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Senate ups school money

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With their long and tedious school finance debate behind them, House members plunged today into the closely related issue of property taxation.
They finally passed 102-38 and sent to the Senate a bill increasing the state's share of the Foundation School Program from 75 to 85 per cent, placing more tax dollars in the hands of local districts.
Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, told the House his bill consolidating property tax appraisals at the county level would save money for both state and local governments and provide a more just and efficient taxing system.
Peveto pushed a similar bill through the House in 1975, but it died in the

Senate. He then headed a between sessions study that produced a complete property tax code.
Many regard uniformity in property appraisal for tax purposes as essential to a just system of school finance, since state and local shares of the Foundation School Program are based largely on real estate values.
The school finance bill pouring \$695 million in additional state funds into public education over the next two years won tentative House approval Tuesday evening, 100-36 after five days of debate.
It reduces local fund assignments — each district's share of the Foundation School Program — by a total of \$357 million over the coming two school years. Included is \$73 million that must be returned to property owners in reduced

taxes in 1978-79.
Equalization aid, designed to reduce the gap between rich and poor districts, would be increased from \$100 million to \$208 million over the next two years.
The bill also increases allotments for routine operating expenses, buses and driver education. It increases the number of teachers for kindergarten through third grade and reduces the school year from 180 to 174 days.
Senators passed on Tuesday a medical malpractice insurance bill different in several key respects from the compromise bill approved by the House, which now must decide what to do with it.
The bill places a \$500,000 ceiling on malpractice awards, except for amounts to compensate a victim for medical and

custodial expenses. Senators added a \$100,000 ceiling on pain and suffering recoveries. They also voted to allow judges to reduce awards by the amount a victim has received or will receive from such other sources as insurance or Social Security.
Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, withdrew as sponsor, told members the bill was "no longer anything I want to touch" and voted against it.
House members passed 132-8 and sent to the Senate a bill legalizing the sale and use of Laetrile, a concoction made from apricot pits in treating cancer patients. The American Cancer Society says the substance is worthless, but several witnesses before committees claimed it had arrested their cancers.

Carter unveils plan tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, preparing to spell out details of a tough new energy policy, is telling Congress that he will shoulder the political blame for asking Americans to sacrifice and pay much more for fuel.
Carter appears before a joint session of Congress tonight, his second nationally televised speech on energy in three days. The 9 p.m. address will be carried by all three commercial television networks.
In the final step of a week-long energy blitz, Carter also has scheduled a Friday news conference to defend his energy package.
The package is expected to include a standby tax of up to 50 cents on each gallon of gasoline starting in 1979 unless Americans conserve gas.
Briefing 35 House members and senators Tuesday, Carter said the lawmakers can blame him for the stringent energy conservation measures he is asking them to approve.
If you want to call it the President's program, that's okay with me, Carter said.
He seemed very much aware of the political realities, said Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the assistant House majority leader.
Some of those realities began to emerge on Capitol Hill even before the Carter plan was formally announced.
Various members of Congress, who attended a White House breakfast or were briefed by Carter's energy advisers, confirmed widely published reports that the energy proposals

would include the standby gasoline tax, new taxes on crude oil and a gas guzzler tax of up to \$2,500 on cars that get low gas mileage.
Much of the opposition in Congress is expected to form along regional lines.
Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Ohio, said the plan to use taxes to raise domestic crude oil prices to the level charged on the world market by 1981 would fall unfairly on producing states, which have been more accustomed than other regions of the country to benefiting from cheaper oil.
Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a committee that will handle much of the energy package, said of the standby gasoline tax: "I don't think that's meaningful. I don't think it will work."
Carter, however, drew full support in advance from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.
I appreciate the toughness of the President's program, he said, but I also appreciate the emergency that faces the nation.
Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, who heads a select committee that will pass on the energy proposals, said the plan to raise crude oil prices to world market levels will also mean sharp increases in the price of gasoline at the pump, as much as seven cents a gallon by 1979 and four or five cents more by 1981.
The implications of that obviously haven't been fully realized by the American people or the Congress, he said.

Search continues for bodies

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Firemen resumed their grim search through the debris of a 60-year-old hotel in this Texas Gulf Coast island city today after turning up eight charred bodies Tuesday.
Officers said about 20 other persons remained unaccounted for after fire destroyed the Central Hotel. Arson is suspected, police said.
The bodies of five children, including three babies, were among the first pulled out of the pile of rubble hours after the fire was brought under control.
John Sealy Hospital received 13 persons, but a spokesman said only four were admitted. They said their condition ranged from good to fair.
At least 12 persons were feared dead.

The hotel, a five-story brick building about two blocks from the docks in a rundown section of downtown, was burned to the ground. The fire also damaged a furniture store and a drug store.
The fire spread rapidly and sealed off the narrow entrance to the hotel, officers said.
Officers estimated that about 50 persons were in the building when the fire erupted. Some managed to escape by jumping from windows.
There is some suspicion of arson since the fire broke out in three different locations simultaneously, said a spokesman for the Galveston Police Department. Earlier investigators said one man was being sought for questioning.
The first alarm came shortly before 2 a.m.
Men were hanging by their fingertips from the windows

and many attempted to escape by leaping to the pavement. Some made it. Some didn't, said Police Lt. John Jennings, one of the first men on the scene. It was a terrible damn thing to see those men hanging from the windows.
Henry Bowman, 25, a hotel guest, said he escaped by jumping out of a second floor window.
A young chick, bucknaked, came out of another window, he said. "I only had my pants on and that's all I still got. I would have come out of there naked like she did to get away from that fire," he said.
Firemen brought the fire under control shortly before dawn. By then only part of the front wall stood. The rest of the building was a pile of smoldering rubble. Burned bedposts and suitcases could be seen sticking out.

Three bulldozers were brought in to clear the debris and allow firemen to work their way in and search for bodies. Two bodies were pulled out in sacks early in the morning before the fire was controlled. Before noon, firemen had pulled four more out.
Lt. Jennings said there was only one escape route for those caught inside the hotel and it was ablaze shortly after the fire started. There was no way they could escape, he said.
Jerry Glover, 17, of Garland, Tex., said he carried one of two children of a couple staying in another room when he jumped from a window.
Glover told newsmen he smelled this funny reeking odor, something I never smelled before I was watching a late show on television and thought I better see what that smell was.
I opened the door and saw all the smoke. I went into the hall and tried to get out the front

door, but it was all in flames. SAID Glover, who lives in Beaumont as a sandblaster.
I went back down the hall and I knocked on another door where I knew a man and his wife and two children were staying. I told them we better get out of here. I took one of the children and he took the other. We went down a back way and there was a window that was nailed up. We kicked that window out and managed to get out of the place, he added.
He said he did not know what happened to the man and the second child. He was behind me, but I never saw that man and his other little boy again.
Shelby Cross, 25, of Beaumont, said he was returning to the hotel when he saw smoke coming out of the top of the building.
People began jumping out. I tried to catch three of them to break their fall. This one dude was on fire as he fell," he said.

As she accepted the Woman of the Year honor Sunday, Reed Echols lauded Pampa. But she failed to mention that it is the people who live in a town who make it great or foul.
Mrs. Echols and past Women of the Year honored by Beta Sigma Phi are among those who make Pampa district in its giving spirit and sense of community.
Beta Sigma Phi is to be commended on the Woman of the Year program. My admiration of the women of the area grows daily and recognition of them is a worthwhile goal.
Steve Echols, 11, seemed casual about his mother being named Woman of the Year. "Does that make me son of the year?" was his first question.
We about busted with pride Saturday when the Pampa High School concert choir serenaded a group of fellow journalists at the Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo.
They sang beautifully and looked beautiful. And the Panhandle editors and publishers were impressed. I understood how John Wozniakowski, director, must have felt when other choir leaders raved about his group. Thank you, John and choir.
One of the young people at the convention admitted that she felt a certain apprehension about the Pampa musicians.
All the time I was in school in Canadian I hated the Pampa band and choir. She talked about their reputation for unbeatable excellence. But I sure would have liked to play in the band.

Auxiliary gives monitor

Approximately \$4,000 worth of hospital equipment, including a \$3,000 cardiac monitor, has been purchased for Highland General Hospital by the hospital auxiliary.
The cardiac monitor will make a visual record of a patient's heart action to assist the doctor in diagnosis and treatment in possible heart attack cases.
The equipment will be available in the hospital's emergency room.

The auxiliary is also purchasing 20 emergency call bells for installation in bathrooms in one of the hospital's surgical wings. The bells, which will be installed by the hospital's maintenance staff, cost an estimated \$1,000.
Mrs. George Friauf, auxiliary spokeswoman, said more volunteer help is needed in several hospital departments including surgery, X-ray, laboratory, admissions, gift shop and surgery waiting room.

Women of the community who can assist in the program of volunteer service to patients and staff are asked to contact Mrs. Dorothy Teed, director of volunteer services in the auxiliary office at the hospital. Mrs. Friauf said.
She added that Guy Hazlett II, hospital administrator, has indicated additional services may be requested of the auxiliary soon.
Most volunteers give three and one-half hours a week, she said.

Lawyers argue for Nixon papers

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's lawyer warned the Supreme Court today that if it upholds the government seizure of the former president's tapes and papers, the same thing might happen some day to the justices' own personal documents.
If one branch of the govern-

ment can intervene in the deliberative function of the other, then surely there is breach of the separation of powers, Herbert J. Miller told the court.
The arguments before the high court are the focus of a fight over who controls the Nixon papers that has gone on in government ever since Nixon resigned his office in disgrace on Aug. 9, 1974.

The court must decide whether Congress acted within the Constitution when it directed the seizure of nearly 5,000 hours of White House tape recordings and 42 million pages of documents with the intent to make them public.
After hearing arguments today from lawyers for Nixon and for the government, the court will decide sometime be-

fore its current term ends in June who owns the nearly 900 reels of tape and 42 million pages of documents.
A three-judge federal court in Washington ruled against Nixon, deciding that the Presidential Materials and Recordings Preservation Act passed by Congress in 1974 gave the government's General Services Administration control

Pampa observes Library Week

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
When Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared last month that this week would be Library Week in Texas, it was a signal for all of Pampa's libraries to spruce up.
Most Pampans are aware they can apply for a library card, go to Lovett Memorial Library and check out books. But they may not realize that library services don't stop right there.
They may not know for instance, that children need not know how to read in order to benefit from the library. And they may not know each Pampa school offers well-stocked libraries for student use.
Frances B. Walls, elementary library coordinator for the Pampa Independent School District, takes delight in the variety of books and educational materials destined for shelves in Pampa's public elementary schools.
All of the Pampa ISD's elementary school libraries are centralized in Mrs. Walls' office in Baker Elementary School.
"Every student in the Pampa

ISD has the opportunity — and they do consider it an opportunity — to browse to read magazines, check out books or view scheduled filmstrips," Mrs. Walls said.
Students in the elementary schools have been reading Newbery Award books and will have the opportunity of viewing the filmstrips which accompany these books.
Among titles on the filmstrips are Tom Sawyer, Heidi, Treasure Island, Voyages of Dr. Doolittle, and several others.
For the younger students, the ever-favorite fairy tales like Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Sinbad the Sailor, and King Midas will be shown for their enjoyment, Mrs. Walls added.
Mrs. Walls, who orders all the materials for six elementary school libraries, said the books she orders are highly recommended.
"I usually don't order unless a book has four or five recommendations," Mrs. Walls said. "I'm very, very cautious."
The library coordinator said she is responsive to parental feelings as well as student desires and teacher recommendations in making her selections. She has removed books from the shelves at the request of parents and at other times has done a little judicious editing with a black magic marker before releasing a book to the schools.
"I know you can see it on television," she said of the material she censors. "But I don't want them to see it in my libraries yet."
Mrs. Walls said she orders the

same books for each library, but other reading material may be determined by the student population.
Schools with a black population, for instance, carry Ebony Jr., a youth-oriented publication aimed at black readers. Students visit the school libraries once each week.
The Friends of the Pampa Library staff a weekly story hour for the pre-kindergarten set and sponsors tours through Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, as well as films.
Winifred Crinklaw, assistant librarian and children's librarian at Lovett Memorial Library, conducts a summer reading program for children aged 6-12 and the library is responsible for puppet shows and story sessions at the Community Day Care Center.
In addition to 55,000 volumes of fiction and non-fiction books, the public may take advantage of record albums, an art collection, general reference collection, business and investment reference collection, magazines, newspapers and a variety of other media at Lovett Memorial Library.
The library also features tape players, cassettes, headphones, films, movie and slide projectors, typewriter, arts and crafts book collection and art reproductions, the Texas Collection, large print books and a poster and picture file.
A photo-copying machine is available to library patrons at a small charge and talking books can open the world of literature to the blind and other handicapped persons. The Friends sponsor free book delivery to the homebound and



Four Lamar Elementary School students are laden with books after a visit to the school's library. Books and other library resources are getting more emphasis this week in Pampa schools as the school libraries join in observance of Library Week in Texas. From left: Linda Luster, Kirby Reeves, Timmy Rauscher and James Tucker get library aide Marilyn Kirkwood's nod of approval at their selections. Mrs. Kirkwood also is a library aide at Travis Elementary School. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Security Federal Savings and Loan.
Memberships cost \$1 or more for yearly individual memberships, \$10 or more for yearly business or industry memberships and \$100 for lifetime memberships.
The Friends will conduct their

annual secondhand book sale on May 7.
"We may not have all the answers," Barbara Cockrell, head librarian, said. "But we'll do our best to come up with the information you want on any subject."

West Texans are participating in a new kind of round up shrimp.
The county agent in Ward County dreamed up the wild idea five years ago. Harvest in 1975 yielded about 100 pounds of white shrimp.
Four gravel pits became saltwater lakes for tiny shrimp. Salt water is only 8 to 10 feet below the surface of the ground in the Permian Basin of West Texas.
Mariculture specialists believe that the commercial potential for shrimp farming there is feasible.
Advantages of West Texas over coastal locations for shrimp farms are 1. No danger of hurricanes. 2. Low land costs. 3. Constant salinity in the ponds.
What next? One mariculturist predicts crabs, croaker, speckled trout, redfish and oysters may be raised in this landlocked area.

APR 20 77



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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A choice or an edict?

We sometimes sense a bit of jarring when we say this nation is moving in ever-widening strides toward socialism.

Letter writers either scoff at the idea as alarmist non-sense or even worse appear to accept and feel comfortable with the notion.

Now new Gallup polls present some convincing evidence that American free enterprise has become substantially less attractive to the citizenry.

The poll shows the public to be more distrustful of big business than it has been in a generation, and advocating more and more government control.

In 1968 say the pollsters, only 12 per cent of those contacted felt business to constitute a major threat in the future. A new poll shows that figure has reached 23 per cent, nearly doubling. Correspondingly big government is considered a major threat now by 39 per cent, compared to 46 per cent nine years ago.

And half of those in the new poll see business standards of ethics and honesty as being lower than general standards.

This trend is most upsetting, particularly in its apparent irony — people in large numbers seem to fear powerful centralized government, but in the same breath want more of that evil to pervade their lives.

It comes as no surprise then that the number of power of federal agencies have been able to grow unchecked over the past decade.

We will not pretend to defend cheating and immoral practices on the part of businessmen. We dislike being gypped, too. But in dealings with the private sector, one gyp should be enough.

Next time, the opportunity is there to visit a competitor.

This is not so with government. The politicians and bureaucrats have no competition; government is an absolute monopoly.

Businessmen are by nature dedicated to one thing — serving their customers — at least well enough to retain them. And yes (horror!) they can profit by doing this if they're smart and capable.

Here lies the big difference between private enterprise and the so-called "public sector." Businessmen do not take money forcibly in their dealings; their rewards come from a voluntary exchange of goods and services. Except in government, mandated and franchised monopolies such as utilities, choices exist. If you want it, buy it. If you don't, either do without it, make it yourself, or shop around.

There is no room for these alternatives in the coercive, all-encompassing realm of government. You either pay for the "service" being offered or they'll take your property, put you in jail, or both.

There is, however, one "big business" trend with which we're not particularly happy. Too many functions of commerce are becoming too closely aligned with government. And in many cases, this is happening because businessmen themselves, unable to make it on their own or afraid of legitimate competition, want it that way.

They like so many of the people contacted by Mr. Gallup have forgotten that insistence on truly free enterprise is how we ended up living so comfortably here in the first place.

The import control error

What baseball fans would call a rhabarb erupted over the decision by the Pittsburgh Pirates to buy 120 uniforms from a Japanese manufacturer. The Japanese firm won the contract in competition with five U.S. companies because it offered the lowest price.

