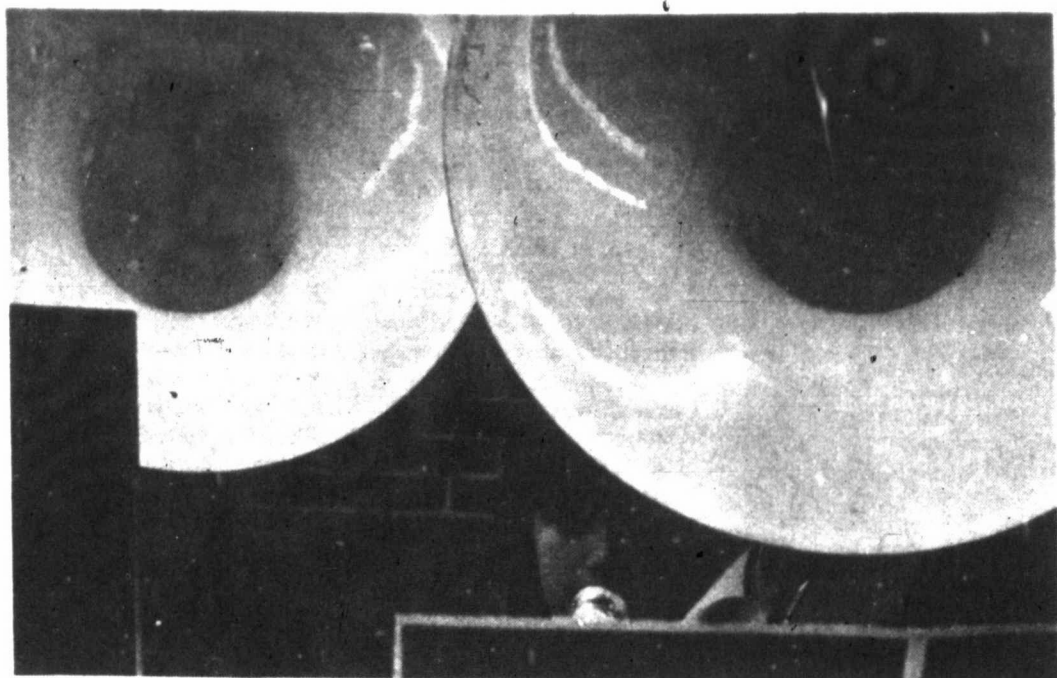




Junior stock show...more than money

See page 9

Tascosa tracksters top Pampa

See page 14

Eyes of Texas...multiple vision?

See page 9

SUNDAY

The Pampa Daily News



Vol. 70 - No. 286

March 7, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

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26 Pages



Ready for concert

Bill Surface, director, has rehearsed Pampa's sixth grade band students in five Saturday sessions, readying them to play in the concert set for 3 p.m. today in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Also performing will be the seventh grade band, junior high band, and high school band. The stage band will perform in a reception for band students' parents following the concert. Among the sixth grade performers will be flutist Terri McCord and Sousaphone player Rod Snider in top photo.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Trustees to discuss salary

Renewal of approval to pay Pampa teachers \$500 above the state minimum salary and a proposal to offer \$3,000 tax exemptions to persons over 65 will be contested by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Dan Long, Pampa ISD superintendent, has recommended that the board approve the salary base for teachers \$500 above the state minimum salary.

Robert Lyle and Paul Simmons, board members, are proposing that the school district adopt a \$3,000 tax

exemption for individuals age 65 and older. This exemption is for automobiles and other personal property which were placed on the tax rolls recently.

In a letter to other board members, the pair said, "this will probably cost the school district approximately \$90,000 or more in lost revenue... however we feel that it would represent responsibility... to our over-65 age taxpayers."

The board will be asked to renew teaching contracts for 258 Pampa faculty members and will open bids on drafting tables for Pampa High School.

Drafting furniture has been budgeted at \$3,465 for 1975-76

and approval by the Texas Education Agency of a previously submitted request may provide an additional \$3,312 in matching funds.

The board will also consider recommendations made by a 15-member textbook committee.

Members will hear a budget report and will consider a proposed budget amendment in addition to considering the title clearance on Kentucky Street property sold to Worley Hospital.

Other business will include approval of the minutes from the February meeting and authorization of payment of bills and invoices.

Magazine says Nixon told Arabs US favored Israeli withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidents Nixon and Ford told Arab leaders the United States favored Israeli withdrawal from territories it occupied in 1967, according to an authoritative article on Henry Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy.

The article, by Edward Sheehan in Foreign Policy magazine, says Richard M. Nixon told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1974 "the American objective in the Sinai was to restore the old Egyptian international border."

"Kissinger was sitting there when Nixon said it. Afterward, also in Kissinger's presence, the President informed President Assad (of Syria) and King Hussein (of Jordan) respective-

ly that the United States favored the substantial restitution of the 1967 frontiers on the Golan Heights and on the West Bank of the Jordan within the framework of a general peace."

"President Ford reaffirmed Nixon's positions on the 1967 frontiers to Sadat last June in Salzburg," says the Sheehan article, which was written, the magazine said, after a year's research, including conversations with over 60 sources, including Kissinger and other State department officials.

On the point of Israeli withdrawals, a State Department statement said, "We have repeatedly said, and repeat once again, that it is for the parties themselves to work out

implementation of U.N. Security Council resolution 242 (which sets out the elements to be included in a peace settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict). It is not for the United States to present a blueprint for a final settlement or to draw boundaries."

The department also took exception to Sheehan's practice of reconstructing conversations between Kissinger and Middle Eastern leaders. The magazine says, "The direct quotation of dialogue in the article is verbatim, condensed from the actual conversations between participants."

The department said Sheehan "was not authorized to quote directly anything told him here. Insofar as Mr. Sheehan was briefed on the basis of any records of conversations, this represented a gross violation of confidence."

One light-hearted "verbatim" conversation, according to Sheehan, came when Kissinger told President Hafez Assad of Syria: "I can see the scenario (when Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrives in Damascus). The (Syrian) foreign minister will meet him at the airport and then take him to lunch. Then they will make a statement condemning the United States and 'partial solutions.'"

"Assad was amused. Kissinger's eyes came to rest on Abdel Halim Khaddam, Assad's radical and rather handsome young foreign minister. 'Such pretty blue eyes,' he said. 'Won't you come back with me to Israel? I want to fix you up with Golda.'"

Sheehan said Kissinger impeded Israel in the October, 1973, war, to create a deadlock

"with neither victor nor vanquished."

During that period, which coincided with Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation and the "Saturday Night Massacre," Sheehan says, "Kissinger was in real measure running the world."

Sheehan says Kissinger, with Nixon's cooperation, told the Israelis the Pentagon's bureaucracy was holding back on the re-supply airlift to Israel. Actually, according to the article, the Pentagon was doing as Kissinger wanted, to pressure the Israelis.

Sheehan recounts how the military standoff led to Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy, and his "shuttle diplomacy... a diplomatic odyssey unequalled in our time."

But, he concludes, the effort is suspended; it bought time but never addressed central problems.

'Food stamps stimulate economy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department study due for release will report that every dollar in food stamps given to needy people produces over \$6 in new business activity, officials say.

Officials refused to make the full report, which has been delayed for several months, available on grounds they had not completed clearances.

But Dr. Alden Manchester, an economist who heads the Economic Research Service section which prepared the study, said in response to questions he did not regard precise figures as of primary importance, but the report's thrust would be that stamps generate extra activity in the economy.

"The report compares the situation with a stamp program and without one," he said, and indicates food stamps spur more economic activity than other types of aid—5 to 6 per cent more economic activity than the same amount of aid given as cash.

Both Manchester and Dr. Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, denied in separate interviews any attempt to hide or delay the study by department policymakers proposing cut-backs in the \$5.6 billion stamp program.

Manchester said his superiors requested more review than is given to many other studies, and speculated the report "might have been out by now if it hadn't had this much review and suggestion."

He said career economists "were not told to change statements or conclusions."

Paarlberg, whose rank of director of agricultural economics is the equivalent of an assistant secretary of agriculture, said he sent a first draft back to the Economic Research Service for further study several months ago because he had "professional misgivings" about the methods used in the project.

He said researchers used a "Keynesian analysis" which treats the food stamp grants as an income stimulant. Paarlberg said they should have subtracted the grants as money subtracted from the incomes of taxpayers, and which would show less economic stimulus.

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Pampa bandsters carry home 50 top honors

Even though the flu kept some students at home Saturday, Pampa high school and junior high school band members brought back more than 50 first division medals from the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble competition for Region I schools.

The competition was held at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Pampa choir students also competed, but had not returned with results before press time for the Sunday edition of The News. The results of the vocal competition will be carried in a future edition.

High school band students who earned first division ratings included:

Kathy Davis, Sam Gilbert, Judy Bridwell, Johnny Murrell, Martha Hilton, Carol Knight, Bob McLane, Mary Miller and Heidi Newman.

Vicki Bailey, Louann Barrett, Judy Bridwell, Cheryl Chance, Jeanna Erp, Susan Evans, Becky Hall, Mayanna Hardy, Terri Harris, Becky Hilton, Marsha Holland, and Evelyn Jackson.

Kim Jones, Donna Laffin, Susie Lowrie, Suzanne McKinney, Betty McLane, Ricky Ogden, April Walkup, and Jamie Winborne.

Second division ratings were

awarded the following high school band students:

Jeanna Erp, Bob McLane, Terri Harris, Susan Evans, Susie Lowrie, Kathy Davis, Vincent DiCosimo, Chuck Ekleberry, Jeff Field, Sam Gilbert, Kari Guinn, Wesley Jones, Mark Langford and David Lee.

Donnie Lee, Eddie Lowe, Billy Morse, Dirk Murray, Nita Parsley, Lynn Reed, Paul Searl, Clifford Stephens, Jerry Stone, Ed Taylor, Janet Tivis, Traci Truly, Walter Tyler and Susan Utzman.

Judges may rate performers from first to fifth division—first being the highest. Joe DiCosimo, junior high school band director, said that no Pampa junior high school competitor was awarded any division lower than a second.

Those junior high students awarded first divisions include:

Jennifer Laycock, Carla Turner, Sandra Anderson, Mary Bridwell, Mika Moore, Berry Laffin, Jay Lewis, Steven Bradford, Rhonda Woodard, Pete Evers, Teresa Taylor, and Brent Colwell.

Alice Gilbert, Jana Walton, Terri Balcom, Sandra Conklin, Anita Marlair, Tonya Atherton, Lawanna Brogden, Debbie Lewis, Teresa Baxter, and Katrina Whitmarsh.

Those awarded second

division ratings for the junior high school competition include:

Barklee Brainard, Kurt Krause, Alvin Morse, Tony Scott, Harvey Malone, Tami Paine, and Raymie Rogers.

Gary Kimbley, Jimmy Hammer, Scott Powell, Scott Martin, and Jana Walton.

Jeff Doughten is director of the high school band. The assistant director is Bill Surface.

Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	16, 17
Comics	12
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	6
On The Record	4
Sports	14, 15, 16
Agri-business	13



"Doing politically what we reject doing individually in no manner alters the immorality of the act; it merely legalizes the wrong, and, thus gains social absolution for the criminal."

—Leonard E. Read

Poll shows Ford leading in Florida

By United Press International
Ronald Reagan, campaigning in Florida, criticized President Ford's record as a congressman Saturday, while Ford crisscrossed Illinois talking about the "great victory" he expects in November.

Reagan, referring to Ford's years in Congress, said, "those who caused the nation's problems are not necessarily the ones to solve them."

A copyrighted poll released Saturday night showed Ford leading Reagan by a 3-1 margin in a Florida county with a heavy concentration of Republican voters.

The poll in Pinellas County, where there are more Republicans than anywhere else in the state, was commissioned by the St. Petersburg Times. It found that among

Democrats, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has taken a 3-2 lead over Washington Sen. Henry Jackson and a 3-1 edge over Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

The county has 161,015 registered Democrats and 159,997 registered Republicans for Tuesday's primary.

The telephone survey, conducted Wednesday and Thursday, by a subsidiary of the Times Publishing Co., found President Ford leading the former California governor 61 per cent to 20 per cent, with 19 per cent of the voters undecided.

The survey had Carter with 33 per cent of the Democratic vote, Jackson 22 per cent and Wallace 12 per cent with 25 per cent still undecided.

In a similar poll in January had Ford leading Reagan by 47 to 37 per cent, with 16 per cent of the voters undecided. Carter had 19 per cent, Wallace 17 per cent and Jackson 15 per cent, with 25 per cent undecided.

Jackson, though running hard, has said he does not consider Florida a "key state" for the nomination. Among Democratic liberals, only Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp is entered in the South's first primary and he is not considered a serious threat.

Wallace, Jackson and Shapp all worked the Florida circuit Saturday, while Carter took time off at home in Plains, Ga.

There are 81 Democratic and 66 Republican delegates at stake in Florida. Half the state's 3.4 million voters are expected to vote and the percentage may be higher among Republicans because of the Ford-Reagan battle.

Ford's early primary wins in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont seem to make Florida decisive for Reagan's presidential aspirations. State Republican Chairman Bill Taylor has said he senses a "do or die" attitude in the Reagan camp.

Reagan set aside four days to campaign for Sunshine State votes on the eve of the primary, and has lambasted Ford by name for allegedly endangering U.S. security

through a naive, give-away relationship with the Soviet Union.

Reagan's supporters, who once predicted a 2-1 Florida win over Ford, now say they hope only for 55 per cent because, as campaign manager Tommy Thomas put it, Ford finally put together "a good campaign."

In Illinois, campaigning for the March 16 primary Friday, Ford fired back at Reagan on the detente issue without naming him, scoffing at those who favor "a collision course in the nuclear age" and saying "such people have lots of rhetoric but I don't think they understand the problem."

Saturday, at a breakfast in Peoria, Ford said he expects to win both Florida and the

GOP nomination en route to "a great victory in 1976."

He made clear he thinks news of declining unemployment rates and reviving economic activity will help him remain in the White House.

"The economic news now is good and it is going to get better and better and better," he said.

On the Democratic side, Florida will not make or break the candidacies of Wallace, Jackson or Carter.

Democratic observers rate Wallace a slight favorite to win by less than his 41 per cent 1972 margin, but believe Carter could upset him.



The Pampa Daily News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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TRIP TO CHINA

Nixon wants to talk about it

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, March 6 — Congressional leaders can have a personal briefing from former President Nixon on what he heard and saw in China—if they want it.

Word of that has been conveyed to them directly from him.

The message contained no details: left up to the lawmakers proposing the place, timing and other aspects of such a session.

There was no indication whether Nixon would consider coming to Washington.

It is understood he would particularly like to meet with the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees. He is represented as willing to do that with the full committees, select panels or individual members.

So far there has been no response to this overture. Whether there will be one is unclear.

Said a leader of the Senate committee, "If he wants to come and talk to us, I'm sure that can be arranged. Personally I don't see any special value in it. From knowledgeable official sources we are kept well informed of

what's going on in China, and I doubt if Nixon can tell us anything important we don't already know. Peking hardly let him in on any secrets, opinions and concepts, yes, but what they are really up to, no."

A senior House committeeman was equally indifferent. "I don't see our panel inviting him. If he came here and asked to meet with us, I'm sure we would. But beyond that thing is likely to happen. The State Department will undoubtedly get a report from him, and in due time will tell us what they learn—if anything."

Sources close to the former President say he would "eagerly welcome" an invitation to visit the Middle East.

It was recalled that he and Egypt's President Sadat "hit it off very warmly." Not mentioned was Nixon's on-the-spot gift to Sadat of a \$2.5 million helicopter and the following day a \$10 million contribution in U.S. counterparty funds to Mrs. Sadat's charities.

Both U.S. and foreign publications are sounding out

Nixon on writing accounts of his Chinese trip.

SOUNDING OFF

Oh, to be a member of Congress with unlimited freedom to blow your top when outraged over something, or other — like infuriating airline service.

Without peer in that, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, gave a spectacular demonstration following an airline trip. Noted for a trigger temper, razor-sharp tongue and facile readiness to use it, the powerful chairman of the House Administration Committee cut loose in the Congressional Record as follows:

"It was my misfortune to be booked on this airline, and I have never been on a dirtier plane with ruder personnel in my life. As far as the food we were served, I am sorry I don't have hogs on my farm because I would have saved this swill and taken it home to them."

"This airline is seeking a considerable increase in fares, as well as a huge federal subsidy. I have written the head of this airline that before these demands go any further he should — first, clean up his planes; second, get his people to be polite; third, give better service. And if he can't do these things, I suggest he return to the moon and stay there."

The airline executive has not answered Hays — and would be well advised not to do so. In his case, discretion is definitely the better part of valor.

BULLSEYE
The day of miracles isn't past after all.

A member of Congress actually rose on the floor and publicly branded colleagues of engaging in hypocrisy and demagoguery.

And he made the blistering accusation stick. There wasn't a word of rejoinder then — or since.

The doughty blaster was Sen. Barry Goldwater. Outraged at a flurry of "exposés" by congressional doves and Pentagon snipers about boondoggling by high ranking military officers, the Arizona Republican lashed back with a dead-center bullseye.

A great furor has been raised over some generals and admirals visiting duck hunting establishments on the Eastern Shore in Maryland. My attention has been called to information that members of Congress get other favors from labor unions than just money.

What I learned was that the railway clerks' Political League paid \$1,485 to Congressional Liqueurs, Inc. for Christmas gifts to Senators and Congressmen.

To me that raises a very pertinent question. Just how many sets of standards do we members of Congress maintain? Do we have one for admirals and generals and an entirely separate one for ourselves. Think about it."

It goes without saying Goldwater's indignant admonition is going totally unheeded.

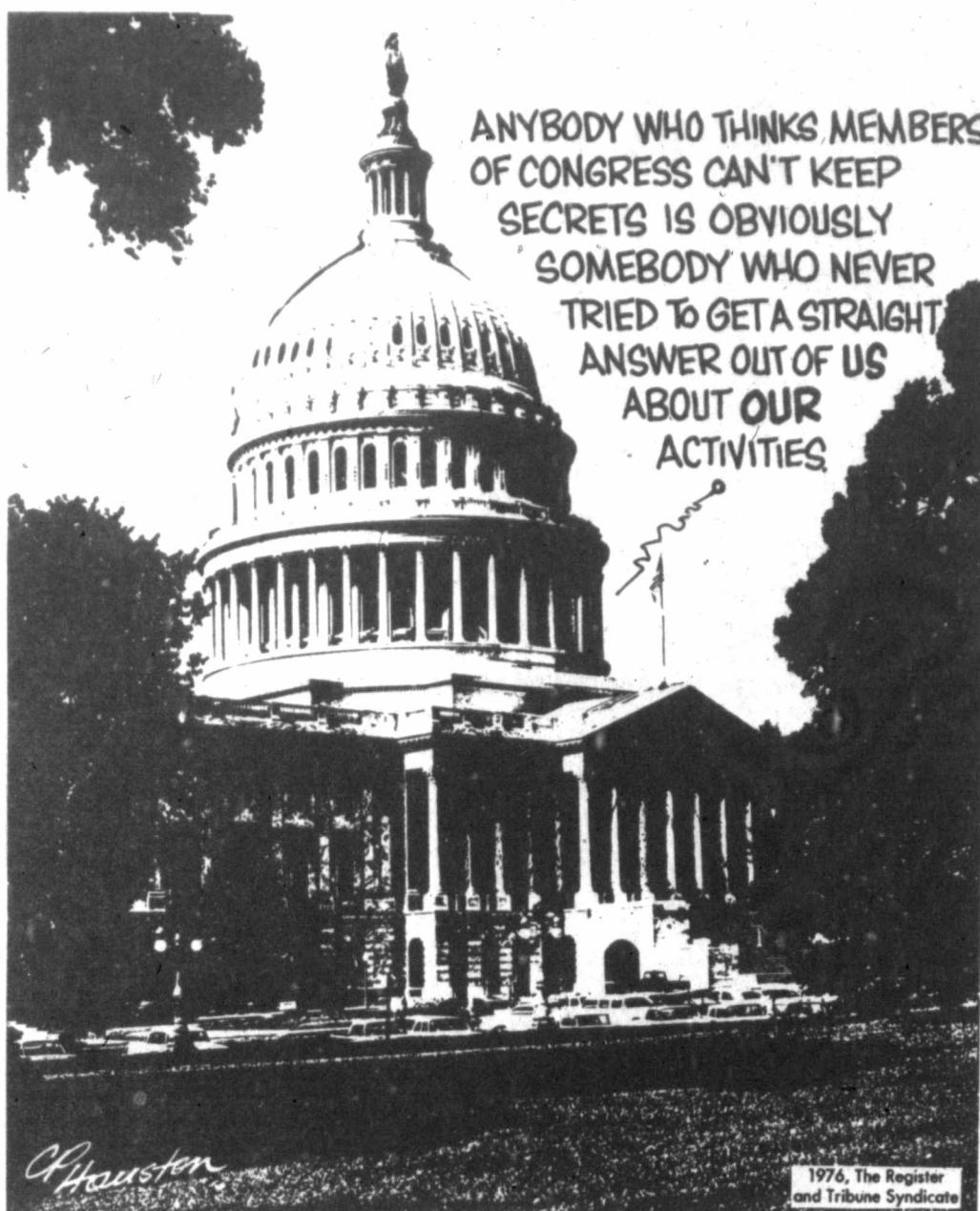
So is the bill he co-sponsored with fellow-Arizonan John Rhodes, House Republican floor leader, aimed at barring members of Congress from running for President.

