

# At 1 a.m. today, the time was really 2

# The Pampa News



SUNDAY  
April 24, 1977

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Sunday ..... 25¢

## Red Adair to fight Europe's worst spill

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Oil well blowout experts flew in from Texas Saturday to try to cap a burst pipe spreading a huge oil slick in the center of the North Sea. Officials said they feared it could become Europe's worst oil spill disaster.

A 180-foot high fountain of crude oil was spurting from the Phillips Petroleum Co. offshore drilling rig "Bravo" in the Ekofisk field, 180 miles southwest of this Norwegian oil center.

The rig's 112 crewmen were evacuated safely after the pipe broke late Friday night.

Officials said the oil was gushing out at the rate of about 49,000 gallons an hour. The slick was about 12 miles long and 12 miles wide as darkness fell Saturday night. It was drifting to the southeast.

Norwegian authorities warned of possible severing of the southern coast of Norway about 160 miles from the well, and on Denmark's southern Jutland coast, 180 miles away depending on wind and weather conditions.

Phillips flew in one of the world's foremost blowout specialists, Red Adair, from Houston, Tex. A company spokesman said members of Adair's crew inspected the platform from the air Saturday evening.

How the Adair team planned to try to shut off the gusher was not known. A Phillips spokesman in London said it might be possible to stop the flow with a safety valve some 200 feet below the seabed or with the blowout preventer that was being installed when the blowout occurred.

Either solution would depend on the amount of damage caused by the blowout, he said. Both methods would require putting men back on the rig.

Only a month ago Adair, who has become a millionaire dealing with oil well disasters, said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that a North Sea blowout could occur at any time.

Adair's crews put out the biggest oil well blowout and fire in history several years ago at Gassi Touil in the Sahara Desert.

Production was halted at all other wells in the Ekofisk field and aircraft were ordered to stay 10 miles from the field.

Brian C. Hague, a Phillips spokesman in London, said a company utility and firefighting vessel was pumping water on the platform as a fire prevention measure. Officials said gas was escaping from the pipe with the oil, but Phillips said there was little danger of fire.

Norwegian oil officials said it would take about a week at best and perhaps one to three months to halt the leak. An unchecked 6 1/2-day flow would equal the 7.6 million gallons that poured from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass. last December.

The May 1967 wreck of the supertanker Torrey Canyon off southern England dumped more than 29 million gallons into the water — the biggest oil tanker spill on record.

An estimated 2 million gallons flowed into the Santa

Barbara Channel from an offshore well near Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969.

The oil industry says there has been no long-term environmental effects from the Torrey Canyon or Santa Barbara spills.

The Ekofisk blowout was the first major leak in the North Sea. Jim Fyock, a spokesman at Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., said it occurred during a maintenance procedure or workover.

The procedure involves stopping the flow of oil, installing a blowout preventer and pumping heavy drilling mud into the well, he said. All accepted safety procedures were being followed during the workover at the time of the blowout, he said.

Hague said the pipe burst at a vulnerable time when the blowout preventer must be removed. Mud was being pumped into the well to maintain pressure and everything appeared normal, Hague said, until there was a sudden upward movement in pressure.

Steward Kjell Knudsen told Norwegian radio that after the blowout five rescue capsules and a lifeboat were lowered from the platform without difficulty and supply vessels transferred him and the rig's other crewmen to two nearby platforms.

The Ekofisk field, discovered just before Christmas 1969, was the first major oil and gas find in the North Sea. Last month the field produced 9,885,650 barrels of oil — 1,313,000 tons.

## Texas winter coldest since '41

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary data from the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C., indicate Texas slogged their way through what was probably the coldest winter since at least 1941.

The NCC says the odds for a repeat performance are about one chance in 20 each year over most of the state.

State climatologist Dr. John Griffiths, who is also a professor of meteorology at Texas A&M University here, said before such a blanket statement as "This was the coldest winter in Texas since..." is made date from the months of February and March must be received.

Offhand, Griffiths said recorded temperatures from 17 Texas points thus far indicate a record of some kind is in the offing.

An A&M staff member, Glenn Lubens, interpreted some of the NCC's preliminary figures that show Texans endured the coldest November through January since 1941, even beating the winter of 1972-73 by a degree of 8 average mean temperature.

During those months the figures show Texas averaged a chilly 44 degrees.

Besides telling Texans what most already believe about last winter's record setting potential, Griffiths said his office is

likewise concerned with applying the NCC's information toward an on-going study of possible weather prediction.

That's really what it's weather prediction all about our aim or goal, said Griffiths.

There is little doubt among climatologists that that movement of the Jet Stream was most likely the cause of the bad weather last winter. But right now, we have no reason to sup-

pose that because the Jet Stream altered its position last winter that it will move again and we will have another bad winter next time.

Griffiths said considerable study is being given to patterns of surface temperatures in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans — and in Texas to the surface temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico. He said some data dating back 25 years indicates the

surface temperatures of the water bodies affect the Jet Stream movements, which in turn affects the weather.

What we want to do is get the data temperatures recorded by weather watchers around Texas and mailed to the NCC and see how cold it was overall, he said. Then, we will take a look and see what the surface temperature of the Gulf was during those months.

## Computers for homes: for check book, hobby

By BOB WIELAND  
Associated Press Writer

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP) — Is there a computer in your future?

That's the hope of the booming home computer industry, which provides equipment so that for a few thousand dollars, the average American can command the Starship Enterprise in a video game or balance his checkbook.

Those are only two functions of the new generation of micro computers which use space-age technology to fit electronic components of the computers onto small integrated circuits or IC chips used in the familiar pocket calculator.

But the micro computers go beyond calculators and can be used for solving complex problems, storing large amounts of data, or even for playing video games on home televisions.

They aren't cheap, but they are getting more common.

Nestled among a row of shops selling draperies and tires, there is a store in this bedroom city north of Dallas which calls itself "The Micro Store," with a smaller sign proclaiming simply, "Computers."

The store is one of many springing up around the country, selling both the computer hardware which has become available in just the last two years and the software, or programs, which allow the systems to do whatever the owner/programmer wants.

About half of our customers are hobbyists, who build kits and use the computers for experiments," said manager Ric Martin. "These are engineers or amateur radio-types who 10 years ago were building sideband transceivers and talking on short wave with teletypes."

"The rest of our buyers are businessmen or average people who want a computer of their own, to play games, or help with the bookkeeping. They buy assembled systems, and we can provide custom software (programs) for whatever they want to do," Martin said.

One browser in the store was a U.S. Army doctor from Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

Capt. Stephen J. Van Cleave wanted to know if the desktop computers could be used to keep track of appointments for the internal medicine department on the base.

"We need to have some sort of a day-by-day record of who will show up when, and be able to make changes in advance," Van Cleave said.

Martin showed him a system with a computer, cathode ray tube (CRT) monitor-keyboard and printer.

"This system, along with two floppy disk memory units, could store about a year's worth of

appointments, and allow any name or date to be called up instantly," Martin said.

And it would cost about \$9,000 — a fraction of the cost of a complete system supplied by a larger firm such as IBM," Martin added.

"That sounds good," the doctor said, "because every penny we can save is money that comes from you and me, the taxpayers."

Martin also told Van Cleave about the upcoming National Computer Conference to be held in Dallas, June 13-16, at which many micro-computer firms will show their wares.

"We expect about 1,300 exhibitors and 25,000 people to view the displays," said conference chairman Portia Isaacson, who teaches at the University of Texas Dallas campus.

"This is the 15th year of the conference, but the first time it has been held in this area," she said.

"We are not advertising for the general public to attend, but we know that a lot of people will want to see what's new, such as a computer for several hundred dollars by Radio Shack stores."

"Prices are coming down all the time, which means that computers soon will be within reach of many families."

But Martin added that the "basic box" or central processing unit is not getting much cheaper.

"What is really getting inexpensive is memory. We have the ability to store information in circuit boards, cassette tapes such as those used in small audio recorders and now diskettes, with lower prices all the time as more companies get into the field," Martin said.

Customers also are paying less for the peripherals, or attachments to the computers, such as TV screens or printers.

One computer was hooked up to a TV, and a copy-righted game called "Trek" loaded into the memory.

"This is a real-time game in which you give commands to the Starship Enterprise, fire phasers and photon torpedoes at enemy Klingon vessels, and make decisions as to warp speed and how to use the amount of power available. Each game is different, based on the commands chosen," he said.

"But the computer usually wins," Martin added, "because there are so many things to watch out for."

He demonstrated by firing a phasor at a triton mine, when the Enterprise was too close.

The screen flashed and went blank. Then, a figure appeared and a log entry from the Starship Exeter appeared on the screen: "Debris found believed to be from the Enterprise."

"And, of course, the system will also balance your checkbook," Martin concluded.

## Ward, Hale write best

Two Pampa High School journalists won entrance into state competition Saturday by taking top honors in Lubbock.

Leslie Hale, junior, and Julie Ward, senior, received first in feature writing and second in news writing, respectively in UIL regional competition.

State contest will be May 7 in Austin.

Miss Ward also ranked third

in feature writing and fourth in editorial writing. She is editor of The Little Harvester this year.

Also placing in UIL competition Saturday was Ron Palmer, fourth in spelling. He will be an alternate to state competition.

Elizabeth Hurley, Mable Torvie and Edyth Jackson accompanied students to Lubbock.

## Cuba, US may be pals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of American businessmen who spent five days in Cuba returned home convinced they have made a major stride toward the establishment of normal relations between the two countries.

One key participant, Harvey B. Mackay, who was invited to a four-hour meeting with Cuban President Fidel Castro, predicted the U.S. government will at least partially lift its 16-year trade embargo against Cuba within two months.

### Inside Today's News

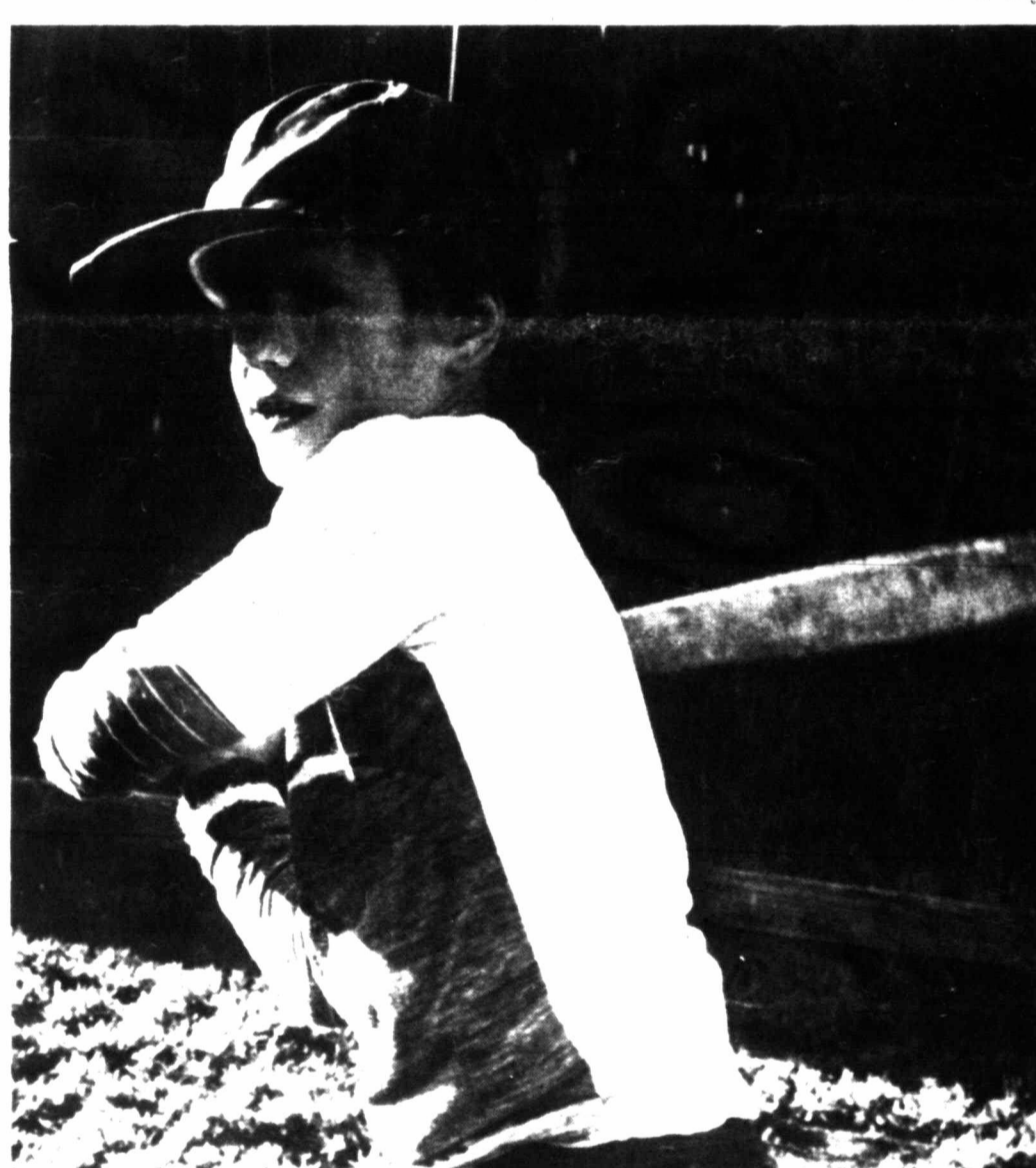
	Pages
Abby	14
Classified	21-23
Comics	20
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	8, 9
Gallery	13

Sunny skies are forecast for today with afternoon highs in the mid-70s. Winds will be light and variable, with tonight's lows in the 40s. Continued fair weather is in the forecast for Monday.

It is error alone which needs the support of the government. Truth can stand by itself. —Jefferson



At the Montgomery home in Lefors, it's not coffee that comes out of the coffee urn. Find out about the family project on Gallery, page 13.



### Brandon at the bat

It isn't always easy, being an athlete — and Brandon Welborn finds it's wise for a fellow to hitch up his britches before stepping into the old batter's box. Once there, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Welborn of 2225 Hamilton gets set to send a homer over the fence — but when a tricky fast ball zooms past, all a man can do is wet his lips, reassure the fans and try again.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

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The Pampa News

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

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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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Decade of the cults

The Seventies will be regarded as the decade of the cults. Everywhere on the carnival midway hucksters have set themselves up as saviors, selling themselves to young people who are peculiarly susceptible having grown up in the metaphysical vacuum of the compulsory schools.

Nation's press Doublespeak villains, victims

(Council for Basic Education Bulletin) "There's much to be said," for Edwin Newman's analysis in 'A Civil Tongue' of the condition of our language," grants Clifford



"We'll tell 'em Jimmy backs to the hilt what Andy said today — but leave out the part where he begged not to know what it was."

Government 'planning' Americas Achilles heel

By OSCAR W. COOLEY When Gerald Ford was president, the Democrats charged that he had no energy policy. Now the Republicans demand to know what President Carter's "energy policy" is, and he has promised to announce one soon.

It is the freedom to answer such questions for ourselves as individuals and as firms that constitutes the freeway of life which Americans so much prize. When the government dictates the answers to these questions, making it unnecessary and in fact impossible for each to answer them for himself, both freedom and responsibility are taken away. We become a nation of puppets.

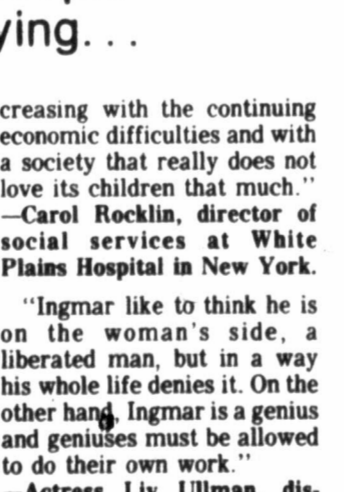
"Our is not an unplanned economy in any meaningful sense," says Paul McCracken in an excellent essay, "Our National Economic Plan," just published by the American Enterprise Institute. In ten well-written pages, this leading economist demonstrates the superiority of the free economies of the U.S., Canada, Japan and West Germany, over the system set up under what the socialists call "planning."

Quote/Unquote What people are saying...

creasing with the continuing economic difficulties and with a society that really does not love its children that much. —Carol Rocklin, director of social services at White Plains Hospital in New York.



"I was a bookworm — science, art, Edgar Rice Burroughs. I wish sometimes I had had a date for the football game and got a mum, but I'm glad now I didn't because most of those girls are tied to their Speed Queen washers."



"I love California. I love the sun and the sea, and most of all I love the lifestyle. Everyone has his own style here. No one interferes. ... No one cares whether anyone is watching. Each does his own thing. Watch or not — who cares?"

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, April 24, 1977 TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to talk rather glibly on what you expect to do today. When it comes to executing it — well, that's a horse of a different color.

Pound foolish cousin

The president's cousin, Hugh Carter Jr., is charged with the duty of economizing the various offices at the White House. Some of the results of his cutbacks appear downright comical.

ACROSS 40 Hymn of joy 41 River in Yorkshire 42 Sound from a kennel

Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon and a crossword puzzle.

ROMA clamp on quad ago, Irigh back their... But the gasol... the autom... gher than... to Greece... Europe... autobahn... er before... shunned a... For a... Italians... their car... Switzerla... Germany... planned... But mo... accustom... gallon for... \$1.78 in... Stockholm

# How Europe coped with energy crisis

By HILMI TOROS  
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — When the Arabs put a sudden clamp on Western Europe's primary source of oil and quadrupled the price more than three years ago, frightened Europeans moved quickly to cut back their free-wheeling consumption of gasoline.

But the changes proved transitory and now, despite gasoline prices often triple those in America, the automobile is again king of the road and bigger than ever from Scandinavia to Italy, Britain to Greece.

European motorists are clogging their autobahns, autoroutes and autostradas as never before. Public transportation is increasingly shunned and car sales are up.

For a few months after the 1973-74 crisis, Italians and Austrians were required to leave their cars at home one day a week, car sales in Switzerland dropped by one-third and West Germany made a million fewer cars than planned.

But motorists soon forgot the shortages and got accustomed to the new prices — more than \$2 a gallon for premium gasoline in Rome and Athens, \$1.78 in Paris, \$1.53 in London and \$1.30 in Stockholm.

Europeans have always paid much more than Americans for their gasoline. But at the same time they generally have driven smaller, more gas-efficient cars.

Motorists didn't even seem to mind that much of the money went for taxes, ranging from about 50 per cent in most countries to 72 per cent in Italy.

There has been an indication of a major switch to buses, trains or planes. On the contrary, cars that Europeans consider big, though still small by Detroit standards, are in demand at prices approaching what Americans pay for their cars.

Paul Jowers, spokesman for Britain's Motor Agents Association, which represents 85 per cent of 14 million British car owners, said appeals to save energy voluntarily "will not go very far."

"High prices for gas will be forgotten in a day or two. The motorist always pays up," he said. "Only fuel-saving laws will conserve fuel."

Among all West European capitals only Copenhagen and to a lesser degree Paris reported shifts from private to public transportation, partly because of cut-rate prices.

But weekend traffic jams around French cities have swelled.

A 1976 survey by Britain's Automobile

Association found a declining use of public transportation. The survey showed that 67 per cent of all car-owners used their auto to get to work. Only 10 per cent took a bus and 6 per cent a train.

In Rome, where a bus ride costs only a little more than 5 cents, a million vehicles — mostly cars — clog the city's small and winding streets each day. In Switzerland, the number of passengers using trains declined last year.

While the 1973-74 crisis had little effect on the use of cars, it has prompted some manufacturers to design more efficient cars and to put new emphasis on diesel engines.

In West Germany, an official of the Frankfurt-based Automobile Industry Federation said improved engine designs and aerodynamic styling have lowered gas consumption of new cars by 8 to 10 per cent.

But auto sales in West Germany, which dropped from 2 million in 1973 to 1.6 million in 1974, totaled 3.3 million last year. And 1976 consumption of gasoline in West Germany, 20 million tons, was higher than before the Arab oil embargo.

The Netherlands and Denmark have reported no decrease in mileage because of the rising price

of gasoline, and consumption in France has grown by 5 to 6 per cent a year.

In Italy, diesel engines make their entry later this year and the motor scooter, the symbol of postwar prosperity, is enjoying a new boom as a symbol of austerity.

But Italy's giant Fiat auto firm also did away with its tiny "500" model and said the trend is to trade upward, from models with 850-cubic-centimeter engines to 1,000-cc or larger. A similar trend is also in evidence in France and Switzerland.

Both Norway and the Netherlands registered record auto sales last year and in Austria orders are backed up several months.

When Austria's national bank director proposed a surcharge on new cars in order to induce owners to repair their old cars rather than buy new ones, there was such an outcry that the proposal was quickly shelved.

While speed limits were being reduced to 55 miles an hour in the United States during the oil crunch, no such conservation-related limits were ordered in Europe.

German government efforts to introduce a 75-mile-an-hour limit were blocked by conservative legislators and the powerful auto lobby.

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# Smallpox gone in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Medical officials on Saturday declared smallpox eradicated in India, leaving only 48 known cases in the world of a disease that has killed, blinded and scarred millions of people.

The World Health Organization (WHO), which has led the campaign to wipe out the ancient disease, made the official declaration after finding India smallpox-free for almost two years.

As recently as three years ago, a virulent outbreak of a severe type of smallpox swept northern India. It afflicted 188,000 Indians and killed 31,000.

WHO officials said the East African country of Somalia is now the only nation with known

smallpox cases. They said they were optimistic that those cases could be contained and cured and that smallpox could be declared completely eradicated by the end of the decade.

The disease is caused by a virus and transmitted only among humans. For centuries it caused blindness, disfiguring scars and death in frequent outbreaks around the world.

But in 1796 an English physician named Edward Jenner developed a vaccine that provided immunity against smallpox. It was wiped out in North America and Europe in the early 1950s and in Latin America in 1973.

Its eradication from this huge nation of 620 million people is

considered a key victory in the war against the disease and one of the most remarkable accomplishments in medical history.

Many health experts have said India presented the greatest hurdle to the attack on smallpox because of its immense size, its difficult terrain, the remoteness of many of its 550,000 villages and the size of its population.

But WHO and the Indian government mobilized 33,000 Indian workers on a full-time basis and another 150,000 part-time workers into an aggressive organization bolstered by 230 health specialists from 30 countries.

The workers fanned out across India to vaccinate villagers, educate rural health workers about smallpox symptoms and end villagers' fears and superstitions.

After centuries of smallpox outbreaks, many Indians had come to accept the disease as a part of life. Hindus even worshipped a smallpox goddess called Mata and often resisted vaccination on religious grounds.

The effort paid off and on May 24, 1975, the workers found what is believed to be India's last smallpox victim. WHO demands that a country remain smallpox-free for about two

years before the disease can be declared eradicated.

This month a 16-member international commission of public health specialists came to India to evaluate the smallpox surveillance system. Its final report certified that smallpox had been eradicated.



## Going separate ways

Private affairs of Canada's first family continue to attract attention, this time when Mrs. Margaret Trudeau flew to Europe alone on what was reported to be a photographic assignment. She and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau continue to deny they are separated. She is with son Michael, 1.

## Emergency room to be discussed Monday

The Board of Managers of Highland General and McLean General Hospitals will convene for a special meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the conference room at Highland General Hospital.

The emergency room contract, subject of much debate at three previous meetings, is slated for more discussion and the board will also hear an additional report on a proposed security system for the Pampa hospital.

A progress report on obtaining a loan for Highland General Hospital will be heard and a report will be made on steps being taken to meet standards

set by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Included on the agenda will be a report from the by-laws sub-committee and discussion of a procedure for turning overdue accounts to a collection agency.

Capital expenditures and accounts payable will be considered and the board will be asked to approve the minutes from the previous meeting.

An executive session has been included for discussion, if any, on professional service contracts and personnel matters.

The next regular board meeting will be May 9.

## Dallas schools must pay million to women

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Hill has ordered the Dallas Independent School District to pay more than \$1 million in back wages to female custodians.

Judge Hill issued his ruling Friday requiring the DISD to pay the 336 women \$1,085,495.70 after determining they had not received equal pay for equal work.

Individual payments will vary between \$29.13 and \$6,267.57.

"I knew about the suit, but I didn't know how much I would get," said Reba Bennett, a custodian worker who will receive \$5,922. "I've been there a long time making nothing, but it is a job."

A breakdown of the suit shows the judge ruled the DISD owed the women \$925,000 in back wages, plus \$140,000 interest. The district was told to turn the money over to the U.S. Department of Labor within 30 days for distribution. However, payments could be delayed if the district appeals the ruling.

Robbie Collins, a DISD administrative staff member who helped research the case, said the administration will meet soon to discuss the possibility of an appeal. Collins expressed his disappointment with Hill's ruling, adding that he doesn't know where the money will come from since the district operates off an annual budget. He suggested some method of payment may be discussed with the judge if an appeal is not filed.

On Feb. 16, Hill found that women employed as "maids" or "Custodial Helpers 2" since Jan. 1, 1972 were receiving about 50 cents an hour less than men employed as "Custodial Helpers 1" even though both pay classifications performed the same tasks.

The judge ordered the district to compute the back wages for the women and submit the figures to him. Friday's ruling was based on those computations.

In addition to ordering the back wages paid, Hill directed the DISD to immediately increase Custodial Helper 2 hourly wage rates to correspond with the Custodial Helper 1 rates with the same length of service. He further enjoined the school district from sex discrimination with respect to wages and salaries.

## Billingsley wins stipend from Auxiliary

McLEAN — Announcement was recently made that a McLean High School senior is 1977 winner of a scholarship given by the Gray County Medical Auxiliary.

Cherrie Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsley of McLean, is recipient of the auxiliary's grant.

Mrs. Ed Williams, president of the group, said the scholarship is in the amount of \$400.

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# Americans 'spy' on trawlers

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer  
FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Far from home on the North Atlantic, eight Americans are living among Russian fishermen aboard Soviet trawlers.

The seven men and one woman are federal employees assigned to learn first-hand how foreigners are working the waters claimed by the United States under the 200-mile limit.

They are our watchdogs," said James Medeiros, field director of the new venture for the National Marine Fisheries Service. On April 11, a Coast Guard tugboat rendezvoused a few miles off the Massachusetts coast with two Soviet fishing vessels. The Americans climbed aboard to be taken to the fishing grounds 130 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

There the eight Americans split up, each going alone to live on a trawler in the Soviet fleet until the Coast Guard picks them up again this coming Saturday outside Narragansett Bay.

The trawlers, ranging in length from 180 to 300 feet, are like floating factories, catching fish, cleaning and freezing them and grinding up the leftovers as fishmeal.

The Soviet ships are large and relatively comfortable," said Medeiros. "Our people have their own staterooms. They eat their meals in the wardroom with the officers. They'll be treated like VIPs. They are representatives of the U.S. government. The foreigners are motivated somewhat by fear, because they know we're checking for violations. They call you 'Mr. Inspector.' I'm sure we'll have no problem with treatment."

Since the 200-mile limit went into effect in March, foreigners are still allowed to fish within U.S. waters. Seventeen foreign ships are now fishing for hake off New England, all of them Russian.

But they must have permits that limit where they can work, how much they can catch and what species they can keep. The permits also require them to allow American observers to live aboard.

The observers work 12-hour shifts. They dissect samples of the catch to determine age and feeding habits. This information will be used by federal biologists to help set next year's fishing quotas.