It was a foul ball in the judgment of angered union people, who are studying possible actions against the Pirates and any other team that follows the Pirates' lead. A walkout of unionized ballpark workers has been darkly threatened.

We can't force people to buy union-made materials, but certainly do think baseball, the American game, should be buying in America. Complains Julie Isaacson, president of one union up in arms over the deal.

The baseball brouhaha is only the latest development in a problem that has long concerned many U.S. industries. Specialty steel, electronics and textile workers, for example, face similar challenges from cheaper foreign imports, one of the most serious situations in the shoe industry.

In 1967 there were 675 U.S. firms producing footwear in some 1,000 plants. Today the number is 350 firms operating about 750 plants. Employment has fallen from 233,000 to 163,000 — a loss of 70,000 jobs.

Over approximately the same period the foreign share of the U.S. shoe market has more than

doubled, from 21.5 per cent in 1968 to 45.7 per cent in 1976.

According to Mark Richardson, president of the American Footwear Industries Association, unemployment in the shoe industry, at about 15 per cent, will rise unless President Carter approves a protective proposal of the U.S. International Trade Commission.

The ITC recommends the United States permit 270 million pairs of cheap foreign shoes, chiefly from South Korea, Taiwan and Brazil, to enter the country at the present 10 per cent duty. Above that number, the duty on this type of shoe would jump to 30 per cent.

The ITC report has presented the Carter administration with a dilemma. If the president goes along with the recommendation, he might save at least 10,000 jobs in more than 30 states. But if he approves stiff tariffs and quotas on the rising import of cheap foreign shoes, he may slow down world economic recovery and invite retaliation against U.S. products.

On the one hand, people are losing jobs, and whittling down the unemployment rate is a major goal of the president. On the other hand, American consumers would be forced to pay more for their footwear, and the cost of living is another of Carter's concerns.

Free trade is condemned. But it is not the concept that is at fault; it is, rather, unnatural

obstructions placed in the way of the free market by labor unions and government regulation, obstructions so plentiful it may be impossible to ascertain their extent.

What do we do about the situation? If it (that is, the patch-up boys in Washington) follow standard procedure, we will restrict foreign imports still further and send over a few billions of borrowed dollars to relieve those abroad who are deprived of wages by our government's interference in the free flow of goods.

Americans will have to pay more for shoes and Americans will have to stand good for all the money sent abroad either through higher taxes or since the government is piling debt upon debt, through the ravages of inflation.

The Workers

Although unemployment rates are higher now than at any time since the end of the war, the number of people actually employed is at a near-record high. The Conference Board reports. The problem is that the number of people looking for jobs has risen at an unprecedented rate since the mid-60s as the great baby-boom generation has come of age. Also, women have begun to enter the labor market at a much higher rate than ever before and account for 45 per cent of the joblessness.

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BEFORE YOU CONGRATULATE US ANY FURTHER ABOUT OUR BEING INVOLVED IN A LARGE CATCH, LEONID, THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD EXPLAIN.

Watch on Washington

False claims get scrutiny

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was the tenacity of Admiral Hyman G. Rickover more than anything else that resulted in the recent indictment of Litton Industries on charges of filing a fraudulent claim for \$37 million on a contract to build three nuclear submarines.

There are those who believe that the indictment on April 6 was in some manner linked to Admiral Rickover's visit with President Carter in the White House a few weeks earlier and extended conversations with Attorney General Griffin Bell at the Justice Department.

Regardless of the relationship of those Rickover talks and the specific indictment of Litton Industries, the filing of criminal charges against a major national defense contractor is what Admiral Rickover has been prescribing for years to put a stop to the waste of billions of dollars.

As early as December, 1973, Admiral Rickover was urging a Justice Department investigation of what he then called the "false and fraudulent" claims filed by Litton's subsidiary, Ingalls Nuclear Shipbuilding of Pascagoula, Miss.

In testimony before the Joint Economic Subcommittee, Rickover criticized Ingalls and Litton for the false and fraudulent representations they had given the Navy to support a claim for \$37 million in additional money.

The subcommittee chairman, Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.) and his investigators already had come up with sufficient information to conclude that the 42-page support document was "false, fictitious and fraudulent" as a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., decided in the recent indictment.

Proxmire, with the knowledge that an internal Navy study already had concluded it was a willful fraud, asked the Nixon Administration Justice Department to examine the case for criminal prosecution.

That was more than three years ago, and many Attorneys General and Defense Secretaries have come and gone since then with varying degrees of interest in aggressive prosecution and only a limited interest in cracking down on the

multi-billion-dollar frauds of the big defense industries.

In fact, several Defense Department officials, including Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements, tried to settle the Litton claim in a way that could have cut the ground from under any possible criminal prosecution.

Only the continued vigilance of Senator Proxmire and the outspoken criticism of Admiral Rickover forced Clements to back away from legislation he was proposing to settle old claims and "get on with new business."

The unique military position of Admiral Rickover as the long-time director of the nuclear submarine fleet gave him the technical knowledge and the long tenure in his job to outlast the defense industry lobbyists.

In 1973 and 1974, Chairman Proxmire spoke of the danger that the influence of Roy Ash, former head of Litton Industries, in the Nixon White House might be a factor in cooling the aggressiveness of the Justice Department.

Ash was confirmed as Director of the Office of Management and Budget only after assuring the Congress that he would not use his influence or his position to support payment of the \$37 million to Litton.

The Justice Department finally took the case to the federal grand jury. Several grand jurors heard witnesses on the fraudulent Litton documents, but nothing happened and Chairman Proxmire and Admiral Rickover were frustrated but not silent.

In almost every appearance before committees of Congress in 1974, 1975, and 1976, Admiral Rickover hammered at the theme that the Congress had to continue exposing major defense frauds, but that the only thing that would put a stop to the theft of millions of dollars was a good tough prosecution of a big defense contractor.

The fact that Rickover was Jimmy Carter's mentor in the nuclear Navy, and a man Carter admired, brought a much publicized invitation for a visit to the White House for lunch on Saturday, Feb. 5.

While there has been no report on their discussions, it is almost certain that the talks turned to the nuclear submarine

program. And it is doubtful if President Carter or anyone else could have kept the outspoken submarine expert from saying what has been on the top of his mind about the need to bring a criminal case against a major defense industry to demonstrate that frauds would not continue to pay.

Rickover had lunch with Attorney General Griffin Bell on March 4, and there was no report on their discussions either.

On March 24, Admiral Rickover appeared before the House Appropriations subcommittee with a repetition of his public plea for stern action in dealing with "unfounded and inflated" claims by shipbuilding companies.

The 76-year-old admiral declared that some firms still are exploiting the claim process to assure a fat profit and that the Navy has been virtually powerless to act.

He declared that shipbuilders at that time had a total of \$2.3 billion in pending claims, and declared that Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. recently had settled a \$151-million claim for \$44.3 million and still had managed a profit.

Rickover at that time suggested that companies be required to certify that claims are current, complete and accurate, and that they not be permitted to change claims once filed. He also recommended that there be aggressive action to pinpoint the identity of false claimants, and that they be subjected to criminal prosecution and legal disbarment.

While neither President Carter nor Admiral Rickover is talking about their conversations, it is interesting to speculate that in another meeting on April 8 they were discussing the possibility of more effective actions to discourage the frauds and misrepresentations that have been a drain of billions from the defense budget.

If that is what President Carter is up to, he couldn't have found a better guide to corruption and waste.

Admiral Rickover, who has been frustrated about the lack of a follow-through on his complaints, now is in a position to influence action against the massive defense frauds.

Commentary

Indian takers

By Don Oakley

"Red power" is on the march. Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians, assisted by a powerful ally, the Great White Father in Washington, are claiming five million acres of land in northern Maine that was wrongfully taken from their ancestors.

The Interior and Justice Departments say the claim is a valid one and have announced that unless an out-of-court settlement is reached by June 1, the federal government, as the Indians' guardian, will sue the state.

As Maine goes, so goes Ohio? Could be. Inspired by their fellow Indians in Maine, the Iroquois are considering suing the federal government for damages over the loss of a vast tract of land in what is now northeastern Ohio.

"We have a historian studying the history of the area around Cleveland and Akron," says Beeman Logan, a Seneca chief in North Tonawanda, N.Y. "We will decide when that is complete whether to take it to court."

He adds that, unlike the Maine tribes, the Iroquois will probably ask for a monetary settlement rather than trying to repossess the land, although one Indian historian has suggested that part of a settlement might include turning over the Cuyahoga Valley National Park to the Indians for their use.

Also unlike the Maine situation, however, any claim by the Iroquois to land in Ohio may have a fatal defect. Their historians will not have to look very far to find that the area in question once belonged to the Erie nation, which the Iroquois were in the process of wiping out at the time the first French explorers arrived in the Great Lakes region.

What tribe the Eries took it from before that, nobody knows. The Iroquois conquest was so thorough that there aren't any Eries left today to tell us. But the whole history of America before European colonization was one of constantly changing tribal jurisdictions, with one tribe taking over land previously occupied by another, sometimes peacefully, mostly through war. The tribes the first white settlers encountered just happened to be the most recent winners.

Thus if the Iroquois or any other Indian nation has a valid claim to land they took from somebody else by virtue of conquest, it would seem that the same should apply to the latest conqueror, the white man.

Is this prisoner necessary?

The British Foreign Office is going to ask the Soviet government, for about the umpteenth time, to agree to the release of Rudolph Hess.

The one-time deputy Fuehrer to Adolf Hitler has been in prison since May, 1941, when he flew to Scotland on a bizarre mission to persuade Winston Churchill to negotiate for peace with the Nazis. Since the end of World War II, he has been confined in Spandau prison in Berlin where, at 83, he is the only prisoner left.

Under the postwar four-power agreement governing the administration of Berlin, Hess is elaborately guarded by American, British, French and Russian troops in rotation at an annual cost of around \$300,000.

For years, the three western governments have been trying to get the Soviets to allow Hess to be committed to a sanitarium at least. His mental health, questionable 36 years ago, has seriously deteriorated, as has his physical health. He recently attempted suicide.

But the Russians have insisted that Hess must remain in Spandau to serve out the life sentence he received at the 1946 Nuremberg war-crime trials.

If this latest request by the British is turned down, it might be time for the allies to wash their hands of the whole thing. If Rudolph Hess is that important to the Russians, let them take over full responsibility for guarding him, and let them bear the full costs.

Capitol Comedy

So far, the Russians are willing to take our grain without a bit of SALT discussions.

Carter shouldn't try to increase the gas tax to discourage buyers of big cars. They never drive them — they just park them.

To save gas, engineers could easily put a power mower engine under the hood of a car. The difficulty is pulling the starter cord from the front seat.

Former GOP administration officials have formed a conservative think tank. There will be a member from each

state — all thirteen of them.

Billy Carter is protecting his new home against tourists by threatening trespassers with swine flu shots.

Nixon is worried people will play his tapes at parties. That's like being entertained by Concorde take-offs.

There's a new Ford doll. You wind it up and it sells you an autograph.

If the Cuban baseball team loses to the Americans, Castro will trade his sugar for Charlie Finley.

ACROSS

- Mists
- One of the Twelve
- Called up
- Creechly
- Roman philosopher
- Debris
- Compass point
- New (prefix)
- Sailing
- Ship part
- Rabbits
- Fish
- appendage
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Show plainly
- Chaste
- Woolen fabric
- Gaseous compound
- Pay dirt
- Greek letter
- Los Angeles area
- Fame in acting
- Month

DOWN

- 1 Nazi Rudolph
- Bird class
- Region
- Price out
- Dry-as-wine
- Game (Fr.)
- Pertaining to a city
- Claim (sl.)
- She (Fr.)
- Resident of Copenhagen
- Tending to wear away
- Ave
- Sprite
- Midwestern college
- Attendant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	C	C	E	O	B	O	E	P	E	R			
E	R	O	S	E	R	D	A	O	R	O			
L	O	T	T	E	R	I	E	S	I	D			
S	P	L	I	T	E	D	C	R	E	A	T	I	S
S	I	L	K	R	I	P							
P	E	T	S	A	S	S	M	O	H	O			
I	C	E	B	O	X	E	R	E	N	O	W		
T	E	R	M	I	N	E	T	U	R	E	N		
S	U	P	S	P	R	I	T	S	O	D	D	S	
S	U	R	N	A	M	E	L	I	T	H	E		
P	T	A	P	O	N	D	E	R	O	U	S		
E	A	R	A	N	D	S	E	G	G	S			
W	H	Y	L	A	S	T	N	O	S	E			

22 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)

23 Blood (prefix)

24 Claim

25 Make angry

27 State (Fr.)

28 Puff

29 Beers

31 Intensely

33 Bogus

38 Griddle

40 Large trucks (sl.)

41 Short race

42 Clog

43 Mormon State

44 Conten-

46 Gusto

47 American (abbr.)

48 Mexican coin

50 Diamonds (sl.)

52 Heart (Lat.)

53 Tint

Berry's World



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Astro-Graph

For Thursday, April 21, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are very bright today. Acquisition could come from your work, a gift or even a surprise source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you had to take a back seat yesterday, this isn't true today. Lead the parade if you want to further your interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Occasionally, things fall in place with a minimum of effort. That's the way it is for you today, though you shouldn't just goof off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You see something in a far grander, more optimistic light than others do. Follow your own instincts on this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put off till tomorrow anything of importance. Your chances are good today, but tomorrow they

may be doubtful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends are thankful for the advice you give them today. You get a double benefit — their gratitude and your enjoyment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The management of joint ventures should be entrusted to you today. You have a marvelous knack for masterminding strategy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to form new alliances or formulate an agreement. Remember, in bargaining, you get by giving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opportunities could suddenly occur in your work or career today. Grab them without letting grass grow under your feet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're more popular today than you may at first realize. It will

By Bernice Bede Osol

become obvious if you go out and see the attention you get.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Regardless of the way things shape up at first, you'll probably luck out in the long run today. Be of stout heart!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is definitely not a day for petty projects. The bigger the task, the more likely you'll be able to conquer it.

Your Birthday
April 21, 1977

Your material prospects are far more promising this year than they have been in a long time. If you prosper as well as you could, be sure to salt some away.

By RO...
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V. & C...
welcom...
pet me...
evening...
Church...



Lori Gayle Lofton



Shane Olsen



Robin Albin



Jason Clark

Prettiest pictures picked



Kari Jill Little



Brandon Shane Wood

"Pretty as a picture" was perhaps never more true than during recent judging of Phi Epsilon Beta's annual baby picture contest.

Scores of pictures were entered in competition April 2 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

At least one entrant was a third-time winner, Robin Albin, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Albin of 405 Doucette, placed first in the girls division, 18 months to 3½ years. She was a first place winner in the same contest last year, and won the Firestone baby contest in 1975.

Winners and their categories include:

—Girls, infant to 18 months: First place, Lori Lofton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Lofton, 2217 Williston. Second place, Whitney Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson, 2136 N. Russell. Third place, Angela Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moyer, 306 Miami.

—Boys, infant to 18 months: First place, Shane Olsen, son of Ronnie and Pam Olsen, 1948 N. Nelson. Second place, William Todd Webster, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baten of 2228 Dogwood. Third place, Jimmy Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Don Stanton of Lefors.

—Girls, 18 months to 3½

years: First place, Robin Albin. Second place, Amber Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Stephens, 709 E. Francis. Third place, Diana Pulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pulse of Route 1, Pampa.

—Boys, 18 months to 3½ years: First place, Jason Clark, son of Jimmie and Carol Clark of 2601 Navajo. Second place, Jason Wood, son of Gary and Judy Wood of 604 E. 17th St. Third place, Clay Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buchanan of 1318 Hamilton.

—Girls, 3½ to 5 years: First place, Kari Jill Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Little of 720 Malone. Second place, Jenny Everson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Everson of 405 N. Nelson. Third place, Julie Beth Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mayfield of Clarendon.

—Boys, 3½ to 5 years: First place, Brandon Wood, son of Gary and Judy Wood. Second place, Matt Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson. Third place, Guy Conley Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Savage of 430 Davis.

Ribbons were presented to all winners, and local merchants donated gift certificates to first and second place winners.

Judges were Diana Simpson and Jana Jones, both of Borger.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is not the same thing as nervous tension, says the National High Blood Pressure Education Program. Calm, easy-going people can have high blood pressure.

Creed & Jaka Smith welcome all to attend evening services at Central Church of Christ. Maurice BAmett is preaching.