Explained Goldwater: "I know quite a bit about this subject. When I campaigned for the presidency in 1964, I had one of the worst voting records in the Senate. When John Kennedy ran for President, he had an even worse record. The only difference was that he got elected and I didn't."

"Looking back and viewing the current situation in which numerous members of Congress are campaigning for President, I believe it would be best for the effective operation of our system of government if members of Congress were kept out of presidential campaigns unless they give up their seats."

It's a 1000-to-1 bet that the Goldwater-Rhodes proposal for such a constitutional amendment will never be heard of again — in Congress.

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BATTIN' AROUND

Government creates crises

By C.R. BATTEN

The popular thing now days when we have a problem seems to be to go to the nearest state senator or U.S. Congressman, and ask him to solve it for us — in spite of the well-known fact that never before in our history has Congress and government been viewed with less confidence.

One suspects that most people have low regard for government because government is not doing what they want it to do. If we only get the right people in power, and if our group can exert enough pressure in the right places, then government will begin to move in the right direction, and we will begin to receive our share of its favors. Then we will all be happy.

Such a belief reflects a lack of understanding of what government is and how it works. I suggest that if we are to turn to government for the answers to all our problems, we should learn to understand government better.

If there is any legitimate function of government, it can only be to protect the liberty, lives and property of the citizens. There are grounds for argument that government is incapable of serving even that basic function; and that given that function, government soon finds ways to extend its power.

It does so by creating conflict and crises. For without them, there is no need for government. It has become the business of government, to create problems in order to perpetuate itself and expand its powers.

One of the simplest ways of creating controversy is to divide the ownership of interdependent resources. The stream bank may be owned by an individual, but the water and the fish in it are "owned" by the public.

The land may be privately owned, but the deer that run over it are owned by the state. The trees may belong to you or me, but the view is owned by the public.

Since the view, and the fish, and the deer are public property, I can get no more benefit from them than any other member of the public, though they may exist at my expense. It becomes the "public interest" to maintain them, but the "public" is not willing to help support them.

Members of the public find their access to my land and to my stream banks restricted when they go after "their" deer or fish.

When I decide to harvest some timber, some members of the public object because it changes

"their" view, or alters deer habitat. If I decide to improve the stream bank I own, members of the public object, because it may change the habitat for "their" fish.

With these built-in conflicts, government steps in as an arbitrator — one whose decisions are determined, not by morality or logic, but by the amount of noise each party can make or the number of votes he can muster. The arbitrator's rulings are binding to both parties to the conflict.

Since the property owner is only one person or a small group, as opposed to the general "public," he nearly always loses. None of the parties are ever completely satisfied.

In recent years, our various governments have gained a great deal of experience, but government has never yet solved a problem. Instead, it usually makes little problems into bigger ones until they wind up as full-fledged crises. Government has become, not a protector of liberty, but the supreme manager of crises.

Each new crisis increases the power of government until it has almost complete authority over every facet of our lives. The individual has become subservient to the state — the state has first call on him and his resources. Since every person's property is subject to the call of the state, the general welfare of the people has declined.

I cannot believe that is what most people want, though it is the direct and only possible result of the popular movement to go to government to solve our problems.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Politics may make strange bedfellows but it creates perfect "bunk" mates.

To add a little fuel to all the flapdoodle: Why don't they change the name of the contraption from "Concorde" to "Discorde"?



Shoplifting is why you're dragged along to the store, fellow, when the Mrs. has a heavy lift.

The boss grumps that the best way to learn to relax is to watch his staff for a few days.

San Salvador

El Salvador, smallest of the six Central American republics and the only one without an Atlantic seacoast, is about the size of Massachusetts with a population of about four million, 5 per cent white and 95 of Indian or mixed descent.

The primarily agricultural country is the world's eighth largest producer of coffee.

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



WELL, ONCE again the Pampa Harvesters didn't make it to the regional playoff spot. A couple of deep dyed-in-the-wool Harvester fans have asked us if there isn't some kind of investigation that could be launched to see who is poolin' Coach Robert McPherson.

Who is putting the hex on him and his teams to the point where they are not allowed to go any farther than the district title?

At the end of the first quarter of that Harvester — Lubbock Coronado game last Tuesday night it looked like Pampa had thrown off the hex shackles and would blow the Mustangs out of the Amarillo Civic Center in the next 24 minutes.

But, it didn't turn out that way. The roof fell in during the second quarter and Pampa couldn't get out from under.

Perhaps Coach McPherson summed it up pretty well when he said the experience of the more seasoned seniors on the Lubbock team gave them the slight edge over the juniors on the Pampa team — the edge needed to barely turn the overtime game into victory.

The Harvesters have no reason to hang their heads. With just a little more luck they would have won it. And those juniors will still be on the team next year. What a great season the Harvesters had this year — and what a season they should have in 1976-77!

★ ★ ★

WE HAVE been asked to say a word here about the Pampa Community Concert Association's annual membership campaign.

And the word is that the member rolls will be opened to the public Monday.

Concert officials say about 115 new memberships will be available to the public. The association will take new members starting at 9 a.m. Monday in the lobby of the Coronado Inn. The membership desk will be maintained there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

So, there's your chance to get in on the four big concerts coming up next season. One suspects the available memberships will go in a hurry.

Persons from outlying areas who can't get into town tomorrow may call the association headquarters phone (665-6072) at the Coronado and make reservations. After the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours — calls for memberships may be made to Mrs. Ruth Richart at 665-3362. Season tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students, covering all four concerts.

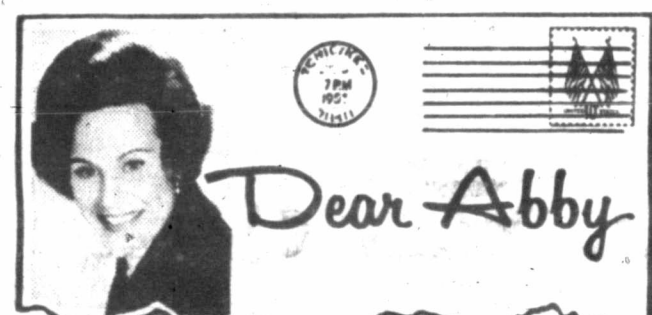
★ ★ ★

HERE'S A reminder from our friend Bob Bullock, the state comptroller down in Austin, who insists on calling us "Chester"

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

On Tour																						
ACROSS	39 Saint —	40 Famed Learning	41 Extinct bird	42 Fabric	43 Sea —	44 In the way	45 Before	46 Golf mounds	47 He loves (Latin)	48 Building addition	49 Epochs	50 Unusual	51 Relative (ab.)	52 River in France	53 Golf teacher	54 Wild donkey	55 Idolized	56 Verily	57 Explosive	58 Vegas —	59 Fixed course	60 Biblical garden
1 Agra's —	2 Mahal	3 Lima is its capital	4 Capri or Man.	5 Cain's mother	6 European river	7 Australian tree	8 Sea (Fr.)	9 Remorse	10 Feign	11 Command	12 Wrong (prefix)	13 Congers	14 Adam's son	15 River in France	16 Golf teacher	17 Wild donkey	18 Idolized	19 Verily	20 Explosive	21 Vegas —	22 Fixed course	23 Biblical garden
DOWN	1 Temperature (ab.)	2 Asseverate	3 Lamentations	4 Leo Pius.	5 Peter, et al	6 Anatomical	7 Distant	8 network	9 Poems	10 Weirder	11 Strong	12 vegetable	13 City in Washington	14 Fourth Estate	15 Dull finish	16 Deaden	17 Heavy blow	18 Notion	19 Gray	20 Man's name	21 Shout	22 Distant



Fears Abby Will Stop All Fatherly Affection

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Lately you have had letters in your column about fathers sexually molesting their growing daughters. This is a tragic problem, and I agree that by reading about it in your column, some children may be alerted to this danger and encouraged to report it to their mothers or some other responsible adult.

However, such articles may also give girls from normal homes erroneous ideas when an affectionate father gives them a fatherly hug or kiss.

In our home, there has always been a warm and affectionate relationship between parents and children, and I would hate to have my daughters become suspicious or fearful every time their father caresses them.

Abby, please write something to assure young girls that not every father who kisses and caresses his growing daughters is seeking to go beyond the limits of decency.

MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: You make a valid point. But no normal growing girl needs a compass to know if her father (or any other male) is going beyond the limits of decency. Unfortunately, too many sick fathers — as well as "funny uncles" and lecherous grandfathers — have molested children and have never been reported. Every child molester should be reported immediately to the Protective Service Division of Child Welfare in the community.

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding for over a year with a man who was a Catholic priest for nearly 20 years. We have met three times within the last year, and he has asked me to marry him.

I think I am in love with him, but I have some serious doubts about how such a marriage would work out. Wouldn't a man who has lived under strict discipline for 20 years have a difficult time adjusting to married life?

I am 34 and have never been married. Perhaps someone who has married a former Catholic priest could guide me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: So much depends upon the individual that I doubt the experience of one (or 100) women would be helpful to you. The best advice I can give you is to bide your time and marry no man until your heart and your head confirm it.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I hope you will print this in the interest of safety for all women.

Today, I was assaulted in a parking lot elevator by a man who appeared to be about 30. I believe his intentions were to rape me, but I fought him off and kept screaming loudly. I'm sure my screams are what scared him off.

I went immediately to the police station and reported the incident.

Abby, please tell women that if threatened with rape or assault, they should fight and scream with all their might unless they believe their lives are threatened.

Afterward, they should go directly to the police. No matter how shook up and embarrassed they are, if they don't report the incident at once, the attacker is free to attack other women.

My husband was marvelous. He was proud of me for fighting the man off and then going directly to the police. Let's get these creeps off the streets and into hospitals or, if necessary, prisons where they can be restrained.

ATTACKED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ATTACKED: Thanks for your helpful first-hand advice. Women, are you listening?

Campaign 'junkies' fill Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All over Washington, in offices that smell of mimeograph machine ink, young people mainly in their 30s are at work once again trying to elect the next President.

Every four years they drop whatever they were doing and take jobs in the campaigns of the candidates they like, or the candidates they think will win this time. They can't resist. They're hooked on presidential politics. They are campaign junkies.

Over the years, they get to know each other. People who worked together for McGovern or for Nixon last time are competing against each other

this time, working for Bayh or Jackson, Reagan or Ford, Carter or Harris. After the conventions, when only two candidates are left, they may be working together again.

In a converted townhouse on Capitol Hill, in an office with a map of the country on the wall, Jane Watkins cradles a coffee mug. She is assistant campaign manager for Morris Udall.

"I'm a real political junkie," she says in a soft Mississippi voice.

In 1972, she ran George McGovern's campaign in Mississippi. "We finished within 1 per cent of what Humphrey got in '68," she says.

In another converted Capitol

Hill townhouse, in a plush office with a map of the country on the wall, Bob Healy wears a tan cardigan sweater, a loosened necktie. He is 30 — and presidential campaign director for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

He prides himself on keeping cool. When he's in airplanes, he proof-reads the dissertation he has written for a doctorate in political science on "The Politics of Hunger."

"You function on adrenalin," he says. "It's a pacing game — a question of bringing your emotions under control. The biggest thing about this job is keeping yourself in a frame of mind where you can think straight when other people can't

think straight. You can't be thrown into a frenzy by every piece of news that comes in."

In a converted townhouse on Capitol Hill, in an office with a map of the country on the wall, Robert Keefe, campaign manager for Henry Jackson, nurses a long cigar.

"Why do people do it?" he asks. "It gets in their blood. They enjoy this peculiar crazy world. If you've got competition in your blood, it's good for you. And if you're lucky, if you pick the right man, you can have impact, you can see your ideas converted into policies of the government."

Keefe used to work for Birch Bayh. He ran Bayh's short-lived presidential campaign of 1972. Then he worked for Hubert Humphrey. Last year, when Bayh was deciding again to go after the presidency, and Keefe was executive director of the Democratic National Committee, Bayh asked Keefe to

lunch. Keefe broke the news that he already had decided to work for Jackson.

"It was a very quiet lunch," he says. "We talked about the weather."

At Bayh headquarters, on the sixth floor of a downtown office

building, in a status office with a map of the country on one wall and another wall of glass overlooking K Street, Ann Lewis, Bayh's deputy campaign manager, tells why she chose Bayh this time after looking over the lineup.

She thought Bayh looked like a winner.

"I don't like losing," she says. "It doesn't make me feel good all over. I'd rather take a warm bath."

Two floors up in the same building, in an office with walls bare except for a map of the country, Paul Shirley compares 1976 to 1968. He worked for Richard Nixon then; now he is Ronald Reagan's schedule-

maker, a key man.

"This is a very congenial bunch," he says. "The Nixon campaign was factionalized. It was difficult to get to know the candidate. Haldeman and Ehrlichman kept Nixon isolated in the campaign, just like they did later."

"The governor," he says of Reagan, "is not the kind of guy you sit around and have a beer with in your stocking feet, but you can talk to him on one."

These, and others of their ilk in the other campaigns, are the paid professionals.

worked for Nixon, has a letter written in jest by two Ford campaign men, Paul Kaye and Stuart Spencer, who worked with him in Reagan's

gubernatorial campaigns in California. "Dear Paul," it says. "We rest a little easier each night knowing you are scheduling Reagan."

Rings record pollution levels for science

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A scientist at Penn State University says that tree rings may constitute a pollution almanac, as well as a rainfall almanac, a year-by-year record of local precipitation.

"Trees undoubtedly take trace elements — pollutants among them — right out of their immediate environment," says Dr. K. K. S. Pillay. "Now we can tell how much they take each year and, often, where these pollutants originate."

"An expert on neutron activation analysis, Pillay used that technique to collect data on some 30 elements — including mercury, zinc, silver and iron — in oak and locust trees."

Pillay, who is an assistant

professor of nuclear engineering, reported his findings at a conference sponsored by Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the American Nuclear Society, of which he is a member.

In 1972, he took slabs from felled trees on the Penn State campus, irradiated samples in the university's research reactor and established the amounts of trace elements contained in each ring of each tree. He believes the year-by-year profile for some of them can be correlated with industrial activity.

"Each tree we sampled showed an increased uptake of mercury starting in the 1950s," he says. "This could be due to

the increased industrial use of mercury at that time."

Pillay says such correlations are speculative but could be made with greater confidence

once tree-ring analysis advances beyond the trial stage.



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Police report mischief complaints

Pampa police officers worked three accidents, investigated four criminal mischief complaints, one reported fraud, one theft, one burglary and one attempted burglary and one report of prohibited weapons Friday afternoon and Saturday.

The north door of the Pampa Youth Center was reported broken and damage was estimated at about \$150. Jack Leshner, custodian of the Lovett Memorial Library, told police that someone had thrown a rock through a window on the library's east side, causing \$75 damage. A third rock throwing was reported by Charlie Snider of 1608 Grape who found a three-inch rock that had been thrown through a window, at his business. Damage to the window was \$100, damage to paneling \$20 and shattered glass caused \$413 damage to the carpeting.

Gaylene Skaggs of 805 N. Christy reported that someone had broken the windshield in her son's vehicle which was parked in front of the house. Damage was \$200.

A burglary was reported by Tommy Mason of the Mason Car Wash at 2236 N. Hobart. He told police approximately \$20 in change had been taken from a coin changer.

A Pampa patrolman observed an unidentified subject running from Furr's Cafeteria at 2:54 a.m. Saturday. The subject was not caught.

Police received a report from a local lounge that Johnny Melvin Bowman and Delmar Wayne Miller had been involved in a disturbance when Miller reportedly pulled a gun. Police arrested Miller for carrying a prohibited weapon and for being drunk and disorderly.

Clyde W. Truty, night manager of the Snappy Shopper, reported that a customer left without paying for \$10 gasoline. Randy James Wagner of 440 E. Brown told police a man had paid for \$4.65 worth of gasoline with a \$20 bill. Later examination showed the bill was a one dollar bill which had been altered to look like \$20.

Accidents occurred on N. Banks and in the Ideal parking lot on Brown. A car owned by Clemmie Johnson of Liberal, Kan., was struck in the 600 block of Plains St. The other vehicle left the scene.

Faye Fittler reported that a Honda 50 minibike was missing from a residence at 224 E. Thut. Police located the minbike in a building in an alley across from 819 E. Brunow and returned it to the owner.

Marshalls named editors

Tim Hoiles, publisher of The Pampa News, has named Jane and Thom Marshall co-editors of the publication, succeeding Tex DeWeese in that position.

DeWeese has been named editorial page editor and will continue to cover the city hall and chamber of commerce.

The Marshalls recently completed their first year as co-managing editors of The News. They moved to Pampa in February of 1975 from Colorado Springs.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Linda Ellison, McLean.
Mrs. Ruby Isom, 947 Brunow.
Miss Patricia Isom, 947 Brunow.
Mrs. Virgie Calloway, 516 N. Christy.
Mrs. Ettie Grammer, Mobetie.
Henry Johnson, 430 Harlem.
Dismissals
Christopher Blackmon, 712 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Ruby Howell, Panhandle.
Mrs. Mary Miller, 507 Red Deer.
Mrs. Vicki Rankin, Miami.
Mrs. Yvonne Stephens.

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Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Ad 1.50 - Ch 50

Top o' Texas

PEPPER

PLUS

ELLERYT GOULD
EDDIE ALBERT
TECHNICAL

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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PEPPER

PLUS

ELLERYT GOULD
EDDIE ALBERT
TECHNICAL



Musical lions

The Pampa Lions Club have dubbed their annual variety show "The Spirit of '76" in this bicentennial year. A variety of local talent - ranging from jokes to song and dance routines - will be on display at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in M.K. Brown auditorium. Director Wanetta Hill reports that more than 80 will be participating in the show.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Battle threatens truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Palestinian armored unit and two companies of troops moved into northern Lebanon from Syria Saturday to stop a raging battle between Moslems and Christians that threatened to destroy the fragile truce.

The attackers were beaten back but later regrouped, a spokesman for the Christian Phalangist Party said.

At last count, 14 persons had been killed and another 35 had been wounded in the fighting.

After an extraordinary cabinet meeting, Premier Hashid Karami said such setbacks to security affected the morale of the Lebanese people in their efforts to recover from 10 months of civil war.

The fighting at Kobeiat started Thursday when a Moslem bedouin was robbed of \$20,000. Mistakenly believing the bandits were from Kobeiat, he incited his clan to attack the village, and Moslem army deserters in the region joined in the fighting.