Observers also make sure the foreigners save only the allowed species, use proper equipment and keep accurate records. If they spot a serious violation, they can call in a Coast Guard inspection team. Medeiros expects that when the observers return, their first complaint will be about the Russian food.

"It's decent but very basic," he said. "Most Americans wouldn't want to have to put up with it for three weeks. Everyday it's the same — cold soup, cold meat and bread and butter."

A bigger problem is apt to be boredom and loneliness. "They are islands in a big sea," said Medeiros. "We told them to be prepared for isolation. They should take books along to read and be ready to be alone."

Only one observer speaks Russian, and few of the Soviets know English. But even if they could communicate, Medeiros says, the Russians are afraid to speak freely.

The problem with the Soviets is that they are so party conscious that they won't let themselves go with a capitalist," he said. "They can't let their hair down. The picture of Lenin is right there on the wall." The observers are mostly in their mid-20s. All but two have college biology degrees, and one is a commercial fisherman.



Spring forward, fall back

If the world seems a bit ahead of you Sunday, chances are you're still on standard time. Daylight Saving Time was to take effect officially at 1 a.m. making it 2 a.m. It perhaps steals an hour's sleep, but it gives back an extra hour of daylight in the evening. It will last until the last Sunday in October. Tim Reddell and Jeff Ladd help set the time right at Pampa High School.

(Pampa News photo)

## Pakistan censors press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The government Saturday ordered censorship of all domestic news reports on the six-week-old opposition campaign against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The Bhutto government also ordered a round-the-clock curfew in the city of Bahawalnagar in central Pakistan, the sixth city in three days to be placed under curfew in efforts to calm increasing political turmoil.

Bahawalnagar was one of several Pakistani cities where opponents and supporters of the government fought in bloody clashes Friday. The three largest Pakistani cities, Karachi, Hyderabad and Lahore, were under martial law, and curfews had been imposed in those cities and in Sialkot and Lyallpur.

## Hughes car germ-free

FORRESTON, Ill. (AP) — Lew Lazarus, an auto collector and dealer, says he has the cleanest used car on the market — a "germ-free" machine that once belonged to the late Howard Hughes.

It's a 1954 Chrysler with an air filtration system that cost about \$15,000. It circulates all the air in the car every 30 seconds," he said. "It's got only 1,400 miles on it and most of that apparently was put on in Florida. It has 1955 Florida license plates and has been in storage most of the time."

Lazarus has been displaying the light blue car in his Forreston showroom in northwestern Illinois and said he plans to put it up for sale at an antique auto show Sunday at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds in Pecos, N.M. He said he bought it in

January from an Arizona collector, but he would not reveal the price.

"We really don't know too much about the car. It's sort of a mystery like Hughes was," said Lazarus. "There are large pumps and copper tubing under the hood and the air filtration system is housed in the trunk. The car is modified with special rubber fittings around the foot pedals to prevent air from leaking into the inside." "There's not even room for a spare tire in the trunk," said Lazarus. "I suppose that Mr. Hughes never figured on having a flat. The filtration equipment is inside a large wooden box that fills most of the trunk. The car has blackwall tires, no radio or fancy options. It's pretty much a plain Jane car except for the clean-air equipment."

## Tollway truck found minus tolls

CHICAGO (AP) — A armored tollway truck missing since Friday after picking up \$80,000 in coins and currency from toll plazas was recovered Saturday with the money gone and the driver tied up inside.

Kucan, an employee of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority for two years, told police he was leaving the tollway in Rosemont, a suburb northwest of Chicago, when a car behind him began flashing its lights. Kucan said he pulled over to the side of the road and got out of the truck. He said two men approached him and forced him into their car and tied him up.

What happened after that was not clear. Police continued questioning Kucan, who said he could not identify the two men or the car.

## On the record

### Obituaries



MRS. DOLLYE A. CASTEEL  
Mrs. Dollye A. Casteel of 919 E. Francis died Friday at Highland General Hospital. She was 84.  
Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael.

Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Casteel had been a Pampa resident since 1940. A native of Pawwell, W. Va., she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

She was preceded in death by a son, Wayne C. Neal, Oct. 3, 1976.

Survivors include her widower, Charles Casteel; three sons, Billy and Clyde Neal of Las Vegas; a daughter, Mrs. Cathryn Groff of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Gillespie of Amarillo and Mrs. Vern Fawcett of Fairview, Okla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Highland General Hospital

- Friday Admissions**
- Mrs. Carletta Simpson, 116 S. Wells.
  - Mrs. Wynelle Waldo, Wheeler.
  - Michael Lee, 1203 Christine.
  - Ms. Mary Choate, 421 Carr.
  - Mrs. Freeda Richardson, 810 S. Reid.
  - Mrs. Gloria Swires, 1824 N. Wells.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Patricia Tarvin, 417 Lowry.
  - Lem Gaines, Wheeler.
  - Mrs. Lora Elliott, 428 N. Wells.

- Christy**
- Baby Boy Elliott, 428 N. Wells.
  - Christy James Smith, 1951 N. Nelson.
  - Baby Boy Burney, Pampa.
  - James Walls, Lefors.
  - Roy Waters, Briscoe.
  - Rusty Huff, 117 E. Tuke.
  - Mrs. Ernestyne Pulse, 2721 Comanche.
  - Mrs. Linda Stephens, 317 N. Zimmers.
  - Mrs. Mary Hudson, Briscoe.
  - Mrs. Opal McCathern, 736 N. Christy.

### Mainly about people

- Linda Mobbs** is now associated with the Artistic Beauty Salon. Call for early and late appointments. 669-7661. (Adv.)
- Cowboys Ball Saturday** May 7th. Sponsored by the Junior Service League. Free beer, set-ups, and chicken. Featuring The Tyn Lynn Band. Donation for charity. \$20 per couple. For reservations call 669-3946 or 665-2833. (Adv.)
- Lost Male Boxer puppy** REWARD 669-6678 & 665-8750. (Adv.)
- Lost Blue checkbook** and receipts 669-7937 - 669-3805. (Adv.)
- The Lotaburger** is staying open to serve you. The road work causes some inconvenience but you can still buy the best hamburger in town. 928 S. Barnes. 665-5481. (Adv.)
- Huge Garage Sale**, Saturday and Monday 2206 Chestnut. (Adv.)

**Mother's Day** plates now available. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

**B&B Pharmacy & Hospital Supply**, Ballard at Browning. Now exclusive distributors for Ostomy products by Hollister. (Adv.)

All parents of high school juniors are urged to attend a 7 p.m. meeting Monday at the Pampa High School Auditorium to organize the Vespers reception.

The Tri County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for a program and covered dish luncheon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Expanding World of Women will be the topic.

Mrs. McHenry Lane will review "Norma" at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library, sponsored by Pampa Friends of the Library. The public is invited.

### Police report

Police investigated six non-injury accidents, two criminal mischief reports, two thefts, a burglary, a reported assault, and made two driving while intoxicated arrests Friday and Saturday.

Officers on routine patrol observed a Pampa woman driving erratically at 23rd and Chestnut, and a McLean resident's car weaving on Brown Street. Both motorists were arrested for DWI.

Two-car collisions occurred at Brown and Russell; Ward and Kingsmill; in the 400 block of Red Deer; and in the 1600 block of North Duncan.

Another accident was reported to police after a Pampa woman's car struck a mailbox on West McCullough.

A mishap occurred on Alcock when a rear tire fell off a vehicle and hit another car. Police said driver of the first vehicle fled on foot.

Officers investigated a criminal mischief report when the resident of 1109 Terry Rd. said several boys threw shoe polish on his vehicle. He

indicated he will file charges.

Another resident of Pampa told officers he will file criminal mischief charges concerning an incident where several subjects threw an object from the back of a pickup, breaking the windshield of his vehicle.

The resident of 1140 Neel Rd. told officers someone stole several guns and boxes of shells from his home.

Two tires were reported taken from 421 Graham. The complainant told officers the tires were new.

Another theft was reported from 220 N. Houston, where the resident told officers a license plate was stolen from his vehicle.

A Pampa man notified police a battery was taken from his pickup while it was parked at his residence.

Police received a report from a man who said another resident approached him and a friend, accusing them of trying to run over his son. The complainant told officers the subject pulled out a pistol and began loading it.

### School menus

- Monday** — Taco and taco sauce, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, lemon pie, milk.
- Tuesday** — Baked fish and tartar sauce, French fries and catsup, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies, garlic bread sticks, milk.
- Wednesday** — Barbecue turkey, potato salad, Pinto
- Thursday** — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas, lime jello salad and fruit, drop biscuit, milk.
- Friday** — Hamburger and mustard, lettuce and tomato, pickles and onions, potato chips, orange juice, unbelievable cookie, milk.
- Monday** — Roast and gravy or chicken enchiladas, parsley potatoes, green beans, squash, cabbage and carrot slaw, peach salad, strawberry whip, fruit cocktail, hot rolls.
- Tuesday** — Chicken fried steak or Wieners and kraut, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, tross salad, jello salad, cherry cobbler, tapioca pudding, hot rolls.
- Wednesday** — Baked ham or beef and noodles, candied yams.

### Senior citizens menus

- Monday** — Roast and gravy or chicken enchiladas, parsley potatoes, green beans, squash, cabbage and carrot slaw, peach salad, strawberry whip, fruit cocktail, hot rolls.
- Tuesday** — Chicken fried steak or Wieners and kraut, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, tross salad, jello salad, cherry cobbler, tapioca pudding, hot rolls.
- Wednesday** — Baked ham or beef and noodles, candied yams.

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press

After a week in which some areas accumulated up to six inches of rain, Texans, especially those living near badly swollen rivers, breathed a little easier at the sight of sunshine Saturday.

Fair skies were especially welcome in soggy South Texas,

where Houston was reporting fair skies and 75 degrees. Skies over Victoria and Beaumont-Port Arthur were fair to sunny and readings were in the mid 70s.

Across the rest of the state the thermometer ranged from the low 50s to high 70s late Saturday morning.

# Britain, Russia join nuclear ban

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain and Russia are promoting a joint initiative — with probable backing from the United States — to slow the spread of tools and materials that could make nuclear weapons.

The development, reported by European and U.S. officials, comes as the Carter administration sets out to rally world backing for building an ordered international energy program based on shared aims.

In advance of two major parleys on nuclear energy development — first in London, this week, then in Salzburg, Austria — the informants outlined the British-Soviet plan.

It proposes a ban on the sale of all plants, equipment, technology and fuel lists as sensitive to would-be user nations unless those nations expose all their nuclear energy installations to constant surveillance and inspection.

A draft of the British-Soviet proposal already has been circulated among the 15 members of the so-called "Nuclear Suppliers' Club." These are mainly European and North American countries, plus Japan, able to export nuclear technology.

Among items subject to the ban, listed in the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency document, are such things as:

- Defined categories of nuclear reactors.
- Reactor metal pressure vessels designed to contain more than 100 grams of plutonium yearly. Plutonium can be used for bombs.
- Reactor control rods which can be used in plutonium-producing reactors.
- Heavy water and deuterium which can be used in reactors for the production of plutonium.
- And a host of other techniques and equipments, materials and chemicals on a so-called "trigger list" that would enable a determined government to go nuclear.

The Carter administration seems ready to support the British-Soviet plan whether or not it applies to nations which are parties to the world treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. In some situations the U.S. government would need to renegotiate various of its 30-odd nuclear cooperation accords with foreign countries.

Canada has been so much in favor of the plan that it is contemplating one-sided application

of its rules whether the whole plan is accepted internationally or not.

France has raised objections. It has argued that any country which, like France itself, has developed part of its nuclear technology by its own unaided efforts should not be required to expose that sector to foreign surveillance. The West Germans have said they'll do anything to which the French agree.

The British-Soviet plan has a particular significance for the Carter administration. This is because the United States is pondering whether, in the future, to supply anything in the nuclear field to countries which have declined to sign or ratify the world nonproliferation treaty designed to check the further spread of nuclear weapons. Experts in the administration are split. Some raise the case of Taiwan, and Korea, both with nuclear programs, both nonadherents to the treaty.

The U.S. team to the London meeting of the 15-nation "suppliers group" will be led by the assistant undersecretary for security assistance, Dr. Joseph S. Nye. Afterwards, accompanied by top officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — he will attend the Salzburg meeting convened by IAEA to discuss issues associated with nuclear fuel cycles.

Both sets of talks will give the Americans the chance to explain in detail just what Carter has in mind in his proposals for

— An international study aimed at developing nuclear fuels which do not yield pure plutonium, which is the stuff

that can give A-bombs their bang.

— Prospects for some sort of international system to store spent nuclear fuel that will not need to be used any more, perhaps, as ERDA is thinking, in deep holes under 4,000 meters of oceanic water.

— Possibilities for creating a new-style world bank of slightly enriched uranium which would assure foreign countries of access to nuclear fuels regardless of any change in the policies of their chief suppliers — who are Americans.

After his London and Salzburg talks with nuclear supplier and user nations — from South Africa to South Korea — Nye will report to Carter in London, where the President will be attending, in early May, an economic summit conference.

The United States has managed to arrange, over French and West German objections, that the conference work program should include, a discussion of nuclear spread. At this meeting Carter intends making a big pitch for allied support of his over-all energy program despite conflicting commercial and marketing interests.

Earlier this month, before publicly shelving U.S. plutonium-producing options, Carter consulted with several allied governments on his ideas.

He got distinctly frosty reactions from Japan, Germany, France and even the British, who endorsed his aims but were not at all bowled over by his actual proposals.

In London the President intends making a major declaration explaining his approach to the problem of checking the spread of nuclear weapons.

## Names in the news

PALM DESERT (AP) — Former First Lady Betty Ford remained in Eisenhower Medical Center for an extra day Saturday because of nausea resulting from testing procedures, a spokesman said.

"There's a little more nausea than anticipated," said Bob Barrett, spokesman for the Fords. "Just the aftermath of diagnostic type treatment. It looks like she'll stay in till tomorrow (Sunday)."

Barrett said Mrs. Ford, 59, was in the hospital for tests of a pinched nerve aggravated by "a little bit of arthritis."

and Miami asking people interested in running for lieutenant governor to contact him.

Parker must obtain 121,000 petition signatures to have his name placed on the ballot as an independent.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When it comes to "pumping iron," Bert Sandberg and Bob Nelson know what's up — sometimes, in fact, a million pounds.

But it's their minds, not their muscles, that move such monster masses off the ground.

Sandberg and Nelson are heavylift specialists for Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco. In that capacity, the pair have shepherded-lifting jobs all over the world for Bechtel, a leading international and construction firm. They say they sometimes spend months devising every detail of a lift.

Last February, they participated in the lifting and setting of the highest and heaviest lift ever undertaken by Bechtel, they said. They rigged a machine that coped with a 1.7 million-pound nuclear reactor vessel at the Grand Gulf Nuclear Station, near Port Gibson, Miss.

They plotted their strategy, rigged a giant gantry crane and hauled the huge vessel 125 feet into the air, "showed it 114 feet across the top of the containment structure and then guided it down gently into a shield wall with a four-inch clearance."

## Status of bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 14th week of the 65th Legislature:

SB3—Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.

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

SB39—Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB51—State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate.

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

SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate and House, sent to governor.

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

SB148—"Living wills." Passed Senate.

SB154—Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate.

SB159—Obtaining medical assistance by fraud. Passed Senate.

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

SB400—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

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

SB459—Lump sum sick-leave payments for police and firefighters. Passed Senate and House. Sent to governor.

SB896—Revising Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. Passed Senate.

SJR1—Farm land assessment. Passed Senate.

SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

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

SJR13—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate.

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

HB10—Generic drug substitutes. Passed House.

HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House and Senate, with amendments, returned to House.

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

HB179—County ordinance-making power. Passed House.

HB510—General appropriations bill. On House calendar ready for debate.

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

HB750—Public school financing. Passed House.

HB846—Property tax revision. Passed House.

HB893—Ballot stub signatures. Passed House.

HB945—Death by injection. Passed House.

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

HB1048—Medical malpractice insurance. Passed House and Senate, with amendments, returned to House.

## Drifter linked to torso murder

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An auto theft charge has been filed against a "hippie-looking" drifter who police believe has been seen driving a van linked to the "torso murder" of Austin auto salesman Jack Cooney III.

Dist. Atty. Ronald Earle told a news conference Friday the charge had been filed against William Craig Riley, 25, who also is wanted for the murder of James Cunningham, 24, an Edinburg college student.

Cooney's body, from which the arms, legs and head had been severed, was discovered on a sandbar in the Brazos River in early December.

Cooney, 28, was last seen Nov. 30 when he left a Volkswagen lot in a yellow school-bus van in the company of a man thought to be a prospective customer.

Cunningham's body was found clad in gym shorts March 27 on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks 10 miles

west of Del Rio. He had been shot twice in the head with a small-caliber pistol, police said.

Cunningham apparently was returning to Sul Ross State University at Alpine after visiting his parents during spring break, officers said.

Austin Police Lt. Colon Jordan said the van, repainted tan and bearing Arizona license plates, had been impounded in Indio, Calif., since February after police identified it as the getaway vehicle used in the armed robbery of a downtown bus station — for which Riley was wanted.

Jordan said Riley had no known occupation or residence but has frequented communities in Arizona and New Mexico.

He said Riley is 6-foot-2 with dark blue eyes and wears rimless glasses. A man fitting his description was seen hitchhiking in the Austin area last week, Jordan said.

## Pipe bomb kills janitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pipe bomb planted inside a workman's toolbox exploded in a locker room at Washington National Airport Saturday, killing a janitor.

The area was immediately sealed off by the FBI which began a search of the airport.

Authorities identified the victim as Julius B. Rogers, 51, of Washington, a custodial employe of the Federal Aviation Administration since February 1970. The FAA operates the airport.

Airport spokesman David Hess said workmen in the area heard an explosion about 11 a.m. The janitor had been alone in the locker room, Hess said.

Hess quoted Robert G. Kunkle, agent in charge of the Alexandria, Va. FBI office, as saying, "There was quite a bit of shrapnel."

Hess said the janitor was pronounced dead at the scene. It was not known if the tool box was accessible to a number of airport employes or if it belonged to the janitor alone.

## Briscoe says Texas may keep gas

By ROB WOOD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER  
HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday he believed congress will kill some sections of President Carter's energy program, and he left open the possibility that Texas might stop the flow of natural gas to other states.

Briscoe told a news conference there were some legal questions concerning a stoppage of interstate gas "and I think the first thing to do is concentrate on congress. I believe the American people want fewer regulations, not more, and con-

gress will get the message." The governor said, however, he would not "rule out the option of halting the flow of gas out of Texas. I'm not ruling out any alternative."

Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana said during a recent speech in Houston that he could and he would, if necessary, halt the flow of natural gas from his state to the northeastern section of the nation.

Briscoe, who campaigned long and hard for Carter during the campaign, was asked if he felt the President had reneged on early promises.

The Texas governor answered, "Obviously there is a basic disagreement between me and the President. But, I want to disagree without being disagreeable."

"I hope the President will see the energy problem in a different light as time goes by and learn to trust the free enterprise system. The energy program only proves that the Washington bureaucracy has won and the people of the nation lost," he said.

The Carter program, Briscoe said, "is extremely dangerous for Texas. I was surprised and disappointed by the program. The proposed gasoline tax increase would cost Texans \$6.6 billion a year."

The governor's main thrust was against federal regulation on interstate gas. He called it a "bankruptcy measure that would put many Texans out of work and close many of our industries."

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## Farm policy cost worries Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent word to the Senate Agriculture Committee Friday that he is concerned their revisions to his farm policy proposals will break his budget.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, appearing before the panel to express his own concern, was called away from the committee's deliberations to take a telephone call from the President. Bergland already had provided the committee with estimates showing that the panel's amendments have put the legislation \$1.5 billion above "acceptable" levels for next year.

When Bergland returned, he quipped, "The President found out I was here ..."

"He asked me to once again restate his grave concern over costs. He is most uneasy, more than I can express to you, about the budget," Bergland said.

The committee, however, made no move to reduce the higher support levels it has adopted for wheat and feed grains, levels the Agriculture Department says would mean potential payments to farmers of \$1.46 billion this year and almost \$3.9 billion in 1978.

Because Carter's earlier proposals for modest increases in support levels, starting next year, garnered no discernible congressional support, he agreed with Bergland Monday night to accept higher levels.

But that higher potential budget would not change estimated costs this year of less than \$1 billion and would allow a maximum next year of \$2.36 billion.

The programs' legal authority expires Sept. 30 and the committee has until May 15 to present the complicated pack-

age of replacements to the Senate.

"I am very concerned about what the committee has done," Bergland said when he arrived.

"I am very concerned about the costs, about whether we can get a bill (past an urban-dominated Congress and Carter's possible veto) and about whether we can export anything in the future."

The rates for price-support loans generally are considered the market price floor. Bergland sought flexibility to keep them low enough to maintain a competitive position for U.S. corn and wheat in world trade.

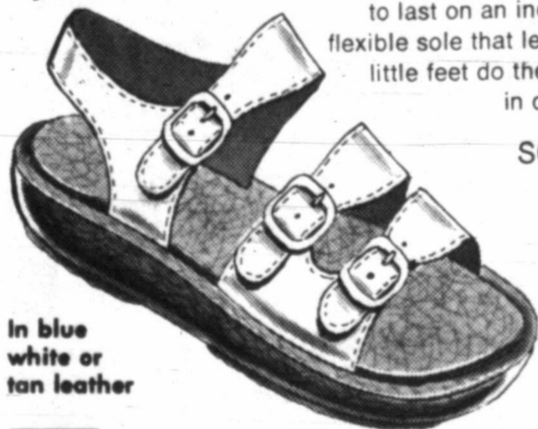
The panel later voted without objection to mandate for two years that milk price supports be set by USDA at not less than 80 per cent of parity, with at least a semi-annual adjustment.

Present law allows them to be set between 75 and 90 per cent, with at least an annual change. They now are set at 83 per cent.

When the calculations of the parity formula produce 100 per cent, a balance is presumed to exist between farmers' expenses and incomes similar to the favorable relationships of the 1910-1914 period.

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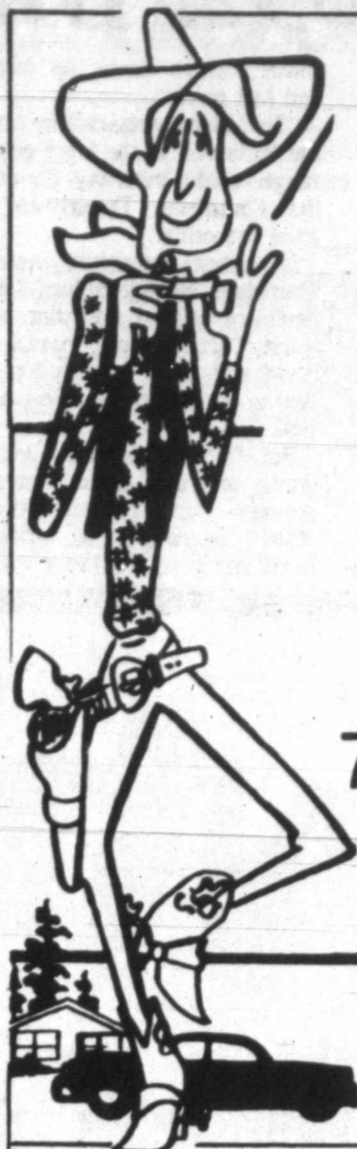
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# SS raise to cost \$92 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're among the 35.5 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income, there's a silver lining to the latest cloud over the consumer price index. You're going to get a cost of living increase.

The index, which measures inflation, soared at an 18 per cent annual rate during the first quarter of 1977, the biggest three-month leap in two years. But government economists think it will moderate to about 6 per cent by year's end.

The index also rose 5.9 per

cent from the first quarter of 1976, and that means that the 33.4 million Social Security recipients and 4.3 million aged and disabled SSI recipients can count on an extra 5.9 per cent in their checks starting July 1.

Those increases will cost Social Security \$5.3 billion during the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1978. The financially troubled trust expects to pay out a total of about \$92 billion next year. The SSI increase, paid from general tax funds, will cost \$265 million.

The cost-of-living increase, which is automatic when the in-

dex rises more than 3 per cent in a year, will mean \$23 extra each month for the average elderly couple, both of whom are on Social Security and now draw \$377 a month.

An average retired worker living alone will get a \$13 increase, raising his monthly benefit to \$234.

Consumer prices rose six-tenths of 1 per cent last month — an annual rate of 7.2 per cent — following jumps of 1 per cent in February and eight-tenths of 1 per cent in January.

Carter administration economists blamed the sharp first quarter increase on the harsh

winter, which drove up food and fuel prices.

"The underlying rate of inflation is still in the 6 per cent range," said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

In other economic news Thursday, an Agriculture Department official said that, at worst, Carter's energy package could add 2 per cent to 3 per cent to consumer food prices by 1980.

But Deputy Secretary John White said that is the "worst scenario," and if conservation efforts succeed, food prices might not go up any faster than

they would without the energy plan.

Budget director Bert Lance said Carter's energy program should boost the inflation rate by one-quarter to one-half of 1 per cent for the next four years, but he predicted its long-term effect on the economy would be beneficial.

At the same time, Lance told a news conference that this year's deficit could be as low as \$45 billion to \$46 billion.

The administration originally projected a record budget deficit of \$68 billion.

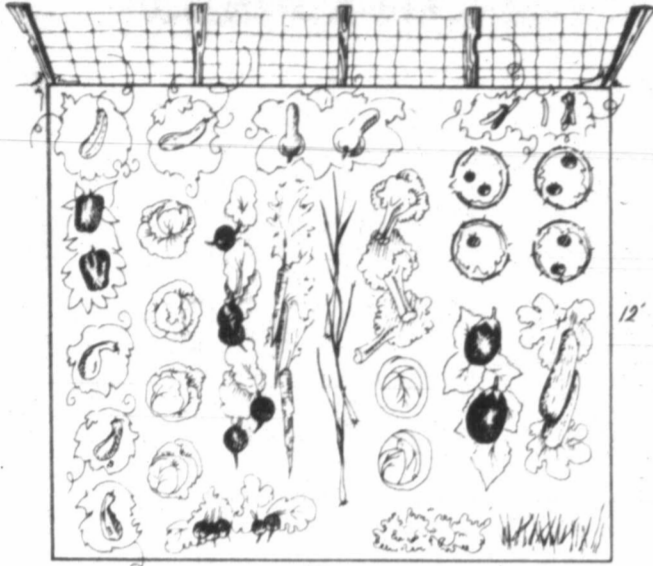
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## Gardens help save money, eat better

(First of a Series)

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

Gardens are sprouting everywhere. As food prices climb, millions more families like yours have decided to grow their own food or part of it anyway. You can save dollars and eat better.

Community gardens are growing across America, too. Even if you don't have the land to garden, you can rent, lease or borrow plots to grow lots of good eating. Towns and city governments, business firms and unions are helping people obtain the growing room they want. Gardens For All Foundation in Charlotte, Vt., has informative literature that describes how you can help yourself and your neighbors become more self-sufficient by community and backyard food gardening. Even a small 12-by-15-foot plot can yield abundantly.

Starting your own plants from seeds is the most economical way to begin. You also have a wider choice of the tastiest, most prolific yielding varieties. Seed firms like Burpee, Ferry Morse, Asgrow ship seed display racks to stores with the varieties that do best in particular areas. Parks Seed in Greenwood, S.C., Thompson & Morgan in Somerset, N.J., Burpee in Warminster, Pa. have informative catalogs, too, with excellent growing tips in them.

