Reagan, Carter win in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan won a smashing victory over President Ford in the Texas primary Saturday and Jimmy Carter moved a big step closer to the Democratic presidential nomination by soundly defeating favorite son Lloyd Bentsen.

With about a-third of the vote counted, Reagan led in 92 races, Ford none with no results from the other four.

Carter was also leading impressively. Propelled by his big win in Pennsylvania last Tuesday, the former Georgia governor led in 84 races, with Bentsen leading in only five.

That kind of lead, combined with expected wins next week in Indiana, Alabama and Georgia will make Carter almost unbeatable for the Democratic presidential nomination.

While Reagan had been favored for some time, and Carter surged into the lead during the past week, no one predicted the two former governor would win by such massive margins.

Both pulled heavily from the big cities of Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, and swept through the rural sparsely populated areas of the state.

Reagan benefitted from thousands of Democrats — many of them former George Wallace supporters — who crossed party lines to vote for his conservative cause. One Democratic officials said the members of his party had "gone wild" in crossing over.

The Reagan victory restored credibility to the Californian's campaign. He had won only one of eight primaries — North Carolina last month. Now he is in a position to give Ford a race in Indiana and probably win Alabama and Georgia — all next Tuesday.

Both Ford and Reagan campaigned heavily in Texas. The voters apparently preferred Reagan's charges that the administration had allowed the nation to become No. 2 militarily to Ford's bitter counterattack that the Californian didn't know what he was talking about.

Everywhere in the state election officials reported lines at Republican voting booths. The voting was so heavy that it appeared projections of a record GOP turnout of 200,000 would be exceeded.

Former Wallace supporters appeared on radio commercials urging Democrats to cross over. Reagan himself said at every campaign appearance that he needed Democrats and independents to win, but he denied he was making a direct appeal to Wallace backers.

Carter did very little campaigning in the state. But the voters agreed with his call on the eve of the primary for backing of an active candidate rather than allowing the Texas delegates to be brokered at the convention.

Carter swept through Houston and polled heavily in the rural areas of the state.

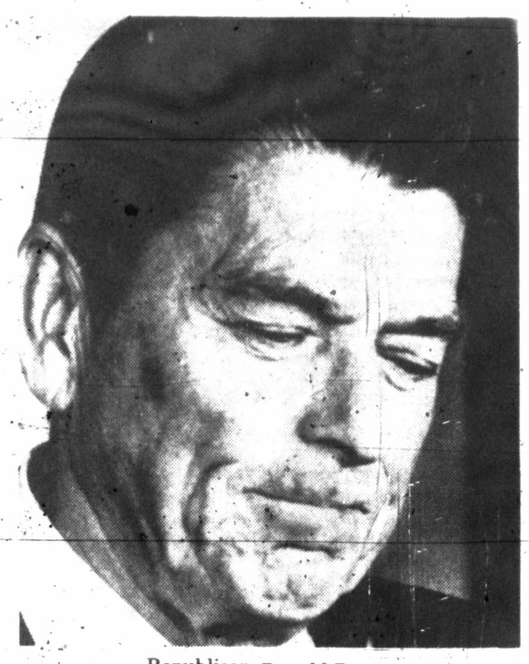
Louisiana held a Democratonly primary Saturday and fractional returns gave a strong lead in the popular vote to uncommitted delegates led by Gov. Edwin Edwards, with Carter running a distant second and Wallace close behind him in third.

The vote was too small in Louisiana to call any of the 32 delegate races.

Ford went into Texas just six delegate shy of half the total of 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination — if large uncommitted delegations in New York and Pennsylvania go for him as expected. That would give Ford 560 delegates while Reagan had 135 before Texas. Ford's total was boosted by 15 delegates from Maine caucuses earlier in the day.

Carter had 344 of the 1,105 delegated needed to nominate before Texas, including 13 captured Saturday in Kansas caucuses. Henry Jackson, who announced earlier in the day he was withdrawing from active campaigning, had 205, Morris Udall 175 and Wallace 108.

"They're coming out in droves," said Eunice Talley, a Dallas election official. Bexar County clerk Bob Green said the San Antonio turnout was "very large."



Republican Ronald Reagan

Democrat Jimmy Carter

SUNDAY

The Pampa News

44 Pages Vol. 71 - No. 23 May 2, 1976 Serving The Top O Texas

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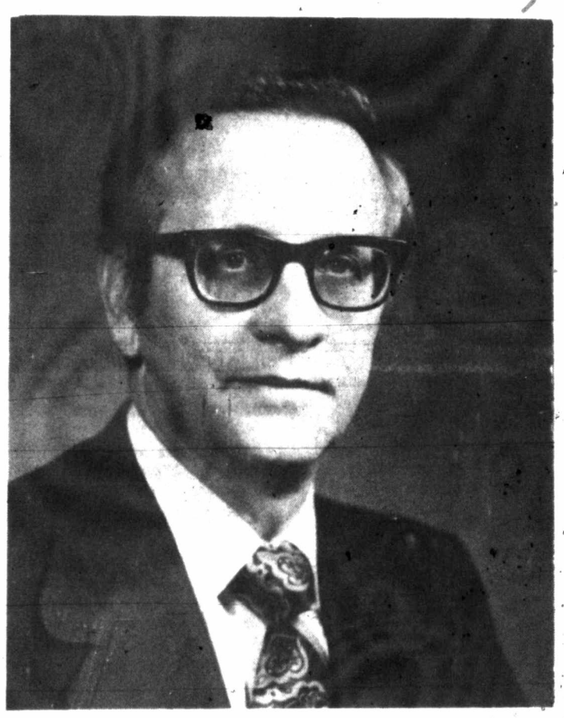
Comer, Martindale take local races



DA candidate Harold Comer

County attorney candidate David Martindale

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Pampa Attorney Harold Comer won the 31st District Attorney post in the Saturday Democratic primary with 4,441 votes — 60 votes more than necessary to prevent a runoff, according to unofficial figures from the five counties.

Comer led in every county with Gray County Attorney John Warner polling 3,480 votes and incumbent Guy Hardin of Shamrock taking 1,775.

The last figures were posted in the Gray County clerk's office at 12 45 a.m. today almost five hours after the polls closed.

Although Comer held a handsome lead, it was not until the final tabulations that he was unofficially declared the winner without a runoff.

In order to avoid a runoff in a three or more candidate race, one must poll the majority of the votes — at least one more vote than his opponents combined totals.

Rex McAnelly, Gray County Democratic chairman, said the returns will not be official however until the Democratic executive committee meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse annex to canvass votes.

In the race for Pampa constable there will be a runoff between Bill Langley who polled 747 votes and Jesse Goad with 584 votes.

O.L. Presley won the Lefors Commissioners race with 265 votes over his opponent Jay T. Wallis. Presley will succeed Joe Clarke who did not seek reelection.

Republicans in Gray County approved all propositions on the ballots.

Unofficial totals in the other four counties in district attorney race include Lipscomb with 476 for Comer, 365 for Warner and 199 for Hardin. One precinct was out (but complete in the final tabulations in Hemphill County) when the total was 308 for Comer, 306 for Warner and 250 for Hardin.

In Wheeler County Comer led with 959 votes, Warner 627, and Hardin 854. In Roberts County Comer took a lead with 227 votes over 66 for Warner and 42 for Hardin.

In Gray County Comer received 2,455 votes; Warner 1,259 and Hardin 408.

In the Railroad Commissioner race in the Democratic ticket Bob Wood of Pampa carried Gray County with 923 votes compared with Jerry Sadler's 721 votes.

Democratic Dorothy Beck won the justice of the peace race at McLean with 493 votes over challenger Carey Don Smith. Mrs. Beck was appointed in 1975 to fill the unexpired term of her husband.

J.D. Fish, constable, won with 484 votes over Jimmy Doe McDonald, 175, in the McLean race.

In the Lefors constable race, officials said there will be a run off between Billy McMinn who received 182 votes and Jerry Don Williams who got 108 votes.

A complete voting chart appears on page 5.

Pampa high band rates ones

Only three AAAA school bands made first division ratings today at the Greater Southwest Contest in the Amarillo Civic Center. The other two were Albuquerque and Amarillo's Tascosa.

It almost goes without saying, but, for the record, the Pride of Pampa has done it again. They earned firsts both in concert and sight reading.

"In my 12 years of teaching," said Director Jeff Doughten, "it was the hardest sightreading I've ever seen."

More than 11,000 band students attended the contest.

The band's next tough test will be Wednesday when they compete in the University Interscholastic League (UIL) contest, also in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Pampa's junior high school band took second division ratings both in concert performance and in sight reading at the Greater Southwest Contest.

Judges praise concert choir

The Pampa High School concert choir received first division ratings and praise Saturday from the three judges at the Mountain States Music Festival at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.

The choir was chosen to perform Saturday night in an honor concert at Gammage Auditorium on the ASU campus. The building is one of the last ones which architect Frank Lloyd Wright designed and, according to director John Woicikowski, one of the best places in which to perform.

One of the judges, Dr. William Hall, who directed last year's Texas all - state choir, said of the Pampa musicians: "It's a tribute to the director that the choir is so well disciplined and that each section is a fine unit by itself. The bases are first rate, the tenors are incredibly mature and the sopranos and altos are some of the finest I've ever heard in any choir...outstanding."

The choir presented "Evening song to God" in German, "Nicolette" in French and "Praise to God" by Nystedt.

"The kids have been exemplary and have proven that they are the best in the West," Woicikowski said of his choristers. "They wouldn't go to bed last night until we had a rehearsal under two palm trees in the dark. They were dissatisfied and wanted to clear up some mistakes. Apparently they did."

Next stop for the group is the Grand Canyon. They will be back at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Outdoors inside

The News brings its subscribers the great outdoors today with a special section on gunning and angling and related activities as they are pursued in the Pampa area.

The tabloid supplement, prepared under the direction of Paul Sims, sports editor for The News, includes a comprehensive survey of area lakes with information on the newest body of water being developed in the Panhandle.

Champion bass fishermen share their knowledge and experiences.

A biologist talks about the fowl population of the Panhandle and other articles cover camping, bird - dogging and coyote hunting.

The Pampa News special outdoor tab is just out and it's inside the Sunday News.

On with make-up, off with inhibitions

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Puddles is not just another funny face. Neither is Windy or Mighty Boo or Boppo or Jim Bob or John.

Those half dozen names — four of which might be considered a bit unordinary — belong to as many clowns who were in Pampa Saturday plying the tricks of their trade before people at the annual Finders Fair sponsored by the Pampa Junior Service League. The event took place in the farmers' market on North Hobart Street.

Puddles, who goes by David Pitts when he isn't clowning, is 15 years old and is going to run away and join a circus later this summer.

Well, he isn't exactly running away since he managed to obtain parental approval of the project. But he is joining a circus.

"I just wrote to them," he replied when asked how he'd landed the stint on the sawdust.

Pitts, who found a couple of new props — a large leather bag and a funny - looking bowtie — at the rummage sale, said he will be working in the circus for room and board only but hopes to prove himslef worth a bit more and land a paying role in the following summer's tour.

Puddles got his start in clowing in Boy Scout Troop 82 in Amarillo, a group known as the Sidewalk Clowns. Troop leader is Chet Szalcowski.

Three of the clowns — Windy, Mighty Boo and Boppo — belong to a national organization, Clowns of America. Their local, Alley No. 55 in Amarillo, is named Clowns of Renown.

Mighty Boo, who signs his checks and other such documents with "Don Markham," said that a clown class (non - credit) is offered at Amarillo College occasionally with the next one set for next fall. He said the course will consist of 10 evening classes in as many weeks with a price tag of $20 per student.

Markham said that information dispensed in a clown course includes such things as make up, tricks and stunts, costumes, props and history.

"There are three kinds of clowns," he said. "There is the Auguste Clown, like Windy, with a pink background and no outlines in his make up. It takes him about three hours to get in make up.

"There is the White Face clown, like me. I can get in make up in 45 minutes if I'm in a hurry. I use black outlines to smooth out the lines between colors.

"And there is the Character Clown, the most popular of which is the tramp. A tramp can get into make up in about 15 minutes."

Markham explained that a clown is not a human and all signs of humanness — skin — should be covered by make up or costume.

"In competition," he said, "judges will check to see if you've made up the back of your neck and your ears."

Pointing to an odd - looking receptacle labeled "Waist Basket," Markham said that he'd made it from a styrofoam minnow bucket and the top part of a pair of small pants.

"That's a walk around prop," he said. "Most clowns are walk around clowns so their props have to be small enough to carry with them from spot to spot. They are just funny little things that are supposed to get a laugh."

The balloons are carried in his pocket and it is almost reflexive for him to reach into the baggy pants for one of long, skinny balloons, puff some air into it, twist on it a bit and...a little poodle dog or a kangaroo or a what - have - you is passed into a hand belonging to one of the upturned faces.

Markham said that clowning is growing in popularity across the country. There are about 4,000 members of Clowns of America and that organization was credited by Markham as being a big reason behind the growth of clowning.

"Windy was third in Clowns of America competition this year in Richmond, Va., Markham commented.

He explained that many clowns, like Windy, are doing stage - type performances rather than the walk - around type of clowning.

"That like clowning in ancient times," Markham said, "the harlequins."

The six crowd pleasers drove over from Amarillo to perform at the Finders' Fair for free. Members of the Junior Service League insisted on paying them some expense money.

Markham said they often perform at such benefit - type functions at no charge. But most members of Alley No. 55 also do some professional clowning, he said.

Asked if it is difficult to teach prospective clowns how to take off inhibitions when they put on the costume, Markham said, "Once you get the make up on, it's automatic. You leave the inhibitions behind. You become something else. You're a clown."

Windy came from Amarillo to Pampa Saturday afternoon to awe and amuse young fans who attended the Finders Fair. Windy is a prize - winning clown who performs magic by transforming balloons into animals.
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

What you pay for

There is a Seante office building in Washington that will receive an $85 million embellishment beginning soon and you might as well get out your wallet now to pay for it.

The Dirksen Office Building was erected 17 years ago and cost $21 million. At that time, it was outfitted with 2,500 employes. Now there are 6,000 working there (employed there) and no telling how many waiting in the wings for a place to roost.

When an addition was first proposed in 1967, the cost was set at $26 million. When it was approved in 1972, it had jumped to 47.9 million. Today, when construction has just started, it has zoomed to $85 million. By the time it is completed in 1979, it will be almost impossible to find out just how much it will have cost.

And what are you getting for your tax dollars? Here are a few items which the senators and staffs will be enjoying:

— A two - story multi - media hearing room complete with built - in television lights and a bank of glass booths for network anchormen.

— A huge gymnasium with a 32 - foot ceiling — to be used by senators only, of course.

— An enormous private office for the 50 senators who will move into the building — each office with two - story ceilings, this means that 50 offices will occupy the space of 100.

A report out of Washington says that in addition to the office building expansion the Senate has commandeered a seven - story building, a hotel and a group of townhouses — all within the past five years.

Washington is a fancy place and is overflowing with fancy buildings inhabited by oceans of people wondering what in the world they are supposed to be doing.

Meanwhile, the federal debt is glowing red like a red - hot coal and the poor old taxpayer digs deeper and deeper paying direct taxes and the indirect tax of inflation.

Poor expectations

Next time New York City Mayor Abraham Beame claims his job is the toughest in the country, next to that of the president, he'll have the statistics to back him up.

Statisticians with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. have examined the longevity records of all the men who have held the office of mayor of New York since 1784 and find that they "experienced significantly poorer longevity than their contemporaries in the general population," as well as all other groups of government officials with the exception of presidents of the United States.

Not only that, but as New York has grown in size, mayoral longevity has decreased.

The 25 - pre - Civil War mayors, for example, lived their expectation of life at initial entry into the office by an average of 2.8 years. In contrast, 31 mayors who held the office between 1860 and 1898 fell short of their life expectancy by 1.5 years.

Finally, since just before the turn of the century, when Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island were united with Manhatten and the Bronx, 16 mayors of Greater New York have lived an average of three years less than the normal expectancy.

Cost of kerosene

A wire service item out of Lincoln, Neb., the other day was designed, no doubt, to counter attacks on technology as wasteful of our resources.

A flourescent lamp today, according to the release, produces 100 times more light than one of the kerosene lamps once commonly used in American homes.

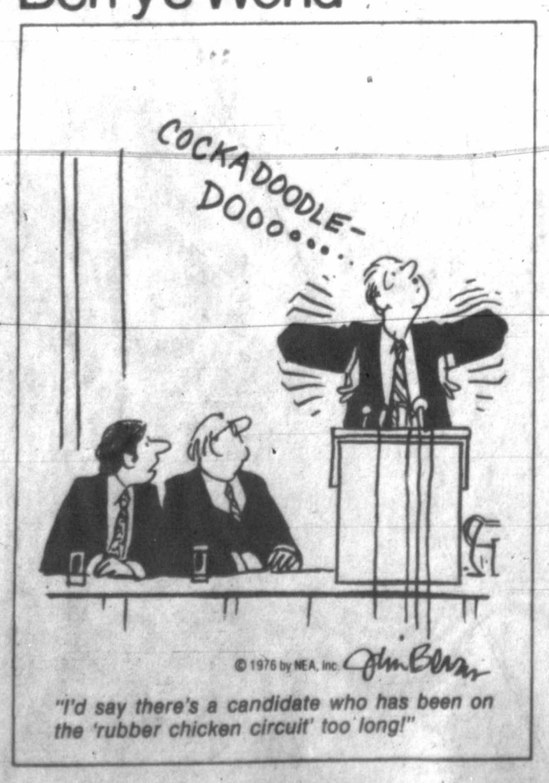
But, the article went on, the amount of fuel required to generate electricity for the fluorescent lamp is no more than was necessary for the old - fashioned kerosene variety.

It's not that we're unappreciative of the benefits of technological achievement, but remembering our recent electric bills, we are more staggered by the sudden realization of what must have happened to the price of a gallon of kerosene.

The cairn terrier got its name because it was skillful at digging out foxes in their lairs among the Scottish cairns, which were heaps of stones used as memorials or landmarks.

There's a superstition that says if you bite your tongue you will tell a lie!

Berry's World



"I'd say there's a candidate who has been on the 'rubber chicken circuit' too long!"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, May 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions having a direct effect upon your basic needs and security are both favorable and unusual today. Don't waste opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your desire to please today will work for your ultimate benefit. Those whose lives you brighten will try to brighten yours, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a rewarding day because of something going on behind the scenes. Someone is working on your behalf.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll handle yourself so as to impress those with whom you come in contact. People meeting you for the first time will want to know you better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success should come to you today if you're not afraid to try new methods. Put your splendid imagination to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new project with promising potential may capture your fancy today. It will be definitely worth exploring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the next few days devote as much time as possible to your most ambitious goals. You can make progress if you'll put forth the effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usual routines could bore you to tears today, but any situation that challenges your inventiveness will bring out your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something profitable may be developing businesswise. You may learn of part of it today, but there's more to come tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The loner role is definitely not your bit today. You'll be more fortunate in things you do with partners.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) There are opportunities at work today, but if anything materializes it will happen suddenly and require prompt action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're much on the mind of several people who are fond of you. Chance are you'll figure in plans for something social that's coming up.

Your Birthday

May 3, 1976

This coming year will be an active one, with several important new friends entering your life. You will probably travel more than you have for some time.

Venus

The diameter of the planet Venus, 7,610 miles, is only 308 miles less than that of eerth. Venus orbits the sun at a mean distance of 67 million miles (earth, 93 million miles). It is the third brightest oeject in earth's sky, exceeded in brilliance only by the sun and the moon.

The Pampa News

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70 Years
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"Who could begrudge an old man sparing himself a few wearisome steps?"

Inside Washington

Will Humphrey draft follow?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 1 — Sen. Hubert Humphrey may be "drafted" sooner than you think.

It could happen in a few weeks — depending on the outcome of the eventful Pennsylvania and Texas primaries.

Jimmy Carter emerged on top in Pennsylvania and if the same happened in Texas Saturday, it's virutally certain a backstage "draft" Humphrey plan will be set in motion.

Aim would be to "stop Carter."

Whether Humphrey would lend himself to that is unclear.

He has repeatedly said that while he won't actively campaign, he would accept a "draft." Carefully not specified is the nature and timing of the draft — before the July national convention or at the convention.

The timing is all - important.

A draft at the convention would mean a deadlock with the delegates turning to the veteran Minnesotan as the most acceptable compromise. The triggering motivation would be primarily pro - Humphrey.

But a draft move before the convention would be inherently different. Its basic intent would be negative rather than positive; that is, to deliberately undercut or torpedo a surging frontrunner rather than turning to Humphrey as the best hope in a thorny impasse.

While Humphrey's willingness to participate in a "stop Carter" scheme is still unknown, there is no doubt it is being deliverated.

Who's Doing It?

Ironically, foremost among those involved are one - time virulent opponents of Humphrey — Vietnam doves, pacifists, McGovernite radicals, black activists and assorted leftists and dissidents.

Now they are flocking around him as their white hope to "stop Carter."

For example, Sen. George McGovern: "I can't think of anyone better to lead a united Democratic party this year than Hubert Humphrey" — while dourly admitting in the same breath that he still holds against Humphrey his refusal to favor unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers, deserters and defectors.

A reputed ringleader in the backstage machinating is Alan Baron, high - powered political hatchetman whom McGovern installed on his congressional payroll at $38,000 last year. For some unexplained reason, Baron, short, chunky and a wily wheeler - dealer, was active in Sen. Birch Bayh's bombastic presidential sortie that deflated almost before it got started. Since then, Baron has been chiefly trying to derail Carter.

Others reportedly participating are former New York Gov. Averell Harriman, who fancies himself an influential "elder statesman;" Joseph Rauh, ultra - liberal Washington attorney with a penchant for labor and civil rights cases that make headlines; Joseph Califano, legal eagle in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and eager to play a kingmaker role and sundry Washington media and socialite do - gooders and world - savers "on the make" politically.

In The Works

Opening salvo under discussion for a "draft Humphrey" drive is an advertising blitz in newspapers throughout the country.

It would consist of a full - page ad stressing the need to rally around Humphrey and bearing the names of scores of well - known leaders in wide range of fields.

There would be no hint of a "stop Carter" motivation — but it would be there just the same.

Reportedly, a mockup of such an ad has been circulated with an estimate of the cost in an attached list of papers, in the East, Middle West and California — none in the South.

While the ad would run into quite a bit of money, apparently there is no serious concern the funds would not be forthcoming.

Following McGovern's 1972 presidential debacle, Baron had no difficulty raising a reputed $100,000 to finance a so - called "Democratic Planning Group" which he masterminded. Hefty contributor to that was Stewart Mott, multi - millionaire "sugar daddy" of leftist candidates, organizations and causes.

Other "angels" were well - heeled California liberals and McGovernite zealots.

Where a "crusade" of some kind or other is involved, the militants usually have no trouble wangling the wherewithal to finance it. If the "stop Carter" operation is undertaken, there will undoubtedly be no lack of money to stoke it.

Baron could take care of that.

Sensing the News

The NCC's foreign policy

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

For years, the National Council of Churches has been deeply involved in efforts to radicalize American society. Now it is turning its attention to U.S. foreign policy. It would redefine America's "national interest" in ways that would weaken the United States and strengthen its foes on the world scene.

The NCC's views of America's international relations emerged in testimony the organization presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in January.

Claire Randall, general secretary of the NCC, proposed a redefinition of national interest that, in her view, would include ensuring a fair share of resources to Third World nations, reducing defense expenditures and arms sales, supporting the United Nations, developing a code of conduct for multinational corporations, and withdrawing support from repressive governments.

All very predictable.

Miss Randall said, "It is to our national shame that the governments of South Africa, Rhodesia, South Korea and Chile are able to stay in power in part due to American support." She termed these countries "repressive."

It is very interesting that the countries she condemned have anti - communist governments and are major targets of subversion and propaganda. She failed to describe any communist or Third World countries as "repressive," though such countries as the Soviet Union, India, Uganda, Communist China, Tanzania and Algeria are utterly without democratic procedures or civil liberties.

But, then, the NCC and its affiliate, the World Council of Churches, sees no evil, hears no evil regarding nations antagonistic to the United States and other Western, capitalist nations. Indeed, the WCC is the creature of the nations which are hostile to the free world.

It is said — indeed tragic — that any body of American churchmen should have such warped views of the U.S. national interest.

Further reductions in America's already seriously deteriorated defenses would endanger the American people and encourage Moscow in its drive to dominate the world, as evidenced by its intervention in Angola.

NCC pays no heed to such authentic moral heroes of the West as Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Russian novelist, who repeatedly warns of the expansion of communist tyranny.

The NCC's foreign policy views, in short, if translated into U.S. government decisions, could only speed the extinction of religion in many parts of the globe.

As for the NCC's call for ensuring a "fair share" of resources to Third World nations, one wonders what resources and what nations Miss Randall had in mind.

Certainly, the people of India, for example, haven't any moral claim on America's grain harvests. Moreover, the government of India spends vast sums on its armed forces, including the detonation of a huclear device, while the mass of Indians live in misery.

What Miss Randall and other NCC officials fail to understand when they urge tranfers of wealth to nations which are hostile to the United States, is that our country hasn't a moral duty to commit suicide.

The United States has a right to life as a nation, a right established by two centuries of energetic, responsible activity on the part of our people. The NCC is very much in need of moral education on this and other points.

Capitol Comedy

Old congressmen never die. They just look that way.

Since the new $2 bill is really worth one dollar, people are sure Washington is passing the buck.

The Pentagon insists the new B-1 bomber will penetrate enemy defenses to deliver our peace proposals.

Rockefeller could easily solve our problems in Africa by just buying it.

The new $2 bill was supposed to be red. And that's how people get when they see it.

Congressmen are getting younger. One visitor had to pick up his representative to shake hands.

Prague, capital of the kingdom of Bohemia, was the cultural center of Central Europe in the 14th century.

New York City ranks as the world's largest urban area with a metropolitan population in the 1970 census of 16,206,841.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE
Editorial Page Editor

A LOT of folks still haven't recovered from last Sunday's change from standard to daylight saving time.

It seems to have come as more of a shock this year than ever before.

One man told us he didn't like it because he objected to being forced to get up "in the middle of the night" just to provide an additional hour of daylight for congressmen and state legislators to play golf.

Then there's the housewife who says it burns her up to be told when she has to get up in the morning — and be forced to go to bed an hour earlier at night so she can get up when she's forced to in the morning.

Originally, the excuse for changing the clocks every six months was to save energy. That excuse has been blown so full of holes it isn't funny any more.

There are those who insist the whole time change thing is just another form of government regimentation.

And there also are those who say if you don't like it here and don't love it — well, leave it.

The answer to that, one suspects, is: we do love it, but it is also noticeable that many of the things that cause folks to love it are being phased out one by one. And that's a bit frightening.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF the reasons DST ruffles Pampans who don't like it is the fact that Pampa is so near the west boundary line of the Central Time Zone. The east boundary runs down through the middle of Ohio — 1,200 miles away.

Although Pampa, Texas, and Columbus, Ohio, are in the same time zone — the sun rises nearly an hour earlier in Columbus and sets an hour later in Pampa. Confused? Aw, just get a basketball for the earth and a tennis ball for the sun and work it out from east to west yourself — but be careful you don't bump into Venus on the way.

★ ★ ★

MONDAY NIGHT baseball is coming to Pampa. The ABC television network carries it every week, but the Amarillo outlet, Channel 7, decided to run a John Wayne movie instead.

Pampa Cable TV joined with Amarillo, Dumas and Hereford cable points to get the West Texas Micro - Wave Co. to bring the Monday night game to the Texas Panhandle. It will be picked up from the network's Channel 8 in Dallas.

Wayne Steddum, local cable station manager, says warm - up for the Monday night game will start at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13 with the game scheduled for 8 o'clock.

★ ★ ★

TOMORROW is the day for Pampans to start becoming involved in a month - long clean - up campaign to make Pampa a better and more beautiful place in which to live.

The city's cleanup trucks will go to work Monday morning in Ward 1 and spend five days there hauling away trash and debris placed in all alleys west of Mary Ellen and north of Foster and Rham streets.

There seems to be more steam injected into the clean - up engines this year than for several years past.

There will be citations for persons doing the best job of cleaning up their properties.

May is a month for people to really become involved. This, of course, applies to individual property owners and businesses in all sections of the city.

Clean out the attics and basements of all the stuff that's been piling up over the years. Salvage what you can for the Salvation Army and get the rest out into the alley for the clean - up crews.

And don't litter the alleys. Pile it in such a manner that workers accompanying the pickup trucks can load it easily.

Remember — Ward 1 will be cleaned up this week. The trucks will move into Ward 2 on Monday, May 10. Residents in that area, east of Mary Ellen and north of Foster St. should begin now getting their trash ready for collection trucks during the second week.

The clean - up crews will move into Ward 3 south of Foster and east of Cuyler and Barnes streets the week of May 17.

The final week will take them into Ward 4 starting Monday, May 24, east of Cuyler and Barnes and south of Foster and Rham streets.

How about it — let's cooperate with the joint effort of the Chamber of Commerce and City Hall. With everyone working together in the month - long clean - up — we should be able to make Pampa the No. 1 candidate for the title of the Texas Panhandle's Mr. Clean.

★ ★ ★

Here's this week's letter from out Almeda Park way:

"Dere Ed:

"I see by the paper thet the mare of pampa haz bin stood in the korner fir letten peepul hawl thare garbage tew the sitty dump in leakie veehickels.

"The state helth dept. sez he shood otta make evvirboddie hawl thare daybree and leakie stuff in cuvvered waggins so it kant get owt and mess up the lanskape.

"It seams tew me, Ed, thet going back tew the daze uv the cuvvered waggin is going back a littel tew fir. After awl, yew got tew think abowt them Indyuns an thare tommiehox.

"The mare also wuz spankt for letten peepul poke around the sitty dump with salvege stix. Az fir me, i kant immagun whut they cood bee lookin fir.

"The helth dept. alsoe wants tew no why the mare doant go owt tew the dump evvir nite and lock the gate.

"Do yew know, Ed, thare aint no gate owt thare tew lock? Sum times yew get to wunder whut them guverment boys iz going to think up tew dew tew yew next.

Yewr frend,
Al."

At Table

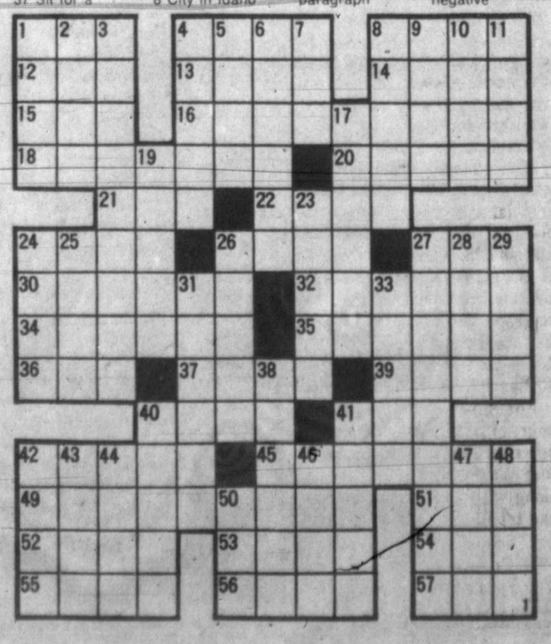
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Soft food
4 Savory herb
8 Vegetable
12 Poem
13 Girl's name
14 Hodgepodge
15 Biblical character
16 Certain Europeans
18 Hebrew ascetics
20 Road curves
21 Possessive pronoun
22 Fencing sword
24 Depict
26 Ginger cookie
27 Fruit seed
30 Armed fleet
32 Legislative body
34 Slacker
35 Pesterer
36 Lass' name
37 Sit for a portrait
39 Tenets
40 Greatest amount
41 Hail!
42 Hindu garments
45 Pays heed to
49 Basic
51 Hiatus
52 Not any
53 Emanation
54 Greek letter
55 Scatters, as hay
56 Superlative suffixes
57 Rot flax

DOWN

1 Cornbread
2 Fruit drinks
3 Fruit
4 Intends
5 Otiose
6 Kind of hut
7 Beverage
8 City in Idaho
9 Guido's high notes
10 One (German)
11 Fling
17 Wigwam (var.)
19 Heating devices
23 Stickum
24 Musical syllables
25 Press
26 Aegean gulf
27 Fare-paying traveler
28 Newspaper paragraph
29 Personal (ab.)
31 Oust
33 Artless
38 Standing
40 Buffoons
41 Book of maps
42 Transmitted
43 Medicinal plant
44 Tear asunder
46 Small pastry
47 —— and nut cake
48 Gaiter
50 Scottish negative



Portraits of Pampa

Local artists are contributing to bicentennial efforts in Gray County by painting murals on 6 - foot - by - 8 - foot pieces of masonite. The historical portraits, some realistic and some abstract, will be displayed in vacant store windows in Pampa. Among those executing the portable paintings are, back row from left, Evelyn Epps, Darlene Birkes, Lloyd Harvey, front row from left, Robin Gantz, Mary Johnson and Natalie Reeve. Other artists interested in painting project may contact Thelma Bray, chairman of the horizons division of the Gray County bicentennial committee, or the White Deer Land Museum.

(Pampa News photo)

Pentagon needs $500 million to bail out health program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is asking Congress to bail out a $500 million health care program for the families of active and retired military personnel.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, known as CHAMPUS, was created by Congress in 1966 to provide high quality medical care to the families of servicemen who are far from military hospitals, and was expanded later to include retired personnel and their families.

It works like health insurance, in which a claim is filed and the government pays all but a small amount of medical and hospital charges.

Sherman Lazrus, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday the $515-million appropriation for this fiscal year is not enough. He said $53.4 million more is needed to keep the program going. CHAMPUS is seeking $581.8 million this year.

"If this reprogramming request is denied," Lazrus said, "it will be necessary to terminate services, at CHAMPUS expense, during the month of June and the last week of September. If this action is not taken, the Defense Department will be subject to a violation of (law) at some time in the 30-month cycle, when claims exceed obligations."

Jackson withdraws from race

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, long on endorsements but short of money and votes against Jimmy Carter's bandwagon, Saturday was announcing his withdrawal from active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson, a congressman and senator for 35 years, found that despite support from organized labor, Democratic party officeholders and interest groups backing strong defense and pro-Israel policies, he could not overcome Carter's broader appeal and latent support for Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

His withdrawal obviously helps Carter, who was in his home state Saturday and quickly claimed the Democratic presidential nomination was just about his. "For all practical purposes, I stand alone," Carter told a $50-a-plate fund - raising breakfast in Augusta, Ga.

But Jackson's withdrawal also could help Rep. Morris Udall, who appealed for Jackson supporters to come to his campaign, and the two newcomers to the race, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., whose initial campaign foray into Maryland the past week won praise from state party leaders committed to Jackson.

Jackson's loss last week in Pennsylvania, where he finished behind both Carter and Udall in the delegate count, crushed his hopes. Before that, he had won the Massachusetts primary and a plurality of delegates in New York state.