Elsewhere in Lebanon the situation remained generally calm. A revolt by Christian troops at an army barracks near Jounieh, 10 miles north of Beirut, ended, Karami said.

But an agreement on a proposed enlarged cabinet to represent all political factions—considered a vital plank in the Syrian-sponsored peace agreement—continued to elude the grasp of Lebanese and Syrian leaders.

Six weeks of negotiations have so far failed to produce a new lineup to replace the present six-man cabinet. The Syrian negotiating team was expected to resume its efforts next week.

Mansfield says Demos will win White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday President Ford is emerging as a strong candidate but Democrats will win the White House and strengthen their majority in Congress next November.

Mansfield, who Thursday announced his own retirement at the end of the year, said Ford is benefiting from improvement in the economy and moving ahead of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the race for the Republican nomination.

"My feeling is that he (Ford) is the stronger man and would be the most difficult to defeat," Mansfield said. "But I have every confidence that we'll elect a Democrat in November."

The Montana Democrat told reporters that Ford would "a tough opponent for any Democrat" but Democrats will go into the election more united than they were in 1972 when Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., lost to Richard Nixon.

"It's a different climate now," he said.

Mansfield said the Massachusetts primary had been the "big test" and was "a significant victory" for both Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

"But I think the really big tests still lie ahead—in Florida, Illinois, New York, California and Pennsylvania," he said.

Asked about congressional races, Mansfield said: "I feel the Democrats will increase their majorities in both the Senate and the House."

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KKK sets cross-burning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The Kentucky chapter of the United Klans of America scheduled a rally and cross-burning Saturday evening in a south Louisville suburb considered a hotbed of opposition to court-ordered racial busing.

Bill Lucey, Kentucky grand dragon of the UKA, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said the rally would include speakers from his group, which claims to be gaining members in Kentucky since busing was ordered in Louisville last summer.

Lucey said the Klan would stage a four-hour rally with the burning of a 15-foot cross planned after sundown.

The Klan leader, who once organized UKA chapters in Florida, said his group opposes busing for integration. But he added that the KKK is interested in more issues than just busing.

"If they think they're going to stop busing just by joining the Klan, we tell them not to join," he said. "We're for white supremacy and the constitution and against communism, drugs and race-mixing."

Lucey said the rally would be attended by Klan members dressed in their traditional regalia of white robes, masks and peaked hoods. He said the rally was scheduled follow an initiation ceremony of new members of the "invisible empire."

The last large Klan rally near Louisville drew about 1,000 persons to a farm field in a county just south of metropolitan Louisville.

Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., exhorted persons at that Nov. 1 rally to join his organization, which he said is trying to change its image.

Calls for labor leaders to support Sen. Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Sheetmetal Workers union Saturday called on the nation's labor leaders to jump on Sen. Henry Jackson's Democratic presidential bandwagon immediately or risk "a repeat of 1972."

The announcement by Edward Carrough reflected a growing trend for labor leaders to shed their traditional neutrality during the early presidential primaries.

Jackson, the chief beneficiary of that trend, has drawn endorsements from at least six other international union presidents. AFL-CIO President George Meany, although neutral, has softened his earlier opposition to Jackson.

Carrough described Jackson in a union magazine editorial as the "straightest" potential president. "And I personally plan to do my damndest to help him get there."

Although he said he understood the AFL-CIO's neutrality, he concluded, "If the American labor movement continues to maintain its historical position of neutrality in presidential primaries this year, 1976 will be a repeat of 1972"—when labor endorsed nobody and got a Republican administration not considered anti-labor.

"Only the names will be different, the choice will not be," he said. "And most of us—the mainstream of the American trade union movement—will be deprived of the right to vote for someone we can place some trust in."

In addition to those union presidents who have endorsed Jackson, others—like United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel—indicate they support him as a second choice to their favorite, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

Humphrey acknowledged last week many labor leaders encouraged him to enter the 1976 presidential race. But he insisted he will not be a candidate unless the Democratic convention becomes deadlocked.

Carrough portrayed former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as a "con" man, President Ford as a man whose word cannot be trusted and Ronald Reagan as candidate whose program "if possible, is potentially even more destructive to working people than Mr. Ford's present record."

Obituaries

MRS. RUTH MCGAHEY
Services were Saturday in the Llano Cemetery Chapel in Amarillo for Mrs. Ruth McGahey, 84, of 1517 Dogwood. She died Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. McGahey was born in 1892 in New York and moved to Pampa in 1926 from Oklahoma. She was married to David Olden (Bud) McGahey and he died in 1938. She moved to San Antonio in 1929 and in 1954 moved to south of McLean. Mrs. McGahey returned to Pampa in 1954. She was member of the Worldwide Church of God in Amarillo.

She is survived by two sons, David of Pampa and Fred of San Antonio, and one grandchild.

RAYMOND T. HAWKINS
Raymond T. Hawkins, 66, of 425 Hughes, died Friday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hawkins was born in 1909 in McLean and was a retired painter. He married Agnes Rogers in Canon City, Colo., in 1937. He was a member and a deacon of the Calvary Baptist Church, was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 334.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lena Grantham of Garland; one brother, Earl of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Iris Goad of Pampa; two half-brothers, Joe Hawkins of San Marcos and Clifford Hawkins of McAlester, Okla.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Cliffogene Fuller of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Betty Reynolds of Houston; and two grandchildren.

L.E. WARD
L.E. Ward, 73, of Wellington, died Friday.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Wellington with the Rev. Roy D. Collins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Kelso Funeral Home.

Mr. Ward was a retired farmer and rancher and had been a resident of Wellington 50 years.

He is survived by the widow, Donita; two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Oswald of Hereford and Mrs. T.V. Wade of Cleburne; two stepdaughters, Carol Blain of Memphis and Mrs. Jan Oswald of Vernon; three brothers, Clarence of Pampa, Dennis of Memphis and J.C. of Dalhart; two sisters, Mrs. Arlene Wylie of Pampa and Mrs. Trudie Farmer of Amarillo; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Police, firemen end walkout

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Striking city policemen, firemen and blue collar workers, their walkout ended after 33 days, were uncertain Saturday about how many of them would be rehired.

Some 40 police and firefighters who walked out Feb. 3 applied for re-employment Friday in a meeting at strike headquarters with City Personnel Director Art Robertson.

Robertson said the other municipal employees would have to reapply by 5 p.m. the same day, but City Manager Harold Yungmeyer later announced a change of plans, saying it was decided to extend the application deadline for blue collar workers "certainly through the first of next week." He said a cutoff date would be announced at that time.

With the former employees other striking police and firemen still undecided about seeking a return to city employment would have until March 12 to apply.

About five of those who attended Friday's meeting said they had decided not to ask for re-employment. Several others

said they were still undecided about what to do.

He told the strikers rehiring would be decided on an individual basis after consideration of the employee's past performance on the job. He assured the strikers the walkout would not be held against them, but the city would not take back anyone it felt would be "disruptive."

The strike began with about 120 police and firemen walking out in a demand for union recognition by the City Commission. An undetermined number of blue collar workers went on strike on Feb. 10, a week later, with the same demand, but between 30-40 of them returned to work about 10 days later.

The city said a total of 160 employees were fired as deadlines for the strikers to return to work expired.

The picketing was suspended Wednesday and strike spokesman Rick Van Alstine, president of the Las Cruces Association of Police Officers, said Thursday "for all practical purposes" the strike was over.

City to hear request for park development

A request from Cabot Corp. relating to park development adjacent to the downtown Hughes Building, and a recommendation in regard to a proposed premium increase for Blue Cross - Blue Shield health insurance for city employees will highlight the agenda at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

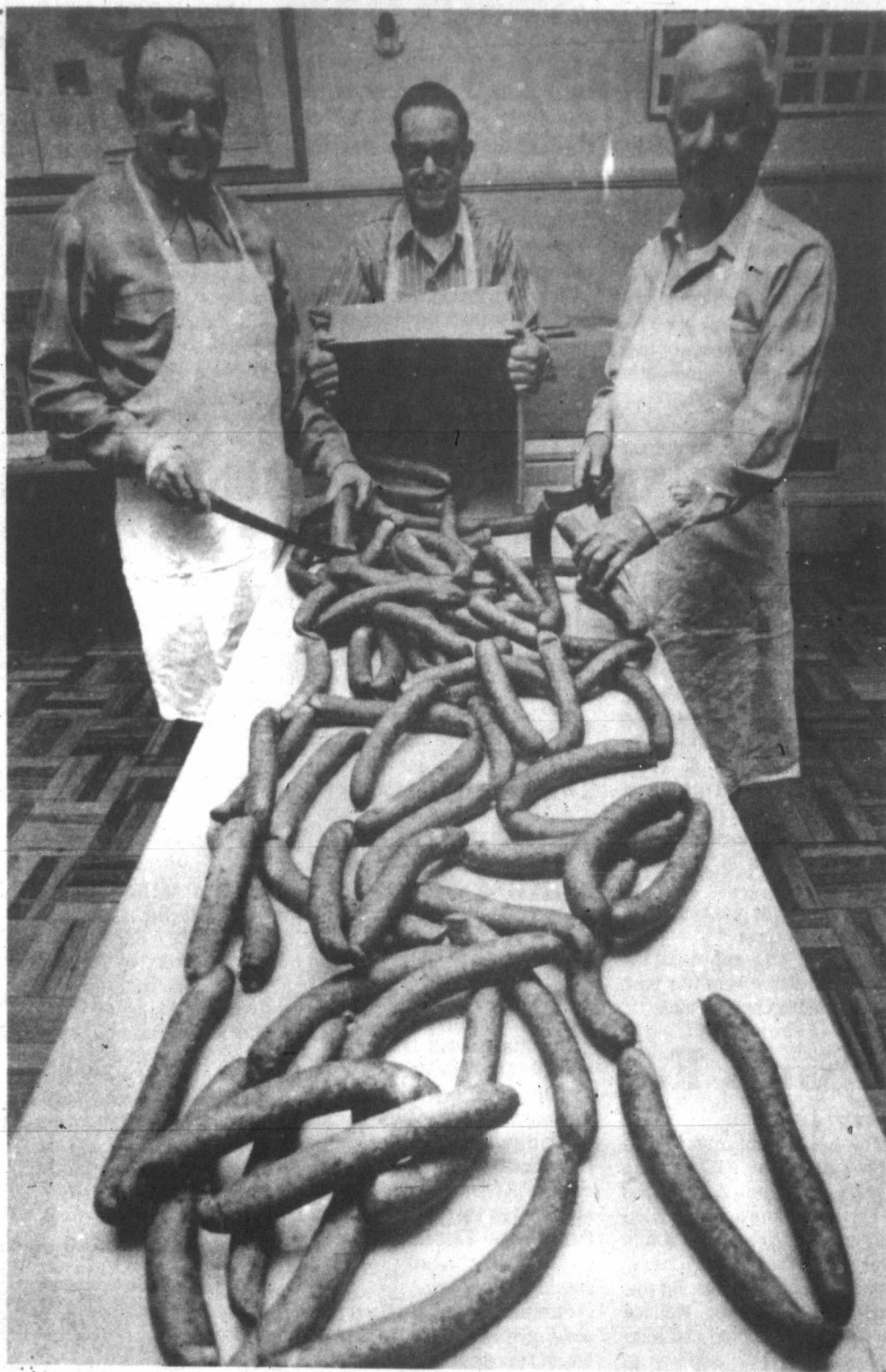
Commissioners will set a public hearing on the proposed demolition of abandoned buildings at 14 city locations.

The list includes the following: 626 Banks, 800 - 804,

Deane Dr., 1101 Huff, 228 Craven, 612 - 614 S. Gray, 1141 Wilcox, 231 W. Craven, 515 Yeager, 412 Louisiana, 630 and 640 Christy, 1413 Ripley and 303 S. Russell. Date suggested for the hearing is April 13.

A public hearing will be conducted at Tuesday's meeting on buildings at 813 Campbell, 331 - 333 Sunset Dr., 715 S. Henry and 509 Roberts.

Other items on the agenda include payments of estimates for Perry St. construction and the city's sewage treatment plant construction.



2,400 pounds of sausage

A.J. Martin, Louis Raef and Harry Cain prepare 2,400 pounds of Polish sausage for the Knights of Columbus, Frank Keim Council No. 2767, 22nd annual Polish sausage meal which will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 500 N. Ward. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

Brezhnev emerged superior

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev emerged from the Communist party congress a superior statesman, his power consolidated and his policies strengthened, Western diplomatic analysts said Saturday.

Surveying the new Central Committee announced at the final congress session Friday, the diplomats said the trend was toward stability and preservation of the status quo.

"It appears to be stability enshrined," commented one specialist on the Kremlin.

Although the congress produced no major surprises, the Western diplomats said there were these significant developments:

—Brezhnev, 69, emerged with the self assurance of an elder statesman. He is no lame duck leader, "one diplomat said.

—Despite rumors to the contrary, the congress made no

attempt to answer the burning question of leadership succession although the average age of the politburo members is steadily growing and now stands at 66.

—The Brezhnev "forces" gained momentum to continue seeking accommodation with the

West while maintaining a firm hand in the domestic front and in ideological disputes.

—Brezhnev made clear the concept of collective leadership, with him serving as a sort of chairman of the board rather than absolute ruler, remains his policy.

NFO calls for cattle vacation

CORNING, Iowa (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization has called a cattle marketing "vacation" for next week in an effort to reverse slumping cattle prices.

Meetings were held Friday by the NFO in 18 cities throughout the country where farmers approved a proposal to withhold cattle from the market indefinitely. The action was to begin Monday.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said the tactic was designed "to start bargaining with meat packers on price and to correct unfair discounts under the new grading system."

Agriculture's recent meat-grading changes.

Staley said the "marketing vacation" will begin Monday and continue a further notice. A spokesman explained the "vacation" differed from a "holding action" or full-scale boycott in that the producers were not waiting for a specific price level to be achieved.

"If cattlemen have the courage to utilize a short but effective marketing vacation to achieve their ends, they can be achieved in a very short time," Staley said. "This gives cattlemen an opportunity to fight instead of dying an economic death. The cattlemen have taken all the financial beatings they can stand."

Florida's primary could determine GOP candidate

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan clash in Tuesday's Florida primary. It could decide the Republican presidential nomination.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson are in a three-way struggle among Democrats, a race shunned by the party's liberal candidates.

The Republican consensus is that if Reagan cannot stop Ford in the Sunshine State it may be over for him.

State Republican Chairman Bill Taylor said he sensed a "do or die" attitude in the Reagan camp.

Florida's is the fourth primary after New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, and the first in the South.

There are 81 Democratic and 66 Republican delegates at stake. Half of Florida's 3.4 million voters are expected to vote and the percentage may be higher among Republicans.

Reagan and Ford have made Florida their second major battleground of the primaries. The first was New Hampshire, where Ford edged the former California governor and gave his campaign a spark in Florida.

Ford swept Massachusetts, where neither he nor Reagan

campaigns, and won in Vermont, unopposed.

After a two-day campaign swing through the state last weekend—his second of the campaign—Ford predicted victory. Even some Reagan supporters conceded to momentum switched to Ford.

And Reagan's supporters cut their predictions for a 2-1 margin to 55 per cent, according to campaign manager Tommy Thomas. The difference, Thomas said, was Ford finally mounted "a campaign, a good campaign."

Stakes are not as high for Democrats. Whether they finish first, second or third, Wallace, Carter and Jackson will be alive after Tuesday's returns are counted.

In primaries to date, Carter won New Hampshire and Vermont and Jackson took Massachusetts. Wallace finished third in Massachusetts but did not enter the other two.

McClellan Watershed closer to passage

The McClellan Creek Watershed project, which would result in the construction of dams to control flooding along McClellan Creek, is a step closer to being passed.

A spokesman at Rep. Jack Hightower's Washington office said Friday that the bill providing for the McClellan Creek Watershed project has cleared the Water Resources Subcommittee of the Senate Public Works Committee.

"It was approved by the House Public Works Committee a long time ago," the spokesman said. "It could possibly be considered by the full committee as early as next week," he commented. "The full

committee is unlikely to run down subcommittee recommendations. Then it has to stand the test before the full senate."

The spokesman called the subcommittee action, which came in a Wednesday session, "the first step toward final approval."

Chemical kills 750,000 birds

GLASGOW, Ky. (UPI) — As many as 750,000 birds, about half of the estimated total roosting near here, were killed Saturday as a result of being sprayed with a chemical and doused with water, an official said.

The five-acre roost was the third in the state to come under attack by officials using the detergent Tergitol. The chemical and birds were applied to the birds Friday night and early Saturday to wash away their protective oils and allow them to die of exposure.

Barren County Judge Dale Burchett, coordinator of the attack, said a helicopter made "four or five passes" over the roost to spray the birds with Tergitol. The birds then were doused with water from artificial irrigation systems.

"There were a lot of dead birds in there," Burchett said after an inspection of the roost early Saturday.

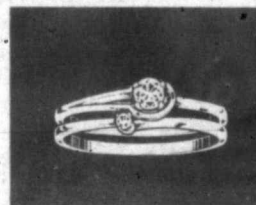
The Barren County Judge called the bird-kill operation "very successful" and said no more attacks on the birds are planned.

Previous spray attacks zeroed in on a roost near Russellville, near the Kentucky-Tennessee line, and one near Bowling Green.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today so thoughtless remarks won't slip out that another may find offensive, even though you didn't intend them to be so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's possible that you could be careless today in small financial transactions. Count your change. Keep sales slips.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could feel you want to dominate the conversation. Remember: We also learn by listening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be heard for you today to hold back from repeating some information told you in confidence. Best you don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) So you won't be bored to tears today, avoid the company of a friend who does a lot of talking but seldom has anything to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It won't be the big things today that others will find fault with. It could be something trivial that may hurt your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before announcing your plans prematurely today, stop and consider whether the person you're talking with should know them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid discussing family topics today that have a tendency to get everyone up tight. No use ruining a pleasant day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than drop in unexpectedly on someone, call first to be sure this person doesn't have other plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure what you volunteer to do for another today doesn't have some hidden costs that could be easily overlooked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be in the mood for some fun-type activity today, especially toward afternoon. If you have no plans, you're apt to grow very restless.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take information today by "insiders" with a grain of salt. It could be faulty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prudent management of resources is a must today, especially if you're involved in an enterprise with friends. Shun extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be unwise to take on more than you can handle today competitively. Size-up your opposition realistically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being shy or too shrewd when dealing today could misfire and not produce the results you hope for. Be candid and open.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't volunteer advice today, but if your opinion is asked be sure you know what you're talking about or you may cause a problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Allies who are usually helpful may not be there when you need them today. Don't bank too heavily on others to get you out of tight spots.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to bring up issues today with associates that could lead to debate. It might be like opening a Pandora's box.

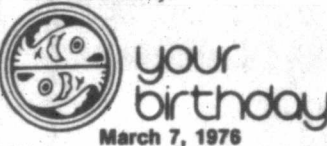
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business or commercial dealings today may be a bit more complicated than they appear on the surface. Scrutinize them cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful if making agreements or important commitments today. Get an expert's advice if you have doubts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you face up to your responsibilities readily, but today there's a possibility you may try to shift them to another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may find chancy or speculative ventures very tempting today. It's unwise to rely solely on Lady Luck. She may desert you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The outcome of an event that could exert an influence on your finances may still be up in the air today. Don't spend what isn't there.



This year it is very likely that you will make some positive changes in your basic life style. That which you strive to improve will benefit others of your family as well.



Opportunities that could enhance you materially may suddenly open up this coming year. They won't produce a proper return if they're managed carelessly.

For Monday, March 8, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hasty or rash judgments could be your downfall today. Allow ample time to collect your thoughts before making important moves.

The Everglades on the southern tip of Florida is the only subtropical corner of the United States mainland. Dubbed in modern times "the river of grass," it is the greatest expanse of sawgrass on earth.