Plan well to get the most from every square foot. Map your garden on paper to determine spaces for rows, hills, different crops.

Select varieties that mature early, hybrids that resist common disease problems and are most productive. Catalogs and seed packs provide these details.

Start seeds indoors four to six weeks before planting time outside, after the last killing frost in spring. Check your local garden center for that date. Use peat pellets, peat pots for convenience. Use sterilized seed starting mix and follow directions on seed packs.

Thin you must so strongest seedlings take firm root holds.

Peat potted, prestarted vegetable transplants cost slightly more. However, roots grow through the pots into soil, avoiding transplanting setback. That means earlier maturity and harvest. When you directly seed outdoors, thinning is vital, too. Overcrowding causes smaller, weaker plants. Save your seed pack directions to space and thin properly.

Also, save some seeds for later succession planting. That way, you'll have seedlings to plant as early crops mature to keep every square foot producing. Some vegetables like lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, beans prefer cooler growing weather. Plant early for a spring crop, in summer to get a fall crop. That doubles yields.

Prepare soil well by digging or tilling in manure or compost. Mulch wherever possible with grass clippings, compost, old leaves, straw. This smothers weeds, saves time, holds vital moisture in the soil too. As organic mulch rots down it improves soil fertility, structure and condition, year after year.

Feed your crops with balanced fertilizer. Few soils can produce bountiful crops without your replacing the nutrients each year's crops take out of the soil. Fortunately, new "timed release" fertilizers make this job easier than ever. Scotts and 3M have introduced these fertilizers. You apply them in the spring. They release nutrients as plants grow, bit by bit right to harvest. This worthwhile development saves time, benefits plants and is backed by the companies long experience in proper plant nutrition.

(For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," send name, address and check or money order for \$1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.)

(NEXT: Tastier Tomatoes.)

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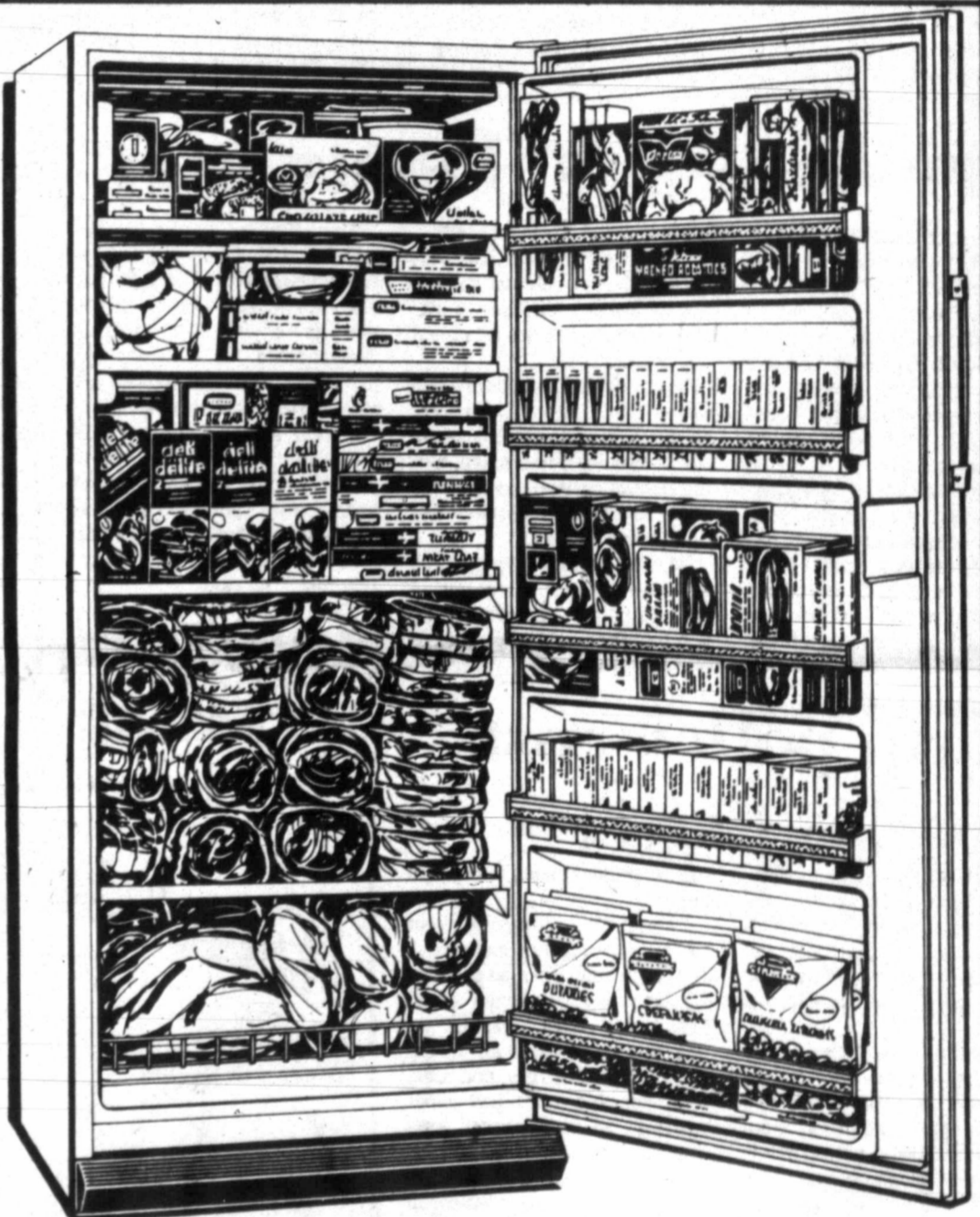
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Catalina 3-way interior latex wall paint dries in only 1/2 hr. It's washable, colorfast and leadfree. Available in 6 most wanted colors. 3-3000-10

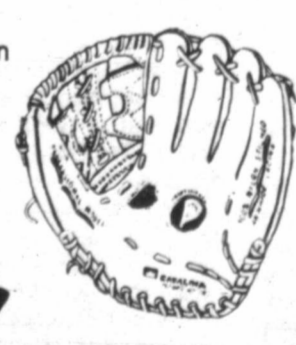
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Catalina 3-way exterior latex house paint is washable and mildew resistant. 3-102-3106



sale 1.33  
Save 64¢ Reg 1.97  
2 pc nylon paint brush set. 1 1/2 and 4" brushes. 6-170



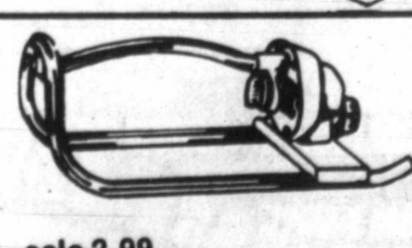
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Topflight X-out golf balls. 271-5074



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Fielder's glove with SNAP ACTION PREFORMED POCKET for the catch that counts! Top grain cowhide with pigskin lining. 64-4778



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Save 22¢ Reg 99¢  
Rubbermaid ice cube trays. Twist and pop style. 72-857



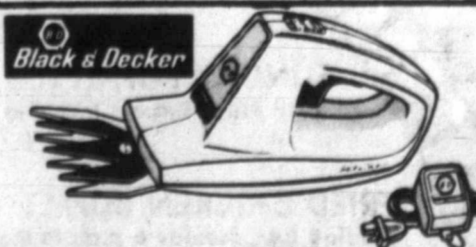
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Save \$1. Reg 3.99  
Oscillating lawn sprinkler covers 2,000 square feet—takes the work out of watering! 84-257



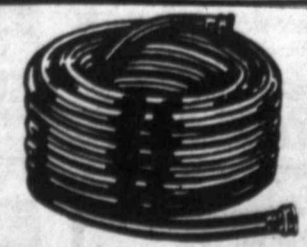
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# Carter still political oddity to many

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Next Friday, Jimmy Carter will have served the first 100 days of his presidency. This article, based on reports from AP correspondents around the world, tells what people abroad are saying about him as this traditional milestone nears.

By **THOMAS FENTON**  
Associated Press Writer  
Even as he approaches 100 days in office, President Carter is still a puzzle for many people around the world, a political

oddy without a label, an object of both praise and alarm. A survey by Associated Press correspondents abroad showed Carter has evoked controversy with his support for human rights, his handling of arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and his commitment to stop the spread of nuclear weapons — all major issues of his administration, which will be 100 days old next Friday. The British, traditional allies, hailed Carter's appeal for human rights, but criticized the

U.S. administration's handling of the arms control talks in Moscow and for its refusal to pressure the Port Authority of New York to give landing rights to the British-French Concorde supersonic jetliner. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France has said the barring of Concorde from New York would have "political consequences," but the French in general have praised Carter on his human rights stand. Some cautioned it could have pitfalls, however.

"Waving the flag of liberty to attack the Soviet regime, Jimmy Carter risks exacerbating hostile feelings with the Kremlin leaders," said the newspaper *Le Matin de Paris*. The Lisbon newspaper *A Capital* said Carter "has managed to: exasperate the Soviet Union, irritate Argentina and Brazil, inspire dissident Russians and alarm disarmament campaigners." But Prof. Yoshimita Ide of Tsukuba University in Japan maintained that Carter was

only bringing back "an American tradition since the founding of the republic" when he linked human rights to U.S. foreign policy. "It is only natural to think that Carter's diplomacy of human rights is dangerous enough to invite the antagonism of the nations concerned because it is naive and interventionistic," Prof. Ide wrote in the newspaper *Yomiuri*. "This is true especially at the present time when there are many who think Carter is ruralistic, religious

and moralistic and cannot understand the complex framework of the present world." After the Soviet Union rejected the Carter proposals for arms limitations, the newspaper *Tages-Anzeiger* of Switzerland wrote: "Seldom has the big power prestige of the Soviet Union been challenged in a more amateurish way." One Moscow resident said, "Carter is the cowboy in the White House. He is not a diplomat. He has not been in Washington. This shows what hap-

pens when a man who has been a peanut farmer tries to be President of the United States." Soviet leaders have watched Carter warily. They avoided direct criticism during the early days of his administration, but on March 31 Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told a news conference that "everything said about human rights by the United States... hurts the political atmosphere for discussions of other issues, including arms limitations."

Carter's approach to diplomacy has caused some confusion in Israel. Defense minister Shimon Peres, the strongest possibility for prime minister after the May 17 elections, said one of his top priorities would be "political negotiations with a new U.S. administration, of whose intentions we know little."

After President Anwar Sadat visited Washington recently, Egypt looked more favorably toward Carter, but other Arabs express misgivings. Saudi Arabia's government has shown some dismay about Carter's Middle East policy and Crown Prince Fahd was quoted as saying this month that another Arab-Israeli war is likely if momentum toward a peace settlement is frozen.

"Carter still lacks a clear Middle East vision," said a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization. "All he has been doing so far is to put out trial balloons to help him formulate a definite U.S. policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict."

In southern Africa, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, has received greater attention, but the minister of information for South Africa's apartheid government, Connie Mulder, recently assailed Carter in Parliament.

"President Carter should be cautious in order not to go down in history as the man who had lost the case for the West by busying himself with high moral issues while Russia was concentrating on practical things," he said. A spokesman for the white minority government of Rhodesia said: "Jimmy Carter is a man of undoubted ability, but the litmus test of his leadership will be the career of Andrew Young and the other ignorant crusaders now coming into conflict with the pragmatic attitude of old hands like (Secretary of State) Cyrus Vance."



President passes first milestone.

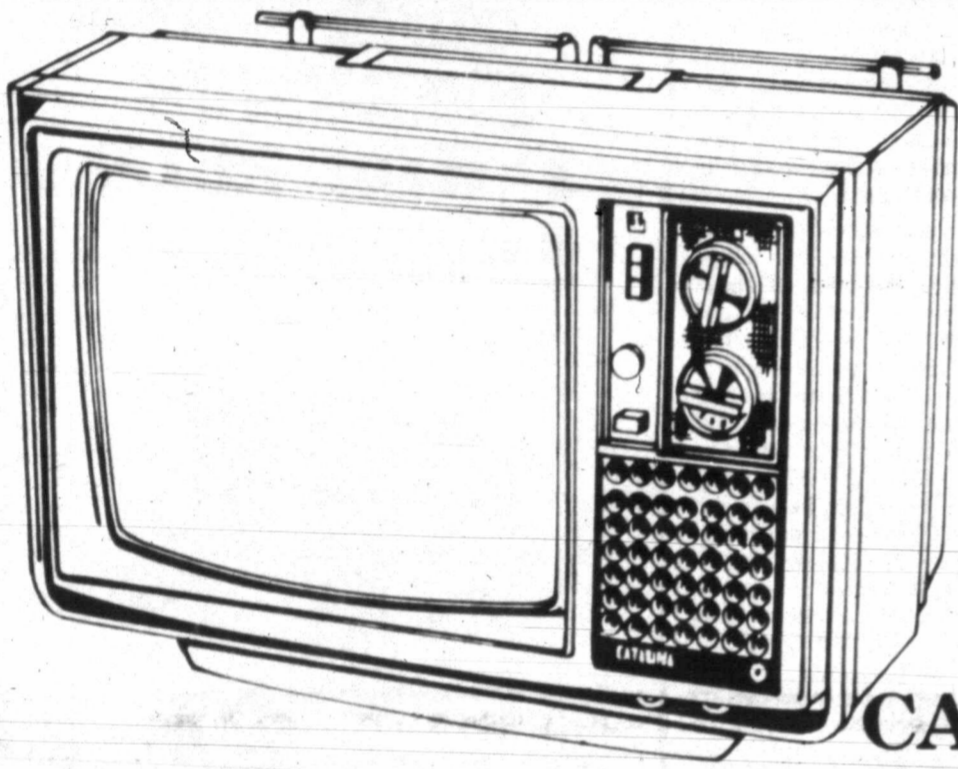
Military governments in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay all have rejected Carter's policy of tying human rights to military aid, an intervention in their own internal affairs.

But since Carter's election thousands of persons regarded as political prisoners have been freed from South American jails.

Ultramarine is the brilliant, blue color used painters of the Middle Ages. It was made from powdered lapis lazuli that had to be imported into Europe. Hence its name, which means "beyond the sea."

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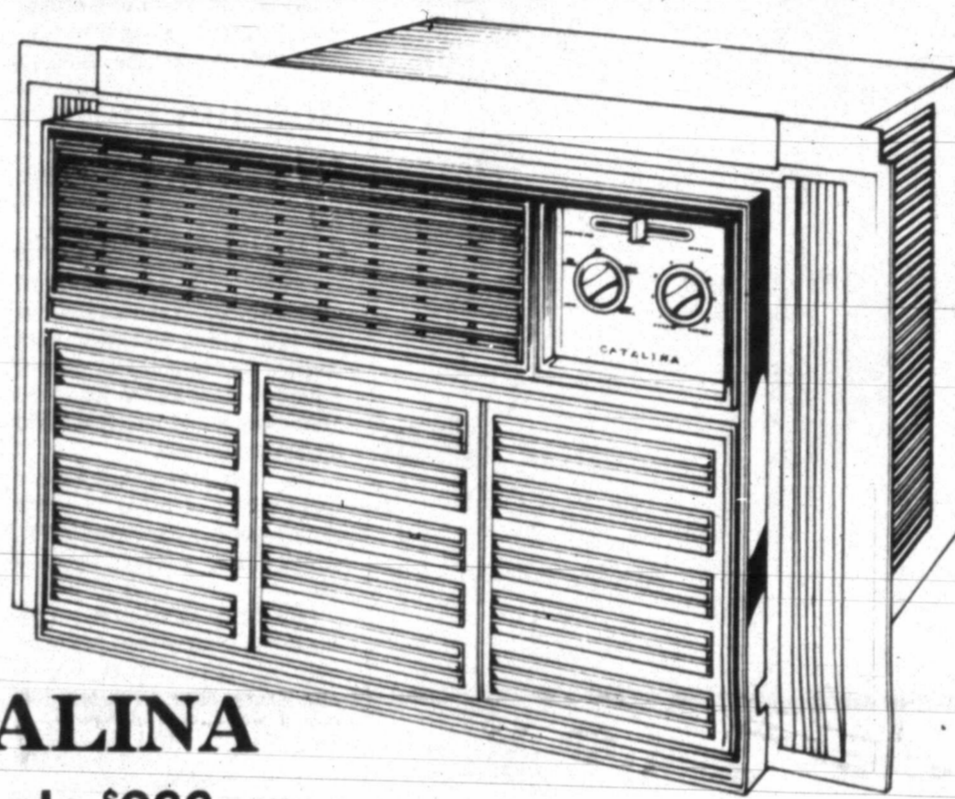
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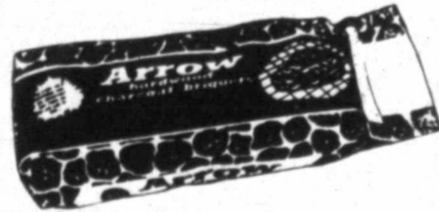
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Charcoal briquets. Long burning— all hardwood. 10 lb bag. 83-285



sale 67¢  
Garden tool set. All metal cultivator, transplanter & trowel! 85-50



sale 1.99  
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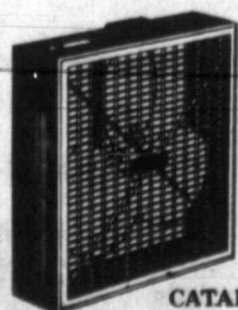
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Auto seat covers. Easy to clean nylon slippers! 57-100-128



sale 77¢  
Potting soil, 8 quart bag. Nutrient rich! 70-4160



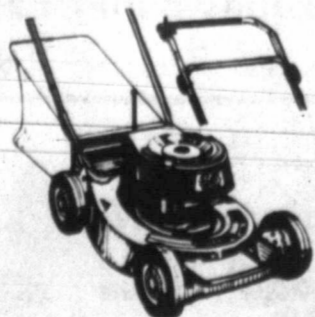
sale 1.13  
Turtle wax. WIPE ON... WIPE OFF for a hard shell finish! 5-78



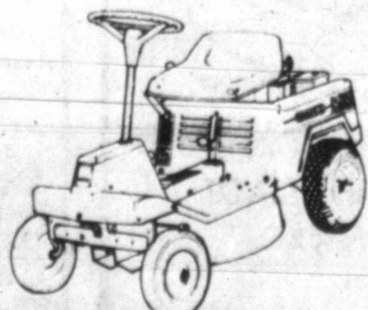
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Catalina 20 inch box fan has 2 speeds, features a childproof safety grill front and back. 175-150



sale 10.88  
Colorful sun lounger is lightweight yet amazingly sturdy. Folds compactly. 83-39-40



sale \$159  
20 inch rear discharge rotary mower with powerpacked 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 87-292



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5 horsepower riding mower with 25 inch floating mower deck. 87-400

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# Phil George wins district high jump

Phil George of Pampa jumped higher than the competition in the District 3-AAA Boys Track Meet Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. But the Harvester thincials did not fair well overall.

With a team total of 32, Pampa trailed Amarillo High, 172; Palo Duro, 116; Tascosa, 97; and Caprock, 68.

**320 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES** - 1. Alan Scates, Palo Duro, 39.6; Mel Fuquay, AHS, 39.8; 2. Don Priest, Tascosa, 42.2; 3. Kim Fletcher, AHS, 42.3; 4. Phil George, Pampa, 39.8; 5. Richard Postema, AHS, 42.9; 6. Joel Thompson, Tascosa, 42.7; 7. MILE RELAY - 1. Palo Duro, 3:36.2; 2. Caprock, 3:29.4; 3. Pampa, 3:32.2; 4. HIGH JUMP - 1. Phil George, Pampa, 64; 2. Jim Smith, Tascosa, 64; 3. Fred Lewis, Pampa, 53.

**LONG JUMP** - 1. Mark Isaacson, AHS, 23.2; 2. Dewayne Cox, Caprock, 21.4; 3. Phil George, Pampa, 26.8; 4. POLE VALLT - 1. Perry Williams, AHS, 14.4; 2. Alan Altman, Tascosa, 13.8; 3. DISCUS - 1. Dennis Skilton, Caprock, 153.3; 2. Tim McMenamy, AHS, 156.4; 3. SHOT PUT - 1. David Carman, AHS, 53.4; 2. Don Reed, AHS, 53.2; 3. David Caldwell, Pampa, 51.4; 4. Charles Copeland, Pampa, 57.2; 5. Bob Brantley, AHS, 51.4; 6. Clyde Whittens, Pampa, 50.9; 7. 800 RELAY - 1. Palo Duro, 4:34.2; 2. AHS, 4:37.3; 3. 1,200 RELAY - 1. Alan Scates, Palo Duro, 14:1; 2. Mel Fuquay, AHS, 14:1; 3. 400 YD DASH - 1. Roy Polite, Palo Duro, 1:19.2; 2. Ryan Fletcher, AHS, 1:18; 3. 400 Dash, Cleveland Weston, Palo Duro, 1:18.4; 4. Rick Thomas, Tascosa, 1:21.

## Sports

Sunday, April 24, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

# Harvesters play Monday

The Harvester baseball team dropped behind two runs in the first inning Saturday and stayed there. Caprock won.

Mike Knutson pitched for Pampa, giving up three hits, striking six out and walking two. Keith Fisher was catcher. Tossing for Caprock, Tim Frost gave up four hits, struck out four and walked one. Bob Shelton was catcher.

Coach Bill Balcomb said, "We threatened in the third inning, got a runner on third, and we had a couple of men on base in the fifth, but just couldn't get the hits at the right time."

It was worse luck than the Harvesters had on Friday when they took Tascosa with a 5 to 1 score.

Joe Davis pitched for Pampa and logged his fourth win in five decisions this spring. He allowed four hits, walked one and struck out five.

As in Saturday's game, the Friday bout was decided in the first inning Saturday and stayed there. Caprock won.

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# Kimbell runs mile fastest in Lubbock

Sherry Kimbell ran the mile in 5:12.7 to win the event in the Girls Regional Track Meet Saturday in Lubbock.

Sue Smith finished two tenths of a second behind Susan White of Amarillo High for a second place in the 800 dash.

Both Smith Kimbell and Miss Smith qualified to compete May 7 in the state track meet in Austin.

In team totals, Pampa was 11th. Two Amarillo teams made the top three: Palo Duro was second and Amarillo High was third. El Paso Borges won the event.

**TEAM TOTALS** - 1. El Paso Borges, 69; 2. Palo Duro, 68; 3. Amarillo High, 47; 4. Tascosa, 38; 5. Pampa, 35. **DISCUS** - Lori Cainan, El Paso Address, 117; 2. Cindy Luna, El Paso Address, 118; 3. Cheryl Hensley, Pampa, 108; 4. LONG JUMP - 1. Nancy McCullough, El Paso Eastwood, 18.8; 2. Gwen McCray, El Paso Eastwood, 18.8; 3. Tracy McCallough, El Paso Eastwood, 18.8; 4. TRIPLE JUMP - 1. Nancy McCullough, El Paso Eastwood, 37.3; 2. Paige Curtis, Tascosa, 37.1; 3. SHOT PUT - 1. Lisa Hines, Abilene High, 42.4; 2. Suzanne Duvall, Berford, 39.2; 4. HIGH JUMP - 1. Gwen McCray, El Paso Eastwood, 64; 2. Tana Beall, El Paso Coronado, 64; 3. 800 RELAY - 1. Palo Duro, 4:38.2; 2. El Paso Coronado, 4:40.6.

# 9th grade girls place third Friday

Pampa's ninth grade girls track team placed third Friday with 98 1/2 points in the North Zone Meet in Berger. Perryton won with 158 1/2 and Berger was second with 151.

The eighth grade girls from Pampa were fourth with 71, trailing Perryton, 158; Berger, 144; and Dumas, 127.

Ninth graders Cynthia Fought, Christy Youngblood, Terry Tyrrell, and Shelly Thompson won the 440 relay and the 880 relay events. Miss Fought also won the 80 low hurdles.

Eighth grader Liz Lawyer won the discus with a toss of 81 feet.

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets led the National League in strikeouts in 1976 with 235 in 271 innings.

## Baseball standings

Baseball at a Glance  
By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	Pct.	GB	
S. Louis	9 4	602	
Montreal	7 4	626 1	
Pitts.	6	589 2 1/2	
N. York	7	662 3	
Chicago	4	480 3 1/2	
Phila.	2	388 4 1/2	
West			
Los Ang.	9	750	
Atlanta	8	615 1 1/2	
S. Diego	6	629 4	
Houston	5	7	617
S. Fran.	5	7	617
Cinci.	4	5	323 5

San Diego (Frontier 6:3) at Houston (Home 10)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	East	Pct.	GB
Milwauke	7 4	626	
Toronto	7 7	589 1 1/2	
Cleve	4	480 3 1/2	
Boston	4	7	584 3
Detroit	5	9	327 3 1/2
N. York	4	8	323 3 1/2
West			
Chicago	8	3	717
Oakland	5	5	690 1
Minneap.	5	5	686 1
K.C.	7	3	582 1 1/2
Texas	6	5	590 2 1/2
Calif.	7	6	627 3
Seattle	6	10	375 4 1/2

Monday, April 24, 1977

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East**  
Cincinnati at Chicago, p.p.d. rain  
San Diego at Houston 7  
Atlanta at Los Angeles 5  
St. Louis at Philadelphia 1  
Pittsburgh at New York 2 Sat. - Sunday's Games

**West**  
Cincinnati at Chicago, p.p.d. rain  
San Diego at Houston 7  
Atlanta at Los Angeles 5  
St. Louis at Philadelphia 1  
Pittsburgh at New York 2 Sat. - Sunday's Games

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East**  
Cincinnati at Chicago, p.p.d. rain  
San Diego at Houston 7  
Atlanta at Los Angeles 5  
St. Louis at Philadelphia 1  
Pittsburgh at New York 2 Sat. - Sunday's Games

**West**  
Cincinnati at Chicago, p.p.d. rain  
San Diego at Houston 7  
Atlanta at Los Angeles 5  
St. Louis at Philadelphia 1  
Pittsburgh at New York 2 Sat. - Sunday's Games

# Golfer Barrett qualifies

Scott Barrett came within one stroke of the league medalist title in Friday's final round of the District 3-AAA boys golf competition in Amarillo and qualified as runner-up to play Thursday and Friday in the regional tournament in Lubbock.

Amarillo High won the league title by six strokes over second place Amarillo Tascosa. Steve Russell hit 77 in the final round, leading the Sandies to their one-stroke final round advantage. Russell picked up seven strokes, giving him the one-stroke win over Barrett for the medalist honors.

Brent Jacobs of Tascosa was leading medalist competition into Friday's round, but illness made him unable to play and cost him a spot in the regional tournament.

Both the Sandies and Tascosa teams will play in Lubbock. Third place in medalist competition went to Clay Allen of Amarillo High. He won the award on a coin toss necessitated by a three-way tie between Allen, James Bischof,

also of AHS, and Jon Davis of Tascosa.

