

Ford within three votes of nomination

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — With party rules and platform planks as the issues, Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan are heading into the first critical test of their delegate strength at the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Reagan and his strategists chose the issues on which the key votes would be taken tonight, but as the time for balloting drew near Ford's delegate total in the contest for the presidential nomination moved to within three votes of the 1,130 needed for victory.

The latest Associated Press survey, based on legal commitments and publicly stated preferences, gave Ford 1,127 Reagan 1,036 with 96 uncommitted.

For weeks the Ford camp has claimed the President had 1,135 votes, while Reagan's managers have said the former California governor was certain of 1,140 votes on the first ballot for the presidential nomination.

But those claims were viewed largely as part of the intense political, psychological warfare the two men aimed at each other and at the uncommitted delegates who hold the key to the aspirations of both men.

The roll call votes tonight, occurring just 24 hours before the presidential balloting will be taken as a clear sign of which man will leave Kansas City as the Republican nominee for president.

A decisive victory for either man could cripple the other's chance for the nomination.

The Reagan forces are geared for a floor fight tonight on their proposal to require that each presidential candidate name his proposed running mate before the balloting on the presidential nomination.

Reagan backers call it the right to know rule. The Ford camp describes it as Reagan's attempt to force the President to endure an uproar similar to that which Reagan encountered when he named Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as his choice for the vice-presidential nomination.

Ford's backers called the Reagan proposal the "miserable loves company" rule. The other major fight planned by the Reagan camp involves the foreign policy plank in the Republican platform which will be presented to the convention for approval.

Entitled "Morality in Foreign Policy," the Reagan amendment to the platform would insert a statement implicitly critical of the policy of détente with the Soviet Union pursued by Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Reagan statement would put the Republican party on record as supporting many of the criticisms of Ford foreign policy that the former California governor used as campaign issues.

Nonetheless, some Ford advisers were recommending that the President accept the amendment and avoid a divisive floor fight, according to sources close to the campaign.

But Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Ford's convention floor manager, said a

final decision on how to deal with the proposal probably wouldn't be made until Ford strategists could assess the vote on the rules, scheduled to come up before the platform committee report.

The proposed plank include the following statements:

— Ours will be a foreign policy which recognizes that in international negotiations we must make no undue concessions, that in pursuing détente we must not grant unilateral favors with only the hope of getting future favors in return.

— Agreements that are negotiated such as the one signed in Helsinki, must not take from those who do not have freedom the hope of one day gaining it.

— Finally, we are committed to a foreign policy in which secret agreements hidden from our people will have no part.

Ford signed and Reagan assailed the Helsinki agreement on future East West relations in Europe.

Another platform fight is likely to occur on the abortion issue. But that does not

involve a test between Ford and Reagan supporters. Some platform committee members plan a floor fight to delete an endorsement of "the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

The convention, the 31st in the history of the Republican party and one of the most divided, opened at 10:30 a.m. CDT Monday. In the tradition of most opening sessions of political conventions, it was devoted to a succession of speeches to which few delegates appeared to listen.

One message was clear: Fight for the candidate of your choice, but don't forget to unite once the battle is decided. And don't forget, the Democrats and Jimmy Carter are waiting around the corner.

Speaker after speaker labeled the Democrats as free spenders whose platform would cost \$200 billion a year to implement — a claim Carter disputed during the day from his home in Georgia. Carter was castigated as wishy-washy on the issues.

The opening day was split between morning and afternoon sessions. The oratorical highlight was the keynote speech by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, regarded as one of the leading prospects for the vice-presidential nomination on a ticket headed by Ford.

Baker opened his speech with a call for straight talk and for common sense. For straight talk about the condition of our party, and for common sense about the needs of our nation.

Baker was the senior Republican on the Senate Watergate committee and he dealt candidly and in his speech.

Baker went on to accuse the Democrats of "running around rattling the dusty old skeletons of Watergate all over again."

What most of Baker's listeners didn't know was that the senator came under White House pressure to drop the early emphasis on Watergate.

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AUGUST 17 1976 76

Texans 'solidly behind Reagan'

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
and Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Joe Curtis of Pampa, a Ronald Reagan delegate to the National Republican Convention here reported this morning that there is no split in the Texas delegation.

"Each and every one is still solidly behind Reagan," Curtis said in a telephone conversation with the Pampa News.

"I don't see Texas giving an inch."

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nisbet, Dr. and Mrs. Julian Key, all of Pampa are attending the convention.

Curtis said if the folks would like to look for the Texas delegation on television, we're just under Betty Ford. We had a Reagan for President banner under Mrs. Ford's seat, but they made us remove it.

Curtis said the nomination is still undetermined.

A good measurement will come tonight when the rules fight is solved over presidential candidate choosing his vice-presidential candidate 12 hours before the nomination, he said.

Jim Brandon, a Reagan delegate from Amarillo, is working with the Mississippi delegation in hopes that all 30 votes will be cast for Reagan.

If they go by the unit rule, Curtis predicted that Reagan will receive the delegation's support.

But that hasn't been determined, he added.

Asked how he felt about the Republican platform, Curtis said

"It is liveable — That's just my opinion."

Dr. Key and his wife are in the hall, Curtis said. Dr. Key has been chosen to cast the electoral vote from the 13th Congressional district which will be done in Austin after the November election — if Reagan wins.

Curtis said he has guest tickets for former Congressman and Mrs. Bob Price of Pampa. Price is seeking to regain the congressional seat he lost to Congressman Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, in 1974.

Mrs. Price said from the family ranch home in Gray County this morning that her husband has been very busy on the ranch, but plans to be in Kansas City Wednesday for the voting.

He had planned to leave today, she said, but he had unexpected problems on the ranch.

Curtis was asked how he felt about the bribery charge in the Illinois delegation when Marie Goodlow of Chicago, a Ford supporter, said she was offered \$2,500 to switch her vote to Reagan.

The charge is completely unfounded. If it happened I'm sure it was in a jesting manner, Curtis said.

Our group is not a bit discouraged, Curtis emphasized.

The delegation which includes Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brandon and Nadine Gregg all of Amarillo. They are staying at the Glenwood Manor in Overland Park, 15 miles from the convention center.

"We go by shuttle bus," Curtis said.

He added that Kansas City is a beautiful town and the hospitality is great.

At issue is a proposed rule backed by the former California governor's supporters. It would require Ford or any candidate to name a vice-presidential choice before his nomination.

"It's just speeches tonight," said Ernest Angelo, the Midland mayor who was Reagan's co-chairman in the Texas GOP primary during the Monday evening floor session. "Tomorrow night will be different. It will be interesting."

Referring to the proposed

vice-presidential choice rule, Angelo said, "Obviously, it will be in effect a test vote. It will be interpreted as a test vote for sure."

At a Sunday night meeting, the Texas caucus voted overwhelmingly to support the proposed rule after delegation leaders said Reagan wanted the rule — known to delegates as "16 C."

Angelo was also asked how he felt about any move to make John Connally, former Texas governor and Nixon administration treasury secretary, Ford's vice-presidential running mate.

"I don't think the delegation has thought about him since he

supported Ford, not in any real sense. That's because he is looking to be vice president to Ford and we're working for Reagan," Angelo said.

The 100-member Texas delegation is tied by law to Reagan on the first ballot Wednesday night, but there doesn't appear to be any doubt that Reagan is where the delegation's heart would be — law or no law.

Ray Barnhart, the Texas delegation chairman, predicted Reagan would end up sweeping the convention just as he did the Texas primary — winning when everyone around thought Ford would be the winner.

Vacation ends for students

Students in the Pampa Independent School District will begin the 1976-77 school year Monday morning and registration for grades K-9 will be 8:30-11 a.m. Monday.

High school students pre-enrolled in the spring and should report to the school Friday only to make schedule changes.

Classes started Monday in Mobeetie and Wednesday will be the first day of classes in Melzan, Alameda and Miami.

Registration has been completed in Miami and Melzan, but Alameda students will register on the first day of classes.

Thursday classes will begin in the White Deer Schools. Students pre-enrolled last spring.

Girls in Lefors High School will register from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday and boys will register from 1:30-4 p.m. Classes begin Monday and grades K-8 will register then.

Seniors at Wheeler High School will register from 9-10:30 a.m. Friday and juniors from 10:30 a.m. noon. Sophomore registration will be from

1:20-3 p.m. and freshmen from 2:30-4 p.m. School will open Monday and grades K-8 will enroll then.

Students in Groom will report to the school at 9 a.m. Thursday and classes begin Friday.

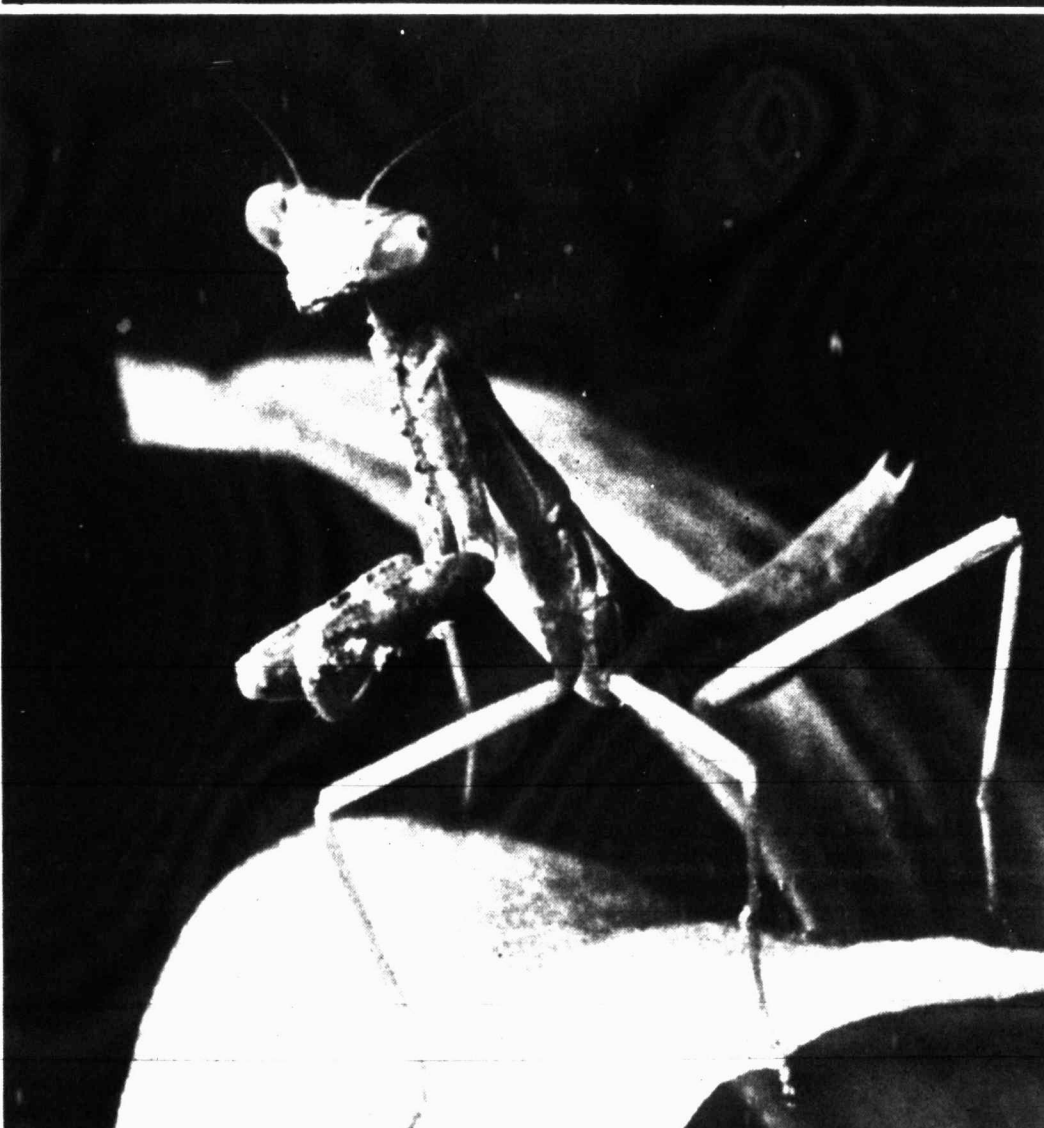
Registration in Canadian will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 26 for seniors and will last until noon. Juniors register from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 26. Sophomores register from 9 a.m. noon Aug. 27, while freshman registration is scheduled at 1-3 p.m.

All high school students will report to the new high school building for registration.

Middle school students, grades 6-8, will register in the old high school building from 9 a.m. noon Aug. 27 and grades K-5 will go to Baker School to register from 9 a.m. noon Aug. 27.

Middle school students, grades 6-8, will register in the old high school building from 9 a.m. noon Aug. 27 and grades K-5 will go to Baker School to register from 9 a.m. noon Aug. 27.

Classes in Canadian schools will begin Aug. 30. Grandview-Hopkins students will register and begin classes Monday.



Praying ... or preying?

This praying mantis, distant cousin to the grasshopper, is an exclusively carnivorous insect, making it a favorite to area gardeners like Mrs. H.H. Boynton of 1035 S. Hobart. Mrs. Boynton said the "devil's walking stick" will attack all insects, but shows a marked preference for a distant cousin, the grasshopper. The ferocious insects may be ordered from organic gardening houses in the East and Mrs. Boynton's garden is well-stocked with praying mantises. She stressed that gardeners need not be alarmed when they see a praying mantis on a plant, because these insects do not eat any vegetation at all. The praying mantises have only one generation each year and the female will often devour her mate and occasionally her own young.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Premier claims US has troops in Korea

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — North Korean Premier Pak Sung Chul told the nonaligned summit conference today that the United States has 1,000 nuclear warheads and 400,000 troops in South Korea.

Pak's demand for the withdrawal of all American forces from Korea was seconded by President Tito of Yugoslavia, who also told the 85-nation conference that the Middle East is the most dangerous hotbed of crisis today, and "Israel, supported by some big powers, is the main cause."

The North Korean figure of 400,000 American troops is 10 times the number the U.S. government says it has in South Korea. Washington has never given any

information on its nuclear arsenal in Korea.

The real danger of war now in Korea is not the threat of southward aggression as claimed about by the United States and the South Korean authorities but the threat of northward aggression from the South, Pak declared.

South Korea was not invited to the conference.

Tito, at 84 the last surviving founder of the nonalignment movement, told the conference it should support the North Korean demands.

He said Israel is to blame for the crisis in the Middle East because "it will not renounce its aggressive policy of annexation and occupation of Arab territories. Moreover, it is even intensifying terror

against the Palestinian population."

Although the conference will adopt a lengthy political declaration, most of the delegates feel that with the end of colonialism everywhere except southern Africa, they have achieved their major political goal. Now they are concerned with their campaign on the economic front.

In another attack on the United States, Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos called on the conference to condemn U.S. control of the Panama Canal Zone. "Our dignity is not for rent," Torrijos said.

Gen. Torrijos told the conference that it was Tito who dissuaded him from a military attempt to drive the Americans from Panama.

He said that four years ago he told the

Yugoslav leader that Panama would fight to gain control of the Canal Zone. But Torrijos recalled. Tito urged him instead to rely on the nonaligned movement to help solve the dispute.

That is why we are here now, as full members of the nonaligned movement, asking your support for a declaration presented by all member countries from Latin America," Torrijos said. Panamanian and U.S. negotiators have been working on a new treaty to govern the U.S. presence in Panama.

The battle cry is for a new international economic order.

We are linked with an iniquitous global system of international economic relations which works against our vital interests," President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia told

the opening session of the conference Monday.

The developing countries complain that what they get for the basic commodities and raw materials they sell never keeps up with the increasingly higher prices they must pay for manufactured goods from the industrialized countries.

They would like to match the success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. One idea is to develop producer associations controlling all important commodities turned out by the developing countries. A central Council of Producer Associations would bargain on behalf of individual national associations to push prices up.

Increasingly, the Third Worlders are also demanding a complete overhaul of the

international monetary system to help bridge the gap between rich and poor nations. In her address opening the conference Monday, Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka suggested that the 85 nonaligned countries launch their own currency backed by their joint economic potential.

She contended that the industrialized nations shape the world financial system to suit their interests and through reserve currencies export their inflation to developing countries.

Mrs. Bandaranaike also proposed that the Third World assemble its own shipping fleet to carry its imports and exports, regulate freight rates, insurance and banking, and form a new commercial Bank of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Earthquake hits Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — More than 1,000 persons were reported dead or missing today in the worst earthquakes in Philippine history.

The National Disaster Coordinating Center reported tonight that at least 811 dead had been confirmed, 249 were missing and 251 were injured in two major quakes that hit the southern Philippines just after midnight Monday and just after noon today.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., recorded the first tremor at 8.0 on the Richter Scale, only 0.2 less than the July 28 quake that devastated the Tangshan area of northeast

China. Today's quake reached 6.8 on the scale.

A major tremor also rocked central China Monday night. The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua gave no damage or casualty figures, but it said damage "was very slight because the Chinese Seismological Department had forecast an earthquake and the Szechwan provincial party committee had taken precautionary measures."

Hsinhua said the tremor was centered about 135 miles north of the Szechwan provincial capital of Chengtu and registered 7.2 on the Richter scale.

Unofficial counts put the death toll in the Philippines at 917, with more than 500 injured and 400 missing. Among the missing were 11

children swept away by 24-foot waves caused by the quake.