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Franking costs millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Dear Mr. Smith: In response to many inquiries about my position on price supports for rutabagas, I am taking this opportunity to explain my views..."

Under the congressional franking system, letters like that go out by the millions at taxpayers' expense — \$46 million dollars worth this year.

In response to a lawsuit, the Senate is getting ready to disclose in court some of the secret mechanisms by which the frank works.

Common Cause, the public

interest lobby, has a suit pending in federal court in Washington, charging the franking system is unconstitutional because it is used by incumbents to get re-elected.

It subpoenaed the administrative assistants of the 100 members of the Senate to turn over the secret computer mailing codes.

These codes represent lists of different kinds of constituents — urban residents, rural residents, people interested in dairy prices, people who have written in about lowering taxes, and others.

All an aide has to do is punch up the right code and a senator can cause a particular mailing to go where he wants.

Common Cause says many of the categories are political and disclosure will support its argument that the system is used to seek re-election.

The subpoenas put the Senate in a quandary.

Some members urged full

disclosure. Others said it would violate the separation of powers and open the mailing lists to scrutiny by other members or the press.

As recently as 30 years ago women were not permitted inside a mushroom-growing house. Their mere presence was believed to endanger the crop.

Busch son charged

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Peter Busch, 20, son of beer baron August A. Busch Jr., was charged with manslaughter today in the slaying of his friend David Leeker, 23, at the Busch estate.

The St. Louis County Medical Examiner's office had ruled the

slaying of Leeker Feb. 10 with a .357 magnum revolver to be accidental.

However, Prosecuting Attorney Courtney Goodman Jr. said today, "The evidence in my possession as of today clearly indicates a manslaughter case against Busch."

Nursing home patients plan walk-a-thon

Residents of the Pampa Nursing Center will conduct a Senior Walk-A-Thon at the Pampa Youth Center to benefit the March of Dimes.

The march will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on March 27.

"Our residents want to demonstrate that they can continue to be working, contributing members of this community, and we could think of no better way to prove it than through the March of Dimes campaign," Judy Webb, administrator said.

Pampa Nursing Center is seeking sponsors for the Senior Walkers. Anyone wishing to sponsor a participant should call Ms. Webb or Joyce McCausland at the center.

James Absher completes class

James R. Absher recently completed an intensive four-week course in oil well cementing conducted at Duncan, Okla., by Halliburton Services, international supplier of technical oil field services.

Absher, husband of Mrs. Judy G. Absher, Andrews, was graduated from Comanche High School in Comanche, Okla., and attended North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

Absher will continue his career with Halliburton Services in Pampa.

Demos plan April feed

The Top O Texas Democratic Club will sponsor a barbecue dinner in honor of U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon and introducing local Democratic candidates at 7 p.m. on April 3.

The dinner will be at the First Christian Church at 1633 N. Nelson.

The announcement was made today by J.L. Holmes, president, who said tickets will go on sale Monday.

They may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Schaffer or through any club member, he said. They will be \$5 each. Congressman Hightower assumed duties on Jan. 1, 1975 after he defeated incumbent Bob Price of Pampa in November 1974.

Price is now seeking re-election to the post.

The April 3rd event will be the first local dinner here this year in honor of the Congressman.

Scouts ski in Santa Fe

Twenty-five Senior Girl Scouts and adults from Quivira Girl Scout Council attended a ski retreat in Santa Fe, New Mexico Feb. 28 — March 1. The girls and adults from Pampa, Borger, Fritch, Phillips and Miami spent three days sightseeing in Santa Fe. The highlight of the trip was a cross country ski run, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton of Santa Fe.

Mrs. Margaret Rion, field executive, directed the council

sponsored event.

Those attending from Pampa were Lisa Weigel, Troop 2, Nita Parsley, Troop 2, Roxanne Willis, Troop 90, Kim Hagerman, Troop 90, Kathy Morgan, Troop 90, Cheryl Birkes, Troop 90, Dean Birkes, guest, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes, Ernest Upton and Miss Celia Fowler, executive director.

Linda Gordon attended from Miami.

Actress, friend slain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mari-Gray "Tinkerbell" Jobs fanned herself an actress.

But her career went only as far as pornographic movies and her final lines were not for an audience. They were shrieks to anyone who would listen. No one would.

"Stop! Stop! Stop!" she cried. "You s.o.b."

She and her boyfriend were being murdered.

Neighbors in her North Side apartment house heard her screams Monday night, but no one called police.

"Maybe if they called the police they could have saved the lives of these two people," Homicide Commander Joe DiLeonardi said. "She was crying and screaming."

It wasn't until Wednesday that Miss Jobs, 23, and her playboy boyfriend, Mark Demetrius, 25, were found — stabbed to death, lying in pools of blood.

"Whoever did it to her really did a job," DiLeonardi. "Stabbed her four times in the chest and three times in the back."

Authorities said Miss Jobs was striving to be an actress, had a few small parts in local plays and had acted in an X-rated movie but earned most of

her living as a cocktail waitress at a posh North Side restaurant.

Police were baffled by the fact that the dead-bolt lock on Miss Jobs' first-floor apartment was locked. Investigators said they doubted the killer would take time to lock it after the crime and wondered why, if one of the victims had locked the door before collapsing, the victim hadn't phoned police.

DiLeonardi said information given police indicated Demetrius might have been dealing in drugs and police found a small amount of cocaine in the victims' possession. He said the killer might "have been out to get Mark" in a drug dispute and Miss Jobs could have been "a victim of circumstance."

Another motive, though less plausible, was that the two were killed by a man infatuated with Miss Jobs, who became enraged when he saw the two

together, DiLeonardi said.

"Apparently whoever did this knew both victims," DiLeonardi said.

The bodies were found by Demetrius' father, Andrew, who phoned Miss Jobs' apartment Monday and Tuesday when his son had failed to arrive for work at President Builders Inc.

He said he finally went to the apartment Wednesday morning and was admitted by the building manager. He found Miss Jobs' body sprawled in the living room. His son's body was crumpled beneath the basin in the bathroom, as though "he was hiding from the attacker," police said.

The bobcat, a loner at home in the desert, prairie country and wilderness, preys on rabbits, porcupines and rodents and although it weighs only 15 to 20 pounds is capable of downing a deer.

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Pig skin heals humans

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Scientific researchers say pig skin, because it is similar to human skin, has a highly successful healing effect on burns.

Dr. Gilbert Hollis, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Thursday the new use of pigskin is a tremendous benefit little known to the public.

"Researchers have developed storable porcine biologic dress-

ings in fresh frozen, frozen irradiated and dried forms," Hollis said. "To date, 200,000 square feet of pigskins have

been applied to some 40,000 burn victims."

Hollis said the Burn Treatment Skin Bank in Phoenix, Ariz., has used pigskin as a temporary dressing to decrease wound pain, limit bacterial growth and facilitate movement of involved joints.

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Ready for Houston

Eight DECA students from Pampa High School will compete in the Texas State Leadership Conference in Houston next week. From left they are Karl Collier, study in marketing manual; Shelly Pilcher, delegate; Gary Sanders, outstanding boy student; Leanne Hall, delegate; John Hollar, public speaking; Debbie Rogers, historian's manual; and Dennis Laycock, sales demonstration. Not pictured is

Ky Norman, study in marketing manual. Students qualified for the Houston trip in the Area VI Leadership Conference Feb. 13-14 in Lubbock. The Pampa chapter had five first place winners in that contest and tied with Canyon for second place in overall points.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Hightower calls info on child act misleading

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Jack Hightower said recently that misleading and inaccurate information concerning the proposed Child and Family Services Act has generated a tremendous amount of concern among his constituents.

"I have responded to more than 400 constituents who have communicated their deep concern to me," Hightower said. "The volume of mail I am receiving on the bill continues to be heavy."

The Congressman said most of the concern has been created by

false information and information taken out of context in a leaflet that has received wide distribution throughout the 13th Congressional District and other parts of the nation. He noted that the leaflet contains no attribution to any source.

"I have read the leaflet," Hightower said, "and I can fully understand why anyone who reads it would be upset. It implies that the federal government would take over the God-given right of parents to raise their children as they see fit."

Hightower said such charges

are totally inaccurate.

"There is nothing in the bill that relates to religious preferences or religious instruction," he said. "There is nothing that relates to or alters the existing relationship between parents and their children, nothing that provides for compulsory preschool education or compulsory service of any kind."

The Congressman said the bill actually states that certain programs such as day care centers or food and nutritional programs would be made available, strictly on a voluntary basis, to children whose parents request such specific services.

He noted that some of the same sources have referred to a Charter of Children's Rights, which would remove the right of parents to provide for their children's religious or political indoctrination.

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CALDWELL'S

Push for deregulation

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas lawmakers pushing for long-term natural gas deregulation have not given up hope for congressional action this year, despite odds against it.

An informal group of legislators from gas producing states and Frank Zarb, the Ford Administration's chief energy advisor, have met to plot strategy aimed at enacting legislation this year. At the meeting the lawmakers decided to try to defeat the House-passed natural gas bill in the Senate and then ask the House to reconsider the Pearson-Bentsen bill.

The Pearson-Bentsen bill (named for its sponsors Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, and James Pearson, R-Kan.) would lift all controls on natural gas by 1981. It is backed by the Ford

Administration and the gas and oil industry.

The House bill, passed in February by a slim margin, differs significantly from the Senate bill. It would expand price controls to the presently unregulated gas produced and sold by the majors within the same state and would exempt only independents from price controls.

In Texas, the House bill would be expected to lower the consumer price of intrastate natural gas. However, Texas energy officials claim that its effect would also stymie discovery of new gas.

Backers of the House bill including Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, hope that a House-Senate conference will be held to hammer out a compromise. However, oil and gas state lawmakers backing natural gas deregulation will oppose the conference

committee.

"The sentiment of the group was that he saw no need to go to conference," said Rep. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, the chief House sponsor of the Pearson-Bentsen bill and one of the lawmakers at the strategy meeting.

"The need to defeat Smith was clear. But the mechanism to be used was not discussed," Krueger added.

Natural gas deregulation supporters fear that a conference committee sympathetic to continue controls might report out a bill resembling the House version more than the Pearson-Bentsen bill. In order to prevent that

possibility, Krueger said Pearson and Bentsen would try to spearhead a move to defeat the House bill in the Senate and then return the Pearson-Bentsen bill to the House for further consideration.

The New Braunfels congressman, who gained national recognition through his so far unsuccessful fight for gas deregulation said Senate action might occur by May 1. Krueger acknowledged, however, that the strategy was "iffy."

Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, also attended the strategy session. Tower declined to comment on what was discussed.

He paid for funeral nickel a week

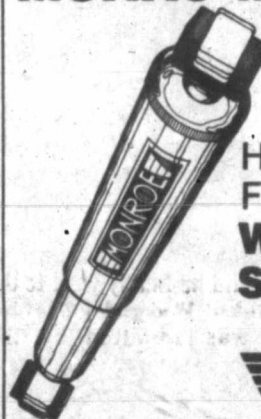
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ralph Avellino had the funeral he paid for — for 38 years at a nickel a week.

When Avellino arrived in this country from Italy in 1905, he started paying the Oliver H. Bair funeral home in Philadelphia a nickel a week on a \$100 insurance policy that would assure him a proper funeral when he died.

The plans included an engraved nameplate on his casket, five horse-drawn coaches to take his family to the cemetery, and an obituary in the local press.

It took Avellino 38 years to pay off the policy. He died Sunday at the age of 89.

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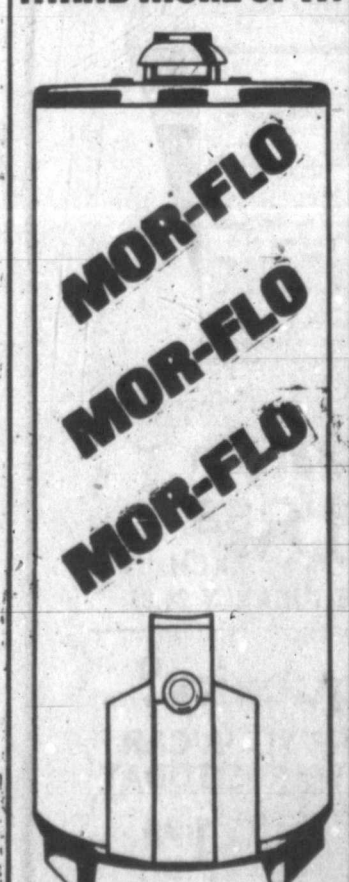
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Files for Constable

Jene Jennings of 215 Thut in Lefors is a candidate for constable, precinct one, subject to the Democratic primary election. He is a pumper for Travelers Oil Co., and was graduated from Lefors High School in 1951. He spent four years in the Navy, and is a Korean War veteran with five campaign ribbons. He is a member of the Youth Club in Lefors and has four children including one in the Air Force at Shreveport, La., The other three are at home. He is married to Sherry Jennings, also a graduate of Lefors High School.

HS students register

Twenty - six Pampa High School students registered to vote in the forthcoming elections Tuesday in a special drive undertaken by David Martindale and Peg Baker, both of Pampa.

Ms. Baker said they were very

pleased with the number who registered.

Most were boys, she added.

Martindale is a candidate for Gray County attorney, and Ms. Baker is secretary for the Gray County executive committee.

Ruth Osborne, 31st District Democratic committeewoman, has requested that residents make a special effort to see that their neighbors and friends have an opportunity to register. She said emphasis will be placed on voter registration here during March.



Monday - Pig in blankets with mustard, blackeyed peas, carrot - cabbage slaw, apple cobbler and milk.

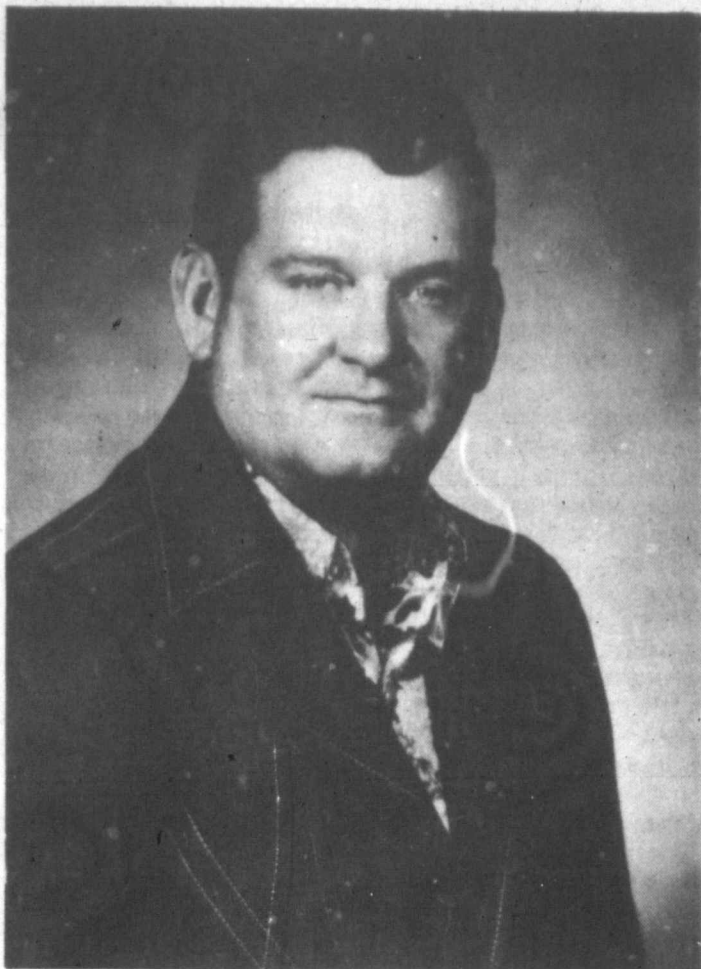
Tuesday - Hamburger with mustard, french fries with catsup, lettuce, onion, pickles, fruit cocktail and milk.

Wednesday - Turkey soup, cole slaw, bread stick, cherry cobbler and milk.

Thursday - Burrito with chili sauce, buttered corn, lettuce and tomato salad, dressing, pear half and milk.

Friday - Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, green beans, garlic bread stick, fruit cocktail, whipped, and milk.

The annual Gasparilla Pirate invasion and festivities at Tampa each February commemorates a legendary pirate, Jose Gaspar, who allegedly plied the nearby Gulf of Mexico waters.



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Wants more alien control

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An Interstate Juvenile Alien Borderlands Conference has recommended stronger immigration laws and enforcement to control entry of illegal Mexican aliens into the United States and suggested special funding for school districts which must train alien students.

The conference, composed of delegates of four Southwestern states bordering Mexico, also supported a strong version of federal legislation making it illegal for Americans to hire illegal aliens, and said the border states should seek reimbursement from the feder-

al government for emergency health, education and welfare services involving aliens.

The final report of the commission was released today by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The report said the main problem posed by the entry into the United States of legal juvenile aliens from Mexico is the extra burden placed on school districts where substantial numbers of the aliens are enrolled.

"Although very little research has been conducted on this problem, there is some evidence suggesting it is a problem

of considerable magnitude to many border school districts," the report said.

"Some estimates indicate that up to 15 per cent and more of the enrollment in certain South Texas border school districts is comprised of legal juvenile aliens."

The report said these same school districts in many instances also use local tax funds to educate illegal alien students.

More stringent immigration laws, restricting illegal entry of both adults and juveniles into the U.S., were given the top priority among the conference's

17 recommendations.

Other recommendations included:

— establishment of health and welfare service links between Mexico and the United States;
— increase physical barriers along the border to help prevent illegal entries, and provide increased funding for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to improve border security and surveillance;

More than 100 delegates from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California attended the conference in El Paso last fall.

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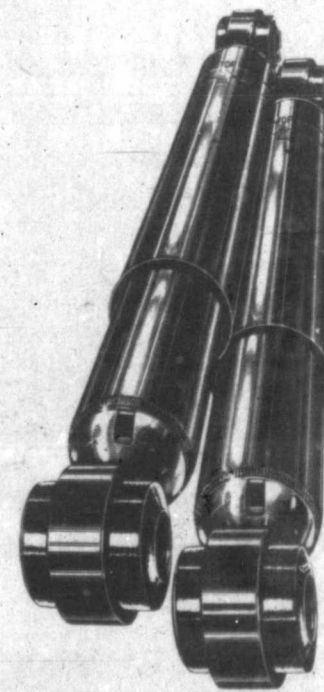
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GR70-15	205/70R-15	\$69	\$100	3.13
HR70-15	215/70R-15	\$73	\$106	3.35
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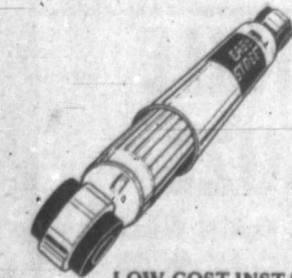
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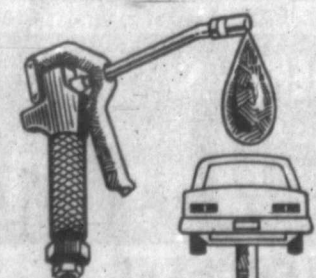
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Show stock runs in red but 'it's good experience'

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

A gambler's gambler might appreciate the long odds against making money in the stock show game.

But a majority of vocational agriculture students and area 4-H youth say the learning experience of fitting and showing steers and barrows helps balance the ledger.

It is a good attitude for many of them to have, as their stock operations continue in the red.

"It's good experience — a lot of responsibility," said one. "I'd just as soon spend the money this way and learn."

He will be showing a Yorkshire barrow during the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show March 15. He bought the animal in early November for \$125 and estimates it has taken \$75 for feed to produce a show quality animal.

"I'll need about \$220 to break even," he said of the Junior Livestock Sale March 17.

His chances of getting it are slim.

In 1974, 119 barrows sold for \$21,104.10 — averaging \$179.22 per head. In 1975 the average had climbed to \$184.61 per head for barrows.

