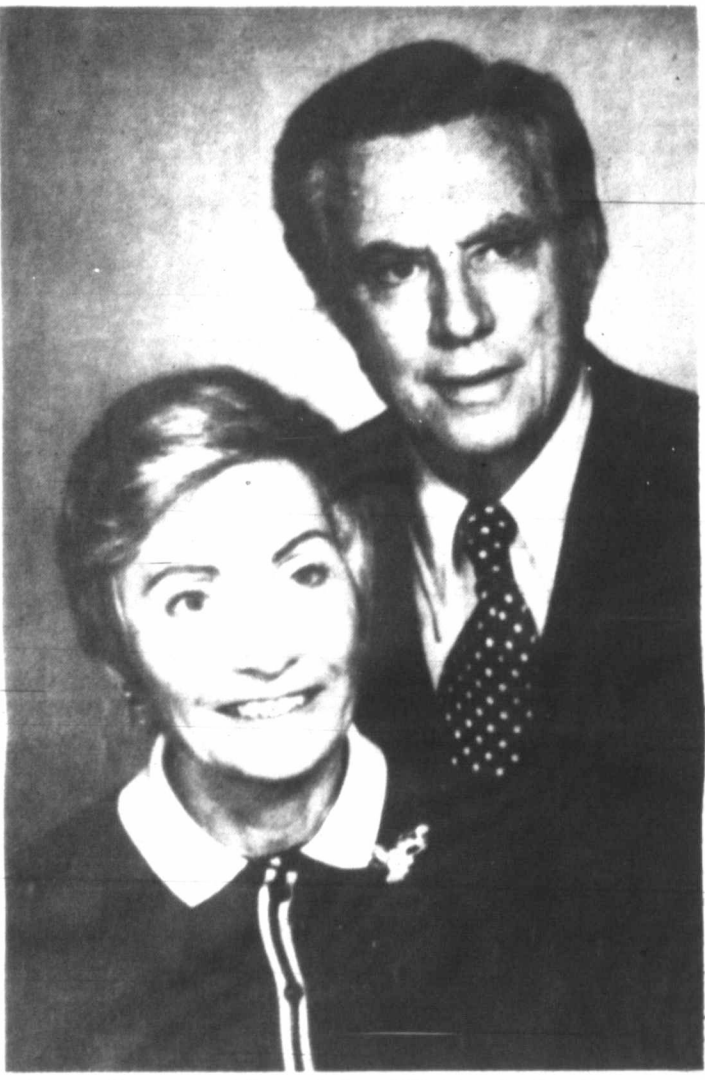
We know that both words and actions communicate our feelings and attitudes. But when communication breaks down, family members tend to forget how to share, understand and care for each other. This seminar is designed to help us cope with these periods of stress and misunderstanding.

The seminar is free. A buffet luncheon will be available for \$4. Please contact the County Extension Office to reserve a meal ticket by Monday.

Texas towns will receive tax rebates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said his office today mailed checks totaling \$16.2 million to Texas cities and towns, representing the April rebate of the one-cent sales tax they assess.

Bullock said his office has remitted \$106.7 million in city sales taxes this year. "City sales tax collections are running a healthy 18 per cent ahead of last year," said Bullock.



Dr. and Mrs. John W. Drakeford

Police protest chief

GLADEWATER, Tex. (AP) — Voicing dissatisfaction over City Manager Tony Williams' choice of a new police chief, half of Gladewater's 16-man force quit their jobs Thursday night.

All of the 17 police reserves here followed suit. Williams had promoted act-

ing chief Jimmy Davis to the job of chief.

Officers who resigned walked into the office of Davis and left their badges on his desk. They said they could not work with him.

The reserves issued a statement complaining that Davis lacked ability and was not a leader.

Granny's Korner
912 W. Kentucky 665-6241
Has canvas bags for anything and everything

TENNIS ANY ONE!

100 YEARS CRAFTING TABLEWARE PRODUCTS

25% off

on ONEIDA STAINLESS
20-Piece Service for 4 **\$37.46** (Reg. \$49.95)

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS by ONEIDA

Paul Revere® available with either pistol or place style knives
Coronation®
Frostfire®
Louisiana®
Venetia®
Cherbourg®

ALSO SAVE 25% ON MATCHING PIECES

ONEIDA
The silver color that sets the mark of excellence

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

5 SERVING PIECES \$16.50 (Reg. \$22.00) Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon	4 TALL DRINK SPOONS \$9.00 (Reg. \$12.00)	4 SEAFOOD FORKS \$9.00 (Reg. \$12.00)	4 FRUIT SPOONS \$7.50 (Reg. \$10.00)
--	--	--	---

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE
304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

SAVE

energy with a conservationist electric water heater

Maximum efficiency in appliances is what we're all looking for... to save energy, save money.

That's why the CONSERVATIONIST ELECTRIC water heater is worth looking at. It saves 15% of the energy used in a like-sized regular electric water heater and delivers all the dependability of electric water heating. The Conservationist is heavily insulated on all sides so heat is retained inside the water heater... used for what you're paying for... to heat water.

And, you save on space above the heater because an electric water heater does not need a flue or vent.

Ask us about the Conservationist... the electric water heater designed to use energy wisely and save.

WE SELL 'EM... CALL US

The Electric Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

1909.9

Escape pod wins award

An emergency escape pod for an offshore drilling rig seemed a good idea to Texas Tech University architecture student James Robert Sailor. So he came up with a design for one.

The Pampa student's concept met with equal acceptance by Texas Tech's architectural faculty and later by a jury of American Institute of Architects (AIA) members for the annual Reynolds Metals Company contest for architectural students.

His design took an honorable mention in the national contest and a \$1,000 prize which he divides equally with the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech. He also received \$300 provided by the metals company to the Division of Architecture for the best Texas Tech entry.

Sailor's design calls for aluminum construction, as required by rules of the contest, and for the pod to be attached to the drilling rig or delivered by helicopter in case of emergency, he said.

"Such an escape system," he added, "should be light in weight, anti-corrosive to salt air and water, with heat dissipation qualities. Aluminum provides those qualities."

The student's winning design would provide for the escape pod to dissipate its own heat through a honey-comb panel which circulates water.

Emphasis in the contest, administered by AIA, is placed on creative design in aluminum to exploit the material's special properties in a superior work of architecture.

Sailor, a senior architectural major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sailor of Star Route 4, Pampa.

Sailor, a senior architectural major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sailor of Star Route 4, Pampa.

Vernon & Lula Maddox invite you to attend the Gospel meeting at Central Church of Christ, April 17-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bible.

Vernon & Lula Maddox invite you to attend the Gospel meeting at Central Church of Christ, April 17-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bible.

For Mother's Day Dazzle her with diamonds



BULOVA LA PETITE

Watch the lady glow with delight when you circle her wrist with a Bulova diamond watch. She'll love you every minute. And every minute will be beautifully timed with 23 jewel precision. See all the elegant styles today. From \$69.95 to \$500.00.

- A. The tapered oval. 2 diamonds. Silver or goldtone with silver dial. \$79.95
- B. The rounded rectangle. 4 diamonds. Silver or goldtone with silver dial. \$84.95
- C. The elegant Roman. 6 diamonds. In silvertone with blue dial; goldtone with champagne dial. \$115.00

Kennedy Jewelry Store
 PHONE 669-6971 121 NORTH CUYLER
 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
 County Extension Agent
 Wheat Demonstrations

Farmers interested in watching some newer wheat varieties have an opportunity to view two wheat variety demonstrations in the Pampa-Hoover vicinity. These demonstrations are located on the Abe Lewis and Henry Harnly farms. The demonstration with Abe Lewis is located one-half mile north of the Y east of Pampa and contains nine varieties.

The demonstration with Henry Harnly is located about 14 miles northeast of Pampa and contains seven varieties. You may need to ask these farmers for the exact location of these demonstrations as they are not close to the main roads.

Cattle Prices

The Western Livestock Roundup, an Extension Service sponsored project, predicts that yearling cattle prices will follow slaughter prices on ups and downs. They say that calf prices are the brightest aspect of cattle outlook. Lower supplies may enable calves to show independent price strength from slaughter cattle. Any improvement in demand for yearlings could lend even more support to calf prices.

They believe if slaughter steers sell in the mid '40s this summer, some calves will probably top \$50.

Plans are being developed for a fertilization demonstration on lovegrass with Jim Allison, McLean. Plots will be treated with different levels of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers. We plan to take clippings from the

Screwworms return due SWCD discussion

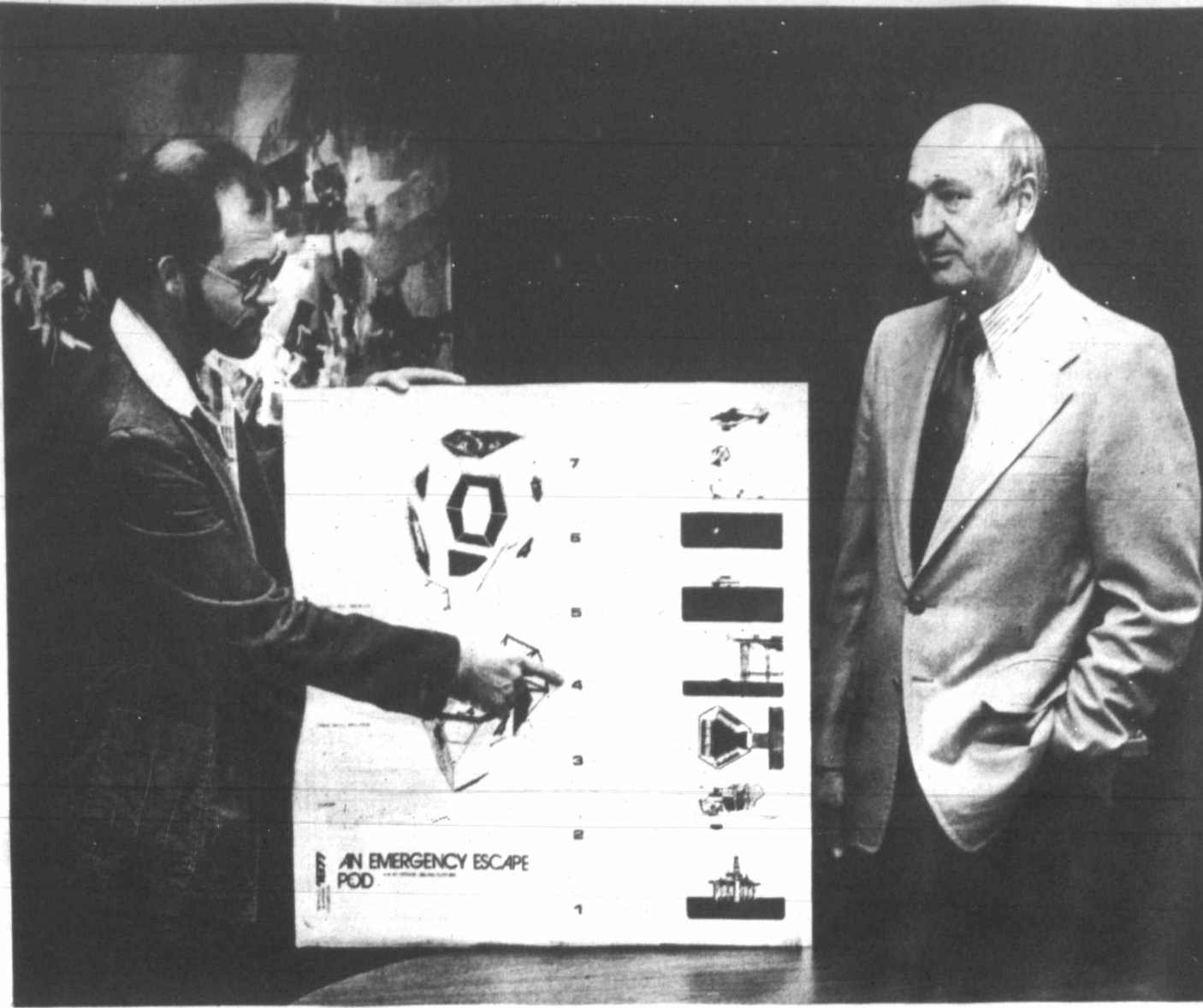
1976 was recorded as the third worst screwworm case year in Texas since the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Problem began in 1962.