The Philippine Disaster Center said 1,290 families were homeless and 315 buildings, bridges and other structures were destroyed in only one of the areas hit by the quake, southwestern Mindanao.

The first quake occurred at 12:13 a.m. when most people were asleep. It sent high waves crashing onto the southernmost coast, sweeping away fish-ermen's homes, and collapsed schools, hotels and stores on Mindanao, the Philippines' largest southern island.

The heaviest casualties so far reported were in southwest Mindanao, where the high waves from the Celebes Sea smashed houses along the 500-

mile coast as far inland as 300 yards.

The government geophysical observatory located the epicenter in the Celebes Sea southwest of Mindanao. The U.S. earthquake center put it on the north side of the Sea and has the southern coast of Mindanao on its other three sides.

The Philippine news agency reported one foreign casualty, a 33-year-old Australian named Roger Hubbiaka, who died of a heart attack while helping to move his parents in Pagadian City. He had been working on a road project.

The official Chinese news service Hsinhua did not mention the quake in central China. But the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported from Shanghai

that a rolling quake had been felt for more than 10 seconds in Sian, 550 miles southwest of Peking. It said no damage was reported.

Foreign seismic stations said the Chinese quake was centered near the border between Kansu and Szechwan provinces, 600 to 700 miles west-southwest of Peking.

Last month's quake in Tangshan caused damage and casualties in the Chinese capital, but the Chinese have released no casualty report or damage estimate. That quake and today's first quake in the Philippines were classified as "great" quakes, capable of tremendous damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every in-

crease of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5 means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

An earthquake registering 7 on the Richter scale is a major quake, capable of widespread, heavy damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3.

After shocks continued through the morning. The Honolulu Observatory of the International Tsunami Information Center recorded another major tremor in the area at 6.8 Richter in early afternoon.

The Golden Center recorded the Chinese quake Monday night at 6.9 Richter.

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The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s through Wednesday. There is a 20 per cent chance for precipitation Wednesday.

"Our record" reflects the heavy emphasis we are placing on personal consumption and government spending as opposed to savings and capital formation."

—William E. Simon



Time for the showdown draws near at the Republican convention underway in Kansas City. More convention news is on page 8.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

Advertising is essential to freedom, prosperity

Does the some \$28 billion spent on advertising every year in this country constitute a waste as its critics claim, or is it the protector of human freedom and the lubricant of the machinery of prosperity?

There is no doubt where Tom Dillon, chairman of the board of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc., stands on the question. For, as he points out in an address reprinted in the advertising firm's newsletter, unless there is some way that alternatives can be brought to our attention, we can be neither free as human beings nor exercise economic freedom of choice. And these are the functions served by competitive advertising within the concept of a free press.

Without the financial support of advertising, Dillon reminds us, not only would there be no practical freedom of economic choice, there are very serious questions about whether there would be any practical freedom of any kind: of religion, for example. "What good is freedom of the press unless you have a press, the paper on which to print, and a way of distributing it?" he asks. "You may have freedom of speech, even, but if you do not have access to a press, or to a radio or television station, of what value is this freedom?"

"Tyranny," with good reason, Dillon suggests, "hates advertising like the devil hates holy water." For advertising advises us that there are alternatives, when those who would control us would have us believe there are none. Therefore, it is no coincidence, Dillon warns, that advertising is most highly developed in those countries which have conceived and maintained the highest social and economic values. On the other hand, freedom is most restricted in those countries where advertising is either forbidden by law or is so bureaucratically controlled as to render it ineffective.

Nor was it a coincidence, he adds, that the first published version of the Declaration of Independence in the Pennsylvania Evening Post was followed by ten paid advertisements.

As for the claim that advertising constitutes an economic and social waste, the BBDO chairman shows it to be sheer nonsense. For, what the enemies of advertising cannot or refuse to grasp, is that part of that \$28 billion allegedly "wasted" on advertising provides the bulk of the support of 1,819 daily and 8,824 weekly newspapers in this country, plus 9,872 consumer, trade and technical magazines. Another part pays the entire cost of running all the radio and television networks in our nation and all the 7,526 individual radio and TV stations.

In short, advertising presents in the best possible way the best possible case for an economic decision to buy, or not buy, certain products and services.

"Is this an economic and social waste?" chairman Dillon asks.

Life on Mars?

Whether or not the Viking I Mars lander finds current life on Mars, enough has been revealed so far to show that living organisms could have existed there at some time in its history. Water, nitrogen, carbon dioxide — all necessary ingredients for life, are or were present.

The evidence, in fact, is unmistakable that great quantities of water once sloshed about on the Martian surface. Ancient riverbeds, islands with distinct shore lines, and canyons carved out by flowing water have all shown up clearly in the remarkable Viking photographs. Did entire oceans once surge across the Red Planet?

Is Mars in fact a ghostly forecast of things to come on earth? Did the climate change and the water freeze and sink below the surface? Did some cataclysm occur which robbed our sister globe of much of its atmosphere and watery covering? Could Mars even have

passed close to earth in Noah's day and its water have been somehow transferred here in the form of the Biblical forty days of rain?

All such questions are fanciful at this point. Some may be answered, at least in part, as we obtain more data from Viking I and the subsequent planned Viking II landing in September. For now, all we earthlings can do is gaze in wonder at this stunning reversal of Orson Welles' imaginary Martian invasion of earth. To the scientists who accomplished it, we doff our cap in awe-struck respect. We eagerly await further revelations.

Affluence Explosion
The ranks of the upper crust are expected to swell in the next 10 years. The Conference Board notes. The eight million Americans presently earning \$25,000 or more a year will increase to 20 million by 1985, accounting for over 30 per cent of the population.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make a second attempt to contact key people you've been unable to reach. It's advantageous to talk to them today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Opportunity for personal gain could come to you today through a friendly source. Someone you know socially may be the channel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Deal with the now. Let tomorrow take care of itself. You'll be successful in handling matters of immediate concern.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're a rather shrewd shopper today if you apply yourself, particularly in buying merchandise for the home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone whom you've gone to bat for recently hasn't forgotten. He'll be busy trying to even the score today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Approach your goals realistically today and you'll greatly enhance your chances for success. Persistence is the key ingredient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your actions will respect the respect of your contemporaries today. They realize you're a man of your word. Good going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't be too fast about asking another for that which is rightly yours. If there is something owed you, speak up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Base your important decisions upon visible quantities today. You won't go wrong. Don't bank on the unknown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your major focus should be on career associates today. There's an ally you can develop who will prove very helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Any involvements today that include persons older than yourself should prove to be surprisingly advantageous.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Stop putting off facing up to an unpleasant issue. The time is ripe. It won't be half as painful as you've led yourself to believe.



Aug. 18, 1976

This year you'll have an opportunity to open friendships with two very unusual people. You can win them to your side. They'll turn out to be powerful allies.

Fateful Congress
The 20th Congress held by the Soviet Communist party Feb. 14-25, 1956, was one of the most fateful gatherings of modern times. At the Moscow sessions, Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Joseph Stalin, repudiated the cruelties of Stalinitism and proclaimed a new policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. The new party line alienated Chinese Communists and hastened the split that continues to divide the Communist world.

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THE SEARS PLOY Possibility of success is remote

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

KANSAS CITY — The

possibility of success for the latest audacious maneuver by Reagan campaign manager John Sears, remote though it is, underscores the chronic weakness of President Ford's candidacy and nearly obliterates hope for a quiet convention.

The Sears proposal to require Mr. Ford to name his running mate in advance of presidential balloting was clearly a ploy to set up a test of strength on the convention floor most advantageous to Ronald Reagan. Thus, that the rules change has any chance whatever points up the gloomy fact of political life for Mr. Ford: even though he needs only a handful of votes to clinch the nomination, a substantial number of delegates think twice about giving the President a totally free hand in picking his running mate. That displays astounding weakness for an incumbent President.

While Mr. Ford almost certainly will be nominated, the hope for a quiet and easy victory — so high two weeks ago when Reagan appeared to have destroyed himself by selecting Sen. Richard Schweiker for Vice President — is gone. The Sears ploy may insure a ferocious floor fight next week, extending the bitter struggle between Ford establishment and Reagan's outsiders through at least Tuesday night.

Sears has confided to friends that his proposed vice-presidential rules change is the delayed second stage of his Schweiker rocket. But others high in the Reagan campaign, having learned of the rules proposal only late last week, see it as a desperation move by Sears after Schweiker's failure to unlock Reagan delegates in the Northeast.

Sears, notorious for shielding his moves even from colleagues, Socialism also is the limiting purpose of their own choice. In other words, they are exercising the liberty guaranteed to citizens by the U.S. Constitution.

Masquerade of the Socialists

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Socialism is alive and well in America. It is alive in the current political charges in which it is alleged that "economic elites" have undue privileges. Close examination of the facts shows that the oft-criticized "economic elites" consist of those Americans who have done well in life as a result of hard work, thrift, and careful personal planning.

Stephen Miller, writing in the August issue of Commentary, shares this view about the currency of socialist notions, saying that "the fires of socialism are still burning." We observed them burning fiercely in the contemporary political demands for radical redistribution of income in the United States.

It is true, of course, that many subscribers to socialist ideas don't use the term socialist to describe their beliefs and proposals. Why? Because, as Mr. Miller points out, the term "socialist" is "tarnished by historical realities." As he adds in his article in Commentary, "the socialist dream has been, for most people, a nightmare."

Socialism isn't just a word but the ugly reality of life in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and Red China. Socialism is the brutal reality that Alexander Solzhenitsyn described in his epochal two-part work entitled The Gulag Archipelago.

may well have had the second stage in mind without telling anybody. Whether he did or not, however, there is no doubt that some maneuver was essential to maintain any hope for Reagan. Our count shows Mr. Ford about 80 delegates ahead of Reagan with only about 80 uncommitted delegates left.

Accordingly, Sears had to concoct a test vote, with two goals: first, to show Reagan sentiment among conservative delegates bound by primary election laws in North Carolina, Kentucky and other states to vote for Mr. Ford in presidential balloting; second, to provide a rallying point bringing the wavering Mississippi delegation — and its wavering chairman, Clarke Reed — back into the Reagan camp.

Lacking in ideological content and tracing its lineage to Machiavelli, the Sears ploy was not the ideal mechanism to weld a conservative coalition against Mr. Ford. When Sears unveiled it Monday before the Ford-dominated rules committee of the Republican National Committee, the few Reaganites there — including the steadfast Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina — were less than enthusiastic.

Nevertheless, Sears is pressing a Ford weak spot: distrust by conservative delegates over his vice-presidential preference. Mr. Ford's political lieutenants report that uncommitted delegates resist endorsing Mr. Ford until they are certain he will not choose Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois or some other liberal.

This could conceivably be the lever to pull back Mississippi's Reed, who endorsed Mr. Ford and tipped his state's delegation to the President in outrage over the Schweiker shock. Reed abstained Monday afternoon when the Sears rules proposal was considered in the national committee's rules committee.

Uncomfortable in the Ford camp, Reed might back Sears when the convention's rules committee and the convention itself consider the change.

All this points up the Ford campaign's inability to corral those last few delegates needed to clinch the nomination even after the failure of the Schweiker shock. Incredibly, Ford collection of new delegates came to a dead halt over the last week. Doubts about Mr. Ford dulled the habitual inclination of delegates to join the front-running incumbent.

Moreover, the inbred sloppiness of the Ford campaign cast some doubt on how the convention might vote next Tuesday on the vice-presidential rules change. For example, Republican state chairman Richard Rosenbaum of New York, now called the "Iron Chancellor" after whipping his state's delegate into line for Mr. Ford, expressed horror at a strategy session Monday that the Ford campaign has no reliable head count of presidential preferences by alternate delegates.

No modern incumbent President has shown so little control on the eve of a convention. A rump caucus of Reagan conservatives presided over by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina planned a successful ambush of the Ford-dominated platform committee, transforming its opening organizational meeting into chaos.

"I just can't believe what's happening here," said one influential Midwestern party leader who is a staunch Ford supporter. He fears a close convention floor fight over the Sears proposal for one reason: the President has not taken command of the Republican party during the last two years. That failure, more than John Sears' playing Machiavelli, is why the Ford-Reagan struggle may persist to the bitter end.

(Copyright 1976)

Ford's choice for vice president

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — Ron Nessen may try to explain President Ford's reluctance to name his running mate in advance of his own nomination as the result of an impish desire to mystify or a deep respect for tradition, but the truth is less complimentary. The Republican National Convention opened Monday, with this incumbent Republican president far from certain of being chosen to succeed himself. Accordingly, he simply doesn't dare announce his vice-presidential choice yet, for two separate reasons: (1) Any choice he announced would be bound to anger enough of his supporters to jeopardize his own precarious chances, and (2) he will probably be forced to try to bargain the vice-presidential nomination away in return for badly needed extra delegates, precisely as Ronald Reagan did in the case of Senator Richard Schweiker.

In a sense, of course, Ford has already revealed his personal preference: Nelson Rockefeller, whom he appointed to the job back in August, 1974, in one of the earliest acts — and worst blunders — of his lackluster administration. It remains one of the enduring mysteries of American politics how this 25-year veteran of Washington maneuvering, surrounded with advisers easily his peers, could have concluded as late as two years ago that Rockefeller — the quintessential multimillionaire from New York, and the long-time leader of the feeble liberal wing of the GOP — could help either Ford himself or the GOP as a whole in the struggle to lead a nation in which the action has shifted so spectacularly to the South and West.

In due course, however, even Ford got the message, and early this year Rockefeller was unceremoniously dumped as a serious prospect for the 1976 vice-presidential slot. Rockefeller will thus be one of the singular sights at Kansas City: a gray and toothy ghost of 68, still vice president, still not wholly without power, and certainly empty of one last big burst of empty applause, but otherwise about as relevant to the business of the convention as Harold Stassen.

Who shall replace him on the ticket, if Ford does indeed win the nomination? Anybody still

interested in the post-convention unity of the GOP will, of course, pray that Ronald Reagan will change his mind and consent to take the second spot. It would certainly be his for the asking. But Reagan is known to believe that Carter would clobber Ford in November. Why should Reagan end his public career as the running mate of a loser, when he can retire to Santa Barbara and let the historians speculate on whether he personally might have won if nominated for president?

Connally, then? He is Ford's only real alternative hope of mollifying many Republican conservatives, and in addition would, like Reagan, unquestionably help a Ford ticket (to the dubious extent that anything could help it) in the South and West.

Moreover, unlike Reagan, Connally wants to be Ford's running mate so much his chest hurts — not because this Texas realist supposes a Ford-Connally ticket could beat Carter, but because he thinks (rightly, in my opinion) that his own flamboyant campaigning style would make the inert, pedestrian Ford look like he was standing still, and leave conservatives all over American wishing, on the Wednesday after Election Day, that Connally (still only 59) had headed the ticket.

Connally, then, must be considered much the likeliest Ford choice for the vice-presidential nomination, once his own is in the bag. Nelson Rockefeller and various other liberal Republicans are known to dislike the idea intensely, but what can they do about it? Bolt to Reagan? Most of them would rather die first — although, now that Reagan has proclaimed the liberal Republican Richard Schweiker his own running mate, it is not out of the question that some Northeastern delegates now counted for Ford may decide that, all in all, a Reagan-Schweiker ticket is better balanced and more palatable than a Ford-Connally ticket would be.

If — say — just 25 of them reach that conclusion, Gerald Ford will be a lame duck by August 20.

(Copyright 1976)

Capitol Comedy

Expecting the FBI to investigate itself is like putting Wayne Hays in charge of wayward secretaries.

Carter has picked a Bostonian to direct his N.Y. campaign. That's going from the bean pot to the melting pot.

Secretary Butz is expected to ask for asylum in a Soviet wheat field.

Carter thinks all future IRS forms should include a short prayer.

Ford has appointed two women to key federal posts — a former band singer and a news assistant. For VP, he's considering a lady jockey.

Carter is undecided whether to wear a cutaway coat at his inauguration or his Bishop's robe.

Ford could easily win the nomination if he appointed his wife Betty, who would name him her running mate.

Ford's men are taking no chances in Kansas City. They'll disguise Israeli commandos as uncommitted delegates.

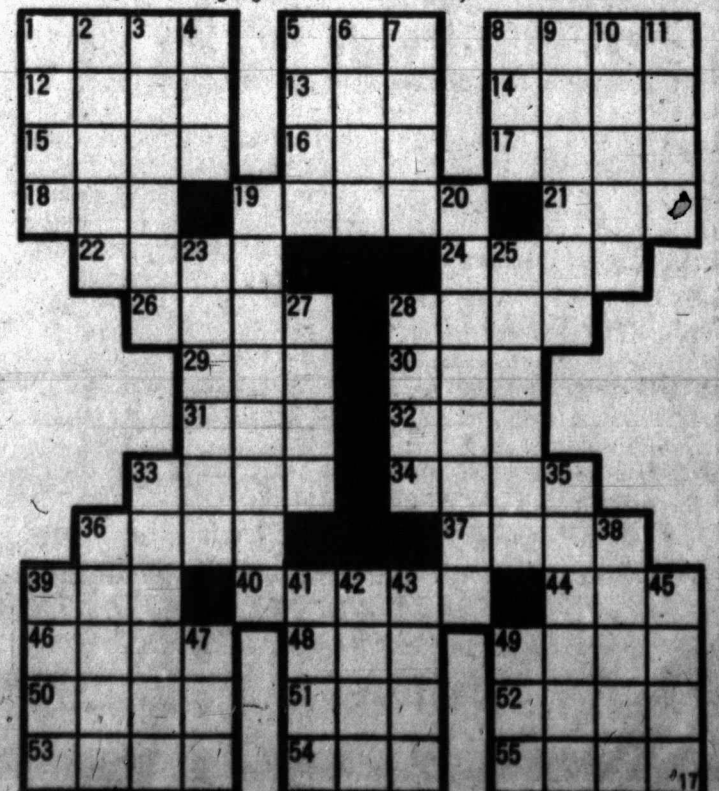
Carter said American families are unhappy. Just those with only one TV set.

