



## Primary voting set for Saturday

Five Democratic candidates for Pampa county commissioner will be eliminated in primary balloting Saturday as Gray County voters select county party representatives for the November elections.

No Republican candidates for county offices are opposed, leaving Democrats to slug it out until 7 p.m. Saturday, when polling places close. Besides the six Democratic candidates for county commissioner for precinct 2, Pampa, three will vie for the position of county judge.

Ronnie Rice, incumbent commissioner for Pampa, will face Democrats Raymond Barrett, George H. Wallace, C. Davis, Ronald Jack Heasley and Grover A. Willoughby. One of the six will then face Republican candidate Jones Seitz.

For the Democratic candidate for county judge, voters will choose among Don Hinton, incumbent, Robert D. McPherson and Sherry K. Jones. Joe B. Curtis, Republican candidate, will face one of the three in November.

Margie Prestidge, Nancy Trusty and Bennie Williams, Democrats, will vie for the justice of the peace position for precinct 1, unopposed by Republicans. For the JP slot for precinct 5, Democrats Dorothy Beck Patterson and Carey Don Smith will compete.

Venora Anderson Cole, justice of the peace for precinct 2, place 2, will face no Republican challengers, but she will run against the also unopposed Democrat Otto Mangold during November elections.

Democratic candidates for contested precinct offices

include Ruth Osborne and Tim Haigood for county chairmen; Kenneth Mumford, Peg Baker and Ott Shewmaker for precinct 7; J. Lawson Holmes and Georgia Mack for precinct 8; Diane Douglas, L.G. Pierce and Vickie Moose for precinct 9; and Mrs. R.C. Brown and Ernest Wilkinson for precinct 11-13.

Democratic candidates running unopposed include Ted Simmons, county commissioner for precinct 4, McLean, Grainger McIlhenny, 31st district judge, Don E. Cain, 223rd district judge; Helen Sprinkle, district clerk; Wanda Carter, county clerk; Jean Scott, county treasurer; Gener R. Barber, county surveyor; and Herman H. Keith, constable for precinct 2.

Democratic candidates for unopposed precinct chairmen elections Bill C. Crisp, precinct 4; F. Jake Hess, precinct 5; Fred Vanderburg Jr., precinct 3; Mrs. Leon Brown, precinct 2; W.A. Rankin, precinct 10; Myrt Leigh, precinct 12; Phillip Kimbley, precinct 14; Walter E. Elliott, precinct 1; and Carol Gordon, precinct 6.

Republicans who are unopposed for county offices are Mrs. Scott Nisbet, Republican county chairman; Helena Stubbs, precinct 1; Lyda Gilchrist, precinct 2; Ralph T. Gardiner, precinct 7; Paul Simmons, precinct 8; Alfred J. Smith, precinct 9; J.S. Skelly Jr., precinct 10; and Jeff L. Anderson, precinct 14.

A sample Republican ballot and a sample of a combined Democratic ballot appears on page 4.



'Words, words, words'

Lee James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. James, 1816 Dogwood, ponders Hamlet's remark as she gazes down one of the rows of books gathered for the Friends of the Library Book Sale. The Library Conference Room is the site of Saturday's sale. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., fiction and non-fiction, reference, children's, foreign language and paperback books will be sold. Some records also will be available.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Hinton deals out fines lower than law allows

By THOM MARSHALL  
And CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

"I'm running this court, not you all or anybody else in town" is what Gray County Judge Don Hinton told two Pampa News reporters this morning after they inquired into some of the judge's sentencing practices that apparently stray outside the boundaries prescribed by state law.

In one recent case, where the law prescribes a minimum fine of at least \$50, Judge Hinton assessed a \$1 fine.

"If I want to fine them the maximum or nothing, that's my prerogative," Hinton said. "Anything less than what that minimum is (as set down by state law), it just nulls and voids the fine."

But the indication given The News this morning by a spokesperson at the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct in Austin is that assessments of penalties are not left entirely to the judge's "prerogative."

She said that judges are required to stay within the guidelines set down by state law.

According to state law, a person may not be placed on probation if he has, within the last five years, been on probation for a like offense.

Records in Gray County Courthouse show instances of

persons charged with driving while intoxicated being placed on probation in county court even though they have, within the past five years, been placed on probation on previous charges of driving while intoxicated.

"As far as I know, there has never been anybody put on probation for the same offense," Hinton said, but added, "That ain't my department, you'd have to see (David) Martindale (county attorney)."

Martindale explained the situation by saying that "a probation is not a final conviction and when we run a record check on it, it won't show up."

He said that persons charged with an offense can fill out an application for probation and if they fail to report a previous probation, it may not be found out until probation for the subsequent offense has been granted.

"I don't have time to check every case," Martindale said.

He said a person may be charged with DWI on a Saturday night and enter a plea on the following Tuesday morning. If it is one of the cases where a check has not been made or the check has not turned up a previous conviction, a person who is ineligible may be placed on probation.

"If the guy gets probation, I'll take the blame for it," Martindale said. "If he lies on his application, I can revoke the probation, but what do we have to gain? I'd rather have a guy working and paying his fine than sitting in jail for 30 days."

Hinton explained his lenient approach in sentencing by saying that "99 per cent of the people we have get a DWI are just plain old ordinary working people. I can see fining them, but I cannot see them put in a hardship."

He added that in many cases much punishment of the offender results from "the humility and shame of it."

The judge said, "There are instances where I feel a person should have some compassion and humanity...99 per cent of the people you get in here are basically good people of the community."

Texas law does not require county judges in many of the state's less populated counties to be lawyers. Hinton is not a lawyer. He was appointed by a vote of the county commissioners, when he himself was a county commissioner, to fill the unexpired term of Don Cain. Cain left the county position when he was appointed by the governor to serve on the bench of the newly-created 223rd District Court.

A spokesperson at the State Commission on Judicial Conduct said this morning about non-lawyer judges, "You're giving them a lot of power without any legal training."

The indication from that office this morning was that judges are required to render decisions and assess punishments within the guidelines of the law.

If the commission receives a complaint on a judge, the matter is put on the agenda for the next meeting of the commission.

The commission is made up of five judges appointed by the state supreme court. It includes one justice of the peace, two district judges and two civil appeals judges. They meet once every two or three months.

The spokesperson in Austin said that "The commission can, on its own motion, look into these things (even if no complaint has been filed)."

Normally, the spokesperson said, when a judge's decisions are not keeping within the boundaries prescribed by law, Maurice Pipkin, executive director of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, "can talk to him and try to straighten him out."

## Caravan to welcome choir home

Following a successful trip to the Florida World Music Festival in southern Florida, the Pampa High School Concert Choir is due back in Amarillo tonight.

Arrival time at Amarillo International Airport is scheduled for 8:10 p.m.

The PHS choir won the first Gold Medal award presented during this year's competition. Some 65 of the world's best high school choirs were competing in the annual event which runs from January through June.

Also, the PHS men's and women's choirs will each be bringing home Silver Medals.

The Pampa choir boosters are planning a welcoming for the choir tonight. Boosters are asking those who wish to join a car caravan at Kingsmill to be there at 9:30 p.m. The caravan will follow the choir bus back to Pampa from Kingsmill.

## Moro executed?

ROME (AP) — A purported message from the Red Brigades said today they were "carrying out" the death verdict against kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.

"We conclude the battle which began March 16 by carrying out the verdict to which Aldo Moro has been sentenced," it said. March 16 was the day the 61-year-old political leader was kidnapped. The urban guerrilla gang later said a "people's trial" had sentenced him to death.

It was not immediately determined whether the message was authentic. A similar message last month turned out to be false.

The message, titled "Comunicazione No. 9" and found in Genoa after an anonymous telephone call to the local daily newspaper Secolo XIX, included no evidence that Moro had been slain.

The message, dated May 5, was written on a typewriter similar to the one used for previous guerrilla "communiqués."

A similar statement was received at the Milan office of the Rome daily La Repubblica. Earlier Red Brigades messages had also been issued simultaneously in more than one city.

The latest communique said that the Red Brigades had given the ruling Christian Democrat Party "a possibility, the only one practicable... for the

freeing of Aldo Moro" — to liberate 13 jailed terrorists.

"In these 51 days the reply the Christian Democrats, and its government, and the accomplices which support it has arrived in all clarity," the communique said. It said the government's refusal to negotiate made it necessary for the "sentence" to be carried out.

Since he was kidnapped seven weeks ago in a street ambush that killed his five bodyguards, the Christian Democrat government has steadfastly refused to enter negotiations with Moro's Red Brigade kidnappers on their demand that jailed terrorists be freed in exchange for his life.

The ruling party issued a statement earlier this week saying it would consider the possible granting of "generosity and clemency" to some non-terrorist prisoners, but first Moro must be freed and urban terrorism must subside.

The government announced today it was rejecting a proposal to grant amnesty to some non-terrorist convicts as a way of inducing Moro's kidnappers to free him.

After a three-hour meeting of the National Security Council, the government also rejected a call for an easing of tough security conditions in maximum security jails for terrorists.

Elsewhere in Italy the violence continued.

## Missing bureaucrats still draw giant salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those nasty rumors are true. Our taxes do pay civil servants big salaries — as much as \$50,000 a year — to do little or nothing, say administration officials who claim some high-salaried workers haven't been seen in the office in years.

The reason? It's easier to leave incompetents on the payroll but pushed out of sight than it is to fire them.

"We found \$50,000 welfare cases. We were paying them to stay away. One person on a very high salary hadn't been seen there for years," William Drayton, assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the Senate Government Operations Committee on Thursday.

Drayton was one of several administration officials to complain about the complicated procedure for firing civil servants. President Carter is proposing a simpler method in his planned shake-up of the system.

Drayton said administration officials began looking at bureaucratic waste when Carter took office — seeking out sand-bagging workers for dismissal. But he said department and agency managers discovered they were spending about 30 percent of their time on dismissal preparations only to find it wasted because of minor procedural errors.

In one case, Drayton said, he

found a \$40,000-a-year bureaucrat performing at the level of a \$10,000 worker.

"I told him to look for another job. He said he wouldn't. He knows we won't do anything about it because we can't spend the time."

Barbara Blum, EPA deputy administrator, joined in the complaining, primarily about civil service hiring practices that give veterans lifetime preference.

She said a test score bonus given veterans is thwarting her attempts to hire women and minorities.

As the system works now, agencies needing a worker are given three names by the commission. Usually, the candidates all are white men because of the point bonus, she said.

## Fonz weds

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Winkler, heartthrob of teenagers as "The Fonz" on the television comedy "Happy Days," announced that he was to be married in a private ceremony here this morning.

The 31-year-old actor, who has played the soft-hearted leather-jacketed tough guy since the ABC series debuted in 1973, said he would introduce his bride, Stacey Weitzman, at a news conference today. The wedding was to be at an undisclosed location.

## Who's Who named at high school

The Who's Who in Pampa High School for 1977-78 were named today during the annual school yearbook presentation ceremony.

Outstanding students recognized included: Locke Carter, English; Leslie "Sam" Hale, journalism; Traci Truly and Cheryl Birkes, foreign languages; Sam Gilbert, math; Martha Turner, social studies; Mark Miller, science; Locke Carter, vocal music; and Kari Guinn, instrumental music.

Others named were: Mike Gage, drama; Julie Wilson, arts

and crafts; Kent Reeves, distributive education; Debbie Shearer, vocational office education; Lisa Burrell, business; Kevin George, agriculture; Diane Edwards, homemaking; Danny Thompson, vocational homemaking; Tim Quarles, metal trades; Todd Chumbley, auto mechanics; Dale Thompson, building trades; and Ann Beck, industrial cooperative training.

This year's Best Citizen awards went to Cary Smith and Fran Steel. De Ann Gray and David Miller were runners-up.

## Unemployment drops to 3-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate dropped to 6 percent for the first time in 3½ years last month as more Americans were able to find work, the government said today.

The proportion of the working-age population holding jobs rose to 58.4 percent, the highest in history, the Labor Department said.

In an encouraging jobs report, the department said total employment rose by 535,000 in April to 93.8 million. About one-quarter of this increase, however, reflected the return of striking coal miners to work.

The 6 percent unemployment rate was the lowest since a 5.9 percent rate in October 1974. Since then, unemployment jumped to 9.1 percent in May 1975 before gradually descending to 7.1 percent last April and 6.1 percent in February of this

year. The jobs rate was 6.2 percent in March.

The Labor Department also reported:

—The unemployment rate for adult men, dropped from 4.5 to 4.2 percent, while it remained the same for adult women at 5.8 percent.

—Black unemployment dropped from 12.4 percent to 11.8 percent, the same rate as in February.

—Unemployment among black teen-agers, a big concern of the Carter administration, improved substantially, falling from 39 to 35.3 percent.

—The average length of unemployment declined from 6.2 to 5.8 weeks in April.

—The labor force, which is the total number of persons with jobs and looking for them, rose by 370,000 to 99.8 million, as more adult women sought employment.

—The average work week rose from 36.1 to 36.2 hours.

The improvement in the jobs picture came as the economy recovered from the effects of a severe winter and the coal strike.

Industries increased their output, retail stores were selling more, indicating that more jobs were becoming available.

The percentage of adults holding jobs has continued to climb as women and teen-agers have gone into the job market. The proportion of these people holding jobs was 58.2 percent in March before rising to 58.4 percent last month.

Following are the unemployment rates made available by the Labor Department for a select group of states. Like the national unemployment figures, they are adjusted to take into account seasonal fluctuations:

—California had a 7.3 percent

rate in April, down from 7.8 percent in March.

—Illinois, 5.9 percent, down from 6.3 percent in March.

—New Jersey, 7.4 percent, up from 6.3 percent in March, and the same as February's 7.4 percent level.

—New York, 7.7 percent in April, the same as the 7.7 percent rate in March.

—Ohio, 5.7 percent, up from 5.2 percent in March.

—Pennsylvania, 7.3 percent, up from 7 percent in March.

—Texas, 4.4 percent, down from 4.8 percent in March.

Next week, the Senate Banking Committee opens hearings on legislation setting a target date of 1983 for achieving full employment.

The Senate Human Resources Committee voted on Wednesday to set a goal of 4 percent unemployment by that year, "with

effective control over inflation."

The Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, already approved by the House, would require the president to submit an annual economic report to Congress spelling out proposals for reaching the 4 percent rate.

That rate is considered full employment by some economists, although some others argue that full employment can be attained with a higher jobless rate.

The House Education and Labor Committee meanwhile agreed to continue the fight against joblessness with money for public service jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

It voted on Wednesday to spend \$11.4 billion over three years to finance 725,000 jobs made available by local governments.

While the administration is still worried about unemployment, especially among blacks, it is shifting its attention to inflation, which has shown signs of worsening.

After rising 6.8 percent last year, consumer prices have been going up at an annual rate of more than 9 per cent this year. Most of the increases have come in food prices, which government economists predict will slacken later in the year.

The economists got little encouragement Thursday when the Labor Department reported wholesale prices, a harbinger of retail food costs, shot up 1.3 percent in April.

The April advance was led by higher prices for food and jewelry, made more expensive because of rising gold prices.

## Today's News

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Old Jack would sure be proud if he were still around to see how popular his little distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. has become. See p. 11.

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# OPINION PAGE

## Thank you, Betty Ford

Betty Ford could have remained silent and few people would have known that she is an alcoholic. But she didn't.

She could have remained silent about the fact that she had cancer of the breast. But she didn't.

She could have remained silent when a reporter asked her if she thought her daughter could have an affair and if so what would she, Betty Ford, do about it.

But she didn't.

On each occasion, she took the hard road and let people everywhere have a frank, public look inside the private life of public Betty Ford.

Not many people are willing to do that.

The latest public look into the private life of Betty Ford said that Mrs. Ford has become addicted to alcohol as well as to an unidentified drug that she has been taking for arthritis.

She called home her husband and other members of the family, told them that she had to have help and then headed for Long Beach Memorial Hospital where she has been receiving treatment since.

The smart money would be on Mrs. Ford's rapid tossing of this monkey from her back. Any addict will tell you that the first thing to do in whipping drug abuse or alcoholism is to admit to yourself and others that you have a problem. Once you do that, chances for success in ridding

yourself of the problem improve considerably.

First ladies come and go but when Betty Ford was in the White House the place seemed to pick up its skirts a bit. It took on a breath of freshness that hadn't been visible in years. An aura of genuine openness settled over the area. Gerry Ford helped with that. By and large, he was frank and he stumbled a lot. The fact that he was a politician tended to color him suspect. That fact didn't seem to rub off on his wife, however. In the short time she was first lady, her good-natured smile and natural radiance combined with her free and blythe spirit to bring a new measure of candor to the White House.

And now that Mrs. Ford has retired to semi-private life, it might be expected that she would walk a less precarious rope. She could have by secreting herself inside a hospital and handing out news releases that said nothing.

She chose not to do that. And by not doing it that way, she spoke to millions of people who now know that even the highest can fall.

She said that if there is hope for Betty Ford then there is hope for others.

She said to them: this is no shame. Let other people know of your problems. They might be able to help.

Thank you, Betty Ford, for what you did for yourself but, most of all, for what you did for others.

## The natural free market

This newspaper has maintained, again and again, that labor (and we do not mean union bosses exercising government-bestowed arbitrary powers), business management, and the consuming public are natural partners in a free, competitive market economy.

Why "natural"?

Because, when a free market is allowed to function, all relationships between the three groupings — labor, management (representing capital owners), and consumers — are voluntary and mutually profitable. Else, they would not occur.

Moreover, we have gone on to explain, transactions carried out in a free market are natural because each of the three groupings named are naturally dependent upon each other to make the system (if it may be called that) work. Let us elaborate.

Labor needs the organizational expertise provided by management and the production-enhancing tools provided by the owners of capital via management. Management, on the other hand, needs labor, with its skills, to operate those tools of production. Either, without the other, is helpless. They both need, and must have, each other if production is to take place.

That leaves the consumers. Where do they fit into the equation?

In the same way that labor and management are dependent upon each other, both are dependent upon the consumers while consumers, for their part, are likewise dependent upon labor and management. Without consumers (which, incidentally, all of us are), there would be no reason for production and without production, of course, there would be nothing for consumers to consume.

And, finally, we have attempted to explain, this natural, voluntary competitive free market is self-policing in that it is controlled by the consumers (all of us), themselves. That control, objective and relentless as the wind or the tides, is exerted in this manner, and in essentially two ways:

1. With their deliberate and uncoerced choices in a free market, consumers tell producers (i.e., labor and management) what they want produced, how much, and in what quality; by paying attention to these consumer choices.

producers know what it is the consumers are demanding on the one hand, or, on the other, rejecting. That is one signal, and control, which consumers transmit to producers via their choices in the free market.

2. The other controlling signal transmitted to producers via the market has to do with prices. When all of a product or service offered to the consumers at a given price clears the market — that is, is sold — without leaving any unsatisfied demand, that means that the consumers, by buying it up at that price, have indicated their approval; therefore, that price is the market or "right" price. If, on the other hand, all of the product or service offered is snapped up, leaving an unsatisfied demand or, conversely, part of the offered product or service goes unsold, the consumers have indicated by their choices that the price at which offered was either too low (in the former case) or too high (in the latter).