Breaking even is viewed by most of the students as getting back just enough to cover the cost of the animal and feed. And a good sale price might leave enough for the "profit" to go towards purchase of the next animal project.

Other ag students at Pampa High School have initial investments ranging from \$75 to \$175 in their barrows.

One animal purchased for \$75 consumed about \$50 worth of feed before dying. It wasn't quite the financial outcome the owner had envisioned.

A Duroc barrow which cost \$175 in December cost another student \$50 to feed out. The animal passed through the sale ring at a recent stock show sale, bringing \$121.

Randall Williams, vocational agriculture teacher at Pampa High School, said students pay for their own animals, feed and, when necessary, pay rent on the pens their animals occupy. Pampa has no school facility for livestock care and feeding.

Students pay up to \$8 a month for pens which are often two to five miles from home.

Travel expenses also have to be reckoned with during the year. Each student involved with showing will compete in an average of three shows a year including the Top o' Texas.

And a trip to an out-of-town show like Ft. Worth, Houston or San Antonio means each entrant must fork over \$60 - \$80 traveling and room expenses.

But if the pig picture seems bleak, the steer situation — with higher costs at each stage of the operation — is more serious.

Minimum initial cost for a steer project, Williams said, is \$250 and most youths will invest \$300 - \$400 in a steer.

After one year on feed, that steer may represent a total investment of \$1,000. Cutting cost corners is possible by running stock on pasture for several months and implementing a concentrated feed and fitting program before the show season starts.

Higher cost factors for steer projects may be reflected in entries in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show this year.

Youth in the seven-county area of eligibility have entered 137 steers and 243 barrows in the 1976 show. These figures show a drop of 18 steer entries from last year. Barrow entries increased by 12 over last year.

Sale figures from 1974 show that 73 steers brought \$44,037.37, averaging \$603.25 per head. That average dropped to \$586.25 per head last year when 72 steers sold for \$42,209.69.

E.O. "Red" Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the show, said, "These kids aren't in this to make money — this is not a commercial venture. It's a learning experience."

He added that the FFA and 4-H members usually "make more at the Top o' Texas sale

than they do at other stock show and sales."

At the Amarillo Fat Stock Show sale Jan. 26 40 steers were sold for \$26,128, averaging \$653 per head. Sixty barrows in that sale brought \$13,324 for an average price of \$222 per head.

Williams explained Wedgeworth's comment, saying that at the larger shows a smaller percentage of entries will make the sale. Owners of animals which do not place high enough to qualify for the sale have the option of selling the animal at market prices.

Some counties, Williams said, sponsor a county show to allow more local youth to sell their projects at the more profitable auctions. In the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, Pampa FFA students and Gray County 4-Hers must compete for sale slots with FFA and 4-H members from Carson, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Ochiltree and Lipscomb Counties.

"We have to do well just to get into the sale," Williams said.

Gray County 4-H project reports on feeding and showing steers from 1971-73 show that the young owners were clearing \$80 to \$115 per head. Layton Barton, assistant Gray County agriculture agent in charge of 4-H said those figures are typical for those years.

Probably none of the FFA or 4-H members are involved with feeding and showing stock to get rich. Most express appreciation of the experience they are gaining. But it hurts to come up on the short end of the financial stick most of the time.

Sale prices simply have not increased to correspond to ever-increasing expenses.

One ag student said she felt the public just wasn't informed of the students' financial positions. Another, less charitable, said, "If it ain't basketball or football, it ain't popular."

But the adult supervisors of junior livestock

activities in Gray County — Bob Skaggs and Williams, agriculture teachers at Pampa High School, and county agents Joe Van Zandt and Barton — say they do get support from Pampa and Gray County.

Citing the \$61,080 expansion on the county show barn, Williams credited County Judge Don Cain, the Gray County Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Subcommittee, Clyde Carruth and the community for their efforts in obtaining the 36,480 square foot addition.

He added that several are people including Jim Greene, Kathyleen Greene, Bill Greene, Bill Gething, Grant Gething, Clyde Carruth, Bill Skaggs, John Stokes, Ted Alexander, Raymond Maddox, Earl Smith and Joan Mackey have seen to it that a lot of other work has been done to the barn before the March show dates.

"They've worked to help ready the facility for the Top o' Texas Show," Williams added. "They've painted and done welding — just donating their time and labors."



Ready for occupants

Pampa High School agriculture students have expanded the swine pen facilities at the county show barn from 120 to 181. The new welded steel pens are ready for the Pampa FFA Chapter Show Friday, the Gray County Show Saturday and the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show March 15. Standing from left are ag students Phillip Seely and Clint Courts.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Gallery

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, March 7, 1976 9

Would Texas have conquered the U.S.?

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

If the Republic of Texas hadn't opted to give up its sovereignty and become a state in 1845, how long would it have been before the United States, which numbered 27 at that time, deemed it expedient to join the Republic of Texas?

That question is not a new one. The same year that Texas traded its Republic status for statehood Edward Everett Hale published a pamphlet entitled, "How to Conquer Texas, Before Texas Conquers Us."

The Texas of 1845 was even bigger than it is now, including land that eventually became portions of New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming. This land was transferred to the United States by the Compromise of 1850. In return, Texas got \$10 million that year and \$2.75 million more in 1855.

There is no way, of course, to know what would have happened had Texas remained a republic. Portions of Northern Mexico might have grown to feel closer to Austin than to Mexico City, as their national capital.

Possibly other areas, which later became western members of the United States could have been attracted instead to Texas.

Then, when the Civil War came along, the secessionist states might have seen an advantage in joining forces with Texas. The advantage being that, by that time, Texas would undoubtedly have grown a bit and would have had an established national government.

Becoming part of an established nation would have prevented many of the problems which plagued the Confederacy.

The outcome of the dispute might than have been different and that domed structure in Washington, D.C., might have

been relocated so that it would now be easily visible from windows of the upper stories of buildings on the campus of the University of Texas. It would seem a more central, logical location.

But all that didn't occur and Texas did join the United States and so Texans are stuck with their Lone Star State just as it is.

Wrong. No other state could do it, but if Texans wanted to, they could divide their state into five.

The joint resolution on the state's annexation to the U.S. says: "New States of convenient size, not exceeding four in number, in addition to the said State of Texas...may hereafter, by the consent of said State, be formed..."

Texans haven't forgotten that option open to them and the question crops up from time to time, especially when it is thought that it would benefit the area to have 10 senators instead of a pair.

Prospective boundaries for the five states

have not been submitted, but it should not be an insurmountable problem if things ever got that far along. The Panhandle and High Plains would obviously be at state. The western portion of Texas would have a nice shape to it on the new maps. Then there would be the eastern shoulder of Texas down a ways, and however the southern piece was sliced off, leaving the central portion remaining, presumably with Austin as its capital and bearing the original "State of Texas" name.

Names for the other areas might be difficult to agree on.

The Panhandle - High Plains area might want to be called the State of Exhaustion, after so many years of fighting for recognition and equal opportunity with the more populace areas.

A popular choice might be State of Confusion.

State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo

said, "The problem you run into is that we could very well be a state up in this part of the Panhandle and South Plains, but we don't have any mental institutions; we don't have any state hospitals; a number of the things that our citizens would need to take care of their problems, we don't have. And, of course, if you have to build them, you're looking at a lot of tax dollars."

Another problem Sherman commented on concerned that of education. Texas is the only state to retain ownership of its public lands. About 30 per cent of the state's total area was given to benefit public education, later endowed by land sales, rents, mineral leases and royalties.

"You've got the problems of the University of Texas and Texas A&M," Sherman said. "The lands that were set aside in the constitution for the university system are located in West Texas. The main schools, many of them, are located

either Central Texas or South Texas. So, you're going to be dividing up the lands from the institutions. They probably could not survive without the income from those lands."

Dividing the state might cause problems later, too, the senator said.

Problems of moving water, for example, he said. "One of the best possibilities might be to move water from East Texas. If you've got to go through another couple of states, you've complicated your problem that much more. If you can ever get it to the border of Texas, then you don't have to worry about interstate compacts of various kinds."

Sherman said that while it "makes good sense that Texas can have 10 senators in the United States Congress, rather than just two, I imagine that our 10 would not be in agreement if we ever got divided up into separate states."

Community profile: Evelyn Pierce Nace

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Each time Evelyn Pierce Nace meets a new face, talks with an individual or reads an article, she views it a possibility for a story.

"I like to think I was born writing because I made up stories before I could write," she said.

As a child she made up stories to entertain her dolls.

She views writing as a profession. "Some dabble in it," she said.

Ms. Nace, a professional writer and speaker as well as secretary to her husband, Otis, in his insurance business, has sold more than 300 short stories and articles to national magazines.

She has sold 40 paperback books include medical documentaries, mystery, business and horror plots.

She is presently writing the history of Gray County. A native of Kansas, she has lived in Pampa since 1951.

She writes under her own name — and as "Pierce Nace" for men's magazines, and various pen names for other publications. Her history of Gray County will be presented

at the bicentennial program in July.

Her topics are varied and include paperback books such as "Sex for Men Over 40" and "Sex for Women Over 40."

"Day-to-day living gives me inspiration for writing," she said.

Her sister was recently a patient in the hospital. "And the day she had surgery she had guests who stayed and stayed..." Mrs. Nace said. So she wrote an article on "How to be good to people in the hospital."

Her article on "What It Means to Be An American" is entered in the Red Book contest.

"Every person I meet and every newspaper article is a possibility for a story," Ms. Nace said.

Her advice to beginning writers includes: "You must be a storyteller and have the impulse to put words on paper as well as be prepared to work very hard and wait a long time without becoming discouraged."

Ms. Nace has sold her writings for rewards which vary from \$2,000 each to a free subscription to the magazine which accepted and published the story.

"But if I never make another dime, I'll never stop writing," she said.

She explained that writers are at the

mercy of publishers. Most of her published articles have dealt with business or oilfield plots, she said.

"An author must know his field — either by having been there or by intensive research," she emphasized.

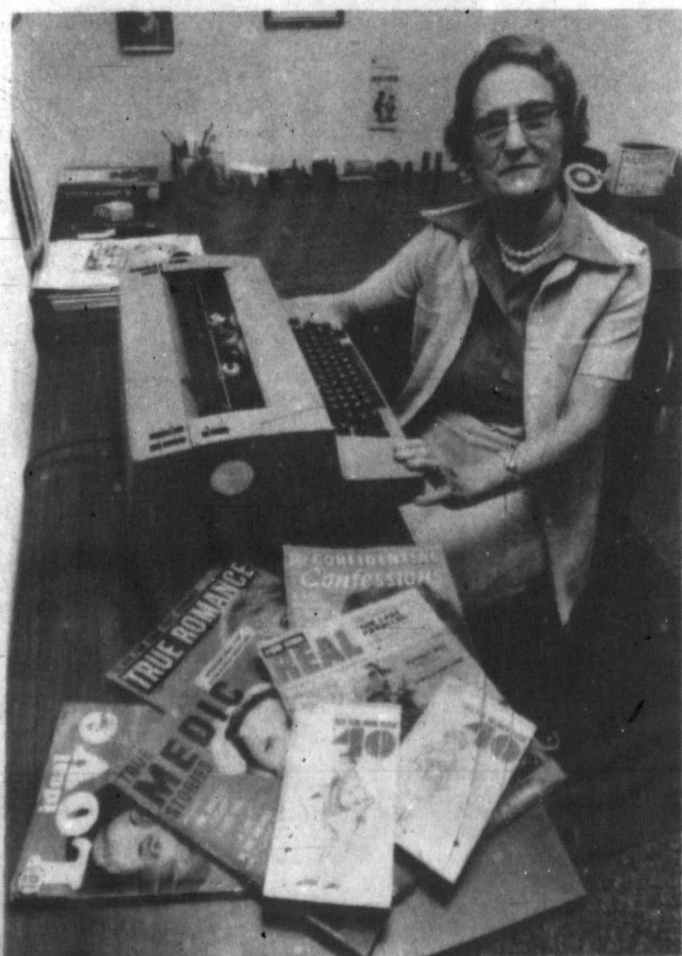
After 29 years as an author with no vanity publications, Mrs. Nace hopes one day to become an author of hardback books.

She has served two terms as president of the Panhandle Pen Women, and is now a director of that organization. She presents many programs, giving book reviews and lectures, often specializing in humorous readings which she writes.

She has been on the faculty of many writers conferences and will speak at the Writers Roundup in Canyon in April.

She is a graduate of Park College in Parkville, Mo. She did graduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and at the Department of Creative Writing at Kansas University.

She is a past president of Varietas Study Club, a past matron and district aide of Eastern Star in Kansas, a Sunday School teacher at First Methodist Church, and an alto singer in the church choir.





Brown-Fletcher Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown of 938 Brunow announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth of Dallas, to John Fletcher of Colorado Springs, Colo. He is the son of Mrs. Richard L. Fletcher and the late Richard Fletcher of Denton. The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School and majored in business at Texas Women's University in Denton in 1968. She worked four years for the president of the university and now works for Mobil Oil Company in Dallas. Her fiancé is a graduate of Denton High School and has attended North Texas State University. He is employed by the National Civil Defense Warning Center in Colorado Springs. The couple will be married May 8 in the Little Chapel in the Woods at Texas Women's University in Denton.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
County 4-H Food Show

The Gray County 4-H Food Show is today in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. More than 50 local boys and girls will be competing for prizes in four categories. The public is invited to come out at 4:30 p.m. for the public viewing and awards presentation.

Indian Jewelry Requires Special Care

Turquoise is more fragile than diamonds, so Indian jewelry should be treated carefully. Avoid wearing the jewelry when doing rough work that could scratch or chip the stones. Also chemicals found in some detergents and hand lotions can discolor turquoise and affect the patina of the silver.

The silver itself should not be polished with any kind of solvent. The patina would be stripped, removing the natural highlights of the silver. To clean the silver, use a jeweler's polishing cloth (for sale at jewelry stores) to remove surface tarnish.

To store jewelry, wrap the pieces in old cloths and avoid stacking the pieces. Some jewelers suggest using the Indian method for storage — place the jewelry in cornmeal and store in a dry place. The small amount of oil in the cornmeal helps maintain the luster of the stone.

Fashion — Is It Fitting
Good fit in a garment should create an attractive, pleasing

look — no matter what style garment it is.

Diagonal or horizontal wrinkles, not a part of the garment design, indicate an improperly fitted garment. Consumers should avoid buying clothing with these characteristics unless they have skills in altering for fit.

And when sewing a garment, try it on periodically during construction to make adjustments for fitting problems.

Steps in solving fitting problems:

— Recognize the evidence: tightness or looseness, line out of place off-grain or wrinkles.

— Determine the cause: body or pattern proportions.

— Decide a remedy: let out or take up a seam, raise or lower a dart, raise or lower hemline.

— Correct by the simplest, neatest method.

By a slight change in seams and darts, grain can be righted, wrinkles removed, balance created, lines straightened and ease restored.

Suggested pattern alterations for better fit are outlined in the Extension publication "Personalizing Patterns," MP 1037. Call our office for a copy.

Nutrition Week

Today begins National Nutrition week, a great opportunity to think about improving nutrition and the quality of life for all Americans.

Theme of the Week is "Improving Nutrition for the Nation, 1776-1976."



May Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weatherly, 2708 Rosewood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dreka Nell, to Kenny Nachlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nachlinger of 2409 Mary Ellen. The wedding will take place on May 22 in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, and is now attending Texas Tech University. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, and is a senior at Texas Tech University. Both will continue their education at Tech.

Liberals suffer setback

Sissy leaves Texas scene

By LYNNE BROCK

DALLAS (UPI) — The future of liberal politics in Texas will suffer a symbolic setback Tuesday with the departure of Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, who four years ago challenged the old line Democratic party machine for governor and almost won.

Now out of politics altogether, she is withdrawing completely from the Texas scene to become president of Welles College, a women's four-year liberal arts school in Aurora, N.Y.

Her departure is likely to be taken as another sign of dwindling liberal muscle in Texas, part of what House Speaker Bill Clayton has called a trend toward conservatism in Texas politics. Clayton expects conservatives to gain at least five legislative seats in the 1976 election.

Mrs. Farenthold refuses to concede her departure is permanent.

"I don't look at anything with finality except death, so I don't look at this move from Texas as a finality," said Mrs. Farenthold in a telephone interview from her Houston law office. "I have deep roots here. I'll be back to recruit and to visit."

Mrs. Farenthold, 49 and a mother of four, said leaving Texas "is a heart-wrenching kind of thing, but this is a great opportunity."

The former Texas legislator and twice candidate for governor said she still feels she has a basis of support in Texas. Her campaigns for governor combined a coalition of young people, organized labor and minority groups.

"The people are there but their participation is something else. Since Watergate the politics of disgust have prevailed."

Mrs. Farenthold jumped into politics in 1968, deciding just hours before the filing deadline to enter the legislative race. She beat two Democrats and a Republican incumbent for a seat in the Texas House.

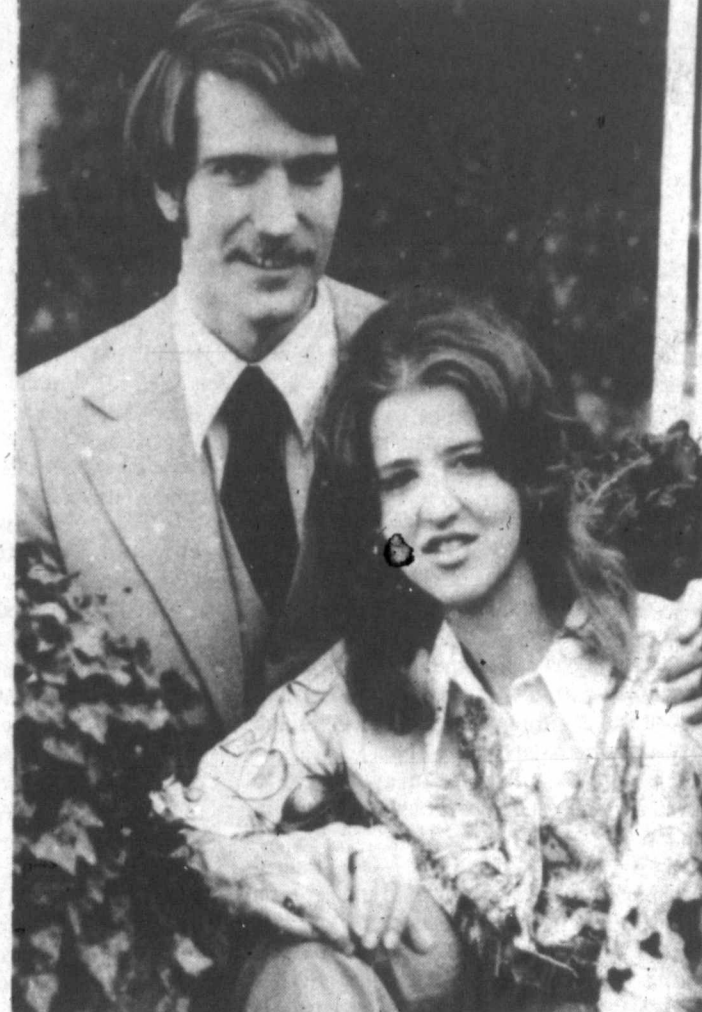
She served two terms as a Democratic representative from Corpus Christi and gained the reputation as a champion of reform.

As the "mother hen" of the "Dirty Thirty," a legislative reform coalition in 1971, Mrs. Farenthold was the first to demand an investigation into the Sharpstown Scandal and to take House Speaker Gus Mutscher to task for his role in the dealings.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Jones of 913 Barnard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Coronado Inn Feb. 28. The couple, Pampa residents since 1939, were married Feb. 27, 1926 in Breckenridge. Jones is a security guard for Packerland Packing Co., and worked for Gulf Oil Company 37 years before retiring in 1960. Mrs. Jones worked for Pampa florists several years before retiring one year ago. The dinner at the Coronado Inn was hosted by the Jones' son, Don Jones, and two grandchildren, all of Spearman.