Posh Vice
French kings and English royalty have played billiards, as well as American Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Garfield and Cleveland. John Quincy Adams billed the government \$50 for a White House "billiard table, \$6 for billiard balls and cues, \$5" until he was denounced as a spendthrift and had to pay for it himself.

Variety

ACROSS
1 Arabian pony
5 Feet poorly
6 Lame
12 Apple center
13 American writer
14 Wild ox of Celebes
15 Formerly (archaic)
16 Greek letter
17 Ivan the Terrible, for one
18 Narrow inlet
19 Insolent
21 Fruit drink
22 Asterisk
24 Piamires
26 Fervor
28 Girl friend (Fr.)
29 River (Sp.)
30 Seaport (ab.)
31 Interest (ab.)
32 Territory (ab.)

DOWN
33 River nymph
34 Flower
36 Sallow
37 External (comb. form)
39 Baseball club
40 Fanatical
44 School subject
46 Medical suffix
48 Negative prefix
49 Operatic solo
50 Hubbub
51 Reply (ab.)
52 Mexican laborer
53 Finished pieces
54 Matched
55 Girl's name
1 Maple
2 Feminine name
3 Substitute
4 Fisherman's gadget
5 Mimicker
6 Tittle
7 Meadows
8 Chaperone
9 Handled
10 Burdens
11 Biblical weed
12 More
13 Intellectual
20 Hindered
23 Antenna
25 Kind of acid
27 Parcels of land
28 Italian city
33 Country
35 Looked fixedly
36 Inner court
38 Mythical hunter
39 Feathered friend
41 Genus of ducks
42 Una, for one
43 Present month (ab.)
45 Sumatran squirrel shrew
47 Sainte (ab.)
49 Simitan



Berry's World



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Miller, Prather chosen tops at 4-H Senior Fair

All-around champions in the 4-H and senior citizen divisions of the Gray County 4-H and Senior Citizens Fair were selected after judging at the fair was completed Saturday, according to Marilyn Shirley and Layton Barton, assistant county Extension agents.

Top 4-H honors went to Penny Miller and Cindy Gage as reserve champion. Shelley Cochran finished the fair in third place and Sue Smith was fourth. Jean Prather was the top ranked senior entrant and reserve honors went to Ross Neugin. Jewel Shackelford was third and fourth went to Stella Wilkie.

The all-around awards are based on points according to the number of premiums won.

The fair at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion attracted 200 entries during its two-day run Friday and Saturday.

Linda Lee was selected to represent Gray County in the District 4-H Better Bake Show in Amarillo at the Tri-State Fair. The county 4-H Better Bake Show was conducted during the fair.

Ms. Lee received a \$15 gift certificate from Lee Heaton of Wheeler - Evans. Shelley Cochran finished second in the bake competition and Melinda Romines was third. Both girls also received gift certificates from Wheeler - Evans.

Winners in the 4-H competition were: Grain sorghum breads - 1. Bryan Smithman.

Miscellaneous agriculture - 1. Bryan Smithman. Individual flower blooms - 1. Sue Smith. Miniature flower arrangements - 1. Shelley Cochran. Full-scale flower arrangements - 1. Sue Smith. 2. Eddie Brooks. Terrariums - 1. Berlie Brainerd. Artificial flower arrangements - 1. Cindy Gage. Plants - 1. Swacy Brainerd. Potatoes - 1. Beth Smithman. 2. Bryan Smithman. Tomatoes - 1. Bryan Smithman. 2. Beth Smithman. Cucumbers - 1. Sue Smith. 3. Penny Miller. Green beans - 1. Beth Smithman. 2. Bryan Smithman. Green peas - 1. Beth Smithman. 2. Bryan Smithman. 3. Penny Miller. 4. Shelley Cochran. Bell peppers - 1. Beth Smithman. 2. Bryan Smithman. 3. Penny Miller. 4. Shelley Cochran. Hot peppers - 1. Cindy Gage. Apples - 1. Greg Wilkins. Pears - 1. Sue Smith. 2. Robbie Cochran. 3. Lance Brooks. Miscellaneous - 1. Eddie Brooks. 2. Linda Lee. 3. Lendi Livingston. Pound cakes - 1. Penny Miller. 2. Cindy Gage. Other cakes - 1. Shelley Cochran. 2. Melinda Monty. 3. Eddie Brooks. 4. Greg Wilkins. Drop cookies - 1. Sue Smith. 2. Sally Brainerd. 3. Cindy Gage. 4. Shelley Cochran. 5. Penny Miller. Refrigerator cookies - 1. Linda Lee. 2. Berlie Brainerd. 3. Amy Brainerd. 4. Amy Brainerd. Rolled cookies - 1. Amy Brainerd. 2. Penny Miller. 3. Penny Miller. 4. Penny Miller. Fancy bread - 1. Penny Miller. Plain bread - 2. Penny Miller. 3. Shelley Cochran. Fruit muffins - 2. Penny Miller. Banana bread - 2. Penny Miller. Other quick breads - 1. Penny Miller. Cinnamon rolls - 1. Cindy Gage. 2. Shelley Cochran. Biscuits - 1. Penny Miller. 2. Shelley Cochran. 3. Penny Miller. Cupcakes - 1. Cindy Gage. Fowls - 1. Penny Miller. Canned green beans - 1. Shelley Cochran. 2. Beth Smithman. 3. Cindy Gage. Canned blackeye peas - 1. Linda Lee. 2. Cindy Gage. 3. Cindy Gage. Pickles - 1. Cindy Gage. Pickled beets - 1. Cindy Gage. Pickled peppers - 1. Cindy Gage. Pickled relish - 1. Beth Smithman. 2. Cindy Gage. 3. Amy Brainerd. 4. Glenn Wilkins. Jams - 1. Amy Brainerd. 2. Glenn Wilkins.

Jellies - 1. Beth Smithman. 2. Swacy Brainerd. 3. Greg Wilkins. 4. Bryan Smithman. 5. Glenn Wilkins. Decoupage - 1. Penny Miller. 2. Shelley Cochran. 3. Melinda Monty. 4. Robbie Cochran. 5. Lance Brooks. Wood - Swacy Brainerd. Ceramics and pottery - 1. Lendi Livingston. 2. Roy Livingston. 3. Amy Brainerd. Metal - 2. Shelley Cochran. Leather - 1. Robbie Cochran. 2. Deb Crockett. 3. Lance Brooks. 4. Amy Brainerd. Candles - 1. Bryan Smithman. Oil paintings - 1. Deb Crockett. 2. Linda Lee. Drawings - 1. Roy Livingston. Water colors - 1. Shelley Cochran. Stamps - 1. Eddie Brooks. Other collections - 1. Penny Miller. 2. Linda Lee. 3. Lendi Livingston. Homemade articles - 1. Cindy Gage. 2. Linda Lee. 3. James Hollingwood. 4. Melinda Monty. 4-H posters - 1. Penny Miller. Dress - 1. Sue Smith. 2. Jo Johnson. 3. Penny Miller. 4. Cindy Gage. 5. Linda Lee. Blouse - 1. Sue Smith. 2. Shelley Cochran. 3. Tonya Mott. 4. Lendi Livingston. Skirt - 1. Shelley Cochran. 2. Sue Smith. 3. Beth Smithman. 4. Penny Miller. 5. Linda Lee. Slacks - 1. Cindy Gage. 2. Tonya Mott. 3. Shelley Cochran. Clothing accessories - 1. Melinda Monty. 2. Penny Miller. Miscellaneous clothing - 1. Penny Miller. 2. Cindy Gage. 3. Linda Lee. Embroidery - 1. Linda Lee. Needlepoint - 1. Sue Smith. 2. Lance Brooks. 3. Linda Lee. Quilting - 2. Linda Lee. Rugs - 2. James Hollingwood. Macrame - 1. Sue Smith. 2. Penny Miller. 3. Amy Brainerd. 4. Lendi Livingston. 5. James Hollingwood. Winners in the senior division competition were: Vegetables - 1. Frank Reeves. Canned Vegetables - 1. Jean Prather. Pickles - 1. Jean Prather. Jams - 1. Jean Prather. Jellies - 1. Jean Prather. Preserves - 1. Jean Prather. Crochet and knitting - 1. Jean Prather. 2. Leila Bridgeman. 3. Viola Maynard. 4. Florence Wooten. Quilts - 1. Patsy Green. 2. Jewel Shackelford. 3. Florence Wooten. Macrame - 1. Stella Wilkins. Acrylic paintings - 1. Jean Prather. Oil paintings - 1. D.J. Crujan. 2. Jewel Shackelford. Homemade articles - 1. Ross Neugin. 2. Jean Prather. 3. Viola Maynard. 4. Eula Lovelace. 5. Ida White. Metal crafts - 1. Ross Neugin. 2. Jean Prather. Miscellaneous crafts - 2. Jean Prather. 3. Ross Neugin. 4. Stella Wilkie.

'People who fly' oppose SW bid

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An Austin insurance executive opposing Southwest Airlines' application to fly into five more cities says if the Texas Aeronautics would open the hearing to public witnesses "one thousand people would be down here to testify."

John Frucella, the owner of Hill Country Life Insurance Co., said Monday he asked to testify after deciding that the Southwest application to serve Austin was the "worst thing that could happen to Austin."

"The only people who oppose Southwest," he said, "are the people who fly—and the travel agents, who have to put up with irate customers."

The commission hearing on Southwest's application to serve Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa ended after Fort Worth businessman I.B. Chapman of Fort Worth testified he charts planes "rather than fight the horrible traffic to Love Field."

Southwest is based at Love Field, and Frucella reasoned that Southwest's cheaper fares would siphon passengers from Texas International and Braniff airlines and they would reduce their flights that connect at the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport with flights going out-of-state.

Such connections are much more important than Austin-Dallas service, Frucella said, because approximately five times as many passengers are there, there wouldn't be an airport here," Frucella said. "If you can't get service, nothing else counts."

Texas International, which opposes the Southwest application, sponsored Frucella's testimony. Under the hearing rules, a person needed a sponsor to testify. Braniff and Fort Worth also opposed the application.

City attorney S.G. Johndroe Jr. of Fort Worth called Southwest president M. Lamar Muse an "outright liar" in an exchange over Muse's testimony that Fort Worth had rejected

his offer to provide air service to the city.

Muse testified: "I offered the Fort Worth city council service to Meacham Field, but its response was to pass a criminal ordinance imposing a \$200 fine

for each landing and take-off at Meacham by a scheduled commercial air carrier."

Muse said Johndroe had responded to his offer at the April 1974 council meeting by saying, "We don't want leeches and

parasites in Fort Worth."

Johndroe denied that he had made the statement and told Muse he was an "outright liar." Muse's purported recollection was just "plain fabrication," Johndroe said.

Criticizes textbook 'hell'

AUSTIN (AP) — A publishers spokesman said today the textbook selection criticized by Norma Gabler as "blatant Marxist propaganda" might have to be cleared up because it says "to hell with communism."

Mrs. Gabler, a Longview woman who has criticized textbooks for more than 10 years, was the leadoff witness at the 15-member state textbook committee began five days of hearings on proposed texts ranging from world history to dictionaries.

In the morning session, Mrs. Gabler was sharply critical of a series of books called "People of the World" published by Scott Foresman Co. Each of the slender volumes concerns a single country.

The book on the Soviet Union contains a selection involving a dialogue between an American student and a Russian woman

cab driver in which the Russian says capitalism is against human nature.

Mrs. Gabler called the selection "one of the sickest, dirtiest and most untruthful attacks perpetrated against our system. It is blatant Marxist propaganda...at the very least it would plant seeds of doubt."

Bill Brunson, representing the publisher, said Mrs. Gabler was taking material out of context.

He pointed out that in the selection the cab driver also says, "Me a Communist? That's a laugh. I'm a worker."

"Here's some profanity, Mrs. Gabler. I'm afraid we'll have to remove it."

"The cab driver says, 'to hell with communism,'" Brunson said.

Mrs. Gabler also contended that a story in the volume called "There's Lenin and there's Jesus" promotes athe-

ism.

"It is blasphemous," Mrs. Gabler said.

Brunson responded that the thrust of the selections about religion in Russia were to the effect that Christianity was becoming stronger there because it met some very real human needs.

One committee member asked whether Mrs. Gabler understood the official call for textbooks meant that unpleasant things and discussion of "beliefs that conflict with ours" should be eliminated.

"I'm saying this: someone had to choose. What did we choose an overriding emphasis on the bad instead of the good?" Mrs. Gabler said.

She said the selection on Mexico was overridingly anti-American and a disgrace to Mexico, "a country where she said she had lived for a number of years."

Estrogen-cancer link probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-year study of women who have taken estrogen pills has concluded that the hormone does not prevent breast cancer in menopausal women and may even cause the disease.

The results of the study "do not by themselves" prove a cause and effect relationship between the drug and cancer, but they do suggest "a definite possibility."

The study was done by the Harvard School of Public Health, the National Cancer Institute and the University of Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine.

A report on its results is to be published by the New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday, but the Washington Post obtained a copy and published the findings in its Monday edition.

The report is based on follow-ups of 1,891 women for an average of 12 years after they began taking estrogen.

American doctors have been prescribing estrogen for about 5 to 6 million middle-aged women to ease the pains of menopause. About 10 million younger women take estrogen in the form of birth-control pills.

Breast cancer will be detected in 89,000 American women and will cause 33,000 others to die this year, the American Cancer Society estimates.

The study turned up no reliable correlation between the length of time estrogen was used and the risk of breast cancer.

For about the first 12 years after a woman began taking estrogen pills the likelihood that breast cancer would be detected if it was present was about the same for users and nonusers of estrogen, the study said.

But after 15 or more years of estrogen use, the study found that the chances of breast cancer detection were two times normal, no matter how long

during the period a woman had taken the drug.

There was no conclusive evidence of how much of a risk was involved for those women who used estrogen for a very short length of time, the study said.

VIEWS WRITE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cards and letters keep coming at the rate of 1,000 a month to "Christopher Closeup," a Sunday morning television talk show in its 24th year. It's aired in 120 TV markets and maintains an audience of more than five million persons.

They write in on subjects ranging from child care to humor to problems of aging. Program transcripts and Christopher News Notes are available free from this non-profit educational group at: The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

BICENTENNIAL

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Comparisons for competitive models with electric anti-condensation heaters are based on the heaters being on at least 50% of the time. Actual savings may vary depending upon climatic conditions, individual usage, and electric rate changes. Savings shown are based on estimated residential electricity rates and consumption for this area. The average lifetime of a refrigerator is 15 years.

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Volcanologists study eruption

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — Scientists say they can't predict whether the spectacular eruption of the Soufriere volcano which had been expected for days is still in the offing after a minor eruption of the volcano Monday night spared neighboring villages and caused no major damage.

The scientists, who have been predicting that an eruption of catastrophic force is imminent, made a helicopter flight over the danger zone today. Later, they said it was impossible to forecast whether there might be more volcanic activity. Heavy clouds and bad general weather conditions stopped

the team of experts from flying directly over the crater of the volcano on this French Caribbean island. Prof. Robert Brousse of the University of Paris, who was in the helicopter said: "There was no damage in the neighboring communities. We overflew the villages and

they're all intact. The rivers aren't flowing with mud. But there is a very dense cloud of ash that stopped us from flying over the town of Baillif."

Baillif was one of the communities evacuated over the weekend as the volcano in the 4,813-foot peak gave signs it would soon go up. In all, about 72,000 people were moved out of the danger zone — more than 20 per cent of Guadeloupe's population. Police estimate there are about 50 people who refused to leave their homes.

The eruption came at 7:45 p.m. local time Monday and the earth quivered as far as 20 miles away. A scientific team near the volcano was removed to a ship offshore, but returned to the island this morning to start its investigation. The blast Monday night was heard 10 miles from the volcano.

After the eruption, Brousse

said, "The circumstances showed that we were right in our predictions."

He said the tremors emanating from the volcano would not have sufficient strength to topple buildings outside the danger zone and he discounted reports of the possibility of a tidal wave that could threaten the island's capital, Pointe-a-Pitre.

There was concern, however, for cattle and other animals left near the volcano. La Soufriere has been emitting ashes, steam and fumes for more than a month.

The volcanologists had been keeping watch on it from St. Charles, near the volcano. When slight tremors started rocking the area Monday evening, civil security chief Max Vincent telephoned one of the scientists.

"He was really frightened," said Vincent. "They moved im-

mediately into a shelter inside the fort."

The tremors continued. After the big one was felt in Pointe-a-Pitre, 20 miles northeast of the volcano, Jean-Claude Aroussseau, the administrator of the French islands, ordered a navy boat to move the men from Basse Terre to Terre de Haut island, about eight miles from the larger island and 14 miles from the volcano's peak.

The scientists set up a new observation post at Ft. Napoleon, where a seismograph was already monitoring the volcano. La Soufriere, French for the sulphur mine, last erupted in 1956 but there was no lava flow and no loss of life then. Fissures opened in side of the mountain July 8 and began belching gas, steam, ash, stones and mud. The activity intensified last Thursday.