Layton Barton, county Extension agent, alerts producers and pet owners in Gray County to watch for screwworm cases; last year cases were reported in several counties close to Gray County.

Livestock producers in Gray County should follow this checklist:

- 1) Inspect animals twice weekly; screwworm larvae mature in less than seven days.
- 2) Treat every wound with an EPA labeled effective insecticide. These materials are formulated as viscous smears, dusts, liquids, and pressurized aerosols and are sold under several brand names. Insecticides commonly used are coumaphos (co-RalR), ronnel (KorlanR), Trichlorfon (DipterexR) and lindane.
- 3) Spray animals when screwworms are known to be in the area and following livestock surgery or shearing of sheep and goats.
- 4) Collect larvae or egg masses found in or near wounds, and send the samples to the USDA Lab in Mission for identification. Free mailing kits are available from your county Extension agents.

- 5) Avoid animal surgery during the warmer months. Complete all branding, dehorning, castrating, docking, and shearing before screwworm season arrives in the spring.
- 6) Avoid unnecessary animal injuries by keeping structures free of protruding nails, wire, and other sharp objects.
- 7) Control ear ticks to avoid wounds which are susceptible to screwworm attack.



Pampan wins with Houdini pod

Architectural student James Robert Sailor, left, and Texas Tech Prof. James A. Burran check the student's design for an emergency escape pod for an offshore drilling rig. The design was one of the winners of a contest for the best original architectural design in which creative use of aluminum is an important contributing fac-

tor. Sailor, a senior architectural major at Texas Tech, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sailor of Star Route 4, Pampa. The student received a total of \$800 in prize money for himself and \$500 for the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech for his design.

(Tech photo)

Stocking, management makes ponds produce

Large fish and large catches are typical benefits of a farm pond. Only trouble is poor management often makes them short-term benefits.

In a lot of ponds the productiveness vanishes in only a few years, leaving the owner with what is not much more than a water-filled hole in the ground, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

Many ponds fail to provide good fishing except for a limited period following stocking. There are a number of reasons which cause this. The management of ponds requires careful planning and study," said Perry Grubkikey, SCS district conservationist.

Most ponds initially are

stocked with bass, bluegills and channel catfish. In a few years the pond likely will contain a few large catfish and bass and thousands of small, stunted sunfish. With so many small forage fish available, the few large fish have an abundance of food, making them hard to catch.

Stocking too many fish also presents a problem. The number of fish a pond will produce is limited by the amount of nutrients and food-producing organisms in the water. The smaller the pond, the smaller the food production will be.

A small pond with the capacity to produce 100 pounds of fish stocked with 1,000 fish could only be expected to produce fish that weigh one-

tenth of a pound each, according to Grubkikey.

Stocked with 50 fish, the owner could expect rapid growth to about two pounds per fish.

"A small pond is like a small pasture; it will support only a small number of fish if they are to grow and do well," Grubkikey said.

Some owners stock crappie in their ponds and soon are faced with another problem. Crappie have tremendous reproductive capacity which results in many stunted, small fish. Crappie, when small, are plankton feeders so large numbers usually survive from the first spawn.

The owner who seines fish from a stream or another pond for stocking in his own pond "had better positively identify the fish. Otherwise, he'll probably introduce undesirable fish along with the desired species," Grubkikey said.

Bass, too, can be a problem. That is, if too many are stocked. Population imbalance of any species often forces the use of a fish toxicant such as rotenone to remove fish from a pond.

Rotenone, although a last resort, usually is an effective method of improving fishing. It permits the remaining fish to have more room and food and often restores a pond's

environment to that similar of a new pond.

The pond can then be restocked and good fishing can be expected in one to three years," Grubkikey said.

An imbalance often can be delayed by fishing sunfish heavily, especially when they are spawning. One female bluegill can lay thousands of eggs. Sunfish should not be returned to the pond, according to Grubkikey.

If they are too small to eat, throw them out on the bank so they cannot get back into the water.

"What about fertilization?"

"Fertilization serves two basic purposes," Grubkikey said. "First it increases the productive level of the pond by increasing the amount of nutrients in the pond. Second, the increase in plankton also tends to make the water cloudy. This cuts down the amount of sunlight reaching the pond bottom, reducing aquatic vegetation."

Once a pond is fertilized, the process should be repeated every year. If fertilization, which makes fish bigger, is stopped, the fish will lose weight in flesh but the skeleton will stay the same size, resulting in fish with large heads and eyes and thin bodies.

Pollution, watersheds

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board of trustees will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday to consider an 11-item agenda.

Discussion will center on providing technical assistance to Moody Farms Feedlot on pollution abatement of waste water.

The McClellan Creek watershed easement progress and construction dates will be discussed, as will fencing responsibilities on the Red Deer Creek and McClellan Creek watersheds. Easements on the Red Deer Creek watershed are also slated for discussion.

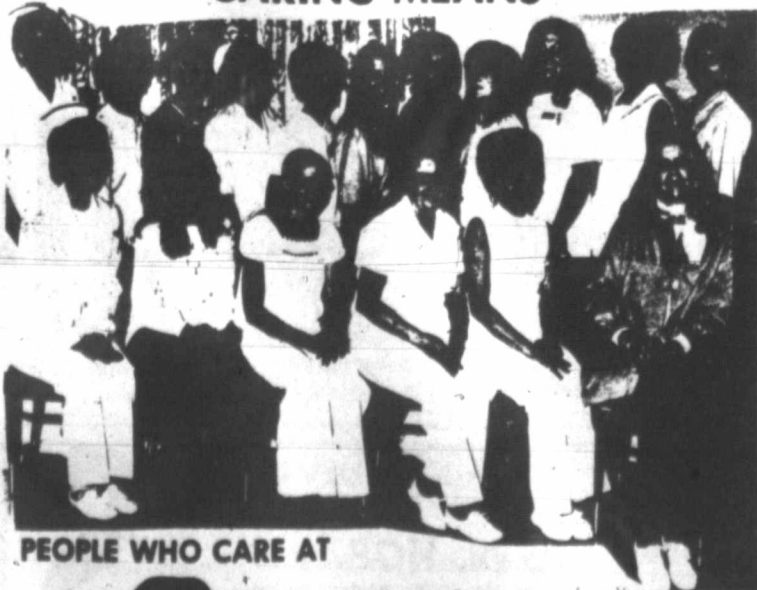
Robert Sailor will report on the Red Deer watershed meeting March 21 in Canadian and the panel will review for approval a Great Plains application on David Haynes.

A letter from the district conservationist on SCS activities in the Gray County SWCD will be read and the board will hear a request for matching funds.

They will be asked to pay watershed and other bills and the minutes of the previous meeting will be read.

The meeting will be in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

CARING MEANS



PEOPLE WHO CARE AT

Pampa

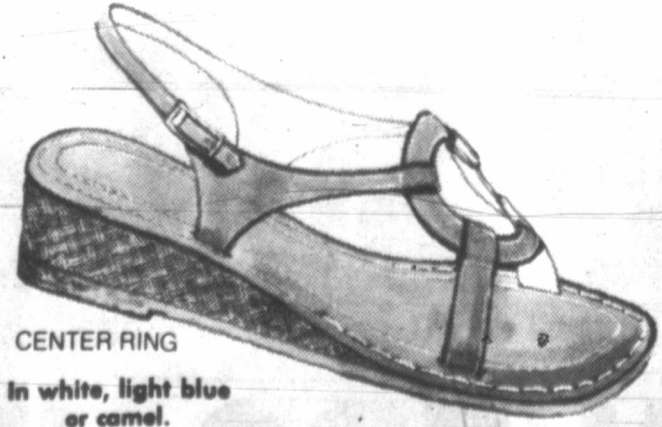
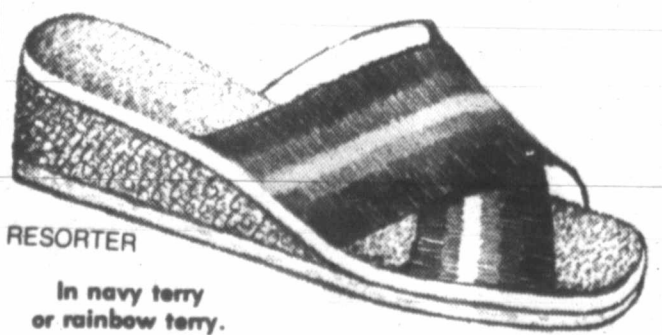
NURSING CENTER

1241 West Kennedy
 Pampa, Texas 79065
 Monday - Friday

Grasshoppers

the boardwalk beauties that keep their cool

For city sidewalks or beach-side boardwalks GRASSHOPPERS® strut away with honors! New, neat and natty—they're America's favorite town and country steppers.



JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store

665-5321

207 N. CUYLER

"Your Old Reliable Shoe Store"

Cities: Man's troublesome triumph

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thousands of years ago man invented his grandest and most troublesome institution, the city. With it came legions of clerks, bureaucrats, muggers and kings. A new book by a British author looks at the urban world and suggests that city life itself may be the root of most evil.

By **LEE MITGANG**, AP Urban Affairs Writer
An Oxford Educated woman from the backlands of Wales says modern cities face two possible fates — both bleak — whether they're a healthy Dallas or a decaying New York. A new book, "Falling Apart: The Rise and Fall of Urban Civilization" by Elaine Morgan, traces the history of the history of the idea of the city from the

time the Israelites toppled Jericho to today when urban walls from New York to Bangkok threaten to crumble.

Ms. Morgan dismisses those who believe we could have a well oiled urbanized world that someone will find better ways to pick up garbage, wipe out poverty and bring city and suburb into harmony.

Her book says that the world either will continue its present course toward huge cities and what she calls an unsolved mess, or people will learn that small is stable. It gets you further from "Live now pay later" and closer to "pay now live further."

The problem lies in why cities exist. Ms. Morgan believes that perhaps 5,000 years ago farmers settled on some

unusually fertile land and found that they could produce more than they could use.

"At some point the beneficiaries of the work became separated from the performers," she says. "Somebody got the bright idea. With crops like that if he only put his back into it he could grow enough for two and the second one could be me."

It didn't take long to learn that crops could be taxed. And artisans could build tools for the farmer, the better to produce even more food. Suddenly the farmer was a service consumer and those who provided the services needed his food. Then laws and accountants were needed. Rulers, armies and gods lent legitimacy to the enterprise and cities were born.

The slogan "all roads lead to Rome" takes on an especially sinister meaning in Ms. Morgan's book. Cities always have appeared in rural surroundings of goods, talent and hope. Even now, when most cities can only promise newcomers a slum, hope of the better life for their children draws the young and talented from hills to the city.

But something has gone wrong. Along the way, cities learned that substituting coal and oil for muscle power led to undreamed-of wealth. To impoverished rural people and immigrants, the industrial cities seemed paved with gold.

Cities developed new services and services to serve services. But lately, the party is end-

ing for older and larger cities. Those living outside the established metropolitan area began to realize "If you can't lick 'em join 'em."