**Final Round**  
**DISTRICT 3-AAA BOYS GOLF**  
**TEAM TOTALS** - Amarillo High, 328; (also) Pampa and Tascosa, 330; Amarillo High B, 255; Caprock, 348; Pampa B, 345; Caprock B, 378; Palo Duro, 294

**Medalists** - Steve Russell, AHS, 77; Doug McFaridge, Pampa, 78; Herb Pestor, Tascosa and Randy Volkes, AHS, 88  
AHS - James Bischof, 85; Steve Russell, 77; Clay Allen, 82; Greg Graham, 86; Blase Davidson, 85  
TASCOSA - Jon Davis, 84; Herb Pestor, 88; Brad Budgett, 85; Victor Black, 83; Mark Diller, 87  
AHS - Mark Stroud, 87; Mike Sanders, 83; David Hudson, 83; Matt Forester, 86; Glenn Pale, 81  
PAMPA - Scott Barrett, 84; Dusty Hudson, 87; Grant Johnson, 87; Doug McFaridge, 78; Ed Barrett, 81  
CAPROCK - David Gosnell, 82; Scot Mullins, 88; Eddie Bills, 88; Mike

McCluskey, 84; Randy Volkes, 84

**Final Medalists Standings**  
1. Steve Russell, AHS, 203; 2. Scott Barrett, Pampa, 204; 3. Clay Allen, AHS, 207 (even with) 4. Herb James Bischof, AHS and Jon Davis, Tascosa, 207

PAMPA B - Scott Nichols, 84; Doug Eubanks, 87; Chad Osce, 88; Danny Williams, 81; John Neunreiter, 88

CAPROCK B - Steve Bayless, 88; Carey O'Leary, 95; Allen Tharp, 96; Dwan Walker, 101

PALO DURO - Larry Davis, 83; Russell Holloway, 100; Kevin Frisbe, 97; John Vescey, 55; Kevin Colgreve, 112

SINGLES - Palo Duro Jay Woods, 100; Rufus Lackey, 112; Mike Johnson, 98; Pampa, Stan Tinney, 97; John Reagan, 102; Brian Sargent, 96; Damon Harvey, 100; AHS Brad Lancaster, 85; Doug Brassers, 86; Mark Thompson, 82; Tascosa Greg Chambliss, 94; Jim Bam, 98

Final Team Standings  
1. Amarillo High, 1,589; 2. Tascosa, 1,480; 3. Pampa, 1,512; 4. AHS, 1,527; 5. Caprock, 1,577; 6. Tascosa B, 1,602; 7. Pampa B, 1,704; 8. Palo Duro, 1,885

Final Medalist Standings  
1. Steve Russell, AHS, 203; 2. Scott Barrett, Pampa, 204; 3. Clay Allen, AHS, 207 (even with) 4. Herb James Bischof, AHS and Jon Davis, Tascosa, 207

# Bradley leads LPGA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Pat Bradley, clinging to her second-round lead in the \$50,000 American Defender Golf Classic Saturday, shooting a one-under-par 71 and going nine-under after 36 holes with a 135 total.

JoAnn Carner and Kathy Whitworth were two shots behind Bradley at 137, while rookie Debbie Massey was at 138 over the 6,123-yard North Ridge Country Club course.

Kathy Martin, with a five-under 31 on the front nine, carded the day's best score of 67 and was five shots back at 139.

Fred Lindsrum, at 18, was the youngest man ever to play in a world series when he starred for the Giants against the Washington Senators in the 1924 classic. He was also the youngest man ever to get four hits in one game.

# Tom Watson leads New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Masters champion Tom Watson, apparently in trouble two holes earlier, bailed himself out with an eagle, fired a second-round 68 and took a one-stroke lead Saturday going into the final 36 holes of the \$175,000 Houston City golfers 12 strokes ahead of A&M.

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Houston continued to run away from the field in the Southwest Conference spring golf tournament Saturday as Cougars Ed Fiori, Mike Booker and John Stark tied the individual lead.

The Cougars one-over-par team figure of 577 is 12 better than second-place Texas A&M, which posted a 36-hole figure of 589.

David Ishii of Houston trailed his three leading teammates by only one stroke. Fiori, Booker and Stark have even-par 144s and Ishii posted a 145 for the four-place tie with Monte Schauer of A&M.

Sixth and seventh place belonged to A&M golfers Doug Ward with a 146 and Bobby Baker with a 148.

"We're playing extremely well this week, but we have to be close for comfort," said Houston Coach Dave Williams.

TCU is in third place with a 604 team total, followed by Texas with 609, Arkansas 614, SMU 615, Texas Tech 616, Rice 619 and Baylor 632.

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Here are the leaders after the second round of the Southwest Conference spring golf tournament at Briarwood Country Club: Ed Fiori, Houston 71-73-144 Mike Booker, Houston 71-73-144 John Stark, Houston 72-73-145 Dave Ishii, Houston 72-73-145 Monte Schauer, A&M 72-73-145 Doug Ward, A&M 72-73-145 Bobby Baker, A&M 72-73-148 Bobby Bough, TCU 72-77-149 Steve Novak, Texas 74-75-149 Brad Ritter, TCU 74-75-150 Greg Strom, Arkansas 74-75-150 Stewart Shacker, Texas 74-76-150 Dave Ogden, A&M 73-77-150 Kevin Grunwald, TCU 77-78-151 Ron Kirby, Houston 75-76-151 Payne Stewart, SMU 76-75-151 Adrian Schjetnan, Rice 74-75-152 Reagan Brown, SMU 76-76-152 Lelan Childs, Arkansas 76-76-152 Bobby Baker, Arkansas 76-77-153 Jim Walker, Baylor 72-73-153 Kent Wood, T Tech 72-78-153 Dennis Northington, T Tech 72-78-153 Chris Mitchell, Houston 75-75-154 Bill Marchant, TCU 75-75-154 Dale Blackburn, Texas 75-75-154 TEXAS A&M, TCU, Houston 577, Texas A&M, SMU, Texas Tech 616, Rice 619, Baylor 632.



Coach Bill Balcomb said "We just couldn't get the hits at the right time."

# Texas tennis team close to championship

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Hard-hitting Randy Crawford of Texas Christian and hustling Dan Valenticic of Houston advanced to the finals of the Southwest Conference tennis championships Saturday while Texas all but clinched the team title.

Crawford used his big serve to power past second-seeded Jai DiLoue of Southern Methodist 6-4, 6-2 in one of Saturday's No. 1 singles semifinals after Valenticic had clipped Arkansas' Ron Hightower 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Texas clinched a tie for its first team tennis championship in 10 years. The Longhorns have amassed 81 points to SMU's 76 and would have to lose all eight of their Sunday finals and the Mustangs, with five finalists, would have to win all of their tie for the title.

"It's not impossible for us to tie for the team championship, but it's highly improbable," SMU Coach John Gardner said after watching DiLoue fall victim to Crawford in a center court match.

Sunday's singles finale will pit two former Fort Worth high school standouts - Crawford from Southwest High School and Valenticic from Paschal. "We played each other three

days ago and I beat him 7-6, 6-4," said Valenticic. He (Crawford) is a big server and these fast courts will make it tough.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Here are Saturday's semifinal results at the Southwest Conference tennis championship ship here:

No 1 singles - Dan Valenticic, Houston, def. Ron Hightower, Arkansas, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3  
No 2 singles - Chris Delany, SMU, def. Tom Mont, TCU, 6-1, 6-3  
No 3 singles - Kevin Curran, Texas, def. Rick Meyers, TCU, 6-4, 6-3  
No 4 singles - Stewart Keller, Texas, def. Penn Curry, SMU, 6-2, 6-2; Ted Barlen Jr., TCU, def. Mike Moss, Texas A&M, 6-2, 6-3

No 5 doubles - Brad Nabers, Texas, def. David Kelly, TCU, 6-1, 6-4; Mark Vines, SMU, def. Mike Vogt, Arkansas, 6-4, 6-1

No 6 singles - David Bohmstedt, SMU, def. Carl Crozer, Baylor, 7-6, 6-1; Steve Denton, Texas, def. Jim Allan, TCU, 6-4, 6-3

No 1 doubles - Matt Meyers, TCU, def. Bobnstedt-Delany, SMU, 7-4, 3-6, 6-4; Gary Plock-Corver, Texas, def. Valenticic-Bob Davies, Houston, 7-6, 6-2

No 2 doubles - Keller-Avis, Texas, def. Tony Stockton-Srett, Mueller, Houston, 6-2, 7-4; DiLoue-Turpin, SMU, def. Hightower-John Bailey, Arkansas, 6-2, 6-3

No 3 doubles - Vines-Curry, SMU, def. Frank Watak-Ruardo Cortes, Rice, 6-2, 6-2; Nabers-Denton, Texas, def. Peter Hawking-Robert Cox, Arkansas, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5

SMU Coach John Gardner said after watching DiLoue fall victim to Crawford in a center court match.

Sunday's singles finale will pit two former Fort Worth high school standouts - Crawford from Southwest High School and Valenticic from Paschal. "We played each other three

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# Baseball finance study spells doom

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A research study, projecting a tripling of major league salaries by 1981 and impending doom for the game, has met with antagonism from top officials in the baseball community.

This criticism apparently stems from the concern of the baseball brass that the survey by the Wharton School of Business might be believed by the fans. One story, citing the survey, was banned on the front page of The Detroit News with the headline: "Baseball may strike out, fiscal experts warn."

Researchers at the school in Philadelphia, using standard projection techniques but admitting they are short on salary data, estimated that the average major league payroll would zoom from \$2 million in 1976 to \$6 million by 1981.

They say baseball, as presently constituted, could not survive this salary spiral. Something would have to give.

"After projecting out salaries, it looks rather dismal for baseball maintaining 26 clubs," said Chris Ritz, senior research analyst at Wharton.

Ritz said 1977, the first year that a group of free agents could test the open-market wa-

ters, "represented the beginning of a process, the wave of the future."

He cites data on the Philadelphia Phillies, the one team the researchers interviewed for salary information, to help validate the projection. Ritz said Philadelphia's payroll for 40 major league players was \$2.2 million in 1976 and \$3.2 million in 1977.

The Phillies lost one free agent (Dave Cash) and signed one (Richie Hebner) but they handed out substantial multi-year contracts to several players so they wouldn't become free agents in 1977.

The Phillies, the study in-

dicates, needed an attendance of 1.9 million to break even in 1976. The National League East champions drew 2.4 million for a sizeable profit. This season, the survey projects, the Phillies must draw 2.2 million to hit the black.

"Every so often stories come along that hang crepe around baseball," said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Most of them are pretty silly. This is no exception. As far as I'm concerned the report didn't indicate much knowledge about baseball. There wasn't much depth to it."

Added Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball

Players Association: "The study is highly unscientific and not really worthy of comment."

Moss contends that, historically, clubs have pleaded poverty and raised ticket prices, while at the same time refusing to open their books for public scrutiny. He says the bulk of the clubs are financially sound.

Kuhn says the doomsday people are off base. That the sport will adjust to the new salary structure.

"But you don't have to be a genius to know we have some economic problems," he said.

"The gut wisdom is that salaries are moving too high too fast. Something's got to be done to keep salaries under control."

Kuhn says the control might come from the owners' realization that they "plunged in more financially (over free agents) than they should have. Next time, I think they may be more careful about the financial aspects and use a little better sense."

The top 14 free agents received \$22 million in long-term packages.

Ritz admits that the survey's

salary information was difficult to come by. Except for the Baltimore Orioles, no baseball team reveals its cost-revenue picture. Even Kuhn is kept in the dark about the teams' current finances.

So how can the researchers make their gloomy predictions? "The tripling effect comes from comparisons with other industries and their salary profiles," said Ritz. "It's an internal gambling projection of our project team. The 1981 figure is clearly a soft estimate. It is certainly subject to criticism

from people with more information."

"Our business is to extrapolate—assuming constant behavior of all stakeholders—not to make bets. Our predictions have been useful in getting various parties to take certain forms of action. Like maybe it will get the owners to open their books."

"What we are forecasting is that if current trends continue, something will have to be done to change the behavior of the owners and the players association."

## Win gives 76ers edge in NBA playoffs today

By BEN THOMAS  
AP Sports Writer  
The Philadelphia 76ers won 75 per cent of their regular-season games against the Boston Celtics. The 76ers are maintaining almost the same pace against the defending National

Basketball Association champion Celtics in the playoffs.

In fact, the 76ers can gain a 3-1 edge over the Celtics in Sunday's televised playoff game at Boston. That is the same margin Philadelphia had over Boston during the 82-game regular campaign.

A 109-100 victory by Philadelphia Friday night gave the 76ers a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series against Boston.

Also Sunday, the Denver Nuggets are at Portland and the Houston Rockets at Washington; in playoff series deadlocked 1-1. Los Angeles takes a 2-0 lead to Golden State in the other playoff series. All four will be televised regionally.

The winners of the Philadelphia-Boston and Houston-Washington series will meet for the Eastern Conference crown while the survivors of the other two series clash for the Western Conference title.

"If we don't win Sunday, we're going to be in trouble," understated Boston's Jo Jo White.

## He's in the chips

BEAVER, Okla. (AP) — About 5,000 persons saw a new record set Saturday in the premier athletic event of the Oklahoma Panhandle — The Eighth Annual World Championship Cowchip Throwing Contest.

Art Koster of Winona, Kan., made his mark in sports history by throwing a cowchip 179 feet, topping the previous world record of 177 feet 10 inches, set in 1973, the local chamber of commerce reported.

Special care was taken to keep the chips — which are what cows leave behind after a good meal — from getting wet, as happened last year.

The top three finishers in three divisions — men, women and V.I.P. — were awarded gold plated cowchips for their accomplishments.

Eighty-nine competitors picked chips off a wagon and threw them across the rodeo arena. Chips had to be at least six inches in diameter.

This town of about 2,000 welcomed tourists from around the nation as part of a weekend of celebrations, and the chamber of commerce was selling framed cowchips to help fund the event.

"It was a great and glorious day for the world championship," said Rober A. Hefner, an independent natural gas producer who came in second in the V.I.P. category.

Winner of the V.I.P. category was Johnny Moore, an Oklahoma City businessman, with a 135-foot toss. Kay Hawkins of Prairie du Sac, Wis., captured the women's division honors with a 108-foot toss.

Although the Celtics are favored Sunday—as they were Friday night, they will have to do better. "We had problems in the first half," said Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn. "We couldn't score early. We weren't running or moving. We've got to get on track Sunday, or else."

## A&M senior whips second team 38-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Senior quarterback David Walker rifled two touchdown passes and dashed seven yards for another score Saturday as the Texas A&M first team destroyed the second team 38-0 in the school's annual Maroon-White spring football finale.

With a crowd estimated at 6,000 looking on in Kyle Field, Walker completed 10 of 18 passes for 198 yards, including touchdown bullets of 43 yards to tight end Russell Mikeska and a 24-yard pass to speedy wide receiver Darrell Smith.

Walker, of Sulphur, La., bolted seven yards for a touchdown to open the scoring in the first quarter and fullback Eddie Hardin rumbled 30 yards to give the Maroons a quick 14-0 lead over the underdog Whites.

## Seattle Slew takes Wood Memorial race

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew, the unbeaten Kentucky Derby favorite, led most of the way Saturday and won the \$110,300 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

The odds-on favorite took the lead on the clubhouse turn and, at the end of the 1/4 miles, was 3/4 lengths in front of Sanhedrin, who was another 4/4 lengths in front of Catalan.

The victory, in a modest time of 1:49 3/5, was the sixth for Seattle Slew, who is owned by Karen Taylor and was ridden by Jean Cruguet.

It was Seattle Slew's first race since he won the Flamingo March 26, and the result was never in doubt once he pulled away from Fratello Ed midway on the final turn.

Seattle Slew earned \$66,180 to move his lifetime winnings to \$255,340.

## Bowling results

BARVESTER COUPLES  
First: Duncan Insurance  
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High men's score: Robert Barnes, 545  
High men's game: Alvin Helms, 228  
High women's series: Carolyn Hopkins, 523  
High women's game: Barbara Sackett, 206

Washington Coach Dick Motta is cautioning his players about relaxing Sunday because the Bullets are playing on their home court at Landover, Md.

"The Rockets beat us in the show-down game of the regular season while...

## Buffaloes sweep hurdles past Tech

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — David Willis and Zach Cummings swept the two hurdles events for West Texas State Saturday to lead the Buffaloes to a two-point victory over Texas Tech in a five-team college track meet.

West Texas outscored Tech 92 1/2 to 90 1/2, with Wayland Baptist a distant third at 46 1/2. Also competing were Eastern New Mexico and Lubbock Christian.

Willis set a meet record with a 13.8 clocking in the high hurdles and Cummings won the intermediates in 54.0.

For Texas Tech, Greg Lautenslager was a double winner in the mile (4:10.2) and three mile (14:46.9).

## Sam Haynes captures honor with 77

McLEAN — Sam Haynes shot a 77 to capture medalist honors in recent district high school golf competition at Clarendon.

The low score qualified Haynes for regional competition slated to begin Wednesday in Levelland.

Other Tigers competing in the district tourney and their scores were Scott Raines, 96; Brian Stokes, 108; Jay Kilham, 107; and Dal Kilham, 111.

The Tiger team won third place with a 388 total.

## Correction

The golfer identified as Chad Darce in a photograph in Friday's edition actually was Curt Beck, a 1976 PHS senior. The News regrets the error.

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G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

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Projects pay off

Winning recognition for projects during the year was the Travis Elementary School PTA. Margaret Hall, Travis PTA vice president, holds certificates as Cameron Marsh, principal, and Mrs. Darlene Courtney, Travis PTA president, display the silver tray awarded to the organization during a District VIII PTA meeting in Pampa Tuesday. Fifteen PTA chapters were vying for the outstanding projects honor.

(Pampa News photo)

## Groucho 'loves' manager

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Zeppo Marx says his 86-year-old brother, Groucho, loves his business manager and warns that if she is removed as his temporary conservator "it would kill him."

Zeppo, 74, told reporters outside a courthouse here Thursday that he thinks Erin Fleming, 37, is the "greatest girl in the world."

"Groucho is in love with her," he said. "I think she's done a fine job of taking care of him and it would be detrimental for Groucho if she were taken away from him."

An attorney representing Groucho's son says he expects that Miss Fleming will be suspended today as the comedian's temporary conservator and that another person will be named to replace her temporarily.

The neutral person "will probably not be a member of the family," attorney J. Brin Schulman said.

Meanwhile, Gummo Marx, 84, the second youngest of the five Marx brothers who ap-

peared in the group only during its early days in vaudeville, died Thursday.

Gummo died at Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs of natural causes, a spokesman said. He had been hospitalized for the past month.

Schulman and attorneys for Miss Fleming met with Superior Court Judge Edward Rafferty, who had said he was concerned for the comedian's welfare after hearing 4½ days of testimony about Miss Fleming's conduct.

"Most of the testimony has

been regarding the conduct of your client," the judge told attorneys for Miss Fleming, a former actress who has been Marx's manager, secretary, producer and companion for the past seven years.

On Wednesday, the judge had ordered Miss Fleming's control over Marx's affairs and estate be suspended. But he stayed the order after pleas by Miss Fleming's attorneys, and made a visit to Marx's home. No mention of the visit was made by the judge Thursday.

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## Guzzle gas, pay tax

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer  
DETROIT (AP) — Buy a big but fuel-efficient Chevrolet and get a rebate. Buy a compact Chevy Nova that guzzles gas and pay a tax.

Those would be the rules under President Carter's proposed auto tax-rebate plan.

The new rules mean that en-

gine size, transmission type and options such as air conditioning are as important as car size in determining whether you will pay a tax or get a rebate.

What it comes down to is many 1978-model shoppers can buy the car of their choice in terms of size without paying a stiff tax if they settle for a less powerful engine or give up fuel-draining options.

For example, a full-size Chevy with the small standard six-cylinder engine has a city-highway combined fuel economy rating of 19 miles per gallon, according to the mileage guide released in February by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under Carter's tax-rebate plan, that car would be eligible for a \$47 rebate in 1978, nothing in 1979 and a \$52 tax in 1980.

A Nova with an optional V8 (eight-cylinder) engine and automatic transmission is rated at 17 m.p.g. That translates into a \$52 tax in 1978 and a \$176 tax by 1980. That same Nova, but with a standard six-cylinder engine and manual transmission, would come with a \$163 rebate in 1978 and a \$90 rebate in 1980.

So far this year, three out of four car buyers have not been willing to settle for a smaller engine even though they've been paying a premium — sometime more than \$200 — for an optional V8.

Carter's plan, which only affects new cars, calls for increasingly tougher taxes on fuel-inefficient vehicles between model years 1978 and 1985, ranging from a maximum \$449 beginning this fall to \$2,488 in 1985. Rebates would run as high as \$473 in 1978 to \$499 in 1982.

The breakeven point — no tax or rebate — runs along the fuel mileage standards already established by Congress: 18-19 mpg in 1978, 19-20 in 1979, 20-21 in 1980 and 27.5-28.5 in 1985.

The law on the books requires the entire fleet of cars produced by a single automaker to average at least 18 mpg in the 1978-model, 19 mpg in 1979 and so forth up to 27.5 mpg in 1985. A severe tax that could run into millions of dollars would be levied against any company failing to meet the standards.

The makers, who are in the midst of reducing the size and weight of virtually all cars to improve fuel economy, expect to meet the 1980 fuel standard without great difficulty, but argue that the 1985 standard can be met only if everyone buys a subcompact Chevette, Pinto or Gremlin.

The rebate and tax that would apply to cars in the coming years can only be estimated at this point because the government still is not sure yet how to do its computations. That assumes the plan is approved intact by Congress.

## Wrecks cause 10 injuries in March

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated ten accidents on rural highways in Gray County during March, according to Sgt. James W. Powell, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in ten injuries and no fatalities.

The rural traffic accident summary for Gray county during the first three months of 1977 shows a total of 39 accidents resulting in one person killed and 21 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for March, 1977 shows a total of 467 accidents resulting in 23 persons killed and 293 persons injured, as compared to March, 1976, with 448 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 261 persons injured.

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### Realtors plant trees

Members of the Pampa Board of Realtors planted red bud trees in Red Deer Park as part of their observance of Realtors' Week. Realtors pictured include Mrs. Judi Edwards, left, Mrs. Mike Keagy, Mrs. Buena Adcock, and Mrs. Bobie Nisbet.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



### Motorcycle Post to organize

Youth age 14 to 21 are invited to attend an organizational meeting for a motorcycle Explorer Post at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church.

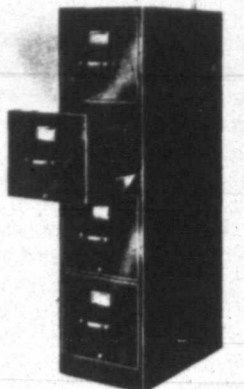
The emphasis will be on trail riding, enduros, trials, motorcycle safety and maintenance. This will be a co-ed Post, sponsored by Meer's Yamaha and the

First Christian Church. For additional information contact Ronnie L. Woods, Explorer Advisor at 665-6734 (home) or 665-1801, Ext-4217 at work.



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But small farmer, laborer have yet to benefit

# Coffee makes some instant millionaires

By RICHARD W. FOSTER  
Associated Press Writer  
IPIPORA, Brazil (AP) — Coffee, exported at more than \$3 a pound, has made instant millionaires of some coffee plantation owners here in southern Brazil, but the migrant laborer still earns only about a penny for each pound of beans he picks.

While Brazil's coffee income is expected to reach a record \$4 billion this year, the migrant laborers continue to get up at dawn, ride to work in open trucks and carry cold lunches of rice and beans, which give them the name "boias frias." "The boia fria is doing no better than he did several years ago when the coffee price was way down," said a Labor Ministry official in Brasilia.

One of the boias frias is Sebastiao Moura, 37, who lives with his wife and six children in a wood and tin shack rented to him by the owner of the plantation on which he works. The shack has three small rooms and a toilet, but no electricity.

Although coffee is exported in a standard 132-pound bag, the boias frias work with 264-pound

sacks. For each one that Moura and his family fills with beans he receives \$2.80.

From the \$400 received for each 132-pound bag of coffee exported, the Brazilian government takes \$125 in export tax.

Earlier this year, Camilo Calazans, president of the government's Brazilian Coffee Institute, said in an interview with The Associated Press that part of the export tax money would go toward improving the lot of rural workers.

A spokesman for the coffee institute said more recently, however: "We don't have any special social programs for the plantation worker. But I can assure you that coffee income is being transferred to the workers."

The spokesman claimed the farm owners — called fazendeiros — are paying better wages and building houses for workers on their plantations. "Some of these houses even have stoves and toilets," he said.

But there is no evidence here that conditions have changed for rural workers as a result of the 18-fold jump in coffee

prices since a July 1975 frost killed 70 per cent of Brazil's 2 billion coffee trees.

During the coffee harvest, Sebastiao Moura, his wife and three of their children awake at dawn and walk to a farm road where they await the arrival of a labor contractor, called a "gato" or cat.

The cat, with a truck borrowed from a coffee plantation owner, will carry up to 60 men, women and children to the coffee plantation.

Moura, like the other workers, is paid at the end of the month-long harvest, earning about \$14 a day.

In a month Moura can earn \$300, five times the region's minimum monthly salary. But when the harvest is over, Moura is unemployed.

Because he is not registered under the country's labor laws, he cannot claim social security

or medical benefits which are financed through a 2 per cent commodity sales-tax paid by the farmers.

With the rise in coffee prices, the farmer's tax contribution to the fund is greater than the wages he pays the laborer.

Another sector that has yet to see any benefits from the coffee boom is the small farmer. Thousands of them are struggling to stay in business since the frost wiped out their coffee trees.

Bento Ferreira Luis, who now farms 40 acres of corn and soybeans, sold his last coffee — 35,640 pounds — for 21 cents a pound in January 1975 — six months before the frost hit his next harvest.

"After the frost I tore all the coffee out," says Luis. "There wasn't much of a harvest because my plants were old. I sold it off as soon as I could."

"The little guy had to convert his crop into cash to buy seed and fertilizer and to pay his bank loans," said Rodolpho Seigo Takahashi, an executive with an instant coffee firm in the farm center of Cornelio Procopio, 230 miles northwest of Sao Paulo.

"He's not getting rich with these coffee prices. He's been hurt badly by the frost and now he's afraid to grow coffee. But he can't make a good living with soybeans and corn because they require machinery he can't afford," Takahashi said. The frost, which has led to Brazil's record coffee revenues, has knocked a lot of small and medium-sized coffee farmers out of business. The government, to make up for the loss in production, is inducing farmers to grow coffee outside of this frost-prone area in the state of Parana, formerly the

world's most productive coffee region. The \$4 billion Brazil is expected to earn this year from coffee is nearly four times what it earned in 1975 from the same product.

Where is this new money going? "The people who have gotten rich on coffee are the big farmers who financed private stocking (hoarding) with bank loans," says Antonio Severo

Castro, a third-generation fazendeiro, who admits to doing some stocking himself. Castro is one of the wealthiest men in Cornelio Procopio, where the odor of roasting coffee beans radiates from Brazil's third largest instant coffee factory. The factory sells half of its annual production in the United States.

"We've always had this kind of fazendeiro in Brazil," Castro

said. "He has more faith in the value of coffee than in the money he can get selling it after the harvest. It is more common for the big farmer to sell his coffee and invest in more plantations, business and real estate. But the hoarder, or let's call him the poker player, who

went into debt to hold onto the coffee beans, is now a millionaire."

The big winners in the coffee game have so much money now they haven't decided yet what to do with it, according to other coffee experts in Cornelio Procopio.

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## Alcohol seminar set

The Fourth Annual Institute On Substance Abuse will begin at 8 a.m. May 19 at the West Texas State University Activities Center in Canyon.

"Substance Abuse — A Comprehensive Approach" is the subject of the institute, to include a keynote address, "Historical and Cultural Attitudes Toward Beverage Alcohol" by Daniel Anderson, Ph.D. There also will be workshop sessions.