Almost needless to point out, these signals generated in the free market by choice-making consumers tell producers whether current production of a given product or service is too much (and should be cut back), too little (and should be increased), or just right (and should be continued at the present level). Producers who pay the closest attention to these consumer-generated signals and interpret them most accurately, naturally, are the ones who prosper greatly by serving the consumers best.

Moreover, since labor, itself, is a priced commodity competing for employment in a competitive market, the choices made by consumers and the prices such choices show they are willing to pay for products and services tell management, not only what must be produced and how priced, but, in addition, what it can afford to pay for labor.

The point we are trying to make, of course, is that the free market, from beginning to end, is a natural process based on voluntary exchange and mutual benefit to all participants; therefore, that any coercive interference with this natural process, whether by government, government-backed unionism, or force — using private individuals — is unnatural an ipso facto, counter-productive and harmful to all concerned.

## Chaos and collapse

Is the Carter administration painting itself in a corner on inflation? Will the only "viable political alternative" be to knock the wall out and put in wage-price controls?

There is nothing being done to stop the dollar value decline. Government spending over income and increasing the debt to cover the deficit will only continue the erosion. The erosion abroad is readily discernible, while at home people are just beginning to see beyond the haze which clouds the results of fiscal irresponsibility.

Five or six years ago, a usual remark heard in supermarkets was, "What in the world is causing so many prices to go up." Now it is more usual to hear someone remark, "A dollar just won't buy much anymore." And that is a correct statement, for the dollar has lost and is continuing to lose much of its store of value.

Time was, when a dollar earned could be expected to buy a dollar's worth of goods years later. Today, a dollar earned must be spent within days in order to get its same value in goods.

The just completed coal settlement will put pressure all through industry causing price rises to cover increased fuel costs. Then the pattern of wage increase set in the coal dispute will fan out and produce pressure for wage increases which

will be difficult to keep within bounds.

The government has added a tremendous cost to all business with its increases in Social Security taxes. Business must raise prices to cover these costs or fall by the wayside.

There has been nothing done to relieve industry from the hampering effects of overregulation now growing with the bureaucracy.

But, there is much being done by the administration which will increase spending, increase the national debt and add to the rapid growth of governmental agencies.

It would be the worst mistake he could make, but then the history of government is replete with economic mistakes. When it comes to a decision of economic sense of political expediency, the economy will lose most every time.

If wage-price controls were put into effect, we could expect the result to be a tremendous grey and black market, a swarm of added bureaucrats turned loose to stem that tide and an enormous increase in government spending from added debt.

In other words, more of all the factors which caused the inflationary binge to escalate. Where would it end? Could anyone expect less than economic chaos and monetary collapse?



ALL OF MR. CARTER'S TESTS ARE NORMAL THAT IS FOR BILLY THEY'RE NORMAL

## Political wars on 'immorality'

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Federal, state, and local government officials will periodically go into some moralistic fit and attack the "vices" which they perceive as undermining civilized society. They will lash out, in tones reserved for those seized by the spirit of righteous indignation, at the "evils" of alcohol, drugs, sex, pornography, gambling, or other sources of what some people find to be intense pleasures. If the Elliot Ness enforcers of prohibition aren't blasting away at the distillers of "demon rum," they are conducting a raid on a teenage "pot-party" or knocking over a church "bingo" night or vowing to clean up neighborhoods comprising adult bookstores and adulterous entrepreneurs of the boulevard.

While I have never been particularly "turned-on" by these various activities and prefer to find my pleasures elsewhere, I have been curious as to why the political State should be so terribly concerned over people's "morals." It is not just the present American government that is involved in such pursuits, either. The Soviet Union has long had a reputation for its puritanical dispositions; colonial American governments enforced a rigid "morality" upon their citizens; drug laws throughout much of the world carry very stringent penalties for their violation; and even the world's oldest profession has been the target of some of the world's oldest legislation.

What is more, the intensity of the State's demand to control a particular activity is proportionate to the intensity of pleasure people derive from that activity. As an example, the more-pleasurable (I am told) smoking of marijuana is more heavily regulated than the less-pleasurable smoking of cigarettes, even though one is probably no more harmful than the other. I have the feeling that if people were to suddenly discover that chewing on parsley provided the most intense source of pleasure, the State would immediately step in and prohibit the sale or use of

parsley. Why is this so? I believe that the State's interest in these activities is related to the State's need to control the pursuit of pleasure. Organized religions have much the same need, thus accounting for their attacks upon the "immorality" of pleasure-seeking behavior. Institutions in general, of which the State is the dominant example, seek to control us by having us modify our behavior to conform to their interests. In order to get us to play their game, to give up the pursuit of what we want in order to promote their ends, institutions must seek to convince us of the "higher" value of "sacrifice" and the debased nature of "selfishness." Institutions (particularly the State) are inherently "puritanical" in the sense intended by H.L. Mencksen's definition of a "puritan" as "one who lives with the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

Whatever else one may think of the obsessions some people have with the pursuit of various forms of pleasure, there is no questioning the fact that they do provide many with a great deal of intense pleasure. My own inclination is to not concern myself with how others drive their enjoyment in life, provided it does not come at the expense of attacking other people. But can institutions (especially the State) afford to take such an attitude? What if the unrestrained pursuit of non-victimizing pleasure were really to catch on in society?

Keep in mind that the sorts of

activities under attack by the "moralists" are those capable of being pursued on a very unorganized, decentralized basis: prostitution, gambling, drugs, sexual "perversion" are ordinarily engaged in singly, doubly, or by a very small group of persons. They do not require highly-structured organizations; they do not, in other words, require institutions.

The fear institutions have of these activities is the age-old concern of "how ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Broadway?" What teenager, for instance, asked to choose between a life of pleasurable sex, drugs, or the like, or getting blown in half in service to the State in a war in Lower Ruitania, will opt for the latter? Who will choose to sacrifice himself for the "greater glory" that is associated with making yourself miserable for the good of some institution? Who will agree to burden himself with the feelings of fear and guilt that come with the pursuit of one's own pleasure in a highly-structured world, feelings which we are told can be overcome only by renewed dedication to institutional demands?

So when you see political functionaries running about trying to eradicate "sinful" practices, don't delude yourself into thinking that they are just a bunch of busy-bodies with nothing else to do. They are seeking to preserve the foundations of their racket ... and don't think they don't know it!

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 5, the 125th day of 1978. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, becoming the first American in space.

On this date: In 1570, Turkey declared war on Venice for refusing to surrender the island of Cyprus.

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824, British troops occupied Rangoon, Burma.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital, Addis Ababa, fell to Italian troops.

In 1965, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev angrily announced that an American spy plane had been shot down over Russia.

## Berry's World



"The market was up again!"

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE



Rod Stewart

"There are probably a lot of 14-year-old girls in England who've got big noses and look a bit like me who look in the mirror and wonder..."

— Rod Stewart, the wealthy rock singer who put his daughter up for adoption when she was an infant (D.I.R. Broadcasting).

"These treaties can mark the beginning of a new era in our relations not only with Panama but with all the rest of the world."

— President Jimmy Carter, saying the two U.S. Senate votes to approve the Panama Canal transfer symbolize America's respect for smaller nations.

"Even great people have their shortcomings."

— Eleanor Smear, president of the National Organization for Women, responding to anthropologist Margaret Mead's criticism of the women's movement.

"I felt a crash and the plates came off the table and hit me. The (railroad) car tipped over and rolled down an escarpment of about 60 feet. We burrowed through mud to get out of a window. The scene around us was unspearable."

Italian doctor Mario Massarotti, describing a train collision that killed at least 40 persons in mountains between Florence and Bologna.

"There's a feeling that people have that they can rip off the government and it doesn't matter, that it isn't a crime. But the fact is that every dollar lost in this way is a dollar that doesn't go to someone who needs it and is entitled to it."

— John Ols, a General Accounting Office aide, citing the cost of fraud in federal programs at up to \$15 billion.

"It remains largely a mixed bag of young malcontents and misfits, older hatemongers and other contorted personalities whose visibility is altogether disproportionate to their small numbers."

— The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, estimating that U.S. membership in various Nazi parties is only about 1,000 persons.

"I kind of swell up with confidence and relax."

— Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees slugger, explaining his latest flurry of crucial home runs in late-inning baseball situations.

"Humanity's greatest problem has never been the absence of solutions to complex situations. Its greatest problem has been the absence of belief in answers."

— Norman Cousins, chairman of the editorial board at "Saturday Review," discussing his philosophy in an open letter in the magazine.

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Norman Cousins

## Your money's worth

### 'Hidden Insurance'

Do you — a consumer taking out a personal loan or buying goods on the installment plan — understand the basics and the costs to you of credit insurance? With total outstanding consumer debt in the U.S. now well over the almost incredible total of a quarter-trillion dollars, do you grasp at least the fundamentals?

Credit insurance is the insurance that is sold to you when you borrow cash or buy goods or services on an installment plan. If you, the debtor, die or become ill or disabled and miss your payments, the insurance company pays off your creditor.

A wide variety of institutions, ranging from department stores to small loan companies, banks and auto dealers, offer the insurance. A few types of lenders (most credit unions and some banks in Massachusetts) provide credit insurance free to their borrowers. But most creditors pass on the cost to their customers.

Typically, the cost of a credit insurance policy is minor, especially when you, the consumer, buy such items as housewares or furniture — but it mounts when you purchase big-ticket items such as automobiles or mobile homes. Nevertheless, most of you sign an authorization form for credit insurance — without really questioning it or figuring out the total cost.

Because of this, credit insurance has been called "hidden insurance."

On a \$4,000 auto loan repayable over three years, for instance, credit insurance might add as much as \$300 or more to the total repayment due. Yet, you easily could overlook this total if you focused just on the extra monthly cost of the credit insurance premium, probably less than \$10.

A few additional dollars each month doesn't seem worth asking about — if you fear your questions might jeopardize your loan or if you neglect to add up the dollars over the life of the loan.

Only in this sense is credit insurance "hidden." For sales of credit insurance have ballooned in recent years, with more than \$1 billion in credit life insurance premiums alone now collected each year. And the volume of credit disability insurance also is zooming year after year.

Generally offered to debtors are two basic types of credit insurance: credit life and credit disability.

Under the first, the insurer pays benefits to the lender if you, the debtor, die. The amount of coverage involved in this type of policy usually is small compared to ordinary life insurance.

Under credit disability insurance, the insurance company makes installment payments which come due while you, the covered debtor, are disabled, according to terms of your policy. Rates for credit disability are almost always higher than for credit life (with rates ranging between 65 cents and \$1.00 per \$100 of coverage).

Rarely are you "required" to take out credit insurance to obtain a loan, because the Truth-in Lending law then demands that its cost must be disclosed along with the finance charge. Several studies have revealed, though, that some creditors lead you to believe that without the insurance you will not get the loan.

"A mere suggestion by the creditor that credit insurance would be a good idea is enough to persuade all but the most sophisticated" borrowers, a 1977 study by the National Assn. of Insurance Commissioners found.

In addition, many states have regulations preventing creditors from requiring a debtor to buy insurance from the creditor or an insurer named by the creditor. Technically, you have the choice to provide insurance through an existing policy of an insurer of your own choice. But few of you exercise this option.

You feel that the relatively small cost of the insurance is not worth arguing about or that it is a waste of time to shop around for a less expensive rate. Thus, your ignorance or apprehension about losing the loan cannot help but contribute to some overpricing of credit insurance as well as its expansion.

"Credit Insurance: A Handbook for Consumers," by Elizabeth Williams, is an excellent guide to the whole field. It was funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Consumer Education.

A limited number of copies are available and only to consumer educators and nonprofit groups, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. While the supply lasts you may obtain a free copy from the Paul H. Douglas Consumer Research Center, 1012 14th St. N.W., Room 501, Washington, D.C. 20005.

**The Pampa News**

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

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

(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.)

EDITOR'S likes of the M egies, the l called phlan bequests to so ous and total r of the man w buy zoo anim who tends a grave, a you estate earn trees? They'r group of ord m a n y ano known as give

By JOHN AP Newsf Most of the stein, a 47-y phian, sells gr But on Su summer and shop outside Zoo and sells He sometimes When he's e asks for a lis zoo wants, an far he has total cost of \$ There is named Ben, father; Ste breasted rolle mother; a Mike, for his and a waller Why does h "When yo to charity, yo ends up in B animals. I g row. When I'm disappo can't go to a Ralph Bern small army o in small tow quietly or dimes, dolla out of their lives to endov and personal what they lov man, and n world a little The traditi be better k Carnegies, M lers, Sloans a alive and wel steins of Spencers of Maxwells of the Porters o and the Carr Va. They don't headlines, an them. "Sure peop

ferti-lome

# America, land of the giver big and small

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The likes of the Mellons, the Carnegies, the Rockefellers are called philanthropists. Their bequests to society are numerous and total millions. But what of the man who sells apples to buy zoo animals, the woman who tends a pioneer infant's grave, a young woman's \$465 estate earmarked to plant trees? They're among a large group of ordinary Americans, many anonymous, simply known as givers.

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Most of the time Ralph Bernstein, a 47-year-old Philadelphia, sells greeting cards.

But on Sundays in spring, summer and fall, he sets up shop outside the Philadelphia Zoo and sells candied apples. He sometimes takes in \$200.

When he's earned enough, he asks for a list of animals the zoo wants, and he buys one. So far he has bought five, for a total cost of \$3,500.

There is a blood python named Ben, after Bernstein's father; Stella, a yellow-breasted roller bird, after his mother; a kangaroo named Mike, for his son, and an eagle and a wallaroo.

Why does he do this? "When you give your money to charity, you never see it. It ends up in Biafra. I can see the animals. I can watch them grow. When it rains on Sunday, I'm disappointed because I can't go to the zoo."

Ralph Bernstein is one of a small army of Americans who, in small towns or big cities, quietly or with fanfare, in dimes, dollars or more, step out of their frugal or affluent lives to endow favorite projects and personal dreams, to share what they love with their fellow man, and maybe leave the world a little better.

The tradition of giving may be better known among the Carnegies, Mellons, Rockefellers, Sloans and Fords, but it is alive and well among the Bernsteins of Philadelphia, the Spencers of Kansas City, the Maxwells of Farmington, N.M., the Porters of Hayward, Calif., and the Cannons of Richmond, Va.

They don't attract national headlines, and most don't want them.

"Sure people think I'm nuts,

but that doesn't bother me," says Bernstein. "I plan to keep buying these animals as long as I can. The only reason I let the zoo give out my name was because it would generate more publicity, which would sell more apples, so I can buy more animals."

The range of giving is extraordinary, as broad as the interests of Americans themselves.

The Gilbert Maxwells of Farmington, N.M., have donated a treasure of Indian artifacts to the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

Thomas Cannon, a black postal worker, and his wife live in virtual poverty in a Richmond, Va., slum, not because they have to, but because they choose to. He makes \$15,000 a year.

But, since 1972, he has given away some \$26,000, mostly in \$1,000 parcels. He gives to poor people. He endows a \$1,000 annual scholarship at Hampton Institute, his alma mater. He gave to a Nigerian youngster brought to Richmond for a rare operation. He supports a program for prisoner rehabilitation.

To many Americans, wealth is the house on the hill, overlooking the town. But to many wealthy Americans, wealth - whether family money or personal fortune - means a responsibility to share. Tax deductions may make it easier, but there is a sense that wealth must be recycled. Traces of this large-scale giving are all over America.

When the Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art opened this year at the University of Kansas, there were six musical groups performing, and guides were waiting to take people through the thousands of art treasures.

Helen Spencer, as president of a foundation established by her and her husband, gave \$5 million to build the museum which houses everything from Dante Gabriel Rossetti to Winslow Homer - not in Los Angeles or New York, but in Lawrence, Kan.

Zoos are an obsession for many givers. Rolf Benirschke, a rookie placekicker with the San Diego Chargers, annually gives part of his pro-football salary to the San Diego Zoo to



Ralph Bernstein bought his pal Mike for the Philadelphia Zoo with money he earned selling candied apples outside the zoo. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

painted and built a small white picket fence around the grave. Local history had it that the boy had died in a trek through the Donner, but back issues of the Nevada Democrat show that he died of burns inflicted when he and other children were playing near a fire.

The Native Sons of the Golden West put up a plaque at the site, honoring the Porters, and saying: "The marking of this lone grave perpetuates the memory of all lone graves throughout the state of California."

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hire a summer intern interested in animal conservation. And the zoo will not forget Dorothy J. Quinn, who died at age 20 a few years ago of cystic fibrosis. She left all her money to the zoo. The \$465 was used to plant trees.

Some people never know whom they are helping. They just reach into a special place in the hearts and give of themselves.

Gladys Porter of Hayward, Calif., is an 86-year-old widow. But when she was 6, she remembers riding with her step father in a buggy from Nevada City, Calif., to a small grave he had seen, a small circle of stones between two cedar trees. The Emigrant Trail coming out of the Donner Pass. She carried a bouquet of flowers.

On one cedar tree was a white round-topped board with the initials J.A.A. and the date '858. On the other tree, another board with the inscription: "In

memory of Julius Albert Apperson, May 6, 1858. Age 2 years, 2 months, 25 days."

"The flowers are for a little boy there," her stepfather said. From that moment, she felt the grave was hers to tend.

Although she spent much of

her life out of the state, she returned at age 48 with her husband, Harry Porter, and they began driving regularly to the grave by the side of state highway 20 in the Sierras.

They put up a small engraved headstone, kept the markers

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you make of a man who buries his wife on a Thursday and asks you for a date for the following Wednesday? I accepted, thinking he needed someone to console him, but I got the surprise of my life. He acted like a sailor on shore leave after six months on a ship.

His wife and I were very good friends and I realize that she had been sick for a year, but I can't see any excuse for the rush this man was in to make up for lost time. When he asked me out for the next night, I told him I didn't think we should be seen in public together because people might talk. So he's been parking himself over here every night telling me how lonesome he is, and how much he needs "female companionship."

Abby, I'm a widow and I am lonesome, too, but I'm not THAT lonesome. How long do you think I should wait before I let him court me? I know lots of women in this town who would be glad to have him.

EUNICE

DEAR EUNICE: The man shows a shocking lack of respect for the memory of his wife. Put him on ice for about a year. He could use some cooling off.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am a very poor hostess—at least I think I am. It's not that I can't relax around people, because when I'm a guest, I'm perfectly relaxed and have a wonderful time. But when guests are in my home, I am nervous and tense and I am just not myself.

I am not the fussy kind of hostess who runs around emptying ashtrays all the time, but if there's a lull in the conversation I feel embarrassed and worry that I'm not giving my guests a good time.

When I invite people over, they say, "Why don't YOU come HERE instead?"—which leads me to believe that they have noticed my nervousness, too, and would rather spare me the agony. What's wrong with me? And is there a solution?

POOR HOSTESS

DEAR POOR: Guests can't relax unless the hostess is relaxed. The secret of being a good hostess lies in getting compatible people together in a comfortable atmosphere. No host or hostess can give guests a good time. The guests must make it themselves.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with one of the smartest women in town who's so convinced she can't pass the driver's test that she's been driving without a license for six years?

I try to tell her that all she has to do is read the driver's manual, then go take a test and maybe drive around the block a few times with the examining officer. But she won't believe me.

