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# The Pampa News

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## MIND AJAR by JANE P. MARSHALL

A mystery editor named Penjoy weekly publishes the Senior Sentinel for members of the Senior Citizens Center.

She (or he?) chats about classes at the center and who has been where and who is in the hospital and who is well.

And once in a while she tells jokes like the one in last week's edition.

"Said a women at the employment agency, 'I'll take any job that gets me out of the house. My husband retired yesterday.'"

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Don Fletcher, Pupco Incorporated, has some additional thoughts on Carter's recent energy message.

"The federal government and the people of this country keep harping about the major oil companies. They speak of the big, giant oil companies like they're one individual owned corporation. But there's millions of people in this country that make up these corporations. Anybody can be a part of them by picking up the phone and calling his broker."

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The Baptists have joined the energy conservation campaign and churches in Texas have been urged to re-examine their utility and travel needs.

Conservation is a moral and spiritual obligation, believes the Baptist General Convention of Texas leaders.

"We believe that Texas Christians in this rich state should take the lead in challenging greedy, short-sighted policies and practicies that would leave our own grandchildren impoverished," they said.

"Texans shouldn't wait for government to act on the energy crisis but 'Should take the initiative in responsible conservation and energy-use policies.'"

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Ted Rogers says that the federal government could create the greatest search for oil and gas since the famous Spindletop boom if oil prices were allowed to equal those commanded by the mighty coffee bean.

Rogers, president of Houston-based National Supply Company, world's largest manufacturer of oilfield drilling equipment, figures that when the coffee currently wholesaling at some $4.00 per pound reaches the store shelves, it will cost the American homemaker about $1.25 per gallon to brew and serve. In contrast, refined regular gasoline is now selling at a nationwide average of about 60 cents per gallon.

"When our thirst for energy equals that for coffee, exploration activity will boom," Rogers said.

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A reporter in Danbury, Conn., was overwhelmed with the acronyms flying during a recent environmental hearing. She wrote:

The Route 7 South saga is as simple as ABC.

It goes like this:

CBET challenged DOT's EIS under the NEPA and a superior court judge agreed things weren't right.

He therefore instructed FHWA to undertake an EIS and leave DOT out of things entirely.

Now FHWA has the EIS ready and it received a DEP blessing. That made CCAG mad because the EIS doesn't take VMTs and NOxes into account.

"CCAG reminded FHWA that EPA wants such things considered these days, a warning that DEP had to admit was partially true. The TPE wish is not a law, mandate, regulation or rule, however, so it's not legally relevant.

"DEP plans to let things proceed, a move which pleases HVCEO, DOT, various C of Cs and the SWRPA.

"However, the fight is not over because BLEC, PACE, SOS, CCAG and CBET may challenge DEP's approval as inconsistent with the SAQIP, a document geared toward clearing things up for us all."

# Nixon breaks 1,000-day silence

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's public silence on Watergate will end next Wednesday, after exactly 1,000 days.

In the first of four taped interviews for pay, Nixon the citizen will accept questions that Nixon the president turned away. What revelations result from the 90-minute program is known only to its participants — and they will say only that "it's exceedingly dramatic."

Interviewer David Frost, who reportedly paid the former president $600,000, says, "I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation tests the Nixon accounting of Watergate the way and with the intensity that it should be tested."

Nixon last referred to Watergate in public on Aug. 8, 1974, when he announced his resignation. By accident or design, the interval adds to 1,000 days.

Frost, a personality on British and American television, shuffled the four programs around to begin with Watergate.

"We decided to put the Watergate show first because it's extremely dramatic and it's necessary to have the air cleared on Watergate to consider equally important and less controversial aspects of his presidency," says C. Robert Zelnick, a member of Frost's staff.

"From the beginning, we regarded as one of our missions ... to ask questions that might have been asked had not President Ford pardoned him a month after he left office."

Nixon resigned saying that Watergate had cost him the support of Congress and that to fight "for my personal vindication" would absorb all his time. The pardon for any and all crimes during his 5½-year presidency foreclosed any subsequent prosecution.

Zelnick, supervising a threeman team of researchers for the Frost interviews, said Watergate was saved for last in the 11 non-consecutive days of interviews at a private home near Nixon's own San Clemente, Calif., residence.

"A very rigorous interrogation on alleged abuse areas could conceivably have affected our relationship in other areas," he said.

He said the Watergate portion "will be as dramatic an hour and a half of television as anything I have ever seen on the screen."

Failing to sell the interviews to the three national networks, Frost assembled what he calls "an overnight network" of 138 individual stations. National sponsors will pay $125,000 a minute for commercials — six each show. The individual stations will have another six minutes of each program to sell locally.

Nixon was told the subject matter in advance of each taping, but got no preview of the actual questions. He had no control over the programs, Zelnick said, adding:

"Nixon will see the finished product when he turns on the TV set on May 4."

The second program on May 12 will deal with big power relations, the SALT talks, detente, the 1973 Middle East war, Chile and Henry Kissinger. The third, May 19, will be on Vietnam, the dissent against the war, the politics of polarization. In part 4, on May 25, Nixon will discuss his last days in the White House.

## Palmitier named artist of year

Peggy Palmitier, known throughout the region for her work in copper enamel, has been named Artist of the Year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Her work has won numerous awards and has been selected for display at such shows as the Texas Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville. She has been active in the promotion of art in the Pampa Community. A one-man art show at the Fine Arts Association Gallery will climax Mrs. Palmitier's year in the spring.

(Pampa News photo)

# House doesn't budge on giant budget bill

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House members showed today they were not interested in expanding the $15.7 billion general appropriation bill — but they weren't cutting it either.

Senators passed, 24-6, a weakened oral confessions bill that received tentative approval Tuesday.

An oral confession would have to be recorded, with two witnesses present, and could be used at trial only to test the defendant's credibility if he testified.

The Senate refused, 17-11, to take up for a final decision a bill merging the state's water development, water rights and water quality agencies into a super-board dealing with all water matters. The bill was tentatively approved Tuesday, but senators apparently were having second thoughts about a provision requiring Senate confirmation of the person who would be head of the super agency.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said the merger, recommended by the Hobby Commission on government economy, would save $1.8 million a year.

House debate on the appropriation bill went into its third day. Without a whisper of dissent, the House agreed to cut from 10 minutes to five minutes the time allowed each speaker.

Representatives turned down, 99-44, an amendment by Rep. Bob Close, R-Perryton, to close the Waco State Home and transfer its 100 children to the Corsicana State Home. It would have cut $2.1 million from the bill.

They also refused, however, to guarantee employes on the night shifts at state hospitals a four per cent "night differential" after they were told it would add $3 million.

Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk, won approval of an amendment transfering $93,000 annually from Rusk State Hospital to Crockett State School so it could hire 10 more staffers.

"We've got to do something about these thugs and hoodlums running around and terrorizing the people of Houston County," Whitehead said.

Also approved was a $450,000 transfer from mental retardation funds for a vocational center at Brownwood State School.

"These delinquents are not going back to academic schools when they get out. Their only hope is to learn a trade while in TYC (Texas Youth Council) in the hope that they can become productive citizens," said Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood.

Speaker Bill Clayton told the House when it adjourned at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday that it could expect long hours today and "maybe some night work" to expedite work on the state budget bill.

Debate of the measure began Monday afternoon and had hardly dented the pile of amendments awaiting action when the House shut down Tuesday.

More importantly, no amendments significantly reducing the size of the measure had been adopted. The bill is about $400 million bigger than it should be if teachers are to get a pay raise and larger retirement benefits — something many legislators have promised.

House members rejected, 87-55, a proposal by Rep. Jimmie Edwards III, D-Conroe, to eliminate $13.9 million for a new research, treatment and training center for the Texas Research Institute of Mental Science (TRIMS) in Houston.

Rep. Bill Caraway, D-Houston, failed, 83-61, to shift $6.2 million from the Texas mental hospitals to the state commission on alcoholism, contingent on passage of a bill expanding the commission's duties.

Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, said the present system is working well and should not be left as it is.

But if Caraway's proposal to transfer treatment of alcoholics from MHMR to the commission goes through, "it is not going to run smoothly very long," he said.

# Police officers honored

Two Pampa police officers have received the highest departmental award given in the state, Police Chief Richard Mills said today.

Sgt. Roy Denman and Patrolman Don Ingle recently completed requirements for advanced awards from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Eudcation.

"Only about 15 per cent of police officers in Texas qualify," Mills said, adding that five of Pampa Police Department's officers now hold the award.

"About half our department has either advanced or intermediate awards," he said.

The chief explained that requirements include education, training and experience. "The earliest an officer can qualify is six years if he holds a bachelor's degree," Mills said. "If he has an associate degree, it takes nine years."

Officer Denman received his award with nine years of service, required amounts of training and an associate degree. Ingle also has nine years service and the necessary training but has 105 hours of college study.

Other members of the department holding the award are Assistant Chief George Wallace, Detective J.J. Ryzman and Chief Mills.

"Five or six other officers have completed all requirements except length of time on the force," Mills said.

The chief also announced the return of Assistant Chief Wallace from Chicago, where he attended a one-week school in police corruption issues.

Membership in the school, held by the International Chief of Police Association, was limited to police command officers.

Mills said the school was part of the department's continuing training program and was made possible by a PRPC grant.

The seminar reviewed problems of growing cities, helping Pampa's police officers keep aware of possible crimes connected with the city's growth and development, he added.

Dispatcher Betty Faggins recently completed a course for jail officers conducted by the National Corrections Institute of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The course is the equivalent of 60-hours of training, and Miss Faggins is the third department dispatcher to complete it. In addition, one records clerk has finished the training, Mills said.

He explained the course teaches employes the legal and safety requirements of being jail officers.

# High court upholds decision for doctor

The Texas Supreme Court has given mute approval to a Court of Civil Appeals decision overturning a judgement of $120,000 to the Booker Hospital District.

The high court has overruled for the second time a writ of error filed by the District after the appeals court reversed a 1975 31st District Court decision.

The Booker Hospital District filed suit in 1975 in 31st District Court in Lipscomb County against Dr. Neal K. Suthers.

In the original petition the Booker Hospital District had sought $235,900 from Dr. Suthers on the premise he had broken a contract agreement to practice medicine in Booker for at least 10 years if the community would pay his way through medical school.

The plaintiffs wanted to recover $10,600 plus interest to the Beulah Peery Memorial Scholarship Fund plus a $5,300 penalty. In addition the Booker Hospital District sought to recover $120,000 plus interest for the cost of a clinic built for Dr. Suthers and an additional $100,000 with interest in exemplary damages.

On a change of venue the case was moved to 31st District Court in Wheeler and in an amended petition Booker Hospital District asked to recover $10,800 plus interest to the scholarship fund, $900,000 for the loss of medical services to the community and $400,000 in exemplary damages.

The District also asked the court for $115,000 as the cost of the clinic, or $110,000 as the decrease in the market value of the clinic or $39,900 as a reasonable amount of rent the community could have expected to receive from Dr. Suthers in a 10-year period.

A jury found in favor of the Booker Hospital District and ordered Dr. Suthers to pay $15,816.49 plus interest to the scholarship fund, $110,000 to the District for the clinic and $1,000 exemplary damages.

Dr. Suthers, represented by Perryton attorney Ronnie Gaines, appealed the decision to the Court of Civil Appeals where everything except the repayment to the scholarship fund was overruled.

Gaines said the appeal was made on the contention that the contract was not for the direct benefit of the people of Booker. Gaines maintained his client had complied with the contract in paying back the scholarship money with interest, but the defense was firm that Dr. Suthers could not be held accountable for the cost of constructing the clinic. The appeals court agreed.

The Booker Hospital District filed a writ of error with the Texas Supreme Court and it was overruled "about 30 days ago," Gaines said. An application for a rehearing of the writ of error was also denied and Gaines indicated the case is settled.

# North Sea well blows

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A seven-man crew led by two Texans halted efforts to cap the runaway well in the North Sea for "workload and safety" reasons today after coming within one crucial step of stopping the 36,000-gallon-an-hour gusher.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. operators of the well in the Ekofisk field that blew out Friday, endangering the North Sea's prime fishing grounds, said attempts to cap the rig would be resumed Thursday.

"All steps in the operation require fresh, well-rested people," a Phillips spokesman said.

The team, led by Boots Hansen and Richard Hatteberg of Houston, Tex., had worked on the Bravo rig with five assistants for six hours, starting at daybreak. A spokesman said they were one step away from activating "blind rams," half-moon shaped steel discs that would close off the flow of oil.

The crew became fatigued while wrestling with ram doors that give access to the discs, the spokesman said. One was difficult to move because of a balky gasket.

The men retired to their headquarters on a barge that contains a load of special heavy mud that can be pumped into the well to counter the pressure of the oil once the blowout is capped.

The blowout team was working to halt the spread of the widening oil slick from the 4½-day-old gusher, estimated to cover 150 square miles. Environmental specialists have warned that failure to close the well soon could result in immense ecological damage to the North Sea.

Earlier capping efforts have been thwarted once by gale-force winds and twice by lack of wind. A calm on Tuesday caused a buildup of suffocating and volatile gases, chasing the blowout crew off the Bravo platform after six hours of work.

Wearing fire-resistant overalls and using brass tools that do not create sparks, the crew installed and tightened bolts on the blowout preventer. They also put in place two hydraulic rams which are to snap together and pinch the pipe closed during the capping operation.

"At this time, the blowout preventer is not completely assembled. It is not possible to project the progress of future work, mainly because of unpredictable weather," a statement from the company said.

About 1 p.m., Hansen radioed the wind had died and was no longer carrying off the gases escaping with the oil.

"You can drown in that gas," a Phillips spokesman explained. "It's not toxic, but there's no oxygen left to breathe. It's also incredibly volatile and poses an obvious fire threat."

A spark could trigger an explosion and fire that would probably collapse the rig and set afire the flow from 14 other wells that discharge through Bravo.

Nearly 5 million gallons of oil are estimated to have gushed from the 10,000-foot-deep well since it blew out Friday night during maintenance operations. So far, there was no threat to any of the countries around the North Sea.

Waves divided the spill into two slicks. The larger one was a ragged, irregularly shaped mass 10 to 12 miles wide and 15 to 20 miles long. The smaller one measured 2 to 3 miles square, Phillips said.

Norwegian officials said the spill covered an area of 150 square miles and its nearest point to land was about 170 miles from the west coast of Norway. Movement of the oil shifted with the winds.

# *Austerity costly*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Austerity is getting more expensive all the time, the government says.

The Labor Department said Tuesday it costs an urban family of four more than $10,000 a year to support an "austere" living standard. The same family needs $16,236 to live moderately and $23,759 for an existence with some luxuries, the new figures show.

The cost of living, based on calculations from last fall, rose 4.7 per cent for the austere budget, 6 per cent for the moderate budget and 6.6 per cent for the higher budget over the previous year.

The department makes its calculations for a hypothetical family with a 38-year-old breadwinner, a wife who doesn't work outside the home and their two children, a 13-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter.

As was the case in 1975, living costs were lower in Southern cities than in other metropolitan areas.

A poor family of four would have found the lowest costs in Austin, Texas, and the highest in Anchorage, Alaska.

The high-budget family would have found a low of $20,628 to maintain its standard of living in Austin and a high of $29,667 in metropolitan New York.

## Inside Today's News


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Fair and warmer is the forecast for today and there is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation on Thursday. Highs today and Thursday will be in the 80s and the low tonight will be the mid-50s. Winds will be from the southwest at 15-20 m.p.h. today, dropping to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.

APR 27 77

# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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# The IRS--legalized thievery

The government is publicizing a report that record income tax returns are showing up in Americans' mailboxes: little springtime surprises, just like Easter eggs. How nice to receive a check — maybe for a couple hundred dollars — from the Federal government. And how easy, because of these seeming "gifts," for the government to proceed with its mammoth scam.

Really, it is our money to begin with, our own earnings. The Internal Revenue Service takes it forcibly. In any other circumstances the procedure would be called theft: indeed, we should label it, right now, "legalized theft." All the criminal heists of the past year combined, not only in the U.S. but 'round the world, pale as nothing in comparison with the IRS take.

The president's and Congress' official economic advisers debated the merits and demerits of a paltry $50 rebate for each American. Can there be any doubt on a fundamental basis that the economy's sluggishness — joblessness and the manifold other Wall Street anxieties — would be cured instantaneously were we permitted to keep our earnings, all our earnings, from the moment the paymaster dispenses them?

Think of it. You eliminate the federal bureaucracy entirely, along with the state bureaucracies, and you enjoy all that cash with which to make the economy brisk again. You even contemplate giving to charities again knowing private good will to be infinitely more efficacious than government welfare programs; once again you have the cash ability to give.

