



Suspect captured in Gibson robbery



Lonely search

Store manager Bob Crippen, flashlight in hand, continues his lonely search for the missing money bag in the field north of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School Wednesday night.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Arresting officers

Detective Randy Stubblefield, left, and Patrolman Norman Rushing tell how they captured armed robbery suspect Paul Long 21 minutes after Gibson Discount Center assistant manager Gene Pruitt was robbed of the store's cash receipts. An automatic pistol, believed used in the robbery, was found under a plank in the background.

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

An armed robbery suspect was captured Wednesday night after Gene Pruitt, assistant manager of Gibson Discount Center on the Perryton Parkway, reported he was robbed at gunpoint of the day's cash receipts.

The robbery occurred at 9:19 p.m. as Pruitt left the store, carrying cash and checks in a large locked bag.

Twenty-one minutes later Detective Randy Stubblefield and Patrolman Norman Rushing cornered Paul Long, 26, of 1210 E. Francis, wearing a green ski mask in the field north of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and School.

Formal armed robbery charges were filed this morning with the District Attorney's office and Long was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford, who set bond at \$100,000.

Rushing said Long did not resist arrest, but Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said this morning that Long had refused to talk to officers. An automatic pistol, believed to be the one used in the robbery, was found near the arrest scene hidden under a wooden plank.

Pruitt told police that a large white man wearing a green ski mask and carrying an automatic pistol approached him and demanded the money.

"He told me to give him the bag or he'd shoot, and that's putting it nicely," Pruitt said. "He let me know he meant what he was saying."

Pruitt was not injured in the robbery.

The bandit took the money and fled north from the store on foot.

The money had not been recovered at press time today. After Long was arrested, additional police units arrived on the scene to begin a night-long search for the large green money bag.

Mills and George Wallace, assistant police chief, were also

called in on the search. Mills said "11 or 12" Pampa police personnel patrolled the area throughout the night.

Police used spotlights mounted on patrol cars in the search as Pruitt and Bob Crippen, store manager, searched the large field on foot. A motorcyclist, searching by headlight, crisscrossed the field several times.

Police also investigated a report from a citizen who said he had seen a car without lights carrying two people pull into the area behind the church about five minutes before the robbery.

He added that he saw one man leave the car and walk towards the store. However, police have not been able to substantiate this, Mills said.

Police this morning theorized that a second person may have been involved in the robbery as a driver for the getaway car, but may have been frightened away as police units arrived on the scene.

A second man was picked up for questioning, Mills said, but he was released.

Pruitt said last night that the loss was "too damn much."

Contacted this morning, he said, "We haven't talked to the insurance company or anything, so I'm not sure I'm at liberty to say (how much was taken)."

A spokeswoman at the school this morning said that the children would remain inside while the search continues.

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Bomb explodes in courtroom

BOSTON (UPI) — A bomb exploded on the second floor of the Suffolk County Courthouse

today, injuring at least 12 persons, three seriously. Police said one person's leg

was blown off in the blast which occurred about 9:15 a.m. Several persons were carried from the building on stretchers. Others, stained with blood, walked to waiting ambulances.

The force of the explosion ripped a 20-foot hole in the ceiling of the second floor and punched a one-foot hole in stone-covered first-floor ceiling. The lobby was covered with dust and debris.

"There was smoke and glass everywhere. I saw blood on the floor," said Walter Murphy, deputy commissioner of probation. He said the explosion blew

the door off the second-floor press room.

The blast tore gaping holes in the walls and shattered windows in other parts of the building. Dozens of ambulances and police cars, their lights flashing and sirens screaming, rushed to the building as people poured out of doorways.

A spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital, where most of the injured were taken, said at least 10 to 15 persons would be treated there. The spokesman said six persons were admitted immediately after the blast.

Police said they were looking for a possible second bomb. There was no immediate explanation for the blast.

At least 300 persons were

evacuated from the building which houses a number of courts, probation offices and state offices when the explosion occurred.



Praise for the Panhandle

John A. Anderson, deputy regional director of the Bicentennial Administration, praised work of county bicentennial committees in the Texas Panhandle at a meeting of the Panhandle Area Centennial - Bicentennial Committee in the White Deer Land Museum Wednesday afternoon. "Fortunately Big Brother has seen fit

not to interfere with community programs," he said. Local spokesmen reported on activities and projects in the area. Anderson said that programs from this area are better than what's "coming out of many entire states."

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Band's Ireland trip is go

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

All systems are go for the Pride of Pampa band's trip to Ireland in March to take part in the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Dublin.

Jeff Doughten, director, said today that he is recommending the trip be taken because of the "tremendous support being shown throughout the community and by all the parents of the band students."

All that remains to complete approval of the trip is a final okay from the school board.

Paul Simmons, president of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, said shortly before noon today that the board's formal approval at their meeting set for Friday morning at the Coronado Inn, is

"just a formality."

Simmons emphasized that the decision of the board is based upon the support of the community and parents of the band members. He said that none of the money required for the trip will come from the school budget.

"No tax money is being allocated for that purpose," he said.

Formal approval of the trip is expected to come during the board's Friday morning meeting at Coronado Inn.

"I don't foresee anything that would change that," Simmons said.

Doughten said that all but one of the questionnaires sent home with band members were returned Wednesday. The one

that was not returned was because the student was ill and absent from school on Wednesday. That form was returned today.

"All were in favor of the trip," Doughten said. "It's 100 per cent support."

He labeled as "completely untrue" rumors cropping up at the school today that allege the band's trip to Ireland will prevent other school groups from making other trips.

"Those are just false rumors," the director said. "The band will use no school funds whatever."

Not only that, Doughten emphasized, but the band, in raising the necessary funds, "will not be taking on any more door-to-door campaign" that might cut into the fund raising

efforts of other groups.

"We will be adding some things," Doughten said, "but they will be projects where the customers will be coming to us."

He said that one possible new fund raising project may be the sale of Christmas trees by the band. And he said that the band would not be initiating a new tree sales business, but taking over one already existing.

"Nothing has been formed up on that yet, however," Doughten said.

Parents of the students, in answering the questionnaires, said they would not only support the trip by paying the necessary portion of their child's expense, but also would aid in fund-raising efforts undertaken by the Band Boosters organization.

President attacks Reagan

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News

WASHINGTON — President Ford continued his counter

attacks on May 1 primary opponent Ronald Reagan Wednesday by charging that the former California governor's position on the Panama Canal would lead to "guerrilla warfare."

Ford said if the United States failed to negotiate with the Panamanians — as Reagan has suggested — it would lead both to the "alienation of the whole of Latin and South America" and renewed fighting in the Canal Zone resembling the kind of bloody warfare that occurred there in 1904-05.

"We have roughly 10,000 American military personnel in

Panama," the President said in an interview by the Pampa News.

"If the proposals of my opponent were put into effect, you would have to probably double or triple the number of military personnel in Panama just to defend the Canal and keep it open."

The President met with 11 members of the Texas Press Corps here representing 23 newspapers as part of a series of interviews he has conducted at the White House with Press representatives from key primary states.

While Wednesday's session produced little that was new, the President has clearly escalated his counter attack on Reagan.

In at least two instances in the past week the President has

cited Reagan's "irresponsibility" in his statements regarding the Panama Canal.

The former California governor who needs a victory in Texas to bolster his campaign has made the current Canal negotiations a major campaign issue in the Texas primary. He has told audiences in Texas that since the United States built the Canal the "Panama government can't have it."

Although the President chided Reagan for his irresponsible statements, he did not rule out the possibility that the former California governor might be on a Ford ticket next fall.

"I think they (Reagan's statements) are made in the heat of a political campaign so

you have to understand that," the President observed.

Ford also said that former Texas Governor John Connally is on his vice presidential list.

But he added that he has not personally asked Connally for his support in the May 1 primary.

Regarding the coming election the President said he still considers himself "an underdog" because Reagan has been able to spend more time in Texas.

However, the President plans at least one more trip to the state and confidently predicts that Reagan's lead "will be narrowed very significantly" by primary day.

Clotille Thompson first woman to serve on chamber board

Mrs. Clotille Thompson, Pampa's 1976 "Woman of the Year," was elected Wednesday to become the first woman to serve as a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Directors were unanimous in their choice of Mrs. Thompson to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Holmes who recently moved from the city. Her term will run until Oct. 1, 1978. She will be the first woman to occupy a place on the board since the chambers organization in 1925.

"She has been active in Pampa's civic life for many years and should be a fine addition to our board," said Boyd Taylor, chamber president.

Mrs. Thompson was employed in the chamber office in the 1940s and was elected acting manager in 1945 during World War II. She served for nearly a year until a successor was named to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Garnet

Reeves. His successor was E.O. Wedgeworth who still serves as chamber manager. Mrs. Thompson served the chamber 14 years as office manager.

Mrs. Thompson's term as acting manager was during the time the Pampa Army Air Field was in operation and many of the chamber's activities were centered around officers and cadets at the air base.

Directors at their monthly meeting Wednesday heard a report from Dr. Dan Long in which he stated plans had been completed for the Armed Forces Caravan visit to Pampa Monday, May 3.

The exhibit will be on the parking lot of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and open to the public between 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. High schools bands from Miami, Canadian and Lefors will play during the exhibit hours.

Kay Fancher, chairman of the Festivals Division of the Gray County bicentennial

program, announced plans were on schedule for the Independence Day observance on the three-day July Fourth program. He issued an appeal for contributions to the celebration fund.

Arthur Altergut, chamber finance director, urged directors to form their four-man teams that will recruit members during the annual Chamber Round-Up May 17-20.

Floyd Sackett, president of the Top O' Texas Club, reported club membership is being expanded to more than 40 members.

Police Chief Richard Mills announced details for the city's annual cleanup are being worked out and called on citizens to cooperate during the campaign which opens May 3 and runs through May 28.

President Taylor announced that Mack Wallace, Texas railroad commissioner, will speak at the chamber's monthly membership luncheon Monday, May 24.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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No free lunch, ever!

The nation is being rocked by two powerful and conflicting tides in this, the 200th year of its existence.

On the one side is a growing public disenchantment with big government, especially big government spending and its inflationary consequences. An indication of this is the fact that the legislatures of eight states so far have passed resolutions asking Congress to submit a constitutional amendment that would prohibit federal deficits.

As the U.S. Chamber of Commerce notes, in only one out of the last 16 years has the federal government not run a deficit. The national debt now exceeds \$600 billion, or nearly \$3,000 for every man, woman and child in the country.

As its 57th annual convention in January, the American Farm Bureau Federation called for a similar antideficit amendment, and in addition adopted a resolution urging "that no salary increase be granted to any elected federal official until the federal budget is balanced."

At the same time, however, there is as much, or more, pressure in the opposite direction — toward even more federal spending on a host of claimed needs.

The federal bail-out of New York is only the worst and most publicized example of the fiscal plight of the cities. Cleveland, one of many large cities on the ailing list, is depending upon \$54.8 million in federal aid during the next year to maintain its current

level of public services. Four years ago, Cleveland's federal subsidy was \$17.8 million.

At the National Conference of Governors recently, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller recommended a five-point program to "move as rapidly as possible toward 100 per cent federal financing of public assistance" — a total federal takeover of welfare.

The question, of course, is where the federal government is going to get the money for all this except through higher taxes or the creation of even cheaper money by further deficit spending, or both.

Theoretically, it would seem logical that the more the federal government underwrites the responsibilities that once belonged to the states or local communities, the less Americans would have to be taxed on the local level. But it hasn't worked out that way. As federal subsidies have risen, so have state and local taxes — and deficits.

We are on a dizzying merry-go-round. The rising needs and expectations of Americans have led to federal deficits which have fueled inflation, which in turn has strapped local governments and led to still more demands for federal spending.

To stop the cycle by barring federal deficits and thereby, it is hoped, curb inflation, may indeed be the necessary first step to a solution. But this would involve wrenching changes many Americans wish to avoid thinking about.

There simply is not, and never has been, a free lunch.



"Faster! He's still wriggling!"

Conservative Advocate

Nixon-haters going too far?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

If an outsider may be forgiven for intervening, I would like to caution America's vast horde of Nixon-haters that they are in serious danger of going too far.

I call myself an "outsider" in the decades-long dispute over Richard Nixon because for some peculiar reason I have never been able to feel strongly, one way or the other, about this strange and complicated man. I realize that in this respect I am far from typical. Though his political style did not encourage it, Nixon over the years developed a sizable personal constituency, and it was probably never higher than on the day he resigned the presidency. It is still out there — silent at the moment, to be sure, but ready to strike hard at his tormentors if an opportunity should ever arise.

Larger still, or at any rate far more visible and audible these days, is the great army of Nixon-haters. Certain men, perhaps by virtue of "some vicious mole of nature in them," as Hamlet speculated, have a quite extraordinary gift for inspiring hatred and focusing it upon themselves. Nixon did this for nearly 30 years, and the recent behavior of the impressive number of Americans who work off their aggressions on him is one of the most remarkable phenomena of our time.

They may think they despise him because of the crimes (notably a brief and unsuccessful obstruction of justice) of which he was clearly guilty, or perhaps because of the far larger number of which he was accused; but this is obvious nonsense. Many of the noisiest Nixon-haters are today supporting for president men they know to be every bit as guilty as he was of such crimes.

Rather, "Nixon" is simply a code word. In part, he is merely

the most convenient available receptacle for that large mess of indigestible hostility that is always floating around in our national life, looking for some safe outlet. In larger part, and more specifically, he has long served as the surrogate punching-bag for a great many ideas that various people wanted to take a sock at but were (and still are) afraid to attack directly; notably, though not exclusively, those implicit in the prosecution of Alger Hiss, to which Nixon as a congressman made an early and effective contribution.

Whatever its true basis, however, moral indignation can bring on a really majestic high, and there are signs that those who enjoy using Nixon to generate theirs are getting addicted to the practice. They require more fixes, and bigger ones, all the time. (That is why they resented Ford's pardon of Nixon so bitterly.) Woodward and Bernstein's new book on "The Final Days" in the Nixon White House will feed their habit for a month or two; Robert Redford's "All the President's Men" (the movie version of the first Woodward-Bernstein opus) will serve the same purpose for several more. Then what? A movie, I suppose, based on "The Final Days," with Jason Robards as Nixon, weeping on his knees and pounding the floor.

All very exciting (and profitable, for the publishers), and intensely satisfying to the addicts. But I see signs that a good many sensible people, including quite a few who never voted for Nixon, are getting turned off by these penny dreadfuls and Grand Guignol horrors. I happened to be at a meeting with a dozen staunch liberals the day "Newsweek's" first issue containing excerpts from "The

Final Days" came out, and when a copy was brought into the room all other business stopped until it had been skimmed, quoted and discussed. But unless they were all trying to impress me (which is hardly likely), every liberal felt uneasy about publication of this locker-room gossip — several vocally so. It would be ironic indeed — though not altogether inappropriate — if the hatred Nixon generated, having dethroned its object, were to end by discrediting those who despise him most.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The grass is greener on the other side of the fence only because your neighbor has baked the junk out of his yard.

Why do they always make mail-order bargain shoes two sizes smaller than those you wear?

The barber says we get our \$4.50's worth because he has to be so careful of the little hair we have left.

The thing we like best about a picnic is how quiet the house is when everyone else attends the affair.

No, Gwendolyn, a "cuspidor" isn't the thing you open to get into that new Italian midget car.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A platitude of speech writers.

NEW ORLEANS AIRLINES

A total of 18 airlines serve New Orleans, providing non-stop service to many cities and flights to nearly every part of the world, the Louisiana Tourist Commission says.

The Pampa News

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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

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Ray Cromley

World must develop new food sources

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There is emphatically no doubt that energy production in the United States and the world must be of major concern to this country. Otherwise, the financial instability of many developing nations and economic dislocations in the United States will bring repeated crises.

But there's another approach to these problems — largely ignored — which could have as much impact on stability as increased and nuclear energy output. This is the development of vast underexploited agricultural areas of the world — especially in the tropics — and the planting of overlooked or underutilized crops. With intensified research, these offer the promise of becoming "new" miracle foods.

For the lack of food, it is now clear, has become more of a drag on many of the world's poorer countries than petroleum costs. Food prices have skyrocketed. Increasing millions go hungry. The costs bankrupt national budgets.

Increased development of agriculture would not only benefit foreign lands. Historically, American markets are the more prosperous the greater the agricultural and industrial progress of the foreign nations concerned.

American farmers would not be hurt. For there is little chance, however much this country pours into helping other countries, that the world will run into repeated surpluses, population forecasts being what they are.

Moreover, the new research and development can help insure that at some time in the future, one disease or another will not wipe out major U.S. output — at least for long. As scientists working with the National Academy of Sciences point out, "reliance on a small number of plants carries great risk, for monocultures are extremely vulnerable to catastrophic failure brought about by disease of variations in climate."

The world and the United States have gradually centered production on 20 major crops not suitable for all climates. This means that important world areas, particularly in the tropics are not offering the yields necessary to meet the growing populations.

Though man has used some 3,000 plant species for food, today one out of 10 is either extinct or in imminent danger of extinction. Some 20,000 species now need protection. Scientists say that "only by careful preservation will the genetic diversity and healthy stock needed for developing new food crops be assured. Potential breeding stocks will otherwise become extinct."

Paradoxically, the potential of many tropical crops has never been scientifically explored. A striking case, a National Academy of Sciences group reports, is quinoa — one of the most productive sources of plant protein. It grows high in the Andes, where few other crops can survive. The Spanish introduced wheat and barley and focused agricultural research only on those crops, which eventually displaced quinoa. Despite its intrinsic nutritive and economic value and the fact that protein deficiency is a serious problem in its native region, the agronomy of quinoa has advanced little in the past four centuries."

There's a wild Australian grass which yields nutritious grain with just one deep watering — important for regions with sporadic rainfall.

A neglected Central American grain has extremely high levels of protein and the essential amino acid, lysine.

A grain-producing grasslike plant that grows in seawater could open new potentials for sea farming.

A Peruvian panspin, the root of which is sometimes grown instead of potato at half the cost, offers promise for tropical highlands worldwide.

Some types of the high-yielding taro grow upland, others in waterlogged otherwise unproductive swampy soils, offering worldwide tropical potential.

Then there's a large melonlike vegetable which yields three crops a year and is easy to grow. The fruit can be kept as long as a year without refrigeration.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Capitol Comedy

Ford vetoed a bill to permit federal employees to run for office. They've learned how all play and no work makes "jack."

With initials like J.C., Carter is trying to convince Democrats he's the savior of the party.

Instead of sending out an A.P.B. on two mafia leaders, the CIA changed it to V.I.P.

Vaccine makers won't guarantee the national flu inoculation results. They don't want to get stuck in the end.

A few historical statesmen were cut off in the picture on the new \$2 bill. They must have been on welfare.

Clean air supporters warned candidates that long-winded speeches can increase the pollutant danger level.

The government will vaccinate everyone against the flu. If you do get it, you will receive a Get Well card from Ford.

A Jersey bank that gave FBI agents unsecured loans, thought the initials stood for Forget Bankers' Interest.