What can I do? She's a good driver, but I can't persuade her to get a license. A husband can't turn his wife in to the police, but I am tempted.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The "smartest woman in town" could be the sorriest, and her husband could be the "brokest" should she become involved in an accident. So, if you can't talk some sense into her head, ask your insurance agent (or lawyer) to try.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEW MOTHER: I could write a book on advice to the new mother, but if you want happy, well-adjusted, secure children, never say:

1. "If you do that once more I'm going to punish you."
2. "Why can't you be good—like your sister?"
3. "When daddy comes home you're going to get a spanking!"
4. "If someone calls, say I'm not home."
5. "Go away and don't bother me. I'm busy now."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago when I was driving home from work, I experienced a horrible sensation of choking and couldn't swallow. It happened off and on for awhile, so when my place of employment moved, I resigned. It seemed as though as soon as I'd get home, I'd be all right.

Recently I read about a sickness called agoraphobia, and it sounded like me. I mentioned it to my doctor, and he suggested I write to you. I really need a job, but I am so afraid to go any more than five minutes away. I've worked all my life, and I am 47 years old. Have you ever heard of this? And could you possibly give me some advice or help with this matter? I can't afford a psychiatrist and I am so sick of being this way.

DEAR READER — Your brief story sounds like agoraphobia. Agoraphobia is fear of open spaces. It may begin with a person being afraid of open fields, meadows or open squares. It usually progresses until open streets or any location outside the house provokes an immediate and unreasonable fear reaction.

A famous case often referred to in psychiatric literature was of the man who became so fearful that he could not go anywhere without his wife. That included going to the toilet. He couldn't cross a city square without great fear and mumbled that he was going to die. As long as his wife took hold of his arm and held it tight he was able to cross the square.

Characteristically such patients single out someone with whom they feel secure and can go places with. Otherwise they may have great anxiety at even going out of the house. The condition is the opposite of claustrophobia which is a fear of being enclosed in a small place.

Phobias are unreasonable fears. It is one thing to be

frightened by a knife-wielding terrorist in the street and another to be frightened when confronted by a common house cat. Stark terror often grips the victim.

Phobias are often classified as those of objects, such as the cat; phobias of situations such as agoraphobia, or fear of heights and other situations; and phobias of function, such as fear of eating — which can be very troublesome indeed.

I am always amused by the names of these unreasonable fears. They are based on Greek and Latin. To give you a sample: you can have taphophobia (fear of being buried alive), ailurophobia (fear of cats), belonophobia (fear of needles), iderodromophobia (fear of railways), or even triskaidekaphobia (fear of thirteen at the table). If that isn't enough you can have pantophobia for the individual who suffers from all of the above.

What causes phobias? I'm afraid there is no good answer. Theories include basic psychological problems. And it will take professional help to begin to unearth the underlying problem and resolve it.

Some patients have a depression as part of their agoraphobia and some of these have been helped quickly with anti-depressant medications. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

To live a normal life, treatment is just as important to you as treatment is for a person who has a heart attack, ulcers or a cancer. I would strongly advise you to try to work out a way with your doctor to get professional help.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Plants in the Home...

Pocketbook plant returns



Elvin McDonald

By ELVIN McDONALD

A few weeks ago, I gave a lecture at Cheekwood, the home of the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center in Nashville. Afterwards, I was given a tour of the greenhouses by Assistant Director Richard Page who, last fall, spent several weeks hunting new plants in Central America.

As we tramped down aisle after aisle, Richard showed me benches of bromeliads, orchids, gesneriads, begonias and peperomias that he had collected, many of them apparently unknown in cultivation and as yet unnamed. I was astounded by the beauty and variety and not a little excited at the prospect of so many new plants, some of which we may eventually find in local shops and others which will doubtless figure prominently in breeding work.

In one greenhouse I also found a bench of an oldtime seasonal flowering gift plant which, since World War II, has all but disappeared from the scene. It is the calceolaria (kal-see-oh-LAY-ree-uh) or pocketbook plant, so-called because of its ballooned, pouch-shaped blooms.

Richard's calceolarias were not the first I have seen recently; in fact, so many of them have been appearing in local plant shops and nurseries, garden centers and florists, from mid-winter to spring, I predict unprecedented popularity for these extraordinary flowers that hail from the Chilean Andes.

If you've never grown a calceolaria, there are two ways to acquire one: either purchase

a mature plant in bud and bloom or a packet of seeds. I suggest you start with a plant or two, gain some first-hand experience, then try the seeds.

When you shop for a calceolaria, look for one with lots of healthy green leaves all the way to the soil, a few fully open flowers in a color you like (they are usually yellow, orange, red or maroon, often with "tiger" spots in a contrasting light or dark color) and lots of buds. Avoid any with wilted or yellowed leaves, wobbly stems or tip growth infested with aphids.



Calceolaria

If reasonably warm, frost-free spring weather has already arrived where you live, you can enjoy your calceolaria outdoors in a spot that receives a few hours of sunlight. Otherwise, here is the care I recommend for indoors:

Light: A bright window or one with a few hours of direct sun or about 6 inches directly beneath the tubes in a fluorescent-light garden.

Temperature: On the cool side, say 50-60 F. at night, up to

75F. in the daytime, with plenty of fresh-air circulation. Avoid drafts of hot, dry air.

Humidity: 30 percent or more. Misting is not recommended since drops of water tend to cause ugly spots on the flowers. In Richard's greenhouse there was even a sign in the calceolaria bench warning, "don't get water on these leaves," which suggests that excess moisture left standing on them may lead to more serious problems of foliage rot.

Soil Moisture: Keep in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. Avoid leaving the pot standing in a saucer of water for more than an hour; on the other hand, if you wait to moisten the soil until the leaves have wilted noticeably you have waited too long. In other words, water calceolarias the same as you would geraniums.

With this kind of care, a calceolaria will bloom for several weeks if not months. When no more buds appear at the tip, cut off any parts that are obviously bloomed out. Often this means cutting a branch back to the soil or an inch or two above, at which point you may discover new basal growth, very much the same as on a wax or semperflorens begonia. In the kind of environment I have described, along with regular feedings of a flowering houseplant fertilizer, in particular fish emulsion or Restore for African violets, another round of blooms will begin within a few weeks.

By giving calceolarias this kind of care, I have been able to keep the same plant alive, healthy and blooming for a year

or more, something I would never have dreamed was possible since reference books invariably treat them as short-lived seasonal flowers.

To grow your own calceolarias from seeds, start with a hybrid strain: I recommend Early Princess (a German Hybrid that grows only 6 inches tall with small leaves and large flowers in all colors or Dwarf Compact (9-inch plants that adapt unusually well to fluorescent-light garden). You'll find these and others listed in the catalog of the George W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S.C. 29647.

The best time to sow calceolaria seeds is in the spring, several weeks before the onset of hot weather outdoors. They are tiny so broadcast them on the surface of a sterile moistened planting medium such as vermiculite or milled (screened) sphagnum moss. Enclose in clear plastic film or cover with a pane of glass. Place to sprout in a bright window or fluorescent-light garden, where temperatures range between 60 and 72F.

Calceolaria seeds sprout in about two weeks, after which time the plastic or glass cover should be removed gradually until the seedlings are hardened to the open air. Just before they begin to crowd each other, transplant to individual 3-inch pots; when roots fill these, move to large containers.

Give calceolaria seedlings the same care I have recommended for mature plants. If aphids attack, wash them off by spraying with water or a pesticide such as pyrethrin. Expect the first blooms in six to nine months.

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How to dispose of house extras

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

A retired couple moving to a small apartment or condominium may have little use for 90 percent of their possessions.

Even a young couple moving up the corporate ladder may have that problem — they want better objects than they now enjoy.

To unload excess furnishings, time is necessary and a plan should be worked out. Often a good closing date on a house does not provide enough time.

More time may be required and even years may be needed to clear the house if it is large and has been occupied a long time.

One elderly couple lost a good sum, they've decided, by waiting too long to clear their home. They sold things in a hurry for a pittance just when they needed cash.

But another elderly couple figured out a plan so that they could sell some things early, leaving things in view that enhanced their home, making it look attractive to prospective

buyers.

"We decided to sell hidden things in closets, cupboards, basement and attic," they said.

For example, in an old pine cupboard they had a dozen antique oyster plates that had never been used. Originally purchased as a can't-let-a-bargain-go-by auction item for \$15, they brought much more when sold.

In that same cupboard also were a number of old plates, tea sets, crystal goblets, odd silver pieces, table lighters, and a pair of Staffordshire cats.

The couple decided to sell these things to a dealer. It was too much trouble to organize a tag sale, and they would have to pay the operators commission which would cut the profit by 25 percent perhaps. The dealers' offers were almost as good.

After that, drawers were emptied of linens and offered to the local PTA thrift shop which consigned them at one-third commission.

Kitchen cupboards had too many dishes and more than needed cookware, casseroles, electric appliances. They kept only a normal range of cooking utensils, pie tins, cake tins, the yogurt maker and a few favorite cookbooks that were weeded out of a collection of 150. The left-over books were divided — some sold by advertising and the others given to their children and to the local library.

They had accumulated more glasses than they could use in

decades — even if they broke them regularly — so their children took the excess.

A month before this couple will move, and after the house is sold, they will decide on what they need in the new house and sell the remainder of the visible things.

Child carers must sign

Texas law requires all persons regularly caring for one to six unrelated children in their home register as day care setters.

Martha Auld, day care licensing representative for the Texas Department of Human Resources in Amarillo, said 16 such Gray County homes are presently registered but that more probably need to do so.

"Registration differs from licensing," she said. "Licensing is required of facilities which care for more than six children regularly. Registration is a simpler method, whereby the caregiver checks the home by standards which are furnished and sends us a signed statement that she meets the state's minimum requirements for the health and safety of the children in her care."

Ms. Auld said standards vary according to the kind of program offered by the facility and the number of children served. They cover such

matters as educational levels of child care staff, nutrition, children's activities, discipline, sanitation and health, safety, grounds and equipment and the amount of space required for each child.

She said that state law allows a registered day care person to care for as many as six children, in addition to their own, and to brothers and sisters of the other children in care during after-school hours, provided there are never more than 12 children on care at one time.

Regular care means that care is provided more than four hours a day, more than two days a week and for at least five consecutive weeks.

Starting May 11, Ms. Auld will be in Gray County on a regular monthly basis. She will be available to provide information about licensing standards and procedures to any person interested in caring for other people's children.

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MAY 05 78

# Atheists regroup

NEW YORK (AP)—Atheists, those who believe there is no God and who promote faith in his non-existence, are experiencing some troubles familiar in religious history. They've been torn by schism.

Several former members of Madalyn Murray O'Hair's atheist group, the Society of Separatists (SOS) in Austin, Texas, say they either have resigned or were "excommunicated".

They formally launched their Freedom from Religion Foundation of Madison, Wis., as a national organization last month, with an active executive committee of 15 former members of the O'Hair group.

"Perhaps you could call our movement a sort of atheist reformation," says Anne Gaylor, president of the foundation which she had started prior to its conversion into a national organization.

Taking a swipe at the O'Hair group, she adds, "We think that a cause organization has no business owning Cadillacs or holding its meetings in the country's most expensive hotels."

Reports of rumblings and conflict in the O'Hair organization have gone on for some time, with disgruntled followers accusing her of monopolizing control, caustic rudeness, suppressing dissent and appointing relatives to major posts in the organization.

"We decided we wanted a democratic, accountable organization that is responsible to its membership," says Rodger L. Buck, a physician who hosted the founding meeting April 8-9 in Spencer, Ind.

Withdrawals from it by atheist chapters in about a half dozen states reportedly were precipitated by a stormy confrontation at a New Jersey meeting in February over smoldering complaints.

"We never thought we'd get kicked out," says Jane Conrad, head of the Colorado chapter of atheists. Quest for Truth, among those saying there were expelled by Mrs. O'Hair.

"I hadn't even opened my mouth," she says, but nevertheless says she was accused by Mrs. O'Hair of "conspiracy" and false and malicious representations against the national office."

## Lutheran fest in include banjo, Ernie

"Just Jesus" will present a special concert at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The musical group consists of three young men who work in varied medium including music, puppets and dramatic sketches. The Rev. Tim Koenig, pastor at Zion, said, "You can expect almost anything from sacred hymns, to banjo picking, guitar strumming, gospel, rock, ragtime, and spirituals. The Sesame Street gang is also featured in the performance as Bert and Ernie tell their favorite Bible stories."

The performance is open to the public, especially to the young people of the community. There is no admission charge. A free - will offering will be gathered to help the group with expenses.

While staying in Pampa, the group will be housed in homes of the members of Zion.

## Whitten to be speaker Sat.

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The guest speaker will be George Whitten with special music by Mark Box and Marilyn Whitten.

Mrs. Conrad says that contrary to impressions that the O'Hair organization has 60,000 to 70,000 on its mailing list, she had learned the mailing list actually numbers 2,517 and membership 1,207.

This and other information reportedly came from a letter sent to members by Mrs. O'Hair's son, William Murray, who earlier had split with his mother to form his own organization.

Figures on the number of American atheists are unavailable, but repeated surveys have found that 97 to 98 per cent of the population believe in God.

Meanwhile, Mrs. O'Hair, the veteran atheist crusader who gained the 1963 U. S. Supreme Court decision banning Bible reading, the Lord's prayer and other devotions from public schools, is seeking in federal court to force removal of the motto, "In God We Trust" from U. S. coins and currency.

Says she: "We're all being forced to carry a symbol of God in our pockets."

## Number of senior citizens grows in US

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every nine Americans is now a senior citizen who typically can expect to live another 16 years, has a family income of about \$6,300 a year and is more likely an illiterate than a college graduate.

According to the Senate Committee on Aging, the U.S. population aged 65 or older increased by 18 percent between 1970 and 1977. By contrast, the total U.S. population grew by only 5 percent.

In its annual report on the status of elderly Americans, the committee hailed Social Security as the economic backbone of older citizens but urged Congress to consider reducing reliance on the payroll tax to finance the system.

The panel concluded that Social Security keeps 10 million persons, including 7 million who are 65 or older, out of poverty and accounts for half the income of 70 percent of beneficiaries.

The Greek architect Pythias, along with the architect Saurius built the great Mausoleum at Halicarnassus in 353 B.C. One of the seven wonders of the world, it was constructed at the request of Queen Artemisia who ordered the tomb for her husband, Mausolus.



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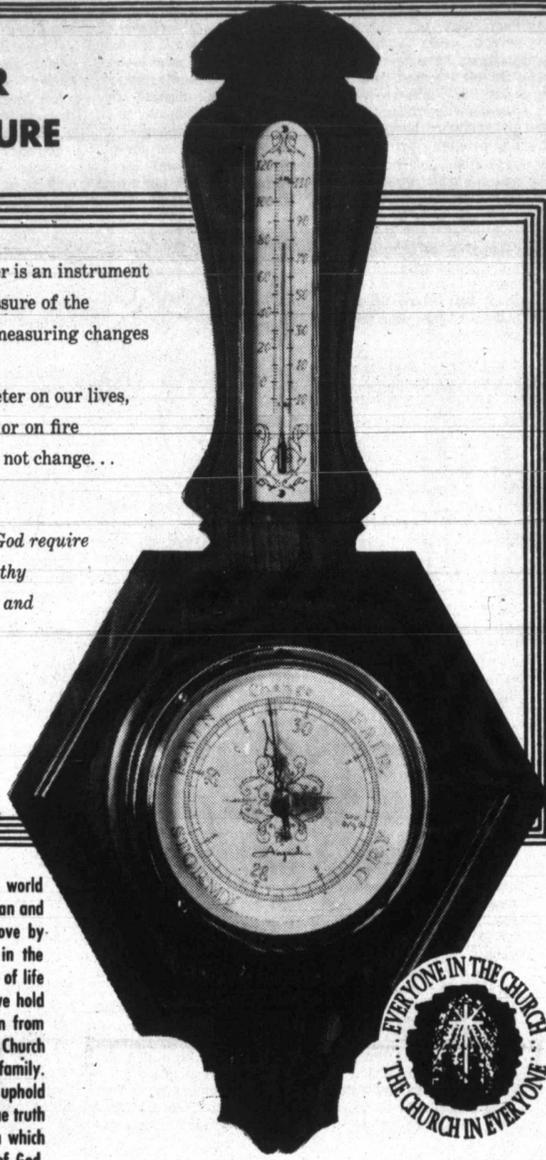
## BAROMETER for the FUTURE

Webster says that a barometer is an instrument measuring the weight or pressure of the atmosphere, foretelling and measuring changes of weather and altitude.

If God were to place a barometer on our lives, would we be cold, lukewarm, or on fire for the Lord. The past we can not change... the future is up to us.

*"... what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul."* ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
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- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor .....711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Assembly of God Church .....Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWalle .....1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. David Bracheen .....1030 Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Brassfield .....500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. John Galloway .....Lefors
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood .....903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster .....824 S. Barnes  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Ted Savage .....Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux .....217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone .....203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley .....315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson .....Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor .....326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor .....1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. William R. Lawrence .....1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. ....Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Bethel Missionary Baptist  
Rev. Danny Courtney .....326 Naida  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliodoro Silva .....1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. V.L. Bobb .....836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church .....404 HARLEM  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Maurice Kosmo .....824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor .....324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Mike Harris, Interim .....2401 Alcock
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. ....2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister .....1615 N. Banks
- Christian**  
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer .....1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader .....901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard .....600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
R.L. Morrison, Minister .....500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister .....Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Denny Sneed, Minister .....Lefors  
Church of Christ  
John Goy, Minister .....Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
J.D. Barnard, Minister .....738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Peter M. Cousins, Minister .....Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister .....1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister .....White Deer
- Church of God**  
Rev. Joe Bertinetti .....1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Monte Harlan .....Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles .....731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Robert L. Williams .....510 N. West
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. Dennis Smart .....721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**  
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Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Timothy Koenig .....1200 Duncan
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Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton .....201 E. Foster  
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**New thanks be to God, who causeth us to Triumph.**  
II Cor. 2:14

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### From the White House

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine Richard Nixon's heart-break when he departed the White House and had to leave behind his portrait done in chips of banana tree bark. And that stone-carved figure of an Eskimo with bow and spear — the bow broken in two places. And the medallion of George Washington that you can peek through and see an honest-to-goodness lock of hair from the head of the actual father of our country. These items all have two things in common: they were foreign gifts to the president of the United States and he didn't get to keep them, even had he wanted to. The recipient of these gifts was Richard Nixon, but he is singled out only because the General Services Administration recently went to a lot of trouble cataloging the foreign gifts he received as president. Such gifts flow to all presidents from fellow heads of state and vice versa. By law, the president can't keep any gift worth more than \$50. So the presents are packed away in crates awaiting the day when a library is built to commemorate the president or a museum puts them on display. (As an aside, it must be said that the inventory of gifts to Nixon was ordered to see if he or his family made off with any goodies. The official answer, it turned out, was no.) That listing, however, was il-

luminating in a number of ways: the kinds of presents the president gets, how many of them and from whom. One thing is certain: many of the gifts truly are fit for a king. And many truly are fit for a king with terrible taste. In his 5½ years in the White House, Nixon and his family received 969 foreign official gifts valued at more than \$50. They are stored in government warehouses in the Washington area and in Laguna Niguel, Calif. The donors range from Sultan Ibn Abdal-Aziz of Saudi Arabia — who presented Nixon with two automatic rifles, one trimmed in silver, the other in gold — to Senor Alcade Miguel Suarez Zegarra of Peru, whose gift was a gold medal and certificate of honor. The most loot comes, strangely enough, from the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China. The Soviets are big on giving things to drink out of; for instance, a blue, white and gold enamel tea service for 12; a wine service set of parcel gilt vermeil with 12 short stemmed wine goblets; a 48-piece tea service; a 33-piece demitasse service companion. The gifts are worth an estimated \$2 million, and include a life pass to Mrs. Nixon on Egyptian railways, stamps, jewelry for the Nixon women, art objects, pamphlets, miniature elephants. And there is also, for Nixon, a box of "President of Burma" cigars. Included is a White House Gift Unit notation: "Destroyed."