Does anybody really need to recite the failures and the inequities of the income tax? Does anyone really need to remind us of the original, half century - old promise of confining the IRS take to a minimal (3 per cent say) portion of Americans' income? That the social problems the politicians said the income tax would solve have multiplied a thousand fold, as indeed the tax grab has multiplied?

It can be done better, surely, with some kind of system of voluntary public finance, or something approximating it. President Carter, in that wonderful scheming mind of his, has proposed making voting easy by means of an Election Day registration. This, he contends (blissfully forgetting the Boss Tweeds of U.S. history), will streamline democracy and make effortless the transfer of Americans' opinions to government policy makers.

Wouldn't it be superior, however, and more democratic at that, for taxpayers to check off the programs they willingly would support with their money? If 40 per cent wanted to pay for national defense and 60 per cent for welfare, wouldn't that be more equitable and simple than the current method of political wrangling? The closer such a program resembles the marketplace, surely the better?

A pipedream, you say. And you would be correct. Politicians love being politicians too much; they love their self - importance, they revel in the theatre of coercing people to pay for whatever projects they can get away with. Reform? Bah! Not long ago Prof. Madsen Pirie wrote in these pages that newspapers ought to print bold headlines about what the tax collectors are doing: "Billions Stolen," "200 Million Americans Mugged By Government," And so on.

We don't think it cynical to believe Professor Pirie had a point — even if you'll never see such headlines.

# Kearney case strikes at FBI

By NEA London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — When John Kearney retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in June, 1972, after 25 years of loyal service, he undoubtedly imagined that the rest of his life would be comfortable and uncontroversial.

Despite the upheavals in American society of the late 1960s and early 1970s, he could expect that in almost any community where he chose to live he would, as a former "G-man", enjoy considerable prestige and status — for even at that time, the FBI had an uncommonly high status in the public eye. He also knew that as an ex-agent he was a member of a select fraternity, whose members are accustomed to helping — and, when necessary, protecting — each other. Although J. Edgar Hoover, who was director of the FBI for 48 years, died just a month before Kearney's retirement, there was no particular reason then to suspect that these circumstances would change.

Now, however, Kearney is under indictment by a federal grand jury, charged with two counts of conspiracy, two counts of obstruction of correspondence and one count of unlawful wiretapping. It was not as if he were being accused, as are members of local police departments from time to time, of maintaining the law by day and violating it by night. On the contrary, the indictment alleged that Kearney broke the law in the name of the law.

Specifically, according to the charges, during his last two years on duty (as a supervisor in the large New York field office of the bureau), Kearney directed Squad 47, which was responsible for trying to find left-wing fugitives charged with bombings and other terrorist acts. The members of Kearney's squad apparently did exactly what FBI agents were widely accused of doing in those days: they intercepted letters and listened in to the conversations of people who were suspected of being in communication with the fugitives.

The real target of the Justice Department's investigation of these tactics is neither Kearney nor the lower-ranking agents whom he recruited to do the dirty work. It is the top FBI executives of that period, who are believed to have tolerated and even encouraged the illegal techniques — with or without Hoover's knowledge (that point is still a mystery) — in order to produce results. The reason for indicting Kearney is to try to induce him to implicate others in order to keep himself out of the penitentiary. So the hopes and fears of many former bureau officials depend on him.

In a larger sense, the indictment is a symbol: a sign that five years after Hoover's death the FBI's mystique and invulnerability have all but disappeared. Many bureau men weathered the storm of congressional investigations and exposes in the press, confident of the return of the good old days when the average citizen trembled at the sight of an FBI badge and the bureau could get away with what it pleased.

Now ordinary agents are discouraged and worried that they may be subjected to unreasonable scrutiny. Some deeply resent the Justice Department's seeking an indictment against an agency that is technically one of its own parts, especially since only a few months ago it was announced that there would be no prosecution of officials of the Central Intelligence Agency who were involved in its letter-opening program.

Meanwhile, a committee of nine men and women named by President Carter to find a successor to the current director of the bureau, Clarence Kelley, said it would be unable to submit a short-list of candidates by its original deadline, May 12. But there is no shortage of candidates willing to take over the troubled FBI.

## Berry's World

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"Every so often there's this mysterious gap . . ."

# The forced busing farce


ROGER A. FREEMAN
R.C. Hoiles Fellow
Hillsdale College


Forced school busing probably presents the most perplexing and paradoxical issue in American democracy. At least three fourths of all Americans are opposed to such busing according to repeated national polls. Black organizations appear to be divided on it, but in polls among black persons, opponents have regularly outvoted supporters. Numerous members of Congress have been articulate in voicing their sharp antagonism toward busing while barely a handful have ever spoken in favor of it. No federal or state law ever authorized it and in fact, one Act of Congress, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, specifically proscribes it: "Nothing herein shall empower any officer or court of the United States to isse any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by requiring the transportation of students from one school to another . . ."

How then is it possible that in a country that calls itself a democracy, where by definition the will of the people is supposed to govern, tens of thousands of children are being bused to distant schools against the will of their parents in cities all over the country? Because lower federal courts have issued numerous decrees ordering school authorities to bus children for the express purpose of achieving a desired racial mix in their schools, and the U.S. Supreme Court has affirmed most of those orders. This could not have happened if federal judges were elected. As it is, they are appointed for life from Washington.

Mandatory bussing has created chaos in many school systems, caused bitter fights and extensive violence in cities. Worse, it has accelerated the flight of middle class families to the suburbs, leaving many central cities hollow shells without the economic, cultural, or civic basis, and leadership they need to function as self governing and self supporting units of local government.

The situation is getting worse year after year with no solution in sight. How did that come about? The 1954 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court (**Brown I**) settled the question whether public schools could segregate pupils by race in the negative. The court's decision in **Brown I** defined the goal "to achieve a system of determing admission to the public schools on a **nonracial** basis." (emphasis supplied)

Somehow courts seem to have turned 180 degrees since then: they now demand in the name of equal rights and desegregation that children, solely on account of their race, be denied admissions to schools they wish to attend.

When some communities established a rule of "freedom of choice" which permitted parents to freely select the school they wish their children to attend, the court struck it down (in **Green V. Kent, 1968**) It seems that that parents' preference often sent children to schools with a predominant attendance by pupils of the same background and did not lead to the color mix the courts wished to see.

Studies by Harvard sociologist David Armor, USC psychologists Norman Miller and Harold Gerard and other researchers have shown that forced integration has not raised the skills of black children. Just sitting next to white children changes very little.

Alternative methods of improving the educational level of lagging children have unfortunately proven no more effective. The channelling of more money into black schools has led to a situation where many black schools now spend more per pupil than white schools and have smaller classes. But scores on standard tests have not improved the "gap" between white and black children — 1 to 2 years in lower grades, 3 to 4 years in upper grades — is not narrowing. Often it is widening.

Black community control when tried in New York City and other schools failed dismally to improve educational achievements. Nor did the highly touted performance contracting — whereby the contractor is paid according to students' academic progress prove successful.

Compensatory education, authorized by Tital I of the Education Act of 1965, poured well over $15 billion of federal money in classes for "disadvantaged" or "deprived" children. Educational progress was conspicuous by its absence — which did not keep Congress from periodically upping appropriations. White flight left many schools in northern cities more segrated than they had ever been.

What can be done about that? Maybe just what the courts started doing. If all schools enroll the same color mix, no school will be identifiable as black or white. Thus no invidious comparisons will be possible between educational achievements in white schools and black schools because those discrepancies will disappear. That could well be the idea behind forced busing.

Can anything be done to restore sanity to our schools? Only Congress can do so. Passing laws might be of no avail because the courts could declare them unconstitutions ... But a constitutional amendment could do the trick — and efforts are underway to do just that. Such an amendment may read as follows: "No child shall be denied admission to a public school by the United States or by any state, on account of race, creed, color or national origin, not withstanding any other provision in the constitution of the United States or of any state." If you don't like forced busing you might consider writing to your Congressman or Senator about it.

In Washington

# Politics as usual

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The mills at Justice may grind fine, but they are exceeding slow these days.

More than three months into the Carter administration, the department has barely begun to fill dozens of federal judicial and prosecutorial vacancies around the country.

And political considerations, which Carter vowed to remove from the selection process for judges and U.S. attorneys, continue to intrude — emanating, in some instances, from the White House itself.

For years, members of the U.S. Senate have virtually dictated the choice of district court judges and federal prosecutors within their states in a power grab that goes well beyond their constitutional power to confirm presidential nominations.

"To have them doing the naming and the president reduced to advising and consenting is a reversal of the whole constitutional process. It would be nice to get it back where it belongs," said one top Justice Department official.

So far, however, it's business as usual in the selection of U.S. attorneys. Only four have been named by Carter to date. All were commended to the President by Democratic senators. And all have political credentials at least as compelling as their legal qualifications.

In Arizona, Carter chose Phoenix attorney Michael D. Hawkins, chief counsel of the state's Democratic party and campaign director for newly elected Sen. Dennis DeConcini. In western Tennessee, the U.S. attorney's job went to Memphis City Councilman W.J. Michael Cody, who was Carter's Shelby County campaign director in both the primary and general elections last year.

Nominated as the new U.S. attorney for Maine was George J. Mitchell, deputy director of Sen. Edmund Muskie's 1972 presidential campaign and unsuccessful Democratic nominee for governor in 1974. And in South Carolina, the post went to Columbia municipal judge and prosecutor Thomas E. Lydon Jr., who has been active in the campaigns of both Carter and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings.

Despite Carter's campaign promise that judicial and prosecutorial selections would be made strictly on the basis of merit, potential U.S. attorney candidates must receive political clearance from Hamilton Jordan at the White House. There is, however, no similar political check on federal judges.

The Justice Department and the White House are slowly setting up 11-member "merit" commissions in each federal judicial circuit to choose nominees for Court of Appeals vacancies. The first eight commissions (of 13) have now been appointed, although it will be another two months before they begin recommending judicial candidates to Carter.

Our sources report the White House initially sought to stack the membership of these "merit" commissions entirely with "early Carter supporters," backing off only after top Justice Department officials suggested such a move would hardly create confidence in the impartiality of the selection panels.

Bowing to senatorial grumblings, the administration will not attempt to set up merit commissions to nominate federal district court judges — although it is encouraging senators to do so voluntarily. Lawmakers have accepted the invitation in only eight of the 50 states, and only two new district judges (of more than 20 vacancies) have been nominated by Carter so far. Both are from Florida, where the two senators have a merit commission to screen nominees.

The two judges and four U.S. attorneys are the only nominations sent to Capitol Hill thus far. "Usually we'd have 50 to 60 by this time, especially at the start of a new administration," a Senate Judiciary Committee source told us.

# The right to choose

Life consists of making constant choices between one course of action and another course of non-action. We choose what to eat, where to go, what to do, with whom we prefer to associate, whom we prefer to avoid, etc., etc.

All government action substitutes choices made by bureaucrats for individual choices. By reducing individual choices, government destroys part of those individuals' lives.

Government enforced segregation destroyed individual choice in that area.

Government enforced integration destroys individual choice in that area.

Now a clique of California assemblymen propose to use the state liquor power to destroy countless choices of members of private clubs and impose their wills upon all the rest of citizenry.

They introduced bill AB 519 in the State Legislature which provides as follows: "(b) No club licensed pursuant to this article shall in any manner restrict membership or the use of its facilities on the basis of a person's color, race, religion, ancestry, national origin, or sex. (c) Violation of this section shall constitute grounds for the suspension or revocation of such license."

Note that "restrict ... the use of its facilities" applies to members and guests and means, among other things, that no club with a liquor license could have a men's bar or a ladies' card room or a ladies' day or any separate facilities for use by men or women, under the literal language of the bill.

Government encroachments for the past 60 years have eliminated individual choice after individual choice after individual choice.

When is it going to stop?

The nature of life requires limited associations.

Should you choose your associations or the bureaucrats make these choices for you?

What is life without choice?

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which U.S. president was the only man to be elected by defeating two former U.S. presidents in the race?
2. In U.S. currency, whose portrait is on the $500 bill? (a) Franklin (b) Grant (c) McKinley
3. The present capital of the USSR is Moscow. Prior to the 1917 Revolution, the capital of Russia was (a) Moscow (b) St. Petersburg (c) Leningrad

ANSWERS:

1. Woodrow Wilson, in 1912, defeated Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft. 2. (c) 3. (b)



## ASTRO-GRAPH
### Bernice Bede Osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Pleasurable pursuits that are expensive are likely to disappoint you today. Inexpensive activities will prove the most fun.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Put the needs of those you care for above your own today. Your rewards lie in charity to others.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It can be a very good day if you stifle the urge to engage in one-upsmanship with your pals.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If there's a business situation to be attended to today, try to complete it in the proper surroundings, not over lunch or dinner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Follow your logical instincts today. Avoid a tendency to give a statement or claim more credence than it deserves.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Gains are likely today through more than one source. However, if you build your hopes too high, you could be let down a bit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone may bring up what they tout as a really big deal in a gabfest with friends today. Don't jump in before investigating.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Second thoughts are essential before making any major decisions today. You'll see angles you have overlooked.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It would be best today not to mix social acquaintances with work associates. Someone could feel like a fish out of water.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may feel the inclination to take a calculated risk today. If so, at least modify your financial investment.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Go to the people you're sure have the facts today, not to one who is a good conversationalist, but no expert.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Early in the day your mind will not be attuned to your responsibilities. Later you'll recover any lost ground.

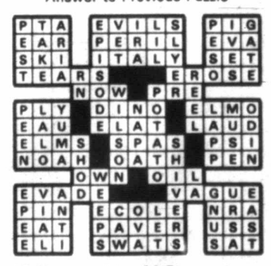
## Your Birthday

April 28, 1977

You could enter into a very interesting association this year regarding a unique project. The idea may originate with you, the wherewithal from another.

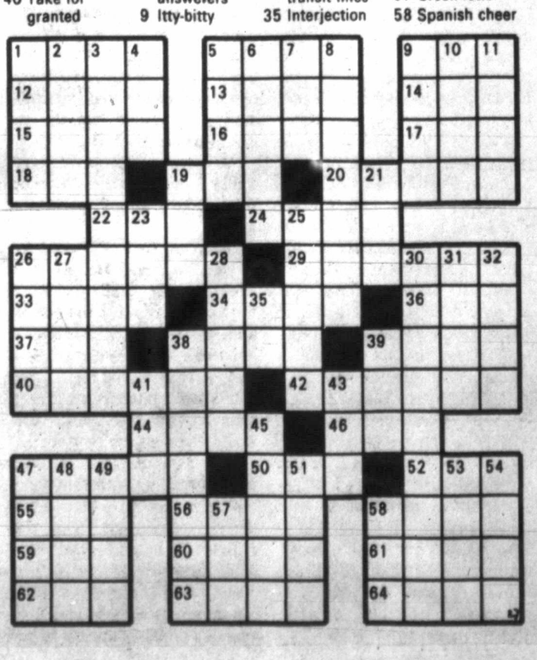
The teeth of sharks are set in their mouths in rows. As one row wears out another takes its place.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Woman's name
5 Mixture
9 Use experimentally
12 Boat aids
13 German title
14 Paper of indebtedness
15 Animal parks
16 Butte
17 Nothing
18 Double curve
19 Make inquiry
20 Lymph
22 Comedian Caesar
24 Transaction
26 Grammarian's concern
29 Arab
33 River in England
34 Large deer (pl.)
36 Sesame plant
37 Ones (Fr.)
38 Mitch Miller's instrument
39 Bottomless pit
40 Take for granted
42 Revolves
44 Boot
46 Doctors' group
47 City in Utah
50 Sharp bite
52 Man's garment
55 Three (prefix)
56 Unrestricted
58 Farmyard sound
59 Spasm
60 Customer
61 Knowledge
62 United
63 Flank
64 City in Oklahoma

DOWN
1 Sticky stuff
2 Asian country
3 Immensity
4 Blockhead
5 Units of resistance
6 Onions
7 Tax agency (abbr.)
8 Question answerers
9 Itty-bitty
10 Make muddy
11 Noel
19 Oklahoma city
21 Finished garment edge
23 Belonging to the thing
25 Wry
26 Portico
27 Wishes (sl.)
28 Boat
30 One use of procedure
31 Cultivate the soil
32 Chicago transit lines
35 Interjection
38 Threatening
39 Pronoun
41 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
43 Chance
45 Hit with leg joint
47 Actor Kruger
48 Wide smile
49 Cut into cubes
51 Concerning
53 Cross inscription
54 Squeezed out
57 Greek letter
58 Spanish cheer



**Willing it to win**

Randy Hendrick, nine-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick, tries to make his pinewood derby entry travel faster with some mind over matter power. Randy is a member of Stephen F. Austin PTA Pack 410 of the Cub Scouts and he participated in the pinewood derby Monday night. Doreen Miley, Boy Scout district executive, said the boys start with a block of wood which they cut, shave and paint before adding wheels. The racers are not allowed to weigh more than five ounces and the top three racers are determined in a series of heats.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

# GOP tax cut plan gains in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic stimulus tax bill faces a major test as the Senate approaches a vote on a Republican proposal for across-the-board tax cuts.