Relatives took in two thirds of the refugees.

Court clears way to lease Atlantic for oil, gas probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The Interior Department won a last-minute appeals court decision clearing the way for the first sale of oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean today.

Oil company executives will gather in a hotel ballroom here to present sealed bids for the right to buy leases on 876,750 acres lying 60 miles south of New York's Long Island and within 45 to 90 miles of the coasts of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia.

The Atlantic acreage, known as the Baltimore Canyon Trough, is believed to hold as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and up to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of gas, worth together as much as \$31 billion.

The sale — expected to bring as much as \$600 million — was made possible late Monday when the three-man 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein's injunction delaying the proceed-

ings. He had ruled Friday in a suit by the State of New York, two of its counties and environmental groups that environmental interests should be considered more fully.

Weinstein said the Interior Department had failed to conduct thorough environmental impact studies or to consider adequately the possibility that the states might block pipelines and other facilities needed to produce and transport oil.

But Asst. U.S. Atty. J. Christopher Jensen, arguing for the Interior Department, told the appeals court that any delay in the sale would jeopardize the government's program to hasten the nation's move toward energy independence from foreign oil.

Jensen said it would be at least three years before oil production could begin and that if the Interior secretary meantime found environmental hazards, the government could suspend operations. The appeals court called for

hearings the week of Sept. 27 on the environmental issues of Atlantic oil exploration, with a final decision on whether to permit actual drilling to come later.

"We find nothing in this case which satisfies us that the Aug. 17 sale, in and of itself, will cause appellants any irreparable injury," the appeals court said in its unanimous decision.

"On the other hand, the national interests, looking toward relief of this country's energy crisis, will be clearly damaged if the proposed sale is aborted."

The sale is the latest in a series of federal offshore lease sales, which since 1954 have resulted in more than 13,000 wells that have pumped oil and gas worth more than \$23 billion.

The high bidders on each tract in any sale win the right to search for oil and to produce any they find. Leases not developed in five years are forfeited.

Leftist vows fight to death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt today vowed a fight to the death against Christian and Syrian forces trying to drive his Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies from the mountains east of Beirut.

"We will not withdraw as much as one iota," Jumblatt declared. "We will defend our positions in the mountain area because it is for us a battle for survival."

The Libyan undersecretary for foreign affairs, Abu Zeid Dourdah, conferred with Jumblatt and Palestinian chieftain Yasser Arafat. The Moslems' Beirut Radio said he told them Libya would continue its "unlimited support" to their forces.

Jumblatt's statement defied an ultimatum from Christian President Suleiman Franjeh, who in a broadcast Monday night said the Christians would not stop fighting until the Pale-

stinians returned to their 15 refugee camps and observed long-term agreements restricting their military activity in Lebanon.

Since the fall of the Tal Zatar camp last week, the Christians have been massing forces in the Meten area 18 miles east of the capital with the announced intention of ousting Moslem and Palestinian forces occupying traditionally Christian towns and villages in the mountains.

Feds won't press charges on Young sex payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleen Gardner says she is "totally bewildered, totally floored" by reports federal prosecutors have decided against pressing criminal charges on her accusations that her congressman-boss demanded sex in return for continued employment at premium pay.

The congressman, Democrat John Young, said in a statement from his Victoria, Tex., office that he was "pleased but not surprised at the position taken by the Department of Justice relative to the allegations made against me." Young had called the allegations "poppycock" from the beginning.

A Justice Department spokesman said today the Young case technically still is under consideration, but he added: "Speculation that we probably won't press charges is accurate." A department spokesman on Monday had said he could neither confirm nor deny published reports that the prosecutors would recommend dropping the

probe for lack of evidence of fraud.

A lawyer close to the prosecutors said that they "never thought they'd find much there as far as a criminal indictment, anyway." She did do some work, after all, "so government payroll funds would not have been fraudulently disbursed."

Asked about the possibility of sexual extortion as a charge, he replied, "That was never charged."

Told that Mrs. Gardner said Monday night, "That's very strange. I thought that's what I was charging."

She indicated that prosecutors told her one hour's work a month could satisfy the fraud law under the unique working conditions for congressional employees.

Employees of members of Congress are specifically exempted from most federal labor laws and serve at the pleasure of the official.

At the time she went public with her story two months ago, Mrs. Gardner said she was doing so in the hope other women and men who suffered under that system would come forward and force it to be changed. No others have.

Mrs. Gardner, 28, lives in suburban Virginia with her 12-year-old child from her former marriage.

She went to federal prosecutors with testimony and tape recordings to describe what she said were almost five years, in two segments, of "humiliation and abuse" by Young. She quit his staff this past March.

Specifically, she alleged that the 10-term congressman would not let her use her office and occupational skills to capacity, that he instead pressured her into staying available for sexual acts as a requirement for keeping the job and a premium salary.

He eventually paid her \$28,000 a year, considerably higher than the average salary for women professionals on Capitol Hill staffs.

She said Monday night she no longer has a lawyer and hadn't "really heard anything from (the prosecutors) one way or another."

"I'm confused completely (at the reports)," Mrs. Gardner said. "To me, it's inconceivable that they would think there's been no crime. I thought my tapes were pretty conclusive."

City receives testimony on Pioneer gas hearing

City Manager Mack Wofford has received from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. a packet containing company testimony and exhibits for Pioneer's hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission Sept. 14 in Austin.

Pioneer officials said the packet was mailed to all cities in its West Texas system.

In May, the company petitioned the RRC for a special hearing to enable Pioneer to publicly review its cost of gas for its West Texas system, to evaluate the correctness of the company's cost of gas adjustment, as well as to determine the appropriateness of the policies of Pioneer in maintaining its gas supply.

In announcing this action, K.B. Watson, Pioneer president said, "We are confident that Pioneer gas-acquisition practices have been in the best interest of West Texas. Our testimony shows that we have the lowest gas costs of larger companies in Texas and, in spite of this, we have been able to buy more gas than we have sold in each of the past two years."

Watson went on to say, "Without these purchases, Pioneer would have been unable to fulfill its gas commitments to customers." He said that Pioneer's West Texas system

has a peak-day requirement of approximately 598,000 Mcf. As of July 1, 1973, Pioneer had a daily availability of \$44.281 Mcf from its old lower price contracts. By July 1, 1975, the daily availability from these older contracts had decreased to 285,444 Mcf. "This reduction in deliverability from Pioneer's old contracts would have drastically reduced Pioneer's ability to serve its customers' requirements had not Pioneer continued to purchase new gas," Watson said.

The approximately 700 pages of material furnished to the various cities contains statements by Pioneer officials as well as exhibits of various contracts and documents used by the company in its gas acquisition and distribution activities.

In commenting on the material given the cities, Watson said, "The testimony clearly demonstrates the continued need for the cost-of-gas adjustment, if the company is to maintain its current excellent gas supply position."

The hearing in Justin on September 14, will be open to all interested parties and will be held in the Ernest O. Thompson building, 10th and Colorado streets, starting at 9 a.m.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Benjamin L. Caldwell, 408 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Ida Duncan, Borger.
Demetrio Martinez, III, 417 Ward.
Mary Whitson, 815 E. Ruth.
Mrs. Corrine Wheeler, 1906 Coffee.
Waren Overall, 1030 Wilcox.
Denise Westmoreland, Wheeler.
Beatrice Powell, 1106 Campenella.
Gladys Ratliff, Canadian.
Mrs. Mary Wells, 1100 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Estelle Purvis, 432 Crest.
Carol Walter, 1113 Juniper.
Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis.
Mrs. Sharon Lee, 1105 Sierra.

Dismissals
Manuel Powers, 1301 Garland.
Jene Jennings, Lefors.
James Cargill, 521 Short.
Mrs. Belle Tackwell, 426 Carr.
Mrs. Linda Campbell, 844 E. Beryl.
Wilton W. Bratcher, 838 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. Arizona Mullen, Borger.
Mrs. Earlene Fletcher, 732 Denver.

Mainly about people

Texas Ranger Bill Baten is home at 2228 Dogwood recuperating from open heart surgery which he underwent Aug. 2 in St. Anthony's in Amarillo. He covers an eight-county area as a member of the Texas Rangers.

Lawrence C. Kilbreth of Pampa and Matt L. Satterwhite of Panhandle are among the students who graduated Friday from East State University during summer

commencement. The university is located at Commerce.

Bracelets for men you say? Yes, they are the rage today! Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

For Sale: Ladies dresses and pant suits. Sizes 12 and 14. 409 Doucette. 669-2776. (Adv.)

How long since you had a really good old fashioned hamburger? Or how about a Footlong with lots of chili? Come by the Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police are investigating a shooting which hospitalized a Pampa man Monday.

Jerome Bradshaw of 810 Octavius told police he was watching television with his family when they heard a gunshot outside.

When the family went to investigate, Bradshaw was struck in the right leg by another bullet.

Bradshaw was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was listed in good condition this morning. A hospital spokesperson said Bradshaw is being held for

observation.

In other police activity officers investigated a criminal mischief complaint, a non-injury accident and arrested one man for driving while license suspended.

Three vehicles parked outside 2205 Evergreen were covered with shaving cream, white shoe polish and black paint.

An officer stopped a car in the 600 block of W. Brown for a defective tail light and discovered the driver, Ricky Eugene Young of 736 E. Craven, was driving with a suspended license. Young was placed in city jail.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.38 Bu
Corn \$1.28 Bu
Soybeans \$1.28 Bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:
Franklin Life 29 24%
K's Cent Life 29 24%
Southland Financial 29 24%
So. West Life 29 24%
The following 10:30 A.M. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernier Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 27 1/2
Celanese 27 1/2
Cities Service 32 1/2
DIA 23 1/2
Kerr-McGee 28 1/2
Penny 28 1/2
Phillips 28 1/2
P.S.A. 28 1/2
Skelly 111 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 31
Texasco 27 1/2

Elizabeth Ray finds reporting hard work

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated-Press Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Washington sex star Elizabeth Ray made her debut as a political reporter Monday night and found working the Republican convention more difficult than working the bedrooms of Congress.

"This is more work than I thought," said the panting, perspiring siren as she was pursued by a pack of reporters and photographers at Kemper Arena.

"At least in Washington I could close my office door," added the former secretary, who traded for a tape recorder the typewriter she said she never used anyway.

In fact, the glossy blonde in a backless white dress was more of a celebrity than most of the politicians attending the convention. Miss Ray is here as a correspondent for Genesis magazine, a men's sex publication. Her identification card pictured a tiny red devil adorned with a fig leaf.

Badgered and buffeted, she signed dozens of autographs and answered dozens of questions, but didn't have time to ask her own. She was in the hall less than 10 minutes when the session ended and she waved somewhat feebly to the emptying auditorium.

Miss Ray misplaced her tape recorder, bumped her head, and at one point wheeled around, back to a wall, to face reporters like a small frightened animal. The pack closed in and Elizabeth Ray, long the lady hunter, became the lady hunted.

It was a new game for the 33-year-old nontyping temptress who said she was paid \$14,000 a year to be the mistress of Ohio Congressman Wayne L. Hays, a Democrat.

Hays admits they had an intimate relationship but says she did some secretarial work to earn her keep.

Earlier in the day, she was

turned away from a reception which President Ford was attending because she was not invited.

"I am here looking to be able to interview politicians and delegates, but it's difficult when I get so much attention," said Miss Ray at the convention.

Asked her political preferences, she disclosed she had never voted and was not registered to vote because "no one ever asked me to."

She refused to disclose her salary, saying only, "It's more than I earned in Congress. I feel like people know me inside and out, and I would like to keep something personal to myself."

She would like to interview Ronald Reagan, she said, "and ask him why he gave up acting, because acting and politics are so similar."

Both President Ford and Reagan are attractive, she said diplomatically. "but I think Reagan is sexier. He seems more rugged. Or maybe it's because he's a brunette and I'm a blonde."

Calvary sets revival this week

A Cleveland, Tex., minister will lead a three-day revival Wednesday through Friday at the Calvary Assembly of God, 1030 Love.

The Rev. Al Owen began preaching when he was 16 and is a graduate of the Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. He was pastor of a church for nine years and also has conducted children's crusades and addressed youth camps.

"Living and Reigning in Christ" will be the theme of the services which begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Rev. Owen has been involved in the charismatic movement and has recently pastored a church with a congregation from many denominations. The "spiritual renewal" services at the church are open to the public.

If motor vehicle travel in the United States continues to increase at its present rate, by 1990 motor vehicles will be covering some two trillion miles annually, says the National Automobile Club.

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HEINZ 79¢ Keg-O-Catsup	
KLEENEX 59¢ ASSORTED COLORS 280 COUNT	
NEST FRESH GRADE-A-LARGE EGGS 79¢ DOZ. Mortons Honey Buns 59¢ 9 1/2 Oz.	CASCADE 35 Oz. Box 89¢ Shurfresh Oleo 3 Lbs. \$1.00 Wagners Orange Drink 32 Oz. 39¢ DUZ 77 Oz. Box \$2.19 IVORY Liquid Detergent 48 Oz. \$1.69
NOTE BOOK PAPER 300 Count Package Affiliated 99¢	POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 Lbs. 69¢

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old stepdaughter became pregnant five months ago. (She was actually only 13 then.) She is very immature, but insists that she wants to keep her baby. My wife and I managed to get her into a good "home" close to where we live, and she seems to be maturing some, but not nearly enough to raise a child. Her 16-year-old boyfriend has completely dropped out of the picture.

We've considered keeping the baby and adopting it, but we have five other children, my wife isn't well and I can't see our taking on this added responsibility.

I have a medium income, but money isn't the biggest problem. We're more concerned about the future of our daughter and her unborn child. It seems unfair for the child to be raised by an unwed mother who isn't even through the eighth grade.

Please tell us what you would do.

HEAVY-HEARTED DAD

DEAR DAD: I would choose the alternative that would be best for the baby. Every child deserves to be wanted instead of accidentally conceived and raised by a mother who herself is still a child.

For you to adopt a baby you don't really want would be unfair to you and the child. Your daughter needs to grow up before assuming the responsibilities of motherhood.

Thousands of couples are waiting to give that baby every advantage in life. I vote for adoption.

DEAR ABBY: I'm tired of the ignorance of those who insist that the word "man" applies only to males. My dictionary has several definitions of which the first two are:

MAN: (1) A human being; person, whether male or female. (2) The human race; mankind.

So why don't we stop all this asinine changing of words, such as "mankind" to "personkind," and "chairman" to "chairperson?"

And what about the word "woman"? It has "man" in it, too.

FRANK M. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR FRANK: I'm willing. I think the most asinine of all is calling a manhole a "personhole."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning FOREVER SORRY, whose mother never let her forget that she (the daughter) "disgraced" the family because she had been a pregnant bride: Although fortunately I was never in that situation, I, too, was the victim of such "holier than thou" preachings.

However, in tracing our family history, I discovered that my extremely pious grandmother gave birth to her first child six months after her marriage!

This was documented by her marriage certificate and the child's birth certificate. The problem was neatly solved by changing the "birthday" of the child to a more "proper" date.

Sign me...

LAST LAUGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MAD AT YOU": I am not obligated to send personal replies to letters that are not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Did you send one?

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I love grapefruit juice. If I drink some before meals or after meals will that cut down on the calories that I have just eaten? I would like to lose 10 pounds. I am 55 years old, 5 feet 2 and weigh 145 pounds. How much overweight am I? I am in pretty good health and I also walk a mile a day.

DEAR READER — No, the grapefruit juice or grapefruit will not affect the calories in the food you have already eaten. Your body is just like a bank. Once you put money in, the only way you decrease the bank balance is to take it out to spend. You will need to spend those calories you ate either through the body's use of calories at rest (basal metabolism) or through physical activity.

Grapefruit or grapefruit juice before a meal might fill you up and make you less hungry. In that case you will eat less and it might help that way. But the final answer is always how many calories in and how many calories out (used).

I can't say how much you should weigh because pounds don't really count. What really matters is how much fat is under the skin. My guess is that you are about 20 pounds overweight. If you lose 20 pounds and still have evidence of fat rolls you need to lose more.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to give you a basic diet plan you can use to have a balanced diet and lose weight safely. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure and keep on walking and perhaps increase

your exercise for the best results from your weight control program.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 80 years old and yesterday I passed blood in my urine but it quit in two or three passages. This morning, no blood, but the urine was somewhat cloudy. What are the possibilities, if any?

DEAR READER — It always distresses me to get a letter such as yours. There is a list of things as long as your arm that can cause a person to pass blood in the urine.

The list starts with an infection of the kidney, the bladder, the prostate or seminal vesicles. Beyond that is the possibility of a stone in the kidney or bladder — they are not always painful — and then you move on to the possible tumors. It can even be a result of damage to the kidney from diabetes.

To make a long story short there is no way anyone can tell what blood in the urine means with that information only. But there is one thing I do know: The chances that it can be something serious are so great that no one, absolutely no one, should ever neglect a finding of blood in the urine. The first thing anyone with this condition should do is get to the doctor promptly. And by prompt I mean the next day if at all possible or certainly as soon as the doctor will take you.

In the event that bleeding means a tumor of the kidney — and I'll be blunter, I mean cancer — the chances of a cure are dependent upon how quickly it is treated. If it is something less serious, such as an inflammation of the prostate, early treatment certainly won't do any harm. Don't wait another minute to see about getting medical attention.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — What can be done to clean a greasy waffle iron? My mother-in-law wants to give me hers, but it has not been used for many years so is black and greasy. — LOIS.