### Alien reform 'premature'

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, has questioned the Carter Administration's proposed answer to the illegal alien problem, calling it premature and ill-considered in testimony Wednesday before a Senate committee. Tower's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee was aimed at the administration's Illegal Alien Reform Act, premature and ill-considered. "If memory serves me, enactment of such legislation would constitute the first time in the history of the nation that the unalienable rights of any segment of our citizenry had been entrusted, for protection, solely to the whimsical nature of our federal bureaucracy," Tower testified. Calling the committee's attention to the adverse economic impact that illegals pose to many Texas border communities, Tower noted: "In the past, Congress has hurriedly created programs without benefit of precise or completely reliable information on the number of people to be impacted by proposals. Specifically, Tower, the highest-ranking Republican office holder in Texas since Reconstruction, criticized the administration's data on the number of illegal aliens. "Efforts to establish precisely how many illegal aliens or undocumented workers are in the country today reveal a wide range of numbers," he began. "From a low of some 800,000 to a high of 20 million, there exists too great a range

in the figures to generate much confidence that the administration's request for legislation is based on scientific findings relating to the true dimensions of the problem. "In my view, it is this lack of complete and verifiable data that constitutes one of the major shortcomings in the President's request for legislation to remedy the problems created by illegal aliens." Tower also noted that the administration's estimates of cost of such legislation were questionable. "In the absence of pertinent data, it might just as easily be more than \$100 million for the first two years, not the \$57 million we are asked to accept."

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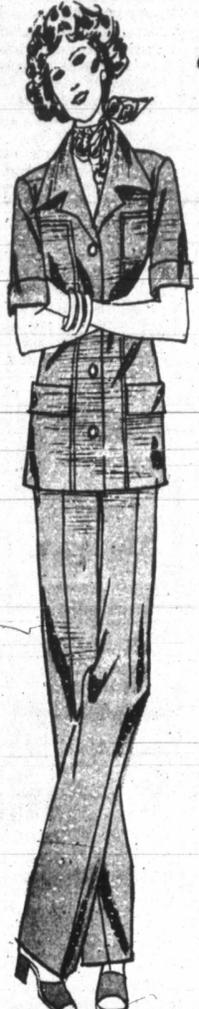
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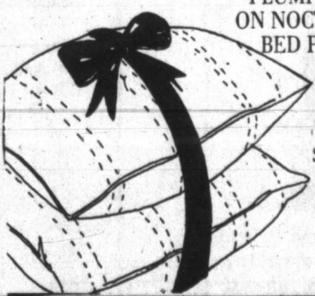
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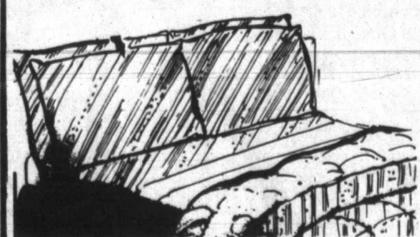
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# Brush 'em and floss 'em or lose 'em

By JANE E. BRODY  
(c) 1973 N.Y. Times  
News Service

NEW YORK — Vincent has had breath that no mouthwash can erase. June's gums often bleed when she brushes her teeth. Robert's front teeth have begun to spread out and the spaces between them get wider and wider.

All three have periodontal disease, a problem that could ultimately lead to loss of all their teeth. For more than 20 million Americans, this has already happened. But it doesn't have to happen to Vincent, June or Robert — or to you.

Dentures are not an inevitable consequence of old age. Your teeth can and should last you a life-time, whether that be 25, 50 or 105 years. Periodontal disease, the most common cause of tooth loss, is almost entirely preventable if you are willing to spend 10 to 15 minutes a day cleaning your teeth and to visit your dentist twice a year for a professional cleaning.

The alternative to prevention is false teeth or painful, lengthy, costly treatment in a not always successful attempt to save the teeth. As an added benefit, preventing periodontal disease is likely to greatly reduce your problems with tooth decay.

By the age of 15, four out of five Americans have the beginnings of periodontal (literally "around the tooth") disease, which can insidiously destroy the supporting structures of their teeth the way

termites chew up the foundations of a house. And since in the earlier, reversible stages, the disease is nearly always painless, most have no idea of the destruction that may be taking place in their mouths. But nearly all adults and most children can safely assume they have it.

Dental experts have found that those who understand the origins and progression of periodontal disease and its consequences and are taught how to clean their teeth properly are most likely to make good oral hygiene a part of their daily routine.

Periodontal disease is primarily the result of the destructive action of bacteria that set up housekeeping in your mouth. These bacteria take advantage of any opportunity to settle down and establish organized colonies. Their favorite habitats are protected areas along the margins where your gums meet your teeth, between your teeth, and in crevices caused by a lost tooth, ill-fitting bridgework or dentures, or worn fillings.

The bacterial colonies reside in a gummy film called plaque that sticks to the teeth. Unless plaque is removed once every 24 to 36 hours, it can harden into tartar, or calculus, and become a persistent source of irritation to the gum and underlying bone.

Plaque bacteria produce toxins that damage the gums, causing them to become inflamed and swollen and to pull

away from the teeth. Pockets of pus and cell-debris may form between the teeth under the gumline, allowing the bacteria and their toxins to move down along the roots of the teeth to the bone that supports them. Eventually the bone retreats,

## Personal health

the fibers that hold the teeth to it are gradually eaten away by bacterial action and the teeth loosen and fall out.

Plaque is soft and is easily scrubbed off the outer surfaces of your teeth by a soft-bristled toothbrush. But the real problem lies in the plaque that forms between the teeth and just under the gumline that can't be removed by ordinary brushing. A special brushing technique and daily flossing is necessary to dislodge this otherwise inaccessible plaque.

Most people spend too little time and use the wrong technique to brush their teeth. Your dentist should demonstrate the correct way to brush and floss and review the procedure with you periodically. According to the American Dental Association, to brush properly use a soft, multifluted brush with rounded-end bristles and a flat brushing surface. The head should be small enough to reach all sides of all your teeth (use a child's brush if necessary).

Holding the brush sideways against your teeth with the bristles at a 45-degree angle facing into the gum, wiggle it with a very small circular motion (don't scrub) so that the bristles get in just under the gum to loosen the plaque. Move to the next group of teeth and repeat, doing both cheek and tongue sides of all your teeth.

For the tongue side of the front teeth, hold the brush the long way and use the wiggling strokes. Clean the chewing surfaces with short back-and-forth scrubbing strokes. Then brush your tongue to remove plaque and reduce problems of bad breath.

Since these brushing techniques may not be suitable for everyone, check with your dentist first.

An electric toothbrush can also be used effectively, especially by persons with limited dexterity, such as small children, the handicapped or the elderly. But avoid highly abrasive toothpastes or powder. Although a mildly abrasive dentifrice can help you clean your teeth, no toothpaste can prevent periodontal disease. Mouthwashes provide only temporary sweetening of the breath. They cannot remove plaque or halt the progression of periodontal disease.

Oral irrigating devices, such as a Water Pik, can supplement but not substitute for the cleansing action of a toothbrush. They are especially useful for people with bridgework or braces on their teeth. Gum stimulators (pointed rubber tips at the end of a toothbrush or handle) can help you massage gum tissue and are especially useful for those with bridgework or large spaces between their teeth.

Dental floss, preferably the unwaxed kind since it is more abrasive, is needed to clean between the teeth. Take an 18-inch piece of floss and wrap the ends around your middle fingers, holding a section of about one and a half inches between the thumbs and forefingers of each hand.

With a gentle sawing motion, ease the floss down between the teeth (avoid cutting into the gum). Curve the floss into a C shape around the tooth and slide it into the space between the gum and the tooth until you feel resistance. Move the floss up and down, scraping against the side of the tooth. Then curve it around the neighboring tooth and repeat. Ease the floss back out through the teeth and move to the next pair of teeth; repeat until all your teeth have been flossed. After flossing, rinse

your mouth thoroughly to wash out loosened bacteria.

At first, this process will seem extremely awkward and may take you 15 or 20 minutes to complete. But with practice you should soon be able to do a thorough job in just 3 to 10 minutes. Parents can and should floss their children's teeth, but by age 8 or 9 most children can do an adequate job themselves.

To help you know whether you've done a thorough job, use a "disclosing" solution or tablet containing a vegetable dye that stains plaque. These can be purchased at pharmacies and are best used after brushing but before flossing. At first, use the disclosing agent every day, but as you become more proficient at plaque removal, a spot check once or twice a week is enough. These dyes also stain the

tongue and lips for a few hours, so you may prefer to use them before bed. Put vaseline on your lips to help prevent staining. Or you may want to use a fluorescent dye that doesn't show in ordinary light; this, however, necessitates the purchase of a special light to show up the stained plaque.

If your gums bleed when you floss, that is probably a sign that you have the beginning stage of periodontal disease — gingivitis — and you should visit your dentist promptly for a professional cleaning and periodontal examination.

Make sure your dentist uses a probe to measure the depth of the space between your gums and teeth and check for pockets of periodontal disease. An X-ray will show if there has been any bone loss.

## The Lawyers' Choice Marvin O. Teague

Democratic Candidate for  
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals  
Place Number 3

A majority of the lawyers who voted in the state-wide State Bar Judicial Preference Poll in this race voted for Marvin O. Teague over his opponent.

A majority of the lawyers who voted in the Houston Bar Association Poll voted for Marvin O. Teague over his opponent.

Paid for by the campaign to Elect Marvin O. Teague, Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place No. 3, Marvin O. Teague, Treasurer, 914 Main, Suite 1101, Houston, Texas 77002 A-C 713-222-1728



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## FOSTER WHALEY

Democratic Candidate for State Representative, 66th District

Would Like To Present  
The Whaley Family



Standing are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley: (left to right) Karlette Kay, senior in Pampa High School; Wayne Jay, junior in Texas A&M; and Christie Ann, high school English teacher in Bryan Public Schools, and a '77 graduate of Texas A&M.

Seated are Mrs. Whaley, Lois, a graduate of North Texas State University, Denton, and a former second grade teacher; and Foster, a 1949 graduate of Texas A&M University, a retired county agricultural agent, a farmer and rancher.

If Foster and Lois missed you in the big 10 county 66 District during the Democratic campaign, they hope to have the opportunity to meet you in Summer or Fall.

Your vote for Foster Whaley May 6th in the Democratic Primary, and your influence will be greatly appreciated.

## VOTE FOR FOSTER WHALEY

Democratic Candidate for State Representative  
District 66

Political Advertisement Paid for by Foster Whaley, Rt. 1 Box 70, Pampa

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If you think taxes are choking you now, consider the possibility of a State income tax. It would be a noose around your neck. Around the neck of every Texan. And around the future of Texas.

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- fiscal responsibility
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AND FOR NO NEW TAXES.

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- We don't need Washington-style bureaucracy in Texas.
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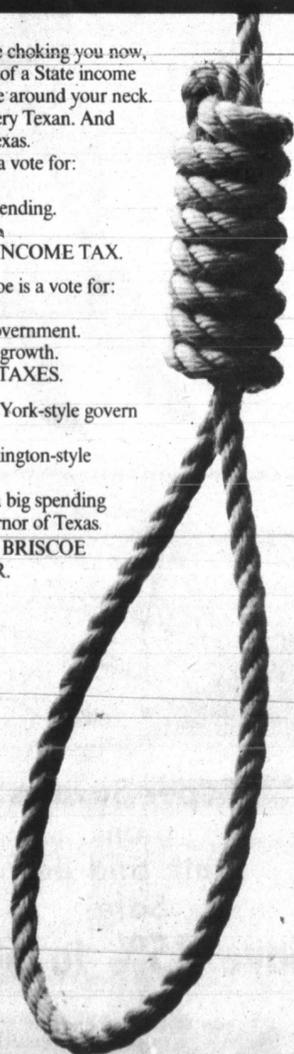
LET'S KEEP DOLPH BRISCOE AS OUR GOVERNOR.

“We are already footing the bill for run-away government in Washington. As Texans we should not have to foot the bill for run-away government in Austin.

“I don't think Texas should spend itself into a state income tax. That is exactly what will happen if Mr. Hill fulfills only some of his political promises.”

Governor Dolph Briscoe

**Briscoe  
For Texas  
John Hill  
For Taxes**



## Governor Dolph Briscoe For Texas

Political advertising paid for by The Briscoe Committee, David A. Dean, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2174, Austin, Texas 78768.

# Bank's problem finding customers

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mortgage bankers say their toughest task today is finding customers — people who can qualify for the usually hefty, high-interest, long-term loans needed to buy new homes.

Mortgage Bankers Association. "The rapid increase in the cost of homes and the rapid increase in the cost of money is leaving fewer and fewer families who can qualify for loans," Weebles said in an interview Thursday.

"And as long as inflation is with us, the days of lower interest rate loans, those 5 and 6 percent loans of the last generation, are gone," he said.

Weebles is presiding over about 700 members of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association who are holding their convention here this week.

For homebuyers, the bright side is this: "Our feelings are that there will be sufficient funds for financing," he said.

But the bad news is: "We're not proud of the price."

That price, said Weebles, is likely to remain in the 9 1/2 percent to 9 3/4 percent annual interest rate for some time.

Weebles said as long as there is inflation, mortgage lenders, including savings and loan associations which finance most homes, will try to protect themselves by charging high interest rates.

"If the lender is looking at double-digit inflation down the road, he's got to do something to cover himself," said Weebles, of San Antonio.

"Everyone feels there is enough money available to meet the needs of the current housing boom. And Texas is fortunate in that its usury laws are not unnecessarily harsh," he added.

Conventional home mortgage loan rates in Texas are limited to 10 percent annually, but government mortgage programs, such as FHA and VA, are not. And, mortgage interest rates on loans larger than \$500,000 are greater, Weebles explained.

What does Weebles recommend to the young couple trying to buy their first home in Texas?

"Sweat equity," he replied. "Buy a home today. Pay as much down as possible and borrow as much money as you can for as long as you can. Sweat it out for two or three years. Then, your income will increase and it won't be quite as tight."

A home is one of the best investments around, he added.

Weebles believes that if home prices continue to rise, bankers will have to consider loans for longer repayment periods that the current maximum 30 years. "Forty years is possible," he said.

Mark J. Riedy of Washington, D.C., executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said interest rates may rise as much as one-half to three-fourths of a percent this year.

"And that's contingent on the rate of inflation being controlled," Riedy added. "Inflation is the real problem. Inflation in home prices and inflation in the cost of money."

"We're approaching 10 percent loans right now, and if we hit that it could knock the demand right out of the housing boom. The 10 percent figure is a real psychological barrier."

"But what we have today is that anybody who can get a downpayment will buy a home, and he will pay any interest rate to get a home," said Riedy, who also holds a doctorate in economics.

To meet the minimum down payment requirements and the monthly payments, Riedy said more spouses are having to go to work. In some cases, he said, parents are refinancing their homes and helping their children make downpayments.

Riedy warned, however, that some 40-year loans reach a point of negative amortization, which means the monthly payments won't pay even the interest.

Still, some negative amortization financing plans are being studied. Riedy noted experimental plans where a homebuyer makes smaller payments in the early years of a loan, then increases his payments later as his income rises.

Such programs, for savings and loans, still need Congressional approval which Riedy said he hopes will come later this year.

# On the light side

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — It was too far to walk, explained an 8-year-old boy who got a reprimand from police and a scolding at home after the pickup truck he took scraped four other vehicles.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, saw the truck unlocked with the key in the ignition, so he and a 6-year-old buddy climbed in late Tuesday night to drive the rest of the way home.

After a security guard noted the truck being driven from a lot, he called police, and a squad car stopped the boys before they got home.

The boys had sneaked out of their houses and walked a quarter of a mile before they

tired of their adventure, around midnight, police said.

CHICAGO (AP) — It took only two minutes for passersby to gobble up a 100-foot long sausage, lettuce and cheese sandwich commissioned by the Council on Fine Arts in honor of the first anniversary of its information booth.

Caterers used 130 pounds of sausage and cheese, 22 heads of lettuce and about two gallons catsup and mustard to put together the sandwich Wednesday.

The construction was topped with a 3-foot candle — then cut up and handed out at noontime.

## Scout camp physicals free

Scouts and Explorers who will go to camp will receive free physicals at the National Guard Armory on Highway 60 East from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Scouts and Explorers who have paid a camp fee of \$40 are eligible, and those who have not pay at the door. Those who will attend High Adventure treks are also welcome.

The cost of a physical examination ranges between \$15 and \$20.

## GALLERY ACQUIRES NEW LANDSCAPE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Gallery of Art has acquired a landscape by the Dutch artist Jan van Goyen.

The "View of Dordrecht from the Dordtse Kil," signed and dated 1644 is the first Van Goyen painting to enter the Gallery's collection.

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## PRICE DANIEL, JR FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



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I will zealously guard the independence that I maintained in my earlier public service as a member and as Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and I will always represent the people of this State, and their best interests, in the highest ethical and professional way.

*Price Daniel, Jr.*  
Price Daniel, Jr.



Incumbent Justice T. C. Chadick is the overwhelming choice of fellow lawyers throughout Texas; has been endorsed by the Houston Chronicle, Waco Tribune Herald, San Antonio Light, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Dallas Morning News, Dallas Times Herald and many other newspapers throughout the state; by the Dean of the Texas Senate, A. M. Aikin; by Baylor University President Abner McCall; by 10 former Supreme Court Justices; and literally hundreds of informed people throughout the State.

In Texas, we've learned the bitter lesson of voting for a well known name, rather than a well respected and qualified candidate for this highest court position. Let's don't make the same mistake twice.

On Saturday, May 6th, let's return Justice T. C. Chadick to the Texas Supreme Court, Place Four.

Pol. Adv. Justice Chadick Campaign Committee, Jack Chadick, Treasurer, 1011 Congress Ave., Suite 401, Austin, Texas 78701

## Briscoe, Hill out-promising

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters choose Saturday between two multimillionaire Democratic candidates for governor, each trying to out-promise the other there will be no new taxes the next four years. The race is so close a final decision may not come until a

June 3 runoff. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 55, South Texas banker-rancher, wants another 4-year term with the argument that he has kept Texas economically healthy, without new taxes, during the past six years of inflation.

State Attorney General John Hill, 54, former Houston claims lawyer, calls Briscoe a do-nothing governor and says Texas is growing fast enough for substantial expenditures, particularly in education, without new taxes.