The GOP plan for the permanent tax cuts appeared to be gaining some support following Carter's withdrawal of his earlier proposal for one-time $50 tax rebates to most Americans to give the economy a quick jolt.

The vote was scheduled today.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said some permanent tax reduction appears to be the only available alternative.

His committee gave a cold reception Tuesday to three top administration officials who argued against cutting the tax rates.

The GOP proposal calls for cutting tax rates by 5 to 14 per cent on the first $20,000 of taxable income. It would cost $7.9 billion a year in lost revenues.

The stimulus bill also contains permanent changes in the standard deduction that would save $6 billion a year for 47 million taxpayers who earn less than $20,000 and do not itemize.

Carter favors changing the standard deduction, but has said he would veto any additional tax cut.

The GOP plan would aid all taxpayers, but 90 per cent of the benefits would go to those earning $30,000 a year or less.

A family of four making $10,000 would save $205 a year from the standard deduction change and $58 from the permanent tax cut. If that family makes $20,000, it would get nothing from the standard deduction change but $156 from the rate reduction. At the $30,000 level, the family would save $220 from the rate cut.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Bert Lance and presidential economic adviser Charles Schultze told Muskie's committee that permanent tax cuts should await Carter's promised overhaul of the tax code.

Putting cuts in effect now, Schultze said, would jeopardize administration economic plans, especially the effort to balance the budget by 1981.

The administration's efforts to hold the line were complicated by an earlier Senate action. After going along with Carter's recommendation to delete the $50 rebates and other payments, the Senate voted to leave in the tax bill $900 million worth of business incentives.

Carter had recommended also dropping these. The version before the Senate gives businesses a choice between tax credits for investment and for increasing employment.

Before Carter announced his change of policy April 14, the House had passed the bill with provision for the rebates and an employment tax credit for business.

But the House gave an indication Tuesday that it is ready to go along in general with the Senate on the issue. It deleted funds for the rebates from its binding budget, but left the business stimulus in, despite arguments that it was inequitable to keep the incentives for business and deny help to individuals.

## Deadlock remains in weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has made "absolutely no progress" toward breaking the deadlock with the Soviet Union over a new treaty to limit nuclear weapons, U.S. officials say.

The dour assessment comes after four weeks of intensive American efforts to reverse the Soviets' rejection of a proposal by President Carter to radically change the approach to a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

The officials discussed the SALT situation after insisting that they not be quoted by name.

They said the United States has offered no major change in the two proposals turned down March 30 by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Moscow.

Carter, Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski then tried to promote the rejected approach in subsequent meetings here with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

In spite of optimistic statements from Carter and others, the officials say neither Dobrynin nor any other Soviet leader budged from his opposition.

The sources also downplayed the importance of Tuesday's announcement of the resumption of working-level talks in Geneva on implementing whatever SALT agreement is reached.

Any claim that these talks, which start May 11, represent progress is "simply a charade," the officials said. The delegations have no meaningful work to do until the U.S. and Soviet leaders break their impasse, the officials said.

In recent talks with Dobrynin, including a meeting Monday with Vance, the American side has shifted from promoting its proposals to seeking a new Soviet approach.

But the Russians have stayed with their assertion that a new SALT accord should be based on broad principles reached in the November 1974 Vladivostok summit.

The Carter proposal called for major cuts in each nation's nuclear arsenal and banned the development of new strategic weapons systems.

Brezhnev rejected this approach as inequitable. He contended it left the United States with current advantages and cut the Soviet lead where it has a head start.

Vance is scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next month in Geneva for what the Carter administration insists will be a major discussion on SALT.

However, Soviet leaders still have not conceded that the Vance-Gromyko meeting will deal with SALT.

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The metric equivalent of one cubic inch is 16.387 cubic centimeters.

## 12-year-old girl questioned in bomb threats

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Police questioned today a 12-year-old girl in connection with two school bomb threats and the burglary of a concession stand.

Police said the young girl also tried to shoot two officers.

Officers said Tuesday that when they went to the girl's home Saturday to pick her up she pointed a .22 calilber pistol at two policemen. According to police, the gun was loaded with blanks but they quoted her as saying she thought it was loaded with live cartridges.

They said she pulled the trigger twice while it was aimed at the officers through an open window. The gun failed to fire, they said.

Juvenile officers said they were told by an informant last week that $200 worth of candy was stolen from the concession stand at an empty ball park. They said further investigation turned up four boys two 16-year olds, one 13 and one 12, who police say admitted they also took part in the candy burglary.

Police quoted the boys as saying the girl bossed them in the burglary.

## Names in the news

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. (AP) — David Eisenhower says he's been considering running for public office but hasn't made any definite plans.

Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and son-in-law of former President Richard Nixon, said Tuesday the idea of running for office "has been in the back on my mind."

He said he has "stayed in touch" with state politics but is not yet ready to seek office.

"I'm not sure I'm really interested," said Eisenhower, here for a speech at a local Republican club. "Everything is too close. We won't be settled for about a year."

Eisenhower and his wife, the former Julie Nixon, have a home in Gettysburg, Pa. but recently moved to Capistrano Beach, Calif., near former President Nixon's San Clemente retreat. Eisenhower is working on a biography of Nixon that he said would be titled "Going Home to Glory."

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The best way to put a child at ease, says entertainer Danny Kaye, "don't do something — just stand there."

Kaye has visited children around the world for 24 years as a goodwill ambassador for the U.N. Children's Fund.

He made the remark to reporters Tuesday after U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim presented him with the UNICEF award for distinguished service. The award is a stylized metal statuette of a parent and child.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to hear Sara Jane Moore's request that her life prison term be set aside and she be allowed to withdraw her plea of guilty to the attempted assassination of former President Gerald R. Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti on Tuesday set May 19 for oral arguments. He ordered that Mrs. Moore's attorney be allowed to confer with her client at Terminal Island Federal Prison in Los Angeles before the hearing. Mrs. Moore is not required to attend the hearing.

The attorney filed an eight-page motion April 15 asking for the hearing and claiming that Mrs. Moore had not entered the guilty plea voluntarily or with a full understanding of the consequences.

Mrs. Moore was charged with firing a pistol at Ford outside the St. Francis Hotel here Sept. 22, 1975. A bystander deflected the gun and the shot missed.

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Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher of the 4th century B.C., held that the one permanent thing is change itself.

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If only they knew she had the power.
CARRIE
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# Four local men win 'outstanding' honors

A Pampa man and three former Pampans will be among an estimated 11,000 men in the United States selected as Outstanding Young Men in America.

Named to be included in the publication's 1977 edition are Randolph Culberson Cain of 1826 Williston, Lonny Ray Robbins of Panama City, Fla., James Michael Edminster of Odessa and Monty Brent Lewis of Abilene.

Edminster, a 1967 Pampa High School graduate and graduate of Texas Tech University, is a certified public accountant for Main - LaFrantz in Odessa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Edminster of 2128 Aspen. He is married and the father of one son, Jason.

Cain was graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and is now a junior business major at the University of Texas in Austin. He was president of the Texas chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) during the 1973-74 school year and was elected national DECA president for 1974-75.

Cain has been listed on the Dean's honor roll at UT. He is the son of District Judge and Mrs. Don Cain of 1826 Williston.

Lewis majored in business at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene following his graduation from Pampa High School in 1967. He worked his way through college and received a bachelor's degree in 1971. He earned a master's degree from Hardin - Simmons in 1976 and has worked for the university since then. He is married to the former Angela Stewart and they have one son.

He is the son of Mrs. Wesley (LaVera) Lewis of 526 N. Dwight and the late Mr. Lewis.

Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Robbins of Rt. 2 Pampa.

Outstanding Young Men of America is co-sponsored by the United States Jaycees and other leading men's civic and service organizations.

The program recognizes the achievements and abilities of men aged 21-36 and the men are selected on the basis of "their voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation."

# Colorado Dirt Band to tour Soviet

DENVER (AP) — The Dirt Band, which has played before audiences throughout the nation, is taking its blend of rock, bluegrass and country music on the Tbilisi, Yerevan and Riga circuit.

The band will arrive in Moscow on Saturday for a 28-day, 24-concert schedule, the first American rock 'n' roll group to tour the Soviet Union.

"We've been told people over there are very subdued, not laid back, but restricted," said John McEuen, the band's bearded banjo player. "Here, we go out and hit a few bars of 'Cosmic Cowboy' and people know what it is. That won't be true (in Russia)."

The Colorado-based band, formerly known as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, includes among its hits "Buy For Me the Rain," "Mr. Bojangles," and the album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

Soviet officials have printed programs with lyrics to all the songs to be performed during the two-hour concerts.

McEuen said the lyrics to "The Battle of New Orleans," could be "a little weird" in Russian. Translation of another Dirt Band song, the Cajun classic "Diggy Liggy Li," could be even more difficult, he said.

The tour is sponsored by the State Department's Office of International Arts Affairs.

Other rock groups such as Chicago and The Doobie Brothers were considered for the tour, a State Department spokeswoman said. But The Dirt Band was chosen because it plays "a blend of sounds the Soviets would like to hear. A harder rock group would be very difficult to present in the Soviet Union at this time," she said.

McEuen and three band members left Denver Tuesday for briefings in Washington. With them was singer Jan Garrett of another Colorado group, Liberty, who is making the tour because the Soviets asked for a female vocalist. Another Dirt Band regular, Jackie Clark, will join the group in Washington.

## Four enter pleas

Pleas entered in county court this week include:

David Newton Bryan, 46, of 706 N. Zimmers, who entered a no contest plea on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined $200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

Johnny Edward Lee, 48, of Groom, who entered a not guilty plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was found not guilty of the charge, but was found guilty of reckless driving, driving left of center lane, and failure to dim lights. Lee was fined $500.

Joe Mack Helms, 21, of 812 N. Christy, who pleaded guilty to a DWI charge. He was fined $100 and sentenced to three days in jail.

Timothy Lynn Pettiet, 20, of 2108 Coffee, listed in Monday's edition of The News as entering a plea of guilty to a DWI charge on Friday, also was charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was fined $200 and put on 180 days probation for that charge.

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and
Pampa Independent School District
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RESIDENCE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
Deadline for Application --- April 30th
Application must be made each year or lose the exemption. Proof of ownership of Property for current year required.
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DISABLED VETERANS EXEMPTION
• Proof of Eligibility - Current Veterans Administration letter reflecting percent disability.
"65" YEAR OLD RESIDENCE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
• Proof of Age. Must be 65 or older on Jan. 1, 1977.

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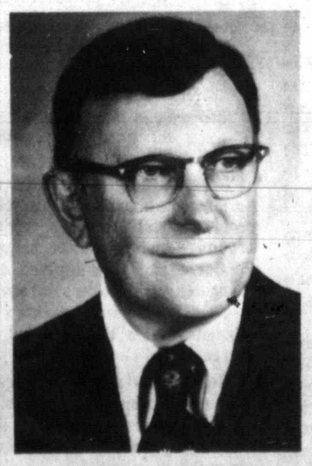
TILL 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday
APRIL 27th

St. Paul Methodist Church
511 North Hobart Street
The Rev. Lyman Paul Wood
Evangelist



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Saturday
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7:00 a.m.
Saturday
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APR 27 1977

# Texas could be loan shark haven

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The next move is up to the full Senate on a proposed interest rate bill that Sen. Bill Patman claims will — if it becomes law — make Texas the "home" of the loan shark.

The bill cleared the Senate Economic Development Committee on a 5-0 vote Monday.

The sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, still must get two-thirds of those present at a Senate session to agree to debate the bill before it can advance. If all 31 senators are present, for example, Jones would need 21 votes.

Earlier this session, the Senate refused to debate another bill that Patman called a "loan shark" measure, and he thinks he can block Jones' bill, which he says is worse.

According to Patman — and undisputed by Jones — the bill would permit maximum annual interest as high as 149.79 per cent on loans from $100 to $300, compared with the current high of 31.32 per cent.

"If the new loan shark bill is passed, Texas will have the highest rates in the nation on loans of between $150 and $300," Patman said in a statement. (It) is a fraud on the people of our state. It will make Texas number one in high interest rates on this class of loans."

"Texas will become the home of the shark if SB (Senate bill) 728 is approved," he added. "With such high rates, we will see an unprecedented wave of loan sharks flooding into our state."

The highest rate under Jones' bill, including acquisition and handling charges, would occur on a two-month $110 loan. Other loans would range, depending on the amount and time period, no lower than 69.26 per cent. That would be the rate on a $300 loan for nine months.

Jones said "small lenders" asked him to sponsor the bill, but he said he could not remember specifically who contacted him.

Jones said every loan account costs a lender $6.03 and, under present interest rates, they are not making enough to continue offering $100-$300 loans.

Consumer credit commissioner Sam Kelley supported Jones' statement in committee, saying, "People sure don't want to make them (loans) in that area."

This is forcing some borrowers to seek unregulated loans, he said.

Although no one but Jones spoke in favor of the bill in committee, three lenders signed cards to answer questions committee members might have. They were not questioned.

Jones also said the loan industry was subject to "inflationary pressure" — just as other industries are — and needed higher rates.

He said, too, that interest rates such as those quoted by Patman can be misleading. As an example, he said, if $100 was loaned for one day, and the borrower repaid $101, the annual interest rate would be 365 per cent.

The "real evil," however, according to Patman, is that companies encourage customers to repeatedly re-finance loans and this results in even higher interest rates.

Instead of raising rates, Patman said, the legislature should repeal the "exorbitant rates now being charged on loans under $100."

# Congress to okay jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ready to approve the first part of President Carter's economic package, nearly three months after he asked lawmakers for prompt action to stimulate the economy.

After a seven-week dispute, a Senate-House conference committee agreed Tuesday on a $4 billion jobs bill that would pay for construction of bridges, sewers, hospitals and other local public works projects.

It is expected to create at least 150,000 jobs and possibly as many as 400,000, depending on how it is administered locally, congressional aides said.

Congress still has not acted on a separate $4.1 billion program for public service jobs, a $1.9 billion program to train youths, a $600 million revenue sharing plan and Carter's tax bill.

Today the Senate was considering a $7.9 billion-a-year permanent tax cut sponsored by Republicans. It would replace the $50-per-person tax rebate plan that Carter dropped two weeks ago. Carter opposes the permanent tax cut.

Senate leaders hope to finish the tax bill this week and turn to the jobs bill. Committee aides say the House may get the jobs bill next week.

Congress spent $2 billion last year on the public works jobs program in an attempt to bring unemployment under control. Since December the unemployment rate has dropped from 7.8 per cent to 7.3 per cent but it is still considered too high by economists.

Carter, in a message to Congress Jan. 31, asked for $2 billion in each of the next two years, but both houses decided to make the $4 billion available right away.

Big-city mayors said last year's bill gave too much money to areas that had no unemployment problem.

The new bill would distribute 65 per cent of the funds to states on the basis of the number of unemployed, and 35 per cent for areas with unemployment rates of more than 6.5 per cent.

White House aides prodded congressional leaders this week to move on the jobs bill, which had passed the Senate March 10.

The House and Senate generally agreed on the jobs program but couldn't agree on a water pollution section added to it. The Senate wanted to continue a nationwide river and stream cleanup program with a $9 billion authorization over the next two years.

Over the objections of environmentalists, the House had voted to postpone some cleanup requirements and drop others.

In approving the bill Tuesday, both sides decided to consider water pollution in a separate bill.

# King Hussein advises caustion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, winding up his Middle East talks with President Carter on a cautious note, says an ill-prepared Geneva peace conference "would be a disaster."

Hussein ended two days of talks here on Tuesday and planned to leave for home today.

"We in the Arab world haven't had a chance as yet to sit and evolve a common approach" on representation for the Palestinians, Hussein told a news conference Tuesday.

"I believe we will formulate these ideas as a result of our contacts, both together and with our friends. But to jump immediately now to specific problems of relatively minor importance in comparison with the main issue is probably the wrong way to set about it."

The principal issue, Hussein made clear, is Israeli withdrawal from the territory occupied during the 1967 war and what he described as Israel's reluctance so far "to take the gamble of peace."

An Israeli pullback, he said, "is much more important to my way of thinking than who represents which party at the conference in Geneva and in what form."

Carter, meanwhile, said it would be better not to have a Geneva conference "unless we see some strong possibilities for substantial progress."