But he did not campaign everywhere and pile up the popular votes and delegates Carter did—and, suffering like everyone else from Congress' delay in restoring federal campaign matching funds, he could not afford to continue.

Jackson canceled appearances in Indiana for that state's primary Tuesday. Late Friday, a day after Humphrey reaffirmed he would not run, Washington State Democratic Chairman Neal Chaney said Jackson "is going to announce he will curtail his active campaigning for the next few months. There is only one reason for that—and that is he is out of money."

The fund shortage meant Jackson could not pay for, among other things, the television time he needed to maintain an effective campaign.

Jackson's new strategy was to stay a candidate, remaining eligible for the matching funds, and to to thenational convention in July with the brokering power of the 203 delegates accumulated so far and those he yet may pick up.

Child care class set

The third session of the Multi - Media Child Care Course will be held from 7 to 9 .m. Monday at Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, according to Mrs. C.L. Sullins, coordinator.

Among the topics to be covered at this session are discipline, love, affection, safety, supervision, and nutrition.

Guest speakers are Mmes. Fred Neslage, Lloyed Harvey, homemakers, and Mrs. G.L. Houston, County Home Demonstration Agent.

The public is invited; free baby sitting will be provided by Girl Scout Cadette Troop 8. Transportation will be provided by the Jaycee - Ettes, if needed.

The course is spunsored by the State Department of Public Welfare. Call 669-6807 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to make a reservation for the free course.

UPI predicts tough race for Hightower

DALLAS (UPI) — A West Texas congressman rated by a Texas magazine as one of the state's worst fought for re-election over a wealthy challenger, while in the opposite corner of the state 10 Democrats scrambled for nomination to the succeed the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex.

In between, a former Dallas mayor and a liberal state representative engaged in one of the bitterest races in Texas' 24 congressional districts for the Democratic nomination to a seat being vacated by Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex.

Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso, was seriously challenged by attorney George A. McAlmon and two other Democrats for the District 16 nomination, while former Dallas Mayor Wes Wise and Rep. Jim Mattox slugged it out for the Democratic nomination in Steelman's old district, with B.D.Howard Jr. threatening to send the contest to a runoff.

Glen Jones of Jacksonville, Sam B. Hall Jr. of Marshall and Welby K. Parish of Gilmer appeared to be the leaders for the Democratic nomination to succeed Patman, although a runoff was certain.

Of the 24 Texas congressmen, one Republican — Rep. Bill Archer of Houston — and nine Democrats faced no opposition in Saturday's party primaries.

The Democrats winning renomination without opposition were Reps. Jack Brooks, Jim Wright, Jack Hightower, John Young, Omar Burleson, Barbara Jordan, George Mahon, Henry Gonzalez and Abraham Kazen.

Hightower, a first term member, will face a tough race in November, however, from the man he defeated for the District 13 seat. Former Rep. Bob Price was ousted by Hightower in the district that stretches from the Panhandle to North Central Texas, and was unopposed for the GOP nomination. The district is divided almost evenly between Democrat and Republican voters.

White faced a tough race from McAlmon even before Texas Monthly magazine rated him among the worst of the state's representatives in Washington. The magazine, which rated all members of the Texas delegation, described White as nice, but ineffective.

Almon, an attorney, pumped $116,000 of his own money into the campaign, and wbegan television spots in January in an effort to build up his name identification.

Steelman gave up the District 5 seat in Dallas to make a bid for the U.S. Senate. Wise, a former television sportscaster, emphasized right to work and anticrime issues in his campaign. Mattox, a leader of liberal causes in the state legislature, told voters he was already familiar with the district and would win because he had been campaigning since October.

Commissioners pay bills for county

The Gray County Commissioners Court met Saturday morning in a brief session to pay bills and approve salaries for April.

The court also approved time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

County Judge Don Cain said the next meeting will be at 10 a.m. on May 14.

Air Conditioning Course Offered

A Special 2-week course in Air-conditioning Heating and Refrigeration is being offered by Lindsey School of Refrigeration in Irving, Texas. The highly concentrated course is designed to teach strictly service, not engineering, to men who are serious about getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course is the same course that has proved so popular when offered at night for the past six years. The course is being offered because of the many requests of people outside the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area who would like to receive this training. Classes are limited to the first 10 men. There are no age limits.

For more information on hours of instruction, enrollment procedures, room rates, etc., tear out this article and send it along with your name, address and telephone number to Lindsey School of Refrigeration, 3301 Conflans, Suite 103, Irving, Texas 75061. Call collect phone 252-8438.

Pilots misjudged storm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal safety board said Saturday an Eastern Air Lines crash that killed 115 people June 24, and two near-crashes the same day, all happened because pilots and radar controllers underestimated the threat of a storm near New York's JFK Airport.

Eastern Flight 66 was hurled down into approach light towers just short of Runway 22L at JFK by "adverse winds associated with a very strong thunderstorm located astride the (landing) course," the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Just before the crash the copilot, realizing the threat, called for "takeoff thrust!" and tried to in vain to pull up, the board said.

But, it said, the winds were so severe that 54 simulated landings, duplicating conditions faced by Flight 66, showed the crew might not have been able to avoid a crash even if it had recognized the danger sooner.

The board said a contributing factor was the continued use of that runway after "it should have become evident to both air traffic control personnel and the flight crew that a severe weather hazard existed along the approach path."

The board said the Federal Aviation Administration took little action after similar warnings about shear wind dangers over the past seven years.

Union, city meets secretly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A strike that has paralyzed San Francico's public transit system entered its second month Saturday with the national AFL-CIO leadership throwing its weight behind the refusal of city workers to accept voterapproved pay cuts.

Union and city negotiators met secretly to try to end the walkout during the weekend so high school and junior high school students—hardest hit by the strike along with elderly persons—would have normal transportation when classes resume Monday.

A sharp split between top union leaders was reported over whether labor leaders would allow strikers to go back to work while a fact-finding committee proposed by the city attempts to come up with a final solution.

Joseph Mazzola, head of the Plumbers Union and one of the reported holdouts, said he would not tell his workers to return to their jobs unless wages were frozen during the attempted solution and guarantees were made by the city to make up lost money through overtime and a 40-hour week.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, concerned about the proposed pay cuts, dispatched Alan Kistler, organizing director of the national union, to San Francisco. Kistler said the wage cut concept could spread to other cities and is "shortsighted."

"All over the country there are cities which are encountering financial difficulties," he said. "We think it is shortsighted to say that the employes are the ones who should help solve the problems through cuts in the work force, wages or benefits."

About 1,800 city craft workers are on strike, and their picket lines are being honored by some 2,000 bus, trolley and cable car drivers, which has resulted in the transit shutdown in this city of 700,000.

Pioneer club sets festival in White Deer

A Bicentennial Festival is scheduled at noon Thursday May 6 in Parish Hall at White Deer for old timers and former residents of this area.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Daughters of the Pioneer Club of White Deer.

The historical drama of White Deer will be presented by members of the club with Mrs. Margaret Simmons, author, as narrator.

Those who attend are asked to bring a covered dish.

Radio club to install

Installation of officers and discussion of preparing for possible emergency activities during tornado season will be included during a meeting of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club Monday.

The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Furr's Cafeteria and Bob Echols, president, will assume leadership.

Other new officers are Loyd Rash, vice president; Cranz Nichols, secretary, and Dale Hawkins, treasurer.

Included on the program will be plans for the local club's participation in the national Field Day emergency preparedness test.

Graduates of the club - sponsored Novice Code and Theory class will be special guests at the meeting.

The meeting is open to interested persons.

!!! THANK YOU!!!

Judy and I want to thank all the people in Gray County and in the 31st District who have been so nice to us during the last four months we have been campaigning for District Attorney. We have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of visiting with you and feel that we learned a great deal from meeting many new people and becoming better acquainted with others.

We want to say a very special thanks to the people who have aided our campaign by saying a good word about us. We are glad to live in this part of the country where people really care about good government and about other people.

John W. Warner

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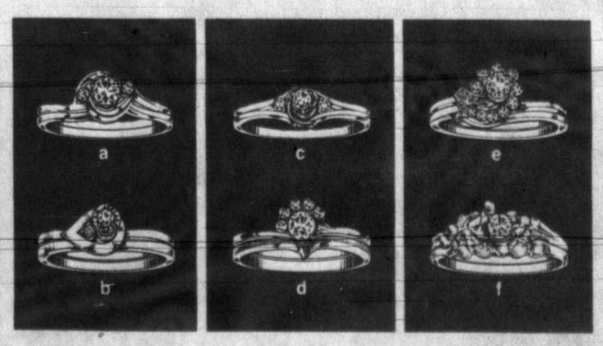

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Illustrations enlarged

Fighting erupts in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem leftist forces attacked Christian rightist positions near the port of Beirut Saturday night with a fierce mortar and artillery barrage which shattered a daylong lull in the fighting.

The leftists said they overran the Fattal building, which had been the last outpost standing between Moslem forces and the Christian Phalangist party headquarters. The Phalangists said they had repulsed the attacks.

The new fighting sidelined the political battle to choose a new president of Lebanon.

Militia units poured fire across confrontation lines in Beirut after an earlier artillery duel rated, by those who have lived through a year of civil war, as about the third biggest exchange in the conflict. At least 45 persons died with 100 wounded to raise casualties to more than 18,500 dead and 40,000 wounded.

The Phalangists' right-wing allies, the National Liberal Party, also were angered by the kidnapping Friday of the nephew of Party leader Camille Chamoun, the former president who called in U.S. Marines in 1956. More than 24 hours after he disappeared, there was no word on the fate of 19-year-old Eddie Chamoun.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Zuheir Mohsen, chief of the Syrian-backed Saiqa organization, condemned "those who are launching a battle of hostility" against the Syrian peace initiative.

In an indirect reference to the Moslem leftist alliance of Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, Mohsen said if "some people" insist on continuing the conflict they will bear the consequences "and everyone knows how serious we are when we say this."

Syria has relied on Saiqa forces and units of the Palestine Liberation Army in its attempts to separate the warring factions in Lebanese battle zones. However, it has warned it might intervene directly unless all sides work toward peace.

The new fighting followed a night of shelling of residential suburbs which sent citizens in both Christian and Moslem areas racing to their basements.

Executor says relatives will pop up from everywhere

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The lawyer who represents the executor named in the Howard Hughes will said Saturday he expected people who claim to be wives, illegitimate children, long-lost relatives and bosom friends to start popping up all over the country now to seek part of the billionaire's fortune.

Harold Rhoden, named by designated executor Noah Dietrich, to handle the preliminary probate work to establish authenticity of the document, also said an inventory of assets would require opening up to public scrutiny the "cloak and dagger" operation of the Hughes empire.

The lawyer scoffed at reports estimating Hughes' fortune at as much as $2.5 billion and breaking down how much persons and institutions named in the will could get.

"I have no idea what his assets are," Rhoden said. "I don't know if he had a dollar cash to his name when he died. He certainly didn't have a couple billion in dimes under his bed. His estate is tied up in all sorts of enterprises and properties and no court is going to order them liquidated to pay off bequests in cash."

Rhoden filed an application in Las Vegas Friday night for a probate hearing and a district court judge there set it for May May 21.

His efforts until then will be directed almost exclusively to establishing that the 267-page document, dated 1968, is a genuine holographic will in Hughes' handwriting and bearing his signature, Rhoden said.

The lawyer said that Dietrich also was notifying relatives and everyone who might have a legitimate claim to a part of the estate of the existence of the will and the scheduled May 21 hearing so they could file challenges.

"If he had died intestate (without a will) distant relatives would under law have valid claims since he had no children, no present wives or living parents," Rhoden said.

"You can be sure that those who are named in the will are going to say it is authentic and those who were not are going to say, of course, it wasn't written by Howard Hughes.

"Women claiming to have been married to Hughes are probably going to be showing up, ranging in all ages. Bastard children no doubt will be popping up claiming that their mother was once shacked up with Hughes or at least had a one night stand.

"No doubt there will be a waitress who will say Hughes once promised to leave her $50,000 if she put plenty of mustard on his sandwich and, boy, did she pour on the mustard."

Rhoden said final settlement of the estate might last 10 years, even generations. He predicted that an inventory and marshalling of assets would require several years.

"This guy didn't exercise intelligence and put his estate in order, in trusts like the Fords and DuPonts and Rockefellers. He left everything in his own name," Rhoden said. "Just marshalling the assets is going to be a gargantuan job."

Rhoden pointed out that Hughes' Las Vegas hotel-casino holdings and other Nevada investments are in the name of Summa Corp. and that Hughes owned all the stock in Summa.

The Hughes Aircraft Corp., a multi-million dollar aerospace contactor, is operated by the Hughes medical foundation in Miami.

"That means we're going to have to dig into his whole empire which has been run like a cloak and dagger operation. Hell, you can get more information from the CIA than from Summa."

Officers probe shoplifting charge

Burglary, shoplifting, aggravated assault and automobile accidents were among reports on the Pampa Police Department blotter Friday and Saturday.

The Police Department received a call from Gibson's at 900 Duncan which advised that three persons were inside the store carrying a large handbag. One of the three became angry when questioned and slapped the complainant.

Officers received a call from 537 Lefors about a disturbance. Police were told that someone had pulled a gun and threatened people. A weapon was discharged, according to the report.

Mrs. Leon Brewer of L & R Laundry of 211 E. Francis advised that someone had taken six coin-operated machines and broken into one of the dryers and took the money in the coin box at the laundry.

Helen Marie Gallaher of 1304 Christine reported an automobile burlgary in which a tool box with several hand tools, a 22 caliber pistol, a rifle, a pair of binoculars, a pair of jumper cables and two jackets for a heavy duty hydraulic bumper jack, and other tools were taken.

The theft was from a vehicle parked in the driveway of the home where it had been since early last week due to a death in the family.

Ms. Gallaher said all the items taken had belonged to her deceased husband.

Jimmy Davis of 930 S. Hobart reported that he observed the West Foster Car Wash box was tampered with. The report was still under investigation late Saturday.

The police received one report of harrassing phone calls.

A burglary was reported by Clyde Cecil Mead of Mead Used Cars at 313 E. Brown. He said that sometime during the night the business was entered and a set of heavy duty sockets, a retchet set, one flat tool box and various other tools were taken

Entry was gained by knocking off a square of wood on the north rear door and reaching inside to remove the bolt and hasp.

Eight motor vehicle accidents were investigated with in the city with no injuries reported.

The locations were the parking lot of Leisure Lodge, Ballard and Kingsmill, Craven and South Cuyer, East Frederic and Tignor, the 100 block of S. Cuyler, the Gibson Parking Lot, the 100 block of East Kingsmill and the 200 block of S. Starkweather.

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CALDWELL'S

Teamsters go on strike against United Parcel

By United Press International

About 13,000 Teamsters went on strike against United Parcel Service Saturday, virtually halting deliveries in 13 midwestern states and creating another hurdle for federal mediators trying to end a growing outbreak of labor strife.

In San Francisco, the national AFL-CIO leadership threw its support behind city workers who began the second month of a strike that has crippled city services.

About 70,000 United Rubber Workers paced picket lines on the 11th day of a nationwide walkout, a strike idling 8,000 beer bottlers and truck drivers entered its third month, a work stoppage by NBC technicians and newswriters went into its second month, and a walkout by 2,000 workers at a nuclear reservation in Richland, Wash., was in its second day.

The UPS drivers walked off the job when their three-year contract expired at midnight Friday.

Dan Buckley, a company spokesman at UPS' national office in Greenwich, Conn., said talks between union and company negotiators ended Friday in Arlington Heights, Ill., and were not scheduled to resume until Tuesday.

States affected by the dispute include Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Negotiations for Teamsters Locals 705 and 710, representing 2,500 UPS drivers and warehousemen in Illinois and Indiana, continued at an undisclosed location.

National AFL-CIO president George Meany, concerned about pay cuts that San Francisco city craft unions face, sent a top emissary to the west coast.

The emissary, Alan Kistler, organization director of the union, said cities across the country are in financial trouble and, "We think it is shortsighted to say that the employes are the ones who should help solve the problems through cuts in the work force, wages or benefits."

Union and city negotiators met secretly in hopes of ending the walkout by Monday so students—hardest hit by the strike along with elderly persons—would have normal transportation Monday. Transit drivers have honored picket lines.

In other labor developments:

—A union officer said 2,000 workers on strike at the Hanford (nuclear) Project near Richland, Wash., were angry over contract offers that gave some workers a 14.8 per cent hike and others between 7 and 11 per cent.

—The chief negotiator for striking Anheuser-Busch beer bottlers said the dispute would not end until the brewer agrees no disciplinary action will be taken against strikers accused of violent acts against the company.

—Unions on strike at the Springfield, Ill., water, light and power company defied a court order to return to work in a wage contract walkout that began last Tuesday. Supervisory employes maintained power and water service.

Police break May rally

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police Saturday fired rubber bullets and smoke flares to break up a May Day rally in Barcelona. In Madrid, police clubbed one group of demonstrators but allowed a Communist priest to address 2,000 persons at another rally.

More than 100 persons were arrested for defying a government ban on May Day rallies.

Underground left-wing groups called on Spanish workers to turn the first May Day since Generalissimo Francisco Franco's death into a show of labor militancy and anti-government demonstrations. The government banned all public protest.

Hundreds of mounted police and helmeted riot police, many carrying tommyguns, occupied Madrid's central Casa de Campo park to prevent a rally.

However, as helicopters hovered, more than 2,000 leftwingers gathered on a hill of the huge park and heard Francisco Garcia Salve, a priest who has been jailed for outlawed labor activities, exhort "we are all revolutionaries! Democracy is not possible without us, the Communists."

The crowd cheered and a man held up a baby who waved a small banner reading "Liberty, amnesty, May Day."

The crowd sang the Internationale, then dispersed as police moved in.

In Barcelona's Cataluna square, police used rubber bullets and smoke flares to disperse left-wingers demanding political freedoms, free labor unions and autonomy for the Northeastern Cataluna region. In another part of town, anarchists carrying red and black flags moved parked cars to block off several streets.

Government sources had warned that the Communists were plotting to challenge the regime of King Juan Carlos with massive May Day street unrest.

PLATFORM TENNIS

TAMARRON, Colo. (UPI) — Platform tennis, played on a scaled-down, enclosed court, has made its transition from crowded metropolitan areas to leading summer resorts.

At Tamarron, a $40 million year-round hotel complex in southwest Colorado near Durango, four courts were installed last autumn and have been in constant use throughout the winter months.

Platform tennis is played on a raised court 44 feet long and 20 feet wide (compared with 78 feet by 36 feet for a regulation tennis court.) A brightly colored sponge-rubber ball is used, and a paddle resembling an outsized ping pong paddle with holes for reducing wind resistance is wielded by players.

Mayor assigns bike unit

BOSTON (UPI) — Formation of a 60-man motorcycle police unit was announced Saturday by Mayor Kevin White and Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia to fight sporadic nighttime violence which has seriously injured several persons in recent weeks.

DiGrazia also said police protection at Hyde Park High School, where fighting broke out between black and white students this week, would be beefed up Monday.

"The violence and the fear of violence in this city must be ended," said White. "A small minority of this city's youth, both black and white, have been taking advantage of the school situation by perpetuating senseless acts of violence."

The city, under a federal court order to desegregate its schools, has been implementing a busing plan within the city the past two years, resulting in violent opposition.

Calling the violence "a virus in the system," White said since April 1 there have been 81 stonings, causing 21 injuries, and most have occurred at night.

The specially-trained motorcyle officers, called the Mobile Operations Patrol, or MOP, will be taken from daytime school bus escort duties which will now be taken over by state and Metropolitan District Commission police under orders of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The men, 40 to 60 each night, will patrol 46 trouble areas in 15 neighborhoods. They will support 273 patrol cars and 151 foot patrolmen.

DiGrazia said the motorcycle units will be highly visible and better equipped to break up gangs of youths.

Fist-fighting between black and white students at Hyde Park Thursday closed the school several hours after it opened. It led to a spree of rock-throwing in the streets of Roxbury and Mattapan sections of the city later in the day.

On Friday, attendance was far below normal when both whites and blacks refused to enter the school. They were again allowed to leave early.

Officials said school was expected to be open Monday and DiGrazia said there would be extra police protection.

Picketers jear Homosexuals in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Two bearded homosexual men stood on the steps of an east side community center and engaged in a lengthy French kiss Saturday, intentionally trying to rile a group of pickets — one of whom carried a sign saying "Jeers for Queers."

"My father was, too, gay," an effeminate young man dressed in white coveralls shouted to a young woman carrying a sign reading, "Dear gay! Lucky for you your father wasn't! It's great to be straight."

"Hey, I'm a Buddhist. There's no God," another said to a Baptist preacher-politician wearing signs saying, "Gay Ways are not God's Ways," and "If I'm straight, then gays must be warped."

"I don't think Christ would be out here, lady," one gay man told an elderly nun carrying a sign saying, "S.A. doesn't need Gay."

Despite complaints to the FBI, President Ford, and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., cancelation of the original meeting site, reported threats of violence and the pickets, more than 300 homosexual men and women conducted Texas' first statewide conference on homosexuality Saturday without incident.

Inside, there were other open displays of affection between members of the same sex and thunderous applause as speakers denounced establishment policies and mores which frown upon homosexuality.

The conference itself was an anti-climax to weeks of concerted opposition to $5,000 in federal funds being used to put on the meeting entitled, "Gay in San Antonio — a sense of belonging."

"I'd be against it anyway (regardless of the federal funds," said picketer Joe West, a Baptist pastor and candidate for state representative on the American Party ticket.

"I dislike the fact our taxes are used and it is a bicentennial project," said Mary Beth Merton, one of several members of Women Who Want to Be Women who walked the picket

Tarpley MUSIC COMPANY
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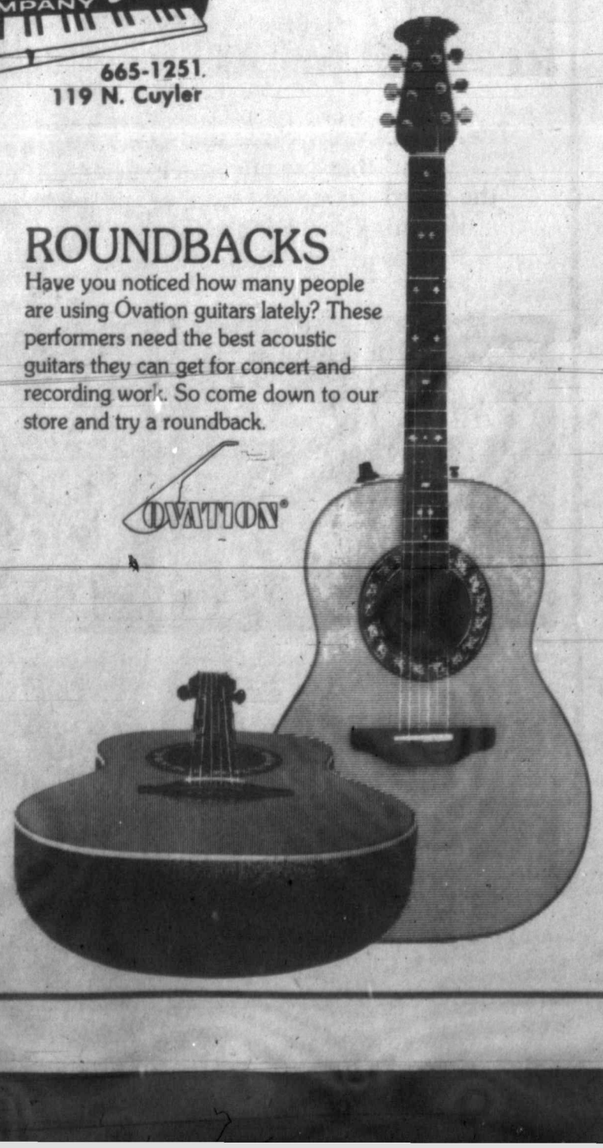
119 N. Cuyler



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Maj. Virgil Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions

Mrs. Sandra Huddleston, Pampa.
Mrs. Alice Cole, 405 S. Houston.
Mrs. Venice Farrington, Pampa N. Center.
Mrs. Lazetta Grant, 1430 Williston.
John Gattis, 2319 Navajo Rd.
Mrs. Edna Call, Lefors.
Mrs. Jo Barnett, 506 N. Dwight.
Baby Boy Huddleston, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Thompson, Pampa.
April Bennett, 522 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Ruby L. Harris, 1237 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Mayola Adams, 1131 S. Sumner.
Jerry Dennis, 2119 Beech.
Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
Mrs. Nancy Maul, Pampa.
Mrs. Virginia Collins, 2012 Hamilton.

Dismissals

Audrey Turner, Vici, Okla.
Mrs. Doris Wedgeworth, 1929 Fir.
Mrs. Marian Dawes, 1714 Duncan.
Baby Boy Dawes, 1714 Duncan.
Mrs. Sarah Blain, 1101 Willow Rd.
Wayne Boivin, Greenbay, Wisc.
Mackal Smith, 1101 N. Starkweather.
Vance McClellan, 1033 S. Sumner.
Mr. Howard Bronner, 1900 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Ora Jarvis, 1900 Christine.
Bill McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Bulah Dwight, 1017 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 1105 Harvester.
Mrs. Carolina Burton, Pampa.
Mrs. Lorita Cumpson, 627 N. West.
Gary Coleman, Pampa.
Mrs. Ollie Stroope, Panhandle.
Mrs. Lela James, 907 E. Browning.
Mrs. Linda Thacker, 1240 S. Dwight.
Baby Boy Thacker, 1240 S. Dwight.
L.D. Devoll, Pampa.
Mrs. Merlie Kennemer, 412 E. Craven.
Kathy Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen.
Justin Long, 1210 E. Francis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huddleston, Rt. 2, Box 42, Pampa, baby boy at 2:07 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mainly About People

Rhonda Geer, Kelly Mason and Misty Neef were chosen cheerleaders for the seventh grade Houston Middle School by their classmates Friday.

Area LVN students from Frank Phillips Junior College who are taking clinincal training at Highland General Hospital will conduct a blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at Citizens Bank and Trust. The service is free.

The Top of Texas Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for its May meeting. J.L. Holmes, president, said the meeting will be in the Senior Citizens Center.

The Travis Elementary School PTA will host a tea for parents of incoming Travis students in the school cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. A nursery will be provided.

Pampa Chapter Number 65 OES will have a banquet in honor of its Worthy Matron, Mary Kratzer, and worthy parton, Lloyd Gooch, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Each members is asked to bring a covered dish.

The Gray County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

The Pampa Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 Francis.

Star light, star bright, Lancome cosmetics go on just right. Make you beautiful day or night. Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Art Show at Las Pampas Galleries. Water Colors by Jon Birdsong, Metal Sculptures by R. Whetstone. Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 to 3 p.m. (Adv.)

Carol Snapp is now associated with C Bonte' Beauty Salon, 319 W. Foster. Call for appointment 665-8881 Wednesday thru Friday. (Adv.)

Mother's Day is near. Get your cards and gifts at the Party Shoppe. 1425 N. Hobart. Also graduation cards. (Adv.)

Yard Sale Sunday and Monday, clothes, twin bed, etc. 1124 Sierra. (Adv.)

Quitting Business. Vegetable plants, 16 cents, 10 per cent off on all sprays, insecticides, plant food - pound, hanging baskets, house plants, and lava rock. Farm and Home Supply. (Adv.)

Obituaires

HUGH MARK ELLIS

Hugh Mark Ellis, 73, of 1609 Hamilton, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Mr. Ellis was born Dec. 19, 1902, at Mobeetie. He moved to Pampa in February in 1926. He was married to Effie Evans on April 30, 1922 at Mobeetie.

Mr. Ellis was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was owner and operator of the Health Club Barber Shop.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Cradduck of Pampa; a brother, Jack Ellis of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Tribble of Braford; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body will lie in state at the church from 3 p.m. until service time. The casket will not be open during the service.

MRS. ELIZABETH B. FINLEY

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Finley, 62, of Claude, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Claude with the Rev. Delbert Serratt, minister, officiating. Burial was in the Claude Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Finley was a longtime Pampa resident, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett. She was a native of Yukon, Okla., and had been a resident of Claude since 1937. She was a graduate of Baylor University and was a school teacher.

She was married to James Henry Finley, Sr. in 1943. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Claude.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, and three sisters.

VOTES POLLED	4-5	2	3	1	7	8	9	10	12	13	14	Abst.	Total
	683	209	51		277	488	453	460		220		370	
Bill Dwight-Del. for GEORGE WALLACE	102	39	7	102	33	67	70	65	31	27	66	70	679
Ruben F. Brock-Del. for GEORGE WALLACE	76	35	9	83	34	55	68	62	21	25	62	49	577
Becky Motley-Del. for GEORGE WALLACE	77	35	9	81	33	60	63	64	23	28	66	61	600
Max Sherman-Del. for LLOYD BENTSEN	134	40	7	76	51	119	89	90	51	50	78	124	909
Jeanelle Spears-Del. for LLOYD BENTSEN	52	26	8	45	28	92	50	67	34	39	41	91	573
Jim Lovel-Del. for LLOYD BENTSEN	63	27	9	51	32	90	52	67	35	39	45	84	594
David R. Matthis-Del. for JIMMY CARTER	233	123	30	196	149	237	258	252	160	117	208	138	2101
V. P. Perry-Del. for JIMMY CARTER	196	109	30	174	137	230	236	236	158	112	196	115	1929
Mary Simpson-Del. for JIMMY CARTER	222	114	29	192	138	242	261	248	167	117	219	135	2084
U.S. SENATOR HUGH WILSON	37	20	2	27	22	15	23	24	27	14	13	34	258
U.S. SENATOR LEON DUGI	5	4	0	1	5	0	5	2	1	4	2	3	32
U.S. SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN	330	127	25	224	158	263	267	274	161	140	238	222	2429
U.S. SENATOR Phil GRAMM	165	47	22	136	68	163	127	137	63	55	110	80	1173
U.S. Rep., 13th DIST. JACK HIGHTOWER	343	133	34	261	170	325	298	295	169	146	284	247	2695
Railroad Commissioner R. R. WILLIAMS	37	12	2	27	17	13	27	15	19	6	16	16	207
Railroad Commissioner LANE DENTON	27	8	5	22	16	21	28	22	7	13	17	17	203
Railroad Commissioner Jerry SADLER	173	59	11	86	56	77	86	86	65	45	73	102	919
Railroad Commissioner JON NEWTON	72	11	8	43	29	66	44	57	27	24	31	11	423
Railroad Commissioner David FINNEY	43	16	8	21	10	27	31	36	21	11	34	17	275
Railroad Commissioner Robert (Bob) Wood	50	54	15	137	98	172	159	164	89	87	155	102	1282
Railroad Commissioner Terrence L. O'Rourke	13	4	1	11	4	22	5	9	1	4	7	9	90
Railroad Commissioner Woodrow Wilson Bean	49	25	0	33	13	20	21	18	15	11	13	31	249
Assoc. Jus. Sup. Ct. Pl. 1 JACK POPE	340	148	38	306	170	337	315	313	190	158	263	237	2815
Assoc. Jus. Sup. Ct. Pl. 2 CHARLES W. BARROW	166	52	21	199	72	204	143	153	75	66	87	131	1289
Assoc. Jus. Sup. Ct. Pl. 2 DON YARBROUGH	300	129	23	242	153	197	292	234	165	135	245	169	2234
Assoc. Jus. Sup. Ct. Pl. 3 JAMES G. DENTON	350	156	40	304	175	348	328	323	194	158	276	243	2895
Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals JOHN F. ONION, JR.	341	151	39	300	169	339	320	313	198	152	275	241	2838
Judge, Ct. of Crim. Appeals Jerome Chamberlain	167	58	16	104	68	133	144	128	78	52	107	115	1170
Judge, Ct. of Crim. Appeals Truman Roberts	225	109	26	204	134	221	201	224	126	118	197	140	1925
Judge, Ct. of Crim. Appeals (Unexpired Term) JIM VALLERS	72	34	6	59	41	100	75	79	46	41	75	52	680

VOTES POLLED	4-5	2	3	1	7	8	9	10	12	13	14	Abst.	Total
Judge, Ct. of Crim. Appeals (Unexpired Term) W. T. PHILLIPS	185	84	23	143	80	156	144	169	103	84	155	136	1462
Judge, Ct. of Crim. Appeals (Unexpired Term) CARL DALLY	123	47	13	103	72	92	119	94	61	49	78	62	913
State SENATOR 31st District MAX SHERMAN	413	169	39	324	205	388	356	343	209	177	316	284	3223
State Rep. 66th Dist. Phil CATES	460	177	43	372	220	403	364	364	238	177	324	292	3434
Assoc. Jus., Ct. of Civil Appeals Charles L. Reynolds	344	149	40	284	173	333	312	315	197	150	273	247	2817
DISTRICT ATTORNEY John W. Warner	206	69	22	171	71	124	124	107	85	56	121	103	1259
DISTRICT ATTORNEY GUY HARDIN	137	32	8	25	20	14	38	35	18	26	21	34	408
DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAROLD L. COMER	249	106	21	210	175	334	282	317	163	138	236	224	2455
COUNTY ATTORNEY ROBERT D. McPherson	186	82	19	128	109	110	160	135	102	79	115	105	1330
COUNTY ATTORNEY DAVID L. MARTINDALE	334	112	31	258	145	340	266	306	142	133	253	241	2561
SHERIFF R.H. (Rufe) JORDAN	492	172	44	365	216	410	382	392	222	184	319	305	3503
Tax Assessor-Collector Jack BACK	528	174	46	363	228	408	378	391	233	182	325	312	3568
County Comm., Prec. 1 Jay T. Wallis				185								8	193
County Comm., Prec. 1 O. L. Presley				234								31	265
Constable, Prec. 1 Jerry Dean Williams				101								7	108
Constable, Prec. 1 Billy McMINN				169								13	182
Constable, Prec. 1 Earl R. Winegeart				50								10	60
Constable, Prec. 1 Jene M. Jennings				20								2	22
Constable, Prec. 1 Eddie Mayfield				65								7	72
Constable, Prec. 2 Bill Langley		80			61	119	149	95	91	114	103	87	747
Constable, Prec. 2 John Thomas		42			50	66	67	94	53	22	63	38	445
Constable, Prec. 2 R.R. (Bob) Watson		31			68	114	96	121	61	37	82	78	559
Constable, Prec. 2 JESSE B. GOAD		47			69	123	102	110	52	36	100	66	584
J.P. Prec. 2, Place 1 B.L. (NAT) Lunsford		160			200	351	333	336	212	164	290	201	2598
County Comm. Prec. 3 James D. McCreeKen			51									5	56
Constable, Prec. 5 Jimmy Joe McDonald	175											4	179
Constable, Prec. 5 J.D. Fish	484											12	496
J.P. Prec. 5 (Unexpired Term) Dorothy M. BeeK	493											14	507
J.P. Prec. 5 (Unexpired Term) Carey Don Smith	162											4	166
County Chairman Rex H. McAnelly	406	159	40	304	180	370	332	343	181	161	298	269	3413

	1	Abst.	Total
Robert G. Holt-Del. for GERALD R. FORD	295	43	338
DON H. REAVIS-Del. for GERALD R. FORD	279	39	318
ZACK FISHER-Del. for GERALD R. FORD	278	40	318
JOE B. MEISSNER-Del. for GERALD R. FORD	277	38	315
JOE B. CURTIS-Del. for RONALD REAGAN	1326	168	1494
ILA JO HART-Del. for RONALD REAGAN	1304	160	1464
John Mark GALLAWAY-Del. for RONALD REAGAN	1304	162	1466
JAMES E. BRANDON-Del. for RONALD REAGAN	1317	164	1481
U.S. SENATOR LOUIS LEMAN	119	20	139
U.S. SENATOR ALAN STEELMAN	1075	120	1195
U.S. SENATOR HUGH W. SWEENEY	153	27	180
U.S. Rep. 13th Dist. BOB PRICE	1560	198	1758
Railroad Commissioner WALTER WENDLANDT	1237	164	1401
County Chairman JULIAN M. KEY	1422	182	1604
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 1 HELENA STUBBS		0	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 2 LYDA GILCHRIEST		3	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 3			

	1	Abst.	Total
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 7 Ralph Gardiner		19	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 8 BILL CHAFIN		62	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 9 ALFRED J. SMITH		19	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 10 John S. Skelly, Jr.		41	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 13 JIM ROYSE		11	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 14 JEFF ANDERSON		17	
FOR Do you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation to deny release or bail to repeat felons who are awaiting trial?		165	
AGAINST Do you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation to deny release or bail to repeat felons who are awaiting trial?		31	
FOR Do you favor legislation which would require mandatory, non-parolable prison sentences for felony offenses involving the use of deadly weapons or resulting in bodily injury?		167	
AGAINST Do you favor legislation which would require mandatory, non-parolable prison sentences for felony offenses involving the use of deadly weapons or resulting in bodily injury?		29	
FOR Would you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation which would allow the use of oral confessions in a trial?		136	
AGAINST Would you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation which would allow the use of oral confessions in a trial?		50	
FOR Do you favor a constitutional amendment allowing the use of electronic surveillance to fight organized crime?		159	
AGAINST Do you favor a constitutional amendment allowing the use of electronic surveillance to fight organized crime?		33	
FOR Would you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation banning the use of forced busing of school children for the purpose of achieving racial balance?		174	
AGAINST Would you favor a constitutional amendment or legislation banning the use of forced busing of school children for the purpose of achieving racial balance?		25	

Democratic results →

GOP results ←

Bentsen win easy

DALLAS (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., unhurt by his weak presidential campaign, Saturday easily whipped three challengers for the Democratic nomination to a second term. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas breezed to the Republican nomination.