To Be Married

Miss Lisa Kay Metzger of Dallas and Randall Clay Hildenbrand of Richardson will be married May 22 in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Dallas. Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. C.R. Hines of Dallas and E.W. Metzger of Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hildenbrand of 2505 Rosewood in Pampa.

Library gets new sign

Construction is nearing completion on an illuminated stone and metalwork sign, a bicentennial gift to Lovett Library from the Friends of the Pampa Library. Mrs. David Fatheree, Friends president, announced today.

The sign, located on the library grounds near the corner of Houston and Kingsmill Streets, is being constructed by local contractor Don Knutson.

Funds raised through the annual membership drives and second-hand book sales have made the gift possible. Mrs. Fatheree said.

Memberships in the Friends organization may be renewed or purchased during the mail-in

campaign later this month or during drive week, April 5 through 9. Mrs. M. McDaniel, membership chairman said.

Since its beginnings in 1973, the Friends of the Pampa Library has purchased the following equipment for the library: a 16mm Bell & Howell projector and screen; slide projector; tape player; recorders and headphone sets.

Community services provided by the Friends are a weekly pre-kindergarten story hour; selection of an annual Library Family of the Year; films and book reviews; special workshops; youth programs and library tours, and a book delivery to shut-ins.

Announcing

NEW STORE HOURS

Beginning March 13 STEELE'S will begin closing at 12 noon on Saturday

Weekday hours will remain the same

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Mrs. Christopher John Fry
former Mary Kathleen York

Fry-York marriage

A double ring ceremony read at 6:30 p.m. Friday in St. Vincent de Paul Church of Pampa united in marriage Miss Mary Kathleen York and Christopher John Fry. The Rev. Fredrick Marsh, C.M., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. York of 1711 Aspen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry of 1121 N. Starkweather.

Traditional wedding selections were presented by Bill Haley, organist.

Kelly Cogdell of 318 Jean was maid of honor. Best man was Richard Deadman.

Three Cowbelles to travel to Galveston

Top o Texas Cowbelles will be represented at the Spring State Cowbelle Meeting in Galveston March 21 and 22, by Mrs. Lem Green of White Deer, Mrs. Ted Alexander, Mrs. E.H. Brainerd and Mrs. W.B. McIntire of Pampa.

The Cowbelles are meeting with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Local Cowbelles learned the recent meeting that they would participate in National Agriculture Day on March 22. The theme is "Almost Everything Starts on a Farm".

Local Cowbelles voted to again put bride's kits containing

a beef cookbook, and nutrition information on beef in the seven county clerks offices where they will be given to couples getting marriage licenses.

Beef by-products kits will travel to each area town the next few months and be on display in the local banks as part of beef promotion. The Cowbelles will have an information booth at the Stock Show this month.

Tickets for the style show to be presented at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa at 3 p.m. on March 27, are selling maybe obtained from any Cowbelle in the area or at Behrman's in Pampa.



Mrs. Stephen Randolph Walls
Former Patricia Lynn Penn

Walls-Penn wedding

Wedding vows were solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday between Miss Patricia Lynn Penn of Dallas and Stephen Randolph Walls of Pampa.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Richard English in the Northway Christian Church of Dallas.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Penn of 5825 A. East University in Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Marion Walls Sr. of 1221 Mary Ellen of Pampa.

Special wedding selections were presented by Mrs. Sam Parker, organist, and Dan Peary, vocalist.

Mrs. Glynn Lee Ramsey of Fort Worth was her sister's matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Cindy Louden of Fort Worth.

Bridesmaids were Misses Sheila Barry of Dallas and Julie Sandblom of Fort Worth.

Eric Barnes of Sherman was ringbearer. Flower girl was Alicia Walls of Route 2, Miami. Candelighters were G.M. Walls Jr. and Wilbur Walls, brothers of the bridegroom.

Best man was Greg Gunter of Odessa and formerly of Pampa. Groomsmen were Steve Summers of Amarillo and formerly of Pampa, Richard Gordon Ramsey and Jimmy Blumeyer, both of Fort Worth. Brothers of the bridegroom, G.M. Walls Jr. and Clarence Wilbur Walls, were ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown, an original creation fashioned of pure silk faced organza, combined with imported French re-embroidered alecon lace. The gown was designed with a fitted



Mrs. Alan Scott Frazier
former Debra Ann Blackwell

Frazier-Blackwell vows

Wedding vows were solemnized between Miss Debra Ann Blackwell and Alan Scott Frazier at 7 p.m. Friday in the Church of the Brethren in Pampa.

The Rev. Bryce Hubbard officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blackwell of 1213 N. Duncan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Frazier of 2244 N. Russell.

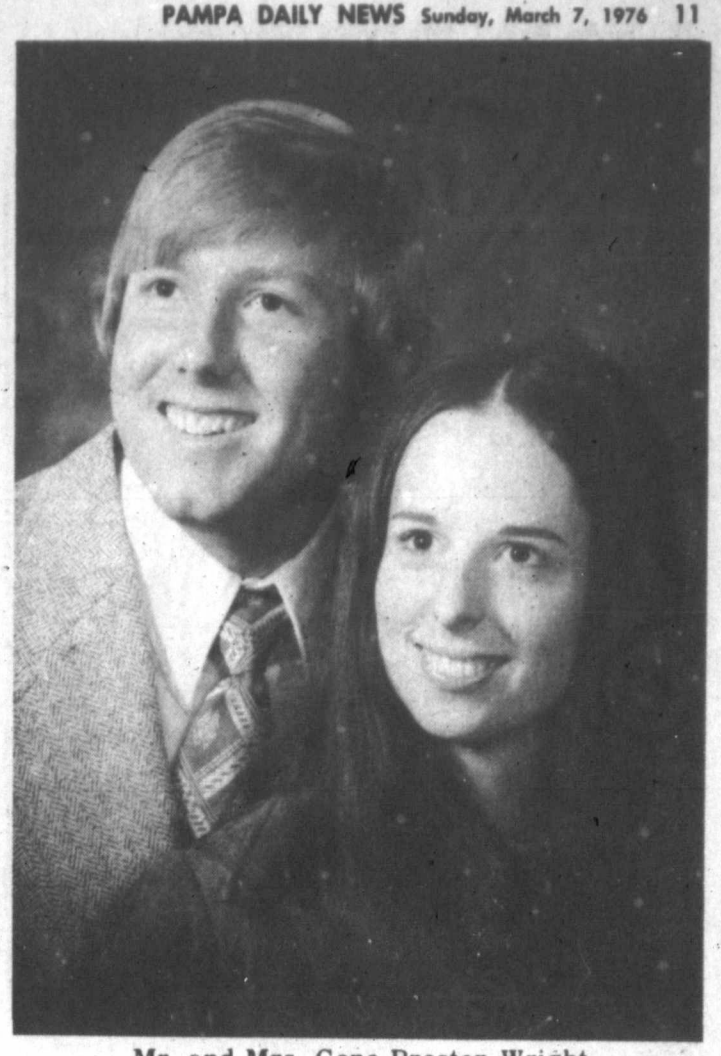
Organist was Betty Wineheart of Pampa, and Eddie Roby was vocalist.

Vows were exchanged beneath an archway decorated with lemon leaves, two white doves and blue carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Blackwell, sister-in-law of the bride. Beverly Ken Haynes and Mrs. Mike Andersons both of Pampa were bridesmaids.

Ringbearer was Scott Miller of Lubbock and Heather Morrow of Amarillo was flower girl. Candelighters were Suzie Miller of Lubbock and Shelly Morrow of Pampa.

Best man was Don Campbell of Stillwater, Okla. Groomsmen were Danny McGuire of Canyon and Kenneth Blackwell of Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Preston Wright

Wright-Lunsford vows

The First Presbyterian Church of Pampa was the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Miss May Lynn Lunsford of Irving and Gene Preston Wright of Arlington at 2 p.m. on Feb. 28.

The Rev. Norman Dow, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lunsford of Tuscola, Ill., and formerly of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wright of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Sone of 926 Christine and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford of 2104 N. Zimmers.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Doris Goad, organist.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Jay Lea Lunsford.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Ernest Wright, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Texas University, and her husband is a psychology student at Texas University in Arlington.

Prior to her wedding, the bride was honored with two showers in Dallas.

"The earth is but one country
and mankind its citizens"

Bahá'í Faith

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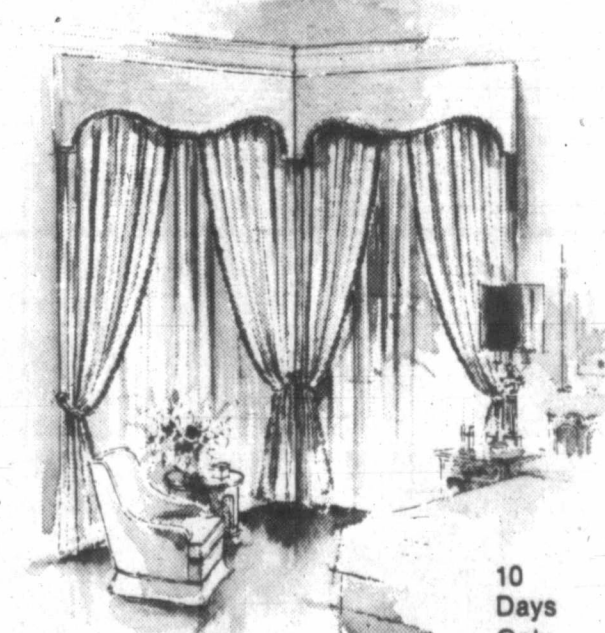
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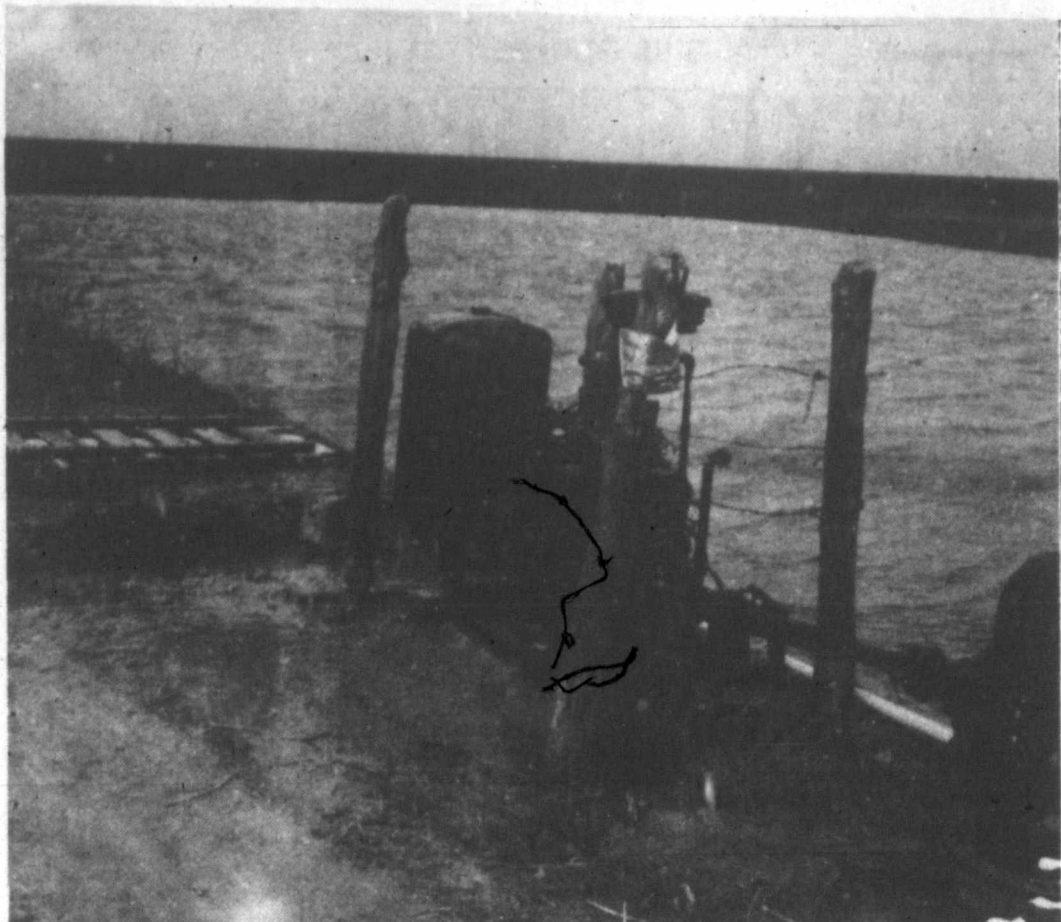
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Tail-water recovery system

Tom Anderwald, who farms on the Gray - Carson County line south of Kingsmill, has had a tail-water recovery system in operation for several years. He said it paid for itself in the first two years of operation.

(Photo by Felix W. Ryals)

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The annual meeting of the Texas Water Conservation was held Feb. 25 - 26 in Corpus Christi. Fred S. Vanderburg, Sr. and Felix W. Ryals of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District attended the meeting. Vanderburg was reelected to the Irrigation panel and was elected to the executive board of the association. Ryals was elected to the ground water panel.

A number of resolutions concerning water were passed, including a general policy statement: "The state faces a growing water crisis, and the conservation, development and effective management of the water resources of the state are of the highest priority. Texas Water Conservation Association will continue to support and assist efforts to (a) provide adequate supplies of clean water for all beneficial uses in Texas at the lowest possible cost and to (b) prescribe and enforce reasonable discharge criteria, all with full regard for economic, social, and environmental considerations."

"In view of the current and projected energy shortage, we believe that there must be a commitment at all levels of government to the early development of additional water resources to support and enhance expansion of the national available energy capability. After review and approval by the executive board, the association supports specific projects and legislation affecting Texas water resource development which are economically feasible and which are compatible with the state's and the nation's well being."

Irrigation tail water run-off is causing problems for several county commissioners in the district.

The district has more irrigation tail-water recovery systems in operation percentage wise than any of the underground water districts in West Texas. Some irrigation farmers have not installed tail water run-off recovery systems.

and the unused run-off irrigation water has flooded the ditches along some of the county section line dirt roads. Sometimes this coincides with grading work being done by a particular county commissioner. When this happens complaint is filed by the commissioner.

Rules and regulations of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District and Texas Civil Statutes prohibits the waste of water. The rules of the district imbedded in law states that a person pumping irrigation water from an underground reservoir must use the water for a beneficial purpose and not let the excess water get into road ditches, creeks, public land or enter upon the land of any other

person than the owner of the well producing the water. The law also states that any person producing or using underground water shall use every possible precaution, in accordance with the most methods, to stop and prevent waste of such water.

A number of excellent tail-water recovery systems are in operation in the district and we recommend those systems installed by Foster Whaley and Fred Vanderburg Jr. in Gray County and by Tom Anderwald, John R. O'Keefe and James B. McCray in Carson County, as patterns for those irrigation farmers who have not yet installed tail-water recovery systems. Anderwald states that his tail-water recovery system earns several thousand dollars a year for him.

Mulch talk at garden club

"Conservation of moisture is a top priority in this area and requires mulching," stated Mrs. A.B. Cross in a recent meeting on conservation at the Pampa Garden Club. She listed compost, dried grass clippings, bark, leaf mold, peat moss and pine needles as organic mulches.

Bark mulch protects plant roots during a drought season, aids in resisting alternate freezing and thawing, improves the soil and texture, and will benefit from three to six years. Leaf mold will maintain or increase acidity of the soil. Leaves contain twice as much plant food as barnyard manure pound for pound. Peat moss should be dampened and squeezed or kneaded before application.

Sawdust, straw, hay, cottonseed hulls, coffee grounds and ground corn cobs provide mulching material.

Mrs. Cross noted that organic material has a dual relationship with the soil. It improves the soil structure and breaks down the material. The rate of decomposition and the products of decay depend on the chemical composition of the organic matter, and as the soil temperature increases, so does the bacterial activity. Some of the best nitrogen fertilizers Mrs.

Cross listed are blood meal, hoof and horn meal, cottonseed meal, fish meal, animal manure and bone meal. Phosphorus fertilizers are bone meal and phosphate rock.

White and blue plantings for the bicentennial was a panel topic for an earlier Pampa Garden Club meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Ayers introduced literature on the newly developed Betsy Ross Rose of Sharon, a plant grafted so that red, white, and blue flowers bloom at the same time on the same bush. She listed the evergreen periwinkle with its

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The marketing of baby — or light — beef began in the 1920s, supplanting the cattle drives from Texas to the railroad, and for decades was the only type of beef available to consumers.

Dr. O.D. Butler, a beef research specialist at Texas A&M University, said baby beef comes from heifers marketed when they are 10-14 months old weighing 550-700 pounds.

He said heavy beef, the new technique which has taken over 99 per cent of the United States market, comes from steers marketed when they are 18-

24 months old and weigh 1,000-1,200 pounds.

The two styles of raising and marketing beef are currently in the public focus because of the new Agriculture Department grading system for standard,

good, choice and prime beef.

The baby beef industry has charged the heavy beef industry with pressuring the USDA into adopting the new standards, one portion of which will drop 40 per cent of the baby beef stock from a Good to a Standard

grade at a cost to the industry \$12-\$15 million per year.

"The heavier kind of grain-fed beef was the departure from the traditional way of doing things in the industry," Butler said.

Under the old method, weaned calves weighing 300 to 400 pounds were put on high-protein feed for 75 to 90 days and then marketed at about the 600-pound range.

However, when grain dropped to 20 to 25 cents per pound during the 1960s, some producers began to "feed" heavily. They put a cow into the feedlot at 600-800 pounds, and the high protein grain put 400 more pounds on the animal and gave it the supposedly desirable "marbling of fat."

The heavy beef industry gradually shifted to steers because they were shown to grow for a longer period of time than heifers.

Whether to produce light or heavy beef is a conscious choice. Butler said that during the cheap-grain era of the 1960s,

producers in the Southwest and South stuck with baby beef, while producers in the Midwest, California, Arizona, all across the South Plains, chose heavy beef.

"I think it is just tradition," Butler said. "This part of the country is accustomed to eating heavy calves-light beef meat. Actually the whole country was accustomed to eating that kind of meat and so the chain stores had a bit of a struggle gaining acceptance for the heavier beef."

"There is a difference in the meat, but it is what we call discrete. As the animal gets older (i.e. heavier), there is some intensification of flavor, some reduction in moisture content and some increase in fat."

It was felt, Butler said, that the light beef made up in tenderness what it lost in marbling.

Butler said the light beef industry, under the old grading system, tried to feed its animals into the Good grade while the heavy beef industry fed its animals into the Choice grade.

Gardens show profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gardeners looking ahead to bountiful home-grown vegetable crops this year can count on saving a lot of money — maybe — the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Economic Research Service added in a report that the amount of money a home gardener can save depends on a wide range of factors including whether he really reaps a bumper harvest, whether he considers the cash value of the time and labor he puts into the crop, whether he amortizes his garden supplies over a long period of years, and how he preserves his harvest.

The report notes that for gardeners who compare only their direct seasonal cash outlay with the value of their crops, savings from home food production can be substantial.

A 1975 Cornell University study, for example, found that green beans purchased from a roadside stand cost \$6 a bushel. The same beans bought at a pick-your-own farm cost \$3 a bushel. But when grown at home, the beans cost only \$1.17 aside from "fixed costs" like purchase of major gardening tools.

"This encouraging finding

echoes a 1973 student project at the University of Maine — a theoretical comparison of costs versus supermarket value of a 1,400 pound vegetable yield in a 4,800 square foot plot," the report said.

"At supermarkets, the crop would have cost \$521. Total costs in growing the crop amounted to only \$92, leaving a tidy \$430 profit. If the gardener's time is worth something, subtract another \$189 for labor costs and the result is still a substantial profit of \$240," the report added.

Other studies, however, indicate that gardeners who carefully keep track of all their costs find they're much higher than they expected because of the need to make large capital investments in garden tools and, sometimes, in canning equipment.