Escorting the king from the White House after their third and last session, Carter said there was a consensus among Middle East leaders that "the more agreement that we can reach before going to Geneva the less argument there's going to be about the form of Palestinian representation."

But, he said, that issue remains unsolved and "it would be a mistake to expect too much" in the way of an Arab-Israeli settlement because the differences "are very wide and longstanding."

Carter's spokesman, Jody Powell, said the President had not given up hope of a Geneva conference before the end of the year. But another U.S. official said privately that Carter was not "starry-eyed" about Geneva and had "a sense of realism" about the complexities of the Middle East.

The Geneva talks recessed in 1974. Efforts to start them again have been stalemated.

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Valentine's Day, the traditional lovers' festival in mid-February, has nothing to do with the two Christian martyrs named St. Valentine.

## Jager, fined for theft by jury

Kenneth Robert Jager, 23, of 1137 Varnon Drive was found guilty Monday of theft over $20 and under $200.

A six-person Gray County Court jury set punishment this morning at 1 year in jail, probated to three years, and a $500 fine plus costs.

Costs include $53 court, plus $5 for a jury trial, $360 probation expenses and $26.25 for subpoenaes.

Jager had entered a plea of not guilty and served as his own defense in Judge Don Hinton's court. County Attorney David Martindale prosecuted the case.

Stanley Warren Kertzmeier, 70, of Rt. 1 Pampa, today entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months, and fined $200 plus costs.

## McNeeley welcomes Sims onto city board

Ed McNeely, chairman of the city electrical board, told The News today he is pleased with the appointment of Bill Sims as master electrician of the board.

"Since Larry Holmes began a new job more than a year ago that made it impossible for him to attend board meetings, we've been without a master electrician," he said.

The city council this week accepted Holmes' resignation and named Sims to the post.

Other members of the board are David McKinney, electrical inspector; Bill Skoog, electrical engineer; and Larry Beck, journeyman's electrician.

Duties of the group include licensing electricians locally and administering electrical policies according to the city code.

# *In the line of duty secretary buys cookies*

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time your boss has you feeling blue, think about the secretary who has to dash to the corner newsstand every day to get a refund for the newspaper her boss just finished reading.

Or the secretary who had to chase all over Manhattan for chocolate covered marshmallow cookies for her boss and his clients.

Another secretary had to pick up the boss' wife at the hospital along with the couple's newborn baby; the boss was too busy for the occasion.

Those are three of about 100 entries in the Women Office Workers contest of most ridiculous personal chores performed by women here for their bosses.

The 10 most ridiculous chore entries, including the top winner who will get a free lunch on WOW, will be announced tonight at an open house at the group's headquarters.

The group, which represents clerical workers, secretaries, bookkeepers, keypunch operators, typists, receptionists, clerks and cashiers, also were to hold a lunchtime rally today in Manhattan to commemorate Women Office Workers Day as part of National Secretaries Week.

Carol Feeney, a staff member of WOW, said that the secretary who had to get the refund on The Wall Street Journal after her boss read it encountered some problems.

"At first the newsstand man objected, but then he took pity on the secretary," she explained.

Some other chores listed by the entrants:

—Spend two days with temporary help to write out Christmas cards and stamp them;

—Clean the boss' false teeth;

—Spread mayonnaise on the leaves of the boss' plants;

—Put drops in his ears or eyes;

—Get scolded for not knowing the voices of the women who call so as not to confuse the boss' wife and girlfriend; or

—Receive a call in New York from the boss in Maryland who says, "My car broke down. Get me a tow truck."

# Archbishop plans to visit the Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, arrives today for a visit with Pope Paul VI that the Vatican hopes will help remove some of the bars to unity of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

The primate of the Church of England and spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican communion will meet twice with the pope, and the two religious leaders will pray together in the Sistine Chapel.

It is the third visit by an archbishop of Canterbury to a pope since Dr. Geoffrey Fisher and Pope John XXIII broke the ice in 1960 after four centuries of separation. It comes three months after a joint Anglican-Roman Catholic commission agreed that unity between the churches is possible despite the Anglicans' refusal to accept the Roman Catholic doctrines of the infallibility and primacy of the pope.

A united church would join more than 600 million Roman Catholics and 60 million Anglicans, including 3 million U.S. Episcopalians. Vatican officials hope Dr. Coggan's talks with the pope and members of the Vatican Curia, the central church administration, will spur both churches to resolve their differences.

The Vatican has said that the ordination of women as Episcopal ministers in the United States also poses an obstacle to unity, and Pope Paul and Dr. Coggan have exchanged letters on the matter.

During his visit, the archbishop will dedicate the new doors of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Rome in a ceremony to be attended by Italian government and Vatican officials. The doors were sculpted by Dimitri Hadzi, a visiting professor at Harvard, to commemorate the meeting between Pope John and Archbishop Fisher.

Dr. Coggan goes Friday to Istanbul for a meeting with the patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church, Demetrios I.

Pope Paul VI is 79.

# Taking Bell to court 'feels good' says lawyer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyer Pat Maloney says there is nothing more rewarding than tangling with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It was an exhilarating feeling to take the wealthiest company in the world before the highest court in the land and beat it," he said. "I highly recommend it to anyone."

Maloney represents James Ashley, a former Southwestern Bell executive in San Antonio, and the widow of the late T.O. Gravitt, who was head of Bell's Texas operations until his suicide in Dallas in October 1974.

Maloney's clients filed a $29 million libel and slander suit against Southwestern Bell in 1974.

After being bounced through several courtrooms, the suit was ordered back to a state district court here Monday in a 9-0 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. In making the ruling, the Supreme Court in effect denied a motion by Bell to hear the case in federal court.

The ruling upheld the earlier decision of U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears that the suit should be processed through the state court system.

Maloney said he would push to try the case "as fast as a human being can possibly do it".

Maloney said offers by Southwestern Bell to settle the suit out of court had not been worth discussing, but that he expects a "sudden improvement" now, though he still expects to take the case to court.

The company will ask for a rehearing before the Supreme Court within the next 25 days as provided by law, said C.L. Todd, vice president and general manager for Southwestern Bell in San Antonio.

Southwestern Bell had argued that it is a Missouri-based company and that the suit should be tried in federal court.

Judge Spears had disagreed and ordered the case back to state court. But Southwestern Bell appealed Spears' ruling to the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court overruled Judge Spears and said the case should be in federal district court.

## Fireman rescue man in home

A Pampa man is in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital today following his collapse at this home Tuesday.

Units of the Pampa Fire Department were called to 1144 S. Faulkner after T.D. Snow apparently blacked out and collapsed in his yard. The firefighters took Snow to Highland General Hospital where he was admitted.

Other activity by the Pampa Fire Department included a car fire and an alarm that was turned in when a television shorted out.

A 1966 Chevrolet sustained heavy damage in the car fire, according to a department spokesman, which was reported at 844 S. Faulkner. The motor was out of the car and when firefighters arrived the flames had spread to the entire car.

The house at 907 Twiford sustained light smoke damage when a television set in the home shorted out.

# Rangers join rape probe

PEARSALL, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have joined an investigation of the rape-slaying of an 18-year-old woman last week in South Texas, but no arrests have been made, Frio County Justice of the Peace C.W. Blagg said.

The victim was identified Tuesday as Christi Lea Williams of San Antonio, who worked at a Pearsall massage parlor. Her nude body was found Saturday afternoon in a ditch three miles south of Moore.

Blagg said the woman had been shot 10 times with a .22-caliber weapon and had been sexually molested.

Blagg said an autopsy by Bexar County medical examiner Ruben Santos in San Antonio showed Miss Williams had been dead since sometime last Thursday afternoon. Blagg said she was last reported seen alive at the massage parlor late last Wednesday.

Blagg said Miss Williams had been working at the massage parlor for three days.

Frio County deputies are investigating the slaying with help from Texas Ranger Bill Walk, Blagg said. There are no suspects in the case so far, Blagg said Tuesday.

# *Hamilton Jordan speaks out pro and con about President*

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan says there aren't many things he wishes he'd done differently during the first 100 days of President Carter's administration. But he would like a little more time between the big decisions.

During those first hundred days, Jordan:

—Disagreed with the way Carter handled the water projects.

"I'd have left them alone.... I just wouldn't have raised that issue," he said.

—Put a stop to one or two things headed toward impropriety.

"I can't give you the names or details" but like "a guy who's parlaying his relationships with people, the staff. You know, representing himself around Washington as being close to the President and semi-involved over here" and trying to turn that to personal advantage.

—Thought "the thing that's probably best substantively is the fact that Carter's taken charge.

"He's comfortable. He's at ease.... He has a good relationship with his staff, a good relationship with his Cabinet. He is in a posture very early in his administration of being able to govern and make decisions."

—Criticized the results of the administration's drive to appoint women and minorities.

"I'm not satisfied. I'm sure those groups are not satisfied. But it is a vast improvement over other administrations."

Jordan, the President's 32-year-old assistant whose job is to give Jimmy Carter political advice, mused about the administration's first three months in an interview at his White House office a half dozen doors and a telephone call from the Oval Office.

"There haven't been any big surprises," he said. But ...

"I'd have some of the big things that came up spread out a little more. They've all come up in the same, you know, couple of weeks. Inflation, energy, decison on dams, the vote on the minimum wage — all this in a week to 10 days. Not all of that's our doing. Some of it is, and I'd like these things to be spread out a little more."

Jordan said Carter would do nothing differently to improve relations with labor, business or farmers — all less than ecstatic about presidential decisions on how much to support for a minmum wage, how best to stimulate the economy, how much to provide in price supports.

Nor would Carter do anything differently about water projects. "I would, but I'm not president. And he wouldn't," Jordan said. Carter's decision to review 32 dams and other water projects brought bitter congressional criticism.

Ultimately, Carter asked Congress to scrap 15 of the projects, cut funding for five others, target three more for further study and approve full funding for nine. "You could ask him to do the water projects thing over 10 different times," Jordan said, "and he would do it the same way every time."

# On the record

## Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**

Michael Anderson, 703 N. Frost.

Emmett Lain, Shawnee, Okla.

Joseph George, 1112 E. Browning.

Mrs. Rebecca Mayfield, Clarendon.

Baby Boy Mayfield, Clarendon.

Mrs. Pauline A. Burnett, McLean.

Basil E. Trainer, Borger.

T.D. Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner.

Joe K. Montgomery, Pampa.

**Dismissals**

Robert Scott, Pampa.

Charlie Blevins, 1403 E. Frederic.

Mrs. Gladys Ratliff, Canadian.

Mrs. Dorothy Gillis, 2237 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Rosalie Hollingwood, 712 E. 16th.

George Taylor, 2204 N. Christy.

Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami.

Mrs. Phyllis A. Hester, Pampa.

Robert Edwards, 1237 Farley.

William Toten, 1117 Sierra.

Mrs. Grace Ragsdale, 413 Pitts.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mayfield, Clarendon, a boy at 1:26 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

## Obituaries

**BILL S. DIXON**

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Bill S. Dixon, 80, of 809 N. Gray. He died this morning at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Dixon was born in Roxoboro, N.C., and he moved to Pampa in 1933 from Toledo, Ohio. He worked here as a general superintendent for General Atlas Carbon until 1945 when that firm was purchased by Cabot Corp. He retired from Cabot in 1961. He married Helen Beecher in 1926 in Lakeside, Ohio and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church and was a past member of the Pampa Rotary Club.

He is survived by the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Barrett of Pampa and Mrs. Margery Salmon of Austin; one son, William S. Dixon III of the Philippines; two brothers, Henry of Mebane, N.C. and Edwin of Leasburg, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Lacy Pender of Mebane and Mrs. Annie Stephens of Leasburg, and eight grandchildren.

**MRS. RUBY M. LARD**

MIAMI — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby M. Lard, 56, of Miami, will be 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Dale Harter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lard died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

**EMMITT S. KIDWELL**

SHAMROCK — Funeral services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home here for Emmett S. Kidwell, 62, of Shamrock. He died Tuesday.

Mr. Kidwell was born in Melbourne, Ark., and he moved to Shamrock in 1920. He was a heavy equipment operator in Wheeler County for several years and was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. He married Bettie Jo Beesinger in 1945 in Shamrock.

Surviving are the widow; one son, Marcus of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Odie Morgan of Shamrock, Mrs. Odus Offutt of Samnorwood and Mrs. Charles Lackey of Twitty; and two brothers, Curtis of Wheeler and Eldon of Silverton.

## Mainly about people

**Drivers with** vehicles bearing a number "4" on their state safety inspection stickers have until Sunday to get updated stickers. Persons caught driving vehicles with expired stickers are subject to citations and fines.

**A Pampan,** Elizabeth Anne Williams, received the Charles Curtis McKinney Memorial Fellowship as an outstanding student in psychology during an honors ceremony April 19 on the Austin College campus in Sherman. Ms. Williams, a junior at Austin College, was also inducted into Psi Chi, national honorary society for outstanding students in psychology. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Williams of 1204 Charles.

**Paula Norin** Homer of Pampa is listed among 7,360 degree candidates at Indiana University at Bloomington. Ms. Homer will receive a master of music degree. Commencement will be 3 p.m. May 8.

**David Weaver** of Pampa was named a Robert A. Welch Undergraduate Scholar during an Honors Day luncheon at the East Texas State University in Commerce April 15. He was one of more than 200 students named to receive scholarships, awards and certificates.

**Aquariums and** accessories, including stands. 665-5364. (Adv.)

**1967 VW** with wide tires and mags. 2123 N. Nelson, 665-3384. (Adv.)

**Singles Dance.** Bull Barn. April 30. 9 p.m. Western dress optional. (Adv.)

## Marriages, Divorces

**Marriage licenses**

Jose Luis Armendarez and Ramona Silva.

Clyde Warren Fatheree and Ann Noble Marsh.

Melvin Glen Chaney and Anastacia Deleon.

Danny Floyd Walker and Pamela Ann Ladd.

Thomas Henry Reeves and Sherry Elaine Cummings.

Johnny Lee Rogers and Linda Joy McLaughlin.

Richard Grady Darnell and Rhonda Jean Randall.

Joe Wilson Songster and Sylvia Martinez.

Hoyt David LaRue and Deborah Jenian Mayben.

Larry Eugene Smith and Candy Kay Riggins.

**Divorces granted**

Johnny Aufleger from Karen Aufleger.

Allison Connally from Ronald Connally.

Eddie Dwayne Hall from Deborah Lee Hall.

## Police report

Police received reports of simple assault, burglary and one non - injury accident Tuesday.

Charges of simple assault were filed by a Pampa woman against her husband. She told officers her husband had beaten her.

Police investigated a report of several juveniles breaking into the old Pampa Concrete Building. The youths were arrested and released to custody of their parents.

A two-car collision in the 700 block of West Foster resulted in minor damage to both vehicles.

## Stock Market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $2.18 bu |
| Milo | $3.35 cwt |
| Corn | $3.75 cwt |

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Franklin Life | 22½ | 22⅞ |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 7 | 7⅝ |
| Southland Finance | 10 | 10⅝ |
| So. West. Life | 17⅞ | 18 |

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

| | |
|---|---|
| Beatrice Foods | 24⅛ |
| Cabot | 40⅝ |
| Celanese | 49⅝ |
| Cities Service | 50⅝ |
| DIA | 33⅛ |
| Kerr-McGee | 64⅛ |
| Penney's | 36 |
| Phillips | 54¼ |
| PNA | 31¼ |
| Getty | 182 |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 13½ |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 53⅛ |
| Texaco | 26¼ |

## Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Texas is winding up April with generally bland weather.

Skies were clear across the state today except for a few clouds over some areas in the south, and little change was in prospect.

Forecasters looked for isolated showers by evening in parts of West Texas and more this weekend in most sections. Further warming was expected.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 51 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and Houston on the coast up to 71 at Brownsville in the extreme south. Top marks Tuesday went as high as 86 at Presidio in the Big Bend country.

## National weather

By The Associated Press

Spring continues to be dry over most of the nation, with only isolated showers over the Rockies and some rain or showers from Pennsylvania into New England.

Montana and Wyoming felt the heaviest precipitation, as a cold front moving eastward brought gusty winds along with thunderstorms.

Most of the clear skies today stretched from the south and mid-Atlantic states westward across the lower half of the Mississippi Valley.

The cool spots were in the Northeast, with readings in the 40s and 30s occurring from the upper Ohio Valley through New England into the Virginias. The coldest spots were in New York and Pennsylvania, where the mercury registered in the 20s.

## Advice

### Dear Abby
**By Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to DISGUSTED IN BOSTON about his concern for beauty on the streets and in the shopping centers. "Queen-sized" women in tight pants are indeed unsightly, if not klutzy.

However, has it occurred to DISGUSTED that while he is so zealously championing legislation against such visual pollution, he might also include certain male klutzes?