The Democratic race, as expected, settled into a two-man battle between Bentsen and conservative Texas A&M economist Phil Gramm of College Station. Early in the evening Gramm admitted the returns "looked bad."

Bentsen adopted a favorite son role in the presidential primary because of early losses in other states. Then in his home state he lost the presidential primary by a wide margin to former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter. However, his senate vote total remained nearly double that of Gramm during the early hours and remained strong throughout the night.

With 119 of 254 counties reporting, three complete, Bentsen held 151,657 votes to 68,205 for Gramm. Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur had 16,977 votes and Leon Dugi of Cuero had 3,253.

		Abst.	Total
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 1 Walter E. Elliott	254	20	274
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 1 Mary A. Crutcher	150	20	170
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 2 Mrs. Leon Brown	168	8	176
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 3 FRED E. Vanderburg, Jr.	47	5	52
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 5 Mary Dwyer	532	13	545
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 7 Ott Shewmaker	206	9	215
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 8 Georgia MacK		29	
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 9 L. G. Pierce	343	20	363
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 10 W. A. RanKin	336	26	362
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 13 MRS. R. C. Brown	179	5	184
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 12 Myrt Leigh	193	8	201
Prec. Chairman, Prec. 14 Phillip R. Kimbley	295	9	304

Sadler takes RR commission lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Jerry Sadler, a crusty former state officeholder who banned miniskirts on his employes and promised to halt out-of-state sale of Texas natural gas, Saturday surprisingly led the Democratic primary race for the Texas Railroad Commission.

The snuff-dipping former land commissioner appeared headed for a runoff with Rep. Jon Newton, who is backed by the petroleum industry and considered an energy expert in the Texas House.

Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, a liberal running as the "consumers' candidate," finished behind Newton.

In partial returns in 119 of the state's 254 counties, Sadler received 66,869 votes, Newton 55,000 and Denton 32,583. Robert A. Wood of Pampa, a railroad commission employe, was in fourth with 18,999 and Houston attorney and former assistant attorney general Terence O'Rourke was fifth with 18,817.

Others competing for the railroad commission seat vacated by the retirement of Ben Ramsey were Rep. David Finney, D-Fort Worth; R.R. Williams of Del Rio, and Woodrow Bean of El Paso, who claims kin to the legendary Judge Roy Bean of Texas frontier days.

Houston attorney Don Yarbrough took a surprise lead in the race for a vacant Supreme Court place. With about half of the returns in Yarbrough tallied 134,425 votes to 82,114 for veteran San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow.

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Truman Roberts lead challenger Dallas District Court Judge Jerome Chamberlain in his bid for the Democratic renomination.

'Hams' learn radio theory, FCC laws

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Resonant, electronic sounds — high - pitched but not unpleasant — spell out random words in international Morse code as would - be "hams" transcribe the messages.

Students in the Novice Code and Theory Class staffed by members of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club were attending final classes before testing through the Federal Communications Commission for their novice licenses.

Testing, which began last week for some of the 14-16 students attending the twice - weekly classes in the Pampa High School Vocational Building, is a two - step procedure.

Skill levels required by the FCC include a working knowledge of international Morse code and the ability to transmit and receive five words per minute, an understanding of radio theory and the rules and regulations governing the use of ham radios.

C.L. Nichols, club secretary and radio theory instructor, said the Pampa club offers the tuition - free course once a year to anyone interested in joining the "tight knit" group of amateur radio operators.

The instruction program, now in its fourth year, usually starts after the Christmas holidays, Nichols said.

Students are weeded out during the early classes as they discover there is more to earning an amateur radio operator's license than filling out an application as CB'ers do.

Nichols said many students just aren't aware of the differences between ham radios and CB units when they enroll in the class.

For the ones who stay in the class — and Nichols said that is usually about one - third of the original enrollment — most are serious enough about their new interest that they will pass both tests for the novice license.

Pampa Postmaster J.D. Williams and his 15 - year - old son Jeff are among the current student crop.

Williams explained that he was looking for a hbby he and his son could participate in together. Jeff Williams' interest in electronics landed them both in the radio class.

The father - son team "got started a little later" than other students, Williams said, but the pair caught up easily.

Last week they tested in international Morse code and Williams said they will "probably take the theory test Friday."

The FCC forwards tests to Pampa Amateur Radio Club instructors and the testing is done locally. Once the tests are forwarded, students have up to 30 days to take the theory exam, Williams said.

Students are not rushed during the weeks of instruction, Nichols said. Classes have met on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with 30 minutes of each session devoted to mastering international Morse code. The remainder of class time has been on theory.

Each student enrolled in the novice class works at an individual pace. Therefore, actual testing of the class may require a period of weeks.

A student's pace is also dependent on how often that person is able to attend class. Nichols said that some students have job schedules which equire evening hours and that some commute from surrounding towns.

Many students, he added, may only be able to attend classes every other week.

The novice license, which to many students near testing time may seem the ultimate goal, is only a temporary step on the amateur radio oeprator ladder, Nichols said.

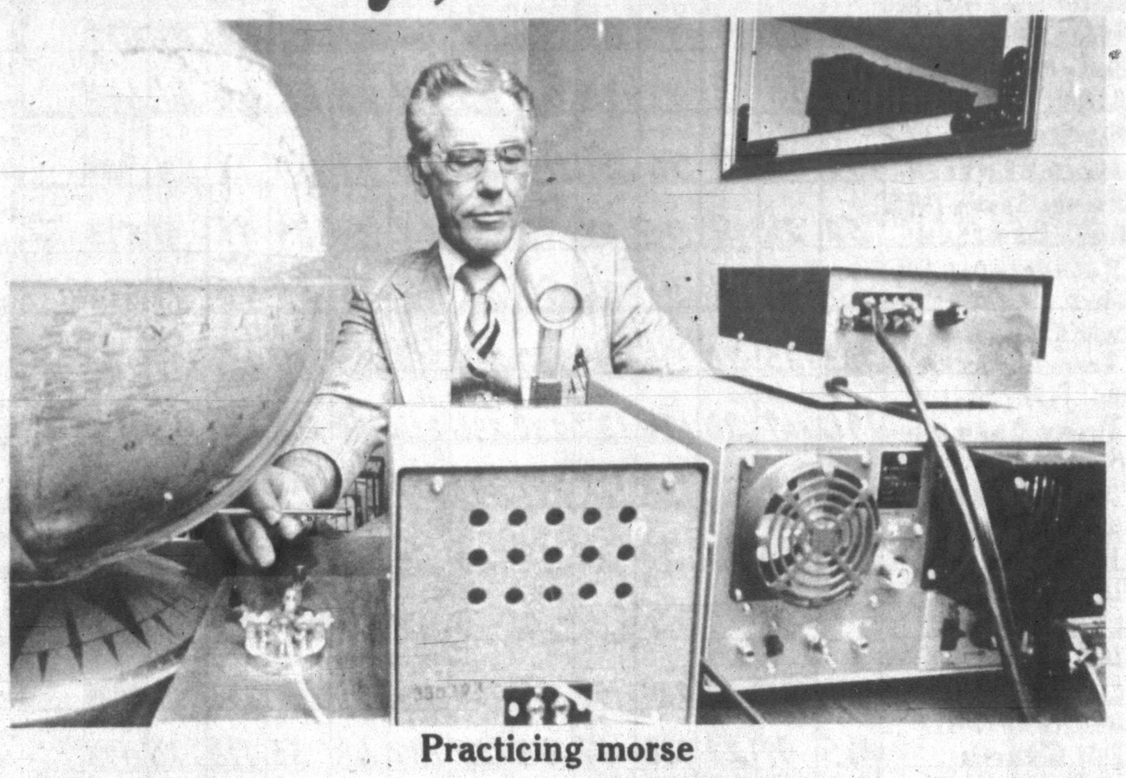
The FCC experts the ham operator to improve skills and move to a higher classification within two years.

The next stage is technician. Novices who do not test out as technicians within two years lose their licenses and must wait one year before starting course work and testing necessary to receive another novice license.

Technicians advance to general license holders by testing in international Morse code before an FCC examiner. Applicants must transmit and receive 13 words per minute and must be able to send and receive perfectly for one of five minutes, Nichols said. He holds an advanced license, which is the second highest possible through the FCC.

Amateur extra is the pinnacle for ham radio buffs and two members of the Pampa club — Herman Whatley and John King — are holders of that license.

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club has "about 30 members," Nichols said, adding that there are 15 to 20 amateur radio operators locally.

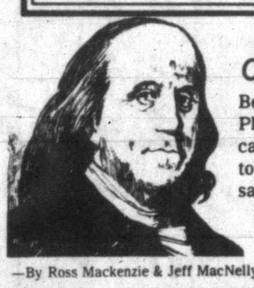


Practicing morse

J.D. Williams of 1012 S. Dwight practices transmitting and receiving international morse code in preparation for testing for his novice radio operator's license with the Federal Communications Commission. Williams and his 15 - year - old son Jeff have been studying for their licenses under the Pampa Amateur Radio Club instructors.

(Pampa News photo)

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America



On Liberty:

Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Elvis survives changes in music

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

More than 20 years have slipped by since Elvis Presley first appeared on the musical scene.

Feel old? Don't. Elvis has held up all these years and his records continue to sell, primarily because he made an indelible impression on a whole generation at a time when musical tastes began to change.

Presley was in his late teens when he began recording for the small Sun label in Memphis in 1954. There still was a trace of baby fat in his cheeks, but his voice, while rather thin, had sex appeal.

Despite his youth and inexperience, Presley already had developed a technique that in only a short time was to make him the king of rock and roll, the idol of the bobby soxers and the bane of the jealous husband.

The pristine Presley may be heard on "The Sun Sessions" (RCA APM1-1675), a collection of 18 numbers which Elvis recorded before his leap to fame.

All of the numbers are worth many replays, but especially good are "Milkcow Blues Boogie" and "Baby Let's Play House." On these tunes Elvis uses the quavering voice that later enhanced the lyrics of "Hound Dog" and "Blue Suede Shoes."

"I Forgot to Remember to Forget" is a country tune that Elvis handles well, indicating he could have made some headway in that field. And "I'll Never Let You Go" basically is a slow-tempo song that assured Presley he could, years later, make a hit with such a nonrock tune as "Love Me Tender." At this point, however, the slow tempos betray Presley's tender age.

Presley received terrific backing from Scotty Moore on electric guitar, Bill Black on bass and D.J. Fontana on drums.

Albert King, unlike Presley, didn't become an overnight sensation. He had to wait a long time before he became accepted, even though he started a year before Elvis.

Like Presley, King came from Mississippi. And he was dirt poor, so poor that he had to make a guitar out of a cigar box. But he had a good voice and he was confident he would make it, and he did. Today King is as welcome on the college campus as on stage.

His latest record, "Truckload of Lovin'" (Utopia BUL1-1387), will endear him to his rapidly growing following.

In addition to the album title tune, King sings seven songs, among them "Cold Women With Warm Hearts," "Nobody Wants a Loser," "Gonna Make It Somehow," "Cadillac Assembly Line," "I'm Your Mate" and "Sensation, Communication Together."

King's blues singing is cool. He has clean diction that makes every word understood, and a great sense of timing and phrasing.

Boots Randolph's roots also are in the south, but his fame lies in his ability as an instrumentalist. Normally a saxophone is out of place in a country setting, but Randolph has won a tremendous following among devotees of the Nashville beat, beginning years ago with his rollicking "Yakety Sax."

His latest album, "Party Boots" (Monument PZG 34082), a two-LP set, moves in many directions. Numbers range from "Spanish Harlem" to "Georgia On My Mind."

Pulverized lava, rather than coral, forms the black sand at Hawaii's Kaimu beach near Kalapana.

High blood pressure aggravated by salt

BOSTON (UPI) — If you have high blood pressure, you may be using too much salt in your diet, according to a Tufts University heart specialist.

Dr. Lot B. Page said salt is the single greatest cause of high blood pressure and people should eat less than a quarter of a teaspoon of it a day.

He said there is "very good, if not conclusive evidence" limiting salt intake to less than two grams a day from early childhood "would result in the prevention of hypertension and its disappearance as a major health problem."

Hypertension afflicts 15 to 20 per cent of the population of the United States, and is a major cause of heart disease and strokes.

In a recent report to the Tufts Medical School alumni, Page said salt was identified as the single greatest cause of high blood pressure by a Harvard University study of tribal groups in the Solomon Islands in the Pacific.

Page said the study, which contained an analysis of all the factors medically associated with blood pressure, showed the highest blood pressures were suffered by the tribal groups which ate the most salt.

"Furthermore," he said, "every one of the 18 'low blood pressure' populations known is also a low-salt population, whether they live in the desert, jungle or Arctic."

He said hypertension is completely absent in all 18 societies.

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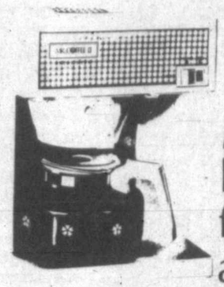

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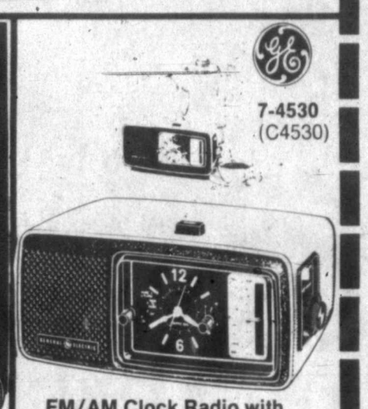

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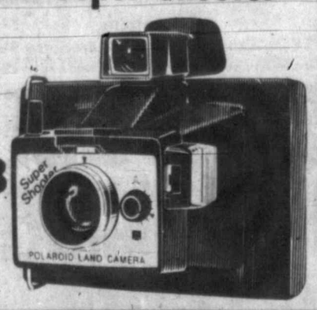

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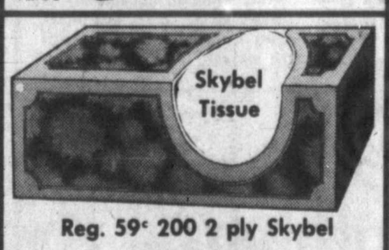

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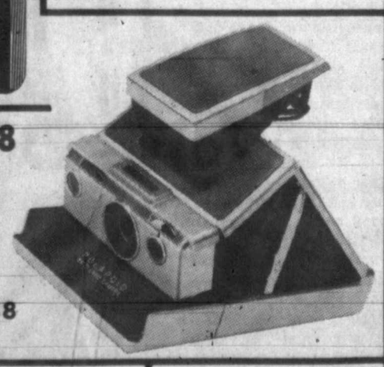

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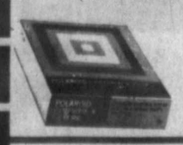

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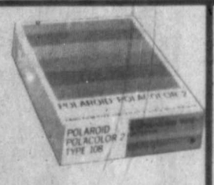

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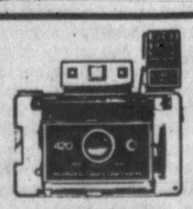

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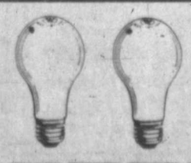

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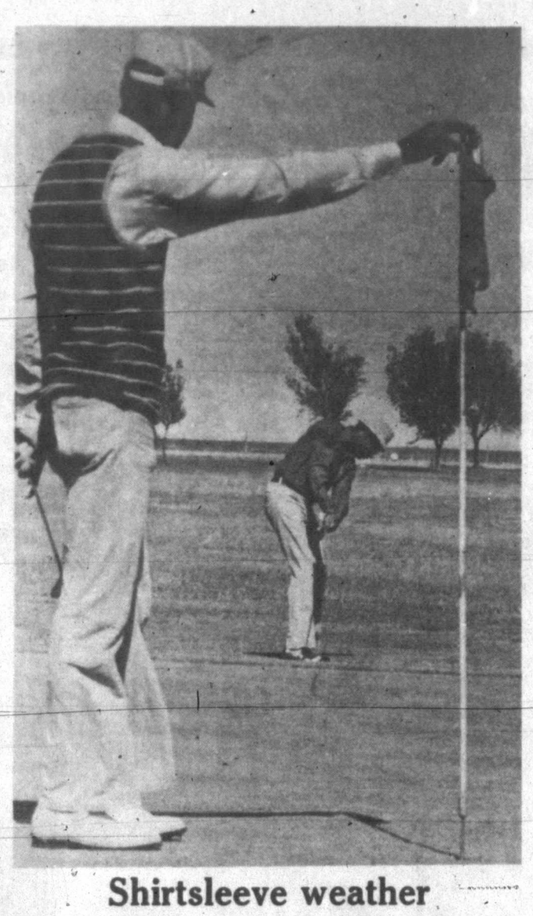

Shirtsleeve weather

Taking advantage of Saturday's pleasant weather were Tom Freeman, James Tucker and Jim Brown who played a round at the Celanese nine - hold course. Above left, Freeman makes his approach shot. Tucker gives Brown a hand in recovering a ball from the water, and Brown returns the favor, above, holding the pin on Tucker's chip shot.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Bold Forbes wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Puerto Rican speed horse Bold Forbes led from start to finish Saturday and held off odds-on favorite Honest Pleasure by one length to win the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

Owner E. Rodriguez Tizol, who gave Angel Cordero his first mount in Puerto Rico in 1960, had the favor repaid as the Puerto Rican jockey took the lead out of the gate and finished superbly to hold off Honest Pleasure's late bid.

Tizol who suffered a heart seizure two weeks ago watched the Kentucky Derby on television in his Puerto Rico home.

Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure went off at 2-to-5, the first odds-on favorite since Native Dancer in 1953, but Braulio Baeza was unable to catch Bold Forbes.

Bold Forbes was the second choice in the betting at 3-to-1 but it was questionable whether the Wood Memorial winner could maintain his great speed for the 1 1-4 mile distance.

He was timed in 2:01 3-5 for the seventh fastest time in Kentucky Derby history.

A smoke bomb was thrown onto the stretch during the running of the Derby but the green smoke dissipated by the time the horses reached that area.

It was Cordero's second Kentucky Derby victory as he won the 1974 Centenial running aboard Cannonade.

The victory earned Tizol the $165,200 winner's share of the $217,700 gross purse for the field of nine. Bold Forbes now has won $366,639 in his career.

He paid $8.00, $2.40 and $2.60, while Honest Pleasure returned $2.40 and $2.20. Elocutionist finished third and paid $2.60.

In becoming the 20th winner to lead from wire-to-wire, Bold Forbes continued the impressive Derby record of Bold Ruler progeny, becoming the fourth grandson to win America's most prestigious race in the last six years.

Honest Pleasure, also a grandson of Bold Ruler, probably would have commanded a syndication price of approximately $10 million dollars if he won the Derby.

Following third place Elocutionist across the wire were Amano, On the Sly, Cojak, Inca Roca, Play the Red and Bidson.

Cordero, Baeza show emotion after Derby

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Angel Cordero Jr., the Kentucky Derby's winning jockey, and Braulio Baeza, the disappointed second place finisher, made a study in complete contrasts following Bold Forbes' electrifying upset victory at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Cordero was so happy his voice cracked at one point and he shed tears.

In his moment of triumph, he did not forget his fans who kept chanting "Angel! Angel!" under the window of the jockey quarters here, nor did he forget the crestfallen, almost iceberg-like Baeza.

Cordero delicately picked at least a half dozen roses from the huge bouquet that was given him after riding Bold Forbes to a one length victory and tossed them with obvious affection to those fans cheering him 10 feet below the window behind which he stood a few feet in front of the entrance to the jockey quarters. Then he moved inside and picked out another rose.

He handed that one to Baeza, getting dressed in an adjacent locker.

"For your wife," the Puerto Rican born Cordero whispered to the Panamanian born Baeza in Spanish.

"The rest of these roses, I'm going to put on my father's grave," said Cordero whose father died three years ago.

Cordero was extraordinarily gracious in victory while Baeza maintained an almost cold silence.

"Both horses ran a good race," Cordero said. "Today my horse is the better horse. That's today. Tomorrow I don't know."

Despite proddings, Cordero refused to make any predictions regarding a Triple Crown for Bold Forbes who went off the second choice Saturday to Honest Pleasure, the 2-to-5 favorite.

"Who knows?" Cordero said in replying to a question of how he felt about Bold Forbes chances beating Honest Pleasure again in both the Preakness two weeks from now and then the Belmont. "Maybe the other horse will jump up, come back and beat this horse the next time. There is a lot of pressure in these races. Even the horses get the vibrations."

There had been some question, at least briefly anyway, as to whether trainer Leroy Jolley would name Baeza as his jockey in as much the trainer for Honest Pleasure had showed some displeasure over the ride Baeza had given the horse in winning the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last week.

Wind up against Sandies

Knutson hurls Pampa by PD

AMARILLO — Mike Knutson fired a three - hitter and shut out Amarillo Palo Duro, 2-0, as Pampa won its third district baseball game of the second half Saturday at the Don field here.

The Harvesters, 12-10 overall and 3-1 in the second half, close out their season against Amarillo High at 4 p.m. Monday at Optimist Park. The Sandies won their 18th straight game Saturday in a 4-3 decision over Amarillo Tascosa and, in the process, captured the District 3-AAAA title.

"I figured Amarillo would win it," Pampa Coach Ronnie White said. "We play them Monday. Our kids will be up for it. It will probably be a good ball game.

"The pressure's off both teams. I'm sure Amarillo, since they've won 18 straight, will be higher than a kite. And our kids want to beat them."

Knutson gave up only three hits in winning his fifth game of the season against only one loss. He walked three and struck out seven and "had them eating out of his hand," White said. "He really threw a good ball game."

The losing pitcher was Bill McElduff, who, like Knutson, went the distance. He gave up eight hits, one earned run and three walks and struck out three.

Pampa scored once in the top of the first inning, as Dave Edwards led off with a single, stole second and rode home on a base hit by Mark Adair.

The Harvesters added a run in the sixth. Knutson singled, moved to second and third on consecutive ground balls and scored on an error by PD third baseman Tony Escoto, who overthrew first base.

Pampa failed to cash in on a scoring opportunity in the second, having Keith Fisher on second and Tommy Washington on third with one out. John Agan popped out to third, then Edwards grounded back to McElduff to end the threat.

"We played a real good ball game today," White said. "We got eight hits but only two runs — at the first of the game we hit the ball hard, but right at people."

★ ★ ★

PAMPA (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Edwards, cf	4	1	2	0
Chance, 2b	3	0	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	0
Adair, c	3	0	2	1
Knutson, p	3	1	2	0
Washington, rf	3	0	1	0
Lancaster, ss	3	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	2	0	0	0
Agan, 3b	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	27	2	8	3

PALO DURO (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Elliott, ss	4	0	0	0
McElduff, p	4	0	0	0
Mask, 1b	3	0	0	0
Rogers, c	3	0	1	0
Sinclair, cf	2	0	0	0
Escoto, 3b	1	0	0	0
Massuci, ph	1	0	0	0
Sanders, lf	3	0	1	0
Christal, rf	3	0	0	0
Gilley, 2b	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	0	3	0

PAMPA	100	001	0—2
PALO DURO	000	000	0—0

E — Chance, Lancaster, Agan, Escoto. LOB — Pampa 6, PD 7. 2B — Edwards. SB — Edwards 2, Agan 2, Fisher, Lancaster.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Knutson (W, 5-1)	7	3	0	0	1	7
McElduff (L)	7	8	2	1	3	3

Time — 1:50.

Golden State stops Pistons to move into Western finals

By CHRIS TURKEL
UPI Sports Writer

Golden State moved a decisive step closer to the NBA finals Friday night and Boston edged closer to joining the Warriors as league semifinalists.

Jamaal Wilkes tipped in a missed shot with 1:43 left, in overtime, to give the Warriors a 118-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons and send the defending champions into the Western Conference finals against the Phoenix Suns.

The Warriors will host the Suns in Oakland today after polishing off the Pistons, 4-2, in a series that was much rougher for Golden State than had been anticipated.

Dave Cowens scored 30 points and combined with Paul Silas for 38 rebounds as the Celtics took a 3-2 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series with a 99-88 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Wilkes' shot gave Golden State a 118-114 lead, which Howard Porter trimmed by two points with a jumper at the 1:31 mark. But neither team scored again as superlative defense by both sides and some jittery ball-handling ran out the game.

Phil Smith led the Warriors with 37 points while Rick Barry scored 21. Wilkes had 18 and rookie Gus Williams scored 16—including a fantastic 7-for-7 in the third quarter.

Bob Lanier, whose two free throws with 18 seconds left in regulation forced the extra session, led Detroit with 32 points. Lanier, however, was scoreless in the overtime thanks to opposing center Clifford Ray.

Detroit put up a stubborn fight for a team with the worst record (36-46) of any team in the playoffs.

Abilene races to crown

LUBBOCK — Abilene High won both relays in record style and added championships in the pole vault, 100 and 220 to easily dominate the Region 1 - AAAA Track and Field Meet Saturday at the Texas Tech track.

Abilene scored 88 points to finish 30 ahead of runner - up and District 5 - AAAA rival Abilene Cooper. Pampa scored five points to finish well back in the field.

The Harvesters earned four of their five points in the shot put, in which David Caldwell placed fourth with a 54-6¼ effort. Harold Ledet of San Angelo won with a 58 - 3 toss, followed by Bruce Carter of Lubbock Monterey 54-11½, and Bill Skinner of Midland Lee 54-10.

Caldwell added a point in the 100, placing sixth. His time was not recorded, although fifth place went to Eddie Parker in 10 - flat.

Donnel Baldwin of Abilene won the 100 in 9.6. Teammate Charles Green took the 220 in 21.3, while Abilene's Billy Olson won the vault with a 15 - 0 effort.

Abilene set regional records in winning the both relays (41.5 and 3:13.28).

Pampa's David Henthorn did not finish in the top six in the 880, nor did teammates Paul Sloan in the 330 intermediate hurdles and Barry Lemmons in the 440. Caldwell did not qualify in the 220 Friday.

In the sprint - relay finals, Pampa missed the third exchange and did not finish the race.

Memphis won the Class A regional meet here, scoring 80 points. Paducah was second with 40½.

White Deer scored 17, Wheeler 12 and Canadian 2 in the meet.

Wheeler's Jim Verden won the shot with a 52-6¼ toss, while White Deer's Joe Freeman was second in the vault (13-6) and Steve Williams second in the 880 (2:02.1).

★ ★ ★

TEAM TOTALS — Abilene 88, Abilene Cooper 58, EP Irvin 35, San Angelo 34, EP Andress 32, Lubbock Monterey 21, EP Burges 20, EP Eastwood 18, Amarillo Tascosa 17, Amarillo 16, EP Coronado 16, EP 16, Odessa Permian 16, Midland Lee 14, EP Jefferson 12, Lubbock Coronado 10, Lubbock 10, EP Austin 8, EP Bel Air 6, Odessa 6, EP Parkland 6, Plainview 6, Pampa 5, EP Bowie 2, Hereford 2, Amarillo Palo Duro 2, Ysleta 2.

LONG JUMP — 1. Matt Gaskins, Permian, 23-5¾; 2. Oscar Lozano, EP, 22-1¾; 3. Danny King, Permian, 22-1; 4. Dwight Williams, Austin, 21-11¾; 5. Anthony Thomas, Burges, 21-9¾; 6. Scott Roberson, Tascosa, 20-8¾.

DISCUS — 1. Charles Poaas, EP Coronado, 163-4; 2. Jim Woodss, San Angelo, 159-7; 3. Chris Sizemore, Plainview, 156-10; 4. Steve Payte, Eastwood, 153-9; 5. John Mouser, Amarillo, 152-3; 6. Mark Bankston, Parkland, 151-6.

SHOT PUT — 1. Harold Ledet, San Angelo, 58-3; 2. Bruce Carter, Monterey, 54-11½; 3. Bill Skinner, Lee, 54-10; 4. David Caldwell, Pampa, 54-6¼; 5. Dan Hunter, Burges, 54-3; 6. Danny Shaver, Monterey, 52-6¾.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Scott Roberson, Tascosa, 6-8¾; 2. Tie between Billy Stone, Cooper, and Stan Chism, Odessa, and Jim Smith, Tascosa, 6-2 (Stone won a jump - off with a leap of 6-36 to qualify for state meet); 5. Arthur Westbrook, Bowie, 6-0; 6. Ed Rykard, Irvin, 6-0.

POLE VAULT — 1. Billy Olson, Abilene, 15-6; 2. Dave Flamming, Cooper, 14-0; 3. Stanley Mathis, Lubbock, 14-6; 4. Carl Spengler, Amarillo, 14-6; 5. Herry Williams, Amarillo, 14-0; 6. Glenn Heinzman, Parkland, 14-0.

440 RELAY — 1. Abilene (Donnel Baldwin, Tony Fields, Charles Green and Herman Reece), 41.46 (record, old record 41.6 by Amarillo Palo Duro, 1969); 2. Andress, 43.39; 3. Irvin, 43.53; 4. EP; 5. Bel Air; 6. Lubbock.

880 — 1. Dan Fergus, Cooper, 1:54.65; 2. Lane Preston, Lubbock Coronado, 1:55.30; 3. Cameron Stevens, EP Coronado, 1:56.75; 4. Arturo Acevedo, Ysleta, 1:56.92; 5. Dan Munir, Bel Air, 1:58.94; 6. Randy Yates, Monterey, 1:58.88.

120 HH — 1. David Edens, Andress, 13.8; 2. Sonny Gill, Cooper, 14.0; 3. Bill Woodard, San Angelo, 14.34; 4. Kevin Scribner, Eastwood, 14.36; 5. David Wood, Lubbock Coronado, 14.80; 6. Larry Alford, Palo Duro.

100 — 1. Donnel Baldwin, Abilene, 9.56; 2. Paul Niblitt, Ysleta, 9.69; 3. Herman Reece, Abilene, 9.84; 4. Bob Clary, Burges, 9.89; 5. Eddie Parker, Monterey, 9.95; 6. David Caldwell, Pampa.

440 — 1. Lydell Morrison, Irvin, 48.93; 2. Otis Butler, Lee, 48.96; 3. Jerry Spence, Abilene, 49.83; 4. Victor Saldana, Jefferson, 49.96; 5. Steve Jones, Hereford, 51.63; 6. Cleveland Winston, Palo Duro.

330 IH — 1. Sonny Gill, Cooper, 38.82; 2. Vance Jenkins, San Angelo, 39.38; 3. David Edens, Andress, 40.0; 4. Mark Williams, Parkland, 40.55; 5. Kevin Scribner, Eastwood, 40.73; 6. Vic Vines, Lubbock.

220 — 1. Charles Green, Abilene, 21.26; 2. Paul Niblett, Ysleta, 21.7; 3. Herman Reece, Abilene, 22.0; 4. Cliff McCullough, Eastwood, 22.36; 6. Bob Clary, Burges, 22.6; 6. Eddie Parker, Monterey.

MILE — 1. Javier Antuna, Burges, 4:21.25; 2. Dan Steed, Amarillo, 4:21.32; 3. Juan Olivarez, Jefferson, 4:22.95; 4. Jose Paz, Austin, 4:23.92; 5. Tony Pena, San Angelo, 4:27.90; 6 Epie Aguirre, Lubbock.

MILE RELAY — 1. Abilene (Willie Stevens, Donnel Baldwin, Tony Fields and Charles Green), 3:13.28 (record, old record 3:14.00 by EP Austin, 1967); 2. Cooper, 3:14.80; 3. Irvin, 3:17.63; 4. Monterey, 3:18.4; 5. Eastwood, 3:19.54; 6. Jefferson.

Armstrong leading Green by 1 in Houston

WOODLANDS, Tex. (UPI) — Non-winner Wally Armstrong ignored the gusty winds Saturday to fire a three-under 69 and hold off the charge of leading money winner Hubert Green to take a one-shot lead with two rounds to play in the rain marred Houston Open.

Forrest Fezler, who shared the opening day lead, shot 71 Saturday and fell two shots off the lead at 138 tied with tour unknowns Barry Jaeckel and George Burns.

Ed Sneed and Bruce Devlin were three strokes back of the leader at 139.

Tigers drub Chicago White Sox

American League Roundup
By United Press International

Rookie Jason Thompson batted in three runs with a double and his first major league home run and Vern Ruhle pitched a five-hitter Saturday for his first victory of the year to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Thompson, who was 3-for-4, batted in two runs with a first inning double after Willie Horton and Rusty Staub had walked and later hit a solo home run in the seventh. Horton's eighth-inning homer gave him the American League lead with six. Ron LeFlore, who stole four bases, was on base at the time.