A Michigan State University study indicated that gardening and canning costs for a gardener who produced 180 quarts of green beans — without counting capital investments in items ranging from pressure cookers to wheelbarrows — came to only 37 cents a quart.

"Yet, capital investments can turn this initial savings into a big loss during the first year," the report said. It noted the gardener would have to use his farming and canning equipment over a relatively long period of years to bring average costs

down to levels which make the food really cheap.

Home gardeners who eat all the food from their gardens fresh will have no extra costs for canning or freezing and thus may have more savings than families which raise and preserve bigger crops.

County agent comments

Cattle need Vitamin A

By JOE VAN ZANDT

County Extension Agent Vitamin A is the most important vitamin required in cattle diets. Dry pasture

Grain sorghum producers set Friday meet

John Harnly, Gray County director for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, will attend the annual membership meeting of the group on Friday in Lubbock.

The one-day session will be held at the Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q.

Dr. Burton French, chairman of the USDA task force which recently completed a nationwide cost of production study, will be guest speaker.

John Marshall, USDA grain inspector, will talk on recent grain grading scandals and their possible solutions.

Activities at the meeting, with the exception of an executive committee session, are open to the public.

NFU convenes in Orleans

A large delegation of Texans will attend the March 14 - 18 National Farmers Union 74th annual convention at Braniff Place Hotel in New Orleans.

An array of nationally and internationally renowned speakers will be featured during the five-day convention.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco will serve as chairman of the program committee that will submit resolutions to the delegates. Naman will also serve as the chairman of the cotton, rice, and peanut division during the commodity discussions. The entire convention will break down into farm commodity interests during one afternoon of the convention.

Grain farmers attending the convention will tour the Farmers Export Company at

conditions tend to increase the possibility of health problems due to low levels of Vitamin A.

The following information was received from Dr. Gene Cope, area Extension veterinarian at Amarillo: The earliest noticeable signs of Vitamin A deficiency are night blindness, excessive watering of the eyes, incoordination, watery diarrhea, thickening of the skin and rough hair coat.

Recommendations for Vitamin A supplements in the ration are 1,000 I.U. per 100 pounds of body weight for growth and 3,000 I.U. per 100 pounds of body weight for reproduction lactation, and liver storage. Rather large doses of Vitamin A are required to correct a deficiency. Response to Vitamin A therapy is frequently slow with an apparent lag between treatment and obvious improvement.

Cows due to calve this spring that have low Vitamin A blood levels would respond more rapidly to an injection of 1,000,000 units of water soluble Vitamin A injected in the muscle. I would recommend this

injection being made a minimum of two weeks prior to calving. Calves born to cows less than two weeks following injection should be given 300,000 to 500,000 I.U. of Vitamin A intermuscularly the day they are born or soon thereafter.

Shade trees seldom require supplemental fertilization in lawn areas where a good lawn maintenance program is followed. Fertilizing trees once every three years is generally sufficient except in sandy areas.

Over-fertilization of trees can force excessive top growth, making them vulnerable to storm damage. Over-fertilization is especially probable if a tree's root zone is confined to a limited area and this fact is overlooked. Normally, trees should be fertilized in late winter or early spring. However, trees with restricted root systems can be fertilized a second time in late fall.

AUCTION

GROCERY STORE FIXTURES!

FORECLOSURE SALE!

MEMPHIS CITY GROCERY
820 NOEL STREET
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

MARCH 13 - SATURDAY
10:00 a.m.

Husman Vegetable Case -
Friedrich Dairy Case -
Frigidaire Ice Maker -
Friedrich Walk In Cooler -
Husman Meat Cases - Globe
Meat Slicer - Sinyon
Meat Guide - Connolly
Chicken Fryer - Bar - B - Matic
Barbequer - Biro Meat Saw -
U.S. Tenderizer - Universal
Frozen Food Case-Hobart
Scales - Sanitary Scale -
Universal Frozen Storage Box -
Grocery Carts - 2 Check Out
Counters - 48 - 4 Sections
Metal Shelving, 5 shelves each -
5 Ton Refrig. Air Conditioner -
Coke Machine - 2 Coleman
Refrig Air Cond. - Much More!
TSGC-76-0275
INSPECT: Friday, March 12,
1:00 to 5:00 & Sat. 8:30 to Sale
Time.
For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
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TEXAS
TALK
By
Doug Howard

Ever see a 15-million dollar cattle truck? It looks as though that's where things are headed with the announcement by major air carriers that 747's are going to be converted to livestock haulers for international markets. Officials say live cattle transportation to countries outside North America is already 80 percent by air with both the volume and the percentage expected to increase during the coming years. For the animals themselves it's all first class. Interiors are redesigned and structured to resemble a barn with separate pens or stalls. Special temperature control and ventilation systems are being designed and separate studies are underway to determine other ways to increase animal comfort. No one has yet decided whether to include in-flight movies but it sounds as if they may not be far away.

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

4-H food show set

Interested 4-H'ers will focus on typical foods of Early America when the Gray County 4-H Food Show gets underway March 7 with 52 competing in senior and junior divisions.

Following the "Heritage Foods" theme, local youth will prepare main dishes, side dishes, breads and desserts, or snacks and beverages as they choose one of the four entry classes for competition.

Food entry exhibits will be on display for the public at 4:30 p.m. with the Awards Presentation beginning at 5 p.m. Competition starting time is 1:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex on East Highway 60.

Youth ages 14-19 will compete in the senior division, while the

junior division contest involves ages 9-13, or younger.

Both the senior and junior divisions will offer a first, second and third place ribbons in each of the four entry classes. Showmanship, Best Chef, and Heritage Food Awards will also be given.

Because our foods program emphasizes nutrition, contestants will be asked to demonstrate knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service as well as the ability to prepare food.

Gray County 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System and the Morrison Milling Company of Denton.

lavender blue color as a hardy plant that will thrive well in the full sun or in the tree shade. Other blue flowers include the everblooming blue Stokesia that requires little care and will bloom until frost. Bulbs would include the hyacinth, and a trellis plant the blue morning glory. Hardy border plants for blue color include the ageratum, plumbago, an the popular obelia, which was used in the bicentennial plantings at the Post Office this past summer.

Club members hosted the Senior Citizens recently.

Wheeler set for show

The 1976 Wheeler County Junior-Livestock Show will be held Thursday and Friday in the Wheeler County Agricultural Center according to Don King, county extension agent.

Area 4-H and FFA members have entered 179 animals including 34 steers, 7 heifers, 114 barrows and 24 gilts.

Market animals will be weighed in Wednesday. Barrows will be weighed from 6 to 8 p.m. and the steers from 8 to 10 p.m.

The swine show, headed by David Zyback, is scheduled to begin with the barrows at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The placing

barrows will be sold at auction at 7 p.m. Friday. Bedford Forrest, agricultural director of KVII - TV in Amarillo, will be auctioneer.

The Beef Cattle Show will begin at 10 a.m. Friday. Steers will be shown first, followed by the heifers. Wallace Fields is serving as beef cattle superintendent.

A barbecue is planned for 6 p.m. Friday. The barbecue, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Wheeler County Farm Bureau, Prime Feeders Inc., Beef Cattle Company and the Wheeler County Livestock Show Association. Donors to the Wheeler County Agricultural Center have been issued a special invitation and will be recognized at the barbecue. Terry McCasland is in charge of the barbecue arrangements.

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Tascosa rolls to Top o' Texas crown

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Amarillo Tascosa outscored Pampa, 61-22, in field events, then stymied a Harvester rally with critical victories in the mile run and mile relay, as the Rebels captured the sixth annual Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet championship Saturday at Pampa's Randy Matson Track.

"That big lead in the field events was just too much for us to catch up," said a disappointed Pampa Coach Scott Dunnam, whose Harvesters walked away with the team title a year ago.

Tascosa's Cameron Moore was first in the discus with a 146-11½ toss, while teammates Mike Hillin, Alan Altman and Keith Crawley finished first, fourth and fifth in the pole vault, as the Rebels overwhelmed the field in the Saturday morning events.

Hillin vaulted 13-6 to set a meet record, three inches higher than the previous mark, set by

Van Harlow of Tascosa in 1974. Phil George of Pampa high jumped 6-6 to win the event and set a meet record. The previous best was 6-3, leaped by Hereford's Joe Coleman in 1973. George, pole vaulter Garland McPherson (second with 13-3) and discusman Dub Taylor (fourth with 137-0½) were the only Pampans able to pick up points in the field events.

George's heroics came despite his having to attend a stock show in Houston on Friday. He arrived in Pampa at 2 a.m.

Saturday and managed less than five hours of sleep.

"I was sleepy but I had a good day," George said. "I'd been jumping 6-2 and 6-4 consistently before the meet. I think I could have done better if I wasn't so tired."

Tascosa won three championships in the running events. Keith Grays blazed to a 9.9 100-yard dash to nip David Caldwell of Pampa (10.2) and Danny McCandless of Dumas (10.25), then anchored the Rebel mile-relay team to a 3:29.3 clocking in the last event of the

day. Joe Tomberlin and David Bones of Tascosa finished 1-2 in the mile.

The mile proved to Pampa's undoing. The Harvester had closed Tascosa's margin to one point, 94-93, prior to the mile. Tomberlin won the event in 4:38.3, nine-tenths of a second faster than Bones. Pampa ran no milers in the varsity division.

Scott Jimenez of Tascosa was sixth in the mile (4:56.4) and gave the Rebels a 20-point, 113-93, advantage going into the final event—the mile relay.

The Tascosa mile-relay

quartet of Mike McCarty, Leslie Brown, Charles Ross and Grays never trailed and finished ahead of Palo Duro, (3:30.7); Hereford, 3:31.6; Perryton, 3:34.4; Dumas, 3:36.0; and Pampa, 3:37.0.

The Harvesters won first in the opening two running events of the afternoon, as the 440-relay team of Steve Hancock, Barry Lemmons, Rick Moore and Caldwell turned in a 44.1, and sophomore David Henthorne ran 2:02.1 in the 800.

The Pampa sprint-relay team captured the lead over

Hereford at the final handoff, then anchorman Caldwell had no trouble icing the win. Tascosa dropped the baton on the final exchange and eliminated itself from the race.

Hereford netted two championships in the running events, as Steve Jones won the 440 in 51.0 and Dave Charest took the 220 in 22.4. Lyndon Brazile of Canyon (51.8) and Lemmons (51.85) were second and third in the open quarter, while Caldwell (23.0) and Tascosa's Leslie Brown (23.1) trailed Charest.

Palo Duro's Larry Alford won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2, one-half second in front of Darrell Baker of Perryton. Baker edged Paul Sloan of Pampa, 40.9 to 41.9, in the 330 intermediates.

"We did well. You just never know how your team will do in the first meet," Tascosa Coach Duane Huey said. "I wasn't sure

until after the mile. When our kids finished first and second in the mile, I thought we had it pretty well wrapped up."

Palo Duro Coach Frantz Myatt, although his team finished fourth, saw reason to smile.

"Most of our kids played basketball. We're young. I think this may be the best track team we've had in the last three or four years. We did all right."

Tascosa won the junior varsity title with 156½ points. Palo Duro was next at 114, while Perryton had 98, Pampa 81, Hereford 25, Borger 14½, Dumas 6 and Canyon 0.

Another bright spot for Pampa was the B-team mile, in which Robert Thaxton won in 4:57.2. Teammate Randy Ford was second in 4:59.3.

"I felt like we competed real well," Dunnam said. "I learned that we've got to get some field events."

★★★ VARSITY RESULTS

Varsity Team Totals — Amarillo Tascosa 156½, Pampa 81, Hereford 25, Canyon 0, Dumas 6, Borger 14½, Palo Duro 98, Perryton 81, Brazile of Canyon (51.8) and Lemmons (51.85) were second and third in the open quarter, while Caldwell (23.0) and Tascosa's Leslie Brown (23.1) trailed Charest.

440 Relay — Palo Duro, 44.1; Hereford, 44.6; Perryton, 46.6; Dumas, 48.6; Borger, 49.6.

800 — John Saunders, Tascosa, 2:02.1; Wade Jennings, Palo Duro, 2:11.5; Renee Garcia, Dumas, 2:12.7; Terry Simmons, Pampa, 2:12.9; Steve Gambrell, Tascosa, 2:14.4; Taron Moore, Pampa, 2:14.5; Tim Green, Borger, 2:15.3.

1200 — Glen Phillips, Tascosa, 5:48.8; Robertson, Perryton, 5:58.7; Richard Thomas, Tascosa, 5:59.3; J. Lamb, Perryton, 6:02.2; Dennis Hayes, Palo Duro, 6:03.3; Dennis Yearby, Hereford, 6:09.9.

1600 — Ray Majors, Palo Duro, 10:06; Danny Davis, Pampa, 10:17; James Waters, Palo Duro, 10:18; James Priest, Tascosa, 10:19; Romah Franklin, Palo Duro, 10:35; Gerald Vaughn, Hereford, 11:08.

2000 — L. Shoemaker, Perryton, 54.8; Delbert Moore, Palo Duro, 54.1; Steve Harwood, Pampa, 54.9; R. Allen, Perryton, 55.2; Charles Phillips, Palo Duro, 55.25; Stan Frampton, Tascosa, 56.1.

220 — Dave Charest, Hereford, 22.4; David Caldwell, Pampa, 22.6; Leslie Brown, Tascosa, 22.8; Steve Hancock, Pampa, 23.7; Charles Westmoreland, Palo Duro, 23.75; J. Lansing, Perryton, 24.1.

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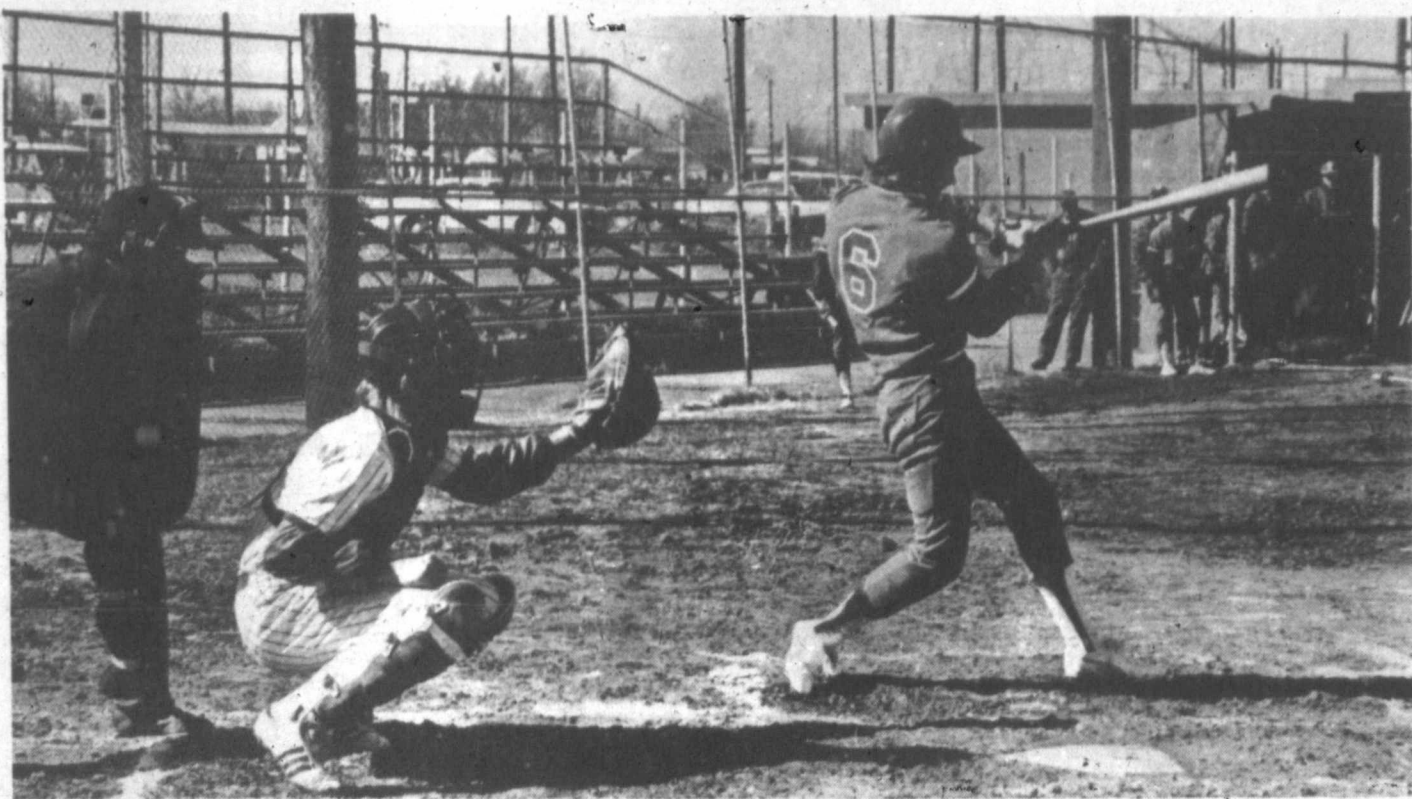
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Lashes pitch

Pampa shortstop Bobby Chance lashes a Canyon pitch foul down the third-base line in the Harvesters' 11-1 loss in the opening round of the Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament Friday at Optimist Park. Canyon then edged Dumas, 3-2, for the

championship. The Harvesters nudged Hereford, 3-1, as Mike Knutson threw a one-hitter, in the consolation finals.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Lags short

Sophomore Renee Wright of Pampa watches a putt pull up short in Friday's Pampa Invitational Girls Golf Tournament. The Harvesters, who shot a 488 team total in the meet (Amarillo Tascosa won the event), open district play Friday in Amarillo.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

NFLPA to pick new leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Football League Players Association began a changing of the guard Saturday with the nominations of candidates to take over the leadership of the union as replacements for President Kermit Alexander and Vice President Tom Keating.

Their successors will be elected today at the end of a meeting of team player representatives.

His 18th season fields a winner

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Malcolm Douglass has coached elementary school basketball for the last 18 years; in fact, he's thinking about giving it up after next season so he won't have to say it has been 20 years.

"Twenty years seems like a long time," Douglass said, with a laugh, Friday, one day after his Austin fifth-grade team lost its first—and last—game of the season.

Amarillo Ridgecrest edged Austin, 26-24 (in three overtimes), in a battle between two city champions Thursday night prior to the West Texas State-Southern Illinois Missouri Valley Conference basketball clash in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Austin closed out its season with a 131 record, going undefeated through the regular season and two tournament games. Austin whipped Baker, 39-10, in the finals of the Pampa Optimist Club Elementary School Basketball Tournament last week.

Douglass has had a few championship teams in the past but probably not as spirited as this year's outfit. Not having a player a player over 4-11, Austin relied on pinpoint passing and unusual quickness to capture the city championship.

Against Amarillo, Austin faced a team with an overwhelming size advantage. They had three players taller than anybody we had. We still should've beaten them," Douglass said.

The teams were tied 18-18 at

the end of regulation play and 20-20 following the first overtime period. The score was 24-24 after the second overtime.

"We were just a little too short," Douglass said. "But, I thought we had a pretty good team, overall. They (his players) were fairly quick and they knew quite a bit about the game."

"I've had two or three teams in the past that I feel were a little strong but they were stronger because we had some bigger boys. This is one of the best passing teams I've ever had—they passed the ball around real well and that's why we could get it in close."

Austin used primarily layups and short shots (a result of its ability to work the ball in for the good shot) to win its first 13 games of the season. Only once, besides the Amarillo loss, was Austin pushed—that coming in an 18-17 overtime win over Baker Elementary.

Dick Hughes, the team's center, was the leading scorer for Douglass this season, averaging 12 points. Clay Douglass, the coach's son and a guard, averaged nine points. Other starters were forwards Darren Rice and Ricky Van Kluyve and guard Clayton Johnson.

The first player off the bench usually was Lane Howard.

David Walker, a guard, was the B-team leader, pacing that team to a 7-3 record after it had lost three of its first four games.