I refer to men with offensively protruding beer bellies thinly covered by overstretched T-shirts. Trousers cannot begin to scale such heights and dutifully ride low, all the better to reveal proud displays of ridiculously laden, overstuffed abdomens.

You see, DISGUSTED, there are two sides to every coin and, really, personal decorum rests with the individual. Or should we also attempt to make illegal body odor, runs in stockings, nail biting, etc.?

Poor taste is hardly a matter for legislation, and while there is much to be said for a More Beautiful America, surely there are more weighty problems on which we should expend our efforts!

SEES BOTH SIDES IN N.C.

**DEAR BOTH: It's only fair to show both sides. And I'm on yours.**

DEAR ABBY: I invited 22 people to my home for Easter Sunday dinner at noon. Everyone but my husband's brother and his wife accepted. She said, "I'm sorry, I already promised my mother we'd go to her house for the noon meal, but we'll be hungry again at 7 p.m. so we'll come to your house for leftovers. Okay, honey?"

Not knowing what else to say, I said, "Okay."

Well, they came at 7 p.m. with three other couples I didn't even know, and cleaned me out of all my leftovers and ran.

I stood in my kitchen doing dishes until midnight. I'm plenty burned up because I had plans for those leftovers.

I'll leave it up to you, Abby. How could I have gotten out of letting her come when she invited herself?

TUCKERED OUT IN TORRANCE

**DEAR TUCKERED: Just because people invite themselves is no reason to make them welcome.**

**You could have said, "I'm sorry, but my dinner party is at NOON, and I expect to be tuckered out at 7 p.m., so let's make it some other time. Okay, honey?"**

DEAR ABBY: I am steaming mad about all of the pollution going on. Not just air and water pollution, but littering. Today at lunch, I saw a middle-aged woman sit in her car in a restaurant parking lot and throw not ONE but THREE paper napkins out the window.

Being responsible citizens, my girlfriend and I picked them up and calmly handed them back to her through her open window and said, "I think you dropped these."

At this point she got hot and mouthy. I calmly informed her that what she did was against the law and was called "littering." Then I walked away.

What kind of example is the older generation setting for young people today if this is their normal practice?

SUSIE IN W. COVINA

**DEAR SUSIE: A very bad one. And good for you and your girlfriend for having the courage and taking the time to do as you did.**

### Ask Dr. Lamb
**By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.**

DEAR DR. LAMB — In reference to your column about swallowed air, can't someone tell us sufferers how to avoid this air swallowing?

Would you believe my waist has been distended five inches (I measured once when I felt absolutely miserable). My clothes get much too tight so I spend evenings at home in my nightclothes. I'm too uncomfortable to do anything else. Neither diet nor avoiding soda pop is a solution.

DEAR READER — Yes, I would believe you. Victims may be sore for days after such an episode.

Since many air swallowers — if that is really your problem — are unaware they are swallowing air it is hard to break the habit. My best trick is to have the person hold a rubber eraser between the teeth. It is hard to swallow when you do. This will alert you that you are swallowing and will then enable you to stop.

You will also swallow air during eating and drinking as part of the process. And I am not sure you can exclude food entirely as part of your problem. Stop all milk products and foods containing milk for a week and see if that helps. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has undergone a very marked mental change in the past six weeks.

He says he knows his attitude is wrong and he just can't help it. He feels uncaring and bored with everything. He loves his family. I'm sure of this. But there are times when he's gone until 3 a.m. I found out he's usually asleep in the car not far from our house. He says he feels like he'll go crazy if he can't get out of the house.

I've told him that there are quite a few things that can cause this and a simple blood work-up can find them. He just doesn't believe anything physical can cause any mental reaction. I'm sure he will believe you and seek medical help. Can some physical ailment cause a change in a person's mental process?

This problem has me very nervous and upset. It is ruining a great marriage. My husband is very tired and worn out and had a very marked drop in appetite even before his attitude changed.

DEAR READER — Your husband does need help. Yes, many medical problems can cause personality changes. As an example, pellagra, severe niacin (a vitamin) deficiency, sent many people to mental institutions before niacin was discovered.

You may have fallen into the trap of thinking that mental disorders are not medical problems. The purpose of medicine is to relieve human suffering and to enable people to function in a healthy happy manner. Mental problems can be a major cause of human suffering and can impair functioning.

The severe fatigue, loss of appetite and change in behavior suggests that your husband is having a depression. These can and should be treated. There are medicines that can help.

Please help him get to his doctor for an examination and when it is clear what type of problem he is having he will be able to get help. Once a depression is treated and controlled a person may return to his former personality and be able to be happy and enjoy life. A depression should never be neglected.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Polly's pointers
**By Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY — When giving a new mother an outfit for her baby be sure to include the small hanger it came on. Being a young mother myself, I know she will doubtless have nothing to hang that adorable outfit on. — HOPE.

DEAR POLLY — I have two Pet Peeves that concern the telephone. People do have such rude telephone manners. You ask for a member of the family and you are asked what you want with her or who is this in a loud unfriendly manner. And then there are those telephone solicitors who phone just during those hours when you are preparing meals or eating dinner. — GERRIE.

DEAR POLLY — I am writing again pertaining to the sticking of ice in plastic trays. I was already aware that hot water would loosen them but have now found a better solution that I wanted to tell you about. I merely spray, VERY LIGHTLY, the insides of plastic cube trays with one of those non-stick cooking products. Let dry for an hour or more, fill with water and freeze. The cubes will then pop out easily and completely when the tray is twisted. — G.A.T.

**Thank you, Mr. G.A.T., I am sure there are many of us who will adopt your plan. — POLLY.**

# 'Pink collar workers' running in place

LOUISE KAPP HOWE: "We don't hear that the earning gap between working men and women is higher than ever."

**By Ellie Grossman**

NEW YORK (NEA) — "All we've heard about these last six months is Barbara Walters and her million dollar contract," says Louise Kapp Howe, author of "Pink Collar Workers," published by Putnam.

"We don't hear that the earning gap between working men and women is higher than ever," she says. In 1956, the average earnings of fulltime working women were 63 per cent of men's; in 1974, they had shrunk to 57 per cent.

We don't hear, she adds, that "women in the labor force are as segregated today as they were at the turn of the century."

In 1900, most working women had agricultural, manufacturing or domestic jobs; today, most are in clerical, service or sales positions.

Women comprise 40 per cent of the country's workers, but only 15 per cent of them are "professionals," mostly teachers and nurses, traditionally female categories.

The rest are "pink collar workers," Mrs. Howe's term for the underpaid, undervalued yet socially useful beauticians, sales workers, waitresses, office personnel and homemakers whose stories she relates in her book.

It took her three years and conversations with perhaps two hundred women around the country to write the book. She took the time, she says, "because it was becoming more and more clear that the strategy defined by the women's movement was not affecting the majority of working women in this country."

Certainly it helped the occasional lady banker or lawyer, but in the main, "the movement overlooked these other women.

"When it all began," she says, "women were saying we don't want to do what women have been doing all these years. But they didn't all necessarily mean that pink collar world had no value." It just seemed that way.

And even if they didn't say that, society has always undervalued women unless they perform a man's job.

Strangely enough, if you put a man in a "pink collar" job, that in itself upgrades the position. Mr. Seymour coifs your hair and he's fawned on, respected and paid very well.

The typical female beautician who performs the same functions, however, earns less, has no job security, no adequate union protection, and is subject to the bad temperament and hiring and firing whims of the man who owns the shop. She's not Ms. or Miss Anybody.

Then there are waitresses and waiters.

He gets the better paying jobs in fine restaurants, hotels and private clubs, enabling him to assume a well-paid air of superiority.

She works in coffee shops, cocktail lounges (where she's often marked as fair game by some male customers), in the less expensive eateries, again without fringe benefits, job security, perhaps even a locker to change her clothes.

In the largest occupational group in the country, office clerical workers where 97 per cent of the typists are women and 99 per cent of the secretaries are women, there are other ills.

Say you work for a large insurance company which is giving you a pension, health insurance, free lunches and lulling you into stupefaction with Muzak. The company is probably paying you a poor wage (after all, look at the benefits). It's definitely counting on you to leave, not too long after arriving, to marry or have a child. Then it can hire another high school graduate at base pay to take your place.

Worse, these days, it'll hire an overqualified college graduate who can't find work elsewhere.

"Credential requirements are being upped year after year for the same job and it's absurd," Mrs. Howe says. "College grads are going into yesterday's non-college jobs and the chances non-college women had before, which weren't that great, will be less and less."

Since seven out of eight working women don't have college degrees, that means everyone gets hurt.

Mrs. Howe doesn't know what the answers are; how, for instance, sales women selling "soft goods" can work their way into the big commission jobs in furniture and major appliance, which they usually don't want anyway because they fear the reaction of the men already working there; how to fight a department store's policy stating managers must be college grads which means promoting from outside the company, not within; how, finally, to deal with the inertia clouding the "pink collar" world that prevents women from fighting for fair union representation, among other things — often because after caring for small children and the house all day, and working part-time on a night job, they're just too tired.

One thing is clear: for all the hoopla the media have given the women's lib movement and female advancement since 1900, it seems working women have actually been running in place.

## About books

# Unveiling queens, presidents

*Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.*

**MAJESTY: ELIZABETH II & THE HOUSE OF WINDSOR** by Robert Lacey (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, $12.95, 349 pages)

**NIXON VS. NIXON: AN EMOTIONAL TRAGEDY** by David Abrahamsen, M.D. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $10.95, 267 pages)

**WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE: THE LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN** by Stephen B. Oates (Harper & Row, $15.95, 492 pages)

**By Carol Felsenthal**

Even royalty no longer enjoys a divine right to freedom from probing biographers.

Robert Lacey, historian and London Sunday Times staffer, set himself an enormous task — humanizing Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, who celebrates this year her 25th on the British throne.

Since writers are not allowed access to private court papers until after the monarch's death, Lacey was not even privy to the names of Her Majesty's dogs, much less to more substantial information. Furthermore, the author never met the Queen, since she refuses interviews to journalists, on the grounds that her constitutional role precludes her making public her opinions.

Lacey's real problem, however, is his subject — an unassuming, ordinary woman, whose model is Queen Victoria. In fact, her strength, Lacey argues, is "the absence of a forceful personality."

Despite these limitations, "Majesty" is a lively and balanced assessment of Elizabeth and also of the dynasty and period that produced her. The Queen emerges as a competent, humane, sensible woman; a 50-year-old mother of four, devoted to her family, dogs, and ponies — hardly flamboyant or visionary, but nonetheless at the helm of the most successful dynasty of modern times.

Particularly good is Lacey's portrait of the Queen as a child. "Lilibet," a shy, secluded and serious girl, prayed for a brother to save her from the crown, but vowed, "I must not take the easy way out."

Lacey also delves into the personalities of Elizabeth's royal relatives, including grandfather George V (his favorite hobbies were "killing animals" and "sticking in stamps") and George VI (the "Boy Scout of British monarchs"). Edward VIII, who gave up the throne to marry Wallis Simpson, is portrayed as being too busy carrying on affairs with married women and friendly chats with Fascist governments to properly fulfill his constitutional duties as King.

Richard Nixon's resignation shocked his constituents as severely as Edward VIII's abdication shocked his subjects.

Dr. Abrahamsen, a psychoanalyst, practicing psychiatrist and expert on the criminal mind, uses Freudian analysis to explain Nixon's unprecedented fall from grace.

While Nixon's personality may indeed be a psychoanalyst's dream, the doctor burdens the former President — whom he has never met — with practically every aberration in the psychoanalytic book. According to Abrahamsen, Nixon is both orally and anally fixated, psychopathic and paranoid, the victim of severe guilt feelings as well as of an unresolved Oedipus complex.

Nixon has admitted, and sometimes even boasted, that his childhood was poor, clearly meaning that it was economically poor. The doctor means, and shows in a minute dissection of Nixon's early years, that his childhood was emotionally poor, even destitute, and that he was never able to rise above this emotional and moral poverty.

Nixon's father, according to Abrahamsen, was an angry, volatile, frustrated failure who regularly beat his children. Nixon's mother was her husband's opposite — controlled, quiet, passive, stubborn, self-reliant and secretive.

It's Abrahamsen's contention that Nixon shared his parents' traits. He was hostile, aggressive, self-destructive and unpredictable like his father. He developed the same secretive and manipulative methods of dealing with people that his mother used to deal with his difficult father.

Much of Nixon's self-hatred and bitterness, that author contends, stemmed from the fact that he loved his mother — he called her a "saint" during his resignation speech — but felt rejected by her. Abrahamsen reprints a letter from 10-year-old Richard to his mother in which the former president writes in the voice of a dog, addressing his mother as "My Dear Master" and signing off "Your Good Dog Richard."

This psychoanalytic portrait is well-documented, often fascinating, and revealing — the doctor interviewed many of Nixon's childhood friends, family members, and close associates. But it's also formulaic — an application of fixed principles to a fluid life — glib, probably unfair, and certainly not the last word on a man who, no matter how completely he's exposed, continues to elude us.

If Nixon has become the archetypal evil president, Abe Lincoln is the archetypal good president.

In a superb single-volume Lincoln biography, historian Stephen Oates cuts through the myth to the man. His Lincoln the Savior of the Union," full-scale biography in 17 years, not as "Lincoln the Great Emancipator" or "Lincoln the Savoir of the Union," but as a compassionate, often morbid, always ambitious man.

Contrary to legend, Lincoln was not an impoverished railsplitter suddenly elevated from log cabin to White House. By the mid-1850s he was among the busiest and richest lawyers in Illinois. His clients were railroads and other corporations. His pet peeves were the nickname "Abe," which he found undignified, and discussions of his humble origins, which he found embarrassing.

On the issue of slavery he was always a politician, never an abolitionist. It took him almost two years to come around to emancipation as a war aim and then only as a means of winning recruits for the Union Army. At the start of reconstruction, he supported a program that disenfranchised freedmen and deprived them of almost all civil rights.

Lincoln was not a messiah. He was a man of his time, as Oates so lucidly shows.

## New at the library

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Jack Hoffenberg's "17 Ben Gurion," Edith Konecky's "Allegra Maud Goldman," Fritz Leiber's "Our Lady of Darkness," Patricia Moyes' "The Coconut Killers," Elizabeth Savage's "The Girls from Five Great Valleys," Forrest Webb's "Caviar Cruise," Steven G. Spruill's "Keepers of the Gate," Kamala Markandaya's "The Golden Honeycomb," Robert Rostand's "A Killing in Rome."

Juvenile:

Jan Terlouw's "Winter in Wartime," Colin Thiele's "February Dragon," James Collier's "The Bloody Country," David Budbill's "Snowshoe Trek to Otter River," James Forman's "The Survivor," Howard Goldsmith's "The Whispering Sea."