Briscoe says Hill's "wild spending spree" would bring on Texas' first personal income tax.

Hill carries around a rubber stamp with "VETO" in 4-inch letters which he says he would use if an income tax ever hit his desk.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, 66, whom Briscoe beat in 1972, may get enough votes to force the runoff.

The nominee picked by the expected 1.8 million Democratic primary voters will meet the Republican selected in a 150,000-vote GOP primary.

Bill Clements, 63, Dallas, organizer of SEDCO, a worldwide oil drilling company, faces Ray Hutchison, 45, Dallas bond lawyer and former state GOP chairman.

The long and expensive gubernatorial campaigns have overshadowed a Democratic U.S. Senate race between U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, 42, champion of the oil and gas industry, and Joe Christie, 44, El Paso, former chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

## Absentee votes total 513; five votes still out

In absentee voting that ended Tuesday for the Saturday primary elections, the county clerk's office has received 427 Democratic votes and 80 Republican votes.

Mrs. Wanda Carter, county clerk, said five ballots that had been mailed to Democrats have not yet been returned and one Republican ballot has not yet been returned.

Those votes will be added to votes from the primary elections after the polls close at 7:30 p.m. Election results will not be available until between midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday.

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# Senior traveler prefers mountains

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The young man does public relations for Grand Circle Travel which arranges tours for the American Association of Retired Persons.

And the idea was to get one of those retired persons — a feisty, cheerful, vigorous representative — to say how good the tours were. How suited to the needs of persons 55 and up.

By and large, one recent afternoon, Dorothea Hanatschek did that. Not because she had to, understand. She's sincere; a large, amiable woman of 82 who sat in the young man's office 28 floors up, in her matching fur coat and hat, munching a chocolate cookie.

She said the 21 trips she has taken since joining AARP in 1965 were wonderful. The guides spoke all the languages and knew everything about everything and no one got you on a bus before 10 in the morning unless there was a plane to catch.

And things weren't planned very much, especially in the evenings, so the retired persons could rest up or go out prowling on their own.

"I've gone everywhere I've wanted to in life except Asia and Africa which don't interest me in the least," she said, "and now I want to be taken care of on a trip." Grand Circle Travel does that just fine.

Well, what else did she do, she was asked, outside of volunteering mornings at the American Geographical Society where she worked for 56 years as a one-woman publications department before retiring.

Well, in effect, nothing. She said, "I have no one to live for. When I have someone to live for then I have the energy to houseclean. But I don't care anymore. My husband died in '63 and I've lived alone since; I don't like it."

The young man had all he could do not to fall out of his seat.

"I don't go out late in the

afternoon now," she continued. "I thought nothing of going out in the evenings, formerly, to the theater with

my sister, but I don't do it now." She can't trust life anymore. She can't even depend on the Geographical Society, she said.

"I want to be with them as long as they're in New York. We have the largest geographical library in the country, but we haven't the money and the University of Wisconsin may take us over. But we belong in New York, not in Milwaukee," she said, vocally pounding the table.

If the move is made, there'll be, well, her trips. They're always interesting but not the way you think. She doesn't go to places that offer "culture" because she doesn't like it, though heaven knows, she's tried.

"I've taken art history classes but they go right out of my head," she said, adjusting her hat. "I'm not a culture person. I prefer the northern countries like Scandinavia and Alaska."

They've got rugged mountains there and she likes to know why mountains are the way they are. "For instance, there across the river," she said, pointing through the window, "those palisades in

New Jersey are a dyke of lava. To the west of that are the meadowlands and then there's the second ridge where I spent my youth, in Montclair."

That's when she learned how to travel, practically right after she was born, in Brooklyn in 1895. "Father believed children should get used to things different from home."

So in 1904, he took the family to St. Louis and she was fascinated by the exposition there and those incredible things called electric lights. "That's what is clearly in my mind," she said.

And father said, "When you travel, you can't complain that something isn't the way it is at home." Why go, then? If you get up in the morning with sacroiliac

trouble as she did one morning in the Canary Islands a few years ago, you don't limp around feeling sorry for yourself. You bloody well get up on a camel if that's what's planned.

"They expected me to come back on a stretcher, but in a minute or two, my back was all right. Evidently I got jounced in the right position."

See? Old age is fun, after

all. Of course you have to have money. You don't spend three weeks doing the Galapagos or Alaska on welfare. Two or three thousand does them nicely.

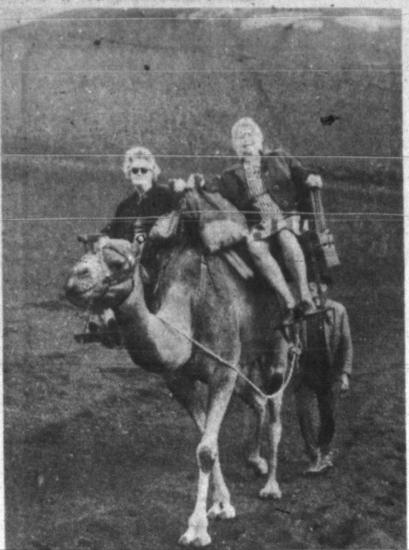
And if you're a good traveler like she is, not bothered by climate or height or agonizingly long flights, why, look how interestingly time passes in the company of 20 or 30 other retired persons.

Naturally you get your share of kvetches. "In Iceland, for instance," she said, "where of course the big thing is fish, fish, fish, I never thought anything of it. I like fish, but people complained about too much fish. Well, if you go there what do you expect?" She adjusted her hat again.

Well, then, let's see. She has her trips, and friend and family?

No, she said. People live elsewhere. In New Jersey. Or aren't living at all. "I would love to have somebody live with me and not be alone," she said. "It would give me an incentive to live."

And she hoped that things didn't get to the point that she'd have to live in a retirement community. "I hope I die before I have to do that."



SACROILIAC TROUBLE didn't keep Dorothea Hanatschek off a camel when she was in the Canary Islands a few years ago.

## New drug discovered to help blood pressure

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors who have successfully tested a new pill that lowers high blood pressure without the unpleasant side effects of medicines now prescribed say it is one of the most promising breakthroughs in treating this common illness in two decades.

The drug, called SQ14225, will

lower blood pressure so high it cannot be treated by traditional methods. The doctors say it someday may replace the drugs used to treat most forms of this illness.

High blood pressure, sometimes called hypertension, is one of the most common diseases of adults. It is caused by narrowing of the blood vessels and contributes to such killers as heart attack and stroke.

About 23 million Americans — 15 percent of all adults — have high blood pressure, and the prevalence increases with age. One-quarter of all whites and half of all blacks between ages 55 and 64 have this illness.

The researchers say it will be at least two years before SQ14225 is cleared for widespread use.

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## City Masons host festival on Saturday

A York Rite Festival will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday for the Pampa chapter, Pampa council, and Pampa commandery, along with the York Rite Bodies of Texas.

The festival will be in Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 at 420 W. Kingsmill.

Eddy Bloomquist, past grand commander, will bring degree teams representing many of the York Rite Bodies of Texas to confer the York Rite degrees and orders.

Degree work will begin at 7:30 a.m. and there will be breaks for lunch and dinner. Meals will be provided by the Pampa York Rite body.

A Shrine Ritual First Section initiation will follow Order of the Temple at the Sportsman Club. Amarillo Ceremonial Divan will confer the Shrine work in full form.

## Secretary test set Saturday

The 1978 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination will be given Saturday at West Texas State University.

The examination is open to all secretaries who have met the education and work experience requirements of the examination.

The test will include environmental relationships with businesses, business and public policy, economics and management, financial analysis and business mathematics, communications and decision making and standard office procedures.

Applications for the 1979 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo.

## PHS student's science work 'outstanding'

Phillip Lawson of 1805 N. Lea, a Pampa High School student, has been named "outstanding senior" in the fields of science, chemistry and math, and will receive a calculator from the Texas Chemical Council.

The calculator will be presented by an executive of a council member company in special ceremonies at the school. The winners of the award will be invited to participate in an essay contest in which the winning writer and his school will split a \$1,000 cash award from the council.

## Baptist sentenced

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A former San Angelo church music and youth director was formally sentenced Wednesday to 25 years in prison after being convicted in the January 19 beating death of his wife.

William Garland Collier, 28, was convicted last month. A jury had recommended the 25-year sentence handed down Wednesday by State District Judge Curt Steib.

Collier, former music and youth director at the College Hill Baptist Church here, was convicted of beating his wife, Jane, to death with a baseball bat and stabbing her with an ice pick.

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# There're barrels of proof that Jack is popular

By WAYNE KING  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

LYNCHBURG, TENN. — Walker Percy, that Southern literary lion within whose patrician frame beats the heart of a man who has carried sugar sacks through the woods by cover of darkness, maintains the joy of drinking bourbon lies not in the effect of alcohol on the brain, but in the little explosion of Kentucky sunshine in the cavity of nasopharynx in the hot, bosky bite of Tennessee summertime.

By contrast, says Percy, drinking Scotch is like looking at a picture of Noel Coward.

Alas for America, such hardy views are held by a decreasing minority. In 1966, bourbon, including sourmash, accounted for a fourth of all distilled spirits consumed in the United States. Ten years later, the amount had dropped to 15 percent. Scotch, on the other hand, picked up a point or two to account for 12 percent. Vodka consumption doubled to 20.4 percent.

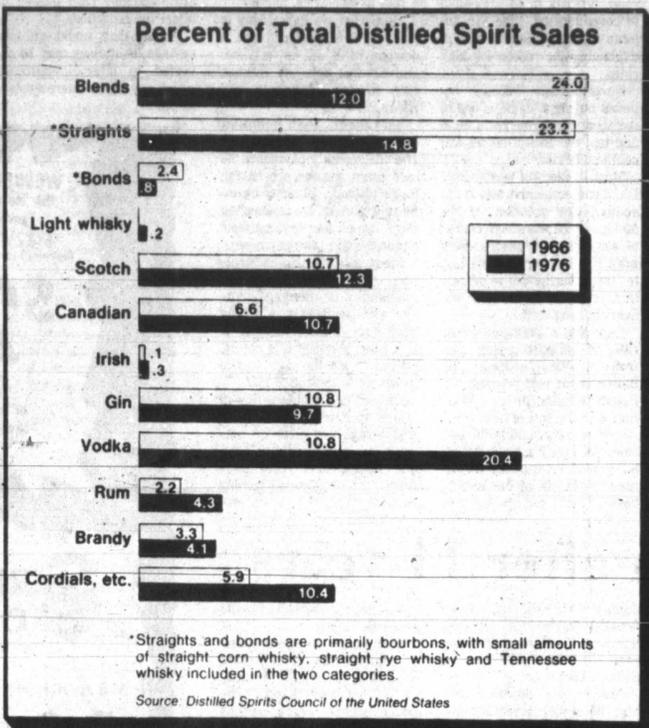
There is a dramatic exception to this trend, and its seat is here in the gently rolling hills of middle Tennessee. Suddenly, for reason that even the people here at the Jack Daniel Distillery do not fully fathom, demand for Jack Daniel's Tennessee sippin' whisky has soared, far outstripping the supply.

"Folks in New York shouldn't feel like the Long Ranger," said Roger Brashears, assistant to the advertising manager for Jack Daniel. "I tried to buy a fifth on New Year's Eve and couldn't find one. And we make it here."

Why the sudden shortage? "Well," said Brashears, with the air of a man who has been pitched into his favorite briar patch, "more folks want to drink it than we got it to sell."

According to Brashears, there has been so significant change in marketing, advertising, distribution or product. But instead of the gradual 10 to 15 percent yearly increase in demand that the distillery has been enjoying for about a decade, last year demand suddenly jumped by about 70 percent.

Unfortunately for the distillery, there was no way to



erank up production commensurate with the demand. Jack Daniel's Green Label brand is four years old, the black label is five years old, and the whisky already in the barrels is all there is for the moment.

Neither Jack Daniel's, nor any other distiller, will say just how much whisky they make, but there are 18 bonded warehouses, seven stories high, dotting the hills around the distillery. Each holds 20,000 50-gallon oak barrels of whisky of varying age and each warehouse is worth \$10.5 million to the Federal Government in whisky tax alone.

"Does your heart good, don't it?" said Nick Morgan, the affable guide who conducted some visitors on a tour of the 111

-year-old distillery, the oldest registered one in the United States.

Morgan also noted that the federal government holds the key to the warehouses, the accesses to the still types and the filters, and that pipes carrying whisky are all painted bright blue for high visibility. "That's so you don't drain off a pint of Uncle Sam's blood."

Possibly the most surprising thing about a tour of Jack Daniel's, and of Lynchburg, is that there are no surprises. Those laid-back, aw-shucks ads the company has been running for more than two decades, depicting Lynchburg (population 361) as something out of an old Lum and Abner radio show appear to be true. Mrs. Mary Bobo, 95, still runs

the same boarding house she has operated for 70 years downtown. Fishermen still drown worms in Mulberry Creek where Davey Crockett built a cabin in 1811 and you can still start a spirited at the hardware store over how to cook hog maws — that is if

you're interested in cooking hog maws.

And many of Jack Daniel's employees do indeed sport bib overalls and lean up against the whisky vats when they talk about "mellerin" the whisky with charcoal.

It is the mellowing process, by the way, that makes Jack Daniel's product technically Tennessee whisky, and not bourbon. "The federal government," Morgan said, "decided that filterin' the whisky through charcoal changed the character enough so that it was not bourbon."

All Jack Daniel's whisky, again like the ads say, is filtered through 10 feet of sugar maple charcoal created by burning ricks in the open air behind the distillery. Two men in overalls appear to do nothing but watch the whisky seep through the charcoal, drop by drop.

And what does the filtering do?

"Takes out the hog tracks," said Morgan. Hog tracks?

"Well, the esters and the fusel oils and all of that," he explained. "Makes the whisky a whole lot smoother, not as

harsh, and you don't taste the corn as much."

All bourbons, Tennessee whisky no exception, contain at least 51 percent corn in the mash, the fermenting mixture from which the alcohol is distilled. Indeed, a sip of Jack before and after filtering yields a dramatic difference in smoothness. Many Jack Daniel fanciers and those of other charcoal filtered whiskies also say that filtering makes a notable difference on Sunday morning in the size of the truck that hit them the night before.

ELECT

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- 1948 graduate: Baylor University Law School
- World War II veteran
- Deacon and teacher of men's Bible class: First Baptist Church, Bryan

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Take your choice — no matter what size you need. Southland's deluxe mattress contains 510 heavy duty steel coils scientifically designed to give EXTRA FIRM posture support, plus layers of high density foam for surface comfort. Perfectly balanced matching box springs, plus luxurious quilting on both sides.

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## Precinct officials will meet after polls close

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Officials of the Texas Democratic and Republican parties say some of the most important business Saturday will take place after the primary election polls close.

Both parties will hold precinct conventions as the first step in selecting party officials and determining party policy for the next two years.

Any one voting in the Democratic or Republican primary Saturday is eligible to take part in the precinct conventions, most of which will be held at 7:15 p.m., after the polls close at 7. In rural counties, where most of the voters live in cities of less than 5,000, the conventions can begin at 2 p.m.

"All those who vote in the Democratic primary on May 6, including those on voter registration purged lists are eligible to fully participate in the precinct convention where they voted," said State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest. "The convention process provides every Democrat an opportunity for input into the party and the political system. The decisions made at the precinct convention will have influence at the state level as well as the national."

Republican state headquarters noted that the precinct

conventions also may pass resolutions on issues of importance which are then forwarded on to the county convention and on to the 1978 state convention.

County conventions are held on May 13, except that senatorial district conventions will be held in Bexar, Dallas, Harris and Tarrant counties, where a county is part of more than one senatorial district.

At the county and senatorial district conventions delegates will be named to the Republican state convention in Dallas Sept. 8-9 and the Democratic State Convention Sept. 15-16 in Fort Worth.

At the two state conventions, delegates will select members of their state executive committees and party officials for the next two years, which will include the presidential elections in 1980.

Democrats also will select delegates to the Democratic National Party Conference, or mini-convention, in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 7-10, which is a prelude to the 1980 National Democratic Convention.

Quito, Ecuador, lies on the lower slopes of the volcanic mountain Pichincha, which is 15,700 feet high.

# 'Sweat equity' banker tells buyers

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Sweat equity." That's what one top Texas mortgage banker recommends for people trying to buy their first home in today's housing market.

"Buy a home today. Pay as much down as possible and borrow as much money as you can for as long as you can. Sweat it out for two or three years. Then, your income will increase and it won't be quite as tight," says John C. Weebies.

Still, many people just can't qualify for the big, high-interest rate loans often needed to buy a house today, said Weebies, president of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association.

And, he said in an interview Thursday, the lending industry's toughest task today is finding customers with the income and assets to qualify for mortgage loans.

Weebies, who is presiding over his association's state con-

vention here, said inflation is the root cause of problems facing lenders, and homebuyers.

"The rapid increase in the cost of homes and the rapid increase in the cost of money is leaving fewer and fewer families who can qualify for loans," he said.

"And as long as inflation is with us, the days of lower interest rate loans, those 5 and 6 percent loans of the last generation, are gone," he said.

On the bright side, Weebies and other experts said they believe there is sufficient money available to meet the demands for loans created by the current housing boom.

But the bad news, according to Weebies, is: "We're not proud of the price."

For the short term, Weebies said the mortgage lending rate is likely to remain in the 9 1/4 percent to 9 3/4 percent range.

"If the lender is looking at double-digit inflation down the

road, he's got to do something to cover himself," the San Antonio mortgage banker said in explaining the reason for high rates.

Nevertheless, Weebies believes buying a home is one of the best investments around and that the cost of homes will continue to rise.

Mark J. Riedy of Washington, D.C., and economist who is executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said interest rates may rise as much as one-half to three-fourths of a percent this year and about half that over the long term.

"And that's contingent on the rate of inflation being controlled," Riedy added. "Inflation is the real problem. Inflation in home prices and inflation in the cost of money."

"We're approaching 10 percent loans right now, and if we hit that it could knock the demand right out of the housing boom. The 10 percent figure is

a real psychological barrier.

"But what we have today is that anybody who can get a downpayment will buy a home, and he will pay any interest rate to get a home," said Riedy.

To meet the minimum down payment requirements and the monthly payments, he said more spouses are having to go to work. In some cases, he said, parents are refinancing their homes and helping their children make downpayments.

Riedy said housing construction nationwide, backed by availability of mortgage money, will continue at a strong pace through the remainder of this year, although it is not expected to top the near record levels set at the end of 1977.

He said that while the flow of money into savings institutions will probably decline by one-third to one-half from 1977 levels, record loan repayments from "the phenomenal lending pace of 1976 and 1977 will gen-

erate sizeable cash inflows to offset the reductions."

Money that would go into savings institutions may be diverted to other investments which pay higher interest rates, he said.

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Gray County Judge

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## Judge frees man after 14 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Calvin Sellars, who has served 14 years of a 99-year prison term, buried his face in his hands Thursday night as he heard a federal judge read an order that set him free.

Sellars, 36, was originally sentenced to die in the electric chair for his alleged part in the 1964 torture-robbery of a wealthy Houston couple. The sentence was commuted to 99 years in prison in 1972.