"They probably improved more than any B-team I've ever had," Douglass said.

Sues SWC

Feinstein aid backfires

HOUSTON (UPI)—In signing to guarantee a loan for Karl Godine's purchase of a 1974 Camaro, insurance executive I.S. Feinstein thought he was doing a favor for a friend.

At least that is Feinstein's explanation of the deal which drew the attention of Southwest Conference investigators who were looking for reported illegal bribes given to suspended Texas A&M freshmen basketball players Godine and Jarvis Williams.

Publically, the SWC did not take action against Feinstein. It was what he considered a covert "conspiracy and concerted course of action" to force him to cut his ties with Texas A&M which he criticized.

In a \$5 million damage suit he filed Friday against the SWC, its officials, a private investigator and the athletic directors and faculty representatives of eight member schools (except A&M).

Feinstein alleged his civil rights were violated and his reputation damaged.

Williams and Godine were highly sought high school stars from Houston Kashmere high school. In an unpublished preliminary report of its investigation, the SWC committee recommended Feinstein and two other "athletic interests" be forced to quit their ties with A&M.

Feinstein, the president of Insurance Claims Fire Sale Co., denied any wrongdoing.

The members of the Godine family were encountering difficulty in obtaining financing for the automobile, and Adolphus Godine Jr. (Karl's older brother) approached the plaintiff (Feinstein) herein, who had previously been known to the said Adolphus Godine Jr., said the suit.

A request was made by Adolphus Godine Jr. of the plaintiff herein to execute an agreement of guaranty with the Southern National Bank, Houston, Texas, in order that the loan transaction might be consummated.

The suit said that "all the

payments on the note have been well and timely paid by the Godine family and no further assistance" was given by the plaintiff.

Although one of the defendants was private detective Bob H. Musser, the suit alleged Musser's investigation exonerated Feinstein.

"No impropriety was found in the car deal," the suit quoted Musser as writing the SWC.

When contacted before he had read the suit, Musser refused comment.

By a vote of 8-1, the faculty

representatives of the SWC schools twice suspended the two players from continuing play with the Aggies until the 1977-78 season.

Feinstein accused the conference of reaching conclusions about his activities which were not warranted and then releasing them "with malice aforethought."

In the suit, Feinstein sought \$10,000 in estimated future business losses and \$1 for each of five million estimated newspaper appearances of his name. No court date was set.

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More sports
on page 16

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BR78-13 Whitewall Plus \$2.11 F.E.T. and old tire

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Size	Whitewall	Size	Whitewall
35/70R-13	\$53.95	HR78-14	\$66.95
CR78-14	\$3.95	JR78-14	71.95
DR78-14	\$3.95	GR78-15	63.95
ER78-14	\$4.95	HR78-15	67.95
FR78-14	\$6.95	JR78-15	71.95
GR78-14	61.95	LR78-15	75.95

All prices plus \$2.11 to \$3.47 F.E.T. and old tire. Blackwalls at even lower prices available in most sizes.

STEEL BELTED RADIAL V-1™ BY FIRESTONE

A real soldier! The wide tread conceals four fabric belts plus a fifth steel belt, and two radial body plies. It's strong enough to take it.

Size	Whitewall	Size	Whitewall
ER70-14	\$54.95	GR70-15	\$63.95
FR70-14	\$6.95	HR70-15	67.95
GR70-14	61.95	JR70-15	71.95
HR70-14	66.95	LR70-15	75.95

All prices plus \$2.74 to \$3.63 F.E.T. and old tire.

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Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
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155R-13	41.95	\$46.95
165R-13	43.95	48.95
165R-14	44.95	49.95
155R-15	44.95	49.95
165R-15	46.95	51.95

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7.00-15 30.00	6.70-15 30.66
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Icing On The Cookies Large 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths and double garage. Spacious carpeted living room, nice kitchen with dishwasher, utility room. Separate 282 square foot building has 1/2 bath and beauty shop equipment, but you could use it for a guest house or hobby room. Another building on concrete slab is perfect for storage. \$30,000. MLS 235

Spring Storm Protection in this back yard cellar. Fenced corner lot has almost 1300 square feet home with 3 bedrooms, den and utility room, with central heat, insulation under floor and 5 rooms carpeted. MLS 240.

\$16,500 will buy 1600 square feet of comfortable living on good terms. Cozy central heating in 3 large bedrooms, 13 X 21 living room, den, kitchen, utility, some paneling and carpeted throughout. MLS 196.

We have bigger or smaller homes for sale. Call any of our personnel for your real estate needs, including income or investment properties.

THE DODGE BOYS PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC. 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

3100 Labor only Your choice: Supreme brake shoes or disc brake pads, reg. 00.00, 2-wheel set, exch.

4 Drums 2 Discs, 2 Drums 3100 Labor only 5400 Labor only

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Service Special

Don't come to a dead stop! Check your brakes today.

Install shoes
• Rebuild wheel cyl.
• Check master cyl.
• Inspect bearings
• Repack frt. brgs.
• Inspect hardware
• Adjust prk. brake
• Inspect all seals
• Turn wheel drums
• Add brake fluid
• Road test your car

WE ALSO TUNE-UP BLACK-AND-WHITE SETS.
You can depend on us. CALL OR VISIT WARDS SERVICE DEPT. SERVICE NATIONWIDE
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" **MONTGOMERY WARD**
Coronado Center 669-7401

69 Miscellaneous

The Fireplace Shop 800 E. Federic 669-7911

FOR SALE almost new white stove ceramic top, continuous cleaning oven call 665-1281.

FOR SALE: Barb wire-\$18.50, Baling Wire-\$17.50, 2 inch pipe-.47 cents per foot, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 square tubing-.31 cents, Angles-.15 cents per lb., 4 x 4 galvanized bull, wire-\$90.00 150 ft. reel. Call for large quantity prices. Watonga Steel Supply, 301 E. Main, Watonga, Okla. 405-825-4894.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and turquoise jewelry 1963 Chevy one ton truck 4 cylinder \$400.00 900 E. Campbell.

HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMPS: Expert lamp repair, replacement parts shades, bulbs. New shades arriving every day. Tiffany shades and lamps. New very latest Capiz Shell shades and lamps. Aladdin lamps and all their parts. 2613 Wollin Ave. Amarillo, Texas. 244-2444

OAK TWIN bed, Simmons box springs-mattress White vinyl covers for long-wide bed pick-up. 669-2423.

FIVE LOTS for sale Memory Gardens Cemetery Pampa. J. H. Goins, 512 W. 5th, Borger 273-2896

MOVING SALE. Lots of miscellaneous. 1421 Williston. Friday through Sunday.

FOR SALE almost new white stove cornering ware top, continuous cleaning oven call 665-1281.

FOR SALE: Honda XL 70, good condition. Four Casino speakers, 4 microphones with stands, and amplifier. 665-2613.

50 per cent off on all Gold Jewelry at the Keyesmai Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

CHECK "THE Jewelry Store," compare. See if we can't save you money. Keyesmai Shop, 110 E. Foster.

FOR SALE: Portable dishwasher with cherry wood top, new 10" Black and Decker radial arm saw, small compressor, ditty set, 2145 Dogwood after 5:30 Friday all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: Fender Vibro Champ Amplifier. \$90. 669-7565.

TWO MATCHING Berklene full reclining chairs like new \$150.00. Presto automatic humidifier \$30.00. 1101 Garland 669-7115.

FOR SALE: Dinette set, walnut grain, formica top, 6 chairs with leather seats. 665-3470.

GIANT SALE. Furniture, lots of flower cuttings, rooted. Lawn mower, just everything. Come see Sunday till 11:45 S. Finley.

1965 CHEVY Sport Van, 4 cylinder, air conditioner, good condition. 504 Magnolia, Pampa. 665-4178.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of a large red, male Irish Setter, without a collar, answering to MO-RYE-A, please contact Lon Hudson, 665-8970. This dog is a house dog, he is a barker and a biter, and a master owner. A reward is offered.

FRESH CLEAN goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in the Pampa area. Dolbo's Stardust Goat Dairy, Lefors, 835-3738. Bring your own container.

USED CARPET for sale. Call 669-3108.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

LAY HENS for sale 50 cents Lela, Texas, 5 miles west of Shamrock. 256-2931.

77 Livestock

REGISTERED APPALOOSA Gelding, ridden in Rodeo events. Call 248-2371.

80 Pets And Supplies

PAMPED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 100% W. Foster 665-1096

1975 MAIBU CLASSIC 4 DOOR COLONADE. POWER AIR, 11,000 MILES, LIKE NEW SEE THIS AT ONLY, 1975 MODEL \$3995

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Coronado Center 669-7401

80 Pets And Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2321

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7552.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service 669-4184, 1105 Juniper.

FREE, 2 male kittens, all shots, 7 months old. 665-3138.

BRITTANY PUPPIES for sale. 2 females, 10 weeks old. \$20. 665-3894.

For Sale: Registered Irish Setter, female, 9 months old. Call 669-3107 After 4:30 p.m.

CHICKS, DUCKS, and bunnies, March 17. German Shepherd puppies soon, The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Phone copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5655.

89 Wanted to Buy GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

WOULD LIKE to buy 3 canoes. Call Harold Starbuck. 665-8352 or 665-5746.

90 Wanted to Rent RESPONSIBLE COUPLE need to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-1189.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

3 ROOM APARTMENT Sunset Drive, vented heat, no pets, inquire 916 N. Summerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house 941 S. Farley after 12:00.

102 Business Rental Property IDEAL FOR store or office. 18' X 30' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

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

NEW 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1620 sq. ft., 2 car garage, established yard, bridge-tile fence. Phone 806-874-3324 days: 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, small den area off kitchen. Central heat, carpet. 669-2343.

IN MIAMI 2 bedroom house call 669-2741 after 5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room, paneled kitchen, den, central heat and air. Double garage. fenced yard. \$35-288 Lefors.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, assume old 6 1/2 percent loan, with equity, or conventional loan. No FHA or VA. 1816 N. Wells, \$18,000. 665-4957 after 5.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home with central heat, carpeted large living room, kitchen, garage, fenced, priced right by owner. 665-3204.

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5666.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER 2411 CHRISTINE 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come by and see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den home. Central heat and air with energy saving storm doors and windows, plus plenty of colorful tile and electric kitchen. Carpet and drapes go with house. Double garage is handyman's dream. Red wood fenced back yard with patio and beautiful land scaping. This house is for someone who enjoys comfort. 665-8978.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" **MONTGOMERY WARD**
Coronado Center 669-7401

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if jogging is a good recommended exercise for women as well as men? A friend told me it wasn't good for women.

DEAR READER — Jogging, trotting, walking and such exercises are good for men and women of all ages if they are in good health. I can't imagine why anyone would tell you jogging would be good for men but not good for women. The truth is that because women are less inclined to have heart and vascular diseases than men they have less dangers of getting into trouble jogging than men do.

Women are also less inclined to be competitive to the degree men are. That means they are more sensible about how they exercise. You won't find the majority of women racing the clock to better their time every time they run. I think women are more inclined to jog or run for pleasure than they are for the score. The biggest danger in jogging is overdoing it before you are trained to that level and trying to improve your life time.

It's the distance you jog at a comfortable rate, not the speed, that really benefits your health. For more information on jogging and its relation to health and dangers send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many members of my family have congenital polycystic kidneys. I cannot find any information on this disease. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — This is a fairly rare disease. The figures vary but for about every 500 autopsies one case of cystic kidneys is found. Because of an inherited or developmental abnormality the kidney has a number of small rounded cysts in it.

These are usually associated with enlarged kidneys. Sometimes these can be felt on physical examinations, in other instances they are first noted by an X ray of the abdomen.

When relatives are all carefully studied usually about half the relatives of a patient with polycystic kidney also have the disease.

How much trouble it causes really depends on how much damage there is to the kidneys. If there are a few small cysts and the condition is first observed in adult life the outlook may be fairly optimistic. However, the more cysts there are and the larger they are the more likely the kidney function will be impaired early in life.

The treatment really is medical in attempting to control high blood pressure and provide general good health particularly protecting against infections. Interestingly enough restricting the salt in the diet isn't particularly helpful in people with this problem.

Some individuals with polycystic kidney disease also have cysts of other organs in the body. But if general good health is present and the kidneys become sufficiently diseased that they are not providing adequate function then such techniques as an artificial kidney or even kidney transplants can be considered.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 1: We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

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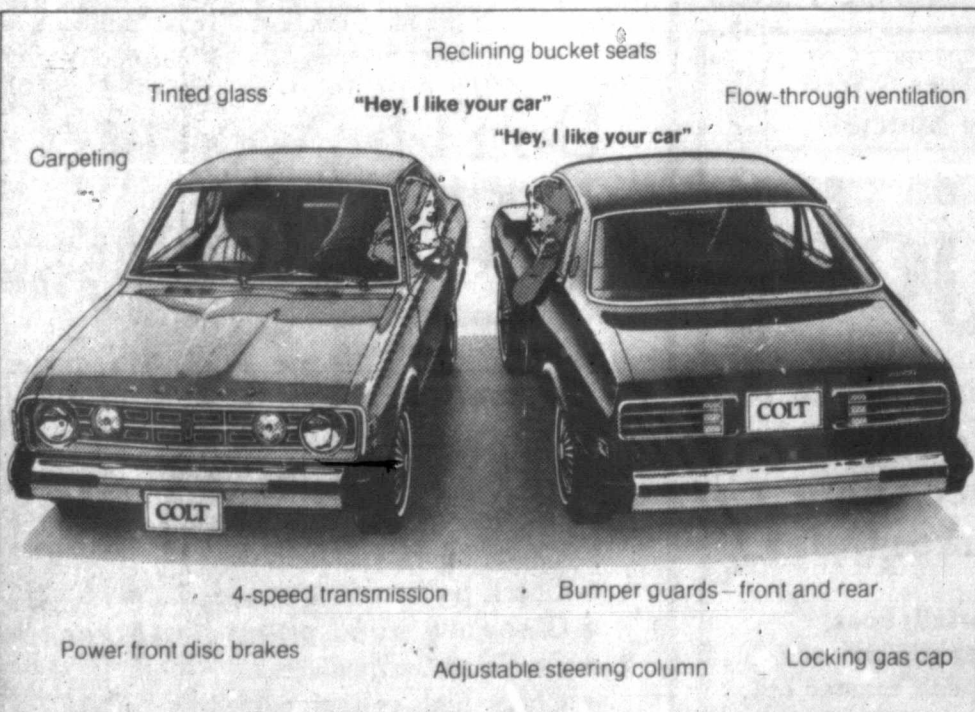
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

612 W. FRANCIS

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 665-2161

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

How did Dodge Colt put so much in such a little car? And for only \$3449



Introducing the '76 Dodge Colt coupe. According to EPA mileage estimates, a Dodge Colt coupe with 1600 cc engine and manual transmission got 37 MPG on the highway and 25 in the city. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment. It comes with all the good things listed above as standard equipment for all the Colt models—Carousel, four-door sedan, five-door wagon and GT.



Dodge

Pampa Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge

811 W. Wilks

Unemployment declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7.6 per cent in February, continuing a rapid plunge that brought the nation's jobless rate to its lowest level in more than a year, the Labor Department said today.

The February unemployment rate was 0.2 per cent below January's 7.8 per cent rate and 1.6 per cent below the recession peak established last May.

The jobless figures, combined with earlier news that wholesale prices had declined 0.5 per cent in February, lent substance to President Ford's campaign claims that his

conservative economic policies are working.

The improvement in February brought unemployment to its lowest level since December, 1974, when it stood at 7.2 per cent.

Unemployment declined by 150,000 persons to 7.1 million during February while total employment increased only slightly to 86.3 million. Most of the new jobs went to the so-called "traditional breadwinners."

There were continued declines in joblessness among full-time workers, white work-

ers and heads of households. In fact, the unemployment for heads of households fell below 5 per cent for the first time since late 1974.

The unemployment rate for married men and adult women remained unchanged. Blacks experienced an 0.5 per cent increase in joblessness to 13.7 per cent while unemployment among teen-agers fell 0.7 per cent to 19.2 per cent.

After falling 2.2 million, total employment has now returned to its pre-recession peak of 86.3 million workers. Most of the recovery has taken place among

women. Employment among men is still 700,000 below its high point.

Adult women also have accounted for most of the 1.9 million increase in the total labor force over the past year. The labor force held steady at 93.5 million during February.

Non-agricultural payroll employment rose 210,000 in February, capping eight months of steady increase.

Trade services gained 100,000 jobs, most of them in retail stores. Transportation and utilities provided 30,000 more jobs.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

'Sublime!'

Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, writing about artillery exchanges between American and British batteries in Boston: "[The sound] is one of the grandest in nature, and is of the true species of the sublime! 'Tis now an incessant roar; but oh! the fatal ideas which are connected with the sound! How many of our dear countrymen must fall!"

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly © 1976, United Feature Syndicate.



2 LOCATIONS
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RECORD DAYS



5 Piece Set

Bath Ensembles 6.76

Choose from acrylic and polyester or 100% polyester. Machine washable. Colors to complement most any decor. 7.99 values.

The Gauze Shirt 6.88 3 for \$20.

100% India cotton gauze, long sleeve, button cuff, button front, 2 flap pockets, front & back yoke. Spring colors in plaid. Sizes: S, M, L.



Denim Look & Coordinating Prints 176 yd. 3 yds. \$5.

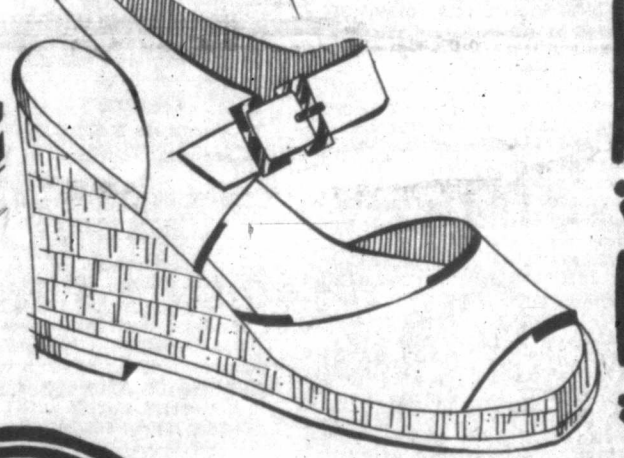
44/45" Denim-Look Cool Duck & 44/45" Favorite Prints. 100% combed cotton. Machine washable. The absolute newest look in fashion fabrics.

22 x 42 Velour TOWELS Reg. 1.59 122 5 for \$6.

Velour Mate — 22 x 42" Velour Towels. Several different solids, jacquards & dobbies of better towels. 100% cotton.



SASSY SANDALS



to bare your pretty feet. There's a variety of styles in spring colors and white. Sizes 5 to 10.

Reg. 13.99

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Ladies' DUSTERS \$5.

Beautiful, comfortable, 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Several different colorful prints, snap front. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Permanent Press.



Men's "Harper" SHIRTS... 4.76 3 for \$12.

Men's 100% polyester, contrast stitching, short sleeves, dress & sport shirts. Dark & medium fashion tones. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.



KODEL POLYESTER Briefs T-Shirts

Kodel Polyester and Cotton blends keeps its shape for good fit after the new wears off. White in S-M-L-XL sizes.

3 For \$3

KODEL REGISTERED TRADE MAKE OF EASTMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

Popsicle Shoes

Choose lots of delicious colors in your favorite style for summer. Sizes 5 to 10 with crepe sole and burlap wedge.



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USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Satisfaction a tradition since 1922.

MEN'S HANDSOME SLACKS

100% polyester double knit SLACKS

10.76 pr. 2 prs \$20

Styler for comfort with belt loops and a gentleman's flare. Colors: Navy, Tan, Brown, Rust, Grey & Green. Sizes: 30 to 40 waist.



Men's "Buckhide" flare JEANS 7.76 3 pr. \$21.

Rugged blue denim jeans with just the right flare to the leg.

