

They donated \$315,000, countless hours in 1976

Pampans believe charity begins at home

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff
Philanthropy flourishes in Pampa. Show them a need and local individuals and organizations will open hearts and pocketbooks — last year to the tune of more than a quarter million dollars and at least as many volunteer hours.
The money, most of it raised in the community by means ranging from bake sales to baseball games, was dealt to needy children, hospital patients of all ages, Senior Citizens Center, Genesis House and many other causes.
According to figures compiled by The News, Pampans gave \$314,569.07 to local charities and many more thousands to out-of-town causes such as Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center and Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital.

But Pampans did not limit their benevolence to cash. They bought livestock from 4-H and FFA members and sent the meat to needy freezers; they wrote letters for residents of the nursing homes; they helped children learn to brush their teeth properly; they coached young athletes; they taught retarded children to read.
Just last week, Highland General Hospital auxiliary were saluted for 28,000 hours of volunteer help.
Genesis House is one example of Pampa's altruism. The two half way houses one for girls and one for boys, grew from a need only because local people cared enough to give money and time.
Today, Genesis House is nearly 70 per cent supported locally.
Don Lasher, treasurer of Genesis House,

thinks it's remarkable the two youth homes are flourishing financially after nearly six years.
"We began on a purely local basis, and we're still local, and operating in the black," he said.
He has observed similar projects in other areas started with the help of generous federal funding "that fell flat on their faces when the funding was discontinued."
In 1976, Genesis Houses received \$11,000 from United Way contributions, and another \$12,000 from residents and service clubs. Plus many hours of volunteer help.
"Pampa has responded in a phenomenal way," Lasher said.
United Way itself is another success story.
The 1976 goal of \$141,000 was surpassed by \$261. Beating the goal was nothing new,

the 1975 mark of \$125,000 was passed by a hefty \$9,000.
A community effort that helped make 1976 a vintage year was the new Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. A committee headed by Mary Wilson set wheels in motion. Pampans, individually and in groups, gave \$40,500 to the cause in 1976 alone.
Nearly all the city's clubs, organizations, sororities and lodges are involved in charitable projects.
The Pampa Noon Loons Club paid \$2,717.73 for eyeglasses for local students. They also supported the Heart Fund, Senior Citizens Center, benefits for underprivileged children, purchased hearing aids and more. Total spent in Pampa for charity was nearly \$8,000 with

more going to area charities for a total of \$8,671.
Rotary provided \$3,500 for local projects, plus another \$3,000 to the international fund. Rotarian Don Nelson said local funding went to Salvation Army, Genesis House, Youth Center, Satellite School, Scouts and others.
The Pampa Moose Lodge donated about \$2,500 on the local level to help needy families, youth, and Senior Citizens Center, among others.
Lodge member Doug Mclear, 1976 civic affairs chairman, told The News the group is especially proud of its Grade School Safety Program, where it cooperates with Pampa Police Department.
One of the city's giants in the fields of youth assistance is Pampa Optimist Club with its sports programs. The club annually

budgets about \$60,000 for its leagues and teams which include wrestling, track, baseball, football, basketball, girls softball. Upwards of 1,000 boys and girls annually are included in the program. Optimist member John McGuire credits continuance of the effort to "a lot of work from a lot of people," adding "although at the moment we're kind of in the hole and could use some help."
Altrusa Club, one of the city's women's groups, gives funds and assistance to a variety of local causes. A member of the group told The News that 1976 was an especially big year for Altrusa. They furnished the quiet room at the Senior Citizens Center — at a cost of \$3,000 — in addition to regular support of local (See Philanthropy p.4)

The Pampa News



SUNDAY
May 15, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 33 28 Pages (3 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Mother throws babies to FBI agent, safety



YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A young mother held hostage by a bank robber in her apartment for nearly 24 hours walked to freedom Saturday night when the robber was distracted, authorities said.
The gunman then walked out of the apartment, threw down two pistols, and surrendered. He was whisked away in a police cruiser for questioning by the FBI.
The woman escaped when police brought hamburgers to her and the gunman, according to Charles McKinnon, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office. He said the robber "just yielded to reasonableness."
The woman, Clara Blair, 22, appeared to be unharmed. She was the least of four hostages taken Friday night following a robbery at a nearby bank.
Less than four hours earlier, Mrs. Blair tossed her two children out a second-story window to FBI agents when the gunman was distracted. A third child was released by the gunman early Saturday in exchange for \$2,000 cash.
After the mother freed her children, Danielle, 13 months, and Isaac, 4, the FBI gave the gunman an additional \$4,000 as sign of good faith, agents said.
The gunman, about 37 years old, identified himself variously

as Ralph Moseley, Ralph Moses or John.
He took the hostages after fleeing a bank he had robbed Friday in this northeastern Ohio city. He demanded that two Cadillacs driven by FBI agents wearing only undershorts be provided for his escape. He also demanded "freedom and money," the FBI said.
Police said he told them he had "nothing to lose."
McKinnon said the gunman was in a hallway negotiating with agents when Mrs. Blair appeared at an apartment window Saturday afternoon.
Agents outside motioned for her to toss the children, which she did, McKinnon said.
Emmett Moore, a 4-year-old neighbor youth, was released about 2:30 a.m. EDT after the gunman demanded and got the \$2,000. The boy had been playing outside the back door of the apartment when he was taken hostage.
At one point, the man saw television cameras and ordered that they be removed because he didn't want any pictures taken, police said.
"He seems lucid, he has his highs and lows," said Charles McKinnon, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office.
Earlier, the gunman asked for warm milk for the infant and a tape recorder. The milk

Burned boy flown to Galveston

A 13-year-old Pampa boy was flown to the Shrine Burn Institute in Galveston shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday after sustaining burns in an explosion at his home.
Russell Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. (Pete) Hughes, reportedly suffered second degree burns over 60 per cent of his body in the explosion and fire which occurred at 12:10 p.m. Saturday.
A Pampa Fire Department spokesman said the explosion happened in the bathroom of the Hughes home located six miles west of Pampa.
Young Hughes was taken to Highland General Hospital for

and a tape recorder furnished by a local reporter were sent up to him.
Police said they believed the gunman was armed only with the .38-caliber revolver he carried into the bank.
The episode began Friday afternoon when the man entered the Lincoln Knolls branch of the Dollar Savings and Trust Co. wearing a gas mask, said McKinnon.
He took an undetermined amount of money, fled out the back door with police in pursuit and ran to an apartment complex behind the bank. He tried doors until he found one unlocked, police reported.
Police did the same thing, and when officers found the gunman's hideout, they were greeted by one shot from the top of the stairs. There was no further gunfire.
Treatment before being transferred by Metropolitan Ambulance to Perry Lefors Field northwest of Pampa.
He was loaded onto an air ambulance operated by the Pampa Flying Service. L.W. Jolly of the Pampa Flying Service said Mrs. Hughes accompanied her son in the plane which was piloted by Maj. Virgil Ackfeld.
The boy had not arrived at the burn center by 6:15 p.m. Saturday and Jolly said the arrival in Galveston may have been delayed if Ackfeld had to fly around any weather.
The Shriners paid for the trip in the air ambulance.

Nothing like a Canadian springtime
Canadian River, that is. Coy Stevens, a foreman on the Lips Ranch located just across the Canadian, checks out a mare and her day-old colt. The baby animals appearing in the region backgrounded by trees and pastures green from recent rains make a kind of Panhandle beauty that tends to cause the beholder to forget the duststorms of a few weeks ago.
(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Soviet warns US about China

MOSCOW (AP) — Western Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung last September "It represents full-scale resumption of the polemics from the Soviet side," said one specialist in Soviet-Chinese relations.
Since the early 1960s Moscow and Peking have waged a propaganda war, punctuated by occasional border clashes, because of ideological differences and long-standing disputes over border territory.
The 2,500-word Pravda article was signed by "I. Alexandrov," a signature used for commentaries known to reflect the views of the Kremlin's top leadership.
Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung last September "It represents full-scale resumption of the polemics from the Soviet side," said one specialist in Soviet-Chinese relations.
Since the early 1960s Moscow and Peking have waged a propaganda war, punctuated by occasional border clashes, because of ideological differences and long-standing disputes over border territory.
The 2,500-word Pravda article was signed by "I. Alexandrov," a signature used for commentaries known to reflect the views of the Kremlin's top leadership.

Inside Today's News

Abby	12
Classified	28, 31
Comics	18
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	8, 9
Gallery	11

Babies--
one thinks of
anxiety,
adorable, addition..
or abortion.
Read
one women's
story on page 11.

Fair and sunny is the forecast through Monday with highs today and Monday in the 80s and a low tonight expected in the mid-50s. A tornado was sighted aloft near Pampa Saturday afternoon and there were earlier reports of a tornado touching down near White Deer.

Lawmakers get tough with criminals

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Punishing criminals more harshly and easing financial hardship for their victims got legislative action before legislators broke for the weekend.
On Friday the House approved, 103-26, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill requiring more time behind bars for criminals who use guns or who injure victims in rape, robbery, kidnapping or sexual abuse cases.
Such persons could not get probation. They would be eligible for parole only after serving 20 years or a third of

their sentences. "Good time" for behaving themselves wouldn't count toward parole eligibility. And they would have to serve a minimum of two years in prison before having a chance at parole.
The same tough penalties would apply to people convicted of capital murder but who got prison sentences instead of the death penalty.
Convicts who complete their sentences without parole but who are released early because of "good time" would be placed under parole-like supervision until full terms of their sentences run out. "Good time"

shortens sentences by 20 days for every 30 served.
Senators passed and sent to the House a bill creating a state fund to compensate victims of violent crimes for their medical expenses and other out-of-pocket losses, up to a total of \$50,000.
The Texas Industrial Accident Board, which administers the workmen's compensation program, would dole out the cash, raised from a \$5 surcharge on court costs in traffic and criminal cases.
Another bill passed by the Senate would restore the right to vote to convicted felons who have served out all their pris-

on, parole or probation time.
Still in the criminal area, the House passed to the Senate a bill that would subject a businessman to penalties ranging as high as 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine if he has pay toilets in his establishment.
Two major bills were passed by the House and returned to the Senate for action on amendments would:
—Raise maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$63 to \$84 a week. An escalator clause would keep them rising at \$7 for every \$10 increase in the state's average wage in manufacturing.

—Merge the Texas Water Quality Board, the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission into one super-agency called the Texas Department of Water Resources.
Senators passed to the House two bills in the law and order area. One authorizes counties to regulate nudist activities outside city limits and prohibits nudism near schools, churches and other public areas. The other allows the prison system to establish pilot programs to treat mentally disturbed sex offenders.
House members passed about

130 bills to the Senate Friday, including measures that would:
—Make all fishing licenses expire on Aug. 31 each year. They now expire a year from date of issue.
—Rank agriculture behind homes and hospitals—and ahead of industry and electrical power plants—for use of natural gas during periods of curtailment.
—Require charities—with exceptions for schools, churches, United Way, Community Chest and a few special cases—to get solicitation permits from the secretary of state. They would be required to hold their ad-

ministration and solicitation costs to 30 per cent or tell donors the actual percentage of their overhead.
—Radically change the state's system for dealing with persons who are determined mentally incompetent to stand trial for crimes. A district court jury now makes such a finding, then a county court just must decide whether to commit the person to Rusk State Hospital. The bill would let a single jury make both decisions.
—Require a motorist who has had an accident on a freeway to drive his or her car onto the

frontage road or side street if possible before calling the police. No police investigation would be required unless there was death, injury or property damage over \$250.
—Allow cities in counties of 500,000 or more population to take over and maintain abandoned or ill-kept cemeteries.
—Require doctors to list separately on their bills any charges for outside laboratory work. Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, said some doctors were "making money off labor reports."
—Exempt church buses from sales taxation.

M
A
Y

1
5

7
7



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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Chalk up two for freedom

Two news items, both involving the U.S. Supreme Court and both reported in a single recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, offer welcome respite from the dreary parade of government edicts eroding the individual's right of free choice and management of his property.

In the first of the encouraging events, the high court unanimously struck down a Willingboro, New Jersey ordinance designed, so it was claimed, to prevent panic selling by white homeowners in an integrated neighborhood.

The ordinance undertaken to prohibit the citizens of Willingboro from posting "for sale" signs on their own property. Speaking for the entire court, Thurgood Marshall, the only black among the nine members, ruled:

"A town can't ban 'for sale' signs because of the constitutional guarantee of free speech. Allowing the ordinance to stand would authorize every community in the country to suppress facts it doesn't like."

Whereas the first case involved the efforts of a town government to prevent owners from posting signs on their property, the second, paradoxically, involved the efforts of a state government to force a property owner to exhibit a state-approved sign, so to speak.

In the latter case, the George Maynards of New Hampshire objected to the state motto, "Live

Free or Die," on their auto license plate and promptly obscured it from view. As Jehovah's Witnesses, the Maynards pointed out, they don't believe in sacrificing lives for the state. In their view living free means not having to drive around displaying a government motto contrary to your own beliefs.

New Hampshire law, on the other hand, held that obscuring the motto was an offense and George Maynard was prosecuted by the state three times before taking his case to the nation's highest court. Again citing the constitutional guarantee of free speech, the U.S. Supreme Court held for the Maynards, ruling that "the right of free speech includes the right not to speak at all."

Two refreshing incidents, indeed, as we suggested in the beginning. But how much simpler and rewarding life would be if authorities, at all levels of government, would recognize the basic rights of individuals to manage their own property and cease in their attempts to impose their arbitrary whims upon the owners of property.

Free speech in the absence of an inviolate property sanctuary from which to speak it, means nothing at all. As dear as the right to speak one's mind is, it will become meaningless unless the growing attack upon individual property rights is brought to a halt.



Assumptions cause problems

By DR. MAX RAFFERTY

Use your imagination for a minute. Try to visualize the medical profession operating under the following firm and unshakable assumptions: (1) that overeating is good for you; (2) that there are no such things as germs or vitamins; (3) that plague carriers should be encouraged to mingle freely with everybody else.

A bit hard to swallow? Yet the education profession in this country operates under very similar and absolutely ironclad assumptions which are even more palpably preposterous.

1 - That we can remedy the weaknesses in our schools merely by spending more money on them.

Fact: During the past two decades, we've doubled the amount of money we've spent on American education. This is especially true for the "inner city" and the so-called "ghetto" schools. Yet all the test scores are plummeting and the functional illiteracy rate is skyrocketing. If our educational goals and methods are stupid and sterile, watering them with more billions of dollars will merely produce results which are still stupid and sterile but which then will be expensive so.

2 - That smaller class sizes help to improve pupil learning.

Fact: Recent UNESCO worldwide studies strongly indicate the opposite. Smaller class sizes will, however, help keep teacher from going bananas. But that is another story.

3 - That experience plus more degrees and credentials equals better teaching.

Fact: This is sheer flummery. A bad, dull, shiftless teacher with 20 years' experience and a doctoral degree will then be a trained and experienced bad, dull, shiftless teacher.

4 - That "ethnic balance" in any school will equal better education for minority group children.

Fact: The fact that the kids in a given school are black, white, Oriental, Berbers or Hottentots - pure - blooded or mixed - has nothing whatever to do with the kind of education they're going to get. Teachers, books, educational philosophy, non-sense discipline - these have everything to do with it. "Ethnic balance" has about as much to do with good education as sunspots have to do with bowling matches.

5 - That teachers should have the right to strike against a school board which refuses to make the changes they believe necessary for a good educational program.

Fact: A teacher who deliberately sets an example of lawbreaking for his wide-eyed captive audience of immature and highly susceptible minors is

simply behaving in a thoroughly dastardly fashion. And in the great majority of states, teacher strikes are clearly against the law.

6 - That enjoyable education is the only good education.

Fact: Tommyrot. This is like saying that enjoyable medicine is the only good medicine.

7 - That the school curriculum should be based upon the "felt needs" and the immediate interests of the pupils.

Fact: This would be true only if the pupils were all Peter Pan and the Lost Boys who never grew up.

8 - That the main purpose of education is to enable individuals to "adjust" happily and comfortably to their environment, to make them accepted easily by their "peer group" and to demonstrate their "relevance" to society.

Fact: The main purpose of education is to make individuals learn. Period.

So there you are. Just about everything the educational establishment has believed and practiced for the past 30 years has been as ridiculous as Hugh Hefner in a Trappist monastery. No wonder American education is struggling in a quagmire.

What's needed: painful and intensive re-evaluation of almost every slogan and shibboleth we've been mouthing for a generation and more.

Chance of this happening: close to zilch.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, May 15, 1977

For Monday, May 16, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do something nice for another today, keep as low a profile as possible. The humbler you are, the greater your recognition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend could single you out as the sole person in whom to confide a secret. You will keep it to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you'll be full of vim and vigor. You'll prefer quietly sharing the evening with pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Timing is all-important today if you have a career matter to discuss. Let things develop at the proper pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could have an experience today which, though not significant in itself, will show you how to accomplish something else you want to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The last word should be yours in any financial decision confronting you and your mate today. This doesn't mean you should be dictatorial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your word is your bond today. Others know they can bank on what you pledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'll focus on the major things today, you won't forget the details. Somehow, you'll squeeze them in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In dealing with youngsters today, use as few words as possible. You'll find your instructions have a way of getting through to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's a not-too-distant relative you haven't found time to visit lately, drop in on her. You'll probably have an enjoyable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be reluctant to make a business call until after the weekend. However, if it's important, you'd be wise not to wait.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your primary concern will be to enjoy yourself today. It's possible that something could occur later to bring you a few extra bucks.



May 16, 1977

Don't make changes this year just for change's sake. The road you're on should prove to be your best route.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Permitting others to make decisions for you could be very unwise today. They make commitments you'd have trouble living up to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's not good to take on additional responsibilities or to start new projects, especially if you have unfinished matters on hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A well-meaning friend may tip you off to a hot investment or a purchase that could save you money. Investigate first. Either could fizzle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're on a more precarious perch than you may realize where your image is concerned today. Keep on the straight and narrow path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure any plans that you want to involve others in are sound. They will be challenged. You'd better have the answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might get enmeshed in something today that's out of your field. It could cost you a pretty penny.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Discussion could erupt today over something rather silly if you're involved with people whose aims are not in harmony with yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unforeseen obstacles may cause you problems in your work routine today. Don't try outlandish ways to circumvent them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a social situation where expenses should be shared, one party may excuse himself just before the check arrives. Take care how you handle it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate may be a little hard to get along with today, wearing your patience thin. If you lose control you might do something erratic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If a coworker drags his feet today, reach him through encouragement. Putting him down will only make things worse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful in money matters today. You could lose funds suddenly through a joint venture or your own poor management.



May 15, 1977

The time could be ripe this year to initiate an enterprise you've had on the back burner. When conditions present themselves, don't drag your feet.

In Washington

First class ticket

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In his first televised address to the American people after being inaugurated, President Carter stressed his commitment to eliminate "expensive and unnecessary luxuries" because "government officials can't be sensitive to your problems if we are living like royalty in Washington."

In fact, Carter spent much of his first three months in office orchestrating a campaign of symbolic gestures designed to replace the image of the "imperial presidency" with a White House whose hallmarks are thrift, fiscal restraint and the common touch.

But the previously unpublicized financial records of the two-and-a-half month transition period immediately prior to Carter's inauguration are replete with evidence of frequently lavish spending of taxpayer money on the part of the President and his staff.

For instance, when the Carter organization sponsored a day-long foreign policy meeting at the Smithsonian Institution on Jan. 12, only eight days before he was sworn into office, it contracted with one of Washington's most expensive caterers to provide food for the participants.

That company, Ridgewell's Caterers, submitted bills totaling \$3,800. But the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency in charge of disbursing a \$2 million fund appropriated by Congress to pay for Carter transition expenses, refused to pay more than \$1,700.

GSA officials noted that the Carter staff could have engaged any of several Washington food service firms which provide catered meals at a far lower cost. To pay the remaining \$2,100 of the Ridgewell's bill, the Carter staff used money it had obtained earlier from GSA for other purposes.

The President, who emphasized during a radio call-in program early in his term that he paid for his own family's food in the White House, used more than \$2,000 in federal funds on another occasion to pay for a buffet dinner for members of his incoming cabinet and staff.

That meal was served at the beginning of what undoubtedly was the single most extravagant event of the Carter transition: a two-and-a-half day meeting of key officials of the incoming administration on Saint Simons Island, a posh resort just off the Georgia coast.

The meeting opened on the evening of Dec. 27 and ended two days later, on Dec. 29. Those who had been selected as members of the Carter cabinet stayed in cottages and guest houses which cost \$200 to \$400 a piece for the brief stay.

The bills from three different hotels totalled more than \$16,000, while another \$10,000 was spent to charter a commercial airliner to fly the President-elect's guests to the resort.

The meeting was ostensibly a work session, but one news account at the close of the conference concluded: "More than anything else, it was a social gathering on the grounds of the sprawling Mustang Plantation and at The Cloister, a posh resort at nearby Sea Island."

Not all transition spending was that lavish. The members of the Carter staff in charge of finances during that period note with pride that when some cabinet nominees submitted bills for first-class commercial air travel they were reimbursed only at the lower rate for coach seats.

In other cases, high-ranking officials of the incoming administration found that their requests for repayment of the cost of meals and other items were totally disallowed on the grounds that they were not appropriate.

Although Carter was authorized to spend as much as \$2 million in federal funds during the transition, his aides point out that the final figure probably will not exceed \$1,650,000, and the remaining \$350,000 will be returned to the Treasury Department.

But Carter must meet a far more stringent standard of frugality because he has gone to such great lengths in recent months to depict himself as a humble penny-pincher who carries his own luggage and worries about the public's money. He may not be a profligate spender, but the records show he's not much of a tightwad either.

Too sensible to be popular

Sen. Howard Baker, the Republican minority leader, offered the only fresh idea in a rather tiresome and at times hypercritical debate in the Senate over adoption of an ethics code.

He offered an amendment providing that the Senate's code would self-destruct in 1980. Between now and then, he proposed, Congress could deal with the real problem - its own presumptuous notion that adopting laws for the United States has to be a full-time job.

Why, Baker asked, shouldn't members of Congress spend only part of the year in Washington and the rest back home "in the mainstream of the country's life" earning a living in whatever occupation they originally pursued? They would no longer be cut off from the people. Their government pay could be much less, and they would be bound by the traditional rules of conflict of interest if a legislative issue touched on their personal business. Citizen-legislators of that type are what the Constitution envisioned, and Congress operated on that basis through most

of American history, said Baker.

Well, the answer coming back from indignant senators was the one we always hear in defense of full-time legislative bodies. The government has become "too complex" for part-time legislators.

Nonsense, said Baker - and he is right. Congress simply concerns itself with too much, including the administrative nuts and bolts of government and a whole range of essentially private matters.

The Baker amendment, of course, got only scattered support. Not many senators are willing to recognize the difference between a policy issue - which can be reduced to quite simple terms - and the forest of minutiae they wander through 12 months of the year.

That Congress might actually revert to part-time status is far-fetched proposition. We can still hope, however, that Baker's play will stir some thought about how burdensome is the legislative process and its results.

Nation's press

Government cannot do it cheaper

(Wall Street Journal)

After a decade in which the most absurd and pernicious hogwash has been spread about on the subject of this country's urban problems, there's been a perceptible brightening in the general picture. The analysis of public policy is being taught more widely and written about more frequently. And this relatively new discipline does seem to be saying that although there's no free lunch, government can do something to control lunch costs. And we're perfectly entitled to judge our public officials by how well they do so.

The most recent issue of the magazine Policy Analysis, for

instance, contains a report by E. S. Savas on an unprecedentedly comprehensive study of garbage collection in American cities. Despite some limitations on the findings, the study was able to report that for cities of a population over 50,000, it was at least 29 per cent cheaper on average for a community's households to have garbage collected by a private firm under contract to the city than for the city to do the job itself.

This, Mr. Savas says, "firmly discredits the popular but simplistic assertion that government can do it cheaper because it doesn't make a profit. Government clearly cannot do it cheaper." The major cause of the failure is the bureaucratic inefficiency that we've become so familiar with, and the major recommendation is that governments organize this job in a way that provides some kind of competition and some kind of standard of performance.

Now this is exactly the kind of talk that city officials should be hearing. But we're also beginning to see glimmerings of enlightenment in places you'd least expect them. Take Berkeley Citizens Action, the radical coalition that has been active in Berkeley politics under one name or another for three years or so. BCA now has three seats on the nine-member Berkeley City Council (it will try for more in elections today) and has voiced support for progressive city taxation, public ownership

of utilities, rent control and cooperatively owned local banks.

A group of political consultants called Community Ownership Organizing Project, which has worked closely with BCA, has published a small tract, *The Cities' Wealth*, which gives a more systematic catalogue of proposals for Berkeley. COOP suggests that the city take over not only utilities and banks but the telephone system, extensive TV facilities, insurance and other commercial enterprises. It proposes not only rent control and a progressive city income tax but a capital gains tax, a tax on consultants' fees, a pollution tax, a hotel room tax and an elaborate system of fees for services.

But lest you think that these radicals don't know what such a program would do to their communities, consider the following: They plan explicitly for an employee severance tax on departing businesses, since "the threat of community restructuring and wealth redistribution may cause some private corporations to make relocation plans." And by enacting rent control, they say, "a city may actually reduce the present value of a property." They spell out the implications: "Since other private owners would be unlikely to buy the property in such an unfavorable climate, the city could purchase the property at below market prices."

Which is to say that the COOP radicals have it just about as clear as anyone: If local government wants to control everything and tax everything, it had better prepare itself for the kinds of community decline it's going to bring about. And if "no free lunch" has found its way even into the conversation of the Berkeley left, maybe the prospects aren't so dim for a time of clearer public debate over urban issues.

ACROSS

- 1 Three (prefix)
- 4 Quiz
- 8 Montreal world's fair
- 12 Author Fleming
- 13 One (Ger)
- 14 Breckenridge
- 15 Unimportant
- 17 Narrow opening
- 18 Wild plum
- 19 Egypt (abbr.)
- 21 CIA predecessor
- 22 Fencing sword
- 25 Marching cadence
- 27 Method
- 30 Old Testament book
- 33 Large container
- 34 Wind instrument
- 36 Time periods
- 37 Enthusiasm
- 39 One of the Bears
- 41 Sharp taste
- 42 Study
- 44 Sails, to sailors
- 46 Compass point
- 47 Receive information
- 48 Boy
- 50 Bathing place
- 52 Idea (Fr.)
- 56 Natural color
- 58 Pinkness
- 61 Australian birds
- 62 Oriental potentate
- 63 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 64 Democrat (abbr.)
- 65 Alphabet
- 66 Coral reef

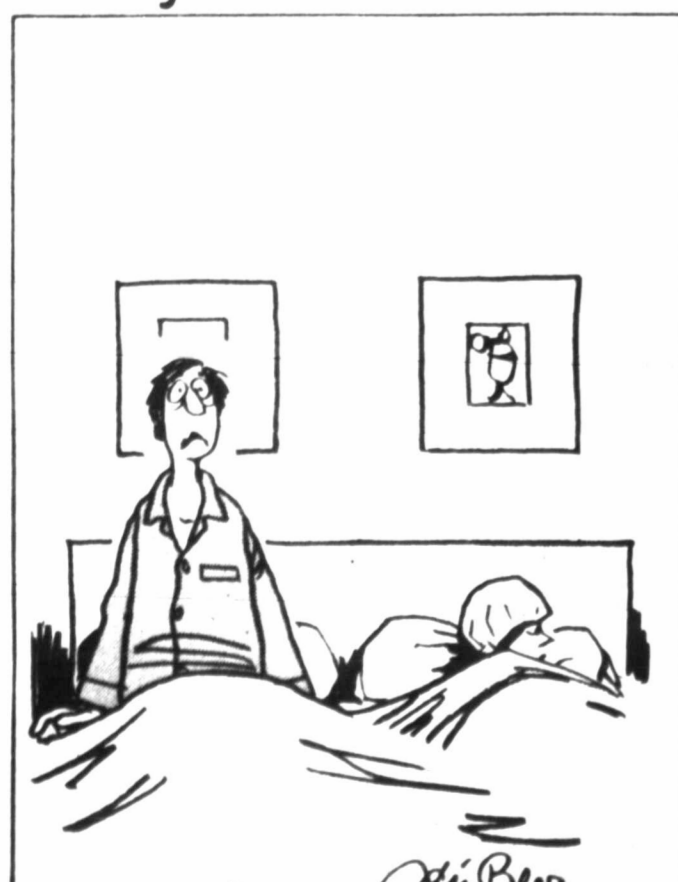
DOWN

- 1 Tilts
- 2 Fence timber
- 3 Of India (prefix)
- 4 Lamprey
- 5 12, Roman
- 6 Annihilate
- 7 Million (prefix)
- 8 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 9 Percussion instrument
- 10 Experts
- 11 Kind of grain
- 20 Skilled
- 23 Poverty-war
- 26 Exploit
- 27 Tread
- 28 Christmas
- 29 Band instrument (2 wds)
- 30 Son of Obed
- 31 Whole
- 32 Snakes
- 35 Conjunction
- 38 Convent inmate
- 40 Triumphant exclamation
- 43 Put
- 45 Island of saints
- 47 Atomic weapon
- 48 Set up golf ball
- 49 Culmination
- 51 Animal waste
- 53 Bureau chemical
- 54 Family of medieval
- 55 Farrara
- 57 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 59 Thus (Lat)
- 60 Tax agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JDA	CRUSE	IDS
MEW	OASES	FIT
PAR	UPSET	NAY
SLIVER	EMILE	
BRA	MIS	ISO
ISM	CLASP	BIRA
AVE	CERES	MET
SPRY	NIL	BEDS
CRUSH	CECEDE	
TION	GAMMA	LIKE
EFT	KOALA	BSE

Berry's World



"I just dreamt that Frost asked Nixon a bunch of silly, irrelevant questions!"

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas
72 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office if any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$7.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 16 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Sonerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 680-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 649-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Gene-splitting controversy splits city

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's been many years since a line of scientific research has provoked such an uproar. But then the implications of gene-splitting — recombinant DNA — seem unprecedented. The controversy has spilled far beyond the sedate realm of science, as this tale of two cities graphically demonstrates.

By CHARLES R. EISENDRATH
For The Associated Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If all goes well in laboratories being readied here for some of the most controversial scientific experiments since the A-

bomb, history will smile on this quiet college town.

But if something goes wrong, Cambridge, Mass., may be judged more kindly.

Reason: Ann Arbor permitted the University of Michigan to decide for itself whether "gene splicing" could be done on campus. Cambridge fought Harvard all the way from city hall to Harvard Yard, which the mayor unceremoniously threatened to "pave" if the professors got out of hand.

The issue involves balancing freedom of scientific inquiry against the responsibility of local governments to protect their citizens. In addition, uni-

versities hard-pressed by inflation and recession could use the large amount of government research funds earmarked for studies of recombinant DNA — for deoxyribonucleic acid, the key genetic compound. They also stand to gain prestige from additional discoveries.

For scientists, there is the broad understanding that "DNA contains the secret of life — and also of winning the Nobel prize."

The biggest benefits — or hardest blows — could go to ordinary Americans, however, beginning with those living near Harvard and Michigan and

other universities readying themselves for gene splicing.