The House opposed any information on their assets or income over \$25,000. But that's only outside of government.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Flowery

ACROSS	39 Turn (Cornish prefix)	32 Stitch
1 Aromatic herb plant	40 Precipice	35 Flower native to the tropics
7 Fall flowers	41 Controversial plane	12 Female ruff
13 Fancy	42 New Guinea seaport	37 Isms
14 Borrower	43 Grampus	10 Adjectival suffix
15 Water heater	46 Guard against	11 Weight of India
16 Cornier	49 Tider	19 Kidnap
17 School subject (ab.)	53 Gladdened	20 Hot dog
18 Conger	54 Morise	21 Put in a case
19 Reverence	55 Property items	23 Small space
22 Auricles	56 Perfumes	24 Ears
24 Cartograph		25 Degrades
27 Potato		26 Parcel
28 Arrivals (ab.)		28 Dutch
29 One-fourth item		29 Relative (ab.)
30 Shovel		31 Bitter vetch
32 Demise		
33 Pinnacle of ice		
34 Disarm		
35 Monolith		
36 Scottish land tax		
37 Thread		
38 Golf peg		

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Production doubled

Marketplace solves problem

By JOHN A. SPARKS
R.C. Hollis Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

It won't be long now. In a few months millions of home food processors will begin the "putting-up" of fruits, vegetables, and meats. This year's canning season will be, in most respects, the same as last year's, but with one significant exception — there will be no short supply of canning lids.

The unavailability of these simple metal screw-tops caused great consternation last year. While most Americans were talking about inflation rates and unemployment levels, dedicated canners were flipping their lids over the shortage. There were legislative hearings, public protests, and solemn promises by officials everywhere that "something would be done."

Fortunately, nothing was

"done" at least not by those who had promised to do something. Fortunately, no "Federal Food Jar-Lid Commission" was created. Fortunately, it did not hold hearings. Fortunately, it did not issue findings such as: food canned in jars without lids does not last as long as food canned in jars with lids; or, that small jars take small lids and large jars take large lids. Fortunately, it did not distribute a report entitled: "Jar Lids in America — A National Crisis in Canning and Food Preservation." Fortunately, it did not call for "imaginative and innovative legislation" to make access to canning jar lids, not "the privilege of the few but the right of all."

However, some concerned citizens did manage to blame the lid shortage on a conscious conspiracy by canning supplies

producers. It was alleged that these producers were intentionally not making enough replacement lids in order to force home canners to purchase new jar and lid combinations, just to get the lids.

That theory ignores the burgeoning natural demand for replacement lids brought about by the upsurge in home food preparation which began in the late sixties and continues to the present.

Moreover, the conspiracy explanation overlooks the inconvenient fact that the glass jar method of fruit and vegetable preservation was developed in the 1840's. Why then, in 1975, over one hundred and twenty-five years after the industry had developed, and during a boom period in canning supplies sales, would it suddenly occur to industry members to engage in a replacement lid conspiracy?

Because it is not as tantalizing as insinuations of collusion, what has happened since the last canning season probably will not make headlines. Existing producers of canning supplies have eagerly increased their production of lids. New manufacturers have been attracted into the field by the lure of millions of dollars of sales. They, too, have added to the supply of lids.

The result? Jar lid production, it is now estimated by economists, will be double what it was last year! Consumer-canners wanted more lids, and in just a few months they have gotten them.

I suppose that those who want to do so will attribute the increasing supply to the loud warnings of public officials. But a more accurate assessment is that the same quiet, steady actions of men in the marketplace which provide us with millions of other products, have furnished us with the protective covers for our tomatoes, peaches, and beans.

Mrs. Nina Spoonmore 1200 Hamilton St.

Letter to the editor

Editor:
It seems California's reputation for medical malpractice suits has come to Pampa. It is a well known fact many individuals and their eager lawyers file suits for some alleged complaint. This could happen anywhere and to the best of doctors for the lawyer and his client have nothing to lose. If they can elicit a settlement out of court, so much the better, they don't have to prove anything or conceal other contributing factors. I realize it is the business of the news media to report news as its conscience dictates but I am surprised the Pampa News gave such great front page coverage to an unproven court petition. Some news media, even as near as Amarillo, do not report the type of adverse publicity that would encourage others to do the

same thing. Such reporting can serve no good purpose.

The doctor in question in Friday's paper, Dr. M.C. Overton, Jr., has the reputation of being one of the finest physicians in the country. He has spent more than half his lifetime ministering to the sick and afflicted in Pampa. He has gone beyond the call of duty, toiling early and late and of the thousands of surgeries and services he has performed, many hundreds have been for charity. With the shortage of doctors we have in Pampa I cannot understand why the News gave enough credence to the story to print it at all. It is no wonder so many doctors are leaving the profession or retiring. I have heard others express the same sentiments.

Berry's World



On March 16, 1776, the townspeople of Stratford, Conn., were enraged to learn that a newborn baby had been named by its Tory parents for British Gen. Thomas Gage. Some considered tar and feathers, a common vigilante action, for the child's parents, but were stopped by the Town Council. The World Almanac recalls.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, April 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions having an effect upon your well-being are both promising and unusual today. Others may do more for you than you'll do for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There may be a sudden change in your social plans today, but it shouldn't upset you. You'll enjoy yourself in any event.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're at your best today when challenged. You may even surprise yourself with the ingenious methods you'll use to overcome problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you're hoping for may be closer than you think. Keep moving forward. Don't lose sight of your target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert for career and business opportunities today. They may come unexpectedly. You'll have to think and act quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be lucky in dealings with associates or partners today if you think in terms of "we." Teamwork yields big rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be industrious today. Direct your energies toward areas offering material returns. Your chances for accumulation are good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The impression you'll make today will be an extremely favorable one, especially with those you'll meet for the first time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. You have something extra going for you that you may not even be aware of.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be more restless than usual today. You'll want to be where the action is. Find some friends who feel the same, and have a ball.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects look rather strong today. Gains are likely careerwise, as well as through family ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) All you'll have to do to get full support for your plans today is to show a little initiative. Lead on.

Your Birthday
April 23, 1976
Involve yourself with organizations this year where you can meet new people. Extremely valuable contacts can be made who'll prove very helpful in other areas of your life.

Court redefines major right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On occasion the Supreme Court, as the nation's final arbiter of the law, decides without prompting that it is time to redefine or clarify a major constitutional right.

Such was the case Wednesday when, presented with a relatively narrow tax issue, Justice Byron R. White reviewed 90 years of decisions on the 5th Amendment and ruled sweeping that the right against self-incrimination does not also involve rights to privacy.

White's 22-page opinion in *Fisher v. United States* is likely to become the centerpiece of considerable litigation in years to come. White, who was joined by five other justices, indicated

he was only tying the various strings of past rulings rather than making new law.

But William J. Brennan Jr. accused the majority of taking "another step in the denigration of privacy principles settled nearly 100 years ago."

And Thurgood Marshall said it "adopts a wholly new approach for deciding when the 5th Amendment privilege against self-incrimination can be asserted," although he did not find it necessarily a threat to privacy.

There was no need for White's extensive opinion. The appeal raised only the narrow issue of whether an accountant's work papers must be turned over to prosecutors by a taxpayer's lawyer.

In holding that they must, White said no Supreme Court ruling had held that the 5th Amendment permits withholding of evidence on privacy grounds.

Any right to privacy is reached only under the prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure of the 5th Amendment, free speech rights provided by the 1st Amendment and court rules protecting some communications, such as the lawyer-client privilege, White said.

Aside from the privacy issue, White said a defendant in any criminal case can be compelled to provide prosecutors potentially incriminating documents in his possession so long as they are not the defendant's own

writings. The 5th Amendment only bars compulsion to testify against oneself, White said, and since the defendant can deny the accuracy of documents prepared by another, he is not, by surrendering such records, incriminating himself.

Brennan sharply opposed most of White's major conclusions.

"Expressions are legion in opinions of this court that the protection of personal privacy is a central purpose of the privilege against compelled

self-incrimination," Brennan said. He called White's conclusion "fundamentally at odds" with settled 5th Amendment principles.

Brennan suggested the majority was laying the groundwork for a future ruling that even personal, private papers of a defendant can be subpoenaed. He said the 5th Amendment also bars production of documents written by someone other than the defendant, in the defendant's possession, which are clearly incriminating.

Freed Leary wants peace, sunshine

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Timothy Leary, the Harvard professor whose LSD experiments turned him into the "turn on, tune in, drop out" apostle of the hippie drug culture, headed for the fresh air and sunshine today, free from federal prison but not from the threat of vengeance.

Leary, 55, exulting "I feel beautiful," walked out of a federal prison Wednesday, ending eight years as a prisoner or fugitive on drug charges.

Although he once led the drug cult of the psychedelic '60s, Leary has been sharply criticized by counterculture and underground radical groups, who accused him of bargaining his way to freedom by informing on others to the FBI. Leary said it was the terrorist Weatherman group that helped him escape from prison and flee to Algeria in 1970.

Leary pushed through a crowd of reporters awaiting him outside the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center to reach his wife, Joanna, lifting her into the air in joy and driving away with her.

They did not say where they were going, but Mrs. Leary said they were looking for "sunshine, fresh air and peace."

He was freed by order of a Texas federal court judge while he appeals his 10-year sentence for bringing 3 ounces of marijuana into the United States from Mexico in 1966. It is doubtful he will have to return because the federal parole board in Washington had also ordered him paroled effective June 7.

Leary thanked his wife, his attorney "and all my friends who helped get me out — and to those who didn't help, I want to be reassuring that it's all going to work out all right."

He had promised earlier in a parole application, "to obey all laws and never to advocate the use of LSD again."

In 1974 it was reported that he was "telling all" to federal authorities to shorten his time behind bars, including details of the Weatherman escape route. He was denounced by a group of counterculture figures that included his former Harvard LSD research partner, Richard Alpert, now known as Baba Ram Dass, poet Allen Ginsberg and his own son, Jack.

Jack Leary said his father "would inform on anybody if he could get out of jail," including his own children.

Presweated hat on market for drugstore cowboys

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — The lanky young man wearing western boots whacked his beat-up, stained felt hat against his thigh as if he'd been working cattle all day.

"He'd sell you the hat off his head, but no self-respecting cowboy would wear that hat," Ace Reid, inventor of the presweated cowboy hat, said indicating his salesman and "hat sweater."

Reid, 51, draws the "Cowpokes" cartoon strip which appears in 350 newspapers in the West and a "Cowpokes" calendar which adorns the walls of beer joints, feed stores and western clothing outfitters.

He invented the pre-sweated hat during a visit to nearby Austin where he saw "hippies" wearing cowboy boots buying felt hats.

"They'd buy these \$35 hats and take 'em outside and beat 'em up and stomp on 'em," Reid said, chuckling. "I invented the hat and one time when I was in Austin I picked up some hippies and showed 'em the hats."

"You know, they asked if we could sell 'em some t-shirts with sweat on 'em, too."

In his western-style pants and hat, black pointed-toe boots, and protruding stomach covering his belt buckle, Reid fits the stereotyped

cowboy image. He started drawing cartoons in the Navy during World War II and now can "knock out" four or five of them in a day.

A popular after dinner speaker, Reid's "irons in the fire" include a bicentennial trail drive, movies (a nonviolent Pony Express show and "Trail Drivin' Rooster" about a chicken that stops a gunfight) and sweat.

"That's why I invented sweat — if there's an easy way to figure it all out, I can do it," he said. "But I've been caught a little off-guard with this thing."

Two minutes of sweat on a felt hat will cost a "drugstore cowboy" \$26.

Reid buys the hats from a Houston manufacturer and hired an employee to "sweat" them. Occasionally the "sweater" stands in the rain to make the hats floppy and worn looking.

The two-part formula — partly poured from a plastic squeeze bottle around the brim of the hat which is then dusted with a powder — is Reid's secret.

"One outfit in Fort Worth tried to buy the process. There's an actual market for sweat. I came up with selling sweat and damn if it don't sell," he said.

IRS answers more accurate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service gave taxpayers more accurate answers this year than ever before, according to a Congressional study.

The House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee staff phoned IRS offices with technical tax questions and found an

error rate of 8 per cent, compared with 25 per cent a year ago.

Another audit, by IRS, showed that the quality of answers improved as the tax season progressed — from a 14.6 per cent error rate on test calls in January to 12.8 per cent in

February and 9.2 per cent in March.

The subcommittee's conclusions were based upon 125 test calls in the last days of the tax

season. It said it encountered "only 10 erroneous answers, for an error rate of 8 per cent or an accuracy rate of 92 per cent."

Princess Anne falls in riding competition

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne, a contender for Britain's equestrian team at the Montreal Olympics, was recovering in a hospital today from a concussion and cracked vertebra suffered when her horse fell and rolled on her during a riding competition.

Anne, 25, had reached the next-to-last jump on the circuit at Durdweston, 110 miles southwest of London, when the accident occurred Wednesday. Candlerwick, her 7-year-old mount owned by her mother, fell and threw the princess.

Anne was momentarily unconscious and was rushed to hospital at Poole, 15 miles away, for X-rays and treatment.

Her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, who had covered the course of the Portman horse

trials shortly before, went to the hospital with her and stayed overnight.

"She is shaken up," he told reporters. "She will have to take it easy for two or three days."

An official statement from Buckingham Palace said: "The princess is to remain in Poole General Hospital overnight for observation. This is the usual practice with anyone suffering from concussion. In addition, the princess had cracked a vertebra."

It was too early to say how the accident would affect the princess' hopes of competing in the Olympics.

Sally Woodhouse, one of the judges near the fence where Anne fell, said the horse just tipped the top rail and fell, rolling on her and knocking her

unconscious.

"When she recovered consciousness she was asked if she could move her legs, which she did," Mrs. Woodhouse said.

Capt. Phillips was asked by reporters if Anne was tired after celebrating her mother's 50th birthday at a dinner and ball the night before.

"That has got nothing to do with the horse hitting the fence," Phillips said. "It is just one of those things. It is a young horse and young horses sometimes make mistakes."

In the past 10 years Princess Anne has been thrown from horses half a dozen times. The most serious spill was at Kiev, in the Soviet Union, in September, 1973, when she fell during the European three-day championships and badly bruised her shoulder and thigh.

Officers raid slave sale

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Homosexual groups plan to hold a fund raising event Friday to gather money for 40 persons arrested by vice squad officers who raided a "sex slave auction."

The fund-raiser: Another slave auction.

Police, backed by two helicopters, raided a steam bath two weeks ago, arresting 39 men and the woman auctioneer on charges of violating antislaavery laws.

Nude and semi-nude young men were being auctioned off to

the highest bidder to be "slaves" for 24 hours, police said. The building was equipped with cells, and officers said they found whips, chains, manacles and black leather.

Homosexual organizations have called the raid ridiculous police harassment, saying the auction was an innocent fund-raising event, like similar "slave for a day" auctions in high schools, and the slaves were volunteers with no real slavery involved.

Organizers of the slave auction to aid the "slave auction

40" met with fire department officials Wednesday to get a permit for the event.

Lake Tawakoni in Hunt, Rains and Van Zandt Counties, Tex., covers more than 36,000 acres and has a shoreline in excess of 200 miles.

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Tide 5 pounds 4 ounce SIZE Reg. 2.29 \$1.79	ENFAMIL READY-TO-USE INFANT FORMULA 77¢ per 32 oz can \$4.77 case of six cans	SKYBEL FACIAL QUALITY 2 PLY	Kodak X-15 Instamatic CAMERA OUTFIT Reg. 21.95 Value \$13.88	15-5-5 Lawn Formula 399	Zipp Lawn Fertilizer Reg. 6.95 50 pounds 399	GAS LAWNMOWER Adjustable cutting heights Reg. 99.95 \$69.88
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Wisemen wrong 25 years ago

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top secret report ordered by President Eisenhower in 1957 to peer 25 years into the future was finally published today: it showed even wise men use cloudy crystal balls.

The document was the controversial Gaither Commission report presented to Eisenhower Nov. 7, 1957, which erroneously found the Soviet Union opening up a dangerous

"missile gap" between 1959-1960. It recommended vast defense expenditures and an extensive fallout shelter program.

Significantly wrong forecasts in the 45-page document, prepared under the direction of H. Rowan Gaither, Jr. of the Ford Foundation, included:

— By 1969 the Soviet Union would achieve "a significant intercontinental missile

capability with megaton warheads... the United States will probably not have achieved such a capability." John F. Kennedy campaigned in part on the "missile gap" to win the presidency in 1960; later acknowledged it to have been false.

— By the 1970s, the United States and Soviet Union would possess defensive systems to shoot down attacking missiles.

While both superpowers did develop such weapons, deployment was banned by the Salt I agreements, 1972-1974.

— By the mid-1970s, one superpower might make a "temporary technical advance" in weaponry, which could give it life-and-death power over the other. Experts today agree neither the United States nor Soviet Union has such ability.

— There was little prospect

for U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, and a perpetual, unstable U.S.-Soviet arms race seemed almost inevitable. One control agreement is in effect, negotiations continue on another.

— There was no mention of such growing threats to world stability as the rich-poor gap, population jump, or scarcity of food, resources and energy.

The report, declassified in

1973 under Richard M. Nixon, was printed virtually in full by Congress' Joint Committee on Defense Production. Three lines were deleted relating to the need for an improved U.S. system of underwater submarine detection.

The committee will hold hearings next week on the possibility of controlled nuclear warfare, U.S. economic and civilian preparedness.

On the record

Obituaries

NANNIE BEULAH WOODS
Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Beulah Woods, 95, of McLean, will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Church of Christ with Gene Gee, lay minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woods died Tuesday.

She was a native of Fannin County and had moved to McLean from Briscoe in 1917. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Ted of Amarillo and June of McLean, eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Sherry L. McCavit, 1933 Evergreen.
Mrs. Effie Seitz, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Thelma Batson, 514 N. Faulkner.
Baby Boy McCavit, 1933 Evergreen.
Mrs. Bulah Dwight, 1017 E. Kingsmill.
Phillip Jackson, 1105 S. Banks.
Mrs. Nolya Westmoreland, Wheeler.
Mrs. Lela James, 907 E. Browning.
Mrs. Pinia Alexander, 1826 Fir.
Mrs. Ella Mae Jones, Phillips.
Mrs. Georgia Ruth Paine, White Deer.
Mrs. Janice Louise Ford, Pampa.
Mrs. Velma Elizabeth Burkhardt, 624 E. Craven.
Miss Kathryn Leigh Ward, 710

N. Russell.
Mrs. Virginia Lee Holdeman, Wheeler.
Royce Arthur Gee, Lefors.
Mrs. Barbara Helen Scruggs, 518 N. Ward.
Gary Baker, 2704 Navajo.
Dismissals
Fern Jones, Lefors.
Mrs. Viola Cobb, 1124 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Minnie Lancaster, 1115 N. Frost.
Mrs. Ora Jarvis, 1908 Christine.
Gary Gattis, 1113 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Gertrude McNulty, 1021 1/2 E. Browning.
Roy Williams, Pampa.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. John McCavit, 1933 Evergreen, a boy at 7:35 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mainly about people

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.
Genesis House for Boys, 612 W. Browning, will have an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.
The Circle L Square Dance Club will dance in the Lefors Civic Center at 8 p.m. today. Visitors may attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hahn and their sons, Brian and Brandon, of Oklahoma City spent Easter Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hahn, 1917 Grape. Following the Sunday morning church service, the Rev. Norman D. Dow, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church, baptized Brian, 4, and Brandon, almost 2, in the home of the grandparents, due to the illness of Hahn. Owen F. Gee, clerk of the session, assisted in the rites. Also present were Mrs. Dow, ruling elders William A. Bennink, Miss Elizabeth Hurley, LeRoy Ogden, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, and ordained elders, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McCrery.

New and Used Building Material. See Gray's Decorating Center, 323 S. Starkweather. (Adv.)
Yoga class begins May 2. April Lawrence, instructor, 665-1296. (Adv.)
Senior Citizen Center Dance. Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Membership cards required. (Adv.)