The Tigers were never in danger as the White Sox didn't get a baserunner to second until the seventh, after one of the two walks issued by Ruhle. Jorge Orta's ninth-inning homer accounted for Chicago's only run. It was the third win in the last four games for the Tigers and the sixth loss in the last seven for the White Sox.

Bart Johnson started for the White Sox and lasted into the fifth inning. He gave up nine of the Tigers' 14 hits and seven runs in absorbing his second loss against one win.

In other afternoon games, California drubbed Cleveland 6-1, Minnesota thumped Milwaukee 9-5 and Oakland at Baltimore was rained out.

Bruce Bochte singled home two runs to cap a three-run first inning and Bill Melton smashed his second home run as the Angels snapped a sixgame losing streak with a victory over the Indians.

Nolan Ryan, who hurled five innings, picked up his third victory in four decisions for the Angels.

In night games, New York was at Kansas City and Boston was at Texas.

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TEXAS TALK
By
Dodg Howard

Grain-fed vs. grass-fed continues to be a subject of no little discussion throughout the beef business. Among the questions that still pop up about grass-fed beef . . . does it taste different than grain-fed? . . . smell different? . . . take more or less time to cook? In an attempt to answer these and a variety of other questions about the meat, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln is conducting an intensive study on chemical properties, aroma and taste of grass-fed beef. Nebraska University meat specialist, Dr. Roger Mandigo, says the results of the study should provide several important answers about the palatability of grass-fed meat. Other results of the study should be recommendations for processing the meat and suggestions for cooking methods. Final reports from the research should be in sometime this summer.

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RED WING SHOES

Reds crush Montreal behind Bench's clouts

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Johnny Bench is beginning to crank up and that can only mean the "Big Red Machine" is about ready to shift into high gear.

After a slow start, Bench has begun to hit and the Reds have now won four of their last six games. Friday night, the 29-year-old All-Star catcher unloaded a pair of homers to drive in three runs, leading the Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"It's like I've been saying," Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson reiterated, "you just don't worry about a guy who has won a couple of Most Valuable Player Awards and has driven home 100 runs each year ... when they aren't hitting, you know that sooner or later they will."

Bench hit his first homer of the game in the second inning off loser Dan Warthen to give the Reds a 1-0 lead and he connected off Warthen again in the fifth after a single by Joe Morgan. He also singled to touch off a three-run eighthinning rally.

Gary Nolan benefitted from Bench's lusty hitting to win his second game in three decisions. Nolan allowed just five hits, including a two-run homer by Ellis Valentine, in eight innings, before giving way to Rawly Eastwick in the ninth.

"You should have heard those Montreal hitters cussing out Gary as they ran out out those grounders and fly balls," said Anderson.

In other National League games, Los Angeles defeated St. Louis, 5-1, New York edged Houston, 3-1, Pittsburgh nipped San Diego, 4-3, and Chicago topped San Francisco, 5-2. Philadelphia at Atlanta was rained out.

Oakland routed Baltimore, 11-1, New York downed Kansas City, 5-3, Chicago defeated Detroit, 8-4, Texas nipped Boston, 6-5, and Cleveland beat California, 5-2.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 1:

Ted Sizemore collected three hits, including a run-scoring double, to spark the Dodgers to their seventh consecutive victory. Rick Rhoden pitched a six-hitter as the Dodgers went over the .500 mark for the first time at 10-9.

Mets 3, Astros 1:

The Mets, continuing to get outstanding pitching, won their sixth in a row as Jon Matlack stopped the Astros on seven hits for his third straight triumph. Del Unser drove in two runs for the Mets who handed Joe Niekro his fourth loss in five games.

Pirates 4, Padres 3:

Dave Parker and Rennie Stennett hit solo homers to pace the Pirates' victory over the Padres. Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker allowed only two hits in eight innings before being relieved by Enzo Hernandez and Bob Moose in the ninth. Dan Spillner suffered his fourth straight loss.

Cubs 5, Giants 2:

Rick Reuschel became the first Cub pitcher to go the distance this season in stopping the Giants on seven hits. The loss was the fifth in a row for San Francisco. Jose Cardenal and Manny Trillo drove in two runs each for Chicago.

Boston could end series by winning

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics' Dave Cowens didn't look forward to coming to Buffalo one single bit.

But Cowens and the rest of the Celtics will be here today for what they hope is the final game in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals with the Buffalo Braves.

The Celtics have a 3-2 game edge over the Braves and a win today would move Boston into the Eastern Conference finals. A loss would force a seventh game in Boston.

Cowens says he doesn't like coming here because the fans annoy him.

"I get annoyed to go to Buffalo—from all that chanting in the stands," he says. "I'd just as soon be anywhere but Buffalo."

However, he says the chanting may help the visitors more than the home team.

Smith wins paddleball tournament

AMARILLO — George Smith of Pampa lost the first match but won two straight to down undefeated Terence Dibella of Wichita Falls in the Class B finals of the Amarillo YMCA Racquetball Tournament Saturday.

Smith lost the first game, 18-21, then whipped Dibella, who had not lost in two years, 21-13, 21-7, for the championship.

The Pampa entrant downed James Goodfrey of Amarillo, 21-6, 21-11, and Wayne Barfield of Amarillo, 21-19, 21-8, in the first two rounds of the tourney.

Ray Smith, a former Pampan and now of Amarillo, won the Class A title. Paul Berry of Pampa also competed in the tournament, playing in Class B.

Ashe defends crown in WCT competition

DALLAS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, whose rise to the No. 1 ranking began with a victory last year in the World Championship Tennis finals, defends that crown this week.

The sixth WCT title tournament — featuring the eight players who performed best during a four-month tour — starts Tuesday with Ashe getting the first call.

Ashe will face peppery Harold Solomon in an opening quarterfinals match Tuesday evening with Eddie Dibbs taking on Bjorn Borg of Sweden in another quarterfinals attraction Wednesday night.

On Thursday night quarterfinal matches will conclude with Guillermo Vilas of Argentina facing Bob Lutz and hometown favorite Dick Stokton tangling with Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Semifinals are set for Friday and the nationally televised championship match will be played Sunday.

For the first time since the WCT was founded six years ago there will not be an Australian in the final eight. Ken Rosewall of Australia defeated countryman Rod Laver in the first two finals, Stan Smith captured the 1973 event, John Newcombe won in 1974 and Ashe defeated Borg in the title affair last year.

Ashe went on to win at Wimbledon over Jimmy Conners to earn himself the top ranking in the world of professional tennis.

Although the field for this year's event is not as loaded with superstars as it has been in the past, WCT founder Lamar Hunt said he is satisfied with the quality of those present.

"The ones who have made it are a good group," Hunt said. "People have asked me why Conners and (Ilie) Nastase aren't here.

"Well, they had the chance to qualify and didn't.

"A couple of years ago I would not have believed that a tournament with an entry requirement based on merit like this wound not have an Australian in the final eight.

"You could have won money on that."

Borg will be trying to end his runner-up streak in this event. Not only did he lose to Ashe last year but fell in the finals the year before to Newcombe.

Three of the finalists — Vilas, Dibbs and Stockton — have reached this tournament for the first time while such familiar names as Tom Okker, Nastase and John Alexander have failed.

Neither Laver, Rosewall, Newcombe nor Conners played in enough WCT tour events this year to qualify for the championship.

Volleyball results

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Cabot def. Medley men, 16-15, 17-15, 15-8; Celanese def. Magcobar, 14-16, 15-10, 15-13; First National Bank def. Vernon Bell Farm Bureau Tires, 15-12, 15-12; Pampa Glass & Paint def. Citizen's Bank and Trust, 15-5, 15-6; First National Bank def. DeWitt women, 15-0, 15-0; White Deer - Skellytown def. DeWitt mixed, 6-15, 15-4, 15-6; Carlson - Cradduck def. Medley mixed, 15-8, 16-16; United Mud def. Malcolm Hinkle, 15-2, 15-6; S&J Mart def. First Baptist women, 15-0, 15-6; First Baptist Young Adults def. Calvary Assembly of God women, 15-0, 15-0; Serfco def. Dyer's Barbeque, 16-14, 3-15, 15-12; First Baptist def. Calvary Assembly of God men, 9-15, 15-5, 15-5; First Baptist def. Pampa Independents mixed, 10-15, 15-9, 15-9.

Ali sluggish but stops Young

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Fifty-million people witnessed the decline of Muhammad Ali as a the heavyweight champion Friday night. How soon the fall?.

Jimmy Young would be heavyweight champion today but for a tactical error. Six times Young ducked out of the ring when pressured by Ali. Once it cost him a round, the 12th, which he had been winning and in several other rounds it cost him points.

The decision was unanimous but the margin was not overwhelming on each judges' card. Young showed courage, was skillful in defense and intelligent on offense but it was his illegal use of the ropes that lost him the nationally televised fight.

"They counted laying outside the ropes as a knockdown," Ali said. "That hurt him. I don't think he would have done it if he realized that. That was his mistake. I was terrible. I almost slipped up and lost the fight. I only won because I was the aggressor."

"Ali, the man who brought "rope-a-dope" into boxing jargon, was almost beaten by Young's "under the rope." Starting in the seventh round, whenever Young was in trouble, he just ducked under the ropes. He did it in the eighth round, the 12th, twice in the 13th and once more in the 15th round. Young had a new version of hide and seek.

In the 12th, referee Tom Kelly counted to two before Young brought his elusive head back from between the red top rope and the blue middle rope. The crowd booed and Young, who had caught Ali with several good combinations including a right to the forehead, lost the round. It was the only time the referee started any count.

Ali, 34, suffered the only damage in the fight.

"He hit me with a hook and I burst my right eardrum," Ali said. "I don't remember which round. I hurt it in the Phillipines once before and he reopened it. I was hurt twice. He hit me with two right hands. I saw stars and my knees started to buckle."

Ali fought "the worst fight of my career," but he gave plenty of credit to Young. Ali predicted Young would be the champion after Ali retires but he has said the same thing about Ken Norton, George Foreman, Joe Bugner and one or two others. Ali likes to soothe his victims.

Norton will be Ali's next major challenger, probably in late September. Ali takes on England's Richard Dunn in Germany May 25 and tangles with a Japanese wrestler for $6-million later in the summer. After Norton comes the winner of the Joe Frazier-George Foreman fight and a total year's wages of about $26million.

"I made a mistake by contracting myself to fight too much this year," Ali said. "The training is getting so boring. Do you realize that I have to go back in training two days from now? I really don't want to train.

"I weigh 230 pounds, just what I weigh when I'm in terrible shape. I'm 34 and I'm telling you what I did was a miracle, going 15 rounds and beating that young man. I've been eating too much pie, too much ice cream. You wouldn't believe the things I do in training."

"I thought I pulled out a split decision," said Young, who had never gone beyond 10 rounds in his 23 previous fights. "I didn't daze him but I thought I shocked him with a couple of punches. The reason I kept ducking through the ropes, seriously, was to take some of the pressure off me."

Young, a quiet 27-year-old Philadelphian with four children who worked unloading ship cargo during the lean years of his boxing career, was unharmed in the fight.

"I've been hurt more in the gym," Young said. He was probably right. All week, one of Young's sparring partners, Mike Koranicki, reached him far more often than did Ali.

Young hopes he'll get a rematch someday before Ali retires. But Ali has Norton to worry about first. Norton preserved his title shot with an easy victory over Ron Stander. The mismatch was stopped in the fifth round, with blood streaming from Stander's eye and forehead.

★ ★ ★

'My heart' kept champ from losing title bout

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The morning after his poorest title defense ever, Muhammad Ali admitted he was feeling his age and that "my heart pulled me through" the shadows of defeat.

"I could feel my age and I could feel his youth," the 34-year-old Ali said of his emotions during Friday night's title fight with 27-year-old Jimmy Young. "It was a strange feeling. I was always the young man in the past, the one who did all the running, but last night he was the one doing it, and I couldn't move."

Despite the fact his legs failed him for the first time, Ali made his sixth successful title defense since regaining the crown from George Foreman by scoring a controversial 15round unanimous decision over the third-ranked Young. He didn't do it in the fashion normally associated with a champion.

Despite striking up a defensive pose in the early rounds, Ali built up a comfortable margin on the official scorecards, then had to call on the full resources of his heart and ring savvy to stave off a courageous late rally by the former Philadelphia dock worker.

At the final bell, however, the challenger looked much the better of the two and the crowd greeted the officials' decision with prolonged boos.

"Man's weakness is his success," said Ali, who earned $1.6 million plus another $200,000 in expenses for his efforts. "My heart pulled me through, my determination, my will. If I lost that fight, I'd have lost $20 million.

Dawson retires

KANSAS CTY, Mo. (UPI) — In April of 1957, Len Dawson of Purdue, a first round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, decided he would give professional football a chance. Nineteen years later, he's glad he did.

"I thought I would get in this racket for a year or two, grab a fast buck and get out," Dawson said Saturday.

After the first few years Dawson figured his career would end at any time. He spent three seasons with the Steelers and two more with Cleveland, throwing just 45 passes.

But, along came the American Football League. Dawson signed with the Dallas Texans in 1962 and moved with the team to Kansas City the following year and his career began to move as well.

Saturday, the 40-year-old quarterback announced his retirement. He said he had signed a three-year contract with NBC.

Dumas, Canyon garner junior high crowns

DUMAS — Host Dumas and Canyon were the freshman boys and girls winners' respectively in the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League District Track Meet Friday.

Dumas won the boys division with 118½ points, while runner-up Plainview garnered 92. Other teams were Hereford LaPlata 71, Canyon 62, Hereford Stanton 59, Pampa 49½, Borger 38 and Perryton 4.

In the girls division, Canyon, totally dominated the field with 180 points, compared to 83 for second - place LaPlata. Others were Borger 66, Pampa 63, Dumas 60, Perryton 41 and Stanton 28.

In the boys eighth - grade division, Plainview won with 117 points, ahead of Canyon 110, Pampa 87, Hereford LaPlata 62, Borger 52, Dumas 30, Hereford Stanton 20 and Perryton 16.

Perryton captured the eighth - grade girls crown with 113 points, followed by Dumas 104, Pampa 75, Canyon 74, LaPlata 72, Borger 15 and Stanton 12.

Fred Lewis high jumped 5-10 to give Pampa its only title in the freshman boys division. Kerry Adair placed second in the 440 in 56.9 seconds.

Fred Captain of Pampa won the freshman girls discus with a 93-5½ poss, then placed second in the shot put with a 32-8 effort. Pampa triple jumper Cindy Whitson was second with 31-7.

Jeff Putman of the Pampa eighth - grade won the shot put (47-10¾), while teammate Jim Minyard was second in the high jump (5-7).

The Pampa eighth - grade girls 880 - relay team won in 1:55.6. Members of that quartet are Cynthia Fought, Christi Youngblood, Terry Terrill and Mary Gardner who also placed second in the 440 relay in 53.7 seconds.

Gardner was second in the 60 in 7.8 seconds. Teammate Kelly Richardson placed second was the triple jump runner - up with a 29-10 effort. Pampa's Sherry Eggleton won the shot put with 28-11.

The meet concluded the season for Pampa Junior High tracksters.

DISTRICT MEET
Pampa Results
Freshman Boys

440 RELAY — 5. Richard Wuest, Mike Haddock, Ronnie Powers and Brent Dabbs, 47.5.
880 — 6. Kyle Langford, 2:23.0.
120 HH — 4. Mark Hutchison, 18.9.
440 — 2. Kerry Adair, 56.9; 3. Rick Doughtery, 57.2.
330 IH — 4. Terry Trimble, 44.7.
MILE RELAY — 6. Richard Wuest, Brett Moore, Rick Doughtery and Kerry Adair.
HIGH JUMP — 1. Fred Lewis, 5-10.
POLE VAULT — 4. Jeff Copeland, 9-6; 5. Don Kite, 9-6.
SHOT PUT — 4. Brett Moore, 17-9; 6. Richard Wuest, 17-5.

Freshman Girls

MILE RELAY — 5. Veronica Ramirez, Andrea Lewis, Jeanne Edwards and Annette Lewis, 5:09.0.
880 — 5. Annette Lewis, 2:41.8.
440 — 2. Andrea Lewis, 1:08.
880 RELAY — 4. Tina Pitmon, Anita Marlar, Becci Rogers and Cindy Whitson.
LOMG JUMP — 6. Cindy Whitson, 13-4.
DISCUS — 1. Fred Captain, 93-5½; 3. Brenda Burns, 77-5½; 5. Lisa Hubbard, 65-3¾.
SHOT PUT — 2. Fred Captain, 32-8; 4. Lisa Hubbard, 28-1; 5. Brenda Burns, 27-8½.
TRIPLE JUMP — 2. Cindy Whitson, 31-7.

Eighth-Grade Boys

440 RELAY — 4. Joe Jeffers, Doug Smith, Doug Kennedy and Mark Hungerford, 48.9.
880 — 5. Jackie Bromlow, 2:24.0.
60 HH — 5. Mark Jennings, 8.7.
100 — 5. Mark Hungerford, 11.0.
440 — 4. Marvin Goad, 58.0; 5. Steve Kotara, 59.2.
100 LH — 3. Keith Stone, 12.8; 6. Billy Willingham, 13.1.
220 — 5. Mark Hungerford, 25.9.
880 RELAY — 3. Billy Willingham, Doug Smith, Joe Jeffers and Doug Kennedy.
HIGH JUMP — 2. Jim Minyard, 5-7; 4. Kyle Bradford, 5-6.
LONG JUMP — 3. Mark Hungerford, 17-4.
POLE VAULT — 4. Keenan Henderson, 8-6.
DISCUS — 3. Doug Kennedy, 136-0; 4. Jeff Putman, 133-0.
SHOT PUT — 1. Jeff Putman, 47-10¾; 4. Danny Buzzard, 46-4½.

Eighth-Grade Girls

440 RELAY — 2. Cynthia Fought, Christi Youngblood, Terry Terrill and Mary Gardner, 53.7.
880 — 5. Deanya Brobst, 2:53.1.
80 LH — 4. Cynthia Fought, 12.3.
60 — 2. Mary Gardner, 7.8.
220 — 3. Terry Terrill, 28.7.
880 RELAY — 1. Cynthia Fought, Christi Youngblood, Terry Terrill and Mary Gardner, 1:55.6.
LONG JUMP — 6. Mary Gardner, 13-2.
SHOT PUT — 1. Sherry Eggelston, 28-11.
TRIPLE JUMP — 2. Kelly Richardson, 29-10.

McIntire ends in 4th-place tie

LUBBOCK — Missed putts on the final three holes cost Wiley McIntire a berth in the state boys golf tournament, but the Pampa senior still played well enough to tie for fourth in the individual competition during the Region I-AAAA Tournament, which concluded Saturday.

The two - day tournament was played at the par - 71 Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course. El Paso Coronado won the team championship with a 605 total after shooting 303 Saturday. Odessa Permian, which shot 305 Saturday, finished second at 607.

Other teams entered were San Angelo 611, Lubbock Monterey 618, Amarillo High 627, Lubbock 637, El Paso Eastwood 642, Borger 647, El Paso Jefferson 653 and El Paso Parkland 715.

Steve Haskins of Coronado shot 69 Saturday to go along with his 74 in the first round to win medalist honors with 143 total. Hilton Chancellor of Permain shot 74-72—146 to finish second and also qualify for the state meet.

Kim Coulter of Monterey shot 73-76—149, while McIntire and Coronado's Mike Jones each shot 150. Both golfers shot 74-76 for the two rounds.

McIntire three - putted the par - three 16th hole to take a bogey, then missed a five - foot birdie putt on the par - four 17th and ended up taking a bogey. He also bogeyed the 18th, three - putting again.

"I putted bad," the disappointed McIntire said. "On both days I putted bad. If I had two - putt two of those holes Saturday and one - putt the other, I would have tied for runner - up medalist."

That would have qualified McIntire for the state tourney, a goal of his from the start of the season.

"I knew where I stood. If I had parred two and made a birdie on the other one, I would have either tied for second or won second. It was my goal from the start of the year to go to state."

McIntire, the District 3-AAAA medalist, shot lower than any other player in his conference.

His next tournament will be the Pamcel Open in June at the Celanese course near Pampa. He will play in the Jim Hitch Memorial Tournament in Guymon, Okla., June 28-29.

McIntire hopes to turn professional in the future.

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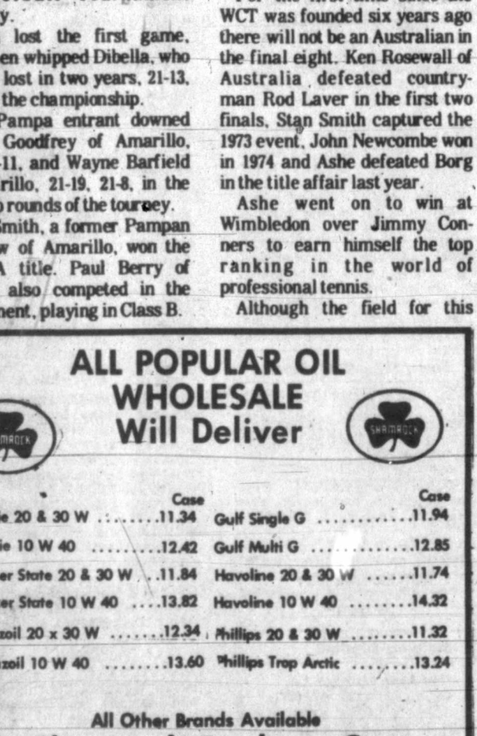

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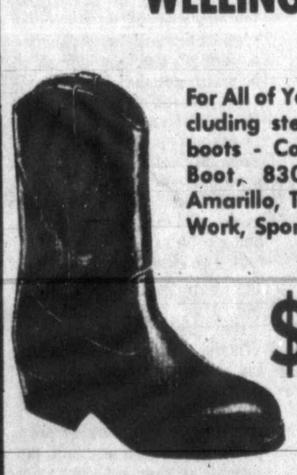

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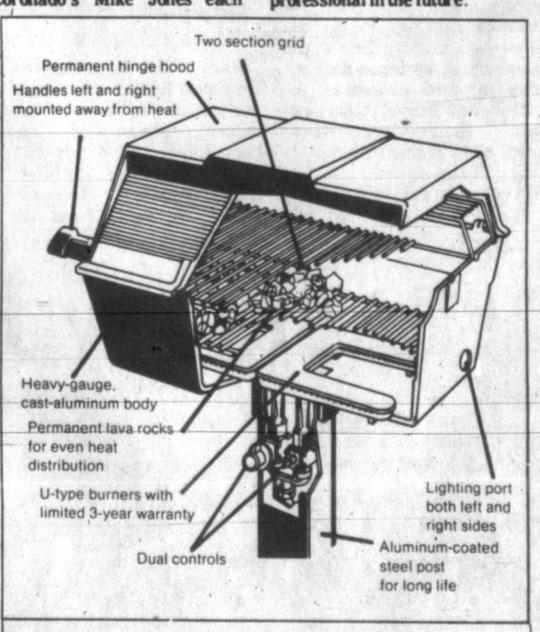

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Backstairs at the White House

Ford reflects on Republicans

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

President Ford was recently asked why he wanted to be President and he gave these reasons: "One, I think I am a Republican who has the best chance of being elected. I reflect a Republican philosophy which I deeply believe in and a philosophy that I think ought to be carried out for the next four years."

He was asked the question by Vermont Royster of the Wall Street Journal who followed up by asking Ford how he would react if he lost the election, beyond disappointment.

Ford replied: "A lot would depend upon who was elected and the kind of a Congress that would be elected at the same time. If a person was elected who had completely different ideological, philosophical views, I would be very concerned. If someone whose views were closer to mine, both domestically and internationally, I would not feel nearly as badly."

As for his personal feelings, the President said, "You never like to lose, but I think I would be big enough, certainly, to understand that either what we did was not right or what we did, did not appeal to the people who made the choice.

"I would not be crushed. I would not certainly take it as a personal matter because I have lost some ball games before and as long as you do your best, as long as you have belief in what you are doing, it is always a gamble that you are going to lose.

"When you do, you have to be man enough to take it."

White House insiders indicate that the President will win agreement from Syria for an extension of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights after May 30. The United States has quietly acquiesced to the expansion of Syrian influence in Lebanon.

At the same time, sources say that Ford may be preparing to compromise with an increase in military aid to Israel.

Ford's political advisers are hoping the administration will be able to keep the Middle East scene quiet — at least until after the November elections.

There are reports that Ford may meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad after California's June 8 primary.

The President's deputy campaign manager, Stuart Spencer, thought he had reached the limit the other day when he returned home from a votescouting trip to Texas and at every turn found the President's supporters confronted with Ronald Reagan's charges that the administration was embarked on a "give away" of the Panama Canal.

Spencer was greeted at the door by his 12-year-old son who said: "Daddy why does President Ford want to give up the Panama Canal?"

The United States is pursuing negotiations which began 12 years ago for a treaty which would transfer control of the Canal to Panama within from 30 to 50 years.

But Reagan has made sovereignty over the Canal a prominent issue and the President has found it haunting him on the campaign trail.

The Nixon era is over at the White House but not forgotten. Some members of the White House police force remember when Steve Bull, former President Richard M. Nixon's appointments secretary, reported a brooch was missing, a pendant studded with small diamonds and engraved with the Presidential seal that was a gift from Nixon.

Officers who had been assigned to guard the West Wing were given lie detector tests. Two policemen admitted under questioning that they had liberated a couple of souvenir pens with the presidential seal which Nixon used to give away to visitors. The two policemen were fired.

Bull later found the brooch in the top drawer of his dresser at home.

HIS AND SOON TO BE HER royal Swedish highnesses share a portrait sitting in Stockholm's royal palace with King Carl Gustav's black labrador, Aly. The royal bride-to-be, Silvia Sommerlath, is the daughter of a West German businessman and Brazilian mother.

Students write to aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with America's schoolkids, some people in Washington will be relieved when school's out this spring.

They are the Congressional aides who must respond to requests for help from schoolchildren faced with term paper assignments or debate topics. One aide calls these "letters on lined paper."

Handling the mail is a big part of the workload in every congressional office. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., gets 12,000 letters a week and 12 to 15 members of his staff spend most of their time answering them. A big share of the mail comes from youngsters.

"We really make an effort to answer them," says Carol Brame, Cranston's office manager. "It's a shame to turn off kids."

"I think lots of kids who write really would like us to do their research for them," says Anne Benner, who helps with the mail in the office of Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa. Sometimes the kids hint at that, saying, "My paper is due next week."

Requests arrive from scholars of all ages — from grade school to graduate school. They seek information on almost any topic — abortion, gun control, what a senator does for a living, the flags of the states, the bicentennial, energy, ecology. One perennial topic is animals, especially endangered whales and eagles.

What exasperates those who must handle the mail — framing the replies which will be signed by the senator or representative — is the unstructured nature of many requests.

"Could you please send me some information on inflation?" a girl from Oconomowoc, Wis. wrote Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "I would also like your opinion because I'm very interested in it and I would like to know more about it."

Another of Proxmire's young constituents wrote asking what escape route was taken by John Wilkes Booth after he shot Lincoln. "I will need this information as fast as possible for it is due pretty soon," he added.

Rodger Hoskins wins national recognition

A Pampa High School student is among those who will receive national recognition through an exhibition in the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center May 12-29.

Rodger Hoskins, 18, of Pampa is among those recognized through the Scholastic Magazines Inc. for the encouragement of creative expression among secondary school students.

Rodger will receive a gold metal mounted on a walnut plaque. His medal is for creativness in jewelry.

He is one of 402 cited for a medal honor from 150,000 entries.

The work winning gold medals and Hallmark honor prizes will be displayed at the 49th National High School Art Exhibition in Chicago.

School board sets Monday night meeting

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 a.m. Monday in Carver Center to consider approval of several items on the agenda.

The board members will be asked to approve as policy three proposals which were discussed and tabled for further study April 5.

The three proposals are adoption of a tuition plan for students attending the Pampa schools from outside the district, a grievance procedure to comply with Title IX regulations and a summer travel - study program for Pampa students.

The members will also be asked to renew Pampa's agreement with the US Department of Agriculture to participate in a commodity program.

Before retiring to executive session the board will consider policy on the recently - granted $3,000 homestead exemption to citizens 65 years of age or older.

The board met at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn to interview candidates for the Pampa ISD superintendent.

Wags of the day referred to the period Rutherford B. Hayes was president as the "cold water regime" because First Lady Lucy Hayes served only non-alcoholic beverages at the White House, where, as one guest noted, "the water flowed like wine."

She predicts weather

By KAY McCARTHY

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — It is a good idea to check the barometer before deciding if someone has been drinking, a faithful weather observer said today.

Moon Maid, as 74-year-old Wanna McNeill likes to be called, says changes in atmospheric pressure and whiskey have the same effects on the body.

"Both attack the bloodstream in the same manner. Any change in air pressure is also a change in the weather and can have the effect of at least one sip of whisky," said Mrs. McNeill, who reads all the almanacs she can find and interprets the nodes and phases of the moon.

A year ago she predicted snow in April and less than two weeks later two inches of snow fell in the Panhandle, melting within a few hours.

This year there is again the chance of an April snow, she said.

"On the 12th of April the moon is in conjunction with Mercury and Jupiter, also on the equator. This will bring wind and rain, possibly turning to snow by the time the full pink moon enters at 6:49 a.m. on the 14th especially in the north and western parts of our state," she said. "One more cool spell after the 20th, but no danger of frost at that time."

She said May in Oklahoma would be well below normal for precipitation and above normal in temperature.

She looks for hotter, drier weather than normal through June, July and August. In coastal states hurricanes can be expected during the last of June, she said.

The weather can have several effects on people, Moon Maid believes.

"Humid days make us feel dull. The tissues of our body take up water and swell like a wet sponge," she said.

She said work should be regulated to barometer readings because people work better on days when there is air pressure in high.

Mrs. McNeill, who gives forecasts on radio shows, thinks people should pay more attention to the weather.

"There is too little notice of the skies nowadays until someone wants to criticize weather people," she said.

Actors fly high after 'Cucko'

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It's an old Hollywood tradition that a big hit movie makes stars out of everybody in it. An actor can give a tremendous performance in a flop, but that doesn't mean a thing. But give him a bit role in a huge hit and he's off and running.

The big hit of '75 — carrying over into '76 — was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which took top honors at the Academy Awards. And the tradition is working overtime on that one.

Co-producer Michael Douglas is giving up his acting career, on the strength of "Cuckoo," to concentrate on his first love, producing. Director Milos Forman is now the most sought-after director in Hollywood, and the honors are piling up on his mantel piece.

Jack Nicholson already was a star; now he's bigger than ever. Louise Fletcher, a total unknown, has become a lady who can pick and choose parts.

The joy extends even down to the supporting players. Brad Dourif, who played young Billy Bibbit, got an Academy Award nomination. Sidney Lassick, the tearful Cheswick of the piece, could easily have gotten one.

Both of the men are now in the enviable position of getting lots of offers. For Dourif, a young actor, this means the beginning of what will probably be a long and noble career. The golden opportunity, however, is even more dramatic for Lassick, who is no youngster.

His life, and what's happened to him since "Cuckoo," could easily make a movie in itself. Sidney Lassick is a man who dreamed of acting but, apparently, was never going to realize that dream.

He's from Chicago and his big claim to fame, until now, was that he's Shecky Greene's cousin. As a boy, he always wanted to act and was always fascinated by movies.

"I lived across the street from a little theater, the Grand," he says. "I'd deliver leaflets for the owner, and he'd let me in to see all the movies free. I went every day, and I became a big movie buff."

He acted in high school. At 13, he ran away to California to crash Hollywood, but they brought him home. He went into the Army and, when he was discharged, came to California for good.

He went to the Pasadena Playhouse and was spotted in a play by an agent, who signed him. He was immediately put in a starring role in a film, but the film was never released.

"That set my career back 30 years," Lassick says.

He was never again able to get a foothold in the movie business. Over the ensuing three decades, he has had a few tiny roles in tiny films. To support himself, he worked as a clerk in a trucking firm. And he's still got that job today.

For the fun of it, he went to the audition for parts in "Cuckoo," and he surprised even himself by landing a good part.

"The film," he says, "has made me hot. It's a big break and I hope to cash in on it. In fact, I'm even thinking of giving up my job with the trucking firm."

He has a nice role in "Carrie," a major film starring Sissy Spacek and marking Piper Laurie's return to Hollywood. He's also been cast in a role on the Serpico pilot for a TV series. And, he says, director Steven Spielberg ("Jaws") wants him for a part in his next film.

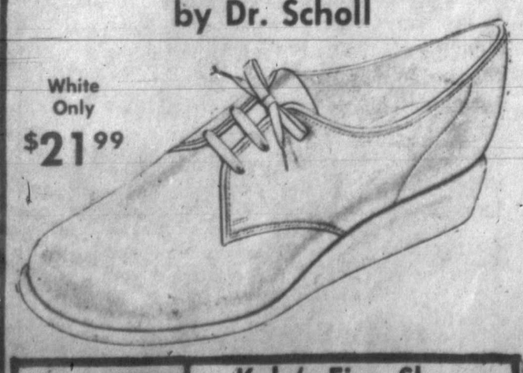
"Right now," he says, "I'm hanging on to my job with the trucking firm. Even though I'm a bachelor, I'm very security-conscious and I'm reluctant to burn my bridges behind me."

Brad Dourif's story is different. Young, good-looking and talented, his break was almost certain to happen sooner or later. It happened sooner.

He's from Huntington, W. Va., and he frankly admits he's "independently wealthy," which is always helpful. His family had a plant there making ultramarine, a blue dye.

He says he wasn't very good in school, and that fact ultimately worked to his advantage. He had wanted to go to Carnegie Tech, to study acting, but his grades weren't good enough to get him in. Instead, he went to his home town college — Marshall — for a year but then quit and went to New York.

SCHO-PEDS
by Dr. Scholl



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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive and open sealed bids in the School Administration Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 at 4:00 P.M., May 17, 1976 for magazine subscriptions.
Bids shall be addressed to James Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert Pampa, Texas 79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
April 30, May 2, 1976 J-8

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 4:00 p.m., May 17, 1976 for band instruments and paper products.
Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
James E. Trusty
Assistant Superintendent
April 30, May 2, 1976 J-2

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343.

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

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

CLEANINGEST CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

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

5 Special Notices

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday, May 3, Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 4, Stated Communications.

GARRETSON RETIREMENT Center, Panhandle, Texas has room available for one or couple. Also one semi - private room. Rates are reasonable. Service very good. See Margaret Davis or call 537-5164.

TUXEDO RENTALS. One Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis or 1807 N. Hobart.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN newspaper is offering one week free, to all new six week subscribers. Call 665-2456 after 6:00 p.m. for home delivery.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 AF:AM. Thursday, May 6, Study and Practice. Friday, May 7, M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30 p.m, Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: SMALL male black Dashund, about 40 pounds with brown marking on legs and head. Scar on hip. $50 reward for return. 665-1391. H.E. Call, 618 or 620 W. Francis.