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 Sat. April 23 - 9 A.M. - 12 A.M. - 12

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Mattox finds budget tough to cut

By ROBERT B. CULLEN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman congressman Jim Mattox of Texas is finding that it's easier to talk about cutting the federal budget on the campaign trail than it is to do something about it in Washington.

Mattox campaigned on a pledge to do what he could to eliminate federal deficits. He lobbied hard to get assigned to the House Budget Committee

V. & Claudie Tennison will welcome friends at the Gospel meeting at 7:30 each evening this week at Central Church of Christ.

and became the only freshman to win a seat on it.

But in the treadmill world of federal deficit finance, Mattox has discovered, you have to run as hard as you can just to stand still.

The budget committee was formed in 1974 in an effort by Congress to get some control over spending. It formulates budget ceilings for the various federal functions.

The committees which actually appropriate the money have to stay under those ceilings. But the ceilings can be, and often are, raised as the budget process moves along and the pressure to spend becomes irresistible.

Mattox has jumped into his budget committee work with

enthusiasm. Two weeks ago, he stayed in Washington for a weekend, attending briefings given by the committee staff. He and committee chairman Robert Giamo of Connecticut were the only ones who did.

Monday was typical of the work Mattox has been doing. He offered an amendment to cut the defense ceiling by \$1.874 billion, the amount authorized for the B1 bomber program.

"It's a welfare program for the corporations that build the plane. It's obsolete before it's even built, and we don't need it for national security," he said.

Mattox expected the committee to be evenly divided on the issue. He almost was right. Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., consistently had opposed the

B1. But on Monday, he turned around. With the strategic arms limitation talks going on, he said, Congress ought not to cut the plane unless the Soviets also agreed to cut something.

Leggett's switch was enough to tip the committee; he joined all the Republican members and a few Democrats, such as Rep. Jim Wright of Texas. The vote against Mattox's amendment was 13-11.

Mattox was not discouraged. He said he believed a message had been sent to the White House, indicating substantial congressional opposition to the plane.

He learned that in Congress one representative's boondoggle is another's pet project. Earlier in the budget process, Mattox had helped to raise the ceiling by \$500 million to accommodate, among other things, a restoration of funds for the A7E fighter plane program.

The administration had said it didn't want funds for the A7E, but that plane, unlike the B1, is built in the Dallas area. Mattox was able to find reasons to support it.

"It's entirely another issue. And besides, it's chicken feed compared to the B1," he said.

He has learned that "chicken feed" is a relative concept. "This is the only place in the world where five-tenths (on a budget sheet) means \$500 million and an asterisk means less than \$500 million. It's scary sometimes."

Mattox also has discovered that the federal budget cannot be cut with a meat ax. He voted Monday against an amendment by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of New York that

would have trimmed an additional \$3.2 billion from the defense budget. He said it was ill-considered and reflected an anti-military bias.

When the day's work was done, Mattox had voted for a 1978 defense spending level of \$109.6 billion. It was about \$3.5 billion less than former President Gerald R. Ford had wanted and about \$1 billion less than President Carter requested.

On the other hand, it was \$9.5 billion more than the country spent in the last fiscal year, indicating a growth rate in the Pentagon budget about the same as for the past four years.

"I'm not sure it's an improvement," he reflected later. "It disturbs me that I'm not accomplishing exactly what I'd wanted to. It's naive to think you can just take this government and say there's not going to be a deficit."

It would be possible simply to vote against every new spending measure until the budget was balanced, but Mattox has decided there is no future in that.

"You can become a total obstructionist like some of the Re-

publicans have done, but it doesn't accomplish anything. It's more realistic to try to hold the deficit down."

Mattox, after three months in Congress, still believes the budget eventually can be balanced, but he thinks it will take a long time and a lot of hard decisions. Meanwhile, he'll keep fighting.

"Now, tomorrow, I've got an amendment ready to cut out \$1.5 billion for countercyclical aid, which is revenue sharing for cities with high unemployment. I feel confident I'm going to get beat, but I'm not through working on it."

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Twisters ravage Monahans

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP) — A year after officials in this West Texas city plotted a simulated tornado in a civil defense drill, the real thing plowed through the city, cutting a destructive swath only two blocks from the path of the simulated twister.

City Manager Jack Forga recalled the drill Tuesday as he directed cleanup operations in the wake of an attack from two devastating tornadoes that left heavy damage but few injuries.

Only two persons suffered serious hurts — one had a broken arm and another a broken

collarbone. More than a dozen others suffered apparently minor cuts and bruises.

Forga recalled that he was having lunch at a Monahans restaurant just before one of the twisters struck. He recalled mentioning to a companion that the weather called for a tornado.

"Then I looked around and, lo and behold, there it was," he said.

Moving toward the northeast, the funnel wrecked Ward County Hospital, the police commu-

nications tower and transmitter and caused extensive damage to about 30 buildings.

Forga said officials should be able to estimate the damage sometime today and said it would take about a week to clean up the debris.

A second tornado struck the west edge of the city not far from U.S. 80.

Authorities instituted a curfew in Monahans at 9 p.m. Tuesday until dawn today to prevent looting and keep sightseers out of the damaged area.

"We had entirely too many sightseers," Forga said.

Law enforcement officers from over a wide area of West Texas moved into the area and joined forces with local officers in attempting to restore order and prevent looting. They were aided by men from Company B, 103rd Military Police Battalion of the Texas State Guard and U.S. Air Force personnel from a radar station here.

Some witnesses said they saw both twisters at the same time.

"I thought it was a whirlwind

at first. I sure didn't take it seriously, at first," said Steve Greenhill of Monahans.

"I was looking at the one west of here. Hell, I didn't even see the big one until it hit," Greenhill said.

Joe Troja, a visitor at Greenhill's house, recalled, "It sounded like three or four freight trains put together. I thought we were going to be sent to the Land of Oz for a minute."

Greenhill and Troja spent the destructive moments of the tornado in a bedroom closet.

"We just sat there in the dark until it was all quiet again," Greenhill said.

Surveying the damage around his home, Greenhill noted, "A neighbor across the street lost his air conditioner. It's in our back yard."

Patients who waited out the storm in heavily damaged Ward Memorial Hospital were transferred to Odessa Medical Center Hospital and Kermit Memorial Hospital. The hospital here suffered structural

damage and lost part of its roof.

About 28 patients at the early Monahans Convalescent Center were sent to Kermit Leisure Lodge after the center was damaged in the storm. Some patients from the center were transferred to an Odessa nursing home.

Fifty-year-old Charles Broxson and his wife, Gloria, live and work in Monahans. Broxson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Broxson of 832 E. Craven.

"I've been trying to get a call through, but I just get a busy signal all the time," Mrs. Broxson said this morning. "I know if he could get through, he would call me because he knows I'll be on my head waiting to hear."

Mrs. Broxson said her son works for Magnolia Petroleum and her daughter-in-law is a nurse at the Ward County Memorial Hospital which the Associated Press reported as the site of "devastating destruction."



Reception honors realtors

Pampa realtors are celebrating national Private Property Week and among activities here was a reception coffee in Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Tuesday. Among those attending were Mrs. Jo Davis of Quentin Wil-

liams Realtor, left; Hugh Gibbs of Citizens Bank; Mrs. Bobbie Nisbet of Joe Fisher Realtor; and Ron Lubowicz of L. and T Builders Inc.

(Pampa News photo)

Tax bill still provides breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$50 tax rebates are gone from the Senate's version of President Carter's streamlined economic stimulus plan, but the bill still would provide a tax break for 45 million taxpayers who take the standard deduction.

The Senate on Tuesday complied with Carter's decision to scrap the \$10 billion tax rebate plan. It is arguing over his request to abandon proposed tax breaks for business worth \$3.3 billion over two years.

An effort to knock out the business tax breaks ran into strong opposition and was set for more debate today.

When Carter announced last Thursday that improved economic conditions had led him to change his mind on the rebates and business tax breaks, he said he still intended to press for the rest of his stimulus plan, including the change in the standard deduction.

For taxpayers who do not itemize deductions, the Senate bill would fix the standard deduction at \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for couples and heads of household.

It currently ranges from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for single persons and from \$2,100 to \$2,800 for married couples. Heads of household — generally widowed or divorced women with minor children — now must use a single person's standard deduc-

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. MARGARET WELLS McLEAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Wells, 65, wife of the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gus Bogan of Magdalena, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wells died Monday night. She was born in Russellville, Ky., and attended Western University and Southern Seminary. She married Rev. Wells in Auburn, Ky., in 1934 and they moved to McLean in October 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widower; one son, Morris of Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Lequita Badgett of Stanford, Ky.; and four grandchildren.

MRS. SALLY PATE PORTALES, N.M. — Funeral services for Mrs. Bob (Sally) Pate, 50, will be 3 p.m. today in the Wheeler Starlight Chapel with Grover C. Ross, minister of the Southside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Portales Cemetery by Wheeler Mortuary.

Mrs. Pate died Sunday at Kansas City, Kan.

She was a native of Wheeler and moved to Portales with her parents in 1941. She moved to Muleshoe in 1972 and then to Satanta, Kan.

She is survived by the widower; two sons, Tommy of Moscow, Kan., and Joe of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Lee Tinker of Borger; her mother, a brother, one sister and a grandchild.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions

Mrs. Claudetta Laverty, Borger.

Mrs. Opal McCathern, 736 N. Christy.

Mrs. Wauline Reynolds, 1116 Duncan.

Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie Dr. Baby Girl Laverty, Borger.

Mrs. Nellie McNeil, Wheeler.

Colleena Cox, Clarendon.

George Sturgill, 1149 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Dollye Casteel, 919 E. Francis.

Whitney Oxley, 704 Powell.

Marvel Rake, 600 N. Wells.

Mrs. Alpha Strickland, Pampa.

Mrs. Marguerite Blakemore, 609 Lefors.

Mrs. Ruby Wyatt, Pampa.

Mrs. Lora Elliott, 428 N. Christy.

Robin Weddle, 1010 Farley.

Mrs. Helen Scribner, Amarillo.

Baby Boy Elliott, 428 N. Christy.

Dismissals

Douglas Smith, Panhandle.

J.B. Dumas, 125 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Audrey Campbell, Pampa.

Mrs. Helen Knox, 2228 Hamilton.

Ollie Scott, Lipscomb.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 309 N. Ward.

Mrs. Nancy Reece, 1726 Dogwood.

Mrs. Flois Hite, 1009 Varnon Dr.

Deryl Robbins, Pampa.

Mrs. June Wilson, Lefors.

Births

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Laverty, Borger, a girl at 9:25 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Elliott, 428 N. Christy, a boy at 9:36 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

Mainly about people

Tim Palmer, freshman at the University of Texas in Austin, was listed on the university's honor roll for the Fall 1976 semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of 2232 N. Sumner.

Larry Bassell was among 89 students initiated into the Scholastic Honor Society at Kansas State College of Pittsburg Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Bassell of 601 E. 19.

James Duggan, music major at West Texas State University in Canyon, performed in a combined senior trumpet recital at the Branding Iron Theater in Canyon on Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Duggan of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eric Koehler announce the birth of a daughter, Erica Rene. The infant was born April 13 in Amarillo. She has one sister, Kollene, age seven. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Locke Jr. of Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Koehler Jr. of Pampa.

Breakers CB Club presents the Amateur Talent Seekers, Saturday, April 23, 7 p.m. Junior High Auditorium. \$2 - Adults, \$1 - children. Multiple Sclerosis (Adv.)

Thursday, April 21st, Stag night 7:30 p.m. Moose Lodge 1385. (Adv.)

The Opti-Mrs. Girl's Softball Registration, Thursday, April 21, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, April 22, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 23, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pampa Optimist Club. (Adv.)

Police investigated five non-injury accidents and a disorderly conduct complaint Tuesday.

The manager of Busy Bee Cafe notified officers that several customers were gambling and using profane language.

A two-vehicle accident in the 1100 block of Gwendolen resulted in moderate damage to both cars.

Four other traffic mishaps involved eight vehicles, causing minor damage to all of them.

Police report

The manager of Busy Bee Cafe notified officers that several customers were gambling and using profane language.

Stock Market

Office of Schroeder Berner Hockan Inc.	25%
Beitance Foods	25%
Cabot	25%
Clatsop	25%
Cities Service	25%
DIA	25%
Errr McGee	25%
Fraser & Neave	25%
Phillips	25%
PTA	25%
Getty	25%
Southern Pub Service	25%
Southwestern Oil of Indiana	25%
Texasco	25%

Texas weather

damage. Only two persons suffered serious injuries, however. Other points escaped major harm.

The churning turbulence kept a tornado watch until 11 p.m. over most of West Texas, the east part of the Texas Panhandle, the west side of North Texas and much of the Edwards Plateau.

Still another twister struck about 1 a.m. today in the Dallas suburb of Duncanville, police there reported. They found damage to one home and one trailer house but no injuries.

Little respite appeared likely. Forecasts called for fresh thunderstorms and deluges of rain in many sections by late in the day and tonight. A little cooling was expected in Northwest Texas tonight.

Temperatures early today covered a range from 44 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 74 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi on the coast. Tuesday's top marks went as high as 87 at Presidio in far West Texas.

In addition to the warnings, the National Weather Service posted a flash flood watch lasting through the day for much of South Central and Southeast Texas northward as far as Palestine and Center.

West Texas still was recovering, meanwhile, from a day which produced 11 tornadoes — two of which struck in Monahans, wrecking a hospital and inflicting considerable other

Unstable spring weather brought tornadoes to four central and southwest states, severe thunderstorms to the southern plains and snow to Colorado.

Fourteen tornadoes touched down Tuesday, 11 of them in Texas and one each in Kansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. The thunderstorms were accompanied by high winds, funnel clouds and large hail.

The thunderstorms continued today from the east slope of the lower Rockies across the central and southern plains and into the east portion of the upper plains.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered from the Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes.

GNP shows big gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Gross National Product increased at an annual rate of 5.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1977, the largest gain in a year and a signal of an improving economy, the government announced today.

The GNP indicator, which measures the market value of the goods and services produced in the country, might have been bigger still except for the severe winter weather, the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

The extremely cold weather in January and February reduced the increase in real output and final sales and boosted prices in the first quarter. The extremely cold weather probably reduced the increase in real output by 1.5 percentage

points at an annual rate, the bureau said.

Adjusted for inflation, the rate of increase was put at 5.8 per cent.

The first quarter increase was the highest since a rise of 9.2 per cent registered in the first quarter of 1976.

The dollar value of the nation's goods and services was put at slightly less than \$1.3 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Consumer spending also increased in the first quarter, and was up \$3.8 billion over the fourth quarter compared to a \$3.5 billion increase between the third and fourth quarters of 1976.

Spending on motor vehicles showed a more than 10-fold increase over the increase recorded in the fourth quarter.

Such spending rose \$1 billion in the fourth quarter and an additional \$1.5 billion in the first three months of 1977.

The increase in purchases of durable goods was up more than 250 per cent, or \$11.4 billion over the \$4.4 billion increase during the previous quarter.

The indicator showed the purchase of nondurable goods increased \$7.7 billion, down from the rise of \$14.2 billion in the previous three months.

While the disposable income of Americans increased \$29 billion, they were spending more — \$35.2 billion — the figures showed. As a result personal savings declined \$6 billion with the savings rate dropping from 5.6 per cent in the fourth quarter to 5 per cent for the first three months of 1977.

Borgonovo disappears

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists have threatened to kill Foreign Minister Mauricio Borgonovo unless the government releases 36 political prisoners and flies them out of the country.

Police and government officials would not comment on the demand and refused to confirm or deny that Borgonovo had been kidnapped. Diplomatic sources said he disappeared Tuesday, and two statements signed by the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Front said that underground group was holding him captive.

Borgonovo's private secretary said she talked with him by telephone Tuesday morning and he said he was going to a meeting. "I haven't heard from him since," she said.

Borgonovo, 37, is a 1961 engineering graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of one of the country's most prominent families, he heads a steel firm and is a coffee exporter.

Pygmies surround rebel-held town

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire's government says Pygmy warriors fighting on its side have moved deep into rebel-held territory and surrounded the rail town of Mutshatsha.

Diplomatic sources, meanwhile, said other government forces advanced 12 miles against scattered resistance.

A government spokesman said Tuesday that "elite Pygmy bowmen" encircled Mutshatsha, 60 miles west of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi. But he gave no indication of how many Pygmies were there, how far outside the town they were or when an attack on the rebels in the town might come.

About 40,000 Pygmies, whose height averages less than 5 feet, live in northern Zaire and other parts of equatorial Africa. They are hunters and fishermen skilled with bow and arrows, and the government's announcement was the first indication that any of them had been brought south for the war in Zaire's southern Shaba province.