DEAR LOIS — You failed to say whether or not your iron is electric or the really old-fashioned kind. If electric you might use dampened steel wool to remove the grease and then wash with soapy water. If non-electric and in a really bad shape the grease might be burned off in the back yard grille, the same as one cleans a cast iron skillet. After any drastic cleaning such as these, the iron will have to be re-seasoned. As for the dark color, waffle irons have a tendency to darken with use and age. — POLLY.



Leona Willis

Jars can last 10 years

COLLEGE STATION — Home canning jars can last 10 years or more if used and stored properly, Marilyn Haggard, an extension foods and nutrition specialist, says. "It's a good practice always to use standard home canning jars which have the name of the manufacturer on the side of the jar. These are mechanically shock-resistant to withstand minor bumps against other jars and the pressure required to process low acid fruits, vegetables and meats," she explained.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She cautioned against using packers jars, such as empty mayonnaise and pickle jars. These should not be put in the pressure canner because they are designed for one-time packing and for foods which are not pressure processed.

"In packing jars, be careful

not to let objects such as knives and spatulas strike the bottom or scratch the sides of the jar. This weakens the jars and may cause breakage when the jars are under pressure.

"Remove jars from the water bath or pressure canner using jar lifters. This prevents burns and reduces the danger of breakage. Cool jars away from drafts to prevent breakage from cool air drafts," she said.

"Remove the lid by sticking an ice pick in the center of the jar lid and lifting up. This releases the pressure for easy removal and also prevents nicking the lip of the jar.

"Nicks on the lip of the jar can prevent the lid from sealing. Once used, the jars should be stored undisturbed for next year's canning," she said.

To stretch a small amount of ham, dice it and add it to scrambled eggs.

Willis becomes Pampa's certified secretary first

By JEANNE GRIMES

Pampa News Staff

Becoming "super secretary" isn't one of Leona Willis' goals any longer, but putting her finely honed and tested skills as Pampa's first certified professional secretary (CPS) to work is.

Willis, who has been a Cabot employee for 20 years, was notified recently that she had cleared the final hurdle to certification — becoming one of nearly 900 CPS in Texas.

Her duties for Cabot include purchasing assistant and administrative secretary, as well as secretary to Walter McFadrigue, the corporation's purchasing director, and W.R. McKinney, corporate purchasing consultant. She buys fleet vehicles for the western region and all office supplies for the Hughes Building and oversees the transfer of all Cabot employees into or out of the Pampa region.

CPS, she said, has "almost the advantage of a college education."

"It's a rough course. Not anyone can walk in and take it. There were two ladies with masters degrees who didn't pass the test the first time."

The testing, which takes two full days, covers six areas and all but one test is machine graded.

Areas in which candidates are tested include environmental relationships in business, business and public policy,

economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and office procedures.

Exam preparation is offered at West Texas State University, Willis said.

"The college offers courses to cover most areas," she said. "And you also work from book lists."

The CPS program has been in effect since 1951 and of 20,008 candidates tested by the end of 1975, only 8,713 had received certification.

The program is directed by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

Willis said the program was little publicized during the early years, but has become more well known. She first heard of CPS through secretarial seminars which she has attended.

Companies, she said, have started to realize the value of employing CPS.

"I heard about one company in Houston that hires only certified professional secretaries. They are very highly paid individuals," Willis said, adding that the title and distinction is comparable to the difference between an accountant and a certified public accountant.

Willis said that once she was notified of her certification, Cabot had agreed to

reimburse her the testing expenses — \$70. Cabot is also promoting the CPS program in the Pampa area by sponsoring courses here this fall.

Willis said that a WTSU professor will probably commute to Pampa one night a week to teach the course.

"We need 18 students," Willis said, adding that almost that many from Cabot have applied. Interested persons should contact Willis at Cabot.

Willis said that "very few" candidates pass all parts of the test the first time. All candidates are required to take the entire six-part test on their first attempt and those passing at least two parts are eligible to retake failed portions at scheduled examinations during the next four years.

The program is conducted so that any candidate will either be a CPS within five years or will wash out within that period.

Test security is strict, Willis said, and not even the professor administering the test is aware of test contents.

Willis, a Pampa native and graduate of Pampa High School, started working for Cabot after high school.

In addition to the CPS certification, she said she has taken "several college courses and attended several seminars... all have benefited me."

Carol Channing's son discovered as cartoonist

By BILL JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) —

Channing Lowe is only 23, and he's already well launched on the only career he ever really cared about.

But if his mother, actress Carol Channing, hadn't decided to preview her new stage play, "Lorelei," in Oklahoma City, he might still be struggling for his first big break.

Lowe, son of Miss Channing and producer Charles F. Lowe, is editorial cartoonist for the Shawnee News-Star, this town's morning newspaper. It's a title that covers a multitude of duties. Lowe not only draws the editorial cartoons, but does an occasional cartoon strip, handles "special headlines" — does the color cover for the paper's Sunday magazine and illustrates news stories.

Busy or not, the question remains: Can a young man reared in the glitter of Hollywood and Broadway adapt to the drowsy pace of an Oklahoma town of 30,000?

"I have a good bit of feeling I'm in another country," Lowe said. But, he said, he has never met people so friendly and enjoys the small-town life thoroughly. "I could live here for many years without any problem at all," he said.

How Channing Lowe — or "Chan Lowe," as he signs his art work — got to Shawnee was largely by that accident of his mother's appearance in Oklahoma City. When Carol Channing travels, she keeps a framed collection of her son's cartoons in her dressing room.

Among those who attended the premier of "Lorelei" was John Porter, son of the News-Star's publisher. At a party afterward, so the story goes, Porter didn't even pause to speak to Miss Channing but rushed straight over for a closer look at the cartoons.

This was five days before Lowe graduated from Williams College. A month later, on July 7, 1975, he was at work in the

newsroom. Lowe, whose quiet voice and unassuming manner belie his 6-foot, 200-pound size, quickly found that local issues overshadow national or international ones in a small town.

"I did one cartoon after a lot of rain," Lowe recalled. "It had Mayor Roy Sadler of this town as Noah and he's standing out there on a hill saying, 'Behold, the rains have ended, come out Shawneans.'"

"I got more comment on that than on anything I've done on national or international subjects, or anything else."

Lowe worked as a cartoonist on the Williams College newspaper during his sophomore and senior years. He also spent a year between high school and college attending school in England, mainly because he was planning to be an English major. But he changed to art, majoring in studio art with an emphasis on lithography and architectural history.

His parents, who live in Los Angeles where he grew up, keep up with his work. They subscribe to the newspaper and "ordered subscriptions for relatives and everyone else," he said.

Lowe admits that even though he likes it here, it's a different lifestyle from what he was used to.

"The customs are so different. People are more family-oriented than where I came from. Now I'm speaking very generally, but I can see around here if a woman isn't married by the time she is 18, and pregnant, she might as well throw in the towel. She's an old maid and her family begins to worry. I realize there's nothing wrong with that, it's just a custom that I'm not used to."

Lowe is already looking toward syndication of his cartoons.

"I've given it some tries," he said. "Just before I got out of college I showed some of my work to the Register and Tribune Syndicate in Des Moines, Iowa, and they encouraged me to keep going on what I was doing, so I kept them informed."

"And then John Fischetti of the Chicago Daily News and Herb Block of the Washington Post are helping."

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Tech museum exhibit quilts

LUBBOCK — The John Meigs Collection of American Quilts and Coverlets from 1780-1974, representing a domestic art form ranging over two centuries, will be on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University today through Sept. 26.

Quilt-making, a popular craft of the 19th century, was sometimes referred to as "mudwork" because muddy roads caused long periods of isolation. To fill the time, creative quilts and coverlets were made. Other forms of needlework such as quilts and coverlets became popular.

The John Meigs exhibit is a cross-section of these crafts, concentrating on quilts and coverlets. A quilt differs from a coverlet. The quilt consists of a front piece of material, a back piece, and a layer of padding in between. The coverlet has little or no padding, and is intended for decoration rather than warmth.

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Volcanologists study eruption

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — Scientists say they can't predict whether the spectacular eruption of the Soufriere volcano which had been expected for days is still in the offing after a minor eruption of the volcano Monday night spared neighboring villages and caused no major damage.

The scientists, who have been predicting that an eruption of catastrophic force is imminent, made a helicopter flight over the danger zone today. Later, they said it was impossible to forecast whether there might be more volcanic activity.

Heavy clouds and bad general weather conditions stopped

the team of experts from flying directly over the crater of the volcano on this French Caribbean island.

Prof. Robert Brousse of the University of Paris, who was in the helicopter said.

There was no damage in the neighboring communities. We overflew the villages and

they're all intact. The rivers aren't flowing with mud. But there is a very dense cloud of ash that stopped us from flying over the town of Baillif.

Baillif was one of the communities evacuated over the weekend as the volcano in the 4,813-foot peak gave signs it would soon go up. In all, about 72,000 people were moved out of the danger zone — more than 20 per cent of Guadeloupe's population. Police estimate there are about 50 people who refused to leave their homes.

The eruption came at 7:45 p.m. local time Monday and the earth quivered as far as 20 miles away. A scientific team near the volcano was removed to a ship offshore, but returned to the island this morning to start its investigation.

The blast Monday night was heard 10 miles from the volcano.

After the eruption, Brousse

said, "The circumstances showed that we were right in our predictions."

He said the tremors emanating from the volcano would not have sufficient strength to topple buildings outside the danger zone and he discounted reports of the possibility of a tidal wave that could threaten the island's capital, Pointe-a-Pitre.

There was concern, however, for cattle and other animals left near the volcano.

La Soufriere has been emitting ashes, steam and fumes for more than a month.

The volcanologists had been keeping watch on it from St. Charles, near the volcano. When slight tremors started rocking the area Monday evening, civil security chief Max Vincent telephoned one of the scientists.

"He was really frightened," said Vincent. "They moved im-

mediately into a shelter inside the fort."

The tremors continued. After the big one was felt in Pointe-a-Pitre, 20 miles northeast of the volcano, Jean-Claude Auroseau, the administrator of the French islands, ordered a navy boat to move the men from Basse Terre to Terre de Haut island, about eight miles from the larger island and 14 miles from the volcano's peak.

The scientists set up a new observation post at Pt. Napoleon, where a seismograph was already monitoring the volcano.

La Soufriere, French for the sulphur mine, last erupted in 1956 but there was no lava flow and no loss of life then. Fissures opened in side of the mountain July 8 and began belching gas, steam, ash, stones and mud. The activity intensified last Thursday.

Relatives took in two thirds of the refugees.

Court clears way to lease Atlantic for oil, gas probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The Interior Department won a last-minute appeals court decision clearing the way for the first sale of oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean today.

Oil company executives will gather in a hotel ballroom here to present sealed bids for the right to buy leases on 876,750 acres lying 60 miles south of New York's Long Island and within 45 to 90 miles of the coasts of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia.

The Atlantic acreage, known as the Baltimore Canyon Trough, is believed to hold as much as 14 billion barrels of oil and up to 94 trillion cubic feet of gas, worth together as much as \$31 billion.

The sale — expected to bring as much as \$600 million — was made possible late Monday when the three-man 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein's injunction delaying the proceed-

ings. He had ruled Friday in a suit by the State of New York, two of its counties and environmental groups that environmental interests should be considered more fully.

Weinstein said the Interior Department had failed to conduct thorough environmental impact studies or to consider adequately the possibility that the states might block pipelines and other facilities needed to produce and transport oil.

But Asst. U.S. Atty. J. Christopher Jensen, arguing for the Interior Department, told the appeals court that any delay in the sale would jeopardize the government's program to hasten the nation's move toward energy independence from foreign oil.

Jensen said it would be at least three years before oil production could begin and that if the Interior secretary meantime found environmental hazards, the government could suspend operations.

The appeals court called for

hearings the week of Sept. 27 on the environmental issues of Atlantic oil exploration, with a final decision on whether to permit actual drilling to come later.

"We find nothing in this case which satisfies us that the Aug. 17 sale, in and of itself, will cause appellees any irreparable injury," the appeals court said in its unanimous decision.

"On the other hand, the national interests, looking toward relief of this country's energy crisis, will be clearly damaged if the proposed sale is aborted."

The sale is the latest in a series of federal offshore lease sales, which since 1954 have resulted in more than 13,000 wells that have pumped oil and gas worth more than \$23.2 billion.

The high bidders on each tract in any sale win the right to search for oil and to produce any they find. Leases not developed in five years are forfeited.

Feds won't press charges on Young sex payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleen Gardner says she is "totally bewildered, totally floored" by reports federal prosecutors have decided against pressing criminal charges on her accusations that her congressman-boss demanded sex in return for continued employment at premium pay.

The congressman, Democrat John Young, said in a statement that he was "pleased but not surprised at the position taken by the Department of Justice relative to the allegations made against me." Young had called the allegations "poppycock" from the beginning.

A Justice Department spokesman said today the Young case technically still is under consideration, but he added: "Speculation that we probably won't press charges is accurate." A department spokesman on Monday had said he could neither confirm nor deny published reports that the prosecutors would recommend dropping the

probe for lack of evidence of fraud.

A lawyer close to the prosecutors said that they "never thought they'd find much there as far as a criminal indictment, anyway. . . . She did do some work, after all," so government payroll funds would not have been fraudulently disbursed.

Asked about the possibility of sexual extortion as a charge, he replied, "That was never charged."

Told of that, Mrs. Gardner said Monday night, "That's very strange. I thought that's what I was charging."

She indicated that prosecutors told her one hour's work a month could satisfy the fraud law under the unique working conditions for congressional employees.

Employees of members of Congress are specifically exempted from most federal labor laws and serve at the pleasure of the official.

At the time she went public with her story two months ago, Mrs. Gardner said she was doing so in the hope other women and men who suffered under that system would come forward and force it to be changed. No others have.

Mrs. Gardner, 28, lives in suburban Virginia with her 12-year-old child from her former marriage.

She went to federal prosecutors with testimony and tape recordings to describe what she said were almost five years, in two segments, of "humiliation and abuse" by Young. She quit his staff this past March.

Specifically, she alleged that the 10-term congressman would not let her use her office and occupational skills to capacity, that he instead pressured her into staying available for sexual acts as a requirement for keeping the job and a premium salary.

He eventually paid her \$28,000 a year, considerably higher than the average salary for women professionals on Capitol Hill staffs.

She said Monday night she no longer has a lawyer and hadn't "really heard anything from (the prosecutors) one way or another."

"I'm confused completely (at the reports)," Mrs. Gardner said. "To me, it's inconceivable that they would think there's been no crime. . . . I thought my tapes were pretty conclusive."

City receives testimony on Pioneer gas hearing

City Manager Mack Wofford has received from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. a packet containing company testimony and exhibits for Pioneer's hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission Sept. 14 in Austin.

Pioneer officials said the packet was mailed to all cities in its West Texas system.

In May, the company petitioned the RRC for a special hearing to enable Pioneer to publicly review its cost of gas for its West Texas system, to evaluate the correctness of the company's cost — of gas adjustment, as well as to determine the appropriateness of the policies of Pioneer in maintaining its gas supply.

In announcing this action, K.B. Watson, Pioneer president said, "We are confident that Pioneer gas acquisition practices have been in the best interest of West Texas. Our testimony shows that we have the lowest gas costs of larger companies in Texas and, in spite of this, we have been able to buy more gas than we have sold in each of the past two years."

Watson went on to say, "Without these purchases Pioneer would have been unable to fulfill its gas commitments to customers." He said that Pioneer's West Texas system

has a peak-day requirement of approximately 586,000 Mcf. As of July 1, 1973, Pioneer had a daily availability of 544,281 Mcf from its old lower price contracts. By July 1, 1975, the daily availability from these older contracts had decreased to 295,444 Mcf. "This reduction in deliverability from Pioneer's old contracts would have drastically reduced Pioneer's ability to serve its customers' requirements had not Pioneer continued to purchase new gas," Watson said.

The approximately 700 pages of material furnished to the various cities contains statements by Pioneer officials as well as exhibits of various contracts and documents used by the company in its gas acquisition and distribution activities.

In commenting on the material given the cities, Watson said, "The testimony clearly demonstrates the continued need for the cost-of-gas adjustment, if the company is to maintain its current excellent gas supply position."

The hearing in Austin on September 14, will be open to all interested parties and will be held in the Ernest O. Thompson building, 10th and Colorado streets, starting at 9 a.m.

It was a new game for the 33-year-old nontyping temptress who said she was paid \$14,000 a year to be the mistress of Ohio Congressman Wayne L. Hays, a Democrat.

Hays admits they had an intimate relationship but says she did some secretarial work to earn her keep.

Earlier in the day, she was

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Benjamin L. Caldwell, 408 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Ida Duncan, Borger.
Demetrio Martinez, III, 417 Ward.
Mary Whitson, 815 E. Ruth.
Mrs. Corrine Wheeler, 1906 Coffee.
Warren Overall, 1030 Wilcox.
Denise Westmoreland, Wheeler.
Beatrice Powell, 1106 Campenella.
Gladys Ratliff, Canadian.
Mrs. Mary Wells, 1100 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Estelle Purvis, 432 Crest.
Carol Walter, 1113 Juniper.
Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis.
Mrs. Sharon Lee, 1106 Sierra.

