

Saturday marked Golden Anniversary of flight

# Pampans recall Lindbergh and his flight

By PAMPA NEWS STAFF

On May 21, 1927 — just 50 years ago Saturday — Charles A. Lindbergh set the Spirit of St. Louis down in Paris after making the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic.

While the feat may not seem significant to space age youngsters of today, those who were old enough to remember the 25-year-old hero and his record-setting flight talk of the excitement that paralyzed the nation and the Panhandle.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan was a schoolboy in Kingsmill at the time. He

recalls a general feeling of amazement in the community.

"No one anticipated any man could fly a plane across that ocean, but he did it. And it was such a small plane."

The sheriff said he has often thought it took a great deal of planning and calculation on Lindbergh's part to make the necessary preparations for the flight. "Things like how much fuel to carry, and where to place the fuel tanks."

Jordan said many of his school friends were determined to become fliers when they grew up, but said he never was much of an aviation-minded fellow himself.

"He was a real hero; I remember many people naming dogs after him, and several cowboys named their horses 'Lindy'."

"It was a great day for our whole land."

Tom Ackerson, manager of the Coronado Inn dining room, recalls the "Lucky Lindy" craze that swept America after the flight. But he was a bit young — one month old — when the crossing was made.

"I grew up in New England where winters are really cold, and I remember the winter caps boys wore during the 30's. Mine kept my ears warm — and it was slick-looking besides."

He also recalls making his first balsa

wood model airplane. "I was about eight years old at the time. It was a model of the Spirit of St. Louis."

Libby Shotwell told her recollections of Lindbergh.

"I really don't remember a thing about the crossing, but whenever I think of the Lindberghs I recall the kidnapping of their little son. It stands out in my mind much more than the flight. Such a terrible, tragic thing."

"I've read many of his wife's (Anne Morrow Lindbergh) books, and I long have admired both of them. I feel we should celebrate this anniversary of his

achievement in observance of his greatness."

White Deer native Mrs. Kate Buchanan, now a resident of Leisure Lodge, remembers being impressed with Lindbergh's youth.

"We didn't have television then, or even radio, but we saw newsreels about him at the movies. I remember thinking how young he looked."

"They also said he didn't do really well in school although he was brilliant — it seems all he was really interested in was flying."

Mrs. Buchanan was living in Goodwell, Okla. at the time. "Since it was a college

town, there were a lot of people there who were interested in current events. There was much discussion about it. We considered the solo flight really exciting."

Mrs. Lilye Noblitt of Leisure Lodge was a resident of Durham, Okla. when she heard of the crossing.

"Communication was by word of mouth," she said, "but we certainly did lots of talking about it."

While she felt pride as an American at Lindbergh's achievement, she feels she wouldn't have wanted to have accompanied

(See Memories p. 4)

# The Pampa News

SUNDAY  
May 22, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 39 30 Pages (3 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢



Riding the wild rapids

The 6.22 inches of rain which fell in Pampa flooded several streets and Red Deer Creek which rambles through town. Not the type to let an opportunity for adventure pass them by, Don Hughes, Winslow Ellis, Brian Bailey and Matt Hudson formed an intertube

brigade and floated the length of the creek Friday. Waters were so high (see photo on page 10) that the quartet had to dismount and carry their make-shift boats around the bridges.

(Pampa News photo)

## Carter fires General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub was removed Saturday as a U.S. Army commander in Korea for publicly criticizing President Carter's plans to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea.

The Pentagon announced the move after Singlaub, the No. 3 Army commander in Korea, met with Carter at the White House.

Carter had ordered Singlaub home from Korea after the general was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying that "if we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to war."

The Pentagon announcement said Defense Secretary Harold Brown had directed that Singlaub be ordered to report to the chief of staff of the Army for consideration for another assignment.

Brown said "Public statements by Gen. Singlaub inconsistent with announced national security policy have made it very difficult for him to carry out the duties of his present assignment in Korea."

"I have, therefore, recommended to the President that Gen. Singlaub be reassigned, and with the President's concurrence, I have directed the secretary of the Army to take action to that effect."

Singlaub was not immediately available for comment. The general wore his military uniform to the White House for the meeting with Carter and Brown. He entered and left by a side door, avoiding reporters.

Singlaub returned to Washington after Carter had ordered him home for a face-to-face talk about the 55-year-old gen-

eral's published statement.

Before going to the White House, Singlaub met with Brown for almost an hour at the Pentagon.

A Pentagon spokesman said Brown had asked the general "to describe the circumstances leading to the recent press stories."

Singlaub then gave his explanation, the spokesman said. He declined to characterize Brown's reaction to the explanation or give further details.

The only other person in the secretary's office at the time was Brown's top assistant, John Kester.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not participate in either the Pentagon or White House meetings involving Singlaub.

Before Carter met with the general, the President reviewed the troop withdrawal plans with Secretary Brown, Gen. Brown, Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Undersecretary of State Philip Habib. Habib and Gen. Brown are flying to South Korea on Tuesday to consult with the Seoul government about the withdrawal.

One White House aide said they would go over with the Koreans an over-all timetable for the withdrawal but that they had no specific timetable to present.

He said Gen. Brown and Habib would also discuss the plans for leaving U.S. airpower in South Korea.

Carter has said he wants the ground troop withdrawal completed within four or five years.

## Legislators may open savings account for state

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House members tentatively approved a bill Saturday to set aside a portion of Texas' oil and gas taxes for a state savings account of nearly a half-billion dollars.

A savings account, said Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, is the only way to avoid the "constant pressure to spend every penny that we have available."

The House also approved, 123-4, a bill providing stiff penalties for anyone selling, distributing or showing movies or photos of persons under 17 engaging in or observing sexual acts.

The bill, said Rep. Ralph Wallace III, D-Houston, "is designed to prevent countless pervasions or molestations of the minds and bodies of the youth of our state."

In asking Wallace a question,

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, referred to him as "Mr. Clean."

Violators could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000.

A final vote on a controversial measure creating a statewide probation system with standards and money flowing from Austin to county courthouses was postponed until Wednesday.

Also postponed — until Tuesday — was another vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to allow electronic banking. A 92-34 vote Friday was eight short of the required two-thirds approval.

Returned to the Senate with an amendment was a bill upgrading the 33 domestic relations courts to "family district courts," meaning they will be subsidized by the state and

their judges will come under the generous Texas Judicial Retirement System.

Also sent to the Senate were House bills that would:

—Permit persons to pay \$10 and have removed from their birth certificates indications that they were illegitimate.

—Authorize grape growers to produce wine in dry areas.

—Require school districts to participate in the federal "free or reduced-price" breakfast program if 25 per cent of the children in the district are eligible for the program.

—Put persons under court supervision after a first offense for glue or paint sniffing.

The savings account proposal by Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, would be established by allocating 20 per cent of oil and gas revenues to a special reserve fund.

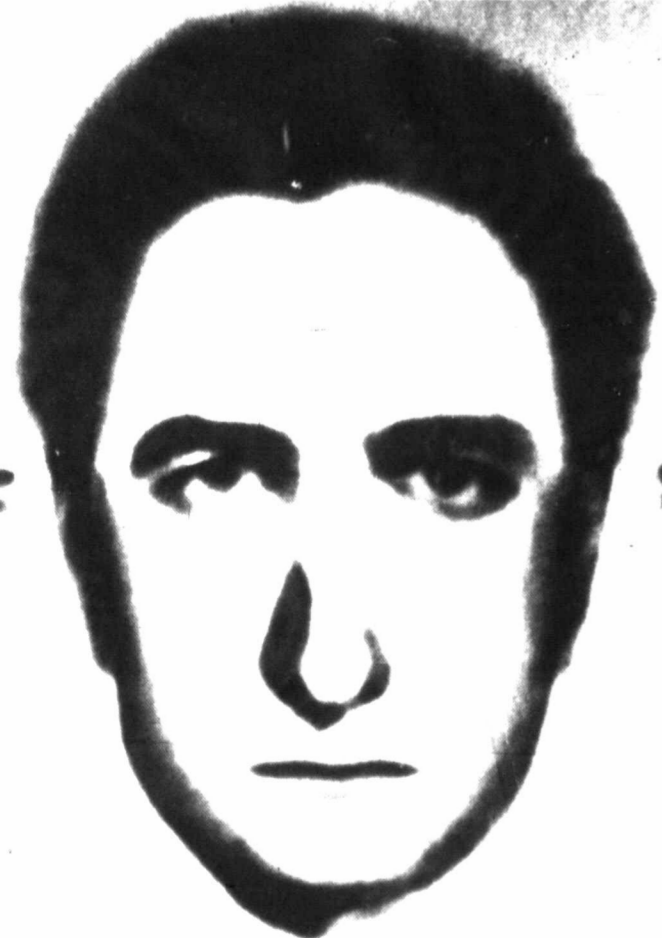
The fund would be controlled by the state comptroller, who could invest the money. Interest earned would be deposited in the state's general checking account and could be spent.

Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan, protested that the "state has no business setting aside a savings account." He said money not actually needed to finance state government "should be returned to the people."

Coleman said, however, Texans of the future will ask the legislators of 1977 "You were there. Why didn't you do something, so we wouldn't have this horrendous tax bill in, say, 1997?"

Also tentatively approved was a House bill that would create a \$5 million energy development fund to pay Texas college researchers to find energy sources.

## Could you recognize man in drawing?



Two witnesses helped officers construct this composite drawing of Paul Simmons.

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
Pampa News Staff

Step by step, first the face shape, then the hair. The witnesses concentrated.

"No the hair was little lower on his forehead," one told the detectives at the Pampa Police Department as the men tried to mesh the tidbits of description into an identifiable drawing of a wanted criminal.

But in this case, the subject wasn't really a criminal at all, and the "witnesses" were actually Pampa News staffers. But the detectives, J.J. Ryzman and Mike Hartsock, were for real.

The officers recently completed a Department of Public Safety training course in use of the Identikit, an assortment of 500 plastic overlays. There are facial outlines, noses, chins, eyes, beards. Mouths and wrinkles and dimples. Eyeglasses and hats.

"Most people have seen the kits used on TV detective shows," Ryzman said.

As the detectives worked on composite, Hartsock emphasized they try to create a likeness of a suspect rather than an actual portrait.

"We try to catch one, two or more really strong characteristics that will ring a bell and cause a witness to say, 'That looks like...'"

"Maybe a hundred people will see no resemblance to anyone at all, then another fellow will come in and see something he recognizes."

Reporter Jeanne Grimes and Sports Editor Tom Kensler assumed roles of witnesses as they described a previously selected "suspect" for the detectives. Subject was Paul Simmons, immediate past president and member of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees and chairman of the 1977 Gray County Cancer Crusade. He consented to being the subject.

Kensler, a newcomer to Pampa, had not met Simmons, and gave his description from studying a picture of Simmons for 60 seconds. Ms. Grimes, who knows Simmons, worked from memory.

Kensler was first. He seated himself across from the detectives and answered basic questions.

"Male or female?"  
"Male."

"What color?"  
"White."

After questions on age, height and weight, the officers came up with a basic facial shape. Kensler then was given a book of hair styles to study.

"If you find one you like, keep looking — you might find another you like even better," Hartsock said.

A hair style was chosen and placed on the basic picture.

"How does he look so far?"  
"Not so much bridge to the nose, more pronounced to the cheeks, upper eyelids more visible."

"Are the eyes the right color?"  
"Yes, they're dark."

Kensler asked for other adjustments — more square to the jawline, chin not so rounded.

"May I choose a chin myself?"  
Hartsock then explained that after a witness chooses a hair style — which is difficult to describe — he is no longer allowed to look at the book.

"There are so many choices it's easy for a witness to become confused," he explained.

"People usually find Aunt Hattie and Uncle George and forget who they were looking for in the first place."

While Kensler studied the picture for adjustments, Ryzman commented that purpose of the kit is speed. A composite drawing can be completed within 45 minutes, whereas a sketch by a police artist takes much longer.

The "witness" called for a still fuller face and smile lines in the cheeks. Studying the picture closely, he said, "I'm satisfied."

The detectives wrote down a code from the drawing — each plastic overlay is numbered — so the picture can be built at other locations by way of teletype.

Ms. Grimes was brought into the room.

"Now let's say you've just been mugged, and your purse stolen. Do you think you could describe the subject?"

"That happened to me once. I couldn't remember what he looked like, but I gave the police a very good description of my purse."

The questions began.

"Male — white, with a sort of Mediterranean complexion — about 42 years old," she answered, adding, "Gee, I hope he's not younger than that."

(See Police p. 4)



Simmons consented to being the subject of a Pampa News experiment with the police's new Identikit.

M  
A  
Y  
2  
2  
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.)

## Should be fight for freedom

It's depressing that leaders of one of the biggest industries in the country are arguing about how much government regulation they should have when they should be fighting tooth and nail to take themselves completely out of the regulation game.

As congressional hearings get under way on bills to reduce regulation of the nation's airlines, the statements of major airline executives over the issue demonstrate again that too many business people are not nearly as interested in the principles of free competition as they are in gaining a temporary advantage for themselves through government fiat.

Standing closest to the ideal of freedom from government control according to a Wall Street Journal article is Richard Ferris, president of United Airlines. At least he wants a little less regulation by the federal forces. And he evidently stands pretty much alone among the chiefs of the major air carriers.

L.B. Maytag, chairman of National Airlines, claims deregulation — which isn't really an absence of regulation but which would, within certain limits, allow airlines to fly new routes, set their own prices and even quit money-losing routes — would "destroy" some carriers.

American Airlines said deregulation is "utterly unrealistic," and American's opposition is echoed by TWA and Eastern. All of these obviously fear that without the heavy hand of government hanging over the opposition — mainly United because of its size and big cash reserves — they couldn't compete on their own ability.

And even United's Ferris doesn't appear to oppose regulation as such, saying that desired change could be made under current law, his complaint is that it won't be "understandably concerned about earnings. Ferris noted the airline industry's 3.6 per cent return on capital over a five-year period put the industry last among 30 industries surveyed in one study. He thinks something must be done.

Ferris seems to be upholding a free or at least freer, market state almost as a last resort when it should be first choice but he does make overtures toward it.

He disagrees with the other airline leaders who contend deregulation would lead to such vigorous

price competition that some carriers would be driven in the direction of bankruptcy and later would see air fares rise sharply to cover costs of the competitive battle.

Ferris suggests deregulation might permit new and existing carriers to enter new markets and thereby, through volume dealing, hold down fare prices. Of course, he's thinking, as he should be, about United, which has been hampered in its growth because the Civil Aeronautics Board hasn't been handing out to it a lot of new routes, instead, they have been going to smaller carriers.

National Airlines' Maytag, making a play for the backing of small communities in his effort to keep the present regulations, offers the terrible picture of less-populated areas losing airline service.

He points out correctly that the smaller communities don't have the passenger volume required for a profitable airline route. But so what? Why should consumers in a "profitable" community have to subsidize those relatively few passengers out in the boon docks?

An airplane uses so much fuel, requires maintenance and crew and sustains wear and tear whether it flies a route empty or full. And those customers filling up a plane on one route certainly have to help pay for an empty flight somewhere else.

Airlines should be able to choose their own routes to try to avoid money-losers. In the long run any business, if it is to survive, must make a profit. Only the government can confiscate enough money to build roads to nowhere.

There is one important feature in the deregulation proposal anathematic to all taxpayers. That section would require the CAB to offer subsidy money to established airlines competitors, including air taxi operators. That obviously is a bad proposal, but apparently none of the airline executives interviewed for the Journal article mentioned it.

Airlines officials should oppose tax subsidies to anyone and they should be willing to compete outside stifling government regulation. The market is vast, and growing, so the competent lines will flourish. And at the same time, competition will help assure the customer the best service at the lowest possible price.

### Nation's press

## Test by Clamshell Alliance

(Wall Street Journal) We can thank the Clamshell Alliance, with its 1,400-odd members now in custody in four New Hampshire armories, for calling national attention to the Seabrook nuclear power station. And especially for the deft sense of timing the demonstrators showed by invading the site just after President Carter declared "the moral equivalent of war" on energy problems.

For the Seabrook controversy presents an early test of Mr. Carter's lofty rhetoric. Buried deep in the administration's energy plan booklet is the announcement that the President has ordered a thorough study of power-plant licensing and the statement that "reform of the nuclear licensing process is clearly needed." There is no better example of this need than the Seabrook case, which now sits on the desk of Douglas Costle, the head of Mr. Carter's Environmental Protection Agency.

To review the controversy, Construction of the Seabrook plant was halted after the EPA regional administrator changed his mind. In his "initial determination" he had approved the plant's sea water cooling system, which heats a large stream of water by 39 degrees and discharges it into the ocean, warming a quarter-mile of sea water by five degrees. On the basis of this environmental approval, the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensed the \$2 billion plant, designed to supply 90 per cent of New Hampshire's power needs in the 1990s, and to supply additional amounts of power to other energy-hungry New England states. Construction started last July.

But just after the November election, the EPA administrator issued an "initial decision" reversing his earlier determination. The company had not proved, he ruled, that the cooling system would have an acceptable environmental impact. In particular, he worried about the sea water intakes sucking in and destroying the larvae of the soft-shelled clam, which he noted were "of recreational importance" in the neighborhood. Russell Train, then EPA chief, refused a request for summary reversal, but agreed to consider an appeal. Mr. Costle has recently received the last of a new round of briefs on the effects of occasionally back-flushing the system, and is presumably in the final stages of his decision.

At the moment, though, the whole project is at a standstill, more than five years after the first applications were filed. The plans have already been subjected to more than 110 days of formal public hearings before various regulatory bodies. The proceedings of just one of these bodies, the Site Evaluation Committee of the New

Hampshire Public Utilities Commission, generated 5,800 pages of testimony involving some 120 witnesses and 200 exhibits.

Under federal procedures, there has been an Environmental Report by the applicant. The Public Service Company of New Hampshire. This was then subjected to interrogatories from the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which also investigated numerous alternative sites. After about a year the staff issued a Draft Environmental Statement (DES), submitted for comments by all interested parties. After the comments came a Final Environmental Statement (FES), then hearings by the NRC Licensing Board, not to mention two separate sets of EPA hearings and appeals in various courts. After all of this, we still have no decision.

Part of the blame, of course, lies in the environmental zealotry so evident in the invasion of the site last weekend. The Clamshell Alliance doesn't really care about clams; it wants to stop nuclear power, period. Being unable to accomplish this through the majoritarian processes by which this nation is normally governed, it will seize any opportunity to do it by other processes. New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson has proved able to handle the process of physical invasion, but it remains to be seen whether anyone can handle the process of tangling such plants up in the endless complications of licensing procedures.

Mr. Carter can tax this and rebate that, but energy will not flow in this country unless the legal procedures covering nuclear power, coal and the like are changed to give due weight to environmental considerations, not to endless opportunities for militant minorities to frustrate national policy—and majority will. Mr. Costle's decision on Seabrook will be the first test of whether the Carter administration has the courage to tackle this task.

## Capitol comedy

Some people were so impressed with Carter's energy-saving speech, they turned off their sets before he finished.

Ford shouldn't be blamed for criticizing Carter so soon. He just can't get over his veto habit.

Nixon called Carter to offer advice on foreign affairs. That's like Zsa Zsa Gabor explaining how to avoid marriage.

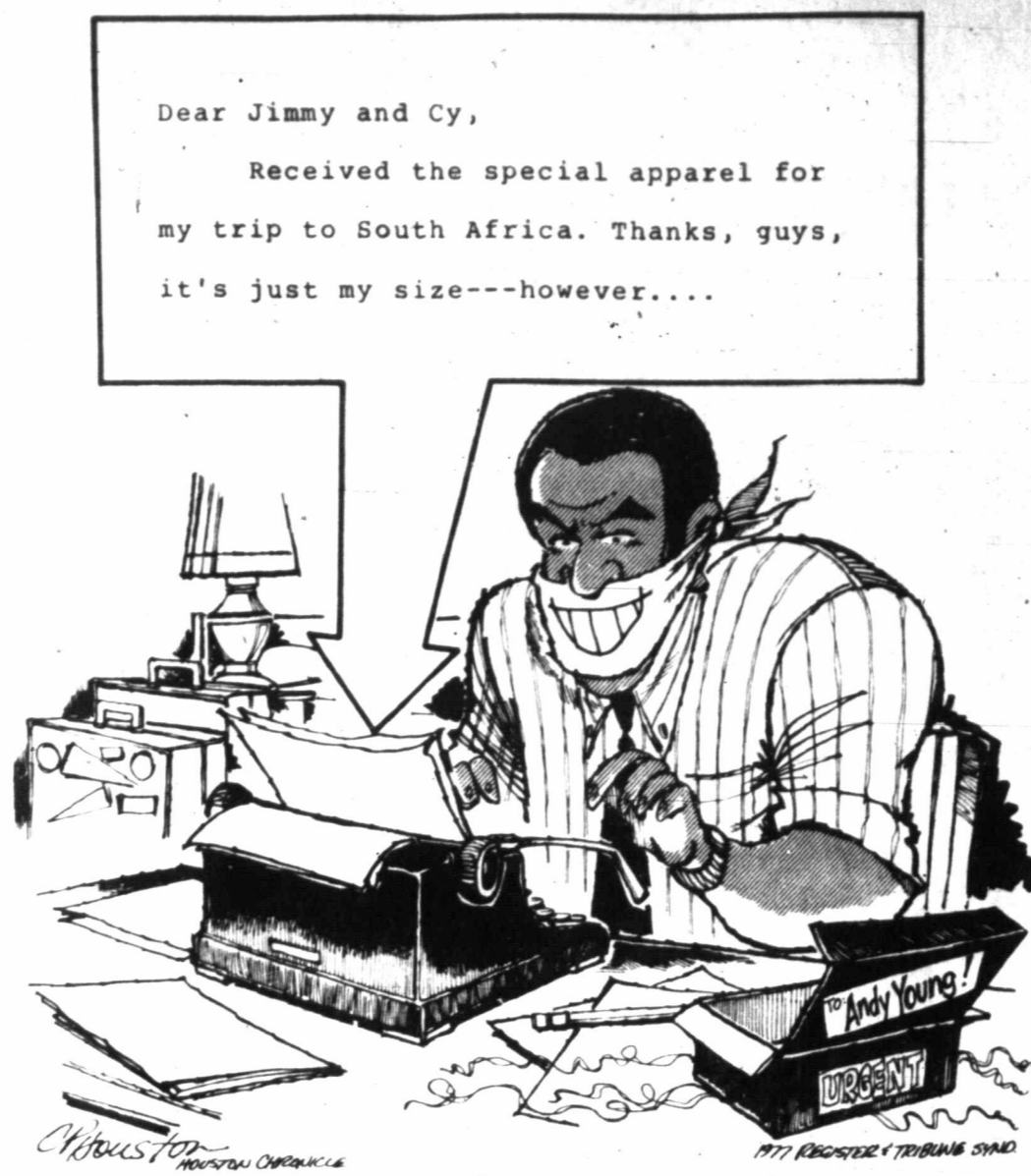
Big oil firm: like Carter's

insulation plan. They'll lose no time trying it out on congress.

The GOP thought Carter was going conservative until it realized he said "insulate" and not "isolate."

When Nixon offered Carter advice, he made one thing perfectly clear — don't talk to John Dean.

An unknown artist got \$5,000 for his first painting. It was a coffee tree with real beans.



## Crazy Keynesian paradox

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

Congress wants to spend even more prodigally than President Carter. According to its present spending plans, the government's 1978 deficit will be close to \$70 billion. And yet, at the very time the government faces the grim prospect of losing this much money, the congressmen talk of cutting taxes, lopping a few billions off the Treasury's income.

If you owned a business which was losing money, had lost money every year but one in the last two decades and expected to lose even more next year, would you deliberately reduce your income? Not unless you had lost your mind.

This paradox of policy results from Congress' adoption of the philosophy of John Maynard Keynes, who held that a nation's government should not be run as a business, the prime object of which is to keep its income above its outgo, but should be used as a tool to manage the economy. It should tax and spend, not to keep income above outgo and thus retain solvency, but to influence the nation's economy — keep it going full tilt. This would be like General Motors ceasing to make all the money it can but trying, let us say, to erase the sun spots.

If the Keynesian theory that the government should "fine-tune" the economy by taxing and spending is sound, one wonders why the economy has plunged into several recessions, the last of which, during the four decades our policy makers have worshipped at the shrine of Keynes. The tax-and-spend policy has piled deficit upon deficit until the government is \$654 billion in debt, while it has signally failed to prevent recession from following recession. How much longer a demonstration of the foolish nature of this theory do we need?

Reason indicates that the best the government can do for the economy — and for itself — is to balance its budget and reduce, not increase, its astronomical indebtedness. If business executives could foresee such a happy event, they would know that inflation is ticked and they could then be confident to forge ahead, expand their production, hire more people and buy more raw materials and equipment. This would cause the economy to

prosper as nothing else could.

To expand, business firms would have to borrow more money from the banks. If the government's tax income was enough to meet its outgo, it would not need to borrow and thus compete with private business firms for the limited bank credit available. It is this competition for bank credit that bids interest rates up and at the same time causes the banks to lend so much, creating so much money, that inflation follows.

Inflation — deficits — economics — we do not understand such things, people say. They are making it hard. Economics is only common sense. That government should break even, limiting its expenditures to its income, just as you and I, General Motors, and the state of Ohio should, is not hard to understand.

It is the legislators, who have private axes to grind with public money, who pretend that spending is a virtue, who see a deficit as a blessing, who would give away billions when they have \$654 billion less than nothing to give. It is they, not the common man, who need to take a course in the first principles of economics.

One likes to think Jimmy Carter had a flash of common sense when he decided against the fifty-dollar-check-in-everybody's-mail. After all, what good is a check written by a fellow who has \$654 billion less than nothing in the bank? It is easy to see that the \$50 would be stage money. Is the tax reduction now proposed by

Congress really any different?

The saying goes, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." But whoever said that first was assuming the horse's teeth were merely worn down by age, not completely missing.

This paradoxical policy — government giving when it has nothing to give — has been in practice so long, and the government has given so many billions it did not have, inflation has become a chronic disease of the American economy. It is more than coincidental that Keynes began to influence public policy right after World War II and it was after World War II that the persistent inflation of the present got its start.

In the early '70s, the inflation really shook us. Interest rates soared and the Dow Jones industrial average plunged from 1020 to 578. In 1975, the inflation receded, but it has not been below 5 per cent per year and now is nearer 7. Just how soon double-digit inflation will grip us again is impossible to say, but it could be late 1977 or early 1978. The symptoms will be rising interest rates and a downturn in the stock market. If you own shares, it will be time to sell.

The rising prices will not be due to corporate policy. Indeed, corporate executives dread inflation even more than consumers do. The next surge of inflation, like the last, will be the result of the U.S. government, obedient to Keynes, spending billions of dollars it does not have.



The world's largest sea is the South China Sea, covering an area of over a million square miles.

ACROSS 41 Novelist Bagnold, 42 Note of the scale, 43 Cognomen, 44 Rugs surface, 45 Put out of sight, 46 Against, 47 Flask, 48 Convey, 49 Word inventor, 50 Siberian mongoloid, 51 Deserts, 52 Like metal.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: UGH QUAD QUAY, NAY JUDGE JUNDY, IMP JISE GAHU, TENT ADS POT, ORAL LATCH, GETTY BUVE, AME POLK HEWN, BUCK ELDER MITH, FUD IRRED ESTATE, QUITO OVEN, OUST BLAD TIE, TRUE BATE ERA, APED BITE ODS.

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, May 22, 1977 For Monday, May 23, 1977

## Your Birthday

May 22, 1977 You might become interested in a new project or enterprise this year. It could work out very well, if you plan carefully and budget realistically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you find yourself in a tight spot today, it's possible you could lose your temper. Be careful. This would only aggravate the problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a watchful eye on your prized possessions today. Be sure to lock your car!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By nature you're tenacious. Today, however, you might find yourself backing off instead of doggedly advancing if competition gets too keen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others might find you difficult to get along with today. You keep what's bothering you to yourself instead of bringing it out in the open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will appreciate you a whole lot more today if you play by the rules. Don't try to tailor activities to fit your purposes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You know what you want to do today. You won't appreciate anybody pushing you. Overly aggressive associates could draw your ire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Working with sharp tools or utensils requires your full attention today. Any mental lapse may give you cause for regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures could be ill-fated today. The basic reason is that your counterpart could be more conscientious than you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Handle your mate with kid gloves today. He or she is apt to have a low boiling point. You don't want to be the one who gets scalded!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks hastily performed won't be up to your standards today. Work carefully or you'll probably have to repeat them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Impulse could rule over common sense for you today. You might pay a price that far exceeds its true value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those under your wing had better watch their conduct today. If they don't follow instructions to the letter, you're likely to be cross.