Mutshatsha, the former Zaire army headquarters in the western part of Shaba, was captured by the rebels on March 27, nearly three weeks after they crossed the Angolan border to the west. It is on the Benguela railroad, the rebels' chief supply line from Angola which President Mobutu Sese Seko's air force has been reported trying to bomb and strafe.

Diplomatic sources said government troops who launched a counteroffensive last weekend from Kanzenze, 25 miles northwest of Kolwezi, have advanced more than 12 miles to the west.

The rebels are Lunda tribesmen from Shaba, formerly called Katanga, and are led by veterans of the late Moise Tshombe's unsuccessful attempt in the 1960s to make the province independent of the Kinshasa government. The leaders say they want to oust President Mobutu and form a government of "national union."

Drug agents crack down

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents today rounded up more than 30 persons in a crackdown of what was described as "the breakup of a number of major drug traffic organizations."

"So far we have more than 30 persons arrested," said DEA spokesman Tom Costigan in McAllen. Most of the arrests, he added, were made in Starr County and some were made in San Antonio, California and Tennessee. Sixty-two persons were named in the indictments.

He said more details of the arrests and the drug operations would be announced later in the day.

Costigan said at least 12 of those arrested were "class one or major violators."

Costigan said those named in the indictment were all United States residents, but added that Mexican judicial police "was cooperating in the investigation."

The sealed indictments were issued Tuesday afternoon by a federal grand jury.

The indictments had been expected as a result of increased efforts by state and federal authorities along the border. Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

"There is the state grand jury working in Starr County and the federal grand jury at Brownsville. Let's just say at this point that we expect several indictments from them in the relatively near future."

War goes better with Coke

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Zaire government, fighting an invading army with Moroccan troops, French pilots and Belgian arms, now is pleading with the United States for massive wartime shipments of Coca-Cola.

The Carter administration says no. "Well, you know, (on) foreign military sales, Coca-Cola is not an item that falls under that," a State Department official said Tuesday when asked about the request from Zaire.

The official said President Mobutu Sese Seko placed Coke on the military shopping list he sent to Washington after Katangan troops rumbled across the border between Zaire and Angola last month.

Morocco is backing the Zaire government with about 1,500 troops involved in the fighting against a force of Katangan gendarmes. France dispatched 11 transport planes and pilots to ferry supplies for Zaire and Belgium sent armaments to Mobutu's army.

Other countries have promised aid if it is needed, and the United States has authorized

Speed limit near schools now 20 mph

The Pampa Police Department today announced action designed to minimize confusion in elementary school zones.

Norman Rushing, S.T.E.P. coordinator, said the speed limit near all Pampa schools is now 20 m.p.h. from 8:30 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. on days when classes are in session.

The department urges motorists to drive with caution during these hours, watching out for school children. Rushing said.

Police Chief Richard Mills told The News several residents recently called city officials regarding school zone ordinances.

"Some elementary schools had 15 m.p.h. speed zones, others 20," he explained. "We felt a need to set a standard speed limit for all schools."

He said 20 m.p.h. is a safe speed, yet allows vehicles to

National weather

Unstable spring weather brought tornadoes to four central and southwest states, severe thunderstorms to the southern plains and snow to Colorado.

Fourteen tornadoes touched down Tuesday, 11 of them in Texas and one each in Kansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. The thunderstorms were accompanied by high winds, funnel clouds and large hail.

The thunderstorms continued today from the east slope of the lower Rockies across the central and southern plains and into the east portion of the upper plains.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered from the Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes.

War goes better with Coke

about \$13 million in "non-lethal" aid for the embattled Zairean government.

But the Carter administration, deciding against shipping arms requested by Mobutu, also ruled out the Coca-Cola as being too non-lethal.

"We are not going to use foreign military sales credits to buy Cokes," a State Department spokesman said. "If they want to buy Cokes, that is their business, not ours."

Undeterred, Mobutu sent word back to Washington that he was willing to shell out \$60,000 from his wartime treasury to purchase Coca-Cola that Americans wouldn't give him under the military assistance program. He did get a C-130 cargo plane, though, and it was seen as a possible delivery wagon for the Cokes.

Officials at the Zaire embassy in Washington could not be reached for comment. No one answered the phone.

Coca-Cola officials in Atlanta said they knew nothing of Zaire's request, although one spokesman expressed surprise, saying he thought his firm already has a bottling plant in the African nation.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you saying that ignorance was bliss, and you replied, "No one said ignorance was bliss. The quotation to which you refer is: 'If ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.'"

Abby, if you attempt to correct someone's misquotation, be sure to get it right yourself. It is "WHERE ignorance is bliss....etc."

Yours, for more careful writing.
J.M.L.: CHEVY CHASE, MD.

DEAR J.M.L.: I was indeed blissful until you pointed out WHERE my own ignorance lies. I'll take 10 whacks with "THE CAREFUL WRITER" by Ted Bernstein, a most valuable book that has been on my desk for 10 years.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old son who is a good boy and an honor student with many friends. One young couple (his age) comes here several nights a week to use my parlor for a lover's lane.

These kids sit in the dark, hugging and kissing for hours. I am sure their parents don't know that this goes on. Once I heard the girl tell her mother on the phone that she was "at a party with a bunch of kids" at my son's house. (No one was here but me, the girl and her boyfriend, and my son, who stayed upstairs studying most of the time.)

I am a widow and am invited out occasionally, but I don't like to leave those kids alone in my house. Should I tell my son to ask this couple not to come over anymore? Or should I tell them? And should their parents be told?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you refuse the kids the use of your parlor, you'll only force them to find another rendezvous. Here is an excellent opportunity to help two youngsters who desperately need it. They are playing with dynamite and need to be warned against the pitfalls of too much togetherness when they are charged up with natural emotions.

If you can't (or won't) counsel these kids, then you'd be doing them a favor by telling their parents. Enlightenment is in order here, not punishment.

DEAR ABBY: I detest cards. Don't get the idea that I don't have the brains to play cards because I played an excellent game of contract bridge at one time. (My parents were tournament bridge players.)

A few years ago I made up my mind that cards were a stupid waste of time and energy, and I gave up the game. My husband says I am being foolish, that being able to play a good game of bridge is a social asset, and I should take it up again.

I was recently talked into being a "fourth," and I couldn't wait until the game was over. Am I stubborn, selfish and inconsiderate? My husband says I am.

DETESTS CARDS

DEAR DETESTS: Anyone who "detests" cards as much as you apparently do wouldn't add much sociability to a card party, so stick to your original decision, and pass.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband drinks from eight to 10 beers and sips on a bottle of whisky every day. He works six days a week and drinks after work. He also smokes three packages of cigarettes a day. Some days he drinks lots more.

We have no sex life and I have heard drinking and smoking would cause a man to lose his desire for sex. My husband says I am wrong that the reason we have no sex life is because I have had a hysterectomy and that I am no good. He insists that once a woman has this operation she is not a woman anymore.

I do not feel that the operation had any effect on me. Instead I think it helped and I have more of a desire for sex than before.

This is making me extremely nervous and I find myself turning to eating for some satisfaction. Now I am gaining weight which I don't need as I already have high blood pressure.

DEAR READER — Your husband needs professional help and soon. You may both need some help to improve your marriage.

Your husband drinks far too much for his own health. He would be classified as an alcoholic by many. Alcohol is a serious problem. The fourth most common cause of death in the United States in men between the ages of 35 and 54 is cirrhosis of the liver and 60 per cent of these cases are caused by alcohol.

The three packages of cigarettes a day significantly increases the likelihood that he will have a heart attack, a stroke or drop dead — and at an early age.

While I can't say what he associates with your hysterectomy, there is no reason such an operation should decrease his normal desire for sex. The removal of the uterus has no significant effect on the vaginal canal or any other aspect of a woman's ability to

be a satisfactory sexual partner.

Women react differently to the operation but there is no physiological reason why a woman should not enjoy sex as much as before the operation. Most women respond as you have. The freedom from the fear of pregnancy often enhances a woman's desire.

Some women state they do not enjoy sex as much after such an operation but there is usually a psychological rather than a physiological reason for this reaction.

I cannot say what your husband's problems really are. What role if any you play in this is also important. He may be drinking and avoiding sex for the same basic psychological reasons. These may be related to fundamental aspects of your marital relationship.

Alcohol in excessive quantities decreases the availability of male hormone. It also decreases a man's ability. Chronic drinking can lead to impotence. If your husband is having an impotence problem he may be avoiding you for fear of failure. Or he may be drinking because he has an impotence problem to begin with. It is all too complicated to solve without good personal professional guidance.

I think you should encourage your husband to seek professional help. He may wish to see his family doctor as a starting place. His habits are harmful to his health and the situation you describe is not normal.

To give you more information on the harmful aspects of alcohol I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whisky, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To eliminate cooking odors I boil vinegar and whole cloves for five minutes. The cloves make things smell spicy and can be used more than once.

A bit of salt rubbed on the inside and outside of your windshield will keep it from fogging up in the cold weather.

Eggs taste better and will not pop when fried if a little cornstarch is added to the hot grease before dropping in the eggs.

A tablespoon of liquid coffee added to gravy will make it brown immediately without leaving the taste of coffee. (Polly's note — Hot coffee used as part of the liquid in chocolate icing certainly improves it, too.) — ESTHER.

DEAR POLLY — Did you ever have company coming and the house smelling to high heaven from the cabbage you had for dinner? Fill a small sauce pan half full of water and sprinkle in some cinnamon. Bring to a boil and then walk through the house gently waving your fragrant pot. Of course, your guests will expect to be served apple pie but they cannot have everything. This is quick and it works. — RUBY.

DEAR POLLY — A lady I do housekeeping for asked me to use baby oil and a soft diaper-like cloth to clean stainless steel oven door, counter tops, appliances, etc. It really takes the streaks and smudges off and leaves the kitchen shiny. It is economical, too. (Polly's note — Baby oil is one of those old standbys that does most anything, as vinegar does.) — MRS. N.C.



About books

Three first novels about men

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Peggy Barber

A look at recent fiction — particularly first novels — might make one think that maturing is a difficult passage through which only females pass. Three first novels — all by and about men — prove that women don't have a monopoly on the agonies of growing up.

Don Brede's "Hard Feelings," set in the '60s, is the sprightly saga of a slightly above average Long Island kid trying desperately to survive his junior year in high school.

What makes Bernie Hergruter above average is the fact that he's so average, and yet he's prone to flashes of sensitivity, vulnerability and self knowledge. He's a pretty good tennis player, a pretty good student and he tries to be a pretty good person, in spite of having to contend with parents who are luses and sisters who invariably gobble down the graham crackers before Bernie gets home from school.

All of the above would make a thoroughly average novel, were it not for the heavy pressures on Bernie, and Brede's ability to describe them in an uncanny precise high school idiom.

These pressures include Bernie's burning desire for sexual experience — he and

HARD FEELINGS by Don Brede (Atheneum, 377 pages, \$8.95.)

GOING BLIND by Jonathan Penner (Simon & Schuster, 190 pages, \$7.95.)

THE RIO LOJA RINGMASTER by Lamar Herrin (Viking, 305 pages, \$10.00.)



LAMAR HERRIN's first novel, "The Rio Loja Ringmaster," has moments of brilliance.

his buddy talk, think, dream and have "hard feelings" about little else. To add to our hero's problems, a fellow classmate — who's deformed and slightly demented — is out to terrorize or murder Bernie. The bully's motives for wanting to use his antique Nazi machine gun on Bernie aren't clear and the character would be much stronger if they were.

Bernie faces the fact that he's not a fighter by running

away on a Greyhound Bus to the full extent of his savings — Cleveland. Staying with relatives there is an adventure for awhile, but doesn't match the challenges of home, so Bernie returns to his family. Hobbes High, the tennis team, his girlfriend, the class bully and all the problems they represent.

Author Brede is a veteran of a Long Island adolescence — 1960s style, putting "Hard Feelings" clearly in the "how I grew up" genre of first novels — which leads to the inevitable question, what's next? If Brede has just a fraction of Bernie's knack for survival, we'll probably hear from him again soon.

In contrast to Brede's uninhibited romp through adolescence, "Going Blind" is a tightly constructed first novel that's strong on plot. Its central character, Dr. Paul Held, is a young professor of English literature who is suffering through his best friend's tortuous bout with cancer and is also suffering a guilty love for Ruth, his dying friend's wife. (It's mutual but honorable.)

Returning home from a visit to the hospital, Held has an auto accident. His eyes are injured. He refuses the verdict of doctors, then learns they were right. He is slowly going blind.

The novel focuses on Held's physical and intellectual battle against blindness and the changes it will force in his life. Will Ruth want a blind husband, especially after having spent years caring for an invalid husband? Was the accident divine retribution? Can Paul Held be blind?

"Going Blind" has all the ingredients of daytime television, but author Jonathan Penner's elliptical, understated, yet compelling style raises it far above melodrama.

The academic atmosphere and politics are particularly well drawn. Held finally wins his tenure, simply because the department head feels her own political position would be threatened by his denial — not because of her respect for the young professor's courage or ability.

Book reviews

CHILDREN IN CONFLICT: Growing Up In Northern Ireland. By Morris Fraser. Basic Books, 153 pages, \$8.95.

The children of Belfast mix, play and are educated exclusively with their own religious groups. When they see one another, it is across steel barriers guarded by armed sentries. Ulster children now in school have never known streets free of armored cars, bullets, petrol bombs, stone-throwing, broken glass and the constant threat of death. Many of the terrorists themselves are still in short pants. These images are by now deeply etched in the consciousness of newspaper readers and television viewers everywhere.

But Morris Fraser, a Belfast psychiatrist who works with children, argues that newspaper and television coverage of what the Irish euphemistically call their "troubles" provides at best a lopsided picture. It is "the response without the stimulus," he says, going on to describe some psychosomatic reactions to the terror that in children included fainting fits, epileptic seizures, sleeplessness, hallucinations and stomach pains.

The latter, says Fraser, were complaints most often reported in areas where there were many visible signs of tension — barricades, boarded-up windows — but which had escaped street battles and wholesale destruction of property. In those areas, he says, a child's reaction was more likely to be direct hostility toward the occupying troops — a response often cynically exploited by adults. But in either case, children obeyed cues picked up from parents, grandparents, teachers and other trusted adults.

Given a chance to escape these influences, as children were in one school that created "no-go land" for the violent hatreds and anxieties of adults, their preference was clear: they arrived at 8 a.m., never left the grounds all day and had to be chased out of the place when it closed up at 5 p.m.

"We have no neurotics and no problem children and an average attendance of over 90 per cent," said the headmaster. "We do have problem parents and problem teachers — but problem children, no."

G. A. Fitzgerald
Associated Press

THE SECRET OF FIRE FIVE. By Jack Olsen. Random House, 279 Pages, \$8.95.

More a series of related vignettes than a novel, "The Secret of Fire Five" is a moderately amusing book that probably would appear to better advantage as a movie or a television series.

Fire Five is a special troubleshooting fire company unit stationed in a large, unnamed city. The company is made up of a mixed bag of men — and a woman — that brings back memories of those grade B World War II movies in which

a platoon always included a kid from Brooklyn, a guy from a small town, a bad guy, that sort of thing.

In the case of Fire Five, there's a not very bright giant named Ax who falls in love with a 400-pound lady he yanks out of a bathtub she is stuck in, a small, gorgeous but very strong young firewoman who can do anything the men can do, a villainous fire captain, and Charly Sprockett.

Tying the whole thing together — loosely, very loosely — is a central thread concerning a psychopath who detests burns and tries to kill them with fire whenever he can. The job of Fire Five is to find and stop this lunatic.

"The Secret of Fire Five" has its moments, but they get progressively hard to find.

Phil Thomas



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Names in the news

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Lindsay H. Crosby, 39, son of singer Bing Crosby, was arrested here for indecent exposure after swimming nude in a motel pool and running nude around the pool area, authorities said.

Lindsay Crosby told sheriff's deputies that he asked two women in the pool if they minded if he swam without clothes. The women said they did not mind, he told the deputies, but the motel management complained to the sheriff's department.

He was booked Saturday night on the misdemeanor charge and was released Sunday on \$300 bond, the La Plata County sheriff's department said.

He recently bought a ranch near this southwestern Colorado town. A family spokesman in Hillsborough, Calif., confirmed that Lindsay Crosby was in Durango.

He was the fourth child of Bing's marriage to Wilma Wyatt, a jazz singer who performed as Dixie Lee. She died in 1952. Bing Crosby married actress Kathryn Grant in 1957, and the couple has raised a second family.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — President Carter, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield will receive honorary degrees at the University of Notre Dame's graduation exercises May 22.