Police report

Police activity in Pampa Wednesday included three non-injury accidents and three criminal mischief complaints.
Orville Whinery of 721 E. Browning reported that someone had thrown eggs at his car and had written obscene words on it with shoe polish. An upstairs window in the

H.D. Harvey home at 524 N. Wynne was broken, possibly with a BB gun.
J. Wade Duncan told officers that the cooling unit to the air conditioner behind Dr. Fred Simmons' office at 111 N. Cuyler, was damaged when copper tubing and pipes were twisted.

Stock market

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Franklin Life 25 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life 25 1/2
Southland Life 25 1/2
So. West Life 25 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berset Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 24
Cabot 24
Celanese 24
Celanese Service 44 1/2
DIA 44 1/2
Kerr-McGee 72 1/2
Pennsylvania 38 1/2
Phillips 38 1/2
PNA 38 1/2
Shelly 47
Southwestern Pub. Service 17 1/2

Standard Oil of Indiana 49 1/2
Texaco 23 1/2
On Jan. 10, 1901, the Spindletop oil well came in, turning Beaumont, Tex., into a boom town. Crime was so bad that the chief of police warned citizens to walk in the middle of the street after nightfall and to carry guns. "An' tote 'em in your hands, not on your hips, so everybody can see you're loaded," he said.

Last Cadillac convertible rolls off assembly line

DETROIT (UPI) — Now that the last U.S.-built convertible has rolled off the assembly line, Peter Sapienza is wondering if he'll ever own one of those nostalgic ragtops.

Sapienza was the man who put the tire in the trunk of a Cadillac Eldorado 6EL474R629948 as it rolled down the assembly line into history Wednesday. It was the last of nearly 6.6 million soft-topped automobiles built in this country since World War II.

"You bet I'd like to own one," the 34-year-old auto worker said. At more than \$11,000 it would cost nearly as much as Sapienza earns in an entire year. But he's not discouraged.
"Someday I'll own one," he said, adding "after I hit the Michigan lottery."
"But by then it'll probably be an antique and I still won't be able to afford it."

The white Eldorado convertible is not an

antique yet, just an historical item that will be put on display at Cadillac headquarters.

But for those who wanted one just like it, Cadillac built 200 "last" convertibles — identical replicas of the last one, white with white tops and wheel covers, white leather seat trim with red piping and matching red carpeting and instrument panel, and red and blue hood accent stripes.

But even all those are spoken for, with some dealers willing to pay more than \$2,000 over the regular price just to get their hands on one.

Sales slipped steadily from a peak of 509,415 convertibles in 1965 until just the 14,000 Eldorado convertibles built by Cadillac in the 1976-model year were all that were available. And from the word that 1976 would be the end, demand has been greater than ever before.

China to aid Egyptians

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has agreed to provide military and economic aid to Egypt, which recently broke off a long-term arms agreement with the Soviet Union, Egyptian sources in Peking reported.

Egypt has been seeking

military aid and replacement parts for its Soviet weapons since March 15 when it canceled a 15-year friendship and cooperation treaty with Moscow.

There was no immediate

indication what would be provided in the way of nonmilitary aid, but diplomatic sources specializing in Chinese affairs said there apparently was an agreement to sign a trade accord in Cairo in the near future.

Egyptian Vice President Hosny Mubarak, who headed the Egyptian aid delegation to Peking, held three days of talks with Chinese leaders, including Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"I am sure that the relations between our two countries have made a stride forward," he said at a farewell banquet Wednesday night, according to Egyptian news reports.

The reports, sent to Cairo, quoted Mubarak as saying China had "responded in a positive and magnificent way to all suggestions put forward by the Egyptian delegation."

The reports said the two countries signed a protocol outlining the aid program, although details were not revealed.

The University of Texas McDonald Observatory is located at Mt. Locke, Tex., and is 6,791 feet above sea level.

Fifty cadets involved in West Point scandal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Fifty West Point cadets have been found guilty of violating the school's rigorous honor code and two already have resigned in what could be the second largest cheating scandal ever to rock the U.S. Military Academy.

West Point spokesman Major Bill Smullen predicted Wednesday military officer boards would begin reviewing the cases next week in the third phase of a rigorous judicial process which could end with mass expulsion.

Charges against the 50 students were formally handed down Wednesday by a 12-member cadet honor committee set up two weeks ago to question 101 cadets whose names were linked to the cheating. Smullen said.

The alleged cheating was uncovered, he said, by electrical engineering instructors who discovered similarities in answers on a home study exam in a required course for juniors.

Convinced some cadets had collaborated on the assignment, the instructors turned over the questionable papers to the Cadet Honor Committee April 4. Smullen said.

The 50 cadets were officially charged with violating the Academy's honor code, which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate anyone who does." Academy regulations require that cadets be dismissed for any proven violation of the honor code.

The most recent cheating scandal at the Academy occurred in 1973 when 15 cadets

were expelled for trading answers in class. Five of them appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which last fall declined to review a lower court's dismissal of their case.

The largest cheating scandal at "The Point" took place in the early 1950's, when 90 cadets, including members of the football team, were forced to resign.

Swine flu vaccine ready by summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal health officials expect to know enough about the new swine flu vaccine by early June to begin protecting 200 million Americans this summer against a projected outbreak of the flu in the fall.

The unprecedented immunization program is scheduled to begin in mid to late August with people whose heart and lung ailments make them high risks in an influenza epidemic. The rest of the population should get shots in September, October and November.

Vaccine testing began Wednesday with 200 government volunteers at the National Institutes of Health. The clinical trials will be expanded next week to groups in Houston, Tex., and Rochester, N. Y. In early

May, doctors will begin testing the vaccine in children.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said there should be enough test results by early June to tell four drug companies the amount of vaccine to put in individual vials. Mass production then will begin.

Besides determining the most effective minimum dose of the vaccine, the trials are designed to gauge adverse effects from the material.

Dr. Alexander Schmidt, head of the Food and Drug Administration which is responsible for assuring the quality and effectiveness of the vaccine, said the most likely reaction is a slightly sore arm. He estimated one out of four or five people would have this reaction.

Carter woes workmen

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International
Democrat Jimmy Carter says he expects to get the support of working people in next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary because union members won't be "led by their noses."

Carter spent 90 minutes in a Pennsylvania coal mine Wednesday and came out with the endorsement of Joseph Yablonski Jr., son of the murdered United Mine Workers reformer.

The former Georgia governor downgraded Henry Jackson's labor endorsements, including those of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO and the United Steel Workers. Carter said Pennsylvania workers will "vote their own mind."

Jackson told a Louisville, Ky., news conference it was in "bad taste" for Carter to discuss his religious views — something the Southern Baptist lay leader does when quizzed by reporters.

"It's a deeply personal matter and I deeply resent it," Jackson said. "When people go around telling how religious they are I generally get suspicious."

Morris Udall, campaigning in Philadelphia, called for dismantling the big oil conglomerates. Decontrolling oil prices, Udall said, would be a "robber baron ripoff."

On the GOP front, Ronald Reagan politicked for the May 4 Georgia primary with stops in Macon, Augusta and Savannah. Accusing the Ford administration of fiscal irresponsibility,

Reagan said: "If they'll stop spending, I'll stop talking."

President Ford drew cheers at the Daughters of the American Revolution convention in Washington when he said the United States is the most powerful nation on earth "and we're going to keep it that way."

But the DAR applause lessened gradually to zero when Ford tore into Reagan for attacking his defense policies. Ford branded as "complete and utter nonsense" Reagan's claims that the United States is behind Russia in military strength.

George Wallace, in Harrisburg, Pa., said crime was the main issue in Pennsylvania

primary. The Alabama governor blamed federal court judges "for the thugging that's going on in this country today."

A report Wallace filed Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission showed his \$9.3 million campaign fund has dwindled to \$243,000 on hand, with money still owed for airplane rentals and charge-card travel expenses.

Frank Church took his late-blooming campaign to the wheat country of western Nebraska and predicted that "the West and Midwest is not going to fall into step" with primary results that put Carter ahead in other areas.

Oil president critical

ROME (UPI) — Giovanni Teodoli, president of the American-owned Chevron Oil Co. of Italy, was in critical condition today with gunshot wounds received in an urban guerrilla ambush on a narrow Old Rome street.

Teodoli, a 51-year-old member of the Roman aristocracy, was hit in the legs by four bullets as he drove to work. Doctors said he required 14 blood transfusions because of constant

hemorrhaging and could be in danger for several days.

A telephone caller told the newspaper Il Messaggero the shooting Wednesday near the French Embassy on Via Giulia was carried out by the "Communist Armed Forces."

"An organization that also claimed responsibility for setting fire last week to the Florence offices of Texaco.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: So now you are giving spiritual advice? Who are you to say that a husband and wife should not confess the sin of infidelity to one another.

When one has broken the sacred marriage vows, the only way to make proper restitution is to make a full confession to the betrayed spouse and to ask for forgiveness from the wronged one.

If my mate sins against me, he should confess his sin to ME! It is my forgiveness that he needs in order to cleanse his soul. I think you should print a retraction, Abby. Many people take your advice seriously.

SAVED IN STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR SAVED: I believe that a "confession" that will hurt an innocent party should be withheld. There are better ways of making restitution, such as prayer, keeping a silent vow never to repeat the act and a special measure of kindness and consideration to the one betrayed.

The punishment is more severe when the guilt is borne in silence by the guilty one. There is nothing "noble" about cleansing one's conscience in the tears of another.

Read on for a surprising letter from a reader who shares my views:

DEAR ABBY: Of all the despicable people I will ever have to contend with, deliver me from the "kiss-and-tell" hypocrite.

Confessions to clear the conscience? Rubbish! Most confessions of infidelity are motivated (sometimes unconsciously) by the desire to injure the innocent party, and/or the wish to boast.

Confession to the Lord is good. Likewise, confession to a clergyman. Even to the bartender or the barber. But never to the one who will be hurt to hear it.

To break one's marriage vows is a mortal sin. But it is a human weakness, and the flesh is sometimes weak. But to inflict needless pain on an innocent party is also a sin.

Christ has been known to forgive the adulterer. ("Go forth, and sin no more.") But Christ had no good words for the hypocrite.

Who am I? A clergyman who once, many years ago, confessed his infidelity to his wife.

REGRETS APLENTY

DEAR ABBY: I was married before and so was Bill. We have been married for three years and get along fine. I happened to mention to Bill that I had two plots bought and paid for in the cemetery right here in Louisville, Ky. Bill said he would rather be buried in New Albany, Ind.

Bill left New Albany years ago because he didn't like it, so how come he wants to go back there to be buried?

I told him that we belonged together, and he said if I felt that way about it, I'd agree to be buried in New Albany with him.

Abby, I don't have a thing to do in New Albany. Why, my whole family is in Louisville, and that's where I want to be buried.

We are both in our 50s and have a lot of time to settle this, but I'd just like your opinion on who is right?

LOVES LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOVES: Does Bill have two plots bought and paid for in New Albany? If not, he might just as well get down to earth in Louisville.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I visited a doctor last spring whom I'll call Dr. A. He found my cholesterol too high. He told me to be careful of my milk, meat and egg intake.

Since then I have visited Dr. B, who says it has leveled off. If I eat these products will it come back? Dr. A found a high blood pressure condition. He doesn't believe in a salt free diet. Dr. B says watch your salt intake. What do you say? Dr. B says I have sugar diabetes. He is trying to control it with a diabetic diet. Does this mean I can never eat sweets? I would appreciate your opinion since neither doctor will give me satisfaction on these questions.

DEAR READER — Medicine is not an exact science. The body is not a precise machine and varies from time to time. The combination of these often results in different medical opinions.

The cholesterol level tends to fluctuate, particularly in some people. During the time a person is losing weight, cholesterol may fall sharply. As soon as the weight is stabilized even at a lower level the cholesterol may then rise again. I can readily see where you might have gone to Dr. A when your cholesterol was high and when you visited Dr. B, if you have been restricting your diet and were in the process of losing weight, that your level might be low. If that were true and that were the cause, certainly if you abandoned your dietary program, you'd have a good likelihood of again having a high cholesterol level.

The way to keep the cholesterol level down is to lose weight, change your diet to avoid high-cholesterol, high-fat foods and persist in a diet that avoids these foods thereafter. If you return to your previous habits that were associated with a high

cholesterol level, the likelihood is the high cholesterol will return to.

For more information on diet in controlling cholesterol send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. 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.

Doctors used to be very big on limiting salt in people who had high blood pressure. Because new medicines are available that help to eliminate sodium, not all doctors are as strict about limiting salt if they used to be. I still think it's a good idea to limit salt if you have a tendency toward high blood pressure. All doctors agree in limiting salt if the patient has swelling, heart failure or other manifestations of accumulating fluid.

Your doctor obviously thinks you have a very mild form of diabetes, and that is why he is trying to control it with diet. If you cooperate, he will probably be successful. If the problem is being overweight, once your weight is adequately reduced you might be able to eat some sweets part of the time. The big problem with sweets for a person with even mild diabetes is that they contain a lot of calories. That makes it difficult to control obesity. They are also rapidly absorbed into the blood stream and make it a little more difficult to control the diabetic.

This does not mean that a diabetic should not have carbohydrates but rather that large amounts of concentrated sweets should be avoided because of their calorie intake and, in the diabetic who is taking insulin, the difficulty this creates in smoothing out the blood sugar level throughout the 24-hour period.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DEAR POLLY — The zippers on boots, sleeping bags and other such articles can become a problem when exposed to the elements over a period of time. When not in use, frequently rub a lead pencil over the zipper teeth. You'll find the graphite particles from the pencil will lubricate the zipper. Work it up and down to evenly distribute the graphite. —MRS. G.H.

DEAR POLLY — It seemed that every evening when our newspaper was tossed in the yard my dogs got it first. I cut the bottom out of an empty three gallon size can, painted it inside and out to match the fence and attached it with two screws to the top of a fence post in a "laying down" position. It is open on the side toward the sidewalk for the paper boy and on the yard side for me. I can see from the house when the paper is put in and always find it clean and dry. The delivery boy said at first it was the funniest thing he had ever seen, but now says he wishes everyone had one. —MRS. F.D.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Declaration of fashion

Bare backs, fringed and ruffled shawls, bicentennial colors, decorator pockets. These entries into the seamstress' fashion wardrobe were described Tuesday evening in the Courthouse Annex by Simplicity Fashion Pattern Company representative Jerri Moore from Denver. Local men, women and children modeled outfits fashioned from Simplicity patterns. Miss Moore said that gauze, cotton and polyester were comfortable, easy fabrics for summer wardrobes. She showed reds, whites and blues, mostly denim blue, natural colors, soft tones of pink and burgundy, black and white. Outfits also featured tucks, the Oriental influence, and stripes. One jumpsuit was cuffed up just below the knee. Miss Moore said that popular skirt lengths this spring were just below the knee or just above the knee. But she cautioned home sewers to keep their figures, personalities and ways of life in mind when selecting patterns and fabrics. Watching the models are, from left, Danelia Jones, Marie Williams and Becky Smith. Models include Trinidee Acker and Melba Gasaway who helps Rankin and Angela Harvey show off their garments.

(Pampa News staff)



Club Notes

Varietas Study Club

"Public Affairs — Where There Is No Vision People Perish," was the program theme for the recent meeting of the Varietas Study Club.

Mrs. L.B. Penick was hostess. Mrs. J.E. Gibson, president, presided.

Mrs. Otis Nace was speaker and she discussed national and state affairs, basing her remarks on the writings of eight present-day leaders who wrote about the survival of democracy.

Mrs. Fred Cary spoke on local affairs and discussed the city government, the school system, civic and religious activities and other interests in Pampa.

Pampa Music Teachers

Brenda Milligan was elected president of the Pampa Music Teachers Association during a recent meeting in the home of Bill Haley of 1013 Mary Ellen.

Following the business session, a program was presented by Mrs. Alva Wilks at the piano and Mrs. Mary McDaniel, soprano.

Mrs. Wilks played George Gershwin's "Three Preludes." Mrs. McDaniel sang an excerpt from Handel's Messiah.

Civic Culture Club

Speaker for the recent meeting of the Civic Culture Club was Howard Weatherly, branch manager of the Pampa Social Security Office.

He discussed "Social Security's Plight" and suggested if members have suggestions for changes they should write their congressman.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. A.B. Cross. Mrs. D.A. Rife presided.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A.C. Houchin in Amarillo. Mrs. Ray McDonald was a guest for the Lefors meeting.

Police take course

Twenty-two members of the Pampa Police Department attended a short course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation Saturday, according to Richard Mills, police chief.

The class was attended by all commissioned officers except those in police training academy.

Mills said the officers attended the class "in order to better perform their assignment to protect the lives of the public."

Hong Kong woos US shoppers

By JAMES A. WHITE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — At a time when U.S. clothing manufacturers and garment workers are bemoaning losses caused by foreign imports, the tiny island colony of Hong Kong is mounting an elaborate effort to sell more and better quality apparel to Americans.

In Los Angeles and then in New York, Hong Kong clothing makers recently presented their first fashion shows in the United States — presentations which featured original symphonic music and drew grudging admiration from staunch import opponents.

Having staged shows for eight years elsewhere, including Paris last year, "we finally had enough confidence to come to New York," said T.K. Ann, chairman of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council and head of a major Hong Kong apparel and textile firm.

Hong Kong exports \$2 billion worth of apparel a year, including \$600 million last year to the United States, its single largest market. The British

colony accounted for 21 per cent of all U.S. textile imports in 1975.

The New York presentation provided fashion-industry exposure for the Hong Kong products but also added to the anxiety of U.S. manufacturers and clothing workers who say American profits and jobs are being lost by the continuing stream of imports from the Far East and Europe.

"Let's not kid ourselves — they are in direct competition with us for the American market. The American worker is the one hurt the most," said David Rubinstein, a division president of Genesco Inc., a major U.S. apparel maker and retailer.

"They are giving American manufacturers a run for their money," Rubinstein said. "Pricewise, we really can't compete unless we have quotas or higher tariffs."

Trade agreements in effect with Hong Kong limit yardage imports into the United States although not their value. Ann, heading the 27-member delegation of Hong Kong exporters here, said his country's clothing

makers now are stressing higher-quality, higher-cost garments. "We can't expand quantity, only quality," he said.

Unemployment among U.S. apparel workers was 13.4 per cent at the beginning of the year, according to government figures. That translates to between 135,000 and 140,000 experienced workers who can't find jobs in the industry, says the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which currently is conducting an advertising campaign aimed at promoting union-made clothing as well as American-made clothing in general.

"Low-cost imports help fight inflation," counters Len Dunning, executive director of the Hong Kong trade council, a quasi-governmental group. "We fill a slot in the international market for textiles," he said.

The Hong Kong exporters also argue they help the American economy by purchasing American manufacturing machinery for use in their textile production and also are large importers of American cotton.

American clothing makers concede the improving quality of many Hong Kong products but say the sizing of the garments frequently is inferior to those made domestically. Still, they say the Hong Kong clothing label is no deterrent to the value-conscious American consumer.

Rubinstein, for one, was impressed by the recent Hong Kong fashion presentation. "You have to give them credit, they put on a good show," he said but added he hoped the U.S. apparel industry could rise to the challenge.

"The ingenuity has to come from the American market," Rubinstein said. "We have to stay one step ahead of them to survive."

UNUSUAL TREE

LEBANON, Mo. (UPI) —

Harry Moran, a farm forester with the Missouri Department of Conservation, found a white oak tree several years ago on a farm near Lebanon with a trunk growth pattern resembling the face of a hippopotamus. Photographs of the unusual tree trunk have appeared in magazines worldwide.

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Digestion may protest travel abuses

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Hazards for the gastronomic traveler ... usually are self-inflicted. If you eat about twice your normal quantity of food, washing it down with spirits and wine, some of which may be very young and very acid, expose yourself to the sun regardless, and go on traveling when you are tired and full of food and drink, you may well expect your digestion to protest.