### Commentary

## Majority's other side

By Don Oakley

Leading candidate for the title of catch-phrase of 1977 has to be "majority rule."

If only the bullheaded, white-dominated regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia would concede power gracefully to their black majorities, everything would be dandy on that continent, we are told.

Andrew Young, our highly quotable ambassador to the U.N., who seems to create a new diplomatic flap every day, recently branded the government of South Africa as "illegitimate" because "just a few million people make decisions about a nation of more than 20 million."

But black Americans, of whom Young is one, should of all people be realistic about majority rule, submits a South African newspaper correspondent in this country.

Since black Americans live as a minority in a white majority, and white South Africans are destined to live as a minority in a black majority, the two actually share a common lot, says Henry Katzew. Because of their own experience, black Americans could be a catalyst for greater understanding between white and black in South Africa. Yet there are increasingly strident calls for "majority rule."

"What are you fighting for?" he asks. "For human rights in South Africa or majority rule?" It may not even turn out to be majority rule, but rule in the name of the majority by self-appointed black dictators or oligarchies.

Unfortunately, we can already guess the answer. When majority rules does come to South Africa and Rhodesia, as it eventually must, either peacefully or through bloodshed, will Andrew Young and others who are so concerned about human rights in those countries fall as suddenly silent as they now are about the victims of "legitimate" black tyrants like Idi Amin?

## Number down, cost up

The number of students enrolled in the nation's public elementary and secondary schools has been going down little by little every year since 1971, when enrollment reached a peak of more than 46 million. This year, it is 43,721,000.

Population forecasts indicate that the decline will continue to 1983, down to about 40 million; then a gradual rise will begin.

Interestingly, despite this 2 per cent decline in public school enrollment, total expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools in the same period have soared — from \$40.7 billion in 1969-70 to \$67.1 billion in 1975-76. This represents an increase of 65 per cent.

Something else has been going up — the state and federal share of the education dollar. Before World War II, local governments provided over two-thirds of all support for public schools, the states furnished less than one-third and federal support was negligible.

By 1975-76, reports the Tax Foundation, the state share had risen to 44 per cent and the federal contribution was 8 per cent, but the share financed by local governments had fallen to 48 per cent. The figures are national averages; there are wide variations from state to state.

In New Hampshire and North Dakota, for example, the state governments provide less than 15 per cent of total school funds, contrasted with Hawaii, which finances 93 per cent, with the federal government supplying the remainder.

Expenditures per pupil are also vastly different from state to state. New York, which spends \$2,179 per pupil, is at the top of the scale. Arkansas, which spends \$881, is at the bottom. Tennessee, Missouri and Louisiana also spend less than \$1,000 per pupil.

No matter how the statistics are sliced, however, Americans, through their state, local and federal taxes, are spending more and more to educate fewer and fewer children. Even the states on the bottom of the scale have registered increases of from 55 to 71 per cent since 1969.

Missing Your Newspaper? Call 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

# Junior high names Kennedy, Quarles



## In the limelight

Award-winning ninth graders were on stage at Pampa Junior High School Thursday for an honors assembly. The school received trophies and other awards earned in athletic, choir and band competitions during the year

and top students were selected to receive recognition in subject and patriot awards. The top 10 students, all ninth graders, were also named.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Kendra Kennedy is the best all-around girl and Greg Quarles is the best all-around boy at Pampa Junior High School following an awards assembly at the school Thursday.

The two are ninth graders, as were other junior high students to receive patriot awards and subject awards during the assembly.

The best girl citizen honor went to Mary Skoog and Cedric Parker won the best boy citizen recognition. Winner of the Business and Professional Women's Club award was Linda Lee. Casey Carter was named outstanding girl patriot and the

outstanding boy patriot honor went to Joe Jeffers.

The top 10 students, all ninth graders, named Thursday were Teresa Baxter, Mike Butler, Kent Derr, Karen Harris, Pam Homer, Nickita Kadings, Steve Kotara, Amy Lewis, Mika Moore and Mary Skoog.

Winners of subject awards were Debbie Duke, art; Joe Jeffers, boys' athletics; Penny Weiser, girls' athletics; Katrina Whitmarsh, band; Marvin Goad, choir; Kim Gattis, English; Joey McKnight, health; Danny Buzzard, history; Kayla Coffee, home economics; Lynn Crawford, industrial arts; Randy Tucker, math; Greg

White, boys' physical education; Nita Steddum, girls' physical education; Tammy Minyard, publications; Peter Evans, science; Richard Mann, Spanish, and Judy Rogers, speech.

Marlin Burns, second semester mayor, presented the school three Student Council gifts including a water cooler, major repairs to the scoreboard at the football field and a combination record player, radio and cassette player.

Band awards earned during the school year were turned over to the school by Lori Koenig and Janette Taylor and Laurie Comer, Casey Carter, Kayla Coffee, Ronda Geer, Vaughn Roby and Marvin Goad presented choir trophies to the school.

Presenting trophies and other athletic awards to the school were Kellye Richardson, Bobbie

Gay Skaggs, Terri Tyrrell, Shelly Thompson, Cynthia Fought, Chrsi Youngblood, Danny Buzzard, Tam Bailey, Kyle Bradford, Steve McDougall, Mark Qualls, Doug Smith, Ronnie Faggins, Mark Jennings, Bob Phillips, Doug Kennedy, Richard Hagerman, Don Braswell, Danny Wren, Joe Murray, Derrick Young and Brian Driscoll.

## Japan limits tv exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan has agreed to limit exports of color television sets to the United States, avoiding tariffs which would raise the price of their sets and make them less competitive in American markets, the White House announced today.

The White House said the agreement would not increase prices on Japanese television sets sold in the United States for at least two years.

The trade agreement calls for Japan to export no more than 1.75 million color television sets to the United States each year.

The ceiling represents a 40 per cent decrease from the number of Japanese sets imported in 1976, the White House said.

The Carter administration decided not to impose tariffs on Japanese sets, which make up 80 per cent of the color television imports into the United States, the White House said.

Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade negotiator, called the accord "a fair and equitable arrangement, one which does not unnecessarily limit trade or raise consumer costs."

## California okays Laetrile

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Senate has approved the use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment.

The bill approved 28-7 Thursday would allow the manufacture, sale and use of Laetrile in California, as a prescription drug.

The bill now goes to the Assembly.

The vote was the latest in a series of recent successes for Laetrile proponents, who view it as cancer cure and preventative.

California law specifically bans doctors from prescribing Laetrile for cancer.

Meanwhile in Milwaukee on Thursday, a firm accused by

the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of manufacturing laetrile challenged the federal agency in U.S. District Court.

Mosinee Research Corp., also known as the U.S. Pharmaceutical Co., filed papers accusing the FDA of illegal harassment and improper seizure of its property.

The U.S. attorney's office here filed a complaint charging that the company was making laetrile.

Federal agents and Manitowoc police raided the plant Monday and the FDA said they seized twelve tons of apricot pits, a key ingredient in making laetrile, along with 100,000 empty drug capsules and 130

pounds of ether. The company argued in the papers filed Thursday that the seizure was illegal because the products are food, not drugs, and there is nothing illegal about owning gelatin capsules.

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

"Life insurance can be a lifesaver for your business. Professionally planned, it can keep you afloat in time of crisis."

Let's talk business. Professionally."



Name in 8 pt. Bold  
Address in 8 pt. Bold  
Phone Number in 8 pt. Bold

**Southwestern Life**  
Helping people - person to person

**CAPRI**  
Downtown Pampa 665-3441  
ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 1.00  
SUNDAY 2:00-7:30  
WEEKDAYS 7-30

**THE GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE**  
EVER FILMED!  
**LEE MARVIN** **ROGER MOORE**  
**SHOUT AT THE DEVIL**  
An American International Picture  
An American International Picture  
An American International Picture

**Top o' Texas**  
2115 N. Hobart - 665-8781  
OPEN 8:30 SHOW 9:15  
ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 50¢  
NOW THRU THURSDAY

**The CB battle cry of The Great Trucker's War!**  
**Breaker! Breaker!**  
starring **CHUCK NORRIS**  
WITH GEORGE MURDOCK · TERRY O'CONNOR  
COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB · AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

**Heard-Jones DRUG**  
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478  
PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY

**KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS**  
30's REG. 2.19 **\$1.39**

**Hi DRI KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**  
REG. 89¢ **2 BOXES 89¢**

**GLEEM**  
5 OUNCES REG. 1.09 **59¢**

**COCA COLA DIET 7-UP**  
3 FOR **99¢**

**DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLLS **69¢**

**HI-DRI TOWELS**  
2 ROLLS **69¢**

**NYLON REINFORCED TERI TOWELS**  
2 ROLLS **99¢**

**extra strength efferdent**  
40 TABLETS REG. 1.59 **99¢**

**TYPE 88 COLOR POLAROID FILM**  
REG. 3.49 **5.25**

**JOHNSONS BABY POWDER**  
14 OUNCES REG. 1.98 **\$1.19**

**JOHNSONS BABY OIL**  
10 OUNCES REG. 1.85 **1.29**

**12-HOUR RELIEF CONTAC**  
10 COUNT REG. 1.95 **99¢**

**PREL**  
5 OUNCE TUBE REG. 1.99 **99¢**

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**  
20 OUNCES REG. 1.89 **\$1.19**

**NEW SX-70 PRONTO COLOR POLAROID CAMERA**  
REG. 66.00 **39.99**

**VINYL FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS**  
REG. 7.98 **4.99**

**JOHNSONS BABY LOTION**  
9 OUNCES REG. 1.79 **1.09**

**STYLE HAIR SPRAY**  
REG. 1.29 **69¢**

**50 1/2-INCH GARDEN HOSE**  
REG. 3.95 **1.99**

**OFF! INSECT REPELLENT**  
13 OUNCES REG. 2.39 **1.59**

**LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!**  
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NOT NEW AT HEARD & JONES  
WE HAVE ALWAYS INSISTED ON THE FINEST QUALITY DRUGS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... PLUS THE FASTEST, FRIENDLIEST SERVICE... COMPARE!!

- CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
- 24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- COMPLETE FAMILY RECORD SYSTEM
- WE WELCOME TEXAS STATE WELFARE PRESCRIPTIONS

OPEN 8-7 AFTER HOURS CALL...  
Marlin Ross 669-3359  
Bill Hite 669-3107

M  
A  
Y  
  
2  
2  
  
7  
7

# Spy suit fight may cost billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improper government spying and harassment, much of it during the Nixon administration, is the basis for more than \$1 billion in damage claims from individuals asserting that their rights were violated.

It will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars just to provide the lawyers to represent the government and the present

and former government officials named as defendants in the 143 civil suits, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

The GAO, the congressional auditing agency, conducted the study for the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information and individual rights. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Rich-

ardson Preyer, D-N.C., made the report public.

The report provides the most complete list of lawsuits growing out of the Watergate era and disclosures of improper and sometimes illegal spying and harassment by the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Some of the cases, such as the Socialist Workers party's \$40 million suit against the FBI and other government agencies, have been widely publicized but others are less well known.

The Justice Department represents the government whenever the government is named a defendant in a civil suit. In most cases, the department represents present and former government officials sued for actions they took in the course of their jobs.

But when those actions are the subject of a federal criminal investigation and there is some evidence the official may have committed a crime, the department pays a private attorney to represent the official in the civil case.

If the official is charged with a crime in that case, the department will not represent him or pay for his own lawyer in the civil suit.

The department also calls in private lawyers when there's a possible conflict of interest if government attorneys represent several defendants with different interests.

The GAO report said that, as of Sept. 21, 1976, the department had paid \$440,000 to private lawyers in seven cases arising from the harassment and spying campaigns. This includes fees to two law firms representing four FBI men sued by the Socialist Workers.

The government is paying private lawyers for these other officials:

—Former CIA Directors John McCone, Richard Helms, James Schlesinger and William Colby and several other ex-CIA men named defendants in a suit brought by Grove Press Inc. The case involves the CIA's Operation CHAOS to gather intelligence on political dissenters in the United States in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

—Helms, Schlesinger, Colby, other ex-CIA men, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and former officials of the Postal Service in a \$120,000 suit filed in Rhode Island by a citizen complaining of Operation CHAOS.

—McCone, Helms, Schles-

inger, Colby, Mitchell, and former postal officials in a class action suit filed in California by a citizen. This involves the CIA's mail-opening operations.

—Several military officers named defendants in a \$1.4-million suit brought by the Berlin Democratic Club, alleging that the Army wiretapped telephone conversations and opened private mail to spy on the club in Germany.

## 13 indicted in bank case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Law officers began carrying out a weekend round of arrests after a federal grand jury returned a pair of indictments charging 13 persons with banking violations involving the now-defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

The arrests of those indicted began Friday and continued through the remainder of the weekend.

The indictments were returned last Thursday, but U.S.

Atty. John Clark kept them sealed until Friday.

An intensive examination by the state banking commissioner resulted in the closing of the bank last June.

One indictment charged former bank president Richard George with one count of misapplying bank funds and one count of making false entries in bank records.

Among the 12 was Enrique Salinas of Eagle Pass, who was principal stockholder of the bank when it was closed. The 12 are charged with misapplying bank funds, conspiring to falsify bank records and making improper loans "with reckless disregard for the best interest" of Citizens State Bank.

## Bond issue tops agenda for board

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees will meet in special session at 7 p.m. Monday in Carver Center to consider a four-item agenda and possibly vote to meet again to set a bond election.

Details of a \$2.2 million bond issue were discussed during a May 16 meeting of the trustees. The money would be used to finance repairs on eight Pampa campuses and would add 12 cents to tax rate for 1977-78.

Included on Monday's agenda is a review of the final report and recommendations on the long range planning facility study.

Consideration will be given to employing a financial advisor and litigation with pipeline companies will be discussed. Consideration and possible action on personnel also is included.

## VA counselors from Waco to be here

Two counselors from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Waco, will be in Pampa Monday to help veterans and their dependents take full advantage of veterans' benefits.

The counselors will be stationed at Coronado Shopping Center in a mobile van from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

According to Jack Coker, V.A. regional office director, the counselors will provide up to date information on educational programs, employment, job training, home loans, medical benefits, disability compensation, pensions, life insurance, and death benefits.

## Whites protest Young

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young told South African businessmen Saturday they have "no real alternative" but to use the free market system to bring about change in this racially divided country.

In a speech at a dinner with more than 170 pre-

## Lambright still jailed

Harry Lee Lambright, 28, of Pampa, remained in Gray County jail Saturday night in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Lambright was apprehended Wednesday night in the Welx Corporation building on Price Road by Deputy Sheriff Randol Nichols, assisted by Randy Stubbelfield and Lt. Preston Bailey of the Pampa Police Department.

Nichols reported that Lambright was discovered when two employees had returned to the building.

James R. Fisher saw the subject in the building and asked who he was," Nichols said. Lambright reportedly replied that he was somebody's brother - in-law. Fisher said he did not know either Lambright or the alleged brother-in-law.

Lambright then reportedly bolted from the building but was apprehended by Welx employee Bob Curtis and placed in custody by Nichols.

Entry had been made into the office, Nichols reported, and \$52 in postage stamps, a calculator and a box of assorted tools had been stacked by the back door.

## Truck driver hospitalized, rig overturns

A Pampa truck driver, hospitalized Friday with injuries suffered when the rig he was driving overturned, was released from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Saturday.

Benny Weddle, 30, was injured in an accident six miles west of Panhandle on U.S. 60.

Truman Richey, Department of Public Safety trooper in Panhandle, said the truck, which belonged to Sandra Corp., apparently rolled because of a tire blowout.

Weddle, driver of the rig, was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. A passenger, John Dossey, 29, also of Pampa, was treated and released at the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Weddle was not cited.

## Judge hears five pleas

Recent pleas entered before Judge Don Hinton in Gray County Court include:

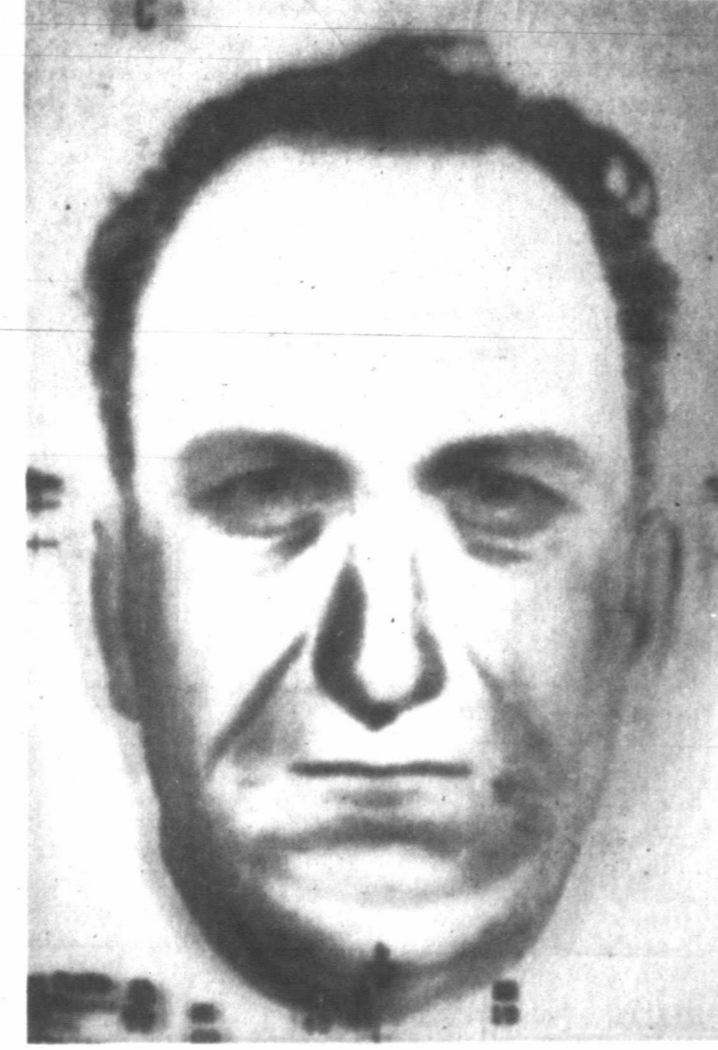
—Robert E. Clayton, 36, of Tijeras, N.M., who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

—Othal Lee Hicks, 33, of 524 Magnolia entered a guilty plea to a DWI charge. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days, probated to six months.

—Delbert Conley New, 20, of Amarillo who pleaded guilty to DWI. His license was suspended and he was fined \$200.

—Richard Joe Bowman, 22, of Borger entered a plea of guilty to DWI and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

—Richard Karl Hait, 19, of Phillips also pleaded guilty to DWI. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days, probated to six months.



The detectives came up with this drawing from Tom Kensler's description. Kensler is the News' sports editor.

## Police composite

(Cont. from page 1)

— "What about height and weight?"

— "Not very tall — and do you have anything halfway between medium and heavy?"

She was shown the basic outline according to her description. She selected a hairstyle, longer and thicker than the one chosen by Kensler.

— "Now Jeanne, look at this: what would you change?"

— "Can we get rid of the sideburns? And the eyes aren't right. More bow to the mouth and not so much point to the chin ... and if we put his eyes closer together will it fix his nose? That one looks like it's been broken several times."

She examined the picture closely — after changes were made. "His eyes are better but let's do something with the nose and get back to them. And let's work on the mouth to see if that

helps the nose. His lips are still too thick."

Hartscock commented that noses and mouths can be moved up or down as needed.

"Oh, may I do that?" Ms. Grimes asked, then remarked, "That helped when I moved up his nose."

She studied the picture intently.

"May I make one more change?"

Ryzman smiled. "Make as many as you want — we don't want him to get away."

After Ms. Grimes completed her picture, Kensler was summoned back into the room. They compared the two drawings and came up with a composite.

"I'll settle for her nose and mouth, but we're keeping my eyes," Kensler said.

Several other adjustments were made.

"Tom's eyes really are better," Ms. Grimes said, "but could we have them with different eyebrows?"

The composite picture was completed and shown to Police Chief Richard Mills.

"I'm pleased with it," he said.

"If I had this picture and saw Simmons on the street, I believe the drawing would cause me to stop and check him."

The two reporters discussed their opinions of the kit.

"One thing I didn't like," Kensler said. "You pick the eyes and you get the eyebrows with them whether they're right or not; you pick the hair and you get the sideburns."

Both felt the witness should be allowed to look at the book at any time.

"I described the nose and they chose one that was pretty good," Kensler said, "but how do we know I couldn't have found a better one in the book?"

All participating in the experiment felt results were good. The detectives emphasized from the beginning that chances of putting together a composite exactly resembling a subject were slim. "We try to catch a likeness — show the really strong characteristics of a face — which often sparks recognition," Hartscock said.

Both reporters made favorable comments about the kit. "It's difficult to describe anyone verbally," Kensler said. "It seems to me a picture, even though not a perfect image of the person, would be a help. And it must be easier to change this type of picture than a police artist's sketch. How many times could he erase without the sketch turning into a hassle?"

At any rate, just in case — three drawings of civic leader and active church member Paul Simmons are on file with the Pampa Police Department.

## Winds trap woman

A violent weather system which had been active in the Panhandle for five days spent the last of its fury Friday, spawning several tornadoes.

Twisters reportedly touched down at Tulia, Clarendon, Mulsehoe, Silvertown, McLean and Shamrock.

Mrs. Bernard McClellan of McLean was trapped in her car by high winds, hail and a funnel cloud shortly after 5 p.m. Friday.

"I was on my way home from town when it caught me on the way," Mrs. McClellan said. She works in McLean and lives south of the Gray County town. "I just sat in the car. I couldn't get out because it was hailing and there were three limbs hitting the car."

It topped trees right here around the house and it tore down our television antenna and some electrical lines. My husband was here at the house; he heard a roar about 10 minutes before it hit."

The McLean woman said neither she nor her husband believed the twister actually touched the ground near their home. On a nearby farm the twister tore three apple trees from the ground.

A tractor-trailer rig on Interstate-40 was overturned by a tornado west of Shamrock, but the two men in the truck were not injured. The cyclonic winds also took the roof from a home belonging to Roddy Lummus of Shamrock.

Two tornadoes hit Clarendon within 25 minutes, damaging a residence and blocking U.S. 287 with tree limbs.

Fair weather is expected to continue in Pampa today and Monday with a high today near 80 degrees. The high Monday will reach into the mid-80s after an overnight low in the mid-50s.

## On the record

### Obituaries

**ALLEN I. HALL**  
Funeral services for Allen I. Hall, 77, of 1185 Huff Road, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hall died Friday in Highland General Hospital.

Surviving are the widow, Beth; one son, E. Allen of Fort Worth; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin of Weatherford, Okla., and Mrs. Doris Eckroat, Mrs. Evon Richardson and Mrs. Uvon Heidebrecht, all of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Mable Harrington and Mrs. Lillie Turner, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Sylvia Martin of Madera, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

**MRS. RHODA BENNETT**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Bennett, 55, of Las Vegas, Nev., will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by

**Highland General Hospital**  
Friday Admissions  
Mrs. Ernestine Villarreal, 1033 S. Christy.  
Raymond Gossett, Lefors.  
Dismissals  
Lonnie Harmon, 2220 N. Zimmers.  
Mrs. Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian St.  
Joseph Fry, 2229 N. Zimmers.  
Mrs. Marlene Defever, Houston.  
John Keeton, White Deer.

**Mainly about people**  
The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation will meet in called session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cabot 7th floor conference room.

A reception will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edwards Bettis on their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

The Coffee Blood Bank will be at Highland General Hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday to collect blood for Panhandle cancer patients who will get a \$10 discount on blood transfusions.

Last-minute enrollments for Red Cross first aid courses in Pampa and Canadian are now being accepted at the Red Cross office. The Pampa classes will be from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the city commissioners' room at city hall, and the course at Canadian is set for 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hemphill County Library. To enroll, call 689-7121.

Linda Mobbs giving free

**Senior citizens menus**  
Monday — Fried chicken or macaroni ham and cheese, mashed potatoes, broccoli, blackeyed peas, peach salad or toss salad, apple crisp, egg custard, hot rolls.  
Tuesday — Turkey and noodles or fish and fries, English peas, carrots, spinach, slaw or orange peach jello salad, cake with topping, hot rolls.  
Wednesday — Roast pork or lasagne, candied yams, brussel sprouts, green beans, toss salad or carrot and raisin salad, fruit cup or cake, hot rolls.  
Thursday — Chicken supreme or ham with raisin sauce, corn, beans, cabbage, pear and cheese salad or lettuce and tomato, cherry cobbler, hot rolls.  
Friday — Chicken fried steak or hunters delight, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, toss or jelled salad, cookies and pudding, hot rolls.

**Police report**  
Pampa police activity Friday and Saturday included investigation of two criminal mischief complaints, eight non-injury accidents and making two arrests for driving while intoxicated.

T&D Auto Garage, 300 N. Dwight, reported the windshield of a car on the lot had been broken and a resident at 1115 S. Finley told police the windows of his car were broken while it was parked in front of his residence. The car had been entered, but nothing was taken. The resident told officers there had been prowlers in the area the night before.

## Memories of Lindy

(Cont. from page 1)

him on the flight.

"I'd have been scared, I think."

Mrs. Lesta Followell, also of Leisure Lodge, remembers a feeling of fright, but for the flier himself.

"I really was afraid he'd never make it, and a lot of other people were too. It seemed like such an impossible thing to do."

"I think he was in a class all by himself," Fred S. Vanderburg said. "I was seven years old at the time and I remember when he took off. We didn't know he had taken off till we heard it on the radio."

Vanderburg said he remembered when Will Rogers said there wasn't anything to joke about that day because Lindbergh was alone over the Atlantic.

The rancher said while people wanted Lindbergh to succeed, many were uncertain of the flyer's chances.

"They thought maybe he'd go down at sea," Vanderburg remembered. "The fact that he flew more than 33 hours and had to be awake all that time. The only thing that kept him from crashing was a fly in the cockpit with him that kept pestering him. He said that fly was the only thing that kept him awake."

Vanderburg, a first grade student when the Lindbergh flight was made, said the event did not go unnoticed in school.

"They (teachers) all had a lot of comment about it. We had an assembly that morning and the superintendent of schools came in and told us about it and we had a song or two," he said.

Mrs. J. Grundy Morrison of 2101 Christine was a college student in May 1927.

"Well, I was glued in front of a radio. I was still in college and I do remember very distinctly about it and particularly at night at the time he would have landed in Paris," Mrs. Morrison said.

"It was much more exciting than the astronauts. We expected them to get there (to the moon), but Lindbergh was something entirely different; he was by himself and didn't even have a radio in his plane. I don't think there's ever been a hero quite like Lindbergh, not to my way of thinking anyway."

"The first astronauts were heroes, there's no doubt about it. But look at all the support they had from the ground, from Mission Control. I think that is the thing that has made the difference."

Mrs. Morrison said anxious Americans learned of the successful landing "pretty promptly. Of course we didn't have satellite

## Senior citizens menus

of anything like that. As I remember, I think we had reports he had landed almost immediately."

She said many people thought Lindbergh was a fool to try for a nonstop Atlantic crossing.

"They didn't see how he could possibly do it. There were several before him who had failed. He was very quiet about the whole thing. The public hoped he would make it, but they questioned whether he could do it."

Thelma Irwin, 2020 Christine, recalled, "I was pretty young, so I was more interested in school work at that time. But I was excited about it. I do remember headlines about two inches high, in black letters. And I do know people were awed by the fact that the plane stayed up in the air all that time."

"Of course, I saw Lindbergh's plane in the museum at Washington, and I've read his books."

Elmo Benham, 431 1/2 Hazel, said he worked on Lindy's famous plane.

"When I was out of work for a month between boxing engagements, I worked in Chicago for the company that built Lindbergh's plane. The last thing I did was to tighten the bolts on the plane before it was to make the flight."



# \$820 million school bill passes

AUSTIN (AP) — Compromise talks began Saturday on differences in the House and Senate versions of a bill to operate Texas' public schools the next two years.

In a surprise move, House negotiators were bound to seek a statewide property board that would head efforts to determine and equalize property tax values in each school district. Senators voted 16-15 against the proposal on Friday.