Others to receive honorary degrees include United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Arthur F. Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter will give the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other outspoken critics of human rights violations who will receive honorary degrees are Paul Cardinal Arns of Brazil, Stephen Cardinal Kim of South Korea and Bishop Donald Lamont of Rhodesia.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An unemployed steel worker, convicted of mailing a bomb threat to sportscaster Howard Cosell in 1973, has been sentenced to one year's probation.

U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin imposed sentence Monday on Marian G. Batko, 30, who was convicted by a federal court jury last month.

Batko was accused of mailing a postcard to Cosell before a Buffalo Bills' National Football League game in Rich Stadium. Cosell was part of the American Broadcasting Co. crew that telecast the game nationally.

During his two-day trial, Batko testified that after a night of beer-drinking with friends he

wrote the card but could not recall mailing it.

A defense attorney told the jury Batko wrote the card to "blow off steam" because he thought the game was to be blacked out locally.

WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Tom Phelan has depicted the Internal Revenue Service as a money-grabbing bird resembling a vulture.

Phelan's large black bird has a featherless red head, flesh-tearing white beak and carries a shield bearing the symbols of ITT, General Motors and other large corporations.

The creature's claws grasp \$1, \$5 and \$20 bills.

In creating the bird, while struggling to figure out his income tax forms, Phelan said "It dawned on me that this money-grabbing vulture was the Great Seal of the United States, capitalism and free enterprise all in one, and I was its victim."

Phelan, a former researcher at the Smithsonian Institution, said his bird fashioned from wood, acrylic modeling paste and paint is "commentary art."

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — There's a soggy \$1,000 somewhere under Fort Dodge.

Sewage treatment plant workers Monday were sifting through the waste for the money allegedly flushed down a toilet.

James Schiller, 43, and John Kingsley, 46, both of Fort Dodge, were charged with appropriating found money in connection with the incident. Each is being held on \$5,000 bond, officials said.

Donald Harold, a salesman, said he bought a television from the two Sunday night and later discovered his billfold with \$1,400 missing.

Harold said he found the two on a spending spree at the Silver Fox Lounge, but they denied having his billfold. He called police who found \$400 in a trash can of the lounge's rest room.

Police said the men told them they flushed the rest down the toilet.

"It will go through the pumps and be ground up," said Vincent Gardner, manager of the Fort Dodge utilities department. "Eventually, it will go into the Des Moines River."

By noon Monday, only \$11 had been recovered by sewage plant workers.

PJH choir earns 1, 2 in UIL concert

AMARILLO — Pampa Junior High School's Mixed Choir took a one and a two rating during University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading competition Monday.

The junior high's Girls Choir received a two rating in concert performance. Both groups were under the direction of Elena A. Donald.

Pampa High School vocal music groups will be at Amarillo High School Wednesday to compete in 4-A U.I.L. competition.

Mrs. Louise Richardson, choral music teacher, said four groups including the concert choir will compete.

Arthur & Maxine Cox will welcome friends at the Gospel meeting at 7:30 each evening this week at Central Church of Christ.

Pampa income from sales tax grows

Pampa's income from the one per cent city sales tax for the first quarter of 1977 is up 21 per cent from the same period last year.

City Secretary and Director of Finance S.M. Chittenden said the city recently received its quarterly rebate check from the state comptroller's office. The amount of the check was \$23,670.34, compared to \$17,925.56 for the first quarter of 1976.

Chittenden said the five per cent retail sales tax collected by merchants is divided into two categories in the comptroller's office. Four per cent is state sales tax, with the remaining one per cent rebated to individual cities.

Pampa's municipal sales tax was started Jan. 1, 1970 by vote of the people.

"The amount of revenue has grown every year since then," Chittenden said.

He attributes this year's hefty increase to inflation, increase of

business and consumption. "People are consuming more, don't you think?" he reflected.

Chittenden said Pampa's 700-plus businesses include more convenience stores, restaurants, plumbers and electricians than ever before.

"And we've always got to allow for the inflationary factor — in other words, goods and services are costing more."

Where does the approximately \$600,000 in annual sales tax revenue go?

"Into the general fund," Chittenden said.

He explained tax revenue goes into the fund along with service accounts, fines, forfeitures, license permits, rentals, loans and miscellaneous.

Projects supported by the fund include Lovett Memorial Library, the police and fire departments, the street system, sanitation, parks and recreation, M.K. Brown Auditorium, health and many other municipal efforts.

"Everything except public utilities," Chittenden explained. "They're set up as a separate department."

He said sale tax represents a major source of income for the city, now close to property tax in dollar amounts.

The city sales tax goes first to the state comptroller's office, then is rebated back to the individual cities for reasons of economy in the collection system, he said. "It certainly cuts down on expense when both taxes are handled at once."

Pampa's 21 per cent increase is exactly the same as the statewide average, although several towns and cities were nowhere near the norm.

Greatest per cent of increase during the past year was in Farwell, where figures show a gain of 257.916 per cent.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the figure is somewhat distorted, however, as Farwell did not start collecting city sales tax until early in 1976.

Largest decline was in Sachse, down 89 per cent from the same period last year.

Car is Oldsmobile Delta 88; engine courtesy of Chevrolet

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' mounting legal woes prompted by outraged Oldsmobile owners who found Chevrolet engines under their hood may be the start of a new battle for Detroit on the consumer front.

What if GM truck owners found out they were shifting gears with a Chrysler transmission or Ford owners that their trucks were powered by GM diesel engines. Suppose Chrysler owners learned their windows are made of Ford glass, or American Motors drivers found they're using GM steering wheels.

The automakers have been selling and buying from each other for years, just as divisions of one company share parts while maintaining an appearance of being different.

A company will use a competitor as a supplier if it is cheaper to buy a part rather than make it. That way it can keep down costs, and therefore prices.

No one gave the practice much thought, though, until an Olds Delta 88 owner in Chicago complained last month about discovering that his car had a Chevrolet engine instead of the oft-advertised Olds "Rocket."

Embarrassed GM officials said the Chevy engines were used because of a shortage of Olds powerplants. GM added that the engines are comparable and share the GM "Mark of Excellence."

The firm's explanation contrasts with years of advertising by its divisions that Pontiac is a cut above Chevrolet, that Olds and Buick are a grade

above Pontiac, and Cadillac is tops.

Even so, GM officials said they were surprised by the rash of suits accusing the company of consumer fraud because its dealers failed to notify Olds owners that the cars had Chevy engines.

Suits against GM over the engine flap are pending in Illinois, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, New York, Connecticut and Texas.

As the nation's largest car maker, GM is the most self-sufficient when it comes to making its own components. It also is a major supplier for the other auto companies.

AMC, the industry's smallest automaker, is the most dependent on other automakers — mainly GM — for components. Industry analysts note AMC is primarily an assembler of cars rather than a manufacturer.

The companies, which are reticent about their dealings with one another, disclosed the following major sales and purchases:

- AMC buys GM bumpers, brakes, engine castings, diesel engines, steering systems, transmissions and catalytic converters; Ford carburetors and ignition systems and Chrysler automatic transmissions and seat vinyls.
- Chrysler buys GM steering components, ignition systems, brakes, diesel engines and transmissions; Ford glass, and AMC plastic.
- Ford buys GM starters, lighting, ignition, air conditioning and power steering components, diesel engines, transmissions and brakes.

Pete & June Rowan will welcome friends at the Gospel meeting at 7:30 each evening this week at Central Church of Christ.

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 <p>Save 10% Translucent muslin shade filters light. Vinyl coated. Reg. 5.49. White, colors. 4.88 37 1/4"x6" size. Larger sizes also on sale.</p>	 <p>Save energy! Don't overload your washer or dryer. They will operate more efficiently, do a better job and use less energy.</p>	 <p>Save 15% Combination storm and screen windows. Weatherstripped for all-year protection. Natural finish aluminum resists rust. Fiber glass screen. Free Estimates</p>
 <p>Save 15% Aluminum siding helps reduce home heat loss. Baked-on enamel finish won't peel or chip. Resists corrosion, rust. C.O.</p>	 <p>Save energy! Buying a refrigerator? Consider a multi-door model over single-door. Opening small doors wastes less energy.</p>	

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Now cut your energy costs!

Save energy every day of the year! Wards offers you several important energy-saving tips, plus many terrific values to help you cut fuel costs! Some Items Are Customer Orders

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 <p>SAVE \$15 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER 38,000-BTU input cast-iron burner heats 31.98 gal.-hr. 79.88 Reg. 94.99</p>	 <p>Save energy! If you're buying a freezer, consider a chest model rather than an upright since cold air doesn't escape as fast.</p>	 <p>Save energy! You can sleep warm for just pennies a night with an electric blanket. Save energy by turning thermostat down.</p>
 <p>Save \$25 Wards large-capacity window cooler. 1-speed 4000 CFM blower. Cools up to 1000-sq. ft. Latch-lock filter frames. 3-spd., 214.95 Reg. 239.95</p>	 <p>Save energy! Ride a bike to work, to school, to the shopping center. You'll save gas and get a good work-out as well.</p>	 <p>Save \$8 Our white crossback door helps insulate. Durable aluminum. Pre-hung. 32" or Reg. 62.99 36" W. x 80" H. Hardware unassembled.</p>

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Bullets stage comeback, stop Houston in Game 1

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
"If you've got to fall behind 16-1," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, "it's best to do it at the start of the game."

Motta's Bullets did precisely that in the opening game of their National Basketball Association quarter-final best-of-seven playoff series at Houston Tuesday night, then rallied and beat the Rockets 111-101.

There was no place for us to hide in the first quarter," said Motta. "If I could have gone home then, I would have."

Instead Motta stuck around and watched his club outscore the Rockets 23-5 in the final six minutes of the second quarter for a 46-46 halftime tie. The Bullets went ahead to stay 71-69 on a jumper by Phil Chenier with 3 1/2 minutes left in the third period and pulled away despite 14 points in the fourth quarter by the Rockets' Mike Newlin.

Washington's bench provided the impetus, rookie center-for-

ward Mitch Kupchak pouring in a career-high 32 points and guard Larry Wright scoring 14. Among the starters, Elvin Hayes scored 22 and Chenier 20.

Newlin led the Rockets with 24 points and Rudy Tomjanovich scored 19.

The loss erased the Rocket's home-court advantage and was the second time a team which had received a bye through the first round of the playoffs lost to one which played in the first round.

Boston beat Philadelphia 113-111 Sunday in the opener of their series, which resumes tonight at Philadelphia.

The other two quarter-final series begin tonight, with Portland at Denver and Golden State at Los Angeles.

Hayes said he was not worried by the Bullets' slow start. "We've been down 30 points before and come back to win," he said. "So we just tried not to panic and just stay in it."

Coach Tom Nissalke said his

Rockets "got off to a good start but we got out of what we were doing that got us the lead."

As a result, the Rockets will be behind 1-0 when the series resumes Thursday night at Houston.

Boston has to be buoyed by its last-second victory over Philadelphia in their opener, fashioned on Jo Jo White's off-balance jump.

But 76ers forward George McGinnis says, "Look at it this way: I only scored six points and we were still in it to the end. In order for us to win, I don't have to score 30. But I do have to score some, rebound some and concentrate on defense."

The Portland-Denver series matches two of the league's best running teams. Portland, however, has an edge under the boards with Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas fueling the fast break. It will be up to Denver's big men, Dan Issel, Bobby Jones and Marvin Webster, to negate the Blazers' two solid rebounders.

Atlanta bumps off San Diego

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
Disregard Dick Ruthven's spring training record. It is the regular season that counts.

The Atlanta right-hander ran his record to 3-0 Tuesday night with a five-hit, 10-strikeout, 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

During spring training, Ruthven was cuffed around for a 9.43 earned run average. But on the baseball calendar it is no longer spring.

"Somebody rang a bell," Ruthven said of the regular season. "As soon as the season started, I knew I would be ready. I might have given somebody ulcers in the spring, but not me."

Even Padres loser Dave Freisleben was impressed. "He'll lull you to sleep with the change and the curve ball, then throw heat right by you," Freisleben said. "He can throw hard."

In other National League games Tuesday, Montreal blanked Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia edged Chicago 7-5. San Francisco stopped Houston 7-4 and New York defeated St. Louis 5-2.

Rowland Office and Gary Matthews provided the Atlanta power with home runs, but it was Ruthven's artistry on the mound that sparkled.

"At no point did I not feel like I had control until the eighth," when he gave up a

walk. Ruthven said. Then Jerry Turner's bounce through the middle was knocked down by shortstop Pat Rickett, who made a force play at second while flat on his stomach.

"Pat's play was the turning point of the game," Ruthven said. "I had lost my concentration temporarily and that woke me right up."

Expos 6, Pirates 0

A five-hitter by Don Stanhouse Warren Cromartie's three-run triple carried Montreal to its triumph over Pittsburgh. Cromartie's triple highlighted a five-run sixth inning for the Expos.

Ellis Valentine homered in the eighth for Montreal. Phillies 7, Cubs 2

A two-run triple by Ted Sizemore sparked a five-run third inning and Larry Bowa's first

home run in two seasons in the fourth led Philadelphia to a rain-delayed victory over the Cubs. The Phillies scored all five of their runs with two out in the third.

Jerry Morales drove in four Cubs' runs with two doubles and a single. The game was held up for 30 minutes by rain in the top of the ninth.

Giants 7, Astros 4

A two-run single by Willie McCovey in the sixth inning broke a 4-4 tie and lifted San Francisco past Houston. The hit came off Floyd Bannister, the first selection in the 1976 free agent draft who was making his first major league appearance.

Enos Cabell tied a Houston club record with three stolen bases in the game, the second time he has accomplished the feat this season.

UT falls from No. 1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hawaii rocketed from ninth place and Clemson moved up from second as the two tied for the No. 1 ranking in the "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper poll released today.

In their ascent, Hawaii, 40-9, and Clemson, 35-5, knocked Texas out of the top spot for the first time this season. The Longhorns, 41-5, fell to third, three points behind the leaders, who got 492 points each in the power index poll.

In the NCAA Division II poll, Florida Southern took over first place, trading with California

at Riverside Eckerd College, Fla., moved from seventh to third.

In Division I, California at Fullerton was fourth, Miami, Fla., fifth, New Orleans, sixth, Washington State, seventh, Florida, eighth, Southern California, ninth and Arizona State, 10th.

In Division II, Valdosta State, Ga., was fourth, followed by Northern Kentucky, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Rollins, Fla., Florida International and Nebraska-Omaha.

B.W. & Dell Warren invite you to attend the Gospel Meeting at Central Church of Christ, April 17-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your Bible.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, April 20, 1977 7

Robinson homers in Orioles' victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Brooks Robinson gave it his best shot — then gave it his best try.

Baltimore's Invisible Man made one of his infrequent appearances count Tuesday night with a three-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Orioles a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"This was my biggest thrill in a long time," said the 39-year-old Robinson. "It's a day-to-day thing for me. I was lucky to get a contract this year."

The hit was the 2,842nd and home run No. 268 for Robinson in a shining career that extends back to 1959. But it was only his third appearance this season, since he has been reduced to part-time status in the twilight of his outstanding career.

The Indians had taken a 5-2 lead with three runs in the top of the 10th before the Orioles rebounded. When Robinson moved into the on-deck circle, just before Lee May lashed a run-scoring single, he elicited a strong reaction from the Baltimore fans.

Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson talked with reliever Dave LaRoche and decided to let the left-hander pitch to the

right-handed hitting Robinson. "Frank probably looked up and said, 'Here comes old Brooksie. It's a tailor-made double play,'" said Brooks Robinson.

But the ball went up and out instead of into the ground, as the Cleveland manager had hoped.

In other American League games, the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 8-3, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 5-4, the Boston Red Sox clobbered the Detroit Tigers 11-3, the Kansas City Royals belted the Minnesota Twins 11-3, the California Angels routed the Chicago White Sox 11-2, and the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1.

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 3
Toronto rookie Jerry Garvin tamed punchless New York on eight hits for his third consecutive victory as the expansion Blue Jays beat the defending American League champions for the second day in a row. Toronto collected 11 hits, including three doubles, off three New York pitchers, and ex-Yankee Otto Velez drove in two runs for the second consecutive game with a single and double.

A jeering crowd of 9,954 at Yankee Stadium voiced its displeasure with cascades of boos as the Yankees dropped their fifth straight game and eighth in their last nine.