This warning comes from Pamela Vandyke Price, an English food and wine writer and widow of a physician, in an excellent guidebook. Her suggestions about "Eating and Drinking in France Today" (Scribners \$7.95) are widely applicable.

Too much rich food and wine are the principal booby-traps for all travelers in any region that is famous for its cuisine.

We tend to rationalize this gluttony: it may be a long-

dreamed-of trip, or a very costly one. We want to get our money's worth, so we eat and drink to excess day after day, starting virtually from the moment we set foot on foreign soil. This practice, combined with loss of sleep and/or exhaustion from jet lag, can spoil your whole vacation, or make you lose precious days on any trip.

Mrs. Price recommends discriminating indulgence. She reminds us that the French eat a light breakfast and a big lunch

and dinner, but they do not generally eat between meals.

If you are accustomed to a big breakfast, by all means stick to that habit, but eat a light lunch and take your big meal in the evening, or vice versa.

If you are tired from last-minute chores, relax for a day or two: don't start immediately on a strenuous sightseeing schedule. Give your body time to adjust to jet lag and a different diet.

In France, you won't be

tabbed as a tourist if your first dinner is entrecote (steak) with a simple maitre d'hotel butter, the butter creamed with fresh parsley, lemon juice and pepper. That and pommes frites (French fried potatoes) are favorites with the French themselves.

If you are unaccustomed to drinking wine daily, limit yourself to a glass or two with lunch and/or dinner the first few days.

Don't try to eat a big lunch and dinner daily if you are accustomed to a soup and sandwich-type lunch back home. In good weather, a loaf of bread, a bottle of wine, some cheese and fruit makes a satisfying picnic lunch in such nations as France and Italy.

For lunch, Denmark's open-faced sandwiches or hot dogs sold by vendors go deliciously with the local beers, which are less alcoholic than export beers from the same breweries.

Treat yourself only occasionally to rich pastries at teatime or with coffee in midmorning or late afternoon. Denmark, Switzerland, France and Italy offer many temptations in pastry shops and cafes.

In France, if your trip includes meals at one or more three-star restaurants, try to space them out over a period of days. Eat lightly the day before and the day after any such feast. If you want a rich dessert, by all means have it. But choose light courses for the rest of the meal.

Treat yourself occasionally to tropical fruit in the Caribbean and home-grown fruit in other areas, but don't overeat. If you are doubtful about cleanliness, either select fruit that can be peeled, or wash the fruit first in bottled water.

In one way, cruise ships offer the maximum gastronomic temptation. On a typical liner, six meals and snacks a day are

included in the cost of your voyage: breakfast, midmorning bouillon, lunch, afternoon tea, dinner and a lavish buffet around midnight.

Any time of day passengers can order snacks or extras served in their cabin or suite, for a fee. Few shipping companies include table wine in the overall cost any more, but wine and spirits are cheap; about half to one-third of what you would pay for the same thing in the United States.

Perhaps the biggest hazard involved in overeating aboard ship is the limited opportunities for exercising to compensate for all those extra calories. Even sightseeing in ports often means riding around instead of walking.



Barbecued Fish 'N Potatoes

In a small bowl combine 1 cup catsup, 1/4 cup white vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/4 teaspoon celery seed and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir in 1 cup water; set aside. Place one half 1 1/2 pound package of frozen French fries in greased 2-quart baking dish and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Season 1 pound frozen perch fillets which have been thawed with salt and pepper and arrange on top of potatoes. Place remaining potatoes on top of fish and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Pour sauce over mixture. Cover and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking approximately 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes approximately 6 servings.

Sardine: what's in name?

By Gaynor Maddox

My first surprise about sardines came when my father, who was a true gourmet, told me there is no such thing in the sea as a sardine. In general, he said, they are herrings. Only when canned, the overall name of herring is broken down to the Mediterranean pilchard, the Norwegian brisling and many other names according to the country the ocean touches, including the United States, Portugal, Canada, South Africa, Japan and Norway.

Another interesting fact about these tiny fish from the sea was that Portuguese railroad workers broiled sardines on the railroad track heated by the noonday sun and ate them for lunch.

Only recently I learned more about the virtues of sardines. They are among the best and cheapest sources of protein. Also, because of their

heavy calcium content, they can be used by persons who cannot digest milk and cheese.

Why not try sardines on crackers for luncheon? Spread them attractively on a cold plate with a few sections of lemon or mash and stuff them into a freshly cut tomato. My father insisted they should have very little "fixing." I have found that he was right.

Recently I learned much more about them in February Consumer Reports.

Brisling are small fish that are caught in Norwegian fjords with huge purse seines — fine-meshed nets that encircle thousands of fish at a time. The fish are transferred live to small holding nets in shallow water. The brisling can swim in the holding nets but can't feed. Thus the fish digest and expel their stomach contents and "clean" themselves. (The process is

called thronging.) The thronged brisling or Norwegian sardines are rather expensive because of the extensive processing of them, which includes smoking for an hour over oak fires and packing in olive oil.

According to Consumer Reports, soybean-oil is apparently the norm in Maine and Canadian sardine canneries. Also, skinless and boneless sardines from Portugal, Morocco and Spain are an entirely different kettle of fish, as fishing boats go out into the Mediterranean and Atlantic after the pilchard, which is, perhaps, the "original" sardine.

Sardines are packed in olive oil, soybean or vegetable oil, or in tomato or mustard sauce. According to Consumer Reports, "If economical eating is your primary goal, consider cultivating a taste for sardines packed in tomato or mustard sauce."

Nutritionist authors book

"Nutrition," says Jean Mayer, Ph.D. and noted nutrition scientist at Harvard, "is everybody's cup of tea."

But what are nutrients? According to Dr. Mayer, "Nutrient is just a short, handy word to describe all the absorbable components of food — carbohydrates, proteins, fats (particularly polyunsaturated fats), vitamins, and minerals — that the body needs in order to fulfill the three main nutritional requirements of good health.

In a well-written, authoritative book "A Diet for

Living," (McKay, \$8.95), Dr. Mayer explains that nutrition "is the science that deals with the effects of food on the body. Its roots are not in whim, guesswork or superstition, or in the personal preferences and private interests of the men and women who practice it. It provides you valuable information on what you can or should eat, how much you should eat and under what circumstances. And, equally important, what you shouldn't eat, and why."

"The guidance presented to you by nutritionists has been

gathered, bit by important bit, by trained investigators.

"All of us need to become more aware about nutrition. We should ask questions of nutritionists and listen to their answers. When the answers are complicated, confusing or unconvincing, we should ask more questions," Dr. Mayer observes in his "Diet for Living."

FOREIGN TOURISTS
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian National Tourist Bureau reported 576,500 foreign tourists visited Brazil in 1975 and spent \$107 million.

Cooking lessons casual

Marcella Hazan's cooking lessons are more like a coffee klatch in an Italian garden than a formal class in a sterile test kitchen.

She and her students (maximum, six per class) work at the round dining table in the dining alcove of the Hazans' sunny apartment on the upper East Side of the Manhattan borough of New York City and her long, narrow kitchen, preparing Italian home-style meals.

A lush ivy plant stapled to the wall and creeping toward the living room contributes to the garden effect in the dining alcove.

Every windowsill is filled with plants, some ornamental, others, eminently practical. One pot contains spicy-scented basil, an herb essential to Italian cookery. Two other flowerpots contain Mrs. Hazan's first-aid kit, also vera. She treats a finger burn immediately with the sap from a spiky leaf, a long-time folk remedy to prevent blistering and reduce pain.

"Ten minutes are enough," she said. "It's very dangerous if you burn yourself with caramel."

That lesson's dessert was croquante (kro-ahn-tee), mahogany-colored caramel containing chopped almonds.

Four of her students that day were suburbanites, who had come from Long Island and Westchester County especially for the class.

Sue Sincero, whose physician-husband, Domenico, is a Neapolitan, drove in from Irvington-on-Hudson with a friend, Helen Herlitz.

New Yorker Amy Musher, whose husband, Jon, is a stockbroker, sandwiches lessons into her regular three-day work week at a news magazine.

"I have known many people with responsible jobs who took a long lunch hour to attend (cooking) classes," Mrs. Musher said.

Mrs. Hazan's husband, Vic-

Mrs. Hazan's first book, "The Classic Italian Cookbook," was a great critical success when it was first published three years ago by Harper's Magazine Press. It was reissued recently by Knopf.

Writing cookbooks and teaching cooking represent a big change from her career in her native Italy.

"I was a doctor in natural science and biology, and taught in high school and college. Eight years ago, when we came to this country, I wanted to work, but my English was not very good."

"Victor said, you like to teach, you like to cook, why not put the two together?"

Six classmates in Chinese cooking classes made the same suggestion, and became her first students.

"It's not professional restau-

rant cooking," Mrs. Hazan said. "Very few (dishes) have a nice appearance." She strives for good taste instead.

"I don't teach with measurements," she said, adding wine to a pot for stracotto al barolo (beef-braised in red wine sauce). "The wine should come up two-thirds of the way in the pot."

"The book says to chop the tomatoes, but you don't have to (use a knife). You can chop each one with a spoon as you put it in the pot."

"The amount of tomato is not rigid. It depends on how much you like. It doesn't have to be red like tomato sauce."

"Try to choose a pan with a very tight cover (for stracotto), but if you don't have one, put aluminum foil right on top of the

meat (before putting the lid on)."

When she isn't teaching, she works on her second cookbook — in Italian. Her husband translates.

"I would like to do a short course, not on cooking, but on buying showing how vegetables look when they are fresh or not fresh, the color and grain of meat, the color good cheese is supposed to have. I think it (cooking) is an art, not mathematical."

Louisville, Ky., had the largest community garden in the United States last year. About 3,000 plots were used in four different locations. The project was sponsored by a bank.

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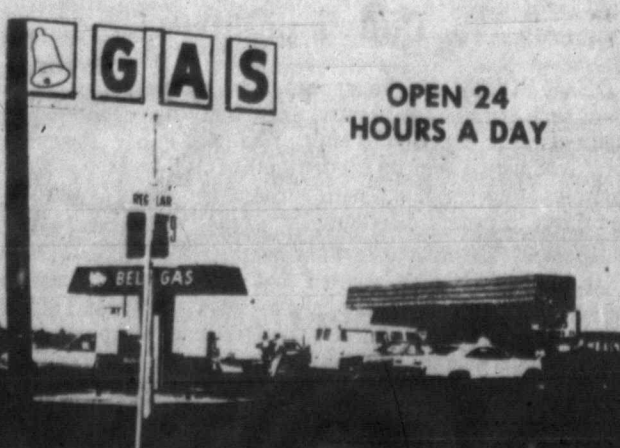
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Prof says Catholics should exit education

CHICAGO (UPI) — A sociologist suggests the time may have come for the Catholic hierarchy to get out of the education business, blaming the decline of Catholic schools on poor leadership and a loss of faith in the schools' work.

Prof. William McCready, co-director of a recent study of the impact of Catholic education, presented the results Tuesday to the 73rd annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association.

McCready told Catholic educators there is more than enough money available to continue and even expand the parochial school system, indicating there could be as much

as \$1.8 billion of unused support money.

Contrary to the arguments one usually hears from bishops and pastors, McCready said there is ample evidence that Catholic parents want more Catholic schools and are ready to pay for them.

The decline of Catholic schools is the result of poor leadership, he said.

"Church leaders, suffering their own crisis of confidence about the value of parochial schools, have not exerted the commitment needed to overcome the twin problems of a moving population and rising educational costs.

"Pulling back is the easy

solution. Don't try to find new ways of utilizing the support that does exist within the population. As soon as the first signs of trouble appear, think about closing the school down," he said.

While an emphasis on freedom of choice and educational alternatives is rapidly increasing in the United States, McCready said Catholic leaders were turning away from their own tradition of local control and freedom of choice just at the time when other Americans were beginning to support it.

"The schools are the ugly ducklings of the church. They do not have the majestic ritual of the liturgy, nor the satisfying

crinkling and tinkling of a successful fundraiser.

"They are hard to maintain since they require time and money, and most of all, they are filled with that most unpredictable of resources, people. Little people and big people, some of whom break windows and some of whom start unions.

"In some areas of our large cities, many students in our schools are not even Catholics, and what's more, they may not be white. There is no doubt about it, schools are messy because they are so damn human.

Carr driving for delay

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state Democratic leader says the May 1 Texas primary should be delayed until June because of inconsistencies in the way ballots have been printed.

Liberal Democratic leader Billie Carr said Tuesday she had seen several sample ballots which were printed incorrectly according to the primary law passed by the legislature. She said she may seek an injunction to postpone the election.

"I would like to get the attorney general to check ballots in Texas and see if they are inconsistent and determine what can be done," Ms. Carr said.

"I would like to get an injunction and try to see if we can put this election off to June and give them a chance to print

the ballots properly."

The primary law stated when paper ballots were used, the ballots should list the delegate's name first and then the candidate's name. It also required the term "uncommitted delegates" and not "uncommitted groups," which she said was how several ballots read.

Ms. Carr said "uncommitted group" inferred a slate, which was against national party rules.

Secretary of State Mark White, however, said he did not believe ballots had been printed incorrectly.

"We follow the statute," White said. "It didn't say that (uncommitted groups) on our sample ballot."

White said he provided

counties with instructions on how to print the ballots but each county printed its own. Ms. Carr said she had seen several sample ballots and the counties made mistakes, some listing the candidates first and others using the term "uncommitted groups."

"I just want to know why and what action can be taken to clear it up and I think it's confusing to the voters," she said.

"It loses the identity for us of the names of our uncommitted delegates which is all we have going for us. Their names get lost in the shuffle."

Ms. Carr said since absentee

balloting already begun, the only solution would be to void the May 1 election and hold a new one in June.

"If we're going to abide by the laws we pass, we ought to abide by them," she said. "If these ballots are used, the results certainly would be subject to challenge at the national convention."

Sam Brannan, newspaper publisher, railroad owner, miller and banker, is considered to have been California's first millionaire.

Unfortunately, Brannan was unable in his later years to manage his fortune and he died penniless in 1899.

Homestead exemption may be filed Monday

The \$3,000 homestead exemption for residents 65 and older, approved by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees March 11, may be filed on beginning Monday in the school business office, 119 N. Frost.

Dwain Walker, school business manager, said the exemption applies to all valorem property taxes assessed on residences of persons 65 years of age or older as of Jan. 1.

The business office requests that persons whose names begin

with A-M file Monday through Friday. Persons with last names beginning with N-Z are asked to file May 3-7. The business office is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 12:30 - 4:30.

Walker said that any resident eligible for the exemption who can not come in to the business office should call 669-2531 to make other arrangements.

Walker said his office is requesting residents to file for the \$3,000 exemption by May 15.

Chinese oil business subject of conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council for U.S.-China Trade today announced a one-day conference in Houston June 23 focusing on the People's Republic of China's production and trade in oil.

A press statement by the council said the conference also would discuss China as a market for petroleum related equipment.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the council, the Houston Chamber of Commerce, the Petroleum Equipment Supplies Association and the Houston World Trade Association.

The National Council for U.S.-China Trade describes itself as "a non-profit, membership organization with over 300 member firms whose purpose is to facilitate and promote two-way trade with the People's Republic of China."

"The conference will include an overview of the Chinese political and economic situation. However, the emphasis will be on the practicalities and prospects of doing business with the People's Republic of China," the statement said.

It said that during the past three years some \$270 million worth of oil production and exploration related equipment has been sold to China by foreign companies, about \$40 million of it by U.S. firms.

Social Security checks see hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New cost of living figures are expected to result in a 6.4 per cent increase in monthly benefit checks for 37 million Social Security beneficiaries.

The latest Consumer Price Index, announced Wednesday, will cause an increase by July, a Social Security spokesman said, with the formal announcement expected by May 15.

The 6.4 per cent hike, based on 1975 earnings, will have the following effects:

— The maximum for a man retiring in 1976 at age 65 rises from \$364 to \$387.30.

— Average benefits for a retiree goes from \$204 to \$218.

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Sliced Bologna 79¢ READY TO EAT 8 OZ. Pkg.	Pork Sausage \$2.97 READY TO COOK 1 LB. Pkg.	Carrots 17¢ CALIFORNIA 1 LB. BAG
Variety Pak \$1.69 12 OZ. Pkg.	Longhorn Cheese \$1.49 MARKET CUT 4 OZ. Pkg.	Sunkist Lemons 39¢ CALIFORNIA 5 LB. BAG
Boneless Cutlets \$1.69 12 OZ. Pkg.	Smoked Sausage \$1.19 12 OZ. Pkg.	Cherry Tomatoes 39¢ GARDEN FRESH 12 OZ. Pkg.
TIDE \$1.19 GIANT BOX	MIRACLE WHIP 89¢ QUART JAR	SLICED PEACHES 39¢ 29 OZ. CAN
MARYLAND CLUB \$1.39 ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN	GLADIOLA FLOUR 69¢ ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG	SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢ 24 OZ. TUB
COOKING OIL 75¢ CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE 24 OZ. BTL.	SHURFRESH SOLID OLEO 29¢ FOOD KING 1 LB. Pkg.	SHURFRESH BISCUITS \$1.00 SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK & SWEETENED 8 OZ. CAN
SHURFRESH CATSUP 69¢ 32 OZ. BTL.	SHURFRESH Canned Milk 89¢ SHURFRESH EVAPORATED 14 1/2 OZ. CANS	MEAT \$1.00 5 OZ. Pkg.
SHURFRESH Coffee \$4.99 3 LB. CAN	SHURFRESH Spaghetti 39¢ 12 OZ. Pkg.	Hom's Thriftway 1114 E. Broadway Street Pampa, Texas Phone 667-8511
SHURFRESH Barbecue Sauce 59¢ 16 OZ. BTL.	THRIFFTWAY SPECIALS GOOD APRIL 19-24, 1976	

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

When we left a party at the Ellisons the other night, I said to my husband, "Do you know why Frank and Lily have such successful parties?"

He shook his head.

"They have a Conversation Pit," he asked.

"What's a Conversation Pit?" he asked.

"You know. That little sunken area where there's nothing but chairs and benches and squashy pillows on the floor. The one you fell into and wrenched your ankle."

"Oh, THAT pit. I almost killed myself."

"You should be glad it happened. Gave you something to talk about."

"What ever happened to the old chairs against the wall where you could drop out of sight for a few deep breaths?"

"Pits are in," I said flatly. "You walk down those few steps and right away you know what you're there for. There's no TV to distract you... no books to thumb through... just mouth-to-mouth combat."

"It reminds me of the Colosseum on a Sunday afternoon," he said. "I've never seen so many sworded tongues in my entire life. You could get talked to death!"

"What a thing to say," I said.

"I mean it. First Buffy said to Barfy, 'I love that dress. You're so clever. I should never have given mine to the Salvation Army, but I never thought they'd come back.'

"Then Wheezie said to Whoozie, 'Did you hear that Wendy is getting married again? Of course he's into tennis, darling, but here's the kicker. He isn't even seeded.'

"I drifted into a verbal assault where Keeky and Cookie were discussing the ERA. 'I don't know why you're so worried about uni-restrooms,' said Cookie. 'You wandered into the men's shower at the club once and no one even noticed you.'

"In a corner were Marlo and Margo discussing the canapes. 'I swear you have to have a prescription to get these things. Look at them,' she said tossing one into the fireplace. 'It won't even burn. That's when Twinkie said, 'I like them. At least Lily tries new things. I admire that.'

"That's just woman's talk," I said. "I don't see any comparison between the bloody battles in the Colosseum and a Conversation Pit. Incidentally, what was the final score?"

"The lions 8, the Christians 1."