His release came after U. S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan upheld his earlier writ of habeas corpus.

In reaching his decision, Cowan praised former detective Robert Schallert for his testimony which provided the key to Sellars' release by changing his account of Sellars' arrest.

Schallert, now in the real estate business in Houston, testified Sellars was intimidated and coerced into confessing to

a role in the robbery of tobacco merchant Mair Schepps and his wife.

Cowan branded as "inaccurate" and inconsistent the testimony of Schallert's former partner, J. E. Hodges, who said Sellars was not coerced.

Cowan initially granted a writ of habeas corpus for Sellars Dec. 15 following a hearing at which Schallert confirmed for the first time certain elements of Sellars' story that he was intimidated.

The state appealed Cowan's ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered a last minute stay of Sellars' release after lawyers for both sides agreed to remand the case to Cowan so the judge could hear Hodges' testimony contradicting Schallert.

Sellars said that after Hodges and Schallert arrested him, he was driven around north Harris

County for several hours while Schallert forced him to lie face down on the floor of the back seat with Schallert's feet on Sellars' back and legs.

Sellars said Schallert told him he would never see the lights of Houston again if he did not confess.

Hodges, now a pipefitter in Perry, Colo., testified Sellars was never threatened or coerced in any manner.

"He (Schallert) must have lost his mind," Hodges testified. "It didn't happen."

Cowan said he believed the "essential accuracy" of Schallert's version.

"His testimony showed considerable courage," Cowan said. "It could only embarrass him."

The judge said the only conceivable reason for driving Sellars around in isolated areas was to convince him he was in

the officers' power and could easily be killed.

Both former officers originally testified they drove Sellars around at his request because he did not want to go to the police station where persons who knew him might recognize him.

## John Hill Opposes State Income Tax

When he announced for Governor, Attorney General John Hill said that he would oppose — and would veto — a state income tax or any other new tax bill. He has repeated that pledge many times since. Anyone who says that Hill would support a state income tax is just trying to mislead the public.

As Attorney General, John Hill cleaned up political corruption in Duval County, sued the phone company to stop an increase in rates and worked for a national energy policy that would be fair to Texas.

As Governor, John Hill will use the state's budget surplus to reduce property taxes and to help pay more of the cost of our public schools. There will be no state income tax and no other new taxes if Hill is elected Governor.

**JOHN HILL**  
GOVERNOR



Paid for by the John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg. Austin, Tx. 78701. Phone (512) 478-6488

## Hill, Briscoe take final jabs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Attorney General John Hill called Gov. Dolph Briscoe a "do nothing governor."

Gov. Briscoe said Hill was "a captive of the spending lobby." And a third gubernatorial candidate, former Gov. Preston Smith called the waning days of the primary electioneering, "disgusting and disgraceful."

Which ever description is true remains to be seen, but Texas politicians have one more day to throw their political stones before voters decide

their party favorites.

Hill stumped West Texas Thursday saying in a news conference at several cities that Briscoe "has mortgaged the governor's office to pay for his unsuccessful last-minute television and newspaper advertising blitz, but it has failed to make up for five years of doing nothing leadership in the governor's office."

Briscoe, speaking in Houston, said "Mr. Hill would like for the people of Texas to believe that the money for these promises will somehow materialize out of thin air. The truth is that these gigantic new government spending programs he is proposing cannot be absorbed without levying new taxes. Mr. Hill is a captive of the spending lobby."

In Austin, former Gov. Smith told listeners that "this campaign is ending on the saddest, most distressing, disgusting and disgraceful note. It's obviously nothing more than a death struggle between money interests as to who will hold the reins on the Texas governor."

U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie accused his opponent Rep. Bob Krueger of trying to stop Christie's radio advertising, which uses background music from the movie "Rocky."

"Behind the 'statesman-like' veneer of the Krueger image lies a pitifully frightened man who will stop at nothing to win," Christie said.

Attorneys for United Artists Music Co. sent telegrams to Christie and 80 Texas radio stations Wednesday threatening a lawsuit about the music.

Christie said radio stations regularly pay a license fee to one of two major music organizations for the right to play popular music. That payment, Christie said, extends to commercials.



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- 24 percent increase in earnings from October through March compared to same period in previous year
- \$126 million estimated interest earnings for Texas this year—highest in history of state.

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In the May 6 Democratic Primary

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## Saturday is a very exciting day for the Conrad family!

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DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
Common Sense in the Statehouse

Pol. Adv., Bob Byrd, Box 385, Clark, Texas

MANCHE (AP) — R cut off his with a pow working sh tached it to hour oper der a micr it will be se they know i success. Withing surgeons a and blood millimeter nerve con

BRIDGE (AP) — T the prolong West Indies this sun-so dollars season. The pilot cause the a captain wa fly and g strike is st ertment hi to scrap BV er airline.

LONDON Royal Bal Sunday for the United Korea. It w first Ameri and the re ballet to S "Elite Synx The ball Korea first. Angeles ar Houston an Margot Fo Seoul, Les in "Les Syl let."

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FOI

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Mr. Let h the s prove

About Charg Inside

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News watch

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Roger Hampson, 32, cut off his hand accidentally with a power saw in his wood-working shop, but surgeons attached it to his wrist in an 8 1/2-hour operation performed under a microscope. Doctors said it will be several months before they know if the surgery was a success.

Withington Hospital said the surgeons rejoined 22 tendons and blood vessels less than a millimeter in width along with nerve connections.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Tourism officials say the prolonged strike of British West Indies Airways pilots cost this sun-soaked island millions of dollars during the winter season.

The pilots struck Feb. 1 because the airline said a senior captain was mentally unfit to fly and grounded him. The strike is still on, and the government has announced plans to scrap BWIA and form another airline.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Royal Ballet leaves London Sunday for a six-week tour of the United States and South Korea. It will be the company's first American visit in 10 years, and the repertoire includes a ballet to Scott Joplin music, "Elite Syncopations."

The ballet will visit South Korea first, open May 30 in Los Angeles and perform also in Houston and Chicago. Dame Margot Fonteyn will dance in Seoul, Los Angeles and Chicago in "Les Sylphides" and "Hamlet."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police announced the arrest of a retired U.S. army colonel and five other men in connection with the allegedly illegal sale of more than \$500,000 worth of diamonds.

The police said the American was Col. Ben Armstrong, 55, who lives in Pretoria. The others were a Durban diamond cutter, two Cape Town diamond exporters, an Italian living north of Johannesburg and a Rhodesian farmer.

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese fishermen on their way home found 24 gold bars in two packages suspended from inner tubes about a mile off the southern coast of Honshu.

The Maritime Safety Board said the gold was worth about \$265,000 and probably was to have been picked up by smugglers bound for South Korea, where gold sells for premium prices.

The government is expected to confiscate the treasure, and the fishermen probably will get nothing.

NEW YORK (AP) — Burglars have taken electronic components worth about \$500,000 from the computer room at Herbert H. Lehman College, police reported.

Alice Griffin, director of college relations, said Thursday that without the missing parts no information can be fed into the college's computer.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The FBI says more indictments are expected in a two-year investigation of a 10-state white slavery operation involving up to 70 prostitutes, many of them as young as 13.

Federal authorities rounded up many of the 13 people named in warrants charging conspiracy and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering in the field of prostitution.

No outside income for Hightower

Collins on top with \$2 million

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Namath, Farrah-Fawcett Majors and Texas congressman Jim Collins all have at least one thing in common: Faberge.

The former quarterback, the sex symbol and the Dallas Republican receive part of the annual incomes from the company that sells perfumes, colognes and other toiletries.

In Collins' case, he listed less than \$5,000 in Faberge stock among his holdings which, along with 19 other members of the Texas delegation, were made public this week under new House procedures requiring more specific financial disclosure statements from most of the 435 members.

Retiring House members — a classification that includes six Texans — were not required to file financial statements. Two Texans vacating their House seats — Barbara Jordan and

Bob Krueger — did file the forms, however.

Collins emerged as the most affluent member of the Texas delegation, listing 55 holdings ranging from Faberge and Ideal Toy to Gulf Western and four farms. Congressmen were not required to list the specific value of each holding and most placed their real estate or stocks in one of five categories ranging from "Under \$5,000" to "Above \$100,000."

Collins' holdings totaled a minimum of \$1,723,000. He listed no liabilities.

By comparison, Democrat Jack Brooks of Galveston listed holdings worth a minimum of \$1,113,000 and debts totaling at least \$366,000.

The outside income of the 18 Texans in the House who will be seeking re-election this year averaged \$44,539.17. That's in addition to their \$57,500 congressional salaries.

Collins and Brooks were the only two with minimum hold-

ings topping the \$1 million mark, although almost all of the Texans listed at least one holding in the category of "Above \$100,000."

Real estate holdings plus shares of stock in oil companies and banks were the most common listing.

Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon was the only Texan to list no outside income.

Reps. Ray Roberts of McKinney and John Young of Corpus Christi have their annual incomes supplemented by military benefits. Roberts, chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, listed \$6,973 a year in Navy benefits while Young noted \$7,200 from the Navy also.

Freshman Democrat Jim Mattox of Dallas filed the thickest statement. In addition to listing his holdings and debts, the Budget Committee member provided a copy of his 19-page income tax return from last

year. Democrat Sam B. Hall Jr. of Marshall turned in a five-page statement outlining 32 holdings with a minimum value of \$742,000 and debts totaling at least \$120,000.

Krueger, a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by John Tower, listed \$8,182.70 in outside income during the three-month reporting period. His list of 17 holdings ranging from Braniff and General Motors to Allied Chemical and Union Carbide totaled \$334,477.13 in net value.

Democrat Jim Wright, the House majority leader, listed \$15,763 in outside income from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. His holdings in real estate, three banks and three businesses — Tandy Corp., Gearhart Owens and Western Company of North America — were given a minimum value of \$82,000. His debts were listed in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range.

Nonreaders worry teachers

By SUSAN LINNEE Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Growing pressure from parents and state legislatures to do something about children who cannot read is foremost in the minds of teachers, school administrators and educational publishers gathered here this week at the 23rd annual International Reading Association convention.

And while many of the 11,000 registered participants agree

that increasing numbers of youngsters are leaving school unable to perform minimal skills necessary to survive in the late 20th century, there is less agreement how to stem the tide of functional illiterates.

Suggestions range from offering monetary incentives to teachers who work in schools where reading is a serious problem to using newspapers to teach reading and comprehension skills.

Ruth Ann Plate, a reading su-

pervisor from Lorain, Ohio, showed how teachers are using the Lorain Journal to teach reading and comprehension skills to students who have reached junior high school without being able to read.

"There was great concern that we were testing comprehension skills but doing very little to teach them," said Mrs. Plate, who set up the program after the newspaper agreed to donate 800 copies a week to the schools.

A U.S. Office of Education study carried out in 1975 revealed one out of every five adult Americans is incapable of understanding written instructions necessary in carrying out daily activities. These 23 million persons are called functional illiterates — they can read words but they often don't understand what they mean.

Minimal competency and accountability are terms used frequently during meetings and in informal conversation with participants. Many school boards and state legislatures now require proof that students leaving school know how to read a want-ad and write a check. And they hold teachers responsible for students' failure to pass competency tests.

Clare Lynch O'Brien, an educational consultant to the children's television program "Big Blue Marble," said teachers are concerned about the effect of television on learning.

"They say television gives children poor role models and discourages them from reading — and they're often right," she said. "There's something very wrong when you think that by the time a child leaves high school he has spent 15,000 hours watching television and only 12,000 hours in the classroom."

Carnetta Blakey, a former reading teacher now with the North Carolina Department of Education, said pressure to improve reading and comprehension skills has been filtering down from the top "and elementary school teachers are now feeling it."

Developers ignore open beach rules

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — An assistant state attorney general says he saw a "surprising" number of apparent violations of the open beaches law during a day-long tour here.

Jose Uranga of the environmental protection division of the attorney general's office in San Antonio said several area developers will probably be sued by the state for violation of the statute.

Uranga said the 1959 state law prohibits building in the area between the mean low tide point and the vegetation line on the beach.

One previous legal action filed against a South Padre Island developer was settled out of court, he said.

"The thing that surprises me is that despite the previous suit the developers seem to be ignoring the law. I'm quite surprised that there is this much development in violation," Uranga said Thursday.

The assistant attorney general spent Wednesday here making measurements with a local parks and wildlife ranger.

Uranga said the number of suits to be filed will be determined after he sees aerial photographs of the shoreline.

The investigation was prompted by complaints from local citizens.

Uranga said suits will probably be filed against developers of existing structures and buildxxx builders with proposed projects in apparent violation.

While the courts will decide what should be done to existing buildings in violation, Uranga said the state will ask that owners of such property be prohibited from making any additions or repairs.

He said the state will seek restraining orders to prevent work on new buildings in violation.

Some local developers have claimed that beach erosion has changed the mean low tide and vegetation lines in recent years.

In a similar case in Corpus Christi earlier this week a jury found that a Port Aransas motel-lounge is in violation of the open beaches act. The jury ruled that while the owners had title to 10 acres along the beach, the building improperly restricts public access to the beach.

An assistant attorney general in Corpus Christi has said he will file a proposed judgment that would require the owners to move the building behind the vegetation line.

PRICE DANIEL, JR FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



THE LEADER

- Justice of the Peace, 1966-1967
- Member, Texas House of Representatives, 1969-1975
- Speaker of the House, 1973-1975
- President, Constitutional Convention, 1974
- Jaycees' Outstanding Young Texas, 1974
- Named by TIME magazine as one of 200 outstanding young leaders of the Nation, 1974
- Legislative leadership award presented by President Gerald Ford on behalf of Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, 1975

- THE CITIZEN**
- Born Austin, June 9, 1941
  - Business degree, Baylor University 1963
  - Law degree, Baylor School of Law, 1966
  - Member, First Methodist Church, Liberty, Texas
  - Active practice of law at Liberty, 1966-1978
  - Member, State Bar of Texas, American Bar Association, Liberty-Chambers County Bar Association, Houston Bar Association, Texas Trial Lawyers Association, and American Judicature Society
  - Taught law courses (products liability and legislative procedure) at South Texas School of Law, Texas Southern University, and University of Houston, 1975-1977
  - President, Trinity Publishing Company and member, Texas Press Association

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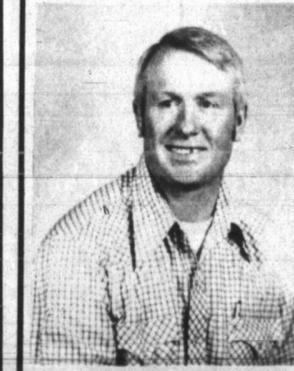
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Pct. 3 - Grandview School - Grandview  
Pct. 4 - Alanreed School - Alanreed  
Pct. 5 - Senior Citizens Center - McLean  
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Pct. 8 - Stephen F. Austin Gym - Pampa  
Pct. 9 - Woodrow Wilson School - Pampa  
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WICHITA FALLS TIMES

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Pol. Adv. by The Mack Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 8875, Austin, Texas 78712, Shelton Smith, Treasurer

IT-201/208 New York State Income Tax 1977 Resident Return

JOHN AND JANE DOE  
1234 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10004

MY PLEDGE:  
NO TEXAS INCOME TAX  
NO NEW TAXES AT ALL

Dolph Briscoe For Texas

M  
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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Resign
- Tibetan monk
- Chop off
- Bring to ruin
- Adams'
- Arab garment
- Reparation
- Heart (Lat.)
- Gave away
- Wetter
- Greek island
- Genetic material
- Throw slowly
- Ark
- Slanted
- Sign up
- Canadian capital
- Slowed
- Classify
- Froglike amphibian
- Frambesia
- By birth
- Temperature unit (abbr.)
- Policy
- Astraddle
- Egg part (pl.)

**DOWN**

- 53 Hawaiian volcano.
- 54 Lisa
- 56 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 57 Hole in a pan
- 58 Assemblage
- 59 Zero
- 60 Chinese dynasty
- 61 Shaped with an ax
- 1 Campus buildings
- 2 Biblical preposition
- 3 Image
- 4 Pitches
- 5 Astronaut's ferry
- 6 Blood deficiency
- 7 Only (prefix)
- 8 In motion
- 9 Milk
- 10 Organ stop
- 11 Young salmon
- 16 Non-poisonous
- 20 Snails
- 22 Musty
- 24 In case that
- 25 Preposition
- 26 Karakul
- 28 Lazy way to fish
- 30 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 31 Bald head
- 33 Prescribe
- 35 Attempts
- 40 Primate (2 wds.)
- 43 Fish lungs
- 45 V-shaped cut
- 46 Comedian
- 47 King
- 48 Seed pods
- 48 God (Fr.)
- 50 Learning
- 51 Was cognizant of
- 52 Used needle and thread
- 55 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)

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## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



May 7, 1978

This coming year you may have to shoulder a trifle more responsibility. Don't let this dismay you. The bigger the job, the greater the reward.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The restrictions you're feeling today are not the family's fault, so have a little tolerance. Don't take things out on them. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Any limitation you feel today will be caused by your negative thinking. Dwell on helping others and the doirdrums will leave quickly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Permitted friends to pressure you into spending more than your budget can handle leads to resentment, when you only have yourself to blame.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Lofty aims won't be easy to come by today because, in order to achieve them, it will require more effort than you may be prepared to expend.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You must be very careful today to

not use methods or procedures that are self-defeating. Make your road smoother, not bumpy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If there's an obligation you owe a friend, save yourself embarrassment by calling it to his attention before he has to remind you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Associates have a greater influence than usual on your attitude today. Avoid creep-hangers. They'll cause you to look at the world through mud-colored glasses.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Unplanned tasks tend to overwhelm you today. Put down the magnifying glass. They're only molehills, not mountains.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** At a social gathering today you may run into one of your less-favorite people. Don't let an old grudge dampen the festivities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Sidestep volatile issues today that cause sparks between you and your mate. Bring them up could turn the day into a bummer.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Criticizing the work of another will not help his performance. Just the opposite is true. He might lay down his tools and quit.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Because of overspending you won't have the money today to socialize with your pals. Brooding will only make you more unhappy.

### ALLEY OOP

WHEW! BOY, IS THIS BROAD HEAVY! HOW MUCH FARTHER HAVE WE GOT TO CARRY HER?

THIS IS A TONNAGE AS SHE GOES!

Y' MEAN WE'RE GONNA LEAVE HER IN THIS PLACE?

IT'S BLACK CAVE, AIN'T IT?

YES!

THEN THIS IS WHERE LOOMBAH SAID 'DUMP HER! NOW LET'S GET BACK T'MOO!' HEY, CONDO...

### THE BORN LOSER

IT'S MY NEW SPRING OUTFIT. WHY?

WHY? BECAUSE YOU SPEND MONEY FASTER THAN I CAN EARN IT!

NAME ME ONE OTHER EXTRAVAGANCE.

### PEANUTS

DO YOU REALIZE THAT WE ARE NOW SIXTY-THREE RUNS BEHIND?

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! WE CAN COME BACK! LET'S SHOW SOME SPIRIT!

C'MON, TEAM, LET'S TALK IT UP!

SIGH

SIGHING IS NOT TALKING IT UP!!

### STEVE CANYON

CHARLIE VANILLA IS WAITING FOR SOMEONE ON THE LONDON FLIGHT!