New metropolitan areas sprang up in the sunbelt, near the coal fields in places where larger more modern factories could be built. The wealth that older cities once monopolized began to seep. It now is flooding into the newer cities.

The New Yorks are decaying, the Dallahses seem to be thriving.

Thus cities tend to grow hol-

Pete & June Rowan urge friends to hear the Gospel at Central Church of Christ, April 17-22 at 7:30 evenings. Maurice Barnett, preaching.

low and decay at the core where the poor collect. Living

in eyeshot of minks and Cadillacs it's hard for the poor to

believe that here is no money to help them.



PLAYWEAR

● FOR BOYS and GIRLS
Complete Selections

● PLAY CLOTHES

Also

● INFANTS WEAR

● MATERNITY WEAR

Lad and Lassie Shop

115 W. KINGSMILL 665-8888



CULBERSON-STOWERS is celebrating their...

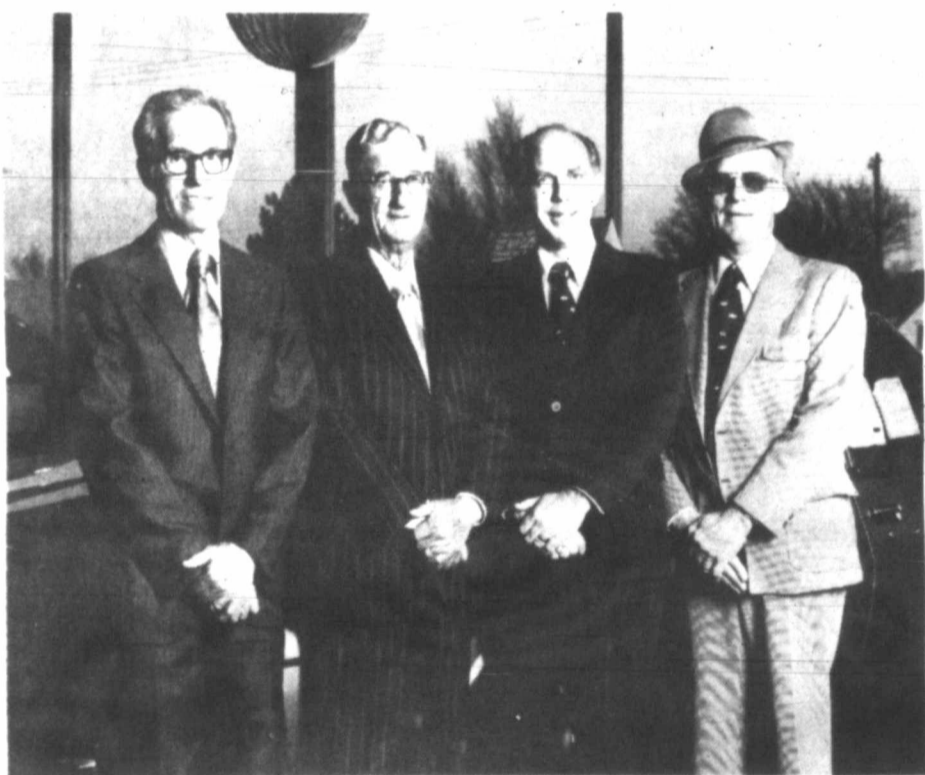
50^{TH.}

ANNIVERSARY

AND THEY INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND HELP THEM CELEBRATE AND MEET ALL THE FRIENDLY FOLKS IN THEIR SALES AND SERVICE PLUS YOU CAN REGISTER FOR THE DRAWING OF GIFT CERTIFICATES.

PLUS IF YOU WERE THINKING OF BUYING A NEW CHEVROLET CAR or TRUCK, NOW IS THE TIME WE HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST SELECTIONS IN THE HISTORY OF OUR FIRM and THEY ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

MEET OUR SALES STAFF



Guy Clement—Dean Monday — Jack Lankford — Lige Tarvin

PARTS DEPARTMENT



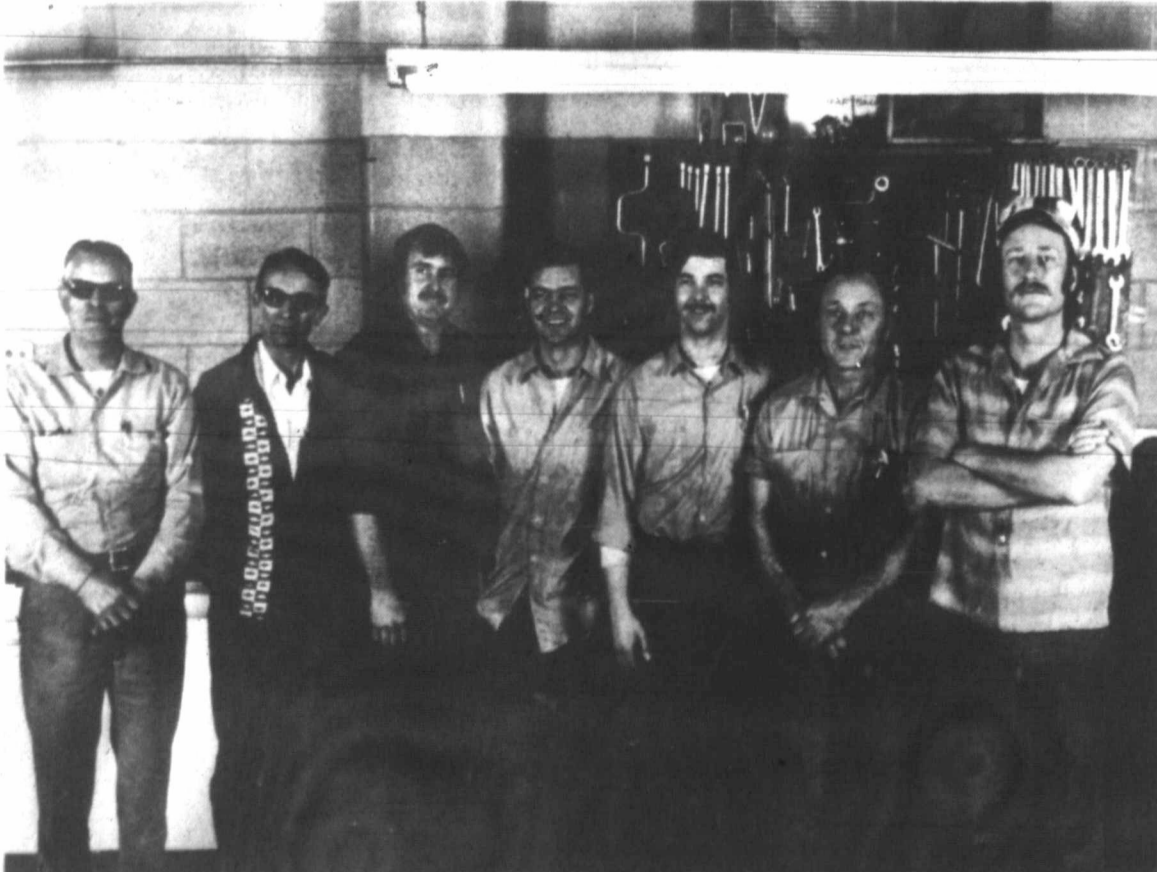
Johnny Reynolds — Gary Fortin — Williard Moore — Kenneth West

BODY SHOP



David Harvey — Orville Henry —

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT



James Schaub — Don Philpot — Jr. Slate — Everett Polzer — Jarrell Long — J.B. Fife — Miles Rhea

OPEN HOUSE

Monday Apr. 18th 2 to 5 p.m.

Refreshments for all at....



CULBERSON

PAMPA

TEXAS

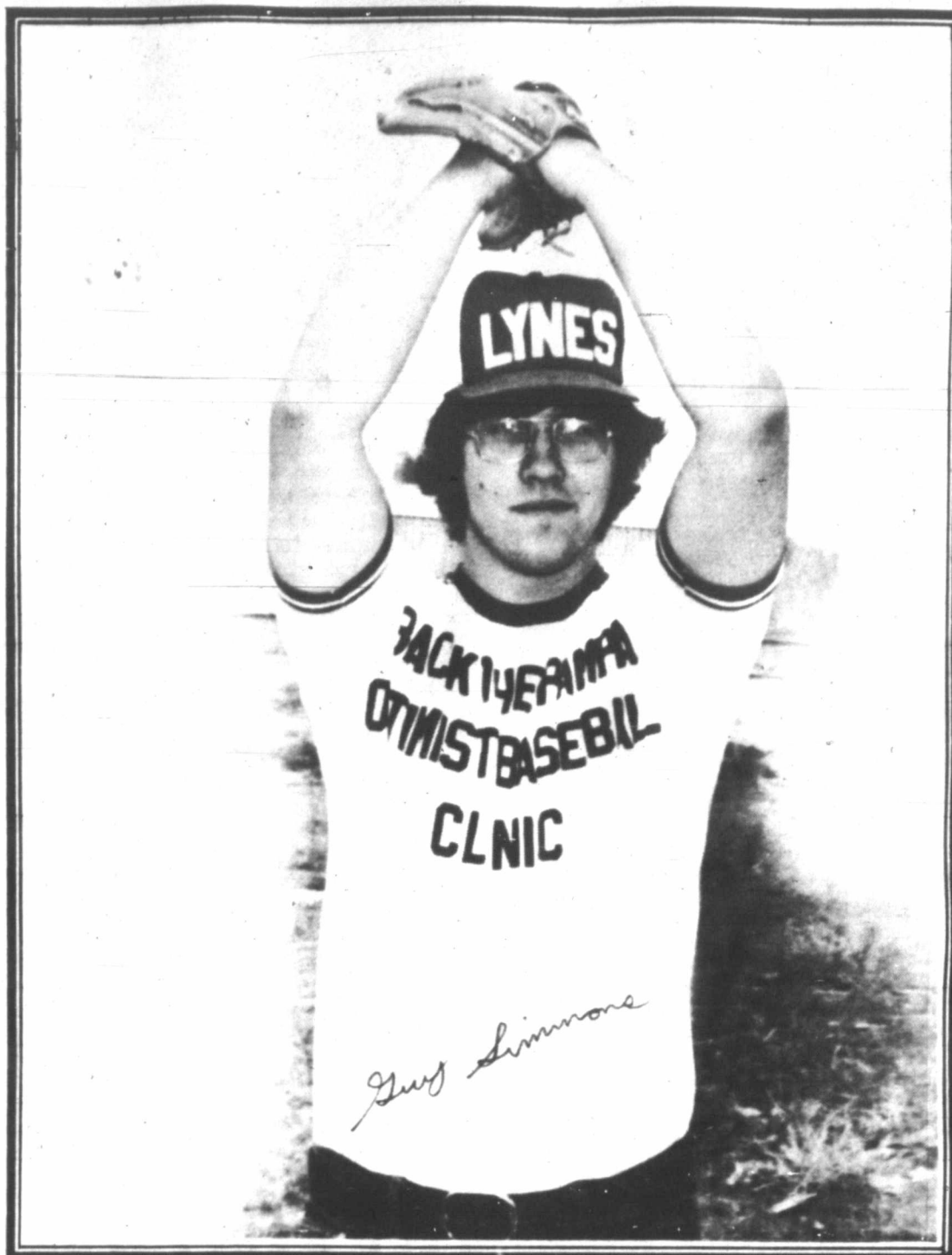
STOWERS

805 N. HOBART
Ph. 665-1665

Baseball cards

Collector Guy Simmons

Baseball cards



Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 17, 1977 13

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Braces soon may get in the way of 11-year-old Ricky Smith's hobby. But he's hoping to work out a deal with his mother so that won't happen. Ricky collects bubble gum cards. You know, the ones with a picture of a ball player on one side and his life history including batting averages on the other.