Brewers 5, A's 4
Jamie Quirk doubled and pinch hitter Dan Thomas tripled as Milwaukee rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and beat Oakland. The A's took

pleasure with cascades of boos as the Yankees dropped their fifth straight game and eighth in their last nine.

Brewers 5, A's 4
Jamie Quirk doubled and pinch hitter Dan Thomas tripled as Milwaukee rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and beat Oakland. The A's took

Meyer named 49ers mentor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Meyer, who replaces unteachable Monte Clark as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, says he won't have any problems getting along with controversial General Manager Joe Thomas.

"The lines of demarcation have been spelled out and I'm perfectly satisfied with what I have," said Meyer, until Tuesday the offensive coordinator of the rival Los Angeles Rams.

"I never get involved in the Xs and Os," added Thomas. "The coach makes the decisions on the field and I'm responsible for personnel — the draft and cutting."

Both Thomas and Meyer said the new coach would have input in personnel decisions, but Thomas will have the final voice if there are conflicts.

The naming of Meyer, 51, Tuesday by 49er President Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. ended a two-week search during which four persons, all offense-oriented, were seriously considered, Thomas said. He did not name the three not chosen.

The search started when Clark, who guided the 49ers to an 8-6 record in his first year as a National Football League coach, was ousted because he refused to renegotiate a contract which gave him much of the power now wielded by

a 4-3 lead in the eighth when Earl Williams and pinch hitter Rich McKinney hit two-run homers.

It was the fifth straight victory for Milwaukee, the American League East leader, while the A's absorbed their third consecutive loss.

Red Sox 11, Tigers 3

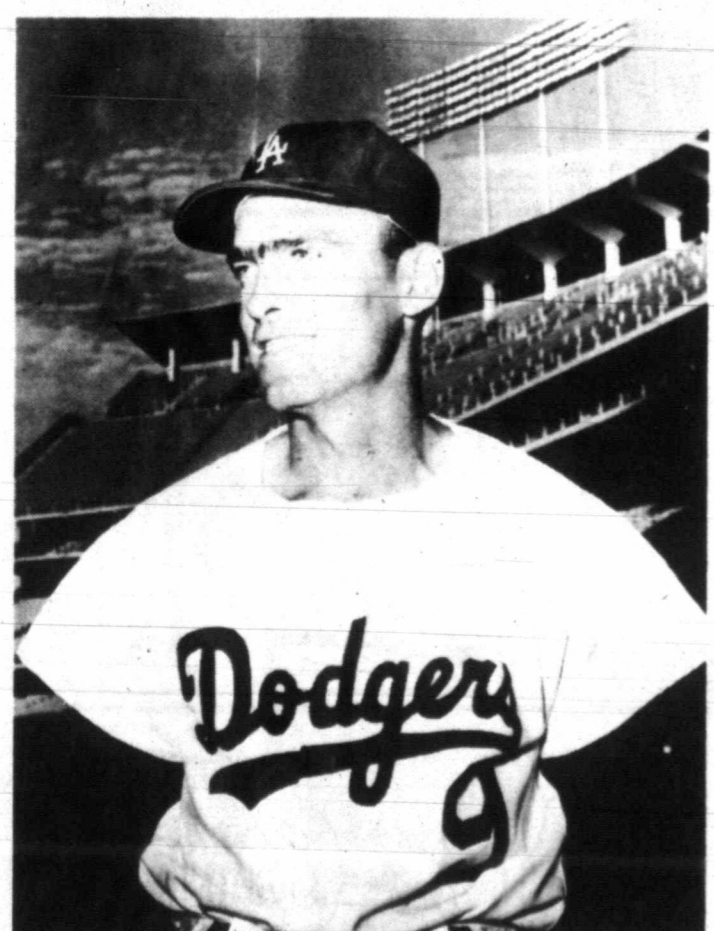
Clark had indicated that while he was willing to give up some of his control over personnel, the measure of authority he felt he needed would not be compatible with Thomas' role. Thomas said he decided on Meyer, a 49er assistant coach in 1968, because he had been with winning teams and knew the NFL's western division and its personnel.

Meyer said his three-year contract for an undisclosed sum was the fulfillment of the dream of any assistant and promised to deliver "an aggressive, hard-hitting, well-disciplined football team."

"One thing I know from my years in football is that you win with the defense," he added. "Offensively we want a balanced attack. We will have a team on the field that will move the football and score."

Meyer has been an assistant coach for 24 seasons, starting at his alma mater, Denison College in Ohio, and coaching at Wake Forest, Florida State and Alabama before joining the 49ers in 1968.

He was an assistant under Weeb Ewbank with the New York Jets for four seasons before joining Chuck Knox at the Rams in 1973. Meyer had worked with Knox at Wake Forest.



Wally Moon

Optimist Club to have Wally Moon at ceremony

Former major league pitcher Wally Moon, Rookie of the Year for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1954, will join Don Rives, starting linebacker for the Chicago Bears, at the Pampa Optimist Club Opening Day ceremonies May 14.

Moon and Rives will be the featured speakers in the evening ceremonies at Optimist Park following a barbecue from 4-6 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue are on sale from Optimist Club members.

A Babe Ruth contest and a pair of Youth League games are scheduled for the day's festivities, which signify the start of baseball season in Pampa.

Moon, now athletic director and baseball coach at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., helped the Los Angeles Dodgers to World Series championships in 1959, 1963 and 1965. He was named to All-Star teams in 1957, 1959 and 1965.

Moon, 47, also was a standout in basketball and baseball at Texas A&M University. The A&M Hall of Fame later inducted Moon as a member. He also is part of the Arkansas Hall of Fame.

In 1969, after a two-year absence from baseball, Moon joined the San Diego Padres organization as batting coach.

His son, Wally Joe Moon, is general manager of San Antonio in the Texas League. The elder Moon purchased San Antonio, a Dodger affiliate, last fall.

Rives, middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears, was an all-state football player at Wheeler in high school and an all-American at Texas Tech.

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

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Toronto	5	6	.454	2
Baltimore	5	6	.454	2
Boston	4	5	.444	3
Detroit	2	9	.222	5 1/2
N. York	2	8	.200	5 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	3	6	.333	—
Oakland	2	6	.250	1 1/2
Los Angeles	1	6	.143	2 1/2
Texas	1	6	.143	2 1/2
San Francisco	0	7	.000	3 1/2
Seattle	0	7	.000	3 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Toronto 8, N. York 3	Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 1	Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5

Today's Games

Boston 11, Detroit 3	Kansas City 11, Minnesota 3
California 11, Chicago 2	Texas 3, Seattle 1

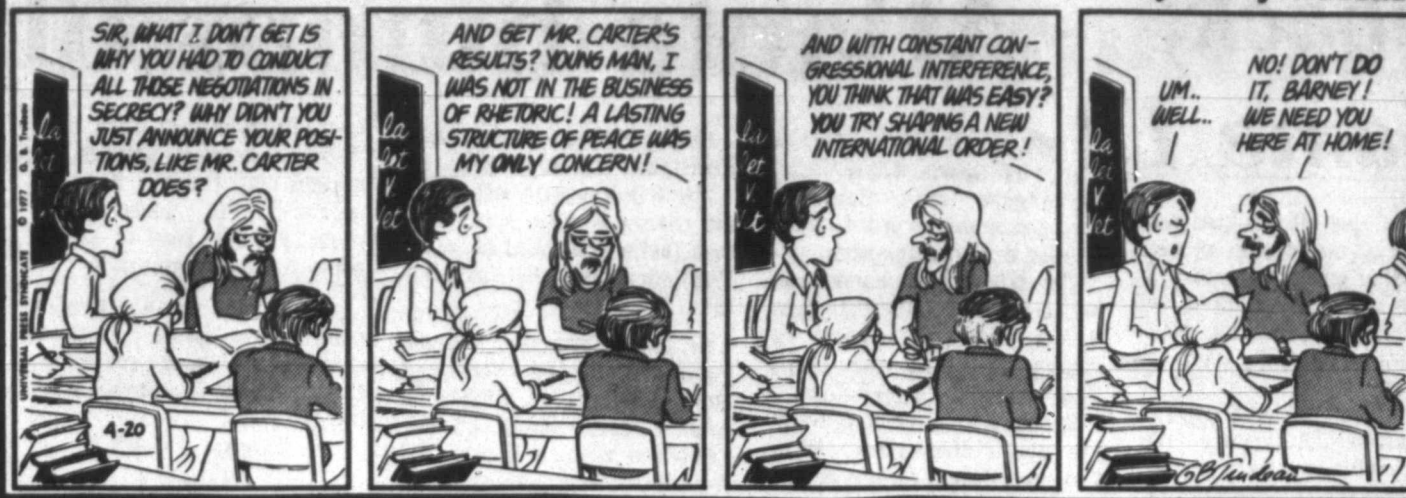
Wednesday's Games

Toronto (at) New York 1:30	at New York (at) Chicago 2:00
at Oakland 2:00	at Oakland (at) Cleveland 2:00
Cleveland (at) Baltimore 2:00	Detroit (at) Seattle 1:15
at Seattle (at) Boston 1:15	at Boston (at) Milwaukee 1:15
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ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



DOONESBURY



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STEVE CANYON

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by Johnny Hart



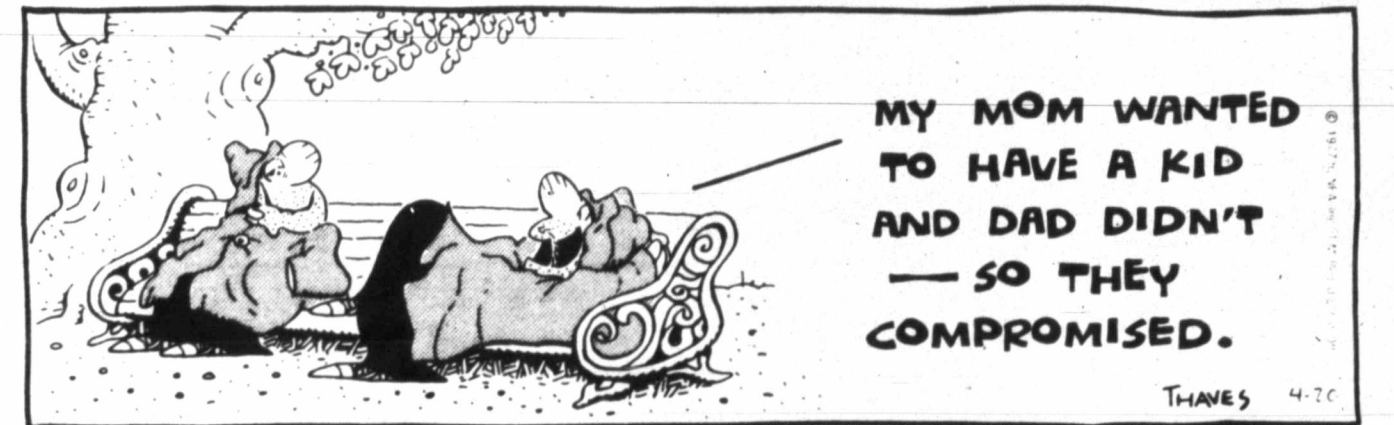
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by Art Sansom



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by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermor



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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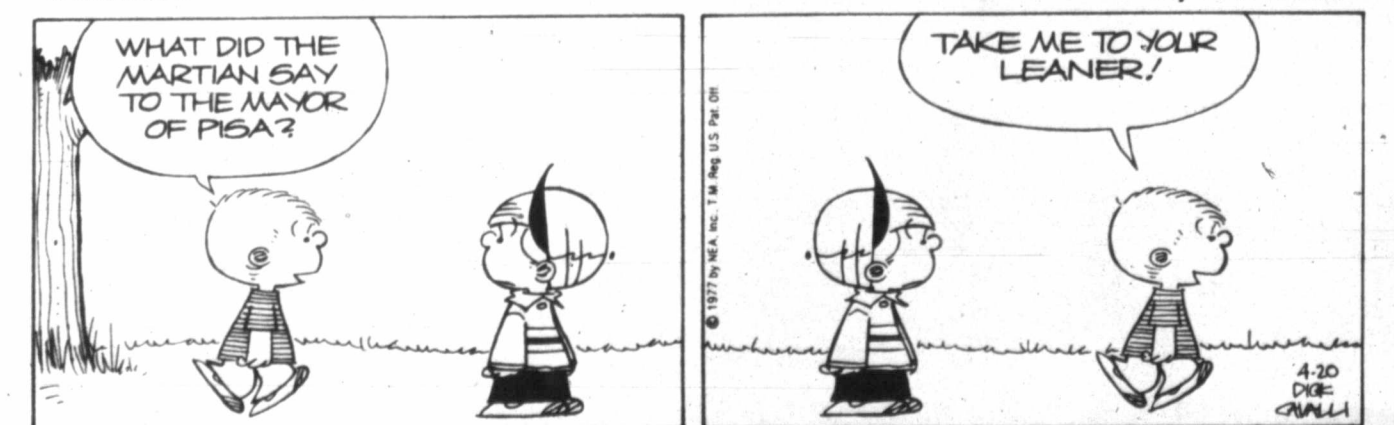
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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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with Major Hoople

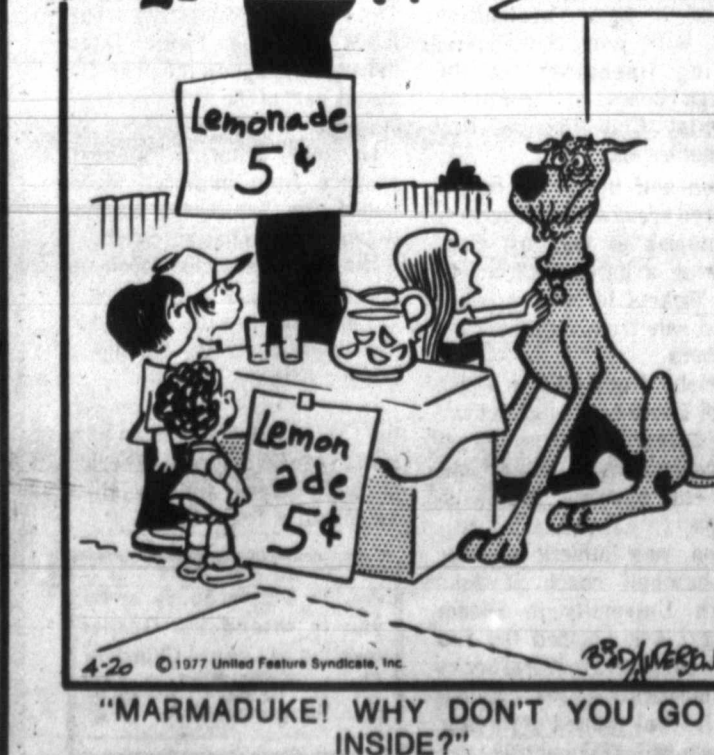


SHORT RIBS



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



'At one with the wind'

Balloon traveler faces maked reality

By Marilyn Miller

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — (NEA) — What am I doing in a remote Broward field early in the morning, with two young men, both stark naked, standing in front of me? Nothing immoral or illegal, I assure you.

I am participating in one of America's fast growing sports — hot-air ballooning. And Lindon Harding, the pilot of our seven-story-tall, multi-colored striped balloon has unwittingly brought us down in the middle of the Seminole Health Club, a local nudist colony.

Harding is from Michigan, but spends several months in Hollywood each year offering one-hour balloon rides at \$95 a person.

I went up with him one morning, along with a Miami woman. We'd been in the air

45 minutes when we spotted two fully dressed persons waving at us below.

They were in a wide, open field.

"Come on down," they shouted, and Harding yelled, "We will come down if you can catch us."

They started running toward our fast descending balloon but did not reach us in time. We landed with a bump and grabbed hold of the small wicker basket we were standing in as it was dragged 60 feet across the field.

When we stopped, I looked up to see two naked men firmly holding the basket to the ground, along with the dressed couple.

When six other men and two women, all naked, started running toward us, I figured out where we had landed.

We talked briefly with the

clothed and unclothed club members who surrounded us, then turned the propane heater on again and continued our journey, but only after Harding assured the crowd he would return again with his balloon.

"That's something we've joked about for years, landing in a nudist colony," Harding said. "I never thought it would really happen, but then

something always happens when you go up in a balloon." It started at 8:30 a.m., when we took off. Harding and his six-man ground crew had spent an hour preparing the balloon for flight.

They had to stretch the huge nylon balloon out on the ground, then fill it with air by using a large fan powered by a car battery.

As the balloon took shape,

the crew attached it to the tiny wicker basket and secured three tanks of propane gas within the basket.