PERHAPS JAMES BOND!

MORE LIKELY FU MANCHU!

NO ONE NOTICES AN AMBULANCE CREW - APPARENTLY WAITING FOR AN ILL PERSON ARRIVING AT HONG KONG

...WHILE IN THE CROWD A MAN CHECKS A LONG NEEDLE AND CONCEALS IT UNDER HIS COAT... IT IS FILLED WITH SODIUM PENTATHOL - THE TRUTH DRUG.

WILL IT INSTANTLY WORK AT ONCE?

WE SHALL HAVE TO LISTEN TO SOME DULL TALK BEFORE THE JUICY PART BEGINS!

### THE WIZARD OF ID

RODNEY... YOU SCREWED UP AGAIN ON THE TAX BOOKS!

MY FATHER ALWAYS SAID SHOW ME A MAN WHO DOESN'T MAKE ANY MISTAKES, AND I'LL SHOW YOU A MAN NOT DOING ANYTHING

WELL, THAT EXPLAINS YOUR TEN BROTHERS AND SIXTEEN SISTERS

### FUNNY BUSINESS

EXCUSE ME, I'D LIKE TO CALL IN MY ASSOCIATES...

MARRIAGE COUNSELING

### MARMADUKE

"I'll bet you think you're REALLY funny!"

### ALLEY OOP

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### EEK & MEEK

ACCORDING TO THE LATEST PSYCHIATRIC OPINIONS... IN ORDER FOR ME TO LOVE YOU...

I HAVE TO FIRST LEARN TO LOVE MYSELF!

WELL, THAT DOES TAKE THE PRESSURE OFF ME FOR AWHILE, DOESN'T IT?

### B.C.

I GOT TWO TICKETS TO THE BALL GAME. WANNA GO?

NO THANKS, I'LL TAKE A RAIN CHECK.

RIP

### PRISCILLA'S POP

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT OTHER RELIGIONS. REVEREND WEEMS!

I'M NOT SURPRISED!

IT'S A SUBJECT SADLY LACKING IN OUR SCHOOLS!

REVEREND WEEMS SAYS WE SHOULD LEARN MORE ABOUT SECTS!

### WINTHROP

"YOU ARE A VERY GENEROUS PERSON."

"YOU ARE ONE OF THE MOST GENEROUS PEOPLE IN THE WORLD."

"PLEASE SEND 10 DOLLARS TO THE ADDRESS BELOW."

### BUGS BUNNY

THIS IS YER EMISSION CONTROL EQUIPMENT T' ELIMINATE EXHAUST GASES!

OVER HERE'S YER AIR-CONDITIONING AN' CLIMATE CONTROL SYSTEM!

ANY QUESTIONS?

WHERE'S THE ENGINE?

### FRANK AND ERNEST

NEWS AND MAGAZINES

I WONDER, ERNIE... IS THE WORLD GETTING WORSE OR IS THE NEWS COVERAGE JUST GETTING BETTER?

### SHORT RIBS

ROAR

SLURP

BURP!

### SIDE GLANCES

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### THE WIZARD OF ID

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ROAR

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BURP!

LOUISV Saturday you've g and the q The kid then, 18 y The quip off the L Laz Barr them to head y around A living qu unmistak Here, is ou 104th K firm. Aldyar. How cs ing for a his reacti drawn fo

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# Derby field rated high

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In Saturday's Kentucky Derby, you've got to go with the kid and the cup.

The kid is jockey Steve Cauthen, 18 years old going on 100. The cup is what rolls so glibly off the Latin tongue of trainer Laz Barrera — in clusters. Put them together, with all the heady confidence radiating around Affirmed's backstretch living quarters, and you get an unmistakable scent of roses.

Here, with no extra charge, is our 1-2-3 rundown on the 104th Kentucky Derby: 1, Affirmed, 2, Sensitive Prince, 3, Alydar.

How can you keep from voting for a man, who when asked his reaction to his horse's being drawn for the No. 2 post position, replied tartly:

"That's what God gave me. I am happy with it. If God wills that it rain, we'll accept that, too. We've done all we can up to this point. The rest is up to Providence."

Someone said that John Veitch, trainer of co-favorite Alydar, predicted Affirmed, Sensitive Prince and Believe It — the speed horses — would burn themselves out against each other, allowing stretch-running Alydar to coast to the wire.

"Talk," said the Cuban-born Barrera, "is expensive — especially if you're on long distance."

A reporter asked the veteran trainer if he feared Affirmed's chances would be hindered by

the relative inexperience of his rider, Cauthen, who is making his Derby debut.

"Steve Cauthen," replied Barrera, "is 100 years old in the saddle."

Still, an inquisitor persisted, the kid will be coming up against some of the most seasoned riders in the sport in a prestigious, high-pressure event where the slightest slip could cost him the race.

"Horse racing," said the trainer, "is 90 percent horse and 10 percent jockey."

A harbinger of bad tidings remarked that the weekend weather report was not favorable and the race might be staged in a quagmire of mud.

"We come from California where we had 27 days of rain,"

the trainer said, not needing to recount Affirmed's four impressive victories at Santa Anita and Hollywood. "My horse could swim home if necessary. He even learned the backstroke."

Barrera told anybody who would listen that he was impressed with the chestnut colt's smartness and alertness the moment he laid eyes on him.

"He's so smart," Barrera said, "if a band showed up, he would dance."

## Yarborough grabs pole

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — A runner needs at least nine seconds to complete a 100-yard dash. Cale Yarborough can do it in less than one second, with the help of his powerful Oldsmobile 442. He did it most of the way around the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway track Thursday in winning the pole position for Sunday's \$250,000 Winston 500 Grand National stock car race.

To travel the length of a football field in one second, one must be moving at least 204.54547 mph. Yarborough, who had to slow down some in the corners, averaged 191.904 mph, easily exceeding 200 mph on the straightaways.

"Man, my heart is still going 200 mph," Yarborough said after the fastest qualifying run on the circuit this season.

"That's one of the hairiest rides I've ever had. We really didn't know what the race car would be because I got here late and didn't have time to practice."

"We figured that A.J. Foyt and maybe a couple of others would run at least 190. In order to have a shot at beating them, we had to set the car so it would be loose and not bog down."

"When you stick too tight at those speeds it slows you down. You feel a whole lot better about running those speeds when the car sticks and is stable. It felt like I was sideways all the way around on that first lap — well, really on both laps."

"But I figured we had the pole if I made it. I did, but I wouldn't want to do it again right now."

Robert Pineda, 25, who was aboard the horse, directly benefited in the death of one jockey, has blamed the accident at Pimlico Race Course on injections of anti-inflammation drugs.

But his theory was rejected Thursday by a Maryland racing commission official.

Rudy Turcotte, who suffered a fractured collarbone Wednesday, was riding Easy Edith when her front leg snapped during the second race.

Robert Pineda, 25, who was aboard the horse, directly benefited in the death of one jockey, has blamed the accident at Pimlico Race Course on injections of anti-inflammation drugs.

Easy Edith had been injected with butazolidin, known as "bute," and lasix, two anti-inflammation drugs that are legal in Maryland. The mare was destroyed at the track after the accident.

Registration for Babe Ruth

Senior Babe Ruth League gets underway with registration Saturday morning.

Boys between the ages of 16 and 18 are advised to report to the Pampa Optimist Club between 10 a.m. and noon.

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# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, May 5, 1978 15

## Dent takes lead

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Dent is tired of driving for show and making no dough.

And Arnold Palmer, playing perhaps his best golf in over a year, quickly adds an amen.

Dent, a non-winner and one of the longest drivers on the PGA Tour, showed Thursday what can happen when he adds a putting touch to his prodigious 290-yard drives.

He made six birdie putts ranging from 10 to 100 feet and, coupled with a bogey, it gave him a 5-under-par 65 over the 6,993-yard, par-70 Preston Trail Golf Club course to take a one-shot lead in the Byron Nelson Classic.

Palmer, lashing his irons to the flag all day, was one shot behind with a 66 that he called "about as high as I could shoot... my best playing round in over a year."

Dent, who lost his exempt playing status and must struggle to qualify each week, said: "I stopped working on my driver and started working on my putting. Do you think Gary Player just made all two-footers in that winning string? No matter how good you play you have to be able to chip and putt."

The 36-year-old Dent, whose best finish this year was a tie for 24th, had to withdraw last week at New Orleans when his mother died.

"I felt I would accomplish something just by playing," he said. "It (death in the family) is something we all have to do."

Palmer, who won three consecutive tournaments before he tied for fifth at New Orleans, struggled to a 75.

The most Dent has ever won was \$48,486. He was 64th on the tour last year with \$48,411. First place in this tournament is worth \$40,000.

Palmer, who won three consecutive tournaments before he tied for fifth at New Orleans, struggled to a 75.

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# Sonics, Nuggets for West champs

DENVER (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics, who started the National Basketball Association season by losing 17 of their first 22 games, meet the Denver Nuggets tonight in the opening game of a best-of-seven series for the Western Conference championship.

The winner of the series will meet the winner of the Washington-Philadelphia series for the NBA championship.

For two of the Sonics, center Marvin Webster and forward Paul Silas, tonight's game will be a homecoming of sorts. Both played for the Nuggets last year before being sent to Seattle in the trade which brought guard Bobby Wilkerson to Denver.

"I didn't really want to go there, because I wanted it to be all over with Denver," said Webster Wednesday night after learning the Nuggets had beaten Milwaukee in the seventh and deciding game of their quarter-final series.

Seattle defeated defending NBA champion Portland to make it into the series.

"The game is going to build up around myself and Paul returning to Denver," said Webster. "But you can't, as professionals, go out there and take revenge. That can hurt the team, and I'm not going to do anything like that."

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Seattle won three of four games against Denver during the regular season, and Webster said he sees that as the key to the playoffs.

"I really think we'll beat them 4-1 or something like that. I'm not underestimating them, but I just have that much confidence," he said.

Washington-Philadelphia

The injury jinx has struck the Washington Bullets again, jeopardizing their chances against the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Center Wes Unseld and guard Kevin Grevey are considered doubtful performers tonight when the two clubs resume their best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., tied at one victory each.

Injuries slowed the Bullets throughout the regular season, but they were all apparently healthy at the end of their 4-2 victory over San Antonio in the conference semifinals. Then, they started anew.

Wes Unseld sprained his ankle near the end of regulation time in the first 76ers game — which the Bullets won 122-117 in overtime — and didn't play as Philadelphia won 110-104 Wednesday night. Both were injured in Philadelphia.

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# Trust in Carter sinks

NEW YORK (AP) — Trust in a candidate named Jimmy Carter told the American people in 1976. For months after electing him president, Americans said they did trust the man from Georgia to do what's right.

Now that trust has been eroded, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Along with this weakening of Americans' trust in their president has come a precipitous decline in their view of his performance in the White House. Carter's job rating now stands at the lowest point of his term, at a level passed only by Richard Nixon among recent occupants of the Oval Office.

In the AP-NBC News poll taken Monday and Tuesday, 40 percent of those questioned said Carter could be trusted to do what is right just about all the time or most of the time.

Fifty-six percent said they could trust Carter only some of the time or almost never.

By contrast, in February 1977, 70 percent of those questioned in an NBC News poll said Carter could be trusted at least most of the time. And 25 percent expressed little trust in him.

Carter's job rating has dipped to new lows, at least partially because of the public perception that he has not been able to get much done as president.

Only 29 percent of the 1,600 adults questioned said Carter has done a good or excellent job in office vs. 69 percent who rated his work only fair or poor. Two percent were undecided.

That is down four points since the last AP-NBC News

telephone poll in March.

A job performance question similar to the AP-NBC News wording has been asked in recent years by pollster Louis Harris. The current AP-NBC News rating on Carter is lower than the lowest point found by Harris on either Lyndon Johnson or Gerald Ford. Only Nixon's 71-26 negative rating in March 1974 is lower than Carter's current position.

The poll was taken before Carter began his fence-mending trip to Western states and before the announcement of the latest bid in the wholesale price index.

But the poll came after Carter's first major foreign affairs victory — Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaties; settlement of the coal strike and his announcement of an anti-inflation program.

About 80 percent of those interviewed across the country agreed with statements that Carter is honest and that he is hard-working. About 14 percent disagreed with either statement.

But 63 percent disagreed with the statement that, as president, Carter has shown that he can get things done. Thirty-one percent agreed with the statement and 6 percent were undecided.

Carter's inflation-fighting plans drew only a tepid response from Americans.

While two-thirds agree the president has the power to deal with inflation, only 24 percent say Carter is doing enough to hold down prices. Sixty-eight percent say Carter is not doing enough.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC

News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way because of sample errors. That is, if 20 polls were conducted with the

## Calves' blood drained; may be religious cult

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — Mutilated animal carcasses and crude altars found in the woods of northwest Arkansas may be evidence of witchcraft ceremonies and offerings, authorities say.

Between April 8 and May 1, five calves, a cow and a horse were mysteriously slaughtered in three separate locations by "religious cultists," said Benton County sheriff's officials.

Officials say the animals were killed "in an unusual way," but will not elaborate. They say the strange mode of death is a key to their investigation. No arrests have been made.

After the animals were killed, their eyes and sexual and internal organs were removed with surgical precision, and their blood was drained and taken away, sheriff's Sgt. Don Ryerson said.

Two dead calves were found April 8 on a ranch near the Missouri border. Three more calves and the cow, believed killed sometime before April 20, were found on a different property. The slaughtered horse was found May 1.

same questionnaire, the results would vary from these results by no more than three percentage points at least 19 times.

The results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by The Parks and Wildlife Department, Pampa, Texas until 11:00 A.M. May 11, 1978 covering the sale of a 1976 Plymouth four door sedan.

This property can be inspected by contacting Game Warden Roland Williams, telephone (806) 689-4766, P-29 May 3, 4, 5, 1978

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M. Tuesday, May 23, 1978, for the following:

High Pressure Breathing Air Compressor.  
Bids may be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, address: P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79065.  
Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished.  
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.  
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# Beef prices near '75 record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department show that retail beef prices on the average are near the record that consumers paid in the summer of 1975.

This comes as no great surprise because cattle prices have been rising gradually for six months and those have triggered an upward spiral at retail counters which USDA and industry experts say will continue for some time.

The preliminary figures, which are subject to adjustments later, show that in April the retail price of beef averaged more than \$1.60 a pound, the most since a one-month record of \$1.61 a pound was reached in July 1975, according to USDA records.

Beef prices generally declined after that as farmers and ranchers, beset by depressed market prices for live animals, trimmed their herds severely to cut losses. But after three years of reducing herds the smaller supply is having its effect and prices are going up.

Earlier this week USDA issued a regular "prices reported" report for selected farm-produced food which showed that in March, the most recent month fully tabulated, retail beef prices averaged almost \$1.55 a pound on an all-cut basis used by marketing experts.

The preliminary figures for April are more generalized and are highly tentative because those sometimes are slightly

higher than the final figures for a month.

Looking at the March situation, however, the \$1.55 for a pound of beef then was up from about \$1.51 in February. In March of last year, beef was slightly more than \$1.33 a pound.

Pork prices also are going up, averaging more than \$1.39 a pound in March, up a penny from February. A year earlier pork was \$1.21 a pound. The record was about \$1.59 a pound in Oct. 1975.

Rising meat prices are a major reason for USDA's prediction that retail food prices overall will average 6 to 8 percent higher this year, compared with a 6.2 percent increase in 1977.

The official figures for March showed that of the \$1.55 a pound consumers paid for beef the "farm value" of it was 98.1 cents and the middleman's share 56.5 cents. In February, the farm value was 89.8 cents and the middleman share 61.4 cents.

Farm value is not what producers get for live cattle because it takes almost 2.3

pounds of choice-grade steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the producer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

The report said that choice-grade steers in March averaged \$48.26 per 100 pounds against \$44.34 in February at major livestock markets.

Retail pork prices at more than \$1.39 a pound, included a farm value of 84.2 cents a pound and a middleman's share of 55.2 cents in March, compared with 87.6 and 50.8 cents in February, respectively.

In this case, higher middleman costs accounted for the retail price increase from February while the farmer's share declined.

The average price of market hogs in March was \$47.50 per 100 pounds against \$48.83 in February, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new virus pesticide has been approved by the government for use against forest-eating gypsy moths, the latest development in the search for biological agents to fight insects and other pests.

The Agriculture Department and the Environmental Protection Agency announced on Thursday federal approval of the virus pesticide and that further field trials of it will be conducted this year.

Officials said the product, identified by its commercial

name "Gypchek," probably will not be ready for general use for another year or two.

After chewing foliage sprayed with Gypchek, gypsy moth caterpillars are infected by the virus and die within about ten days.

The product was developed after scientists learned how to mass produce nucleopolyhedrovirus of gypsy moths which normally occurs only in a small portion of the insect population.

Efforts of the last 15 years by the USDA's forest service in cooperation with university and industry scientists led to the development of the new compound, the agencies said.

"It will have no ill effects on people, wildlife, other insects, soil and water," EPA deputy administrator Barbara Blum said. "It's a fine example of an environmentally desirable biological control."

Gypsy moths are concentrated in the Northeast where they spread after being introduced into the United States by an experimenter in 1869. Some of them escaped and established the moth as one of the most destructive threats to trees and shrubs in the region.

The field trials will involve spraying liquid Gypchek on about 2,200 acres in central Pennsylvania and on 150 acres near Trenton, N.J.

In its caterpillar or larval stage, the moths chew foliage and damage trees and shrubs. Repeated attacks can kill the plants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Agriculture Department figures show that poultry production continues to expand, meaning that supplies of broiler chicken and other products will continue to compete with beef and pork in the months ahead.

During March about 1.35 billion pounds of live birds were sent to slaughter plants, up 17 percent from 1.15 billion in February. It also was 6 percent more than in March of last year.

**Public Notices**  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Clarendon Board of Education will sell to the highest bidder on Thursday, May 11, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. the following school bus:  
(1) 1965 Chevrolet 48-passenger.  
Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
P-29 May 4, 5, 1978

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Proposals for miscellaneous plumbing, mechanical, insulation, ceiling and electrical repairs for Pampa Middle, Pampa High, Baker Elementary, Mann Elementary and Wilson Elementary Schools for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert St., Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M., May 8, 1978.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.  
Plans and specifications may be procured from Brasher, Goyette & Rapier, Architects - Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas. P-38 Apr. 28, May 5, 1978

## South Africa troops out

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — South Africa says its troops have withdrawn from Angola after a raid against guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. One report said the raiders advanced 150 miles beyond the border.

Casualties were not announced. Gen. J. J. Geldenhuys, commander of South African troops in South-West Africa, said his men concentrated on "terrorist installations and equipment" of SWAPO, which has been fighting a guerrilla war along the border between South-West Africa and Angola from bases in Angola.

"Strict precautions were taken to ensure that the local population and Angolan troops did not become involved," he claimed.

Defense Minister P. W. Botha called the raid a "limited operation" and said it was ordered after "large numbers of heavily armed SWAPO terrorists

## No police in Stinnett

The city of Stinnett is still without a police force following last month's resignations of the police chief and his assistant.