"I'm getting braces pretty soon and I won't be able to chew it. I'll try to give the gum to my mom cause I still want to collect the cards. I hope I don't have to stop," Ricky said.

He is one of millions of youngsters who save the colorful mug shots of major leaguers.

"They're fun to collect to just see who all you can get and how many you can get and see who can get the most. Sometimes kids bring them to school. Teachers don't like it."

Guy Simmons is another breed of collector. Simmons, at 20, isn't what you'd call a youngster and he takes his

hobby more seriously. Fanatically, one might think. Simmons has 6,286 cards.

He would have had more if it wasn't for his giving away 2,000 cards to a kid who didn't have any but wanted to get started. And inflation has put the hurts to Simmons' collection.

"When I first started collecting, you'd get 10 cards for 5 cents. Now it's 10 for 15 cents," said Simmons, a Cabot employee. "I don't collect like I used to. I buy some every once in a while, mostly from Pampa Wholesale."

Simmons, who owns cards that date back to 1940, doesn't like the taste of the chewy, pink sticks, another fact that has kept his collection from being as sizeable as he'd like.

"I throw the gum away — it's nasty-tasting stuff."

Better not let Topp's Bubble Gum Co., the producer of the cards, hear you say that, Guy.

In his younger days at Eunice, La., Simmons and a few friends, also collectors, played a complete major league schedule, 162 games and all

with their cardboard heroes.

"You'd make a team with 25 players," he explained, "and give them a city and call them an expansion team. We did exactly like the major leagues. We even didn't play during the all-star break. We had to take three days off in July."

"I guess you could say collecting was an obsession before I got married. It isn't that way now."

It's an obsession to some; to Topp's, it's a booming business. As sure as the coming of spring, baseball fans, mostly youngsters, will rush to their neighborhood stores to collect the pictures of their favorite players.

"Topp's got the idea back in the 1950's," said Steve Schwartz of Brooklyn, N.Y., a spokesman for the gum company. "They thought it would be a good way to sell bubble gum."

"The prime market for Topp's is youngsters between the ages of 6 and 14 years of age. Numbers? Well, that's very difficult to come up with."

Topp's estimates 250 million baseball cards will be sold nationwide this year.

Baseball cards have been popular since the 1880's, although Topp's has dominated the field since 1951. The first cards were included in cigarette packages. A new-type card appeared in 1933 when bubble gum was first marketed (by another company) and baseball cards have soared in popularity ever since.

Some collectors have made a great deal of money from their cards. A junior at Boston University recently told the Associated Press concerning his 20,000-card collection, which includes every card on the market since 1963:

"If I could sit there and sell each card separately, I could probably get \$15,000. I really don't have much interest in it any more except for what kind of money I can get out of it."

Others collect purely for fun and numbers. Jefferson Burdick, a Syracuse electronics factory worker, donated his

200,000-card collection, the largest in the world, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art before he died in 1963.

The collection is kept in the museum's prints and photographs department along with the Rembrandts and other great works. A tribute to the Topp's photographers.

Topp's has a photo staff which works strictly with players. The shooting is done both in spring training and during the regular season. Topp's contracts the players, who receive compensation for use of their mugs.

"They took my picture the first time in 1974," said Perryton's Mike Hargrove, the starting first baseman for the Texas Rangers. "They gave me a five-dollar check in the minor leagues to sign a contract."

The first year in the big leagues they took my picture and the next year the card came out. They probably take your picture nine or 10 times a season and they always seem to put your worst picture on the card."

Schwartz said the photographers often are victims of stunts by the players.

"These are the guys that the ball players usually try to pull stunts on," Schwartz said. "A player will pose by batting the wrong way or have the glove on the wrong hand."

The most famous instance involved former Milwaukee Braves pitcher Lou Burdette, who purposely put his glove on the wrong hand. It never was corrected on the card, now a collector's item.

Hargrove shrugs off the tricks.

"Topp's is making enough money off the cards that they shouldn't care if the players cross their eyes or pick their noses. Besides, there's so dadgum many of 'em. A guy's always coming up to you and saying, 'Can I bother you a minute. I'm from Topp's. You get tired of that?'"

Hargrove was paid \$250 by Topp's in 1974, his first year to be on a card.

"You don't have to take the

money," he said. "They have a catalogue and they give you a real nice gift. In '75, I got a movie camera and last year I got a color television."

Topp's also has special cards for the better players — like Hargrove.

"I made the Topp's major league rookie all-star team in '74," brags the Ranger first baseman who received a trophy from the gum company for the accomplishment.

Schwartz said the cards are an ego thing for the players.

"I think, for most of them, it's a big thing. They're very self-conscious about the pictures that are used. They want to look their best."

"For most of the ball players, it's recognition that they made the major leagues."

Schwartz, too, sometimes finds himself caught up in the fanaticism.

"I don't collect cards. But I steal one every once in a while — especially if it's a Rocky Colavito. Well, everybody has his favorite player."



Community profile: Winifred Crinklaw

She has love affair with her work

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Winifred Crinklaw's work keeps her young. Mrs. Crinklaw, assistant librarian and children's librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, taught in a one-room school in Wyoming before moving to Pampa 21 years ago.

"My brother was an instructor at the air base here," she said, "and my husband was a mechanic. So we just moved here because there were more opportunities for a mechanic in Texas than in Wyoming."

An employment agency found her a job with the library here.

"It was just an opportunity that opened up. I interviewed for the job in the afternoon and the next morning they called and asked me to start work."

"It's been the love of my life since then," she said. "I dearly love library work."

She was hired as a secretary, but she explained her duties were more varied than typing and filing.

"In a small library this size, everyone does everything," Mrs. Crinklaw said. "Every person wears many hats here."

She was with the library nine years before she was named assistant librarian in 1965. Her duties

now include selecting children's books, visiting schools to deliver talks on books, directing the summer reading program and filling in for the librarian on occasion.

"For about 16 years, I had a pre-school story hour at the library," Mrs. Crinklaw said, "and I go to the day care center about once a week to tell stories."

Mrs. Crinklaw admitted that when she started working for the library she had intended to quit when her children finished college. The last one graduate in 1966.

"I don't get tired of working because I enjoy my work," she said. "I like people very much and I like to feel we are helping."

Her work now is not really so far removed from teaching, she said, and that makes her enjoy the job all the more.

"I think it's the association with people and it's the learning process that goes on all the time," she said of the attraction the work holds for her.

"I would like to know how many children I've helped with their college assignments over the years."

"My main purpose is to get the children interested in reading and away from so much

audio-visual material. So they have to use their brains a little," she explained.

"I think children are much smarter than they used to be. It used to be children read a lot on their own. That was their recreation at home. I can remember 15 years ago when we would have 8-900 enrolled in the summer reading program. Now we're lucky if we have 300."

Mrs. Crinklaw said she believes there are two or three reasons why children are reading fewer library books today.

"There are more books in the school libraries," she said, "but also, they don't have the time to read."

"A child should have some time to be a child. I really think they have too many planned activities," she continued, comparing today's youngsters to her son and daughter when they were younger.

"We were a very literary family," Mrs. Crinklaw said. "The children always had books at home and we always read to the children."

Mrs. Crinklaw said she is dreading the time when she will have to retire. While she enjoys handwork, knitting, needlepoint, reading and homemaking, she said her job at the library is something she loves.

Club news

Las Pampas Chapter DAR
"Conservation vs. Pollution" was the topic of a slide presentation viewed by members of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution during an April 2 meeting in the Senior Citizens Center.

Steve Burnett with the Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, addressed the members on the concept of protecting and improving natural resources. He also described how conservation works to fight pollutants of water, air and outdoor beauty.

The meeting included a report on national defense by Mrs. J.R. Spearman and a report on the State DAR Conference in San Antonio last month.

Members, husbands and other Pampa citizens attended a dinner in Amarillo recently. The dinner honored former Congressman Bob Price and his wife, Marty.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club
Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club were quizzed on their knowledge of herbs and spices following a herb and spice program at a recent meeting.

The program was by Alma Jaynes and the meeting was in the home of Mrs. W.K. Dougal.

Members were asked to bring program suggestions for 1978 to the next meeting which will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Civic Culture Club
"Music, Music, Music," a program featuring selections ranging from songs by Hoagy Carmichael and Bob Wills to Irish songs and "Dixie," was offered to members of the Civic Culture Club during a March 22 meeting in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole 1106 Charles.

Mrs. Teresa Reed, president, presented the program which included a pre-taped piano solo and other selections played on an organ.

"Dixie," favorite song of charter member Katie Vincent, was dedicated to Mrs. Vincent who was unable to attend the meeting.

Top of Texas Republican Women
"With Malice Toward None," a book on the life of Abraham Lincoln, will be presented to Lovett Memorial Library by the Top of Texas Republican Women's Club.

The book's author is former Pampa Stephen B. Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve T. Oates of Pampa.

Speakers at a recent meeting of the group in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room included mayoral candidates R.D. Wilkerson and Timothy Morgan and Rex McAnelly and Everett Tarbox, candidates for city commission.

Preston & Eula Bailey invite friends to hear Maurice Barnett preach the Gospel of Christ at 7:30 evenings at Central Church of Christ.



Newman-Chronister engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Newman of 2324 Navajo Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Allen Chronister. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Chronister of 1706 Chestnut. The bride-elect will be graduated from Pampa High School in May. Chronister, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation. The couple will exchange vows June 4 in the Gardner Street Church of Christ in Borger.



Wrenn-Thut engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wrenn of Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Charles Richard Thut. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dale Thut of Round Rock. He is the grandson of Charlie Thut of 1105 Mary Ellen. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryan High School and has attended Texas A&M University. Thut, a graduate of Sidley Lanier High School in Austin, is a senior mechanical engineering major at Texas A&M University. The couple will be married May 28 at the A&M Church of Christ in College Station.

Restoring homes traumatic

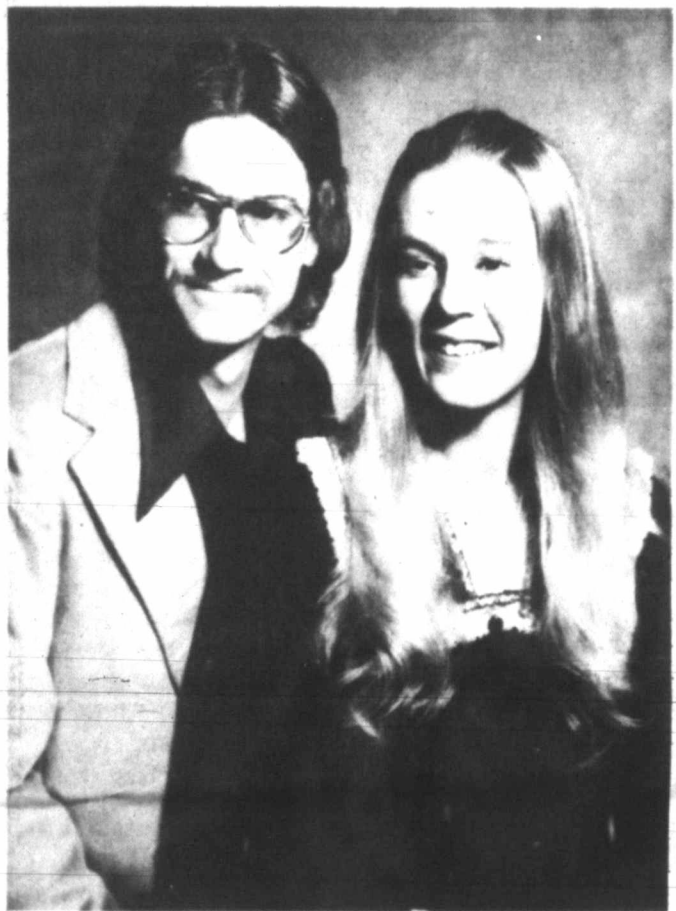
By Jean Barnes
A friend dropped by recently to tell us of her experiences in shopping for an old house in which to settle her family. In her community there is no lack of exteriors to excite the genuine old-house buff. But inside it is usually a different story. "It was horrible," she said with explosive force. "Ceilings had been lowered with acoustical tile. Walls covered with cheap paneling. Wide doorways stripped of fretwork or massive doors were narrowed with plastic panels. Light fixtures were replaced with swag lamps and wide plank or parquet floors covered with wall-to-wall shag." She shuddered in indignation.