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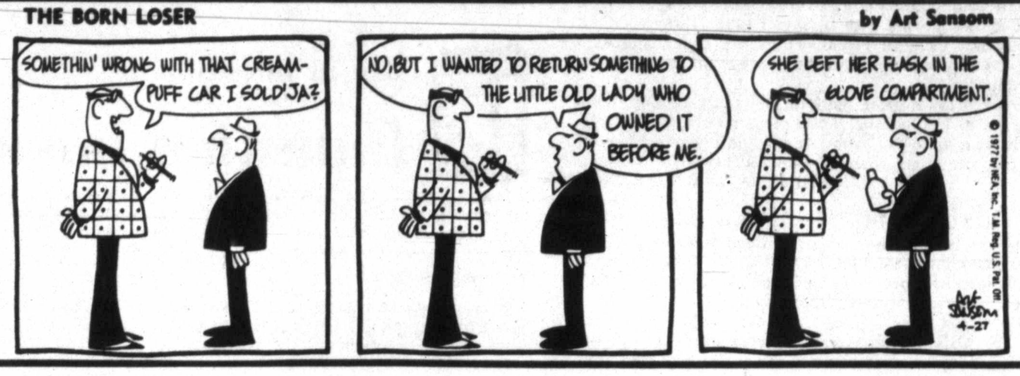


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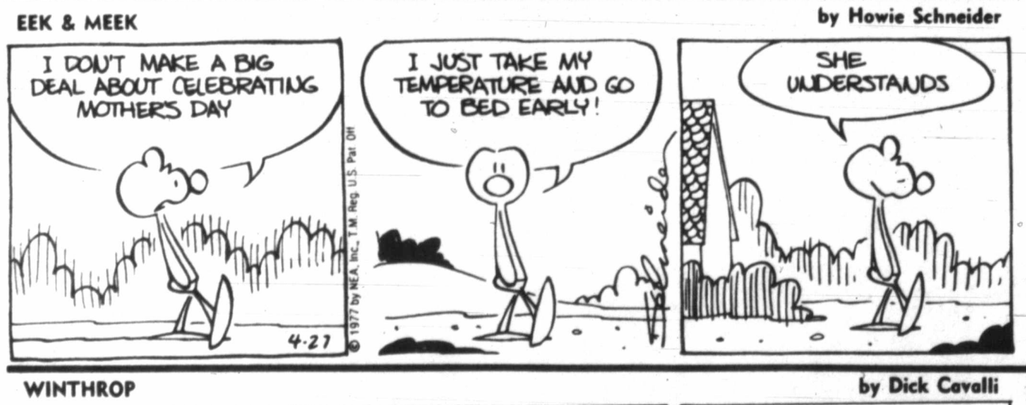


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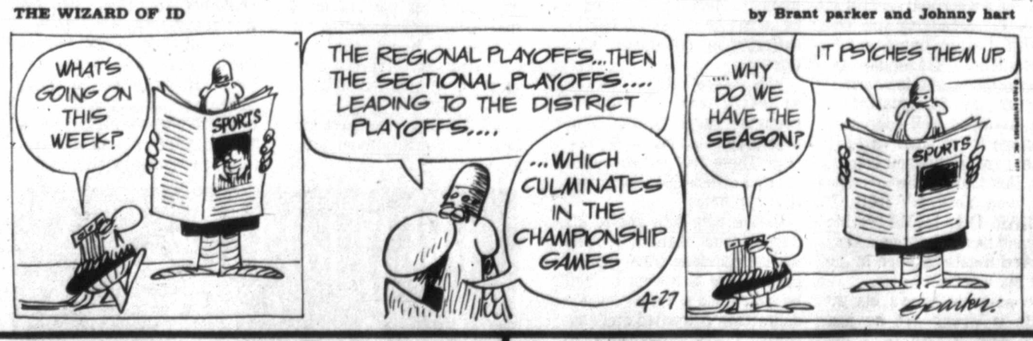


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**Catcher slides into base**

Keith Fisher, catcher for the Harvester baseball team, gambled and won Monday afternoon when his team played the Sandies in Pampa and lost. They fared better Wednesday in Dumas where they won both games.
(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

# Braves grip about pitchers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are driving Dave Bristol batty.

"Our pitchers are not putting enough into the ball," says the Atlanta Braves' manager. "We've got to start getting people out. We can't go on like this."

Bristol was all torn up after his pitching continued to be torn apart by the Reds, who blasted 14 hits en route to a 9-1 victory Tuesday night.

The Reds' latest assault followed Monday night's outburst at Atlanta Stadium, where the defending World Champions scored 23 runs on 18 hits.

That made a total of 48 runs and 48 hits against Braves pitching in the last three games. The Los Angeles Dodgers scored 16 runs against Atlanta Sunday.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Diego Padres 4-1 and the Houston Astros trimmed the San Francisco Giants 4-3 in 13 innings. The game between Montreal and New York was postponed by rain.

Dan Driessen drove in six runs with a pair of homers and left-hander Fred Norman gave up only three hits in six innings for Cincinnati. The two homers by Driessen and one by Johnny Bench gave the Reds seven against Atlanta pitching in two games and provided more than enough power to hand the Braves their fourth straight loss.

**Pirates 5, Phillies 0**

Bill Robinson's three-run double backed the combined three-hit pitching of John Candelaria and Rich Gossage, leading Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.

The Pirates took the lead in the second inning when Frank Taveras drove in his first two runs of the season with a triple off losing pitcher Larry Christenson.

**Cubs 4, Cardinals 1**

Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald drove in two runs apiece and Rick Reuschel pitched a six-hitter as Chicago beat St. Louis.

The Cardinals nicked Reuschel for a fourth-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons. But the Cubs, held hitless for three innings by Eric Rasmussen, broke through for three runs in a game-breaking, fourth-inning rally capped by Mitterwald's two-run single.

**Dodgers 4, Padres 1**

Steve Yeager drove in two runs with a homer and a double and Charlie Hough bailed Don Sutton out of a tough ninth-inning situation, leading Los Angeles over San Diego.

Sutton overcame early wildness in improving his record to 3-0, allowing three hits, striking out eight and walking five before giving way to Hough with two on and none out in the ninth. Hough retired the next three batters, preserving the victory.

**Astros 4, Giants 3**

Joe Ferguson's two-out homer in the 13th inning lifted Houston over San Francisco. Ferguson's homer, his third of the season, came off reliever Charlie Williams, the fifth Giants' pitcher.

# Cowboys set schedule

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, bidding for their 12th winning season in a row, have a schedule that includes Minnesota in the opener and a rough November slate that includes consecutive games with St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Washington.

The Cowboys, in announcing their schedule today, said they will host St. Louis on Monday, November 14, then go on the road for two successive Sundays against Pittsburgh and Washington.

All three opponents tallied a 10-4 record in 1976 compared to the Cowboys' 11-3.

"It is one of the toughest schedules we've had, particularly with that November stretch when we have to play St. Louis on a Monday night, then travel to Pittsburgh and Washington," Coach Tom Landry said. "It will be very difficult for us to go 11-3 again with a hard schedule like that."

A measure of the frantic eastern competition may be that seven of the Cowboys' 14 games will be televised nationally, and only Washington and St. Louis will be on national TV that often.

After the road opener against the defending National Conference champion Vikings at Minnesota, Dallas' home opener will be Sunday, September 25, against the New York Giants.

The Cowboys will also be hosting:

—Tampa Bay on Sunday, October 2.

—Washington on Sunday, October 16.

—Detroit on Sunday, October 30.

—St. Louis on Monday night, November 14.

—Philadelphia on Sunday, December 4.

—Denver on Sunday, December 18.

The Cowboys have road games with their divisional rivals, plus Pittsburg, NFC West runnerup San Francisco and Minnesota.

# Knutson pitches duel winners for Harvesters

The Harvesters took both games Tuesday in a doubleheader in Dumas to bring their total game record at this point in the season to 10-10.

The Demons got off to a bad start when the first four Pampa High batters were walked, followed by a couple of base hits and the Harvesters took the field with a six point lead.

Another half dozen Harvesters crossed the plate in the third, one in the fourth and five in the fifth — 18 points all together.

Dumas scratched in their part of the first with one run, got another in the second and their final score in the fourth — total of three.

Mike Knutson pitched the winner, bringing his season record to 3-5.

Pampa's momentum continued into the second game with four runs in the first, a pair each in the second and third, and one in the seventh for a total of nine.

Dumas brought one runner home in both the first and second, then concluded the day's play with a burst of four in the seventh, losing the game by three points.

Joe Davis did the tossing for the Harvesters bringing his season record to 5-1.

Coach Bill Balcom said that Knutson probably will pitch Friday when district play resumes with Palo Duro playing here. He said Rick Daugherty probably will catch.

Catcher Keith Fisher, the senior who has been starting was to have his right index finger checked today for a possible fracture. He got the injury in the Monday game against Amarillo High and was unable to catch in the Dumas games.

District play will conclude Monday for the Harvesters when they go to Amarillo for another go at the Sandies.

# Pitching not funny 'ha-ha'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

"Pitching," says Doug Bird, "is a funny thing."

That's funny as in strange, not funny as in ha-ha.

But until Tuesday night, Bird's pitching had been funny as in ha-ha while Rick Wise's mound efforts were downright hilarious.

All that changed abruptly. Bird, who had an earned run average of 4.15, fired six shutout relief innings and was the winner as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 6-3.

If Bird's ERA was rather high, Wise's was absolutely out of sight. It stood at 53.89, based on 1 2-3 innings pitched and 10 earned runs. It is a more respectable 9.60 now after Wise allowed only one run in 8 2-3 innings as the Boston Red Sox defdatdd the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles cooled off the New York Yankees 6-2, the Minnesota Twins downed the Seattle Mariners 5-3, the Chicago White Sox outlasted the Detroit Tigers 10-7 in 14 innings and the Oakland A's beat the California Angels 7-3. Toronto and Cleveland were rained out.

Bird entered his game in the fourth inning after Ken Henderson slammed a shot off the knee of Kansas City starter Andy Hassler loading the bases. A run scored on Juan Beniquez' grounder but Bird then stopped the Rangers.

Meanwhile, the Royals scored twice in the bottom of the fourth on Darrell Porter's two-run triple. John Mayberry hit a two-run homer in the sixth and Al Cowens tripled home two runs in the eighth.

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## Tennis club sets tourney

Entry deadline for the first tournament of the year scheduled by the Pampa Tennis Club will be Friday.

Entry fees are $2 for adults and $1.50 for students.

The tournament is set for May 1.

Interested tennis players may call Bob Blake at 5-1480.

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# Angelo State keeps track title

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — With a helping hand from Abilene Christian, Angelo State successfully defended its Lone Star Conference track title, highlighting the league's annual spring competitions.

A young Frenchman, Dominique Dumillon, led Southwest Texas to the conference tennis championship and steady Sam Houston held off Angelo State to capture the golf title.

Angelo led ACU by one point, 100-99, with only the mile relay remaining. ACU's Bill Cork—the league's quartermile champ—was poised to anchor the Wildcat mile relay unit but never got past the first 100 yards.

The baton slipped from Cork's grasp, handing the Rams the league title.

"Someone knocked the baton out of my hand . . . I don't know who it was or where he was from," said Cork.

An obviously disgusted Don Hood, the ACU track coach, said: "There's no excuse for dropping a baton. All those great efforts prior to that just went down the drain."

Angelo State finished fourth in the mile relay, earning two points and finishing with a total of 102 compared to Abilene's 99. Texas A&I was a distant third with 74 points.

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwkee | 9 | 5 | 643 | — |
| Balt | 8 | 6 | 571 | 1 |
| N York | 8 | 9 | 471 | 2½ |
| Toronto | 8 | 9 | 471 | 2½ |
| Boston | 7 | 8 | 467 | 2½ |
| Cleve | 4 | 9 | 308 | 4½ |
| Detroit | 6 | 11 | 353 | 4½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 10 | 5 | 667 | — |
| K C | 10 | 6 | 625 | ½ |
| Minn | 11 | 7 | 611 | ½ |
| Oakland | 11 | 7 | 611 | ½ |
| Texas | 7 | 8 | 467 | 3 |
| Calif | 8 | 11 | 421 | 4 |
| Seattle | 7 | 13 | 350 | 5½ |

Tuesday's Results

Toronto at Cleveland, ppd, rain

Chicago 10, Detroit 7, 14 innings

Minnesota 5, Seattle 3

Boston 3, Milwaukee 1

Baltimore 6, New York 2

Kansas City 6, Texas 3

Oakland 7, California 3

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Barrios 2-0) Detroit (Bare 0-2)

Seattle (Thomas 1-1) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 1-1)

Boston (Cleveland 1-1) at Milwaukee (Haas 0-1), (n)

Toronto (Jefferson 0-0) at Cleveland (Waits 0-0), (n)

New York (Ellis 1-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 1-0), (n)

Texas (Blyleven 1-2) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-0), (n)

Oakland (Umbarger 1-2) at California (Hartzell 1-1), (n)

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Minnesota

Toronto at Cleveland, (n)

Only games scheduled

National League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitts | 8 | 6 | 571 | — |
| S Louis | 9 | 7 | 563 | — |
| Montreal | 7 | 6 | 538 | ½ |
| Chicago | 7 | 6 | 538 | ½ |
| N York | 6 | 8 | 429 | 2 |
| Phila | 5 | 8 | 385 | 2½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Ang | 13 | 3 | 813 | — |
| Atlanta | 8 | 9 | 471 | 5½ |
| S Fran | 7 | 8 | 467 | 5½ |
| Houston | 7 | 9 | 438 | 6 |
| S Diego | 8 | 11 | 421 | 6½ |
| Cinci | 6 | 10 | 375 | 7 |

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 1

Montreal at New York, ppd, rain

Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1

Houston 4, San Francisco 3, 13 innings

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Denny 4-0) at Chicago (Krukow 0-1)

Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1), (n)

Cincinnati (Norman 0-1) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-1), (n)

Montreal (Rogers 0-1) at New York (Koosman 1-1), (n)

Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at San Diego (Freisleben 1-3), (n)

Houston (Andujar 1-1 or Richard 1-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-1), (n)

Thursday's Games

Houston at San Francisco

Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Only games scheduled

# Gross clears way for Blazers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Bob Gross and Mike Newlin, two hard-nosed ballplayers who continually give 100 per cent, have put their teams in good position in the National Basketball Association playoff quarter-finals.

Gross, a 6-foot-6, second-year forward from Long Beach State, scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to a 115-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

"Bobby played the best game I've ever seen him play, and one of the finest games a small forward has played in the league all season," praised Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "His defense was excellent, he moved well and he shot well."

The Blazers can clinch the series Sunday at Denver, and Nuggets Coach Larry Brown knows his club is in trouble.

"We have to regroup," Brown said. "We have to win three in a row and that's a tough task because Portland is playing well."

Newlin, a rugged 6-4 guard who is constantly diving to the floor chasing loose balls, scored two baskets in the final 20 seconds, helping the Houston Rockets beat the Washington Bullets 107-103. That road victory tied the series 2-2 and regained the home-court advantage for the Rockets.

In Tuesday night's other game, Golden State evened its series with Los Angeles at 2-2 with a 114-103 victory over the Lakers. Forwards Rick Barry and Jamaal Wilkes combined for 53 points for the Warriors, offseting 41 points and 18 rebounds by Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The other series resumes tonight at Philadelphia, with the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers tied 2-2.

With the settlement of the referees' strike, four of the officials who walked out April 10 returned to action Tuesday night. Paul Mihalak worked with non-striker Richie Powers at Oakland, Manny Sokol teamed with non-striker Earl Strom at Portland and Joe Gushue and Ed Rush officiated at Landover, Md.

The Blazers led all the way, but Denver pulled within 78-76 going into the final period. Then Gross took charge, hitting four straight shots, giving the Blazers an 88-82 lead with 5:25 remaining. And his four free throws near the end of the game clinched the victory.

Lionel Hollins had 18 points for Portland, while Mack Calvin topped Denver with 28.

Houston took command of its game with Washington with eight straight points midway through the fourth quarter. Guard Calvin Murphy's steal and layup tied the score 92-92, then Rudy Tomjanovich hit two baskets and Moses Malone dunked the ball for a six-point lead.

Washington stayed close, however. Newlin's jumper with 20 seconds to go made it 105-101, but Tom Henderson scored for the Bullets, cutting the gap to two. But with 10 seconds left, Tomjanovich saw Newlin breaking free and fed him the ball for a clinching layup.

Tomjanovich led the Rockets with 28 points, while Washington's Phil Chenier tallied 29.

The Warriors scored nine consecutive points to open a 50-37 halftime lead and never were caught. Barry had 18 of his 26 points in the first half, including the final four before intermission.

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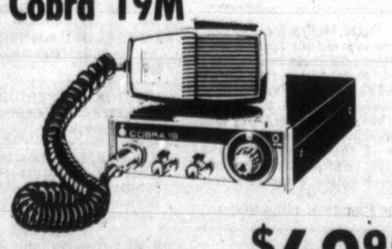

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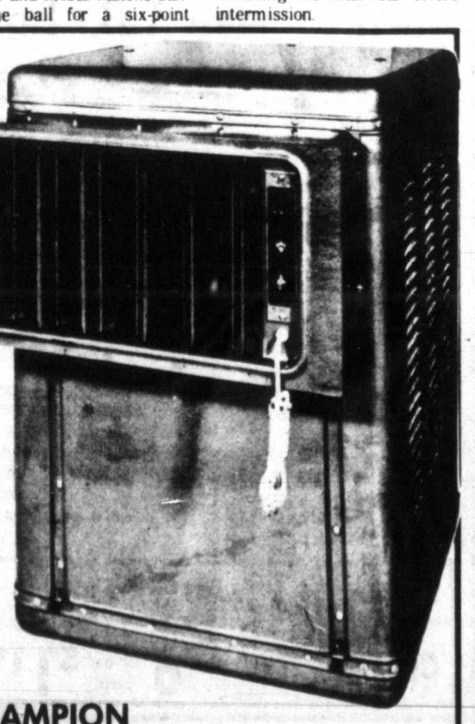

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# Shepherd reports on bills which would affect Pampa

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Proposed legislation that would dip into Pampa's city coffers to the tune of some $60,000 yearly appears headed for defeat in the state Senate, Commissioner Lindon "Butch" Shepherd told the city council Tuesday.

Shepherd said a bill passed recently by the House would abolish a one - cent city sales tax on consumers utility bills.

When Senate discussions brought up the fact that such a law would cost Texas cities more than $2 million annually, interest in passing the bill lagged, Shepherd said.

The Ward 4 commissioner reported on a recent legislative seminar he attended in Austin.

Other bills apparently near death include one that would increase city sales tax to two cents, and a motor fuel tax hike from five cents to eight cents per gallon, he said.