Chief Zek Clements and patrolman Craig Terry both resigned in mid-April. Since then, city law enforcement has been handled by the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Although the Stinnett City Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. today in City Hall, the hiring of a police staff is not on the agenda.

Instead, councilmen will consider a date for the meeting of the board of tax equalization, the paving of streets, urban development programs, the city gas system and a waste water treatment facility.

## HELP WANTED

Your Vote Wanted to Elect

Robert D. McPherson  
Gray County Judge

**COUNTY HOME SITES WITH CITY UTILITIES \$1450.00**  
Northeast Corner-Gwendolen & Zimmers  
7 LOTS - SINGLE SALE  
DENNIS F. LOOPER  
669-3681 669-2900

**THE JONES BOYS**  
HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Henry Jones, who is 84 and a daily skier, has a project going. He is trying to get his older brother, 93-year-old Arthur, out on the slopes.

Henry did get Arthur on the Alpine Slide at the Mount Tom Ski Area but Big Brother balked at a ski run. Henry Jones is a retired postman.

## LOST AND FOUND

**FEMALE DOBERMAN** pincher named Farrah, 7 months old. Reward offered. Call 669-3433.

**BUSINESS OPP.**  
PDT WORM Ranch, Sooner Reds needs growers now to meet their 1978 contracts. Full or part time. U.S. News and Information says you can expect \$600 per acre profit your first year. For further information write PDT Worm Ranch, 2237 Williston, Pampa, Texas, or call 669-8880, 665-3457, 665-1283.

**CONCRETE WORK** Specializing drive ways, side walks, and patio. Etc. 665-8922.

**WANT A hobby?** Buy a hobby store. Established business in Berger, good Main Street location. Call Days, 274-2322 or after 6 p.m., 665-2122.

**FOR SALE:** Coin Op Laundry. Call 669-7975 after 5 p.m. Any reasonable offer considered.

**25 PERCENT** interest in local motel property in exchange for \$55,000 — can be leveraged. Further information 665-8025.

**BATH REMODELING**  
WE ARE experienced in changing old bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available.  
Buyers Service 669-3231

**GOOD BACKHOE** work at a price you can afford. Trenching and small PVC pipe laying - Leak repairs-also fencing and stock pond setting. Call P & M Ditching, 665-8922.

**CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE**  
Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa, Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Speciality.  
1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

**RALPH BAXTER**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
ADDITION-REMODELING  
PHONE 665-6248

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J.A.K.** contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

**PAINTING AND REMODELING**  
All Kinds 669-7143

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-3377.**

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION** - Additions, concrete, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs included. Free estimates. 665-3456.

**SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME**  
Buyers Service recommends vinyl siding for your home. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. Call for free literature.  
BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

**PROFESSIONAL CARPET STEAM CLEANING**  
Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Call Dale Hunt, 665-2201.

**Kitchen Cabinets**  
Low Prices  
Free Estimates  
Buyers Service 669-3231

**HOUSLEY ELECTRIC** Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7973.

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

**THE first patio cover** designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush

HOUSEHOLD

LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint chest freezer, 15 cubic feet, was \$376.99, now \$289.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

TWO EARLY American Swivel Rockers for sale. Excellent condition. \$21. Letors.

QUEEN SIZE mattress and springs with frame. Also portable sewing machine. 665-8785.

NEW BEARS Bonnet French Provincial white triple dresser, mirror, and night stand. \$100. Call 665-2847.

NEW GOLD electric dryer and stereo console. See at 1005 E. Gordon.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-A-DEN Furniture, glass, collectibles 665-2326 or 665-2441

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8231.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

28,000 BTU air conditioner for sale. Works great. Call 665-4210.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Saturday 9 till Sunday 1 to 5. Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 2121 N. Christy.

GARAGE SALE: 1007 Mary Ellen. Saturday & Sunday. Cutting & welding tips, hoes, and gauges. Roto tiller, air conditioner, riding lawnmower, chain hoist, welder, edger, and more.

AD SPECIALITIES can help your business—pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespeland, 665-2245.

RUMMAGE SALE: 3 miles east of Burnes Street on McCulloch. Antiques, glass, lots of goodies.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit thru back yard gate. 668-8592.

NEW 1977 Idle Time Camper Shell. Fully insulated for sale, or trade for good used work car. Call 669-7964.

MENS GARAGE sale, work and dress clothes, from hats to shoes. Sizes 14-16; 29-42. Monday-Saturday, 815 N. Frost.

SUPER GARAGE SALE Pickup tool boxes, fishing rods, baby through adult clothing, toys, furniture and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8:00-12:00.

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale, electric outside grill, 2000 Navajo, May 5th through 7th.

MOBILE HOME at Lake Greenbelt for rent by the week in May. Close to water. Call 665-3968 after 5 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION everyone invite tomorrow 10:00 A.M. Doors open at 9 a.m. at Old Gift Boutique, 1815 N. Hobart. New crystal, cut glass, jewelry, mounted longhorns, art and collectibles much more. Everything goes to the bare walls.

ADULT CLASSES now opening for summer in oil and charcoal. Beginners and intermediate class. Taking students May 1st thru 6th. Classes start the 8th. Call Jacques Lowe 669-7964 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 2580 Duncan. Friday-Saturday. Raincoat for two electric roaster, electric sewing machine. Odds & Ends.

GARAGE SALE: 2100 Williston. Friday and Saturday.

DELUX OFFICE 1200 portable skids, has linoleum, beamed ceiling, light ash paneling, carpet, dead bolt locks on doors, wiring in conduct, with mansard roofline. Will deliver. 374-8232.

GARAGE SALE: 2224 N. Sumner. Starts Friday 4 p.m., all day Saturday. Cut glass, furniture, lamp, lots of other nice things.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Imperial 300 Propane system 100 gal. tank for wild bed pickup. 1197 Prairie Dr. 665-3231.

CLOSE OUT SALE: Antique Shop, 830 N. Main, Borger, Texas. Open Saturday only 10 to 3 p.m.

HUGE GARAGE and back room sale. Friday and Saturday, 807 N. West.

GARAGE SALE: 1708 Hamilton, Friday and Saturday, After 6 p.m., Friday, All day Saturday.

HUGE FOUR family garage sale. Furniture, screen door, door and jam, left handed golf clubs, unicycle, extra nice clothes, cassette, Encyclopedia etc. Friday and Saturday, 2129 Lynn.

HUGE GARAGE Sale. 1216 E. Francis. Saturday 1-4. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Boat, motor and trailer, vacuum cleaner, knick-knacks, BBQ grill, CB converter, carpet, color TV, etc.

MAYTAG WASHER, Kenmore dryer, queen size Riverside sofa sleeper, rocker-ottoman, encyclopedia. 665-3330.

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1129 Crane Road.

FOR SALE: 48 channel SSB CB, mobile, 100 watt mobile linear, both like new. 1970 VW, and 1968 Chrysler. 669-8090.

GARAGE SALE: 1900 N. Nelson. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of everything.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

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

NEW PIANO teacher in town. Call after 5 for more information; 665-5139.

3 HOUR Second Anniversary sale, 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., Thursday May 4th at Borger, Texas, location only 15 per cent off on everything except music and 8 track tapes. Great savings on special features items such as Cable piano, dark pine. Early American, price, \$1585. Selling price, \$1311. Cable piano, Mediterranean Pecan, \$1845, selling price \$1590. Discount organs EX 310, \$994 selling price, \$795. 3 private lessons with organ purchase. Conn F15 guitar, \$195.50 selling price, \$160.28. Many other guitars, drum sets, piano organs, and name brand band instruments at special feature sale prices. Don't be late. Remember, 3 hours only. Visa & Master Charge, in-store, personal checks. Longhorn Music, 312 N. Main, Borger, Texas 273-7635.

FOR SALE: Galbraith Spinnet. Piano, beautiful walnut finish, ten years old. Call 668-3960 after 5:15 p.m.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Sows and one boar. Call 665-2417

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Steel stock gates and also steel fence posts. Call 665-2417.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRE'S Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1146 S. Pringle, Call 669-4963.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud services. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4194.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3628.

CUDDLY PERSIAN Kittens, Baby Parakeets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

MAKE YOUR deposit now on AKC Collie puppies. 6 weeks old May 20th. 669-3630.

FOR SALE: Registered female Beagle seven months old. Call 665-6911, White Deer.

AKC POODLE Puppies \$40; also poodle puppies no papers \$20. Call 665-8649.

ONE OF A KIND 2,800 Square foot living area, unattached double garage on approximately one acre of beautifully landscaped yard. \$150,000. For appointment call 665-3794 or 665-1415. Will consider selling house to be moved.

FOR SALE: 1977 8x35 Mobile Villa, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with front kitchen for sale. \$118 per month. Free delivery. 665-2030.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished central heat and air. \$900.00 equity. Call 669-8254.

EQUITY REDUCED: 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, step up. New 40 gallon water heater. Low payments. 665-3038.

1975 3 bedroom, with improved lot \$4,000 and take over payments. \$177.47. Will sell separate. 669-7213.

MUST SELL: 2 bedroom home, on 2 lots at 110 Lee Street in Skellytown. Price reduced. Call 323-8458, Canadian.

FOR SALE: By Owner: Excellent location, 1500 square feet, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom, 2 medium sized bedrooms. Living room, dining room, den and large kitchen. Other extras include tremendous closet space, attached garage, corner lot. Fenced yard. Utility building. Carpeted, central heat, ducted air conditioning. Shown by appointment only. Phone 669-2436.

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HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 665-3641 or 669-3504

FOR SALE by owner: Like new, 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, in choice location on Cherokee Street. Isolated master bedroom with dressing room, large family room with woodburner, drapes, built in appliances, oversized 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. 669-6558.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Detached garage. Corner lot. \$3,000. Call 665-8287 after 3 p.m.

FURNISHED HOME for sale by owner. Will finance. 1929 N. Banks. BRICK 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Austin school district. \$39,900. Call 669-4164.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, newly painted, call 665-3035 or Amarillo, 669-4164.

FOR SALE: By Owner: 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, detached 2 car garage, storm cellar. 121 N. Sumner. Call 665-1260 or 665-4341.

THREE BEDROOM house, \$3500 equity, payments \$100 for 4 years. Located at 700 N. Hazel. Please go by and take a look and if interested call 665-4509 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, garage, carpeted, new roof, close to elementary school. Call for appointment after 5:00 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday, 669-9789.

FOUR ROOM house, storm cellar, garage. Call 665-3327 or 665-4857.

BY OWNER: Brick, 2 large bedrooms, central heat, built in oven, new carpet, 2 car attached garage, large apartment in back to soften payments. Trees, fence, nice area. 1008 Mary Ellen. 669-6178.

FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom house, low equity. Owner will consider financing part of equity. Call 665-5181.

ONE SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired - 113 S. Ballard. 665-1333. See 665-5582

FOR SALE: In Borger, 3 bedroom, carpeted and paneled, and 2 bedroom paneled. Corner lot. Near school and town. 665-6871.

ONE OF A KIND 2,800 Square foot living area, unattached double garage on approximately one acre of beautifully landscaped yard. \$150,000. For appointment call 665-3794 or 665-1415. Will consider selling house to be moved.

FOR SALE: By Owner: Excellent location, 1500 square feet, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom, 2 medium sized bedrooms. Living room, dining room, den and large kitchen. Other extras include tremendous closet space, attached garage, corner lot. Fenced yard. Utility building. Carpeted, central heat, ducted air conditioning. Shown by appointment only. Phone 669-2436.

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COMMERCIAL

WAREHOUSE With electric overhead door, and retail space available. Concrete block building, 854 W. Foster. 669-3207.

RESTAURANT in Spearman, in good location seats 100 people. Equipment 2 years old. \$200 month lease on building. Call 669-5948.

OUT OF TOWN PROP HOWARD WICK TEXAS, Greenbelt Lake. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with lake view. J.F. Cole, 115 Twine Drive, 874-3769.

REC. VEHICLES Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1018 Alcock 665-3186

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: 1978 24 foot Winnebago, self contained, power plant, air conditioning, 37,700 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call any morning 11 p.m. and all day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 835-2700.

TRAILER PARKS TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 669-6823.

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6823.

SPACE FOR Rent, Highland Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

MOBILE HOMES SMALL TRAILER house for sale. 1156 Terrace.

FOR SALE: 1985 Hicks mobile home. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5 p.m. 668-2287, Skellytown.

TRANSFERRED MUST sell 2x52 double wide mobile home. Have \$7400 equity. Call 669-8254.

FOR SALE: 1977 8x35 Mobile Villa, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with front kitchen for sale. \$118 per month. Free delivery. 665-2030.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished central heat and air. \$900.00 equity. Call 669-8254.

EQUITY REDUCED: 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, step up. New 40 gallon water heater. Low payments. 665-3038.

1975 3 bedroom, with improved lot \$4,000 and take over payments. \$177.47. Will sell separate. 669-7213.

MUST SELL: 2 bedroom home, on 2 lots at 110 Lee Street in Skellytown. Price reduced. Call 323-8458, Canadian.

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# Big top's top man loves both his 'greatest' shows

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Every-time he watches the circus, it's a new experience. In the last 11 years he figures he's had that experience 3,000 times. If he has his way, he'll have it 3,000 more before he retires. He's president of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Both of them.

By JANE SEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Irvin Feld is a near-sighted, square-jawed, hard-nosed 59-year-old businessman who becomes a hot dog-chomping, cigar-smoking, chattering child when he goes to the circus.

"Now this you won't believe, an elephant dancing like this. Can you imagine that? ... See our octopus? Isn't that great? ... This one 15-minute number cost me more than any complete Broadway show ... See our snails?"

All his life — certainly since he hawked snake oil on a carnival midway at 13 — Irvin Feld wanted his own circus. In 1967, he bought one. Feld is president of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He also is producer, promoter, talent scout.

"I spent \$1 million on the costumes alone for this number ... Now, take feathers. We buy all the ostrich feathers South Africa exports. All of them. They're twenty times more durable ... Our elephant blankets cost as much as one Las Vegas extravaganza ..."

Everything is twice as big. Twice as exciting. Twice as costly. Twice, in fact. In 1969, Feld doubled the circus. He created a second "Greatest Show on Earth." Today two separate companies — equally as "Greatest," Feld claims —

tour the United States 11½ months a year.

Along with the twicing comes some halving. When Feld bought the circus in 1967, the average age of the performers was 46. Today, he says, it's 23.

He created a clown college to train new talent. He began periodic visits to Eastern European nations that operate state-supported circus schools.

On one such visit, to Bulgaria, Feld urged an instructor to develop a team that could use a teeter-board to vault acrobats into a five-man high totem pole.

"It cannot be done," he said. "Four is the ultimate." But they did it. I brought the act over here and my own people saw it. Now we have two groups doing six high. The circus is a case of "Can you top this?"

Before circusing, Feld was a promoter. Before that, he operated a chain of retail record shops in Washington.

In 1956, Feld offered some gratuitous advice to a stranger, John Ringling North, owner of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey. "Take the circus out of the bigtop, use those multi-purpose community structures we use for concerts."

North took the advice. And he put Feld on the payroll.

"For 11 years, I did everything for the circus — bookings, promotion. Everything except produce the show. It became an obsession with me."

Feld figures he's witnessed about 3,000 full circus performances in the last 11 years. He's popped in to see countless partial shows.

"Retire? Never. Never. Never. This is my baby. I never get bored. This is too exciting. It's mind boggling, what makes it run."

Ask Irvin Feld how he stacks up with, say, P.T. Barnum and this is what he says:

"I've been called the 20th century P.T. Barnum. But, you know, our philosophies are different. He was famous for saying, 'There's a sucker born every minute.' I know better than that. His circus was real bal-lyhoo. Ours is real.

"Take Tom Thumb. Barnum found him and promoted him. He was 40 inches tall. I found Michu. He's 33 inches tall. Tom Thumb was just somebody who stood around being short. Michu is a real performer, a

savvy customer, a fine clown."

Although Mattel, Inc., the toy company, bought the circus in 1974, Feld retains the presidency and control of the production. He makes a Feldian prediction: The future looks good.

"Each year for the past 10 years has been the best year the circus ever had. We're drawing more people, taking in a larger gross.

"Now watch, see these black boys on the unicycles? I found them 10 years ago in Harlem. Aren't they something?"

"Now watch this boy on the trapeze, he's only 14 years old

and he does the triple success-fully 95 percent of the time. See that? He crosses himself when

he reaches for the trapeze. Does that every time ... nice touch, eh?"

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I will work with and for the taxpayers to cut out unnecessary expenditures--to make Gray County debt-free and thus reduce our taxes.

C. Davis

**VOTE FOR C. DAVIS**

for Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 2 in the Democratic Primary, May 6

Ad Paid For By C. Davis, Rt. 2, Box 273 Pampa

## Dean claims that what Nixon claims wasn't so

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean said today that former President Richard M. Nixon wanted to use his White House tapes to "blow the socks off me" when Dean was starting to tell federal prosecutors about Watergate activities.

Dean, Nixon's White House counsel, said the president mentioned his plans during a conversation with Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman that appears on one of the tapes.

Dean was asked in a television interview about Nixon's memoirs, in which the former president said he held on to his tapes as "insurance" in case aides like Dean turned against him.

"There's a fascinating tape where he (Nixon) is talking to Haldeman about how glad they are they have the tapes and at this point I've told them I was going to the prosecutors to say what went on," Dean said.

"They're saying I would either lie or forget, and therefore they're glad they had the tapes because they'll say, 'we never trusted this guy Dean and we just happened to tape him on a couple of occasions.'

"Then they would use the tapes to blow the socks off me. But of course, I didn't lie nor did I forget, so it didn't quite work that way."

Dean appeared on ABC-TV's

"Good Morning, America" program.

Excerpts of Nixon's book, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," are being published in newspapers this week. The book itself will go on sale later this month.

## Training pants make wet eyes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The four Wedgewood banks from England were appreciated by the Tyson family but the ample supply of training pants nearly brought tears of joy to their eyes.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Tyson, his wife Penelope, their 3-year-old son Timothy and the Tysons' four infant quadruplets were honored Wednesday at a special Air Force baby shower.

The quads — Nicholas, Kendra, Kelly and Aimee — were the centers of attention of the approximately 35 women who gave the shower at the Kelly Air Force Base NCO Club Annex.

Tyson, 33, a native of Fayetteville, N.C., is stationed at Kelly. His wife, 27, of DeSoto, Mo., gave birth to the quads Jan. 3 at Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio.

**ELECT**

**Don Hinton**

Gray County Judge



Don Hinton is not a lawyer. He HAS PROVED he can do the job.

Don has worked hard to keep Gray County economically balanced.

Don has shown he is concerned and sincere --- that he works for everyone, not one group.

Don will continue to help Gray County to progress to help make Gray County an even better place to live.

**Vote for Don Hinton**  
For Gray County Judge

in the May 6 Democratic Primary

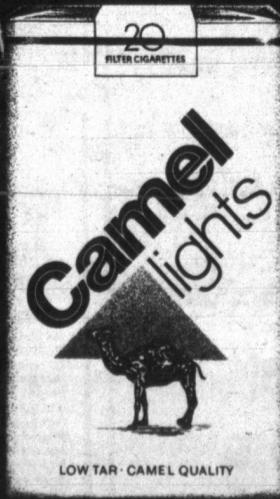
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