"This is the only way we are going to get any accurate figures on property taxes for the next legislative session that we

can use to distribute state funds to these school districts," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, originator of the motion.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, argued against the motion saying the instruction to conferees would leave the House conferees with "their hands tied behind their back . . . you need flexibility to negotiate."

An effort to defeat Peveto's motion was defeated 72-61.

The 10 men named to find a compromise to one of this session's toughest issues were: Reps. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo; Jim Kaster, D-El Paso;

Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville; Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, and DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, and Sens. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas; A.M. Aikin, D-Paris; Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Max Sherman, D-Amarillo.

The Senate passed Friday night, by 28-3, an \$820 million school financing bill that was a rewritten version of the \$695 million school finance bill passed by the House.

The Senate version included \$335 million in teachers' pay raises while the House passed a separate \$373 million pay bill.

In passage of the Senate bill numerous amendments were made to the original \$820 million package recommended by the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, committee chairman, said at least four votes were changed to oppose the committee plan by the vigorous lobbying that went on Friday by school administrators and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mauzy contended the amendments tended to favor richer districts and those that are not making maximum tax effort.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, succeeded by 19-12 vote in reducing the statewide gross local

fund assignment of school districts from \$562 million to \$492 million.

"Life Insurance Dollars should be forced to work hard . . . to buy maximum coverage. I'd like to help you with your program."



Joyce McCausland  
1032 N. Russell  
669-7156

The GIBLALTAR Life Insurance Company OF AMERICA

## Konis show to be today

Spring Studio Show from noon to 6 p.m. today at 712 W. 17th in Amarillo. Konis' new collection of landscapes and character studies in oil and pastel reflect the artist's recent visits to the Taos, Acoma, Laguna, Zuni, Navajo and Hopi reservations of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, and to the Texas hill country and several regions in Mexico. Konis will conduct his annual Hill Country Arts Foundation workshop in Ingram, June 27-July 8, and his Carrizo Lodge workshop in Ruidoso, N.M. August 1-12.

## House-to-house cancer drive today

Pampa High School band members will be among those participating in the house-to-house drive for the Cancer Crusade today through Tuesday.

Chairman of the house-to-house drive is Linda Johnson, who assists the 20 area chairmen with about 500

workers. Others will be Key Club, Junior High School FHA and Catholic Youth.

A major percentage of the cancer drive goal will be used to circulate information to potential cancer victims locally, according to Mrs. Johnson, a teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary school.

## SBA to aid farmers

WASHINGTON — The Small Business Administration has proposed regulations that would raise the size standard limitation of loans to agricultural producers from the current \$275,000 to \$1 million.

A spokesman for Congressman Jack Hightower contacted The News Saturday with the information and said the SBA will publish the proposed regulations in the Federal Register this week.

Producers with gross annual receipts currently between \$275,000 and \$1 million will be ineligible for SBA assistance until the new standard becomes effective.

Hightower was quoted by his spokesman as saying "Although this action does not solve the most difficult problem, that is assuring higher prices for their farmer's products, it should enable many farmers and bankers to work together to ride out this period of low market

prices and unfavorable weather."

## Briscoe to speak at Amarillo bank

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe will speak Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the First National Bank of Amarillo's new banking center, his office said Saturday.

## Duenkel Memorial Chapel

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

Prices effective through May 28, 1977

# Whites has it!



sale 97.88  
3 1/2 HP side discharge rotary mower. It's built rugged to tackle the tough mowing jobs. Wide 22" cutting path lets you finish the lawn faster. Wheels adjust quickly to four cutting heights.



sale 69.97 in the carton  
4 leg gym set turns your backyard into a playground for the kids! Sturdy 2" tubular steel construction. Gallop 'N Glide horse ride, 2 swings, Sky Scooter, and attached platform slide; this gym set has hours and hours of fun built right in. Assembles quickly and easily.

Charge it! Use Whites EZE credit plan.

Free delivery within Whites service area!

## Summer's Coming!

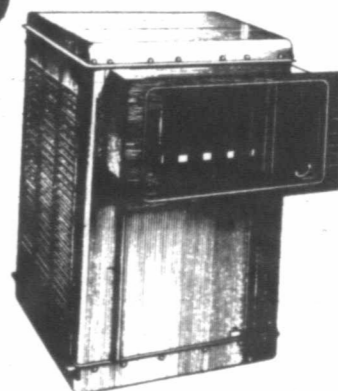


sale 7.44  
Save 2.33 Reg 9.77  
21 piece socket set with 3/8" and 1/2" square drive sockets. Fully chrome plated. Includes reversible ratchet and adapters. Metric or standard SAE sockets. 22-851-852



sale 9.99  
Save \$2. Reg 11.99  
Black & Decker 1/4" electric drill develops 2,500 RPM at .20 horsepower. 23-6

- 4,000 CFM
- 2 speed
- 1/3 H.P. motor
- Baked enamel finish
- Asphalt coated interior



AIR COOLER

Only \$189.95

Complete with installation kit.

## The ones for all: Everything Checking Accounts



We have a checking plan for everyone. You name it—your personal account or the accounts for your business, joint accounts and special. The ones for all are all at the bank where everyone is someone important . . . unique as his signature.



Citizens Bank & Trust Co.  
Member FDIC  
300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341



sale 88¢  
Swim mask with shatter resistant lenses. Snug fitting. 66-150



sale 88¢  
Save 56¢ Reg 1.44  
Swim snorkel has large breathing tube and fluorescent safety band at top. 66-154



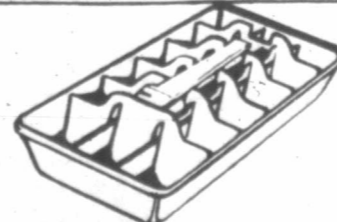
sale 9.88  
Save \$3. Reg 12.88  
Zebco spin cast reel has adjustable drag and hard chromed line pick up. Loaded with 100 yds of 10 lb line. 60-289



sale 1.77  
Camp stool with folding legs and canvas sling seat. 63-170



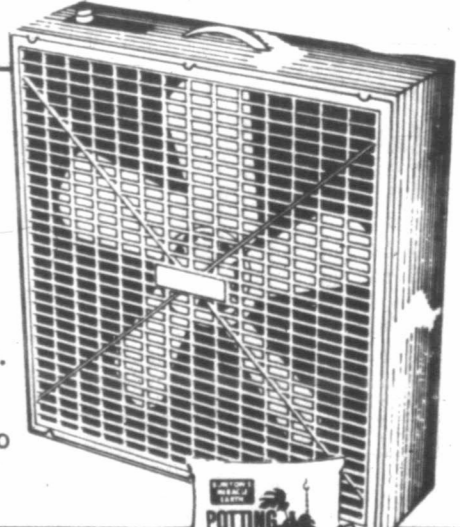
sale 1.27  
1 gal. gas can. Buy 2 at this low price! One for your car and one for the lawn mower. 65-368



sale 99¢  
Save 48¢ Reg 1.47  
18 cube ice tray with lever action cube release. 71-123



sale 44¢  
4" planter with lock-on saucer. Available in green, yellow or white. 70-4135



sale 15.88  
Catalina 2 speed box fan. Breeze through summer with this WHITES BEST BUY! Big 20 inch blades to really move the air. Safety grill front and back. 175-150



sale 1.47  
Save 52¢ Reg 1.99  
Potting soil, 20 lb bag. It's ready to use, enriched, sterilized and guaranteed not to burn plants. 70-4168

sale 6.88 plus parts  
Auto air conditioner recharge includes labor to install freon and inspect hoses and belts. Freon not included.

sale 1.88  
Auto lubrication (cars with zerks) Lube car, check all fluid levels, check air filter, belts and hoses.



White's Advertising Policy: Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock on our shelves. If an item advertised is not available for any unforeseen reason White's will issue a RAIN CHECK on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it is available or will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price.



WHITE'S AUTO STORES

1500 N. Hobart  
669-3268



M  
A  
Y  
  
2  
2  
  
7  
7

# 'Schools don't meet Hispanic needs'

DENVER (AP) — Pupils of Hispanic descent lag behind other students in every major area of classroom study, and the fault appears to lie with an educational system that does not meet the needs of minority students, according to a national study released late Friday.

The federally financed study done by the National Assessment of Educational Progress showed that pupils of Spanish heritage had not reached the same levels of achievement as other students in reading, science, mathematics, social studies and occupational development.

The study, however, also concluded that the Hispanic achievement level was often closer to the national level than black achievement.

"If you believe as we do that all children can learn, the data strongly suggest that Hispanic students do not receive equal benefits from the education system of this country," said an accompanying commentary by two Hispanic educators.

"The mere availability of public education simply is not enough," said Jose Martinez of the California State Department of Education and Shirley Munoz-Hernandez of the Bilingual General Assistance Center at Columbia University.

The two educators recommended that studies be made on ways to use the instructional system more efficiently and a re-examination of the content and materials used in the various subject areas.

"New approaches must be found to meet the needs of minority students that apparently are not presently being met," they said.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress is a program of the Education Commissions of the States, a non-profit organization that promotes cooperation among state education and political leaders for the improvement of education.

In its study, more than 350,000 pupils were tested between 1974 and 1975 at ages 9, 13 and 17 to measure their educational achievement. Of the total, more than 16,000 were determined to be of Spanish descent — primarily Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans in the western and northeastern parts of the country.

The study showed that only 54 per cent of the Hispanic 17-year-olds had reached the 11th grade, compared to 61 per cent of the black 17-year-olds and 76 per cent of the white 17-year-olds.

Among other conclusions: —Hispanic pupils from the West did better than those in the Northeast in all categories except math at ages 9 and 13.

—At age 17, Hispanic pupils from the Northeast were nearly 18 percentage points below the nation in social studies and 17 percentage points below in math.

—Hispanic males did better than Hispanic females in social studies, science and mathematics at all three ages. Females outperformed males at all ages in reading.

## Golden anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Novotny of Mead, Okla. and formerly of Pampa, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner and reception Sunday, May 29 in Mead Community Center. Hosts for the dinner and reception will be the couple's daughter, Mrs. Lee H. Brookshire (Mary Lou) and grandchildren, Cindy Pryor and Randy Pryor of Pampa. The former Beasie Bell Casity and E.W. Novotny were wed May 25, 1927, in Pawnee, Okla.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

# GIBSON'S

## DISCOUNT CENTER

**PRICES GOOD SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY**

Gibson Will Be Open Memorial Day 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Both Stores

**WATCH FOR MEMORIAL DAY AD**

**Norelco Curly Q CURLING IRON**

Model HB 1600

Reg. \$12.49

**\$9.99**

**Lady Remington ELECTRIC SHAVER**

Model MS-140

Reg. \$17.99

**\$14.99**

**Vibra Marker Electric ENGRAVER**

Protect Your Valuables

Gibson's Discount Price

**\$4.99**

**Remington Challenger CORD SHAVER**

Model CH-1

Reg. \$21.49

**\$16.99**

**SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER**

16 Inch Double Insulated

Gibson's Discount Price

**\$15.99**

**KODAK FILM**

C-126-20 Exposures \$1.29

C-110-20 Exposures Reg. \$1.57

**Kodak INSTANT CAMERA**

Model EK-6

Reg. \$61.99

**\$53.99**

**GRASS SHEARS**

Made from Forged Steel

Model G50 By Wallace

**\$2.49**

**Thermos COFFEE SERVER**

Perfect for Traveling, Picnics

36 oz. - 6 cup

**\$5.99**

**TOOTHPASTE**

Gleem...7 oz.

**89¢**

**Dial Very Dry, Solid Anti-Perspirant**

Scented, Herbal, Unscented

2.5 oz.

**97¢**

**Nylon TWINE**

Type A

1 Lb. (288 Feet) Size 48

Gibson's Discount Price

**\$2.99**

**Rayon FISHING CREEL**

GIBSON DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$2.99**

Ideal for Summer Fishing

**Head & Shoulders LOTION**

24Head & Shoulders

7 oz.

**\$1.37**

**DENTURE CLEANER**

Efferdent Tablets 96's

**\$1.89**

**SNELLED HOOKS**

By Dolphin-6 Hooks Per Pkg.

**9¢ G.D.P.**

**CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE**

200 Count

**49¢**

**Modess Feminine Napkins**

40's Regular or Super

**\$2.49**

**WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY**

11 oz. or Non Aerosol 8 oz. Your Choice

**77¢**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS  
**GIBSON'S**  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**

**GIBSON'S WILL BE OPEN**  
**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY**  
**9 AM to 6 PM**  
**Watch for Memorial Day Ad**

PRICES GOOD  
 ● SUNDAY ● MONDAY ● TUESDAY



**CRISCO OIL**  
 38 oz. Bottle  
**\$1.39**

**GRAPE DRINK**  
 Welchde  
 46 oz. Can  
**49c**

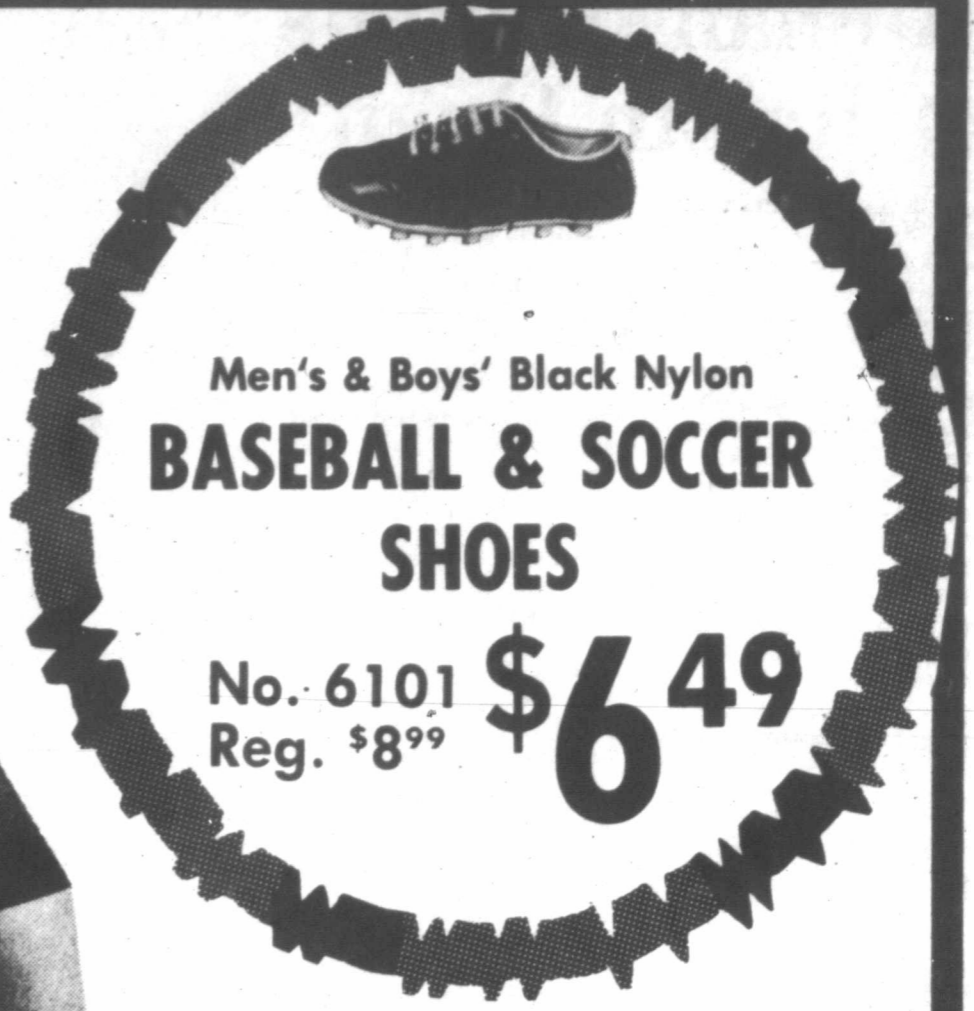


Detergent  
**CHEER**  
 49 oz. Box  
**\$1.23**



Number 2 Store Only  
**SHEETS**  
 Blue — Pink — Cream Floral  
 King Size ..... \$5.99  
 Queen Size ..... \$5.19  
 Pillow Cases ..... \$2.99

Number 1 Store Only  
**TOWELS & WASH CLOTHES**  
 Towels ..... \$1.79  
 Wash Cloth ..... 39c  
 Assorted Florals



Men's & Boys' Black Nylon  
**BASEBALL & SOCCER SHOES**  
 No. 6101  
 Reg. \$8.99 **\$6.49**

Softcare by Curity  
**BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**  
 Package of 12  
**\$4.49**

**WOODEN CLOTHES PINS**  
 Reg. \$1.49  
 2 Pkg. **\$1.99**



Plastic  
**WASTE BASKET**  
 With Swing Top  
 By Tucker Plastics  
 Green Brown  
 Reg. 3.29 **\$2.47**

**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  
 Closed Sunday Closed Saturday

EMERGENCY NUMBERS  
 David Hall 669-6440  
 Butch Lehr 669-7086  
 Fred Timley Jr. 665-6248  
 Dean Capeland 665-2698

Gibsons Will Be  
**OPEN MEMORIAL DAY**  
**9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**  
**BOTH STORES**  
 Watch for our Memorial Day Ad!

Welch's  
**GRAPE JUICE**  
 64 oz. Jug  
**\$1.49**

Number 1 Store Only  
**TUNA**  
 Chicken of the Sea  
 6 1/2 oz. can ..... **59c**

**DILL PICKLES**  
 Best Maid Hamburger Sliced  
 32 oz. Jar ..... **69c**

Swing-A-Way  
**CAN OPENER**  
 Magnetic  
 Reg. \$3.69  
**\$2.67**

**ANACIN**  
 50's ..... **89c**



Peter Pan  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
**\$2.39** 48 oz. Jar



Pringles  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
 Twin Pack  
 9 oz. .... **69c**

**RISE SHAVE CREAM**  
 Regular, Lime, Menthol  
 Heavy or Baby Face  
 11 oz. Size  
**89c**



**SLO-COOKER**  
 By West Bend - No. 5225  
 With Variable Control Heating Unit  
 6 Qt. Size  
 Reg. \$23.99  
**\$18.49**



**DOVE LIQUID**  
 32 Oz. Bottles  
**89c**

Aluminum  
**CAKE PANS**  
 By Enterprise  
 8" Square  
 Reg. .73 ..... **49c**  
 9" Square  
 Reg. \$1.19 ..... **79c**

M  
A  
Y  
  
2  
2  
  
7  
7

# Roman in finals at Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Tonino Zugarelli of Italy beat Phil Dent of Australia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday in their semifinal match at the Italian Tennis championships.

But the tournament was still awaiting its second finalist as the match between two Americans, Vitas Gerulaitis and Brian Gottfried, was called for darkness.

Gerulaitis of New York, was leading 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 5-5 after three hours and 20 minutes of play when the match was suspended.

Both semifinals were long marathons. It took Zugarelli nearly four hours to beat Dent in a dull and mediocre match with 23 service breaks in 40 games.

Should Gottfried beat Gerulaitis in the continuation of their semifinal Sunday morning, the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, star will have to play the men's singles finals and possibly three rounds of men's doubles in the same day.

Gerulaitis had a very strong start, taking command of the net, serving well and scoring with beautiful service returns. The New Yorker broke a 2-2 deadlock with service breaks in the fifth and seventh games of the first set and rolled to a 2-0 lead in the second set after winning the first 6-2.

Gottfried began placing his first serve more effectively and was more aggressive at the net. He rallied to take a 5-3 lead, but dropped his service in the ninth game and the two players went into the tiebreaker which Gerulaitis won 7-5 with good service returns.

Gerulaitis took a 4-2 lead in the third set, but Gottfried pulled himself together again and won four consecutive games to take the set 6-4.

The two players began the fourth set at an extremely high standard serving well and scoring with a number of beautiful shots at the net.

The last few games were played in almost total darkness but there was no way to break the deadlock so with the score 5-5 the match was suspended.

The match between Zugarelli and Dent was completely different with both players serving poorly and engaging in long duels from the baseline. The Italian's greater steadiness and ability to pass the Austral-

ian when he came to the net made the difference.

Both players admitted that they had put on a second-rate show.

"I missed about 70 per cent of my first serves and I didn't play well at all," Dent admitted. "Zugarelli forced me back to the baseline, scoring with good passing shots which got me in trouble at the net. So my only chance was to play the way I did."

Zugarelli said he felt pain in his back during the second set which he said he feared could be a pulled muscle.

"This slowed me down even more than how badly I was playing and I tried to take it easy because I was afraid I could be forced out of the match by my back trouble, otherwise I would have played at a faster rate," he said.

## Yankees lose

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-out singles in the 12th inning by Ken Singleton, Lee May and rookie Eddie Murray gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

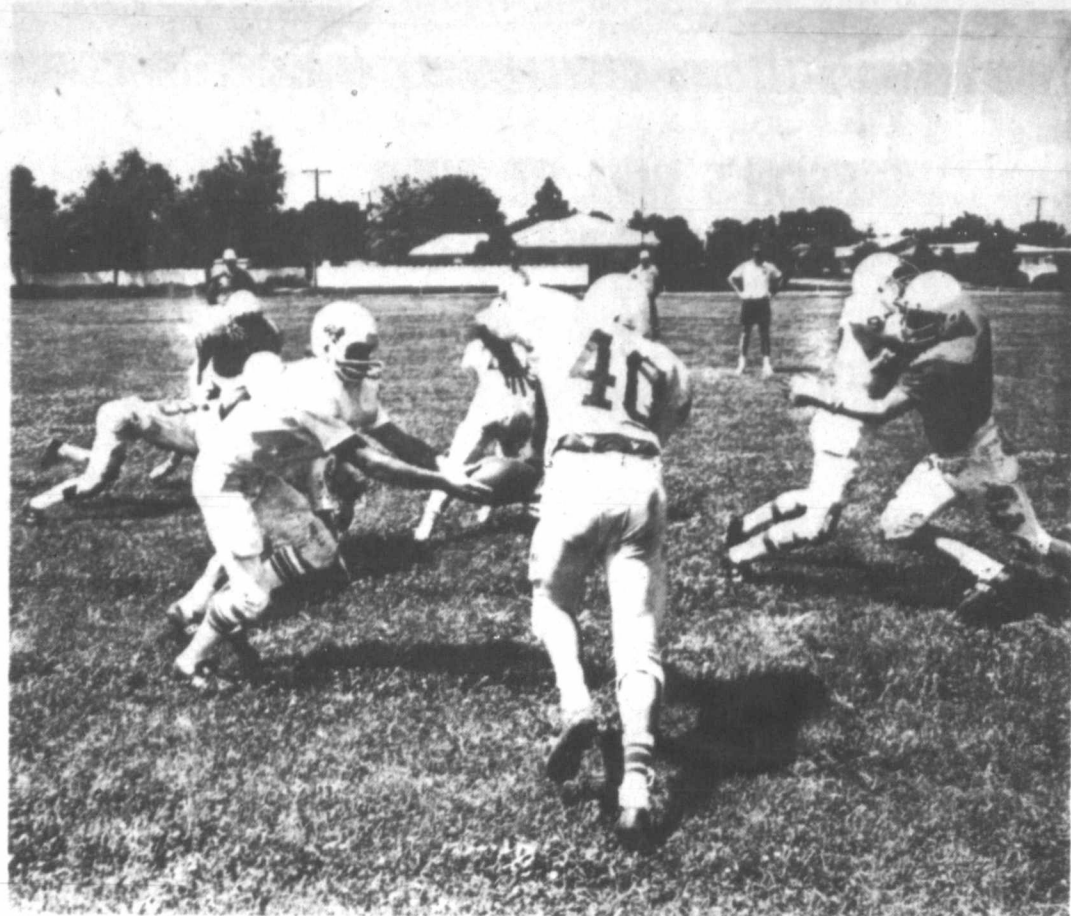
## PWGA Pairings

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

Marlene Brandt, Phyllis Curtis, Glee Little, Barbara Mathis, Marge Gibson, Mona Leonard, Ann Trupelian, Peg Baker, Theda Carroll, Louise Schneider, Pat Walters, Margaret Lockhart, Doris Kusler, Lela Kuhn, Margaret Lawer, Jane Hill, Maxine Freeman, Nita Hill, La Wanda Baker, Clara Graham, Betty Brashers, Sue Wimbors, Rose Myatt, Georganna Organ, Priscilla Martin, Linda Severson, Joyce Barrett, Erma Lee Sanders, Markey Scott, Donna Parks, Donna Jo Evans, Jackie Carrigan, Fay Harvey, Rose Price, Shirley Stafford, Fran Wilson, Vi Durham, Jane Gattis, Martha Sublett, Ava Warren, Diane Parker, Paula Webb, Jane Terrell, Jean Dieckel, Sandra Igu, Lynn McDougall, Dot Allen, Louise Edwards.

## League delayed

The Pampa Babe Ruth Baseball League season will be moved back one week due to the rainouts last week, it was announced by League President



Hurry up; the coaches are watching!

Quarterback Rick Dougherty hands off to fullback Richard Wuest in preparation for Monday night's scrimmage. The pair will lead the White squad against the Green in the 7:30 contest.

## Greens ready for tangle with Whites in scrimmage

By TOM KENSER

Pampa News Sports editor

Pampa fans will see many new faces and a new offense when the Harvesters play their annual 'Green and White' game Monday night at the stadium.

The scrimmage will pit the first-team offense (green) versus the first-team defense (white), and the second-team offense (green) against the second-team defense (white). 63 members of the varsity and junior varsity squads will play in the game.

Only five full-time starters return from last year's varsity. On offense, tackles Marvin Oliver and Charles Copeland join end Tommy Albus as returning first-teamers on offense, split-end Gary Dumas and running-back Dean Smith were starters last year, while tight-end David Green and quarterback Steve Young were part-time starters.

The Harvester offense will probably seem strange to fans used to seeing the Green- and White run out of the wishbone, but the graduation of fullback David Caldwell has forced Head Coach John Welborn to execute the Houston Veer this year.

"Out of necessity, we're going more for quickness rather than power," Welborn said. "We don't have the big fullback and our offensive line will be smaller than in past years, but I think we do have the personnel for the Veer offense," he said.

Welborn said the players' major difficulty in preparing for the scrimmage has been learning the new offensive plays. There are about 15 different plays, and each play

has four or five variations depending on the defensive set, he said.

But when executed correctly, the Houston Veer is often more exciting than the Wishbone. In an extreme departure from last year, Welborn said he expects to throw the football between 30 and 40 per cent of the time with the new offense.

Two potential fall starters, Dean Smith and offensive guard Bobby Taylor will not be suited up Monday because of injuries. Reserves Shane Dyer and Dane Greenhouse are also hurt and will sit out.

Admission is free for the 7:30 contest, with the player introductions slated to begin at 7:15.

# Nicklaus closes in at Muirfield tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Host Jack Nicklaus, victim of a four-stroke swing on a single hole, birdied the 18th and closed within a stroke of longshot leader Bobby Wadkins in Saturday's third round of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, the tournament's sponsor and prime mover, had to rally from a double bogey seven for a 70 and a three-round total of 210.

Wadkins, a softly-drawling native of Richmond, Va. who has yet to win in three years of tour activity, shot a 69 and put together a 54-hole total of 209. That was seven under par on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course that was designed and built by Nicklaus as his dream course.

It turned into something of a nightmare for the mighty Nicklaus, however, when he got

around to the 538-yard 11th hole.

Nicklaus, who had birdied two in a row and appeared to be making his move, was tied with Wadkins at the time and the huge gallery was tensed and expectant. They waited for the Golden Bear to sweep past the kid who got into the elite, invitational event only as an alternate.

But Nicklaus made double bogey seven and Wadkins, playing just behind him, scored an eagle three. It was a four-stroke swing that sent Nicklaus spinning back into the starry field and one that lifted Wadkins to sole control of the top spot entering the final round.

The chase ends Sunday for a \$45,000 first prize and the title in an event that seems destined for major championship status.