Dismissals
Manuel Powers, 1301 Garland.
Jene Jennings, Lefors.
James Cargill, 521 Short.
Mrs. Belle Tackwell, 426 Carr.
Mrs. Linda Campbell, 844 E. Beryl.
Wilton W. Bratcher, 838 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. Arizona Mullen, Borger.
Mrs. Earlene Fletcher, 732 Denver.

Mainly about people

Texas Ranger Bill Baten is home at 2228 Dogwood recuperating from open heart surgery which he underwent Aug. 2 in St. Anthony's in Amarillo. He covers an eight-county area as a member of the Texas Rangers.

Lawrence C. Kilbreth of Pampa and Matt L. Satterwhite of Panhandle are among the students who graduated Friday from East State University during summer

commencement. The university is located at Commerce.

"Bracelets for men you say? Yes, they are the rage today!" Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
For Sale: Ladies dresses and pant suits. Sizes 12 and 14. 409 Doucette. 669-2776. (Adv.)

How long since you had a really good, old fashioned hamburger? Or how about a Footlong with lots of chili? Come by the Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police are investigating a shooting which hospitalized a Pampa man Monday.

Jerome Bradshaw of 810 Octavus told police he was watching television with his family when they heard a gunshot outside.

When the family went to investigate, Bradshaw was struck in the right leg by another bullet.

Bradshaw was taken to Highland General Hospital where he was listed in good condition this morning. A hospital spokesperson said Bradshaw is being held for

observation.

In other police activity officers investigated a criminal mischief complaint, a non-injury accident and arrested one man for driving while license suspended.

Three vehicles parked outside 2205 Evergreen were covered with shaving cream, white shoe polish and black paint.

An officer stopped a car in the 600 block of W. Brown for a defective tail light and discovered the driver, Rickey Eugene Young of 736 E. Craven, was driving with a suspended license. Young was placed in city jail.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat \$2.98 Bu.
Corn \$1.20 Bu.
Soybeans \$1.20 Bu.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life 29 24 1/2
Ks. Cent. Life 29 24 1/2
Southland Financial 29 24 1/2
So. West Life 29 24 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernert Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods 27 1/2
Cabot 27 1/2
Celanese 31 1/2
Cities Service 32 1/2
DIA 72 1/2
Kerr-McGee 58 1/2
Penny 38 1/2
Phillips 38 1/2
PXA 38 1/2
Shelly 111 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 32 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 31 1/2
Texas 27 1/2

Elizabeth Ray finds reporting hard work

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Washington sex star Elizabeth Ray made her debut as a political reporter Monday night and found working the Republican convention more difficult than working the bedrooms of Congress.

"This is more work than I thought," said the panting, perspiring siren as she was pursued by a pack of reporters and photographers at Kemper Arena.

"At least in Washington I could close my office door," added the former secretary, who traded for a tape recorder the typewriter she said she never used anyway.

In fact, the glossy blonde in a backless white dress was more of a celebrity than most of the politicians attending the convention. Miss Ray is here as a correspondent for Genesis magazine, a men's sex publication. Her identification card pictured a tiny red devil adorned with a fig leaf.

Badgered and buffeted, she signed dozens of autographs and answered dozens of questions, but didn't have time to ask her own. She was in the hall less than 10 minutes when the session ended and she waved somewhat feebly to the emptying auditorium.

Miss Ray misplaced her tape recorder, bumped her head, and at one point wheeled around, back to a wall, to face reporters like a small frightened animal. The pack closed in and Elizabeth Ray, long the lady hunter, became the lady hunted.

It was a new game for the 33-year-old nontyping temptress who said she was paid \$14,000 a year to be the mistress of Ohio Congressman Wayne L. Hays, a Democrat.

Hays admits they had an intimate relationship but says she did some secretarial work to earn her keep.

Earlier in the day, she was

turned away from a reception which President Ford was attending because she was not invited.

"I am here looking to be able to interview politicians and delegates, but it's difficult when I get so much attention," said Miss Ray at the convention.

Asked her political preferences, she disclosed she had never voted and was not registered to vote because "no one ever asked me to."

She refused to disclose her salary, saying only, "It's more than I earned in Congress. I feel like people know me inside and out, and I would like to keep something personal to myself."

She would like to interview Ronald Reagan, she said, "and ask him why he gave up acting, because acting and politics are so similar."

Both President Ford and Reagan are attractive, she said diplomatically, "but I think Reagan is sexier. He seems more rugged. Or maybe it's because he's a brunette and I'm a blonde."

Calvary sets revival this week

A Cleveland, Tex., minister will lead a three-day revival Wednesday through Friday at the Calvary Assembly of God, 1030 Love.

The Rev. Al Owen began preaching when he was 16 and is a graduate of the Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. He was pastor of a church for nine years and also has conducted children's crusades and addressed youth camps.

"Living and Reigning in Christ" will be the theme of the services which begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Rev. Owen has been involved in the charismatic movement and has recently pastored a church with a congregation from many denominations.

The "spiritual renewal" services at the church are open to the public.

If motor vehicle travel in the United States continues to increase at its present rate, by 1990 motor vehicles will be covering some two trillion miles annually, says the National Automobile Club.

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HEINZ Keg-O-Catsup 79¢	
KLEENEX ASSORTED COLORS 280 COUNT 59¢	
NEST FRESH GRADE-A-LARGE EGGS DOZ. 79¢ Mortons Honey Buns 9 1/2 Oz. 59¢	CASCADE 35 Oz. Box 89¢ Oleo 3 Lbs. \$1.00 Wagners Orange Drink 32 Oz. 39¢ DUZ 77 Oz. Box \$2.19 IVORY Liquid Detergent 48 Oz. \$1.69
Del Monte TUNA 55¢	
BORDENS ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.25	
NOTE BOOK PAPER 300 Count Package Affiliated 99¢	
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 Lbs. 69¢	

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old stepdaughter became pregnant five months ago. (She was actually only 13 then.) She is very immature, but insists that she wants to keep her baby. My wife and I managed to get her into a good "home" close to where we live, and she seems to be maturing some, but not nearly enough to raise a child. Her 16-year-old boyfriend has completely dropped out of the picture.

We've considered keeping the baby and adopting it, but we have five other children, my wife isn't well and I can't see our taking on this added responsibility.

I have a medium income, but money isn't the biggest problem. We're more concerned about the future of our daughter and her unborn child. It seems unfair for the child to be raised by an unwed mother who isn't even through the eighth grade.

Please tell us what you would do.

HEAVY-HEARTED DAD

DEAR DAD: I would choose the alternative that would be best for the baby. Every child deserves to be wanted instead of accidentally conceived and raised by a mother who herself is still a child.

For you to adopt a baby you don't really want would be unfair to you and the child. Your daughter needs to grow up before assuming the responsibilities of motherhood. Thousands of couples are waiting to give that baby every advantage in life. I vote for adoption.

DEAR ABBY: I'm tired of the ignorance of those who insist that the word "man" applies only to males. My dictionary has several definitions of which the first two are:

MAN: (1) A human being; person, whether male or female. (2) The human race; mankind.

So why don't we stop all this asinine changing of words, such as "mankind" to "personkind," and "chairman" to "chairperson?"

And what about the word "woman"? It has "man" in it, too.

FRANK M. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR FRANK: I'm willing. I think the most asinine of all is calling a manhole a "personhole."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning FOREVER SORRY, whose mother never let her forget that she (the daughter) "disgraced" the family because she had been a pregnant bride. Although fortunately I was never in that situation, I, too, was the victim of such "holier than thou" preachings.

However, in tracing our family history, I discovered that my extremely pious grandmother gave birth to her first child six months after her marriage!

This was documented by her marriage certificate and the child's birth certificate. The problem was neatly solved by changing the "birthday" of the child to a more "proper" date.

Sign me...

LAST LAUGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MAD AT YOU": I am not obligated to send personal replies to letters that are not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Did you send one?

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I love grapefruit juice. If I drink some before meals or after meals will that cut down on the calories that I have just eaten? I would like to lose 10 pounds. I am 55 years old, 5 feet 2 and weigh 145 pounds. How much overweight am I? I am in pretty good health and I also walk a mile a day.

DEAR READER — No, the grapefruit juice or grapefruit will not affect the calories in the food you have already eaten. Your body is just like a bank. Once you put money in, the only way you decrease the bank balance is to take it out to spend. You will need to spend those calories you ate either through the body's use of calories at rest (basal metabolism) or through physical activity.

Grapefruit or grapefruit juice before a meal might fill you up and make you less hungry. In that case you will eat less and it might help that way. But the final answer is always how many calories in and how many calories out (used).

I can't say how much you should weigh because pounds don't really count. What really matters is how much fat is under the skin. My guess is that you are about 20 pounds overweight. If you lose 20 pounds and still have evidence of fat rolls you need to lose more.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to give you a basic diet plan you can use to have a balanced diet and lose weight safely. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure and keep on walking and perhaps increase

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — What can be done to clean a greasy waffle iron? My mother-in-law wants to give me hers, but it has not been used for many years so is black and greasy. — LOIS.

DEAR LOIS — You failed to say whether or not your iron is electric or the really old-fashioned kind. If electric you might use dampened steel wool to remove the grease and then wash with soapy water. If non-electric and in a really bad shape the grease might be burned off in the back yard grill, the same as one cleans a cast iron skillet. After any drastic cleaning such as these, the iron will have to be re-seasoned. As for the dark color, waffle irons have a tendency to darken with use and age. — POLLY.



Leona Willis

Jars can last 10 years

COLLEGE STATION — Home canning jars can last 10 years or more if used and stored properly. Marilyn Haggard, an extension foods and nutrition specialist, says, "It's a good practice always to use standard home canning jars which have the name of the manufacturer on the side of the jar. These are mechanically shock-resistant to withstand minor bumps against other jars and the pressure required to process low acid fruits, vegetables and meats," she explained.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She cautioned against using packers jars, such as empty mayonnaise and pickle jars. These should not be put in the pressure canner because they are designed for one-time packing and for foods which are not pressure processed.

"In packing jars, be careful

not to let objects such as knives and spatulas strike the bottom or scratch the sides of the jar. This weakens the jars and may cause breakage when the jars are under pressure.

"Remove jars from the water bath or pressure canner using jar lifters. This prevents burns and reduces the danger of breakage. Cool jars away from drafts to prevent breakage from cool air drafts," she said.

"Remove the lid by sticking an ice pick in the center of the jar lid and lifting up. This releases the pressure for easy removal and also prevents nicking the lip of the jar."

"Nicks on the lip of the jar can prevent the lid from sealing. Once used, the jars should be stored undisturbed for next year's canning," she said.

To stretch a small amount of ham, dice it and add it to scrambled eggs.

Willis becomes Pampa's certified secretary first

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Becoming "super secretary" isn't one of Leona Willis' goals any longer, but putting her finely honed and tested skills as Pampa's first certified professional secretary (CPS) to work is.

Willis, who has been a Cabot employee for 20 years, was notified recently that she had cleared the final hurdle to certification — becoming one of nearly 900 CPS in Texas.

Her duties for Cabot include purchasing assistant and administrative secretary, as well as secretary to Walter McFarridge, the corporation's purchasing director, and W.R. McKinney, corporate purchasing consultant. She buys fleet vehicles for the western region and all office supplies for the Hughes Building and oversees the transfer of all Cabot employees into or out of the Pampa region.

CPS, she said, has "almost the advantage of a college education."

"It's a rough course. Not anyone can walk in and take it. There were two ladies with masters degrees who didn't pass the test the first time."

The testing, which takes two full days, covers six areas and all but one test is machine graded.

Areas in which candidates are tested include environmental relationships in business, business and public policy,

economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making, and office procedures.

Exam preparation is offered at West Texas State University, Willis said.

"The college offers courses to cover most areas," she said. "And you also work from book lists."

The CPS program has been in effect since 1951 and of 20,000 candidates tested by the end of 1975, only 8,713 had received certification.

The program is directed by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

Willis said the program was little publicized during the early years, but has become more well known. She first heard of CPS through secretarial seminars which she has attended.

Companies, she said, have started to realize the value of employing CPS.

"I heard about one company in Houston that hires only certified professional secretaries. They are very highly paid individuals," Willis said, adding that the title and distinction is comparable to the difference between an accountant and a certified public accountant.

Willis said that once she was notified of her certification, Cabot had agreed to

reimburse her the testing expenses — \$70.

Cabot is also promoting the CPS program in the Pampa area by sponsoring courses here this fall.

Willis said that a WTSU professor will probably commute to Pampa one night a week to teach the course.

"We need 18 students," Willis said, adding that almost that many from Cabot have applied. Interested persons should contact Willis at Cabot.

Willis said that "very few" candidates pass all parts of the test the first time. All candidates are required to take the entire six-part test on their first attempt and those passing at least two parts are eligible to retake failed portions at scheduled examinations during the next four years.

The program is conducted so that any candidate will either be a CPS within five years or will washout within that period.

Test security is strict, Willis said, and not even the professor administering the test is aware of test contents.

Willis, a Pampa native and graduate of Pampa High School, started working for Cabot after high school.

In addition to the CPS certification, she said she has taken "several college courses and attended several seminars... all have benefitted me."

Carol Channing's son discovered as cartoonist

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Channing Lowe is only 23, and he's already well launched on the only career he ever really cared about.

But if his mother, actress Carol Channing, hadn't decided to preview her new stage play, "Lorelei," in Oklahoma City, he might still be struggling for his first big break.

Lowe, son of Miss Channing and producer Charles F. Lowe, is editorial cartoonist for the Shawnee News-Star, this town's morning newspaper. It's a title that covers a multitude of duties.

Lowe not only draws the editorial cartoons, but does an occasional cartoon strip, hand-letters special headlines, does the color cover for the paper's Sunday magazine and illustrates news stories.

Busy or not, the question re-

mains: Can a young man reared in the glitter of Hollywood and Broadway adapt to the drabness of a small town of 30,000?

"I have a good bit of feeling I'm in another country," Lowe said. But, he said, he has never met people so friendly and enjoys the small-town life thoroughly. "I could live here for many years without any problem at all," he said.

How Channing Lowe — or "Chan Lowe," as he signs his art work — got to Shawnee was largely by that accident of his mother's appearance in Oklahoma City. When Carol Channing travels, she keeps a framed collection of her son's cartoons in her dressing room.

Among those who attended the premier of "Lorelei" was John Porter, son of the News-Star's publisher. At a party afterward, so the story goes, Porter didn't even pause to speak to Miss Channing but rushed straight over for a closer look at the cartoons.

This was five days before Lowe graduated from Williams College. A month later, on July 7, 1975, he was at work in the

newsroom.

Lowe, whose quiet voice and unassuming manner belie his 6-foot, 200-pound size, quickly found that local issues overshadow national or international ones in a small town.

"I did one cartoon after a lot of rain," Lowe recalled. "It had Mayor Roy Sadler of this town as Noah and he's standing out there on a hill saying, 'Behold, the rains have ended, come out Shawneans.'"

"I got more comment on that than on anything I've done on national or international subjects, or anything else."

Lowe worked as a cartoonist on the Williams College newspaper during his sophomore and senior years. He also spent a year between high school and college attending school in England, mainly because he was planning to be an English major. But he changed to art, majoring in studio art with an emphasis on lithography and architectural history.

His parents, who live in Los Angeles where he grew up, keep up with his work. They subscribe to the newspaper and "ordered subscriptions for rela-

tives and everyone else," he said.

Lowe admits that even though he likes it here, it's a different lifestyle from what he was used to.

"The customs are so different. People are more family-oriented than where I came from. Now I'm speaking very generally, but I can see around here by the time she is 18, and pregnant, she might as well throw in the towel. She's an old maid and her family begins to worry. I realize there's nothing wrong with that, it's just a custom that I'm not used to."

Lowe is already looking toward syndication of his cartoons.

"I've given it some tries," he said. "Just before I got out of college I showed some of my work to the Register and Tribune Syndicate in Des Moines, Iowa, and they encouraged me to keep going on what I was doing, so I kept them informed."

And then John Fischetti of the Chicago Daily News and Herb Block of the Washington Post are helping.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

In trying to improve the quality of children, a reader in Illinois suggested it would be nice if children were like geese.

To support his theory, he noted, "Geese come supplied with their own boat, airplane, sleeping bag, swimsuit, flippers and rain gear. They carry an all-purpose utility knife and fork set, complete with airhorn, feather fixer, fly snatcher, egg turner and grass clipper all mounted on a self-propelled chassis I like that."

"Their feet are always clean, have non-skid soles that last a lifetime, and dark sensible clothes that are stain resistant and drip dry."

Ah, yes, I too have often looked at animals and thought what nice children they would make. I never see a self-cleaning cat that I don't remember my son with a chocolate mustache that his tongue can't reach.

I never see a hamster tidying up his bed by nosing his little chips into a pile that I don't think bitterly of the day my son's aquarium caught fire from pollution.

I never see a kangaroo with her young in her

pouch that I don't remember our daughter who fell out of the bunk bed and required five stitches.

The grizzly bear who doesn't have to be told to put on his coat when he goes out in the cold. The parakeet who has the sense enough to go to sleep when you cover his cage. The family dog who not only recognizes you in public, but sits next to you.

Even a newborn sea turtle without vision, without experience, will head toward the sea in search of his own drink of water.

The list of animal accomplishments is dazzling. I could go on forever comparing children to them. So why do we settle for bad plumbing, sticky fingers, erratic behavior, and a body that grows out of clothes even before the bill for them arrives?