Afternoon workshop sessions topics will be: "The Comprehensive Treatment Process," "Drug Prevention and Minority Youth," "Reality Therapy," "How To Stay Sober" and "Drinking Habits of the Pampan charged with theft of

Elderly." Problems of the female alcoholic will also be discussed in the afternoon session. Bonnie Jean Kimball, M.M., Hazelden Foundation, is scheduled to speak on "Women Need Help Too!"

Registration is \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$5 for others. Interested persons may register by sending their name and address to: Fourth Annual Institute on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas, 79106. Checks should be made payable to: Fourth Annual Institute on Substance Abuse.



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"I do."

"For Pete's sake, tell me."

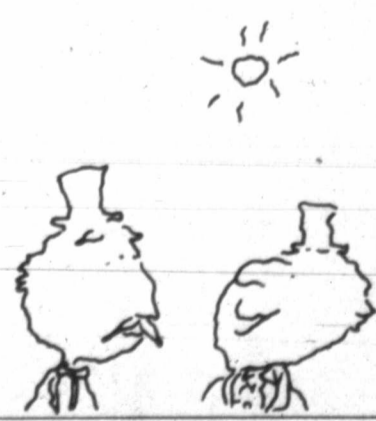
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# You have to hand it to Mrs. Montgomery, Lefors' only lotion manufacturer

Story by Shirley Anderson

Photos by Gene Anderson

For years Willie Montgomery of Lefors tried to find a hand lotion rich enough to soften her very dry skin. Nothing seemed to be just right.

So she stirred up a batch of lotion herself. "It was so good we decided to put it on the market," her husband, Buddy Montgomery, said.

Now there's a miniature lotion factory in the Montgomery kitchen.

Mrs. Montgomery mixes the product in a large covered container closely resembling a ten-gallon trash can. From there the lotion goes into a party-size coffee server, where it is transferred into pre-labeled bottles. Then into cases, ready for delivery.

Bottling is done during evening hours so son Jerrell and his wife, Lilly, of Lefors, can help.

"We can bottle and case 120 bottles in an evening, and find a little time to play dominoes besides," Montgomery said.

Prospects for success of the venture look promising, Mrs. Montgomery said. The lotion is now available at Pampa College of Hairdressing and Michelle's Beauty Salon of Pampa.

"And Bob Crippen, manager of Gibson's on Perryton Parkway, has decided to carry the product," she said. "I hope he meant in all 13 area stores."

Several other stores have agreed to stock the product, including Bill Lamb's Short Stop Grocery and Minit Mart No. 1, both on Alcock St.

"A hair-styling salon in Amarillo is interested in the lotion, and the hospital and nursing home in Canadian are considering its use in patient care."

Although Mrs. Montgomery keeps her formula a secret, she will reveal that it is a rich "careful blend of natural ingredients." It contains no lanolin, which she feels is responsible for a "greasy feeling" left on the hands by some lotions. She doesn't use alcohol in the formula, as she believes it has a drying effect on the skin.

How did she arrive at her formula? She said she tried several blends over a period of two or three years before she developed a lotion she felt was "just right."

Deciding on a name for her new lotion was quite another story.

"My husband chose a nickname for President Carter when he took office," she said. "He calls him 'Little Squirt.' One day when I was working on my lotion, Buddy was reading the paper and remarked, 'I think the Little Squirt's going to be a good president.' I said, 'That's it! I'm going to call my lotion 'One Squirt.'"

"I felt it would help put across the fact that such a small amount of the lotion does the job."

She explained the process of patenting her product. "You find a patent attorney, and he examines it under a microscope while you're standing there, scared to death. Then, if he approves your product, you fill out the forms and get your patent."

"While he was examining a sample of the lotion microscopically, he kept on looking and saying 'Hmmm.' I thought something was wrong. Then he smiled and asked what in the world it was — said he'd never seen such a bacteria-free product."

Mrs. Montgomery had another uncomfortable moment when the patent attorney approved the name of the lotion.

"One Squirt," he reflected. "Let's see. One Squirt. I think there's already something by that name."

After examining his records, however, he found the other patent applied for in the name had been cancelled.

"I believe it was some type of fly spray," Mrs. Montgomery said.

The family said the worst problem has been finding bottles at feasible prices. With that hurdle passed, Lilly Montgomery helped with the



design for the label, drawing the lettering for the words, 'One Squirt.'

Son Jerrell came up with the bottling method. "Works fine for now, but if the product goes in a really big way, we'll have to buy a bottling machine," he said.

They probably won't make the purchase until it's really needed, he added, since it will be an investment to the tune of \$45,000.

The very first labeled bottle off the family's assembly line went to Rip Barrett of Pampa. "He's an old friend," Mrs. Montgomery said. "I happened to run into him in town, and of course had a bottle of lotion with me. He came back later and said his wife is crazy about it."

The product has been very well received by area residents now using it, Mrs. Montgomery said. Two women bothered by allergies to other lotions have used it with no signs of allergy.

"I took three bottles to a friend who is a patient in Highland General Hospital," Mrs. Montgomery said. "People kept buying it from her, so she called and told me to bring her some more. They bought all three bottles."

"Willie's a good little promoter for her product," her husband said with a chuckle, relating a recent incident.

It seems the Montgomerys were dining in a new restaurant in Pampa when the manager came around, taking pictures of the crowd. As he neared their table, Mrs. Montgomery reached into a purse for a bottle of lotion, posing for the picture with it tucked near her chin.

"Wherever I go, you can be sure I'll have a few bottles of 'One Squirt' with me," she said.



By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

## Viola Maynard settled back into an easy chair and looked out the window of her room in the Pampa Nursing Center.

### On her bed was a partially-read book from the large print selection at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Maynard's vision is not quite as sharp as it once was and she is one of many Pampans who favor the large print books.

"I've always had 20/20 vision. I've never had any real vision problems, so I guess it's just old age," Mrs. Maynard said.

"I've read quite a few of the big print books. I'm a fast reader, but I usually keep a book for five or six days."

"There's so many other things going on I just can't sit and read all the time," she said.

Beverly Clark, activities director at Pampa Nursing Center, said Mrs. Maynard is one of her more avid readers. Mrs. Clark regularly visits the library and checks out books from the large print section for the patients who are not able to visit the library themselves.

"We have about seven (patients) that read real good," Mrs. Clark said. "They especially like the biographies."

Mary Boydston has been a patient at the Pampa Nursing Center several years, but has been reading the large print books only since December.

"Just this year I've read 57 books," Mrs. Boydston said. "I like the westerns. I've read three of the Zane Gray books and when she (Mrs. Clark) gets some more, I'll read them."

Mrs. Boydston can see to read the smaller print books, but she prefers the large print volumes.

"It don't take me very long (to finish a book)," she said. "Oh, those small print books take so much longer to read."

"I've always enjoyed reading. It's good clean literature in all of them."

Lovett Memorial Library has carried large print books for about 10 years, according to Jan Davis, library clerk.

Those ungainly books are now on permanent loan to libraries in Perryton and McLean, Ms. Davis said.

a publishing firm in England, "about five and one half years ago."

"We got in just a few and the people started enjoying them, so we ordered more," Ms. Davis said.

The large print section now has 461 books and Ms. Davis said the library will receive 15 books per month under a subscription arrangement with the English publishers.

"They have an order list they send us that has all the new titles," Ms. Davis said.

"Many of the books we have in small print," she added, "but others, particularly Gothic novels, appear in the large, but not the small, print."

Beth Heiskell, circulation clerk, estimated that 20 large print books will be checked out by library patrons each day.

"We have 461 large print books," Ms. Heiskell said, "and we have very little loss. They bring them right back and get some more."

The library's large print collection includes fiction, non-fiction, mysteries and westerns. Extremely long books may be condensed, but Ms. Davis said the majority are unabridged.

Many people, according to Ms. Davis, favor the large print books even though they may not have vision problems.

"There's a lot of people who like these books because they're easier to read," she said. "I guess the thing they like the most is the books are regular size and are printed on non-glare paper. It is a heavier paper than that used in most books, but they (the books) are not heavy. That's what's strange. Also, they are very sturdy; they don't get torn up."

Mrs. Davis said a list of large print books carried by other libraries is available and readers may request books from that list.

"We don't have so many requests from here," Ms. Davis said, "but other libraries including Amarillo do borrow books from Pampa."

With that service and the monthly subscriptions, Lovett Memorial Library just may be able to keep up with readers like Viola Maynard and Mary Boydston.

Mrs. Maynard said things usually get quiet after supper at the Pampa Nursing Center and that is when she likes to read.

"I'm not used to going to bed so early," she said. "Sometimes I feel like I'm all alone on a small island."

Mrs. Maynard also reads to other patients who are unable to read for themselves. She has three regulars she visits.

"I've been reading the Bible to them," Mrs. Maynard explained. "I keep busy all the time when I'm able (she has high blood pressure), but I can't do for others like I used to."

Mrs. Maynard said her favorite books are biographies and autobiographies.



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### Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method; nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For every "D" he lost a dollar, and for an "F" he lost two dollars. The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1—slightly above a "C" average. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.8 average (A minus) in the first semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school.

But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed of the report-card system, and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester.

Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors. Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully.

Sign me...

PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son was the big winner, Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion:

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texan who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help. However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas!

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

I'm also from Texas, but sign this...

BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALIMONY POOR IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.: There may be plenty of other fish in the sea, but the three you caught took all your bait.

Ask Dr. Lamb  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Relatively inexpensive self-taking blood pressure kits have appeared on the market (about 20 to 25 dollars). Would you please comment on their accuracy since they do not use a column of mercury for measuring pressure but depend upon an aneroid manometer?

Do you have some advice on the use of these instruments since I would suppose they are becoming popular for use in the home?

When measuring my own blood pressure I notice that the needle on the gauge appears to respond to the rhythm of my pulse before I can hear the heartbeat through the stethoscope. There is about a 10 point difference between the visual and aural measure points. Which represents the systolic pressure reading, the higher visual point or the lower auditory point?

I am able to measure the diastolic pressure more easily since I can hear the pulse slowly fading away. I am 50, healthy and hope to continue to find my blood pressure satisfactory at 118 over 68 — approximately.

DEAR READER — That is a good question. Yes, anyone can buy an instrument to measure his own blood pressure. I note Sears catalog has both the aneroid type or the mercury column type.

The round dial aneroid type does suffer from the problems of any such pressure gauges. They can become faulty. They do need to be checked regularly against a known pressure or a mercury column. The mercury column reading is always accurate, if the mercury level is kept at the proper level — which you can see.

The height of the mercury column is a standard that follows basic laws of physics

Polly's pointers  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When doing needlepoint I make a needle threader by using an old strand of copper wire from a discarded extension cord. I bend the wire in half making a small loop at one end, thread the yarn through the loop and pull through the needle. This costs nothing, saves time and is less nerve wrecking. — LEONA.

DEAR POLLY — It is very practical to have small pockets on the inside or underside of slacks, jackets, coats, etc. that are just large enough to hold a folded bill. If your purse is grabbed or lost they do not get all your money.

Powder your lipstick after you put it on and adjust it the way you like, rub your lips together and then put on a LIGHT coat. It stays on for hours. — NALIA.

DEAR POLLY — When I forget to remove meat from the freezer in time I sprinkle salt on it and it starts to thaw right away. (Polly's note — Any excess salt can be washed off before cooking.)

Before storing fish in the refrigerator put a slice of bread inside the paper with it and the bread will absorb the fish odor.

Sew a large button on your apron above the pocket and while cooking hang a pot holder on the button so it is always handy. — LORETTA.

DEAR POLLY — I read about the reader who has a freezer with a terrible odor and I want to tell her to sprinkle wet coffee grounds in her deep freeze. — MYRTLE.



Fashion starts at the top

Matching the proper hairstyle to the total appearance will be just one area covered in "Swing Into Summer," a total look fashion show in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room at 2 p.m. May 1. The audience will see how they can coordinate hairstyles, makeup and fashion for a complete appearance. Louise Box of the Pampa College of Hairdressing said students and customers of the col-

lege and Michelle's Beauty Salon will be models for the show which is open to the public at no charge. Clothes and accessories are being furnished by Pampa merchants, she added. In preparation for the show, Johnny Warner of Lefors tries a casual hairstyle on Mrs. Julie Barbee of 332 Miami.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## BPW to honor girls

Ten Pampa high school seniors who served as BPW Girls of the Month during the current school year and the 1977 scholarship awardee will be feted at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostesses for mothers of the honorees and their sponsors. BPW charms will be presented each girl. Students to be honored are Kimberly Hagerman, Brenda Terrell, Dianne Arthur, Lorena Zamora, Tandra Baird, Jeanna Earp, Rita Parsley, Leslie Micheal, Vonda Winters and Reba Vaughn.

Kimberly Hagerman, September Girl of the Month, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman, 1617 Williston. Kim has served two years on the Board of Directors of the Quivera Girl Scouts Council, is active in high school "Band Boosters" and worked part-time at Cabot Corporation. She plans to enroll at West Texas State University this fall. Brenda Terrell was October Girl of the Month. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Terrell, 440 W. McCulloch. Brenda served as parliamentarian of Vocational Office Education and worked part-time at Service Fracturing Company. She plans

to continue her education at a post secondary night school. Dianne Arthur, November Girl of the Month, lives at 803-B North Nelson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peters. Dianne is listed among American High School Students and served as 1976 home coming queen. Lorena Zamora whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manual Zamora, 613 S. Ballard, served as December Girl of the Month. Among her honors are president of Pampa Future Homemakers Club, secretary of Leaders of Tomorrow and treasurer of Vocational Office Education. Lorena plans to major in business education at West Texas State University.

January Girl of the Month, Tandra Baird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baird, 1105 Willow Road. Tandra was Hece class secretary and worked part-time at Nolte Bookkeeping. She plans to take a business course at Amarillo College. Rita Parsley was March Girl of the Month. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, 621 S. Tignor. Rita is an accomplished ballet dancer. She studied ballet at Beau Arts Dance Studio, special summer workshops in San Francisco, Fort Worth and Pennsylvania and danced in musical drama "Texas" in 1976. Rita plans to enroll at Texas Tech University this fall.

April Girl of the Month is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael, 112 W. 26 Street. Her activities included Puppet Ministry, Handbell Choir, piano, PHS concert choir, Future Teachers of America and part-time employment at the Spudnut Shop. Leslie plans to attend

Texas Tech University this fall. Vonda Winters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winters, 329 Roberta was Girl of the Month for May. Vonda is deeply interested in religion and evangelism. Her activities include church choir, Sunday School teacher and Sunday School Bus secretary. She plans to work and save money to overseas next summer to help church missionaries.

Reba Vaughn recipient of the 1977 BPW scholarship award for \$300 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Vaughn, 508 Lowry. Reba is a member of the National Honor Society, PHS

concert choir and Student Council. She was employed part-time at Cabot Corporation. She plans to major in business education at West Texas State University. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Dovey Massie, president of Pampa BPW Club will preside. Lois Teel, Girl of the Month chairman, Mildred Wilkie and Ruby Crocker head the committee in charge of the dinner. They will be assisted by members of the scholarship and awards committee including Alma Ash, Helen Knox, Virginia McDonald and Elsie Cunningham.

Fifty-four per cent of automobile trips in the United States are for distances of less than five miles. Eighty-five per cent of all trips cover 15 or less miles. Only about one per cent of automobile travel approaches one-way trips of 100 miles or more.

APRIL GIRL OF THE MONTH  
April Girl of the Month is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael, 112 W. 26 Street. Her activities included Puppet Ministry, Handbell Choir, piano, PHS concert choir, Future Teachers of America and part-time employment at the Spudnut Shop. Leslie plans to attend



"Big Sis, do you think they have clothes for little and big sisters at The Little Big Shop."

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### Brownie troop honors flag

Brownie Troop 185 presented a flag ceremony Thursday for the Woodrow Wilson PTA meeting.

Brownies participating were Brandi Beck, Martha Nichols, Melinda Richter, Tina Rogers, Susie Shay, and Sharla Vaughn. Mrs. Allen Richter and Mrs. Doug Rogers are troop leaders.

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<b>GAUZE PRINTS</b> 40" to 45" Wide... First Quality Poly-Cotton Blends... 45" Wide On Bolts... Reg. Value To \$2.29	<b>97c</b> Yd.	<b>GAUZE SOLIDS</b> Crinkled Top-Weight... Never Needs Ironing... For Easy-Care Tops—38" to 45" Wide	<b>66c</b> Yd.
<b>HANDY SEWING AID CUTTING BOARD</b> Opens to 39 1/2" X 74" Marked in 1" Squares For Accurate Cutting Protects Table Tops	<b>\$1.99</b> Ea.	<b>ENTIRE STOCK PATTERNS</b> CURRENT FASHION STYLES SIMPLICITY... REGULARLY PRICED UP TO \$2.00 EACH	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>BRIGHT SPRING POLY BLEND SCARF PRINTS</b> Large 30" Squares With Co-Ordinating Print... 45" Wide Machine Wash	<b>\$1.97</b> Yd.	<b>PRINTS &amp; SOLIDS TERRY CLOTH</b> 100% Cotton 45" Wide. Soft & Absorbent. Reg. 3.99 If On Bolts	<b>2 \$5</b> Yds.
<b>GREAT SAVINGS ON HOME FURNISHINGS</b>		<b>INDIGO &amp; BRUSHED DENIMS</b> Full Bolts of Soft Colors—45" Wide Cottons & Blends	<b>\$1.97</b> Yd.
<b>FAMOUS MAKER CLOSEOUT. SAVE OVER 50% CURTAINS — TIERS — SWAGS</b> These Tier Sets and Swag Topper Sets Made for Better Department Stores And Catalog Stores. Choose From Prints, Sheers, Homespuns. Something for Every Room in the House. 24" to 45" Lengths	<b>2 \$5</b> Pair	<b>SCREEN PRINT DRAPERY</b> 45" to 54" Wide Floral... Prints... Geometrics Cottons & Blends Reg. \$1.59 Yd.	<b>\$1.22</b> Yd.
<b>SPRING SALE OF DECORATOR QUALITY UPHOLSTERY FABRICS</b> DESIGNER LENGTHS PLUSH VELVET ● 54" Wide ● Up to 3 Yd. Solid Colors Lengths	<b>\$2.99</b> Yd.	<b>BEDSPREAD SALE</b> DECORATOR SPECIAL DESIGNER TYPES CREATIVE DESIGNS IN QUALITY SPREADS FULLY QUILTED THROW STYLES. POLYESTER FILL. OUR LUCKY PURCHASE SAVES UP TO 50%	
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<b>PLAID &amp; TWEED UPHOLSTERY HERCULON 54" Wide</b>	<b>\$2.99</b> Yd.	<b>QUEENS &amp; KINGS</b>	<b>\$16.88 \$18.88 \$22.88</b>

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Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brogdon  
Former Joanie Lee

### Brogdon-Lee vows

Joanie Lee and Bennie Wayne Brogdon exchanged vows in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler March 25. The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Pampa and grandfather of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Wheeler, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Lucretia Davis and Melanie Lee as matron and maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Donna Brogdon, sister of the groom, and bridesmatron was Mrs. Liz Ann Gattis. Flower girls were Lori Lee and Tina Brogdon.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Joe Brogdon of Morse, was J.R. Eyre as best man. Groomsmen were Don Brogdon, Eddie Davis and Mike Lee and Roy Lyn

Stribling, Aliner Peck, Steve Westerfield and Mark Pond were ushers. Ringbearers were Brent Lee and Randy Brogdon. Cindy Manning of Clarendon was organist and Phil Smith of Cameron was vocalist.

The bride wore a white silk organza over bridal taffeta gown. The dress had a fitted empire bodice and high Victorian neckline. The A-line skirt swept back and cascaded in a full chapel train. She wore a matching Camelot cap and the bridal illusion veil was edged in lace. The bride carried a cascade of pink and burgandy rosebuds and baby's breath atop a white Bible.

The bride was graduated from Wheeler High School in 1975 and attended Clarendon College. She is employed by the Beef Cattle Company of Wheeler. Brogdon, a 1974 Gruner High School graduate, is employed by Prime Feeders of Wheeler.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bennett

### Bennett-Winegeart vows

Tammie M. Winegeart and Kenneth M. Bennett, both of Pampa, were married March 26 in the home of the bride. The Rev. Conner Hicks officiated.

The bride, daughter of Muri and Peggy Winegeart, was attended by Karen Cox as maid of honor.

Attending the groom, son of J.W. and Maxine Bennett, was Leon Garza as best man.

Mrs. A. Wilson, Vicki Triplett and Tanya Owens assisted at the reception.

The couple are making their home at 717 S. Barnes.



Mrs. Mark Edward Gething  
Former Denese Melody Roberts

### Gething-Roberts marriage

Denese Melody Roberts of Arlington and Mark Edward Gething of Fort Worth were married April 2 in the Ridgelea Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth with Dr. Clifford Williams, pastor, officiating. Announcing the marriage was Mr. and Mrs. Noel Howard Roberts of Dallas.

The bride was attended by Dianna Coats of Dallas as matron of honor. Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Gething of Pampa, was Harry McClintock of Dallas as best man. The bride wore a white street

length dress and carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

The bride is employed as a dental hygienist in Arlington. She was graduated from Baylor Dental College with a bachelor's degree in 1976.

Gething, a graduate of Texas Christian University, is employed as a systems analyst for Equitable General Insurance Company of Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Fredericksburg, the couple will be at home at 5817 Boca Raton, Apt. L-101, in Fort Worth.



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### Bike-a-Thon set May 7

Mrs. Helena Stubbs of Lefors will lead the annual spring special event on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, according to Charles M. Laurent, president of the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Mrs. Stubbs said a Bike-a-Thon has been scheduled for May 7 and she is recruiting

volunteers to assist in the program.

"The purpose of this special event will be to provide the community with information about cystic fibrosis," Mrs. Stubbs said, "and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for children affected by cystic fibrosis as well as other lung-damaging diseases."

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children, she added.

"Approximately one in every 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive C-F gene. The disease is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene," she said. "At present, no cure for cystic fibrosis is known."

### Vet Service to close for meeting

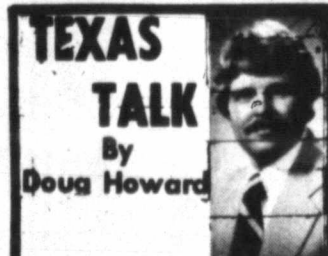
The Veterans Service Office, 123 W. Foster, will close at noon Wednesday and will remain closed through Friday, according to Warner A. Phillips, veterans service officer.

Phillips said he will attend the Spring Service Officers Conference in Lubbock.

The meeting is sponsored by the Veteran Affairs Commission of Texas and the Veterans Administration.

"The purpose of the meeting is to provide service officers with current information concerning public laws and regulations controlling the state and federal benefits for veterans, their dependents and survivors," Phillips said.

The office will re-open May 2.



**TEXAS TALK**  
By Doug Howard

Coffee prices have brought consumer's attention to a boil in the past few months as the cost of the morning brew has continued to grind upward. One of the opinions on the reason for the unwanted upturn has just recently filtered down. Some observers are pointing to the lapse of the International Coffee Agreement as the main ingredient in the blend of happenings that triggered the price rise. Effect of the Agreement was to substantially floor the price of coffee to the producing countries. Obviously the United States was essentially the supporter of the policy, since we are primary importers of the world's supply. It was a government decision to discontinue participation in the International Agreement... the Agreement then became ineffective and prices began to percolate.

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**DUNLAPS**

Pampa's Finest Department Store     Coronado Center

Community Profile: F.N. Culberson

"We always Rise to the Occasion"

F.N. Culberson's bright blue 1927 Chevy with its shiny black running boards — on display at Culberson Stowers Chevrolet — "is a luxury sedan compared with the 1925 model Chevy I was driving in early 1927 when I gave up the idea of selling real estate and insurance in Borger," said F.N. Culberson, Thursday.

After cranking up his 1925 model, Culberson started down the dirt road back to Borger after visiting some friends in Pampa. A few miles later, he turned to his friend, T.F. Smalling, and asked, "Why don't we buy the Chevrolet dealership in Pampa?"

"For that dealership, established only about a year before, we wrote out a sales contract and put up for it at First National Bank," Culberson recalled.

It wasn't all that easy, though, because "the day after, at noon — early in March of '27, the bank was robbed. But Chevrolet went ahead and granted the franchise."

Culberson views that day the bank was robbed as a "pussy cat" compared with what lay ahead for his and Smalling's new dealership — the stock market crash of 1929.

"We always rise to the occasion," Culberson said after celebrating his 82nd birthday Thursday of this past week. And in the same week on Monday, he observed his firm's 50th anniversary with an open

house.

The second oldest GM dealership in the Panhandle shared rough times with the people of Pampa in depression years. "In 1930 wheat was selling for 25 cents a bushel, and oil for 20 cents a barrel. And for a \$450-\$750 Chevrolet, you'd pay a third down and would owe the balance in 12-18 months. That meant \$40 a month payments, and there were many who lost their jobs. In 1931 we had a repossession every day and had to pay off the finance companies." All this was after the big oil boom started in Pampa in the fall of '26.

"If it hadn't been for my banking experience, I'd have gone broke in 1929," said Culberson. He added that he guessed "anybody who could make a payroll and not miss one for 50 years deserved some kind of recognition. Warren Hasse sent me a daisy plant in recognition of 2600 payrolls, last Monday."

Culberson's experience in the banking business meant a lot when it came to making some of those payrolls. So did his inheritance of family pride and family tradition. "I'd say I'm not a terribly smart man, but the quality of sticking with something, conscientiously applied, helps one succeed."

Culberson's father was a cattelman in 1900, when the family moved "250 head of cattle from Odessa to Portales." His father opened up a ranch in "what we call open range."

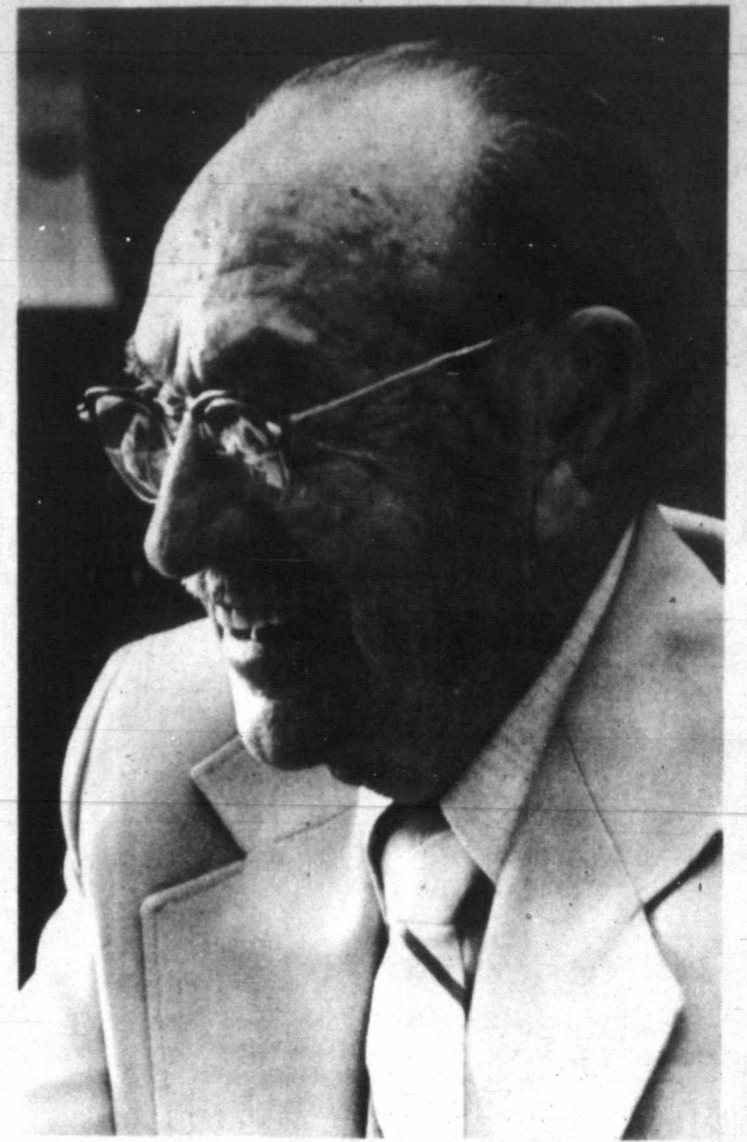
His maternal grandmother became county school superintendent in Portales in 1908. "There had never been a woman who qualified for office at that time. She was one of those "southern orators" who had so much initiative; so much family pride."