These people may be first to learn of progress made possible by the elegant new technology: Controls for genetically-determined diseases like hemophilia; crops that generate their own fertilizer, or vastly increased understanding of the way plants and animals pass their characteristics from one generation to the next.

Like these envisaged gains, the hazards are as yet only imagined, since nothing like this has ever been done before. Possible short-term dangers include escape of uncontrollable and potentially harmful micro-

organisms from laboratories. More speculatively, some fear that "genetic engineering" might some day enable dictators to control human development in what is being called "The Hitler Scenario."

The risks may or may not be science fiction. But already they have prompted researchers to impose constraints that are without precedent in modern science.

In Ann Arbor, the DNA debate remained an academic affair despite efforts of those who feared it to rally townspeople to their side. Professors David Jackson and Robert Helling, who wanted to conduct gene-splicing experiments on campus, had most of the weight on their side from the start.

"Every advance carries risk," Jackson says. "To advocate a no-risk policy is to advocate paralysis. The problem is not to avoid all risk but to minimize it to an acceptable level, and we can do that."

At the top levels of administration, there was a strong predisposition to proceed cautiously, "airing the issue along the way to allow those who felt strongly about it to say so," as Alvin Zander, associate vice president for research, put it.

The critics' side of the question suffered from weak organization. No central figure of high academic rank stepped forward. Instead, the chief tactician's role fell to Susan Wright, an untenured assistant professor of humanities in the School of Engineering.

Drafting letters to scientists across the country, bicycling around town to organize meetings and petition drives, Ms. Wright carried her cause as far as she could. Largely at her insistence, the university on two occasions brought in well-known outside experts on gene splicing to describe the dangers involved.

But after serious debate, Michigan's governing regents gave a green light to the work.

Defeated on campus, the critics turned to the town, demanding citizen participation in decisions that might ultimately determine their fate. For a time, the protest gathered momentum. Donald Michael, an influential professor of psychology and a member of the

prestigious Club of Rome, suggested that the "appropriate places to conduct such experiments are not universities but national laboratories isolated from population centers," like those used in some nuclear research.

The group targeted Ann Arbor's city council as the best place to gain exposure.

But Ann Arbor let the critics down. Long accustomed to trusting its university to do the right thing in technical matters, it could not be aroused by something as complicated as DNA.

The polite sparring in Ann Arbor was followed by a brawl in Cambridge that attracted a national following to the "Science follies."

This time the sides were more evenly matched. But instead of a soft-spoken biology professor as mayor, Cambridge has Alfred Vellucci, who for years has built a successful political career baiting Harvard.

And in place of a harried assistant professor of humanities, critics of gene splicing in Cambridge were led by George Wald, a Nobel prize-winning Harvard biologist.

He took to NBC-TV's "Today" show to charge gene splitters with "lunging into something in a woeful state of ignorance." He also mentioned the possibility of escaping organisms causing "mysterious new diseases" like last year's outbreak of "Legionnaire's Disease" in Philadelphia.

Mail to one city council member was running 30 to 1 against allowing gene splicing in town, and feelings ran deep on campus.

"Some of us who want the research to go on are being vilified as right-wing creeps," complained a Harvard scientist.

Everything was right for one of the mayor's allies against Harvard. He summoned the scientists to a televised public meeting.

Cambridge City Hall's old, wood-paneled chambers were packed with graduate students, curious townspeople and scientists who sweated together

under the klieg lights while Vellucci warmed up the crowd by warning that he would stand for no technical jargon.

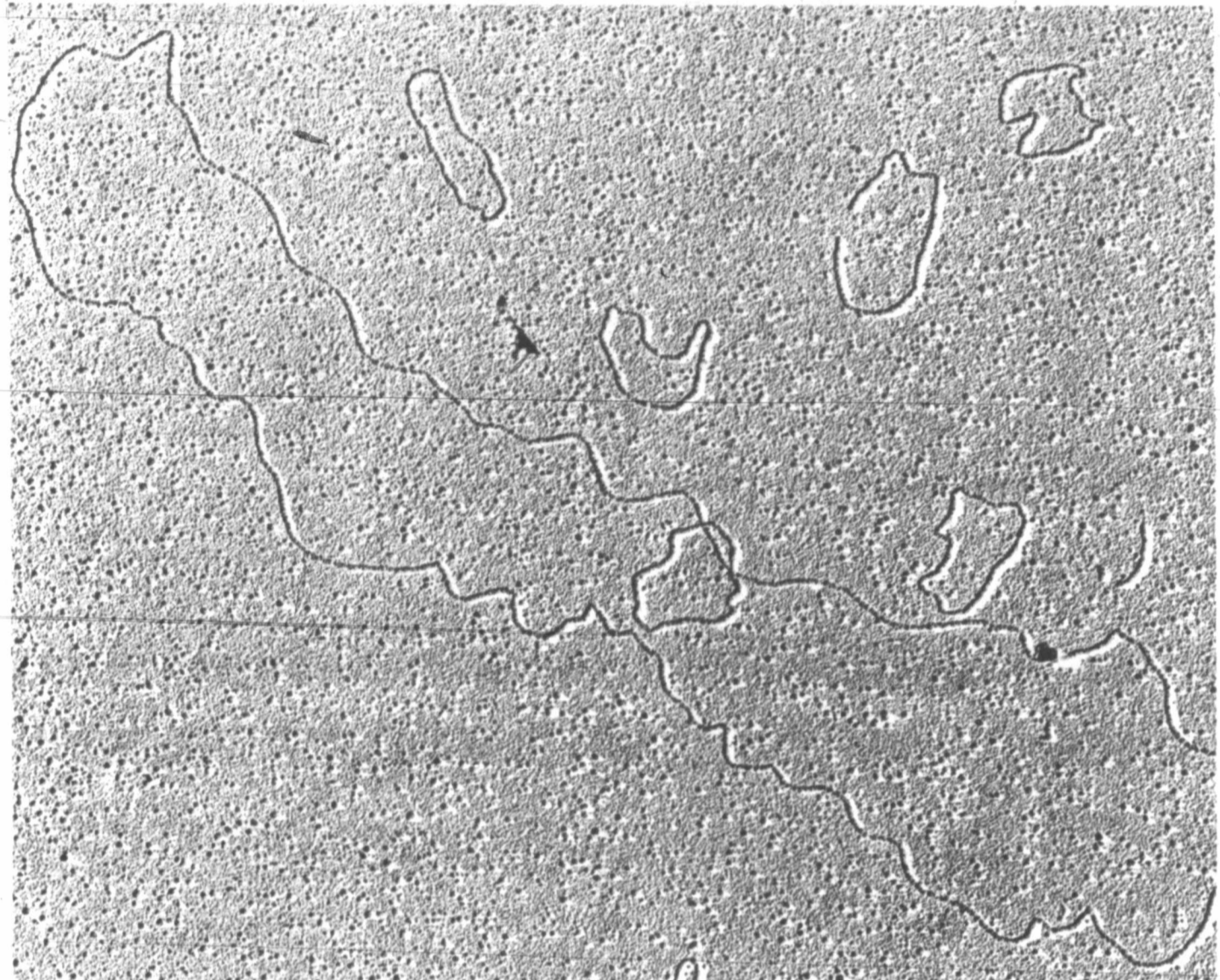
"Most of the people in this room, including myself, are lay people," the mayor told researchers, "so spell it out for us."

But when Harvard biologist Mark Ptashne tried to do just that, denying that gene splicing had ever produced a "known, dangerous organism," a council member fired off a blunt rejoinder.

"Just what the hell do you think you're going to do if you do produce one?"

The meeting ended with biol-

ogists in a state of near panic at Vellucci's resolution to ban all "moderate" and "high" risk gene-splicing activity within the city limits for two years.



Viewed through an electron microscope 30,000 times normal size a recombinant DNA molecule stretches from upper left to lower right. The smaller rings are normal DNA molecules in this photograph by Prof. David

Jackson of the University of Michigan. The research into DNA and how it works has brought controversy as to how to conduct research safely into what scientists believe may be the key to life.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Air battle may save vacationers

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost-conscious vacationer who shops around can fly cheaper than ever this summer as airlines offer new fares to win the traveler's dollar.

If some proposals are approved, passengers soon may be able to fly cross-country for less than \$100 and across the Atlantic for as low as \$135.

More airlines are challenging a long-standing way of life in an industry strictly regulated by 40-year-old rules. The mood in Washington is toward deregulation — and by the end of the year Congress is expected to allow the airlines to compete by setting their own fares, within limits. That should produce even lower ticket prices over many routes.

In this atmosphere, the Civil Aeronautics Board, which dictates most air fares, has relaxed its rigid rules in some recent cases and approved fare cuts ranging up to 50 per cent.

As an example, starting Sunday, travelers on American, Trans World and United Airlines can fly round trip from New York to Los Angeles or San Francisco for fares ranging from \$227 to \$268, depending on the day of the week. The normal round-trip fare is \$412.

Passengers must purchase tickets at least 30 days in advance and must stay at their destination between seven and 45 days.

The board said the fares will remain in effect for a year while it monitors their economic soundness.

Also being evaluated on a one-year trial are half-price

"peanut" fares inaugurated Feb. 1 by Texas International Airlines. The name comes from the airline's policy of serving only light snacks, including peanuts, on the selected discount flights.

For example, Texas International passengers now can fly between Los Angeles and Albuquerque for \$38 each way, exactly half the normal fare and about \$15 cheaper than a bus ticket.

The scheme has worked so well that Texas International president Jim O'Donnell reported traffic increased 700 per cent in the first month on those flights affected — two flights a day on each of five routes.

The carrier's competitors on the routes have moved to match the fares.

The CAB does not regulate intrastate routes, and carriers operating strictly in Texas, such as Southwest, and in California, such as Pacific Southwest, have offered cut-rate fares for years, with considerable success.

The board also is considering applications from 10 airlines to provide service from Chicago's Midway airport to nearly 20 cities in the Midwest at savings ranging up to more than 50 per cent. One proposal would cut the price of a one-way Chicago-Detroit ticket from \$30 to \$15.

Another request before the board, from World Airways, is whether to allow fly charter passengers to fly coast-to-coast for less than \$100.

William Hardenstine, senior vice president for sales, said passengers would not be paying for extravagant promotion efforts, empty seats, such frills

as free champagne or movies, automated reservation services or elaborate food and beverage.

Instead, World will offer "a seat moving between two points," Hardenstine recently told a congressional committee.

World's wide-body jets would operate from underutilized airports — Baltimore and Newark on the east coast and Oakland and Ontario, Calif.

Pan American World Airways also has petitioned the board for authority to carry passengers on a yet-to-be-determined cut-rate fare between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The international carrier, which currently has no authority to fly domestic routes, operates weekly flights from New York to Australia with a stop on the West Coast.

The bonanza for budget-minded overseas travelers this summer is a new ticketing arrangement called Advanced Booking Charter, or ABC, which enables passengers to get low-cost round-trip air transportation with fewer restrictions than on

any of the previous charter plans.

The CAB authorized ABC last October.

Seats must be purchased 30 to 45 days in advance, but there would be no prepaid hotel accommodations or rental car and no restrictions on the length of stay except for a seven-day minimum in European countries.

A round-trip ticket from New York to London would cost between \$300 and \$380, depending on the time of year and day of the week. Next cheapest New York-London fare is about \$380 on a tour-group plan requiring ticket purchase 60 days in advance and a minimum stay of 10 days.

Not all foreign governments have agreed to accept ABC flights, so travelers should check with their travel agent when planning their trip abroad.

Trans-Atlantic rates will be even lower if the CAB approves a proposal by Britain's Laker Airways to operate no-reservation Skytrain service between

New York and London.

Tickets would be sold at the airport six hours ahead of flight time on a first-come, first-served basis, meals would cost extra and there would be no travel agents to pay a commission to Laker estimates it could fill 80 per cent of the seats and thus could offer one-way fares as low as \$135.

The Transportation Department recently recommended that the CAB approve the Skytrain service because of its potential cost savings to consumers.

The bill would relax CAB control over air fares and give airlines more freedom to enter and leave markets. Within certain limits, the carriers could raise or lower prices without approval from the board.

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Breunling 665-5788
120 E. Breunling, Pampa.

YOUR COMPLETE PHARMACY

- Ethical Prescription Service
- Hospital Supplies and Patient Aids
- Medicaid and Medicare Approved
- Patient Profiles - Insurance - Income Tax Records (since 1967)
- 30 Day Accounts with Approved Record

(OSTOMY PRODUCTS BY HOLLISTER)

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

- Nina Ricci
- Bonnie Bell
- Frances Denney
- Dorothy Gray
- Russel Stover Candies
- Home and Health Care Products

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS — HEALTH RELATED

FREE DELIVERY SAH GREEN STAMPS

Enjoy An Evening With

★ THE HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY ★

Special Added Attraction—
THE GALILEANS
Friday, May 20 8:00 p.m.

Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium
\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Reserved Seats

PUT AN END TO THE LOST WEEKEND.

If you're tired of spending the better part of your weekends keeping your lawn in shape, you need a WEED EATER® Snippy® trimmer. It's ideal for medium-size lawns.

Snippy® cuts a big 10-inch path by using specially-treated fishing line. It weighs only 3½ pounds — so it's just right for the ladies. Trim and manicure to perfection around trees and bushes, along sidewalks and driveways easily and safely — with no bending or stooping. UL listed.

See the entire family of WEED EATER® electric and gasoline trimmers and trimmer/edgers. We made 'em first. We make 'em last.

The WEED EATER Family can cut it.
RICE'S GARDEN CENTER
1945 N. Hobart 665-5851

A BLAZE OF A SALE

15% Off On Hon Metal Furniture During the Month of May

at:
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
211 N. CUYLER - 669-3353

M
A
Y
1
5
7
7

How to slice federal aid pie

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even for Congress, last week's housing debate must have seemed pretty abstract. There was no talk of bricks and mortar. No war on poverty. No grand-design social programs.

Instead, congressmen waged regional war over something called the funding formula — an obscure but important tool used to figure out who gets how much of the federal aid pie.

Richard Nathan of the Brookings Institution, a specialist on federal aid, says "these formulas are the best urban plan in the world" because they can target federal dollars at specific problems, such as unemployment.

"We can design the best program in the world, but if the money doesn't get where it's supposed to go, it's like having water without a bucket," he says.

Congress was, in fact, forging domestic policy Tuesday when the House changed the funding formula for the \$4-billion Community Development program to favor older cities in the North and the Midwest. That program is the government's chief urban aid effort.

Later in the week, on Friday, the House made another money-policy decision — rejecting attempts to alter an anti-recession aid bill to favor Midwestern or Southern cities at the expense of the Northeast.

Formulas are used to distribute billions of federal dollars that pay for dozens of programs ranging from summer jobs to mass transit.

Each federal grant program carries its own formula, reflecting the social or economic goals set by Congress.

City lobbyists and budget analysts say aid formulas usually focus money in cities that need it most. However, they say, flaws in some formulas sometimes defuse that effort.

The money at stake is immense. Washington will return a record \$72.4-billion to state and local governments this year.

Much of it will be parceled out through formulas that replaced categorical grants where cities and states have vied for funds on a project-by-project basis. Since local officials never knew year-to-year what projects might be approved, it was difficult to plan budgets.

Nathan, who helped design the new Community Development plan, says formulas are the key instruments in making money decisions follow the policies set by Congress and the president.

Some formulas, such as the current Community Development plan, favor suburban or Sun Belt communities over the large cities of the North; other formulas, designed to fight jobless conditions, are weighted toward Northern and Midwestern cities where jobless rates are high.

In the House debate, lawmakers from Sun Belt growth areas argued against the funding change, which would use "age of housing stock" and "growth lag" as factors in dividing up the money pie. This would favor the older cities of the Northeast and Midwest.

Currently the formula is weighted toward population, which is increasing in the South and the West.

The change, which must still be approved in the Senate, would not reduce any city's funding, but it would send the bulk of increased urban aid to cities that are old and losing population rather than cities seeking help to pay the costs of growth.

While the proposed Community Development formula focuses on such things as aging housing and slow growth rates, the anti-recession formula is keyed to local jobless rates.

Other formulas funnel aid to cities through these major programs:

PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS:
Local governments get two-thirds of the \$7.9-billion two-year cache of federal money for public service jobs, and states get one-third.

The money will hire 725,000 persons for public service jobs "to serve their fellow citizens in hospitals, in mental institutions, in recreation programs, in rehabilitating those parts of our cities where crime is high and hopes are scarce," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Friday when Carter signed the economic stimulus package into law.

According to Nathan, the effectiveness of the public service money has been reduced "by worsening economic conditions."

High jobless rates have made a large number of cities and state eligible for public service funds, "requiring that the money be spread out, thus lessening its impact for hardship areas," he says.

EMERGENCY PUBLIC WORKS:
President Carter signed a \$4-billion public works bill on Friday, as two dozen mayors at his side beamed. The money will fund projects such as street repairs or building libraries or police stations.

The allocation of this money provoked heated debate in 1976. Congress had approved a complex formula providing money to cities with fairly low unemployment, while cities in the same state with higher jobless rates got nothing.

Also, the Economic Development Administration, which administers the program, drew guidelines that allowed suburbs to include the jobless figures of nearby central cities in making their applications.

Most of the losers under this formula were middle-sized cities and communities experiencing moderate hardship. Congress changed the formula for this year's funding to correct these deficiencies.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING:
Analysts of the \$6-billion-a-year general revenue-sharing program say it discriminates against some of the nation's declining central cities because of a provision limiting a city's allocation to 145 percent of the average statewide per capita payment.

According to Nathan, cities such as Baltimore and St. Louis and which are not part of counties, are especially hurt by another provision in the formula.

Last year, in the reenactment of revenue-sharing legislation, there were attempts to change the formula to focus aid for cities with especially high unemployment. The changes were rejected by Congress.

EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING:
Some \$4.7 billion is to be allocated to state and local governments according to three factors: previous year's funding, local unemployment and the number of adults living below the federal poverty line.

Nathan says "some of the larger and older cities have been losing funds" under this formula because of its reliance on the number of persons unemployed rather than earlier programs' focus on the concentration of low-income persons.

Irish fest set Saturday for band

Reservations for the Pampa High School Band Banquet close Tuesday, according to Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa Band.

The steak banquet, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room, will have an Irish theme.

For reservations, call the Pampa High School band room at 669-2681. Tickets are \$4.75 each.

Rodeo bids open on 12 concessions

The Top o' Texas Rodeo Association has opened bids on 12 concessions to be operated during the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo July 13-16.

Clubs and organizations wanting to bid for the concessions should pick up bid forms at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce.

Bids must be returned to the rodeo office by 5 p.m. June 10. They will be opened during a meeting of the Rodeo Executive Board at 8 p.m. June 10.



Roses, roses everywhere

Susie Spoonmore is surrounded by a sea of roses — 100 dozen to be exact — which her nephew had flown in for the Pampa High School Choir Banquet last week in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Joe D. Tew,

owner and operator of the Tyler Rose Nurseries, donated the blooms to brighten up the surroundings for the festivities. Mrs. Spoonmore lives at 2310 Charles.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Music trips to be topic

Pampa's retiring teachers will receive recognition at the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting at 4 p.m. Monday at Carver Center.

The board will hear a budget status report and will be asked to designate KGRO broadcaster for the district's athletic events during the 1977-78 school year.

Jeff Doughten, Pampa High School band director, and John Woickowski, choir director will

present plans for band and choir travel during the 1977-78 school year and the tax and business office calendar for the coming school year will be announced.

The board will be asked to consider awarding bids for paper and duplication supplies, metal trades (state reimbursed), metal trades (non-reimbursed), magazine subscriptions, band instruments, maintenance

agreement for office machines and a tractor and mower for the maintenance department.

Discussion will be on policy changes in section D (personnel) of the new manual and the panel will be asked to approve section B of the manual. That section deals with local school governance.

Reports will be heard from the long-range planning committee and from the tax assessor-collector.

The board will make a correction in the minutes of the April 18 meeting and they will be asked to approve the minutes of a May 2 meeting.

Approval also will be sought for payment of current bills.

An executive session is scheduled for the discussion of personnel matters.

The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will present the opening prayer.



To audition pianists

Ben Bailey of Altus, Okla. will be adjudicator for auditions of area piano students and teachers scheduled to begin Monday at the First Christian Church. According to an announcement by Tracy D. Cary, chairman of the Pampa Audition Center, the examining board for adjudication of piano students of teacher-members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers will audition pianists from Pampa, White Deer, Lefors, McLean, Shamrock, Canadian, Miami, Skellytown, Higgins and Wheeler. In addition to certificates, pins and cash prizes to be earned, the gold Paderewski medal and \$100 scholarships are presented 10-year national winners who have earned the guild's high school diploma. Bailey graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in organ. He currently teaches piano and organ and is head organist at an Altus church. Assisting with arrangements for the auditions are Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Shamrock, monitor of the International Piano Reading Competition; Mrs. Sheila Pankrats, Canadian, monitor of the annual Guild Composition test; Mrs. Lois Fagan and Mrs. Jamie Henderson, both of Pampa. Cary said the auditions will continue through Thursday.

Philanthropy

(Cont. from p.1)
projects. Total donations last year were about \$5,000.

— Junior Service League, a women's service organization, makes contributions to Genesis House on a monthly basis. The group also gave to the Satellite School, White Deer Land Museum, a full scholarship for a student at St. Matthew's Parish Day School, and other projects. Each member of the organization gives four hours weekly as a volunteer.

— The Downtown Kiwanis Club donates heavily to youth programs around the city, as well as supporting Salvation Army's Christmas Bellsringers effort and the March of Dimes Bucket Brigade. The club provides trophies for 4-H and the Red Cross swim program. Their 1976 donation to the Senior Citizens Center was \$2,000.

— Beta Sigma Phi's five Pampa chapters are active in areas of community service. They aid in organized charity drives such as the Cancer Drive and Heart Fund; help with Salvation Army projects; stuff Christmas stockings for needy children; prepare fruit baskets for nursing home patients. They help needy families and Genesis House — "In general," said 1976 city council president Pat Lee, "we try to help every way we can."

— Top O' Texas Kiwanis club supports youth programs, prepares food baskets for Christmas, aids Satellite School. Donations last year were nearly \$1,200.

— Although a small group of less than 20 members, the Evening Lions Club donated

of a piano to the Senior Center; sent a Pampa girl to diabetic camp; worked with the eye bank and supported the crippled children's camp.

— Several of the city's lodges concentrate efforts on aid to crippled children. The local Shrine Club sends youngsters needing medical care (but of families needing financial assistance) to Shrine and Scottish Rite Masonic hospitals. While the national organization supports the hospitals with help of all its branches, the local group provides transportation to and from hospitals in Houston and Dallas. Pampa's two Masonic orders also are active in providing medical care to crippled children.

— Several of Pampa's military related organizations contributed aid to local veterans and their families, and provided flags or grave markers. American Legion and its ladies auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their womens group were active in contributions.

— The Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes donate service and funds in areas of sports and recreation, community health and safety, governmental involvement, community relations, human and environmental improvement. They help with the child abuse program and sponsor a Christmas shopping tour for children, provide an annual Easter egg hunt, serve snowcones for Bible schools, serve meals to senior citizens and give Halloween treats to kids in the hospital. Last year they gave a

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. DOROTHY JEAN GILLIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Jean Gillis, 45, of 2237 N. Sumner, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Bishop L.B. Voyles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Gillis died Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born in 1932 in Holdenville, Okla., and she had lived in Pampa 27 years. She attended schools at Holdenville and the Pampa Business College. She married B.J. Gillis in 1952 in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are the widower; one son, Daniel Andrew of

Amarillo; two daughters, Patricia Ann Gillis and Glenda Sue Gillis, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Helen Conaster of Springfield, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Melba Haviland of El Paso; and two brothers, Ronnie Eddy of Red City, Calif., and David Eddy of Orlando, Fla.

MRS. GRACE ELLEN DART

KERRVILLE — Funeral services are pending here for Mrs. Grace Ellen Dart, 70 of Kerrville. She died here Saturday.

Mrs. Dart was born in 1907 in Pawhuska, Okla.

She is survived by the husband, F. Sheldon Dart; one son, Mickey of Spearman; and two sisters, Mrs. Claude Jeffries of Pampa and Mrs. Avery Bass of Corpus Christi.

Mainly about people

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, for a reception honoring new retirees of the Pampa Independent School District.

The VFW Auxiliary will install officers at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

John J. Murphy M.D. announces the opening of his general practice in Canadian, Texas, 819 Hillside, 323-5319. (Adv.)

Laundromat open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 708 E. Frederic Washers - Dryers, 25 cents. (Adv.)

Marrilynn Miller of Pampa was among 108 seniors to graduate from Southwestern University at Georgetown May

8. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Miller of 1615 Grape, Marrilynn received a bachelor of science in education degree majoring in elementary education and minor in sociology. She served as president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, as resident assistant for two years, and as a sophomore advisor. She was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and was a member of Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority.

Terry Moore, Texas Tech University junior from Pampa has been elected senator of the Student Association for 1977-78. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore of Pampa.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Terri L. King, 1008 Terry Rd.
Baby Girl Vanhooser, Canadian.
Mrs. Diana L. Lamberth, 1439 Dogwood.
Mrs. Margaret Williams, 1615 Holly Lane.
Baby Girl King, 1008 Terry Rd.
Gaylord Brunt Jr., 910 S. Wilcox.
Mrs. Lucile Wagner, 504 N. Price Rd.
Mrs. Ruth Downs, 317 N. Starkweather.
Baby Boy Williams, 1615 Holly Lane.
Baby Boy Lamberth, 1439 Dogwood.
Fred Browning, Lefors.
Ms. Susan Fox, Skellytown.
Robert Douthit, 1217 Duncan.
Mrs. Lela Reed, 421 N. Hazel.
Mrs. Eunice Robertson, Lefors.
Mrs. Kate Thomas, Pampa.
Lewis Hitt, 412 Sloan.

Mrs. Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian.

Dismissals
Mrs. Audra Dehls, 1001 Terry Rd.

Darville Orr, 2429 Navajo Rd.
Mrs. Rue Park, 2220 Hamilton.

Mrs. Donna Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton.

Baby Girl Stephenson, 2132 Hamilton.

Mrs. Faye Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon.

Kenneth Ray, Pampa.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Vanhooser, Canadian, a girl at 3:56 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. King, 1008 Terry Rd., a girl at 8:23 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Lamberth, 1439 Dogwood, a boy at 10:44 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams Jr., 1615 Holly Lane, a boy at 9:59 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Police report

Pampa police investigated an automobile burglary, a criminal mischief complaint, one theft and two non-injury accidents Friday and Saturday.

An estimated 20 gasoline caps were taken from trucks parked at Culbertson Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart. Two vinyl tops were cut and another one was

marked.

A gasoline cap was found thrown through a window at Montgomery Wards in Coronado Center and a man told police an AM-FM radio valued at \$50 was taken from his car while it was parked at Gary's Automotive Service, 842 W. Foster. A purse was also taken.

School menus

Monday — Burrito and chili sauce, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, orange juice, milk.

Tuesday — Turkey supreme, candied sweet potatoes, English peas, cranberry whip, hermit cookie, hot roll, milk.

Wednesday — Meat and spaghetti sauce, green beans,

cole slaw, garlic bread stick, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday — Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, jellied applesauce, hot roll, milk.

Friday — Barbecue on bun, French fries and catsup, blackeyed peas, orange juice, vanilla raisin cookie, milk.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Smothered steak or turkey tetrazini, mashed potatoes, green lima beans, beets, cabbage & carrot slaw or lime jello, strawberry shortcake or chocolate pudding, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Fish and fries or meat loaf, corn, spinach, blackeyed peas, tons or peach salad, lemon pie, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Chicken fried steak or wieners and kraut, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash, lettuce and tomato or

orange pineapple salad, pumpkin cake or fruit cup, hot rolls.

Thursday — Roast beef or pork casserole, creamed new potatoes, brussel sprouts, okra, cabbage slaw or jellied salad, bread pudding with lemon sauce.

Friday — Baked ham or chicken pot pie, candied yams, green beans, broccoli, raspberry applesauce or tomato and lettuce, peach cobbler, hot rolls.

Marriages, Divorces

Divorces Granted
Mary Francis Keley from Max Laverne Keley.
Martha Sue West from Bobby Joe West.

Janice Peterman from Ronald Peterman.
Carolyn Martin Kessel from Billy Dale Kessel.

Bronnie B. Vaughn from Nancy Lynn Vaughn.
Raymond William Bridwell from Nora Lee Bridwell.

Elizabeth M. Hillman from Donald Gene Hillman.

Vicky Jo Mirabella from Bernard Salvatore Mirabella.
Elice Dennis from Donny Wayne Dennis.

Marriage Licenses
William Lee Hearron and Charlotte Ann Barksdale.
Danny Jay McGuire and Beverly Ken Haynes.

Percy Elmo Richardson and Debra Lynn Harvey.
Larry Dean Gallagher and Ora Gay Stephens.

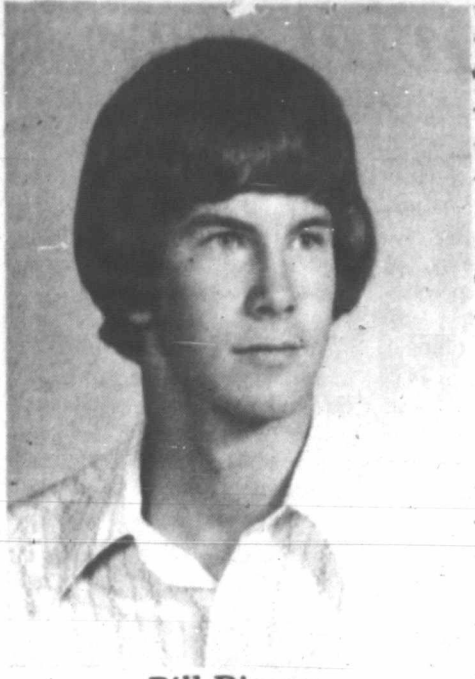
Joseph Howard Smith and Lori Jean Huddleston.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Powerful southerly winds pushed low level moisture into Texas Saturday and created clouds over much of the state that prevented many residents from working on their weekend

suntans.
Some scattered showers and thunderstorms erupted in parts

of West Texas, where the National Weather Service issued a tornado watch.



Bill Dingus



Sara Jiehart



Susanne Walsh

Three Pampans receive scholarships from Cabot

Three of the 20 college scholarships which Cabot Corporation awards to children of employees in the United States and Canada will go to Pampa High School graduates. These recipients are William F. Dingus, Sara J. Riehart and M. Susanne Walsh.

Scholarship awards of \$1,000 each are selected by a committee of four university professors, one from each area of the country where Cabot has operations.

Candidates are judged on the basis of scholastic record and participation in extra-curricular activities in high school; character, leadership and citizenship qualities; seriousness of purpose toward education and career goals; results of tests furnished by the Cabot Scholarship Program; and the major emphasis is on

academic excellence. Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus of 1821 Mary Ellen, is a member of the National Honor Society and has served as Senior Class president. He is active in the Key Club and has been in the Concert Choir for three years. He was a member of the All-Region Choir for two years and has had lead parts in the choir musicals.

Bill's hobbies include bird watching, model construction, and photography. His favorite outdoor activities include skiing and hiking. He has a part-time job at the Houston Lumber Company. Rice University is Bill's choice of schools where he plans to major in engineering.