Her story has reinforced our crusading spirit, hoping that we can persuade remodeling-minded readers to respect the architectural flavor and beauty of these old houses — preserving and restoring whenever possible.

If you own or buy an old house, don't plan to make it into a modern dwelling. Sell it for a good sum of money (the market is brisk for this kind of dwelling) and build or buy exactly what you want.

If you do any cosmetic surgery on a house that is 50 years old or older, the chances are good that someone later on will rip it all out in a flurry of restoration. How much better to leave it as it is.

If you have acquired an old house and want to restore it to near original condition, there are a variety of aids available for you.



Cash-Farmer engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Cash of Dumas announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marie of Pampa, to Curt Farmer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Farmer of 1341 N. Russell. The bride-elect and Farmer were graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 and have attended West Texas State University in Canyon. The bride-elect is employed in the Gray County Tax Assessors and Collectors Office and Farmer is employed by C.L. Farmer Auto Co. The couple will exchange vows May 28 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

County 4-H leaders plan meeting

The Gray County 4-H Adult Leader's Association and the Gray County 4-H and Youth Subcommittee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Business to be discussed at the meeting include 4-H project areas for next year, County 4-H Camp, 4-H Rodeo and the County 4-H Fair.



HALSTON

"Designed for you by HALSTON, the HALSTON Travel Pouch ... Containing HALSTON Cologne (1 Ounce) and Body Lotion (4 Ounces). Yours for \$7.50 with any selection from the HALSTON Fragrance Collection. Available Exclusively at

Barber's

1600 N. HOBART

fab-rific FABRIC SALE

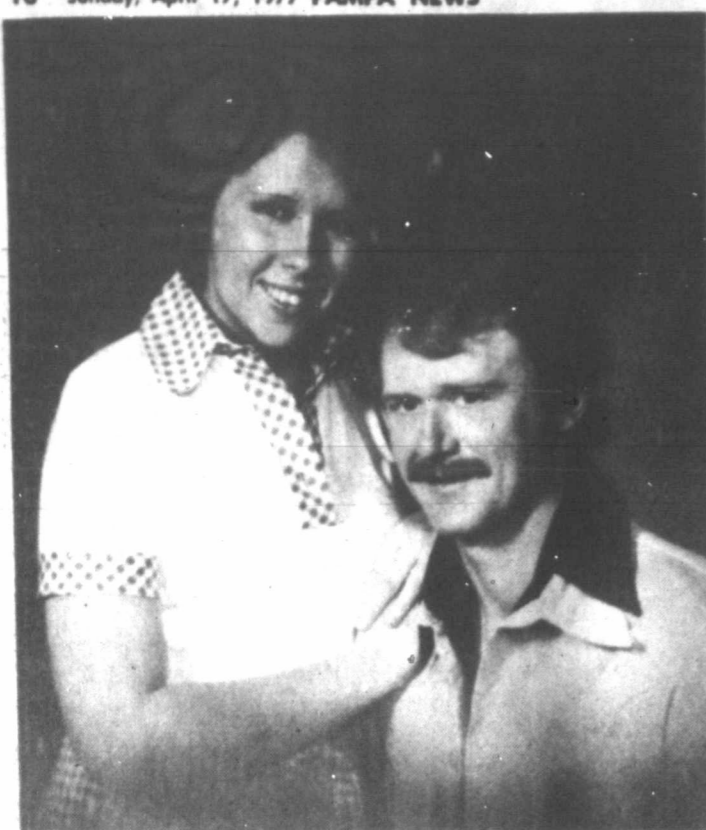
SHOP FABRIC FOR TERRIFIC VALUES FOR FASHION AND HOME DECORATIONS

WASH 'N WEAR PRINTS COTTONS AND POLYESTERS BRIGHT COLORFUL PRINTS DRESSMAKER LENGTHS LATEST COLORS • PATTERNS • FLORALS • SCENICS • GEOMETRICS • JUVENILES • MACHINE WASH • 45" WIDE TUMBLE DRY • NO-IRON SAVE 50% & MORE 88¢ YD.	SILKY NUB 100% POLYESTER BRIGHT COLORS WITH SURFACE INTEREST THE QUALITY YOU LOVE \$2.99 YD.	DOUBLE KNITS SEERSUCKER FASHION STRIPES IN DOUBLE KNIT... MACH. WASH & DRY REG. 2.99 ... \$1.97 YD.	POLKA DOTS SUBLASTATIC PRINTS ON FINE CUT DOUBLE KNIT... WHITE & BRIGHT COLORS \$2.99 YD.	
				DOUBLE KNITS 100% POLYESTER NEW ASSORTMENT JUST UNPACKED IN DRESSMAKER LENGTHS • BRIGHT SPRING COLORS • 60" WIDE • MACHINE WASH - TUMBLE DRY 99¢ YD.
CRINKLE WRINKLED FASHION LOOK WOVEN - IN - TO STAY 45" WIDE 50% POLY 50% COTTON NATURAL & FASHION COLORS • REG. \$3.29 \$1.97 YD.	T-SHIRT POLY & COTTON TEE-SHIRT KNITS 60" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • NOVELTY PATTERNS • FLORALS SCENICS • JUVENILES EASY-CARE • SAVE \$1.97 YD.	PLAIDS COTTON & POLYESTER WOVEN BRIGHT 45" WIDE • PERFECT FOR TOPS • SHIRTS • SKIRTS • MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY • NEVER IRON IN 1 TO 10 YD. LENGTHS FAMOUS MILL 87¢ YD.	PRINTS POLYESTER & COTTON 45" WIDE • ON BOLTS BIG ASSORTMENT OF PRINTS • FLORALS • SCENICS • STRIPES • SOME SOLIDS • ALL WASH & WEAR SAVE NOW. 3 YDS. FOR \$1	MUSLIN UNBLEACHED THE FABRIC WITH 100% OF USES AT AN UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN PRICE. 100% COTTON • 40" AND WIDER LENGTHS 2 YDS. FOR \$1
INTERFACING 100% POLYESTER NON-WOVEN 25" WIDE • WHITE 4 YDS. \$1	Zipper SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF TALON & COATS & CLARKS 10¢ EACH		GARY'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES Located Behind J.C. Penney's on Kingsmill A "FIRST QUALITY" "NAME BRAND" SHOE STORE	

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
EVERYTHING
\$10⁰⁰ OR LESS
REG. PRICED FROM \$15⁹⁹ to \$39⁹⁹
MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

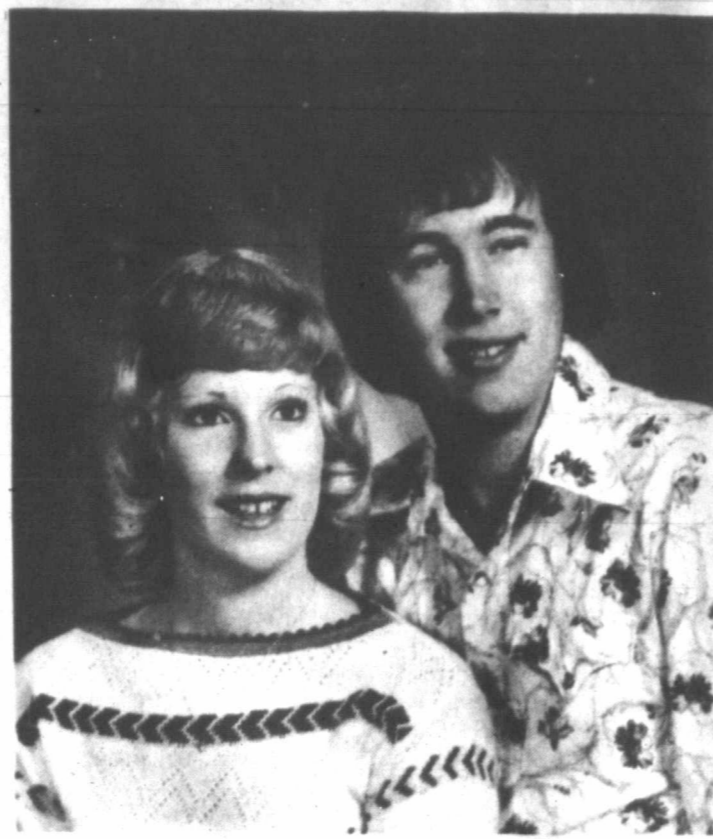
<p align="center">JUMPING JACKS</p> <p align="center">for Children</p> <p>While They Last Reg. Price \$8.99 to \$16.99 Up to Size 3 \$4 Pr.</p>	<p align="center">DINGO & TEXAS BRAND BOOTS</p> <p align="center">Choose from Many Styles.</p> <p>Reg. Price: \$16.99 to \$38.99 • Men's \$10 Pr. • Children's</p>
<p align="center">FREEMAN - H.I.S. Dexter-Rand-Pedwin</p> <p>Reg. Priced \$18.99 to \$38.99 ... \$10 or less Pr.</p>	<p align="center">WOMEN'S Dress & Casual Shoes</p> <p align="center">First Quality Name Brands Large Sizes Quad widths Reg. Priced up to \$34.99 \$8 Pr.</p>

GARY'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
Located Behind J.C. Penney's on Kingsmill
A "FIRST QUALITY" "NAME BRAND" SHOE STORE



Henley-Mathews engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henley of Dumas announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Lynn, to Michael Wayne Mathews of Tulsa, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathews of Huttig, Ark. The bride-elect is employed by Gibsons in Dumas and Mathews is an employee of Dresser Engineering Co., in Tulsa. The couple will be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church of McLean.



Long-McCarley engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Long of Clayton, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jay, to Steve McCauley of Canyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCauley, former Pampa residents now living in Canadian. The bride-elect is a nursing major at West Texas State University in Canyon. McCauley, a 1973 Pampa High School graduate, is an agriculture major at WTSU. The couple will be married May 22 in the First United Methodist Church in Clayton.

Ballerina to dance 'her' dance

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Seven years after she defected from the Soviet Union, Natalia Makarova is canceling out her one regret — she is finally dancing the "Romeo and Juliet" ballet choreographed especially for her.

because it was choreographed for me because I put so much energy and emotion into it. I felt so sorry I was not able to perform it.

The Baltimore performance comes about because Tchernichova's former wife defected to the West last year Elena Kittle Tchernichova while teaching at the San Francisco Ballet Company, met Kathleen Crofton, artistic director of the Maryland Ballet Co. a little-known troupe of 16 dancers.

Today, she will perform the ballet, which she describes as "symbolic" a concentration of emotion in a benefit for the Maryland Ballet Co. Her partner will be Ivan Nagy, star of the American Ballet Theater.