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Call 665-8464 or 420 W. Brown.

BUSINESS FOR sale. Borden's milk distributorship. Call Mac Stavenhagen, 874-3905, Clarendon.

14D Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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

WE HAVE The lowest prices on all the material for the job.
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

GENERAL CONTRACTOR will build lake cabins on our lot or yours. Greenbelt Lake. 874-3769 Howardwick.

HOUSE LEVELING, floor covering, carpentry, cement work. Call for all your home repair needs. Roy Bogges, 665-4982.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks. 669-7228.

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

14E Carpet Services

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

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14H General Service

D. Bell Tank Service. Sumps and Septic Tanks Pumped. 24 hour service. Call Dan 665-4818 or 669-7469.

STORM CELLARS with references. Amarillo, Texas. 374-6279.

Concrete Specialists. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction. 669-7308.

14N Painting

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REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

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

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

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

SIGNS PAINTED
665-3445.

14R Plowing and Yard Work

FEED LOT fertilizer long wide pickup bed $15 load, $20 spread. Call 665-5246.

DO LAWN and garden work. Also contract yards for entire summer. Free estimates 665-6108.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
304 W. Foster 669-6481

15 Instruction

SUMMER PIANO lessons; 1112 Cinderella, 665-4165.

SUMMER TUTORING
Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6
Coordinating classes now. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash reasonable. 669-6640.

Would like to keep infant or toddler in my home Monday thru Friday. Call 665-2525.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, Monday thru Friday. Call 665-8354.

21 Help Wanted

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

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage $3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. Of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal opportunity Employer.

R.N.'S, L.V.N'S
TOP STARTING WAGES
Pampa Nursing Center pays for professional knowledge and leadership skills. Paid life insurance group health insurance available holiday and vacation plan. Full time and part-time shifts available. Contact Director of Nurses, 669-2551 for interview appointment.

ELDERLY WOMAN needs lady to live in. Wages, room, and board. Box 73 McLean. 79057.

ADULT HELP Wanted. Apply mornings in person at Dairy Queen 1328 N. Hobart.

OPPORTUNITY FOR married couples between ages 21 and 45, to work and live with boys as dorm parent trainees at Cal Farley Boys Ranch. Must be of good moral character, willing to work and sincerely interested in helping boys. Contact Superintendent, Cal Farley Boys Ranch, 373-6411, no collect calls.

NEEDED ROUTE carrier for Amarillo News Woodrow Wilson and Travis area. Early morning route. 669-7371.

RECEPTIONIST BUSINESS Manager needed. Previous dental office experience helpful. Proven management experience required. Over 30 preferred. Resume please. Box 69, in care of Pampa News.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Opportunity with the City of Pampa for persons with some formal education beyond high school. Good general math background required and ability to meet public. May become permanent position. Contact Personnel Office, City Hall, 665-8481, for appointment.

WANTED SALESMAN, national concern. No travel. Salary and commission. No experience necessary. Call 665-2221 or 665-1790.

COUNSELOR IN Mental Health at Pampa Family Service Center, both group and individual, BA in Psych or equivalent in training and or experience. Call 669-3371.

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS
EARN $7.00 per hour part time, plus a scholarship incentive program. Call 669-3557 Monday, Tuesday and Thursdyy 6:00-9:00 p.m.

METAL WORKERS WANTED — NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Welders, plumbers, body repairmen, building maintenance men, enter the Navy now and earn good money. Add extras like medical, retirement, clothing, food, 30 days vacation each year and worldwide travel, and you've got that rewarding exciting, future you're looking for. Contact John H. Ingle, BMC, USN or Donald R. Taylor, ENI, USN. 115 N. Cuyler St. Pampa, Texas 665-5932 or 665-4991.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
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669-9681

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.
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54 Farm Machinery

HAVE YOUR disks sharpened now before the rush. For portable disk rolling, call 669-9435 after 5.

57 Good Things to Eat

FRESH CLEAN goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in the Pampa area. Dolbo's Stardust Goat Dairy, Lefors. 835-2738. Bring your own container.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
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Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays
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60 Household Goods

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TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
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1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
1236 S. Farley
or phone 665-6005.

FOR SALE bedroom set, box springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser. $95.00. 500 N. Warren.

FOR SALE: Washer like new and a large capacity dryer. Both in good working condition. 669-6573.

25 INCH COLOR, Console T.V., Almost new picture tube. Phone 669-6330 after 5 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Leaky-Drafty Windows?
We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.
Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

QUALITY MANUFACTURED prefinished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory.
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster. Pampa.

WE BUY good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654.

FOR SALE: Like new, riding lawn mower, Trustworthy, 36, electric start, 5 speed, 8 horse power motor. See at Bruce and Son Van and Storage, 732 W. Brown.

2 BUILT-IN dresserettes with shampoo bowls and 2 Hydralic chairs. Manicure table and sterilizer. 665-4847.

FOR SALE: Down Draft evaporative air conditioner, one year old. $180 Call 665-3878 or see at 1530 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday after church, 1324 Duncan, nice children's, Junior and ladies clothes. Miscellaneous items.

ANTIQUES: 1 drop leaf table, 5 piece chair set, kitchen pantry, cast iron stoves, 1963, 1 ton truck. Good for camper. 900 E. Campbell. 9:00 to 8:00.

YOUR ANTIQUE trunk refinished and decorated beautifully. "None too bad, free estimate." Call the expert, Dorothymae at Dorothymae Trunks, 806-659-3027 at 14 S. Haney, Spearman, Texas.

LOST: SMALL male black Daschund, about 40 pounds with brown marking on legs and head. Scar on hip. $50 reward for return. 665-1391. H.E. Call, 618 or 620 W. Francis.

FOR SALE: Used gas refrigerator, gas cook stove. Stock trailer, utility trailer. 50-2x4's. 665-2869.

PARTS FOR sale for a 1970 Maverick, 1965 Ford, and 1966 Dodge. See at 341 Jean or call 665-8080.

Garage Sale Saturday and Sunday, cycle tires and window cooler, etc. 732 Bradley.

Garage Sale, decorator rugs, bonnets, rug scraps, and furniture. 904 E. Jordan. 665-1975.

Carport Sale, Friday after 5, Saturday, and Sunday. 2 ranges, (1 coppertone), baby bed, mangle, golf clubs, gerard turn table, childrens clothes, 1963 Chevy Nova, color T.V., tape deck, and other goodies. 1129 Crane Road.

GARAGE SALE: 2626 Navajo. Monday and Tuesday. Beauty shop equipment.

FOR SALE 54 sturdy oak chairs, 6 booths, miscellaneous restaurant items. Call 669-7414 Monday thru Friday.

GARAGE SALE, HiLand Pentecostal Holiness Church, Friday and Saturday. Lost of miscellaneous. 2125 N. Banks.

BRAND NEW: need to sell: 2 double beds, complete. King size bed complete with frame. 248-2371 or 665-8170.

FOR SALE: C.B. Base station, Pace CB 76. Turner plus 3 mike, and Royce antenna. 1037 Cinderella.

TODAY UNUSUAL garage sale - thousands brand new sales samples - nice gifts for Mom and graduates. Rain guages 75 cents - large outdoor thermometers $1.00 - worlds best ice trays 50c - travel kits $1.25 - 8 track tapes $2.99 - billfolds $2.50 - ballpoints 25c - much more. Come look corner North Hobart and Terry Road (901).

GARAGE SALE, Sunday, 101 S. Nelson, Avon bottles, lawn mowers, baby clothes, etc.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
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New & Used Band Instruments
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75 Feeds and Seeds

HEGARI AND hybrid sudan seed. Will deliver 5,000 pounds or more. Richard Henderson, Shattuck. Phone: 405-938-5020 or Arnett, 405-885-2084.

77 Livestock

THOROUGHBRED STUD for service. Contact Bennie Tice, 848-2596.

FOR SALE: Registered Appaloosa Gelding. Good for cattle and playday events. Call 248-2371 or 665-8170.

80 Pets and Suplies

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR
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We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
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80 Pets and Suplies

B & J Tropical Fish
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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale Bank Americard - Master Charge Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184, 1105 Juniper.

AKC ST. Bernard and Pomeranians $75 each, will finance. Will show in town. Call 665-5024, Robert Miller.

AKC DOBERMAN pups for sale, good bloodline. $75.00 665-5990.

KITTENS, PUPPIES, and birds. Bubble nest builders, mouth breeders, and live bearing fish. Aquatic plants. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC REGISTERED toy silver poodle puppies. Call 669-6212.

FOR SALE: Australian Blue Heeler puppies. Owen Jones, Wheeler, Texas. 826-3262.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Call Anne at 665-5723 Room 27. If not in leave message.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

Room and board, 2 bedroom furnished apartment extra nice. All bills paid. Meals furnished at Hill Top Cafe. Ideal for 2 or 3 working men. Call 835 - 2323 or 835-2817.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call weekdays 665-1631 8:30 thru 5 p.m.

97 Furnished Houses

WANT TO rent 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 669-3900 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted. Call 665-8565 or 669-7335.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT 4 bedroom unfurnished house 716 E. Albert, 669-2080.

FARM HOUSE south of Pampa. Reliable, permanent family. Call 806-935-4736, Dumas.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom house, corner lot, carpet, attached garage, 401 S. Horn, White Deer. Call 883-4281 after 2 p.m.

DO YOU need a convenient home in Pampa? This one is soon to be vacated. Large livingroom, dining room combination, two halls, all carpeted, three large bedrooms, six closets. Single unattached garage. For appointment phone: 373-6792, or write Mrs. Lewis Pundt, P.O. Box 332, Canadian.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom house. 812 Deane Drive. Call 669-6655.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, attached garage, newly painted and panelled. New formica cabinet top, ceramic entry, shag carpet. Oversized brick bar-b-que grill, trash rack combined. Fenced yard, fruit trees, asbestos siding of yellow and white. Aproved for FHA Loan. Send inquiries to 3008 Shenstone, Dallas, Tx., 75228, or call 214-279-3131.

FOR SALE small one bedroom house. See at 810 E. Craven, 669-2291.

103 Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM Home. Corner lot. An older home but one of the best locations in town. $15,500. 2 bedroom, Garland Street, $9600. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-5642.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, double garage, fenced yard, built ins. 1924 Lynn. 669-6995.

2 BEDROOM with Birch Panelled living room and den. New Birch cabinets with formica tops. Refrigerator, range and dishwasher. New Carpet. Attached garage can be made into 3rd bedroom. Large Corner lot. $18,500.00. 500 Magnolia, Phone 665-1383.

TWO STORY duplex with 3 room furnished house in rear. Two rentals are furnished. Reasonable down payment. 500 N. Warren.

A FIVE room frame house to be moved. 308 N. Somerville. Call Mr. F.E. Imel, Citizens Bank & Trust Company, 665-2341.

3 bedroom 1¾ baths, den, carpet, draped, central heat, refrigerator air, dishwasher, disposal, panelled. Large fenced back yard. Storage building. Close to schools. $19,500. 2008 Terry Road. 665-3255.

Moving-Must Sell
New 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1¾ baths, fully carpeted, 1620 square feet, 2 car garage, established yard, bridge - tie fence. Phone 806 - 874 - 3542 days: 806 - 874 - 3707 after 6 p.m.

MOVING, MUST sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, attached garage. Over 1600 square feet of living area. Call 665-8217.

FOR SALE by owner: Lynn Street, spacious, 1957 square feet, carpeted, brick. 3 large bedrooms, 1¾ baths, living room, den with woodburning fireplace, two dining area, build-ins in kitchen with eating bar, central refrigerated air, attached garage with automatic opener, two bay windows, covered patio, available in late May, $41,500. For appointment call 669-9514.

104 Lots for Sale

CHOICE CABIN lot, section on Sherwood Shores at Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon, Texas. 91 Molly Bee St. $700 or exchange on a trailer lot. H.S. Dunaway 117 N. Dwight. Pampa, Texas, 806-665-1940.

FOR SALE 10x65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, furnished with patio and walks on a 60x100 foot lot, Greenbelt Lake, 874-3769 Howardwick.

112 Farms and Ranches

For Sale: Small farm, 18½ acres, 3 bedroom house, garage, barn, good well, 1 mile south on Highway 273 or Call 665-1287.

SALE OR Trade. 10 acres for land or what have you. Good income. Close in. See Bill Hulsey.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone; 669-2758.

FOR SALE 10½ foot Red Dale camper, good condition. See at 617 N. Sloan.

COACHMAN 11'9" super camper, mounted on Ford Camper Special pickup. 5 new Michelin radial tires. 20,000 miles on pickup. Fully contained, air conditioned, intercom. 2523 Aspen, call 665-2893.

FOR SALE 1971 International Scout, 4 wheel drive, Model 800B Comanche, gold and white, V-8 Engine with automatic transmission, equipped with wench, 4 extra wheels and tires. Call 669-6250.

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REALTOR
MLS VA-FHA Broker ..669-9315
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Your
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SOFA
Texas
FURNITURE COMPANY
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WHITE DEER
Come Look At This! Nice location, close to school and downtown, set on two lots. We are not sure what it is worth. Make us an offer.

A super Buy for the Money. Lots of square feet, storage, and 4 bedrooms. $4,000 equity buy. $6,000 balance. Payments $100 monthly.

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White Deer Office:
Donny Nicholson
883-7151 or 883-6043

Pampa's Real Estate Center
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REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Office
319 W. Kingsmill
Norma Shackleford GRI .5-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch 665-8075
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Velma Lewter 669-9865
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackleford GRI ..665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson ...Broker
We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

Cure for Cramping
More living space, fewer housekeeping problems, while enjoying the spacious charm of this den with woodburner. Sleep and live in comfort with central air conditioning. Wash day can be fun in this large utility room. Some of the extras include new paint, roof, storm windows in this home with approximately 1800 square feet. $30,500. MLS 275

1609 N. Faulkner
Extra nice 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home nicely carpeted. Big kitchen with cooktop and oven, dining area. Nice utility in end of 25 foot garage. Back yard fenced. 2 large air conditioners. $19,500. MLS 221

Storm Protection
Concrete block storm cellar also boasts a 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, garage with bedroom and bath on 100 foot corner lot in Horace Mann School area. $18,000. MLS 257

114B Mobile Homes

1967 AMERICAN. 12x60. 2 bedroom. Call 665-[illegible]98 after 5.

COUNTRY HOME
3 bedroom double wide mobile home, 2 baths, den, garage, storage buildings, 11 fruit trees, storm shelter, well water, central heat and air. Three fourths acre. 665-2879.

116 Trailers

32 FOOT dovetail goose neck trailer with drive on ramps, tandem axle, hydraulic brakes, 12 ply Michelin tires, call after 5 p.m. 665-2583.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock 665-5743

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1970 JEEP 4 wheel drive, low mileage, curtains all around, 4 cyclinder engine, one Doctor Owner $2695
1973 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, 23,000 actual miles $2895

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC – OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961.

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BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
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C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1971, ¾ ton Chevrolet, air conditioner, power brakes, extra tanks. 1968 Ford V-8, automatic, short-wide, $550. 1974 ¾ ton Chevrolet, 16,000 miles, loaded. 1962 International Scout, four wheel drive, Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart.

68 PONTIAC Firebird. See at
Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1971 FORD LTD, extra clean. Call 665-2233.

1969 OPEL, 2 door, 30 miles per gallon. $850. 2209 Evergreen.

1968 OLDS Cutlass, 350 Engine, 4BBL, all power, air conditioner, radio relatively new steel belted radials, one owner car in good running condition. $695. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3525.

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is expanding and looking for qualified individuals in this area to manufacture highly marketable plastic items. If you qualify, we will provide:

- Complete on-the-site-training.
- Company secured retail outlets.
- All necessary equipment, supplies and machinery for the initial start.

You must provide ambition, approximately 200 sq. ft. of operating room, and capital of $5,495.00.

No selling necessary. No age or experience requirements.

Call or write for full details. Include phone number.

ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES
1211 E. Cherry Street
Springfield, Mo. 65802
(417) 869-4906

120 Autos for Sale

1973 AMBASSADOR, 4 door, clean, 39,500 miles. $2150. Call 669-9858.

1970 SS 396 good condition, loaded. See at 309 Tignor.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala. Sports Coupe. Vinyl top, loaded $2550. New Pace 23 channel CB radio and antenna included. Call 665-8980 or 669-3764.

1974 PINTO Squire Station Wagon automatic, air, dis brakes. 669-2701.

1965 THUNDERBIRD, 1958 Jeep Pickup. 665-5294.

TOYOTA
Available Now.
Sharp's Honda-Toyota
800 W. Kingsmill

1963 Chevy Nova Hardtop. Runs and looks good. 1129 Crane Road.

1968 PLYMOUTH Valiant, slant 6, air, automatic, power steering, tape deck, 4 new tires plus two mud and snow, extra clean $895. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 669-7850.

1972 VEGA Kammback Wagon, good condition, low mileage, 4 speed, air conditioned. See at C.L. Famer's, 623 W. Foster.

DELUXE 1974, Nova Hatchback. Perfect condition. 8,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, air, and radio. 434 Hill. 669-3870.

1960 CHEVROLET, runs good, $125.00. 1604 Hamilton.

121 Trucks For Sale

DIAL TOLL free 800-792-2942 for information on our 61 trucks and 63 trailers. Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas. 76443.

1974 DODGE van, chrome wheels, interior finished, set up to haul motorcycles. Call 665-6230 after 6 p.m.

1959 CHEVROLET pickup, ½ ton, new motor. $500. Call 665-1562 after 5 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

6 Sales In 4 Days Last Week For $140,900

North Wells
3 bedrooms, large kitchen with birch cabinets and pantry, new carpet in the living room, hall and master bedroom. Attached garage and storage building in the fenced back yard. $19,950 MLS 292

Two New Homes!!
Both of these new homes have 3 bedrooms with nice size closets, 2 full baths, family room with woodburning fireplace, all electric built-in kitchen, central heat and air, and double garage. Each priced at $32,500. MLS 272 & 273 Sold

Crane Road
This clean 3 bedroom home has a carpeted living room and separate den, nice size kitchen, and fenced back yard. Attached carport with storage room. Assume present loan with payments of $125 a month. Price $14,950. MLS 290

Williston
Two-story home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpet in the living room and stairway, storm cellar, and fenced back yard. Priced at $27,500. MLS 269

Choice Location
558 feet frontage on West Kentucky with 7.8 acres. Priced at $12,500. MLS 852T

A Home Is Your Best Investment!
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Our trained mechanics will:
(1) Install spark plugs made for Wards by CHAMPION®. (2) Install new points. (3) Install new condenser. (4) Install new rotor. (5) Set dwell. (6) Set carburetor. (7) Time engine. For most US cars, light trucks. Not for high performance or special engines.

Only 18.99 for *8-cylinder cars.

Service? Of course!
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121 Trucks For Sale

2-1975 Chevrolet JH9640 22,500 8v71 13 Speed SLHD Only 10,000 Miles
3-1973 Freightliners 14,50 350 Cummings 13 Speed SQHD
3-1972 GMC DH9500 10,50 8V71 10 Speed SLHD Non-Sleeper
1973 Ford 850 Conventional 8,500 477 gas 5 & 3 Aux. SLHD
1971 Freightliner 9,500 8V71 13 Speed SQHD
1972 GMC JE 9500 9,500 637 gas 5 & 3 auxiliary SQHD
1969 Ford Tilt Cab, 5008V71 10 Speed SLHD
2-46 feet Stock Trailers 3,800
1965 Chevrolet C80 6,500
Tandem-22 foot Grain Bed A&B GMC Truck
phone 273-3771 Borger, Texas.

1971 ¾ ton Ford. Automatic and power steering, $1,250. Call 665-8980 or 669-3764.

1972 CHEVY ½ Ton Van, Clean, new tires. Leaving town must sell. See at 1201 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE 1970 El Camino. 835-2346.

1975 BRONCO
LIGHT GREEN with white top, less than 11,000 miles. 665-5638 after 6 and weekends any time.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

We can help you find a recreation place. Lots of lots, houses and all this on Greenbelt or Lake Meredith. Call us.

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353-7271

AUCTION-
SPUDDERS and PULLING UNITS
WILLIS DRILLING CO. and CAPROCK WELL SERVICING, Pampa, Texas.
May 5, 10:00 a.m. (CDT)
Sale Site: 3 3/4 Miles West of Pampa on Hwy. 152
CLIP THIS AD.

SPUDDERS: 3-C-34 Walker - Neer semi mt, 65' & 70' dual telescope masts, 6 sheave crown, 3 drum, ea. equip. w - 4500' drill line & 4500' sandline, 350' & 550' casing line, 2 bailers, 1 set 4" L. stroke jars, powd. by 145 Waukesha LP. eng. These units working up to 30 days of sale. 1 - Cardwell dbl. drum, 65' dbl. pole tlcp. mast, 10,000' of 7-8" line, mtd. on FWD 6x 2 - tag Axle truck, pwd. by 671 inline 6 cyl. GMC diesel eng. w - torque conv. - both new overhaul. LARGE stock cable drilling & fishing tools - 3½" to 8½", 3 doghouses, 4 elec. welders. PULLING UNITS: 1 - Cardwells. drum, 7" x 5" x 65's. pole tlcp mast, pwd. by GK140 Wauk. LP. eng., mtd. on 1954 FWD diesel 4 whl. dr. tag a. truck. 1 - Cooper dbl. drum, 7" x 5" x 65' dbl. pole tlcp. mast, pwd. by Allis C. gas eng., mtd. on 1951 Ford 6x truck. 1 - Cooper S. drum, 10" X 8" x 65' S. pole tlcp. mast, pwd. by Allis C. gas eng, mtd. on 1962 Int. 190 Twin Screw. TRUCK TRACTORS: 1965 Int. Cabover, 250 Cummins Diesel, 10 spd, Twin Screw, no. 34 Tulsa winch. 1959 Int. L190, 450 gas eng. Twin Screw, no 64 Tulsa winch. 1956 Int. R-210, 450 gas eng. 5 spd, 3 spd, Twin Screw, no. 64 Tulsa winch. TONGS & POWER UNITS: 2 Sets Hillman - Kelly Tongs. 2 Tong Power Units on trailer w - Wauk. engs - LP. TRUCKS: 1975 Dodge 600 Winch T., V-8, 5 spd, 2 spd, no. 34 Tulsa winch. 1969 2 ½ T. Dodge Winch T, V-8, 4 spd, 2 spd, no. 34 Tulsa Winch. 1970 Chev. Winch 1 - ton, v 8, 4 spd, no. 21 Tulsa Winch. 1971 Ford 1 Ton Welder Truck, V-8, 4 spd, w - 200 Amp. Lincoln Welder. 1962 Chev. 60 series, 6 cyl. 4 spd, 2 spd, steel flatbed. CARS - PICK-UPS: 1931 Model A Ford Coupe, new paint, runs good. 1970 Chev. Vega 2300 Wagon. 1971 Ford Bronco. 1966 El Camino, new paint. 2 - 1974 Ford ½ T. pu. 2 - 1973 ½ T. pu. - Chev. & GMC, Loaded. 2 - Ford ¾ T. pu. - 1973 & 1961. RELATED: 3 Wauk. 145 & 1 Chrysler 413 engs. 3 LP. tanks - 2-500 & 1-750G. Hobbs 34' S. axle Semi. 1 - Cardwell dbl. pole mast. 2 - Tulsa winches, no 21 & 23

MUCH MORE!

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Lots of beautifully colored carpet and panelling have "dolled" up this older home on Duncan Street. Large den has woodburning fireplace and lots of room for entertaining. Large closets, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths make it a good family home. MLS 280

Looking for Your First Home?
This is a good place to start with a medium priced home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, central heat and air. Good location for all 3 types of schools. $15,950. MLS 291

Mobile Homes Are Popular
You can move it to the lake and have a fine week-end retreat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and the kitchen is equipped with range and refrigerator. You will be pleased with the good closets, pantry, and built - in chest - of - drawers. MLS 283 MH.

Northcrest Location
There is a demand for medium priced homes and this may be it for you. Recently redecorated, it has approximately 1242 square feet of living area and a single garage. Can be used as 2 or 3 bedrooms. MLS 281.

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125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
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NEW SOONER Craft, 16 foot Bass Boat. 55 Johnson. Trailer. $2995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

LIKE NEW. 17' 6" Carvelle Whip-Ray in-board out-board 140 horse power Mericruse Drive. All accessories. Call 665-5459.

15 FOOT Newman, 85 Mercury. Just tuned. Fast. Will trade for fishing boat, 665-2461.

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8 miles from Pampa, 3 bedroom house, living room, dining room, kitchen with cooktop and oven, utility room, central heat and air. Large horse barn and 2 acres of land. Has new roof. Price reduced to $25,000. MLS 945.

1008 S. Banks
Neat 2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen with dining area, fenced yard. Priced at $8,500. MLS 131

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126 Scrap Metal

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WE BUY scrap metal, well pipe. Will pick up old cars. Allen's Truck Service. 665-3642 or 669-9682. 220 Tignor.

1976 MAZDA MIZER
4 Door Sedan
$2934
Cash Selling Price
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42 Monthly Payments at $76.01
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Total of Contract
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$20,000 to $30,000 ANNUALLY
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING MORE THAN JUST A SALESPERSON, AND WILLING TO PUT FORTH THE NECESSARY EFFORT - WE OFFER YOU:

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- Complete, continuous training program at company expense.
- A salesman oriented company that promotes from within.
- Our training will assure you of immediate high earnings.
- Products of the highest quality in our industry.

A college education or chemical background is not required. To qualify, you should have direct selling experience. (Your background will be checked). You should have the ability to learn, and be confident of your ability to close.

FANCY RESUMES NOT NECESSARY
WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER

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CLIFF SULLIVAN, collect at
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1973 OLDS 98 REGENCY, 4 Door Hardtop, Has Everything Olds Offers On A Car. New Tags, Sticker, Tires. Red and White.....$3895
1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 2 Door. Hardtop White - Red Leather Interior.....$3895
One Left - 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4 Door, Loaded, Low Miles and Sharp. $2995
1972 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, Has it all, Gold/Black, New Tires, Like New, 42,600 miles $3795

SEE THIS (WEEKLY SPECIAL)
1969 Buick LeSabre, 4 Door, Loaded, Extra Clean, 64,654 Local Owned Miles, Good Tires, New Sticker, Clean As They 'Come Solid White/Green Interior $1495

(Many More Ready)
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 4 Door, Loaded & Nice ..$2695
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1964 CHEVY ½ Ton, V-8, Automatic, Sharp, See This at $895
1969 FORD V-8, 4 Speed, LWB, Clean, Priced to Sell ..$1495
1975 FORD LTD 2 Dr. Hardtop, Loaded, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Green/White, 25,000 miles, Like New $5250
1974 FORD 3/4 Ton LWB V8, 4 Spd, Power Steering Power Brakes, See and Drive at only $3395

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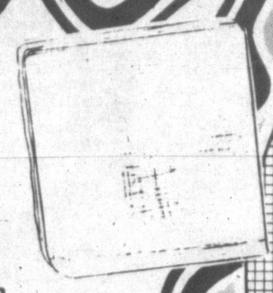
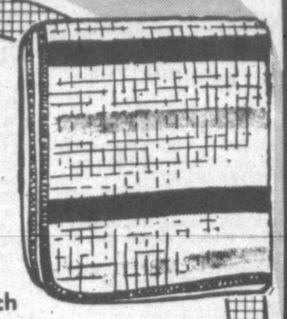
DISH TOWELS
100% Cotton **49c** each



Men's White
HANDKERCHIEFS
50% Polyester
50% Cotton
4 to Pkg. **69c**

Waffle Weave
DISHCLOTHS
Size 13 X 13 1/2 **19c** each



Terry
WASH CLOTHS
Solid & Stripes
Size 12 X 12 100% cotton
19c each

Dristan Nasal Mist **$1.19**
15CC

Rosemilk SKIN CREAM 12 oz. **$1.49**

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For Hot or Cold Drinks Reg. $1.37 **97c**

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9 oz. **89c**

Johnson & Johnson
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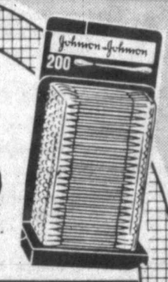

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3 different size Attachements
Model SW-1 Reg. $23.99 **$18.49**

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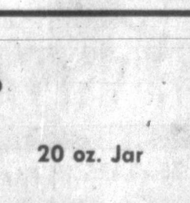

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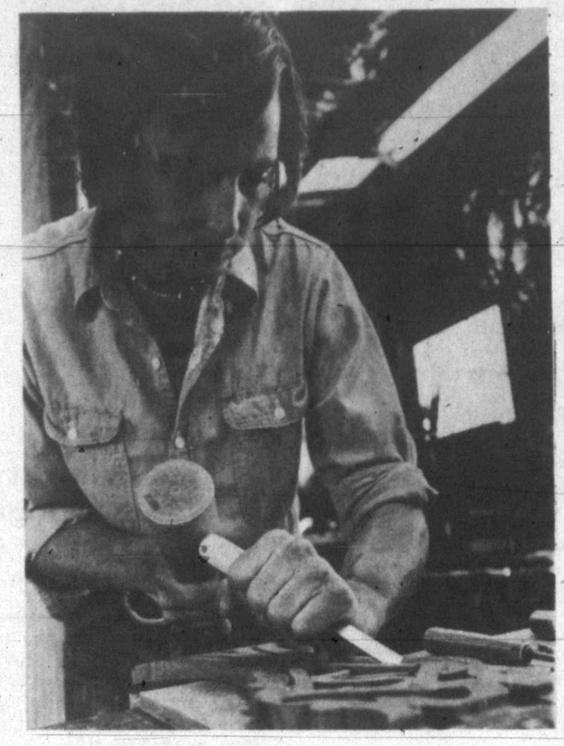
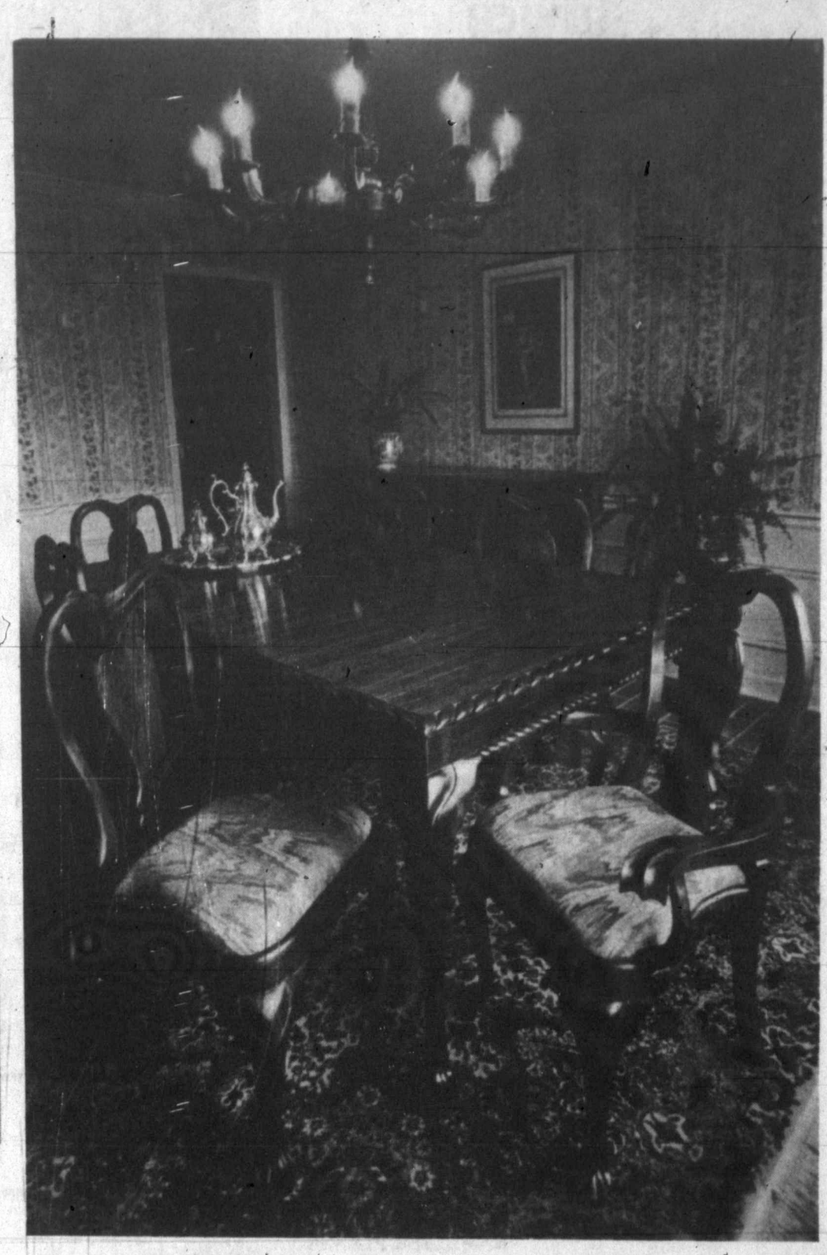


Jim Davis — "I like creating things."

Shawn breaks workshop solitude.

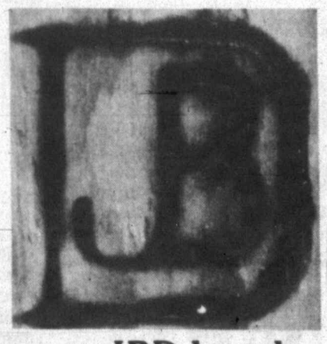


Queen Anne in walnut

Davis, with inspiration from Queen Anne period of American furniture, fashioned a dining room table, sideboard and eight chair for the E.R. Sidwells, 103 E. 18th St. Mrs. Sidwell said her 10 - year - old son likes to show off the hand made furniture to his friends who often wonder "How did he do that?"

Chippendale...

With a touch of Davis



JBD brand

Davis' brand marks each piece of furniture he produces. He also personalizes his large sets of furniture with a copper plate which tells the date made and the person he made it for. His present brand was fashioned by a friend from a coathanger.

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Chippendale with a touch of Davis.

It's a look, a style and a feeling young furniture maker Jim Davis wants to create. He calls it mastering the masters by putting "what I think would look better" on classical furniture styles. Styles like Chippendale and Queen Anne, his favorites.

Shawn, a huge Irish setter who Davis calls his son and friend; a stereo that pours out classical music which the wood artist says fosters creativity; a blue quail or two that feed by a shop window — all help set the scene for Davis' country workshop on the Billy B. Davis Ranch outside Lefors.

He spends most days there, solitary, toiling over his creations of walnut, mahogany or cherry.

Davis started making furniture because he couldn't find what he wanted at prices he wanted to pay. "Good furniture is just not available. And if you're going to spend that much money why not go the whole route and get acustom piece to exactly fit your needs," the son of Billy B. Davis said.

So the 26 - year - old furniture maker got into the furniture making business. He's always liked tinkering with building things, he said. Two years ago he started "hobbying and playing with it." Last year he decided to become a full time furniture craftsman.