People make the news

By United Press International

RENT WHITE HOUSE? — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has declined to live in the governor's mansion in Sacramento, has not refused to live in the White House if elected president — but he didn't say he would live there either.

A candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Brown was asked at a news conference Tuesday if he also would refuse to live in the White House.

"If elected president I will serve," he said. "And I'm sure I can find adequate housing in Washington."

PAROLE FOR LEARY — SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Timothy Leary, LSD guru of the 1960s, is supposed to be released from a federal prison — but when is a question.

J.D. Williams, warden of the federal prison where Leary is an inmate, said Tuesday the former Harvard professor was to be released today, by order of a federal judge in Laredo, Tex., pending appeal of his 1970 marijuana conviction.

A prison official said later

however that "the warden's statement was in error."

However, Leary can look forward to release in six weeks at the latest. The U.S. Parole Board ruled in Washington Tuesday that Leary should be paroled June 7.

HANDS THAT PICK — CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — "The hands that picked cotton in 1966 will choose the president in 1976," says Rev. Jesse Jackson, Jackson, president of Chicago's Operation Breadbasket food program for the poor, told an audience at Eastern Washington State College Tuesday that blacks will choose the next president and he will be Hubert Humphrey.

Blacks could support Humphrey because "he paid his dues," said Jackson.

BRINGS HOUSE DOWN — NEW YORK (UPI) — Christine Andreas, starring as Eliza Doolittle in the revival of "My Fair Lady," was hit by falling plaster in her dressing room five minutes before curtain time Tuesday evening.

Miss Andreas, 24, and her husband, actor Keith Baker,

were taken to New York University Hospital, where she got "a few stitches in the forehead," a spokesman said.

Understudy Vickie Patik took over the role and the musical began fifteen minutes late to a "pretty full house" of 1,400 playgoers, the spokesman said.

MILLION FOR BARB — NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara Walters reportedly has been offered \$1 million a year by ABC to become co-anchor of "The Evening News with Harry Reasoner."

Miss Walters expects to decide this week whether to join ABC News or sign a new contract with NBC, where she co-hosts the "Today" show, according to a report today in the New York Times.

If she accepts the ABC offer, Miss Walters would become the first woman to regularly present the evening news over a major network.

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Ford stresses power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Wednesday America is and will remain the greatest military power in history and that charges that he accepts Russian superiority are "complete and utter nonsense."

Ford spoke to the 85th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but aimed his words at the chief critic of his defense and foreign policies, Ronald Reagan.

"First and foremost is the fact that the United States is today the single most powerful nation on earth—indeed, in all of history. And we are going to

keep it that way," Ford said.

"Recent charges that the United States is in a position of military inferiority and that we have accepted Soviet world domination are complete and utter nonsense," the President said. Ford thus denied charges made by Reagan, his rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

The President said he welcomes national debate on defense. But, he said, "Unfortunately, too much of the debate so far has been cast in exaggerated rhetoric that tends to mislead and confuse, not to enlighten and clarify."

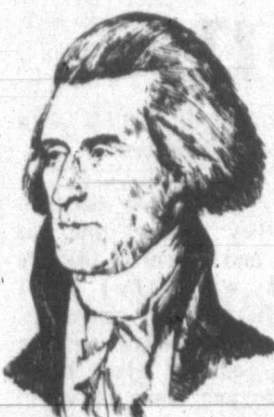
"I believe the American people—as well as our friends and adversaries abroad—have too much common sense to fall for these oversimplifications, but as your President and as commander-in-chief, I do have a responsibility to set the record straight. And obviously, it is time for a little straight talk," he said.

During 1849 and 1850 thousands of gold seekers landed at Port Isabel, Tex., on their way to the gold fields of California. Many decided to stay and settled in the Rio Grande Valley.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Rights:

Thomas Jefferson of Virginia: "There are rights which it is useless to surrender to the government, and which governments have yet always been found to invade. These are the rights of thinking, and publishing our thoughts by speaking or writing; the right of free commerce; the right of personal freedom."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly © 1976, United Feature Syndicate.

Texas may get judges

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas would receive five additional federal judgeships under a bill passed by the Senate.

Both Sens. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, supported the final measure, approved by a 87-1 vote. However, the state's two senators were rebuffed in an attempt to add an additional judge to the state's Western Division.

The legislation, which now goes to the House, provides for two judges in the Southern District and one each for the Northern, Eastern and Western

Districts. Nationwide, it creates 45 new presidentially-appointed district court judges.

The bill had been held up by Democratic leaders who didn't want to give the Republican administration an opportunity to appoint new judges. The delay was based on the hope that a Democratic president would be elected in November.

Taking note of the "partisan politics," Tower said it would be a "trap" if the House failed to take action on the new judgeships for political reason.

"If we are to prevent onerous delays in the administration of justice, we must have more judges now. There is no time for delay," Tower said in a

statement.

In arguing for an additional judge for the Western District, Tower and Bentsen both noted the vast area the district covers. Tower said the 68-county district stretches over 91,000 square miles and is larger than all but 10 of states.

Opponents acknowledged the district's large area but said it was not one of the busier ones.

It's "not a question of area," said Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., "it's a question of business."

Spanish explorer Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda discovered the bay at Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1519.

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Golden Corn
3 16-OZ. CANS 84¢

LIBBY'S CUT
Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1

LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail 16-OZ. CAN 34¢

LIBBY'S SMALL
Whole Beefs 16-OZ. CANS 35¢

LIBBY'S
Sweet Peas 3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S
Sliced Pears 2 16-OZ. CANS 79¢

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Miracle Whip
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON BELOW:
32-OZ. JAR 68¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32-OZ. JAR 68¢
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Boneless Pot Roast

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BONELESS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF UNDER BLADE BEEF CHUCK LB. \$1.19

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TOMATO KETCHUP
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RAGU **Spaghetti Sauce** WITH MEAT 32-OZ. JAR \$1.43

QUAKER, ALL VARIETIES **Natural Cereal** 16-OZ. BOX 99¢

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLE OR **Pancake Syrup** 36-OZ. BTL. \$1.89

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KEEBLER COOKIES **Fudge Stripe** 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 98¢

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
FAMILY SIZE...
OXYDOL
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WESTERN, ALL FLAVORS **Breakfast Drinks** 54-OZ. JAR 68¢

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1-LB. CTN. 42¢

KRAFT **American Singles** 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢

MEL-O-CRUST REG. OR BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 9 8-OZ. CANS \$1

FAIRMONT GRAPE OR **Orange Drink** 87¢

FAIRMONT LO-FAT **Cottage Cheese** 24-OZ. CTN. 87¢

ALL FLAVORS **Fairmont Yogurt** 4 8-OZ. CTNS. \$1

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MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS LB. \$1.69

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Health & Beauty Aids

COLD TABLET

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Baby Shampoo
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Denture Tables CTN. OF 40 93¢

Suggestion causes retrial

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled a man sentenced to five years for marijuana possession should have a new trial because prosecutors suggested he might have sold the drug to others.

The court said Wednesday the prosecutor's remarks sufficiently prejudiced the jury against William S. Turrentine to warrant giving him a new trial.

"The exaggeration as to quantity and the conclusion that they are not only smoking it, but probably giving it away or selling it" were not justified by the evidence, and constituted

error," the court ruled.

In June 1973, police searched Turrentine's Dallas residence and found 8.15 ounces of marijuana in the vegetable drawer of a refrigerator. Both Turrentine and his wife were arrested, and Turrentine was later convicted of marijuana possession and given a five-year sentence.

At his trial, the prosecuting attorney told jurors, "It's a reasonable deduction from the evidence there's enough marijuana to make a man and wife high and keep them high until the year 1990."

"And it's a reasonable

deduction from the evidence they are not only smoking it but probably giving it away or selling it."

In other decisions, the appellate court:

— upheld the conviction of Jennifer McCrimmon, who admitted being a prostitute in Killeen, for robbing a client.

— upheld the murder conviction and life sentence given Benny Gomez Lopez of Lubbock for killing Arthur Luna Jr. with a jack handle.

— in a split decision, ordered a new trial for Charles R. Dowden of Orange County because a judge used improper language

in instructing the jury. Dowden had been convicted of aggravated robbery and sentenced to life in prison.

SPECIAL AGENCY
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The Barbados government has created a special agency to develop a newly discovered section of Harrison's Caves, described by a Danish consultant as among the most beautiful in the world.

The caves include crystalline stalagmites and stalactites, streams and waterfalls, and one pure white cavern. The caves are scheduled to be opened to the public Nov. 30.

Cone wants own P.O.

CONE, Tex. (UPI) — As a simple matter of economics, the Postal Service wants to close the post office in this tiny farming town. But as a matter of survival, the citizens want it to stay open.

It appears economics will take priority and the 110 residents of this West Texas town will soon be without a post office of their own.

"I understand their concern for the community, but we have to look at the economics in all of it," said Elmer Reed Jr., postmaster at the Lubbock sectional center. "It's not

intended to hurt the community or the people.

"The post office has been their most faithful, staunch supporter — the last business that stayed there the longest. It gets down finally, though, to us having to act like a business too."

The problem is that last year the Cone post office, located in the cubbyhole in Joe Jackson's general store, did a total business of \$3,000 — far from enough to support itself. So the national agency, under pressure to cut its expenses, has listed the Cone office as one of 12,000 which it believes the nation can

do without.

For the people, however, closing the office takes the community another step closer to being a ghost town.

The town's elementary-high school was closed in 1957, knocking out what many residents felt was the last tie to a local community. The students are now bused to schools in Ralls and Floydada.

Residents said that was a bitter fight, but they are gearing for another fight now.

"All of us need postal service that can be provided only if we keep our post office," said

Jackson, who serves as postmaster. "Besides, during the cotton harvest and hoeing seasons, a large transient labor camp barracks here is filled with people and they want postal service, too."

In hope of a reprieve, 100 residents signed a protest petition which was sent to the Postal Service in Lubbock, the U.S. senators and the area's U.S. representative.

Padre Island off the southern Texas coast is 110 miles in length, the longest island in the United States.

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100 Extra GUNN Stamps
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WITH COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE
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**Pork
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FAIRMONT CREAM POPS, FUDGE BARS, TWIN POPS OR

Ice Milk Bars.....PKG. \$1.10
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Orange Juice

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Luncheon Meats.....6-OZ. PKG. 59¢

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Boneless Hams.....AVG. LB. \$2.29

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Fish BREADED 2-LB. \$1.99
Sticks.....PKG.

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Fries.....PKG.

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Fish BREADED 2-LB. \$1.99
Portions.....PKG.

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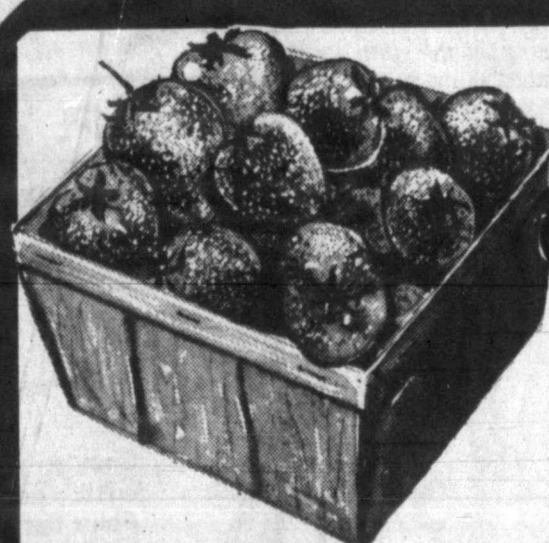
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Sweet Corn.....8 FULL EARS

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Cherry Tomatoes.....BOX

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CALIFORNIA, MARSH SEEDLESS

Grapefruit.....5 -LB. BAG

79¢

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Artichokes.....3 FOR

\$1.00

FRESH, FLORIDA

Orange Juice.....1/2 GAL. \$1.09

WASHINGTON GOLDEN

Delicious Apples.....LB. 39¢

1/2 GAL. \$1.09

STL.

RED RIPE

Watermelon.....LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA

Asparagus.....LB. 59¢

Future breeders may decide sex

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The future livestock producer may be able to control the sex of animals born in his herd. Scientists are working on techniques that would allow a breeder to choose the sex of his calf or lamb crop. Some benefits of choosing sex ratios are: 1) steers bring more as slaughter animals than heifers; 2) purebred bulls from prize cows are far more valuable as breeding animals than heifers; 3) a breeder with

a herd low in females could re-stock his herd with females and therefore increase his production.

Recently, scientists have tried to change sex ratios by rearranging genetic information passed to offspring by their parents. Genetic information is found in the body in microscopic structures called chromosomes in the nucleus of each cell. Each species has a certain number of chromosomes in its cells; man, for example, has 46. Egg and

sperm cells, however, are produced when a cell containing 46 chromosomes divides to form two cells each containing half the normal number of chromosomes, 23. When an egg cell is fertilized by a sperm cell, the resulting ova (fertilized egg) has 46 chromosomes, half of which came from its mother and the other half from its father.

Out of the 46 chromosomes found in a fertilized human egg, two of them will determine the sex of the individual. Females have two sex chromosomes called X's, while males have one X and a smaller Y chromosome in their cells. All of the eggs produced by a female will contain one X chromosome, but only one-half of the sperm produced by a male will

contain an X. The other one-half will contain a Y.

If an egg cell, which always has an X, is fertilized by a sperm cell that has an X, then the offspring will have two X chromosomes and will be a female. But if the egg is fertilized by a sperm that has a Y, then the offspring will be a male (XY). Since an egg cell always has an X and a sperm can have either an X or a Y, the male is said to determine the sex of the offspring.

At times scientists have found individuals that seem to deny their true sex chromosomal makeup; that is, they have the outward appearance of the opposite sex. Certain horses containing XY chromosomes (males) have behaved like stallions but have developed many of

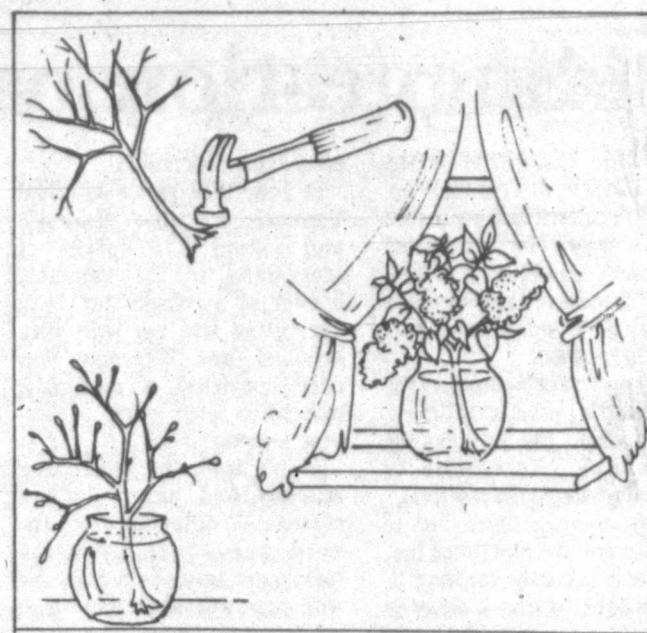
the physical characteristics of females (mares). These individuals have been unable to reproduce.

Livestock breeders have long known that in cattle, female (heifer) calves born twin to male (bull) calves almost always have abnormal reproductive tracts. These genetic females called free martins, occur because male hormone produced by the fetal testes of the male twin enters the female's blood circulation before birth and masculinizes her reproductive system. In rare cases the female may be born with a complete male reproductive system including a penis and testes. The organs, however, are not in the correct position.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station knew

that hormones caused the heifer's male like appearance, so they attempted to duplicate the process by injecting fetuses with testosterone, a male hormone. Experiment station scientists Nat Kieffer, Maurice Shelton and Charles Boyd conducted experiments to convert genetic females to physical males by hormonal injections.

They used sheep as experimental animals and made surgical incisions on ewes that were 15 to 30 days pregnant. They then injected the exposed uterus with testosterone. Of 43 lambs born, all looked like males. All had a penis and a scrotum, but the scrotum did not contain testes. In some cases, the ovaries had changed and looked like partial testes.



Make inside bloom ahead of schedule

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

You can fill your home with color and perfume long before your outdoor plants are blooming. It's fun and easy to force flowering shrubs and trees into beautiful blooming indoors.

Many plants can be encouraged to burst into flower. Forsythia, quince, redbud, flowering crab are a few that work well. Pussy willow is a favorite. Fruit trees, too, will give you blooming fun weeks before they usually flower outside. Lilac, spirea and honeysuckle can be coaxed as well.

The trees and shrubs that normally bloom early outdoors also respond most quickly indoors. Yet you can experiment with many plants and decorate with their blooms in just a few weeks.

Look for branches that have plump buds. Cut them with a sharp knife or pruning shears. Cut selectively so you don't destroy the appearance of your outdoor landscaping. Actually, most shrubs and trees can be improved by winter pruning. They'll send out new branches to make them bushier in the future. And, that gives you more branches for forcing in years to come.

Cut branches on a slant. Pick those that will provide graceful lines and profusions of blooms from many buds. The flowers for this year were formed last fall. They are

resting quietly, ready for the first warm blush of spring. You can quite easily duplicate that blush on a sunny window-sill.

Make cuttings on a warm day. Place branches in a deep container filled with warm water. Keep in a cool room, 50 to 60 degrees. By cutting on a slant more plant tissue is exposed to take up the water faster. This helps buds swell more quickly. If your branches are quite woody, crush the cut areas with a hammer to open more water absorbing cells. You can even peel back bark an inch or so.

After a week, when buds have swelled, bring the branches into a normal room, 65 to 70 degrees. Keep them out of direct sunlight at first so they won't dry from excess heat. If your home is especially dry, spray the branches and buds daily with a fine mist.

In another week or so, buds will open to provide much welcomed color as bouquets around your home. In some areas, you may even enjoy this blooming fun while the last storm of the winter falls outside your window.

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Agri-News

10 Thursday, April 22, 1976 PAMP NEWS

Ag census called 'inaccurate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Census Bureau has come under fire because of inaccuracies, cumbersome methods and harassment of farmers in the agricultural census which it conducts across the country each five years.

A move is under way to turn the census over to the Agriculture Department, which would use workers of its

Statistical Reporting Service to interview a scientific sampling of farmers to gauge how its programs are keeping pace with changing patterns of farm life.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, have introduced legislation in Congress to make the switch as the result of complaints which include:

— In its 1969 census, the Census Bureau missed an estimated 5.8 million head of cattle, or more than 10 per cent of the total. The bureau acknowledges the omission. It also admits it missed 15 per cent of agricultural producers in the country, but says they account for only 3.3 per cent of production.

— Information from the 1969

census did not become available until 1974, when it was already time for the next census. The Census Bureau says it hopes to have information from the 1974 census ready by the middle of this year.

— The Census Bureau no longer conducts personal interviews but instead relies on questionnaires that can run 15 pages long and are so

complicated critics describe them as "absurd." Some farmers have refused to fill them out and complain they have been threatened with prosecution by the bureau as a result.

— Farmers object to some Census Bureau questions as invasions of privacy, particularly inquiries about loans to operate farms between members of the same family.

Agriculture Department officials carefully avoid statements which could be taken to mean that they are anxious to wrest the farm census away from the Census Bureau, which is part of the Commerce Department. But they make clear they are not happy with the way it is now run.

Don Paarlberg, the Agriculture Department's senior economist, says he regards a good agricultural census as necessary to his department's operations. He says the Agriculture

Department would be satisfied "if the Census Bureau would give the agricultural census the priority it should have."

Agriculture officials also make clear they believe they can do the job if the Census Bureau can't. The Census Bureau has vowed to fight the proposed legislation, but does not appear ready to change its methods.