The gas was hooked up to a burner above our heads. A five-foot blue stream of flame shot up into the fireproof interior of the balloon, warming the air within.

After 15 minutes of heating the air, we climbed in and took off, rising slowly into the sky.

As the sun lit it up. But we were low enough to see the people below. They waved and shouted at us, often pulling their cars off the road to get a better view of the gaudily colored balloon.

As we passed a kindergarten, a crowd of children screamed delightedly, and we went low enough to say hello to them.

Harding does not like to fly too high, although balloons can go two miles high before the passengers need oxygen masks. The highest we went was 1,200 feet, which provided a panoramic view of the county, but gave us little contact with the people below.

The hour was up, and the time had come to land. It was a rough landing.

The basket was pulled along the ground for a good 50 feet, and at times I thought my face would scrape the grass.

But there were no injuries. When the crew ran up and helped me from the basket, I was startled to see a herd of cattle staring me in the eye.

We'd landed in the midst of 41 cows, and several bulls, and terrified them.

They mooed continuously and formed a circle around us as the crew packed up the balloon.

Frankly, they gave me my first fright of the day. I thought they were going to charge. Harding, afraid they were going to nibble on his \$6,000 balloon, chased them off. It my relief.

They stood staring at us from a distance, witnesses to the end of my adventure.



REPORTER Marilyn Miller (center) holds on to the basket for dear life as Lindon Harding, the balloon's pilot (left) prepares for lift-off. (Photo by Vince Ferraro)

I counted 17 cars stopped on the road below honking and waving at us as we headed northeast, straight toward a power line, I feared. But Harding took us over it easily, and we continued rising.

He kept the burner on until we reached 500 feet, then turned it off. We were now able to drift in total silence, and I welcomed it. The burner makes a blasting, whooshing noise, and I could feel the heat of the flames on my back. But it is necessary to turn it on to gain altitude.

With the burner off, I felt I was standing still, while everything below me was moving. This is the sensation ballooning gives you. But I was moving — at the exact same speed as the wind, 3 to 5 miles an hour. I had become the wind, in fact. I could not feel it on my face because I was one with it, and moving right along with it.

We were high enough to see the ocean in the distance. It looked like a thin silver ribbon

Survey reports on sex, business

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — San Antonio businesswomen say sexual antics on the job aren't limited to Washington, D.C., according to a survey by a University of Texas professor.

But most of the women said they would still rather work for men than other females.

In interviews with 401 women here, every one indicated she had been subjected to some form of sexual harassment at work. And 16 per cent of the women said they left their jobs because of advances by male co-workers or bosses.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Sandra Carey and students in her social deviancy class last semester at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"When the Elizabeth Ray story broke, everyone seemed surprised that this sort of thing was going on, but the sociology literature reports it's quite common," said Dr. Carey this week after the survey results were tabulated.

The study, "Sexual Politics in Business," also looked at women's attitudes toward male and female co-workers.

Sexual advances mentioned by the women included leering or ogling (36 per cent), hints and pressures (37 per cent) and touching, brushing against, grabbing or pinching (30 per cent).

Male superiors asked 18 per cent of the women away for a weekend and 6 per cent of the women said they were promised rewards for their other-than-business activities.

The survey found few of the women took any action against the men involved.

"A woman is socialized to be the victim and not to fight," Dr. Carey said.

Sixteen per cent of the survey participants said they were embarrassed by the advances. 7 per cent intimidated, 12 per cent thought it demeaning and 12 per cent said they were flattered.

A few of the women reported incidents to superiors but such reports "were often fruitless," said Dr. Carey.

Three per cent of the women were fired, 6 per cent were moved to another department against their will and another 6 per cent were told not to take the advances "seriously."

Although all the women said they had unpleasant experiences with men on the job, 71 per cent still said they would rather work with men than women because women tend to be less sympathetic with other women.

The women interviewed also said physical attractiveness can benefit a woman, with 70 per cent saying they believed attractiveness contributed to the privileges some women received over others.

When sexual overtures are made to other women in the office, 19 per cent said they would ignore it while 3 per cent said they would be envious.

Women don't support other women as much as they should," Dr. Carey said. "They tend to think other women encouraged the advances."

Dr. Carey said she will use the results of the survey as the basis for a more in-depth study she plans to do in San Antonio next year.

Bureau looking at giant windmills

MEDICINE BOW, Wyo. (AP) — The whoosh of giant windmill blades may blend with the howl of the wind on this high mountain plateau, one of the windiest places in the United States.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is considering harnessing the wind's formidable energy with 49 windmills to test the suitability of tying large wind turbines to its existing hydroelectric power system.

A feasibility study must be completed, and it's up to Congress to allocate funds for the proposed system.

Although the windmills planned for the project are modeled after the machines that dotted the American farm landscape before the era of rural electric power, they would be built on a far grander scale.

Their dimensions are staggering — 10 stories high with blades 203 feet long.

"Ordinarily, people think noise would be a problem, but it wouldn't be serious at all," said Abner Watts of Denver, one of the bureau's scientists who designed the windmill prototype.

"They would rotate like Dutch windmills, which swish. They don't make a chopping sound like a helicopter does when it cuts the air," he said.

In spite of their high initial cost, about \$1 million apiece, the windmills would pay for themselves several times over during their 30-year lifetime, advocates of the system contend.

The bureau said the windmills would save it the equivalent of 799,000 barrels of oil per year.

Each windmill would produce

two megawatts of power, enough energy to satisfy the annual power needs of 1,400 homes.

Reservoir water impounded by the bureau's series of dams in central Wyoming, one of the mainstays of the bureau's Colorado River Storage Project, would be stored while the wind is at work.

When the wind abates, the transmission system would draw its power from release of the reservoir water.

Medicine Bow's winds — generally 30 to 40 miles per hour daily and at times 60 to 70 mph — combine with the proximity of an existing power transmission system have made it a favored site for the proposed \$77.8 million pilot project. Sites at Guadalupe Pass, Tex., and Livingston, Mont., also are in the running.

QUIET TOUCH

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — School bus driver Thomas Krawiec of Enfield, Conn., recently faced with rowdy behavior on his bus, found a quick solution for restoring order among his high school student passengers, according to Connecticut Magazine.

Krawiec simply turned off his regular route, drove the bus straight to the police station and requested a police escort. He got it.

The remainder of the trip was summed up in one word by one of the students. "Quiet."

The passionflower is so called because the corona of the flower is said to resemble the crown of thorns, and the other parts of the flower, the nails or wounds of Christ.

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Downtown Pampa

'We are humans' please poor Kickapio chief

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It was a simple and stirring plea that George Whitewater, war chief of the poverty-stricken "traditional" Kickapio Indians, brought to the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Chief Whitewater, whose long black hair was tied into braids by bright orange cloth, told the committee Tuesday: "We should all unite and help each other."

The committee then unanimously approved a bill that

would grant legal recognition to the small band of South Texas Kickapoos, who must often huddle in cardboard huts under the Eagle Pass international bridge because they cannot get state and federal Indian aid.

"Texas is always known as the biggest state, always doing things big. Let this be one of the big things you do for a group that is wandering around looking for a place to live," added Whitewater, who came with tribal chief Raul Garza and two other Kickapoos.

Recognition as Texas Indians would make the small band of Kickapoos, who hold dual residency in the United States and Mexico, eligible for the Indian aid.

The bill by Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, would expand the powers of the Texas Commission on Indian Affairs to include all Indians in the state. The agency can now deal only with the Alabama-Coushatta and Tigwa tribes.

Whitewater proudly showed committee members a peace medal he said the United States government gave his tribe in 1789. The large, tarnished metal bore the likeness of George Washington.

Eagle Pass City Manager Jim Brown told the committee that the Indians camping under the bridge have no sanitary facilities, no water, no utilities and must live in cardboard shanties.

"On numerous occasions we've tried to get assistance for them," said Brown. "The door has been closed in our

face. There is no one authorized to work with the Kickapoos."

The "traditional" Kickapoos, whose home base is a ceremonial religious reservation near Nacimiento in Coahuila, Mex., are part of the Kickapio tribe that was driven from its homelands in the north central United States nearly 150 years ago.

They were issued a safe conduct pass at Fort Dearborn, Ill., in 1832 when they began their southward trek. Most stopped in Oklahoma, where they were put on a reservation.

But the deeply religious "traditional" Kickapoos continued south, crossing the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass and into Mexico. There the government gave them a reservation where they could conduct their religious ceremonies.

The Kickapoos still have their safe conduct pass in the United States and are considered native Americans.

Billie Sol Estes meets parole board

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the former West Texas promoter and convicted felon, spent more than four hours before a federal parole board Tuesday in an attempt to be removed from supervised parole.

Estes entered the courthouse silently Tuesday and left without commenting on what transpired behind closed doors with the parole board.

There was no indication as to when the board would announce a decision in the case.

Estes was sentenced to federal prison in 1965 for orchestrating a massive fertilizer tank fraud scheme, but was paroled under supervision in 1971 after serving less than half his term.

Jack Bryant, Estes' lawyer, said after hearing he did not know when the board would

make its decision. He had no other comment.

The Internal Revenue Service, the Texas Attorney General's office and the FBI are investigating Estes' business activities. The renewed interest in the Abilene resident stems from two suitcases full of documents allegedly removed from Estes' office by Mississippi promoter Don Trull.

Trull, who is not to be confused with the former Baylor University football player with the same name, made the letters, financial statements and canceled checks available to law enforcement officials and the Associated Press. Trull said he officed with Estes in Abilene during the latter part of 1976.

One of the conditions of Estes' parole, beginning July 12, 1971, called for him to refrain from any self-employed or promotional-type activities without specific approval of the parole board.


The hearing was conducted in private with Estes' parole officer Claude Roach keeping reporters at bay in the hallway.

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

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FHA class to travel

Homemaking students from Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High School will be in Houston Thursday and Friday for the 1977 state meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America.

FHA members attending from Pampa High School will be Diane Edwards, Tresa Shaw, Kelly Tucker, Ricky Welch and Korinne Wight. Pampa High School students enrolled in home economics related occupations (H.E.R.O.) will be Keven Ammerman, Connie Maple and Debby Towles.

Kayla Coffee will attend from Pampa Junior High School. She

will serve as Area I fourth vice-president during the 1977-78 school year.

The Pampanians will leave by chartered bus from Clarendon at 5 a.m. Thursday and the group will return to Pampa on Saturday.

More than 6,000 members and advisors from across the state are expected to attend the meeting which is themed "Shaping an Unfinished World."

Homemaking teachers Kem Lester and Esther Colville will accompany the students. Miss Shaw and Miss Ammerman are recipients of third level encounter awards.

Wants Davis out on bond

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Armed with affidavits indicating that a drug dealer may have killed two persons and shot two others Aug. 3, lawyers for millionaire Cullen Davis have filed a motion to have Davis released under bond to await his capital murder trial.

The affidavits were in a motion offered Tuesday before District Judge Tom Cave. A hearing on the motion is set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

One of the persons whose affidavit is on file says the affidavit was unauthorized and he did not sign it because it contained false information.

Cave denied bond for Davis last September. His ruling was appealed and is pending before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

The latest motion seeking bond for Davis — charged with capital murder in the shooting death of Andrea Wilborn, 12-year-old daughter of his estranged wife, Priscilla Davis — cites the same grounds as the earlier motion and states that Davis and his lawyers are "now in possession of important testimony and evidence which is material to the issue to the guilt and innocence and punishment."

Davis' lawyers claim in the motion "that much of the newly discovered testimony and evidence was known only to the district attorney, his agents and representatives."

The motion also contends that Mrs. Davis and two others



Sissy's Lounge closed for taxes

Mrs. Joann Wages, owner of Sissy's Lounge, talked to reporters Tuesday as state comptroller's officials closed her bar for delinquent city and state sales taxes. Pampa police officers assisted officials from the comptroller's Amarillo field office inventory fixtures and supplies, seize cash, post notices. While Mrs. Wages told The News "I don't owe no taxes," comptroller's records indicate she is delinquent a total of \$2,055.60. Morton Watson, comptroller's compliance coordinator, said the closure was a "last resort," adding that reopening of the lounge would require payment of back taxes in cash — "we can't take a check this time."

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Wants Davis out on bond

present in the Davis mansion the night of the shootings. Beverly Bass and Gus Gavrel Jr. gave accounts of the shooting prior to their testimony at the first bond hearing that was inconsistent with their sworn testimony.

In one of the affidavits, David McCrory of Fort Worth claims he saw Mrs. Davis purchase drugs from a drug dealer. He also says he "attended several parties at the house and personally observed people using drugs, heroin, cocaine and LSD."

McCrory says, however, that he refused to sign the affidavit because it contains information he did not give to the defense lawyers.

"I have signed no statement. I have made no statement and I do not at this time intend to allow anyone to imply that I have," McCrory told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram late Tuesday.

In the affidavit, McCrory is quoted as having said that Mrs. Davis offered him money to "keep your mouth shut." Both McCrory and Mrs. Davis denied Tuesday denied that such an incident took place.

McCrory told the newspaper he refused to sign the affidavit presented him by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Hayes because it "had too many things that were incorrect."

The man said he was told that it was compiled from things McCrory said, things that occurred when Mrs. Davis visited McCrory and his wife in Boston and "information taken elsewhere."

McCrory's affidavit also claims that he witnessed a fight in February 1975 between Mrs. Davis and the drug dealer. He says the drug dealer "pulled a

pistol and threatened to kill everyone in the house."

A Fort Worth woman claims in another affidavit that the drug dealer coerced her into signing a statement that he had spent the night with her the night of the shootings.

The woman claims she signed the statement because the drug dealer "was really running scared and was capable of anything" and she was afraid of what the man might do to her if she did not sign his affidavit.

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5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22, Study and Practice.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, April 18, Study and Practice. Tuesday, April 19, MM Proficiency Exam.

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The Grandview Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will offer for bid 316 feet of 2 inch galvanized pipe and approximately 320 feet of sucker rod and pumping barrel. Pipe and rod can be seen at the school building. Bids may be picked up at the school building and should be returned to Grandview Hopkins School, Route 1, Groom, Texas. Bids will be opened April 28, 1977. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARSHALEA E. ORGAN, also known as **MRS. C.C. ORGAN, DECEASED** Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Marshalea E. Organ, were issued on April 14th, 1977, in Cause No. 482, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Blake Laramore and N.L. Newman. The residences of such Executors is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: Blake Laramore and N.L. Newman c/o Robert D. McPherson P.O. Box 1297, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 14th day of April, 1977. Robert D. McPherson Attorney for the Estate April 20, 1977 L-60

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CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 14 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

TIRED? Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-27. Call your Air Force recruiter, (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147.

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Geneva Michael 669-6231

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21 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full and part-time Sales Hostesses. Morning shift available. Apply in person only between 9-11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

ADULT HELP wanted, day and night shifts. Apply in person, Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

FRONT END and brake mechanic needed. Full time employment. Call 665-8419 or come by 120 N. Gray. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED OUTSIDE collector for the Pampa - Berger area. Excellent opportunity with growing company for right person, experience preferred. Must have car and furnish bond. Write P. W. T. M. A. INC. Box 3805, Amarillo, Texas, 79106.

NEED GOOD, clean, and honest waitress, willing to do her part and go by the rules of the cafe. Call 645-2231 before 2 p.m., 648-2216 after 2 p.m., or come by The Corner Cafe, Skellytown. Prefer local person.

AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS needs carriers for early morning routes, 669-7371.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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

Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

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

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

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69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 668-8291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly, monthly rates. Rental purchase plan, 665-8381.

NEW "AFFORDABLE" HOMES

Under \$38,000.00 Loaded with quality & extras Energy Efficient Features Excellent Location Ready for Many Occupancy Decorating by Buyer

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

27 Livestock

FOR RENT metal horse stalls, automatic water furnished. Call 665-8317 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday.

69 Miscellaneous

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open at 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson - Dale & Doris Robbins 665-4801.

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JIM'S FIREWOOD, Oklahoma Oak, #40 a rick, New Mexico Pinon, #40 a rick. Free delivery. Call 665-5918.

CAFE EQUIPMENT for sale. Taylor ice cream machine, 3 spindle malt mixer, ice machine with Coke head, electric grill, sandwich table, refrigerator, deep freeze, booths, counters and other equipment. Call 665-2315 or see Bill Lynch, Lefors, Texas.

EQUIPMENT FOR 4 chair beauty shop. Good condition. 425-2215 or 702 S. Cedar, Perryton, TX.

DAILY AND Sunday Oklahoman. Home delivery call 665-2456 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY \$25 up. Also private portraits. Gene Anderson, Pampa News, 665-6049.