After teaching high school at the age of 18 in Farmington, N.M., and later, teaching in Portales "for \$85 a month," Culberson fought in the Argonne campaign of W.W. I in the last phase of trench warfare. He went on to stay in the banking business for eight years.

"I learned a lot from my time as chief bank examiner for the state of New Mexico," he said. Also, Culberson's experience with The Bank of Italy in San Francisco (later to become Bank of America) helped him manage a successful Chevrolet dealership in the toughest times.

Monday's open house at Culberson Chevrolet brought R.P. Fuller, Culberson's first sales manager, back to Pampa. "Fuller was only 23 years old at that time. Now, he's one of the big oil men and philanthropists in Lubbock."

Looking back over the last 50 years of selling Chevrolets in Pampa, F.N. Culberson mused, "There's a lot of joy you derive from an accumulation of years, and a lot of adjustments you have to make. But it's a pleasurable experience."



Unity key for religious award winner

ROME (AP) — Chiara Lubich, winner of this year's \$85,000 Templeton Award for progress in religion, has developed a small circle of friends drawn together by wartime bombings into a movement that has touched the lives of hundreds of thousands around the world.

The Templeton Foundation, in choosing Miss Lubich to receive the award in London on April 6, said her Focolare Movement "has led many people to believe that a life based on love is not an illusion and has inspired them to form real communities and serve others."

The Focolare Movement takes its name from the Italian word for "family fireside." It blends elements of religious and family life to form a modern spiritual community in which members consecrate themselves completely to God and live in small groups, al-

though each pursues his or her own work and other activities in the surrounding world.

Its followers are young and old, the laity as well as priests and the religious, marrieds and singles, Roman Catholics and persons of other Christian and non-Christian beliefs.

Miss Lubich says the central idea of the movement is to promote unity in a time of great divisions in society and in the Church. Just as Francis of Assisi proclaimed the message of "poverty" in the 13th century and Ignatius of Loyola "obedience" in the 16th, she said, the divisions of the world today cry out for the word "unity."

The 57-year-old Miss Lubich, president of the movement, is part of a four member community in a Rome apartment house. In an interview at her home, she said she was at first shocked by news of the \$85,000 award.

"Isn't heaven and eternal life the only reward for those who love God and their neighbor?" she commented. "It made me want to go back to the time of my childhood when I loved God and no one knew it."

Then, with a smile she said she realized the prize is a recognition of God's own work and may come in handy to help some projects in which the movement is involved — a spiritual training center for Asians in the Philippines; work project for poor families in the area of Recife, Brazil; a maternity ward for the hospital in Cameroon, Africa; a rehabilitation

facility for handicapped children in Turin, Italy.

The first recipient of the Templeton Award, in 1972, was Mother Teresa, who runs shelters for the poor in India. Others to receive it since then included Roger Schutz, head of an ecumenical community in Taizé, France, former President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India and Leon Cardinal Suenens of Belgium.

Although the movement began as a purely Roman Catholic organization, the Vatican was at first hesitant to recognize its validity.

"First of all, its founder was a woman. Then, it was long before the reforms and new ideas of the second Vatican Council," said Guglielmo Boselli, editor of the movement's magazine "Citta Nuova" (New City).

He said another problem was that it was "juridically strange" in that it was neither a religious order nor the ordinary lay institute.

Finally, Pope John XXIII gave the movement his blessing in 1962, 18 years after the first Focolare was opened, and Pope Paul VI has continued the Vatican's support.

Drawn by the logic of its search for unity to open contact with other churches and religions, Miss Lubich soon found herself meeting with Anglican and orthodox Christian leaders and officials of the World Council of Churches. All of them encouraged her and her movement.

Miss Lubich founded the first

Focolare community in 1944 in her hometown of Trento, in northern Italy. She said she and several girls concluded from the experience of the war and bombings that "everything is vanity of vanities, so we chose God as our ideal."

Within four years, there were two more communities of women and one male Focolare in Trento as others decided to follow the lead set by these young women. The little centers spread to Rome, Florence and Milan in the early 1950s and then to Belgium, France and West Germany in the late 50s. A few years later, they had been introduced to the United States, Brazil and Argentina.

The United States has communities in New York, Boston, Chicago and, most recently, San Antonio, Tex. The move-

ment also has a spiritual formation center in Chicago donated by John Cardinal Cody and American publication headquarters in New York.

Today, there are 217 Focolare communities in 28 countries in Europe, the Americas, Asia, Africa and Australia, with 2,400 fully dedicated "Focolarini," or followers.

Those who live in Focolare communities are generally single persons who have committed themselves to God through the traditional religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience while continuing to live and work in the world in every imaginable job — teachers, secretaries, architects, politicians, writers, factory work-

ers, plumbers, farmers.

Some married people have become full members while maintaining their family lives. Movement leaders do not require families to live within the communities because this would put too much pressure on the children before they are able to make their own choices.

Some 3,500 "volunteers" serve as the hands of the movement, many of them working in foreign countries to help the local population under a "New Humanity" program. About 6,000 priests and religious leaders are associate members who have used the spirituality of the Focolare Movement to revitalize their parishes and religious communities.

Conservation costly for Dallas couple

DALLAS (AP) — What price patriotism?

Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas found out this week when a family called to ask that their outdoor gaslight be disconnected.

A company spokesman asked why, and was told:

"Didn't you hear the President? We're running out of energy and want to do our part."

The gas utility spokesman said the gaslight "only costs you \$2.85 a month and the light doesn't use that much gas. It adds safety to your house."

The caller insisted.

"OK," the company spokesman said. "It'll cost you \$16."

"Sixteen dollars just to disconnect a light?" the caller asked.

"That's right, \$16," came the reply. "Take it or leave it."

The light still shines, a beacon of economic reality.

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Roasted to accent its savory flavor and served with Spiced Apples.

MONDAY, APRIL 25  
CHICKEN CACCIATORA \$1.15  
A popular classic of chicken baked with tomatoes and Bell Pepper in Italian Sauce.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26  
OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF 89c  
Served with a tangy Creole Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27  
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THURSDAY, APRIL 28  
BAKED CHICKEN \$1.25  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 29  
TENDER-FRESH! FRIED SCALLOPS \$1.39  
Deep-fried in a special batter and served with Seafood Sauce and French Fries.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30  
BACON-WRAPPED CHICKEN LIVERS \$1.25  
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OPEN DAILY 9:30-6:00





**Altman-Jones engagement**

Cathy L. Altman of Amarillo and John P. Jones of Costa Mesa, Calif. recently announced their engagement and approaching marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. B.B. Altman Jr., 1000 S. Faulkner, and the late B.B. Altman Jr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Thomas D. Jones, 1105 Avondale, Amarillo, and the late Thomas Jones. A graduate of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, the bride-elect is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital. Jones is a graduate of West Texas State University, and is district manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, Los Angeles, Calif. The couple will be married June 4 in First Assembly of God Church.

**Homemakers news**

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

We would like to invite everyone out to the County Extension Office to browse through our new bulletin display racks. Thanks to the Gray County Commissioners' Court, we now have some beautiful display racks. The public can easily see what a variety of publications we have. All publications are available free. We have received an extra supply of the publication "Eating For a Healthy Heart" from the food specialist. This booklet is especially informative for those persons with heart disease problems.

**Folic Acid—An Essential Nutrient**

Folic acid, or folic acid, is an essential nutrient to prevent anemia.

This compound is present in small amounts in a variety of foods. The name folic acid derives from the Latin word "folium" meaning leaf, because folic acid is abundant in green leaves and in its early history, a potent concentrate was made from spinach.

Best food sources of folic acid are raw fruits and vegetables, because cooking destroys folic acid. Asparagus, endive, broccoli, lettuce, spinach and liver are excellent sources. Other leafy greens, black-eyed peas, dry beans and citrus fruit are good sources.

The daily need for folic acid is 400 micrograms for males and females 11 years of age and

older, except during pregnancy when it doubles. Some studies have indicated women taking oral contraceptives may need extra folic acid.

Folic acid deficiency results in megaloblastic anemia. This anemia is characterized by a reduction in the number of normal red blood cells and the release of large nucleated cells low in hemoglobin.

Too much folic acid will mask the symptoms of pernicious anemia — another type of anemia caused by lack of Vitamin B12 and delay diagnosis until serious changes in the nervous system become apparent. For this reason, multiple vitamin and mineral supplements are limited by law as to the amount of folic acid they contain — these amounts will not mask a pernicious anemia.

**This and That...**

—Meats, poultry and fish make up a big part of most food budgets. Yet the cost of different types of cuts of meats is great — so careful selection may result in worthwhile savings.

—Gravy differs from sauce in that gravy always contains a base of juices left in the pan in which the meat was cooked. Sauces may contain these juices or may be made of ingredients unrelated to the preparation with which it is to be served.

—When trying a new sport or hobby, rent or borrow equipment first to make sure you really will like the sport.

**Toilet training tenses family**

Toilet training — a parental task dreaded by some and started too early by others — can cause family tension that could be avoided by help, patience and understanding, a family life education specialist says.

"Problems are especially prone to occur when parents expect too much too soon of their youngsters.

"Children are not little adults — it takes time and maturity of certain muscles and their nervous system before children can gain control over their bowels or bladder," Mrs. Ilene Miller explains.

"To lighten the task of toilet training, two don'ts are recommended: don't start toilet training your child too soon, and don't take 'successes' or 'failures' too seriously.

"Instead, remain as relaxed and understanding as possible.

"Toilet training is another normal and important step in a youngster's development. He needs his parents' help and patience," she said.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Toilet training generally

should not be attempted before a child's second birthday, the specialist said.

By age two, the child can walk by himself, has developed some regularity in bowel movements and can communicate his need to go to the toilet.

To facilitate toilet training, use child-size equipment.

A potty chair lets the child get on and off by himself and it lets a youngster's feet rest firmly on the floor.

If you plan to use a potty seat which fastens to a standard size toilet, provide a stool so the child will be able to reach the seat — and sit — comfortably.

Many families find that a sturdy stepping stool also helps their young sons reach the toilets easily.

Allowing a child to wear training pants rather than diapers encourages him to help himself. It is much easier to get one's training pants on and off when going to the bathroom.

Consistently praising the child for his successes and ignoring his failures promotes success, too, Mrs. Miller said.

"It will take time, muscle growth and practice before a child is completely toilet trained," the specialist added.

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**A wing and a prayer  
real to pilot trainees**

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — The winds that burble over Holston Mountain are enough to make a pilot mutter a prayer on his final approach to the narrow airstrip nestled between the hills.

But it's not just the capricious mountain winds or the final approach with a mountain at the tip of each wing that makes prayer a regular thing at Elizabethton's airport.

This is a place where missionary pilots and mechanics are trained to give the gospel wings so it can reach some of the most treacherous flying country in the world.

The training is part of a no-nonsense 27-month course sponsored by Chicago's Moody Bible Institute.

"Unless they've got some motivation other than the joy of flying, we don't have time for them," says Robert M. Rich, Moody's pre-aviation coordina-

tor. "This is not a glory thing. We're not interested in training people who are in it for the fun of flying."

Although the missionary airmen and mechanics spend two years studying Bible and college-level courses at Moody's main campus in Chicago before they go to "flight camp," they will never preach.

"Everything is specialized nowadays, even in the mission fields," says one former mission pilot. "We provide the transportation so that others can spread the word of the Lord."

Moody always has more applicants than it can handle and, during the first week of flight camp at the modern Moody Aviation facility, instructors weed out about half of the 40 finalists.

"We are looking for committed Christians," Rich says. "We aren't training people for

the airlines... We don't make them sign a pledge or anything but almost all of our students go to the mission fields."

The 20 or so who make the final cut earn a private pilot's license and spend a year studying and working for an aircraft and powerplant mechanic's license. The final year is devoted to earning a commercial pilot's license and working in the school's shops for additional maintenance experience.

There is no tuition, but costs of flying time, tools and supplies amount to more than \$10,500. Students must foot the bill, and there is no time for part-time jobs.

One of those near the end of

training is Mike Childers, 23, a member of an Elizabethton family who dreamed of an Air Force career.

"I wanted to be a pilot at an early age," Childers said recently as he checked the weather for a grueling low-level training flight through East Tennessee's mountains.

Childers was disqualified for the Air Force Academy because he failed to pass a stringent physical.

"It wasn't quite the blow I thought it would be," Childers recalls. "I felt like the Lord had something for me to do for Him."

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

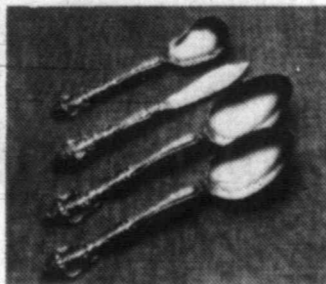
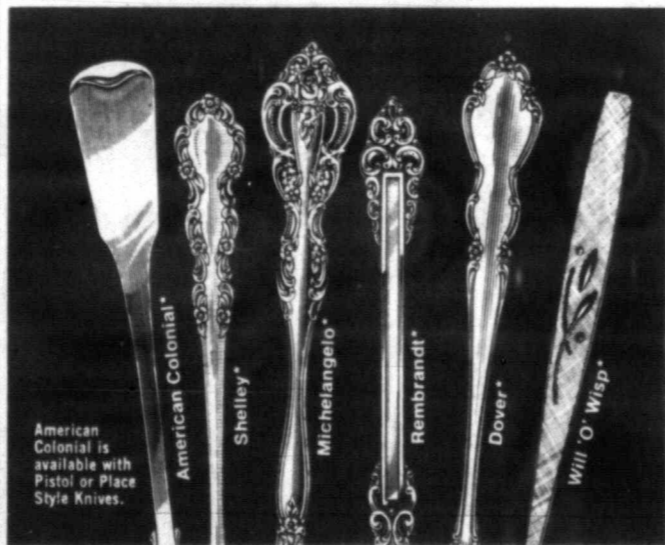
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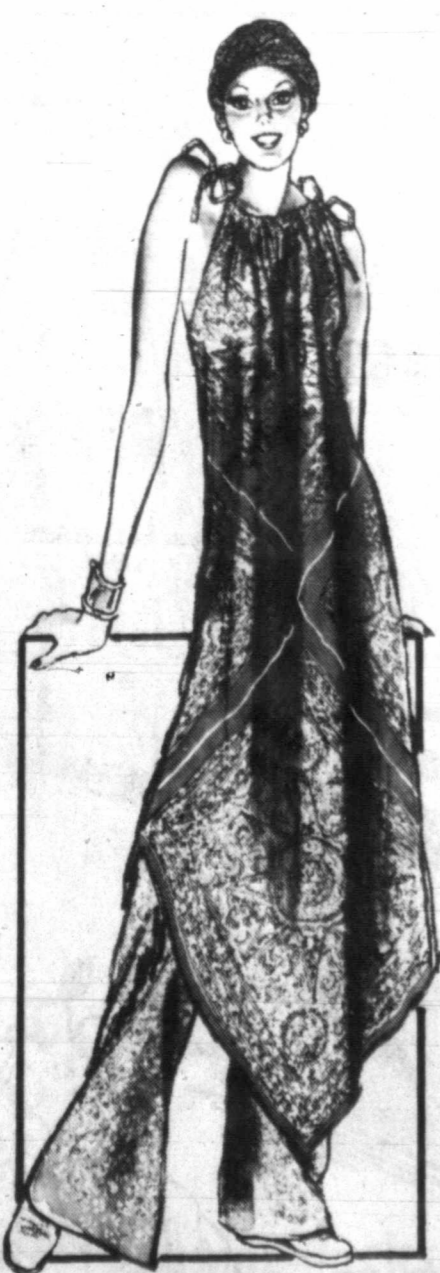
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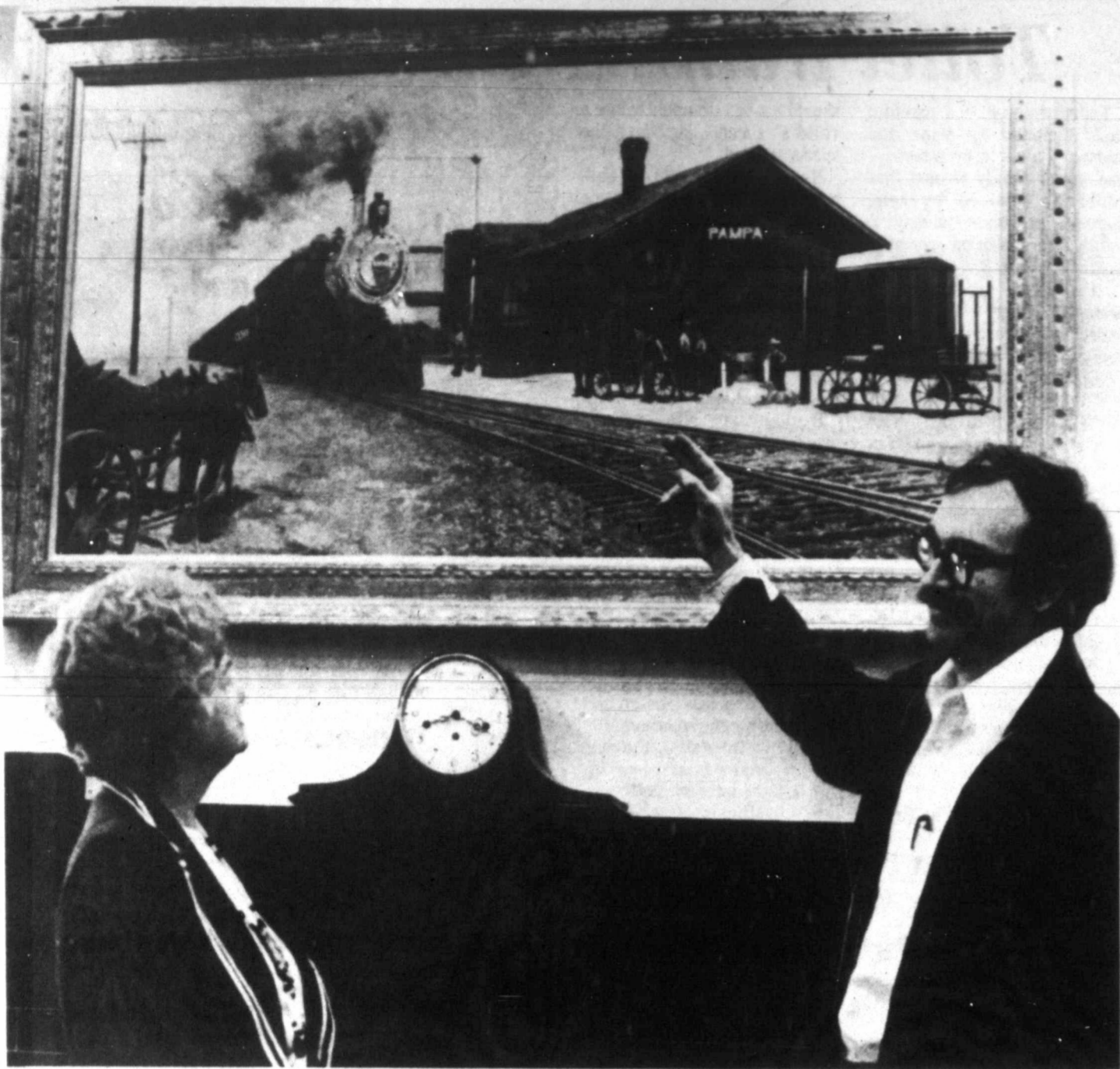
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**New painting for museum**

Clotille Thompson, curator of the White Deer Land Museum, accepts a painting by Richard Thompson, local artist who was commissioned to paint Pampa's first depot. One of the area's bicentennial projects, the

painting required much research. The depot was built in 1905 and burned in 1914. Thompson's painting is 30 inches by 60 inches and it is now hanging over one of the fireplaces in the museum.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

**Club news**

**Pampa Retired Teachers Assoc.**  
Mrs. Sue Higdon's choir from Houston Middle School presented a special musical program at Monday's meeting of Pampa Retired Teachers Association at Senior Citizens Center.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. L.S. Riley, Mrs. A.E. Berry, Mrs. B.R. Nuckols, Miss Ruby Trusty, and Miss Oleta Marin.

**Red Cross Hospital Volunteers**

New Red Cross hospital volunteers were welcomed at a recent coffee in the home of Mrs. L.M. Harrah, 2401 Duncan.

New members of the group are Mrs. Paul Dalton, Mrs. D.B. Hutchens, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Mrs. Kenneth Royse.

Mrs. Lora Dunn, hospital volunteer chairman, introduced new members and announced schedules.

Mrs. J.E. Gunn was named as 1977-78 Red Cross hospital chairman.

**Twentieth Century Forum**

Mrs. Glen R. Larsen and Mrs. David E. Holt presented the Twentieth Century Forum program on the Norwegian influence in America.

Mrs. Larsen discussed the Norwegian writer Ole Edvart Rolvaag who recorded and interpreted the American transition of the immigrants who made their way in the western world.

Mrs. Holt reviewed the book "Giants in the Earth," written by Rolvaag. It tells the story of the Norwegian's role in settling America.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. H. Joe Franklin. Mrs. Robert R. Williams Jr., club president presided at the business meeting.

**Twentieth Century Culture Club**

Famous women artists living in New Mexico were featured during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., 2106 Mary Ellen.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ross Buzzard who highlighted Georgia O'Keefe of Abiqui, N.M., and Henriette Wyeth Hurd of Hondo Valley, N.M.

Sixteen members attended the meeting.

The club's next meeting will be Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Turner, 125 N. Faulkner.

**Preceptor Chi Chapter**

Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will take charge of the program during the sorority's annual Founders Day Banquet at the Pampa Country Club Thursday.

A new slate of officers, elected during a recent meeting, will be installed during a May 2 meeting in the home of Martha Fischer, 1429 Charles.

New officers are Mary Baten, president; Pauline Vaughn, vice president; Ramona Gruben, secretary; Betty Casey, treasurer; Shirley Stafford, city council representative, and Betty Cooper, council alternate.

During the final meeting of

year May 16 in the home of Del Davis, 407 Red Deer, the Order of the Rose will be given to three members including Irvine Mitchell, Retha Jordan and Ms. Davis.

To qualify for the honor, a member must be presently active, have been a member 15 years and must have distinguished herself in Beta Sigma Phi.

**High Plains, D.R.T.**

High Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas elected officers for 1977-79 at the chapter's annual meeting Saturday at the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. John Ramp of Canadian presided at the luncheon meeting.

Newly-elected officers are as follows: Mrs. Charles McDaniel of Canadian, president; Mrs. David Martindale, Pampa, vice president; Mrs. Roger Allen of Ponca City, Okla., secretary; Mrs. John Ramp of Canadian, treasurer; Mrs. R.E. Maddox, Pampa, registrar; Mrs. Jerry Cashion, Abilene, chaplain; Mrs. Jerry Swarngen of Happy, historian; and Mrs. Cameron Marsh of Pampa, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Jack Lankford of Amarillo, fourth vice president general, announced completion of the state (and local) bicentennial project — installation of markers on the Old River Road between Waco and Washington — on — the Brazos.

**Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi**

A cosmetic demonstration highlighted a recent meeting of Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Guest speaker was Mildred Lamb, Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant, who told members the story of her company as she demonstrated tips on correct methods of applying makeup.

New officers installed include Debbie Callison, president; Ettiavie Michael, vice president; Martha Porter, treasurer; Clare Dunn, secretary; Vicki Hayes, corresponding secretary; and Allyson Robbins, extension officer.

Diane Saide was elected as city council representative with Tanga Hood as alternate.

Raymetta Earp and Carolyn Hoskins became members of the chapter, and Mary Larkin attended as a guest transferee.

Announcement was made that seven pledges were pinned at a recent Ritual of Jewels ceremony, including Linda Armstrong, Lisa Crossman, Clare Dunn, Tanga Hood, Nancy Howie, Stephanie Rheams and Allyson Robbins. Transferee Judy Ehrle was officially inducted as a member.

**YAOUNDE, Cameroun (AP)**

— Marion Ngouabi, widow of the Congolese president assassinated March 18 in an attempted coup, gave birth to a daughter in the Brazzaville military hospital Sunday, Brazzaville radio announced.

**Wildcat Band planning annual awards banquet**

Wildcat Band of Canadian High School will meet for its Annual Band Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria and activity room.

"A Fifth of Beethoven" is the banquet theme, and entertainment will be provided by the Pampa High School Stage Band under the director of Jeff Doughten and his assistant, Bill Surface.

Band awards will be presented, including the John Phillip Sousa award, the highest award given to an individual

band member.

Fred Pankratz is director of the Wildcat Band. Canadian 8th grade band members will serve as ushers and hostesses for the Annual Band Banquet, and the public is invited to attend.

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and preschoolers, may be reserved by calling the following, in Canadian: Connie Taylor, 323-5138, Judy Lemons, 323-6889; Mrs. Fred Pankratz, 323-5684; or Angela Heusel, 323-6537.

**Cubs compete Saturday**

The first Cub Scout Super Star Olympics will be Saturday at the Clarendon College track field.

Sponsored by the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Olympics will be offered in conjunction with Clarendon College's Spring Festival. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and competition will start at 11:30 a.m.

Events will include an obstacle course, 40-yard dash, softball throw, standing broad jump, and tug-of-war.

Winners will be determined by dens' average times, and ribbons will be presented to Cub

Scouts in the top three dens for each age group in each event. A medal will be awarded to the Cub Scout with best individual time for each group in each event.