Orvin L. Wilhite, the acting head of the Census Bureau's agriculture division, told UPI that to interview the nation's farmers each five years would require an additional \$40 million and would be "very difficult."

Agriculture Department officials counter that it is not necessary to interview each farmer and rancher, and that adequate results can be obtained by scientific sampling of agricultural producers.

County agent comments

Cattle price increase dramatic

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The rise in cattle prices the past month have been dramatic. Who would have believed cattle prices would go up over \$2 in a month's time? That is a 36 per cent rise in prices. This shows that prices were unduly depressed before the price rise.

The USDA Cattle On Feed Report as of April 1 for the 23 major feeding states estimated 10,872,000 head, 28 per cent above last year, but 12 per cent below levels on April 1, 1974. In Texas the number on feed is 1,675,000 head, up 49 per cent from a year ago.

Placements for the first quarter of 1976 in the 23 states totaled 5,439,000 head, up 14 per cent from 1975. In Texas placements were 980,000 cattle, an increase of 35 per cent above year earlier levels.

Marketings for the 23 states during the first quarter of 1976 were 6,350,000 head, up 15 per cent from last year and 6 per cent more than in 1974. Texas feedlots marketed 1,102,000 cattle during the first quarter, an increase of 26 per cent.

Farmer planting intentions as of April 1, according to USDA, indicate corn acreage is

expected to increase 10 per cent from last year and to total 82.7 million acres. This is also a 2 per cent increase from that indicated on Jan. 1.

Sorghum acreage intentions of nearly 17.9 million acres are 2 per cent below the 1975 acreage, in contrast to the 2 per cent increase expected as of Jan. 1.

Food grain (wheat, rice, and rye) acreage is expected to increase 3 per cent to 83.8 million acres. Cotton growers intend to plant 11.3 million acres

of all cotton, up 16 per cent from last year. Soybean acreage is expected to decline 10 per cent to a total of 49.3 million acres.

Wheat production in Texas is forecast at 66,300,000 bushels, down from the record crop of 1975, which was 131,100,000 bushels, a decrease of 51 per cent. However, the 1976 crop estimate as of April 1 conditions is 25 per cent above the 1974 crop of 52,800,000 bushels in Texas.

Winter wheat production for 1976 in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas is forecast at 522 million bushels

based on April 1 conditions. This is down 48 million bushels or 8 per cent from the Dec. 1, 1975 forecast and 182 million bushels or 3 per cent below the final 1975 output for these states.

Acreage to be harvested for grain in these states is expected to total 23 million acres; 15 per cent below last year. Acreage planted for the 1976 crop was slightly above a year earlier, but April 1 indicated 76 per cent would be harvested for grain this year compared to 91 per cent last year.

Growing tomatoes not all fun

Just about every home gardener has a few tomato plants that are his pride and joy. But there's more to growing a good crop of tomatoes than just setting out the plants.

"Tomatoes can be some of the most rewarding garden plants, but they can also bring frustration," said Sam Cotner, horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For success at growing tomatoes, Cotner offered a few pointers.

"First of all, select varieties

that are adapted to the area and that resist many of the common diseases. Such varieties as Spring Giant, Homestead, Porter, Terrific or Small Fry are excellent for most areas of Texas.

"When buying tomato plants, select those that are short, stocky and dark green — ones that are about as tall as they are wide.

Be sure to locate tomatoes in an area that receives at least six hours of sunlight a day.

"Plant tomatoes in a soil rich

in organic matter and containing adequate fertilization. Allow about four square feet of space for each plant.

"Set the plants somewhat deeper than they were originally growing. Apply a starter solution; one can be made by mixing one or two tablespoons of a complete fertilizer in a gallon of water.

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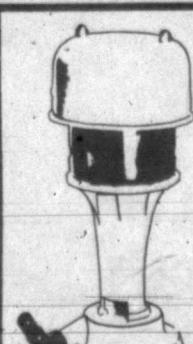
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Recovery center aids alcoholics

By ELLEN L. SLOTT
EDDINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — Joe M... forfeited one job, ruined one marriage and was headed for a repeat performance when he finally admitted he was an alcoholic.

Joe, 29, who requested his real name not be used, lost a job as a tire store manager, tried a dangerous stint as a bartender and came close to losing a new job in the small parts department of an electronics firm.

On the days he even bothered to go to work, he showed up late. Relations between him and his second wife — married only two years — became so strained

they lost all ability to communicate.

Joe said he eventually told his supervisor about his problem and "he said he would put me in touch with the right people."

"I said I would talk to the people, but I'm going to split for the rest of the day. Then I went out and got loaded. I drank through the rest of the night and the next day."

After a few more days of heavy drinking, Joe admitted himself to Westminster General Hospital's detoxification unit. While hospitalized, he was visited daily by members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I remember the first day a

guy came in from AA. This guy's full of —, I thought. But then one day a guy comes in from AA who had been a customer of mine when I was a bartender. All this time I had been wondering where he was."

Joe said it was the change in the customer's physical condition and attitude and "because I knew what he was like in the bar" that forced him to consider seeking help.

Joe was more fortunate than most alcoholics. His firm is one of only 600 across the country that has a formal policy for helping alcoholic employees.

With the encouragement of his supervisor and a company

executive, Joe was admitted to the Livengrin Foundation, an alcoholic rehabilitation center for men and women in Eddington.

At Livengrin, patients go through an extensive 28-day program which includes individual and group therapy, marriage and family counseling and if necessary, medical treatment.

Carl Illenberger, 54, director of education and consultation, is a recovered alcoholic who thought "I could provide a worthwhile service" and has devoted his life to helping alcoholics.

He stresses to employers the importance of setting up an alcoholism program for their employees, from the laborer to the chairman of the board.

If the humanitarian reasons do not reach the employer, Illenberger hits him with hard facts — five per cent of any employed population has problems of alcohol abuse. If a company has 250 employees at an average annual wage of \$10,000 and 13 of the workers are alcoholics, \$130,000 is lost in unproductive work.

"Let's face it, industry is mainly interested in the dollars and cents it will save, especially with someone with four or five years experience," Illenberger said.

Once an employer agrees to implement a program, Illenberger brings the union and management together.

"You have to make sure of

employees' rights — that the company is not going to use the program as a witch hunt."

A patient must be "dry" five days before being admitted to Livengrin and have no severe underlying psychosis. He is examined by the center's medical director, Dr. Lois Pauley, who determines what treatment is required.

After the patient's first few days at Livengrin, he and his spouse begin marriage counseling on both an individual and group basis. If the patient has children, the entire family — "from the babe in arms to Uncle Charlie" — is invited to the center to undergo multiple family counseling.

"We realize alcoholism is a family disease," Illenberger said. "We realize the spouse has a lot of psychological hangups and recognize the spouse as being sick the same as the alcoholic. We try to restructure that marriage."

Livengrin is in an accredited hospital so medical plans such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield pick up the patient's costs.

The center, which boasts a recovery rate of 80 percent, began in 1966 with only 12 patients. It now operates at full capacity with 69 patients and has a two to three week waiting list.



MATCHMAKING is a big thing along Los Angeles' Santa Monica Freeway since introduction of the "Diamond Express Lane," reserved for vehicles with three or more riders. Would-be passengers offer themselves for a slight fee to rider-short drivers.

Pioneer increases stock

Stockholders at Pioneer Corporation's annual meeting Tuesday in Amarillo approved an increase in authorized shares of common stock from 12 million to 20 million.

With the recent 20 per cent stock dividend the company now has slightly more than 9 million shares outstanding.

In making the announcement, K.B. Watson, company

President said, "The authorization of this additional stock keeps the company in a flexible condition and free to concentrate on any new areas of opportunity that might become available."

Watson stated that earnings for the first quarter of 1976 are expected to be up over last year.

E.S. Morris, Pioneer Corp. senior vice president and president of the company's two

producing subsidiaries, Amarillo Oil Co. and Pioneer Production Corp., reported the company so far in 1976 has participated in 18 completed wells resulting in five dry holes and 13 producers. He added that 15 wells currently were being drilled.

All incumbent directors of the corporation were re-elected at the Tuesday meeting.



MUSIC MAN U.S. style wows 'em in Warsaw. Woody Herman, one of the greatest from the Big Band Era, puts his all into a concert performance during a tour of Poland and other East European countries.

Uniformation cost \$5 million

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Governor's Office of Education Resources has spent a \$5 million legislative appropriation without producing reliable information upon which the 1977 legislature can revise the state's method of financing public schools, a lawmaker said today.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, who has been critical of allowing a branch of the governor's office to do the tax

study since it was initially authorized last year, said his staff analyzed the work being done by the governor's staff to determine tax values.

"It confirmed my fears that I had during the last session when I objected to assigning this important task to the governor's office," Jones said.

He said the project, "in effect, continues to exempt major industrial, commercial, utility,

oil and gas properties from bona fide market valuation procedures.

"The cornerstone to any equitable school finance system is obtaining accurate and reliable estimates of the wealth of each district in the state. Unfortunately, what this report highlights for me is the fact that with the governor's project we are at worst moving backwards and at best just standing still."

State aid to local school districts is distributed according to a formula that is based in part on the taxable property in each school district. Efforts to revise the funding system in the past have been hampered by a lack of accurate tax data on tax valuations statewide and variations among the state's 1,100 school districts.

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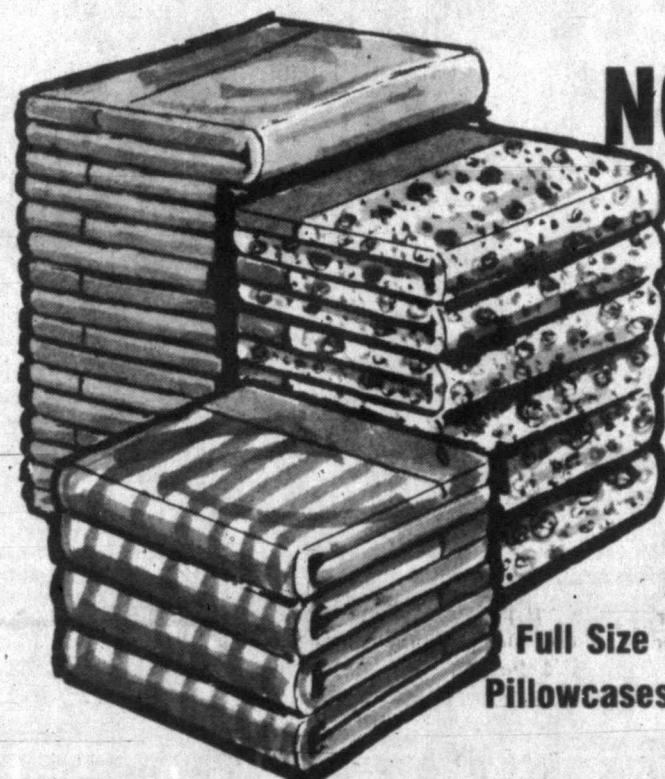
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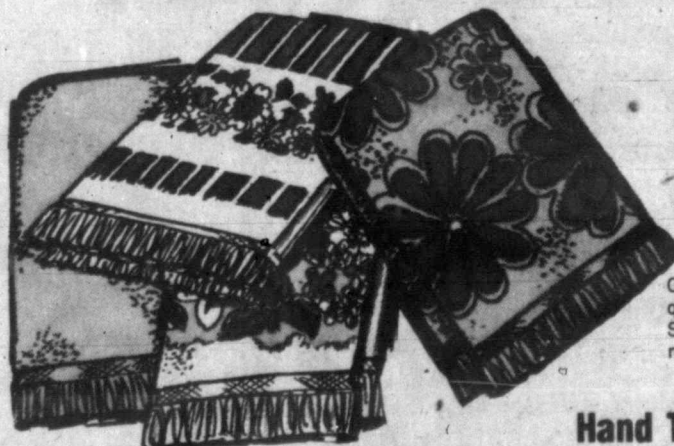
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Metamorphosis of Grace Slick

Downers to champagne

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Red Octopus," Jefferson Starship's latest album, has so tightly wrapped itself around the Top 10 selling LP list that it has slid in and out of the No. 1 slot four times now, a precedent in the industry.

This is especially noteworthy considering the Starship represents the core of a group celebrating its 10th anniversary in the business with more than 10 albums out; yet Red Octopus is its first No. 1 album.

Ever since Grace Slick recently remarked to a weekly magazine that she preferred Dom Perignon champagne to just about every other kind of high around, a lot of people realized that the Jefferson Airplane's chanteuse who sang longing paens to pills a decade ago, was light years from the bon vivant heard on the Starship's current bestseller. It has also been reported Grace & Co. have not talked to either Jorma Kaukonen or Jack Casady of the group "Hot Tuna," another spinoff band from the Airplane, in more than two years.

But Grace, now 36 and far more fetching in her streamlined chassis than the double-chinned woman of only a few years ago, has shed more than pounds as part of her reincarnation. In concert, she now sways atop six-inch platform shoes, swaddled in chic dresses revealing her

braless attributes; something of a contrast next to the jeans she sported only a few years back.

The Starship's Gracie is sassy, charming and foul, like the Gracie of a few years ago but this one appears more confident, less spiritual.

She squats Gandhi-style in a smarmy Manhattan hotel and says: "Red Octopus may be more commercial than most albums we've done, probably because of the love songs on it. I don't think the album is successful because of commercialism but because Marty (Balin) is back."

Red Octopus is the first Jefferson LP Balin has been on since leaving just after the 1970 apocalypse at Altamont where the Rolling Stones headlined, one of the audience was stabbed to death and Balin had his face bashed in by the Hell's Angels.

But even Balin, love songs and the spectre of commercialism do not account for all we've known. The following is Mademoiselle Perignon popping maybe one cork too many:

"The only revolution now comes from a bunch of hideous chicks burning bras — probably because they can't get a man."

"This may cause a bad reaction from people," she confides, "but I think that the whole women's lib thing is a waste. They complain about holding down jobs that men get paid more for but I think it's more personality than sex."

For instance, two men can be hired at the same time in an office but in a year, only one of them is promoted. Why? They were hired at the same time and at the same salary. The promotion was because of personality; one of them was better for the job. That's the same case with chicks. If they don't get promoted, they complain about discrimination but it's all the same thing. Personality.

"I don't think most chicks want the same things as businessmen, most are happy as housewives. Those that do want the same things should stop complaining and just go out and do it. If they don't, they don't deserve any breaks." With furrowed brow when you know there's no chance of it. These people like being in the audience and shouting 'Right on!' when we do the revolution songs because it's a release for frustration. It's a release for us all because we know now that there won't ever be any revolution in this country," she says almost wistfully.

That's the fiery Gracie brows she adds, "Chicks are 200 per cent meaner than men. I guess I don't like them. I couldn't stand to be around a lot of them for any length of time."

That may sound like the sentiments of the neanderthal standing beside you at the local bar Friday night, but one of Gracie's few female friends later points out: "Gracie's ideas about women are not so the changes in the Starship's only female member. When it comes to mapping out direction in their music, Gracie lets it be known she always defers to the Starship's primary pilot, Paul Kantner."

Kantner (which is how she always refers to him) wants to go to the stars. That's all he thinks about and it shows in his music. Marty's hung up on rhythm and beat and I just want to be sarcastic," she snickers from behind a hand. "He would love to be as political as we used to be but there's nothing we can pinpoint. There's nothing we can say anymore. Few groups are really political anymore."

"If people say this generation has become apathetic, it's because we've had so



many directions to follow that we wind up following none. We need something to happen that'll make us get up and move. That means something more than seeing the President of the United States bang his head on an airplane or fall down steps. That may amuse some but who's it going to excite?

"The younger people are now more excited by the idea of revolution than they are by it actually happening," she continues. "It's easier to want great because she has always hung around with just the guys in the group. The only women she usually runs into are the groupies coming back to the hotel with the band and they're not exactly your fem lib type. So Gracie sees all women that way. She's isolated."

China, Gracie's blonde cherub of a daughter, enters the room waving around a comic book. "Ahh, Kantner," Gracie sighs. "He goes out when we're on the road and buys nothing but magazines, comic books, porno."



GRACIE AND DAUGHTER China: "She's a born trooper. Loves to ham it up. I'm 36 years old and I wish I had her savvy."

About books

Rape: a problem of power

By Betty Stearns

A combination of militant feminism, a more liberated attitude toward sex, and a rising tide of anger about an alarming crime statistic have brought rape out of the closet and under the glare of analysis by a battery of experts.

Among the recently published facts that overturn commonly held fancies: rapes are generally committed by men known to the victim; 75 per cent are planned and most take place indoors.

The "typical rapist" is apt to be under 25, and comes from a fatherless home. He generally subdues his victim by fear, not brutality, and sex is not always his primary motivation.

"Rape: The Bait and the Trap" by Jean MacKellar sets up a dozen myths about rape and then proceeds to demolish each one in turn with a combination of solid statistical data and cogent psychological analysis.

Her collaborator is Dr. Menachim Amir, an Israeli criminologist who wrote a basic text for the study of rape in 1971. Together they have produced an even-handed book which avoids the temptation to paint all women white and all men black. Instead they search for the motivations lying deep in our cultural roots which have cast the woman as prey and the male as attacker.

The "bait" referred to in the title is the myth of security which compels a woman to relinquish independence and personal integrity in exchange for a "protector, a life-time meal ticket."

The "trap" is man's conviction of the rightness of his prescribed sex-role. Since he is the stronger physically, he must also be in control of "lesser earthlings."

Perhaps the most persistent and persistently dangerous of all the myths discussed is that women secretly desire to be raped. The authors' conclusion: "a woman may fantasize an encounter with a coarsely virile stranger ... but this does not mean she wants the real experience of rape any more than a depressed person fantasizing an overdose of sleeping pills wants to have his throat slit."

MacKellar and Amir

RAPE: THE BAIT AND THE TRAP by Jean MacKellar (Crown Publishers, 153 pages, \$7.95.)
AGAINST OUR WILL: MEN, WOMEN AND RAPE by Susan Brownmiller (Simon and Schuster, 472 pages, \$10.95.)
AN AMERICAN RAPE by A. Robert Smith and James V. Giles (New Republic, 307 pages, \$10.00.)

believe that "centuries of warped thinking, canonized by a ... creaky legal system have got to be set aright." Among the steps they believe need to be taken include setting up more rape-crisis centers, improving police and medical procedures, pushing through new and stiffer laws.

And, last, but by no means least, women must have the courage to step forward, admit they have been raped and follow through with prosecution. Experts estimate that only one in five rapes is reported even today.

"The Bait and the Trap" is a book both men and women will find instructive and thought-provoking. On the other hand, "Against Our Will" by Susan Brownmiller is recommended only for those who have been fully sensitized to the woman's movement.

Rape is not an act of sex but one of power, according to Brownmiller, and the author spent four years researching a volume to prove her thesis.

She writes: "Man's discovery that his genitalia could serve as a weapon to generate fear must rank as one of the most important discoveries of prehistoric times, along with the use of fire and the first crude stone axe. From prehistoric times to the present, I believe rape has played a critical function. It is nothing more or less than a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all women in a state of fear."

Brownmiller has produced a polemic, with a considerable amount of feminist overkill. She believes (along with MacKellar and Amir) that women are trained to be victimized in childhood and that such folk tales as Red Riding Hood, Snow White and

Cinderella perpetuate the symbol of the passive females who must be rescued by a strong and resourceful male. Length and detail, however, do not guarantee subtlety of mind. Brownmiller has produced more than 400 pages of simplistic outrage in

"Against Our Will." MacKellar and Amir offer 150 pages far more sensitively balanced between complicated causes and effects.