# Sports

8 Sunday, May 22, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

## Harvester lineups

Green Offense			White Offense		
Center	Bruce Slocum	sr	Center	Gary Mendor	jr
Guard	Larry Craig	sr	Guard	Bret Whitley	sr
Tackle	Wesley Drake	sr	Tackle	Richard Bradley	sr
Tackle	Casey Robertson	sr	Tackle	Chris Coffman	sr
Tight End	David Green	sr	Tight End	Joe Martinez	sr
Split End	Gary Dumas	sr	Split End	Julian Clark	sr
Flanker	Ricky Buntun	sr	Flanker	Roger Paulson	sr
Flanker	Rusty Ward	sr	Flanker	Bobby Ward	sr
Quarterback	Steve Young	sr	Quarterback	Kerry Adair	sr
Halfback	Ricky Buntun	sr	Halfback	Ricky Dougherty	sr
Fullback	Todd Chumbley	sr	Fullback	Mark Huchinson	sr
			Fullback	Steve Smith	sr
			Fullback	Richard Wuest	sr
White Defense			Green Defense		
Middle Guard	Vera Cave	sr	Middle Guard	John Davis	sr
Tackle	Marvin Oliver	sr	Tackle	Lois Cox	sr
Tackle	Charles Copeland	sr	Tackle	Ricky Knight	sr
End	Tommy Albus	sr	End	Terry Simmons	sr
End	Jeff Copeland	sr	End	Randy Jaman	sr
Linebacker	Mike Crippen	sr	Linebacker	Terry Angel	sr
Linebacker	Ken Romines	sr	Linebacker	Dale Farris	sr
Cornerback	Gary Free	sr	Cornerback	Kyle Langford	sr
Cornerback	Brad Elliot	sr	Cornerback	Loren Johnson	sr
Safety	Wayne Bartley	sr	Safety	Steve Busse	sr
Safety	Kevin Cree	sr	Safety	Greg Koch	sr
Safety	John Mitchell	sr			

## Red Sox win

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans barreled into second baseman Don Money, breaking up an attempted double play and permitting Carlton Fisk to score the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Saturday as the Boston Red Sox battled from behind to gain a 10-9 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

**RAY'S SADDLE SHOP**  
715 W. Foster  
3 DAY SERVICE ON  
● BOOT and ● SADDLE REPAIR

## Firestone

Everyone Makes A Hit at Firestone—  
CELEBRATING 77 YEARS OF HONEST  
and REPUTABLE FAIR DEALING!

<h3>DELUXE CHAMPION 4-PLY POLY CORD</h3> <p>BLACK WALLS \$18.00 A78-13 plus 73¢ P&amp;T</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> <th>P&amp;T</th> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> <th>P&amp;T</th> </tr> <tr> <td>878-13</td> <td>\$30</td> <td>1.82</td> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$34</td> <td>2.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$21</td> <td>2.01</td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$38</td> <td>2.73</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$22</td> <td>2.09</td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$37</td> <td>2.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$23</td> <td>2.21</td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$39</td> <td>2.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$25</td> <td>2.37</td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$31</td> <td>3.09</td> </tr> </table> <p>Here's a strong, smooth riding 4-ply tire at a sensational low price. Once you've tried Firestone you'll understand the reason for its long, even wear. Approve! 7-10 tread provides excellent steering action. White walls add \$2 per tire.</p>	Size	Price	P&T	Size	Price	P&T	878-13	\$30	1.82	878-14	\$34	2.55	878-14	\$21	2.01	878-15	\$38	2.73	878-14	\$22	2.09	878-15	\$37	2.59	878-14	\$23	2.21	878-15	\$39	2.79	878-14	\$25	2.37	878-15	\$31	3.09	<h3>DOUBLE BELTED DELUXE CHAMPION</h3> <p>LONG MILEAGE 1977 NEW-CAR WHITE WALLS</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> <th>P&amp;T</th> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> <th>P&amp;T</th> </tr> <tr> <td>878-13</td> <td>\$29.00</td> <td></td> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$36.50</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$29.00</td> <td></td> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$36.50</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$29.00</td> <td></td> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$36.50</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$29.00</td> <td></td> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$36.50</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$29.00</td> <td></td> <td>878-14, 878-15</td> <td>\$36.50</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Plus \$2.25 P&amp;T per tire and \$4.00 per tire and set tires. Plus \$1.25 to \$1.75 P&amp;T per tire and set tires. Plus \$1.25 to \$1.75 P&amp;T per tire and set tires. Plus \$1.25 to \$1.75 P&amp;T per tire and set tires.</p>	Size	Price	P&T	Size	Price	P&T	878-13	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50		878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50		878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50		878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50		878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50	
Size	Price	P&T	Size	Price	P&T																																																																				
878-13	\$30	1.82	878-14	\$34	2.55																																																																				
878-14	\$21	2.01	878-15	\$38	2.73																																																																				
878-14	\$22	2.09	878-15	\$37	2.59																																																																				
878-14	\$23	2.21	878-15	\$39	2.79																																																																				
878-14	\$25	2.37	878-15	\$31	3.09																																																																				
Size	Price	P&T	Size	Price	P&T																																																																				
878-13	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50																																																																					
878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50																																																																					
878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50																																																																					
878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50																																																																					
878-14, 878-15	\$29.00		878-14, 878-15	\$36.50																																																																					

<h3>NEW STEEL BELTED RADIAL 500's</h3> <p>AS LOW AS \$39.95 Plus 2.02 P&amp;T</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> <th>P&amp;T</th> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> <th>P&amp;T</th> </tr> <tr> <td>878-13</td> <td>\$39.95</td> <td></td> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$43.95</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$43.95</td> <td></td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$47.95</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$43.95</td> <td></td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$47.95</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$43.95</td> <td></td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$47.95</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>\$43.95</td> <td></td> <td>878-15</td> <td>\$47.95</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Size	Price	P&T	Size	Price	P&T	878-13	\$39.95		878-14	\$43.95		878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95		878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95		878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95		878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95		<h3>Pickup Van &amp; RV tires</h3> <p>Firestone TRANSPORT</p> <p>Strong, Shock Fortified nylon cord body, long mileage all-wheel position truck tire.</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$29.00 Plus 2.02 P&amp;T</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Tube Type</th> <th>Tubeless</th> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>29.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>31.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>33.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>35.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>37.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>39.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>41.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>43.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>45.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>47.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>49.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>51.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>53.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>55.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>57.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>59.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>61.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>63.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>67.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>69.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>71.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>878-14</td> <td>73.00</td> </tr> </table> <p>Prices plus \$2 to \$2.88 P&amp;T Ex. tax, exchange.</p>	Tube Type	Tubeless	878-14	29.00	878-14	31.00	878-14	33.00	878-14	35.00	878-14	37.00	878-14	39.00	878-14	41.00	878-14	43.00	878-14	45.00	878-14	47.00	878-14	49.00	878-14	51.00	878-14	53.00	878-14	55.00	878-14	57.00	878-14	59.00	878-14	61.00	878-14	63.00	878-14	65.00	878-14	67.00	878-14	69.00	878-14	71.00	878-14	73.00
Size	Price	P&T	Size	Price	P&T																																																																																
878-13	\$39.95		878-14	\$43.95																																																																																	
878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95																																																																																	
878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95																																																																																	
878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95																																																																																	
878-14	\$43.95		878-15	\$47.95																																																																																	
Tube Type	Tubeless																																																																																				
878-14	29.00																																																																																				
878-14	31.00																																																																																				
878-14	33.00																																																																																				
878-14	35.00																																																																																				
878-14	37.00																																																																																				
878-14	39.00																																																																																				
878-14	41.00																																																																																				
878-14	43.00																																																																																				
878-14	45.00																																																																																				
878-14	47.00																																																																																				
878-14	49.00																																																																																				
878-14	51.00																																																																																				
878-14	53.00																																																																																				
878-14	55.00																																																																																				
878-14	57.00																																																																																				
878-14	59.00																																																																																				
878-14	61.00																																																																																				
878-14	63.00																																																																																				
878-14	65.00																																																																																				
878-14	67.00																																																																																				
878-14	69.00																																																																																				
878-14	71.00																																																																																				
878-14	73.00																																																																																				

## 6 DAYS ONLY!!

# \$1.11 OFF

our already low shelf price on every gallon of Dupont Lucite paint through

### Charge it! Whites EZE Credit plan.

<p>sale 8.88 gal Reg 9.99 Lucite house paint dries to a durable, blister-free finish in only an hour! It's self priming. Choose from 14 fashion right colors that protect and beautify your home—your biggest investment. 3-7200-7226</p>	<p>sale 9.88 gal Reg 10.99 Matching Lucite semi-gloss interior enamel with Teflon E resists most dirt and stains! Washable after 1 week. Covers up to 450 sq. ft. per gallon. Perfect for inside walls, ceilings and woodwork. 3-7050-7058</p>	<p>sale 6.88 gal Reg 7.99 Famous Lucite wall paint in 16 fashion fresh decorator colors! Brushes on smoothly and evenly without stirring. Dries in minutes. Easy soap 'n water cleanup. 3-7000-7030</p>
---	--	---

Whites has it! Name brands at bargain prices.

## 1500 N. Hobart

# WHITES AUTO

Earning your trust since 1930

669-3268 Pampa

## 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.

### MONROE GRIPPER

Drum type All Amer. cars (except luxury)

\$49.66 Plus installation GET THE GRIPPER. IT'S A GRABBER!

\$4.95 Plus installation

OPEN AN ACCOUNT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH 30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS Finance Charge 18% Monthly Finance Charge Payment \$100.00 (Finance charges, see your Firestone dealer.) WE ALSO HONOR BankAmericard® MasterCard® Diners Club® American Express® Carte Blanche

120 N. Gray 665-8419



# Kenster calls 'em Returning to football country

by Tom Kenster, sports editor

It feels good to be back in football country.

While living in Albuquerque the past two years, I missed the excitement of top-notch football. New Mexico has produced two great players, Ralph Neely and Tommy McDonald, but the state's high schools lack the great pigskin tradition of Texas schools.

But I was born in Ohio, and spent five years at Ohio State University, so I am accustomed to watching quality football.

I once had an argument with a gentleman on an airplane about

which state produced the best high school football players. He was a Texan, and I'm a Buckeye, and we both felt that our home states were the best football factories.

Both of us had good evidence. He said that Texas high school graduates support the Southwest Conference and the Big Eight. I countered by naming the Big 10 universities and independents Penn State and Notre Dame as schools which rely on Ohio players for much of their rosters.

Ohio, California, and Texas have always headed my list as

the best high school football states, with Pennsylvania and Alabama close behind.

Incidentally, Ohio State's starting quarterback, Rod Gerald, is a Texan from Dallas. But Jim Bertelsen, whom Darrell Royal called "the best player I ever coached," is from Big 10 country in Wisconsin.

Aside from covering area-wide football games, let me give you an idea of some of the things I'll be doing as sports editor. In "Kenster calls 'em," I will cover as many different sports as I can, focusing on local activities, but also commenting on

significant state, regional and national sports.

I am also a hunting and fishing enthusiast, and will help keep you abreast of wildlife hunting seasons and license fees. I've been told pheasants are becoming prolific in the Panhandle, and I will keep tabs on that and other outdoor developments.

I'll be sure to pass along information about hunting and fishing hotspots when I hear about them through the grapevine.

Every couple of weeks I would like to devote the column to

letters from readers. I welcome comments concerning anything in the sports world.

I'll be fair and print both letters which criticize and support my views. Hopefully, there will be at least a few of the latter.

Feel free to plug your favorite team, give me your predictions, or be an armchair quarterback or coach.

When September rolls around, I'll predict important high school and college football games. I expect some of the readers to challenge me on this popular pastime.

In the next few weeks I want to meet area coaches and sports administrators. If you're in the downtown area, don't hesitate to drop by the newsroom and introduce yourself. I need to get a feel for the community as quickly as possible.

Already, in the one week I've been in Pampa, I've noticed that the people here are uncommonly friendly. There is no doubt in my mind that I am going to enjoy living here.

But it remains to be seen if I can be persuaded that Texas football rates over the Buckeye brand.

## Baseball standing

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	26	11	.700	New York	30	15	.671
Chicago	22	12	.647	Baltimore	18	14	.563
St. Louis	21	14	.603	Boston	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	Milwaukee	20	18	.526
New York	16	21	.432	Detroit	15	20	.429
Montreal	12	20	.375	Toronto	16	22	.421
Los Angeles	22	9	.707	Cleveland	12	21	.364
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	Minnesota	22	13	.629
Houston	16	21	.432	Chicago	18	15	.545
San Diego	16	21	.432	K.C.	18	18	.500
San Francisco	14	22	.389	Oakland	18	19	.484
Atlanta	12	25	.324	Calif.	18	20	.474
				Seattle	14	23	.378

### Herring signs with Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Herring, a blue chip Texas high school wide receiver, has signed a letter of intent to play football with the University of Houston.

In three years at Houston Yates, Herring, a 6-2, 180-pound speedster, caught 94 passes for 1,978 yards and 23 touchdowns. He was recruited by more than 60 colleges and universities.

### Trinity student is queen of Southwest tennis tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Carrie Fleming of Trinity University downed JoAnn Kurz of Texas 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 Saturday to win the singles crown in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women southwest regional tennis finals.

Miss Fleming teamed with Sandy Stap to down teammates Stacy Bowman and Ann Schroeder, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, for the double's title to give Trinity a sweep of the tournament.

Trinity grabbed the team title with 23 points followed by SMU with 16, Texas, 13, and Northeast Louisiana, 12.

**PEST-FREE PATIO and Weather Window Panel**

STYLISH-BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME. Available for any home in any size or shape. Greatly Reduced. Call now and save.

**Guarantee Builders & Supply**  
115 Osage 669-2012 or 665-3672

# Slew romps final turn for Preakness crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Seattle Slew took command on the final turn and sizzled to a Preakness victory Saturday that brought him a step closer to the Triple Crown.

Slew took charge from Cormorant, who had battled him from the break until midway in the final turn, and reached the end of the 1 1/8-mile race ahead of 30-1 shot Iron Constitution. Run Dusty Run, second to Seattle Slew in the Kentucky Derby, was third and Cormorant was fourth.

The time was 1:54.5, just two fifths of a second off the stakes and track record set by Canonero II in 1971.

The victory on this bright, sunny day at Pimlico will send Seattle Slew into the June 11 Belmont Stakes with a chance at becoming thoroughbred racing's 10th Triple Crown winner. Secretariat was the last to do it, in 1973.

The triumph was unbeaten Seattle Slew's eighth and enabled him to duplicate the feat of Majestic Prince in 1969. The Prince went into the Preakness unbeaten and also made the race his eighth win, but he failed in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont.

Seattle Slew, owned by Karen Taylor, beat the surprising Iron Constitution, racing for the fifth straight Saturday, by 1 1/2 lengths. Run Dusty Run was another two lengths back and 1 1/4 lengths in front of Cormorant.

Slew paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 in picking up the winner's share of \$138,600 from a purse of \$191,100.

Iron Constitution, owned by Harry T. Mangurian Jr., returned \$12.20 and \$5 while Verma Lehmann's Run Dusty Run paid \$2.80.

Completing the order of finish were J.O. Tobin, Sir Sir, Hey Hey J.P., Counter Punch and Regal Sir. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

For much of the race, Seattle Slew and Cormorant ran together with the other seven bunched a clear distance behind them.

Unlike the Derby, Seattle Slew had no problems getting out of the gate Saturday. Jean Cruguet sent him out of the No. 8 slot while Danny Wright brought Cormorant out of the No. 1 post position and the two colts battled for the lead going past the stands the first time.

Seattle Slew had a slight edge

going into the clubhouse turn, but Cormorant was in front entering the backstretch.

Cormorant continued to lead Seattle Slew down the backstretch, then Cruguet asked Seattle Slew to move.

Once again the Slew had the right answer.

As they hit the quarter pole, Seattle Slew was in front. Cormorant was second and Iron Constitution was coming on in third.

For a time in the upper stretch, it looked like Iron Constitution might be able to catch Slew—but the winner held him clear. Run Dusty Run, ridden by Darrel McHargue, made his usual late run to get the show over the tiring Cormorant.

It was only the second time in 16 races that Run Dusty Run has finished worse than second. Seattle Slew ripped through the first quarter in 22.5 seconds. The time for the half mile was 45.5 and the six-furlong clocking was 1:04.5. Seattle Slew reached the end of the mile in 1:34.5. Canonero's time for the mile had been 1:35.

Slew's solid win was another blast at critics who have doubted the colt's ability and have said he has'nt been beaten. However, he has not shown that to any other horse on a race track.

It was also further vindication for Cruguet, the Frenchman who has constantly been criticized for his handling of the colt although he has gotten him into the winner's circle every time he has raced.

The Preakness was the first race Seattle Slew has run on medication. Trainer Billy Turner said before the race the colt would run on Butazolidin as a precautionary measure because he feared the track would be hard and stinging. The medication, a sort of aspirin for horses, is legal in Maryland but not in New York, where the Slew will next race.

It can not be determined if "Bute" helped Seattle Slew, but it was obvious to anyone watching the nationally televised race that it certainly didn't hurt.

The performance was a feat. It was witnessed by a Pimlico record crowd of 77,346. The old mark of 75,216 was set at the 100th Preakness in 1975.

The win in Karen Taylor's black-and-yellow silks—black

and yellow are also the Preakness colors—boosted Slew's earnings to \$608,640. That's \$391,140 more than Karen and Mickey Taylor paid for him as a yearling.

Iron Constitution, who upset Cormorant in the Withers at Aqueduct just seven days ago for his first stakes victory, picked up \$30,000 and showed that he belonged in Triple Crown competition. "This is an improving horse," said his rider, Jorge Velazquez, who finished last in his two previous Preakness rides. "Every time he runs, it's a little better. I

was well pleased with his effort."

"He had a bad start and I had to take him back a little bit," McHargue said of Run Dusty Run, who earned \$15,000. "Around the turn, I thought he'd quit on me. But he turned it on again in the stretch. This horse has a lot of courage."

Cormorant's fourth-place finish was worth \$7,500 and Wright said: "We met some tough horse today, but he responded well and I felt real good on the backstretch. But we couldn't outfoot Slew today—and please emphasize today."

Bass, wearing jeans but no shirt, said he was not planning on betting despite the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes, the second leg in the Triple Crown in thoroughbred horse racing.

"It's more fun here," said John Porvaznik, 26, of Audubon, N.J. "You can't get stopped up in the grandstand." Porvaznik said he bet \$2 on Cormorant "because I already bet once on him in a pool with friends."

Leonard Pace, 32, of Baltimore, also thought it was more fun down on the big, grassy oval than up in the grandstand. "If you want to be elitist, you

can sit in the grandstand. These are the common folk."

Adding to the party atmosphere were rock bands (at least one held its own dance contest), frisbees, volleyball games and an occasional game of lacrosse.

Coolers and kegs of beer abounded, as did barbeque grills and picnic baskets. Sunbathers couldn't have asked for more—a sunny day with a cool breeze.

To some 20 persons sitting in chairs and blankets marked by a green "PBO Social Club" flag, spending the Preakness in the infield had become a tradition over the past half a dozen years.

"It's loose here," said Mike Shilling, 28, of Baltimore. "You never see the races. I would love to go in the grandstand. It's getting to be a zoo out here. But, it's our traditional Preakness weekend."

For those interested in watching the race, it wasn't easy. Diehard fans had to find a choice location along the chain link fence to watch the start, then scurry across the oval to watch the finish.

## Kung Flewk glides 297 feet for record

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (AP) — A Japanese blacktail bantam named Kung Flewk set a world record for prolonged chicken flight Saturday, fluttering 297 feet, 2 inches into a headwind to capture first place in the International Chicken Flying Meet.

Kung Flewk's flight nearly doubled the old mark and took the \$500 prize money. The second place chicken, Lucky Lady, flew 119 feet while third-place Lindbird covered 93 feet, 7 inches. More than 100 hens and roosters were flown from a starting point atop a mail box.

"It's really nothing more than a small farm chicken," said a spokesman for the bird's owner, Oscar Cope.

Cope selected Kung Flewk for the flight from several potential contestants in his stable "because it was the only one he could catch this morning," the spokesman said. "It was a very scientific selection process."

The previous world record was 163 feet 2 inches, set by an English game hen in 1973. Birds from as far away as Holland and Bolivia were entered in the chicken flying meet at Bob Evans' farm in this southern Ohio village.

Some trainers had expressed concern that the wind might cut the length of some flights.

## Infield party a 'happening'

BALTIMORE (AP) — They came in all kinds of vehicles, wore all kinds of clothes. There were 25,000-strong for the Preakness Infield Party, a big boisterous get-together where partygoers were there more to watch each other than to watch the horses.

"I'm here because it's one big party," said Ken Bass, 22, who had driven here from Springfield, Va., to spend a day on the Pimlico Race Course infield.

Bass, wearing jeans but no shirt, said he was not planning on betting despite the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes, the second leg in the Triple Crown in thoroughbred horse racing.

"It's more fun here," said John Porvaznik, 26, of Audubon, N.J. "You can't get stopped up in the grandstand." Porvaznik said he bet \$2 on Cormorant "because I already bet once on him in a pool with friends."

Leonard Pace, 32, of Baltimore, also thought it was more fun down on the big, grassy oval than up in the grandstand. "If you want to be elitist, you

can sit in the grandstand. These are the common folk."

Adding to the party atmosphere were rock bands (at least one held its own dance contest), frisbees, volleyball games and an occasional game of lacrosse.

Coolers and kegs of beer abounded, as did barbeque grills and picnic baskets. Sunbathers couldn't have asked for more—a sunny day with a cool breeze.

To some 20 persons sitting in chairs and blankets marked by a green "PBO Social Club" flag, spending the Preakness in the infield had become a tradition over the past half a dozen years.

"It's loose here," said Mike Shilling, 28, of Baltimore. "You never see the races. I would love to go in the grandstand. It's getting to be a zoo out here. But, it's our traditional Preakness weekend."

For those interested in watching the race, it wasn't easy. Diehard fans had to find a choice location along the chain link fence to watch the start, then scurry across the oval to watch the finish.

## For Graduation ... Spend a little. Give a lot.

17 jewels. Gold or silver-tone finish. Chrome top case. 17 jewels.

**YOUR CHOICE \$49.95**

**BULOVA**

Think of all you give when you give a Bulova watch. A precise and practical timepiece. A flattering piece of jewelry. A lifetime gift.

There's never been a better time to buy a Bulova. The styles are exciting, our selection is extensive and the price is right. From \$49.95 Engraved Free

**KENNEDY'S JEWELRY**  
121 North Cuyler Pampa, Texas

**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 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

**SAVE \$700.00**

6- and 8-hp John Deere Riders shift on the go and mow quietly

Engines are enclosed to enhance the sleek styling and to reduce sound for a really quiet ride. A 5-speed transmission gives a speed to match any mowing job. Controls are easy to use and color-coded for quick identification. You also get triple-safety starting. A rear-mounted grass bagger is available as an attachment. See us now for a John Deere

**Nothing runs like a Deere**

**CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT**  
2125 N. HOBART 665-2961

# CARRY OUT WAREHOUSE SALE

Phillips 66 Glass - Belted RADIAL II TIRES

with 30,000 mile limited treadwear warranty.

All the radial you need, for less than you expect!

SIZE	F.E.T.	SIZE	F.E.T.	
AR 78-13	\$1.98	DR 78-14	\$2.31	<b>\$40.**</b> Plus F.E.T. and sales tax.
BR 78-13	2.03	ER 78-14	2.45	
BR 78-14	2.05	FR 78-14	2.63	
GR 78-14	2.80			<b>\$45.**</b> Plus F.E.T. and sales tax.
HR 78-14	2.99			
GR 78-15	2.88			
HR 78-15	3.07			<b>\$50.**</b> Plus F.E.T. and sales tax.
JR 78-15	3.19			
LR 78-15	3.44			

**\*\* SUGGESTED SELLING PRICES**

<b>MOJAVE PETROLEUM CO., INC.</b> 821 W. Brown	<b>DAN CARTER 66</b> 1405 N. Hobart	<b>HARDIN &amp; ROTH TRUCK STOP</b> 805 W. Brown
---	--	---

... Each independent dealer reserves the right to set individual sale, discount or savings prices.

\*Details and a copy of the Phillips 30,000 mile Limited Treadwear Warranty are available from any Phillips 66 dealer on request.

**OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, JUNE 18.**

M  
A  
Y  
2  
2  
7  
7



### There's a bridge in there somewhere

Several bridges in Pampa parks didn't quite provide a safe, dry footing across normally tranquil, trickling streams of water Thursday. Days of rain deluged the area, turning the pretty park streams into temporarily raging rivers. One bridge to the north of Somerville at Hobart was completely under water with only a portion of the railing visible above the water level. In another park adjacent to Houston Middle School, two girls made a wet crossing and water moved past the bridge to threaten hike and bike trails.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Framework for SALT reached

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced Saturday they had agreed on "a common framework" for negotiating a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But Gromyko, in an acerbic farewell statement, accused the United States of not giving up "its attempts to achieve unilateral advantage" in the arms field or "its attempts to undermine the security of the Soviet Union."

Ending three days of negotiations, both Vance and Gromyko agreed that serious differences remain before a treaty can be completed to replace the stop-gap five-year SALT I accord, which expires in October.

The two also discussed the Middle East situation and

pledged in a joint communique to continue their efforts toward a reconvening of the 1973 Geneva peace conference this fall.

The communique said the two superpowers, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, would continue ambassadorial level talks on the prospects for reviving the Mideast negotiations and would maintain their contacts with the parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Vance and Gromyko said the United States and the Soviet Union would continue their strategic arms negotiations at a lower level here, at the ambassadorial level in Washington and Moscow, and at another meeting between Vance and Gromyko at time and place to be determined.

The "general agreement," as related by Vance at a news conference, involves a three-

tier system. One of the principal elements, Vance said, is a three-year protocol that — if completed — would impose limitations on the fast-developing American cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

But Vance said the protocol could not stand alone. Its enactment depends on completion of a treaty lasting until 1985, as well as a "statement of conduct" by the two superpowers. Such a statement would be expected to involve a mutual commitment to negotiate still another treaty, SALT III, for further substantial weapons cuts taking effect after 1985.

The cruise missile and the Backfire bomber have been the key issues blocking negotiations on a new SALT treaty. The agreement on negotiating a protocol to cover the two weapons systems was described as a

serious difficulties remain. A great distance still has to be achieved.

On a flight to Mildenhall Air Force Base in England, where Vance's jet was refueled for the trip to Washington, American officials claimed not to be unsettled by Gromyko's remarks. They said Vance, who held his news conference first, would have said the same things had he known what Gromyko was going to say.

A senior American official who refused to allow use of his name said Vance had, in fact, accomplished more in Geneva than he had expected. He said he assumed Gromyko was referring to the difficulties that both sides acknowledge exist.

Vance himself refused to predict whether a new treaty could be negotiated by October. "I really don't know," he said.

compromise between the two countries.

Under the negotiating framework, such a protocol would take effect at the same time as a new treaty, SALT II, which would deal with other cutbacks in the two countries' nuclear arsenals.

Gromyko, before flying home to Moscow, said: "There has been some progress on a certain number of questions, but one cannot draw the conclusion that there is already progress on the road to a solution of the main problem."

"From all I can gather," he told reporters, "the United States has not given up its attempts to achieve unilateral advantage, nor has the United States given up its attempts to undermine the security of the Soviet Union. We cannot accept that kind of agreement. Major

## Florida millionaires eat dog meal and water diet

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Spot, Danny Boy and 36 other heirs to an oil fortune are growing old gracefully on a 200-acre estate in sunny Florida. They never have to worry about where their next meal or manicure is coming from — but it's a dog's life just the same.

They are elderly members of a vanishing breed of millionaire mutts — the last survivors of 170 dogs who inherited \$4 million from heiress Eleanor Richey nine years ago. Estate officials say that sum has grown to \$16 million through investments.

The latest to go was Shakey, a 17-year-old mongrel who died two weeks ago, apparently of old age.

"The will stipulated that the dogs she owned at the time of her death were to be cared for for 20 years or until they all died," said Lowell C. Mott, a trust officer at the Century National Bank. "At that time, the money reverts to the Scott Small Animal Research Center

at Auburn University (in Auburn, Ala.)

"There was a lot of controversy about dogs receiving so much money. In her line of thinking they were her family, her children," he said.

Each dog has its own enclosure at a spacious kennel in this Atlantic Coast community 10 miles north of Fort Lauderdale. They are fed and groomed by a staff of three workers headed by Warren Williams.

Williams said his wards lead a relatively Spartan life for millionaires, eating a balanced diet of dog meal and water. Mott estimates upkeep on the dogs costs about \$4,800 a month.

"Their maintenance is superior to other dogs," said Mott. "Their toes are clipped regularly and their teeth are cleaned."

Mott said security measures, including a fence around the kennel, were necessary because of "indications in the past that

there are some people who will try to kill or kidnap the dogs because they feel the money could be spent on people.

"Some have tried to smuggle their dogs in, hoping they would get better treatment," he said.