Sara Riehart plans to attend Cotley College in Nevada, Mo., where she will major in English - Humanities. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riehart,

1615 Fir, she is a member of the National Honor Society and is an officer in the Keywanettes. Other awards include National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar, Optimist Youth Appreciation Award, Speech Award and letter in golf. She is a member and officer of the Concert Choir and had the lead in an opera. Her dramatic interests include contest play, community theater and International Thespian Society.

Sara is a member of the Keywanette Service League, Student Council, Junior Classical League and Church Youth Group. Her hobbies are bicycling, swimming, hiking, reading and sewing.

Susanne Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walsh Jr., 1114 Christine, is salutatorian of her graduating class and a member of the National Honor

Society. Other awards include voted Most Scholarly Senior Girl, Optimist Youth Award and two varsity letters for volleyball.

She is a hospital Junior Volunteer, an officer in Keywanettes, president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Student Council. She enjoys camping, volleyball, softball and table tennis, needlecraft and macrame. Her part-time jobs are church janitress and babysitting. Next fall Susanne plans to enroll in Texas Tech University where she will major in mathematics.

Other scholarship winners whose parents are Cabot employees in the southwestern area are Janine Pere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pere, Sr., of Ville Platte, La., and Lorraine Deslatte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Deslatte, Centerville, La.

Man convicted as spy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrew Daulton Lee, a 25-year-old cabinetmaker accused of selling U.S. intelligence secrets to the Soviet Union, was convicted Saturday on eight counts of conspiracy and espionage.

After slightly more than a day of deliberations, a federal court jury brought back a guilty verdict that could lead to life imprisonment. Lee, son of a prominent pathologist, had contended that in passing documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City, he was acting on behalf of the Central Intelligence Agency. Lee claimed that the information he gave the Russians was intended to confuse them. Lee and his parents, who had

attended the entire trial, listened to the verdict in silence.

Lee's co-defendant Christopher Boyce, was convicted April 28 of espionage and conspiracy charges. Boyce, a former clerk at TRW Systems, Inc. in suburban Redondo Beach, was accused of stealing secret documents and codes, passing some to the Soviet embassy in Mexico City and giving others to Lee.

However, Boyce claimed that he had been blackmailed by Lee into a life of espionage.

The documents Lee and Boyce were accused of giving the Russians concerned a secret CIA satellite communications system known as the Pyramider Project.

The prosecution said national defense was endangered by Russian knowledge of Pyramider, but Boyce and Lee contended it was a "dead project" because it had been abandoned by the CIA and that the documents would only confuse the Soviets.

The government denied that Lee was working for the CIA. Lee was arrested Jan. 6 in Mexico City. In his pocket was a white envelope containing microfilmed pictures of the Pyramider documents.

Although the system was never built, the government contended the Pyramider docu-

ments were appropriately classified top-secret because they contained sensitive information about U.S. intelligence activities.

The charges against Lee included conspiracy, acting as an agent of a foreign government, and stealing, possessing and attempting to transmit government documents.

The forested Lake Tahoe basin covers 500 square miles, and lies at an altitude of 6,000 feet in the Sierra Nevada, 200 miles east of San Francisco.

581st victim dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Another victim of the world's worst aviation disaster at Tenerife in the Canary Islands has died at the Brooke Army Medical Center, officials said Saturday.

Mary K. Hess, 36, of Phoenix, Ariz., died about 11 p.m. Friday night, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research said.

Mrs. Hess was among the 12 victims brought to institute's burn center here on March 30, three days after a Royal Dutch KLM 747 jumbo jet collided on the runway at Los Rodeos Airport with a Pan Am 747.

The death count from the disaster now stands at 581. Two more victims remain in very serious condition at Brooke. Three patients have been discharged, six have died and one other transferred to a

civilian hospital in California, the spokesman said.

All 248 persons on the KLM flight died in the collision while 66 of the 396 passengers aboard the Pan Am charter flight survived.

Ambassador in Peru to join TCU

LIMA, Peru (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Robert W. Dean has announced he will become a diplomat in residence at Texas Christian University next fall.

Dean, 56, a native of Hinsdale, Ill., said he will leave Peru next month.

The career diplomat, who was appointed by President Richard Nixon in April, 1974, will be replaced by Harry Shlaudeman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs.

"My wife and I are going to buy a van and tour the states en route to our new home in Fort Worth," said Dean, who added that he expects to lecture and study and offer a seminar on the so-called "north-south" economic talks between rich and poor nations.

Dean is scheduled to leave Peru just a week after the First Lady, Rosalyn Carter, is to arrive here on the fourth leg of her Latin American tour that begins May 30.

Davis trial now scheduled for Amarillo


FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — It's official. The capital murder trial of multimillionaire Cullen Davis will start over in Amarillo.

Dist. Judge Tom Cave signed the order here Friday, but told newsmen he would retain jurisdiction over any bond hearings that might precede jury selection in the Panhandle city.

The order gives Dist. Judge George Dowlen of Potter County in Amarillo jurisdiction over all trial proceedings.

Davis, 43, is charged with two counts of capital murder, one count of attempted capital murder and one count of attempted murder. The charges stem from an Aug. 2, 1976 shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million mansion here. The first capital case he will be tried on is for the death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Jury selection began here last February but ended in a mistrial several weeks later when Cave determined that one of the eight jurors already empaneled had expressed her opinion about the defendant's guilt to a friend not on the jury.



St. Matthew's Day School
727 W. Browning
665-8994

Enroll Now For Fall Term.

Preschool
3 year olds - 2 days a week
4 year olds - 5 days a week

Kindergarten
5 year olds - 5 days a week

- Daily Chapel
- Teacher & Aide in each class
- 16 children in a class
- Teacher-Child ratio: 1 to 8
- Music Teacher
- P.E. Teacher
- Family Rates
- Scholarship Aid Available
- Member-Southwest Association of Episcopal Schools and the National Association of Episcopal Schools

A Pre-School Program to Educate the Whole Child: Spiritually, Mentally, Physically

Nations to study nuclear energy

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Aiming to avert a spread of nuclear arms, President Carter has invited 24 key nations to help reappraise future development of nuclear energy in all aspects, including waste disposal and fuel supply.

A senior U.S. official, revealing the proposed conference in an interview, said most of the countries — each running a major nuclear program — have reacted positively to the American initiative. They include Communist, neutral and allied states with Brazil, South Africa and France among them.

At least six studies have been listed for the international review.

Joseph S. Nye, deputy to the undersecretary of state for security assistance, science and technology, gave this outline of the six issues:

- The guaranteed security of reactor fuel supplies.
- Assurances that raw uranium ore will be available to countries that need the stuff for their reactors.
- Buildup of international rules and stockpiles to ensure that a uranium user need not rely on a single supplier.
- Setting up international

storage facilities for spent nuclear fuel to be kept. This spent fuel can be used in a special reprocessing plant to yield plutonium. But the spent fuel is dangerous to handle and can be highly radioactive for centuries.

—Ways of reusing fuel discharged by the kind of reactors working in this country and sold to 30 or so overseas nations.

—Developing new reactors that will not need plutonium or uranium fuel which also could be diverted for making nuclear bombs.

The U.S. initiative for this projected international program stems from Carter's own moves to revamp America's nuclear energy policies.

Trained as a nuclear engineer himself, the President has seemed to recognize that the spread of nuclear power technology inevitably is accompanied by know-how for nuclear weapons-making.

Nye put the issue in these terms: "Public opinion is concerned about nuclear wastes, the potential sabotage of nuclear facilities, terrorist theft of nuclear materials, and the risks of nuclear weapon proliferation." Carter also has sought to

shift U.S. nuclear policy. He has suspended commercial production of plutonium. He has urged an end to work on developing the new generation of reactor called the "breeder" which yields more plutonium than it feeds on.

And he has authorized a \$750-million study by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to discover if there are feasible alternatives to reactors that yield materials that can be swiftly turned into weapons.

The Carter administration is fighting an uphill battle.

West Germany, France, Britain and Japan, among others, have committed themselves to some extent to the use of the "breeder" reactor. Their reasoning is that this will free them from the need to rely on American suppliers of winding uranium fuel.

Therefore, they have been de-

veloping their own chemical processes to transform spent nuclear fuel into pure plutonium.


As more plutonium is produced so grows the risk of its diversion to weapons purposes. Carter wants to stop that.

A panel of ERDA scientists told him in a special report the other day that trained scientists, with proper facilities, could turn 22 pounds of fissionable material, like plutonium, into a bomb within two weeks.

This has led Nye to say that even the most "technically perfect" system of safeguards "does not solve the central problem of providing timely warning for diplomacy to work" to prevent a country making a nuclear weapon that could endanger world peace.

The Carter administration appears to have transmitted its own fears that urgent actions need to be taken.

WE CARE
It Shows in Everything we do



Like our planned programs of activities and entertainment

Pampa
NURSING CENTER

Janet Morris Administrator 1321 West Kentucky
669-2551 PAMPA

Nine Reasons Why An Electric Ready-Lite Is The Purr...fect Nite Watcher

1. Special price until May 31, 1977
2. Durable... heavy cast aluminum
3. Automatic... on at night — off by day
4. Dependable... of course, it's electric
5. Wise energy user... pennies a night
6. Complete normal installation
7. Safety & security... light where you need it
8. Long-life bulb... 8,000-hour rated
9. Put it on your electric bill...

ONLY
\$99.99
Plus Tax

Offer Expires
May 31, 1977

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



The
ELECTRIC
Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE



MAY 15 77

Curb service curls

Several motorists on West Foster Street Thursday appeared somewhat taken aback at the sight of C-Bonte Beauty Salon customers sunning sodden locks. Salon owner Carolyn Gilbert said electricity in the block has been off four times in the past week due to overloads on a transformer. Keeping spirits undampened while hair dryers were unoperable were Evelyne Terry, left, Crystal Cruzan, Lawanna Quarles and Betty McGuire, as C-Bonte operators Carolyn Gilbert, Carol Eggleston, Gwen Blakemore and Earma Pyle fan their wet coiffures. Service was restored within 20 minutes. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



China predicts US-Soviet war

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying predicts a "big war" soon between the United States and the Soviet Union and says China "must race against time" to build up industry in the interior before it happens.

and "a war will break out some day."
"We must be clearly aware of this situation," Yeh continued, "keep war in mind and get prepared for it, for a big war that will break out at an early date."
"We must race against time and work as quickly as possible so that we can build industry in the interior well before the outbreak of war."
Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng echoed Yeh, saying, "We must definitely be ready for

war. We cannot afford to let time slip through our fingers as it waits for no one. Accelerating development of our national economy at a rapid pace is a task which brooks no delay."
The texts of the speeches were published today by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency. Observers in Tokyo interpreted the talk of war as an attempt to impart a sense of urgency to plans to develop China into a major industrial power by the end of the century.

Yeh, a 78-year-old associate of the late Premier Chou En-lai, said the transfer of industry "is not merely a question of industrial distribution; it is a question of strategy that affects the whole situation."
"We must build the interior ... as fast as possible so that it can make greater contributions to the development of our national economy and our preparedness against war in peacetime and operate as our strategic rear base area in time of war."

Laetrile nears okay in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill to permit state doctors to treat terminally ill cancer patients with the controversial drug Laetrile has been unanimously approved by a state Senate committee.

The House-passed proposal won approval in the Senate Public and Mental Health Committee on Thursday and now goes to the full Senate for consideration. The measure removes re-

strictions on hospitals and doctors administering the drug. The treatment could be given after "a written informed request," provided by the State Health Department, was executed.

The legislation would have no effect on the supply of the drug, which is banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The federal government says Laetrile is worthless in treating cancer.

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon has ruled, however, that a terminally ill cancer patient may bring the drug into the country from Mexico if the patient has a doctor's certificate stating his condition.
"This bill is not doing anything more than what Judge Bohanon's court has ordered," said Sen. Ernest Martin, D-Admore, committee chairman.
"Those who will administer it (Laetrile) will need the protection of the law," Martin added.

Duenkel Memorial Chapel

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

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

\$3.00 REFUND
When you buy any 4 of these fine brands from Clairol Inc. or Bristol-Myers Products!

*Get required certificate at our store.

Ban Roll-On
Short & Sassy
Final Net
Nice N' Easy

Datril
Vitalis Super Hold
Excedrin
Clairol Herbal
Essence Shampoo



Clairol Herbal Essence
SHAMPOO
Normal, Dry, Oily
Delicate
16 oz. **\$1.43**

Clairol Final Net
HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Unscented
and New Ultra Hold
8 oz. **\$1.23**



SHORT and SASSY
Conditioner
Regular,
Extra Body Building
Extra conditioning



99¢
7 oz.

Clairol
NICE N' EASY
SHAMPOO-IN
HAIR COLOR



The Number 1 Selling Hair Color
One Application **\$1.59**
Colors and conditions the hair

VITALIS
SUPER HOLD
8 oz. Non-Aerosol
Hair Spray for Men



99¢

SURE ROLL-ON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Scented or Unscented



30¢ Off
Label

EXCEDRIN
P.M. 50's — The night-time pain reliever
100's **\$1.29**

Excedrin P.M.

TOOTHPASTE
9¢
Trial size, 1 oz.



Prices Good
• Sunday • Monday • Tuesday

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.19
25¢ off label
8 oz.



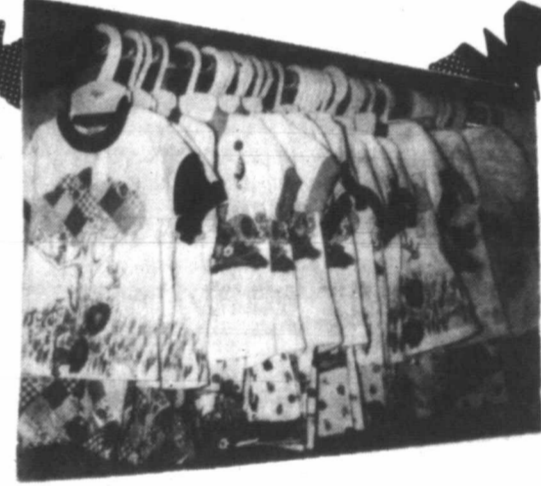
BOYS SHIRTS—
Dress or Western
1/4 OFF G.D.P.

All
Children's Sport Clothes
Shorts, Pants, Tops, Tank Tops or Sets
1/4 OFF

TOYS

In Our Toy Department
Look for Our
RED TAG

SPECIALS



LADIES' TANK TOPS

One Group-Assorted Styles and Colors.

\$1.69

Men's and Boy's Full Cushioned TUBE SOCKS

White with Assorted Color stripes at the top.

Men's Sizes 9-15

Boys' Sizes 8-11

79¢

69¢



CLAIROL HAIR COLOR HOTLINE
800 223-5800
FREE HELP FOR YOUR HAIR

WHERE YOU A. WAYS BUY THE BEST FOR L.E.S.
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

STORE HOURS

Store No. 1-2211 Perryton Pkwy. Store No. 2-906 N. Duncan
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday Monday through Friday
 Closed Sunday Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRICES GOOD

● Sunday ● Monday ● Tuesday

TI Money Manager CALCULATOR

By Texas Instruments
 Reg. \$24.59
\$19⁸⁹



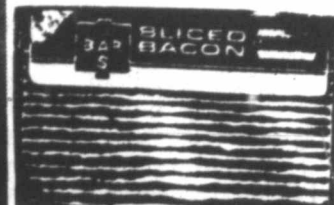
SAUSAGE

Rath
 1 Lb. Pkg. **59^c**



BACON

Bar-S
 12 oz. Pkg. **99^c**



WHITE POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag **79^c**

Comet Cleanser

4 **\$1**
 14 oz. Cans

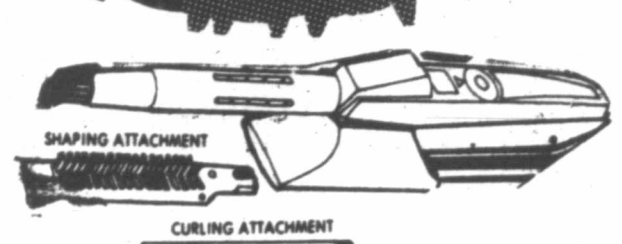
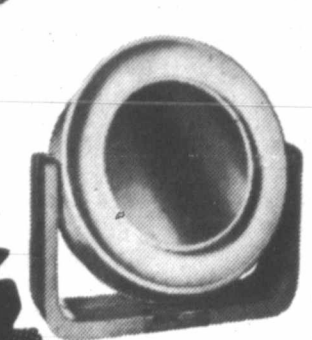


Clairol LIGHTED MAKE - UP

MIRROR

Model RM-1
 Reg. \$13.49

\$11⁴⁹



Crazy Curl N' Shape MIST CURLING IRON

\$15⁹⁹

By Clairol
 Reg. \$24.99

FLIP FLASH

\$1¹⁹



PROCESSING SPECIAL 5 X 5 Color Enlargement

PRICE GOOD
 May 15 through May 20

69^c

KERR JAR LIDS

3 Boxes **\$1**

CASCADE

For Dishwashers

\$1⁴³



SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **\$1⁵³**



Detergent
FAB
 or
AJAX

MARGARINE

White Swan

2 1 Lb. Bowls **89^c**

Brownie Mix

Duncan Hines
 23 oz. Box **89^c**



89^c
 49 oz. Box

AXCO BARBECUE GRILL CLEANER

Reg. \$1.29

99^c

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
 No. 1-669-6896
 No. 2-665-1851
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9 AM - 9 PM, No. 2 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM
 EMERGENCY NUMBERS: David Hall 669-6400, Balth Lehr 669-7000, Fred Theoley Jr. 665-8246, Dean Capeland 665-3690

HEARTBURN? try GAVISCON antacid tablets

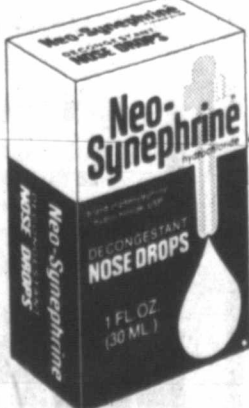
IN NEW HOME & TRAVEL PACK
 CONTAINS 100 Tablet Bottle for Home and 30 Foil-Wrapped Tablets for Pocket or Purse



NEW SIZE.



9 oz. Size **\$1⁶³**

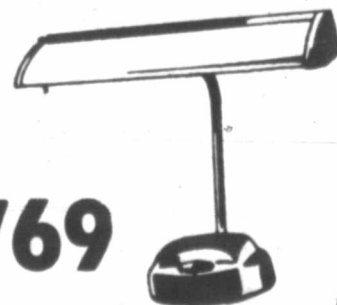


One Fluid Ounce 1/2% Drop **88^c**

Fluorescent DESK LAMP

No. 401
 Avocado, Black, Brown
 Reg. \$10.49

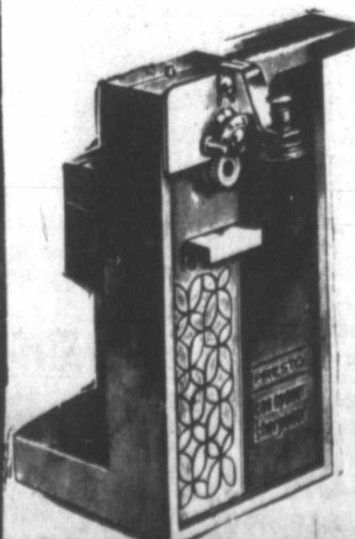
\$7⁶⁹



Presto CAN OPENER
 With Knife Sharpener

No. C-4
 Reg. \$14.99

\$9⁹⁹



Rubbermaid



Neat 'n Tidy Bucket

Reg. \$2.13

\$1⁵⁹

gives controlled pouring
 • Twin pouring spouts and notched hand-grips for easy use
 • Unbreakable, dent-proof, rust-proof
 • Lightweight, odorless, easy to clean
 10" high, 10 1/4" diam., 11 qt. cap.

M
A
Y

1
5

7
7

76ers plan to win series today

Houston (AP) — The talented Philadelphia 76ers, stung once by the Houston Rockets, say they won't be caught napping again Sunday when they resume their National Basketball Association (NBA) playoff series at Philadelphia's Spectrum.

our first game in Houston but that won't happen again," Sixer forward George McGinnis said. "That's just the kind of team we are. We went in there just wanting a split.

don't want to come back here again." McGinnis, still sweating from the 76ers' 107-85 victory Friday night, referred to Houston's Summit, where the Rockets beat them badly 118-94 Wednesday night.

seven series and a loss Sunday would end the Rockets surprising season. If the Rockets win, the sixth game would be played in Houston on Tuesday.

situation," Nissalke said. "There's no way the Lakers can beat Portland four straight. Maybe we could win three from Philadelphia but our guys aren't stupid, they know what the percentages are against it."

rebound," Jones said. "That's our whole game, to get the ball and kick it out. We didn't do that Wednesday night but we did tonight. (Friday)."

Connors says 'serious'

DALLAS (AP) — Jimmy Connors is so serious about winning the \$100,000 first place prize in the World Championship of Tennis finals Sunday against Dick Stockton that the world's No. 1 player came to Dallas alone.

played Stockton but said "I've lost to a lot of guys before. I've played Stockton a lot of times. It's no big deal. It's just another guy to play."

Connors admitted that he was the part entertainer when he was on the court. "First of all I owe it to the fans to play good tennis and I don't think they mind a little fun," said Connors. "It gets rid of the pressure and keeps me looser."

tomorrow. So far the crowd has been split when I played." He added "Jimmy always seems to be liked no matter where he is."

had a tough week. The guys (his crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. We didn't get too many practice laps."

had a tough week. The guys (his crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. We didn't get too many practice laps."

Schroeder keeps Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — John Schroeder salvaged a miracle par-four on the final hole and held onto a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

worrying about scoreboards that were in his way and chopping up the 18th hole in Sunday duffer fashion when the national television coverage ended.

let him complete a round of one-over-par 71 and 54 holes with a 202 total.

par on the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club course.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva, who bounced back from a harrowing, fiery crash here two years ago, shattered the 200-mile-an-hour barrier at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday with a clocking of 200.535 m.p.h. during pole-position qualifying for the May 29 Indy 500.

had a tough week. The guys (his crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. We didn't get too many practice laps."

Portland sweeps crown

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Elated veteran Portland guard Larry Steele says he now sees what the Trail Blazers had been missing in the National Basketball Association.

the Lakers 106-101 Friday night for the NBA Western Conference crown.

That's to win the championship.

par on the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club course.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva, who bounced back from a harrowing, fiery crash here two years ago, shattered the 200-mile-an-hour barrier at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday with a clocking of 200.535 m.p.h. during pole-position qualifying for the May 29 Indy 500.

had a tough week. The guys (his crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. We didn't get too many practice laps."

Portland sweeps crown

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Elated veteran Portland guard Larry Steele says he now sees what the Trail Blazers had been missing in the National Basketball Association.

the Lakers 106-101 Friday night for the NBA Western Conference crown.

That's to win the championship.

par on the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club course.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva, who bounced back from a harrowing, fiery crash here two years ago, shattered the 200-mile-an-hour barrier at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday with a clocking of 200.535 m.p.h. during pole-position qualifying for the May 29 Indy 500.

had a tough week. The guys (his crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. We didn't get too many practice laps."

PWGA pairings

Pairings for Thursday action at Pampa Country Club when the Pampa Women's Golf Association takes to the course for the weekly competition will be:

Trail Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay, savoring Friday's victory in his first season with Portland, said he did not care which team his squad faces but the players probably want to challenge Philadelphia.

That's to win the championship.

par on the 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club course.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva, who bounced back from a harrowing, fiery crash here two years ago, shattered the 200-mile-an-hour barrier at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday with a clocking of 200.535 m.p.h. during pole-position qualifying for the May 29 Indy 500.

had a tough week. The guys (his crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. We didn't get too many practice laps."

PEST-FREE PATIO advertisement with image of patio furniture and text: Custom built at MASS PRODUCED PRICES — We are offering SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

Opti-Mrs. game results advertisement with text: In recent Opti-Mrs. Softball competition Lance Builders edged out B and L Trucking 19 to 18 with Shan Salisbury pitching the winner and Debbie Albin throwing for B and L.

Attention Home Owners! advertisement with text: CUT YOUR COOLING COST Up To 50% WITH THERMO-CON INSULATION!

LOOK FOR THE Heard-Jones DRUG SPRING-SUMMER SALE SECTION WITH TODAYS COMICS! SALES STARTS TOMORROW

Turn Heating and Cooling Loss Into Money The Most Versatile, Economical, and Efficient Insulation Available Today

Verden throws record; Phil George jumps 6th

AUSTIN — Jim Verden of Wheeler, who set a new conference record Friday while winning the discuss throwing event with a toss of 183-2, also won the shot put Saturday morning at the state track meet.

competition with a bounce of 64. A new state record of 7-0 3/4 was set by event winner Spencer Sunstrum of Richardson Pearce.

Sneva clocks 200-plus in qualifying at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Sneva, who bounced back from a harrowing, fiery crash here two years ago, shattered the 200-mile-an-hour barrier at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday with a clocking of 200.535 m.p.h. during pole-position qualifying for the May 29 Indy 500.

had a tough week. The guys (his crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. We didn't get too many practice laps."

Foyt, the very first qualifier for the 1977 race, said: "The track was very slippery. And the front end was pushing so bad it killed our speeds. This is the slowest we've run all month."

IF YOUR WATER ACTS BAD-TASTES BAD-LOOKS BAD-Culligan Automatic Conditioner WILL TAKE CARE OF IT-FAST! CALL 665-5729 AND SAY 'HEY CULLIGAN MAN'

Fire claims inspector

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The state's first woman boxing and wrestling inspector, 21-year-old Libbie Rice, died Friday in a fire in her north Austin apartment.

Fire officials said the blaze was caused by a cigarette left burning on a couch in the apartment.

Baseball standing

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

greenhouse window advertisement with image of a greenhouse and text: Sold & installed by BUYERS SERVICE IN PAMPA: 669-9263

Thick or thin? advertisement with text: "O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer." "Yes, Miss Fernwood." "Up or down?" "Up."

Pizza inn advertisement with text: Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free. With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Hardin, Mont.--could be saloon capital

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent
HARDIN, Mont. (AP) — The Becker. The Midget. The Mint. The Big Horn. The Court. The Mission. The Stockman.

Those are the names of the seven saloons on a single block in this small town. Hardin, population 2,700, stands upon the banks of the Big Horn River as Montana's answer to its citizens' abiding dread of thirst.

The Merry Mixer. The Wagon Wheel. The Hardin Club. The Four Aces. The Hilltop. Those are a few more.

"Don't forget the Elks and the American Legion," said Monk Sloan, wiping the moist mahogany. "That makes two more. Add it up and there are 14. Fourteen saloons and they're all making money."

Monk Sloan's father, Eugene Sloan, whose people pioneered this country, nodded enthusiastically.

"This town spends more per capita on booze than any other in the state, including Butte," Eugene Sloan said. "At least that's what the distributors tell us. I don't know if there are official figures, but from what I see right here on Center Street, it sounds right to me."

Monk Sloan is proprietor of the Big Horn Saloon, one of the more appealing of the 14 for its frontier decor, which he and his

father have lovingly restored.

What the Sloans see outside the swinging doors on their side of Center Street, between Second and Third, is a row of seven structures, five of them saloons, the integrity of that staggering sight violated only by the town dry cleaner, who locks up before dark, and — looking as if it is gasping for breath — a flower shop.

In a place where everything seems exaggerated — the sky, the mountain ranges, the boasts and the pride — it isn't surprising that Montanans should provide for their drinking in a big way too.

In fact, this part of the state has a special attachment to elbow-bending heroics. Just south of here Custer's men rode to glory, singing their theme song, the Garryowen:

"Come join with me each jovial blade, come booze and sing and lend your aid..."

According to Monk Sloan, his Big Horn Saloon, built in 1910 when Hardin was coming into its own as a railroad depot, at one time was as swashbuckling a joint as any on the frontier. He took it over in 1973, after it had been long closed, and spent the first weeks patching bullet holes.

"They used to stand at the bar and shoot beer cans off the tables," Monk Sloan said.

"One night two guys stood in here face to face and emptied their pistols between

each other's feet, just having fun."

Monk Sloan is a big, openfaced man of 37, with a great dome of a forehead and a jaunty red mustache.

He grew up in Hardin, got wanderlust and traveled the world for a company that builds dams. Eventually, he tired of that, came home and discovered the Big Horn Saloon was up for sale.

He bought it, not because Hardin really needed another saloon, but because he was attracted by the grand old bar and fancy back bar with its columns and curlicues. It was badly in need of restoration, but it was authentic Old West. Now it looks as if it did new.

"We've tried to make it an attractive, comfortable place, figuring to draw a peaceable, happy crowd. We do for the most part, but it still gets rowdier at times than I like it: in fact, it gets downright frightening. In a small town, grudges build up, feuds grow over the years. Somebody makes a remark, somebody else resents it, everybody is full of booze, next thing you know there's a free-for-all."

"I guess there's not much else to do in Hardin. If you're looking for a place to go have a drink, though, you've come to the right town."

UAW may attack energy program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United Auto Workers union, opening its 25th national convention Sunday, hopes for a display of unity as it elects a new president. But debates over reaffiliation with the AFL-CIO and President Carter's energy program could prove divisive.

On Wednesday, UAW delegates will gather in the Los Angeles Convention Center to elect only their third post-World War II president. Leonard Woodcock is retiring as head of the 1.4-million member UAW, largest industrial union in the nation.

The only announced candidate for the post is Vice President Douglas Fraser, a 60-year-old Scottish immigrant. He comes from the same social activist tradition as Woodcock, UAW president for the past seven years, and the legendary Walter Reuther, who headed the union from 1946 until his death in a plane crash in 1970.

Fraser, currently head of the union's Chrysler, skilled trades and political action departments, is popular with UAW rank-and-file members, and is expected to encounter no more than token opposition.

The most heated debate at the convention, which runs through Friday, likely will be on the question of whether the UAW should return to the AFL-CIO following a nine-year separation. Reuther pulled his union out of the federation in 1968 because of a personal and political feud with the more conservative AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Woodcock and Fraser are strong advocates of reaffiliation and will ask the delegates to approve a special one-day convocation in September to put the issue to a final vote.

Both men, however, have said the proposal is encountering substantial resistance among local union officials who prize their independence. Woodcock and Fraser have argued that the union has an obligation to reaffiliate in the name of a strengthened and unified American labor movement.

Carter's proposal to tax gas-

guzzling cars and give rebates on fuel-efficient models also is expected to trigger much discussion. The President will have an opportunity to defend his plan on Tuesday, when he is slated to address the convention.

UAW leaders say they fear Carter's energy plan will have an adverse impact on auto sales, and thus, employment.

Tea today to honor Bernice Ward

Bernice Ward, retiring Horace Mann Elementary School teacher, will be honored at a retirement tea from 2-4 p.m. today in the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room.

Mrs. Ward teaches intermediate math.

Mondale heads for Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, taking off Saturday on a 10-day trip through Europe, is expected to urge an end to the era of white supremacy in South Africa.