A trial for a rape which never occurred is the subject of "An American Rape." Journalist A. Robert Smith and one of the accused, James V. Giles relate the story of a shabby chapter in American justice.

The Giles-Johnson case dragged on for seven years — from 1961 to 1968 — when all three black men accused of raping a 16 year old white girl were pardoned. But before the pardon came death sentences for all the defendants, a legal battle that went to the Supreme Court and a mathematician who turned up the evidence that eventually led to a new trial.

Unfortunately, for all the merit of the retelling of the case and what it uncovers about bigotry, dishonesty in government, miserable prison conditions and the importance of an alert citizenry, the book is something of a bore.

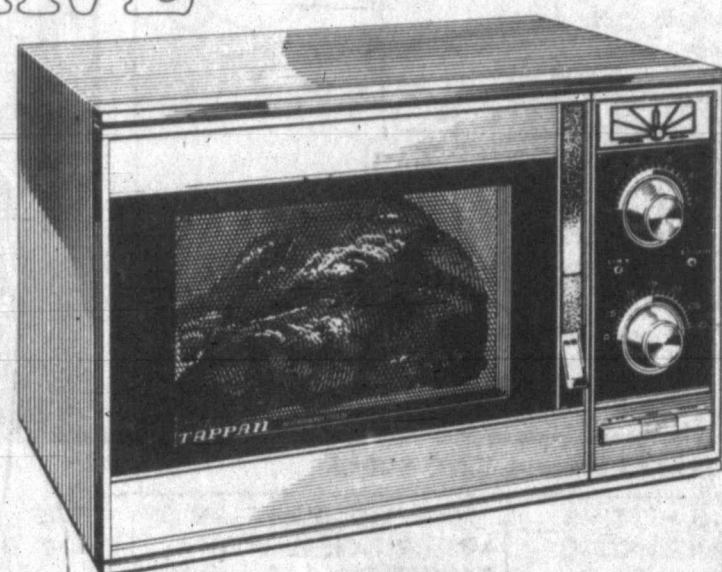
The type is very tight, the details tend to sink the reader, and with the last page comes an enormous sense of relief that both Giles' misfortune and the book are over.

AGENCY BOUGHT MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — The Jamaica government has bought the island's largest travel agency and tour operator, Martins Jamaica Ltd. Tourism Minister P. J. Patterson said the private company was bought because it was on the brink of bankruptcy. He did not disclose the price.

Martins has been operating in Jamaica for more than 30 years.

YOUNG SPORTSMAN KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Vance Herrick was 1 day old when his father, Jack Herrick of Kansas City, bought him a Missouri hunting and fishing permit. That was Aug. 6, 1965, and young Herrick has had his own permit ever since.

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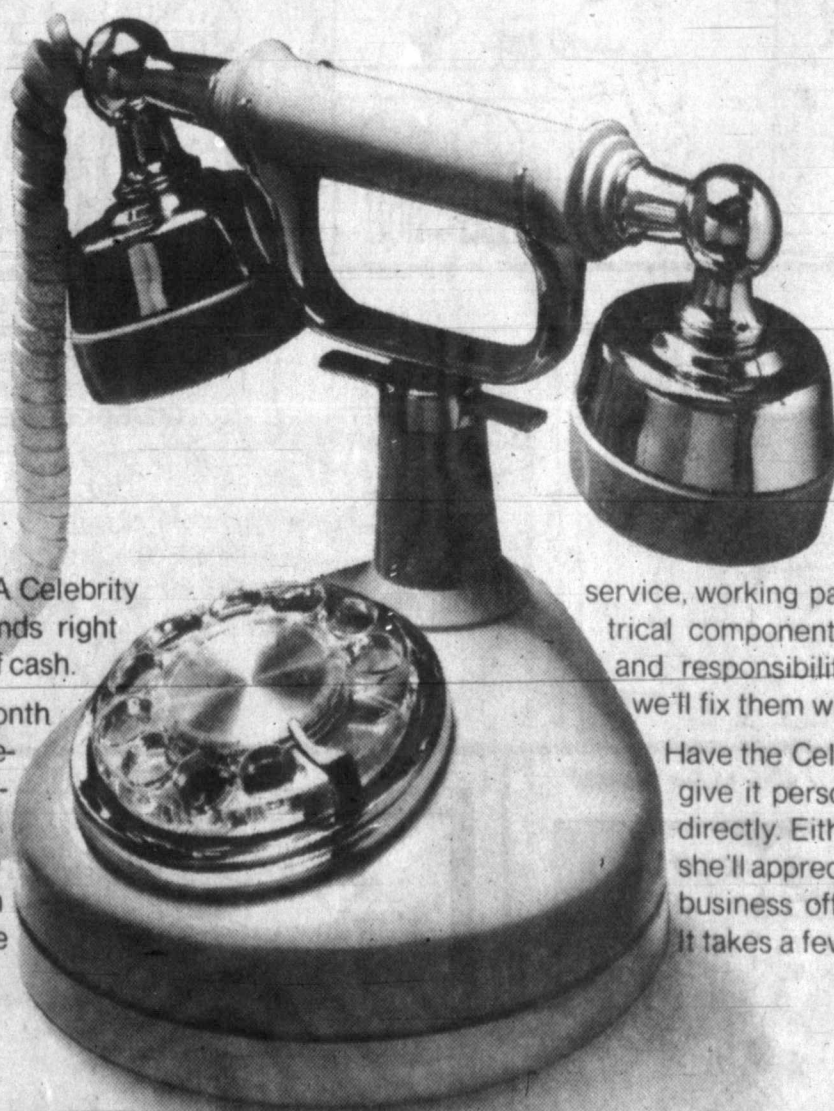
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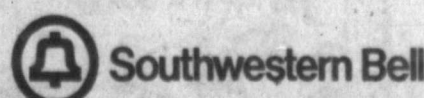
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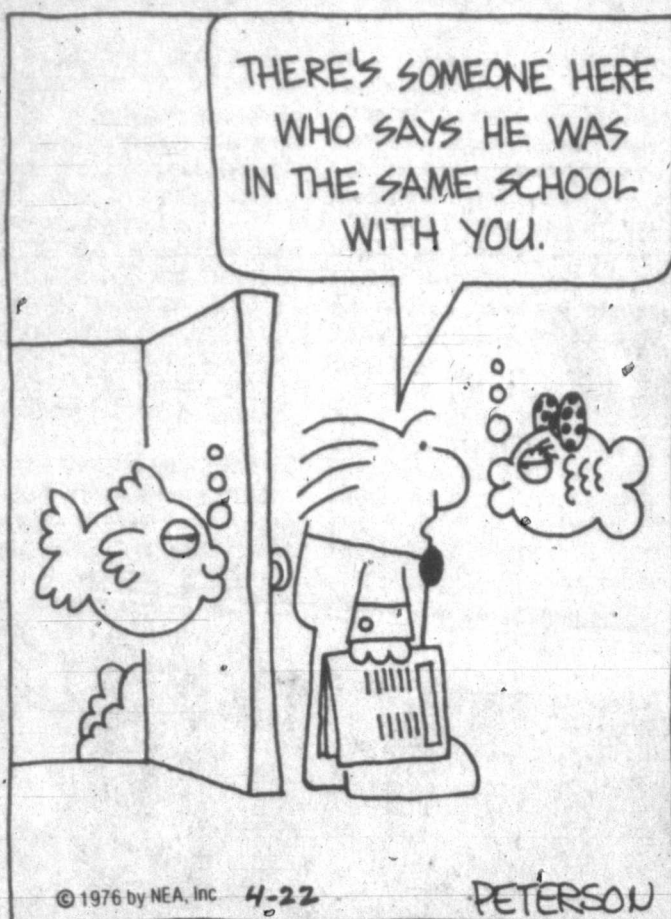


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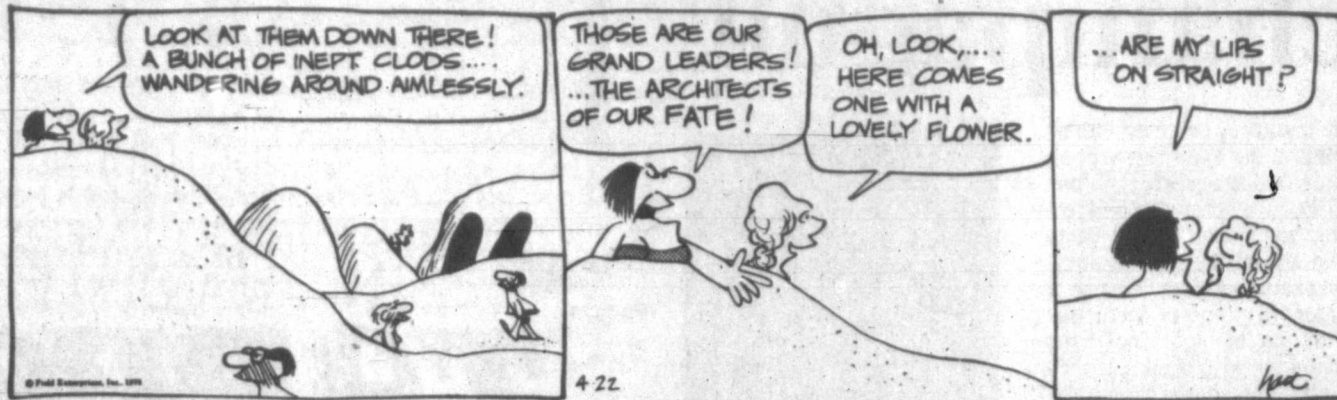
MR. FLUGG

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B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



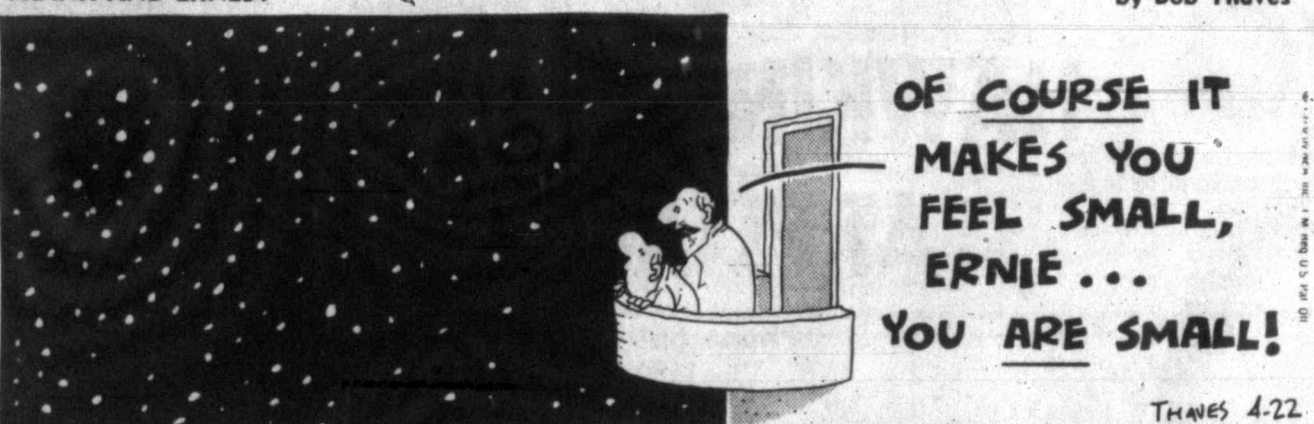
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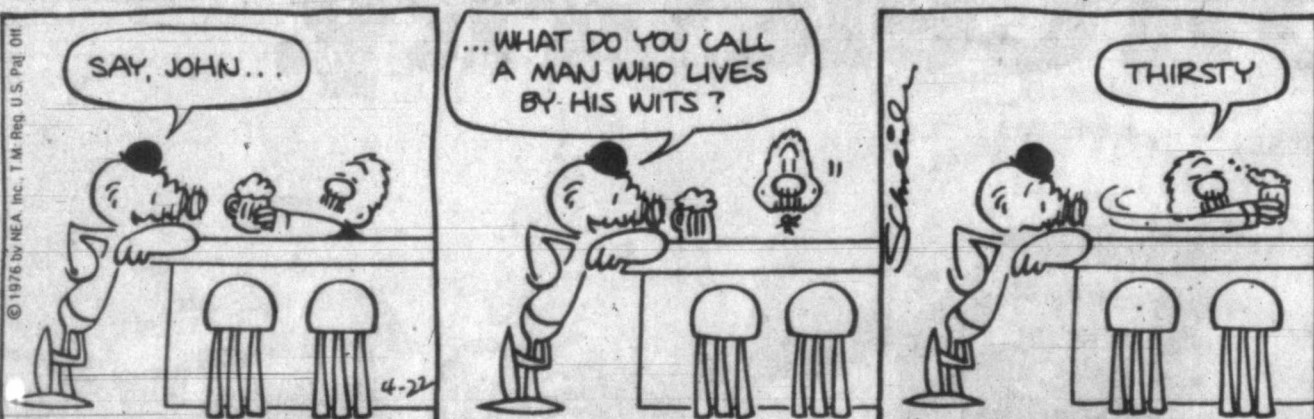
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SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



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by Brad Anderson



Rumsfeld predicts US will be behind Soviets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The head of the Defense Department says Americans will force a change in current trends which would put the United States behind the Soviet Union in all areas of military strength.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Wednesday if present trends continued the nation soon would be behind the U.S.S.R. in all areas of defense.

He said, however, he did not believe the public would let that happen.

"I don't believe it'll happen," Rumsfeld said. "I don't believe it'll happen because I personally have a lot of confidence in the American people. I personally am convinced at a certain point they'll say 'enough of that.'"

"When someone stands up and says, 'Oh I'm for a strong defense, but I want to cut this, this and this,' they'll say, 'no

but..."

Rumsfeld agreed with former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger that the U.S. was falling behind but would not say how fast.

Rumsfeld refused to say the United States was behind the Soviets in military might as charged by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

Rumsfeld said he preferred to use the terms "rough equivalence" and "adverse trends" in comparing the U.S. and U.S.S.R. because the United States was ahead in some areas and the Soviets were perhaps stronger in other areas.

"It isn't a situation that lends itself to simplistic one- or two-word clauses," he said.

Rumsfeld toured Kelly and Lackland Air Force Bases and met with Mayor Lila Cockrell and other city officials and business leaders concerned about elimination of civil service jobs at area military bases.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In a voice choked with emotion Capt. Pieter Van de Graf recalled the gale force winds and 14-foot waves that sank an offshore oil rig killing 13 crewmen.

"I was confident of the rigs. I had been through storms with them before," Van De Graf told a Coast Guard board of inquiry Wednesday.

He spent eight hours on the opening day of the hearing explaining why he waited until 14-foot waves were crashing over the deck to abandon ship. Van De Graf was asked to return today for more questioning, and Vice Adm. William F. Rae III said the hearing will probably continue into next week.

Van de Graf said the winds and high seas may have caused the \$20 million Ocean Explorer to run aground and topple April 15.

"At the time, I just thought it was because the derrick skidded," the captain said. "But that doesn't transfer enough the center of gravity to capsize the barge (rig)."

Van de Graf was aboard the

Captain recalls death rig

rig to supervise its move to a new drilling location when the storm hit. He said he had been sure the rig could handle the rough weather.

Waves crashing over the deck tore some heavy equipment loose, including a lock that kept the drilling derrick in place, but Van De Graf said there were no severe problems until a line to one of three tugboats hauling the rig snapped. Another tug had engine trouble and could not help keep the rig under control.

"That's when everything started going wrong," Van de Graf said. "The barge drifted to starboard and listed and everyone said they wanted to get off."

The 13 crewmen died when one of the flying saucer-shaped escape capsules capsized in the 14-foot waves. Another capsule carried 16 men to safety. Van de Graf was plucked from the deck

of the rig by a helicopter seconds before the rig sank.

Van de Graf said he has supervised moving rigs 40 to 50 times and he said he was confident the Ocean Explorer could have survived the storm had the tugs been operating.

"The barge always pitches and rolls, but it never capsized before," he said.

Van de Graf criticized weather reports that did not mention high winds until after the rig sank.

"The first time there was a mention of gusts of 50 knots was after we abandoned ship," he said. "That was too late for us."

When witnesses finish telling the Coast Guard what happened on the Ocean Explorer oil rig which capsized in the Gulf of Mexico last week, they will be asked to go through their stories again for the National

Transportation Safety Board.

A representative of the board, sitting in on Coast Guard hearings Wednesday, said the agency is interested in finding out why a survival capsule capsized and killed 13 men.

"We don't want to condemn (the capsules) yet," Luigi Colucciello said. "But we've suddenly discovered they cannot cope with the environment in all situations."

Colucciello said as many as 600 of the flying saucer-shaped vessels may be aboard other offshore rigs. They were designed to ride out the kind of rough seas that were off the coast of Corpus Christi, Tex., April 15 when the Ocean Explorer sank. The crew abandoned ship in two of the capsules.

The covered lifeboats, manufactured by the Whittaker Corp.

in a San Diego, Calif., suburb, are painted bright orange and have three motors. In addition to rough weather, they are also designed to withstand the high temperature of flaming oil on the water — in a well blowout, for example — and to float when dropped from as high as 200 feet.

Three men escaped from the ill-fated capsule before it sank and 16 others rode to safety aboard the other without incident.

Officials of Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., which owned the rig, and other firms connected with the incident said the capsules had passed rigorous Coast Guard tests. But Colucciello said the accident means further study is needed.

"It raises the question: Before they were put into use, was enough thought given to their operation under all conditions?"

Ads to find Hughes will

HOUSTON (UPI) — The firm which operates the empire built by the late billionaire Howard Hughes has placed small, inconspicuous newspaper advertisements in an effort to find Hughes' will.

The advertisement, which was placed in legal and obituary sections in newspapers in the United States, Canada and the Bahamas, said: "Howard Robard Hughes Jr., son of Howard Robard Hughes Sr., and

Allene Gano, born Dec. 24, 1905, died April 5, 1976.

Anyone having information regarding this death, please phone...

The advertisement listed a direct telephone number to the Summa Corp. offices in Encino, Calif.

A spokesman for Summa, which handles the Hughes' empire, said the ads were "a part of the continuing search for a will" and to "make it official he's dead."

DWI ends in mistrial

A mistrial was declared Wednesday in the case of John O. Bowman, 47, of Pampa charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

A 31st District Court jury deliberated more than two hours before reporting to Judge Grainger McIlhenny that the panel was "hung" at 10-2 — not saying which way the majority had voted.

The 12-member panel also said that further deliberations would not lead to a verdict.

In the beginning of jury selection, Judge McIlhenny told the panel that the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

"The state has the burden of proving guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," he said.

Bowman was charged with driving while intoxicated on June 28, 1975. His attorney, James Bowers, told the jury that the trial would be a "hands up" swearing match between a Pampa Police Department officer and the defendant.

Maximum penalty upon conviction carries a five year penitentiary term and a \$5,000 fine.

Bowers told the jury that the state, which was represented by Guy Hardin, district attorney,

would be required to prove that the man was driving an automobile on a public street.

Both attorneys stipulated that tests showed the defendant was intoxicated.

Pampa Police Department Officer Norman Rushing testified that Bowman was intoxicated and driving a car.

Bowman said he was a passenger in the car. Bowman and Rushing were the only witnesses.

Judge McIlhenny said the law requires that a mistrial be declared if a jury cannot reach a verdict.

"We are back where we started," the judge said explaining that Bowman is still under indictment. No date was set for a new trial.

Bowers questioned prospective jurors as to their opinions on drinking.

Some said they did not believe in "drinking (alcohol) at all."

Another said, "I don't think he should be behind the wheel if he is drinking."

"Could you set your feelings aside and judge the case on its merits?" Bowers inquired.