"It doesn't look like they're going to hang us with anything really detrimental this session except possibly the Senior Citizens Homestead Act," Shepherd summarized.

That measure would make it mandatory that the first $5,000 assessed value of residential homesteads of persons 65 or over be exempt from ad valorem property taxes.

Shepherd feels that legisltaion would be good for low - income persons, but said the law would exempt the wealthy as well as the poor.

"The old folks have really banded together and I'm all for them," he said, "but they can just about get anything they want passed."

He said several law enforcement bills under consideration includes one for bail denial to keep felons off the streets. "It could pass in a watered - down version," Shepherd predicted.

He told commissioners the seminar's delegates reviewed about 40 House and Senate bills that would affect city governments. Purpose of the one - day meeting, sponsored by the Texas Municipal League, was to help keep cities informed, he said.

Travel expenses of fire department officials were also on the agenda of Tuesday's city council meeting.

Commissioners approved an increase in mileage allowances for four Pampa Fire Department employes.

Wofford said the fire chief currently receives a monthly allowance of $85 for using his personal car in fire department matters. The assistant fire chief and fire marshal now get travel allowances of $53 monthly, while the fire inspector — who travels less than the others on department business — receives 13 cents per mile.

After reviewing mileage charts kept by the fire officials, Wofford said, it was apparent the assistant fire chief and marshal travel for business reasons approximately the same mileage as the chief.

In considering travel allowances, Wofford said city officials considered the possibility of providing departmental cars instead of an allowance hike.

"I realize they use their cars for personal reasons too, but they carry their own insurance and take care of depreciation, and after looking at all costs I feel allowance increases are the most economical way," he said.

The council unanimously approved new travel allowances of $100 monthly for the fire chief, assistant fire chief and fire marshal, while the inspector — who does not accompany the department on emergency runs — is to receive 16 cents per mile.

Commissioners also examined and approved two resolutions honoring former council members Ray Thompson, with four years service, and Leo Braswell, who was a commissioner for eight years. Both men served on the council until the April 2 city election.

# Stinnett seniors to sponsor rodeo

STINNETT — The Senior Class of Stinnett High School is sponsoring a three - performance rodeo Friday through Sunday.

Competing will be high school and junior high school students from the surrounding area.

Events open to boys will be ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding and team roping. The girls will try for prizes in barrel racing, pole bending and steer riding.

Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. A barbecue will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria.

A trophy will go to the best all - around competitor and the all - around cowboy and all - around cowgirl will each receive $75 gift certificates. Boys must enter three events and girls must compete in two events to be eligible for all - around consideration.

Trophy belt buckles will be given to first, second and third place winners in each event.

The rodeo activities will include dances from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Admission to the rodeo will be $2 for adults and $1 for students.

# Ag committee rejects Carter's price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has rejected most of the Carter administration's proposals for changing the rice price-supports program and part of its recommendations on cotton supports.

In both cases, it chose the potentially more costly alternatives.

The committee also began discussions of the administration-negotiated peanut industry's proposals to change that program, recently the most costly of the existing supports.

A vote is expected Wednesday, with the Agriculture Department's plan considered a shoo-in against more expensive ones offered by a minority of growers.

The peanut program proposal would cut acreage by almost 20 per cent next year, to combat a growing surplus in government storage, switch to poundage quotas rather than acreage quotas and reduce the support levels. It still would mean supports at considerably higher rates than those for major grains and cotton.

At the urging of rice-state senators led by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Finance committee chairman, the Agriculture committee adopted that industry's more expensive proposal to extend the current program's support formulas for five years after Sept. 30.

Carter wanted them reduced. The panel did accept his proposal to reduce from $55,000 to $50,000 the maximum payment a rice grower could receive from the support programs in one year.

The committee adopted the Carter-cotton industry proposal for a price-support loan rate below the world market price, to help keep the U.S. fabric competitive in international trade.

But then it adopted the plan of Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., to peg income-supporting target prices to production costs, including land.

The result for 1978 would be both a target and a loan rate of about 51 cents a pound, what Carter wanted, but a higher target than he proposed in later years.

The principal farm programs expire Sept. 30. The congressional agriculture committees are working against a May 15 deadline to produce authorizing legislation for new ones. Rice and peanuts do not expire then, but USDA wanted to put them on the same schedule as other major crops.

The President has backed down from the initial modest hikes in supports he proposed a month ago but attached a tentative veto threat to his concessions.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland on Monday again warned of the veto possibility if Congress continues to vote higher supports than the new levels Carter said he would accept last week.

The year-old rice program has been the only one of its kind to trigger target-price payments so far, about $130 million worth last year.

# Ford to visit LBJ home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will be in Austin next Tuesday but not to see the public or talk with reporters.

Officials of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library said the former president's schedule calls for him and Mrs. Ford to arrive at the library on the UT-Austin campus about 1:20 p.m. for a brief picture-taking session, followed by a tour of the library.

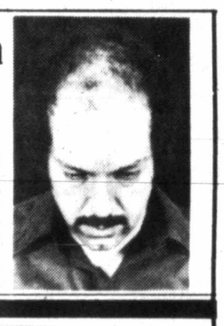
From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Ford will meet with students of the LBJ School of Public Affairs in the lecture hall adjacent to the library.

"The press is invited to cover the forum as a news event but questions will be restricted to the host--the students of the LBJ school," officials said.

Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library, said "we want to provide President Ford an opportunity to study the library and to be of any assistance we can in the plans for the Gerald Ford Library on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. For that reason the library will be closed to visitors for 30 minutes during his tour of the museum area. We feel this is a half-hour when it causes the least inconvience to visitors."

After the appearance in Austin, the Fords will go to the LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, as the overnight guests of Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the former President. There will be no press coverage at the ranch.


"I've grown new hair!"



I started losing my hair at age 20. My father lost his hair so I thought it was hereditary and I had no choice. A friend recommended Jojoba Super Shampoo and after 6 months of faithful use I notice new growth on the top of my head and it continues to get longer.
Al Ferrari
Phoenix, Az.

Jojoba Super Shampoo is made from the desert jojoba bean. It cleans the scalp of pore clogging sebum and conditions damaged hair. Stops excessive hair loss and energizes hair growth naturally. Join the thousands of satisfied users. Available at:

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**COCKROACHES GALORE**

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Hammock has a lot of cockroaches around him: some 500 Madagascar and Panamanian cockroaches measuring up to three inches.

Hammock, 27, an insect endocrinologist at the University of California here, has been studying cockroaches for the past eight years.

He is working with juvenile hormones of cockroaches, and is trying to come up with a synthetic material that would replace insecticides like DDT.

The synthetic hormone would be something like a birth control pill for cockroaches and other insects, he said.

"These giant roaches are permitted to be imported into the United States solely for research purposes," Hammock adds. "Every precaution is taken to insure they do not escape from the lab."

## Public Notices

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 18.099 miles of ACP From 10.15 Mi. NW of FM 1879 To New Mexico State Line From 0.7 Mi. NW of FM 1879 to 10.15 Mi. NW of 1879 on Highway No. US 87, covered by CSB 40-1-23 & CSB 40-2-15 in Dallam County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 18, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.

April 27, May 4, 1977 L-69

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., May 9, 1977 for typewriter maintenance, band instruments, magazines, metal trades equipment, tractor and mower.

Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

James E. Trusty
Assistant Superintendent

April 26, 27, 1977 L-66

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 34.038 miles of ACP & Seal Coat From 6.8 Mi. S. of Moore Co. Line To Moore Co. Line From N. 15th St. in Amarillo To Amarillo Creek From Potter Co. Line To S. City Limit Dumas on Highway No. US 87, covered by C 41-5-33, C 41-7-56 & C 66-5-32 in Potter & Moore County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 19, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.

April 27, May 4, 1977 L-68

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**
**TO: CHARLIE EDWARD BROADBENT,**
**Respondent,**

GREETING:

"You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of LECIA KAYE BROADBENT, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 22nd day of April, 1977, against CHARLIE EDWARD BROADBENT, Respondent, and the said suit being No. 20,344 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Matter of The Marriage of LECIA KAY BROADBENT and CHARLIE EDWARD BROADBENT, And In The Interest of CHRISTOPHER LEE BROADBENT, A Child," the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage of LECIA KAYE BROADBENT, Petitioner, and CHARLIE EDWARD BROADBENT, Respondent, and to appoint a conservator of the child, CHRISTOPHER LEE BROADBENT. Said child was born the 10th day of March, 1975, in Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. The Court has further authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the child - parent relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 22nd day of April, 1977."

HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk of the
223rd Judicial
District Court
of Gray County,
Texas
By: Carol Jones
Deputy

April 27, 1977 L-67

### 1 Card of Thanks

**LILLIE HUDSON**

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for their generosity and kindness showed us during the illness and death of our dear Mother. Many thanks for all the lovely cards, beautiful flowers and food that was sent. We want to thank the nurses of the Pampa Nursing Home, Dr. Whitsell, and the Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

The Family of Lillie Hudson

### 3 Personal

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988, 665-1343.

### 3 Personal

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

Speciality Health Foods
"Superior Quality Natural Products"
1008 Alcock on Borger Highway
665-6002

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-4002.

### 5 Special Notices

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadax, 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.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday April 28, Stated Communications, Friday April 29, Study and Practice.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Malone Pharmacy.

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills". Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday, May 2, Study and Practice. Tuesday May 3, Stated Communications. Feed at 6:30 p.m. All visitors welcomed. Members urged to attend.

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST: AT Lake McClellan, male Pekenese, sandy color, black face. Childs pet. Reward. 883-6031.

### 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 1 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 KOMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212. Include your phone number.

### 14 Business Services

For your new location, completion and plugging report call:
Oil & Gas Reporting Service
665-5800

### 14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

WINDOWS of ALL types
High Quality-Low Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

DOORS of ALL types
Quality-Looks-Economy
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

D & C Enterprises
Building and remodeling, painting, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 665-6640, 669-7823.

### 14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum
Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates
Call 669-2623

HAPPINESS IS A clean carpet by
Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning
665-3541

### 14G Elec. Contracting

Wiring for dryers, stoves
Repairs & Service calls
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

### 14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs call 669-6991. East on Hiway 60.

### 14J General Repair

VINYL SIDING
Installed or Do it yourself
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

Specialty Sales and Service
Electric Razor Repair and Sales
1008 Alcock on Borger Highway
665-6002

### 14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acousticalHerman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

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

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

INTERIOR AND Exterior painting. Turnkey job. Contact Hubert Harrell, Room 8, Plainsman Motel. 669-6847.

HOUSE PAINTING inside or outside; also, fences. Free estimates. Paul Cain. 665-5868.

PAINTING. Residential, inside and out, acoustical ceilings, mud, tape. Roof spraying. Gene, 665-6840.

### 14N Painting

HAVE IT painted. Neat. Reasonable. Call 669-3943.

### 14R Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, reasonable rates. Call 665-8873, 665-1197 or 665-3075.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING done. Free Estimates. Call 669-9001. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DO YOU need a garden plowed. Call 665-4936.

### 14S Plumbing and Heating

NEED A PLUMBER?
Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service
665-6490

Little Bill's
Plumbing & Ditching
665-6091
or White Deer 883-4951

HEAT AND AIR
Free Planning-Discount Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

Plumbing Repairs
Top O Texas Plumbing
665-4001

Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119

### 14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

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

AM-FM 23 channel CB, in dash model ..... $129.95
Color 19-23 channel CB .... $59.95
Slide Lock Mounts only ..... $4.95

Street & Strip Speed Shop
302 W. Foster
669-9402

SUMMER IS here. Buy your portable radio for your trips to the Lake. 5-radios, $27.50 each. Firestone Store 120 N. Gray.

### 15 Instruction

SUMMER TUTORING
Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6 Coordinating Classes Now. 665-8577.

### 18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

MARY (Slater) DENMAN, get acquainted offer of 10 per cent off on all tints with a shampoo and set. Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments on Tuesday and Thursdays. Country House Beauty Shop, 1403 E. Frederick. For appointments call 669-9461 or 669-7130.

### 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.

### 21 Help Wanted

**CARRIERS**

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

WANTED CAMP care taker for Girl Scout Camp south of Clarendon. House and utilities furnished. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 273-7089, Borger.

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

NEED 2 experienced carpenters. Contact Jim Keel. 669-9301.

REQUIRED: SNACK Bar Manager for summer season. Good pay. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 6 day week. Contact Jason White, 669-3286.

REQUIRED: GARDNER for Country Club surroundings. Part-time or full-time. Contact Jason White, 669-3286.

SMALL TOWN hospital wants full time registered nurse for shift rotation. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Director of Nurses, McLean General Hospital. 806-779-2401 or write P.O. Box 89, McLean, Texas. 79057.

COMPLETE KILL Floor butcher, experience preferred. Willing to train. 40 hour week. New plant. Holder Packing Company, Elk City Oklahoma 73644. 405-225-0457.

WOMAN TO live in and care for elderly lady. Also do cooking and housecleaning. 323-6038.

NEED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply Pampa Club. 2nd floor of the Coronado Inn.

ADULT HELP Wanted. Apply in person. Mornings. Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

### 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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.

TOMATO PLANTS are now ready for sale at Clayton Floral Company while they last.

### 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

KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Professional Planning
Quality with Economy
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

### 59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2903

### 60 Household Goods

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

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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 669-2990

PAMPA NEW & USED FURNITURE
326 S. CUYLER
665-1124

FOR SALE complete set bathroom fixtures, $95. 4 rooms used carpet, make offer. 665-3605.

### 69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

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

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Low Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

AD SPECIALITIES help your business-Pens-Calendars, 50,000 items. Dale Vespestad. 665-2245.

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

GARAGE SALE, Men & womens clothes, cowboy boots, western clothes, lawnmower, couch, and much more. April 28,29 and 30. 806 S. Steele White Deer.

GARAGE SALE: 1927 N. Nelson, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Gas range and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 2224 N. Dwight. Ironrite ironer, small air conditioner, window fan, basketball goal, lots of clothing, few toys. Give away Prices.

HUGE RUMMAGE sale, lots of clothes and car parts; also 1965 Comet. 821 E. Brunow.

BRAND NEW: never used. Futura II, Singer, large 2 door cabinet and all parts. Call 665-2085.

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 portraiture. Gene Anderson, Pampa News, 665-6049.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner and 19 inch Sanyo black and white TV for sale. Call 665-5454 after 5 p.m.

1976 400 TURBO HYDROMATIC TRANSMISSION, less than 1,000 miles. Also a fiberglass pick-up topper for sale Phone 848-2965.

Garage sale, White Deer, 601 W. 4th, Thursday thru Sunday. Tools, clothes. Avon etc.

### 70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs
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 Electra 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 chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

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

BABY PARAKEETS, aquatic plants, new shipment of fish. Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FOR SALE: 1 female Boxer puppy. 3 months old. $50. Call 323-6623 after 7 p.m.

AKC Poodle, female, 6 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 665-3852.

MOVING MUST Sell: AKC Registered Siberian Huskie pups. 3 males, 1 female. Call 665-1088.

1 YEAR old registered buck, Nubian. Also have 11 Does. Above average producers. 3 fresh now and 3 to freshen soon. Can be seen at 1101 S. Hobart or call 669-9659.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Champion Line bred. Daddy & Granddaddy registered in 1976 Terrier Stud Book. Puppies guaranteed 665-4184.

### 84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5565.

## 89 Wanted to Buy

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

WANT TO Buy: Used small cement mixer. Call 669-3637.

USED SHOWCASE in good condition. Call 669-2957.

## 95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, $2 up, $8 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

EXTRA LARGE 2 room. Sunset Drive. Bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath. No pets. Bills paid. 669-3705 Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment to mature lady or married couple. Carpet, air conditioning, garage. No pets. Call 669-9746.

## 98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, plumbed for washer - dryer - dishwasher: 1 car garage and carport. No children or pets. 665-1875.

## 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.
669-3641 or 669-9504

**Malcolm Denson Realtor**
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, corner lot, 2400 sq. ft. 21 x 23 foot den with fire place, pool room, custom drapes. Buyer may choose new carpet $48,000. Call 665-4401 or 665-1473. Shown by appointment only.

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, Perryton.

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.

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## 104 Lots for Sale

NICE LOT for sale on Lake Meredith, block C, Lot 19. With low equity. Call 826-3085 Wheeler.

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1969 VOLKSWAGON Van, 1971 Olds Vista Cruiser. 919 E. Francis. 665-1039.