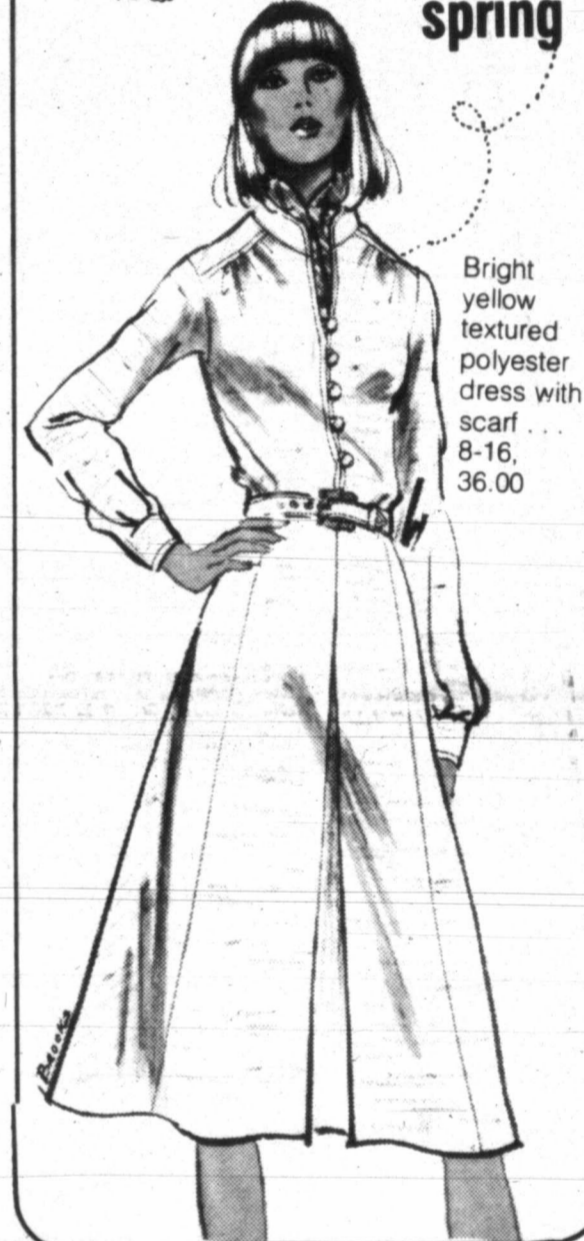
First, second, and third place ribbons will be presented in the tug-of-war for which there is no specified age group. Each participating den may weigh a maximum of 275 pounds.

Entry fees for each event will be 50 cents per Cub Scout, to cover expenses.

Tom Rogers is Cub Super Star chairman.

**Margo's la Mode**

this spring



Bright yellow textured polyester dress with scarf 8-16, 36.00

**PACE helps parents with babies**

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — If your baby cries during romantic interludes, or your husband can't adjust to fatherhood, or your mother-in-law says your breast-fed child is probably starving, relax. You're not alone.

There's a non-profit group in Washington that helps parents with questions that most books don't answer. It's called PACE — Parents After Childbirth Education. Its goal is to offer new parents support and accurate information about caring for their babies.

There are similar groups in

Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston and New York.

The eight-week, \$35 course offers advice on how to be an effective parent even if you and your spouse both work, your relatives live miles away, your best friends don't have kids and you can't afford to discuss your baby problems with a professional counselor. Most groups continue to meet informally even after the initial course ends.

"The group functions as an extended family," said Betsy Zinner, 38, mother of three, a psychotherapist and head of the Washington group. "It's not a therapy group. It's a workshop, a support system where mothers can feel secure and ask personal questions."

Several mornings a week, a group of new mothers gathers at Mrs. Zinner's home with their babies. They discuss such topics as feeding and learning needs of babies, physical changes in the mother, father's postpartum feelings, changing marital and sexual relationships and how mothers can find time for themselves.

"A child can bring a crisis into your life because you have new roles," Mrs. Zinner told one group recently. "There are a whole new set of expectations. There's a lot of stress in marriages in the early months of a baby's life."

The mothers air personal problems they rarely discuss outside the group. One, a nurse before her baby arrived, said she hates depending on her hus-

band for money. "I can't get used to it," she said.

Another said her husband was interested and helpful during pregnancy, but now is reluctant to help out.

"Before the baby was born, we decided we'd each take equal care of him," she said. "But it doesn't work that way. I realize he doesn't have that much time. But men's lives always seem to be more important. I decide the little things."

"I find it hard to start thinking about birth control again," said one mother. "It took me so long to get pregnant and now I think, my God, what if I get pregnant again. Sex isn't as spontaneous for us."

Another said she and her husband can laugh when sex is interrupted by the baby's cries, because "it's better to laugh than get mad."

Along with advice, Mrs. Zinner gave the mothers a list of movie theatres that allow babies. It was greeted with cries of delight.

"One thing that I like about the group is that I can wallow in baby talk," said Janet Chap, playing with her six-month-old daughter. "When I'm with other adults, I have to worry about discussing what's in the newspaper. It's so much better to come here for advice."

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# Domestic drilling up

HUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations are at a 16-year high.

The situation has prompted a rash of orders for new drilling rigs, components, but, at the same time, has caused some shortages of some steel supplies may develop in the months ahead.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says manufacturers of drilling rig components report new orders have taken a sharp jump in the past 90 days.

"After suffering through a dismal 1976, the manufacturers were caught by surprise," McGhee said. "Delivery time has stretched out accordingly."

McGhee said most of the new orders are from U.S. and Canadian land drilling contractors.

"Most are for medium depth rigs," he said. "This pattern seems a natural outgrowth of the high rig utilization rates of late 1976 and early 1977."

McGhee said news of the improved situation brought quick reaction from some Washington politicians.

"Some are suggesting an embargo on exports of drilling equipment," he said. "A similar proposal two years ago by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) never came to a head."

McGhee said concern mounts in the United States about possible shortages of some grades

of well casing steel goods before the end of the year.

"The unprecedented spurt of land drilling in the first quarter has already drawn down stocks of some suppliers," he said, adding that the overall U.S. economy may determine in part whether the situation deteriorates to the depths of two years ago.

"A strong resurgence in other industries might inhibit American steel mills from dedicating more tonnage to oilfield tubulars," he said.

As the number of rotary drilling rigs in use moved to a 16-year high in 1966, McGhee said industry statisticians are scratching their heads over how much improvement to expect in new well drilling this year.

"On the one hand, active rig count for the first quarter leads year ago levels by some 15 percent," he said.

"On the other hand, reports of new well completions reflect little change."

McGhee said no one doubts the rig figures but that some statisticians are suspicious of the well counts.

"They believe the 1976 first quarter figures were bloated by inclusion of a large number of wells which had actually been completed late in 1975 but not included in the count until after the new year," he said.

"Some now predict a total

1977 gain of 10 to 12 percent for active rigs, with new well completions trailing this improvement only slightly."

The industry completed 39,765 domestic wells last year while maintaining an average of 1,658 active rotary rigs.

Last year's rig activity ranged from a low week of only 1,457 active rigs to a peak week of 1,869. Through mid-April, this year's activity has ranged from a low of 1,815 to a high of 1,906.

When the industry drilled a record 58,160 wells in 1956, the active rotary rig count averaged 2,619. The prolonged slump in domestic drilling operations then dropped the average to only 975 in 1971 when only 27,300 wells were completed.

During 1971, the weekly rig count averaged dropped as low as 814 and got no higher than 1,189.

Industry officials trace the upward swing in activity to

prices increases that followed the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

"The low level trend of the past few years was reversed in 1973," John Moody, president of the 18,500-member American Association of Petroleum Geologists, said in recent congressional testimony.

"The price increases provided enough incentive for a substantial increase in the number of new field wildcats (exploratory wells) and an even greater expansion in development drilling."

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said while reporting the 1976 well completions total that the sharp increase in drilling over the past few years can be attributed directly to the greater incentives resulting from improved prices.

"However, given the magnitude of the current shortfall in domestic production, what we really need is even more drilling and major discoveries," Ikard said.

## In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

Nothing beats a good rain! Especially after a long, dry, windy spring. Didn't it fall nice too — almost made it worth two rains. This wet spell has certainly been a good drought breaker locally. Cattlemen are especially pleased with the rains and cattle prices on the up-swing.

**Crop Prospective**

The USDA prospective crop planting report issued last week indicated for the United States that there will likely be sharp increases in cotton, soybeans, and flaxseed. Significant acreage declines are forecast for sorghum, rice, and sugarbeets. Meanwhile corn and peanuts show little or no change from last year. Individual crop forecasts are as follows: cotton up 17 per cent, sorghum down 11 per cent, corn virtually the same as last year, soybeans up 11 per cent, rice down 14 per cent, peanuts nearly the same, feed grains (corn, sorghum, oats, and barley) nearly equal to last year, food grain (wheat, rice, and rye) down 7 per cent while sugarbeets are estimated to be down 12 per cent.

**Irrigation Efficiency**

Farmers with irrigation wells may want to check the output of their wells with a water meter available from the County Extension Office. We have a six-inch and an eight-inch rate meter installed in short pieces of flow line.

Les Darsey of Alanreed, is currently using the six-inch water meter to measure the output from his irrigation wells. Also by measuring the amount of fuel consumed by the irrigation motor, the overall pumping efficiency of the well can be calculated. Charts for calculating the well efficiency were included in our recent result demonstration handbook. If you would like to use one of these water meters call or come by the County Extension Office.

Gregorian chants are named for St. Gregory the Great, Pope of the Roman Catholic Church in the 6th century.

There is considerable interest in implanting sucking calves with growth stimulants where improvement in weaning weights of from 20 to 25 pounds have resulted from the use of Raigro. Some older research indicates that stilbestrol materials will also improve weaning weights of sucking calves.

A fact sheet, L-1402, contains information and recommendations for using implants on cattle. Call or come by the County Extension Office for your copy. Also if someone has some scales and would like

## Grazing systems must meet ranchers' needs

When cattle prices are low and operating costs are high, it is apparent that the rancher must produce at a maximum with the least cost while improving his rangeland.

Some grazing systems that should be considered by Gray County ranchers include deferred rotation and short duration systems. Deferred rotation grazing systems can be developed effectively for two, three, or four pastures.

For example, in a four pasture system, the cattle that would be grazed on the four pastures would be placed in three of the pastures with the remaining pasture allowed to rest. Approximately every four months one herd would be rotated to the rested pasture in a cycle. It would take 16 months to

complete one cycle and four years to complete the system.

A system being used with much success in Southern Texas is a short duration grazing system. Four or more pastures work best where the total number of cattle that would be grazed on all pastures are placed in one pasture for a short period of time and rotated to another pasture when the grass is properly used. This system provides faster improvement of the range by allowing for a long period of rest for most pastures.

Gray County ranchers interested in a planned grazing system may contact personnel of the Pampa Soil Conservation Service to discuss advantages and disadvantages of these systems and assistance in their development.

## Oil critic will keynote Amarillo trade seminar

G. Henry M. Schuler, expert on and critic of western government and industry oil negotiations with the OPEC nations, will be in Amarillo Wednesday at the Domestic Trade Seminar.

Schuler will discuss "The Energy Debate - External Dependence and Internal Division" during the luncheon, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., in the Acapulco Room of the Villa Inn Convention Center.

Vice president for the Champlin Petroleum Company, Fort Worth, Schuler has been internationally active in the oil industry and the diplomatic corps. Presently he heads Champlin's newly created department of Government Relations and Public Affairs.

Prior to joining Champlin he held petroleum management positions in Tripoli, Libya, and London. Most recently he was managing director for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East for the Hunt International Petroleum Corporation owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt, son of H.L. Hunt.

Schuler is the featured luncheon speaker for the Domestic Transportation Seminar beginning with 8:30 a.m. registration at the Villa Inn. Nine seminar leaders will conduct sessions throughout the day ending at about 4:30 p.m.

## Farmers Union names officers

Mrs. Sheridan Harnly recently was elected president of the Gray - Roberts Counties Farmers Union at the organization's annual meeting. Mrs. Harnly succeeds Ronnie Babcock in the office.

Other officers include Mrs. Jane Henderson, vice president; and Mrs. Judy Walls, secretary-treasurer.

The officers all will serve one-year terms.

## Drilling Intentions

Week of April 16-April 22

**ANSFORD** - Baska Draw (Douglas) - H.C. Federer - Clark Co. - 407 13 4 687 - 7.0 Sec. 12 4. HATC - Comp. 1-17-77

**HEMPHILL** - Gulfhamphill (Tonkawa) - Algar Resources, Inc. - Box No. 1-408 - 7.0 N 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 4. HATC - PD 3200

**HEMPHILL** - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Kerr-McGee Corporation - Clark No. 4 - 2200 1 N 1. 1900 1 lines of Sec. 1. HATC - PD 11200

**LIPSCOMB** - Japcomb (Tonkawa) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Cowan No. 1 - 407 1 N 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 1. HATC - PD 6700 Plug Back

**OCHILTREE** - Frantz (Marathon) - Frantz - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Frantz No. 1 - 407 1 N 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 1. HATC - PD 2000 Re-entry

**ROBERTS** - Carr Killebrew (Morrow) - Atlantic Ridgefield Co. - C Killebrew No. 3 - 2000 1 W 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 2. HATC - PD 500 Amended Location

**ROBERTS** - Wildcat - Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. - Baker & Taylor - 1200 1 W 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 2. HATC - PD 11200

**ROBERTS** - Wildcat - Apache Corporation - Stiles Ranch No. 1 - 1200 1 W 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 4. HATC - PD 5000

**WHEAT** - East Panhandle - Stahl Petroleum Co. - Schlager No. 2 - 1200 1 W 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 4. HATC - PD 2000

**CASS** - Panhandle - B&B Farm - Burnett No. 1 - 407 1 N 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 1. HATC - PD 11200

**HANFORD** - Stapley (Morrow) - Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Bayliss No. 1 - Sec. 5. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 1. HATC - PD 3200

**HANFORD** - Hanford (Morrow) - Upper Midwest Oil & Gas, Inc. - ODC No. 3 - Sec. 2. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 1. HATC - PD 11200

**HEMPHILL** - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Chair E. Brown et al No. 3 - Sec. 22. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 2. HATC - PD 11200

**HEMPHILL** - Alagar (Tonkawa) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Fargy No. 2 - Sec. 4. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 1. HATC - PD 3200

**HEMPHILL** - Feldman (Tonkawa) - Mobil Oil Corporation - Watson et al - McGuire No. 2 - Sec. 4. HATC - Comp. 1-2-77 - PD 3200

**HEMPHILL** - Nabers Natural Gas Co. - Flowers No. 2 - Sec. 22. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 2. HATC - PD 11200

**HEMPHILL** - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Nabers Natural Gas Co. - Flowers No. 2 - Sec. 22. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 2. HATC - PD 11200

**OCHILTREE** - Frantz (Marathon) - Frantz - Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Neufeld No. 1 - Sec. 2. HATC - 10 lines of Sec. 2. HATC - PD 3200

**OCHILTREE** - Ellis Ranch (Cleveland) - Mobil Oil Corporation - Roy Linn - C. No. 2

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**Evelyn Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cash, Dumas, bride elect of Kurt Farmer, Pampa**

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

**Bridal Registry**

Other officers include Mrs. Jane Henderson, vice president; and Mrs. Judy Walls, secretary-treasurer.

The officers all will serve one-year terms.

**BULOVA CARAVELLE CAPRICE COLLECTION**

The styles are captivating. Each beautifully contoured case flows into a fine jewelry textured bracelet to create that costly one-piece look. And beneath each lovely face is a very practical and precise 17 jewel movement. You can own — or give — one of these elegant watches for a modest sum. From \$49.95 to \$64.95.

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B. Textured link bracelet with matching case. Silver dial. 17 jewels. \$59.95.  
C. 17 jewels. Tri-paneled orange dial. Gold and black markers. \$59.95.  
D. Integrated diamond-cut design case and bracelet. 17 jewels. Dark blue dial. \$49.95.

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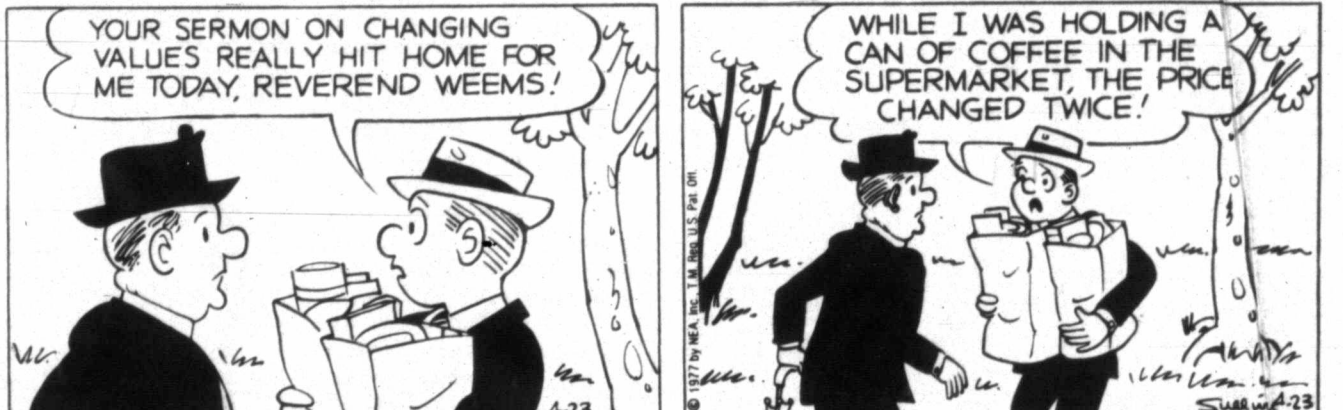
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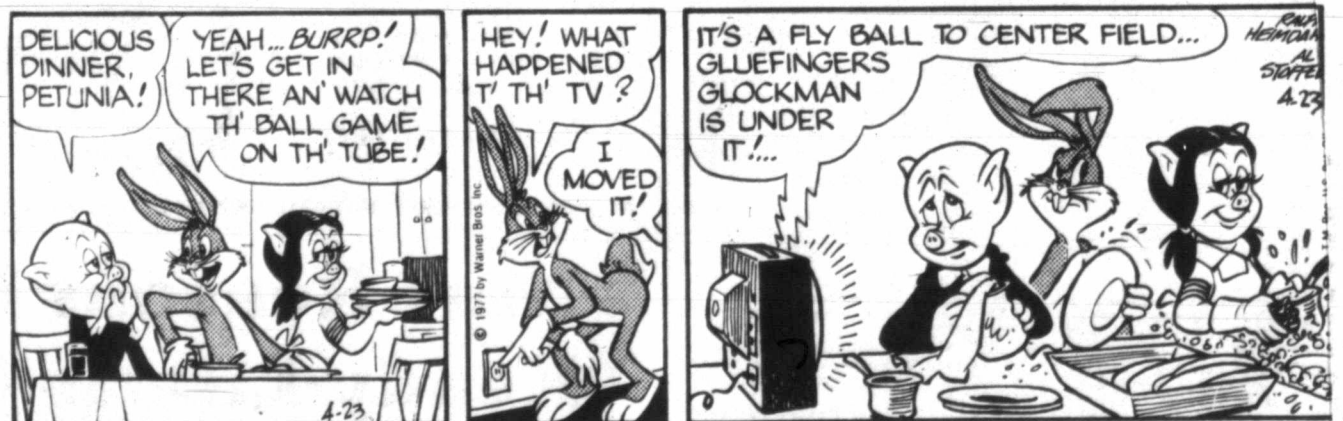
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with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



# Medical mecca draws many to Mayo Clinic

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Miami has its beaches, New York City the Empire State Building and the United Nations. Hollywood has its stars and Anaheim has Disneyland. But what about Rochester, Minn., population 60,000, which attracts some 300,000 visitors annually? It's the medical mecca of the world, and almost every place you look, there are reminders of the Drs. Mayo.

By GALE TOLLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Where else can a hotel guest dial room service for an enema?

Or order up a nurse to get you ready for a medical examination?

Or choose from a "low fat" or "salt free" option on the hotel menu?

Only in Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic, the world's largest private hospital, renowned for its life-saving ca-

pabilities, somehow or other larger than the city of 60,000 it inhabits.

Other cities may rely on conventions or golf courses or bathing beaches. Rochester has none of these of tourist appeal. But the \$180-million Mayo Clinic draws a quarter-of-a-million visitors from all over the world each year. Not only the sick, but their families as well.

There are more than 3,500 hotel and motel rooms, and some 22 tourist or guest homes. Rates range from \$3 to \$100 a day. Three airlines operate more than 50 flights a day. They land at an all-weather airport, managed by a Mayo Clinic subsidiary. Total for the year: 320,000 passengers.

Less visible differences include the fact that Rochester has avoided the financial and social ills affecting many other cities, and it doesn't know the meaning of financial insolvency.

Unemployment in February

was only 3 per cent compared with 6.7 per cent for the state and 7.5 per cent for the nation. Per capita indebtedness is only \$85, and, says Mayor Alex Smehta, "If we don't build any new schools in the next four years, we'll be free of bonded indebtedness in the city."

"For \$15 a month, the Rochester taxpayer gets police and fire protection, library services, streets, clean water and a fine recreation program," he says. "The clinic was founded in the early 1900s by two brothers, Drs. Will and Charles Mayo."

Without it, says Charles H. Withers, editor of the Rochester Post-Bulletin, the city would be "only a wide spot in the road."

While Rochester has 70 manufacturing firms and is by no means a one-business town, medicine is No. 1. The medical complex employs more than 10,000 people. IBM, which came to Rochester in 1956, has 5,000 employees.

"Over half of Rochester's

families are supported directly by the medical complex," says Odean "Gunn" Erickson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a Mayo controller.

The Mayo Graduate School of Medicine and the new Mayo Medical School have about 1,000 students.

Erickson says professionals, including the Mayo M.D.'s and the IBM Ph.D.'s, lend a cosmopolitan aura, beyond that normally found in a city this size. He says it's part of what attracts people and keeps them.

"A lot of physicians now seem to be glad to get out of large cities where there are problems with crime, traffic and pollution," says Dr. Emmerson Ward, director of the Mayo Foundation development program.

"They maybe came with an idea that Rochester wouldn't be much of a place in which to live, but after three or four years they find it a pretty nice place, after all."

## Survival skills due test on TV program

Mrs. Joyce Roberts, executive secretary of Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, has received notification of an upcoming nationally televised disaster survival test for citizens.

The NBC presentation, set for 7:45-9 p.m. central daylight time May 1, is entitled "National Disaster Survival Test." It was prepared in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Mrs. Roberts said the program will include Red Cross films of disasters, and will offer first aid instruction. Emphasis is to be on prevention of accidents that could occur during a disaster.

During the program, viewers will be given an opportunity to test their knowledge of survival techniques.

Mrs. Roberts stressed the importance of this knowledge, and urged residents to participate in the test.

V.E. Wagner is Gray County Red Cross disaster chairman. Homer Thomas heads the first aid program.

## SMITHSONIAN SHOWS INAUGURAL MEDALS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution recently opened an exhibit, "The President's Medal," which contains an array of all available examples of the Chief Executive's official medals from George Washington to Jimmy Carter. The exhibit will continue through September 5, 1977.

## 3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6408.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

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FASHION 700 Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. 669-5453, Wilma Quarles.

5 Special Notices

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Ideal Drug.

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 26, 1977. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

PAMPA LODGE No. 964, A.F. & A.M. Thursday April 23, Stated Communications, Friday April 23, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST BI-FOCAL glasses 900 block Bernard St. Call collect 352-7724 Amarillo.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Drive-In Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 835-2824 after 5 p.m.

SERVICE STATION For Lease: equipment furnished. Good volume of gas. Number location. In operation at present time. Call toll free, 1-800-392-3336.

FOR SALE PEANUT, CANDY & Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,238 cash and few hours weekly. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212. Include your phone number.

DEALER WANTED: Self-serve and full service Service Station, 2 bays. Located at 1835 N. Hobart, Call 665-1068 or go by 518 S. Gray.

14 Business Services

For your new location, completion, and plugging report call Oil & Gas Reporting Service 665-5000

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## Judge will rule on Knorpp motion

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - State District Court Judge George Dowlen, will consider next Wednesday Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp's motion challenging a subpoena for Knorpp's personal bank records.

Knorpp faces five indictments charging misapplication of government funds.

The subpoenas in question ordered Knorpp to deliver monthly statements, canceled checks and deposit slips for a checking account used by him and his wife. The subpoenas are part of a court of inquiry ordered by Dowlen to look into county auditing procedures.

Knorpp's challenge of the subpoena claims it would al-

low the judge and the public to see evidence he plans to use in his trial.

Knorpp also objected to the subpoena because he is the only county official whose personal records are being sought by Hugh Russell, special counsel for the court of inquiry.

The indictments allege that Knorpp misused county funds advanced to him for expenses on trips. The indictments say Knorpp used the funds on trips to defend Sheriff T.L. Baker in a Dallas lawsuit.

Auditors from the Governor's Criminal Justice Division were in Amarillo the week of April 11 on what was tabbed a routine visit.

## Strikers' jobs filled

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - The Adolph Coors Co. said Thursday that 78 per cent of the union jobs at its brewery here, hit by a strike April 5, have been filled.

A Coors spokesman said that 940 of the 1,427 union jobs have been filled by former strikers who crossed the picket lines, 172 by newly-hired employees and 102 by transfers from other Coors' operations.

Local 366 of the Brewery, Bottling, Can and Allied Industrial Union has asked the National Labor Relations Board to rule on the legality of the company's action. Ken Debey, the

union's business representative, said a preliminary judgment is expected soon.

The union called the strike in a dispute over contract language involving job assignment and seniority. Negotiations resumed Monday, but a 12-hour session failed to resolve the differences. Talks are expected to resume next week.

During this week's session, the company raised the issue of returning to an "open shop," meaning that new employees wouldn't be required to join the union as a condition of employment.

## Tuna fleet seeking new home

SAN DIEGO Calif. (AP) - Zapata Corp. of Houston, whose holdings include 15 tuna seiners, says it is asking the Canadian and Costa Rican governments to allow registry of some vessels in those nations.

Such threats of registration transfers are being voiced by owners of vessels in the U.S. tuna fleet because of government quotas on the number of porpoise that may be accidentally killed in the netting of tuna.

No other country has the

regulation. Zapata said it is switching three of its boats to Costa Rican registry and five to Canadian license because of "changing economics and politics relating to the tuna industry."

Most other boats owned by Zapata already are under foreign flags and the action will leave but two Zapata vessels in U.S. jurisdiction.

The nation's tuna canneries, located on the West Coast and in Puerto Rico, this week announced layoffs of thousands of

workers because of a shortage of domestically-caught tuna and industry officials predict a doubling in the price of tuna for the consumer by midsummer.

U.S. Canneries pay up to \$240 per ton more for tuna taken by vessels of foreign registry than for fish netted by domestic seiners.

The U.S. tuna fleet has been idle for three months because of the tuna-porpoise rules.

Because of the fleet's idleness, Star-Kist Foods Co., the world's largest canner of tuna,

announced Thursday it was closing down night shift operations at its Terminal Island plant at Los Angeles Harbor, temporarily ending jobs for 400 workers.

Earlier in the week, Van Camp Seafood Co. suspended operations, laying off 2,000 employees in the Los Angeles harbor area.

MARCY, N.Y. (AP) - Eighty Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders, including 25 from southern Africa, have urged Christians to "support and participate in the struggle" of blacks in southern Africa against rule by white minority regimes.

At a meeting here jointly sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference, the church leaders charged that "intensified brutality and satanic repressive measures applied by white racist minorities against the vast majority in southern Africa" violated "fundamental human rights and God-given dignity."

## PAMPA CARPET CENTER

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We at Pampa Carpet Center want to thank our many customers and friends for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy and concern during the long illness and death of my father in Arkansas. We apologize for the inconvenience to our customers while we were closed. We are now open for business. Come in and see our appreciation specials. We have carpet supplies for all your needs. Anti-static spray - Spot remover - Metals of all kinds and much more.

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BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 2100 E. Brown.

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INTERIOR and Exterior painting, Turkey job. Contact Hubert Harrell, Room 8, Plainsman Motel, 669-8847.

HOUSE PAINTING inside or outside, also, fences. Free estimates. Paul Cain, 665-5868.

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19 Situations Wanted  
BARBED WIRE fence building. Call 665-8369.

WILL DO bookkeeping in my home. Experienced and qualified. Call 665-5130. Will furnish references.

LAWN MOWING wanted. Call 669-6905.

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

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.