"I'd try," one woman replied. Bowers told the panel "There's not much to say when he says he did and another says he didn't."

Bowman was convicted in Gray County Court on a misdemeanor charge of DWI on Sept. 25, 1975, the jury was told.

Hardin said the Texas Legislature has passed a law saying that a second offense DWI is a felony offense.

First Mama joins hoedown

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Betty Ford sipped iced water from a bicentennial mug at the Gladys City Saloon and tapped her feet in time to the lively square dance tune.

Finally the First Lady, who once worked briefly with a modern dance troupe, asked to join the hoedown.

Mrs. Ford pranced enthusiastically to the caller's do-si-dos and won the admiration of the Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club.

"She did exceptionally well," said James Fowler, her partner for the brief square dance.

Mrs. Ford's square dance during a visit to the

reconstructed boom town near the site of Texas' first great oil gusher was one of a number of performances that pleased campaign crowds Wednesday as she continued her tour urging support for her husband in his Texas primary fight against Ronald Reagan.

In San Jacinto Day ceremonies marking the battle fought 140 years ago which freed Texas from Mexico, Mrs. Ford was given a picture of the historic battleship Texas and a citizenship proclamation on behalf of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"I'm deeply honored to become a citizen of Texas on this

very historic day," Mrs. Ford said from the battleship's main deck. "How much courage and inspiration we can take from those first Texans who won their independence and used it to build such a great state."

The crowd held signs saying "Hello First Mama" and "Grandpas Love Betty."

Mrs. Ford also talked herself hoarse with 25 conversations on her CB radio during the 90-mile drive from Houston to Beaumont.

"I don't know how many people I talked to. I'm hoarse," she said after the drive.

After the shipboard ceremo-

ny, Mrs. Ford paid a brief visit to a Citizens Band Radio REACT unit where she was briefed on operation and engaged in a broadcast dialogue with a unit member who used the nickname Pussycat.

"This is First Mama," Mrs. Ford said from a portable transmitting station set up in a oak tree grove near the San Jacinto Monument. "I sure am enjoying myself and it's a real pleasure to be made a member of your unit. It's a real pleasure to talk with you."

Replied the lady known as Pussycat: "Yes ma'am, and let me say welcome to Texas."

Zarb warns of embargo

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new oil embargo that would hobble America worse than one that triggered long lines for short gasoline supplies two years ago "is an all too real possibility," according to Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

This time, Zarb says, it won't mean just long gasoline lines. In some places, it will mean no gasoline and no lights.

"But I want to emphasize that this is not idle doomsday talk. It is an all too real possibility," Zarb told the American Power

Conference Wednesday.

"I am personally convinced that we stand a disturbingly great chance of being subjected to another embargo. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has the oil we need, and they can be expected to make the most of the sellers' market they enjoy."

Zarb said America has been living on "borrowed time for much too long, and if the countries, which sell us crude oil and petroleum products, decide to stop the clock again, we'll be

in for a crash refresher course in what life was like during the last embargo."

He outlined a four-step plan to make America embargo-proof by 1985 and avert such problems.

The plan includes maximum conservation of all energy resources, maximum domestic oil and natural gas production to bring it up to a pre-1974 level, a doubling of domestic coal production and a harnessing of nuclear power.

Energy independence, he

said, is the nation's only defense against crippling embargoes by oil-producing nations and groups such as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"As long as we continue to become increasingly dependent on the OPEC nations for our petroleum supplies, we will be increasingly subject to arbitrary OPEC decisions on price and supply," Zarb said.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1890, at Denison, Tex.

Red tape delays military funeral

DENVER (UPI) — The burial of a former University of Colorado custodian has been postponed indefinitely because of military paperwork problems.

Officials at the Fort Logan National Cemetery refused Wednesday to hold a military funeral for Albert Milberger, 47,

until his service discharge papers were located.

Milberger's widow said her husband received a medical discharge from the Army in 1951, when he was suffering from tuberculosis at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital in California. He died last Saturday of cancer.

Realtors show historic flick

As part of the bicentennial celebration of National Realtor Week, local Realtors are providing screenings of a film, "Uncle Sam — the Man and the Legend," to schools and service clubs.

The film, which traces the life of Samuel Wilson, a Colonial entrepreneur, has been scheduled to be shown to the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Altrusa and El Progresso Clubs and all schools reportedly are being scheduled for showings.

Wilson, who lived at Troy,

N.J., is the man from whom the national symbol, "Uncle Sam" evolved. The biographical film shows the conditions and attitudes prevalent in the early days of America and emphasizes the benefits of the free enterprise system, according to an official of the local Realtors organization.

Persons interested in arranging a showing of the film for an organization may contact Judi Edwards, Realtor Week Chairperson, 669-2522.

"I have tried every channel you can think of to get copies of the papers," said Bernita Milberger, whose husband was a custodian at the University of Colorado's Denver campus.

"I've contacted the American Legion, the FBI, the Veterans Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, (Rep.) Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.). But nobody can help."

A spokesman at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital said patients' records are kept only 15 years.

"If he was here, it wouldn't show on the records because they would have been destroyed by now," said the spokesman.

Howard J. Ferguson, superintendent of the cemetery, said nothing could be done until the discharge records were located.

"The burial was tentatively set, but it's been canceled," said Ferguson. "We have nothing on him to identify him as a veteran, and we don't have any way to

check it. Everything's up to the family."

Rosetta Huffman, Mrs. Milberger's cousin, said the Denver FBI office had located records showing the dead man enlisted in the Army April 26, 1946, in Los Angeles and was assigned a service number. However, they were unable to find any discharge records.

"I've never heard of a mess like this in my life," said Mrs. Huffman. "Everything was okay. The obituary was in the paper and everything was set."

"He was to be buried (Wednesday) and now they've told (Mrs. Milberger) it's up to her to find the papers the best she can. It's awful at a time like this."

Mrs. Milberger said she had no idea what she would do if the papers can't be located.

"We're kind of holding off," she said. "Several brothers and in-laws are trying to help and maybe something will happen."

Nancy says Ford deals not fair to Americans

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The wife of Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan has questioned the Ford administration's credibility in dealing with the American public.

Nancy Reagan, on a tour of South Texas cities, said Wednesday Ford should tell the public what the nation's negotiating position is in the world instead of making deals the public might not accept.

"I would have hoped there would have been more going to the people and leveling with the people," she said, referring to negotiations for the release of U.S. rights to the Panama Canal.

"This brings into question the whole area of credibility. I think politicians underestimate the people."

Mrs. Reagan also questioned Ford's decision to name former Texas Gov. John Connally's law partner to a federal judgeship. Ford said this week when asked about the appointment of attorney John R. Sterling, "I have never met Mr. Sterling. I certainly didn't know that he was John Connally's law partner."

Mrs. Reagan said, however,

"if you believe that, I've got a little swamp land in Florida I'd like to talk to you about."

Mrs. Reagan said she took Connally at his word that he would support neither presidential candidate in the May 1 Republican primary.

"Governor Connally has said he was going to be neutral and I take him at his word," she said.

Mrs. Reagan, campaigning in San Antonio, Kerrville and San Antonio, also questioned Ford's claim he was an "underdog" in the primary.

She said Ford had a "tremendous advantage" in funding, "unfair" television exposure and "he can appoint John Connally's law partner."

In other remarks, Mrs. Reagan said she favored equal rights for women but believed changes should be made by statute rather than by the Equal Rights Amendment. She said, however, she opposed abortion on demand unless the mother's life was in danger.

Mrs. Reagan, 53, met with Reagan campaign workers and crowned the queen of the Order of the Alamo who presides, along with King Antonio Salih, over the current fiesta celebrations.

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24' Extension	\$63.70	\$42.70	\$21.00

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HISTORIC LANDMARK
MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — The Manila Hotel, a sentimental and historic landmark in the Far East, is expected to reopen in the autumn of 1976 after a \$30 million face-lift. A new 17-story tower has helped increase guest capacity from 149 to 600 rooms. Both Gen. Douglas MacArthur and then Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower lived in the hotel during their Philippine service before World War II.

RELAX AND SAVE
HOUSTON (UPI) — A good way for motorists to save gasoline is to relax, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

The FEA said tense, aggressive drivers generally are chronic lane-changers and must shift constantly between the accelerator and brake, while steady-driving patterns can save 20 per cent or more in gasoline.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
The Father of Baby Girl Banks, and Bill Carls, and all whom it may concern, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before The Honorable District Court, 31st Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 22nd day of April, 1976, and said suit being No. 1548 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, In The Interest of Baby Girl HANKS A Child, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 13th day of April, 1976 in Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator, with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

YOU are hereby informed that you have a right to legitimate the child by filing a statement of paternity with the Department of Public Welfare in petitioning the Court for legitimation as provided in Section 12.01B, Texas Family Code. If you do not legitimate the child, you will have the rights and duties of a parent including that of support of the child. If you do not take the necessary steps to claim the rights and duties of a parent, the Court has authority to enter a judgment which will forever foreclose your rights and duties in and to the child.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this 18th day of April, 1976.

Helen Sprinkle
Clerk of said Court
District Court of Gray County, Texas
April 22, 1976

1 Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ruth Hodges
We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their prayers, flowers, cards and letters and food prepared for us following the loss of our Mother and Grandmother.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Hodges & Family
Mrs. Anna Seitz & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Martin & Family

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-6067.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2888 or 665-1343.

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, consultant, 618 Lefors. 665-1754.

Vickie Ann Burke
1st Dairy, W.T.S.U., 76 Druggists Cowgirl. "Don't hardly know which end to throw the hay at."

5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. & M., Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152, Thursday, April 22, 23rd, Stated Communication, Friday, April 23, Study and Practice.

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diet-A-Rite excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M., Monday, April 26, Study and Practice, Tuesday, April 27, E.A. Proficiency F.C. Degree.

BURLINGTON EXPRESS, April 24, 1976, National Guard Armory, 9 p.m. thru 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Youngblood C.B. Club Channel 1, \$3 single, \$5 couple.

10 Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD offered for the return of 3 family pets. Miniature collie, black & white, Norwegian Elkhound, silver & black, male, 45 pounds, 3 month old female part German Shepherd. 648-2927 or 669-3736.

LOST NEAR Sand's Fabric brown glasses case with gold rimmed lenses. Reward. Call after 4 p.m. 669-2476.

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. See Doyle Swell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-9464.

14D Carpentry

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

FOR ROOMS. Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

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

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

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

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

ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting, Free estimates Call 669-1875, N. Sumner.

FOR THE best in building or remodeling at the most reasonable prices. State Construction, 668-2461, Miami.

HOUSE LEVELING, floor covering, carpeting, etc. Call for appointment 669-3286.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks. 669-7228.

14E Carpet Services

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

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

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14H General Service

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

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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

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

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

REFINISHING, PIANOS, doors, antiques, painting and remodeling, acoustical ceilings. After 5 p.m. Call 669-7958 for free estimates.

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14R Plowing and Yard Work

FEED LOT fertilizer long wide pickup bed \$15 load, \$20 spread. Call 665-3246.

GARDEN PLOWING and rotting. Phone 669-2987.

DO LAWN and garden work. Also contact yard for entire summer. Free estimates 665-6108.

14T Radio and Television

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

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student Reading skills, spelling and math 3-6:00 p.m. 665-5577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

Babysitting in my home, prefer ages 5 or younger. Call 665-3947.

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

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-2535.

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

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOE FISCHER
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Sandra Igou 665-5318
Buena Adeco 669-9237
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2476
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Joe Fischer 669-9564

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

21 Help Wanted

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

CLERICAL HELP needed. Starting wage \$2.30 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADULT HELP wanted, apply 1328 N. Hobart, Dairy Queen No. 2.

HELP WANTED. Cooks, waitresses, and dishwashers. Ranch House Cafe in Groom. 248-8811 or 248-9221.

PART TIME Insurance Inspector. Must have Polaroid Camera. Write qualifications and job history to: R.G. Liberty, 1405 N. Main Suite 120, San Antonio, Texas. 78212.

HELP WANTED for donut shop-will train. Apply at 1122 Duncan or call 669-7900 between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

WAITRESS NEEDED Pampa Country Club. Call for appointment 669-3286.

EXPERIENCED SALES people for retail store. Excellent conditions. Hours 8 days weekly 10 to 6. Replies confidential. Write box 68 in care of Pampa Daily News.

WANTED: MATURE Christian lady who loves children to babysit with nine month old baby in my home. References required. 665-5644.

RIGGERS NEEDED to work in oil field. Call Pro Data Surveys for information at 665-1861, after 6 p.m.

Chase Oil Field Service has openings for experienced tank truck drivers. Apply in person at office on South Barnes Street.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. ROOF SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY
Ferryton Hi-Way & 28th
669-9681

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3321

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning. 665-6067.

IT COST LESS AT
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

54 Farm Machinery

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

57 Good Things to Eat

FRESH MILK for sale, tested cows. 669-2615.

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
Guns, Ammunition, Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays
821 E. Federic. 669-2502

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

LA-Z-BOY
The Chair People
We have a Recliner that is just right for you!

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
319 W. Kingsmill
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackleford GRI 665-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackleford GRI 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson Broker

WE Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

60 Household Goods

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-4419

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

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

FOR SALE "Like" new, Frigidaire Electric range and refrigerator with icemaker. Call 883-6501 or 883-5421, White Deer.

Beautiful Sable Collie puppies AKC. Siamese kittens. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

67 Bicycles

FOR SALE 5 speed ladies bicycle, like new. Can be seen at Western Motel, 665-1669.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT's a gay girl, ready for whirl! cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too.

Lowest Prices
Buyer's Service of Pampa
669-9263

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

CROSS TIES for sale. Call 669-2414.

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

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

GARAGE SALE from 8-30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday, 1403 E. Frederic.

GARAGE SALE, lots of goodies, 2119 N. Banks, Friday and Saturday.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, Wednesday thru Saturday 9 till 6 p.m., 1832 N. Faulkner. Good clothes galore, children's, Jr.'s, women's small and large, 2 good bath heaters, medicine cabinets, heating unit, wall furnaces, set of bathroom fixtures, very good shape and much more.

GARAGE SALE 2120 Lynn Street 9 till 6, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

CARPET SALE Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 342 Henry. Men, women and childrens, clothing, large and small sizes, toys and household items. Lots of good things.

GARAGE SALE, 720 N. Christy, Wednesday thru Sunday.

EVER SEEN a pregnant Flea or a Chicken Gizzard? Best variety and quality of plants in town! The Hang Up, 118 S. Frost. Monday-Saturday.

Patio sale 2117 Coffee. Couch, coffee table, sewing machine, avocado gas stove and miscellaneous.

Sears is as near as your phone. Call in your order during the Spring Festival of Catalogue Values.
1623 N. Hobart 669-3361
Open 9:00 - 5:30

Gaffage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 1121 S. Christy, 9 till 6. Moving, everything goes. Two real to reels, large dog house, household furniture, books, records, etc.

Yard sale. 816 Campbell. Friday and Saturday.

4-10 Springfield shotgun, 21 pistol. 737 S. Barnes. Come by after 6:30 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

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

75 Feeds And Seeds

FOR SALE 800 bales of good alfalfa hay. Contact Emory Crockett 665-1669.

76 Farm Animals

TWO MILK cows for sale, tested, 669-2615.

For sale Weiner pigs. Call 665-2876.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
319 W. Kingsmill
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Norma Shackleford GRI 665-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shackleford GRI 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Genevieve Henderson Broker

WE Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

80 Pets And Supplies

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

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

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Pets and supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

Beautiful Sable Collie puppies AKC. Siamese kittens. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

102 Business Rental Property
BUILDING FOR lease, 40x90, with 2 offices. 669-2181, after 5:00 call 669-7724.

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 665-4355
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM house fully carpeted, garage, fenced in back yard. Buyer assume loan, low monthly payments. Immediate occupancy. 308 Anne. 665

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

PRICES GOOD THUR-FRI-SAT

STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
CLOSED SAT. - OPEN SUN.
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MON. - SAT.
CLOSED SUN.

COLEMAN MANTLES

Pkg of
Two
G.D.P.

31^c

CAMP FUEL

1 Gallon

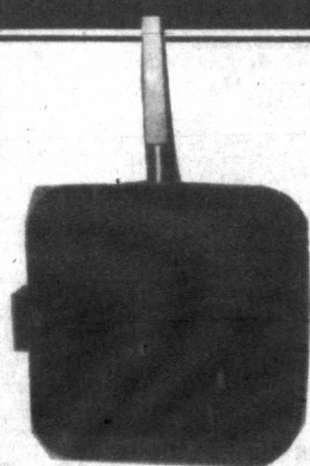
\$1¹⁹

Heavy Molded
Material

INFLATABLE BOAT

Oar Locks, Oar
Holders, Nylon Hand
Line.

1-MAN BOAT \$6⁹⁹
2-MAN BOAT \$13⁹⁹



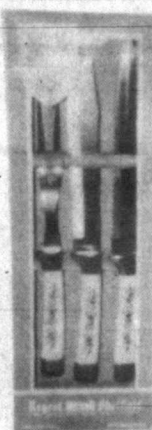
Regal Small Fry
**ELECTRIC
GRIDDLE**

Reg. \$15.49 **\$9⁸⁹**

Rubbermaid
**TELEPHONE
CENTER**

Reg. \$309

\$1⁹⁹



Regent Sheffield
**CUTLERY
SET**

Reg. \$4.19

\$2⁹⁹



Pure Vegetable
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

3 lb.
can

\$1³⁵

Kelly Brand Low Fat
MILK

Gallon Carton

\$1¹³

Borden's
**ICE
CREAM**

1/2 Gal
Round
Carton

\$1⁰⁹

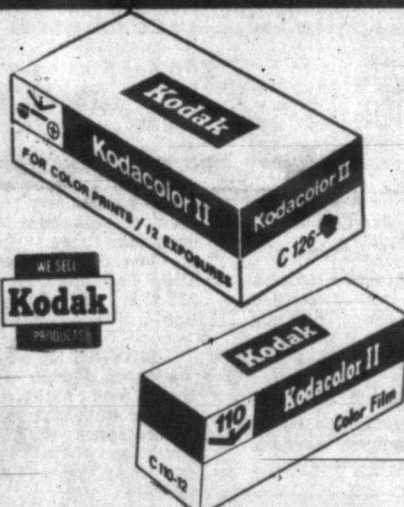
GRANDEE II TIRES

20 Month 20,000 mile tire

H78x14 F.E.T. \$2.77 Sale \$22⁹⁹
F78X14 F.E.T. \$2.40 Sale \$19⁹⁹

no 1973 1 1/2 gallon
**GARDEN
SPRAYER**

\$11⁸⁷



KODAK FILM

C-126-20
C-110-20

\$1²⁷

IN JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
ENTIRE STOCK

COLOGNE &
BATH POWDER

1/4 off

Colgate TOOTHBRUSHES

98^c Retail

3 For 99^c



Ouchless All Wide
**CURAD
BANDAGES**

61^c

LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH

24-oz

\$1¹⁹



Wilkinson
Bonded
BLADES

10's

\$1⁶⁷

GASOLINE

LAWN EDGER

With sidewalk attachment,
2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

\$89⁹⁹

ultra brite

ORIGINAL FLAVOR TOOTHPASTE

ULTRA-BRITE

TOOTHPASTE 7-oz ... 77^c

Hour After Hour

DEODORANT 8-oz 77^c

good tasting

VI-DAYLIN[®] VITAMINS



30 tablets free
with the
purchase
of 100

\$2⁵⁷

from the makers of SIMILAC[®] Infant Formula



Curity
**COTTON
BALLS**

300's - 260's
100's

59^c



Cashmere
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POWDER**

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