David started with small things: a firescreen, an occasional table, a bedside table. His first big project was a sideboard, table and eight chairs in Queen Anne style. That's what he likes best.

The dining room set took him three months to complete. The first Queen Anne chair took three weeks to make. The other seven took a total of four weeks.

He wouldn't take less than $4,000 for another set like it.

Davis' work is a product of talent, book learning and learning by doing. "The more I read the more interested I became," he said, pointing to a stack of woodworking and antique books on one of his work benches. Since he found little information on veneer or carving, he learned that "by trial and error."

Although a few JBD originals have modern pieces, he wants to stay with antique designs. They have a certain amount of class and style, he believes, and "this hasn't been done since the 17th and 18th centuries. It can't be done by machine. It has to be done by hand."

The Queen Anne period between 1720 and 1755 marked a time of luxury in the Colonies when the prosperous American merchants, shipowners and planters patronized cabinetmakers. Designs featured vase - shaped splats, curves, cabrioles, shells and scrolls. Claw - and - ball feet became popular.

During the Chippendale period 1755 - 1790, the Colonies were beginning a conflict with England. Builders and carpenters adapted the Palladian style to fit American needs. Designs were more square and decorated with architrave, frieze and cornice.

Chippendale represented the fushion of three elements in furniture design: rococo developed in France; Chinese designs and Gothic style.

"I'm drawn to Chippendale style . . . it flows together and blends nicely," said the Young Pampan. "I imagine my design style will evolve along these lines."

But for now, Davis carts his books off to a customer's house and they select a basic design. The customer changes it to fit his needs; Davis adds his touches, like an initial in the back splat or brass drawpulls which he orders from brassmakers who fashioned hardware for early New England cabinetmakers.

"They want original pieces, not exact copies," David said of those who order his custom furnitures. His orders come mostly from Amarillo and Pampa, though and table and chairs which are his current project will go to Iowa.

Another Davis touch is the modern finish - steel wool, oil, paste wax and plenty of elbow grease. "The finish used the natural style and elegance of the wood," David said.

Most JBD pieces are from walnut, mainly because that's what Davis likes to work with best. The wood comes from a mill in eastern Kansas which custom mills it for the Texan. "He has quality wood," David said, and that is what Davis likes for his designs.

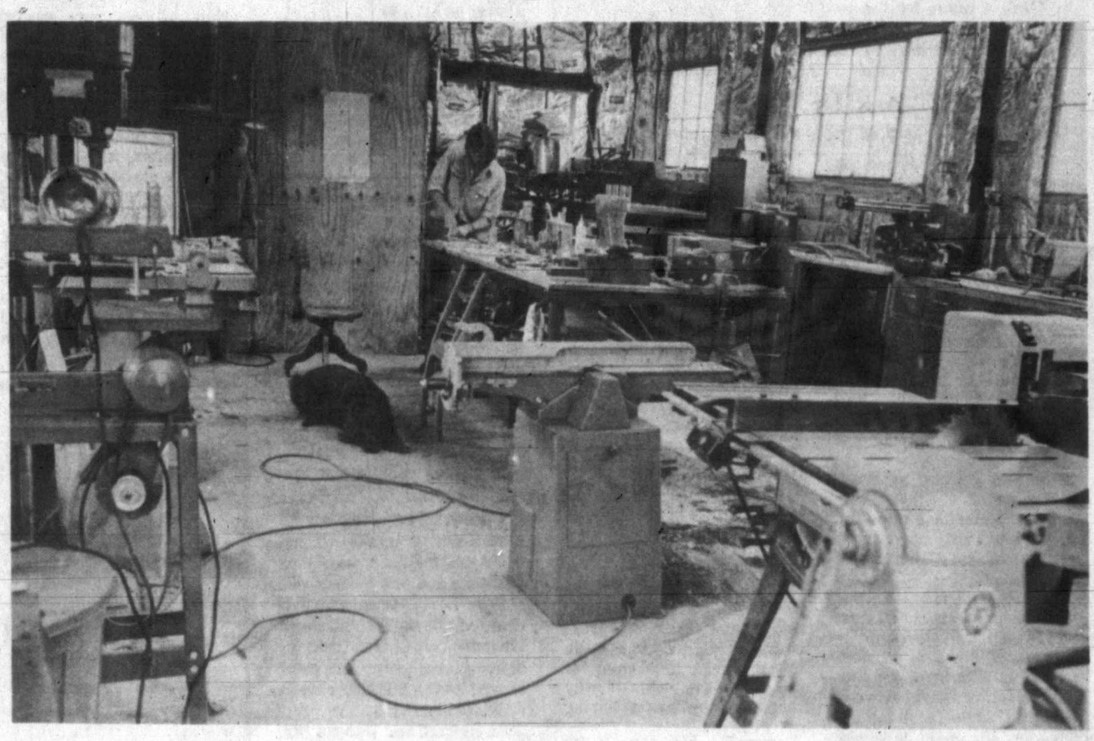
After he fills his current orders, Davis plans to museum hop on the east coast and in Europe. He wants to look at authentic pieces of the antique furniture that he copies. He wants to study techniques the famed cabinetmakers used.

Davis talks about a time "when I get original flair to my work." And he wants a designer and several workers who will form a small custom business around him. "I want to get organized and get a few more employes. Now it's almost a glorified hobby to make a living," he said.

Davis would like to move his works to Arizona though he said "Pampa's offered me a place to get started."

"When all this plastic furniture has long since been in the landfill, this will still be around," David pointed to the chair he was carving.

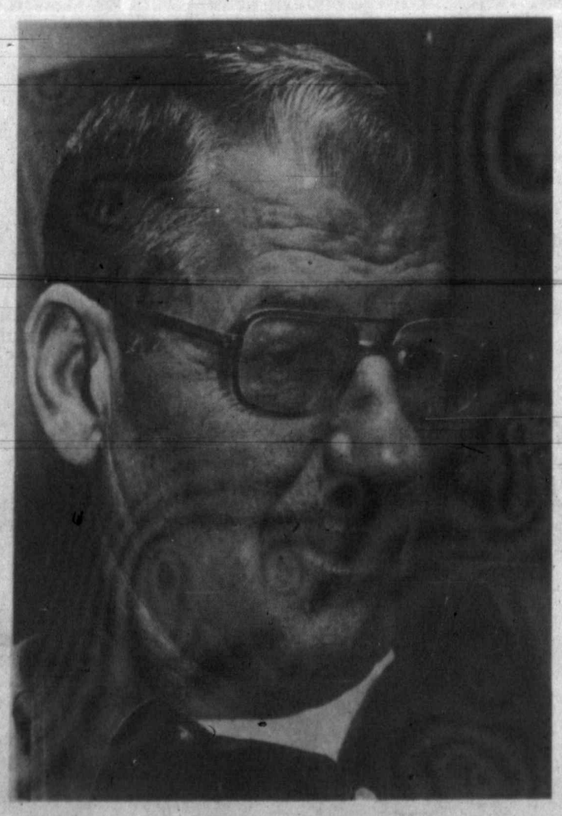
He builds family heirlooms for others. He still doesn't have his own home furnished.



New business in Gray County

Davis first designs his pieces on paper, then made large paper patterns, then transfers the elements into pine to perfect them. He's now working on two chair and a dropleaf table set.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Community profile: Given Vance

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Given Vance may be landlocked but he doesn't seem to mind. He's got something now which he never had in his 20 years in the U.S. Navy — his own fleet.

Vance has been employed by the Pampa Public Schools for the last two years as school bus supervisor. His fleet consists of 20 buses, a pickup truck, a panel truck, a scout and a power wagon for towing.

He is in charge of 11 drivers, 6 substitutes and a mechanic. His duties include scheduling buses for school events and students, driving a bus, instructing new drivers and, in general, supervising the entire operation.

Vance doesn't have much time to reli ve his Navy years during office hours. He comes to work at 5:30 a.m. takes a three - hour break in the afternoon, then returns to the bus barn and finishes around 6:30 p.m.

"I generally try to keep my hours down to around 50 hours a week . . . I don't have too much time to daydream about waves. This job in itself keeps me pretty busy," said Vance, who also is the only certified bus - driving instructor in Gray County.

Vance enlisted in the Navy in 1940 (when he was 22,) "because I didn't want to be drafted — I wanted to choose my own service. Why the Navy? It always seemed a little cleaner than walking around in the mud."

He spent 13 years at sea "before I had any shore duty at all." He was assigned to the U.S.S. Saratoga, the only aircraft carrier on the West Coast at the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

On that Sunday (Dec. 7, 1941), I ate the only meal I can ever remember eating where I can pinpoint exactly what I had.

"We had just tied the ship up at the dock where we could begin loading planes aboard. We were having our noon meal there, then we heard about Pearl Harbor.

"I like apple pie, and they had apple pie with glaze on top. I just could't eat that apple pie — I lost my appetite."

It was off to Pearl Harbor, after which Vance, a signalman, and the Saratoga went to Wake Island "to try to save it. It's about 1,800 or 2,000 miles from Pearl Harbor.

"We took two torpedoes in the portside and it knocked in three fire rooms. We didn't sink. We limped on back to Pearl Harbor. Then, I transferred to convoy duty on the convoy commodore's staff."

He worked out of Norfolk, Va., and New York City with the convoy commodore's staff, which was in charge of sending merchant ships in convoys to North Africa.

Vance was also at sea during the Korean conflict of the early 1950's. He went to recruiting school in 1958, then came to Pampa.

"I didn't get tired of the seas. It was just time for shore duty," Vance said.

Vance and his wife, Sophie, have one son (age 30) and two daughters (28 and 18). The Navy has influenced his family.

"My boy, Ted, will have been in the Navy 11 years at the end of this month, and Barbara (the eldest daughter) spent three years in the Navy. And she's married to an ex - Navy man.

His youngest daughter, a freshman at West Texas State in Canyon, won't enlist.

"The other two just grew up in the Navy. She wasn't old enough," Vance said.

Vance breaks out of his landlocked state occasionally by visiting Lake Meredith.

"I've got two boats — a 15 - foot aluminum fishing boat and a runabout that I built myself," Vance said. "I like to fish.

"I go over to Lake Meredith Harbor. Some people don't like water that big, but I'm not afraid of it."

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old widow. My husband died two years ago after a beautiful marriage that lasted for 30 years.

I went completely to pieces and foolishly took up with a man shortly afterwards. I was lost and lonely, and he provided the tenderness and consolation I desperately needed at the time. It was mostly a sexual attraction, and it lasted only a few months.

After we broke up, I met a very fine, 72-year-old gentleman who was everything a woman could want in a husband. He proposed marriage and I accepted. Then I told him about my brief affair, thinking he would understand. Well, he didn't! Instead, he said he couldn't marry me knowing that I was "second-hand" merchandise.

I told him that in all the years of my marriage, I never looked at another man, but he said it didn't matter—my affair after my husband's death was something he could never forgive.

Abby, don't you think he is wrong to hold that against me? I didn't even know him when this happened. I love him and want to marry him, but I cannot understand his attitude. Please advise.

HEAVY-HEARTED

DEAR HEAVY: I think he's wrong. But you could be lucky to have found out how unforgiving and unfair he is. I'm sure you realize how foolish you were to discuss your past with him. Don't make that mistake again.

DEAR ABBY: When I first heard about topless swimsuits for girls, I thought it was just a lot of talk, but yesterday I actually saw one for sale in a store!

If women would consider wearing a topless swimsuit in public, we have reached a new low in our civilization—even lower than the decadence that preceded the fall of the Roman empire.

Topless swimsuits! Have we lost all sense of decency? Who cares if we are bombed back to the Stone Age? What's left to save?

MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: The bottoms.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 70s. Since my wife's death 10 years ago, I have been seeing a very lovely married woman who is now in her middle 30s.

She is married to a man who barely makes a living for her and their children.

I am making out my will and want to provide generously for this woman who has given me so much happiness. How can I do so without casting a shadow on her reputation or embarrassing her?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Talk to your lawyer, and then discuss it with the woman. Remembering someone in a will isn't necessarily an admission of a romantic involvement.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about the myna bird who was taught to use dirty words?

Eeny meeny myna moe
Grab a myna by the toe
If he hollers dirty words
Just pretend it's "for the birds."

H.J.R. IN PENNA.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You know what a strain it is on a 76-year-old gentleman to not get any intercourse, especially for 15 years. My wife says it would bother her varicose veins. She wears support stockings and is 12 years younger than I. At times, with her nervous energy she moves the electric stove and refrigerator or other furniture and walks one-and-a-half miles to the stores and back without thinking anything of it. That doesn't seem to bother her varicose veins.

The doctor says her health is okay, better than mine. I'd appreciate any suggestions you might have that would help me out.

DEAR READER — Anyone who can move refrigerators, stoves and walk three miles won't have any real problem in having a normal sex life. The exception would be if your wife has some local female disorder. She could have loss of secretions and have drying to the point that sex is painful for her. Or she may have a dropped uterus and other changes that occur. If she does have any of these problems, proper medical attention could improve her life and yours significantly.

Yes, I certainly do know how important sex is to older people. For years the public myth was that sex was only for young people. The pleasure involved, the sharing and loving is part of a normal sex life at any age. You are not the only one who is missing out though, your wife is, too.

There are other reasons why a person may not want to continue an active sex life as he or she gets older. Your wife must have been less than 50 when she gave up sex, about the time of her menopause. That is too early to lose interest in sex.

It is possible that your wife never enjoyed sex. Some people do not, usually because of attitudes instilled during childhood. She may have been taught that women don't enjoy sex and that sex was only for men. That Victorian attitude has long since been relegated to its proper place among the volumes of sexual myths characteristic of man's social development.

Another real possibility is that the man, in this case you, may fail to give the woman what she needs in such a relationship. The man, particularly those of past generations, also believed that sex was his privilege and didn't think about the woman's need to be loved, not just sexually used. A little affection and thoughtfulness may cause a woman to be interested in other things besides moving the refrigerator. The simple truth is that people tend to want to repeat things they enjoy so you must ask yourself why your wife doesn't enjoy having sex with you.

Finally there are the basic interpersonal relationships. When a couple are at war all the time there is usually no peace in the bedroom and that applies to young and old alike. You can't diminish your mate all day and expect to turn a switch and have a deep emotional experience at night.

Talk it over calmly with your wife and be nice to her and she may be nice to you. If she has medical problems encourage her to get the help she needs. Professional counseling on your emotional relationship to each other and sexual attitudes may also be advisable.

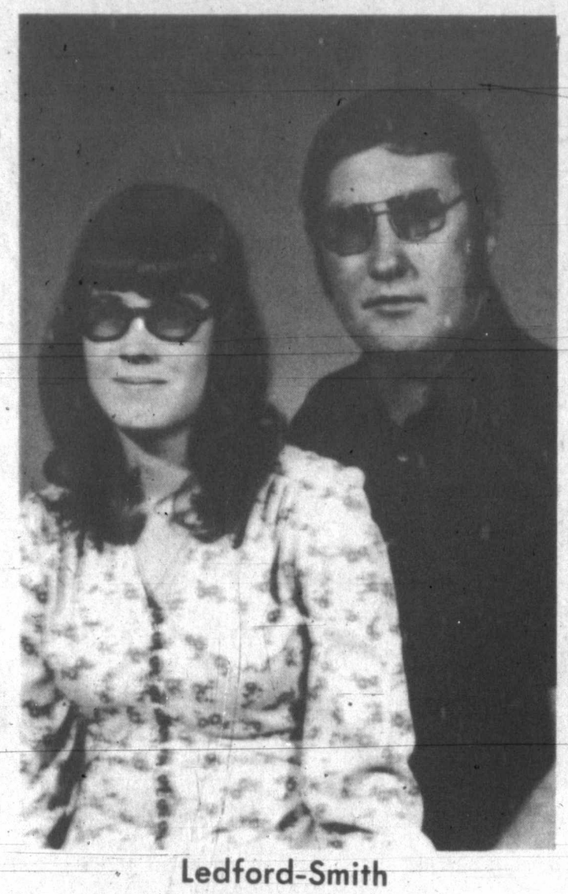
For information on changes that occur in women around 50, send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My grandson came up with quite an original idea for his contribution to the Cub Scout bazaar. He grew plants from orange seeds, grapefruit seeds and avocado seeds and sold them. They made quite a showing and the customers seemed intrigued with his ingenuity.

I never throw away anything that can be used in the future. I always save zippers out of worn clothing, so I usually have one on hand when a replacement is needed. Old purses are also saved. The soft leather makes good patches for the elbows on men's sweaters, children's snow suits and other clothing. Good for knee patches, too. —MRS.M.K.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for sinus sufferers. My daughter has suffered from it for many years and we tried steam medication with very little help. A vaporizer helped but needed to be run constantly. With the energy crisis on and trying to save on our electric bill, I now add moisture to her room by wringing half an old sheet out of cold water and hanging it on the cross bar of a coat hanger. This is kept wet day and night. She has no more pain, watery eyes or dripping nose. I do hope someone else will get as much help from this as she has. —DAISY.



Ledford-Smith engagement

Vows will be exchanged May 7 by Patricia Diane Ledford of Skellytown and Gearry Lynn Smith of White Deer. The bride - elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ledford of Skellytown, is a senior at White Deer High School and will graduate in May. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Smith of Woodward, Okla., is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Dorchester Gas Plant. The couple will be married in White Deer.

Club News

Upsilon holds model meeting

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently conducted a model meeting for new pledges in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. President Nancy Chase called for committee reports. Information was given by Vickie Moose concerning the Founder's Day Dinner on April 30.

It was announced that the winner of the Microwave oven was Mrs. Don Cain. Funds from the project will be used in Upsilon's service projects.

Following the business meeting a salad supper was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Anderson and Alyce Bridges.

The program topic "What Needs to Be Done" was led by Vickie Moose and included member discussion of things modern women can do in their homes and their communities for progress in human rights and relations.

Guests included transferees Candy Smith and Dixie Chick. Betsy Hoiles, Gladys Vanderpool, Linda Turbeville, and Debbie Stubblefield also attended.

Upsilon holds "hobo party"

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored their husbands and new pledges with a Hobo Party. Those attending dressed in hobo outfits. A treasure hunt was held by dividing into teams and going around town in search of clues.

Guests attending the party were Richard and Wanetta Hill, Tim and Betsy Hoiles, Candy and Smith, Gladys and Phil Vanderpool, and Debbie and Randy Stubblefield. The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Upsilon gives mock awards

Before the voting for "Girl of the Year Award," members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were given "Mock Awards" by Andrea Wyatt and Virginia Dewey to help review the accomplishments of members for the past year. Many of the awards were of a humorous nature, such as the "Loud - Mouth Award" to Nancy Chase and Rochelle Lacy for their work as auctioneers at the chapter's annual bazaar.

Voting was by secret ballot and the "Girl of the Year" will be announced at the Founder's Day Dinner on April 30.

The business meeting was conducted by President Nancy Chase. In an executive board meeting, a leave - of - absence was granted to Jane Radcliff.

The Pledge Ritual and the Ritual of the Jewels, transfer ritual, and the installation of officers will be held May 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. Hostesses for the meeting, which was held at the Senior Citizens Center, were Patsy Strawn and Sue Hoggatt.

Alpha Iota Conclave

New officers were elected during a recent meeting of Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota.

Nancy Coffee was elected president and Andrea Wyatt will be vice president. Flo Quattlebaum will serve as secretary and May Lynn Case will be treasurer. Flower chairman will be Kem Lester.

Twenty members and five guests including Janie McBride, Betty VanZandt, Suzie Palmer, Ruth Busse and Kay Slate attended the Tasting Bee and business meeting in Mary Lynn Case's home at 1921 Evergreen.

School menus

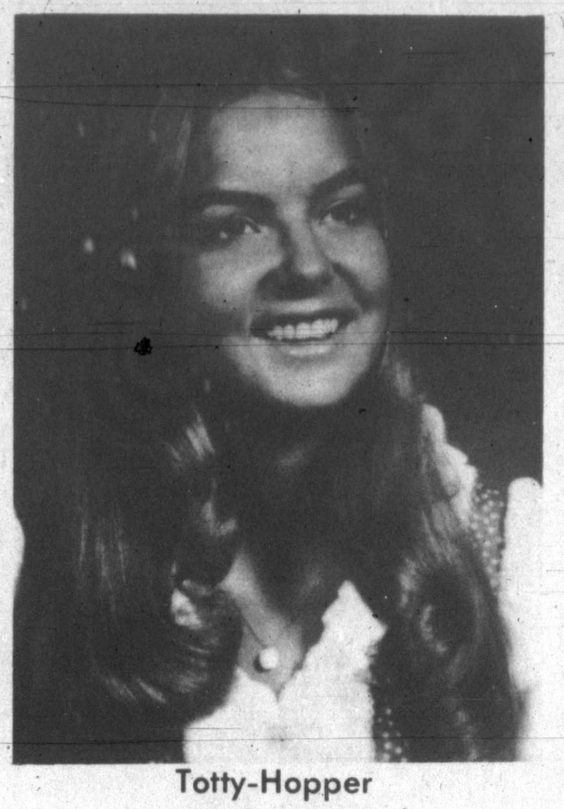
Monday — Broiled wiener, buttered corn, lettuce and carrot salad, fresh prunes, cinnamon roll, bread and milk.

Tuesday — Sloppy joe, French fries with catsup, dill chips, jellied applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, hot roll and milk.

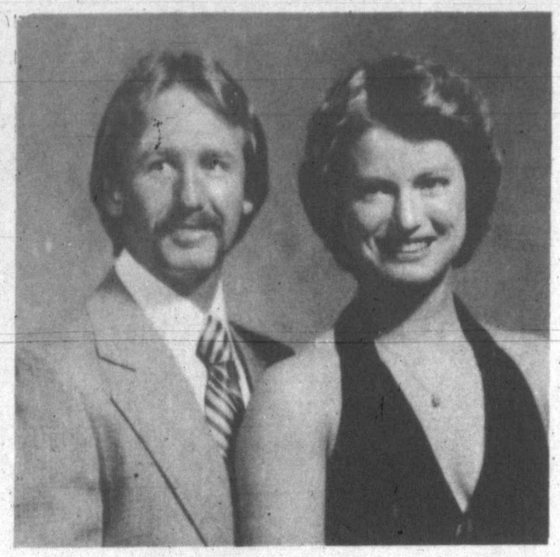
Thursday — Pizza with cheese, green beans, cole slaw, pear half and milk.

Friday — Fish pattie, macaroni with cheese, buttered spinich, carrot stick, batter bread, fruit cocktail and milk.



Totty-Hopper engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hollingsworth of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina Karol Totty, to Johnny Carson Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faughn Hopper of 1128 Sierra. The bride - elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totty of 2101 N. Dwight. The couple will marry June 26 in the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.



Ledbetter-Brecht engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Ledbetter of 641 N. Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Don Brecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brecht of Midland. The bride - elect is a 1972 Pampa High School graduate and she attended West Texas State University two years. She was a charter member of Kappa Delta sorority at WTSU and was a member of Little Sisters of Sigma Nu. She is employed as a stenographer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Ledbetter of 508 S. Reid. Brecht graduated from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in 1971 and attended WTSU for three years. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is employed by Texaco Refinery in Amarillo. The couple will marry August 21 in the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Germans blame spring fever

By MICHAEL O'REGAN

BONN (UPI) — For generations, Germans have blamed the Foehn, or warm spring wind, for maladies from headaches to lovesicknes to jumpy nerves.

There may be something to it. According to a new report, spring fever appears to exist in one form or another — and it seems to make people accident-prone.

Two West German doctors reported in the Muenchener Medizinische Wochenschrift, a medical journal, that warm spring weather causes mishaps. They documented their findings with a study of 36,547 industrial accidents at the Daimler-Benz automotive works between 1971 and 1974.

"Of the numerous factors which can be held responsible for the frequency of industrial accidents, the influence of the weather plays a certain role," said the report by Drs. Otmar Harlfinger and Gerd Jendritzky of the Medical Meteorological Department of the West German weather station at Freiburg.

"Accidents occur more frequently during warm air advection with climatic instability (heat thunderstorms), the doctors went on. "They occur less frequently in north west weather conditions with cold air advection and even less frequently in east weather conditions."

The doctors also gave support to the popular belief in Blue Monday, a day when nothing appears to go right, but they exploded the myth of the Friday car being a lemon.

By computer-assisted analysis, they found: "On Monday and Thursday, the number of accidents was 2 per cent higher than Wednesday and on Tuesday and Friday 3 per cent below Wednesday."

The two doctors said a relationship between unstable weather and industrial accidents had been indicated — but not conclusively proved — in the 1950s. They said their Daimler-Benz observations provided the evidence to substantiate the relationship.

But they were unable to explain why weather from the east results in fewer accidents while winds from the west causes more accidents.

"Just why easterly weather leads to such a clear reduction in the number of accidents cannot be resolved with certainty from the observations," they said.

The doctors concluded that while their research covered only industrial accidents, their conclusions might also explain sudden rises in the number of traffic accidents "if one rules out trivial causes such as the condition of the roads, fog and visibility, etc."

Color aid

Clunky oxford or walking shoes worn with skirts and dresses look best with same color pantyhose. Otherwise, the foot looks too clumsy.

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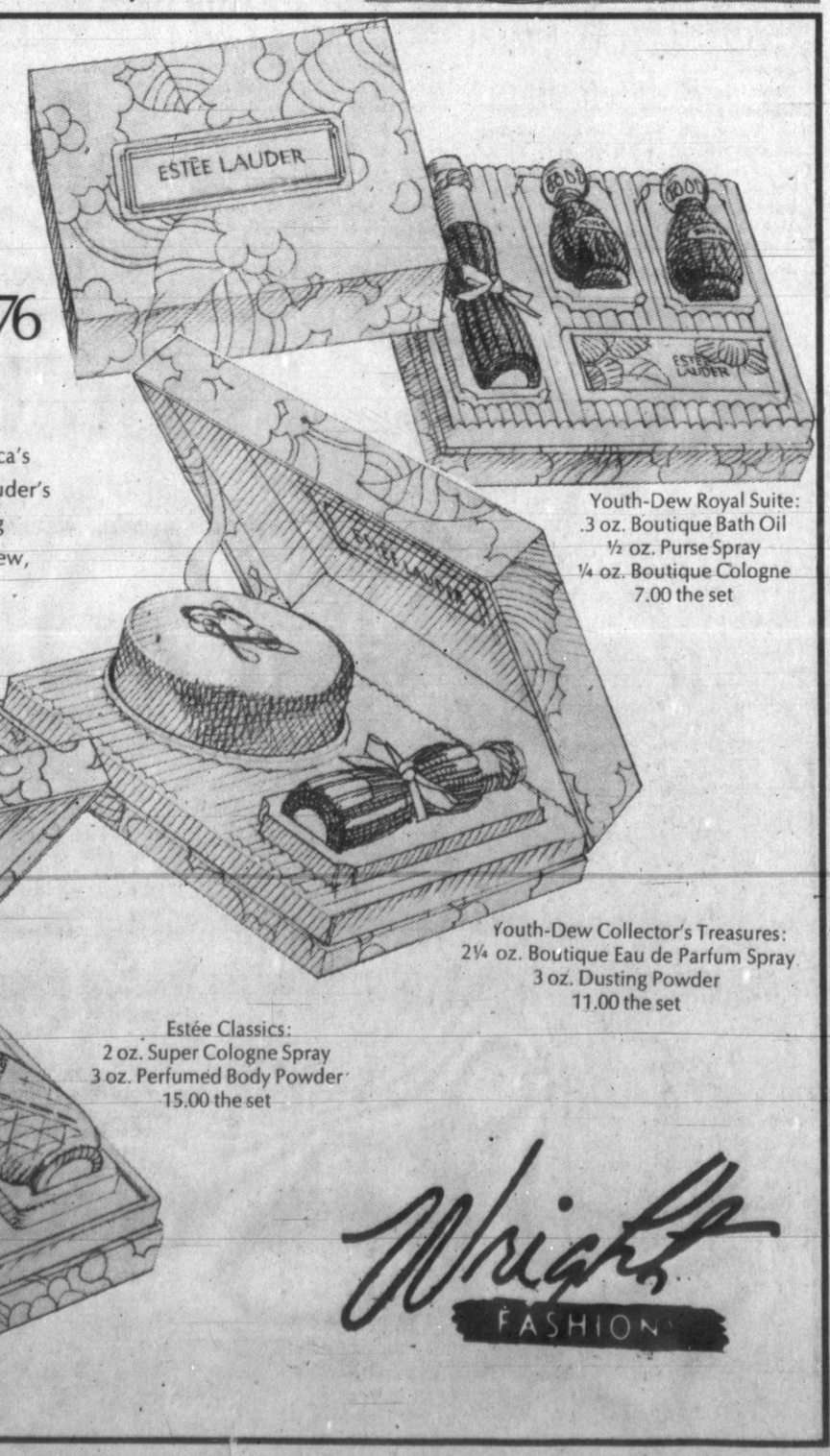

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Wright FASHION

Diggs-Meadows engagement

Mrs. Mary K. Diggs of White Deer announces the engagement of her daughter, Melinda, to Roger Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Meadows of White Deer. The bride - elect attended West Texas State University and is employed by the WTSU Cornette Library. Meadows is a senior chemistry major at WTSU. The couple will marry May 15 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Mrs. Ladd C. Ladd Cutter
former Mary Catherine Rogers

Cutter-Rogers marriage

Miss Mary Catherine Rogers, daughter of former U.S. Congressman and Mrs. Walter Edward Rogers, formerly of Pampa and now of Chevy Chase, Md., and Ladd C. Ladd Cutter of New Orleans were married Saturday in St. Johns Church of Georgetown in Washington.

He is the son of Mrs. Talbot Uehlinger of Fairfield, Conn. and John Eliot Cutter of Westhaptom Beach, N.Y.

The Rev. Peter Winterble officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Stone Ridge County Day School and Maryville College in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of the Junior League and was presented by her parents at a dinner dance in 1966.

The bride's father is president of the Interstate Natural Gas Association. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daly of Tulsa, Okla., and the late Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Rogers of Sherman.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ransom School in Coconut Grove, Fla. He was graduated cum laude from the University of Miami in Miami where he was a member of the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity. He received a masters degree from the Tulane Graduate School of Business. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Lakin Baldridge of Ithaca, N.Y. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Cutter of Westhamption Beach, N.Y.

The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. James Christopher Healey Jr. as matron of honor, Miss Christine Daly Rogers was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Misses Tara Louise and Lakin Baldridge Cutter. James Christopher Healey III was ringbearer.

Manuel C. Trelles was best man. Ushers were John Edward, Walter Edward Jr., Thomas Kelly Rogers, James Christopher Healey Jr. and Seth Cutter of Charleston, S.C.

A reception at the Washington Club followed the ceremony.

Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cutter will reside in New Orleans where he is in the building business.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

S.O.S. - smart on sales

This is the title of a mailout series being sent out from the County Extension Office. By learning to shop wisely consumers can save as much as 30 percent. The series explains why articles are on sale, which sales to expect throughout the year and how to distinguish the real bargains from the 'lemons.' The newsletters will feature topics such as buying appliances, household linens, mailroder seeds and plants, gardening gear and toys. Call the Extension office (669-7429) if you would like to receive this series of letters.

'Tis the season to be wary — in buying jar lids for canning. Consumers will see a variety of new jar lid closures this year and should use only known good quality closures and jars.

The shortage of jar lids in 1974 and 1975 has encouraged the entry of several manufacturers into the production of jar lids — this year's supply will double from two billion lids in 1975 to four billion in 1976.

Southern states receive the first shipments due to their early canning season. And larger shipments will arrive as the bulk of canning is underway. Manufacturer's directions should be followed closely to insure a good seal. If lids fail to seal or are defective in any manner, write directly to the manufacturer. His address should be on the package.

To be considered safe, jar lids must make and hold a seal. Test by checking for a concave appearance the day after canning or by pressing the center of the lid, and if it will not move, the jar is sealed. Also, if there is a clear ringing sound when the center of the lid is tapped with a spoon, the seal is good. Lids should be checked again before use.

If you have questions concerning jar lids, contact the County Extension office for more information.

Some major home improvements pay off — some don't

Redoing kitchens and bathrooms is one of the best improvement investments that homeowners can make. Homeowners can avoid financial disaster in remodeling their houses by understanding what kinds of improvements add to the house's value on resale. The cost of tearing materials out to install something new may not be recoverable. So consider how much of the improvement will not be seen.

Old fashioned kitchens and bathrooms which are replaced with functional, attractive areas will justify the cost and bring the price you would expect. But replaicing cracked or patched wallboard is an improvement which may not bring any additional money to the homeowner when he sells the house.

Also consider how big an expenditure is involved. There may be no way to recover the total cost of too deluxe an improvement job. Consider whether your standards are higher or lower than the average buyer who will be looking at the house. Buyers may not want — or be willing to pay for — your expensive tastes.

Quality and location of the neighborhood make a differnce in the value of a remodeling job. In an area where the cost of housing is decreasing, remodeling will not pay. And remember not to over - improve a house in comparison to other houses in the neighborhood.

For example, a homeowner might recover improvement costs of $1,000 or $2,000 to a $29,000 house in a neighborhood of $26,000 - $30,000 homes. But it would be unwise to make $10,000 improvements to that same house.

Over - investing in a house can be a real mistake. Investing $10,000 to remodel a $30,000 house on a block of $25,000 - $30,000 homes will not make the house sellable at $40,000. The improvements may be there, but prospective buyers will not pay that much for a house in a neighborhood of lesser quality homes.

Also, some improvements including additions and renovations cause the property to go up in tax valuation and increase tax assessments.

Currently, most appraisers note that homeowners will earn the highest return on dollars spent for a modernized kitchen and modernized bathroom, or additional bathrooms, and for a ground floor family room.

Lahaina, on the island of Maui, was an important rest-and-recreation place for whalers from 1820 to 1860.

Williamson-Baker engagement

Miss Cheryl Frances Williamson of Amarillo and Julius Dean Baker of Canyon will be married June 5 in the First Christian Church of Pampa. The announcement was made by Mrs. and Mrs. M.F. Williamson of 1809 N. Wells in Pampa, parents of the bride - elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sandra Baker of Purcell, Okla., and the late J.D. Baker. Miss Williamson is a graudate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is now employed by R and S Supply Co. of Amarillo. Her finance, a 1974 graudate of Wellington High School, is now attending WTSU and is employed as manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken in Canyon.

Mrs. Randy Hensley
former Kathleen Fitzgerald

Hensley-Fitzgerald vows

Kathleen Fitzgerald and Randy Hensley solemnized vows April 21 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarley of 1600 N. Russell and Bob Fitzgerald of Ft. Worth, was attended by Beth Ann Roach of Greencastle, Ind.

Best man was Tim Pettit of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hensley of 418 Doucette and Mrs. Donna Hensley of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Vocalists were Mrs. Rochelle Lacy and John Fitzgerald, brother of the bride, accompanied by Jerry Whitten on the organ. Assisting at the reception were Eva Poole, Theresa Whiteley and Linda Hensley, sister of the groom.