Have you ever heard a child laugh? It starts from somewhere around the navel and works its way up by a series of hiccupps and melodious sounds and finally travels between two spaces in the front teeth and out. It's infectious. It gladdens the heart. It's probably the most wonderful sound you'll ever hear.

There isn't an animal in the world who can do that.

Tech museum exhibit quilts

LUBBOCK — The John Meigs Collection of American Quilts and Coverlets from 1780-1974, representing a domestic art form ranging over two centuries, will be on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University today through Sept. 26.

Quilt-making, a popular craft of the 19th century, was sometimes referred to as "mudwork," because muddy roads caused long periods of isolation. To fill the time, creative quilts and coverlets were made. Other forms of needlework such as mottos and needlepoint became popular.

The John Meigs exhibit is a cross-section of these crafts, concentrating on quilts and coverlets. A quilt differs from a coverlet. The quilt consists of a front piece of material, a back piece, and a layer of padding in between. The coverlet has little or no padding, and is intended for decoration rather than warmth.

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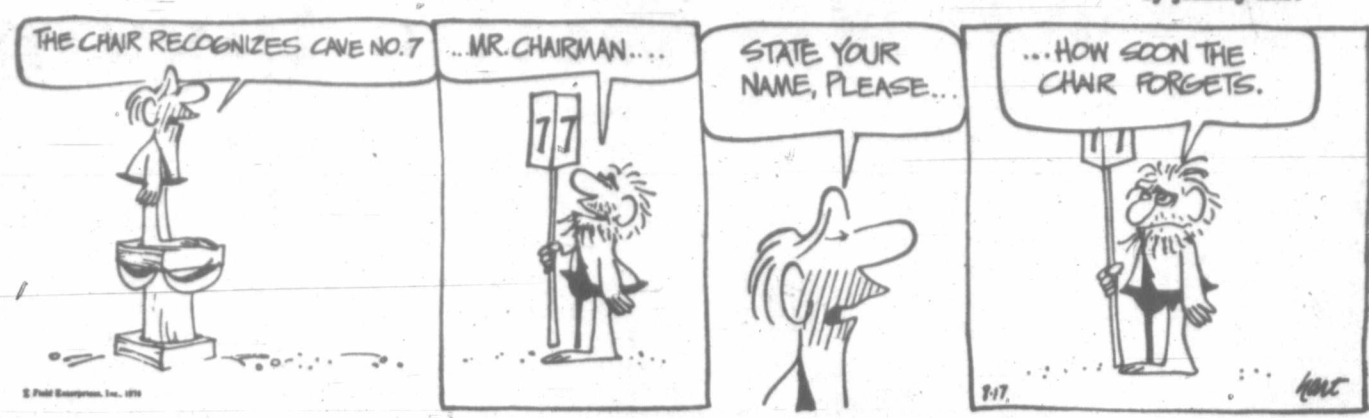
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by Johnny Hart



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by Gill Fox



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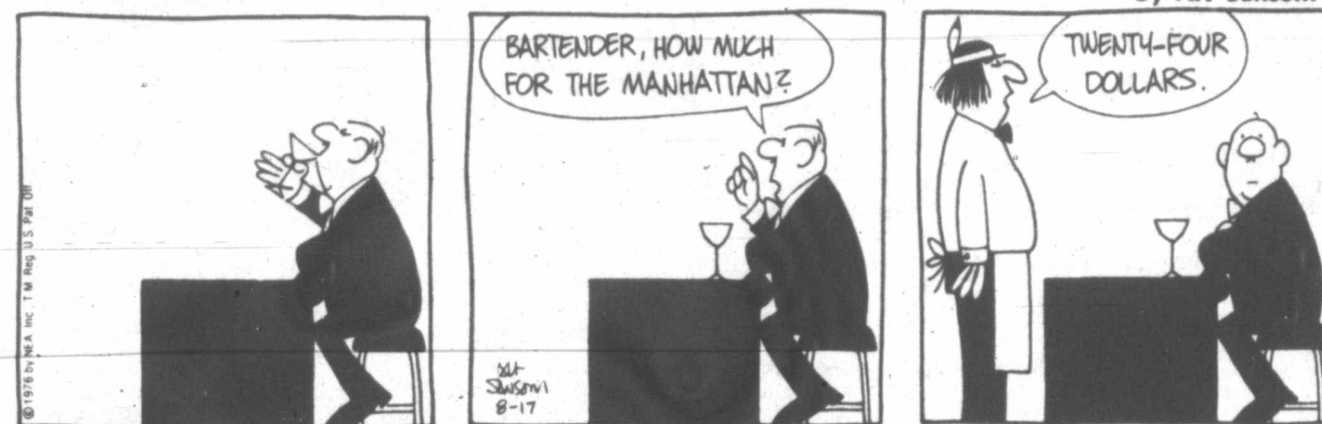
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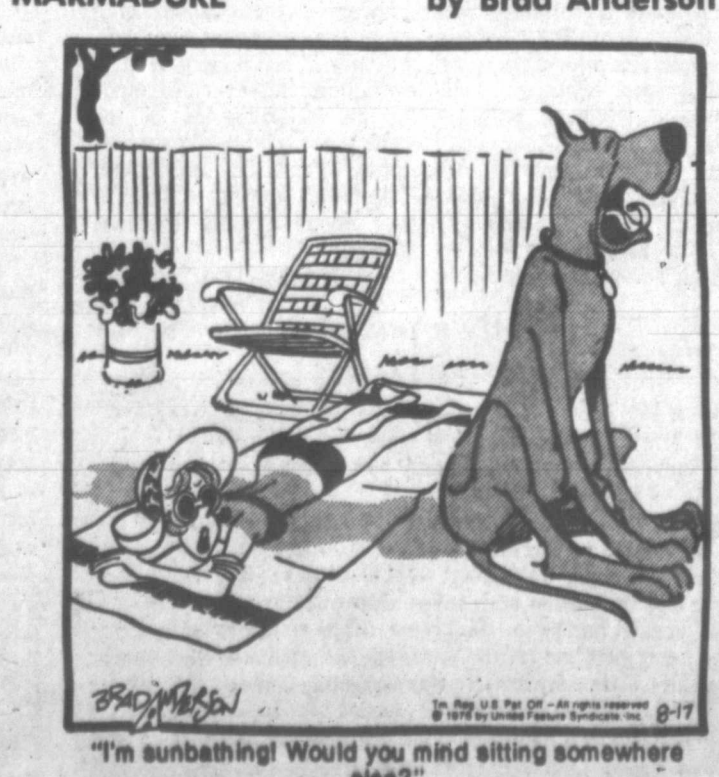
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Confident Stockton nabs 1-shot PGA win

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Dave Stockton predicted three days before the end of the PGA national championship that he would win. Few believed him.

"I'm a positive thinker," said Stockton, a student of psycho-cybernetics, the science of mind over matter. "I play well in the PGA more often than not."

But even Stockton, scambler extraordinaire, admitted he

was shocked to learn that he led by only one stroke in Monday's final round of the rain-delayed PGA tournament as he strolled down the 18th fairway. His worst fear — a sudden death playoff.

"I really chopped it up on the 13th and 14th holes and I didn't want to go back out there for a playoff," he said, adding with a smile: "I wouldn't have been the favorite."

The 34-year-old Stockton, using a three-wood because he had been wild with his driver, put his ball slightly to the right near the rough on No. 18, a 465-yard par four. He was short of the green by about five feet with a two iron, the ball on a slight downslope. He chipped to about 15 feet of the pin.

Then, with the \$45,000 first prize on the line, Stockton did what he does most often — he

sank the 15-foot putt to give him the title by a single stroke at 281, one over par on the Congressional Country Club course, playground of presidents in the Washington, D.C., suburb.

Stockton's one-putt on the 72nd hole was a repeat of his performance during the last 36 holes of the tournament that was twice-delayed because of rain, causing the championship round to be held on Monday.

In the last two rounds, Stockton needed only 51 putts — 25 on Saturday and 26 on Monday — which he said was about normal for him.

He needed the hot putter, however, because his driver went awry.

Stockton, who had rounds of 70, 72, 69 and 70, gained an advantage when three earlier leaders — Charles Coody, Jack Nicklaus and Don January —

suffered double bogeys on the final round.

Masters champion Ray Floyd and the veteran January tied for second — they were watching by the 18th green hoping to gain a playoff spot — at 282. January had a 72 on the final round, Floyd a 71.

Defending champion Nicklaus, Australian David Graham, John Schlee and rookie Jerry Pate, the U.S. and Cana-

dian Open champion, were another stroke back at 283.

Tom Weiskopf, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry McGee, second-round leader Dr. Gil Morgan and Charles Coody, who led at the beginning of the final day, were at 284.

All had a chance to win the PGA, the last of the year's four major international tests of golfing greatness. All failed.

At the news conference, he

kidded one newsmen by saying: "I gave you an exclusive three days ago when I told you I was going to win it. You blew it because you didn't use it."

Nicklaus' failure to mount a late charge deprived him of a major championship for the year and brought from him the admission that 1976 — no matter what may happen in the ensuing four months — was "a disappointment."

Brewers snap A's win streak

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

For it's one, two, three strikes you're out of the old ballgame... as Billy Williams learned Monday night for the first time in his brilliant 17-year career.

Williams, who had already fanned twice and grounded out, stepped to the plate in the eighth inning with runners at first and third and two out and the Oakland A's clinging to a 3-2 lead over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Danny Frisella pitched. Billy Williams watched and umpire Bill Kunkel said, "Strike one."

"I figure I know the strike zone pretty well and that first

pitch was high and inside," Williams insisted. "I complained...I have a reputation for not complaining, so I guess I'm not supposed to."

Frisella pitched again. Williams watched again and this time Kunkel said, "Strike two."

"The second pitch was on the ground," Williams said, "but because I had complained, it was called a strike. I complained again and he ordered me back into the box. But I wasn't ready to get back in because I figured anything Frisella threw anywhere near the plate would be called strike three. I wasn't ready to be called out that way."

But that's the way it was.

Kunkel told Frisella to pitch even though Williams was out of the box and strike three it was, an automatic call in such cases.

What hurt even more was Von Joshua's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth, lifting the Brewers to a 4-3 victory that snapped the A's nine-game winning streak and dropped them eight games behind Kansas City in the American League West.

Elsewhere, Kansas City beat Cleveland 6-1, the New York Yankees downed Texas 5-1, Baltimore trimmed Minnesota 8-4 and Boston whipped the Chicago White Sox 12-5. Detroit

and California were not scheduled.

Royals 6, Indians 1
Amos Otis and Tom Poquette hit two-run first-inning homers off Jackie Brown as Kansas City whipped Cleveland behind Marty Pattin's three-hitter, including George Hendrick's 20th homer.

Otis has socked four homers in the last seven games and the latest was the 100th of his career.

Yankees 5, Rangers 1
Mickey Rivers and Fred Stanley homered. Graig Nettles drove in two runs with a double and single and Chris Chambliss slammed a run-scoring double

as the Yankees unleashed a 13-hit attack in support of Catfish Hunter's seven-hit pitching.

Orioles 8, Twins 4
Ken Singleton's three-run homer off Tom Burgmeier capped Baltimore's five-run fifth as the Orioles were fourth in a row to remain 9½ games behind the Yanks. Mark Belanger doubled home the first two runs while Ross Grimsley won for the fifth time in his last six decisions.

Red Sox 12, White Sox 5
Dwight Evans drove in three runs and a shaky Luis Tiant picked up his 13th victory as Boston snapped a three-game losing streak.

Joe aging gracefully, still a natural at 62

By IRA BERKOW

An entire generation is growing to middle age who knows Joe DiMaggio only as the kindly, long-faced, gray-haired man on a coffee-machine television commercial, or as the subject in the quizzical line of the hit song, "Mrs. Robinson."

The line went, "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio, a nation turns its lonely eyes to you." The line was a refrain a few years ago, before DiMaggio began making commercials.

"I've never been able to figure out," said Joe DiMaggio, "what the song means."

Neither has Paul Simon, who wrote it. "It means anything you want it to," Simon has said. "My style is to write phonetically and with free association, and very often it comes out all right. But as soon as I said the line, I said to myself that's a great line, that line touches me. It has a nice touch of nostalgia to it... It could be interpreted many ways."

"It has something to do with heroes. People who are all good and no bad in them at all. That's the way I always saw Joe DiMaggio."

Joe DiMaggio played for the New York Yankees from 1936 through 1951. For the Major League Baseball Centennial in 1969, in a poll of players and executives, he was named "The Greatest Living Baseball Player." His record of hitting safely in 56 straight games was chosen "The Greatest Individual Achievement in Baseball History."

DiMaggio, who now lives in

San Francisco, was back at Yankee Stadium recently for an Old Timers Day game. He was given the choicest locker, the one closest to the shower room, a locker he inherited from Babe Ruth and passed on to Mickey Mantle. It says "Hunter" over it now, for Catfish Hunter.

DiMaggio is 62 years old now, and aging as gracefully as he played centerfield. He is meticulous. His hair is silvery, thinning, but each strand appears to have been combed back separately and indulgently. His gentle hazel eyes are a little slanty, a little rheumy, still a little shy. He had removed his blue sport jacket and blue slacks and white shirt with the Monogram "JDM" and black loafers. He began pulling on the famous pinstriped Yankee uniform, with his number, 5. Lastly, he worked his feet into the spiked shoes, the kind of shoes he wore for so many years. "Oh god," he said, "these hurt like hell."

What does he do now? he was asked.

"Play golf, do those commercials, take it easy," he said. "And travel. I love that. My favorite place? Scandinavia. I like the relaxed style of life. I never had dreams to do anything else after baseball. Lawyer? Businessman? No, I've never been very bookish."

It was mentioned that he has the reputation for being the perfect, natural ballplayer, that it was said, and generally believed, that he never made a difficult catch, which is to say that he never made a catch look difficult.

"That's all nonsense," he said. "I remember one game I made two errors on one play. I came back to the bench and someone asked if I'd want a war helmet to wear the next inning."

"As for being a natural, well, nobody ever worked harder than I did. In spring training I'd have Earle Combs hit me grounders in the outfield, and hit balls over my head, and to my right and to my left."

DiMaggio would not be playing in the game today. He stopped playing in Old-Timers games a few years ago. He says he can't swing the bat anymore, though just a handful of years ago some of the young players would delight in watching the old master. "You could always count on Joe to hit a frozen rope," said Reggie Jackson.

He does show up at several Old-Timers games around the country. He is usually the last to be announced and the cheers are usually the most enthusiastic for him. One is reminded of a remark by Leonard Bernstein, the composer and conductor. He once said that applause is a necessity for the artist. It goes in one ear and quickly out the other. But the ear must be constantly fed.

There is a story told of when Marilyn Monroe, then married to DiMaggio, returned from a tour of Korea in 1953 where she entertained the U.S. troops.

Breathless with excitement, she said, "Joe, you've never heard such cheering."

And Joe said softly, "Yes-I have."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, August 17, 1976 7

Connors whips Fibak in finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I think Jimmy Connors is the player who can produce the best (tennis) game in the world. He can lose, but if he's playing at his best, he is the best player in the world" — Wojtek Fibak.

"I'll agree to that," — Jimmy Connors.

Fibak, the No. 1 player in Poland, was openly in awe of Connors' performance Monday night in the championship match of the U.S. Clay Court tennis tournament.

Connors, playing nearly flawless tennis and displaying uncommon seriousness that showed his intent to win, never trailed, coasting to an easy 6-2, 6-4 victory and a first prize of \$25,000.

"I tried my best, but he was too good, too good," Fibak said, shaking his head after the nationally televised tennis lesson that cost him \$12,500 — the difference between first and second prize.

"I did have some strategy, to slow down the game," the 11th-

seeded Fibak said. "But any time I did that, he hit so hard I was out of position."

Connors and Fibak are both 23 years old. Connors has been at the top of the tennis world. Fibak would like to get there.

For the second time in two weeks, Fibak reached the championship round of a major tournament, but he came up against Connors at his best and left the court still looking for his first winner's trophy.

"I had a lot of tough matches all week," said Fibak, who beat three seeded players in earlier rounds, including No. 2 Guillermo Vilas on Sunday. "But in those matches I could do what I wanted to do. Tonight, I had to do what he wanted to do."

Connors, told that Fibak considered him capable of being the best player in the world, agreed quickly. But he added, "If (Ilie) Nastase's playing at his best, then he's the best player in the world."

Connors was then asked what would happen if both he and Nastase were at their best and met each other.

"Well," Connors hesitated for a moment. "I am confident I can beat anyone, so I would have to say I'd win."

Fibak would not argue that point.

Gilbert-Blake Gikas-Eddins duos win titles

Sam Gilbert and Bob Blake clipped Hobie Fahree and David Holt, 6-2, 6-1, for the men's championship in the Pampa Tennis Club Doubles Tournament, which ended Sunday at the Pampa High courts.

Jeanette Gikas, who won the singles title in a tournament sponsored by the club two weeks ago, teamed with Elaine Eddins, and the duo edged Mary Hughes and Jane Barnett, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 for the women's title.

Gilbert and Blake topped Lock Carter and John Grady, 6-2, 6-4, in the first round and John Willis and Mike Strube, 6-1, 6-1, in the semifinals.

Fahree and Holt downed Kurt Krause and Boyd Taylor, 6-1, 6-3, and Lee Waters and Ralph Barnett, 6-1, 6-4, to reach the finals.