"I'm very excited," said Miss Makarova, who dances with the American Ballet Theater and London's Royal Ballet and is generally acclaimed as the West's prima ballerina. "It was the only thing I regretted when I left (the Soviet Union), not having the opportunity to do it."

The ballet, choreographed by Leningrad's Igor Tchernichova of the Kirov Ballet, was banned in the Soviet Union by the state censor board after Miss Makarova and three other dancers who had rehearsed without pay provided a preview. Miss Makarova feels it was "too avant garde."

Despite the ban the work has been performed once in public there.

"It was quite a strange feeling (having someone else dance Juliet)," she said. "I really felt that the ballet belonged to me."

Maryland Ballet. They revived interest in the ballet, and Miss Crofton wanted Miss Makarova to dance it here.

With the help of Mikhail Barshnikov, another Soviet defector who had practiced the ballet with Miss Makarova, the steps were remembered and the details worked out.

Miss Makarova, who says she defected for artistic reasons, has danced three other versions of the tragic love story but

feels the Tchernichov version is special.

She said she hopes her audience will feel "eternal life during the minutes of the ballet ... to feel everything about love, death and fate ... a concentration of emotion."

Stuff tomatoes with a salad made from cooked rice, mayonnaise, cooked green peas and finely diced celery for a company lunch.

Brownfield gospel group to sing here

Gospel recording artists "The Jordans" of Brownfield will be at the Church of God Tuesday. Their program, called "Outreach for Christ," is set for 7:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1123 Gwendolen.

The Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor, said the group is known best for the album "A Phone Call from God."

The public is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

Congregation's revival starts this morning

The Rev. Jack Greenwood, Dallas evangelist, will lead the "Living Proof" revival at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl.

Services will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Music will be provided by Jerry and Janice Perritte, also of Dallas.

Rev. Greenwood attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has pastored churches in Oklahoma and the Dallas area.

A nursery will be provided for each service.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

A very spooky conversation took place between my mother and me last week. Every time I said something to her, I heard an echo from my childhood.

"Mother! Aren't you ready yet?" ("Erma! Don't dawdle!") You know how cold the stores get with that air-conditioning turned up. Maybe you'd better take along a sweater. ("Trust your mother! Don't you think I know when you are cold?")

"What are you doing rolling down the car window, Mom?" ("Do you want your hand to blow off, Missy? Then just stick it out of the car window.") It'll be cooler when we get moving. I'll crack my no-draft if you need air. Hold on, Mom! I'm going to make a sudden stop. I know you don't like my putting my hand in front of you but it beats going right through the windshield. Crazy drivers! Close your ears. I don't want you to hear what I'm about to say. ("Don't do as I say — or do

— do as I tell you.")

"Where do you want to eat? It's your birthday, so you get to pick. Did I tell you how nice you look today? I mean it. You look so young. ("How nice you look on your birthday, Erma. You look so much older in that dress. Almost grown up.")

"Let's see what bad news the menu has. The tuna looks good. Don't go on what I order. I'm on a forever diet. If you want the crepes with the wine sauce, just say so. But remember, it's rich and the last time you couldn't finish all of it. ("I know a little girl whose eyes are bigger than her tummy.")

"Mom, do you really want my advice about buying that juicer? Okay, I think it's flimsy. Won't last a year. They have an appliance sale in the fall and if you're patient, you can get a better deal than this. ("Not a farmyard with 186 plastic animals! Those things will be lost in two days, you mark my word. That birthday money is going to burn a hole in your pocket.")

TO Mother WITH LOVE

Treat Her to the Finest of New and Unique Gifts

SOAPS from Bouquet De Flores to Americare Monogram

A COMPLETE LINE OF DECORATOR PILLOWS

Eyelets-Naturals-Velvets-Crewels For Any Decor From

Bed & Bath Shop
1320 N. Banks 665-4551
North of Coronado Center

C. & Vestalee Hicks invite you to attend the Gospel meeting at Central Church of Christ, April 17-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bible.

SPRING TRADE-IN SALE



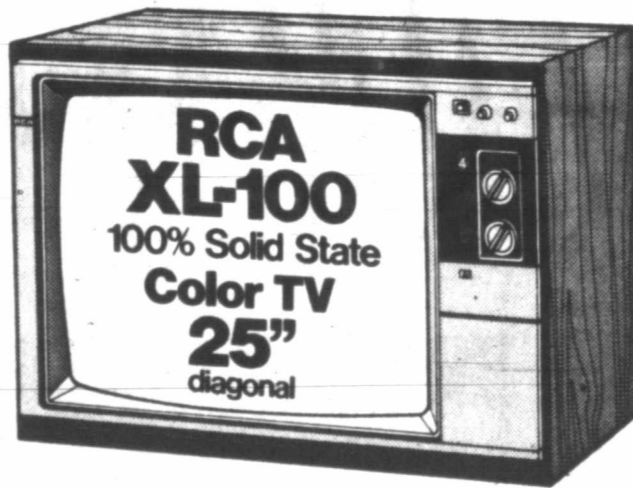
SWIVELS FOR BEST VIEW

RCA The Wakefield Model GA710

Only \$688 Even Less with trade-in

RCA's most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and adjusts the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

- Automatic contrast/color "tracking" circuitry ties brightness, contrast and color together so that all three are balanced simultaneously.
- Automatic color control holds flesh tones and other colors to the settings you select—even when TV signal varies or you change channels.
- Automatic room light picture control adjusts picture brightness as room light changes.
- RCA Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube has tinted color phosphors that absorb room light. Result: colors appear sharper and more vivid.
- 100% solid state ColorTrak chassis for reliability—no tubes to burn out.
- Quality sound from a 6" oval duo-cone speaker.
- Cabinet swivels on its own base for best viewing angle. Walnut-grained vinyl veneer finish on wood fiberboard.



RCA The Gladwin Model FT518EN 25" diagonal picture

RCA XL-100 100% Solid State giant screen table model
Only \$588 Even Less with trade-in

- A lot of color TV for the money! No fancy furniture frills to pay for... The Gladwin is a nicely styled, compact table model that comes with a set of legs you can easily attach to make it a console!
- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state reliability—no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for rich, brilliant color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning.
- Conserves energy! 100% solid state chassis uses 48 percent less power than comparable RCA sets with tubes. Uses no power when turned off. Instant sound.
- VHF and UHF antennas.

- 5 Year Tube Warranty
- Complete Service



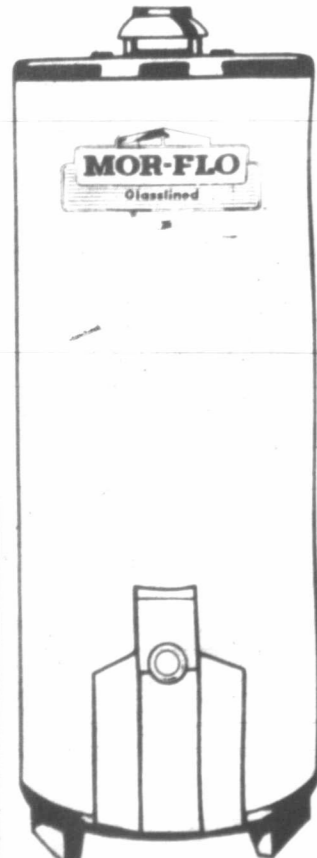
RCA The Dalton Model FA485

RCA ColorTrak TV—high performance in a compact table model
Only \$466 Even Less with trade-in

RCA's most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

- Automatic contrast/color "tracking" circuitry ties brightness, contrast and color together so that all three are balanced simultaneously.
- Automatic color control holds flesh tones and other colors to the settings you select—even when TV signal varies or you change channels.
- Automatic room light picture control adjusts picture brightness as room light changes.
- RCA Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube has filtered color phosphors that absorb room light. Result: colors appear sharper and more vivid.
- 100% solid state ColorTrak chassis for reliability—no tubes to burn out.
- Attractive walnut-grain finish on durable plastic.

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!



- Glass-Lined
 - Fast Recovery
 - Automatic Safety Thermostat
 - Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service
- Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
"The Water Heater People"
535 S. Cuyler

LITTON

Whirlpool

RCA

FLEMING APPLIANCES

Havana no longer Cuba's jewel



Harwood-Pittman engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harwood of 2236 N. Sumner announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Rene of Shamrock, to Michael Charles Pittman of Irving. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pittman of Lefors. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1976. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and is currently employed as a speech therapist by the Eastern Panhandle Cooperative out of Shamrock. Pittman, a 1972 graduate of Lefors High School, served in the U.S. Navy for four years as a radioman and is now attending the Elkins Institute in Dallas. He is employed by Tri-Sonic Boat, Inc., in Fort Worth. The couple will be married June 4 in the First Christian Church in Pampa.

EDITOR'S Note — If American tourists should return to Cuba — and recent developments between the two countries raise the possibility — what would they find? An Associated Press newsman who recently spent 11 days in Cuba reports on life on that greatly altered island.

By **CLAUDE ERBSEN**
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Eighteen years ago, before Fidel Castro, Havana was a glittering jewel in a dark setting of poverty. Today the city is shabby and frayed, bearing signs of neglect.

That doesn't bother Antonio Pena, a 35-year-old manager of a supermarket in downtown Havana. "I was a cane cutter at 13," he says, showing a visitor through his sparsely-stocked store. "I'd still be cutting cane for a pittance and living in a shack if it hadn't been for the revolution."

Instead, Pena lives in a small, simple city apartment with his working wife and two children. Together they earn 338 pesos (about \$46) a month, and Antonio estimates that about one-third of their income goes for such luxuries as dining out and trips to the country.

Pena also studies at night, taking a college preparatory course, and devotes 20 to 30 hours a month to "volunteer labor" as a carpenter on the Havana docks, a vegetable market inspector and in the cane fields. In some ways, the Penas are favored over other Cubans.

They live near their jobs, avoiding the long lines at bus stops, and they have an apartment to themselves in a city where privacy is a luxury.

But in most ways, the Penas seem typical of many Cubans, as dozens of interviews with ordinary citizens indicated: Proud of their escape from poverty, heavily indoctrinated after years of Communist propaganda, and with some surplus income burning holes in their pockets.

That surplus income reflects the shortages which plague the Cuban economy despite Soviet aid estimated at between \$3 and \$4 million a day. Food and clothing are tightly rationed. Standing in line for necessities as well as the few luxuries available — mostly appliances — is a way of life.

You'll find lines at food stores for the ration of 12 ounces of meat per person every nine days. There are lines at department stores during the two shopping days allotted each family each month.

And there are lines in front of ice cream stands and pizza shops, restaurants and night clubs, news stands and clinics. When "Jaws" opened at a half-dozen Havana movie theaters — appearing mysteriously despite the U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba — thousands waited patiently for hours to buy tickets at \$120 a person.

While Cubans grumble at the rationing casual conversations in Havana and Santiago, Cuba's second largest city, suggests they accept it as the best way

to disperse scarce goods. "At least I know that everybody's getting the same," said Gilda Rodriguez Esteves after queuing for three hours to buy thread and trimming at the notions counter of a department store.

With free medical care, free education, a virtual guarantee of lifetime employment followed by pensioned retirement, there's little incentive for Cubans to save. Basic necessities, with prices controlled at the 1960 level, take only part of the income, especially in families with more than one wage earner.

So restaurants, night clubs, and cabarets have become favorite spending grounds. But free time often is scarcer than cash.

Education has become the nation's No. 1 industry. One of every three Cubans is in some kind of educational program.

Cubans also take part in "volunteer" work on Sundays and nights, in tasks ranging from street and block cleaning to road-building and cane-cutting.

Most Cubans also participate in the activities of their committees to defend the revolution.