Four days after President Carter returned from a European summit, Mondale left on a five-nation swing through Europe with Lisbon, Portugal, as the initial stop for a conference Sunday with Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young has been at the Ivory Coast meeting with U.S. ambassadors to African nations. A high point of Mondale's second foray abroad as vice president will come Thursday in Vienna at a session with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster.

Administration officials say Mondale, placed by Carter in primary charge of U.S. policies in Africa, will warn Vorster that South Africa must modify its racial apartheid system or

face U.S. hostility.

Mondale's meetings are to be with Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and with Prime Minister Mario Soares on Monday, and in Madrid Tuesday with Spanish King Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez. He also is to meet heads of government in Great Britain, Austria and Yugoslavia.

On Africa, White House officials say Mondale's message, in essence, is that white supremacy has had its day and there will be a parting of the ways between the United States and South Africa unless there are early and visible signs of fundamental changes in its racial system.

Backers of a firm U.S. policy against apartheid say the United States could take various steps to persuade South Africa's rulers to achieve an even-handed racial policy.

These include such actions as ending intelligence and fiscal and credit cooperation between the two countries, withdrawing U.S. military and scientific personnel who work with South Africans at various levels from research to tracking satellites, and having a policy of systematic American disinvestment from South African business.

These also could include action by U.S. firms in South Africa to tear down barriers of race that separate the pay, working conditions, skills and social mixing of whites and nonwhites.

Mondale's first journey abroad as vice president came shortly after the inauguration when he made a goodwill tour of major U.S. allies.

Textbooks to be shown at Amarillo

Copies of every book submitted to the Texas Education Agency for the 1977 state textbook adoption are available to all interested citizens for review at the Region XVI Education Service Center, 1001 S. Cleveland in Amarillo. Sample books will be on file at the Service Center resource library during regular business hours, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday.

All major publishers have submitted text materials for the Texas adoption in selected elementary and secondary school subject areas, according to Dr. Kenneth M. Laycock, Executive Director of the Education Service Center. Books will be studied in detail by members of the State Textbook Committee and their local advisors throughout the summer. The 15-member committee, which includes public school administrators and teachers, will be appointed by the State Board of Education at its May 14 meeting in Austin.

A series of public hearings will be held in Austin in order to gather citizen viewpoints and opinion before the State Board of Education makes final adoption of textbooks in early November.

After that date, copies of the approved texts will be distributed to school districts, where local instructional personnel and administrators will make their choices from the adopted materials.

Okra seeds may save starving

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Herman Kresse thinks he has found a new variety of okra in the world—the seeds from the okra pod.

Kresse, a chemist working toward a masters of public health degree at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said in an interview the okra seeds are rich in vegetable oil, proteins, starch, and sugar.

He said "Nothing would be wasted. The okra seed can be used for cooking oil, as a butter substitute, a meat additive, as white flour for human consumption, as bran for animal feed."

Okra, he said, can be grown all over the world and within three months. "A farmer can get a crop. He can plant and harvest a pound of okra seed for less than five cents. The okra seed is tasteless and if used as a meat additive it won't in anyway take away the meaty flavor."

Kresse said the okra seed is high in Vitamin E with some Vitamin B and low in sodium, something attractive for those on a diet.

The chemist said it will take a few more years before the

okra seed is available for human consumption.

"With the U.S. food laws, you can't come up with something new and say here it is, world. We must start by feeding animals and then later prove the okra seed will have no harmful effect on humans. But, I don't see any big problems ahead," he said.

Kresse, 47, a native of Little Rock, Ark., has planted five acres of okra this year for his research project. "Understand," he said, "we're not after the seeds from those tender young okra pods you eat in gumbo or with tomatoes or such. We let the okra grow and grow until it is dry. The pods will be as long as one foot and each will contain 100 or more seeds the size of small peas. That's what we are after."

Kresse also is comparing various varieties of okra, in an effort to determine the best one for seed production and nutritional value.

"Maybe, just maybe, the okra seed one day will feed the world," he said.



Struttin' his stuff

A hopeful drum major moves across the practice field during auditions for two drum major slots and four twirler positions with the Pride of Pampa Band Thursday. Jeff Doughten, band director, said Ronnie Gibson was selected senior drum major and junior drum major

will be Jimmy Hammer. Head twirler will be Mary Miller and Rolla Jean Welch, Relinda Brewer and Debbie Lewis were also chosen as twirlers for the 1977-78 school year.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Firestone

Everyone Makes A Hit at Firestone—

CELEBRATING 77 YEARS OF HONEST and REPUTABLE FAIR DEALING!

DELUXE CHAMPION 4-PLY POLY CORD

BLACKWALLS \$18.00 A7B-13 plus 1.72 P.E.T.

Size	Price	P.E.T.	Size	Price	P.E.T.
B7B-13	\$20.18	1.82	C7B-14	\$26.25	2.55
C7B-14	\$21.20	2.01	D7B-15	\$27.25	2.59
D7B-15	\$22.22	2.23	E7B-15	\$29.25	2.79
E7B-15	\$23.23	2.37	F7B-15	\$31.25	3.09

Here is a strong, smooth riding 4-ply tire at a sensational low price. Deep, closely spaced tread gives full road-to-road contact for long, wear-free life. Approved for use on trucks and trailers.

DOUBLE BELTED DELUXE CHAMPION LONG MILEAGE 1977 NEW-CAR WHITWALLS

Size	Price	P.E.T.	Size	Price	P.E.T.
A7B-13	\$29.00	2.90	D7B-15	\$36.50	3.65
B7B-13	\$31.00	3.10	E7B-15	\$39.00	3.90
C7B-14	\$33.00	3.30	F7B-15	\$41.00	4.10

Plus \$2.00 for P.E.T. per tire and \$4.00 for tax.

NEW STEEL BELTED RADIAL 500's

AS LOW AS \$39.95

Size	Price	P.E.T.	Size	Price	P.E.T.
B7B-13	\$39.95	3.99	D7B-15	\$49.95	4.99
C7B-14	\$41.95	4.19	E7B-15	\$51.95	5.19
D7B-15	\$43.95	4.39	F7B-15	\$53.95	5.39
E7B-15	\$45.95	4.59	G7B-15	\$55.95	5.59
F7B-15	\$47.95	4.79	H7B-15	\$57.95	5.79
G7B-15	\$49.95	4.99	J7B-15	\$59.95	5.99
H7B-15	\$51.95	5.19	L7B-15	\$61.95	6.19
J7B-15	\$53.95	5.39	M7B-15	\$63.95	6.39
K7B-15	\$55.95	5.59	N7B-15	\$65.95	6.59
L7B-15	\$57.95	5.79	P7B-15	\$67.95	6.79
M7B-15	\$59.95	5.99	R7B-15	\$69.95	6.99
N7B-15	\$61.95	6.19	S7B-15	\$71.95	7.19
O7B-15	\$63.95	6.39	T7B-15	\$73.95	7.39
P7B-15	\$65.95	6.59	V7B-15	\$75.95	7.59
Q7B-15	\$67.95	6.79	X7B-15	\$77.95	7.79
R7B-15	\$69.95	6.99	Y7B-15	\$79.95	7.99
S7B-15	\$71.95	7.19	Z7B-15	\$81.95	8.19

Pickup Van & RV tires

Firestone TRANSPORT

Strong, Shock-Fortified nylon cord body, long mileage all wheel position truck tire.

AS LOW AS \$29.00

Size	Price	P.E.T.	Size	Price	P.E.T.
A7B-13	\$29.00	2.90	D7B-15	\$36.50	3.65
B7B-13	\$31.00	3.10	E7B-15	\$39.00	3.90
C7B-14	\$33.00	3.30	F7B-15	\$41.00	4.10

Plus \$2.00 for P.E.T. per tire and \$4.00 for tax.

IS THE OIL BUSINESS RIGGED?

You better believe it is, at least by Hobbs Trailers. We've been riggin' oil field trucks and trailers for over 50 years. In fact, that's how Hobbs got its start.

Whatever you need — from headache posts and winches to complete truck rig-ups, from over the road flats to big floats and lowboys — get a quote from the people who've been doing it as long as there's been a need. The people at Hobbs. Trailers, parts, service.

HOBBS TRAILERS

takes a load off your mind.

3518 AMARILLO BLVD.
AMARILLO
806/383-3371

CLARENCE HALE Has Joined FIRESTONE

Clarence Hale, who has 30 years of experience as an auto mechanic in Pampa, and who operated Clarence's Garage in Pampa for 15 years, has joined Firestone as brake, front end and tune-up mechanic. He invites friends and customers to come by Firestone, visit and have a cup of coffee with him and see the equipment with which he works.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH 30-60-90-DAY PAYMENTS
Firestone Charge Returned on Request (Firestone Stores Only) Conversion charge plans available at your Firestone dealer, Inc.

WE ALSO HONOR BankAmericard & Master Charge Diners Club & American Express Carte Blanche

120 N. Gray
665-8419

BRAKE OVERHAUL

Install factory pre-arranged linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels, resurface brake drums, inspect front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder, install NEW front brake pads and NEW return springs and hardware, inspect brake hose bleed system and add necessary fluid, road test your car.

\$49.66 Drum type All Amer. cars (except luxury)

Includes all parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders, add \$7 each.

WONROE GRIPPER

* New wheel and rear end front and parts * 15 lbs. steel ball bearing * Award winning design

\$4.95 Plus installation

GET THE GRIPPER... IT'S A GRABBER!

Culligan reverse osmosis drinking water system controls contaminants!

NOT LIKE SOFTENING OR SIMPLE FILTRATION—Aqua-Clear gives you 3-way system, including reverse osmosis, that substantially removes chlorine tastes and odors—plus many undesirable impurities.

NO BOTTLES! COSTS LESS PER GALLON!

You get up to 150 gallons a month of fresh, delicious Aqua-Clear water, on tap — for drinking, cooking, all uses. Non-electric connection; operates from household water pressure.

\$1200 per mo. Plus connection charge

"KEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

Call 665-5729
314 S. STARKWEATHER

Tiny town mayor blasts deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mayor of tiny Grey Forest in South Texas has given a Congressional subcommittee his views about regulation of natural gas prices that were opposite from those given the panel by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

After Briscoe had delivered his usual plea for deregulation of gas prices to the House energy and power subcommittee, Mayor Edwin Faust had his turn.

Faust, whose Bexar County town has a retail gas utility, told the subcommittee Friday that political leaders like Briscoe "speak for the oil and gas industry only."

Faust said the uncontrolled intrastate market in Texas has caused severe hardships on consumers as prices have risen to more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

"The consumer can do nothing. The only relief the consumer can expect is at the national Congress level," he said.

Faust asked for strict controls on the price of gas, based on production cost plus a fair profit. He suggested that a controlled price should be well below the \$1.75 proposed by the Carter administration.

That price, he said, was designed to "appease certain segments of the oil and gas industries and our legislative leaders."

Faust's remarks were echoed by former state representative Lane Denton of the Texas Farmers' Union, an unsuccessful candidate for the state's railroad commission last year.

Briscoe's comments in the hearing were closer to what Congress usually hears about gas prices from Texas witnesses.

The Carter energy program will fail, Briscoe said, unless it is changed to allow deregulation of gas prices.

Briscoe said the \$1.75 level, equivalent to the price of a comparable amount of crude oil, was unrealistically low because natural gas burns cleanly and requires no refinement.

The proposed price would not provide incentives to find more gas or to persuade industry to switch to alternate fuels, he predicted. The result would be a continuing energy shortage.

Briscoe, who personally owns substantial natural gas reserves, said that it would be unfair for the energy plan to extend controls and allocation to the Texas intrastate market.

He said the adequate interstate supply that Texas consumers have bought with high prices should not be shared with consumers in other states who have had the benefit of artificially low interstate prices for many years.



Kewanee employes retire

Warren Finney, Kewanee Oil Company employe, left, retired in February and a Dec. 31 retirement is planned by another Kewanee employe David Smithhisler. The pair were recognized as 1977 retirees during the company's Panhandle district annual awards banquet May 7 at the Pampa Country Club. Receiving 25-year pins at the banquet were H.B. Lawley, production supervisor; K.B. Denton, district engineer; Q.R. Archer, mechanic; H.K. Phillips, foreman; J.E. Hall, truck

driver-pusher; Harold Sims, head roustabout; and Douglas Groves, pumper. A 30-year pin went to H.D. Rapp, pumper, and W.L. Jackson, pumper, received a 15-year pin. Mrs. Helen Smith, clerk, received a five-year pin. Lawley, Denton, Rapp, Archer and Mrs. Smith are from the Pampa area and Phillips and Hall are from the Badger area. Morse area employes were Sims, Groves and Jackson.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Sex in classroom up to local board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Members of the State board of Education made it clear Saturday that it is up to local school boards to decide if sex education is taught in the classroom.

"Sex education has always been a local option for the individual schools," said Mary Ann Leveridge, chairman of the state board's Committee on Priorities, Accountability and Accreditation. "State law requires schools to offer instruction in physiology and hygiene but that's all."

The board adopted a statement to "clarify" its position saying "The State Board of Education implements this law by requiring health instruction at both elementary and secondary levels and makes state-adopted textbooks available to local schools. The Texas Education Agency makes available suggestions for content and method of such courses that may be used at the option of local school districts."

Mrs. Leveridge said there had been some misunder-

standing of the state board's stand recently, including a newspaper advertisement that accused the board of requiring sex education.

Another committee reported that Texas school districts will receive \$230.45 for each pupil in average daily attendance as the revised per capita apportionment of the Available School Fund. The statewide allocation of \$550,655,225 was recommended by the State Comptroller. The revised per capita figure tops the earlier \$200 estimate by \$11.45.

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

The speedy downfall of Rep. Hays

By STRAT DOUTHAT Associated Press Writer BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Hays was riding high a year ago. He was one of the most powerful men in the nation's capital and he had just wed a beautiful woman 30 years his junior.

He was enjoying the best of both worlds at age 55. Then on May 23, 1976, his downfall began. The Washington Post disclosed the story of a Capitol

Hill secretary who said Hays placed her on the federal payroll at \$14,000 a year — solely for sex.

"Why, I can't even type," revealed Elizabeth Ray, a 33-year-old clerk on one of Hays' congressional committees.

Hays denied, then admitted, the affair with Miss Ray. But he insisted she could type. The ensuing scandal — which later spread to include charges that he abused his power and regu-

larly took expensive foreign junkets — quickly cost him his powerful committee posts and, eventually, the seat in Congress he had held since 1946.

A beaten man, he returned to his 200-acre farm amid the rolling hills of eastern Ohio to nurse his wounds, both mental and physical. There he remains today.

Besides the pain of disgrace, he also was plagued by diverticulitis, an inflammation of the colon. Time is a great healer, and a sadder but wiser Wayne Hays seems to have shed some of his pain — and much of his arrogance.

"I'm feeling much better," he said one recent afternoon. "My diverticulitis is no longer bothering me and I'm enjoying life here on the farm."

Tanned and fit-looking, Hays was clad in a sport shirt, cardigan and slacks — the picture of a contented country gentleman in the coal-mining hills of Appalachia.

Although he publicly feared for his new marriage during the height of the scandal, the union seems to have weathered the storm.

"Pat loves it here out in the country," he said. "She says she wouldn't live anywhere else." His 36-year-old wife had worked for him for several years, first in his Washington office and later as manager of his district office in Ohio.

The cattle situation is not so bright. Hays said he was considering selling his prize Angus herd.

"I may sell off part of my farm," added Hays, who celebrated his 60th birthday this past Friday. "The place really is too much for me at my age."

Hays' neighbors in Belmont say they see a marked difference in the once-powerful congressman.

Tom Doty, an attendant at the town's only gas station, said he thought Hays looked much better these days and

seemed to be in excellent spirits.

"He comes in here every once in a while," said Doty. "He's always real friendly and usually is dressed in work clothes, just like everybody else. You know, folks joked and laughed about that business last year but it didn't change anybody's feelings about him."

Hays is grateful for the local support. He's quick to point out he got 62 per cent of the vote in last year's Democratic primary amid the scandal. He withdrew before the general election.

"Hardly a week passes that some delegation doesn't come

here and want me to run for office," he said. "It's flattering to be sought out, but I really haven't decided what I'll do."

Hays said one thing he definitely won't do is run for Congress.

"I don't want to go back." A frown appeared as he spoke. "You know, I used to make that 600-mile drive from Washington and back every weekend and it was really getting to me. Even before everything broke loose I'd said I was going to quit after one more term, but the Washington Post just couldn't wait that long."

Negotiators near budget compromise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House and Senate negotiators thought they saw the light at the end of the tunnel Saturday in their efforts to write a compromise 1978-79 state spending bill.

Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, head of the Senate conference group, predicted the main decisions of the \$15 billion plus general appropriations bill would be made during the weekend, leaving a Monday session for cleanup work.

"The price tag right now is running pretty close to the House bill," said Speaker Bill Clayton, who was around for most of the Saturday meeting. "I have been real pleased with the progress."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who attended a number of the earlier meetings, had a top aide on hand at all times.

As the 10-man conference committee attempted to settle

differences between the \$15.37 billion House bill and the \$15.7 billion Senate bill they generally took the lowest appropriations, or split the difference.

One knotty problem was solved Saturday when conferees decided to put a limit on the off-campus classes that many state colleges and universities conduct, usually for considerable profit.

ROGER GALLET
Pour Le Bain
Fragrance soaps that are a legend.

Barber's
1600 N. Hobart 669-6885

Ex-socialite gets 5 years

DALLAS (AP) — Some ten years after her fall from North Texas high society, Mrs. Margaret Medders finds herself facing a five-year prison term following her conviction on a theft of services charge.

State District Court Judge John Vance Friday sentenced Mrs. Medders Friday, eight days after she was convicted on a charge accusing her of failing to pay \$352 of a \$14,000 bill she owed a Dallas luxury hotel.

Mrs. Medders also faces possible extradition to Shelby County, Tenn., where she is under indictment.

In the 1960s, Mrs. Medders and her late husband, Ernest, built a paper empire valued at

about \$3 billion, claiming they were heirs to the vast Spindletop oil fortune. The empire crumbled in 1967 when a relative filed suit, demanding to know the source of their income. The empire was found to contain only massive debts.

The Medders threw gigantic parties at their ranch north of here and rubbed shoulders with the wealthy and powerful. On at least one occasion, they flew from Washington, D.C., to Texas aboard Air Force One with the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

A lawyer who represented Mrs. Medders said Friday the conviction and sentence will be appealed.

Roses is the Spring-time place to be. We have over 40 varieties of quality California No. 1 Roses! Super Shrubbery! Beautiful Bedding Plants! A Fantastic Selection of Tropicals-like-Ficus - Schefflera - Ferns-Dieffenbachia-Yucca-Dracaenas-and More!

1945 N. Hobart 665-5851

NEW SUMMER STOCK

MEN'S PATENT LEATHER DEXTERS Many colors and sizes. Reg. \$27.99 & \$28.99. **\$22.90**

WOMEN'S DRESS, CASUAL, and SANDALS UNBELIEVABLY LOW. Reg. \$14.99 to \$34.99.

THESE ARE ALL FIRST-QUALITY SHOES

LARGE NEW SELECTION OF KED'S TENNIS SHOES FOR ALL AGES

Children's Assorted colors, styles & sizes. Reg. \$9.99 & \$10.99. **\$6.90**

Men's Ked's Tennis Nylon & Canvas. Reg. \$14.99 & \$15.99. **\$9.90**

ADIDA'S KNOCK-A-ROUND BOOT Reg. \$19.99 Sizes 7-12M. **\$9.90**

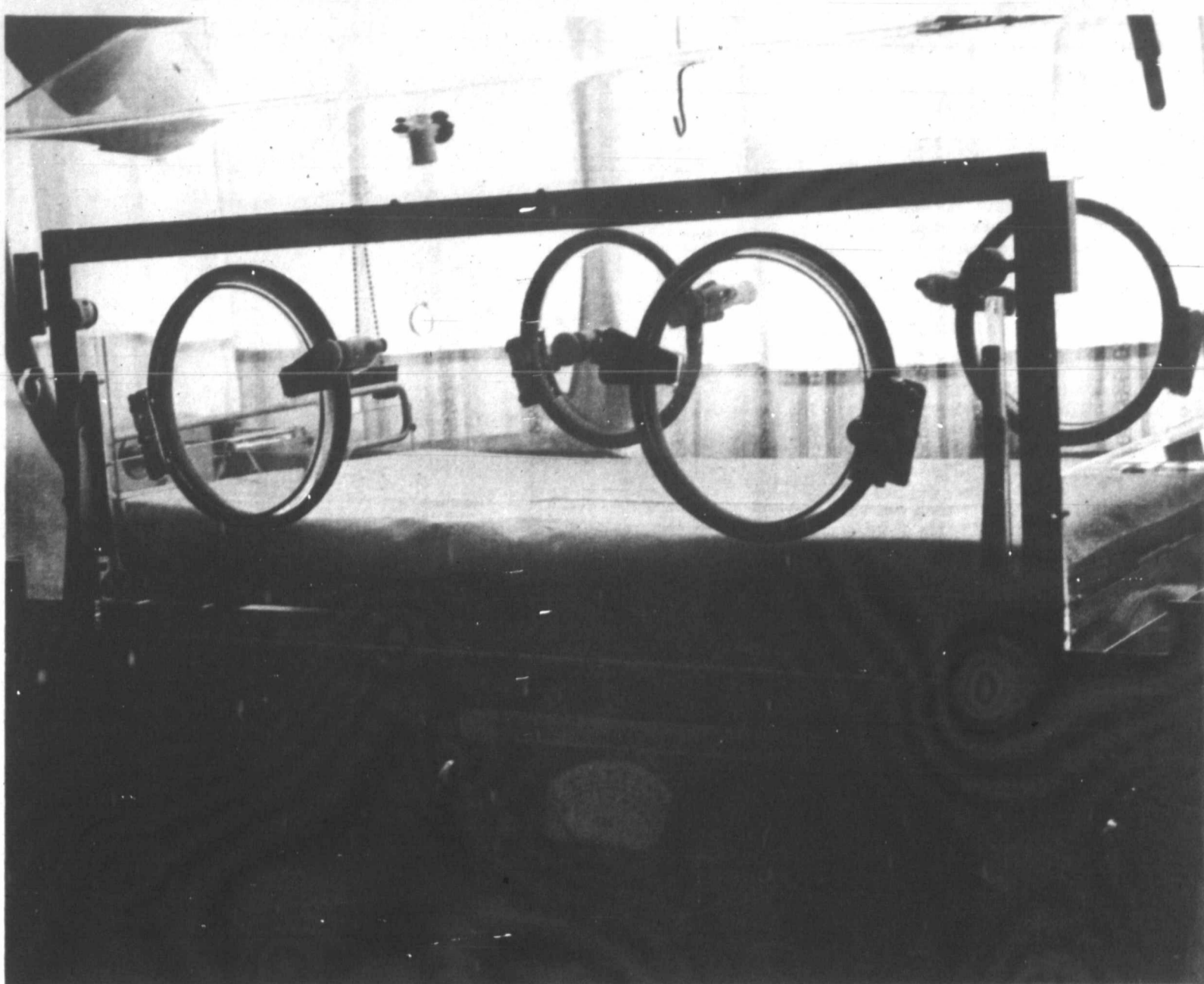
We may not look like much, but if you find your size, you've got a BUY!

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

GARY'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES
Located Behind J.C. Penney's on Kingsmill
First Quality - Name Brands - Unbelievable Prices

When a baby is not a blessing

Story by Jeanne Grimes
Pampa News staff



Right-to-lifers say every fetus has the right to develop, grow, be born and be wanted. But that isn't always the case and many fetuses end up in the bottom of a vacuum bottle instead of starting in an isolette such as this one.

A baby should be a blessing. But often the news of a positive pregnancy test is met with feelings less than joyous. Unplanned babies may be unwanted babies; a normal pregnancy may be a problem pregnancy.

Dave Brummett, ordained minister and problem pregnancy counselor with Planned Parenthood in Amarillo, said he lets women know the options in an unwanted pregnancy — marriage, a home for unwed mothers, single parenthood, adoption, or the most controversial, abortion.

"I can't counsel for abortion," Brummett said. "Planned Parenthood's federal funding prohibits actual involvement in abortions. We give them alternatives to problem pregnancies."

The counselor said most, but not all, of his clients are single and most are in their early-20s. On a recent morning, Brummett counseled with nine pregnant women. Six were married.

"I want every girl to have explored the different possibilities," he said. "Some already have their minds made up about wanting an abortion. I say I cannot feature anyone in my mind wanting an abortion. If her mind is definitely made up, I kind of feel whether this decision was rationally arrived at. Whichever of the alternatives she decides on, I'll support her."

Brummett said in 1976 between 25 and 30 per cent of the women he counseled decided on abortions. He counsels 170-180 women a month.

A rational decision is difficult for a woman who's just learned she is pregnant with an

unwanted child. Too many conflicting emotions get in the way of clear thinking. Brummett, who gives results of pregnancy tests performed at the Amarillo facility, is aware of this.

"It is a most emotionally charged moment," he said, "as soon as I say it is positive. They think they are, but they're hoping they're not. The final result is always the clincher. Fear is the biggest emotion — the insecurity of not knowing what to expect. They're afraid of the doctor; they're afraid of the pain and of society."

"I never thought of an abortion as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy," said Barbara. "I considered myself more of a right-to-lifer."

When Barbara, single and in her 20s, learned she was pregnant she considered the alternatives and opted for abortion.

"I considered adoption but I was afraid when the time came I wouldn't be able to give the baby up. Once I got over the initial shock that I was pregnant, I even got sort of attached to the idea of having a baby," she said.

"That's what was really frightening. If I could get that attached early in the pregnancy, how could I ever give it up once it was born? Marriage was never a consideration. Neither the father or I ever talked about it, so how could that be a solution? And I wasn't equipped, financially or emotionally, to raise a child by myself."

Barbara described the decision as an "intensely personal" one.

"I wouldn't say what I did would be right for anyone else. Other women might not be in the same circumstances I was in," she said.

"If the girl can get counseling, she can

pretty well handle any emotional hangup which might occur later," Brummett said. "I've never had anyone develop real severe emotional problems following an abortion."

Barbara was counseled at Planned Parenthood in Amarillo, but not by Brummett.

"It was a big farce," she said. "I had to go to Amarillo after work. I sat there and waited for four hours and when I finally got to see the nurse who was supposed to counsel me, she looked at my medical history and told me I should never have been able to get pregnant."

"She never even asked me if I had considered the alternatives. I had gone to Planned Parenthood in Pampa first, but they can't do abortion referrals. It's a shame, because the woman I talked to here was a lot more compassionate and understanding than that nurse in Amarillo."

"I think a girl, if she is left alone, can make a good decision," Brummett said. "I think a person needs someone's support; everyone needs somebody for moral support whether they agree with the decision she's made or not."

Barbara added, "The worst part about it is, you have to make the decision fairly quickly because the longer you wait the more dangerous an abortion can be. There's no time for second thoughts. After what I went through, I would say if a woman has any second thoughts, maybe she should consider something else."

"It's not like you forget it once it's over. I'll never forget it, any of it. But I can't spend the rest of my life brooding and worrying over something that is past."

In West Texas, women who want abortions are referred to Lubbock. The surgery is performed either in a doctor's office or in a hospital, depending on how advanced the pregnancy is.

"I don't know of any abortion clinics in the area," Brummett said. "Abortions are legal and all that, but no one is forced to practice that type of medicine. I think that's fair. The doctor we refer patients to won't perform an abortion on a minor without parental consent and won't perform an abortion on a married woman without the husband's consent."

Barbara went to West Texas Hospital, one of the Lubbock hospitals at which abortions are performed.

James Youree, hospital administrator, said the hospital does not keep statistics on the number of abortions performed there, but added "we're really not doing that many now. One or two years ago we'd have three or four a week. Now we go for weeks without an abortion being performed here."

Thursday the Texas House of Representatives passed a bill placing stringent requirements on abortions. Under the legislation, a fetus could be aborted after the 22nd week of development only to save the fetus, the life of the woman, to prevent the birth of a defective child or to prevent grave impairment to the woman's health. In cases where the fetus was less than 22 weeks old abortions could be performed "on the basis of the best medical judgement of a physician that (abortion) is necessary under all attendant circumstances" or if the pregnancy resulted from incest or rape.

The bill was sent to the Senate.

"I guess if I could point to any time when I almost changed my mind, it would be when I went to the hospital to be pre-admitted," Barbara said. "One of the consent forms has a provision leaving the disposal of the fetus to the hospital pathologist. I refused to sign and they let me add a stipulation that the fetus would be used for a routine tissue examination only."

About two years ago, an abortion clinic on the East Coast came under fire when it was learned doctors had been experimenting on aborted fetuses and extracting hormones from them.

"I was supposed to check into the hospital emergency room by 7 a.m. and the surgery would be performed and I would be released by 11 a.m. But I ended up in intensive care," Barbara said.

"I don't believe I would have made it without my sister. She telephoned my parents from Lubbock to let them know what had happened. My family was hurt, but they also were very supportive."

"The people in the hospital were great. They all came by to see me in intensive care the next day and when the doctor wasn't there looking after me, I could hear the nurses giving him my condition on the phone."

"I really believe that had I gone to some sort of clinic instead of a hospital, I would have died."

"I made it just fine once I got back to Pampa until my sister had to leave. I had been feeling really good, congratulating myself on how well I was doing. I was always in control until then, but I cried all that day."

"I'd never felt so alone. It was terrible."

Community profile: Bruce Parker



By MARTHA RICHARDSON
Pampa News Staff

"Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power."

The author of that is Bruce Parker, who has practiced law in Pampa for 47 years: as Gray County Attorney from 1944-48, and Gray County Judge from 1948-1952 and 1964-1968.

Bruce Parker knew power, particularly in his job as county judge. During that time, he made many decisions, some of them naturally controversial.

The job of county judge is a big one, and some Pampa residents may not know just how many hats a county judge must wear.

According to Parker, a county judge presides over the County Commissioner's court, tries criminal, civil and juvenile cases, serves as custodian of all county financial operations, supervises payment of all hospital and county bills and investment of county funds, and assumes authority for care of county lands, highways, public buildings, hospital funds, and road and street maintenance.

In his years on the Gray County bench, Parker earned the reputation for sternness with child and wife abusers. But he was also known as an approachable man, not one to stand on ceremony. And he remembers, particularly, that his "rough and tumble" political career was controversial in regard to juvenile offenses.

There was the Pampa man who had formerly been fined for driving while intoxicated. His wife claimed that after he drank, he tried to put her and their three-year-old daughter into an electric clothes' dryer.

After the defendant pleaded guilty to

Judge to fill book with quips

aggravated assault, Parker gave him 90 days in jail, commenting "It looks like you're the one who needs drying out."

Parker recalls an "amusing incident" involving a man who had beaten up his wife and expected to buy his way out of the charge and go about his business.

"When I tried the case, I told him, 'I'm going to fine you \$60. He peeled out the money, and acted like that was a bagatelle. There,' he said. 'And 60 days,' I added. 'But you can't do that!' he protested. 'I've already done it!' I answered."

Still, three men from the East, stranded in Pampa with a broken-down car on their way to Los Angeles to find work, saw another side of the judge.

Running low on money, the three sought Judge Parker for aid. Parker took them in his car to all the used car lots in town so that the three could buy an engine block at lower cost. And after they had found the block, he took the men to his own home so they could work on the car's motor.