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## 122 Motorcycles

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## 125 Boats And Accessories

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**$4,000**
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You won't have to do a lot of cleaning on this 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 1 bath home. Has a patio for summer living. MLS 530

**Cozy Cottage**
The exterior was painted last fall and insulation was installed recently. Panelling and carpet dress up the interior. Refrigerator and range stay, also 8 x 16 storage building. Single garage and fenced yard. MLS 661

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**North Dwight**
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**East Kingsmill**
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**South Banks**
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**1710 Grape**
4 bedroom home, living room, dining area electric kitchen - den with fireplace, full - ¾ and ½ 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

**2713 Navajo**
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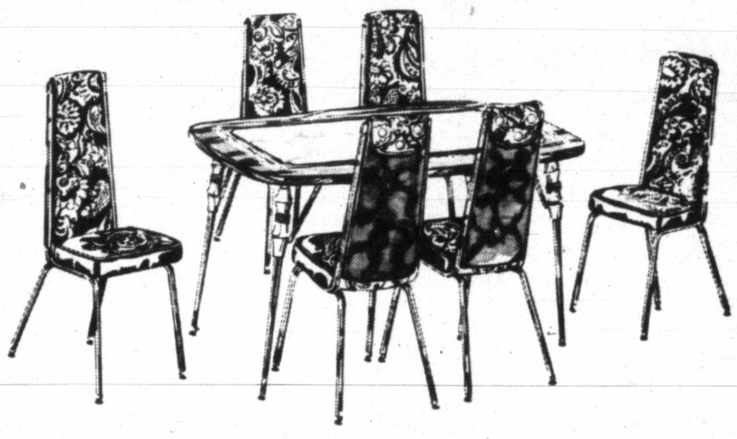

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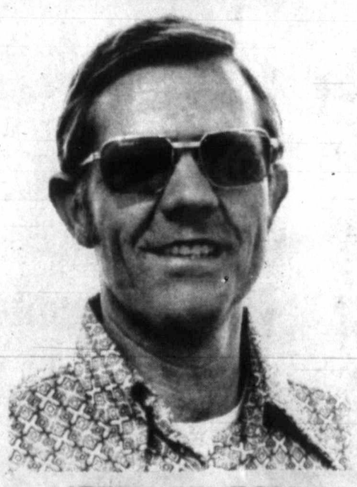

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## Keyboard skills victorious

Vickie Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoi Ogden of 2133 Mary Ellen, took the grand prize in the Breakers Amateur Talent Seekers Show Saturday in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. The talent show was sponsored by the Breakers CB Radio Club to raise funds for the Gray County Multiple Sclerosis Fund. Miss Ogden was first place winner in her age division which included entries from junior high school through high school before receiving the grand prize trophy of the show.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

# Flower planting grows, too

*(Fourth in a Series)*
**By Allan and Sheila Swenson**
**NEA Garden Columnists**

You can make your home and outdoor living areas come alive with color this year. Flower gardening is blooming fun. Fact is, flower gardens are sprouting across America as never before.

For several years, millions more families have become food growers in their backyard vegetable gardens. Today, seed firms report surprising increases in flower seed sales. Seems that flower power is a growing phenomenon as more people seek to beautify their surroundings.

You can grow annuals from seed or prestarted plants available at garden centers. Perennials are popular because once planted, they reward you every year. You can start many perennials from seed, too.

Some flowers love sun, others perform best in semi-sun or shadier areas where you may want colorful beds, borders or special pots, hanging basket or window accents.

Seed packets provide excellent growing directions. You can start seeds indoors or plant them directly outdoors when danger of frost is over. To help you pick the best plants for your home, here are the best flowers suitable for various locations and purposes.

For bedding, try aster, impatiens, marigold, pansy, petunia, portulaca, snapdragon, verbena and zinnia. Good dwarf plants for edging include ageratum, alyssum, dwarf aster, or celosia, English daisy, dwarf marigold, viola and dwarf zinnia.

In window boxes, alyssum, begonia, coleus, geranium, lobelia, petunia, especially the cascading types, and vinca work well.

Some flowers are noted for their fragrance. Try alyssum, carnation, heliotrope, lily of the valley, nicotiana, phlox, stock, sweet peas, tuberose and wallflowers.

If you wish flowers for cutting plant carnation, chrysanthemum, cornflower, cosmos, foxglove, larkspur, marigold, petunia, poppy, Shasta daisy, snapdragon, stock, sweet pea, sweet William, zinnia and the "everlasting" flowers.

Tall flowers as backgrounds for lower types provide profusions of bloom for a total plantscape look in your garden. Try tall celosia, cleome, cosmos, delphinium, hollyhock, tall marigold, snapdragon and zinnia.

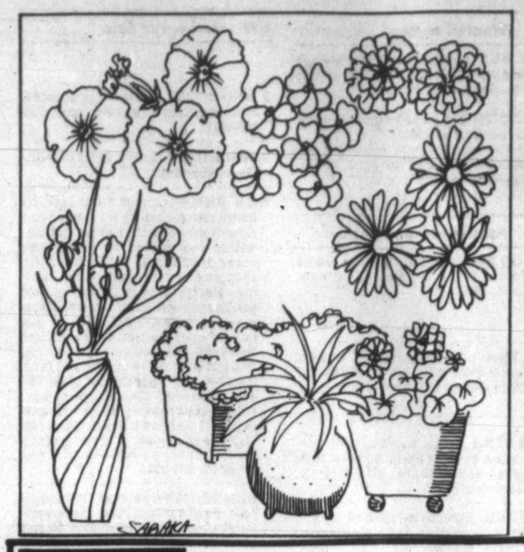
Shady spots can be made to sparkle, too. These flowers enjoy partial shade; ageratum, begonia, caladium, coleus, forget-me-not, impatiens, nicotiana, pansy, polyanthus, sweet violet, vinc and viola.

You may not have fine fertile soil in some areas. These flowers tolerate drier or poorer soils; alyssum, cactus, candytuft, celosia, cleome, cosmos, dianthus, four o'clock, gloriosa daisy, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, phlox, portulaca and verbena.

If you enjoy growing hangups, begonia, lobelia, nasturtium, cascading petunia and thunbergia as well as various ivy thrive in hanging pots.

For rock gardens; ageratum, arabis, candytuft, dianthus, lobelia, dwarf marigold, ground phlox, verbena and dwarf zinnia shine brightly.

(NEXT: Benefits of Berries)



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# *Top talent rewarded in Breakers contest*

Nine entrants in the Breakers Amateur Talent Seekers Show were selected as winners by a panel of judges during the finals competition Saturday in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.

Contestants were divided into classes according to age and groups competing were aged five to junior high, junior high school through high school and adults.

Winning the junior high and high school class was Vicki Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roi Ogden. She went on to win the show's grand prize.

Sharing second place in that class were Anne Kadingo and Vance Bruce. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Kadingo and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Bruce.

Third place went to the Jasper rock group. Members are Mark Hungerford, son of Erving Hungerford; Jeffrey Leigh, son of Mrs. Myrt Leigh, and Chris Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Winsett.

Taking a first place in the youngest age class was Karen Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Motley; Robert Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waite, and Tyrone Evans, son of Ms. Patricia Evans.

The trophy won by the three youngsters will go on display at Lamar Elementary School.

Christine Urbanczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urbanczyk of White Deer, finished in second place while six - year - old Bart Thomas was third. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas.

Winning in the adult division was Dale Harris of White Deer. Fred Thompson was second and Herman Armstrong placed third.

The show was sponsored by the Breakers CB Club to raise funds for the Gray County Multiple Sclerosis Fund. Forty per cent of the show's proceeds will be turned over to the fund.

Judges were Bedford Forrest, Ron Slover and Linda Broadfoot, all of Amarillo. Included at the talent show was a demonstration of electric wheel chairs by Kel Schultz of Dallas.

Georgia Mack and Vickie Moose also assisted.

## ABC cans 'Streets'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Streets of San Francisco" and "Bionic Woman" won't be back on television next fall, nor will "Most Wanted," "Dog and Cat," "Blansky's Beauties" and "The Tony Randall Show."

All were canceled on Monday as ABC became the first of the three television networks to make public its lineup of evening shows scheduled for the new season in September.

ABC also said its "Captain and Tennille" and "Brady Bunch" variety shows are being taken off as weekly series, but will continue next fall as occasional specials aired at various times.

The network announced six new series for next season, five of them comedies. The sixth is a Thursday variety show starring comedian Redd Foxx, who is leaving NBC's hit "Sanford and Son" after this season.

Two of the new comedies are hour-long shows, "San Pedro Bums," about five high-spirited young men, and "Love Boat," a luxury liner series starring Gavin McLeod, who for seven seasons played a newswriter on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The other shows, all half-hour programs, are:

—"Soap," about two families whose relationships, ABC says, "are as complex as those in a Russian novel."

—"Operation Petticoat," based on the 1959 Gary Grant movie about a submarine skipper and a boatload of Army nurses in World War II. The series stars John Astin as the skipper.

—"Carter Country," starring Victor French as a white police chief in the South and Kene Holiday as his black deputy from New York.

ABC also said it plans to air "Washington, D.C.," a 12-hour series loosely based on "The Company," the novel by former Nixon White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, convicted in 1975 on Watergate cover-up charges.

The network said no date has been set yet for the telecast of that show or for a 10-part showing of another miniseries, "How the West Was Won," starring James Arness.

In announcing its fall scheduled, ABC also said it was moving five of its returning shows to new time periods. However, other changes may be made when NBC and CBS make public their new program schedules.

NBC said its fall schedule will be announced the first week in May, while CBS said it will announce its new schedule on May 6.

## Courtney to lead Travis parent group

Mrs. Darlene Courtney is heading a slate of new officers of the Travis Elementary School PTA for the 1977 - 78 school year following a recent election.

Others elected include Mrs. Margaret Hall, first vice president; Mrs. Sharon Crosier, second vice president; Mrs. John Ferguson, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Muns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Peggy King, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Gillis, historian; Mrs. Janet Hutto, parliamentarian; Mrs. Selma Richards and Mrs. Donna Hill, city council delegates.

Installation was by Mrs. Elmer Darnell and Mrs. Betty Prescott's fifth grade class won the room count.

The Travis PTA will host a pre - school tea for parents of new kindergarten or first grade students at the school at 7 p.m. May 19.

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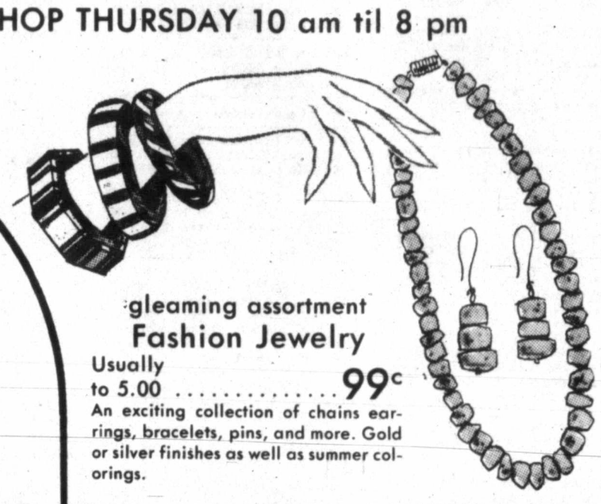
Miss Black America of 1976 was Twanna Kilgore of Washington D.C.


Our Birthday Party continues thru Saturday-
SHOP THURSDAY 10 am til 8 pm

Most Famous Name!
Junior Separates
Usually to 40.00 ..... 30% Off
Sportswear coordinates in yellow or aqua from this nationally famous maker of junior fashions. Polyester twill in sizes ranging from 5 thru 13. Not all sizes in every style.

Famous Brand
Misses Separates
Usually to 48.00 ..... 30% Off
You'll recognize the label you know the quality - linen weave polyesters in black or red colorings. Not all sizes in every piece Regularly to 48.00

sale
DUNLAPS
Birthday
Sale



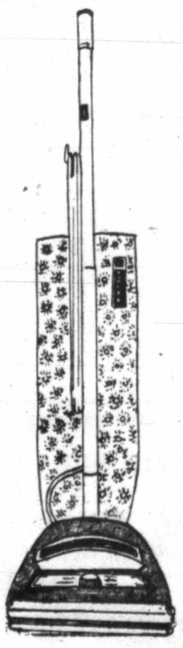
gleaming assortment
Fashion Jewelry
Usually to 5.00 ..... 99c
An exciting collection of chains earrings, bracelets, pins, and more. Gold or silver finishes as well as summer colorings.

Special Group
Ladies Dresses
30% to 50% Off
One and two piece styles in famous labels from our regular stock. Broken sizes for misses and half sizes.

Schiaparelli
Ribbed Control - Top
Lace Trimmed
Panty Hose
Regular 3.50 ..... $1.79
Skapalon, the sheerest panty hose Schiaparelli has ever made, now with a ribbed control - top tht is elegantly lace trimmed. Firm yet gentle hold, plus glamour of lace and sheerness on your leggs.

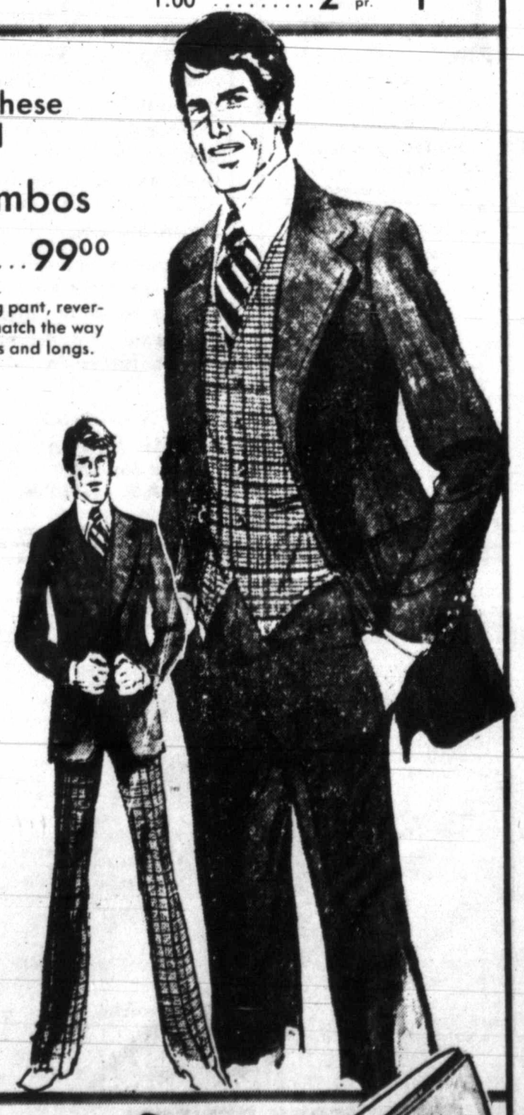
Sheer Knee-Hi
Regular 1.00 ..... 2 pr. $1.00

Jo Lester 2 pc.
Pant Suits
27.90
100% polyester knits in solid colors or novelty weaves. Sleevless tops for summer or to wear layered right now. Sizes 10 thru 20.



Eureka
No. 23.25
Upright
with tool kit
99.90
Reg. 139.00 With rocker - type handle switch, brilliant headlight and 6 - position Dial - a - Nap. With 6 pc. tool kit.

Save 51.00 on these
4-pc. Vested
Polyester Combos
Regular 150.00 ..... 99.00
Polyester twill blazer with matching pant, reversible vest and check pant. Mix or match the way you like. Choice of colors - regulars and longs.



Famous Label
Men's Suits
Vested Reg. 165.00 ..... 109.00
2-pc. Reg. 150.00 ..... 99.00
Select group of polyester and wool blends. Handsomely tailored in pleasing colors and patterns.

Famous Name
Sport Shirts
Usually to 13.00 ..... 7.99
Short sleeve sport shirts from this nationally famous maker. All permanent press, no - iron blends in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Silverplate gifts
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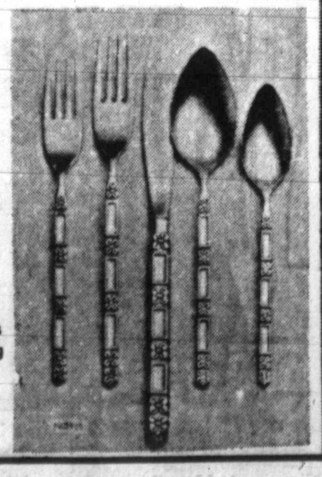
Your Choice ..... 12.90
Values to 25.00. Choose the coffee carafe, dip server, triple relish dish, gravy boat, serving dish, 1 ½ - qt. covered casserole, All are lovely gift ideas, and all are the same exceptionally low prices.

Oneida
"Madrid"
Stainless
Service for 8
49.90
Regular 140.00. Thus 55-pc. set includes serving pieces. Spanish styling.



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the EASY STREET • BONE • WHITE
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Westwood
Experience the comfort of lightweight uppers, cushioned insoles, soft foam back linings, and flexible padded out - soles. The most comfortable walking shoe you have ever worn. Bone and White.