Originally established as a block by block network of informers against subversives and political unreliable, the committees today deal mainly with community tasks. They monitor school attendance, run vaccination programs, conduct clean-up projects and sponsor political study groups. At the same time, they haven't lost sight of their original political function and still are a powerful deterrent against dissent.

In fact dissent appears to be non-existent, on the surface at least. But diplomats stationed here estimate there are at least 20,000 persons in jail for "counter-revolutionary activities" — opposition to the Castro regime.

Government officials won't discuss prisoners however, and the subject is taboo in casual conversations with ordinary Cubans.

In Cuba as in the Soviet Union, the Communist Party remains the keystone of the political system. And while the party has only 200,000 members — a self imposed limitation through a tough selection process.

Rinsing a saucepan with cold water before scalding milk in it may help to keep the milk from adhering to the pan.

ess — the party, in practice, is everywhere.

It controls the levers of government, coordinates national volunteer efforts and pervades the schools, where children are taught to aspire to party membership. Most Cuban children belong to the Young Pioneers, the first level in the Communist edifice.

Despite nearly 18 years of virulent anti-American propaganda, Cubans seem to have remained basically friendly to Americans as individuals, and resumption of normal relations with the United States after a long breach holds obvious attractions for the country.

It would permit reunion of families split when more than 600,000 Cubans fled after Castro's victory, and it would enable Cuba to buy badly needed

American spare parts and supplies. It would provide new markets for Cuban sugar, cigars and nickel. And it would allow a resumption of American tourism.

SPECIAL WORKSHOP IN TOLE and DECORATIVE PAINTING FOR THE MONTH of MAY
Cornhuskers - Christmas Tin and Crock - Sunflowers MINIS CANUAS
PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED

lil' ol' paintin' corner
Where Tole is a Specialty

407 E. CRAVEN

669-3139

Espionage expert slated

A former intelligence agent, Col. Harvey Wolfe, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Col. Wolfe, ranked as one of the nation's best informed men on current procedures in espionage, is currently a technical advisor on espionage to the television and motion picture industries.

During his career, Col. Wolfe has been an intelligence special agent in charge for the U.S. government, a liaison officer to Scotland Yard. He has appeared on numerous network broadcasts for NBC, CBS, ABC and the BBC. His articles have been published in national magazines and newspapers.

His address, "Unsolved Mysteries," will focus attention on what America's spies are attempting to do abroad and what foreign agents are attempting to get out of this nation's stockpile of secrets.

The colonel will dispell any thoughts that espionage and counter-espionage are strictly military activities with a report on industrial espionage. He has been a consultant on counter-espionage and security for business and industrial firms around the world.

In addition to a law degree, Col. Wolfe has been graduated from special intelligence

schools, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Tickets to the dinner and speech are \$5 each and are on sale at Heard and Jones Drug Store. Deadline for purchasing tickets is noon Thursday.

Art Aftergut was elected president of the organization for 1977-78 during a recent board of directors meeting.

Others on the new slate of officers are William R. Chafin, vice president, and Helen Wagoner, secretary-treasurer. New directors are J.E. Gunn, Wayne Brown and R.D. Wilkerson.

Membership cards will be mailed in September and the first meeting for the 1977-78 year will be Oct. 4.



Col. Harvey Wolfe

The Originals are here from Polaroid.

With a dash of style from Italy, a soupçon of panache from France, even some sunny color from Holland. The Originals, Polaroid Sunglasses, are here.

This exclusive international collection combines the best of European

chic with the famous Polaroid lens. Your eyes get the best protection from glare and harmful ultraviolet rays, yet the most stares.

The Originals, by Polaroid. In an exclusive European Collection, 128 different styles. From \$8.

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store



PATTERNS go everywhere as seen in this Christian Dior haute couture design for spring and summer. Crepe de chine dress is white, green and brown coordinated print with parka.

H.E. & Florence Saunders invite friends to hear Maurice Barnett preach the Gospel of Christ at 7:30 evenings at Central Church of Christ.



Polaroid® by Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.



25% off

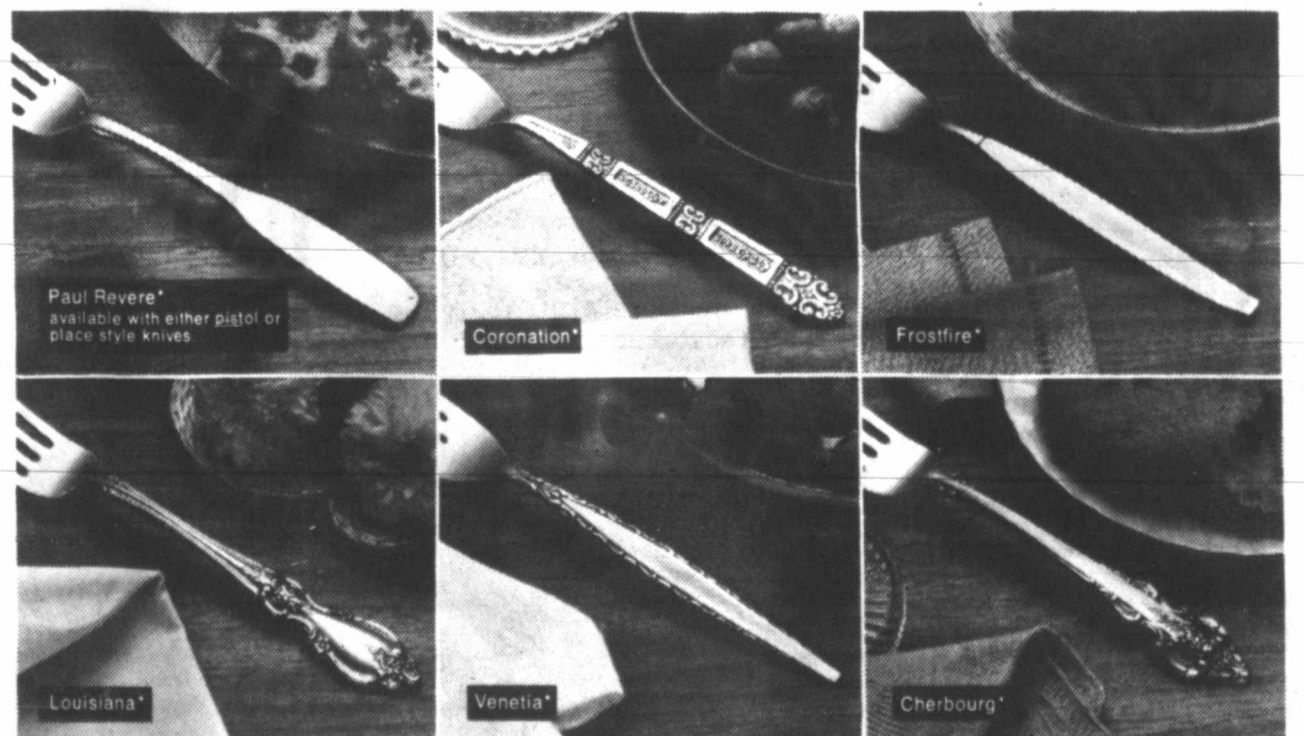
Monday Hours
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

on **ONEIDA STAINLESS**

20-Piece Service for 4 **\$3746** (Reg. \$49.95)



COMMUNITY® STAINLESS by ONEIDA



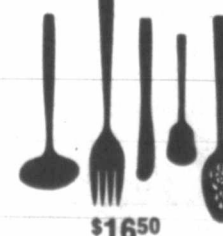
ALSO SAVE 25% ON MATCHING PIECES

ONEIDA
The distinctive Oneida mark of excellence

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

*Trademark of Oneida Ltd.

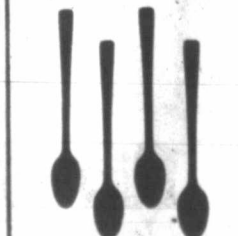
5 SERVING PIECES



\$1650
Reg. \$22.00

Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Placed Tablespoon

4 TALL DRINK SPOONS



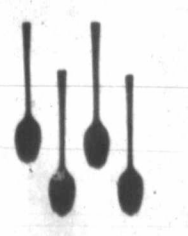
\$900
Reg. \$12.00

4 SEAFOOD FORKS



\$900
Reg. \$12.00

4 FRUIT SPOONS



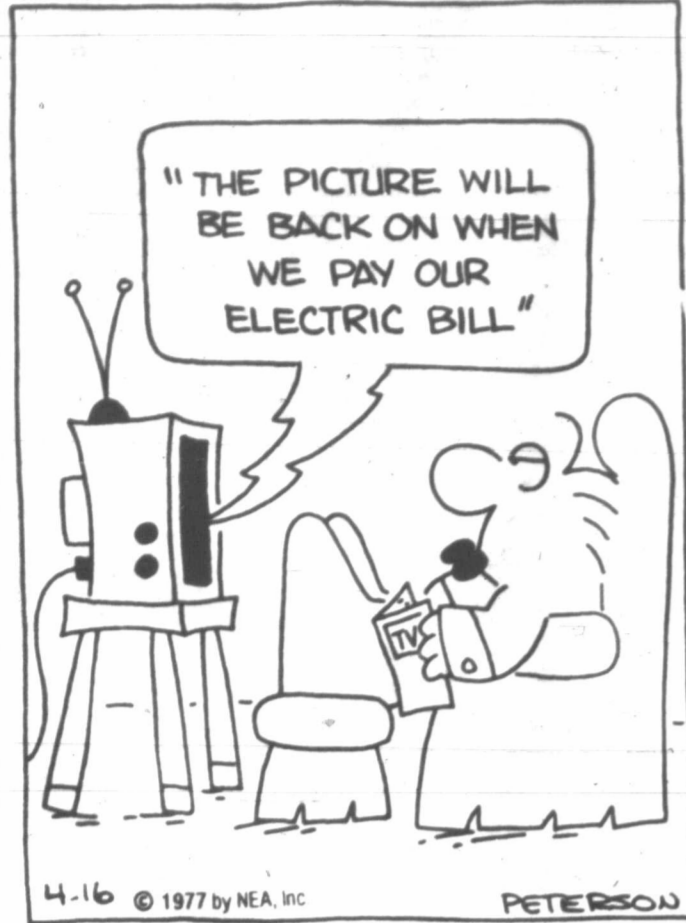
\$750
Reg. \$10.00

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



DOONESBURY



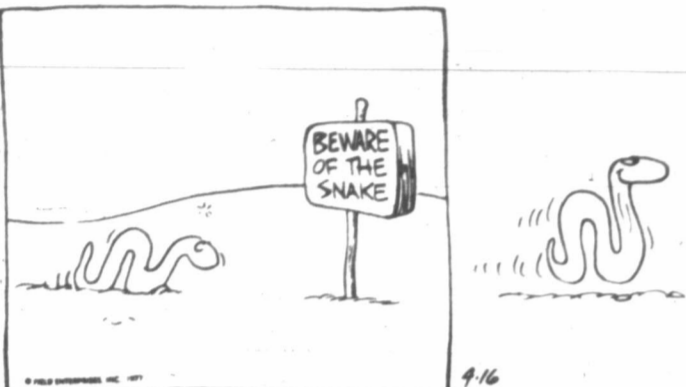
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



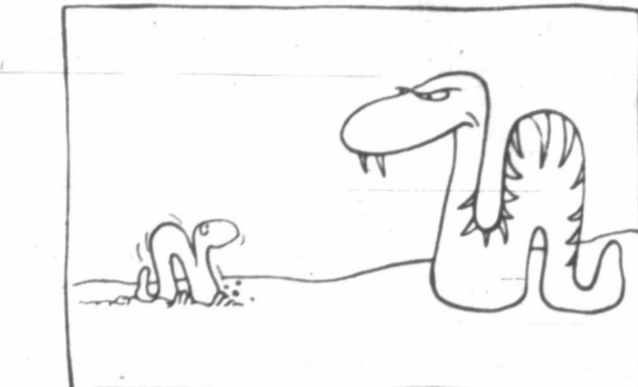
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