Dr. Ivan Frederickson, a Hollywood, Fla., veterinarian who visits the dogs twice a week, said the heirs and heiresses are mostly misfits whom Mrs. Richey collected from dog pounds and humane society shelters.

"They were her outlet, she had no real close friends," said Frederickson. "It may have been a little eccentric, but these dogs were her friends, they were loyal to her."

The Graduation Set

Engraved Free

CROSS SINCE 1848

Writing Instruments in 12 Karat Gold Filled.

Pen or Pencil \$12.00  
Set \$24.00

Mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure.

KENNEDY'S JEWELRY  
121 North Cuyler  
Pampa, Texas  
Phone 669-6971

## Costly drought threatens South

ATLANTA (AP) — Corn and other crops are burning in the fields. Local officials are complaining they may not have enough water for bathing, drinking or fighting fires. And one weatherman is even wishing for a hurricane if that's what it takes to bring a heavy rain.

The South appears on the verge of a costly drought.

"What we need is a good hurricane with lots of rain to replenish the ground water," said Derrell Martin, a Tampa, Fla. meteorologist. "With no damaging winds," he added.

It's been an unusual spring in the South. Annual rainfall has been about six inches low for the last three years, but at the rate we're going this year we could wind up 20 inches short," Martin said.

The story is about the same in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, and not too much better in surrounding states.

Soybeans, peanuts, corn and other crops are in trouble in the Southeast, and agriculture

officials say it could get much worse unless a lot of rain shows up soon. Forest and brush fires, a problem in the fall months, could be bigger and arrive earlier this year.

"Every day we don't have rain our crops will continue to deteriorate," said Bill Parham, North Carolina's deputy commissioner of agriculture. "If we don't get rain in the next two weeks, we're going to have a real disaster."

With no hurricanes in sight, parched farmers and city-dwellers have been waiting for

a stationary high-pressure front to move away from the Southeast. It weakened enough to let in a few scattered thundershowers Friday and Saturday.

However, as a National Weather Service spokesman said in Atlanta, "If you're not under one, you're still dry as a bone."

Estimates of dollar losses on farms are hard to come by, but Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin said that unless substantial rain arrives in the southern part of his state in the next week, crops in

many areas could be cut by as much as 50 per cent.

South Carolina's agriculture commissioner, G. Bryan Patrick, said, "I've been all over the state in the last week and I have never before seen corn at this stage that is under as much stress."

Weather forecasters have said those afternoon and evening thundershowers should be increasing this week, but they stopped short of predicting consistent rains.

PAMPA JAYCEES Present

CLYDE BROS. GARDEN-JOHNSON CIRCUS, Inc.

3-ring CIRCUS

Thursday, May 26 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
At Pampa Rodeo Grounds  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOTH ANTHONY STORES  
Tickets: Advance \$3. at Gate \$3.50

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL 1977

First Term: June 1 to July 7 — Registration May 31  
Second Term: July 11 to Aug. 12 — Registration July 11

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, Summer 1977, First Term

20 Class days (4 days a week for 5 weeks) plus finals

Morning Classes (A.M.)		
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	TIME
Biology 114	Natural Science	8-9:50 a.m.
Biology 114 Lab		10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Business 113	Beginning Typing	8-9:50 a.m.
Business 113 Lab		10-11:15 a.m.
Business 123-223	Introductory, Advanced Typing	8-9:50 a.m.
Business 123-223 Lab		10-11:15 a.m.
Biology 214 Lec. and Lab	to be announced	

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES		
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	TIME
Business 1113	Basic Accounting	2-3:50 p.m.
Business 283	Transcription and Procedures	12 noon - 1:50 p.m.
Business 133	Beginning Shorthand	6-7:50 p.m.
Business 133 Lab		8-9:50 p.m.
Business 143-233	Intermediate, Advanced Shorthand	6-7:50 p.m.
Business 143-233 Lab		8-9:50 p.m.
Business 183	Business Mathematics	6-7:50 p.m.
English 113	Rhetoric and Composition	6-7:50 p.m.
Mathematics 113	College Algebra	6-7:50 p.m.
Government 213	National Government	6-7:50 p.m.
Chemistry 134	Introductory Chemistry	6-7:50 p.m.
Chemistry 134 Lab		8-10:30 p.m.
Biology 244	Microbiology	6-7:50 p.m.
Biology 244 Lab		8-10:30 p.m.
English 213	Survey of English Literature	8-9:50 p.m.
Business 163	Business English	8-9:50 p.m.
Business 103	Basic English	8-9:50 p.m.
Mathematics 133	Introductory College Algebra	8-9:50 p.m.
History 213	History of United States	8-9:50 p.m.

Additional Courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand: Agriculture 118, 128; Drafting 206; Welding full time and part time; Surveying 206; Animal Health Technology 138

Cosmetology — Open for Registration Anytime  
Licensed Vocational Nursing — Registration Aug. 22 — Application Deadline July 15

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 274-5311, BORGER, TEXAS

TEXAS TALK By Doug Howard

Predicting is always a risky business. Weather's the worst. What other people will do is a close second. But one thing that's usually safe by this time is how we're going to come out in terms of world agricultural trade by the end of the year. It's usually safe because, in the first place, the year for measuring exports ends in September and secondly, most of the contracts are already signed and most of the commodities to be exported are on their way. Now to the prediction. Dollar value of the exports should equal or slightly exceed last year's record 22.8 billion dollars. Tonnage, however, will be down substantially. What really helped in terms of the dollar amount in comparison with last year is more cotton exported at higher prices and better prices for soybeans.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association 669-6868  
320 Cook - Hobart & Cook

JOHN F. HERZER AND ASSOCIATES SUNFLOWER PRODUCTS

sunflowers "Joint Venture Contracts," \$11.00 per 100 guarantee

50% share to the Farmer in an increase in market at harvest time.

Top quality seed available thru JOHN F. HERZER & Associates and their dealers. Special seed available for planting in grain drills. Sunflowers are a 90 day crop. Works as a double crop behind wheat. Sunflowers are proven to produce on 40% less moisture than milo or wheat and will yield competitive to milo up to 2000 lbs. per acre. JFH & Associates will finance their planting seed to you which will allow you to plant and pay later, "at harvest time"!

Pampa Dealer - Shoe Nail Supply, Inc.  
John F. Herzer & Associates

Main Offices  
Lubbock - 792-4418 Claude-226-2481

# A rose is a rose from bush to jar

Story by Shirley Anderson  
of the Pampa News staff



Once upon a time, members of an ancient civilization searched for a way to capture the fragrance of blooming roses so they might enjoy the rich perfume all year round.

They found it. Rose jars — or pot pourri, as they're sometimes called — combine dried rose petals with fragrant oils and spices. Kept covered when not in use, a properly prepared rose jar will hold its scent for many years.

The ancients believed rose perfume had a calming effect. Hippocrates prescribed the fragrance for nervous disorders, and the Greek poet Anacreon wrote, "The rose distills a healing balm — the beating pulse of pain to calm."

Thelma Bray of 1305 Hamilton became fascinated with the idea several years ago, and today is quite an authority on the subject of rose jars.

Her search for information on rose jars led her all the way to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. — where she was given recommendation of two books she'd already read.

After five years of research and experimentation, she now has 15 favorite blends and a method of preparation that works best for her.

Tightly capped rose jars, ready to spill forth their fragrance with the mere lifting of a lid, fill every room of her home.

"This year, with the abundant rains, roses are lovelier than ever in Pampa," she said. "It would be an excellent time to gather rose petals."

First step is gathering the blossoms. "It's best to cut them on a dry day, in the morning before the sun gets too hot. The sun's heat dries out the perfume oils in the flowers," she said.

Choose newly-opened roses; avoid inferior or rain-soaked flowers. They're at their best after several days of dry weather. Tiny buds may also be gathered and dried for beauty in the finished rose jar.

Cut the roses with just a stub of stem. Any color may be used, although white roses tend to turn brown while drying. Red blooms add lots of color to the rose jar; Paul's Scarlet blossoms hold their red tones without developing a purplish cast. "Many old recipes call for adding violets

and orange blossoms," Mrs. Bray said. "They make good reading but poor pot pourri."

Only lavender and roses hold their fragrance for any length of time after drying, she said, adding that for centuries the only floral perfume was made from roses because the petals hold their scent, yet release it readily to oils and water.

After the roses are gathered, they should be separated into single petals and spread in a thin layer on tissue paper out of the sun to dry. Mrs. Bray suggests use of a bed or large table for the drying. The process takes about a week.

After the petals are dried, they are treated with a fixative substance to help hold the scent. Mrs. Bray uses powdered orris root, which is made from the root of Florentine iris. There are other fixatives that may be used, including gum benzoin and ambergris.

She adds one tablespoon of orris root to each quart of dried rose petals. They then are ready to be mixed with oils and spices.

Any mixture may be used, and spices need not be added at all, although Mrs. Bray feels they add another dimension to the finished product. Dried lavender petals, either purchased or prepared at home, are a good addition to a rose jar and are included in many recipes.

Mrs. Bray shared two of her favorite combinations: The first is a blend of one tablespoon of jasmine oil, 20 drops of rose oil and one tablespoon of bergamot oil. Mix and store in a tightly-capped bottle; it will make several rose jars.

Fifteen drops of the blend then is added to one cup of rose petals, ¼ teaspoon allspice and ¼ inch vanilla bean. Cover the bowl tightly and let stand for six weeks, turning or tilting several times a week.

The rose bowl then is ready for many years of use. Keep it covered except when fragrance is desired, for longest life. One Pampa has a rose jar made many years ago by her great-grandmother that still contains its scent.

Another favorite pot pourri often made by

Mrs. Bray contains lavender.

Combine one tablespoon each jasmine and lavender oils, 15 drops clove oil, 8 drops cinnamon oil, ¼ teaspoon lemon oil and 1 ½ teaspoons rose oil.

Add 30 drops of the mixture to two cups rose petals, one tablespoon dried lavender blossoms, one teaspoon crushed cloves, ¼ teaspoon powdered tonka bean, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 10 drops cinnamon oil.

This blend will yield enough pot pourri for two rose jars.

The mixture also is ideal for making sachets for closets or dresser drawers. Tiny sachet bags fashioned from bits of elegant fabric, then trimmed with lace or embroidery, are stuffed with the dried petals. "They make beautiful gifts," Mrs. Bray commented.

"Where to get the ingredients is often a problem," Mrs. Bray said. "It's possible they can be found in drug stores; it's always fun to look."

But in case the "looking" turns out to be just that, she offered addresses of firms giving mail-order service of the ingredients.

Indiana Botanic Gardens at 626-177th St., Hammond, Ind. 46325 offers dried rose buds and petals, lavender flowers, spices, oils, fixatives — "everything you need," she said.

"While your rose petals are drying, you could write for their price list, then order what you want," she suggested. "The dried petals will keep nicely."

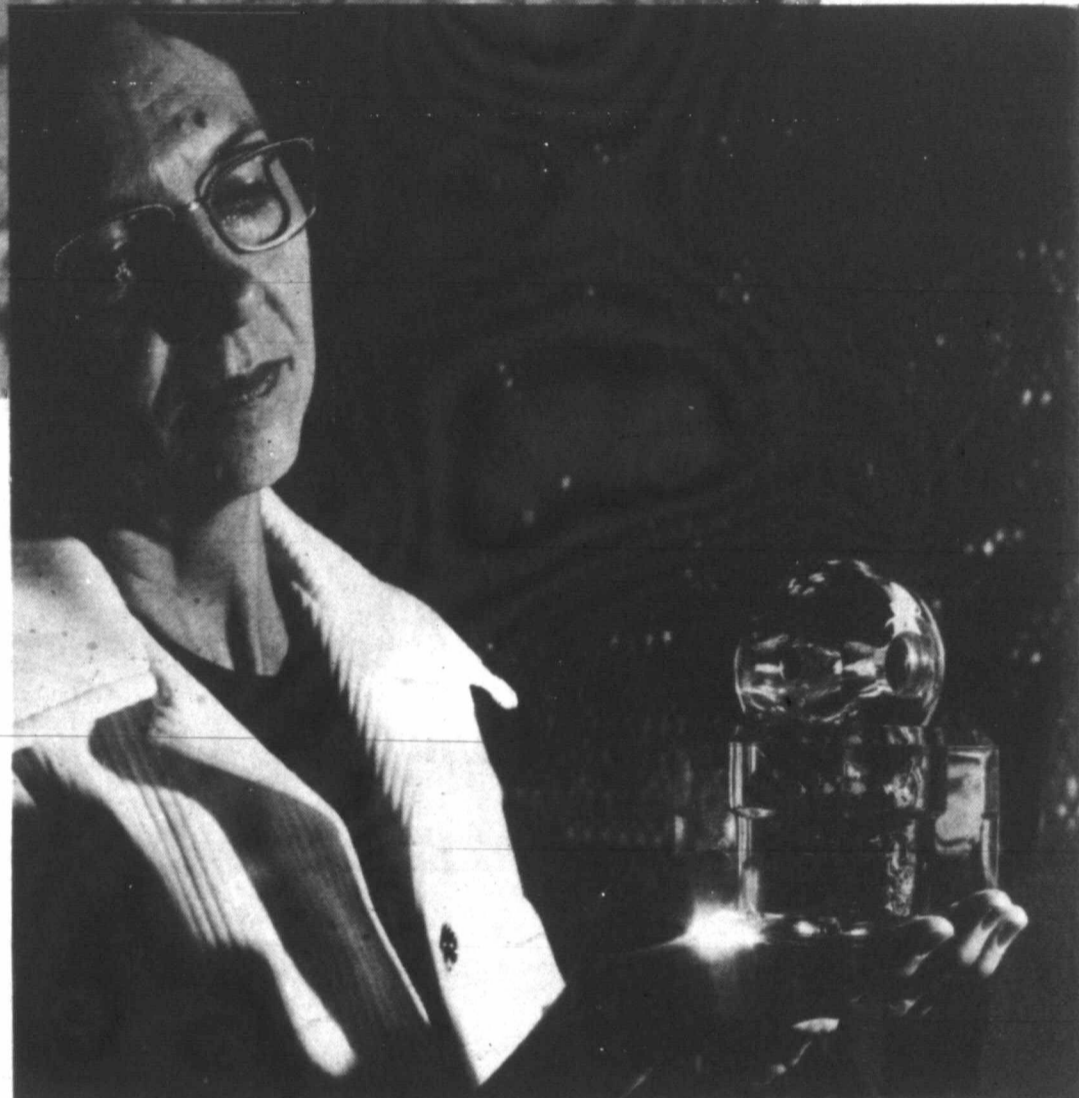
Another firm offers a kit of three perfume oils — everything needed to combine with petals to make several rose jars.

"I believe the oils have additives so a fixative isn't needed," Mrs. Bray said, "although I always use some just in case."

The kit comes complete with instructions, and may be ordered from Hove Parfumeur at 723 Toulouse St., New Orleans, La. 70130.

For those who would like a rose jar but lack do-it-yourself inclinations, Mrs. Bray tells an intriguing story.

It seems that many generations ago, the Mr. Lord of Lord and Taylor department



Magic seems to surround the antique ink well which Thelma Bray uses for a rose jar. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

store fame commissioned a New York specialty house to create a pot pourri especially for him. It's been an enduring favorite for the firm, and is still available by mail order. The pot pourri in an apothecary jar sells for \$8.50 for the small size and \$11.50 for a larger jar from Caswell-Massey Co., 320 W. 13th St., New York, N.Y. 10014. Mailing charge is 10 per cent, with a 75 cent minimum.

Mrs. Bray also suggests a kitchen pot pourri made of citrus peels. Fifteen drops of peppermint oil — available at grocery or drug stores — are combined with one cup dried orange and lemon peel and one teaspoon whole cloves. The pith should be scraped away and the peel cut into small pieces before drying.

"This is something that can be made from readily-available ingredients, yet has a

delightful fragrance," she said. She often gives pot pourri made from her wide selection of ingredients as gifts. While shopping, she watches for new and unusual containers. Several of her favorite rose jars, including an amber antique bowl, have lids that she purchased separately.

"Very often a cover can be found for a little bowl one already owns," she said. "For example, I found a round glass ball, once part of a lamp, that made a perfect cover for an antique inkwell I wanted to use."

She lined a small cedar box with foil to create a pot pourri affording a woody scent.

Mrs. Bray thinks of a rose bowl as a dream of happy summers past and to come. "It's nice to sit in a favorite chair, open a pot pourri, and have the feeling of being in a rose garden," she said.

## Boys Ranch plants smiles, too

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Richard Rains will spend the rest of his life being an example.

He is one of those who proved Cal Farley was right when he said "it's easy to smile when someone cares."

Rains, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mounce of Pampa, smiles a lot these days. It's a modest, humble smile. A smile which seems to say "I'm very proud but I can't be boastful and I can't take all the credit."

It is a smile that makes his eyes light up and the corners of his mouth twist upward as he tries hard to keep from busting out into a giant grin.

Talk of his rodeo rider career and a second place ribbon, talk about his earned membership onto Junior Staff at Boys Ranch, talk about his work as a painter at the ranch.

They trigger the smile. Rains has lived at Boys Ranch northwest of Amarillo for 10 years. He attended second grade in the ranch accredited school and next week will receive a high school diploma.

He plans to move in with his dad in Phoenix and become a painter's apprentice.

At Boys Ranch, each of the 385 boys must select a vocation to learn. Rains picked CVAE painting and he's been at it for five years.

The vocational training includes upkeep of the entire ranch: ag students tend the livestock so the ranch can eat; student butchers process the meat; auto mechanics students keep the vehicles running; maintenance students plumb, air condition, paint. Students also build new dorms, serve in the cafeteria, farm, can vegetables, grow trees for landscaping.

From the youngest to the oldest, each has a job and each gets paid. The money goes into the Boys Ranch bank and the ranchers write drafts for new jeans, stamps, snack bar items and other necessities. The privileged ones can save up for a trip to town or a chance to buy an FFA steer or two.

Boys Ranch is a miniature society, as close to self contained as any modern facility in America.

The ranch, set on 4,100 acres of Panhandle land, nestles among giant cottonwood trees where the second oldest town in the region — Old Tascosa — once flourished.

The old stone courthouse once served as the main house for Cal Farley and his boys. Today it is a museum filled with Farley mementos, Indian artifacts donated to the museum, and souvenirs of the ranch's past.

The ranchers keep the place impressively tidy ... all painted and cleaned. That's their contribution to keeping the \$3 million annual budget operation going.

"Ninety five per cent of the work is handled by the kids. That's the name of the game out here ... work. If it wasn't for that we couldn't operate," commented E.C. Sidwell, director of the ranch from Pampa.

Since Mr. Farley died in 1967, 28 years after Boys Ranch began, a six-man executive committee has made major decisions. Sidwell has served on the committee and on the board of directors for 10 years.

He and the boys often greet each other by name when Sidwell visits the ranch.

While work and studies take up much of the time, ranchers are involved in piano lessons, church choir, little theater, and sports.

"You're working most of the time so you don't get time to do what other teenagers get to do ... ride motorcycles and go to the river once in a while," Rains said as he sat in the king-sized lunch room over a ham and sweet potato meal.

Since he is on the junior staff — "that certifies you can take on responsibility" — he gets to Amarillo sometimes for a date and a movie.

He has no complaints about Boys Ranch. It is his home. But, like any senior, he's anxious to get out of school and try it on his own.

He'll be equipped for a good job but he believes he might have some catching up to do in the area of social skills.

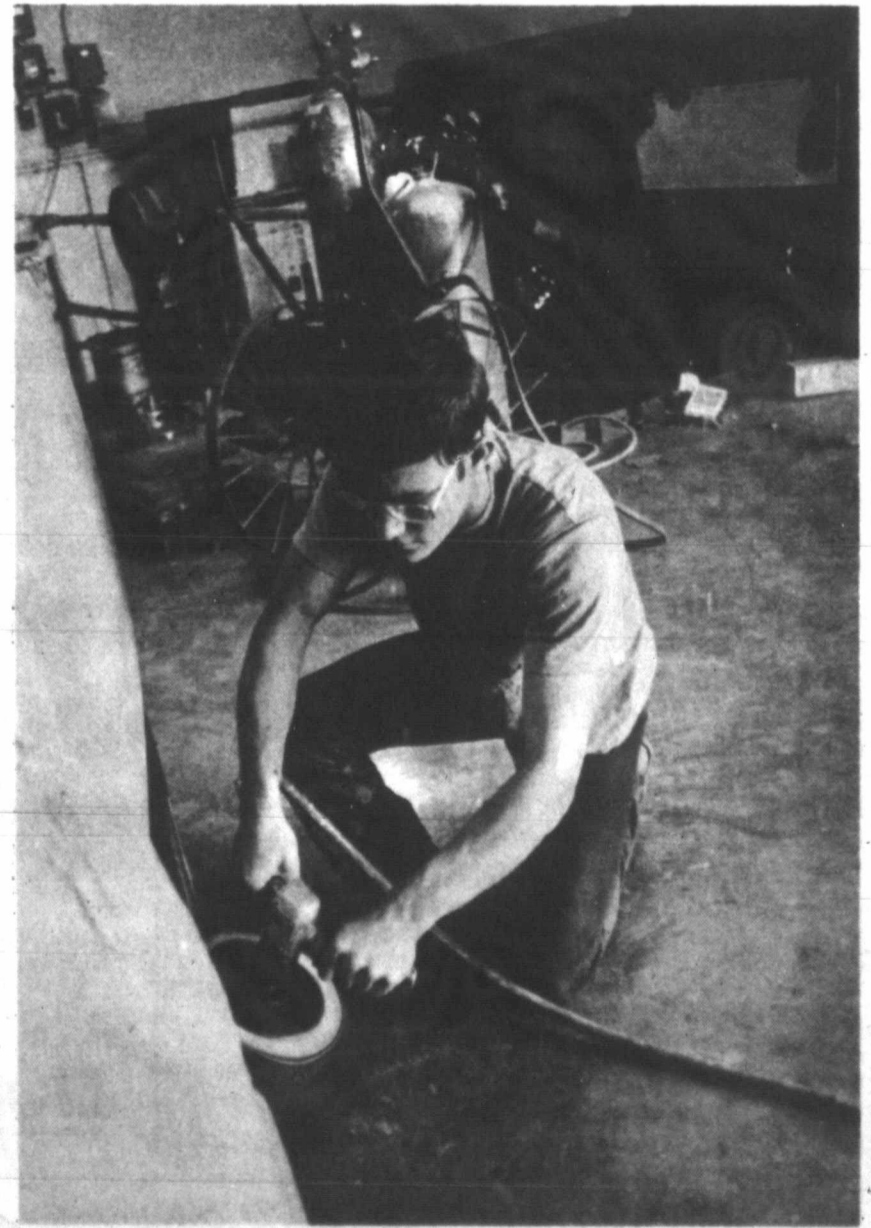
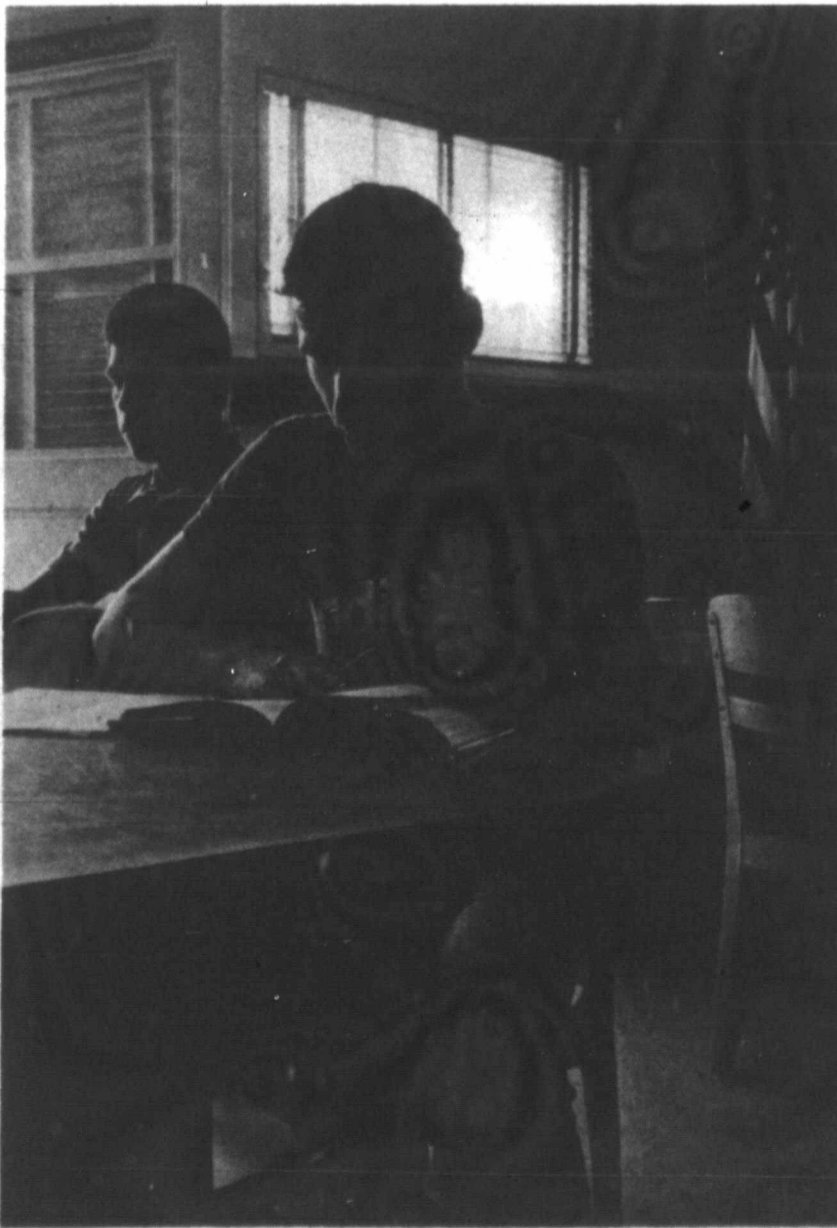
But he's not worried. He's learned to accept and overcome a lot since he's lived at the ranch.

Mr. Farley's comment, "You may give out but never give up ... anyone can quit; it takes a champion to keep going" seems to have rubbed off on the ranchers.

That and a feeling that someone cares enough to share a dollar and love.

"Never be afraid to give love because the more you give the more there will be to take its place," Farley once told his daughter.

The feeling endures at Boys Ranch.



Two young Pampa men will be among the 38 graduates of Boys Ranch high school Monday. They are Richard Rains, left, and Ronnie Robinson, right. (Pampa News photos)

M  
A  
Y

2  
2

7  
7

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double on Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account. In eight months she banked \$16,000. She wanted to buy a home, so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and through a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to protect "our" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget a wife I know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug. Help me.

JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite—you need an antidote for a snakebite. Drive thoughts of HER out of your mind with thoughts of HIM. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent. Can you help me?  
TALL IN N.Y.

DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your choice and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a whole meal alone if I need to. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.

PREPARED AT 12

DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—About three months ago I developed a pain in the region of the heart and also pains in the right chest similar to pleurisy which I once had.

After a thorough examination including X rays after drinking something and being on a turn table, my doctor told me I do not have any heart trouble but rather a hiatal hernia.

He did not suggest an operation but suggested that I try to live with it as long as I was not unusually uncomfortable. I have been doing this but the pain seems to jump around from one area to another. Today it is on my left side above the heart region. Sometimes it is in the stomach.

I have cut down on food consumption which I think helps some and I am eating a bit oftener.

I am 83 years old and to think of having an operation is something I don't relish. If I thought nothing further would develop I would be satisfied to bear the pains as I'm no baby. I wouldn't think of taking pain pills as it isn't that bad.

From what I have told you would you suggest that I grin and bear it or do you think by regulating my eating habits I could improve it? I have been told that diet has a lot to do with this type of hernia.

DEAR READER—There is a lot you can do to improve your condition. Most cases of hiatal hernia do not require an operation and the symptoms can be controlled by a change in living habits.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, to give you a more complete outline of what you can do for yourself.

The problem is caused by improper closure of the top of the stomach where it joins the esophagus (food tube) that is often associated with a hiatal hernia. When the stomach slides through the enlarged

hole in the diaphragm the normal closure mechanism stops working properly.

In effect your stomach is like a collapsible water bottle with the top off. If you overfill it the acid-digestive juice and the contents in your stomach just spill out the open top, into the lower esophagus. This causes burning and pain. This may cause the muscles of the esophagus to contract painfully (esophageal spasm) and cause pain similar to heart pain.