But Parker is probably remembered in Pampa and throughout Texas as the judge who imposed a curfew on Pampa to curb juvenile delinquency.

"It was a controversial issue, and even the governor had an opinion about it," said Parker.

After Parker had imposed the curfew in 1957, the Oakland Tribune (Oakland, Calif.) supported his action, saying that Parker and the community "found plenty of people who agreed with the theory that parents will control children better if they know the neighbors will know when the child is involved in serious wrongdoing."

Parker remembers the circumstances that led to the Pampa curfew: "There would be about 20 cars running around

the park, and then there would be 20 fights at once. And when the kids told the police 'You can't do anything about it' because they were juveniles, I told the police to put them in jail and put their names in the paper."

In 1957 it was statewide news that Pampa's Judge Parker had opened the door to the public when juvenile cases were heard, had given newspapers permission to print the names of juvenile offenders; had ordered police to "toss teen-agers into the tank" without waiting for him to issue a court order, and had threatened to fail to renew beer licenses of pool halls and domino parlors where juveniles were allowed to gather.

"Some people argued that it was a community problem rather than one to be handled by statute," Parker said. "There was argument about the legality of the action. It made the Dallas and the Austin papers. At any rate, it solved the problem."

Asked about his happiest memories of the job as county judge, Parker hesitates. "Sometimes, those were strenuous times when I didn't sleep much."

There were some unpleasant incidents like "the time somebody had put a highway stop sign — a big stone — in a truck, and then dumped it on our driveway." And then "I had some kids threaten me because they were involved in something they didn't want publicized."

But those are not the dominant memories.

"I was very much elated over what I was doing. In those days, I went all over the state and often spoke six times a day."

Also, Bruce Parker remembers that those were the days of many "firsts" for the Gray County community.

"We organized a mock court trial for women, and later, for Alanreed School, the Demolays, and Gray County Home Demonstration Council, so they could learn more about court procedure. We also had the first women jury panel in Texas; built the road to Canadian and the Canadian bridge, and dedicated McLean Hospital Clinic in 1956."

Parker also noted that he was the first to invest county funds in order to save the county substantial interest money. "The first year, we saved \$30,000 in interest. And when I was out of there, we had saved \$300,000 in interest."

Bruce Parker spent more than the ordinary amount of time in formal education to prepare for his legal career. After receiving his bachelor's degree in English at West Texas State University, he earned his law master's degree in history, and his J.D. degrees from the University of Texas. And before deciding to settle in Texas, where he had grown up in Higgins, Parker studied legal history and comparative religion at Harvard for a year.

Today, Parker is doing well in his law practice in Pampa, and getting ready to publish his collection of "quips." The book, to be called "Bits of Wisdom From Here, There and Everywhere," will be filled with wisdom from Parker's years of practical experience. He views those years as worth at least as much as his formal education.

The quip Parker wrote Thursday night will go into his book: "Mother Nature and Father Time have conspired together to take my youth away, and left me with wisdom but only a short time to use it."

Recognizing the chance for immortality in art, Bruce Parker hopes that his quips "will live on when nothing is known of me."

M
A
Y

1
5

7
7

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nearly 25 years and have six fine children, but I have lived a lie all my married life. I detest sex. I'm sure if I had had sexual relations before matrimony, I never would have married.

My husband is a very fine and considerate person. He is not demanding, but submitting to sex has always been disgusting and degrading to me.

My husband has no idea how I feel because I've never refused him, and I'm a very good actress. He seems satisfied, but I just go through the motions—feeling nothing but revulsion.

Don't suggest therapy. It's too late to change, and besides I'm really quite content with things as they are.

I'm convinced there must be other women like me who were just born with a nature that is repulsed by this kind of intimacy. Am I right?

LIVING A LIE

DEAR LIVING: Yes, there are other women who share your view, but no one is born with attitudes about sex. They are developed at an early age.

Many women (and men) carry into marriage strong prejudices about sexual relations that make it seem degrading and disgusting. This seems to be the case with you.

The physical side of marriage can be immensely rewarding and beautiful, but if you're "content" missing what you're missing, and your husband is genuinely satisfied, you have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed BEWILDERED made reference to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid).

I am a Mongoloid. So are my parents. I was descended from a whole family of Mongoloids. My husband is a Mongoloid, too, so chances are 100 per cent that our child will be born Mongoloid.

The human race has been categorized into three main racial types: Caucasoid, Negroid and Mongoloid.

On behalf of more than one-third of the world's human population, may I respectfully request that you correct those who use the word "Mongoloid" to describe an abnormal condition. The proper term is "Down's Syndrome." Thank you for your time.

PHYLIS J. KIMURA HAYASHIBARA

DEAR PHYLIS: Your request is noted and appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to a letter from DAZED, who ridiculed her friend for spending so much money on her dog's funeral. Thank you, Abby, for saying that to some people their pets are their "children."

My beautiful Chihuahua, Chichi, died last year at the age of 14, and if I had had the money to give her an elaborate funeral, I would have gladly spent it.

When Chichi got sick, the vet told me her kidneys were failing, so I offered one of mine, but he said he could get a dog's kidney if he thought it would help.

Yes, Chichi was my "child." Actually, she was more loving than a human child. She loved me and asked for nothing in return but my love.

I know many children who don't give their parents love, but expect their parents to give them everything in creation.

So, if a person really wants love, he should get a pet and love it like a child.

ANOTHER PET LOVER

DEAR PET LOVER: We are a nation of pet lovers. It will come as no surprise to you that Americans spend more money on pet food than on baby food.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three months ago I contracted a virus. As a result I lost my sense of taste and smell. On the advice of my physician I began taking vitamin C tablets and found these of little or no value. I am still unable to taste or smell anything and have been told by some people that I may find this lack of senses persisting for a year or more.

In your experiences have you run across either a remedy or some encouraging news on when I can expect to recover my sense of taste and smell?

I am interested in knowing just what happened, how physicians treat this loss and what can be done in the future to prevent a recurrence.

A person never values all of his senses until he is without some of them for as long as I have been.

DEAR READER — You will be surprised to learn that I get many letters asking about the same or a similar problem. It is not unusual for such a loss to occur in the wake of a virus illness.

A few years ago Dr. Robert I. Henkin, now at Georgetown University's Center for Molecular Nutrition and Sensory Disorders, discovered that zinc deficiencies were related to many of these problems. There are many causes for a zinc deficiency, including a few cases of cancer, so anyone with such a problem should certainly see a physician.

Doctors often prescribe zinc tablets for this problem. That will work if the loss of senses is directly related to a dietary deficiency of zinc. And it may work in your case if your loss is a complication of the virus illness that you have now recovered from.

You can get zinc tablets (zinc sulfate) without a

prescription and your druggist will help you. They come as 66 milligram tablets and contain 15 milligrams of zinc.

Zinc is an important part of your diet. It is commonly found in meats. If you happen to have been on a protein deficient diet you would be more apt to have a dietary deficiency.

Dr. Henkin has discovered that saliva normally contains a protein which he calls gustin. The gustin stimulates the growth and development of new taste buds. If you are zinc deficient you don't produce gustin and you don't develop an adequate number of new taste buds.

You might as well try the zinc tablets and see if they will help you. I am not surprised that the vitamin C tablets didn't help you. There is no earthly reason why they would. Your loss of taste has nothing to do with a vitamin C deficiency.

Some people with your problems and a zinc deficiency are not able to absorb zinc properly. It may take some time to achieve the best results. Take your zinc tablet with your food and you may take one tablet with each meal three times a day at first. Once you have given yourself enough time to absorb zinc then one tablet a day should meet your requirements. Hopefully if you regain your taste you will get along with a normal well balanced diet.

(A relatively new medicine, Cromolyn sodium, helps to prevent asthma attacks. For an update on asthma send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-6. Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Those who still make coffee and hate to throw away any extra they have can freeze it in ice cube trays. Then remove and store in bags in the freezer. Pop one or two into your beef stew or gravy for a delicious rich flavor. — HOLLY.

DEAR HOLLY — Such cubes could also be used for iced coffee. Have you ever also tried adding a bit of coffee to chocolate icing — does wonders for it. — POLLY.



Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Lynn Ammons

Ammons-Cox wedding

Tammy Lou Cox and Kerry Lynn Ammons, both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows in a March 18 ceremony at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Arthur Jr. of 2117 Rosewood and Tom Cox of 412 E. Browning. Parents of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Ammons of Pampa.

Nuptial music was presented by Randy and Deann Cantrell, who played "The Wedding Song" on piano and guitar before the ceremony.

Bride's attendants were Tracie Lois Cox as maid of honor and Karie Ann Howard, the bride's cousin, as candlelighter. Terri Lynn Cox of Canyon registered the guests.

Serving the groom were his brother, Dale Kent Ammons, as best man; and Blake Allen Howard, cousin of the bride, and Kenneth Nunn as ushers.

Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherly and family of Plainview.

The bride chose a formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with scoop neckline, puff sleeves and princess lines. Rows of lace fell in waterfall fashion down the full skirt, cascading into a sweeping train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a pearl-trimmed coil. She carried out the traditional "Something old, new, borrowed and blue." Her bouquet featured yellow rosebuds, blue split carnations and lily-of-the-valley trimmed with greenery.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Assisting were Pat Howard, Susie Boyd of Oklahoma City and the bride's aunt, Sandra Roberson of Houston.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Guaranty Abstract and Title Company. Her husband, a 1976 graduate of PHS, is employed by Cabot Machinery Division.

Steel to serve Tech

Eugene Steel, 1900 Grape St., is one of 27 directors re-nominated to serve the Texas Tech University Foundation for a three year term.

The foundation is a supportive arm of the university. Nominees and renominations must be approved by the Board of Regents.

The foundation also has re-elected officers, nominated six new directors and renominated 27.

Michelle's
Beauty Salon

Redken Products
669-9871
321 N. Ballard

SALE
SAVE \$10⁰⁰
America's most comfortable shoe*

the
EASY STREET
Oxbrook

Reg. \$20
In tan, red, navy, white, black, Bone

\$16 Pr. or 2 Pr. \$30
In GoldAdd \$1.

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291



Hawley-Dougherty engagement

A June 4 wedding is planned by Cathy L. Hawley of 2408 Charles and Kenneth J. Dougherty of 2105 Lea. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hawley. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Dougherty of 2105 Lea. The couple will exchange vows in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The most comfortable support ever... or Playtex will refund your money!

The NEW
18 HOUR TRICOT BRA
from Playtex®

Now there's a bra just for you — with real support plus tricot comfort. It's the new 18 Hour Tricot bra and it gives you hours of comfortable support. You'll get just the right combination of famous Playtex Support and wonderfully soft tricot. Together they make the most comfortable support bra you've ever worn — it's guaranteed!

Available in Soft Cup, sizes 34-42B \$7.95, 34-44C \$7.95, 34-44D \$8.95, 34-44DD \$9.50. Fiberfill, sizes 34-38A, 34-40B, 34-42C \$8.50.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
to be the most comfortable support bra you've ever worn or your money back from Playtex.
(Good on purchases made before August 13, 1977. Money back exclusive of postage and taxes.)

Here's how to get your MONEY BACK from Playtex:

1. Buy any Playtex 18 Hour Tricot Bra, Size #41-43 and get a 14-day trial before August 13, 1977.
2. If out this coupon and mail with garment and dated sales slip to: Playtex Dept. 44340, Box 1300, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Playtex will mail you your money back (exclusive of taxes and postage). Allow 10 weeks for refund. Proof of purchase required. Void where prohibited or taxed. Good only in the U.S.

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

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

25% off

NEW APPLIQUE*

on **ONEIDA STAINLESS**
20-Piece Service for 4 **\$2813** Reg. \$37.50

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

Independence*

Mozart*

Capistrano*

Chateau*

Cherish*

Modern Antique*

ALSO SAVE 25% ON MATCHING PIECES

ONEIDA
The silver color. Our internationally mark of excellence.

OPEN STOCK ALWAYS AVAILABLE

*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

<p>5 SERVING PIECES</p> <p>\$12.38 Reg. \$16.50</p> <p><small>Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon</small></p>	<p>4 TALL DRINK SPOONS</p> <p>\$6.75 Reg. \$9.00</p>	<p>4 SEAFOOD FORKS</p> <p>\$6.75 Reg. \$9.00</p>	<p>4 FRUIT SPOONS</p> <p>\$6.00 Reg. \$8.00</p>
---	---	---	--

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

O'Brien
Charlotte, Canyon and O'Brien, Am Saturday in S Church in A Father Jos Anthony's, Ar The bride, and Mrs. B. Pampa, was B.J. Stutevill of honor. M Berger, and Dumas, bridesmatr Norton was br Attending ti of Mr. and Mr. Amarillo, we Amarillo, Randall Da Bill Campbell, Kris Botk, groomsmen. Serving as O'Brien, Dal Amarillo, an of Pampa. Amarillo, w Davy O'Brien was ringbear The bride ivory lace an a lace capel wide - brinn and lace. Sh of gardenia attendants identically in halter dress apricot capes The rece Amber Roo West, Amari The bride, Omega soro



Mrs. Daniel Patrick O'Brien
The former Miss Phillips

O'Brien-Phillips vows

Charlotte Lynn Phillips of Canyon and Daniel Patrick O'Brien, Amarillo, were wed Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Father Joseph Tash of St. Anthony's, Amarillo, officiated. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Phillips of Pampa, was attended by Mrs. B.J. Stuteville, Plano, as matron of honor. Mrs. Cole Fraley, Borger, and Mrs. Alan Pool, Dumas, served as bridesmaids, and Debra Norton was bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gale O'Brien, Amarillo, were E. Gale O'Brien, Amarillo, best man; and Randall Davidson, Amarillo, Bill Campbell, Hobbs, N.M., and Kris Botkin, Pampa, as groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Dave O'Brien, Dallas, Mike O'Brien, Amarillo, and Bob Allen Phillips of Pampa. Shea O'Brien, Amarillo, was flowergirl, and Davy O'Brien, also of Amarillo, was ringbearer.

The bride wore a gown of ivory lace and silk chiffon, with a lace caplet and Edwardian wide-brimmed hat of organza and lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and ivy. Bridal attendants were dressed identically in full-length apricot halter dresses with sheer floral apricot capes.

The reception was in the Amber Room of Travel Lodge West, Amarillo.

The bride, a member of Chi Omega sorority, received her



Etheredge-French engagement

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Suzanne Etheredge of Amarillo to Gary Don French of Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Etheredge Jr. of Kingsmill, and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. French of Lubbock. Miss Etheredge was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and attended Texas Tech University. Currently a student at Northwest Texas School of Nursing in Amarillo, she is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of New Deal High School, and is now serving in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Denver, where he attends electronics school. The couple plans a May 20 wedding at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

Wilma to perform without Stoney

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry star Wilma Lee Cooper vows to continue performing despite the death of her husband, Stoney, who teamed with her for 30 years. "I'm going right on," she said. "I don't plan on retiring. I have good health and as long as I keep my health, there's nothing to keep me from going on."

Her husband, a bluegrass fiddler, died March 22 of a heart condition, a pinched nerve, plebitis and emphysema after being hospitalized 46 days.

The two were pioneers in traditional country music and appeared on the Grand Ole Opry for 20 years.

"Entertaining is my life," Mrs. Cooper, 56, said in a luncheon interview. "If I had my life to live over, I'd do the same thing."

"I'm not going to change my style. I'm one of the few traditionalist women left. The music I do needs to be carried on."

She said it was difficult at first to continue entertaining after her husband died.

"We depended on each other. I got the feeling of being lost. He'd do most of the talking; he was sort of the emcee."

Her band is helping select a fiddle player to replace Stoney. "I'd like to have a younger man for that," she said. "I want to keep my band young."

Deeply religious, she regards her husband's death as God's will.

"Death is not the terrible

thing we've been brought up to believe," she said. "It's another step in living."

"I told God to put him in His hands. I told Him that I was giving Stoney to Him. I knew that in God's hands he was in perfect hands. When I told God that, I felt a peaceful feeling."

Bluegrass music has surged in popularity in recent years,

which Mrs. Cooper attributes to a periodic change in tastes.

"Everything goes in cycles. There is a season for everything. When rock took over, country was left behind. The college kids brought bluegrass in when they got interested in the five-string banjo. Earl Scruggs had a following and had a lot to do with the banjo

part of it.

"Bluegrass is now what we called country or hillbilly music as a kid."

The Coopers, both natives of West Virginia, were one of the few husband-and-wife teams in country music.

Their daughter, Carol Lee, also is a singer on the Grand Ole Opry.

Be prepared for Graduation
SHOP GRANNY'S KORNER
GRADUATION SALE

Girls Long DRESSES Sizes 2-14	1/3 OFF
Junior Long DRESSES Sizes 3-13	1/3 OFF
Boys - 3 Pc. SUITS Sizes 2 - 20	1/3 OFF
Young Men's 3 pc. SUITS Sizes 36-42	1/3 OFF

Granny's Korner
912 W. Kentucky 665-6241

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Generally, I find people very forgiving.

If you inadvertently drive your car through their picture window, catch their neck in an elevator door, or go on a Scout Jamboree and lose one of their children, they're real good sports about it.

But if there is one human being for which there is not one ounce of compassion, it's for the driver who parks in two spaces.

You can tell a lot about the man (or woman) who sees two parking spots and pulls his car squarely in the middle of them, without ever meeting him. He's the type who eats all of his cake and leaves the icing until last so that everyone around him will feel rotten. He comes in last at church and then makes 15 people move over to the center so he can have the seat on the aisle. He leaves the price tags on his Christmas gifts, and goes to a concert with a bad cold. He sits next to you at your favorite

musical for which you've just paid \$16 a ticket, and hums the overture.

He holds his kid up in front of everyone at the zoo so he can see the animals and no one else can. He borrows a pound of butter from you for a cookout — and returns oleo. He saves seats for eight people at the World Series.

He wouldn't pay for a flu shot unless he could get it wholesale. His mother begs him not to visit her at the home.

I'm trying to talk my Congressman into having these drivers register, so we can keep track of them, know where they are, and how many there are of them, because there are no physical characteristics to set them apart from your ordinary citizen.

In fact, I had lunch with one the other day and didn't even realize it until we went to the parking lot for his car. The lot was crowded and his little sports number was centered squarely

between the lines of two spots. He looked a little embarrassed about it and said, "It's my doors. You park next to another car and you get your doors beat up."

"May you get sideswiped by a drunken camel," I said. "Hey, do you blame me?" he said defensively. "I mean, why should I take a chance on getting my doors scratched?"

"Don't tell it to me," I said. "Explain it to that woman who has been circling around this parking lot for 20 minutes trying to find an empty spot."

As I told my Congressman, if you can't get these drivers to register, at least have them wear a bracelet of some kind like the ones saying, "I'm a Methodist" or "Blood Type AB." This one would simply say, "I'm a parking hog."

"What's the point of all that?" he asked. "Let's just say in case of an accident, he'd want us to save the doors!"

Wright FASHIONS

Vanity Fair
PECHGLO PROMOTION
MAY 16 THRU 28

 16-001 \$2.25 3 for \$6 WHITE OR BEIGE	 16-006 \$2.00 3 for \$5.25 WHITE OR BEIGE	 16-002 \$3.00 3 for \$7.00 WHITE OR BEIGE	 16-015 \$3.00 3 for \$7.00 WHITE ONLY
---	--	--	--

SIZES 8 AND 9 IN STYLE
16-002 AND 16-015—3 For \$8.25

Levines STACKS 'n STACKS of GRAD GIFTS

LUGGAGE 3 piece sets in your choice of 3 colors. Compare at \$30 \$22⁸⁸	GAUCHO SKIRTS Choice of Fabrics and colors in misses sizes. \$7 & \$10
MISSES FASHION HANDBAGS Straws, Vinyls, Fabrics \$3⁹⁷	MISSES BLUE DENIM JEANS Sizes 5-15 Regularly to \$14 \$8⁸⁸
MISSES SWIM SUITS 1 & 2 pcs. Misses Sizes \$8 & \$10	MISSES PANTY HOSE Popular shade one size 29^c PR.
MEN'S LEVI DENIM FLARES Sizes 29-40 \$14⁰⁰	MEN'S TANK TOPS Comfortable Summer Fun! Sizes S-M-L White & Colors \$1⁹⁷
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Polyester knits in sizes 28-38 Compare at \$14 \$8⁰⁰	MEN'S BRIEFS & TEE SHIRTS White Cotton Pkg. of 2 Sizes S-M-L \$1³³
MISSES GOWNS Long or Short \$3-\$5-\$7	MISSES ROBES Floral or Solid \$5-\$7
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS Sizes S-M-L \$3 & \$5	MEN'S TERRY TUBE SOX ONE SIZE 69^c & 99^c

2207 Perryton Pkwy.
OPEN 9:30-9:00

MAY 15 77



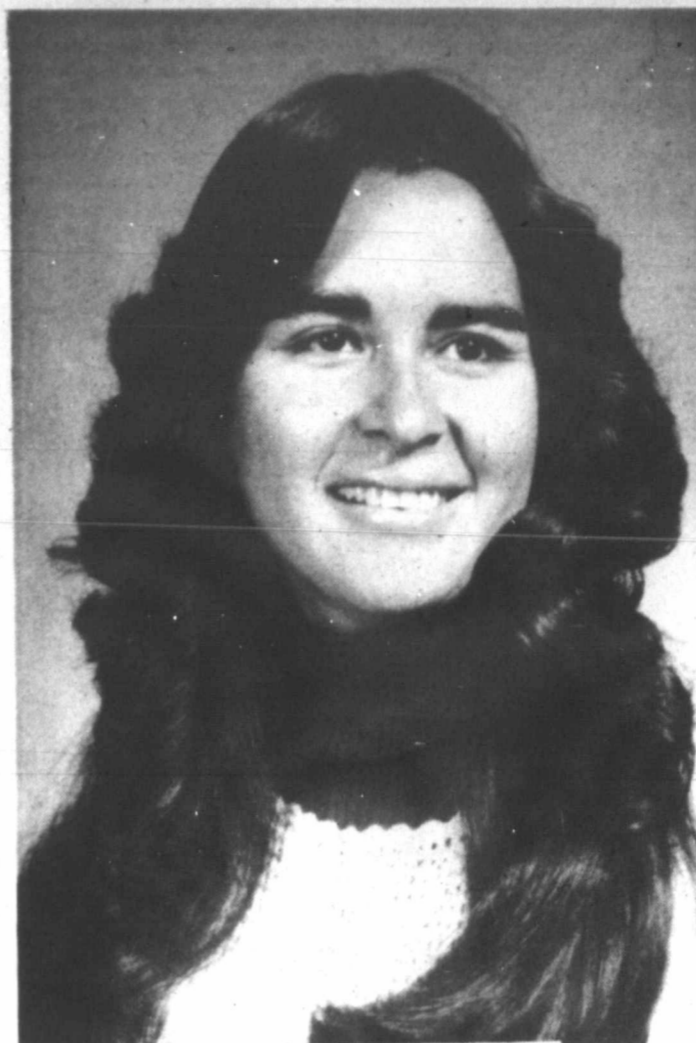
Hampton-Hunter engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton, former Pampans now living in Bay City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jacqueline, to Joe David Hunter of Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter of Pampa. The bride-elect and her fiancé, 1976 Pampa High School graduates, have attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Hunter is employed by his father. They will be married June 25 in the First Baptist Church.



Plemons-Schroeder engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vernon Plemons of 518 Rider St. recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Verna Jean, to William Darrel Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Schroeder of 723 Campbell. Miss Plemons, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Marie Foundations. Her fiancé, an employe of Jack's Oilfield Service, is a member of the class of 1977 at PHS. The couple plans a July 1 wedding in Barrett Baptist Church.



Garcia-Morrison engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rey Garcia of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Curt D. Morrison of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morrison of 613 Powell. The bride-elect is a graduate of Burges High School, El Paso, and Texas Tech University, Lubbock, where she received the B.B.A. degree in marketing. Morrison is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech where he received a B.A. degree in psychology. The couple will be married June 4 in Asbury United Methodist Church of El Paso.

Club news

Las Pampans Chapter, DAR Mrs. J.S. Skelly was installed as 1977-78 regent of Las Pampans Chapter, DAR, during a recent luncheon meeting of the group at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Other incoming officers installed by Mrs. J.R. Spearman were Mrs. Dewey Palmittier, vice regent; Mrs. P.R. Britton, secretary; Mrs. E.L. Norman, treasurer; Mrs. L.A. Barnes, registrar; Mrs. John McKnerney, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Whitley, librarian; and Mrs. James Hopkins, historian.

Announcement was made that a May 22 tea will honor Mrs. Georgia Edman, state regent. The affair is set for 3-5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.A. Hopkins of 1710 N. Russell. Delegates from DAR chapters of nearby towns will join local members as guests.

Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club The Best Speaker Award was awarded Jim Olsen at the May 10 meeting of Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club. Olsen won the award for his

speech, "The 15 per cent indigestion." The speech demonstrated the objective of earnestness when discussing a problem situation, and the proposed courses of action to solve the problem.

Best table topics award went to Bob Hutton for his discussion of the energy problem. Barry Halper won the award for best evaluator.

Hutton reported on the District Speech Contest and Conference May 7 at Midland. He represented the Amarillo-Borger - Pampa area in the Tall Tales Contest.

The group meets at 8:15 a.m. Tuesdays in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Art LeClert, president, invites new members.

Eight states had per capita tax burdens under \$500 in fiscal 1975, says the Commerce Clearing House. They include Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Communication

The Home Demonstration Clubs have been having programs on communication during May.

Communication is not only talking but listening. Most people are pretty good at talking but how well do you listen? If you are like many people, you may be listening far below your potential. Here are some guidelines which can help you improve your listening ability at least twenty-five per cent.

First, develop a positive attitude about listening to what others are saying. Concentrate on the person who is talking rather than being preoccupied with your own thoughts and problems. Also, concentrate on the message to understand what the person is saying.

Consider the accuracy and source of what is being said. Is he stating a fact or giving his own opinion? Analyze his ideas and try to determine whether the speaker's feelings, experiences or position are influencing his statements.

Keep an open mind, and let the speaker finish what he is saying. You may not always agree with what is being said, but it is important to keep an open mind and try to understand why the person thinks as he does. Asking questions may help clarify some statements which seemed unclear to you.

Finally, become an active listener. Let the speaker know that you are interested in what he is saying by remaining alert and maintaining eye contact. Your facial expression will often let the speaker know whether he has you "tuned in" or "turned off."

Older Texas Month—
May 1977

May has again been designated in the nation and in Texas as a special time to pay tribute to older citizens. As our country starts into a new century, so are older people entering into a new and special place in society. The image of the older person is changing for the better. With the increase in the number of older people and an ever upward increase of life expectancy there is an increased awareness of the importance of seniors in our society.

Some rights and responsibilities cited for older adults include:

Americans of all ages have the ultimate responsibility to be or become self-reliant, to care for their families, to aid their neighbors and to plan prudently for their old age.

Older persons have the responsibility to make available to the community the benefits of their experience and knowledge. Society — be it through the institutions of the public, or the private sector — has the responsibility to assist citizens to be prepared for their later years as well as to assist directly so many of the very old who for one reason or another cannot cope with the burden of increasing physical, mental, social and environmental debilities.

Smoke Detectors Many cities require them in new homes and consumers are interested, too. "Detectors" is a new free government booklet available from Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Send a post card with your return address.



Wright-Carruth engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wright of 1038 Sumner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lydia Renee, to Charles Edward Carruth who is in the Army. Carruth is the son of Mrs. Edna Walker, Midland, and Charles Carruth of Santa Fe, N.M. The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School in May. The future bridegroom is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wa., and is a graduate of Hobbs High School, Hobbs, N.M. The couple will exchange vows June 4 in Hobart Baptist Church.

Give Mother Her Favorite Fashion Basic... Special Now

10.99

Front zip pant with back elastic, in an array of colors, of polyester, sizes 8-16. Regularly 20.00. Misses Sportswear

We honor the American Express Card.

Margo's la Mode

Lawson, Payne selected for nuclear symposium

Two high school students and a faculty member from Pampa have been selected to attend the 17th annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at The University of Texas at Austin June 5-8.

Mrs. Jean P. Casey, a mathematics teacher at Pampa High School, will accompany Phil Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawson; and Sidney Paul Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payne.

Lawson is a junior and a member of the National Honor Society and the Science Club. His outside interest include athletics and outdoor activities.

Payne, also a junior, is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, and the Spanish Club. He enjoys writing, tennis and biking.

Mrs. Casey is a member of

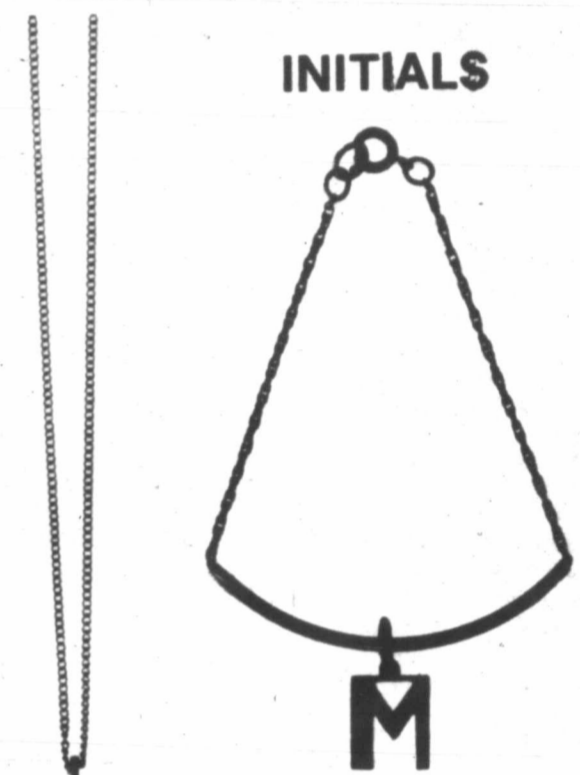
TSTA, TCTA, NEA, NCTM and Delta Kappa Gamma.

More than 500 of the state's top science students and teachers will attend the symposium which is jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF) and The University of Texas.

Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF, is sponsoring 43 High Plains participants, including the Pampa delegation.

Leading scientists and engineers from education and industry will address the symposium, and the participants will spend two afternoons touring the laboratories at the University, including those in which the TAERF program for thermonuclear fusion research is being carried out.

For the Graduate:



Bracelet with Initial\$6
Chain with Initial\$5

May We Suggest A Gift Certificate.