The bride wore a floor length dress crocheted by her mother. The gown featured a scoop neckline, fitted sleeves and a blue satin sash. She carried an arrangement of crocheted white roses and blue satin streamers. Her veil was held in place by white roses interlaced with ribbon.

The couple will make their home at the U.S. Navy Base in Virginia Beach, Va.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

For a long time, single travelers and single diners have been screaming about discrimination.

I've never had to put up with the extra charges of making a trip as a single, but I've certainly experienced the inequality of eating alone.

I am led beyond the "PLEASE WAIT FOR HOSTESS TO SEAT YOU" sign, down past the "NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST ARTICLES" racks, beyond the "KEEP CLEAR OF SWINGING DOOR" and into a twilight zone that is void of laughter, voices, or for that matter any other human sounds. There, at a table the size of a coaster, I am seated between a sign that reads, "DAMES" and "EMPLOYEES ONLY."

This would be amusing were it not for the fact that one evening I acutally had a woman emerge from "DAMES" drop a dime in my saucer and say, "You're almost out of soap, dear."

There are a lot of myths surrounding the single diner that I'd like to get out of the way today:

Single diners eat to get it over with and just love to sit at a counter and stare at six three - day - old cream pies in a fly - specked mirror. False.

The person who eats alone usually does so between Mondays and Thursdays. Those who come on weekends do so to make trouble. False.

The lone diner likes nothing better than to be coupled with a perfect stranger with whom she has nothing in common who keeps staring at her like she hired the matchmaker from "Fiddler on the Roof." False.

If a restaurant gets a reputation for sitting single people at the window, in full view of other people, it could mean in a few years you'll be having single people bussed into your neighborhood. False.

Maybe it's my imagination, but people react condescendingly to a person who dines alone. One man approached my table one night and said in a loud voice (like I only read lips), "Is anyone sitting in this chair?"

I looked at the empty chair a full minute, then said, "There was, but he died waiting for service."

He took the chair away from the table, returned in a few minutes and said, "You don't need your salt and pepper, do you?" I shook my head. Then he whispered, "Do you always eat alone?"

"Only when I'm lucky," I whispered back.

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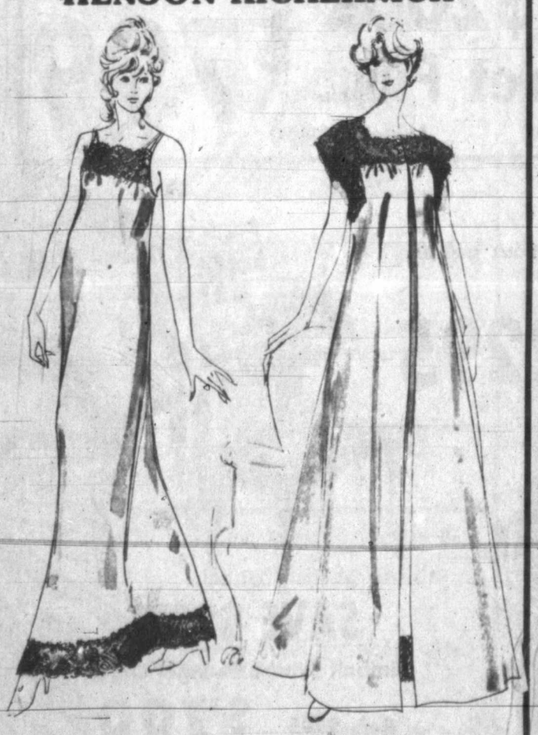

H-K designs the sensuous gown in spectacular Satin knit. It's Antron III nylon fabric with a high lustre, soft hand. Hand - clipped Alencon - type lace in a mocha shade is applied lavishly at bodice and hem. Sizes S-M-L
Sandalwood—Mocha
Shell Pink—Mocha
$15

Creating a look that's lavish comes easy to H-K. In this set, the fresh combination of fine Alencon - type lace with shiny Antron III nylon Satinknit is so appealing. Mocha - hued lace forms peignoir bodice, and is softly draped to form floaty sleeves.
Sizes S-M-L
Sandalwood—Mocha
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Computers can aid employe training

NEW YORK (UPI) — The computer is being touted again as the answer to rising business costs — this time with the promise it can help cut employe training costs and improve productivity.

That pledge is being made by Control Data Corp., now marketing a new computer-based education (CBE) system called Plato that can be bought or leased by businesses for use ir their training programs.

"It is my belief CBE training is the most cost effective way tc meet the critical need today for improving employe productivity in the face of ever present inflation and add to profits," says Control Data Chairman William C. Norris.

Much of the company's initial marketing effort will be directed at business — getting firms either to install Plato terminals in their offices or to enroll employes for individually programmed training in Control Data centers.

Taking that a step farther, Norris says, "We expect to make training available in employes' homes via terminal in many areas of the United States within three years."

Plato was developd over more than a decade in conjunction with the University of Illinois, which has granted a non-exclusive patent license to Control Data to produce and market the system.

The Plato user sits at an 8.5-inch square terminal screen and gives directions and answers questions for a selected course through a typewriter like keyboard. In addition to words and numbers, Plato can flash up animated characters and other graphics, all within a response time of 0.2 second.

The terminal screen is sensitive to the touch and with the tip of a finger, Plato can be directed to move images. Freddy the Frog, a character in an elementary-level Plato course, hops from one side of the screen to the other when touched or will go wherever the user points.

Plato already is being used by 60 universities which have terminals linked by telephone lines to the University of Illinois. It also is being used to teach a course in high school consumer mathematics in the Baltimore school system.

Another user is the Federal Aviation Administration's training academy in Oklahoma City where students, mostly FAA personnel, have been using four Plato terminals since last September.

"We're impressed with it and only wish we could afford more of them," Jay Moody, acting assistant academy superintendent, says of the Plato terminals.

The terminals cost the FAA $7,500 each and so far have been used only for basic courses designed by the FAA, principally in the area of navigational aids. Moody estimates the initial cost to install and operate a 24-terminal classroom now would be $400,000 so the academy plans to see if costs come down before further investment.

"There are some hooks ... It's still pretty expensive," Moody said. But he said Plato has proved it can be used by the FAA to cut training time without hurting test results.

Such results encourage Control Data to think Plato can attract a large slice of the $20 billion spent annually on training programs by government, business and educational institutions, not to mention the international market.

Alcohol film Thursday

"Chalk Talk," a film on alcohol and alcoholism will be presented for public viewing at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courtroom.

John Dillard, alcoholic - drug counselor for the Texas Alcoholism Counseling Service, will serve as narrator.

Dillard said that according to statistics there are 2,600 alcoholics in Pampa. During the past he estimated that he has worked directly with an estimated 150 alcoholics here.

Gray County Judge Don Cain, who presides over misdeamnor trials, in county court said a large percentage stems from consumption of alcohol. He said the meeting Thursday will be open to the public and there is no admission fee.

It is an hour long film. The first half according to Dillard, deals with alcohol and what it does to the body and the second half is on alcoholism and its problems.

The film, Dillard said, was presented by Father Joseph Martin and passed on to Pampa by the U.S. Navy.

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People make news

By United Press International

KEEP 'EM LAUGHING

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I'm taking my whole cast with me," actor Frank Gorshin quipped, and he was being quite literal.

Injured in a skiing accident at Park City, Utah, earlier this month, Gorshin said he will return to his impressionist act on crutches with an appearance in Evansville, Ind., Monday.

The 42-year-old Gorshin spent three days in the hospital undergoing treatment for pulled ligaments.

TAX EVASION

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted the head of Nevada's Bicentennial Commission on two counts of income tax evasion.

Dr. Albert Potter, a Carson City physician, earlier had been accused of willfully evading taxes in 1969 and 1970, but the charges filed by the U.S. Attorney's office were dropped on a technicality.

Thursday's indictment charged Potter declared a loss of $1,982 in 1969 when he should have paid taxes on $13,019. It also charged he claimed $6,707 taxable income in 1970 when he should have declared $38,124.

NEW JOB?

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — William D. Ruckelshaus, former head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, is being considered for a management position with the Weyerhaeuser Co.

Tom Ambrose, spokesman for the timber company, Thursday confirmed news reports that Ruckelshaus may be offered a job with the firm. For the last two years Ruckelshaus has operated a law firm in Washington, D.C.

Ruckelshaus was fired from his post as deputy attorney general when he refused to obey orders from former President Nixon to dismiss Archibald Cox as a special Watergate prosecutor following the resignation of Elliot Richardson.

FELONY DROPPED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A grand jury has refused to indict British rock star David Bowie on felony marijuana charges.

Bowie, 28, still may face a misdemeanor trial in Rochester City Court stemming from the March 21 arrest at the Americana Rochester Hotel following a concert in the city.

However Bowie's attorney, Anthony Leonardo, said he would attempt to have the charges dropped. Neither Bowie nor three companions also charged have previous arrest records.

AN UNUSUAL RAID

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Police answering a burglary call at Liberace's desert home two weeks ago say they saw several gambling machines in his basement.

They returned several days later with a search warrant and confiscated a slot machine, roulette wheel, wheel of fortune and several other items.

Authorities have not yet determined whether to issue a complaint against Liberace.

MATTHAU BETTER

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor Walter Matthau may be released from the hospital this weekend following successful coronary bypass surgery last Monday.

Doctors said Matthau, 54, was reported making good progress at Daniel Freeman Hospital to correct the artery disorder.

Funds for food

Tim Koenig, 10, takes a mighty swing with a hammer at a "Love Loaf." The Love Loaves are part of a month - long fund - raising effort by the congregation of Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. Money inside the loaf - shaped banks will be recovered following worship services today to be used in the fight against world famine, according to the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor. Looking on are Jennifer Koenig, 4, and Anna Riehart, 9.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Steel hike probe set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Friday it is undertaking a "short term" investigation of the steel industry following Thursday's announcement of price hikes by major steel companies.

The steel investigation will concentrate on "recent price increases for flat-rolled and other steel mill products," the Council of Wage and Price Stability said.

At the same time, the council said it will conduct a longer term study of other metal-producing industries, including the copper aluminum, lead, zinc and magnesium.

U.S. Steel, the nation's No. 1 producer, Thursday announced a 6 per cent increase on sheet and strip steel products. Last August, U.S. Steel raised its prices by 3.8 per cent. Inland, Armco, Wheeling-Pittsburg and other firms have also announced hikes.

"The council plans to review recent trends ... to determine whether the timing of and magnitude of the recent rises are consistent with the price movements which occurred during earlier recoveries," the council said.

Basic metal industries account for more than 7 per cent of the Wholesale Price Index and are also an important determinant of price behavior for a number of other sectors of the economy.

Last summer, under substantial pressure from the council, the steel industry imposed a smaller price increase than they it originally intended.

President Ford's chief economic adviser, William Seidman, said previously that price increases on copper, aluminum, lead and initial hikes on some steel products had been factored into the government's prediction of 6 per cent inflation this year.

Hughes' will examined

HOUSTON (UPI) — A cousin of the late billionaire Howard Hughes could inherit as much as $125 million if a document filed Thursday is actually Hughes will.

William R. Lummis has refused to talk with reporters since his relationship to the wealthy recluse was discovered following Hughes' death April 5.

A document which may be Hughes sought-after will was filed Thursday in a Las Vegas, Nev., court. In it, the author misspelled Lummis name.

The section dealing with the cousin said: "One sixteenth of assets to William R. Lommis of Houston, Texas."

Hughes' estate has been estimated at as much as $2 billion.

Lummis, 57, has refused to return any calls from the law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones, where he is employed as an attorney.

He and his mother, Annette Gano Lummis, 85, also of Houston, were the closest living relatives to Hughes. They were named by a probate judge as administrators of Hughes' assets in Texas and given the power to carry on the billionaire's business interests.

In a recent interview, Lummis' wife, Francis, said her husband had not seen Hughes since her husband's childhood.

Lummis' mother, whose sister was Hughes' mother, could not be reached for comment. She was not named in the will which turned up at the Utah headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

The three-page document was sent to Las Vegas and filed in a county court in accordance with probate law concerning the place of last residence.

The Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority has lent $315 million in state funds for new plant construction and acquisition since 1956. Current loans carry a four per cent interest rate.

The last American wooden whaling ship, Charles W. Morgan, closed her log in 1921 after 80 years at sea.

Inmates test vaccine

ANGLETON, Tex. (UPI) — More than 250 prison inmate volunteers are taking part in tests to determine the effectiveness of swine flu vaccine.

Baylor College of Medicine director Dr. Robert Couch said Thursday he expected no unusual reactions from the injections, but said doctors would be available around the clock in case something did happen.

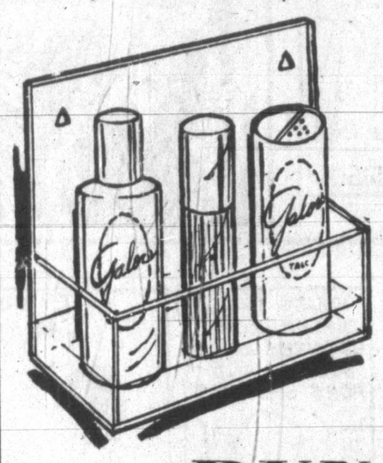
"Someone has to take a chance," said prisoner John Peavy, 34, explaining why he volunteed for the research program. He said he was warned about possible side effects but he did it to "help society."

The national immunization program against the disease, which killed thousands of persons in 1918, was approved after a minor outbreak occurred at Fort Dix, N.J., last winter.

The vaccine was being dispensed at five sites in the United States. The Texas prisoners were the only inmates receiving the vaccine or an injection of a fake medication, or placebo.

Blood samples from recipient inmates will be sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Couch said. The Federal Drug Administration will then analyze the samples and notify drug companies of the necessary vaccine strength.

Monday Hours: 10 am - 6 pm



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Pampa's Finest Department Store

Mother's Day Sunday May 9

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Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9

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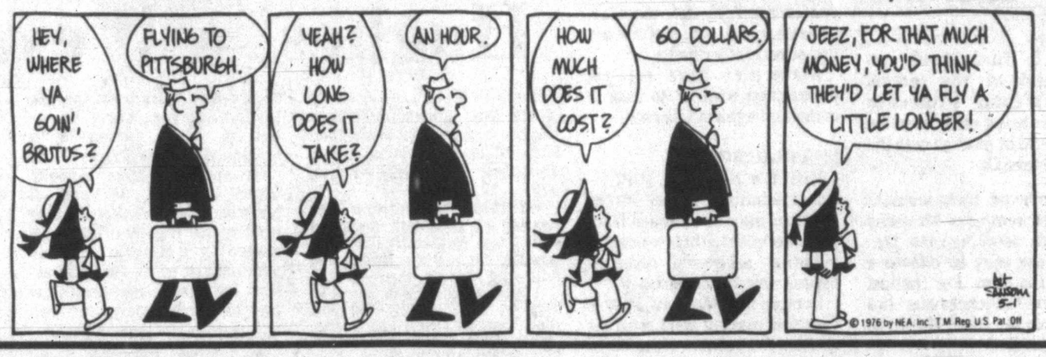

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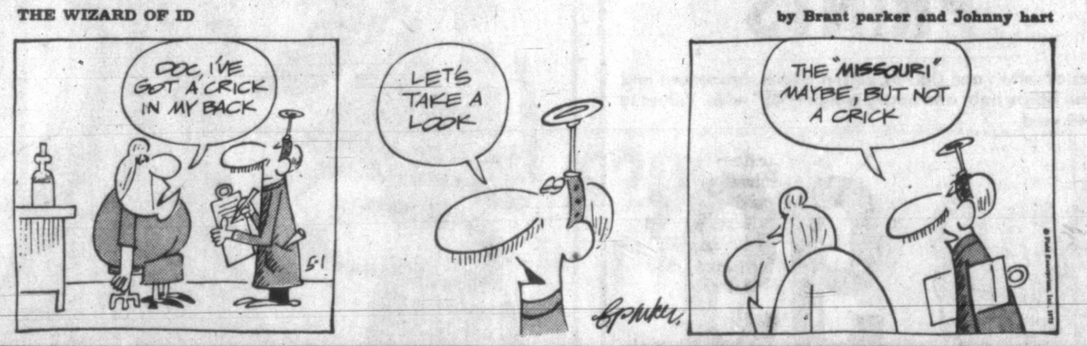

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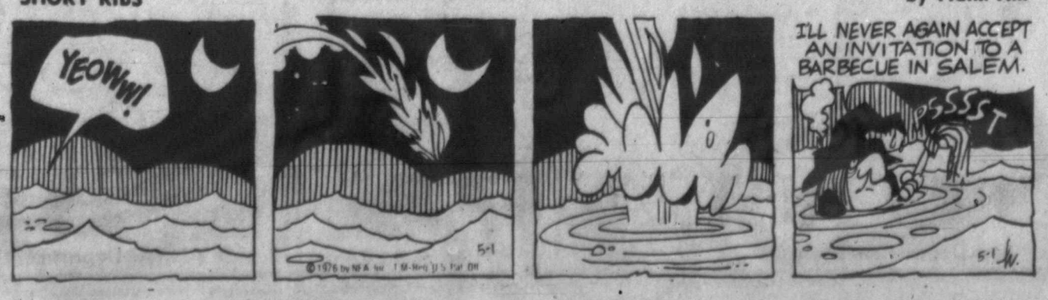


MARMADUKE — by Brad Anderson

"I hate to disturb you, but the television repairman is here!"

Off-farm income often needed

By ROBERT KAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recenitly published study shows that farm families in the United States now rely on sources off the farm for close to 60 per cent of their net income, and that more than half of these families rely on part or full time jobs to makes ends meet.

The study, which used some previously unpublished census data, also showed that 72.4 per cent of all farm families were below a poverty line of $5,000 in yearly income if only farm earnings were taken into account.

Slightly more than half of these families were able to raise themselves above the $5,000 level by means of outside income from various sources.

The study was done by an Agriculture Department economist, Donald K. Larson. It was based in part on data from the 1970 census and thus gives no insight on what further effect the economic problems of the first half of the 1970s had on the financial situation of farm families.

Census data showed that during the 1960s income earned off the farm passed income from farm sources to become more than one-half the earnings of farmers. In 1960, it was $8.5 billion, or 42 per cent of the total. By 1970, it had more than doubled to $17.4 billion and was 51 per cent of the total.

When farm losses were figured in, off-farm income jumped up to 57.5 per cent of the net income of farm families in 1970. Nearly 22 per cent of the families reported farm losses, leading Larson to conclude that "without off-farm income, many probably could not have sustained or even covered losses for an extended period."

Salaried part-time or full-time jobs accounted for 52.6 per cent of all of the non-farm income income reported by a group of 2.4 million farm families, according to the study.

The data also showed that only 3.9 per cent of the farmers in the group were able to earn net incomes of $25,000 or higher on farm income alone. Thirteen per cent of the group had net incomes between $5,000 and $10,000, based only on farm income.

A total of 72.4 per cent of the farmers were below $5,000 when only farm income was taken into consideration.

When outside income was taken into consideration, 37.9 per cent or slightly more than half, of the families moved out of the $5,000 poverty level into higher brackets.

The figures also showed that about 38 per cent of the families had incomes of more than $10,000 yearly if non-farm income was taken into consideration. If it wasn't, slightly less than 15 per cent of the families would be able to earn $10,000 a year or more.

What do all these figures say? For one thing, as most farmers don't have to be told, it has gotten harder to make ends meet on a small farm in recent years without some other income, often a regular job for one or more family members.

Larson also concluded that the availability of off-farm jobs was a reason why the number of farm residents remained fairly stable in the last decade and larger numbers of families did not leave farms to seek other ways of making a living.

Less water makes best spuds

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — West Texas agricultural scientists say farmers could produce more and bigger potatoes if they would stop using so much water.

Research indicates by watering more frequently, farmers in the Texas High Plains could reduce water usage by more than 60 per cent, an important factor in semi-arid areas.

"The excessive water use can be cut by nearly two-thirds if growers convert to an irrigation system that places less water on their plants more frequently," said Dr. Charles Wendt of the Lubbock-based state agricultural experiment station. "This would eliminate much of the plant stress that accounts for heavy losses in yields."

Wendt said growers using conventional irrigation systems may be applying up to 40 inches of water to potatoes when only 12 to 16 inches are needed.

Miller and Dr. Creighton Miller, state vegetable breeder based at the College Station experiment station, agreed over-watering at the wrong time was a major problem with potato growing and proper irrigation would mean more potatoes of larger size for the farmer.

"For the housewife who isn't concerned about growing potatoes, it means she can buy a larger potato at the supermarket at a cheaper price because it hasn't cost the farmer as much to produce it," Miller said.

Norgold Russet and the Red LaSoda are the two most popular varieties grown on the High Plains, Miller said, and water use efficiency between the two did not differ.

"In both varieties yields were the same based on a per acre-inch of water applied," Miller said. "The two did respond differently to plant stress, however."

Miller said potatoes are becoming an important product in West Texas.

"At one time the potato crop was not a major factor on the High Plains," he said. "There just weren't enough plants to make much difference.

"Cotton still remains the major cash crop for the area, but a multimillion dollar industry such as potatoes makes it even more important that we educate the growers to certain needed changes."

Last year the potato industry on the Texas High Plains covered 12,000 acres and produced an average of 224 sacks per acre. Potatoes sold for $8.17 per hundred weight, making the total crop in excess of $21 million for 1975.

Forage fertilizing tips

Fertilizer must be used efficiently if forage production is to be a profitable business.

Dr. Charles Welch, soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said recently there are two essential requirements for forage fertilization to be profitable:

— Each nutrient in the fertilizer must increase production more than the nutrient's cost.

—The increased yield must be efficiently converted to a marketable product.

A costly error, Welch said, is to include in a fertilizer a nutrient that does not boost yeild. In many cases — phosphorous in particular — benefits are recovered in later years. The short - term effect, however, is to defray part of the cost from the value of increased yeild produced by another nutrient, usually nitrogen.

"To say that fertilization is profitable is not good enough," Welch said. "We must be able to identify the profit from nitrogen, profit from phosphorus, profit from liming, and so forth."

"Efficiency" in use of plant nutrients usually refers to the percentage of the nutrient applied that is recovered in the harvested crop. It implies that the nutrient is applied only to a deficient soil, Welch said.

Efficient use of nutrients also means harvesting forages for maximum quality and applying nutrients at a rate below that needed for maximum yield. Recovery as a measure of efficiency generally decreases as the rate increases. Welch said.

Feedlot cattle numbers reported still declining

The number of cattle being fed in area feedlots is still on the decline, it was revealed today in the 1976 Fed Cattle Report compiled by the agricultural development department of Southwestern Public Service Company.

The report covers the 45,000 square mile area served by SPS, including 30 counties on the North and South Plains of Texas, 4 counties in Eastern New Mexico, 3 in the Oklahoma Panhandle and 1 county in Southwestern Kansas.

Fed cattle production for 1975 was down 19.6 percent with 3,280,443 cattle fed compared to 4,082,142 in 1974. The peak year for number of cattle fed was 1973 when area feedlots fed 4,962,763 head. The 1975 figure represents a decline of 33.9 percent since 1973.

Feedlot capacity since 1974 - the peak year - has also declined 5.1 percent while the number of feedlots with 1,000 head capacity and above has gone down from 191 in 1971 to 148 at the beginning of this year.

Sam Thomas, SPS agricultural development manager thinks that the long term future for the cattle feeding industry is bright. "The experiences of the past two years has had a strong similarity to the 1963 - 64 periods when the profit picture was so bad it appeared the cattle feeding development was dead. The more recent experience has been complicated by higher grain costs and feeder cattle, but the enthusiasm, dejection, despondency and elation that comes from the feed yards follows a very familiar pattern."

"I am in hopes that fed cattle numbers will increase at a 15 to 25 per cent annual rate unless there is a compensatory reduction in fed cattle numbers in other areas," Thomas said.

Co-ops enter competition for lucrative export sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Midwest cooperatives have begun marketing programs that are aimed at seriously competing for the first time with the big grain companies for lucrative export sales.

Aside from one organization that has maintained its own export elevators on the Louisiana coast for the past few years, cooperatives have so far not been able to crack the export business, with the result that 93 per cent of overseas grain sales have been controlled by large multinational private companies.

Two cooperatives that have started export marketing programs this season are Far-MarCo of Hutchinson, Kan., which is handling wheat sales for its member groups, and the Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa, which is promoting corn sales for producers.

The programs are aimed at large volume sales, domestic as well as foreign, but the main thrust is toward the export market. The reason is simple.

The Iowa group says that five years ago 70 per cent of the corn it sold wound up on the domestic market and 30 per cent went overseas. Today, those figures have been exactly reversed and most of the grain sold is being shipped out of the country.

FGDAI officials say they instituted their program because export demand is continuous, but in the past small farmers have not had the means to market surplus grain more than once or twice a year.

Under the FGDAI plan, farmers can commit anywhere from a minimum of 1,000 bushels to a maximum of 50 per cent of their planned corn production this year to the marketing program. The farmer agrees to supply the corn within 15 days after FGDAI decides to enter the market and calls in the grain.

When the grain is delivered to the elevator the farmer can receive an advance payment of 75 per cent of the total if he wants. Full payment is to be made before the end of October, 1977.

The Far-Mar-Co plan works on acreage, with individual farmers permitted to commit up to 100 per cent of their wheat acreage this year to the program. Payment provisions also differ somewhat from the Iowa program.

FGDAI's plan is the latest step in a process that started several years ago when it and local coopertives leased their own railroad cars and then later joined with five other regional cooperatives to acquire a barge line in order to be more competitive in sales.

Landowner rights pressured

Many Texas landowners have long believed in the right to use their land as they see fit, but continued population growth, attitude changes, and other factors are putting increasing pressure on that long - held conviction.

In many states a coordinated effort called "comprehensive land use planning" has evolved to deal with land use problems. However, those efforts have also commonly brought about a redefinition of certain landowner rights.

Comprehensive land use planning is a method for identifying uses of land consistent with needs and resource suitabilities after consideration of all factors important to land use decisions, said Joe VanZandt, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Comprehensive planning, then, covers virtually all factors which affect land use. In addition to basic land use decisions, such a program also involves distinction between private and public rights associated with land selection of governmental planning or free enterprise planning, costs of planning compared to costs of correcting problems that exist without adequate planning, and individual freedom in relation to governmental control.

If or when land use planning becomes a reality, it will affect all of the Texas citizenry. This means that citizens must become better informed and more involved in this issue, VanZandt said.

With the Texas population at well over 12 million and destined to grow even more rapidly in the coming years, the once heralded "elbow room" is fast disappearing in some areas. Texas thus is beginning to experience some of the same urban growth problems that have afflicted many of the more densely populated states.

Waste disposal is a key problem in some areas. Municipal sewage and industrial wastes pose a threat to some Texas streams and estuaries. Some septic tanks, especially those around reservoirs, can also lead to a deterioration of water quality, VanZandt said.

Urban sprawl is a potential probelm for some cities. Probelms from lack of consideration for streets, drainage and building codes result in substandard housing in some urban fringe areas. Another critical problem concerns the continued building of residences and other facilities in flood - prone areas. This practice annually results in losses of many lives and much property and costs the federal government $1.5 billion in flood relief. Texas has about 600 cities that have recurring flood problems.

Federal and state agencies have indicated urban sprawl is also having a drastic effect on the commercial fishing industry and the agricultural industry in some areas of this state. Building in coastal areas is destroying the coastal estuaries that fish and crustaceans need to complete their life cycles. Prime agricultural lands are also being swallowed up by cities. In a world involved in an ever - increasing food crisis, some believe our best productive land should be preserved for present and future food and fiber production.

Then there's the energy situation and the fact that Texas has vast reserves of lignite and uranium that can be obtained by strip mining. What does the future hold for these lands? Reclamation or creation of wastelands?

Land use problems and conflicts have always existed, and society and government have taken certain actions to thwart various adverse effects. Among those methods used in the past are zoning and nuisance laws, the power of eminent domain, easement purchases and federal and state agency regulations.

All of these efforts have helped in planning for the use of our state's and nation's lands, but landowners and others face many crucial issues in the future VanZandt said.

Texans should do a better job of managing and using resources and should develop better land use ethics, VanZandt said.

Crop questions asked

During the last half of May, a random sample of some 24,000 Texas farmers will receive a crop acreage questionnaire from W.H. Walther, Agricultural Statistician In Charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

This information will be the basis for determining the planted acreage for the state of Texas and for each county. Texas covers such a wide area that state totals alone do not provide adequate information on Texas' most basic industry — agriculture. The Texas Legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county. This is a cooperative effort of USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture. Farmers who receive questionnaires are urged to complete and return them by mail. All individual reports are confidential and are used only for state and couty totals.

Ford meets farm editors

By ROBERT KAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met with the members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, who have just wound up their annual meeting, and his replies to questions gave some indication of how he sees his campaign position with farmers.

Ford told the editors that although farmers make up only between 5 to 6 per cent of the population of this country, the volume of agriculture products they turn out each year gives them an importance beyond their actual numbers.

The President did not give any details of what shape the farm plank of his platform may take. He said the views of Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, who is chairman of the entire platform committee, would have a "significant impact" on the final shape of his farm policy for the November election.

Ford was asked if last year's export embargoes would be an election issue and he said that he had done well in the Illinois primary, where they might have been expected to cost some votes.

The President said his opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, has indicated he would do away with all farm subsidies and "use the withholding of sales for export commodities to achieve certain foreign policy objectives.

"I would never use the export of our agricultural commodities as a pawn in international relations," Ford said. "That's the policy and it's different than my neighbor's policy."

The President was also asked if Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz would remain in his post if he was reelected.

Ford praised Butz as "an outstanding secretary of agriculture" but ducked a direct answer. He said he had not specifically discussed Butz's plans for next year with the secretary, but did say he would have a difficult time finding another secretary with as good qualifications.

The Ford administration is at odds with Congress again over the Food Stamp program, which ranking Agriculture Department officials say has kept the department from getting more money for research and other uses since it and other food programs represent 65 per cent of the department's budget.

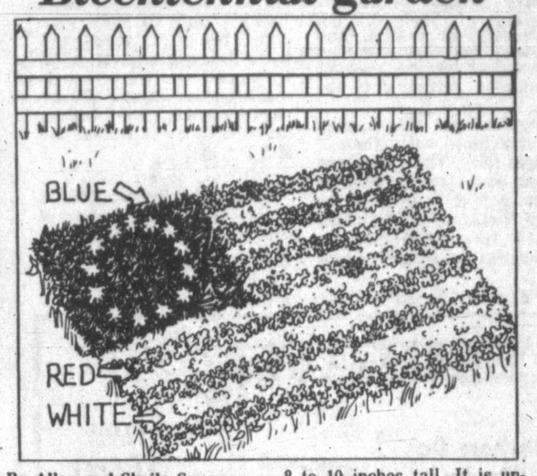
The issue this time is a shortage of funds to pay the costs of Food Stamps between June 30 and the time when the government switches over to a new starting date for the fiscal year on Oct. 1. Estimates of the deficit for that three-month period run as high as $500 million.

New regulations for Food Stamps are now being drafted that would drop as many as 5 million persons from the program and cut costs. The regulations are certain to be the subject of court suits to disallow them.

In the meantime, the Democratic-controlled Congress wants the administration to ask for funds to make up the deficit. The administration doesn't want to ask for the money, but instead rely on the new regulations.

During the golden age of Babylon, King Hammurabi hired stargazers to decide the most auspicious time to collect taxes.

Bicentennial garden



By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

You can join our country's 200th-birthday celebration with a living red, white and blue garden. It can be grown easily from annuals. You can make it permanent by using bulbs or perennials.

In fact, you might even want to grow a complete living flag or bunting, or plan a colorful patriotic Bicentennial garden in your town. Most communities would benefit from additional plants, especially colorful floral displays in parks, near key buildings or at the entrance to towns.

Planning is as simple as following the soil tilling and fertilizing steps you would use for any flower bed or border. Picking the right varieties may present problems. Here are some that should prove useful, practical and vigorous all season long.

For red, try Scarlet Gem celosia. It stands 14 inches tall, spreads to 15 inches wide, is well branched, and it flowers all summer. Or Queen of Hearts dianthus, compact, uniform and bearing brilliant scarlet flowers. You can pick several red petunias or even Sunglow Red portulaca. Some red zinnias like Peter Pan Scarlet bloom profusely and are compact.

For white, try White Titan petunias with four-inch blooms on plants 12 inches tall, spreading 18 inches across. Sunglo White portulaca, only 10 inches high, forms a thick ground cover, spreading 15 inches wide. It enjoys full sun.

For blue, try Blue Puffs ageratum. It is mid-blue, grows 15 to 18 inches wide and 8 to 10 inches tall. It is uniform and blooms profusely all summer in full sun. Blue Angel ageratum stands 8 to 10 inches high, has greater uniformity, but smaller flowers than Blue Puffs.

Oriental Night alyssum is deep blue violet, compact at four to five inches tall, spreading 10 to 12 inches across. Imperial Blue pansy has two-inch blooms with yellow centers.

Check local garden centers and seed supply catalogs. There are many more red, white and blue flowers, including a complete selection among the aster family.

Then, mark your rows and plant away. By early summer, your Bicentennial garden will be abloom with color. Streamers and bunting displays are easiest. A living flag is more detailed to grow. But with careful mapping on paper first, then planting row by row, you can achieve a striking patriotic display in your garden. Or celebrate our nation's 200 years right in the center of town as a colorful tribute to history.

Tech mill in the mill

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech has announced plans to construct a $1.1 million feedmill which officials say will provide practical training for students involved in feed processing.

Agricultural Sciences Dean Dr. Anson Berrand said Thursday the mill would be built at the school's Field Laboratories. He said the $500,000 first phase would be an adaptable, seven-operation mill.

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Vietnamese oil interests told

HOUSTON (UPI) — The outgoing head of a major petroleum company says the South Vietnamese government has expressed an interest in resuming offshore oil exploration.

Harry Bridges, at his last meeting of Shell Oil Co. stockholders as president, said Thursday South Vietnamese had put out "feelers" about companies returning to the area.

"We have not been indirect negotiations with them," Bridges said. "There have been roundabout feelers through other people indicating the South Vietnamese government would like to restore its exploration for oil and natural gas."

Bridges said he did not think the new government had made up its mind what it wanted to do. Companies owned by Shell and U.S. oil companies abandoned their operations in the fall of Saigon last April 30.

Of the oil companies exploring off the coast of South Vietnam, only six wells were drilled before the government fell, a Shell spokesman said. The spokesman said there was no real indication what the oil lease territory was like, but it was not expected to be as rich as the Middle East.

Among the chronic diseases which restrict the ability of Americans to lead productive lives, visual impairment ranks third after heart disease and arthritis.

Eagle scout award

Russell Mitchell, 17 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, was awarded the Eagle Scout award in ceremonies held Thursday. Mitchell is the first Boy Scout of Troop 13 to achieve the Eagle rank since the troop was organized four years ago under the sponsorship of the local National Guard Unit.

(Pampa News photo)

New drug painkiller, not arthritis cure

Physicians in the United States have a new prescription drug to help relieve the pain, stiffness, and inflammation of joints in patients with rheumatoid arthritis — but they're still looking for a cure.