Those small meals are a good idea. And you should not lie down for at least two hours after eating or drinking anything. That will give your stomach some time to empty. If you keep the stomach empty there is nothing to spill out the top. Of course you have to eat. If you are overweight, losing weight will decrease the pressure inside the abdomen and decrease the tendency for the stomach to herniate through the hole in the diaphragm.

When you lie down you should have your whole trunk elevated. This is usually accomplished by propping the head of the bed up on blocks or on two strong chairs. Don't just prop yourself up with pillows as that will bend your trunk forward and compress your abdomen. This increases the pressure in the abdomen and squeezes the stomach, squirting its contents into the lower esophagus.

Don't wear anything tight around your waist. Don't bend over, avoid coffee, cigarettes and alcohol. These and other management tips are included in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him 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—We live in the country and get our water from a well. The water is evidently hard, since it leaves a mineral deposit on cooking utensils. How can these hard mineral deposits be safely removed?—MR. E.P.H.

DEAR MR. E.P.H.—Boil two teaspoons of cream of tartar to each quart of water in such pans for a few minutes and then scrub with a steel wool pad. Cooking tomatoes, rhubarb or other acid foods might also turn the trick.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—I have a tried and true way to keep from cleaning my sterling silver flatware. The last time I cleaned it must have been 25 years ago. Clean the silver very well, wash and dry in the air overnight. Secure a wide mouthed gallon jar and put a layer of cotton in the bottom. Buy a cake of camphor at the drug store, put this on the cotton and stand silver pieces in the jar. The silver does smell of the camphor when first removed from the jar but the odor soon disappears. After each use, wash, dry well and next day put back in the jar. I have often given such a jar as a shower gift.—VIRGINIA.



Mrs. Robert Dale Campbell  
The former Martha Jo Crockett

## Campbell-Crockett vows

Martha Jo Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Crockett, Stillwater, Okla., became the bride of Robert Dale Campbell of Pampa Saturday in First Christian Church of Stillwater, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Campbell, 1330 Williston. The Rev. L.E. Whitley officiated.

Grandparents of the couple are Mrs. Cleo Bowles, Cherokee, Okla., E.J. Crockett, Stillwater, Mrs. W.R. Campbell, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Moseley, Pampa.

The bride's sister, Sally Beth Crockett of Stillwater, served as maid of honor, and Jamie Bowles of Shawnee, Okla., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Emily Foshee, Wichita, Kans., and Marcia Goff, Stillwater, were bridesmaids and Mrs. J.D. Munley of Wichita, Kans. was bridesmatron.

Don Campbell of Stillwater, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and David Smith,

Charles Smith, Jimmy Staus, and David Weaver, all of Pampa, were groomsmen.

Seating guests were Ed Casey, Bartlesville, Okla.; Les Reynolds, Stillwater; Johnnie Cook, Pampa; and Warren Crockett of Stillwater, brother of the bride.

The bride's cousins, Jimmy Paul West of Chickasha, Okla., and Tracey Patton, Danville, Kans., were candlelighter and flowergirl, respectively.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon chiffon, with chapel length train, both edged in venetian lace. Her bridal bouquet was of white banda orchids, stephanotis, peach rosebuds, and baby's breath.

A reception in First Christian Church Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony. Assisting were Karen Wells, Mrs. David Tout, and Mrs. Don Campbell of Stillwater, and Carol Tarpley of Pampa.

Both bride and bridegroom are students at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 28, 1977

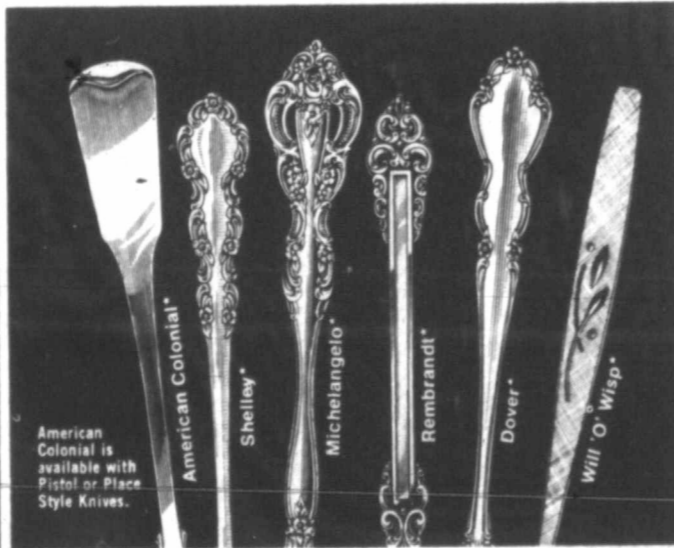
**25% off**

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.

**\$63<sup>75</sup>** (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,  
Pcd. Tablespoon, Casserole  
Spoon. Gift Boxed.  
SALE \$24.00 Reg. \$32.00

ONEIDA  
The silver color. Our distinctive mark of excellence.

**Pampa Hardware**

120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

## Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

Good Pickles—Select  
Right Variety Seeds

According to Sam Cotner, Extension Horticulturist, some of the best pickling varieties of cucumbers for Texas are National Pickling, Salty and Explorer. If you cannot find these seeds locally, contact the County Extension Office for address of Texas seed dealers who do carry the seed.

Plant the right variety of cucumbers so that you can have the highest quality home-canned cucumber pickles possible.

Cucumbers that are used for eating plain or adding to a salad or slicers are frequently larger with thick skins. They tend to result in a soft pickle with a tough skin. Pickling cucumbers have thin skins and give a crisper pickle.

Kitchen Tip—Be resourceful! When you are in the midst of preparing a recipe that calls for baking powder and find you're out of it, substitute one-half teaspoon baking soda and one-half teaspoon cream of tartar

for each required teaspoon of baking powder.

Basic Sewing Workshop  
Seven ladies completed a basic sewing workshop last week. The workshop was conducted by the County Extension Agents and Mrs. Gene Barber. The participants attended a series of six lessons on basic clothing construction including pattern selection, layout of pattern, basic construction techniques, and care of sewing equipment.

Those completing a garment include Mrs. Shirley Williams, Linda Sneed, Wynema Little, Patsy Carr, Ellen Batman, Kay Rodgers, and Erma Cargill.

Sewing Shortcuts  
Leader Training  
The County Extension Agents will be conducting a Sewing Shortcuts Leader Training Meeting Friday, May 27 at 9:30 in the Annex Meeting room. Club leaders should plan to attend. Anyone else interested is invited to attend.

Freezing Fish  
Those of you who are planning to go fishing might be interested in a bulletin MP-1033 "Freezing Fish and Shellfish" which has information on how to properly freeze fish.

Like many other food products, seafoods must be handled in a manner that will maintain the highest possible quality. Freezing is an excellent means of preserving the fresh caught quality of fish and shellfish.

The bulletin features information on selecting products for freezing; why wrap or glaze; freezing shrimp, fish, crab, oysters; labeling; thawing, and refreezing.

Ask for a free copy of this publication from the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex.

for each required teaspoon of baking powder.

Basic Sewing Workshop  
Seven ladies completed a basic sewing workshop last week. The workshop was conducted by the County Extension Agents and Mrs. Gene Barber. The participants attended a series of six lessons on basic clothing construction including pattern selection, layout of pattern, basic construction techniques, and care of sewing equipment.

Those completing a garment include Mrs. Shirley Williams, Linda Sneed, Wynema Little, Patsy Carr, Ellen Batman, Kay Rodgers, and Erma Cargill.

Sewing Shortcuts  
Leader Training  
The County Extension Agents will be conducting a Sewing Shortcuts Leader Training Meeting Friday, May 27 at 9:30 in the Annex Meeting room. Club leaders should plan to attend. Anyone else interested is invited to attend.

Freezing Fish  
Those of you who are planning to go fishing might be interested in a bulletin MP-1033 "Freezing Fish and Shellfish" which has information on how to properly freeze fish.

Like many other food products, seafoods must be handled in a manner that will maintain the highest possible quality. Freezing is an excellent means of preserving the fresh caught quality of fish and shellfish.

The bulletin features information on selecting products for freezing; why wrap or glaze; freezing shrimp, fish, crab, oysters; labeling; thawing, and refreezing.

Ask for a free copy of this publication from the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex.

for each required teaspoon of baking powder.

Basic Sewing Workshop  
Seven ladies completed a basic sewing workshop last week. The workshop was conducted by the County Extension Agents and Mrs. Gene Barber. The participants attended a series of six lessons on basic clothing construction including pattern selection, layout of pattern, basic construction techniques, and care of sewing equipment.

Those completing a garment include Mrs. Shirley Williams, Linda Sneed, Wynema Little, Patsy Carr, Ellen Batman, Kay Rodgers, and Erma Cargill.

Sewing Shortcuts  
Leader Training  
The County Extension Agents will be conducting a Sewing Shortcuts Leader Training Meeting Friday, May 27 at 9:30 in the Annex Meeting room. Club leaders should plan to attend. Anyone else interested is invited to attend.

Freezing Fish  
Those of you who are planning to go fishing might be interested in a bulletin MP-1033 "Freezing Fish and Shellfish" which has information on how to properly freeze fish.

Like many other food products, seafoods must be handled in a manner that will maintain the highest possible quality. Freezing is an excellent means of preserving the fresh caught quality of fish and shellfish.

The bulletin features information on selecting products for freezing; why wrap or glaze; freezing shrimp, fish, crab, oysters; labeling; thawing, and refreezing.

Ask for a free copy of this publication from the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex.

miss  
capezio

JOROPO

Scanty little sandal for hot weather wear brings everything out in the open with emphasis on the bare look! Quick sculptured wedge makes any summer occasion a funning, sunning experience!

Tan or White Leather/Macrame \$19<sup>99</sup>

207 N. Cuyler  
**JOHN GATTIS**  
Shoe Store  
665-5321  
Your Ole' Reliable Shoe Store

# "TAKE YOUR PICK" SEALY SALE

Choice of firmness! Choice of size! All reduced!

SEALY EXTRA FIRM	SEALY LUXURY FIRM
<p>Added coils, specially tempered for extra firmness. Deep quilt cover over puffy cushioning. Exceptional value!</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>TWIN SIZE NOW \$115 Set Reg. \$145.00</p> </div>	<p>Deluxe innerspring combined with Sealy's patented ultra firm torsion bar box spring. Rich damask cover.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>TWIN SIZE NOW \$125 Set Reg. \$179.90</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>FULL SIZE NOW \$139 Set Reg. \$180.00</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>FULL SIZE NOW \$159 Set Reg. \$219.00</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>QUEEN SIZE NOW \$189 Set Reg. \$240.00</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>QUEEN SIZE NOW \$209 Set Reg. \$299.90</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>KING SIZE NOW \$255 Set Reg. \$330.00</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>KING SIZE NOW \$289 Set Reg. \$399.95</p> </div>

Charlie's

FURNITURE & CARPET

"The Company to Have in Your Home"

1304 N. Banks 665-4132

### Sherrod-Brown nuptials

Georgina Anne Brown of Dumas became the bride of Joe Bill Sherrod of Dumas Friday in First United Methodist Church of Dumas. The Rev. Roland Moore of Tulsa officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherrod, McLean.

A reception was held following the ceremony, in First United Methodist Church parlor.

The bride, a graduate of Dumas High School, is a senior telecommunications major at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa.

Okla. The bridegroom, a graduate of McLean High School, is also a senior student at Oral Roberts, where he is a sociology major. He will be employed this summer as youth director for McLean Methodist Church.

Tons of rock fall from the Matterhorn daily and avalanches are so common that natives of the valley below the peak once believed it was inhabited by evil spirits who hurled rocks on ambitious climbers.



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Boyd

### Boyd-Miller wedding

Sandra Miller and Spencer Boyd, both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony May 7 at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Gehring Jr. of Racine, Wis., and the groom's parents are Mrs. Bob Blalock of Pampa and Bill Boyd of Lathrop, Calif.

Troy Ann Dennis, pianist, and Yovinne Phillips at the organ provided appropriate nuptial music and accompanied soloist Greg Dennis.

The bride was attended by Nancy Darci, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Johanna Laycock and Kay Thrasher.

Groom's attendants were Doyle Bowers as best man, and Charles Spencer and John

Johnson III, ushers. The bride chose a formal gown of candlelight crinkle voile with insets of filet lace in a flower pattern on the empire bodice puffed sleeves, and full tiered skirt. Her fingertip veil of candlelight silk illusion fell from a pearl-trimmed lace crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of rosebuds, carnations and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Assisting were Vickie Jouett and Mrs. Robert Bigham.

Following a wedding trip to Palo Duro Canyon, the couple is at home at 1160 Prairie Drive.

The groom, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company here.



Mrs. Mark Clay Kinney  
The former Charla Polk

### Kinney-Polk marriage

Charla Ruth Polk and Mark Clay Kinney exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a double ring ceremony in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Polk, 2332 Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. Aurel E. Kinney, Dumas, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Belle Forman, Pampa, and Mrs. Garland Stephens, Columbia, Miss., are grandparents of the bride. Mrs. W.C. Spellman of Stillwell, Kans. is the bridegroom's grandmother.

Mrs. Dale Clark of Pampa, Miss. was matron of honor. Nina Nance of Canyon was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Randy Sable, also of Canyon, was bridesmatron.

Mike Moser of Dumas served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Sable, Canyon, and Steve Seabourn, Stinnett.

Keitha Washburn, Sunray.

was flowergirl, and Scott Vanderburg, Pampa, carried rings. Lighting tapers were Katrina Forsman and Victor and Richard Forsman of Pampa, Miss., cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza. Her chapel veil fell from a pearl headpiece, and was edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and blue silk flowers.

John Glover and John Forsman were vocalists, accompanied by Eloise Lane.

A reception was held in First Baptist Church parlor following the ceremony.


Both bride and bridegroom are attending West Texas State University, Canyon. After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Dumas.



Mrs. Joe Bill Sherrod  
The former Georgina Anne Brown


**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

Rita Parsley  
daughter of  
Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Parsley  
is the Bride To Be



of Mr. Clay Stephens. Her  
shower is June 2.

Selections  
are at —





Mrs. Harold Gary Bunch  
The former Gail Ann Crownover

### Bunch-Crownover vows

Gail Ann Crownover and L. Harold Gary Bunch were united in marriage Saturday, May 14 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. James F. Frensey officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Crownover of Dallas are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Bunch and H.L. Bunch, both of Lockhart.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station.

The couple will live in Furth, Germany.

### Weaving to be workshop topic in Amarillo

The Amarillo Art Center is planning two weaving workshops for the summer.

The first, to be set the last of May or the first of June, will be for weavers with some experience. The topic will be summer-winter weaves.

The second, which may include beginners, will be on frame weaving in June.

Those interested should contact Pat McCracken at the center, 2300 S. Van Buren or phone 372-8356.

The  
**SPEIDEL**  
Digital Watch.  
You'll feel good  
getting one.  
You'll feel good  
giving one.



The Speidel Digital Watch is an extra special gift. Because it's not just a gift of time, it's an elegant gift of jewelry too.

There are 11 styles for you to choose among, including men's and women's. All classic, beautiful designs.

The Speidel Digital Watch. Isn't it time you took a look at one?

Engraved Free  
**KENNEDY**  
JEWELRY  
121 North Cuyler  
Pampa, Texas  
Phone 669-6971



**miss capezio**

Latch on to this hot item and you'll be a cool number all summer long! Having a high time on a wooden heel and platform! \$24.99

**JOHN GATTIS**  
Shoe Store

665-5321 207 N. CUYLER  
"Your Old Reliable Shoe Store"

## Announcing our **ZENITH** summer carnival of values!

SEE OUR SPECIAL VALUES  IN COLOR TV • Black & White TV • STEREO

Sensational Value in a Giant Screen Console

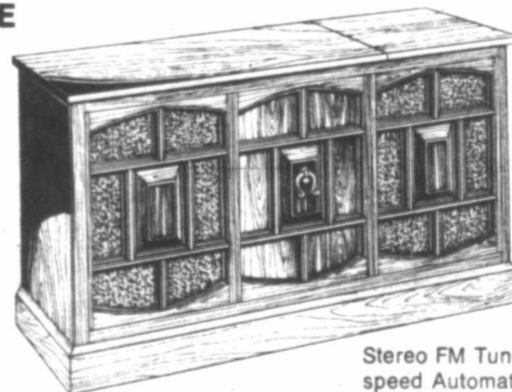
**ZENITH** 100% SOLID-STATE  
**CHROMACOLOR II**

**25" CONSOLE TV**  
diagonal  
The SEVILLE



Electronic Video Guard Tuning System with one-knob channel selection. AFC. Wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends, base of simulated wood. Pecan or Dark Oak color.

**ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO**  
FINE-FURNITURE STYLING  
with 8-Track Tape Player/Recorder

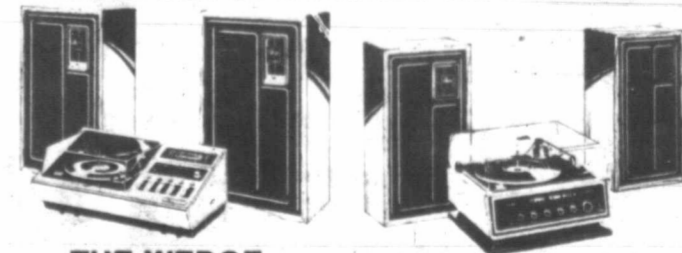


The CABRERA HR901P — Mediterranean style simulated wood cabinet with Pecan finish. Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo AM/FM/ Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three-speed Automatic Record Changer plus Stereo 8-Track Tape Player/Recorder.

Clear, rich, natural sound!

**ZENITH Allegro**

**MODULAR STEREO SYSTEMS**



**THE WEDGE**  
Zenith's Finest Stereo  
with Tape Player/Recorder

**LOW PRICE! BIG VALUE!**  
Zenith Modular Stereo

HR596W • Sleek design simulated wood cabinet with Walnut finish. Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three-speed Record Changer. 8-Track Player/Recorder. Allegro 3000 Speaker System with new "Brilliance Control".

HR594W • Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier with 3-speed Record Changer. Allegro 1000 speaker system. Simulated wood cabinet with Walnut finish.

The CORDOVA • SH2325 - Space Command 1000 Remote Control with instant ZOOM close-up. 23" diagonal 100% Solid-State Chromacolor II Mediterranean Styled Full Base Console. Casters. 100% Solid-State Chassis with Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. EVG—Electronic Video Guard Tuning System. Simulated Dark Oak cabinet (SH2325DE) or simulated Pecan cabinet (SH2325P) both with the look of fine distressing.

**ZENITH** THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

**WINGS T.V.SALE and SERVICE**  
1312 N. Hobart 665-1070

MAY 22 77

Community profile--Jackie Malone

# Valedictorian plans to attend Tech

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

When Jackie Malone makes his last appearance as a Pampa High School student this week it will be as valedictorian of the Class of '77.

He's smart and he must be studious to have earned a cumulative grade point of 3.711 during his last four years of public school.

But he is a scholar who says he really hasn't studied that much to get where he is. The work has always come easily to Malone.

At Pampa High School he has been president of the National Honor Society and he has been named an outstanding senior by the Texas Chemical Council.

He worked out a math formula to the "Twelve Days of Christmas" using knowledge he wasn't supposed to have. The formula will be published in a magazine for mathematics teachers later in the year.

"The original formula is simple," Malone said. "But you're supposed to have calculus in order to work it out."

He was something of a class hero for working the problem.

"It was two days before Christmas break," he said, "and the teacher said if anyone in the class could work the formula she wouldn't give any homework over the holidays. I worked on it and the first time I took it up she said it wasn't right."

Malone went back to his desk, worked the problem again and came up with the same answer. He took it back to the teacher who conceded he was right.

"The teacher didn't know how to work it," he explained, "but the answer was right."

Malone said he has been given a free hand in preparing his valedictorian address.

"The teacher in charge of the speeches has said she wants me to be able to say what I want to say as long as I don't conflict with what the others will say," he explained.

"Everyone has had different ideas on what I should say, but I have been collaborating with Bill Dingus, class president."

The 18-year-old plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He said his interests run to history and sciences but he isn't confining himself to a major yet.

will probably be some kind of engineering, but I'm not sure which."

A college major isn't the only thing the senior hasn't decided on.

"I've worked every afternoon after school all through high school," he said. "I don't know about working while I'm at Tech. I really don't want to."

He plans to "test out" of whatever he can at the university where he will probably carry 16-17 hours per semester.

Malone's older sister Brenda had the third highest grade point at Pampa High School in 1976. His parents, he said, like for their children to excel but they have never demanded it.

"They like us to do our best," he said, "but they've never pushed us too hard. I always considered her (Brenda) smarter than me."

Malone said he likes motorcycles and "messing around with hi fi and stereo equipment." He used to enjoy football but said it is hard to get enough people for a game. He shoots pool and likes it.

He seems to be a "typical" teenager in spite of his grades.



# Musical purist becomes lute expert

By CONNIE GRZELKA  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people might say Paul O'Dette is a musical genius. Others might say he's a little crackers. After all, how many 16-year-old kids want 18th century instruments and haunt the museums of Europe in search of them?



Jeffers named

Bob Jeffers, past president of the Pampa Jaycees, was named District Director for the Texas Jaycees at the 50th Texas Jaycee State Convention, held May 12-15 in Dallas. As district director, Jeffers will be responsible for other Jaycee chapters in the Panhandle area. Also at the Texas Jaycee State Convention, the Pampa Jaycee - ettes won first place in state scrapbook competition; Margaret Milam was chosen outstanding Local President; and the Pampa Jaycees received the Outstanding Chapter Award, an honor which goes to only the top 30 per cent of the Jaycee chapters in the state.



Johnson now nurse

Melissa Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Johnson, 201 S. Nelson, was among 74 graduates to receive diplomas from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo, at the school's recent graduation ceremonies. A graduate of Pampa High School and former Amarillo College student, she served as treasurer of Northwest Texas' Class of 1977.

normal kid in a musically inclined Ohio family, taking up rock guitar at 12. He began classical guitar studies at 15 and learned to play lute pieces on the guitar.

"But they didn't make sense. The music was right, but the tone color was wrong."

So at age 16, he went off to Munich to find a craftsman who would make a custom-built lute. He not only got his lute but eventually studied under some of Europe's master teachers, cut some records and earned a reputation as a skilled musician.

"You can't just sit down and play the lute," he says. "It requires a great deal of linguistic, historic and paleographic

as well as early musical composition technique."

O'Dette, now 23, traded college for 3 1/2 years of lute studies at the Scola Cantorum Basiliensis in Basel, Switzerland.

O'Dette adds that more than 40 types of lute are needed to play the music composed before 1700.

How has today's job market treated the talented lutenist?

Since the lute declined in popularity early in the 18th century when it was overshadowed by the guitar, there haven't been many lutenists around. But over the last several years, there's been a growing interest in Renaissance and Elizabethan musical fare.

So O'Dette found that his job

prospects were pretty good. He has his own Elizabethan musical group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

cal group called Swanley Alley and teaches at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

**fab-rific** STOREWIDE  
FABRIC CENTERS

**6 BIG DAYS FABRIC VALUES SAVE NOW**

**GREATEST SELECTION EVER-IN-QUALITY FABRICS**

<p><b>Special Assortment of Coats &amp; Clark THREAD</b> 10¢ Spool</p>	<p><b>FREE! PATTERN</b> With \$10.00 Fabric Purchase — Your Choice of any Pattern in Stock — FREE with \$10.00 Purchase.</p>	<p><b>Selected Colors — Special NYLON NET 72" Wide</b> 11¢ Yd.</p>
<p><b>White 3/4 Inch Poly NON-ROLL ELASTIC</b> 4 Yds. \$1</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL PURCHASE SOLID COLOR DOUBLE KNITS</b> Your Choice of Stitches. Ponte, Twills, Poplins, Chinos. All Bottom Weight Quality. Fresh Colors To Suit Your Every Need. 100% Polyester On Full Bolts Full 60" Wide Mach. Wash Tumble Dry Compare at \$3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.00</b> yard</p>	<p><b>Orange Handle Contour LIGHT WT. SCISSORS</b> \$2.88 Pair</p>
<p><b>Fresh For Spring SOLIDS — PRINTS</b> 100% Poly Double Knits And Fine Cut Interlocks Bright Fashion Heat Transfer Prints on Soft Flowing Knits. Co-Ordinate with Unclous Knits. Interlock Knits All On Full Bolts 60" Wide. Save</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.97</b> Yard</p>	<p><b>Super Saving Clearance DOUBLE KNITS</b> 100% Polyester Fancies 2 &amp; 3 Color Combinations Pastels, Bright Black &amp; White Plaids, Stripes, Stripes, Novelty. All Heavy Better Quality Knits 60" Wide Full Bolts Values to \$2.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.97</b> Yard</p>	<p><b>Prints, Solids, Crisp &amp; Cool COTTON PLISSE</b> 40" Wide 99¢ Yd.</p>
<p><b>TOP WEIGHT WOVEN CRINKLE CLOTH</b> 40" To 45" Wide 2 Yds. \$3</p>	<p><b>Prints, Solids, All Cotton TERRY CLOTH</b> 45" Wide 2 Yds. \$5</p>	<p><b>Prints, Solids, Crisp &amp; Cool COTTON PLISSE</b> 40" Wide 99¢ Yd.</p>
<p><b>New Shipment Designer SCREEN PRINTS</b> Drapery &amp; Slipcover Fabrics Latest Home Fashion Designs 45" to 54" Wide Scenic, Floral, Juveniles, Moderns, Geometrics, Scotchguard Treated</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.59</b> Yard</p>	<p><b>TEE SHIRT KNITS</b> Latest Fashion Prints, Novelty Designs, Fresh &amp; Cool. Special Purchase of Designer Lengths Made to Sell at \$3.99 on Full Bolts. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Full 60" Wide. Super Savings.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>2 Yds. For \$3</b></p>	<p><b>Spring Clearance Sale DRESS-BLOUSE</b> And Fashion — Sportswear Full Bolts — 45" Wide Flocked Petite Fleur by Valtex Quize Prints Dishcloth Prints and Stripes. Reg. To \$1.99 Yd. Super Fabric Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$1.33</b> Yard</p>
<p><b>Expanded Leather-Like 54" VINYL UPHOLSTERY</b> \$3.99 Yd.</p>	<p><b>Printed Knit JERSEYS</b> Val To 2.99 66¢ Yd.</p>	<p><b>Bedspread Pieces, Poly Fill QUILTED PRINTS</b> 12¢ oz.</p>
<p><b>We're Headquarters For FAKE FURS</b> Flush Fur-Like Fabrics Decorator Colors—60" Wide Solids — Novelties Made of Easy Care Acrylic And Acrylic Fibers. For Rugs, Jackets, Vans, Spreads Campers — Plus</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$5.99</b> Yard</p>	<p><b>Printed Knit JERSEYS</b> Val To 2.99 66¢ Yd.</p>	<p><b>Wash N' Wear 45" Wide DRESS PRINTS</b> Designer Lengths, Blends Polyester and Cotton Big Selection Floral, Casual Westerns, Scenic Geometrics, Sun Styles, From Several Quality Mills. A Super Saving!</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>99¢</b> Yd.</p>

**1329 N. HOBART 669-2131 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**

**Woolworth**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

**DOLLAR DAYS**

**WITH THIS COUPON \$1 OFF! FOR On Purchase of \$10 Or More**

Limit One Per Customer  
Good for 6 days only

<p><b>STEREO L.P. ALBUMS YOUR CHOICE \$1.99</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Roy Clark-Classic Clark</li> <li>Discomania</li> <li>Freddie Fender-Ready for Freddie</li> <li>Many more</li> </ul>	<p><b>STEREO 8-TRACK TAPES YOUR CHOICE \$2.99</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Elvis Presley-Never Walk Alone</li> <li>Fonzie Hits</li> <li>Oldies But Goodies-Vol IV</li> <li>Discomania</li> <li>C. Rich-There Won't Be Anymore</li> <li>Badfinger-Ass</li> <li>Many more</li> </ul>
<p><b>PLASTIC SHOE BOX 2 \$1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See-thru bottoms</li> <li>Avocado, gold or hot pink lids</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">Limit 4</p>	<p><b>PKG. OF 3 PANTYHOSE \$1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Incredible savings</li> <li>Fashion colors</li> <li>One size fits all</li> </ul>
<p><b>POLYESTER THREAD ASSORTMENT 225 yds. to spool 7 \$1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Wanted colors</li> <li>Excellent value</li> <li>Stock up now</li> </ul>	<p><b>WOODGRAIN STORAGE CHESTS \$1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Storage chest size</li> <li>Under-bed chest size</li> <li>Sturdy &amp; practical</li> </ul>
<p><b>SEWING NOTIONS 5 \$1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Thimbles, trac-wheels, needles pins, more.</li> </ul>	<p><b>16-OZ. BAG POLY-FILL 2 \$3</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Multi-purpose fill</li> <li>Non-allergenic</li> <li>Ideal for toys, pillows</li> </ul>

**DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!**

<p><b>ACRILAN® YARN ASSORT. 4 oz. 4 ply 3 \$2</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Full skeins; colors.</p>	<p><b>PACK OF 4 FROSTED BULBS \$1</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">60, 75 &amp; 100 watts.</p>	<p><b>4-Inch Potted Ivy \$1 EACH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Houseplant favorites.</p>
---	--	---

Utzn  
Rolisa C.  
Utzman,  
Central  
Pampa, T.  
Highland  
officiated.  
Mr. and  
731 N. Su  
the bride.  
son of Mr  
Utzman, 28  
The br  
Gordon E.  
acted as m  
Bearden o  
of the brid  
Wayne  
served his  
John Hon  
Servin,  
Gordon E.  
law of th  
and Cll  
Bearden.  
was flow  
Taylor, ne  
ringbear  
The bric  
importe  
reembrod  
length ve  
was attac  
camelot b  
Assistin  
the churd  
Willoughb  
Susie Utz  
The bric



Mrs. David Utzman  
The former Rolisa Carol Hollis

### Utzman-Hollis marriage

Rolisa Carol Hollis of Pampa became the bride of David Utzman, Pampa, April 2 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. M.B. Smith of Highland Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hollis, 731 N. Summer, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Utzman, 2901 Rosewood.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gordon E. Taylor of Amarillo, acted as matron of honor. Melia Bearden of White Deer, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Wayne Utzman of Lefors, served his brother as best man. John Hon was groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Gordon E. Taylor, brother-in-law of the bride, of Amarillo, and Cliff Gage. Mellisa Bearden, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl, and Justin Taylor, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride's gown was of white imported organza and reembrodered lace. Her chapel length veil of English illusion was attached to a lace covered camelot headpiece.

Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Carolyn Willoughby, Sherrie Willoughby, Susie Utzman, and Cindy Snow.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of

### Peters-Walls marriage

Marsha Lynn Walls and Joe Milton Peters were wed April 2 in Ward Memorial United Methodist Church of Austin, with the Rev. Murray Johnson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loretta Cumpston, 827 N. West, and John Lee Walls of Amarillo. Peters is the son of Dr. S.S. Peters of Crystal City, and the late Mrs. Peters.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.A. Marsell, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walls, also of Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of delustrated satin with empire bodice of Peau de-ange, accented with seed pearls and crystals. She wore a three-tiered veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of apricot, mint green, and white daisy mums. Her attendants wore identical gowns of apricot crepe.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Garnett Wagner, Lytle, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patsy Rader, Austin, and Denise Amist, Houston. Lou Wagner, Lytle, niece of the bridegroom was flowergirl. Alan Peters of Houston, nephew

of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Ralph Sramek of Crystal City was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Walls of Houston, brother of the bride, and Randy Sullivan, Austin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Banquet Room of the Colonial Inn, Austin. Assisting were Mrs. Steve Walls and Mrs. Brian Walls, Houston, both sisters-in-law of the bride.

Linda Rodriguez, Austin, registered wedding guests.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School, where she belonged to Concert Choir, was an officer in the Thespians, and was B.P.W. scholarship recipient. She graduated from the University of Texas, Austin, where she belonged to U.T. Choral Group and the Southern Singers. She was also a member of Little Sisters of Delta Upsilon fraternity. She is employed by Pflugerville Middle School outside of Austin.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcus, is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.



Mrs. Joe Milton Peters  
The former  
Marsha Lynn Walls

Serve crisp radishes and cottage cheese for texture contrast.

### Ambassador College to close

**BIG SANDY, Tex. (AP)** — The 2,500-acre campus of Ambassador College near this East Texas town will be closed although the school's students will be allowed to transfer to the parent campus in California, according to school officials.

Thursday's announcement said the operations of the Texas school will be merged with its parent campus at Pasadena, Calif.

The Big Sandy campus served as regional headquarters for the Worldwide Church of God. Garner Ted Armstrong is president of the church and is a widely-known radio and television minister, specializing in interpretations of prophecy.

The Big Sandy campus had been in existence 13 years and had 650 students at the time of its closing.

Officials cited financial problems in closing the four-year, liberal arts school.

Students were invited to transfer to the California school.

**ART NEEDLE SALE**

**SALE**

CREWEL  
NEEDLE POINT  
MODELS

1/2 to 1/3 off

**SANDS**  
FABRICS

KITS FOR \$100

**HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE**



SALE

TALL DRINK SPOON

HURRY! SAVE NOW!

ONEIDA® HEIRLOOM® STAINLESS  
SET OF 4 TALL DRINK SPOONS  
CHOICE OF 6 PATTERNS

\$1299<sup>†</sup>

(Reg. \$18.00)

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



American Colonial®  
Shelley®  
Michelangelo®  
Rumboldt®  
Dover®  
Will O' Wisp®

American Colonial® is available with Pistol or Place Style Knives.

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,  
Ped. Tablespoon, Casserole  
Spoon. Gift Boxed.  
SALE \$24.00 Reg. \$32.00

ONEIDA  
The silverware Our silverware's mark of excellence.

\*Trademark of Oneida Ltd.

**HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE**

304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

Get into something exciting with *Nina*



Here's some pretty fancy footwork for the girl who's going places—The Francis. Beautifully finished leather with a wide open toe and deep cut vamp. A swinging sling instep strap. Solid 1/2" frame and cushioned half sole. This new fashion hit of the season carries Ninas signature forged in brass.

Black Patent.

Carousel Shoe Salon

"The Latest in Ladies High Fashion Shoes."

101 S. Cuyler 669-3511



Lancome's first body treatment product: Progres Texturizing Lotion. 6.25 oz. sells for \$8.50.

Barber's

1600 N. Hobart 669-6885

Levines

Similar to Illustration

LADIES WHITE UNIFORMS

Dress Style ..... \$8.  
2 pc. Pant Suit ..... \$11.

MISSES BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Special Purchase \$4. & \$5.

MISSES TUBE TOPS

Summer's fashion find!  
One Size Fits All. .... \$1.

LADIES STRAW BAGS

Regularly to \$7. ENTIRE STOCK \$4.

JEANS

One Large Group Jrs. Blue Denim  
Sizes 7 to 15 Regularly \$15. .... \$8.88

CANVAS SHOES

Infants or Childrens  
Infants size 2 thru Childrens Size 3.  
\$2.99 or 2 Pr. \$5

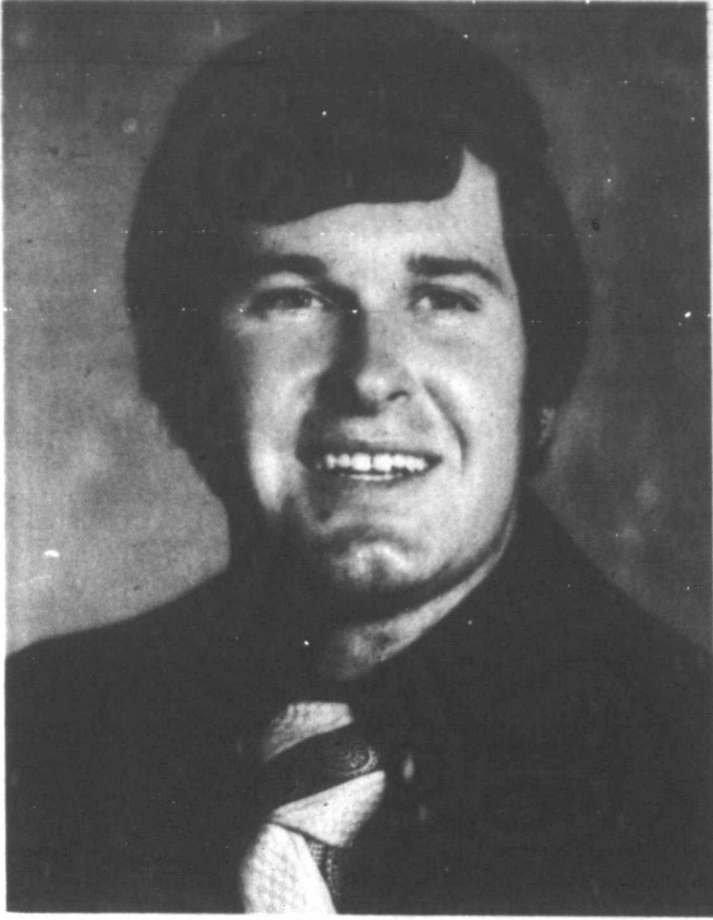
NYLON ATHLETIC OXFORDS

Mens & Boys  
Green, Blue or Gold  
Reg. \$9. .... \$4.

2207 Perryton Parkway

Open 9:30 -9

M  
A  
Y  
  
2  
2  
  
7  
7



**Toastmaster to talk**

Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club to hear John Cathey. His topic will be Toastmasters, An Educational Opportunity in Speaking and Listening. Cathey has been with Cabot Corporation 3 1/2 years in operations, data processing, and is currently enrolled with his wife, Susan, at Amarillo College. He is a teacher at the Church of Christ Mary Ellen and Harvester and is a member of the Toastmasters Club. Assisting him will be Art LeClert, manager of general accounting of Oil and Gas Division, Cabot Corporation, and president of the Toastmasters Club. For reservations call Knoxine Russell at 669-3219.

**Customs director to be Monday speaker**

Guest speaker for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce May membership luncheon Monday will be P.T. Wright Jr., port director of U.S. Customs in Amarillo. According to an announcement by Melvin Kunkel, chamber president, Wright will speak at an 11:45 a.m. buffet luncheon in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn. He will discuss the subject "Customs Presence in the Panhandle," and will review ways customs affect business in this area. A question and answer period will follow his

presentation. A former Houston import specialist, Wright has served on teams responsible for processing imports of steel, wearing apparel, jewelry, cameras and other items. He was assigned to Houston International Airport's import section for a year. He will be assisted in his presentation here by Mrs. Beverly Dampf and Mrs. Carole Darrow, agents for an Amarillo customs brokerage firm. They also are associated with International Trade Resources of Amarillo.

**Teacher recalls Lindy**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh rode up on an old motorcycle, strode in to the president of a Nebraska airplane company, plunked down \$500 and said he wanted to learn to fly, says one of the men who taught him. Seated on the edge of his bed in a rest home here, Wilbur "Pete" Hill, 88, reminisced about the lanky 20-year-old he met in 1922, five years before Lindbergh electrified the world

by flying alone from New York to Paris, 50 years ago today. "He was very brilliant and a devoted student," said Hill, who then managed the Lincoln Standard Aircraft Co. in Lincoln, Neb. "He was an apt student because he wanted to learn and gave of his time." Describing his thoughts about Lindbergh's landmark flight, Hill said, "I didn't necessarily think he was crazy, but I thought he was taking an awful chance."

**'Air quality wins over economy'**

HOUSTON (AP) — Exxon Corp. officials say problems in obtaining environmental permits are slowing down the opening of new energy producing facilities.

C. C. Garvin Jr., board chairman, say other industries also are facing similar problems. "The situation calls for some type of tradeoff or compromise between achieving complete future standards in air quality versus the desires of economic growth," Garvin said.

Garvin and Randall Meyer, president of Exxon Co. USA, discussed the problem Thursday at a news conference that followed Exxon's annual stockholders meeting.

Both were concerned about the "offset emissions" policy of the Environmental Protection Agency and some \$500 million in new facilities at Exxon's sprawling Baytown refinery on the Houston Ship Channel.

"Physically, the expansion is completed but the startup is in question," Garvin said.

"We can cite instance after instance of slowdown in energy producing facilities," Meyer said.

"For new facilities, you have to take over the responsibility of cleaning up an equivalent or greater amount of emissions from somebody else's facility. Philosophically, we think that is a bad approach."

The Texas Air Control Board, fearing the "offset" policy could block numerous new industrial projects, was to meet in emergency session today in

ouston to consider the problem. Meyer said Exxon has some operating permits for the Baytown expansion but others are pending.

"I don't know what the outcome will be," he said.

"There is going to have to be some accommodation in terms of appropriate relaxation of standards that have been set too rigid."

Crude oil already is being received at Baytown for the new facilities that will boost the refinery's capacity from 350,000 barrels a day to about 600,000.

"We have the people hired and the products committed to customers," Meyer said.

The state song of Tennessee is the "Tennessee Waltz."

**GRADUATION GIFTS**

The Graduate will be easy to please with a gift From:



THE *MaryJane*

1130 Williston  
665-2135  
Pampa, Texas

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE



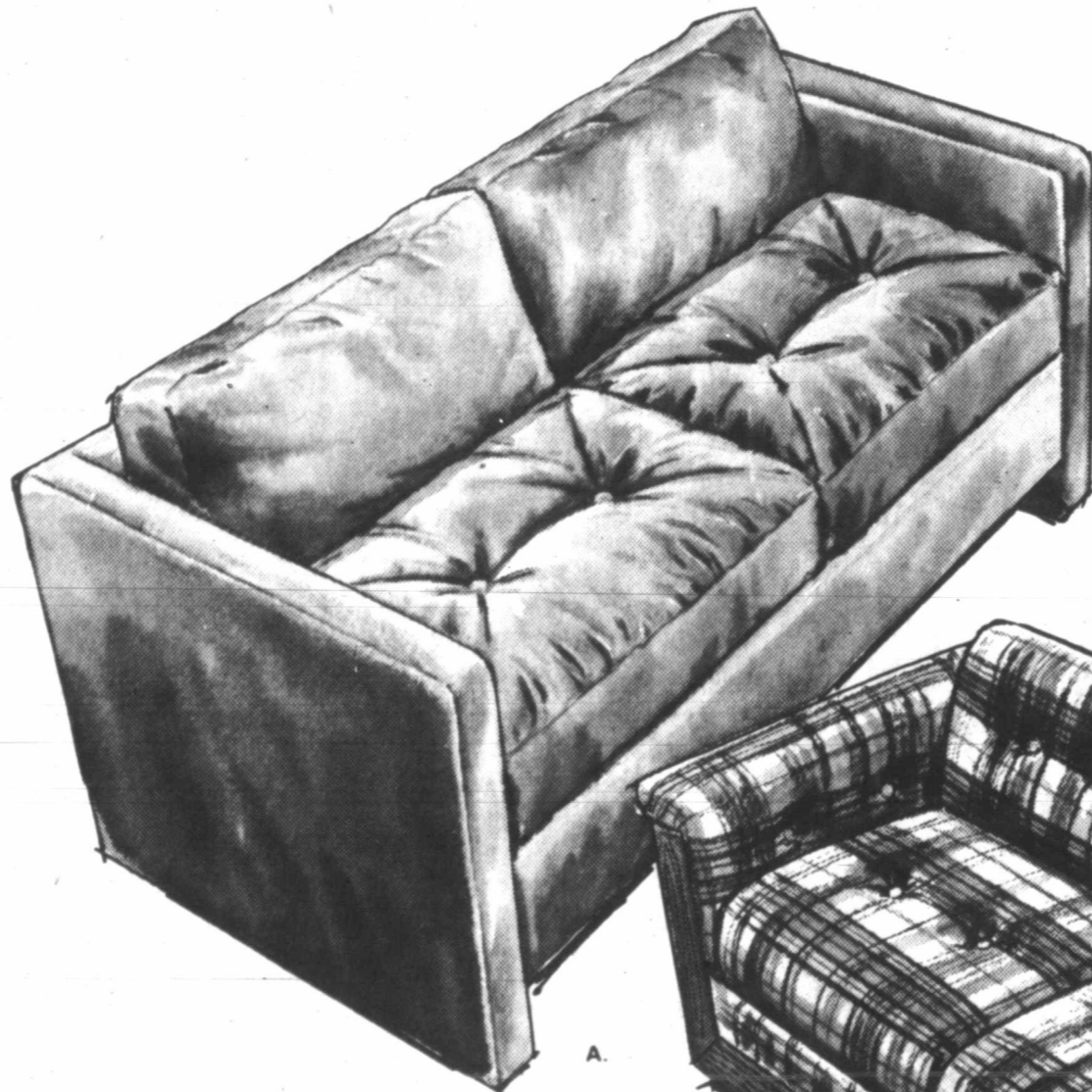
Here's the male approach to diamonds—the new hammered look in 14 karat gold. Solitaire, 1/4 carat total weight\*, 14 karat gold, \$425

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

107 N. Cuyler \*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight\* Illustration enlarged. Coronado Center

**Three exciting styles, beautiful fabrics. STRATFORD® SLEEPERS**



It's that beautiful fine furniture look for the space you have... luxuriously deep seating and sleeping comfort.

Full, queen and super queen size Your choice only

**\$333**



Nothing like them anywhere at anywhere near the price. By day, they're big beautiful Stratford sofas. By night, they're big sleep-perfect beds. Each lovely style gives you all the comfort extras found on higher priced sofa beds—even a special TV headrest. Stunning upholstery in rich earth tones... luxurious and beautiful.

- A. THE APARTMENT (71") Classic Tuxedo, loose pillow back, fabulously deep cushioning. Lush velvet, glowing colors. Now... **\$333**
- B. FAMILY ROOM (81") Handsome contemporary sofa, wide cushy arms, unusual solid oak wood frame. Bright plaid Herculon.® Now... **\$333**
- C. SOPHISTICATE (73") Perfect Tuxedo styling, sleeps two. Loose pillow back, deep, deep cushioning. In beautiful spill-proof flame-stitch olefin. Now... **\$333**

**Charlie's**

**FURNITURE & CARPET**

"THE COMPANY TO HAVE IN YOUR HOME."

1304 N. BANKS

665-4132

**Sale STERLING FLATWARE**

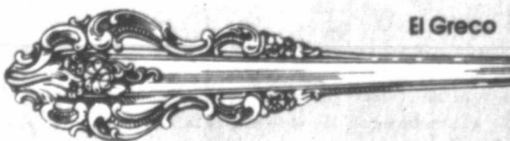
50% OFF ALL "TRADE-INS"  
40% OFF ALL PLACE PIECES  
30% OFF SERVING PIECES

**REED & BARTON STERLING**

Here's an unprecedented sterling flatware sale by the master silversmiths at Reed & Barton. Now, for a limited time only, all famous Reed & Barton sterling flatware is available at as much as 50% off the already low sale price. Bring in a piece of your old unwanted sterling (regardless of brand, age, or monogramming), and we'll give you an additional 50% off the sale price of a comparable piece of new Reed & Barton sterling—in the pattern of your choice. You can also save 40% off regular prices on the purchase of all place setting pieces and 30% off all serving pieces. Come in and see our wide selection. Sale ends June 18, 1977. \*Classic Group and Children's Silver not included.



All 17 Active Patterns included



El Greco



Tara



Spanish Baroque



Grande Renaissance

**McCarley's Jewelry Store**

Family Owned and Operated  
SERVING PAMPA FOR 47 YEARS

106 N. Cuyler

665-3933



### Duggan-O'Connor vows

Jill Lynn O'Connor of Canyon and James Edward Duggan, also of Canyon, recited marriage vows Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Canyon. The Rev. Bill Kent officiated, assisted by the Rev. Scottie Johnson.

Mrs. Jacquelyn O'Connor of Amarillo is the mother of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Don Duggan, 1001 Duncan, and the late Mrs. Duggan.

Mrs. Jan Schofield of Coatsville, Pa., attended the bride as matron of honor, and Becky Norton and Susan Curtis, both of Canyon, were bridesmaids.

David Lanehart, San Angelo, was best man. Groomsmen were Bill Duggan of Missouri City, and John Duggan, Pampa.

Ethan Schofield was ringbearer, and Angela Day and Anita Day of Pampa were candlelighters. John Duggan was soloist, accompanied by David Cameron. Ken Barker played trumpet.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta, designed with fitted empire bodice overlaid with English net appliqued with lace. Her lace edged double-tiered veil cascaded the full length of her gown.

Bridal attendants were dressed in yellow taffeta dresses with empire bodice. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

Serving at the reception in the church parlor were Beth Duggan, Pampa, Cheri Duggan, Missouri City, Betty Burgess, Amarillo, and Kathy Trammell, Amarillo.

Bride and bridegroom are



Mrs. James E. Duggan

graduates of West Texas State University, Canyon. The bride received a degree in elementary education.

Duggan holds a bachelor of music education degree. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi. At

WTSU, he belonged to the marching and concert bands, and was listed on the Dean's honor roll.

The couple will live in Pampa where Duggan will be assistant band director.



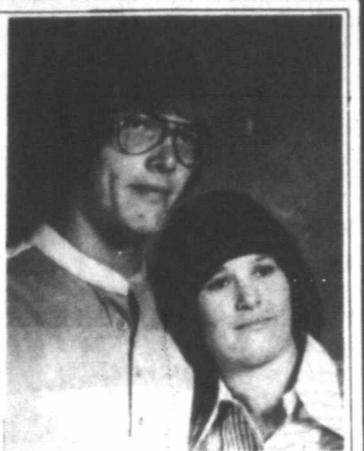
Mrs. Ronald Alan Nuttall Former Sabrina Houck

#### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Debara Pope

Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.R. Pope of 1900 N. Sumner, is the Bride-To-Be of Mr. Dwight Rice

Her shower is June 2 and she has selected Serenade and Viking glassware. See them at—



### Nuttall-Houck nuptials

Sabrina Houck and Ronald Alan Nuttall were wed Friday in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Ted Savage performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorris Houck, Pampa, and the late Andy Houck. Mr. and Mrs. A-L Nuttall of Bovina are parents of the bridegroom.

Tanya Cummings of Pampa, sister of the bride, was matron

of honor, and Stacey Boddy, Pampa, was bridesmaid. Jennifer Cummings, Pampa, niece of the bride, was flowergirl.

Gary Vanbaker, Amarillo, acted as best man, and Craig Stephen, Houston, was groomsmen.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Bill Houck, wore a formal gown of chantilly lace over taffeta and carried a

bouquet of peach and white carnations accented with peach roses and peach colored ribbons. Her attendants wore peach floor length sundresses with matching shawls.

Janet Whitesel was soloist.

A reception was held in the church parlor, with Rhonda Schueler, Rita Nuttall, and Debra Brandt, sisters of the bridegroom, and Melinda Millican assisting.

a beauty bonus for you



Make Beautiful Happen with Charles of the Ritz —Beauty Reflecting Bonus

The Lucite-framed magnifying mirror is yours for just 5.00 with a purchase of Charles of the Ritz Veilissance Moisture Creme Makeup for maximum flawless-looking cover, 15.00 or Liqui - Creme Soft Finish Makeup foundation with moisturizers for great medium coverage, 10.00. (Cosmetics)

## DUNLAPS

Your Fashion Cosmetic Headquarters

### At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
For some reason, Americans cannot work up a scrap of compassion for (a) a Mercedes with a flat tire, (b) a price increase in polo scorecards, (c) the woman who holds down the home front while her husband travels.

The first two I could understand, but why pick on a woman who is bravely shouldering the responsibilities of both mother and father? The women assure me it is true. A friend of mine kept a log of her week just to prove a point.

On Monday, she went to a parent-teacher conference alone to be told her son stole paper towels from the restroom (the girls), wrote an obscene word in the dust on Mr. Gripper's car, and was flunking lunch. She said her husband travelled a lot and the teacher said she should be glad he was working.

On Tuesday, the dog got hit by a motorcycle, the house payment got lost in the mail and her daughter tried to crush a tin can with her hand like the bionic woman and required a tetanus shot. She told the doctor her husband travelled a lot and he said she was lucky she had a car.

On Wednesday, the television set blew a tube, the car developed a wheeze and she had to cancel a night out with the girls. Her mother-in-law said, "be thankful you have the children."

On Thursday, as she was making a left-handed turn in her VW Rabbit, a car plowed into the back of her. As she sat there crying softly, "The rabbit died... the rabbit died..." a police officer stuck his head in the window and said, "You're lucky lady. Nobody got hurt."

On Friday at the supermarket, so bored she was carrying on a conversation with a broom display, she went through the mechanics of shopping — lashing one kid to

the basket, getting another out of the bean display where he "found" a hole in a bag of pinto, and on finding the third had eaten an unknown amount of fruit, offering to weigh him and anything over 53 pounds, pay the difference. The checkout girl in noting all the convenience foods said, "You're lucky to have your husband gone a lot. At least, you don't have to cook big meals."

On Saturday, she car-pooled it to Little League, two haircuts, one dentist appointment, baton twirling lessons, the cleaners, the post office, and a birthday party. As she pulled in at dusk, a neighbor yelled over the fence, "You're lucky. At least you get

out of the house."

On Sunday, she dragged the brood to church. As she extended a limp hand to the minister, he said, "Glad to see you. At least coming to church gets rid of the kids for an hour. Incidentally, if you sleep during the sermon, I'll understand."

He was the only one who did.

Fear of foreigners is called xenophobia; fear of cats is ailurophobia; fear of dogs is cynophobia; fear of men is androphobia; fear of women gynophobia; and fear of marriage is gametophobia.

John Gattis Shoes

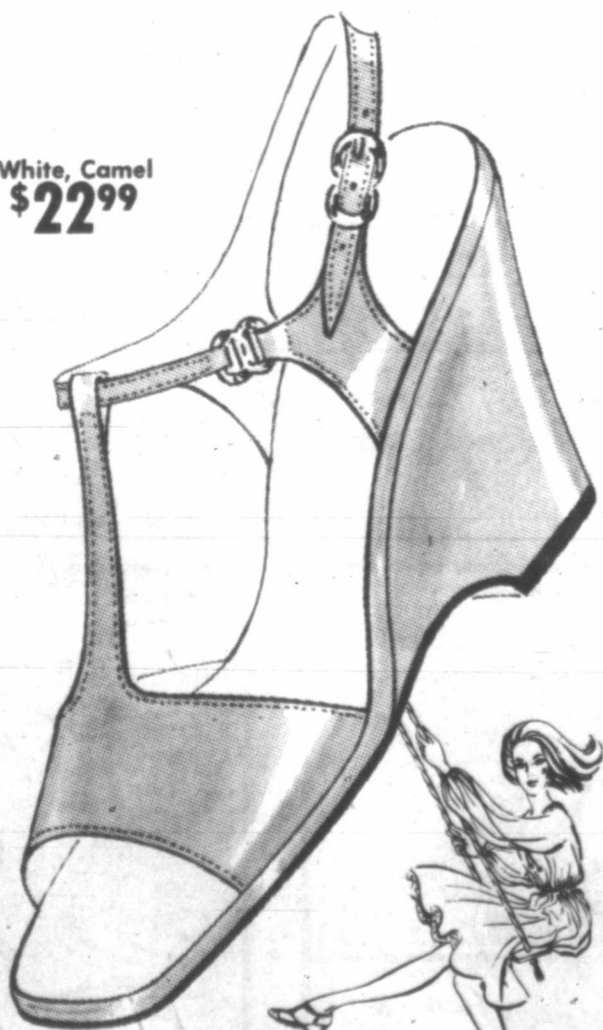


The White Wedge T Strap Personality.

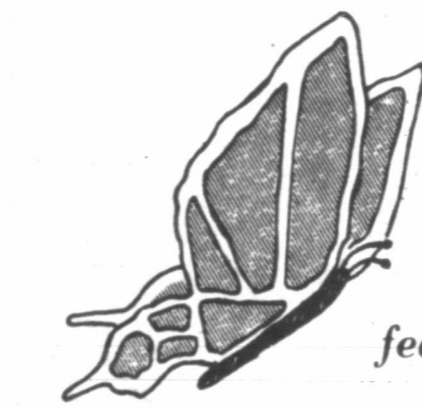
SHOES FOR WOMEN

Surround your foot with nothing but glamour and wide open spaces in the sandalized wedge — taller, narrower, double-buckled, with the thinnest of strappings. Barely there, yet float-along soft and gentle afoot.