Hi-Land FASHIONS
1343 N. Hobart 669-7776

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

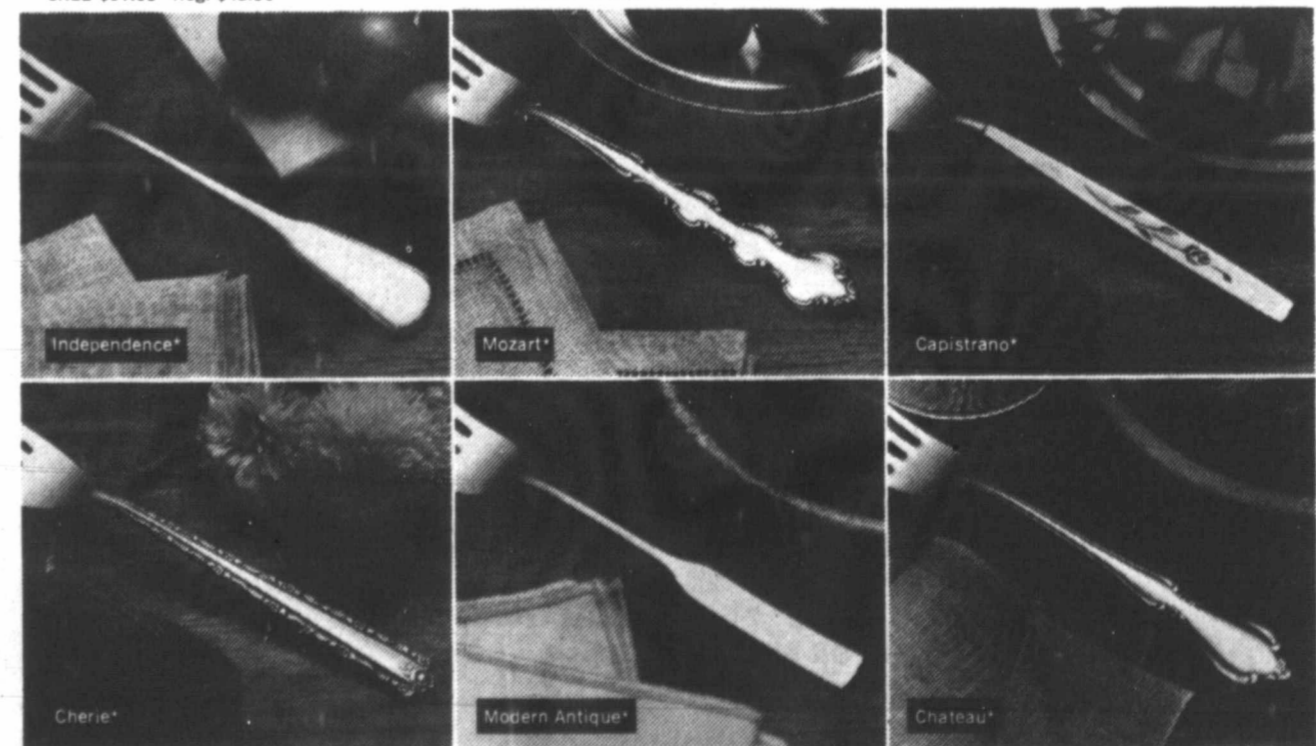
25% off ON ONEIDA STAINLESS
20-Piece Service for 4 / \$28.13 (Reg. \$37.50)

NEW APPLIQUE*



Independence with Pistol Handle Dinner Knives and 3-Tine Dinner Forks.
SALE \$31.99 Reg. \$42.50

ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS



ALSO SAVE 25% ON MATCHING PIECES

ONEIDA
The silverware Our祖國's mark of excellence
OPEN STOCK ALWAYS AVAILABLE
*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

5 SERVING PIECES
\$12.38
Reg. \$16.50
Gray Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Table Spoon

4 TALL DRINK SPOONS
\$6.75
Reg. \$9.00

4 SEAFOOD FORKS
\$6.75
Reg. \$9.00

4 FRUIT SPOONS
\$6.00
Reg. \$8.00

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE

804 S. Cuyler

665-2631

Kennedy's Jewelry

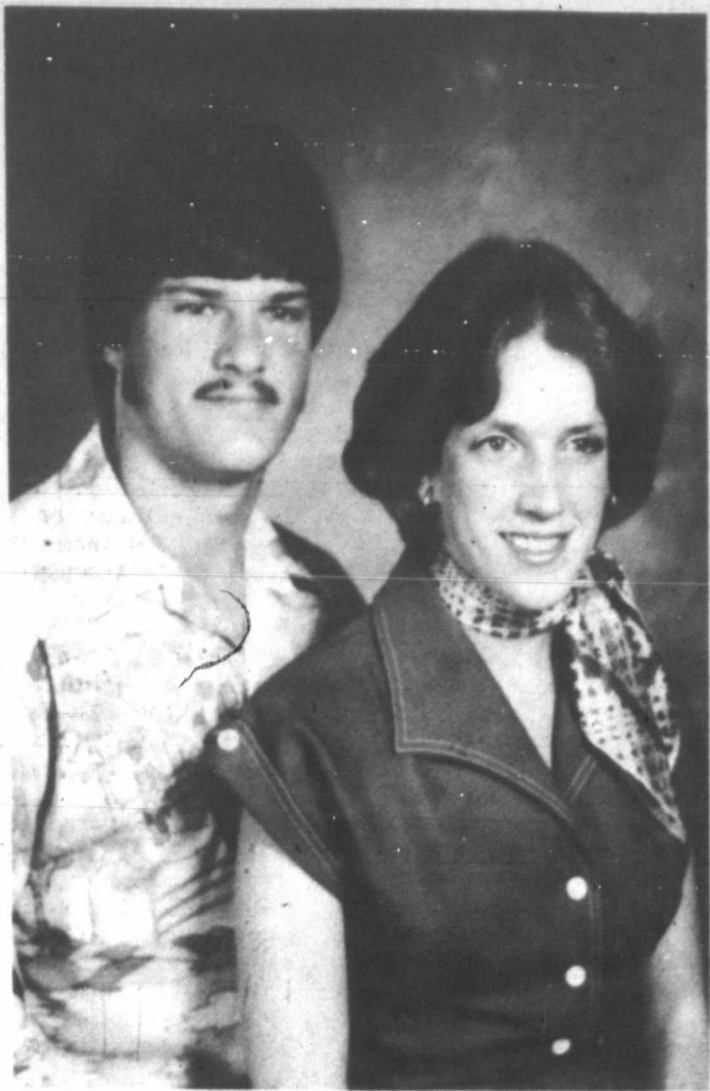
Gifts For Him

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Watches | |
| Bulova | Seiko |
| From 24.95 | From 69.50 |
| Key Chains | Engraved Free |
| Cross Pen | Engraved Free |
| I.D. Bracelets | Yellow or White tones |
| Men's Choker Chains | From 11.95 |
| Diamond Rings | From 139.50 |

Give A Gift That Keeps On Giving

Kennedy's Jewelry

Your Hometown Diamond Setter
121 N. Cuyler 669-6971



Hall-McPherson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leymond O. Hall of 1840 Evergreen announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanne, to Garland McPherson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Organ of 1100 N. Starkweather. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1976 and has been employed by Heard - Jones. She is presently attending classes at Central State University in Edmond, Okla. Her fiance, also a 1976 Pampa High School graduate, is attending Central State University where he plays football. The couple will exchange vows July 21 at the First Baptist Church.



Williams-Thomas engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie, to C.W. Thomas of Beaver, Okla. He is the son of Marjorie Thomas of Beaver. The bride-elect, a graduate of Lefors High School, is employed by U.S. Army Recruiting in Pampa. Her fiance is employed by Colorado Interstate Gas Company in Beaver. He is a graduate of Northwestern State College. The couple will exchange vows June 18 in the First Baptist Church in Lefors.



Silver wedding anniversary

A Come and Go reception will honor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merle Keel Jr. of 1209 S. Faulkner on the occasion of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. Hosted by their children, Bill of Canyon and Kathy of the home, the affair is set for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. May 22 at the couple's residence. The Keels were married May 24, 1952, and he is employed by Celanese Chemical Company. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.

Club visits garden

Pampa Garden Club members viewed named iris, tulips and other spring flowers during their annual garden tour and brunch at the home of Mrs. Lois Boynton recently.

for yearbook; and four first place poster awards. State awards included first place, president's report; honor roll club rating, and horticulture citation.

Mrs. Maxine Freeman, delegate to the District I convention, Texas State Garden Clubs Inc., displayed the eight awards won by the club. These included first place awards for club history, scrapbook, president's report, and horticulture citation; third place

Mrs. Mercedes Robinson reported on the club pilgrimage to the Berger Greenhouse and the April plant sale. The May 10th installation of officers and picnic will be held at Greenbelt Lake at the home of Mrs. Alice Gray.

D&D ROCK SHOP
For the Perfect
GRADUATION GIFT
TURQUOISE JEWELRY

rings \$8.00 and up
earrings and pendant set \$12.00
belt buckles at \$20.00
watch, bands - bracelets-bales
heishi-ferishes-findings

Custom made jewelry
by our own silversmith
Jewelry Repair

D&D ROCK SHOP

Corner of Highway 60 and Nelson
OPEN 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.



Mrs. James Ray Rosenberg
Former Pamela Jeanne Huston

Rosenburg-Huston wedding

The marriage of Pamela Jeanne Huston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Huston of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to the Rev. James Ray Rosenburg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Rosenburg of Pampa, was solemnized May 7 in Muholland Memorial United Methodist Church, Matarie, Fla. Officiating were the Rev. W.C. Blakely, Dr. Huston and the Rev. Rosenburg.

Barber of Atlanta, Ga., and Nancy Huston, sister of the bride.

Groom's attendants included James Till as best man, and groomsmen John Rosenburg, brother of the groom, and Dr. David Huston, the bride's brother. Eric Rosenburg, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Jack E. Beal II served her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Virginia

Following a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Matarie, where the Rev. Rosenburg is associate pastor of Muholland Memorial United Methodist Church.

Club news

Pampa Music Teachers Association
Officers for 1977-78 were installed during a recent meeting of the Pampa Music Teachers.

Incoming president Brenda Milligan heads a slate of officers also including Jamey Henderson, vice president; Myrna Orr, treasurer; and Jennifer Scoggin, secretary-reporter.

They were installed by JoAnn Starbuck, outgoing president, during a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Milligan.

Xi Beta Chi
Xi Beta Chi met at the Senior Citizens' Center recently where Wanetta Hill presented a preview of the Hee Haw skit for the Area Convention this fall. Members discussed their costumes for the event.

Plans were made for the end of the year salad supper to be May 23 in the home of Patsy Strawn.

Secret sister gifts will be exchanged and the names revealed.

Monica Leonard reported on the Unification Church and Moonies. She cautioned everyone to be aware of what they are donating to when young people come around collecting.

The next meeting will be installation of officers and rituals at the home of Mrs. Clara Mae Sailor Monday. Judy Forrester will become a new member at that time.

Kay Slaughter and Helen Young were hostesses for the evening.

Twentieth Century Forum
Twentieth Century Forum met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Locke in Miami, Texas, with two guests Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard of Canadian, and Mrs. D.W. Foster of Dallas, present.

Mrs. Holt Barber presented the program. She spoke on England as the club continued

their theme for the year. They have seen the influence on America of a different country each meeting. Mrs. Barber centered her program on the Crown Jewels of England. She made special mention of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and her jewels and dress for this occasion.

Mrs. Brainard displayed her jewelry collection which was purchased in England before World War I by the wife of Sheriff McGee, first sheriff of Canadian.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert R. Williams, following the program.

Varietas Study Club
"Arts and Crafts" was the program topic for Varietas Study Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L.B. Penick, with Mrs. Raymond Morrison presented the program. Plans were made for the spring luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Tom's Country Inn Steak House, which will close the club year. New officers will be installed.

Mrs. Morrison spoke on arts and crafts from the woman's point of view, giving the history from centuries ago to the present time, stressing how women artists were not allowed full recognition until the last two hundred years, concluding with the equality of women artists now. She told of the various forms of art and the methods of achieving desired effects, mentioning artists who furthered their profession.

Following the program, club members answered roll call with presentations of their work in arts and crafts, which were on display. Project included handmade quilts, paintings, needle point, sewing, and other crafts.

Sixteen members were present.

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

25% off

ONEIDA *Heirloom* STAINLESS
20-Piece Service for 4

Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings
Place Settings consist of: Salad Fork, Place Fork, Place Knife, Place Spoon, Teaspoon.

\$63⁷⁵ (Reg. \$85.00)

6 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM



4-PIECE SERVING SET
Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon,
2 Tablespoons. Gift Boxed.
SALE \$18.75 Reg. \$25.00



4-PIECE HOSTESS SET
Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork,
Pod. Tablespoon, Casserole
Spoon. Gift Boxed.
SALE \$24.00 Reg. \$32.00



PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. Cuyler

669-2579

Last Chance Sale
ON
MAYTAGS
at Old Prices!!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We made a volume purchase of dependable Maytags before prices went up Jan. 31, 1977. We're passing these substantial savings on to you, if you act now. Once they're gone... that's it! First Come - First Serve!

SAVE WATER

SAVE ENERGY

SAVE MONEY

with the

MAYTAG

MODEL A107

PRICE CUT **\$30⁰⁰**

COMPARABLE SAVINGS ON ALL WASHERS, DRYERS AND DISHWASHERS

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

Buy a Maytag Today...Be Washing Tomorrow!

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

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

- MAYTAG ●FRIGIDAIRE ●MAGIC CHEF ●KITCHEN-AID ●SONY
- AMANA ●HOT POINT ●FEDDERS ●HOOVER

MAY 15 7 7



Among those honored by the Hospital Auxiliary were, from left, Susan Dunigan, past president; Dorothy Teed, 1,000 volunteer hours; Bernice Goodlett, 1,500 hours; and Florance Radcliff, 1,000 hours. (Pampa News photos)



New officers for the auxiliary are, back row from left, Norma Autry, second vice president; Janice Porter, recording secretary; Nan Osborne, treasurer; Betty Blake, third vice president; seated from left, Addie Lee Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Lois Wilkinson, president; and Bonnie Chambless, first vice president. Vernell Meador, director of nursing at Highland General, installed the officers using an analogy of building constructing and the ongoing work of the auxiliary, describing "tools" needed by the officers.

Auxiliary gives 28,000 hours to hospital here

Awards for more than 28,000 hours of hospital service were presented to volunteers by members of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary at a luncheon Monday in Furr's Cafeteria.

The auxiliary also installed officers for the 1977-78 year.

Mrs. Susan Dunigan received a past president's pin from Guy Hazlett II, hospital administrator. Also Dorothy Teed and Florence Radcliff

received life membership pins in recognition of 1,000 hours of volunteer service.

Other service awards were as follows: 1500 hour bar, Bernice Goodlett; 900 hour bar, Lyda Gilchrist and Blanch Randolph; 800 hour bar, Laura Darling, Thelma Hoover, and Willie McConnell; 700 hour bar, Beverly Brown and Nova Mayo; 600 hour bar, Ethel Bryan, Sherrell Grady, Jewel Hale,

Myrtle Roberts, and Marge McIntyre; 500 hour bar, Thelma Hopkins and Ruby Trusty; 400 hour bar, Eleanor Gill, Willie Lou Taylor, and Jess O'Brient; 300 hour bar, Lucile Friauf, Clara Smith, Darlene Toland, and Margaret Wells; 200 hour bar, Bonnie Chambless and Lynn Robinson; 100 hour bar, Kay Nash, Lucille Pennington and Dorothy Smith.

The auxiliary also awarded membership pins to 14 women

who qualified with 50 or more service hours: Betty Blake, Betty Cooper, Jan Cribb, Mary Eller, Georgetta Chambers, Babs Fancher, Frieda Lewis, Patsy Kirby, Jo Meador, Janice Porter, Kathryn Porter, Pat Richardson, Pauline Sutterfield, and Dorothy Watkins.

Special guests were John Paynes, McLean, hospital board member, and Jane Marshall of the Pampa News.

Senate passes plan for \$461 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise budget plan calling for spending \$480.9 billion and projecting a deficit of \$84.6 billion has been approved by the Senate, 54 to 22.

The fiscal blueprint for the year beginning Oct. 1 includes \$111 billion for defense spending, a figure hammered out in three hard days of Senate-House bargaining in conference after the two chambers had differed widely.

The compromise budget is tentatively set for a vote Tuesday in the House, which voted \$1.1 billion less for defense.

Managers of the budget resolution were guardedly optimistic that the House, which earlier rejected one budget resolution outright in a dispute over defense spending, would accept the compromise.

Manure may replace oil on farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The omnibus farm bill the House expects to take up next month includes a five-year, \$24-million research program to explore ways to use farm crops and manure instead of oil as a source of industrial chemicals.

It also would authorize four pilot projects, using loans of up to \$15 million each to finance the actual production of such chemicals if the research indicated that more energy can be drawn from those sources than from fossil fuels like oil and coal.

The program was included in the bill earlier this week by the House Agriculture Committee

at the suggestion of Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb.

On Thursday, as that panel was approving the final 165-page package, the House Science Committee also was approving legislation to guarantee loans for the private development of synthetic fuels from such things as animal wastes.

The farm bill's provisions would allow grants of up to \$3 million each to land-grant colleges and universities for research into extracting alcohol and other industrial hydrocarbons from forest products and agricultural commodities.

Hydrocarbons are the chemical building-blocks for plastics,

among other products.

Other projects covered by the Thone provision would include studies of the production and marketing of coal tar to be used in making alcohol-blended motor fuel and such farm chemicals as fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides.

Only \$3 million total would be authorized for next year, with the rest of the money spread out over the following four years.

A ship explosion on April 16, 1947 in Texas City, Texas resulted in 561 deaths.

ONE MAIN PLACE

SOUTACHE-TRIMMED SAILOR LOOK makes you casually smart for Summer. 100% cotton in white or navy coordinates with touches of red. Sizes 3/4-13/14.

FAYE'S

Convenient layaway! **DRESS SHOP** CORONADO CENTER

SPRING CARPET SALE

<p>GRASS CARPET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor-Outdoor Boats Part 3, Yd. <p>Sale \$3.95 Carpet Only</p>	<p>KITCHEN CARPET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many Rolls in Stock Several Special Buys Values to '11" sq. yd. <p>Starting At \$5.95 Installed</p>	<p>HI-LO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Nylon Cloud Pattern Continuous Filament Nylon Red * Blue *Beige Reg. '10" sq. yd. <p>Starting At \$6.95 Installed with quality padding</p>
<p>SHORT SHAG</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FHA Qualifications 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Green * Orange Regular '9" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$6.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>REMNANTS! ROLL ENDS!</p> <p>Save CLOSE OUT PRICES</p>	<p>SCULPTURED SHAG</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multicolor - 12 rolls 8 color combinations 100% nylon Regular - up to '10" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$7.95 Installed with quality padding</p>
<p>X-TRA SPECIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Rolls only Sculptured shag Brown Tones Green Tones X-Tra Heavy nylon Regular \$14.95 sq. yd. <p>Sale \$8.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>COMMERCIAL CARPET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Nylon Low-Level-Loop Long wearing - Easy Cleaning <p>Gold Tweed - Reg. '8" Red Tweed Gold Tweed Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. Now '6" sq. yd. Now '7" sq. yd. Both installed with quality padding</p>	<p>X-TRA SPECIAL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Roll Only Plush Shag 100% Nylon Gold & Green Regular '13" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$8.95 Installed with quality padding</p>
<p>MULTI-COLOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sculptured Shag 100% Nylon Continuous Filament Good color selection - 10 colors Values to '13" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$9.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>ONE ROLL ONLY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short, Tight Twist Patterned Plush Shag 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Regular '14" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$9.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>PATTERNED SHAG</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% plush Trivara Star Autoclave Heat Set Lite Brown & Holly Green Colors in Stock Only Regular '14" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$9.95 Installed with quality padding</p>
<p>DuPONT 501</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hi-Lo Sculptured Pattern 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Good Color Selection Tone-on-Tone Color Patterns Regular '11" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$9.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>SOFT TOUCH!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% continuous filament nylon Beautiful subtle color tones Autoclave heatset yarn 10 Denier Premium yarn Regular '14" sq. yd. <p>Sale \$10.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>SHORT PLUSH SHAG</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patterned - Patented dye process 100% nylon - Extra tight twist Auto-clave Heat-set yarn Reg. '15" sq. yd. <p>SALE \$11.95 Installed with quality padding</p>
<p>OUR MOST POPULAR PATTERN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soft touch 10 denier yarn Sculptured shag Beautiful subtle color tones Patented dye process Autoclave heat-set twist Continuous Filament nylon Regular '15" <p>Sale \$11.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>OUR HEAVYWEIGHT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extra heavy plush shag Solid decorator colors 100% nylon Shop & Compare Regular \$21.95 <p>Sale \$15.95 Installed with quality padding</p>	<p>Charlie's</p> <p>FURNITURE & CARPET</p> <p>1304 N. BANKS 665-4122</p>

OVER 150 ROLLS IN STOCK - READY TO LAY

Sealy ONCE A YEAR DISCONTINUED TICKING SALE

Year 'round Quality at the Year's lowest price

SEALY BEDDING SALE

All discontinued Bedding at Sacrificed Prices! First Come First Served

now is the time to save!

SAVE! All name Brands and Sealy Posturpedic **SAVE!**

SAVE! Several Freight Damaged or Slightly Soiled Sets in all Sizes **SAVE!**

- 2 sets Full Sizes
- 2 sets Queen Sizes
- 4 Sets King Sizes
- Several Mis-Match Sets Twin, Full and Queen Sizes.

Charlie's BIG SAVINGS ON QUEEN & KING SIZE FURNITURE & CARPET

1304 N. BANKS 665-4132 THE COMPANY TO HAVE IN YOUR HOME

R

By Ellie Gro...

NEW YORK

Oh, the sham that... no, I bor the thoug Ruby Ke...

Powell, Ann...

none of them next to closi...

We didn't...

were such t...

tured across into Long Isl...

the sprawling shoes.

"We consid...

leading ma...

dance and g...

said Stanley...

dent, who di...

close figures...

company is c...

put it this w...

SQUAF...

closed th...

three-c...

TAPPIN...

come in...

of color

MONTGO...

Gov. Ge...

appear on...

ing Ameri...

gram Mond...

tempt on...

1972 presi...

aides said...

Wallace...

while camp...

Md., shopp...

assassination with both k...

In his au...

Up for Am...

he believes...

man convic...

tion attempt to kill him

SAN C...

(AP) —

Richard N...

ing quite...

Estrella G...

home here...

golf pro...

Bob Ma...

People dancing today as never before

Reveals secrets of shoeing dancing feet

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Oh, the shame of it! To think that . . . no, we refuse to harbor the thought.

Ruby Keeler, Eleanor Powell, Ann Miller — surely none of them would be caught next to closing in jingle taps.

We didn't even know there were such things until we ventured across the East River into Long Island City to visit the sprawling factory of Selva shoes.

"We consider ourselves the leading manufacturer of dance and gymnastic shoes," said Stanley R. Winn, president, who didn't want to disclose figures on how well the company is doing. But he did put it this way: he's got 175

people working for him, making 60 different styles of dance shoes alone (ballet, tap, folk, jazz, etc.) for men, women and children.

He's also got an overhead in the millions, but he was attracted to this once family-owned business a few years ago because he liked the way it just kept growing, ever since it was founded by an Italian immigrant named Selva 52 years ago.

Winn, whose background is in "pure economic theory, banking and finance," clearly saw he could make money with Selva because people are dancing these days like they never danced before.

For the sheer fun of it, he says, an estimated five million get all dolled up in

western clothes, square up and spend several hours at a time allemande left-ing.

And there's no telling how many others are tapping their hearts out to "Tea for Two" in colleges, Y's, and professional dance studios all over, not to mention senior citizen centers.

That's how we found out about jingle taps. Winn was showing us two styles of women's tap shoes he makes, and explaining just what constitutes a tap shoe, anyway.

"They all have straps to stay on," he said. "This is our classic in-step strap shoe and then you have this pump with a clear plastic strap that's invisible far away." Makes it seem as if you're dancing in a pump, if that's important to

and a very soft toe-box — the strip in front that reinforces the toe area. Walking shoes have those, too, but these tap shoes are very light and flexible." After all, jingle taps or no jingle taps, you've got to manipulate your feet to get any sound at all.

On the top edge of the shoe, there's French cord binding to make it hug the foot, he went on. Inside you've got a cushiony lining, and underneath there's an oak (extremely hard) leather sole and heel which, again, increase resonance.

At this point, Winn opened some boxes of metal taps which are sold separately in women's and men's shoes, \$1.50 to \$3.00 each for heels and toes.

"They have different tones," he said, dropping one toe tap called the Hi-Fi on the floor. Made of aluminum and other trace metals, it had a bell-like ring. He dropped another tap which had a different, lighter tone.

And then he produced the double or jingle tap. "Here you have two pieces of metal loosely attached to each other. When this tap is used, that's the noise you hear, one metal hitting the other. It sounds," he confessed, "like you're tapping twice as much."

If that kind of fraud appeals to you, or if you're just keen on showing Ginger Rogers what flashy footwork really

is, choose your equipment tightly. "The ideal tap shoe should fit very comfortably with the toes as close as possible to the inside edge, to give you control over the tap," Winn said.

Selva's tap shoes for women come in black, white, red, silver and black patent, all about \$23.50, and generally available in independent shoe stores with dance departments.

In square dance shoes, forget about your toes and concentrate on comfort alone as you do with walking shoes which they resemble.

Selva's four styles for women all have visible straps and come in three different heel heights: half, three-quarter and one-inch, in a variety of dark and pastel colors, in smooth and pigskin suede leather. They generally retail for \$23.50 as well, in square dance supply shops.

One more thing about ladies' square dance shoes, which distinguishes them from a typical flat shoe, and that's the sole. It's made of soft leather suede; not totally smooth so there is some traction, but that's not the main concern.

"Square dancers dance on highly polished wooden floors," Winn said, "and these soles protect . . . the feet, we interrupted."

"No, the floor," he responded. Lastly, as far as the in-

dividual merits of tap and square dancing go, you have to say one thing about the

latter. You can either execute the calls or you can't. There are no such things as jingle

taps to create the illusion of pedi-gymnastics. Oh, the shame of it!

the comfort of---

EASY STREET

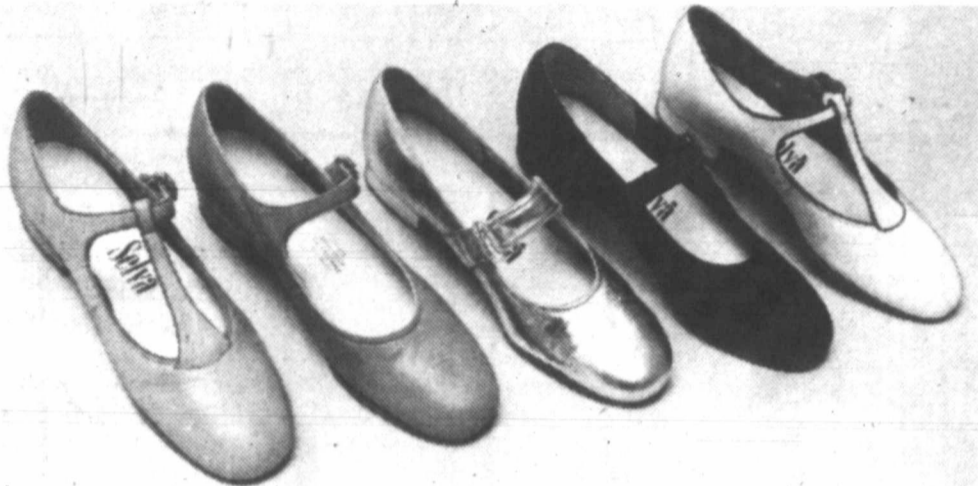


Topaz

In black, tan, navy, red, bone and white. Sizes 5 to 11, s-n-m. . . \$22
Size 11 . . . \$23

Hub's Becterie

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291



SQUARE DANCE SHOES are back in swing, with, from left: three-eighths inch T-strap; closed side sandal with instep strap; slip-on pump with strap held by elastic rings; five-eighths inch instep strap; white T-strap with contrast piping. All available with one-half, three-quarter or one-inch heels. By Selva.



TAPPING THEIR way back into popularity, tap shoes come in one and a half or 2-inch heels and come in a variety of colors. One model has a clear plastic strap. By Selva.

you. "We make both in one and a half or 2-inch heels which are sculptured instead of straight because that seems to give better resonance to the shoes," he continued.

So far, they looked like any other pumps, until he got into their construction.

"They're very soft, unlike a walking shoe," he said. "They do have a short steel Shank

Names in the news

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace will appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" television program Monday to discuss the attempt on his life during the 1972 presidential campaign, aides said.

Wallace was wounded in 1972 while campaigning at a Laurel, Md., shopping center. The assassination attempt left him with both legs paralyzed.

In his autobiography, "Stand Up for America," Wallace said he believes Arthur Bremer, the man convicted in the assassination attempt, was part of a plot to kill him.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has been playing quite a bit of golf at the Estrella Golf Course near his home here, according to a local golf pro.

Bob Martin, the course's as-

sistant pro, says Nixon shoots in the low 80s over the 18-hole, par-71 course. The former president plays frequently, Martin said, often with staff aide Col. Jack Brennan, his Secret Service bodyguard and his doctor.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh snapped a light blue ribbon to dedicate the Missouri Historical Society's new Lindbergh Gallery.

The dedication took place Thursday, 50 years from the morning her late husband Charles A. Lindbergh took off from St. Louis to New York, where he began his trans-Atlantic flight to Paris.

The \$30,000 gallery, located in the west wing of the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, contains many of the society's 15,000 Lindbergh artifacts, including equipment used on the 1927 flight.

GOOD OLD DAYS?



SOME PEOPLE STILL BELIEVE CARPENTER'S CAN BE PREVENTED BY WRAPPING A GARLAND OF PARSLEY AROUND THE MIDRIF . . .

Rx Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

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



ANTHONY'S

Athletic Shoes

Choose either the Fastbak all over suede leather shoe or the stylish all over nylon shoe with leather trim. Racy side stripes. Rubber soles. Padded collar. Blue or Red. Men's sizes 6 1/2 - 12, Boys' sizes 2 1/2 - 6, Youths' sizes 11-2.



Reg. 9.97
7.97
3 For \$21

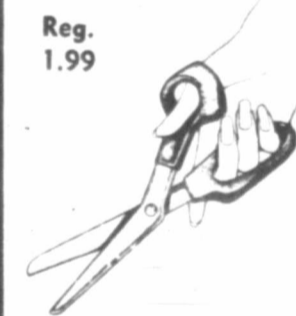
All Notions

20% OFF

SCISSORS

That Mold To Your Hand

Reg. 1.99



97¢ PR.

Cushion plastic orange handles with contour finger grip. Stainless steel blades won't rust. Individually boxed.

58/60" POLYESTER KNITS AND DOUBLE KNITS

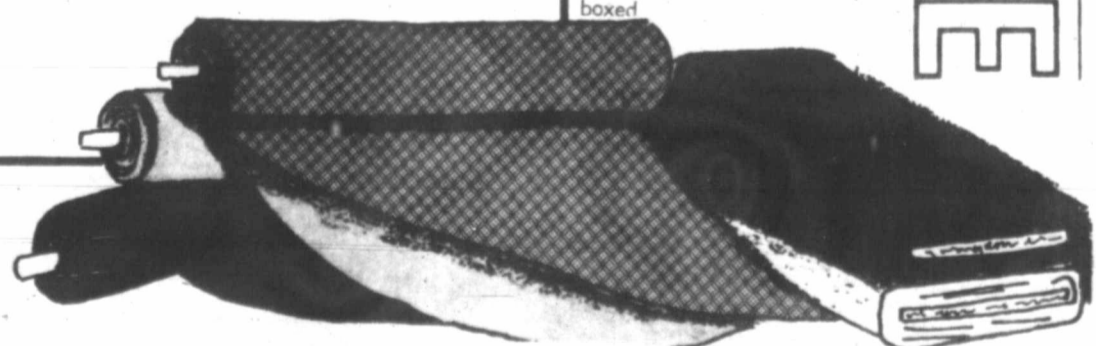
Fashionable fabrics for our anniversary sale. 60" wide, 100% polyester knits, in solids and novelties. You can mix and match for that new spring wardrobe.