The new compound, discovered by Eli Lilly and Company, is called Nalfon (fenoprofen calcium, Dista), known generically as fenoprofen calcium. According to Lilly scientists, the profens or "propionic - acid derivatives" are a relatively new class of prescription drugs that represent an advance in the management of the disease.

Cleared recently by the Food and Drug Administration for marketing in the U.S., Nalfon has undergone extensive evaluation. More than 5,000 individuals participated in the clinical trial program. In just one study involving 216 patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, 51,000 separate laboratory tests were conducted.

The major attribute of Nalfon and other propionic - acid derivatives is their ability to relieve pain and reduce inflammation with less chance of serious side effects commonly associated with many of the other prescription drugs available for the management of rheumatoid arthritis.

Most serious, most painful, and most crippling is rheumatoid arthritis, causing chronic inflammation of joints, with women afflicted about three times more often than men. More than 5 - million Americans suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, which usually strikes in the 20 - to - 45 "prime - of - life" years.

ITT bribes ordered itemized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. district judge has ordered International Telephone and Telegraph to give the federal government details of an alleged $3.8 million it paid in overseas bribes and all illegal campaign contributions in the United States.

Thursday's ruling by Judge George Hart came after Securities and Exchange Commission attorney Richard Kraut charged ITT "delayed, hindered and hampered our investigation long enough."

Hart said he would make a final decision early next week on specific details of his order on motions brought by the SEC.

Kraut said the SEC tried to secure data on ITT's alleged overseas payoffs as early as 1972, but set the case aside after running into stiff resistance.

There were indications during the Watergate proceedings that high officials of the Nixon administration intervened on behalf of ITT, but no evidence was ever placed on the public record.

Kraut said the SEC resumed interest in the case last summer after uncovering widespread instances of corporations making bribes, kickbacks and other illegal payments to gain foreign business. Within the past 18 months, more than 100 corporations have been connected with improper payments.

ITT reported last month that an internal investigation uncovered $3.8 million in unusual payments that may have reached government officials in some countries. ITT and its 250 subsidiaries in 80 countries reported sales of $14 billion last year.

The judge said there was "no doubt" the SEC was entitled to ITT's cooperation during the investigation. But he said he would limit the scope of the SEC inquiry to cover payments of at least $5,000 since 1970.

The SEC sought data on illegal payoffs of $1,000 or more since 1968.

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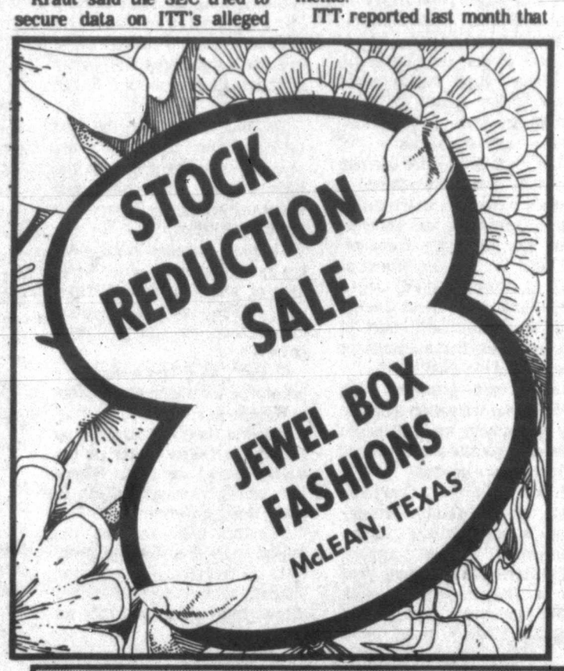

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

Garden club hears geranium history

"The geranium became famous as a house and yard plant about the time the Maryland colonies were formed in the U.S.," Mrs. Marion Brown told a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. Mrs. Brown, District I geranium specialist for the Texas State Garden Clubs Inc., stated there were 163 geranium types listed in 1859, 232 types in 1912, and over 4,000 in 1945.

Growers estimated that the 4,000 figure has doubled by today, a testimony to the popularity of the plant. The geranium is native to South Africa and Australia, and it was from this area that the English brought the plant home to England. The geranium will vary in size according to localities, and in some areas of California geraniums will grow to bush size, under ideal growing conditions.

The main types include the ivy, a favorite for window boxes, the scented leaf, the zonal or horseshoe, and the Lady Washington or showy pelargonium.

The geranium will grow easily from slips or stems, stated Mrs. Brown. The slips taken in the spring produce summer bloom, and the fall slips, winter bloom. Cuttings must be laid out from 3 to 5 days so the ends will seal, otherwise they will rot in the water. Do not use woody or new growth for cuttings, but select the well developed stem, advised Mrs. Brown.

Geraniums are popular house plants as well as outdoor accents. They provide almost constant color if put in full sun and given frequent airings and not overcrowded. Potting soil should be 3 parts loam to 1 part sand, plus peat slightly on the acid side. Plants should be watered freely then let dry out before watering again. During active growth, they should be fed every other week. Ms. Brown listed Helen Van Pelt Wilson's book, Joy of Geraniums, as a good source for further information on the geranium.

The Pampa Garden Club gave $25 for plant purchases to each of 4 schools, Baker, Pampa High, Horace Mann, and Austin. Seven members presented a program on plants and presented plants to the parents of the Baker Headstart students recently. Club members helped Headstart students plant grass seeds in milk cartons which were later used to hide Easter eggs.

Mrs. Georgia Mack was appointed chairman of the annual fall flower show.

Misdemeanor docket set

Arraignments for misdeamnor criminal cases in Gray County Court are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday and Thursday in the county courtroom.

Judge Don Cain said about 20 cases are scheduled for each day. Most of the cases, he said, are alcohol and drug related.

Scouts beautify city

Painting, picking up trash, weeding flower plots are all a part of the Pampa Girl Scouts efforts to Keep America Beautiful, an annual spring activity to clean - up and fix - up their environment.

Several troops have been working at the Santa Fe Girls Scout Park at Atchison and Cuyler. Troop 171 planted a blue spirea, and Troops 82 34, 69, 48, 132, and 66 are purchasing red and white petunias and blue lobelia to put in the flower planter. Several troops, inlcuding Troop 69, 119, and Troop 8, are helping weed in the park. Troop 90 painted the benches, sandbox and planter borders, and weeded. A flowering crab, mulberry trees, and flowering bushes were purchased with the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation donation.

Troops 51 and 217 weeded the Austin School flower planters. Troop 67 cleaned the grounds at Wilson School, and Troop 148 cleaned at Travis School. Troop 121 picked up litter at Central Park, and Troop 167 worked at Red Deer Park. Troop 37 and others planted flowers and picked up litter at the Girl Scout Little House.

Military history, contributions

Two youngsters check out a binnacle — ship's compass — which is part of the U.S. Navy exhibit with the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan. The Caravan — four 'mobile museums' — will be open to the public from 1 - 7:30 p.m. Monday outside the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The caravan's free appearance will lead in to a patriotic parade by Pampa elementary and middle school students at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Payne sends Ireland reply

Paul Payne, principal of Pampa High School, Friday mailed a reply to the official invitation from Ireland. The letter was addressed to Matt McNulty, parade director:

"Thank you for inviting our high school band to participate in your St. Patrick's Day celebration in Dublin next year. We know the high esteem you have for the occasion, and for that reason we shall count it a great honor to take part in your parade. Our band members, too, are looking forward to visiting your beautiful country.

"Thank you again for the privilege of celebrating next St. Patrick's Day with you and for the many courtesies and assistance you have given us in making arrangements for our trip."

Donations and support for the trip already are being offered the band and Jeff Doughten, director, said today that a report on the condition of the band's treasury will be made following the band's return from Atlanta, Ga., May 11.

The band will play Saturday in the Greater Southwest Contest at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The University Interscholastic League competition is set for Wednesday and the band will leave that evening for Atlanta.

Free vaccines for children available

A clinic offering vaccines to provide protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. May 13 at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The protection is against polio, diptheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

There is no charge for the vaccines.

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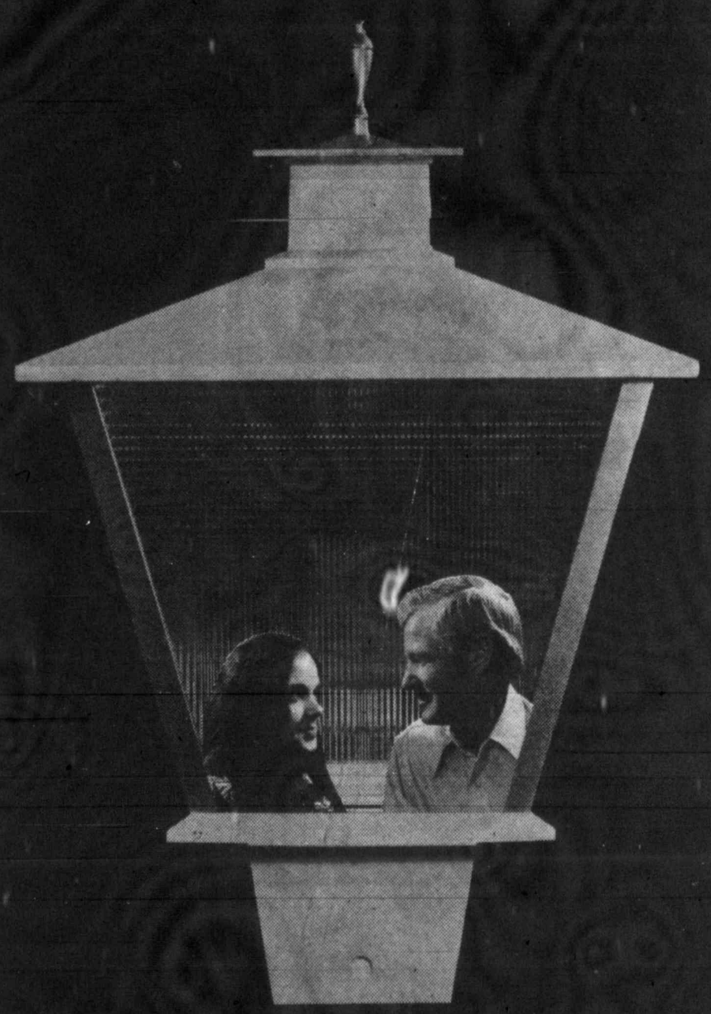

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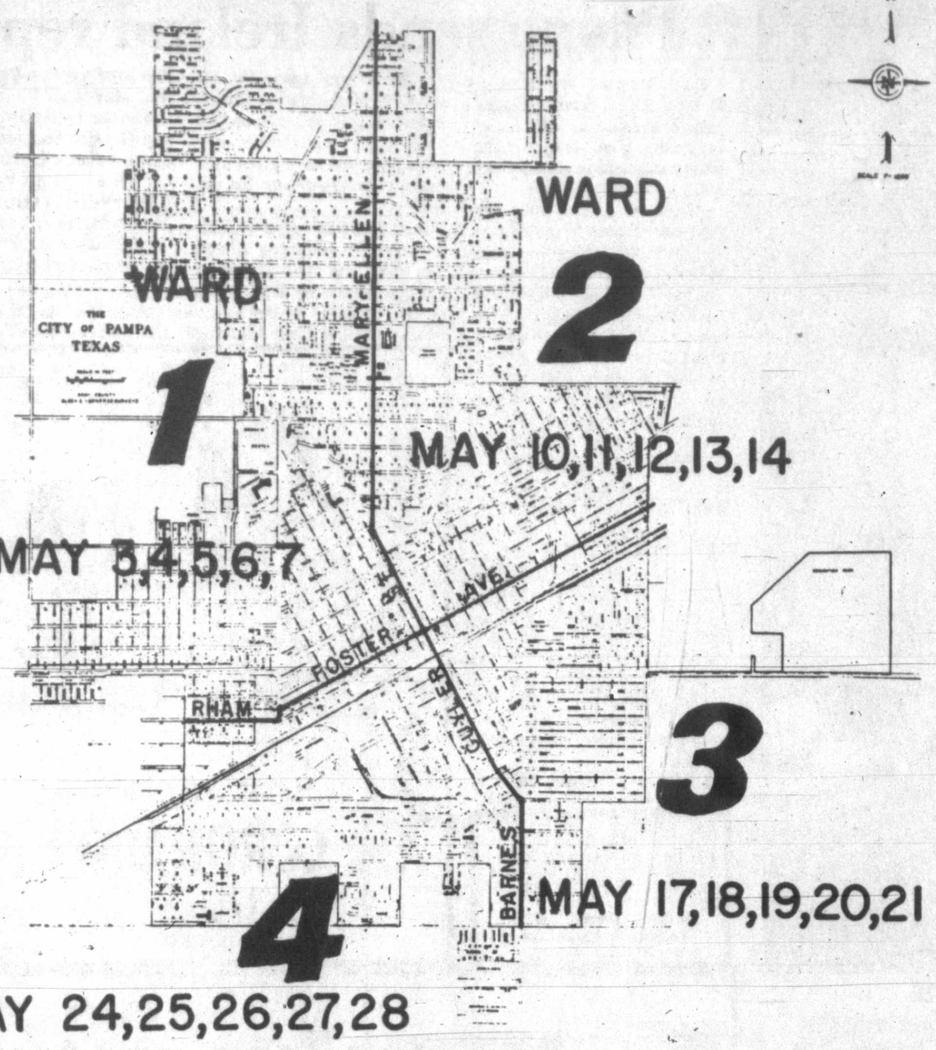

City releases trash pickup times, places

City Commissioner Ray Thompson today issued an appeal to residents of Ward 1 to devote the coming weekend cleaning up their premises in preparation for the start of Pampa's month - long Bicentennial Clean-Up campaign Monday in that ward.

"The participation of every property owner is vital to the success of this program," Thompson said.

The commissioner urged that residents place any items they wish picked up in the alley by Monday morning.

"We want to make this year's clean - up drive the most thorough of any in the city's history," Thompson added, "and the cooperation of everyone is needed."

The clean-up crews and trucks will be in Ward 1, east of Mary Ellen and north of Foster and Rham streets, Monday through Friday of next week.

The campaign will cintinue in Wards 2, 3 and 4 during the following weeks and residents in those wards are urged by their city commissioners and Public Works Driector R.B. Cooke to begin planning now for the annual clean - up.

Cooke also issued this list of helpful hints to assist in the cleaning up of both business and residential areas:

Know the ward in which you live.

Know the pick - up dates in your ward.

Be sure and place trash and debris in your alley prior to the pick-up dates in your ward.

Be sure to box or sack loose items to keep them from blowing.

Be sure to cover the vehicle if you haul your own trash so it won't wind up in your neighbor's yard.

Please avoid call-ins. If you are late in getting your trash to the alley, you may have to wait until the entire city is covered before getting your trash picked up.

"If residents will follow these suggestions," Cooke said, "it will enable us to do a better job of Pampa's annual clean - up."

A 'blank check' generosity

Susie's giving ways

By JOHN E. YEMMA

Philanthropist "Aunt Susie" guided by a "hand that leads me"

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The age of the rich Texan dispensing philanthropies on the spur of the moment is mostly forgotten now, and that's why Aunt Susie is such a wonder.

Susie Slaughter inherited a fortune from the cattle and oil wealth amassed by her husband's grandfather, Col. C.C. Slaughter, one of the original settlers of Dallas.

Mrs. Slaughter — "Aunt Susie" to her many friends, relatives and benefactors — chooses to spend the fortune on people and things she thinks need help.

"I feel there's a hand that leads me," she says. "I feel I'm here for this purpose."

She reveals niether her age — believed to be well over 70 — nor all the details of her giving, but now and then an instance slips out.

Last August she was attending the opening of Fort Worth's Fire Station No. 8 and saw something that distressed her: One of the stalls in the new building was lacking a fire engine.

Mrs. Slaughter asked fire officials why it was empty. They told her the city had no firetruck to fill it.

"How much would a new firetruck cost?" she asked.

One fireman ventured a price of a quarter of a million dollars. Another said no, you can get one for about $92,000.

Whereupon Mrs. Slaughter wrote out a blank check, handed it to one of the firemen and said, "You decide how much and fill in the amount"

Amazed fire officials, at first in need of convicing Mrs. Slaughter was serious, later regretted they opted for the lower figure.

The new truck joined the fleet in February, christened "Aunt Susie."

Mrs. Slaughter insists she was acting spontaneously in that deed as she has in many others, like her efforts a year ago to save an old movie theater in Grapevine.

The theater is something of a landmark in the small Fort Worth suburb. Thirty and 40 years ago, fledgling country music performers Bob Wills and Ernest Tubb, among others, played in person to movie audiences before the film features were shown.

Acting through her niece, country singer-comedienne Chisai Childs (Mrs. Andy Anderson), Aunt Susie contributed $1 million and saved the theater, which had been condemned by the city, and turned it into an "opery house."

Miss Childs, who often acts as Mrs. Slaughter's spokeswoman, says the opery offers "good clean family country entertainment." It opened Jan. 23, 1975, and for the last 18 weeks its performances have been sold out.

On Sept. 13, the Grapevine Opery will host the first annual "Susie Awards" for the best country entertainer of the year who performs at the theater.

The award itself is to be a small jewel-studded statue of "Aunt Susie," the woman Miss Childs calls "ageless."

"She has a youth about her, she goes 24 hours a day and she's always helping people."

Miss Childs says there have been "400 or 500 episodes" of Mrs. Slaughter's benevolence in the past. Recently, Aunt Susie gave thousands of dollars to a policeman and his family so the officer could undergo expensive, though unsuccessful, cancer treatment in Mexico.

Her gift-giving is not without problems. She is so besieged by requests for aid that she lives an almost reclusive life at a Fort Worth otel and several other residences. Her relatives and friends try to protect her from the public and are reluctant to tell what other people and causes have been her benefactors.

What guides her in her philanthropy?

"I guess I do things like that because I want to," Mrs. Slaughter said in a rare interview. "I felt the fire engine was a worthy cause. And the opery's a beautiful thing. My reward is the expression of appreciation."

Mrs. Slaughter was born in Bowie, Tex., and raised by what she calls "very rigid, proper standards." During their early married life, she and her husband lived on a West Texas ranch — part of the Slaughter family's one million acres in land holdings. Later they sold and leased the land to oil developers.

"We discontinued ranching," Mrs. Slaughter said, "and the ranch was developed into cities and oil land."

Mrs. Slaughter and her husband were involved in philanthropic deeds for many years.

"My husband and I sent many boys through school," she said, "and since I lost my husband seven years ago, I've continued that work. I try to carry on the way we've always done."

"I had a wonderful childhood and a wonderful life," she said, "I married very young and I loved it. I still do. If I pass out tomorrow I feel I've had my share."

Will her gift-giving continue? "I don't plan any of these things. There have been numerous incidents. In fact there was one recently — in fact yesterday."

Prince Charles of England was Queen Elizabeth's official representative in Nassau, Bahamas, July 10, 1973, when the longtime British colony gained its independence. The Bahamas retains the English system of parliamentary democracy under the leadership of Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, a 46-year-old former lawyer.

Land funds approved

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Pushed by Texas lawmakers, the House took a new step last week to acquire land in the Big Thicket National Preserve, the string of forests in East Texas.

The Senate must still take action on the supplemental appropriations request. Earlier this month both Sens. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, asked their colleagues to make available immediate funds for Big Thicket land acquisition.

Supporters of Big Thicket have grown alarmed in recent weeks that timber interests and residential development have continued to uproot trees and foilage in the designated national preserve area.

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Hope's comedy trademark

By Ira Berkow

About Bob Hope, Look Magazine once said: "He bares his many teeth and commits jokes . . .' He brags, blusters, is brash and breezy, is a Show Off, a Card, a tie-fumbler and neck-stretcher who ogles dames and hints at midnight seductions — but you know he will end up with the candied cashews and a uke."

In the end, the good comedian must be transparently melancholy. For as we laugh at him, we sigh to ourselves that there but for the grace of the deities go we.

And even when one of us is caught in a leaky boat, at least we know that someone like Bob Hope has shared our plight.

Not surprising, then, that Bob Hope was called to deliver a eulogy at the funeral of Jack Benny, on Dec. 29, 1974.

"How do you say good-bye to a man who is not just a good friend, but a national treasure?" asked Hope, on that sunny but chilly Sunday afternoon. "It's hard to say no man is indispensable. But it is true just the same that some are irreplaceable . . .

"It is a cliche to say that in time of darkness, Jack Benny brought light with his gift of laughter, made us forget our troubles. For Jack was more than an escape from life. He was life. A life that enriched his profession, his friends, his millions of fans, his family, his country . . .

"(And) if there is a Mount Rushmore for humanitarians, that first stone face might easily resemble him. And if stone could talk it would say . . . 'Well!' "

Bob Hope recalled this recently in a hotel room in Manhattan (where he had come to drum up publicity for his Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament on Feb. 3-5, on NBC-TV).

"I don't cry too easily," said Hope, "but I did drop a tear or two for Jack. I was too nervous, though, to cry very much. I wanted to get my words right, especially after George Burns broke down and couldn't finish his remarks."

Hope sat now on a couch, fiddling and unfiddling with a golf club. One must notice how kind the years have been to him. He is 72 years old. However, except for his thinning hair and graying sideburns and a hen-ruffled neck, he appears the same snappy boulevardier manque of those hit "Road" films of 20 and 30 years ago.

His famous trademarks, the nose and chin, still jut with that cocky yet likable pugnacity. He wore now a too-dashing pink handkerchief in the breast pocket of his gray plaid suit, and a calmer blue tie and brown-suede buckled shoes.

He was talking about tragedy and humor. "I never wanted to hurt anyone with my jokes," he said. "I never wanted to get dirty, or dig too deep."

This seems an odd posture for one who has so often depended on news-related one-liners.

"Not really," he said. "Take Watergate. Some people thought there was nothing that could be funny about it. I disagreed. For example, I said that Nixon called Dial-a-Prayer, and they hung up. Or, Nixon didn't really have phlebitis. He had staff infection.

"My point is, I think you can do funny stuff without taking sides. I'm not like some of the younger comedians. My racket is entertainment, not social comment. It's been that way ever since I started in 1938. I work for the large audience, not for a special night-club set. I had a Christmas Special on television recently and 55 million people watched. I wasn't about to offend any of them."

He acknowledges, however, that there are areas he will not invade with his brand of humor.

"I would not say anything funny about Spiro Agnew, for instance," Hope said, "because he's too sad now. But once he was great material. Especially with his strange golf game. I'd say, Agnew was hitting everything — a birdie, an eagle, an Elk, a Moose, a Mason . . .' I'll tell that one now, but about Crosby or someone else.

"I won't talk about Nixon for the same reason. I can stay with the people in the news today. I'll say, for example, that Ford loved China. There were 800 million people there and not one of them is Ronald Reagan."

Despite his striving to stay middle-of-the-road, Hope has a reputation for being a staunch conservative, and was criticized by some for being a long-time proponent of the Vietnam war.

"You know how that all started?" he asked. "A reporter for Life Magazine quoted me as saying, 'The War Is Wonderful.' What I said was, 'The Kids in the War are Wonderful.'

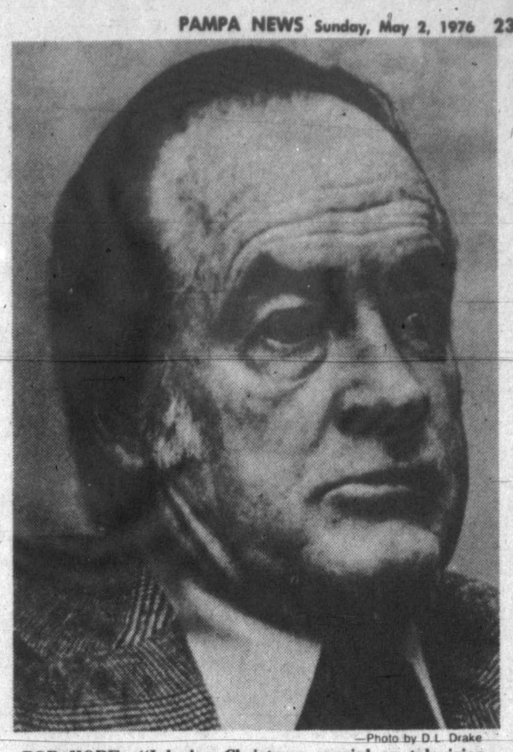
"I didn't want us over there all that time. I suggested we bomb Hanoi in 1965, instead of waiting for a few years later. If we had bombed then, 40 million people would not be in slavery there today." (He chose to ignore the notion that perhaps Hanoi should not have been bombed at all.)

Hope believes that amnesty for "our Army in Canada" should be considered. "Most of those kids left because of the anti-war editorials in their local papers," he said. "Well we've all changed. We ought to think about giving them another chance."

Hope had regularly entertained the troops in Vietnam, as he had in World War II and the Korean War. During the Second World War, he was under enemy fire at times but in some years averaged 20 shows a day and 1,000 shows a year.

He remembered now doing a hospital show in Espiritu Santo Island. He noticed a soldier receiving plasma. Hope recalled, "I walked over to him and said, 'I see they're givin' you the raspberries.' And he said, 'If anybody knows about that, you should.'

Hope smiled, and continued, "I fed him a straight line and didn't realize it. He topped me and everybody there ate it up. It was a wonderful moment." Hope paused. "About three hours later someone told me that the kid had died."



—Photo by D.L. Drake

BOB HOPE: "I had a Christmas special on television recently and 55 million people watched. I wasn't about to offend any of them."

Texas singer sensible

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dottsy, a young Texan with two hit singles to her credit, is being promoted in country music circles as "The Sweetest Thing."

It's the title of her first album and it is an apt label for the 23-year-old blue-eyed blonde who grew up in Seguin, Tex. singing at conventions of volunteer firemen.

One of her mentors, Johnny Rodriquez, calls her "everybody's little sister, daughter or 'girl next door'."

All that sugar is cut with some common sense and a level-headed look at the entertainment business. Half of her earnings are socked away with plans to buy land. Her mother (the family's name is Brodt) handles the books and her father, a retired fireman, cheers her on.

If the hits such as "Storms Never Last" and "I'll be Your San Antone Rose" stop coming, Dottsy has an alternate plan. A senior at the University of Texas, she wants to teach music to mentally retarded children.

Cutting records and touring with Rodriguez have taken her out of Texas for the first time in her life, but she is having difficulty finishing her education.

"But I'll do it. Maybe through a correspondence instead of student teaching. I've always been serious about music. I'd go to school in the morning, work in a drug store in the afternoon and sing with a band at night."

Although she has been performing since the age of 10 with local bands at clubs and concerts in southwest Texas, she said she is startled to find that her name is known to other entertainers.

She spends an average of three days a week traveling and the rest of the time shares a big, old house near the UT-Austin campus with two roommates. There's a steady boy friend who studies law and is helping her fix up a 1962 Mercedes Benz.

Quality of life down

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A University of Texas official believes the energy crisis has reduced the quality of American life but says American leadership could reverse the trend.

Elspeth Rostow, head of UT's division of general and comparative studies, said Thursday the nation must achieve full empoyment, develop with other Western nations and Japan a plan to conserve energy, develop a policy through which industrial and oil-rich nations could aid developing nations and find new energy sources.

"What is required is clarity about the agenda that I have described; a crystallization of the nation's will to get on with the job, and a translation of that will into our political life," she said.

C.W. Cook, former chairman of the board of General Foods Corp., said he was troubled by the limited concern with the impact of the energy crisis on food supplies.

Area traffic deaths told

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Gray County during March according to Sergeant D.E. Womack, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summer for Gray County during the first three months of 1976 shows a total of 29 accidents resulting in one person killed and 13 persons injured.

The March rural traffic accident summary for 60 counties in the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region shows 448 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 261 persons injured, as compared to March, 1975, with 446 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 217 persons injured.

Traffic deaths in March occurred in the following counties: two each in Childress and Parmer and one each in Baylor, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Wise, Hansford, Hardeman, Hutchinson, Potter, Swisher, Wilbarger.

April candidate

The Pampa Optimist Club selected Pampa High School junior Eddy Keller, right, as the April candidate for Young Texas of 1976. Keller will be considered, with 11 other monthly winners, for the annual honor. Making the presentation is Bill Cofer of the Pampa Optimist Club.

(Pampa News photo)

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US Saigon pullout almost too late

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the day of the final helicopter evacuation from Saigon a year ago, the U.S. Marine guard at Ambassador Graham Martin's residence jotted a laconic, naval notation in the Embassy log book:

"Ambassador aboard, 1103; Ambassador ashore, 1114."

Those 11 minutes on the morning of April 29, 1975, were all Martin allowed his wife Dorothy for "packing" their clothes and treasured possessions of a 39-year diplomatic career as the United States pulled out of South Vietnam.

To the ambassador's critics, those 11 minutes symbolize "Martin's madness."

They are convinced Martin lost his senses; barricaded himself from the reality of Vietnam going down the drain; stalled the evacuation in the forlorn hope the Republic of Vietnam might survive.

To Ambassador Martin, those 11 minutes tell quite a different story.

They symbolize a cool, calculating determination to save all Americans. They symbolizd a professional regard for an ally the United States was abandoning in the face of onrushing North Vietnamese troops.

"The American people can count. They can see what did and what did not happen. When the whole story (of the evacuation) gets on the record it will undoubtedly prove what the American people already sense — that it was a hell of a good job," Martin recently told the House International Relations Committee.

Now an assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Martin sits in a wood-paneled office with a peaceful view of the Lincoln Memorial and the busy air traffic of National Airport.

Martin today seems profoundly serene. But he refuses interviews, explaining he does not want to be seen trying to defend what happened.

However, from his little-noticed House testimony and from other sources, these details have emerged about the final days of Vietnam and the daring helicopter lift from the U.S. Embassy compound April 29-30, 1975:

— Martin was the sole U.S. official in Saigon who knew the North Vietnamese had told Washington, through the Russians, they would not disrupt the evacuation.

— In April, Martin illegally began spiriting South Vietnamese nationals to the Philippines aboard a "reverse airlift." Philippine officials gave the United States "unalloyed hell" because they believed America would dump the refugees in their laps.

— Washington did not send authority to move Vietnamese into the United States until April 25, four days before the end. When it did, the State Department cabled authority for only 50,000 individuals. Martin stretched the figure to mean 50,000 heads of families and dependents. (Nearly 130,000 Vietnamese and Cambodians eventually arrived in the United States.)

— The ambassador countenanced payment of small bribes to Saigon police to allow evacuation traffic to flow smoothly to the airport despite roadblocks, checkpoint and curfews.

— Martin sent young Foreign Service officers, whom he called "Pimpernels," through Saigon to alert evacuees of movement plans.

— His Pimpernels smuggled Vietnamese evaucees into the U.S. Embassy through a hole cut weeks before through the wall of the adjacent French Embassy.

— Some youthful U.S. helicopter pilots flew nearly 24 hours without rest to lift out the last 1,373 U.S. personnel and Marines of the 9th Amphibious Brigade.

— Martin left the embassy compound only on a direct order from President Ford at 4:30 A.M. April 30 on the next to last flight. A final flight four hours later lifted out a detachment of Marines who guarded the embassy compound to the end.

Throughout this confused period, Martin recalled the disastrous Paris evacuation of 1939 and sought to prevent precipitating public panic in Saigon:

"Our primary concern was the avoidance of panic. This concern affected all our other actions. Closely allied was the concern that we did not so conduct ourselves that our allies, feeling abandoned, would turn on the American presence in our last days," Martin told the House panel.

"A great deal of coolness was imperative if we were to get all our Americans out, if we were to get out the Vietnamese relatives of Americans, and if we were going to get out as many as possible of the Vietnamese to whom it was determined we had a special obligation."

In the last days, Martin clashed with two U.S. officials.

One high-ranking USIA official incurred Martin's wrath when he sought to brief the press on U.S. evacuation plans.

The other official was Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Erich von Marbod who was anxious to prevent U.S. equipment from falling into North Vietnamese hands.

Von Marbod apparently persuaded Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky to fly a large contingenh of South Vietnamese Air Force planes to Thailand on April 28, 1975.

The North Vietnamese were incensed. They had hoped to capture the aircraft intact along with Saigon, and retaliated by shelling the airfield.

This prevented further fixed-wing evacuation flights, and forced the United States to go to a final, desperate, helicopter lift from the embassy compound.

Martin told the House committee he went to Saigon as ambassador in 1973 with the conviction "that our first priority simply had to be Europe. As far as an overt military commitment on the mainland of Asia was concerned, it made no sense to me, then or now."

Of the final episode, he added: "My great concern was to get the United States out of Vietnam as quickly as it could possibly be done, leaving a South Vietnam militarily capable of defending itself with its own manpower, economically viable, and free to choose its leaders and institutions as its own people might freely determine...

"Well," he said, "we didn't quite make it."

"I have made death a messenger of joy to thee; wherefore doest thou grieve?"

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War's final battles 'stunningly swift'

Leon Daniel, General News Editor for Asia, was a member of the UPI team which reported the final days of the Indochina War. In the following dispatch he recalls the fall of Saigon, which he witnessed.

The End Was Stunningly Swift

By LEON DANIEL

HONG KONG (UPI) — The end, after 30 years of killing and maiming, was stunningly swift.

It was a flashing series of surrealistic scenes, images so juxtaposed that the mind had difficulty absorbing them.

What follows is a reconstruction of a few of those scenes, some witnessed personally, all verfied.

On that sweltering Wednesday Soviet-made tanks smashed through an iron fence in the heart of Saigon and rumbled onto the grounds of the presidential palace.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers on tanks and Chinese-built trucks "liberated" Tu Do Street under the stunned gaze of pimps, prostitutes, beggars and honest citizens who had not yet fled the halfmile strip of garish shops and bars.

A South Vietnamese police colonel strode briskly up to a military statue in front of the National Assembly building, saluted and committed suicide by firing a bullet into his brain.

At about the same time the colonel took this singular action, Alan Dawson, then UPI Bureau Manager in Saigon, was covering what may have been the last firefight of the war — a brisk exchange of automatic weapons fire in the heart of what the victors already were calling Ho Chi Minh City.

At 10:24 a.m. President Duong Van Minh, in a brief radio address, asked "the soldiers of Vietnam to cease hostilities, maintain calm and stay in their positions."

Even as he spoke, the gutters of Saigon were littered with weapons and uniforms discarded by government soldiers fleeing the advancing Communists.

By noon the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) was flying over just about every building in the city, including the U. S. Embassy, abandoned only a few hours earlier by the last Americans evacuated.

It has been reported that there was a lot of cheering and dancing in the streets when the Communist troops swarmed into Saigon. There was not.

But if there was a general feeling of relief, many Vietnamese were also terrified. Among them were those who had worked for Americans — who had told them a Communist takeover would be followed by a bloodbath.

Many Vietnamese who had been promised evacuation by the Americans were abandoned. When the end came some of them were still trying unsuccessfully to get out on their own by boat after watching the last of the American helicopters fly out to ships at sea.

Anyone who doubted that had only to look at the rubble of what once had been a building known as "Pentagon East," where American strategists plotted how best to employ the armed might of the United States.

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