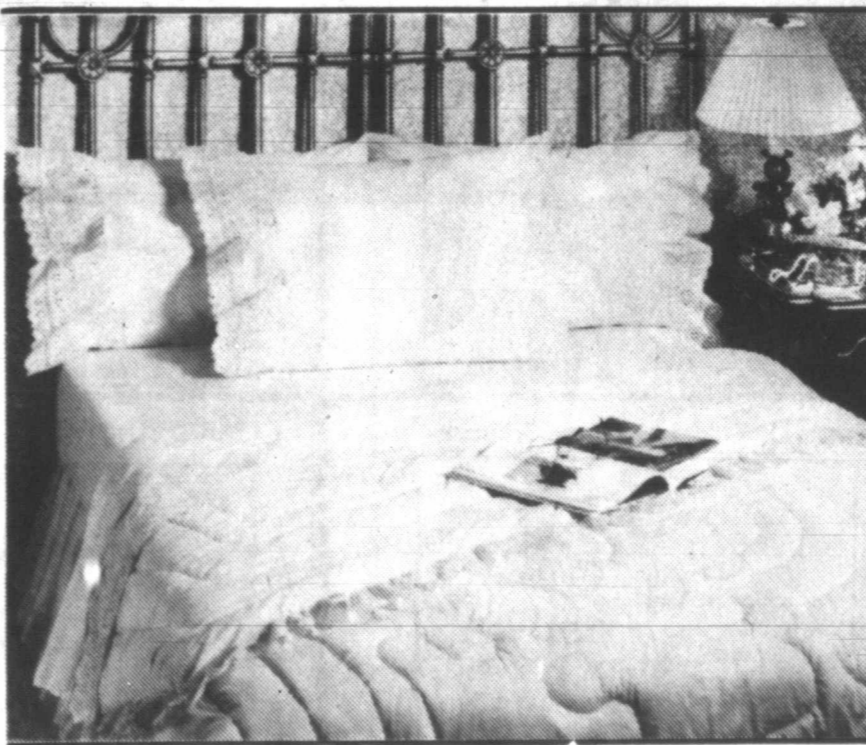
White, Camel \$22.99



JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store  
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321  
Your Old Reliable Shoe Store



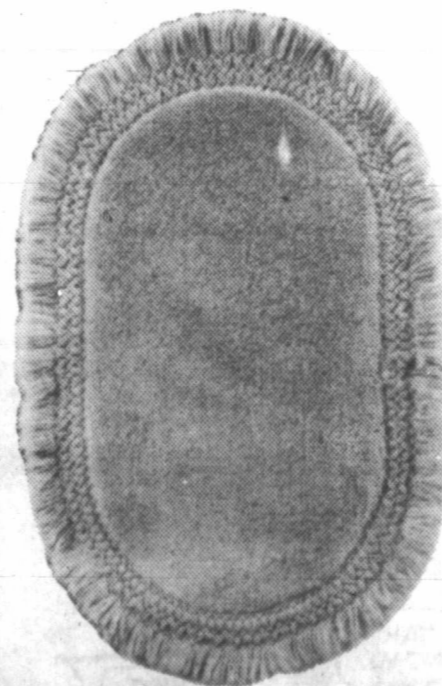
featuring Fieldcrest



### Elegant "Trousseau Lace" Sheets

Romantic and irresistible — Trousseau Lace embellished with lustrous ruffled tiers of lace embroidery. Permanent press blend of polyester and cotton in beige, flat sheets.

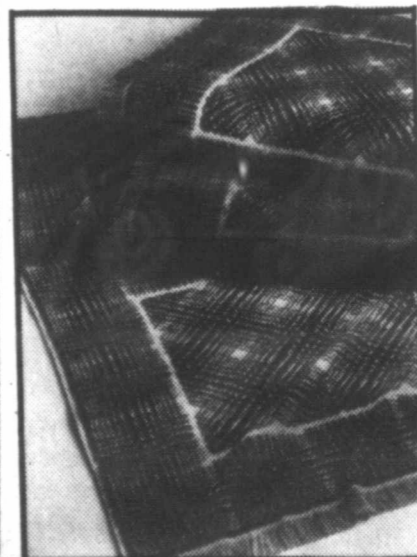
Reg. 14.00 Twin	.....	Sale 10.49
Reg. 18.00 Double	.....	Sale 13.49
Reg. 21.00 Queen	.....	Sale 15.99
Reg. 26.00 King	.....	Sale 18.99
Reg. 15.00 Cases pr.	.....	Sle 11.49
Reg. 17.00 King Cases pr.	.....	Sale 13.49



### "Sauna" Bath Rugs

Fringed bath rugs of 100% nylon pile choice of sizes in white, yellow, champagne, spearmint, gold or brown.

Reg.		SALE
11.00	24X36"	6.99
16.00	27X48"	10.99
11.00	27" Round	6.99
11.00	Contour	6.99
4.00	Lid Covers	2.99
5.00	Large Lid covers	3.49



### "Scotch Mist" Towels

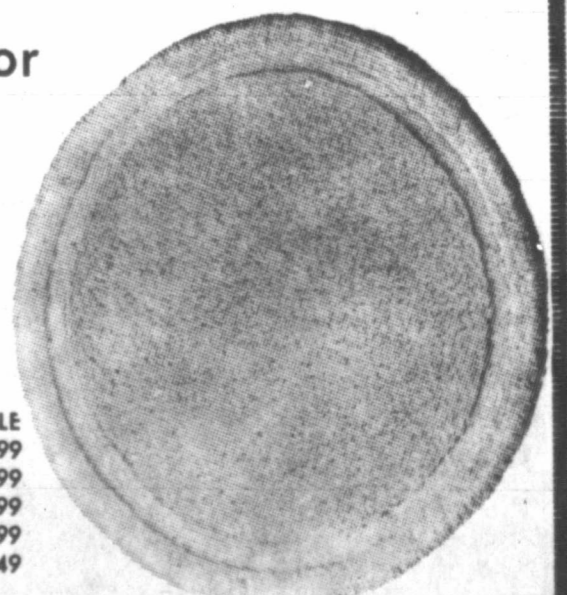
Exciting new treatment in these thirsty thick terry towels. Colorings of Brown / pewter or Rust / camel.

Reg.		SALE
7.00	Bath	5.59
4.75	Hand	3.79
1.75	Cloth	1.39

### Ambassador Bath Rugs

Anti-skid backing on 100% nylon pile in colors of white, green, yellow, gold, rust or brown.

Reg.		SALE
9.00	24X36"	5.99
9.00	26" Round	5.99
9.00	Contour	5.99
3.50	Lid	2.99
4.50	Overize Lid	3.49



# DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Bright Future!



Today's prescriptions prolong lives and shorten the duration of many illnesses.

Malone PHARMACY  
Coronado Center

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



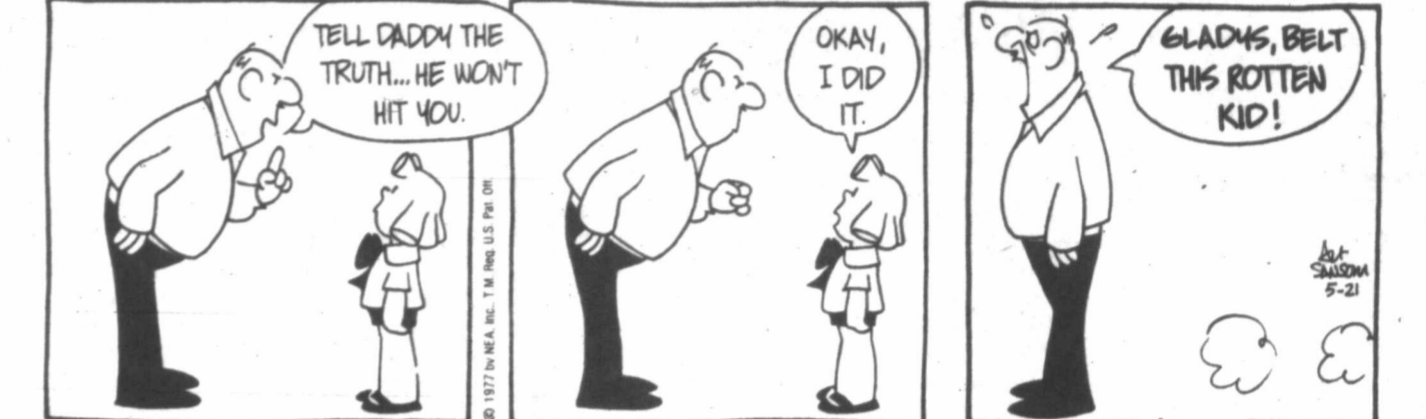
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



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



EK & MEK 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 Hoople

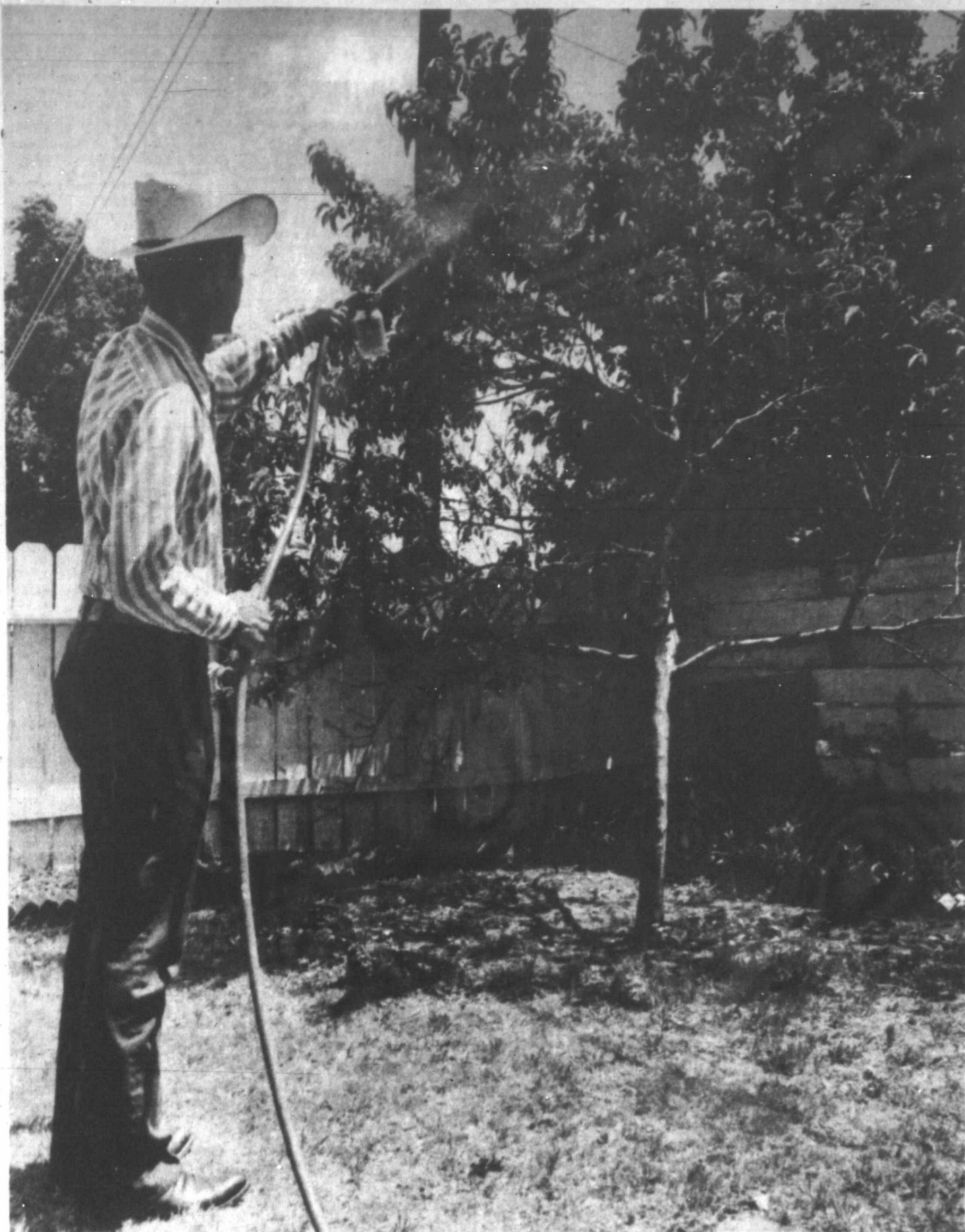


MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill





Let us spray for peaches

Gray County Agricultural Extension Service Agent Joe VanZandt, shows a necessary step if peach trees in the area are to be protected from a blight known as bacterial spot. The agent said that many reports have come to his office recently. Rain is one of the largest factors in spreading the bacteria, he said. VanZandt recommends

peach trees get two sprays 10 days to two weeks apart with a copper-based spray. Dormant sprays with the same material, applied in the fall, are "most effective in controlling over-wintering organisms," the agent said.

(Pampa News photo)

### In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
Well, it has finally happened! I am ready for it to quit raining for a few weeks. Now six weeks ago, I think I would probably have said it will never get too wet for me. But, farmers need to get some field work done and alfalfa hay needs cutting. I certainly hope everyone got all the corn planted that they wanted before this week's rain. By the time fields get dry now, corn planting season will have passed.

This wet weather has certainly been nice on all of the lovegrass that has been planted this spring in the McLean area.

**Cattle Implants**  
With all of this rain and lush pastures, now is an excellent time to implant yearling cattle or suckling calves. Floyd Hines of Lefors called earlier in the week about implanting some yearling steers.

Research has shown that implants improve daily gain 8 to 12 per cent and feed efficiency by 8 to 10 per cent. Implanting suckling calves with Raigro has shown an improvement in weaning weight by 20 to 25 pounds. A fact sheet, L-1402, contains information and recommendations for using implants on cattle. Call or come by the Extension Office for a copy.

**Mulch Gardens**  
Mulching your vegetable garden can make a marked increase on production if the procedure is done correctly.

Mulching is a way of retarding weeds and protecting plant roots from adverse conditions with some type of ground covering. There are four basic types of mulching materials — clear plastic, black plastic, paper and organic mulches such as grass clippings, sawdust and compost. Plastic is becoming a widely used ground cover to provide the

same results as paper, straw and other mulches. Plastics tend to raise soil temperatures from 5 to 10 degrees F. while paper and organic mulches tend to lower soil temperatures by about the same amount.

Both clear and black plastics may be used, and both types warm the soil earlier in the season than most mulches. Clear plastic has one distinct disadvantage of allowing weeds to grow.

Clear plastic can be laid over seeded row to speed up seed germination. Of course, it must be removed as soon as the seedlings emerge.

Black plastic drastically cuts down weed growth with the exception of nutgrass. Holes or slits should be cut through the plastic to allow seeding or transplanting and to permit sufficient moisture to reach the garden bed.

Paper mulches are among the older types of coverings for vegetable gardens. Since paper mulch can reduce soil temperature and thereby inhibit plant growth, it should be put down after plants are well into the growing stages.

Paper mulches have one of the benefits common to organic mulches — they decompose and therefore need not be removed at the end of the gardening season.

Organic mulches are still the most popular today. They are effective in retaining soil moisture, in controlling weeds and soil erosion and in reducing fruit rot. Organic mulches also improve the soil's physical condition where plowed under at the end of the season.

When using organic mulches, the amount of fertilizer applied to the garden soil should be increased by one-fourth to compensate for the nutrients used in breaking down the organic materials.



### 25th wedding anniversary

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slaymaker, 2605 Rosewood Lane, will honor their parents with a dinner at 7:30 p.m., May 26 at Dyer's Barbeque. The couple were wed May 24, 1952, in Potwin, Kans. Mr. Slaymaker is employed by Tuco, Inc. Children of the couple are Mrs. Paul Cox of Scott City, Kans.; Kerry Slaymaker, Liberal, Kans.; and Nick, Julie, and Geri Slaymaker, 2605 Rosewood Lane.

### 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-featishes-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.

## Borger digs deep for slayer

BORGER, Tex. (AP) — Rich and poor residents of this Texas Panhandle city have dug deep into their pockets to help solve the brutal slaying of a hometown girl.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton was pregnant with her first child when her mutilated body was found May 3.

She graduated from Borger High School and attended junior college here. Her high school district trustee education club elected her its sweetheart.

She married Buzz Hamilton May 15, 1976, and the couple was building onto their house in anticipation of their child, due this summer.

When police found the body of the 19-year-old woman last May 3, the 17,000 residents felt a sense of outrage.

By Thursday, a reward fund equaled a dollar for each resident.

Law officers think she might have been the latest victim of the man Panhandle media call the "traveling rapist," who has struck at Hereford, Canyon and Amarillo as well as Borger.

Mrs. Hamilton was the only victim who died as a result of

the attack. "We ought to do something about it," said George Finger, chairman of the First National Bank.

Finger's suggestion that something be done by the community blossomed into a banked effort to establish the reward fund.

Some of the money came in big chunks — \$5,000 from the Phillips Petroleum Co., \$2,000 from each of the city's two banks, \$1,000 from the Borger News Herald where Mrs. Hamilton once worked — and some came from individuals.

"Some people have given a dollar," said Mrs. Lou Cooley of Borger, "and some have given more. One individual gave \$1,000."

She said the reward fund for the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible for the killing is an indicator of the spirit of the people of Borger.

"This is the first time we've ever had anything like this," Mrs. Cooley said. "Here was a young couple on the verge of all this happiness, building onto their home, expecting their first child..."

"We're still a small town, you know. When it gets to a point where a woman isn't safe in her own home..."

Law enforcement officers agreed that the \$17,000 reward

could spur someone into offering evidence in the case, which has produced few leads so far.

And the money is still coming in, Mrs. Cooley said.

"How would you like to buy the Brooklyn Bridge?"

"Do I get a second bridge free?"

"No."

"Then forget it. I can get a better deal at Pizza Inn."

"How's that?"

"At Pizza Inn, you can

**buy one pizza.  
Get one free."**

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"Would you buy the bridge if I put anchor on it?"



**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.

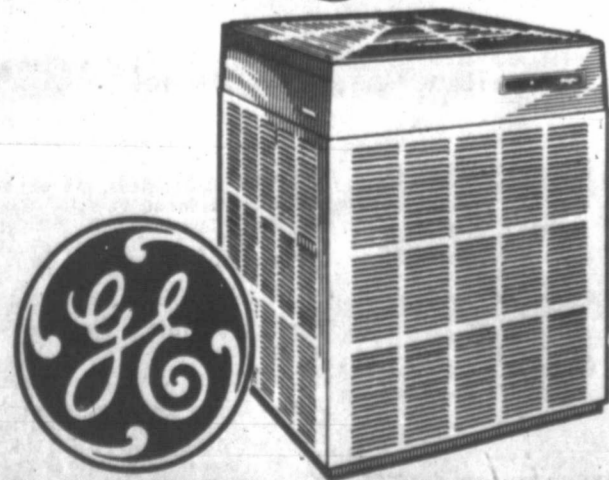
Valid thru May 29, 1977  
Valuable Coupon — Present With Guest Check

**Pizza Inn**

"We've got a feeling  
you're gonna like us."

2131 Perryton Pkwy  
Pampa, Texas

Thinking of replacing or adding a cooling unit?



Then think sharp! Think General Electric. GE Central Air Conditioning probably costs less than you think.

Call for free home survey and estimate

**BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY**

535 S. CUYLER

665-3711

**PEOPLE ARE TALKING!!!  
WHY???**

BECAUSE WE HAVE  
SOMETHING THEY NEED

**THE BEST — FOR LESS!**

Our product meets or exceeds —

1. All Federal Specifications
2. FHA and VA Requirements
3. International Conference of Building Officials (No. 3170)
4. Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (U.L. No. 4764, U.L. No. 7500)
5. American Society Testing Materials Tests
6. Research Report No. 24048

**We Have Loose Fill, Spray wall, Spray On —  
The right insulation for any building!  
New or Existing!**

**Non-Combustable Cellulose Fiber  
use it anywhere you need insulation!**

#### Economy—

Thermocon can save up to 50% of energy costs. Thermocon's superior insulating qualities help keep the inside temperature constant so heating and air conditioning units run less.

#### Efficiency—

Thermocon is formulated from hollow cellulose fibers, a new application of the oldest, most efficient insulator, air. One application provides complete temperature control.

#### Versatility—

Thermocon is fast to install and can be applied in any structure, in any cavity, to control not only heat and cold but sound, fire, and condensation, as well. Works just as well in older homes with no previous sidewall or attic insulation, as in new homes, non-residential structures and mobile homes.

#### Thermal Resistance Value

Thermocon installation techniques assure just the right insulation needed, no more, no less. Thermocon is tested, proven and specified, not just by thickness but by density and volum as well. R-value is assured.

See the Thermocon Catalog in Sweet's Architectural File. (Index No. 7.14/Te)

Manufacturing Plant — Thermo Products Co. — Chilton, Texas  
Regional Sales Offices—Tulsa, Okla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Coquitlan, B.C.;  
Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Boise, Idaho.

—We are your area Thermocon Dealers—  
Please call or come by for your free estimate.  
NO OBLIGATION.

**THERMO-CON INSULATION**

Box 916 of Pampa & Hondo, Texas 669-6991  
1/4 mile east of Pampa City Limits on Highway 60  
James Calaway Maurine Nolan La Vonda Calaway





**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

**55th ANNIVERSARY**  
**MAY - JUNE**

# WHITE SALE!

## Flowers In The Wind Sheets BY DAN RIVER®

Welcome to our garden! It's a fresh happy pattern in a floral print on yellow and beige ground. Care-free no-iron 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton with matching bedspread and drapes. Flat & fitted.

TWIN Reg. 3.99 FULL Reg. 4.99  
**2<sup>87</sup>** 2 For 5.50 **3<sup>87</sup>** 2 For 7.50

QUEEN Reg. 8.99—6.47 2/12.50  
KING Reg. 10.99—8.47 2/16.50  
REG. Cases Reg. 3.49 Pr.—2.85 Pr.  
KING Cases Reg. 3.99 Pr.—3.35 Pr.

### MATCHING BEDSPREAD & DRAPES

Permanent press, no-iron quilted throw style bedspread. Machine washable. Add matching draperies to complete the total coordinated look.

Twin Reg. 19.99 **15<sup>88</sup>**

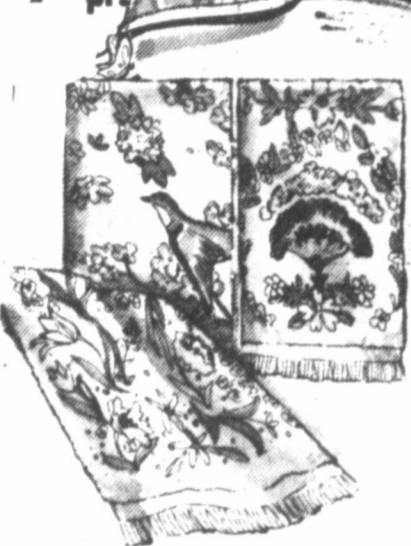
FULL Reg. 22.99 18.88  
QUEEN Reg. 28.99 22.88  
KING Reg. 32.99 27.88

48x63 Drapes Reg. 10.99 Pr.

**8<sup>88</sup>** pr.

48x84 Drapes Reg. 11.49 Pr.

**9<sup>88</sup>** pr.



## Spring Print Towels

BATH Reg. 2.99  
HAND Reg. 1.69  
WASH Reg. .99c **\$5.** 3 pc. Set

Outstanding beauty and quality! Super soft and absorbent in a wealth of colors to liven the bath. Three decorator prints to select from.



## 3-pc. TIER SETS—Cheery Window Brighteners MACHINE WASHABLE TOO!

Reg. 2.49 **1<sup>87</sup>** 2 For 3.50

Decorative, colorful and airy—adds informal charm to any room. See our wide selection to choose from. Sizes 24"x36".



## A Zesty Stripe

**8<sup>87</sup>**

Reg. 10.99 5 pc. Bathroom Set

A rich vibrant nylon and polyester 18"x30" rug, 18"x22" contour rug, lid cover, tank top and tank cover. Non-skid backing. Machine washable. Gold, blue, orange, brown, spearmint, and magenta.

## JARDINAGE SHEETS BY DAN RIVER®

Lacy leaf print no-iron percale sheets of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton in Sterling and Peach. Flat & fitted.

TWIN Reg. 5.29 QUEEN Reg. 8.99  
**4<sup>37</sup>** 2 for 8.50 **6<sup>97</sup>** 2 for 13.50  
**4<sup>97</sup>** FULL Reg. 6.49 Cases Reg. 4.69 pr., 3.67 pr.

### Bleached Dantrel Sheets By Dan River®

TWIN **2<sup>47</sup>**  
Reg. 2.99

FULL, Reg. 3.79

**3<sup>17</sup>**

Cases Reg. 1.99 pr. 1.87 pair

Fresh, crisp, snow white muslin no-iron sheets of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton.

## Lush, Thick Bath Towels

**2 For \$3.**

Outstanding beauty and quality! In a wealth of colors to liven the bath. Jacquards, stripes and prints to coordinate with solids in-terries and velours.



## CUSHION PILLOWS

Reg. 3.49 **2 FOR \$5.**

20 oz. polyester filled bed pillows with ticking. Standard size 21"x27".



## Scatter Rugs to Cover and Accentuate

Thick, plush area rugs or 100% nylon in three beautiful patterns, all first quality. Smartly trimmed with generous fringe. Colors: Cognac, Blush Pink, Topaz Gold, Avocado, Brown/Champagne and Blue/White.

Reg. 7.99

**6<sup>87</sup>**



## USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN

## 2-LOCATIONS

118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS 8:30 'TIL 6: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

CORONADO CENTER STORE HOURS 9:00 'TIL 6: THURSDAY OPEN 'TIL 8: PM

Your **BANKAMERICARD**  
welcome here

**master charge**  
THE INTERBANK CARD

## THONG SANDALS and Softee Oxfords

Reg. \$3.99



**\$3<sup>77</sup>** 3 For **\$11**

SIZES 5-10

BE THRIFTY  
BUY THREE

## SPECIAL GROUP

60" 100% Polyester Double Knit  
45" Sport And Dress

## FABRICS

Values to \$2.49 Yd.

**\$1<sup>37</sup>** Yd.

45" Dress And Sport Type

## FABRICS

Reg. \$1.29 **97<sup>¢</sup>**

You Will Always Find Just The Right Fabric and Color at Anthony's



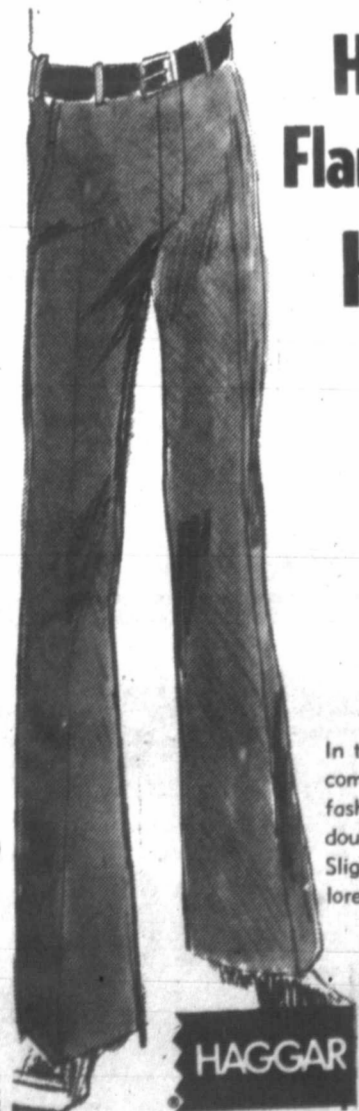
## JUNIOR TOPS

Reg. \$6.

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

3 for \$13.

Several easy styles featuring polyester and cotton blends in stripes and solid combinations with embroidered trims and messages. Spring colors in sizes S-M-L.



## Handsome Flared-Bottom Haggag® Slacks

**\$14.**

In the Haggag® tradition of styling comfort and value comes these fashion slacks of 100% polyester double knit in solids and fancies. Slight flare styling, expertly tailored for long wear. Sizes 32-40.



## Elegant Fashion Handbags

Multi-pocket styling. Shoulder bags or double top handles in pretty shades of White, Bone, Navy, or Earthtone. Reg. \$8-\$11 **9<sup>97</sup>**



Now Only **97<sup>¢</sup>**

## Girls Shorts

Sizes 4 to 6X  
In Denim or Fashion Colors



MEN'S AND BOY'S

## KNIT SHIRTS

MEN'S 3 FOR \$10  
Boy's 3 FOR \$8

Choose From Nylon Mesh, or Polyester and cotton. Farrah-Fawcett and other T.V. Stars.

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL  
BOY'S SIZES 8 to 20



## Ladies' Jamaica Shorts

By Royal Park

Reg. 3.99 **2<sup>97</sup>**

3 For \$8.

Be all set for summer fun with our 17" pull-on Jamaica shorts of 100% polyester double knits. Colors galore in sizes 10 - 20.

**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY CO.