FRONT END and brake mechanic needed. Full time employment. Call 665-8419 or come by 128 N. Gray. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AMARILLO GLOBE News needs carriers for early morning routes.

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

NEED 2 experienced carpenters. Contact Jim Keel, 669-9300.

REQUIRED: SNACK Bar Manager for summer season. Good pay. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 4 day week. Contact Jason White, 669-3296.

REQUIRED: GARDNER for Country Club surroundings. Part-time or full-time. Contact Jason White, 669-3296.

WANTED: LADY to live in with elderly lady (not bedfast). Good living conditions, excellent salary, work 1 week out of 1 week. Call 669-7776 or 669-8758.

SMALL TOWN hospital wants full time registered nurse for shift rotation. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Director of Nurses, McLean General Hospital, 906-778-2401 or write P. O. Box 89, McLean, Texas, 79057.

IN NEED 2 people to train to become car salesmen in the Canadian area. We offer a liberal commission plan, insurance, car plus other benefits. If interested in \$12,000 plus per year send resume to R.H. Clark, Box 695, Canadian, Texas, 79014.

COMPLETE KILL Floor butcher, experience preferred. Willing to train. 40 hour week. New plant. Holder Packing Company, Elk City Oklahoma 73644. 665-225-0457.

NEED BABYSITTER for 5 year old. Monday thru Friday. My home or yours. Call 665-8586.

2 LADIES with car. Part-time-\$75. Full-time-\$100. Pampa or surrounding towns. Standly Home Products. Call 669-2965.

J-Lines, Incorporated, Amarillo, Texas, Need over the road drivers. 2 years experience in hauling perishables preferred. Double man operation. Must be willing to take polygraph exam. 25 year age limit. Call Richard Hunter, Families have Misty after 5 p.m. 804-383-9514 or write P. O. Box 30180, Amarillo, Texas, 79102.

WOMAN to live in the care for elderly lady. Also do cooking and housecleaning. 323-6038.

WANTED: DRUG Clerk. Good company benefits. Experienced preferred. Apply at Furr's Family Center.

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

Pax, 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 Free Professional Planning Quality with Economy Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

54 Farm Machinery  
16' KRAUSE K30a, one-way hard surface disk. \$500. 883-5141 White Deer.

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

60 Household Goods  
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-6521

60 Household Goods  
WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham's Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 606 S. Cuyler 665-3981

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2900

PAMPA NEW & USED FURNITURE 328 S. Cuyler 665-1124

69 Miscellaneous  
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, BUMPER Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan 665-8341.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, robes, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 66 at Nelson Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

CHAIN LINK FENCE Low Price Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

AD SPECIALTIES help your business-Pens-Calendar, 50,000 items. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

JIM'S FIREWOOD Oklahoma Oak, 240 a truck, New Mexico Pinon, \$40 a truck. 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 835-2824 after 5 or see Bill Lynch, Lefors, Texas.

EQUIPMENT FOR 4 chair beauty shop. Good condition. 435-3215 or 702 S. Cedar, Perryton, TX.

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY \$25 up, also private portraits. Gene Anderson, Pampa News, 665-6949.

GARAGE SALE. Clothing, old trunks, desks, lawn mower, 125 Elsinore motorcycle. 1618 N. Nelson.

UPRIGHT FREEZER. Priced reasonable. 665-6460.

GARAGE SALE. 1500 N. Sumner. Saturday 9 a.m.-4. Sunday 1-4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Universal load equalizing trailer hitch, fits standard size vehicles. Easy to put on or take off. See at 1907 N. Christy after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE. Lots of items. Kimble organ, Saturday and Sunday. 1816 S. Wells.

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.

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

3 FAMILY garage sale, furniture, clothes, baby items. You name it. 700 Bradley Dr. Starts Friday.

BIG GARAGE sale. 3013 Rosewood. Friday till?? Some of almost everything.

INSIDE SALE: to settle estate. Many items of used furniture, few antiques, 701 N. Banks. Friday after 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE, 1414 N. Russell. Good girls clothing size 2 & 4, nurses and some mens clothes, miscellaneous. 2221 N. Wells. 9:5 Thursday through Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Come by 2108 Hamilton and see what several families have played for all ages and stages.

70 Musical Instruments  
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 665-3121

PEAVEY AMP and speakers. \$500. And Electric guitar with case. \$150. 835-2278 Lefors.

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 665-8517 after 6 p.m. All day Sunday.

LEO BRED Gelding, good ranch horse, registered. 375-2334, Allison.

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 chincise and stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

BABY PARKETS, aquatic plants, new shipment of fish. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

BOXERS, 7 weeks old, \$50 each. Mixed puppies for sale, \$25. 669-9039.

AKC Poodle, female, 8 months old. For sale. 665-4184.

AKC WHITE toy poodle puppies, ready now. Call 665-8016.

FOR SALE: white AKC registered miniature Poodle puppies. Phone 665-9852.

FOR SALE: 1 female Boxer puppy, 3 months old. \$50.

**90 Pets and Supplies**

**MOVING MUST Sell:** AKC Registered Siberian Huskie pups, 3 males, 1 female. Call 665-1088.

**New Listing**

Three bedroom brick in East Fraser addition. Fully carpeted with large living room and dining room. 1 1/2 baths and single garage. House has been recently painted - very neat and clean. MLS 687

**Outdoor Chefs**

Gas grill and fruit trees in the backyard for summer living. Also has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet throughout in this lovely brick home in an excellent location. MLS 680

**Close To School**

Located in Northwest Pampa Three bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths and lots of closets and storage area. Has separate utility room and within walking distance to elementary school. Call us for appointment today. MLS 679

**Made To Order**

Owner has this one in very good condition with almost new carpet in living room and hall. Lovely brick home has three bedrooms, central heat, and evaporative air conditions in a desirable location. Includes all drapes and curtains go with this one. MLS 678

**Prestige Home**

On Dogwood Lane close to a park for the children. Large country kitchen - den with all the electric gadgets any woman would love. Carpet throughout and custom drapes in this beautiful three bedroom 2 bath home. Owner is ready to move - let us show you this one today. MLS 589

**For Extra Friendly Service Call**

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

Bonnie Schaub ..... 665-1369  
Betty Ridgeway ..... 665-8806  
Marcia Wise ..... 665-4234  
Nina Spoonmore ..... 665-2526  
Mary Clyburn ..... 669-7959  
O.K. Gaylor ..... 669-3653  
O.G. Trimble, GRI ..... 669-3222  
Vugh Peoples ..... 669-7623  
Heri Hagman GRI ..... 665-2190  
Sandra Gist GRI ..... 669-6260

**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.

**Room To Room**

Over 3200 square feet of living area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. living room, den, 2 fireplaces. Lots of storage and walk-in closets. Basement with 2 large rooms. Located on over an acre of land. \$42,900. Call us! MLS JD-9

**North Dwight**

3 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, and kitchen. New carpeting and linoleum. Central heat and air. Single garage. \$27,950. Call us! MLS 668

**Delightfully Different**

If you're looking for a home that is unique but has all the conveniences - this is it! Formal living, dining room, large family room has a beamed cathedral ceiling. Kitchen has a brick wall and electric built-in appliances. Glassed-in sunroom opens out to the beautifully landscaped yard, complete with sprinkler system, lily pond, and fountains. One of the most desirable locations in Pampa. \$45,400. MLS 664

**East Kingsmill**

Large 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets, and separate utility room. Lots of storage. Fruit trees. Storage building. \$18,900. MLS 532

**Steak House**

And a private club! Has a seating capacity of 300. Has 2 kitchens, bar, office, and sound system. Excellent location \$135,000. MLS 534C

**For Extra Friendly Service Call**

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS**

Faye Watson ..... 665-4413  
Marilyn Keagy GRI ..... 665-1449  
Joe Davis ..... 665-1516  
Judi Edwards GRI ..... 665-3687  
Esie Ventine ..... 669-7870  
Linda Shelton Rainey ..... 665-5921  
Janetta Maloney ..... 669-7847  
Ron Hill ..... 665-33L  
Marge Followell ..... 665-5666  
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

**89 Wanted to Buy**

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

WANT TO BUY: Used small cement mixer. Call 669-3637.

**90 Wanted to Rent**

QUIET SINGLE man wants to rent small furnished house or apartment. Would consider house in the country within 5 miles of Pampa. Available to move approximately May 15th. Phone 665-0648 after 5 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up. \$8 week Davis Hotel, 114 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

NICE 1 bedroom, upstairs. Adults No pets. Bills paid. Deposit required. Inquire 118 Bond.

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchenettes. Plainman Motel 669-8647.

**New Listing**

4 bedroom home at 1719 Grape. Living room, dining area, electric kitchen - den with fireplace, full 1/2- and 1/2 bath utility room, completely carpeted, double garage, central heat and air, large patio - fenced yard with separate fenced area for boat or travel trailer. Underground soaking system. Call for appointment. MLS 689

**2420 Comanche**

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen den combination, electric kitchen, fireplace, central heat and air, breezeway with electric grill. Double garage with storage, corner lot. Over 2200 square feet of living area. Priced at \$58,300. Call for appointment. MLS 592

**2413 Comanche**

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, small living room, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, large utility room, patio, double garage. Central heat, evaporative air, plenty of closet space, fenced yard. Priced at \$42,000. Call for appointment. MLS 591

**2713 Navajo**

3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace, new storm doors, windows, air conditioners, brick veneer, shingle roof, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. Price \$27,900. MLS 653

**1820 Hamilton**

Neat 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, den, large utility area, 1 car garage. Carpet less than 2 years old. Storm cellar in back yard. Fenced yard. Price at \$28,000. MLS 608

**And Others In All Price Ranges**

**JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate**  
15 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet GRI ..... 669-2333  
Carl Hughes ..... 669-2229  
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..... 669-2484  
Madeline Dunn ..... 665-3940  
Buena Adcock ..... 665-3937  
Gwen Parker ..... 665-4028  
Ruth McBride ..... 665-1958  
Sandra Igo ..... 665-5318  
Joe Fischer ..... 669-9564

**95 Furnished Apartments**

Efficiency apartment \$75. \$50 deposit. 4 room garage apartment \$115. \$75 deposit. No pets, no utilities. Call 669-2981.

COTTAGE EFFICIENCY apartment \$115. Bills paid. Inquire 1822 N. Russell.

**97 Furnished Houses**

2 BEDROOM, some furniture. 710 E. Albert. \$75 a month. \$75 deposit. 669-2980.

**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 F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

**103 Homes For Sale**

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3841 or 669-9594

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, corner lot, 2400 sq. ft. 21 x 23 foot front lot, pool room, custom drapes. Buyer may choose new carpet. \$48,000. Call 665-4401 or 665-1473. Shown by appointment only.

**Somebody Cared**

And our new listing is brimming over in "Loving Care." It's a family home in a fine neighborhood. Many desirable features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with woodburning fireplace, formal living room, double garage, fenced yard. Price \$46,000. MLS 663

**Need Two Bedrooms**

This one is located on Stark-weather, has good carpet, custom made drapes in living room, carpet and kitchen back yard. Price \$12,900. MLS 672

**Wouldn't You Really**

Rather live away from the city problems? Your answer is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. The large family room has a wood-burning fireplace. There is an abundance of well water, 3/4 acres of land and no city taxes. Price \$55,000. MLS 651

**Good Things**

Come in small packages and this cozy home proves it. Two bedrooms, nice carpet, oversized single garage, fenced yard. Price \$14,900. MLS 584

**Where One Call Does It All**

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

**103 Homes For Sale**

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5823 Res. 669-6443

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.

3 BEDROOM house, 1900 square feet, outside City Limits. Sets on 1 acre of land, fruit trees, horse lot, new 2 car garage, outbuildings. Owner will carry loan. 801 W. Crawford or call 669-3520.

FOR QUICK sale, Nice 7 room house, redecorated throughout, on corner lot. New chain link fence, nice carpet. 702 Frost. Call 435-2960. Ferry. TX.

NICE 2 bedroom, detached garage, storm cellar. 444 Graham. Call 669-9304.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house remodeled, rewired, new plumbing and roof. 1013 Huff Road. Reasonably priced.

IN SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedroom, attached garage, close to school. 849-2520 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. 665-87 or 720 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.

**104 Lots for Sale**

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

GREEN BELT LAKE, 50x100 lot. Ready for trailer, or build. Good location. 669-6724.

**105 Commercial Property**

200' x 200' Lot on South side of Kentucky St. 300 feet East of Price Rd. All utilities available. Call 669-6622.

FOR LEASE Cheyenne Club, formerly Bay Bonnett Inn, 806 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Kay Carmona, Route 1, Box 583C, Laredo, Texas 78040. AC 512-722-5886.

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4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY  
100% MARK-UP  
NO SELLING  
Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY-DIRECT-wholesaler associates to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area IMMEDIATE INCOME

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**MINIMUM CASH REQUIRED**

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WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza West Little Rock, AR 72205

**3 New Listings**

**Pampa's Real Estate Center**

**De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854**

**Office 319 W. Kingsmill**

Claudine Balch ..... 665-8075  
Elmer Balch ..... 665-8075  
Velma Levler ..... 669-9865  
Burl Levler ..... 669-9865  
Katherine Sullins ..... 665-8819  
David Hunter ..... 665-2903  
Lyle Gibson ..... 669-2958  
Gail Sanders ..... 665-2021  
Geneva Michael ..... 669-6231  
Mardelle Hunter GRI ..... Broker

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**WE WANT YOU FOR OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT**

EARNINGS FOR 24 MONTHS TOUR

SR TOOLPUSHER ..... USA \$71,984 to \$82,184  
TOOLPUSHERS ..... 69,076 to 80,236  
DRILLERS ..... 60,084 to 71,145  
DERRICKMEN ..... 55,751 to 65,951  
MOTORMEN ..... 55,751 to 65,951  
RIG MECHANICS ..... 60,084 to 71,145  
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**ASSIGNMENTS IN NORWAY, SCOTLAND, CENTRAL AMERICA, SOUTH AMERICA, AFRICA, MIDDLE EAST AND FAR EAST.**

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TO LEARN MORE ABOUT US, CALL MAX DOTY AT (918) 747-1361 OR WRITE HIM AT LOFFLAND BROTHERS CO., P.O. BOX 2847, TULSA, OKLAHOMA 74101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

**103 Homes For Sale**

NICE, CLEAN, two or 3 bedroom. Large kitchen and dining area, utility room, FHA approved. 2309 Rosewood. 669-9456 or 669-2378.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, living room, den with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen and dining room, and all electric built ins, disposal, central air and heat. New carpets and paint, on 1743 square feet, call 669-3057 for appointment or come by 2313 Comanche.

3 BEDROOM, partially carpeted, nice back yard, garden spot. Call 665-8910.

3 BEDROOM house on 2 lots in White Deer. 883-4091.

3 bedroom home, over 1500 square feet, newly remodeled. Basement, central air - heat. New 24 x 50 foot steel garage - shop. 130 x 150 foot corner lot. \$30,000. 640 Locust, Canadian. Call 323-5573 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, garage, patio, fenced yard. 669-7251

NICE 3 bedroom brick, double garage, utility, 1 1/2 baths, large cellar, near Lake Greenbelt. 874-2692.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, double garage, utility, 1 1/2 baths, large cellar, near Lake Greenbelt. 874-2692.

**104 Lots for Sale**

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

GREEN BELT LAKE, 50x100 lot. Ready for trailer, or build. Good location. 669-6724.

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200' x 200' Lot on South side of Kentucky St. 300 feet East of Price Rd. All utilities available. Call 669-6622.

FOR LEASE Cheyenne Club, formerly Bay Bonnett Inn, 806 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Kay Carmona, Route 1, Box 583C, Laredo, Texas 78040. AC 512-722-5886.

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NO REQUIRED LEASE Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, All Bills Paid, Heated Pool, Laundry, Ample Parking.

Total Security System

OTHER LOCATIONS: Grand Prairie, Hurst, Lubbock, Irving, Arlington

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WILL TRADE income - producing property in Pampa, Texas, for lakefront property in Zapata, Texas, or other Laredo, Texas area. Kay Carmona, Route 1, Box 583C, Laredo, Texas 78040. AC 512-722-5886.

GREENBELT LAKE: 3 bedroom, corner lot, sun deck, carpeted, cathedral ceilings. Call 665-1920 after 5 p.m.

**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 evenings 1-800-373-3892 or 1-800-894-5000.

FOR SALE: 1972 Starcraft Starmaster six tent camper. Sleeps six, excellent condition. Call 669-9526. See at 2800 Comanche.

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

1953 BRENTWOOD, 8x28, 9x75. Country House Trailer Park. Check with Space 14.

14x65 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Home 669-6148. Work, 665-8491 and ask for Terry Kindsch.

1961, 10 x 50 Great Lake mobile home, 2 bedroom, was 3 bedroom, has large extension in living room, circulating heat, needs some repair. Sell as is at bargain. Call 373-5765, Berger.

1972 Melody mobile home, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, carpet throughout. Extra nice. 835-2392.

**120 Autos for Sale**

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS 805 N. Hobart 665-1605

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5786

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2333

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

CUSTOM HOMES ● 2 Bedroom from \$18,660 ● 1 bedroom from \$19,820 (Excluding lot cost)

L&T BUILDERS INC. 665-3570 665-3525

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Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

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Saleslady to work in Home Furnishings department. Must be able to work nights till 9 p.m. Apply to

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COBRA 817 ALL TERRAIN SPORTS VEHICLE TAKES ANY TERRAIN YOU PICK

4 WHEEL DESIGN SIMPLE CONTROLS DESIGNED FOR ALL AGES

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B&B AUTO CO.  
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**EWING MOTOR CO.**  
1200 Alcock 665-9743

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
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**Marcum**  
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.  
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1966 Ford Mustang, V-8, automatic, \$295.

**C.C. Mead Used Cars**  
313 E. Brown

**SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA**  
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

**Panhandle Motor Co.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9981

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, good clean car. \$1225. Call 665-2009.

120 Autos For Sale

WIFE'S Personal gas, 1973 Grand Prix, white with white interior, loaded, 46,800 actual miles. Call 669-9282 after 6 p.m.

1971, 4 door Ford Galaxie, hard top, good gas mileage. 112 N. Faulkner. 665-8264.

1974 MARK IV, one owner, excellent condition, 25,000 miles, leather interior, new Michelin tires, \$6995 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 669-3976.

1969 VOLKSWAGON Van, 1971 Olds Vista Cruiser. 919 E. Francis. 665-1039.

BY OWNER: 1976 White 88 Oldsmobile, 4 door, Nice condition. Call 669-2627, 1930 Fir.

1976 DODGE pickup power wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1971 Chevrolet El Camino, 1970 SS Chevelle, 1969 Airco Scamp pipeline welder, Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1975 FORD, 4 door Pillared hard top, V-8 automatic, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, new tires. First \$2500. 1616 N. Nelson.

120 Autos For Sale

1972 CHEVY Cheyenne pickup and camper. Call 669-7971 after noon.

1971 TOYOTA, automatic and air, 28-30 miles per gallon, real clean. \$1295. Call 669-4330 after 5 p.m.

ONE OWNER 1973 Mustang, 1920 N. Dwight.

1974 MUSTANG II, cylinder, automatic transmission. New tires, excellent gas mileage. 2216 N. Sumner 665-6460.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, excellent condition. 1940 N. Sumner.

1974 GREMLIN, air, automatic. \$1,500 firm. 885-5952 White Deer.

1970 BUICK La Sabre, has air conditioning, good radio, power steering, brakes and transmission. Has 1977 license tags and inspection sticker. White with blue interior. 8995. Call 665-5442.

1974 CUSTOMIZED Chevy van. Extra nice-price reduced. 1109 Juniper.

120 Autos For Sale

1977 CHEVY 20 Van, loaded, 400 V-8, custom carpet plus other extras. Call Robert Clark 323-5899 or Nona Gray, 665-5051.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, 321, V-8. Good work car. Call 669-9958 after 6 p.m.

1976 4 door Bonneville Brougham. Low mileage. All of the extras. Call 665-1219 after 5 p.m.

1976 DODGE Charger Daytona SE, loaded with extras, low mileage. Call 665-8944 after 5 p.m.

1974 CHRYSLER Imperial, loaded, own owner, 440 engine, steel belts, 2704 Aspen 665-8084.

1965 Mustang 289 automatic, 2 mags \$300. 910 S. Wilcox. 665-2109.

121 Trucks For Sale

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, V-8, automatic 1967 Chevrolet pickup, V-8, 4 speed, 1962 Falcon pickup, 6 cylinder, standard 669-9654.

REDUCED PRICE on 1974 Ford Explorer. Call 669-2148.

1968 JEEP, excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180.

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<p><b>1976 Ford LTD 4-Door Sedan</b> Demonstrator, light gold with gold vinyl roof, 400 cubic inch engine, radio white wall tires, cruise control, remote control mirror, wheel covers, power steering and brakes. List price, new — \$6,153.00.</p> <p>Factory Invoice \$5,018.59 ..... <b>\$4,500<sup>00</sup></b> Your Price</p>	<p><b>1976 Ford Bronco Wagon</b> Explorer package, special trim, rear seat, chrome bumpers, wheel covers, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heavy duty radiator. List: \$6,709.45; cost: \$5,565.68.</p> <p>Cost \$5,565.68 ..... <b>\$5,500<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1976 Ford F-150 1/2 Ton Super Cab</b> 155 inch wheel base, stiletone paint: green glow and white, 390 V/8 engine, ranger package, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, 2 rear seats, radio, tinted glass, super cooling radiator, extra fuel tank, white wall tires, rear hitch. List price \$7,527.27. Factory cost \$5,927.27</p> <p>All You Pay is Factory Invoice ..... <b>\$5,927<sup>27</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1976 Ford Custom Super Cab</b> 155 inch wheel base, F150 heavy duty, uses regular fuel, Wimbledon white, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, swing lok mirrors, custom decor group, body side moulding, side facing rear seats, radio, flipper windows, extra fuel tank, rear bumper. List price \$6,667.86.</p> <p>All You Pay is Factory Invoice ..... <b>\$5,167<sup>86</sup></b></p>
<p><b>1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Super Cab</b> 155 inch wheel base, F150, heavy duty, uses regular fuel. Stiletone paint: green and white, 460 V/8 engine, ranger XLT, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, side facing rear seats, radio, flipper windows, tinted glass, super cooling radiator, 230Rx15 radial, white wall tires. List price \$7,787.40.</p> <p>All You Pay is Factory Invoice Price ..... <b>\$6,153<sup>83</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1976 Ford F-600 2 Ton Truck &amp; Grain Bed</b> 361 V/8 engine, 17,500 two-speed rear axle, 5 speed transmission, power steering, 6,000 front axle, Western Mirrors, radio, heavy duty radiator, 50 gallon fuel tank, 900x20 ten ply tires, heavy duty rear spring and overloads, 18 foot Mid-west bed and twin hoist. List price \$14,638.93. Factory invoice \$8,408.93. Cost of bed and hoist \$2,980.00.</p> <p>Your Price Only ..... <b>\$11,388<sup>93</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1976 Ford F250 3/4 Ton Super Cab</b> 155 inch wheel base, regular and deluxe tuxedo paint - copper and white, 7100 GVW package, 360 V/8 engine, Cruise - O - Matic transmission, power steering and brakes, mirrors, body side moulding, air conditioned, rear seat, radio, super cooling radiator, extra fuel tank, 750-16 eight ply tires with spare tire and wheel. List \$7,648.20.</p> <p>All You Pay is Factory Invoice Price ..... <b>\$6,022<sup>19</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1977 Ford Thunderbird</b> Demonstrator, silver metallic, silver vinyl roof, 400 cubic inch engine, radial white wall tires, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioned, AM - FM radio with tape player, tinted glass, sport mirrors, wire wheel covers, interior decor group. List price \$7,314.00.</p> <p>Discount \$664.00 Price After Discount ..... <b>\$6,650<sup>00</sup></b></p>

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# Carter says no tanks for Zaire

**By BARRY SCHWEID**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday it is "highly unlikely" he would supply American tanks to Zaire to fight off Katanga insurgents. At the same time, Carter told a news conference there has been "some stabilizing of the situation lately" in Zaire's Shaba province. "Our aid," he said, "has been very modest."

The question of tanks came up because administration officials told a Senate subcommittee that tanks and armored personnel carriers are included in the proposed authorization of \$30 million in military credit sales.

But the aid for Zaire recommended in a study by Army Gen. James Rockwell reportedly was not related to the current conflict.

"The question has never come to my office," Carter said. He added: "It is highly unlikely I would advocate such a sale."

On another foreign policy subject, the President confirmed that his meeting next month with Syrian President Hafez Assad would be held in Geneva.

And he said "ultimately" the United States should comply with the 1972 Shanghai communique and normalize relations with China.

In discussing Zaire, which the administration is supporting with about \$15 million in so-called "nonlethal" equipment, Carter acknowledged "there are some problems with human rights."

But, he said, the same situation applies in many countries and that American assistance "has been very modest."

Earlier in his presidency Carter ordered cuts in military aid to Argentina, Ethiopia and Uruguay for violations of human rights.

The inclusion of 10 tanks and 10 armored personnel carriers on the prospective weapons list for Zaire was confirmed by Lucy Benson, assistant secretary of state for security assistance, at a hearing Thursday by the Senate subcommittee on foreign assistance.

Regarding the Middle East, Carter said he plans to "minimize" his public statements while "trying to learn as best I can the attitudes of the different nations involved."

The President's public outlining of possible elements of an Arab-Israeli settlement startled traditional diplomats and seemed to align the administration on Israel's side on some issues and on the Arabs' on others.

On China, Carter said he had exchanged messages of "friendship and good will" through his son Chip, who went to Peking with a congressional delegation, and that an increase in communication, trade and "ultimately compliance with the Shanghai communique to normalize relations" would be in the mutual interest of the two countries.

Earlier, in a new round of verbal fisticuffs with the Soviet Union, Carter proclaimed the United States the "beacon of light" of human rights. He denounced charges in Pravda that his economic programs are "demagogic promises."

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Carter's concentration on foreign affairs was highlighted by a morning meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Halim Khaddam to discuss the Middle East and next month's talks between Carter and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In defending his human rights support for dissidents, including those in the Soviet Union, Carter told 800 high school students who cheered him Thursday in the White House Rose Garden, "there has been some criticism about this position...."

"The people of our nation think we ought to be a beacon light (on human rights) to the rest of the world... even if it means suffering temporarily a disturbance in our relationship with a few countries around the world."

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**Five to go to Scout meet in San Antonio**

Five Pampans will be in San Antonio May 4-6 to attend the meeting of the South Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America, according to Joe Chambers, scout executive.

Doreen Miley, district executive, will attend, as will Mark Buzzard, Santa Fe District chairman; Tim Haigood, finance chairman; A.O. Cox, field director, and Chambers.

The meeting will give special attention to Cub Scouting, Scouting and Exploring, Chambers said, "as they relate to training, finance, activities, advancement and long range planning."

The Scout executive added that the meeting is conducted every two years to the purpose of training, updating and giving special recognition to volunteers within the region.

Included in the region are Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and parts of Colorado, Arizona, Utah and Mississippi.

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17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator .....449 <sup>95</sup> Reg. 499 <sup>95</sup>	23 Channel CB .....59 <sup>95</sup> Royce Model 650 Reg. 139 <sup>95</sup>	966 Dishwasher .....219 <sup>95</sup> Portable, Reg. 249 <sup>95</sup>	30" Gas Range .....449 <sup>95</sup> Avo. only, Reg. 619 <sup>95</sup>
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