Reg. \$1.97 Yd.

\$1.66 Yd. 2 for \$3.

45" Sport Fabrics choose from many colorful prints. Reg. \$1.29 Yd.

Sale Price **97¢**



54" Upholstery Fabrics

Reg. \$2.99 Yd.

\$1.97 YD.

Save yourself some money and still have the finest . . . We have a beautiful selection of fabrics to choose from to make your own slip covers, drapes, or what have you. 54" better quality upholstery fabrics that come in tweeds, fancies, tapes, boucles, matelasse's, jacquards, and novelties.

Anthony's
CORONADO CENTER

For a limited time!
Now when you buy your class ring at Zales, you can pick which of the options you want FREE!



Offer available May 1 through May 31, 1977. You must bring ad to store to be entitled to your free option.

- Sunlite stone
- Fireburst stone
- Encrusting
- White Gold
- Insert under stone
- Golden signature

Student accounts invited.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

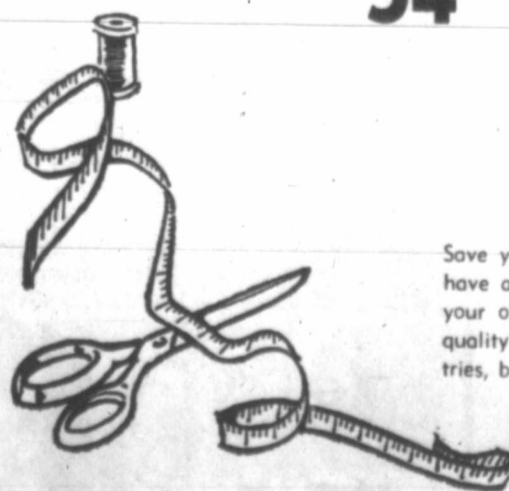
ZALES
The Diamond Store

107 N. Cuyler

Coronado Center
Illustration enlarged.

"Crape De Chine" Prints
Reg. 2.99 yd. **1.97** YD.

45" 100% polyester fashion screen printed "Crape De Chine". Florals, Abstracts and Paisleys. Every color imaginable!



M
A
Y

1
5
7
7

55 ANNIVERSARY SALE

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



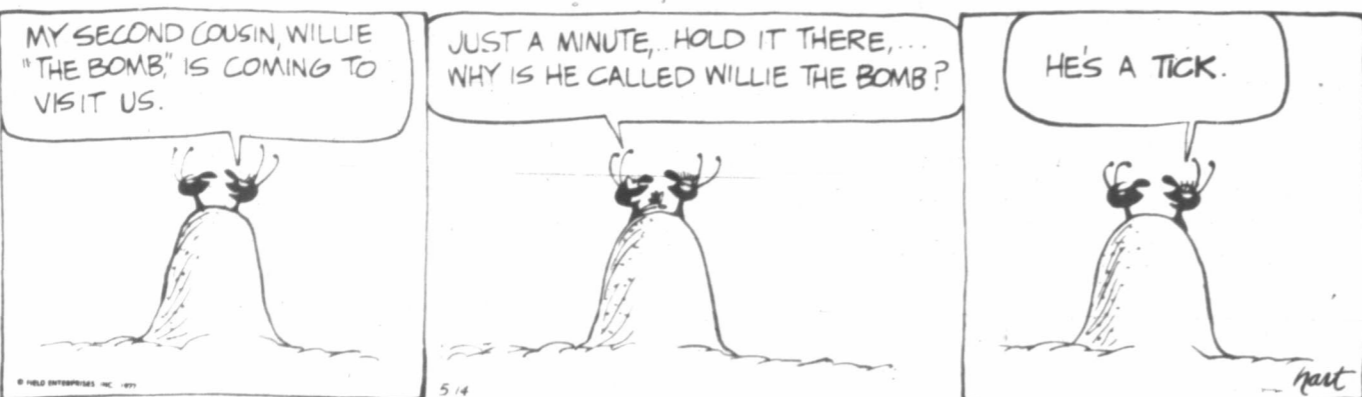
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Instead of reading you your rights I'd rather read you your wrongs!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



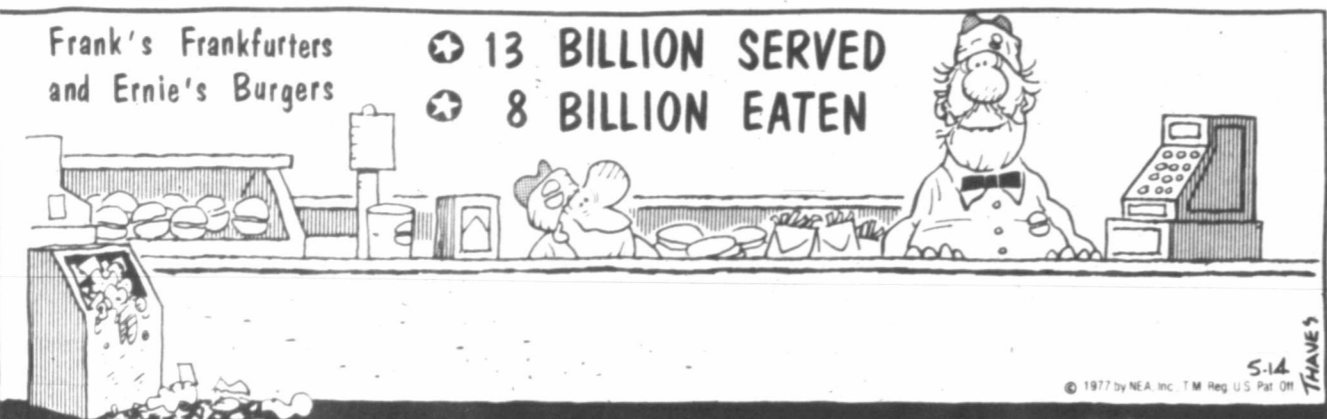
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



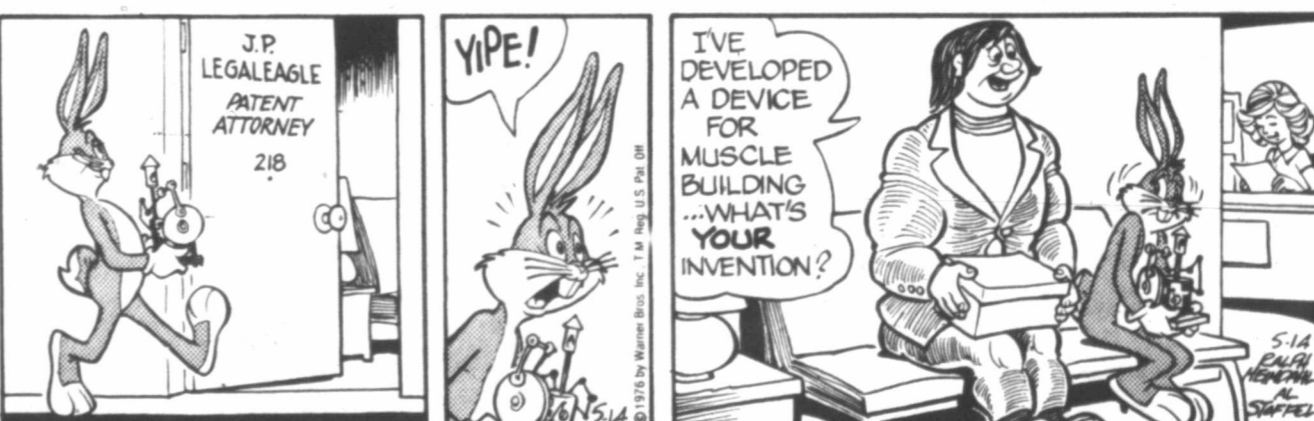
EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



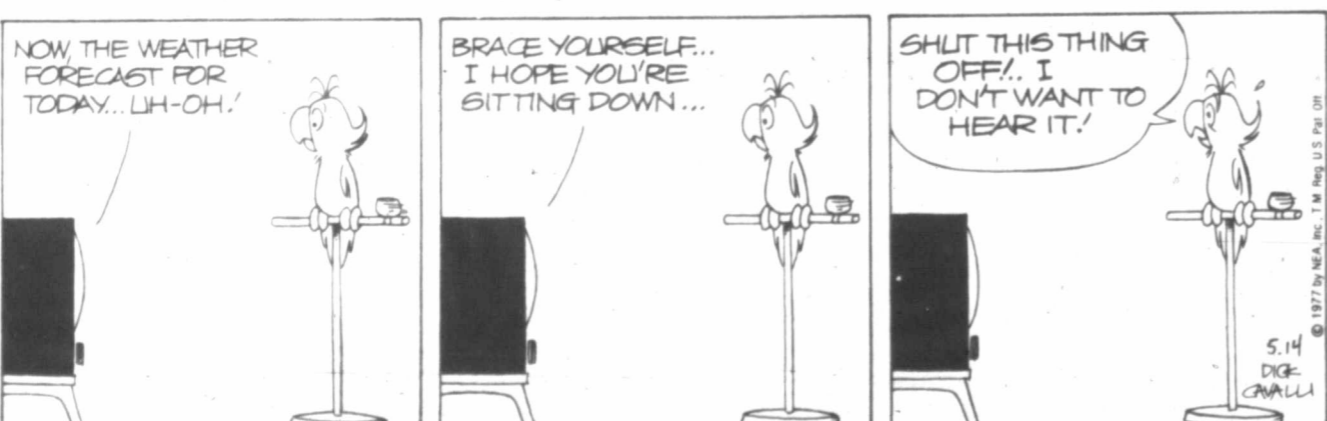
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

with Major Hoopie



OUT!

WADDYA MEAN, ARE WE SURE WE CALLED IT OUT, DIDN'T WE?

YOU CALL YOUR SIDE, AND WE'LL CALL OURS! OUT IS OUT! QUIT STALLING! HIT THE BALL!

THAT'S TELLIN' EM, PARTNER!! WE'RE GONNA WIN!!



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Office meeti... includ... Grah... Shaw...

New! Sigm... secre... Virgi... secre... treat...

FTC pro...

WAS... Feder... order... into G... tion of... GM... The quire... GM's... 000 ow... Buicks... with a... FTC's... The vestigi... violati... Law... disgru... and P... their... gines... condu...

Eddi... majo... Colle... recei... degr... men... lege... the... Sout...



Horace Mann PTA officers chosen

Officers for 1977-78 were installed during a recent meeting of Horace Mann Elementary School PTA. They include Joy Thompson, front row left, treasurer; Elaine Graham, secretary; Dorothy Miller, president; Marlene Shaw, back row, second from left, city council representative;

Mary Miller, parliamentarian; Gloria Stevens, city council; and Vera Farmer, vice president. Sam Berger, back row left, is principal at Horace Mann. (Pampa News photo)



Upsilon chapter names officers

Newly installed officers of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi include, left, Wanetta Hill, corresponding secretary; Vickie Moose, city council representative; Virginia Dewey, president; Candy Smith, recording secretary; Alyce Bridges, vice-president; Judy Tinsley, treasurer; and Betsy Hoiles, extension officer. Shirees

Hendrick was also named as a city council representative. Upsilon was the first Beta Sigma Phi chapter formed in Pampa, starting in 1936. Members will be holding a tea Saturday afternoon to honor their mothers, charter members and sponsors. (Pampa News photo)

FTC announces probe of GM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has ordered a formal investigation into General Motors' substitution of engines in a number of GM cars. The investigation also will inquire into the adequacy of GM's recent offer to some 128,000 owners of 1977 Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs equipped with a Chevrolet engine, the FTC said. The commission said the investigation does not imply that violations of law have occurred. Lawsuits have been filed by disgruntled Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac owners who found their cars had Chevrolet engines. Various states also are conducting probes.



Wayland graduate

Eddie L. South, a religion major at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, will receive a bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises at the college 10 a.m. Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. South of 1217 N. Russell.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Cattle Grub Control
John Triplehorn came by the office recently inquiring about the time to use a "pour-on" for grub control on his cows.

Now is the time! Anytime between May 1 and September 1 is recommended as the time to control cattle grubs. Grub control is a proven management practice. Heel fly attacks and grub infestations cause indirect losses such as reduced weaning weights of calves.

Heel flies and grubs may reduce beef cow milk production by enough to produce 40 pounds of additional calf weight at weaning time. Grubby animals may require up to 15 per cent more feed for the same amount of gain than grub-free animals.

For effective grub control, treat cattle with systemic insecticides, which are chemicals absorbed into the animal's body where they control grubs by contact action. Systemics are available as sprays, dips, backline pour-ons, spot-ons and as feed additives or mineral mixtures. Choose the insecticide and treatment method that best fits your operation. Be sure and follow label directions.

Soil Stewardship Week
Soil Stewardship Week is May 15-22 and is a nationwide observance designed to call attention to man's responsibility for protecting and conserving soil, water and other natural resources provided by God. The theme, "When We Care," is intended to help everyone examine his own motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts. All people should be mindful of the many priceless gifts bestowed upon us by our Creator — air, soil, water and sunshine — which make all living things possible.

Soil Stewardship Week has been sponsored for the past 23 years by the National Association of Conservation Districts in cooperation with almost 3,000 local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Crop and Livestock Outlook
Texas Extension marketing economists have prepared information on the outlook for various Agricultural Commodities. I am listing only brief summaries of their complete analysis of each commodity. If you want a copy of their complete report, call or come by the County Extension office.

For wheat and feed grains, Roland Smith thinks wheat

prices have minimum chances for a significant increase. All factors point to pre-harvest and harvest prices in the Southern Plains being close to the loan rate — about \$2.25 per bushel. Of course, wheat conditions and rumors on the Chinese situation may cause limited price increases.

Sorghum carryover is projected very close to last year's level and corn could be up 200-300 million bushels. With reasonable prospects for a good 1977 feed grain crop, this carryover should moderate any price increases in the next few months.

Ernie Davis predicts market hog prices will be in the \$33.00 to \$37.00 range during May - June. For the July - August period he says prices will improve up to the \$37.00-\$41.00 range.

The beef cattle price outlook, as given by Ed Uvacek, for 600-700 pound choice feeder steers to be in \$45.00-\$47.00 range for April to June, while in July to September, prices should range between \$46.00-\$48.00. During the last quarter, October - December, he thinks the price range will be \$44.00-\$47.00.

Meanwhile for choice fat steers (900-1100 pounds) Uvacek thinks the current quarter prices will average between \$44.50 and \$46.50. During the summer (July - September) prices are expected to average \$46.00 to \$48.00. For the last quarter of 1977 fed cattle prices are forecast for \$44.00 to \$47.00.

For cotton, Charles Baker, believes that the 1977 cotton crop cannot return total stocks and carryover stocks to normal, so the stage is set for another year of good prices. We could have a repeat of last year with one inch Strict, Low Middling Light Spot ranging from a high of 70 cents down to 60 cents and back up to 70 cents. Of course, progress of the crop will cause considerable price movement during the season, but only major changes in supply or demand should affect this range.

The Ajanta Caves, a group of about 30 caves in Maharashtra State, India, are famous for their wall paintings done by Buddhist painter-priests from about 200 B.C. to 200 A.D.

The 10,000-mile, eight-month round trip migration of the California gray whale from the Arctic to Mexico is the longest of any mammal, says National Geographic.

Illegal aliens violated

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The national chairman of the American GI Forum says "overzealous law enforcement officials" concerned about illegal aliens are violating the rights of Mexican-Americans.

Antonio Morales said some Mexican-Americans have been stopped at airports and bus stops and asked to prove they are citizens, and that some em-

ployers won't hire them for fear they are illegal aliens.

"We are the only citizens who will have to carry cards to prove our citizenship," he said. Morales, of Fort Worth, Tex., was in Albuquerque Thursday to work on plans for the forum's national convention Aug. 9-14 in Albuquerque. He said the problem of illegal aliens will be a major focus of the meeting.

Orange Blossom

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

IS AN AUTHORIZED

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RING JEWELER

Why Orange Blossom Diamond Rings are the finest you can buy.

- Exquisite and original designing
- All of the rings are handcrafted in the excellent Orange Blossom tradition
- All of the rings are made in 18K gold — the finest gold available
- Orange Blossom uses only the finest diamonds available
- Orange Blossom has the jewelry industries' finest guarantee
- Orange Blossom quality to last a lifetime



"Wildfire"

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS
RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

YOUR PERSONAL JEWELERS

112 W. FOSTER

665-2831

fabric
FABRIC CENTERS

FASHION FABRICS FOR APPAREL AND THE HOME
THOUSANDS OF YARDS
TREMENDOUS SELECTION
NOW ON SALE

6 BIG DAYS!!

STOREWIDE BARGAINS

SALE!

DESIGNER STYLED SCREEN PRINTS

Drapery and Slipcover. Decorator Lengths. 48" to 54" wide • Cottons. Linen like weaves. Perfect for Pillows-Spreads Tablecloths Draperies. Take Advantage of this Big Value

99¢ Yd.

SUBLISTATIC DOUBLE KNITS

Lovely Spring Prints Just unpacked A Special Group of Soft Flowing Prints on 100% Polyester • Famous Mill • 60" wide. A Great Selection on Full Bolts • Spring & Summer Exciting Fashions

\$1.97 Yd.

SUN-DRESS COTTON CO-ORDINATES

Bright Fashion Colors Monotone Florals And Co-ordinates squares. Just Right For Sportswear 45" Wide 100% Cotton

\$1.88 Yd.

TEE SHIRT SINGLE KNITS POLYESTER & COTTON

Colorful Prints & Fashion solids • choose from Scenics Juveniles • Florals and More 60" Wide Machine Wash No-Iron

\$1.97 Yd.

PRINTED SEERSUCKER

Bright Florals • Stripes • Breezy Prints in Puckered Machine Washable No-Iron 50% Polyester • 50% Cotton 45" Wide • A Fashion Favorite Tremendous Assortment Perfect For Fun-In-The Sun Dresses & Playwear

\$1.77 Yd.

FASHION PRINTS

Wide Selection of Florals • Scenics • And Solids • 45" Wide Cotton & Poly. Blends. Machine. Wash & Dry Iron Saving For Playwear

88¢ Yd.

WOVEN TO WEAR DENIMS

Great Sportswear Value 100% Cotton & Poly - Cotton Blends - Navy and Colors Brushed And work type For Jeans & Pants 45" to 60" Wide

\$1.88 Yd.

BRIGHT WHITE DOUBLE KNITS

Novelty Weaves You'll Love These Better Quality Knits • Perfect for Pants • Tennis Wear • And Spring co-ordinate Whites • Choose From Several Stitches All 60" Wide Full Bolts Machine Wash Easy Care

\$1.99 Yd.

EMBROIDERED MUSLIN EYELET

Polyester & Cotton A Clearance Group of This Romantic Feminine Fabric For dress. Blouses Swim Wear Cover-ups Sold at \$2.99 Regularly 45" Wide

\$1.88 Yd.

100% POLYESTER GABARDINE

Texturized Solids Bright Spring Fashion Colors • Gabs • Twills • Poplin Weaves • Dressmaker Lengths

60" Wide Reg. \$3.99 If Full Bolts **\$1.97** Yd.

COOL EASY CARE PLISSE PRINTS

The Old-Time Favorite Another Shipment Just unpacked. 100% Cotton 35" - 40" Wide. Economy Lengths

99¢ Yd.

1329 N. Hobart Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



M
A
Y
1
5
7
7

On the light side

CHICAGO (AP) — Marilyn Monroe was the "most exciting," Mary Pickford "the nicest" and Mickey Mantle "the nastiest," recalls Mike Rotundo, who for 50 years stood watch at O'Hare International Airport to capture the world's celebrities on film.

Rotundo, now 74, also says a lingering kiss from the late Joan Crawford was "the best kiss of all" among the many bestowed upon him.

"Why should they kiss me?" she laughs. "Oh, you know how show-business people are. They're always kissing everyone."

Rotundo said in the early 1960s when Mantle was the baseball idol of many, "a policeman wanted me to take a picture of him with Mr. Mantle to give to his son. I told Mr. Mantle what the officer wanted and he shouted: 'Get away from me, you idiot.'"

Rotundo said his favorite president was Harry Truman. "Whenever he'd come through O'Hare he'd always drop in my office and I'd give him a shot of whisky."

Rotundo's wife, Winifred, is a former *Cheer Parade* Adorable of Chicago's old nightclub circuit. "Sometimes she'd hear that I'd kiss an actress and she'd ask how it was," said Rotundo. "I'd always say, 'Oh, her kisses weren't nearly as good as yours.' That's why we've stayed married for 43 years."

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The invention of the armuff 100 years ago by Chester Greenwood may be observed in Maine on the first day of winter every year.

A bill to designate Dec. 21 as Chester Greenwood Day cleared its first hurdle in the Maine House on Thursday after sharp and sometimes humorous debate.

"In my opinion, it's an attempt to ridicule this house," Rep. Laurier G. Birn, D-LeWisp, said of the bill. "It's a waste of taxpayers' time and money."

But Rep. Richard G. Morton, R-Farmington, said the measure would generate considerable publicity for Maine's winter sports, that no holiday from work would be involved and that the observance would not require any additional spending.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — The old house seemed too big and was hard to heat, so Mary Prater, 82, is building a new one for herself.

\$2 bill to be topic of Borger club

BORGER — "Collecting \$2 Bills" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in Borger's Opportunities Center by Don Wright of Borger, president of the newly organized \$2 Collectors Club.

The special program, sponsored by the Hutchinson County Coin and Stamp Club will be open to the public.

Wright recently organized a new club for collectors of the cancelled \$2 notes: The Cancelled \$2 Collectors Club.

He will speak on collecting the \$2 notes, and will mention the activities of his club.

After Wright's program, a coin and stamp auction will be held. The HCCS, organized Nov. 15, 1976, now boasts 53 members.

Dues are \$2 a year for adults and \$1 for students through high school. Dues may be paid to club treasurer, Mrs. Linda DeWulf, 208 Clark, Sunnett, Tex. 79083.

Public Notices

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1976 is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 595 Combs - Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Bill W. Waters
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
May 15, 1977 M-1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for paper, plastic items and some business paper items. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m. CST, on May 19, 1977, for fish liquid chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, Highland General Hospital, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79665.

1 Card of Thanks
W.T. "Judd" JUDKINS
We want to express our appreciation and sincere thanks for our many friends and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement. We would like to express our gratitude for the floral offerings, the donations to the Cancer Society, the food that was brought and the many other expressions of sympathy. Our special thanks to Dr. Ashby, the nurses at Highland General Hospital, to Bro. Ted Savage for the comforting message and to Bro. Dan Booher for the beautiful music. Mrs. W.T. Judkins, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Epps & Family, Mr. & Mrs. James Baird & Family, Mr. & Mrs. John Smith & Family, Mr. & Mrs. John Smith & Family.

14J General Repair
VINYL SIDING
Installed or Do it yourself
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

14M Lawnmower Service
WILL DO Lawnmowing, Damon Fleming, Call 665-1230.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6148. Paul Stewart, 665-4821.

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7177 for information and appointment.

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

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

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1132. After 5 p.m. 669-9226, 665-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Free trial from Mr. Allen Comb, Consultant, 618 Lefors, 665-1754.

5 Special Notices
AMARILLO DAILY News early morning paper 7 days a week. Still only \$3.50 per month. Call 669-7371.

MR. ALLEN Unisex styling for men and women is now located at 614 W. Francis. Call for appointment, 665-1041.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Election of Officers at Highland General Hospital, June 7, 1977. Urgent that all members attend.

PAMPA CHAPTER NO. 443 R.A.M. Pampa Council No. 361 R. M. Election of officers, May 16, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.

14I 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.

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

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Colored T.V.'s & Curtis Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14U Roofing
DO YOU need new shingles on your roof or old roof repaired? Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

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 (Sue) DENMAN, get a quarter off 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
WILL DO babysitting, day or night. Reasonable rates. 401 N. Roberta. Call 665-6088.

WOULD LIKE to care for infant full time. My husband's home, no cost. Beginning June 15. Monday thru Friday, 669-2380.

21 Help Wanted
WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Male helper for disabled lawyer. Breakfast, bath, dress, and etc. Franklin, Fred & Son, 307 Maple, Panhandle Texas, 79066.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS NEEDED
Tremendous opportunity. Nationally known Party Plan Company needs managers to help develop area. Work July thru December. Top commission & override & bonuses & trips. No investment, no deliveries, no collecting. For information and local interview, write Playhouse Company, Box 182, Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, 73066, or call 405-769-3316.

TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES: Self-employed independent contractors wanted with single or twin screw tractors to transport farm machinery, construction equipment and lumber to all 48 states and the 4 western provinces of Canada. Work for you. No personal interviews. Thursday, May 19, from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Friday, May 20, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., at Highway 191, 148 at Ross, Amarillo, Texas. Call 806-372-8741 for appointment. If unable to contact Mr. Frew, write or call International Transport, Inc. 2450 Marion Road Southeast, Rochester, Minnesota, 55901. Phone: 507-286-3331. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Rewarding opportunities are awaiting you with the fastest growing convenience store chains in West Texas and New Mexico. Opportunities open for managers, assistant managers, and clerks. Excellent wages and company benefits. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Company benefits include paid vacation, 10 day sick leave, profit sharing, employee wholesale purchase plan, and expense paid training. If you want a rewarding and self-satisfying career, join the fastest growing convenience store chain in West Texas and New Mexico. Applications are available in all stores in Pampa and White Deer. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FILING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies. Call 665-1230.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

PRUNING AND SHAPING. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-7277.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3231

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-1281

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

54 Farm Machinery
1975 Case garden tractor, mower & tillage. See to appreciate. 669-9348.

FOR SALE. One 1175 - 1975 model Case tractor. One 1070-1971 model Case tractor. 1974 Ford Case offset plow. 20 foot Kraus folding offset. Call 665-3287 after 5 p.m.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 104 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Television
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet
The Company to Have in Your Home
1304 N. Bank 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler 669-9283 or 669-2990

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-9419
Pampa, Texas

NICE COOK stove, dinette set, bedroom suite, chair, bathroom heating. 105 W. 9th Lefors. 665-2252 or 665-2870.

69 Miscellaneous
AUTO WASH
Spray and Brush outside. \$1.75 a week. 6 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday. Across from Gibson's.

ETC JUNCTION
Opening soon. 611 W. Foster.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. pool table, bedspreads, area rugs and other miscellaneous items for sale at 1181 N. Starkweather. Come by or call after 5 p.m. 665-8555.

NEW AND USED CB equipment. Wilson V-Quad Bands stacked plus AR-35 rotor, \$180. Shuchraft 8 element beam, \$85. Avanti mobile antenna - AV-527, \$38.95. This is the one everybody is talking about. 23 channel rotor, \$79.95. Free installation. Shertersburgs big stick bar antenna, \$34.95. W.D. Gravy, 402 Doucette, White Deer.

HELENS CERAMIC Closet. Special on plants and finished pots. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Thursday. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Closed Friday, 1304 Christie.

WARDS AIRLINE color TV, like new, two good stereo speakers. Call 665-9253 or see at 1136 Huff Road.

GARAGE SALE. Headache rack, 1500 watt light plant, guns, afgans, and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 625 N. Nelson.

FLEA MART, 830 N. Main, Borger, Texas. Saturday, May 14, 10 to 7. Antique furniture, china, depression glass, and jewelry. New decorator items-wood and straw. Space for rent.

AD SPECIALISTS help your business. Pens, calendars, 100,000 items. Dale Vespada, 665-2245.

AQUARIUMS and accessories including stands, heaters, gravel, filters, lighted hoods, etc. 313 N. Sumner, 665-5284.

FLEA MARKET Downtown Claude. Furniture, Sunray, Guns, pocket knives, gold pocket watches, clock, jewelry, antique glassware, stained glass windows. Come have a look. For information call 226-5201.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. 147 Finley. Miscellaneous items, lamps, furniture, childrens clothing. Friday-Sunday.

GARAGE SALE. Everything from nuts to bolts. Toys, books, clothes, Chevrolet items, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 820 N. Dwight.

House sale. furniture and appliances. 1811 N. Nelson, Saturday, May 14 and Sunday May 15th.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday afternoon only. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 1715 Beech.

3 FAMILY garage sale, clothing all sizes, and miscellaneous. Friday afternoon - Sunday, 1112 Sirocco.

PATIO SALE. Commercial worm boxes with racks. Grow thousands of small plants. Call 669-1868. Chevy Impala V8, hardtop, \$275. Early American couch, good condition. 401 Red Deer after 5:30 p.m. Weekdays.

DOWN DRAFT air conditioner, one year old. \$175. Call 779-2317, McLean.

GARAGE SALE. Last 3 days. Everything priced - 10 cents. 1215 W. Crawford.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday only, bicycles, clock, stove, dresser, electric oven, and a lot of small items. at 621 E. Browning.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR and 1974 Kenmore electric range. Sunday - Monday, Call 669-7091, White Deer.

EVAPORATIVE AIR conditioner, \$60. Wall macramé, 669-3759.

ALPINE AIR conditioner, 31,000 BTU, 2 years old, excellent condition. Also living room novelty chair. Call 665-1183.

7 x 16' Overhead garage door. Good condition. Priced reasonably. 665-3423.

3 FAMILY garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2200 Lea. Held formerly at 1924 Lynn.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments
Lower Purchase Plan
Tampabay Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lower Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

75 Feeds and Seeds
CUSTOM swathing and baling. Frank Hughes. 806-622-1829, Amarillo.

76 Farm Animals
MILK GOAT - 669-7130.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-3231

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 665-3361. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Auflil, 1148 S. Finley, Call 669-9005.

AKC HARLEQUIN Great Dane puppies. Females. Call 376-7528 after 5 p.m. 669-4112.

PERSIAN KITTENS. 4 breeds of kittens in June. The Aquarium, 3214 Alcock.

FOR SALE: 1 male, and 1 female Doberman Indian jewelry. Open at 11:30. All shots trimmed. Ready to train. 806-240-0201, Groom.

MUST SELL. Siberian Huskie pups. Blue eyes. 665-1088.

FOR SALE registered female Great Dane puppy, Harlequin, 1209 S. Faulkner.

DARLING AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies ready now. 665-9016.

AKC WHITE toy poodle puppy, 665. Father is 7 1/2 inches tall, mother is 8 1/2 inches tall. 665-8016 or if no answer 669-2495.

ADORABLE PUPPIES to give away. Good size for kids. See at 1124 Underwood or call 665-6174.

PRICE REDUCED. AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion lineage. 128 E. Kingsmill, downtown Pampa. 669-6323. Gifts from around the world, bridal, anniversary registry.

GARAGE SALE. 1116 N. Dwight. Dishes, jewelry, old bike. Saturday thru Tuesday.

V. S. IMPORTS. 128 E. Kingsmill, downtown Pampa. 669-6323. Gifts from around the world, bridal, anniversary registry.

FOR SALE: 1 male, and 1 female Doberman Indian jewelry. Open at 11:30. All shots trimmed. Ready to train. 806-240-0201, Groom.