B.C.



by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



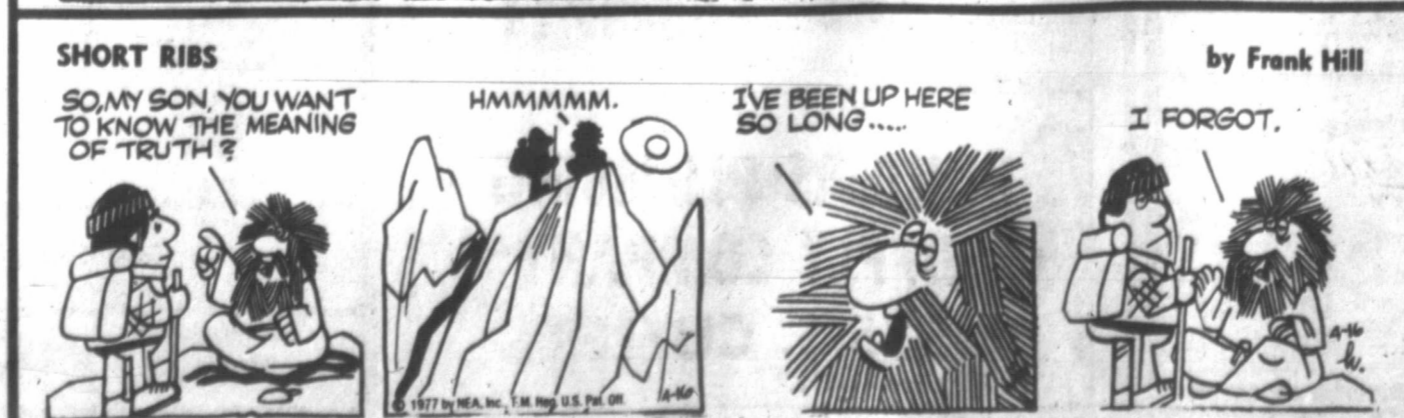
WINTHROP



THE WIZARD OF ID



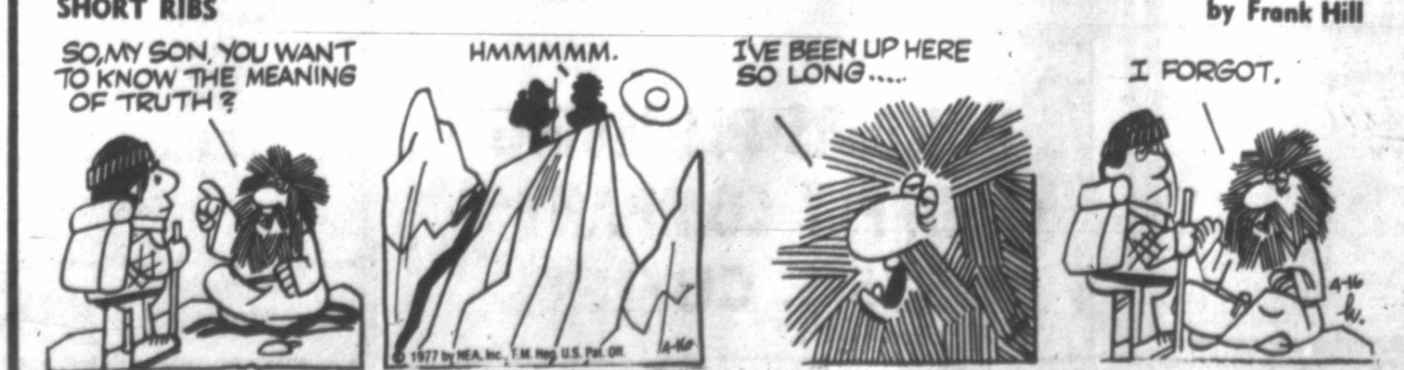
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MARMADUKE



SHORT RIBS



WELCOME

To our
WONDERFUL WORLD—



of



PAMPA MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

THERE'S
A LOT
To Appreciate

For the Home Buyer:

Save Time and Energy by Stopping in at only one firm to find the home you want.

We have an up-to-date file on all the homes listed by the MLS Realtor Member firms, with complete information, number of rooms, size of lot, price, etc. You save time because within minutes, you can find the homes you'd like to see. And, you can save money because your MLS Representative can help you arrange the very best financing.

For the Seller:

It's easier and quicker to put as many as 75 salespeople to work selling your home.

As soon as your home is listed facts are distributed to each of the participating MLS firms, all the firms then work to sell your home or property instead of just one.

Your Multiple Listing Service Members are:

**John Lee Bell
Realtor**
112 S. Cuyler 665-5175

**De Loma, Inc.
Realtor and
Associates**
319 W. Kingsmill 669-6854

**Malcolm
Denson
Realtor**
300 W. Kingsmill 665-5828

**Joe Fischer
Realty**
115 N. West 669-9491

**GARRETT
REALTORS**
309 N. First 665-1819

**William G.,
Harvey
Realtor**
2128 N. Nelson 669-9315

**Ott
Showmaker
Real Estate**
113 S. Bellard 665-1333

**Norma
Ward
Realty**
829 W. Francis 669-3246

**Quentin
Williams
Realtor**
171-A Hughes Building
669-2222

241
ent shape.
250CC
1034 miles.
per. 910 S.
r trade.
ries
ARD
18-7401
balancing
-8444
ories
... \$59.95
1.29. Sale
... \$2.30
shop
P402
ries
nboard-
... \$2195.
444
inboard-
owntown
15 foot
Johnson.
665-3866
imum
Johnson
electric
r trailer.
iru. 115
95. Call
ds. 2117
75. 2600
board-
loaded.
eel and
Some-
LAP
age
51
jobs
don't
ceive
for a
and
Call
n. den.
binets.
electric
ir. fully
iced at
rs
Kitchen
20 x 25
s. com-
mic tile
g. new
Call for
n, din-
ge uti-
Carpet
orm
ed yard
08
MLS 024
LS 648
mercial
9-2233
9-2229
9-2484
5-3940
9-9237
5-4028
5-1958
5-3318
9-9564

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS:
 Store No. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkwy.
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday
 Closed Sunday
 Store No. 2 - 900 N. Duncan
 Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Monday through Friday
 Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRICES GOOD
 ● SUNDAY
 ● MONDAY
 ● TUESDAY

All In Stock
LAWN CHAIRS
15% OFF Gibson's Discount Price



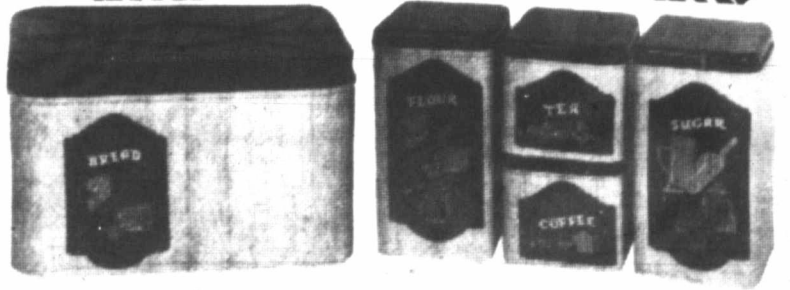
Air Pot Vacuum Bottle
 One Push for a cup. For hot or cold beverages. For home and patio, picnic and camp, or office



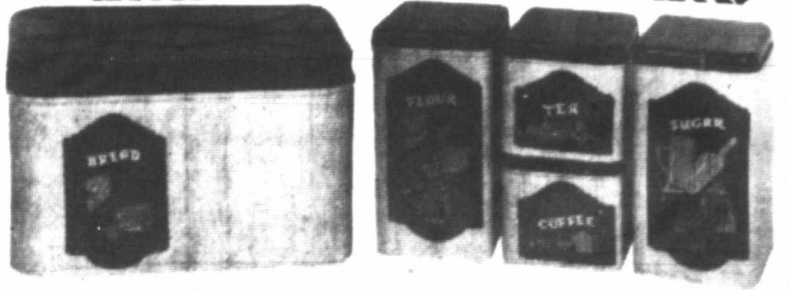
\$14⁹⁹
 Reg. \$24.99

CANNISTER SETS
 One Group Reg. \$7.29 **\$5¹⁹**

Bread Box Reg. \$10.49 **\$7⁵⁹**



Wooden Cutting Boards
 Entire Stock **1/4 OFF**



10 Inch FRY PAN
 Teflon Coated
 10 inch
 Brown, Avocado Gold
 Reg. \$2.69 **\$1⁸⁷**



NO. 1 STORE ONLY ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
 Entire Stock **1/4 OFF**

MAKE-UP MIRROR
 Lighted by Clairol Model RM-1
 Reg. \$15.99 **\$12⁹⁹**



PROCESSING SPECIAL Kodacolor Reprints
 from negative Each **17c**

Cassette Recording Tape
 Certron C-90 Minute 2 Pak, Reg. \$2.19 **99c**

NAIL POLISH REMOVER
 6 Oz. **59c**



Thermos 23 Qt. Cooler
 No. 7744
\$16⁹⁹ Reg. \$19.99



MECHANICS' CREEPER
 No. SC100 Reg. \$7.79 **\$5⁹⁹**



MOTOR OIL
 Castrol SAE 20w/50 Quart Reg. 89c **79c**



Huffy Deluxe FILLER FUNNEL
 Reg. \$1.39 **99c**

WATER SKIS
 Your choice: Avenger 1 or 3 By Ajary **20% OFF**



Johnson's Baby Lotion
 16 Oz. **\$1⁶⁹**



Grade A LARGE EGGS
 Nest Fresh Doz. **69c**

NUMBER 1 STORE ONLY Swift Premium Cooked Boneless HAMS
 3 Lb. Can **\$4⁷⁹**

White Swan SOFT OLEO
 1 Lb. Can **43c**

Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix
 13 Oz. Box **59c**

Borden's Ice Cream Round Carton
 1/2 Gal. **\$1⁰⁹**

SPRAY WASH
 22 Oz. Bottle **\$1²³**

Sportsmen's Lantern
 Ray-O-Vac Reg. \$17.95 **\$12⁹⁹**



NO. 1 STORE ONLY 20c Hershey CANDY BARS
 Almond Bar, Rally, Mr. Goodbar, Krackled, Kit Kat, Almond Bar, Milk Chocolate **6 79c FOR**

Johnson's BABY POWDER
99c



Vitalis Super Hold for Men
 Non-Aerosol 8 Oz. **99c**



Gleem TOOTH PASTE
 5 Oz. **59c**

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda Deodorant
 13 Oz. **\$1⁸⁹**



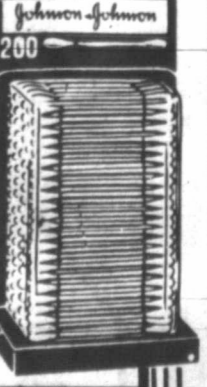
ROSE MILK Skin Care LOTION
 8 Oz. **89c**

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 No. 1-669-6896
 No. 2-665-1851

Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9:00-9:00, No. 2 9:00-6:30
 Closed Sunday, Closed Saturday

EMERGENCY NUMBERS:
 David Hall 669-6400, Smith 669-7000, Fred Timby Jr. 669-4540, Dean Capeland 669-2696

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs
 200's **69c**



POLIDENT POWDER
 Denture Cleaner **99c** 10 Oz.