THE OLD Fashion Shop, 830 N. Main, Berger, Texas. Open every Saturday, 10 til 5. Antique furniture, china, depression glass, clocks, and jewelry. FLEA MART. April 22nd Space for rent, \$3.

INSIDE SALE: Furniture, dishes, clothing and many more. See at 415 N. Somerville. All day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

INSIDE SALE: Furniture, drapes, materials, encyclopedias, children's books, dresses sizes 8 to 10, carpet, jewelry, 669-6966.

FOR SALE: Exercise bike, #45, regular box spring and mattress, #40, poker table, #75, 360 SL Head spin skis, Kawasaki 400, #600, Sears heavy duty washer and dryer, near new, \$500. 669-9343.

25" COLOR console tv, upright freezer, priced reasonable. 665-6460.

BACK YARD Sale: Little boys clothes, baby clothes, ladies size 3 and up, some mens clothes, miscellaneous. 2221 N. Wells. 9-5 Thursday through Sunday.

GARAGE SALE, motorcycle, household appliances, miscellaneous items. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1214 Finley.

RE-PO KIRBY, save over \$100. Kirby Sales & Service 512 S. Cuyler.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpit Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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FOR SALE Emmons student model pedal steel guitar, 669-3870.

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75 Feeds and Seeds

FOR SALE: 1000 Oat Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 820 Cane Hay bales at \$1.75 each. 750 Milo stalk bales at \$1.75 each. Phone, 669-3974.

77 Livestock

FOR RENT metal horse stalls, automatic water furnished. Call 665-8317 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1195 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-6905.

AKC POODLE puppies ready soon, AKC white toy poodle available for stud service, 7 1/2 inches tall, weighs 3 pounds. Proven, 665-8016.

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BOXERS, 7 weeks old, \$50. Each. Mixed puppies for sale, \$25. 669-6039.

AKC Poodle, female, 6 months old. For sale, 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WE BUY equities and old houses needing repair. Call 665-2039 after 5 p.m. Shad Real Estate.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

NICE 1 bedroom, upstairs. Adults. No pets. Bills paid. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment. E. Browning. No pets. Inquire at 616 N. Somerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom for mature adults. No pets. Security deposit and references required. Inquire at 420 W. Browning.

102 Bus, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P. L. Stone, 665-5276 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Den. 669-6443

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, corner lot, 2400 sq. ft. 21 x 23 foot den with fire place, pool room, custom drapes. Buyer may choose new carpet \$48,000. No pets. Call 665-4401 or 665-1473. Shown by appointment only.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom, FHA approved. Call 669-2172.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom house, partially carpeted, storm cellar, completely refinished inside and outside. 1153 Neel Road. Call 665-1138 after 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays \$12,500.

4 BEDROOM, 702 Frost. 1500 sq. ft. floor space. Call 435-2960 Perryton.

NICE 2 bedroom, detached garage, storm cellar, 44 Graham, Call 669-9304.

1975 FLAMENCO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Equity and take up payments of \$107 a month. 665-8477.

5 Family Home Located in East Prazer Addition. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 22 x 22 foot den with fireplace, formal living room, double garage. Priced at \$48,000. MLS 663.

Home or Income This property can be a four bedroom or converted back to duplex, each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Double garage. Priced at \$15,500. MLS 671.

Lots Located on Naida, Warren and Hazel Streets. Priced from \$600 to \$1500. MLS 629L, 623L, 627L.

GARRETT REALTORS Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345 Fay Baum 669-3809 Al Shackelford, GRI 665-4345 Mary Lea Garrett, GRI 669-9837 309 N. Frost 665-1819

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house at 1013 Huff Road.

3 BEDROOM home for sale, 1061 Prairie Drive. Call 665-8316.

1W SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, at lachee garage, close to school, 948-2520 after 5.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom home completely furnished, new washer and dryer, refrigerated air. Carpeted and paneled. New steel siding. Attached garage, \$15,000. 66-1878 or 729 N. Wells.

FOR SALE By Owner: Nice 1 bedroom house on corner lot. New kitchen cabinets and sink, paneled, carpet and some furniture. Also small house in back. \$4500. 519 N. Cuyler, 665-8151.

NICE, CLEAN, two or 3 bedroom. Large kitchen and dining area, utility room, FHA approved. 2309 Rosewood. 669-9458 or 669-2378.

3 BEDROOM house on corner lot. Den with large woodburning fireplace, central air & heat. 669-2701.

104 Lots for Sale

FOR SALE Greenbelt lake lot. \$1,500. 669-6561.

112 Farms and Ranches

1648 ACRES: 240 under cultivation - part alfalfa part wheat - one irrigation well. 2 windmills, improvements - live creek. Located South Beaver County, Oklahoma, and Lipscomb County, Texas. Available now. No minerals. 29 percent down, will finance. Call even-ings 1-806-273-2892 or 1-806-894-6068.

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, Kawasaki 400, #600, Sears heavy duty washer and dryer, near new, \$500. 669-9343.

EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment. E. Browning. No pets. Inquire at 616 N. Somerville.

RENTALS Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

WOULD LIKE to trade for small travel trailer. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dealer, 665-5766.

HAVE A FANTASTIC vacation? Motor home rental. Individually owned, weekly rates. 665-3692 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 camper special. Power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, good tires. With campsite camper. 779-2705 McLean.

1972 FORD Ranger XLT 3/4 ton, 54,000 miles, loaded and new tires. 1973 11 foot lifetime camper, self-contained, refrigerated air, vent, a-hood, heater. Like new. 665-3170 after 2 p.m.

Woman heads SA council again *He would have done better but his wheelchair broke*

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lila Cockrell, freshly reelected to a second two-year term as mayor of the nation's largest city headed by a woman, says San Antonio's new ethnically-balanced council can work together as a team.

"There are seven new faces on the council," the 55-year-old housewife said after studying the results of Saturday's runoff municipal elections, "and we must get them oriented to city problems, goals and needs."

Indeed, voters here returned only four members of the old council to the new 11-member council that was elected, for the first time, from single-member districts.

Only the mayor, among the council members, was elected

at-large by all voters in the city.

The new governing body includes five Mexican-American members, one black and five Anglos, including Mrs. Cockrell.

The election more than doubled the ethnic representation of Mexican-Americans who comprise more than half of the city's nearly one million residents.

The old nine-member council included two Mexican-Americans, one black and six Anglos, including Mrs. Cockrell.

The new council members will be sworn in May 1.

Mrs. Cockrell beat down the heavily-financed campaign of beer distributor John Monfrey for the second year. She de-

feated him for mayor in 1975 and led him in the April 2 balloting this year again before finally crushing him in Saturday's runoff.

The final, unofficial count from Saturday's runoff gave Mrs. Cockrell 62,447 votes to Monfrey's 43,039.

Voters here approved the single-member council election plan earlier this year after the U.S. Justice Department threatened to block the city's proposed annexation of surrounding areas.

The department said the annexations would dilute Mexi-

can-American voting strength in citywide, at-large elections.

Mexican-Americans elected to the council from districts include incumbent Henry Cisneros and newcomers Joe Aldeire Jr., Rudy Ortiz, Bernardo Euseste and Frank Wing.

Joe Webb, a newcomer, was the only black elected.

Anglo members of the new council include incumbents Mrs. Cockrell, Phil Pyndus and Glen Hartman and newcomers John Steen and Helen Dumar.

Mrs. Cockrell said she will immediately push for passage of a \$100 million general im-

provements bond issue, the first since 1970, as a means of meeting needs in the new districts.

Major problems facing the council include final resolution of legal problems with the city's natural gas supplier, protection of its water supply from the Edwards Aquifer and development of a master growth plan for San Antonio.

"We can accomplish all these things if we pull together. The new two years can be ones of growth, improvements and prosperity for our city and its citizens," Mrs. Cockrell said.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Kenneth Archer, an Akron amputee who tackled the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon by wheelchair, made it to the finish Monday but isn't too excited about it.

The seat of his wheelchair broke, falling into the spokes of one wheel and forcing him to stop about 45 minutes for repairs.

The loss of the time dropped him from third to fifth among the seven wheelchair competitors.

Bob Hall, a Boston polo victim who got Archer interested

in the first place, finished first among those in wheelchairs. Hall covered the course in two hours, 40 minutes, compared with Archer's three hours, 46 minutes and the overall winning time of two hours, 14 minutes, 46 seconds for Jerome Drayton of Canada.

Archer said he was so dis-

couraged by the breakdown that "I almost didn't finish at all" and "wasn't that excited" when he did complete the course.

The spectators cheered and touched him as he passed, he said, adding, "I was really uplifted."

DAN CARTER SALUTES THE CUSTOMER OF THE DAY VIRGINIA CARTER

Frank & Norma Morrison welcome all to attend evening services at Central Church of Christ. Maurice Barnett is preaching.

Briscoe talks with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe planned to bend the ear of old friend Jimmy Carter Tuesday on behalf of the "Texas viewpoint" as the president firmed up his energy message to Congress.

Briscoe announced at a news conference in Austin Monday that he intended to stay here Tuesday and today, leaving behind the Texas legislature as it headed into a crucial week of lawmaking.

He left no doubt that he regarded Carter's final decision-making as more important than the school finance, property tax, state budget and medical malpractice bills that were up for House and Senate action back in Texas.

Briscoe's office in Austin said today that he met Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, in an early morning session to discuss energy and economy. Later he had a scheduled meeting with Frank Moore, assistant to the President for congressional relations, at the White House.

Briscoe also had a meeting set today with a delegation from the Dallas-Fort Worth area with Brock Adams, Secretary of Transportation, regarding possible Concorde flights to the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport. Majority Leader Jim Wright was to attend the meeting.

would be constitutional.

"We would fight it all the way," the governor asserted.

Allocation of Texas gas to other states "would mean shortages in Texas, close Texas industries and put people out of work," he said.

Briscoe was asked if such provisions would make it impossible for him to keep his "no new taxes" promise in 1979 if he is re-elected next year.

"It would not," he replied.

Briscoe, a personal friend of Carter, said he believed Carter was rethinking some of the energy positions that have leaked from the White House. One reported position would be to continue gas price regulation.

"The President has stated his position on deregulation (favoring it) and I feel confident that position will remain the same," Briscoe said.

Briscoe is an ardent advocate of deregulation, which would let market forces set oil and gas prices — that is, all the traffic will bear.

On other matters, Briscoe said:

—He thinks there should be a pay raise for teachers, either given by the state or by local districts if the state frees enough local tax money. He said he wanted to keep his options open but indicated he would not veto a modest teacher pay bill. For the moment, he said, he will not send the House an emergency message enabling it to consider a \$263 million teacher pay raise bill before the general appropriation bill is passed and certified by the comptroller.

—He has made no final decision on whether to reappoint Durwood Manford, whose term on the State Insurance Board expired in January.

—He is "very encouraged" at the prospects for passage of his anti-crime package, despite roadblocks that have emerged in legislative committees to several parts of it.

Briscoe called Carter's message "the most pressing and important (matter) at this time."

Carter has said he expects to make his final decisions on an energy message to Congress on Wednesday.

Briscoe reiterated his dissatisfaction with portions of the plan reportedly advanced by Carter's energy czar, James Schlesinger, particularly ceilings on intrastate natural gas prices and allocation of gas among the states.

Briscoe said he doubted Congress would impose federal controls on intrastate gas prices and said he doubted they

Negotiators train to talk with terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, trying to train a corps of skilled negotiators to deal with terrorists who seize hostages, recommends a strategy of patience, deference and firmness to save lives.

"We've got forever if we need it," says Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, instructor in the new Law Enforcement Assistance Administration program at the Illinois State Police Academy.

"We can't give a person back his life once he's been shot," he said.

Schlossberg will be overseeing a \$297,000 program to train more than 600 police commanders and administrators in

hostage negotiation tactics.

He said Sunday his lesson plan will showcase police response to the siege last month in which 134 hostages were taken in three Washington D.C. buildings.

Deadline for course set Tuesday

PANHANDLE — Deadline for registering for an 18-hour art course sponsored by the Carson County Square House Museum is Tuesday, a museum spokeswoman said.

The course will be on three consecutive Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning May 3 in the Moody Wildlife Building at the Square House Museum.

Instructing will be Celia Meadors of Amarillo. Mrs. Meadors had a bachelor's degree in fine arts from West Texas State University in Canyon and she had conducted courses in Austin, Canyon, El Paso, Wellington and Gruver.

She has studied under Jerry Warren, Ben Konis, Leona Turner, Margaret Campbell and others.

The classes are open to intermediate and advanced students. Students must bring their own easels, drop cloths, tables and other painting supplies.

Cost of the course is \$40.

3 All-staters from Pampa to sing at UT

Three All-State Choir members from Pampa High School will sing in the 60-member Concert Chorale at the University of Texas at Austin starting this fall.

Leigh Barrett, Elbert Hensley and Keith Coffee went to Austin April 1 to audition for Dr. Charles Smith, chorale director.

John Woicikowski, vocal music teacher at Pampa High School, said two of the three are scholarship candidates.

Hensley will major in music education with emphasis on voice and piano and Miss Barrett will be a music education major. Coffee will major in pre-med.

The Kaieteur Falls on the Potaro River in Guyana drop 741 feet.



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Regular to 28.00 **30% off**

Select group of these famous label fashion pants (front closing) and tops from our regular stock.

Jo Lester 2-pc Pantsuits

100% polyester knits in solid colors or novelty weaves. Sleeveless tops for summer or to wear layered right now. Sizes 10 thru 20. **27⁹⁰**

Betty Rose All Weather Coats

A pleasing collection of these famous label all weather coats. Choose polyesters or blends. Usually to 70.00. **20% off**

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Choose from three famous makers in sizes 38 thru 46. Polyesters and blends in coordinates or separates. **30% off**



Save 50% on these Imported Stoneware Mugs

Regular 2.50 **1²⁵**


Imported Stoneware mugs in a pleasing collection of shapes and colorations. You'll want several at this savings.

Dacron Red Label

Polyester Pillows

Standard Size Regular 5.00 ea **2 for 6⁸⁸**


King Size Regular 11.00 ea **2 for 11⁸⁸**



Invicta Softside LUGGAGE

Regular 15.00 to 67.50 **40% off**

A great opportunity to buy quality soft side luggage in pieces for men or women, now at savings of 40%. Coloring of tan or blue.



Save Over 50% for a limited time!

Summer Walking Shoes

Usually 20.00 **9⁹⁰**

the **EASY STREET** Westwood

• BONE • WHITE

Experience the comfort of lightweight uppers, cushioned insoles, soft foam back linings, and flexible padded outsoles. The most comfortable walking shoe you have ever worn. Bone and White.

Come to Our Birthday party— We'll be open Thursday 10 a.m. til 8 p.m.

sale

DUNLAPS Birthday Sale

Schiaparelli Ribbed Control - Top

Party Hose Regular 3.50 **1⁷⁹**

Ultra sheer flat knit, with lace trimmed ribbed control top.

Birthday Group Fashion Jewelry **99^c**

Great collection of ears, necks and pins at savings of 50% and more.

Birthday Group Handbags **10⁹⁰**

Markay bags in white or bone, values to 20.00.



Save 51.00 on these 4-pc Vested Polyester Combos

Usually 150.00 **99⁰⁰**

Polyester twill blazer with matching pant, reversible vest and check pant. Mix or match the way you like. Choice of colors - regulars and longs.

Famous Label Men's Suits

Vested Reg. 165.00 **109⁰⁰**

2-pc 10Reg. 150.00 **99⁰⁰**

Select group of polyester and wool blends. Handsomely tailored in pleasing colors and patterns.

H.I.S. Knit Sport Shirts

Reg. to 12.50 **6⁹⁹**

Short sleeve knit shirts from this famous maker in sizes S-M-L-XL. Choice prints and colors.

Save Over 50% for a limited time!

Summer Walking Shoes

Usually 20.00 **9⁹⁰**

the **EASY STREET** Westwood

• BONE • WHITE

Experience the comfort of lightweight uppers, cushioned insoles, soft foam back linings, and flexible padded outsoles. The most comfortable walking shoe you have ever worn. Bone and White.

Birthday Savings

Martex "Cross Stitch" Percales

A delicate nostalgic print on pale bone colorings. No iron specials in 50% polyester and 50% cotton blend. Flat or fitted styles.

Reg. 7.00	Twin	SALE 4.99
8.50	Double	5.99
12.50	Queen	8.99
16.50	King	10.99
6.50	Sfd. Cases Pr.	4.99
7.50	King Cases Pr.	4.99