MUST SELL. Siberian Huskie pups. Blue eyes. 665-1088.

FOR SALE registered female Great Dane puppy, Harlequin, 1209 S. Faulkner.

DARLING AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies ready now. 665-9016.

AKC WHITE toy poodle puppy, 665. Father is 7 1/2 inches tall, mother is 8 1/2 inches tall. 665-8016 or if no answer 669-2495.

ADORABLE PUPPIES to give away. Good size for kids. See at 1124 Underwood or call 665-6174.

PRICE REDUCED. AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion lineage. 128 E. Kingsmill, downtown Pampa. 669-6323. Gifts from around the world, bridal, anniversary registry.

GARAGE SALE. 1116 N. Dwight. Dishes, jewelry, old bike. Saturday thru Tuesday.

V. S. IMPORTS. 128 E. Kingsmill, downtown Pampa. 669-6323. Gifts from around the world, bridal, anniversary registry.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent completely furnished. 665-2383 or 665-2540 after 6 p.m.

EXTRA NICE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, disposal, dishwasher, carpeted and draped on North Wells. Phone 669-6292.

98 Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent at 310 S. Somerville. \$95 a month. \$75 deposit. No pets. 669-2080.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, redecorated, fenced yard, good location. Couples or 1 child only. 6 months lease. Call 669-0973.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer. Call 669-7130.

102 Bus. Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office Bldg., 217 N. Ballard. Contact P. L. Stone, 665-5232 or 665-5788.

FOR LEASE: 25x80 foot brick building. Lots of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. 401 W. Foster. 669-6973 or 669-6601.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5828 2nd 669-6443

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, no FHA. \$23,900. Call 665-3118.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air conditioned, garage corner lot. A good buy. Priced around \$10,500 or make offer. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate, 665-5642.

FOR SALE by owner. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom, detached double garage, fully carpeted, neat and clean throughout. FHA appraised, low move in, call for appointment. 665-4948.

LARGE 2 bedroom, remodeled inside, new carpet, new steel siding, double garage, stove, portable dishwasher, air conditioner stay. \$18,500. 665-4210.

2 BEDROOM house, attached garage, fenced backyard, carpet, insulated. Call 665-5993.

1915 FIR, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths one with walk-in closet, central air and heat, formal living room, woodburner in dining den area, 7 closets with sliding doors, landscaped yard. Please call owner for appointment. 665-3147.

3 BEDROOM on corner lot, 85' front, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 1441 Charles. See after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, central heat and air. New paint and some panelling. 1212 E. Foster. 665-9191.

BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedroom, den, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fence and storage. \$18,500. FHA approved. 1129 Juniper. 669-8724.

FOR SALE By Owner 3 bedroom. Beautiful den with fireplace, separate living room. Large kitchen with bay window and breakfast room. Electric dining room, all electric builtins, disposal, central air and heat. 1743 square feet, double garage, 1213 storage area in back yard. New paint and carpet in November, 1976. 2 fruit trees, patio, fenced back yard. 669-3057 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM Home, carpet, new paint inside and out. Low down. FHA approved. Call 665-4181 or 665-5220.

2 BEDROOM home in Lefors, double garage, extra large lot. See at 105 W. 9th. 665-2252 or 665-2878.

5 ROOM house in Skellytown, attached garage, carpet, fruit trees. Close to school. 669-2520 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house, newly redecorated throughout, attached garage, wired for washer and dryer, large fenced in yard. \$14,900. Call 669-2574 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom house. Close to school. Nice neighborhood. Call 665-8910.

EAST PRASER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large utility room, large living room, new new panelling, carpeted storm cellar, attached garage, storage shed. Call 665-4620 for appointment.

OLDER HOME, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, located at 1204 E. Browning, \$11,900. Call 669-2198 after 4 p.m. Friday, all day Saturday-Sunday.

HAVE OUTGROWN cute 2 bedroom home. Good home for couple or small family, \$9,500 firm. Phone 665-9035 or see at 526 Wynne.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 28x13 living room, closets galero, carpeted, double attached garage, near Austin Elementary and Jr. High School. Redwood siding and large fenced lot. Must look inside to appreciate. Under \$35,000. Call 669-8412 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

2 BEDROOM house in Skellytown, attached garage, large living room, on pavement. Phone 669-2904 or see at 811 Lindberg.

FOR SALE by owner. Nice 2 bedroom in good location. 2105 Hamilton, \$14,500. Call after 1 p.m. 665-4212.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, den, dining room, living room, no garage. \$28,500. Phone 665-3613.

COMANCHE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, central air, heat. 1317 square feet. 665-1432 or 665-2835.

104 Lots For Sale
2 LOTS in Fairview Cemetery. Call collect. 806-373-3167.

105 Commercial Property
FOR LEASE Cheyenne Club, formerly Blue Bonnet Inn, 806 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas. Key Carmona, Route 1, Box 285C, Laredo, Texas 78046. AC 312-722-5846.

LOT 300 x 200 on West Kentucky, south side. 280 feet east of Price Road. All utilities available. Excellent location. \$40 front. Call 669-6622.

110 Out of Town Property
WILL TRADE income - producing property in Pampa, Texas, for lakefront property in Zapata, Texas, or other Laredo, Texas area. Key Carmona, Route 1, Box 285C, Laredo, Texas 78046. AC 312-722-5846.

LAKE MERIDITH, 2 acres in good district. Near water pipeline. Call 669-7130.

2 LOTS on Greenbelt Lake. Call 669-7130.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent at 310 S. Somerville. \$95 a month. \$75 deposit. No pets. 669-2080.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, redecorated, fenced yard, good location. Couples or 1 child only. 6 months lease. Call 669-0973.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer. Call 669-7130.

102 Bus. Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office Bldg., 217 N. Ballard. Contact P. L. Stone, 665-5232 or 665-5788.

FOR LEASE: 25x80 foot brick building. Lots of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. 401 W. Foster. 669-6973 or 669-6601.

112 Farms and Ranches
BEAUTIFUL WESTERN COL-
ORADO
850 acre ranch in High Country. Marvelous view! Approximately \$300,000. ac. 30 head of cows and calves, and a limited forest permit extra. Quiet! One hour from skiing in Minutes from hunting and fishing. "Love to Live Here!" Call John Hicks or John R. Grimsley, 303-434-5475 or 303-245-0684. Arrow Head Real Estate Services, P.O. Box 6852, Grand Junction, Colorado 81501.

113 Homes To be Moved
FOR SALE: large 3 story house, 4 bedroom, to be moved. After 5 p.m. Call 669-9893.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

Bill's Custom Campers

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

HAVE A fantastic vacation! Complete freedom; go where you want in your motor home rental. Individually owned. Weekly rates \$69.95 plus little extras, 1970 model. 665-2278.

1976 STARCRFT, 8 sleeper, tent platform, 8000 lbs. \$1550. Call 665-1475 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: VW Dune Buggy, new engine, sand tires. \$1550. Call 665-2461, White Deer.

ONE OWNER 27' Winnebago Motor

120 Autos For Sale

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, absolutely the nicest car for sale in this area. This car was purchased from an estate in Canada. It has 36,079 guaranteed one owner miles with an affidavit. \$1,795.
 1970 Ford Sedan, excellent V-8 motor, automatic, power and air, sharp paint and body show room new interior, all leather. Excellent tires. \$1,895.
 1969 Mustang, real good V-8 motor, standard shift, spotless interior, some hail damage, Bargain. \$795.
 1968 Chevrolet Sedan, 327 motor, automatic, power and air, good tires. \$495.
 1972 Ford LTD, 3 passenger wagon has everything including cruise control, luggage rack, all in steel belted tires, the newest one in the Panhandle. \$1,095.
 1971 Ford Torino station wagon, V-8, automatic, power and air, its nice. \$1,165.
 1974 Pontiac Lemans station wagon, automatic, power and air, like new leather interior. \$895.
 1967 Chevrolet Impala Coupe, 327 V-8 motor, automatic, power and air, tape player, leather interior. Better hurry. \$495.
 1972 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan has everything including cruise control, 49-40 seat, all new Motor shocks, complete new muffler and exhaust system, excellent condition. Go first class. This car has 50,306 actual miles. Was \$2,375. Now \$2,675.
 Buy With Confidence
Panhandle Motor Co.
 805 W. Foster 669-9961

1973 OLDS Regency, Excellent condition, with almost new Michelin tires. 665-3965.

1976 DODGE pickup power wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1971 Chevrolet El Camino, 1970 SS Chevelle, 1969 Alcoa Scamp, pipeline welder, Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

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

LAND FOR SALE
 Southeast Hemphill County
 600 Acres Grass, Fenced and Cross Fenced Plenty Water.
 We have many more Farm and Ranch Listings.
 If you need to buy or sell, Call us. We sell your way - AUCTION OR PRIVATE TREATY.
LEE FREEMAN
 Real Estate & Auction Service
 Box 453, Dumas, TX, 79029
 (806) 925-2419

FACTORY DIRECT
 WHOLESALER-ASSOCIATE
 4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
 100% MARK-UP
 NO SELLING
 Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network. Competitive FACTORY DIRECT wholesaler-associates to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area. IMMEDIATE INCOME
 PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE
 COMPLETE TRAINING
 MAN OR WOMAN
 FULL TIME
 PART TIME
 You may visit our Factory and National Headquarters
 54250 MINIMUM CASH REQUIRED
 (This is not a franchise)
 FOR FREE BROCHURE call TOLL FREE 1-800-843-5596 or send Name, Address and Telephone Number to:
 WELCO, INC.
 510 Plaza West
 Little Rock, AR
 72205

P&I SPORTS VEHICLE
COMMUTES-3 WHEEL BIKE
 DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION FOR FARM & RANCH WORK HUNTING & FISHING RIDING FOR FUN
 OPEN 10:00 A.M. TILL 5:00 P.M. MON.-SAT.
 105 PRICE ROAD 665-6282

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
 We can offer you top dollars and excellent benefits if you can meet our qualifications, pass our physical examination, have a good work record and are willing to go to work in the following maintenance positions.
 GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
 Prefer individuals with 2 to 3 years industrial maintenance experience, including welding.
 INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS
 Qualifications must include 3 to 5 years experience in industrial electrical maintenance.
 Interviewing from
 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday
 Third entrance 12 miles N.E. of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (Old Hwy 66).
IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.
 An equal opportunity employer M-F

120 Autos For Sale

1974 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. New tires, excellent gas mileage. 2216 N. Sumner. 665-4668.
 1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, loaded, excellent shape. Phone 669-2887 after 5 p.m., all day weekends. See at 1804 Lynn.
 1970 MARK III, a classic blue, white vinyl top. 669-2065.
 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, 22,500 miles. One owner. 669-6679.
 1969 CHEVROLET El Camino, new tags and sticker. \$300. 918 S. Wilcox. 665-2169.
 1972 IMPERIAL Le Baron, loaded, Michelins, priced reduced. 2794 Aspet. 665-8864.
 1973 CHEVROLET Vega GT, air condition, excellent condition. 779-2703 McLean.
 1975 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, excellent condition. Loaded. \$4,000. Call 665-3853 or 669-3795.
 1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, power and air. 1967 FORD Falcon. 321 N. Gray. 669-2427.
 FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Dart and 1960 Chevrolet pickup. See at 739 Locust.
 1966 Chevrolet Impala 32 V-8, good work car. See at 420 Jupiter or call 669-9958.
 1965 CHEVROLET 2 door, post, 4 cylinder, standard. Good condition. Spare front end. 603 Main Skellytown.

1977 Dodge 15 passenger Maxi-Wagon, ideal for Vacations, Clubs, church groups, etc.
 Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

FOR RENT
 1977 Dodge 15 passenger Maxi-Wagon, ideal for Vacations, Clubs, church groups, etc.
 Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Give Her The Keys
 To this executive type home in East Fraser Addition. Large country kitchen has all the electric builtins. Every room has extra nice drapes and curtains, fully carpeted including kitchen. Three bedrooms, two full baths and the price has been reduced. MLS 599.
Home Plus Apartment
 Older home with lots of extras. Has four large bedrooms with new carpet in all but one, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, located on a corner lot. Also has a three room apartment on the back of the lot for added income. The price is right. MLS 709.

Get What You Pay For
 Three bedroom frame home located in North Crest is neat and clean. Fully carpeted and has new floor covering in the kitchen. Owners are ready to sell. Call our office for appointment. MC1
Mesilla Park
 She will appreciate the kitchen with good cabinets, dishwasher and ample dining space. It has pretty decor and is well cared for with good carpet throughout. Also has beautiful back yard with fruit trees and gas grill. MLS 690
Magnolia Street
 Gold and brown shag carpet adorns the living room and hall. Installed about 6 months ago. Two bedrooms, den, and a chain-link fence around the front yard for added privacy. You might want to buy the equity and assume loan on this one. MLS 620

Norma Ward REALTY
 669-3346
 Nine Spoonsmore 665-2326
 Mary Clyburn 669-7959
 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
 Hugh Peoples 669-7623
 Veri Hogaman GRI 665-2190
 Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
 Betty Edgeway GRI 665-8806
 Marcia Wise 665-4234

120 Autos For Sale

1975 DODGE Maxi Van, 30,000 miles, new tires, 12 passenger, \$4995. Excellent for church work. Call 779-2317, McLean.
 1969 GRAND Prix, all power and air, new brakes and battery. 345 S. Faulkner. 665-3088 after 6 p.m.
 1967 BRIGHT RED VW with new wide tires and mag wheels and tape player. Excellent condition. 2123 N. Neilson.
 1974 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, automatic power and air, cruise control, 360 engine. 669-2005.

THE Lexington APTS
 "A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
 1031 Sumner
 665-2101
 NO REQUIRED LEASE
 Daily-Weekly-Monthly Rates, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, All Bills Paid, Heated Pool, Laundries, Ample Parking.
 Total Security System
 OTHER LOCATIONS:
 Amarillo, San Angelo, Pampa, Lubbock, Dalhart, Austin, Canyon, Del Rio, Midland, Plainville
 Growing with the Great Southwest

BE YOUR OWN BOSS IN A HIGH PROFIT GROWTH BUSINESS.
 We'll show you how to succeed as an independent businessman in your area in the \$2 billion exhaust industry. Following our methods should give you a high income self-respect and an assured future.
 • Full company support • Complete training program and school • Expert supervision from location selection to after grand opening • Professional multi-media advertising • Total accounting system
 Minimum down payment is \$9750. Financing available to those who qualify. Call 312-478-6622 collect or write Pronto Muffler Center, 1240 American Bank Tower, Austin, Texas 78701.
PRONTO MUFFLER CENTER

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. BETTER HURRY! THEY WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
 1975 CHEV Malibu Classic 4 door Sedan 350, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage, radial tires. Extremely Nice.
 1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door hard top, 360 V-8, auto power steering, one is clean and priced right to sell. one is clean and Priced right to sell.
 1974 DODGE Monaco Custom 4 door Sedan, V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air. This is a real nice unit come by and look this one over.
 1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 4 door Sedan, 318 V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air. Take this one for a drive and you will buy it.
 1973 DODGE Polara Custom, 4 door Sedan, 360 V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires. This car drives and looks great.
 1973 DODGE Coronet Custom, 4 door Sedan, 318 V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air. Price reduced for quick sale.
 1972 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door Sedan, auto power steering, power brakes, air, brand new tires. This car is as clean as they come.
 1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, 4 door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, auto, radio, heater. This car is economy minded.

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

122 Motorcycles

LIKE NEW 1975 Kawasaki, 250 CC, street bike, 2850 miles. New helmet, new tags and sticker. \$475. Trade. 918 S. Wilcox. 665-2109.
 FOR SALE: Honda SL 90, new overhaul, new battery, must sell. \$80. Call 669-9386 after 5 p.m.
 1974 HONDA XL 250, black with red trim. Low mileage. Good condition, fresh tuneup. Call White Deer 863-6771.

It's A Pleasure
 To show this nice family home located within walking distance of all schools. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, huge den with woodburner, built-in kitchen appliances, double garage, central heat and air. \$44,900. M.L.S. 685.
Be The First
 To view this extra nice two bedroom home, large den with gas log fireplace, living room, playroom, new carpet, custom made drapes, storm windows and doors, single car garage, fenced yard. \$24,500 M.L.S. 722.
Southside Special Home and Income
 Two bedroom furnished house with two extra lots that can be used for mobile home parking and all for \$5,900. M.L.S. 644.
A Place to Start
 A very comfortable three bedroom, 1 bath home in Northwest Pampa. Clean, nice carpet and completely repainted outside. \$18,950. M.L.S. 719.

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

1975 CHEV Malibu Classic 4 door Sedan 350, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage, radial tires. Extremely Nice.
1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door hard top, 360 V-8, auto power steering, one is clean and priced right to sell. one is clean and Priced right to sell.

1974 DODGE Monaco Custom 4 door Sedan, V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air. This is a real nice unit come by and look this one over.
1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 4 door Sedan, 318 V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air. Take this one for a drive and you will buy it.

1973 DODGE Polara Custom, 4 door Sedan, 360 V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires. This car drives and looks great.
1973 DODGE Coronet Custom, 4 door Sedan, 318 V-8, auto power steering, power brakes, air. Price reduced for quick sale.
1972 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door Sedan, auto power steering, power brakes, air, brand new tires. This car is as clean as they come.
1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, 4 door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, auto, radio, heater. This car is economy minded.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
 1300 Alcock 665-1241
124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
 Coronado Building 669-7481
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-8444
124A Parts and Accessories
 Street & Strip Speed Shop
 302 W. Foster 669-9402

PREGNANT? Problems?
 Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

greenhouse window
 Sold & installed by BUTERS SERVICE IN PAMPA: 669-9263

964 Terry Road
 3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen and dining combination, 1 1/2 baths, gold shag carpeting, cooktop, or gas disposal, dishwasher, central heat, large walk in closet, storage building in back yard. Fenced yard. Corner lot. Priced at \$31,500. Call for appointment. MLS 709.
1928 Grape
 Quality built 3 bedroom home, living room with woodburning fireplace, large dining room, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, double garage with electric door, central heat and air. 15 x 20 atrium, hobby room, courtyard, nice landscaping, rear residential area. Call for appointment. MLS 677.
2420 Comanche
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen den combination, electric kitchen, fireplace, central heat and air, breezeway with electric grill. Double garage with storage, corner lot. Over 2200 square feet of living area. Priced at \$48,300. Call for appointment. MLS 592.
1710 Grape
 4 bedroom home, living room, dining area, electric kitchen - den with fireplace, full 3/4 and 1/2 bath, utility room, completely carpeted, double garage, central heat and air, large patio, fenced yard with separate evaporative area for boat or travel trailer. Underground soaking system. Call for appointment. MLS 689.
Ready for Occupancy
 2413 Comanche 4 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, small living room, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, double utility room, patio, double garage, central heat, evaporative air, plenty of closet space, fenced yard. Priced at \$42,900. Call for appointment. MLS 591.
1820 Hamilton
 Neat 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen den, large utility area, 1 car garage. Carpet less than 2 years old. Storm cellar in back yard. Fenced yard. Price at \$28,900. MLS 608.
2713 Navajo
 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace, new storm doors, windows, air conditioners, brick veneer, shingle roof, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. Price \$27,900. MLS 653.
512 N. Christy
 3 bedrooms, good rent property, large utility room could be 4th bedroom. Carpeted, large carport, reasonably priced at \$6,500. MLS 646.

JOE FISCHER Real Estate
 115 N. West 669-9491
 Madeline Dunn 665-3940
 Buena Adcock 669-9237
 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333
 Carl Hughes 669-2229
 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
 Neva Weeks 669-2100
 Sandra Igo 665-5318
 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Gwen Parker 665-4028
 Jo Fischer 669-9564

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444
 1973 GALAXIE boat, open bow, 55 Johnson motor, Dilly trailer. \$2895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.
 15 FOOT Starcraft boat, 100 horsepower. Evinrude, outboard. 665-5636.

Aspen
 Over 2200 square feet of living area in this lovely brick home. Formal living room and dining room, comfortable den with woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcases. The kitchen has all the built-ins including a trash compactor plus a large breakfast bar. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, and double garage. Custom drapes and storm windows. \$65,500. MLS 698.
Duncan
 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room with gas fireplace, dining room and den. Carport covered patio, and on a corner lot. \$22,500. MLS 697.
Coffee Street
 Cute 2 bedroom home with a woodburning fireplace in the living room. Large kitchen and dining area. Single garage. Could use some paint on the outside - but is a good buy for only \$15,900. MLS 695.
Brand New
 3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths. Kitchen has cook-top and oven, dishwasher and disposal. Woodburning fireplace in the family room. Separate utility room, central heat and air. Double garage. \$34,900. MLS 705.
Highway 60
 Brick restaurant less than 4 years old, with over 2800 Square Feet. Seating capacity of 120. Fixtures and equipment included. \$110,000. MLS 597R.
Modular Home
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, woodburner, dining room with built-in china cabinet, kitchen has Cooktop and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Circular drive and located on 7 lots. \$60,900. MLS 597R.
Now is the Time To Buy a Home
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

IMPALA 4 DOOR
 Stock No. 171
\$5241.48
 Equipped With 305-V8, Power Brakes, Steering, Hydramatic Transmission, Deluxe Belts. Body Side Moulding Drip Moulding, Air Conditioner, Steel Belted Tires, Radio, vinyl trim.
USED CARS
 73 FORD Station Wagon, full power, air conditioned, luggage rack, white/red \$1895
 71 IMPALA 4 door, full power, air, new tires, blue color \$1095
 74 FORD 1/2 ton short wide V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, tool box, white color \$1695
 74 CHEVROLET 3/4 on 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, wide oval mud & snow tires, spoke wheels. Real solid \$3695
CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 15, 1977 21

125 Boats And Accessories
 BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.
126 Scrap Metal
 BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
 C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
 818 W. Foster 665-8231
 FOR SALE: Fishing Boat. 14 foot with Evinrude 18 hp motor. 665-8520 after 6 p.m.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD ROLLS BACK PRICES
 Oil Filter and Oil Change \$715
 Genuine Motor Craft Oil Filter
 4 QUART ENGINES EVEN LESS
 Lube and Complete Under Hood Check \$360
HAROLD BARRETT FORD
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Newlyweds
 The price has been reduced on this 2 bedroom home, carpet in 3 rooms and kitchen floor covering is new. Refrigerator and range stay. Single garage and storage building. MLS 661.
Pampa's Real Estate Center
DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
 669-6854
Office 319 W. Kingsmill
 Claudine Balch 665-8075
 Elmer Balch 665-8075
 Velma Lewter 669-9865
 Burl Lewter 669-9865
 Katherine Sullins 665-8819
 David Hunter 665-2903
 Lyle Gibson 669-2958
 Gail Sanders 665-2021
 Geneva Michael 669-6231
 Dick Taylor 669-9800
 Mildred Scott 669-7801
 Joyce Williams 669-6766
 Mandelle Hunter GRI 669-6766
 We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

CLEARANCE SPECIALS CASH AND CARRY
PANELING
 PLANTATION PECAN \$5.00
 ANTIQUE OAK \$5.59
 RAIN FOREST \$6.25
 GATE HOUSE \$6.25
 TIMBERCREEK BIRCH \$6.50
 CAMERON ASH \$6.50
 CAMERON BIRCH \$6.75
 GRANADA \$6.88
 QUICK SILVER \$6.95
 CORTINA CHESTNUT \$6.95
 CINNAMON BIRCH \$7.75
 WHITE BRICK \$13.49
CEILING TILES REDUCED 10%
LIGHT FIXTURES 20% OFF
STORM DOORS
 BRONZE-FULL VIEW \$59.95
 LOUVERED CAFE DOORS
 36" WIDE, PER PAIR \$21.95
 ALL SALE ITEMS ON CASH AND CARRY BASIS ONLY
TINNEY LUMBER CO.
 PRICE RAOD PAMPA, TEXAS 669-3209

M
A
Y
1
5
7
7

Once monopoly of Catholic Church

Evangelists move into Latin America

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Latin America, once a virtual monopoly of the Roman Catholic Church, now is a fertile breeding ground for the Protestant evangelical movement.

An Associated Press survey indicates that millions — many

originally baptized as Catholics — have embraced Evangelism.

The evangelical movement, less structured than the Roman Catholic Church, can give only rough estimates of its total membership. But, it is estimated that as many as 40 million persons in Latin America — where the total population is

more than 200 million — have ties to evangelical congregations.

"We all worship the same God," says Javier Vasquez, pastor of the Evangelical Methodist Pentecostal Church in Santiago and a former Roman Catholic. "It's just that our way seems so much more ful-

filling. I never had this feeling when I was a Roman Catholic. The Church seemed too distant."

His congregation is the biggest in the evangelical movement in Chile. His church is in the slightly seedy central railroad station neighborhood of Santiago.

For centuries, the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America, and other areas of the world, clung to ancient rituals and traditions. But many of these changed after the Vatican councils of the 1960s.

Nevertheless, while the Vatican was still wrangling about breathing new life into the Church, the evangelical movement had become firmly entrenched in Latin America.

"The evangelical faith involves everyone in propagation of the faith," says the Rev. John Huegel, president of the Protestant Union Theological Seminary of Mexico City. "Everyone shares the faith, not just the priests. The group spreads the faith. The Catholic religion hasn't latched on to this like it should have."

Dr. Luis Fidel Mercado, president of the Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico, where half a million Puerto Ricans out of a population of three million are said to be Evangelists, says he thinks the emphasis on participation is one of his faith's attractions.

"There is more democratic participation in the Evangelical Church in decision-making," he says. "The structure is not centralized and decisions do not come from the outside."

"The Evangelical Church puts emphasis directly on Jesus Christ in presentation of Gospel, as compared to the Catholic Church, which gives a good deal of attention to saints."

The Rev. Jose Dimas Sobral, pastoral vicar of the Roman Catholic Church in San Juan, Puerto Rico, does not completely agree with Mercado.

"The Catholic Church cannot be democratic," he says. "That is the way the Church was formed. There has been some change, of course, as a result of the Vatican council."

"Yes, it's true that evangelists place emphasis on Jesus, but I don't think the fact we refer to saints has made a difference. The Evangelists don't require a commitment, no sacrifice. It is not necessary to ask for pardon; you are saved and that's it. That's very easy. There is a difference."

Theological differences aside, the evangelical movement has had its biggest growth among the poor.

Says the Rev. Gustavo Espinosa, rector of the Roman Catholic Santa Rosa de Lima Seminary in Caracas, Venezuela, "Poor people often consider their conversion to evangelism to be a way of life, not just the mentality, but of attitude."

Some more modern Catholic Church groups have copied some of the evangelical techniques to bring the faithful back to Mass. In the upper-class Caracas suburb of Prados del Este, for example, priests at the local church feature hand-clapping and a chorus of guitar-playing youths during

Sunday Mass. The services, designed to attract young people, have become so popular that parents also attend.

In Bogota, Colombia, an estimated 100,000 Roman Catholics belong to the "charismatic" movement within the church, which advocates spontaneity to build religious fervor. More conservative church circles frown on what they call "hysteria" in religion.

The charismatic Mass features hymns, spontaneous prayers, the thrusting of arms into the air and mass communion. Meanwhile, the Evangelists have moved into newer techniques to spread the Gospel.

Ecuador is the home of Radio HOJB, "The Voice of the Andes." It is the largest evangelical radio station outside the United States and beams its message around the world in 16 languages.

It even transmits in Quechua, one of the major Indian languages in South America. "Thousands of Indians tune in frequently," says missionary Garreth Joiner.



Life membership awarded

Mrs. Cecil Baggerman, right, outgoing president and historian of the Pampa City Council PTA was recently presented a life membership into the PTA. Presenting the award are, left, Mrs. E.R. Sikes, Jr., treasurer of the city PTA; and Mrs. James Cameron, president of the city group.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

\$6.6 million recovered

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — More than \$6.6 million of Marjorie Jackson's fortune has been recovered — from her sprawling estate, from a poor, inner-city neighborhood and from the underwear of a man jailed on charges of killing the reclusive heiress, police say.

But police say they're just guessing how much money is still missing. They don't know how much cash the 66-year-old

widow of a food chain magnate had withdrawn from banks and hidden in her home, how much she might have spent or how much might have been stolen in earlier robberies that she refused to report.

She was found shot to death in her home last week.

They say a man and a woman sought in the case may be carrying as much as \$3 million, and another \$1.4 million may

still be in Indianapolis — part of it given away by killers overwhelmed by sudden wealth.

Neighbors of Howard Willard, 38, of Mooresville, Ind., who police believe planned the robbery, said he told them before leaving town last weekend that he had inherited \$12 million. Others say Willard, reported handing out \$100 bills in a neighborhood tavern, said he inherited \$1 million.

IF YOU NEED ME JUST WHISTLE!

Large Key rings with whistles attached
So easy to find in your purse

Necklace cords in bright colors with whistles attached

So new---so safe

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE SOUND

British Bobby Whistle

Train Whistle

Ship Whistle

Large or Small Sport Whistle

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK OR PLAY



THE MaryCane

1130 Williston
Pampa, Texas
Phone 665-2135



SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Family Steak House

Sunday Dinner at
Sirloin Stockade

Featuring

Stockade Club	\$1 89
Sizzlin Sirloin	\$2 39
1/4 Fried Chicken	\$1 69
Filet of Lobster	\$4 99

ALL DINNERS Served include
Choice of Baked Potato or
Golden Brown French Fries
and Stockade Toast
OPEN 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. till 10:00 p.m.

518 N. HOBART

Ph. 665-8351

Pampans Have Been Doing Amazing Things for Years

In 1974, Randy Cain served as national president of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), a tribute to Pampa parents and Pampa schools. He also served as head of the Texas DECA chapters. The son of District Judge and Mrs. Don Cain, he has been named outstanding Young Men in America. Cain is a junior at the University of Texas.



Woman of the Year in the Texas Panhandle is the latest honor which Clotilde Thompson, curator of the White Deer Land Museum, has received. It came from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Another Pampa Woman, Elaine Ledbetter, has brought fame to Pampa when she was given the 1977 Catalyst Award for Teachers of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Competition was world-wide for the honor.



Lincoln never visited Pampa but one of his prime biographers, Stephen B. Oates, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, is a PHS graduate. His parents still live here. An expert in Civil War history, Oates has also written about Nat Turner and John Brown.

Pampa and Gray County have been around for 100 years and the impact of one of the area's first residents is still being felt in the city. M.K. Brown, who made such things as Pampa's deluxe auditorium facility possible, moved here as a young man and fell in love with the Panhandle. His generosity has come to represent many Pampans everywhere.



Woody Guthrie spent many years in Pampa before the Dust Bowl drove him to California where his music captured the American spirit with such songs as "This Land is Your Land."



To many, in many parts of the world, Pampa means music. The Pride of Pampa brought home top prizes in band competitions in Ireland this spring. The high school concert choir received raves from a prominent gathering at the Cowboy Hall of Fame annual meeting in Oklahoma city last month. The young musicians — they're Pampa products.

Support Pampa — Promote Pampa

JOIN

The Pampa

Chamber of Commerce

Annual Membership Drive, May 15 to 25

Call Pampa Chamber of Commerce Office 669-6629