Krause and Taylor trimmed Carter and Grady, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals of men's consolation play.

Gikas and Eddins beat Linda Klasek and Linda Bowman, 6-3, 7-6, and Betty Blake and Linda Holt, 6-3, default, prior to the championship round. The Hughes-Barnett Duo Stopped Sharon Brock and Anne Carmichael, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, after drawing a bye in the first round.

June Gilbert and Carolyn Kessel captured the women's consolation title by defeating Brock and Carmichael, 6-2, 6-2. Partners were drawn prior to the start of play Saturday.

Browns upset Vikings; Cardinals win in Tokyo

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell treated the home crowd to a sensational fireworks display at halftime Monday night, but it didn't compare to the explosion by the Browns.

They stunned the partisan throng of 44,336 in Cleveland Stadium by charging to three touchdowns in the second quarter and completely overpowering the vaunted Minnesota Vikings 31-7.

With Greg Pruitt leading the way, the surprising Browns amassed 235 yards rushing and a total offense of 333 yards, while the rejuvenated Cleveland defense stopped the Vikings cold.

Playing without regulars like quarterback Fran Tarkenton and running backs Chuck Foreman and Brent McClanahan, Minnesota gained 245 yards, only 76 on the ground.

In Monday's other NFL exhibition, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Chargers 20-10 in Tokyo in the first professional football game ever played away from the North American continent.

"I believe we're for real,"

Pruitt said in the happy Cleveland dressing room. "We have a good winning attitude. The team is hungry and anxious to redeem themselves from last year."

Browns' Coach Forrest Gregg also believes the improvement is real, but cautioned, "They didn't start all their regulars... they had a lot of good football players on the bench."

Bud Grant, Minnesota's stonefaced coach, was unmoved.

"We weren't able to do much," he explained. "Fumbles and penalties hurt us. We didn't have the ball enough in the second quarter to keep them from establishing the tempo."

Pruitt, who had 93 yards in 15 carries, capped a 70-yard drive early in the second period with a one-yard run. The Browns then took advantage of a pair of quick fumbles by Vikings fullback Willie Spencer to add a one-yard score by Cleo Miller and an eight-yard touchdown by Larry Poul.

The Browns added 10 points in the fourth period on a 43-yard field goal by Don Cockroft

and a 28-yard scoring strike from rookie quarterback David Mays to wide receiver Steve Holden, completing a 90-yard drive.

Mike Pappas went the first three quarters for the Browns at quarterback, going seven for 11 for 61 yards before giving way to Mays, a refugee from the World Football League.

The Cardinals, who let the Chargers catch up after taking a 10-0 lead, won the game on a 52-yard pass from Jim Hart to Ike Harris in the third quarter as an estimated 38,000 fans looked on at Korakuen Stadium.

St. Louis took their 10-point lead on a 30-yard Jim Bakken field goal in the first quarter and a 15-yard Jim Donkers to Pat Tilley in the second. San Diego, spurred on by shouts of "Chargers, Chargers, Banzai, Banzai," got a 30-yard field goal from Sergio Albert in the second period and tied it in the third session on a 23-yard pass from Dan Fouts to Dwight McDonald.

After the scoring bomb to Harris, Bakken added a 10-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to close out San Diego.

Arizona State seeks 1st national grid title

By JIM HATTLEY
Associated Press Writer
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — "76. A Year to Make History."

That's the prognostication carried on the cover of the 1976 Arizona State University Football Press Guide.

And it's more than wishful thinking as the Sun Devils, ranked No. 2 at the end of 1975, have the credentials and personnel to help them achieve the No. 1 spot and the mythical national championship this year.

Fifteen starters return from the 1975 team, which went 12-0 and capped the season with a 17-14 Fiesta Bowl victory over highly-ranked Nebraska. Of the returning starters, nine are on offense and fill what Arizona State Coach Frank Kush calls the skill positions.

"Potentially, we do have a fine football team," said Kush, who usually is very cautious in his praise for his teams. "I think that our youngsters are enthused about it — the possibility of having an opportunity of being contenders for the national title."

Kush is beginning his 19th

season as head coach at Arizona State, and his 151-39-1 record ranks him as the second leading active major college coach in winning percentage.

Kush's teams never have sustained a losing season, but they've had a rough time gaining national recognition until recent years. The Sun Devils' first national acclaim came in 1970, when they beat North Carolina in the Peach Bowl and wound-up the year with an 11-0 record and ranked No. 16.

They've finished among the top 20 each year since then, except in 1974 when they went 7-5.

But those years with lean national recognition are gone, believes Kush. He notes the Devils are rated anywhere from No. 2 to 10th in preseason forecasts.

"That's fine with me," says the 47-year-old Kush, who was voted Coach of the Year in 1975 by his peers. "I just hope that we end up very high, because I think that's the important part about it."

Last season, it was the Devils' defense that kept the club in the game until the young of-

fense could get things moving. This season, Kush says it will have to be the reverse.

Dennis Sproul, a 6-3, 215-pounder, started the last three games at quarterback in 1975 and appears to have starting job nailed down this season. However, he'll be getting a lot of pressure from another junior, Fred Mortensen.

The Devils have four premier pass catchers in split end John Jefferson, wingback Larry Mucker and tight ends Bruce Hardy and Kirk Carter.

"But our biggest problem is going to be on defense, where we've lost some really fine skill people," said Kush. Gone are All-America cornerback Mike Haynes and stellar linebacker Larry Gordon.

Arizona State is getting "a little higher to the top of the mountain," says Kush.

PGA scores

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Monday in the 36th PGA Championship on the 7,643-yard par 73 Congressional Country Club course.

Player	Score	Money
Dave Stockton	145 (69-76)	\$25,000
Don January	146 (72-74)	\$12,500
Ray Floyd	147 (73-74)	\$10,000
David Graham	148 (74-74)	\$7,500
Jack Nicklaus	149 (75-74)	\$5,000
John Schlee	150 (76-74)	\$2,500
Jerry Pate	151 (77-74)	\$1,250
Ben Crenshaw	152 (78-74)	\$625
Charles Coody	153 (79-74)	\$312
Tom Weiskopf	154 (80-74)	\$156
Gary Player	155 (81-74)	\$78
Tom Kite	156 (82-74)	\$39
Lee Elder	157 (83-74)	\$19
Mark Hayes	158 (84-74)	\$9
J. C. Snead	159 (85-74)	\$4
Arnold Palmer	160 (86-74)	\$2
Vike Murley	161 (87-74)	\$1
Tom Watson	162 (88-74)	\$0.50
Mike Hill	163 (89-74)	\$0.25
Dave Hill	164 (90-74)	\$0.12
Gene Littler	165 (91-74)	\$0.06
Jerry Heard	166 (92-74)	\$0.03
Tom Massey	167 (93-74)	\$0.01
Leonard Thompson	168 (94-74)	\$0.00
Low Graham	169 (95-74)	\$0.00
Joe Roman	170 (96-74)	\$0.00
Robert Green	171 (97-74)	\$0.00
Bob Zender	172 (98-74)	\$0.00
Rik Massengale	173 (99-74)	\$0.00
Grier Jones	174 (100-74)	\$0.00
Gibby Gilbert	175 (101-74)	\$0.00
Holt Collins	176 (102-74)	\$0.00
Ralph Han	177 (103-74)	\$0.00
Larry Nelson	178 (104-74)	\$0.00

Hurt Braves pop Reds

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves have been a beleaguered tribe since the All-Star break — seven players on crutches and a myriad assortment of ailments and injuries.

"At one time it looked like we were fighting the Civil War again," says Manager Dave Bristol.

With all these walking wounded in Atlanta uniforms, one might suspect that the Cin-

cinnati Reds were caught off guard Monday night. The National League West leaders were ambushed 4-3 by the Braves.

Adrian Devine proved to be the undoing of Cincinnati. Just when the Reds attempted an uprising in the eighth inning, the Braves' relief pitcher put out the fire. It was his fourth save of the season and his third in his last three appearances.

"He's one of the seven guys we've had on crutches since mid-season," acknowledged Bristol.

Pete Rose reached some plateaus for the Reds, his 2,700th career hit and his 100th

run scored this season. Still, he would have traded both of them for a victory.

"I should have tried it sooner," said Rose of his bunt single in the eighth inning that ignited the rally that drove Carl Morton to the showers.

"We were dead. We needed something to get us going," Padres 1st, Cardinals 7.

Willie Davis smacked a two-run double and Enno Hernandez a bases-loaded triple to highlight an eight-run ninth inning that carried San Diego over St. Louis. The outburst by the Padres, at the expense of four Cardinal pitchers, nullified a five-hit performance by St. Louis' Lou Brock.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	43	.618	
Baltimore	60	54	.520	9½
Cleveland	57	59	.488	13½
Detroit	53	63	.458	17½
Boston	54	60	.474	15½
Milwaukee	51	61	.453	17½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	71	45	.612	
Oakland	61	52	.542	10
Minnesota	57	60	.487	14½
Texas	56	61	.479	15½
California	50	68	.425	22½
Chicago	49	67	.422	23

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	48	.610	
Baltimore	61	58	.513	14
Milwaukee	61	58	.513	14
Kansas City	61	58	.513	14
Boston	52	67	.437	23

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	52	67	.437	23
Cleveland	46	73	.387	29
Philadelphia	46	73	.387	29
Pittsburgh	46	73	.387	29

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	46	73	.387	29
San Diego	46	73	.387	29
Chicago	46	73	.387	29
Houston	46	73	.387	29

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	46	73	.387	29
San Diego	46	73	.387	29
Chicago	46	73	.387	29
Houston	46	73	.387	29

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	46	73	.387	29
San Diego	46	73	.387	29
Chicago	46	73	.387	29
Houston	46	73	.387	29

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	46	73	.387	29
San Diego	46	73	.387	29
Chicago	46	73	.387	29
Houston	46	73	.387	29

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	46	73	.387	29

Reagan wounds Ford in foreign policy jab

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's attacks on President Ford's foreign policy touched off the dramatic recovery last spring that rescued the Reagan campaign from an early demise. And Reagan obviously hasn't forgotten.

The former California governor has jabbed again at the same chink in the Ford armor, challenging the administration's foreign policy before the Republican convention.

Last spring, when the Reagan campaign appeared to be dying, he began assailing American policy toward the Soviet Union, complaining of negotiations he said were one-sided, and asserting that U.S. defenses were in decline.

Only then did he begin win-

ning presidential primary elections. And the Republicans who sit at national conventions are among the Republicans who vote in primaries.

That is why Ford strategists

An AP news analysis

face a dilemma on the Reagan platform proposal, which amounts to a deftly worded rebuke to the policies pursued by the President and by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Reagan amendment comes before the convention tonight as delegates deal with a campaign platform. Ford strategists have not decided how to handle it.

President Ford is said to be studying the language, which hardly seems necessary. It is

not that much different from the language that clicked for Reagan in the primary campaign — and led the President to announce that he would no longer use the word "détente," but would speak instead of "peace through strength."

Ford strategists probably will not decide how to deal with the latest Reagan maneuver until tonight's convention session has done some preliminary voting so they can gauge their strength.

But platforms are soon forgotten anyway. Nominations are not, and the Ford strategy is to avoid risky advance tests in a closely divided convention, where a setback could shake the support that now has them within reach of a nominating majority.

That is why Reagan proposed the plank on Monday, in hopes

of testing Ford where the President could be weakest.

His amendment would have Republicans declare that American foreign policy "must merit the restored confidence of our people," which is to suggest that the Ford administration has not had that confidence.

In his primary campaign against Ford, Reagan accused Kissinger of doing just that, yielding more than America got in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The Ford rejoinder now may be to recommend platform changes that would speak of continued confidence, of continued determination to make no unilateral concessions.

But that almost certainly would force a fight in which recent political history appears to favor Reagan.

'We miss Nam, Nixon'

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yuppies and gay liberationists, with gospel singers thrown in for good measure, began their sideshow outside the Republican National Convention in a fierce competition for attention.

Police said the youths, about 300 of them, lacked the numbers to develop the mob psychology which could pose a serious threat of disruption to the convention.

Also missing Monday night at the convention opened were the emotional issues the protesters brought into the streets at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968 and the 1972 GOP convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

"We still got issues, you better believe we do," said Billy Bright, a Yippee protester. "But I guess we sort of miss

Nam and Nixon."

"What about government spying and the CIA," said his young companion, who refused to give her name. "We all came here to protest the conspiracy against the people."

Few of the youths, including their leaders, appeared old enough to have engaged in the heated protests of the late '60s.

"Was I at Chicago in '68? I was only 11 at the time, stupid," said Billy's companion.

Two gospel singers atop a nearby trailer began singing "Amazing Grace," and were quickly drowned out by Billy's shouting friends and the raucous strains of their Yippee rock band.

A sign-carrying band of gay liberationists, the third group in the Kemper Arena parking lot, danced and chanted.

Police kept a respectful distance and just watched. About

half the protesters came from the local area, they said. Several of the groups were

united under an umbrella organization called the Kansas City Convention Coalition.



1. Melvin Laird
2. George Bush
3. Donald Rumsfeld
4. Gerald Ford
5. Ron Nessen
6. Hugh Scott
7. William Simon
8. Elliot Richardson
9. Howard Baker
10. Mary Louise Smith
11. Edward Brooke
12. John Rhodes
13. John Connally
14. John Tower
15. Charles Percy
16. Jacob Javits
17. Ronald Reagan
18. Charles Mathias
19. Nelson Rockefeller
20. Barry Goldwater



Showdown draws near for Republicans in Kansas City

Pesticide residue found in Atlantic fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traces of the roach poison Kepone, the cause of liver and brain damage in Virginia chemical workers, have turned up in fish caught hundreds of miles from the plant where it was made, a federal agency says.

The pesticide residue was found in migratory fish caught by commercial fishermen in Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean off the coasts of Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

The Food and Drug Administration said not all of its first

samples of fish taken from the Chesapeake and Atlantic Ocean showed traces of Kepone, but not at levels considered hazardous.

The initial results are preliminary, however, and it will be at least 10 weeks before federal scientists can determine how seriously Kepone pollution has spread up and down the East Coast, the FDA said.

The agency said seven samples of fish from Chesapeake Bay — four of croaker and three of bluefish — showed Kepone residues ranging up to 10 parts per million (PPM). That

is just short of the .1 PPM level that would trigger the FDA into action to keep the fish off the market.

No residues of Mirex, a fire ant poison that is chemically related to Kepone, were found in the Bay fish samples, the FDA said.

The FDA added that four redfish, one drum and one flounder caught off the Texas Gulf Coast had no detectable Kepone residue. Mirex testing on those fish has not been completed.

The report was the first from the FDA's sampling of fish from the Chesapeake Bay, the

Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico in the wake of the Kepone disaster at Hopewell, Va.

Dozens of employees of the now-defunct Life Sciences Products Co., of Hopewell, were found last year to have seriously high levels of Kepone in their blood and were suffering from tremors, chest and side pains.

Family members of workers

also were found to have Kepone contamination and in at least one case a son born to a contaminated worker was born with a liver malfunction. Doctors said it might have been caused by Kepone passed from mother to child.

The pesticide also was discharged into the James River, which empties into the Chesapeake. The state of Virginia

has banned commercial fishing on the river.

Life Sciences produced Kepone for the Allied Chemical Corp., which has been sued for more than \$100 million by former Life Sciences workers.

On Monday, Life Sciences pleaded innocent in a Richmond, Va., court to conspiring to violate federal pollution laws in connection with the James

River contamination.

The FDA said it had extended the testing to Mirex, which has been used extensively throughout the South against fire ants, because it may contain as much as 10 percent Kepone as an impurity. Under certain conditions, Mirex can be naturally converted into Kepone.

Sampling over the next 10

weeks may include crabs, oysters, clams, spot, sea-trout, catfish, flounder, striped bass, and white perch, the FDA said. Sampling will be done around Long Island, N.Y.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Norfolk-Newport News, Va.; Morehead City, N.C.; Charleston, S.C.; Brunswick or Savannah, Ga.; Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla.

Prof plans to cure myopia

HOUSTON (AP) — A University of Houston professor of optometry believes it is possible for an individual with myopia, or near-sightedness, to some day move from normal vision without the use of contact lenses or eye glasses.

Dr. Sami El-Mage, a native of Lebanon and a graduate of the University of Paris, is beginning a research project to end this eye disease that affects millions of persons throughout the world.

El-Mage, along with assistants David Schultz and Ken Lane, will launch the study as soon as enough persons with myopia are available for the study.

The professor said short-sightedness is caused by the cornea, the transparent part of the eyeball covering the iris and the pupil, is out of shape, moving in an outward or convex shape.

El-Mage said in a recent interview with The Associated Press that by using contact lenses, with a slowly increasing amount of pressure, the curve of the cornea could be corrected, placed back into a normal position resulting in near perfect eye-sight.

"It is much the same as the orthodontics who puts on braces to repair faulty teeth. The braces slowly push the teeth into proper position. Once

the teeth are straight, the braces are removed," the professor said.

"With the use of contact lenses, under a controlled program, we are certain we can correct the shape of cornea, and after a year or so, the patient can remove the lenses, and no longer need them or eyeglasses to have near perfect vision," he said.

The approach has been taken before, Dr. El-Mage said, but has resulted in some side-effects.

"We are convinced we will have no side affects and all we need...are the volunteers to come into the program. There is no pain and no discomfort,"

he said.

Asked if it were possible to cure far-sightedness, El-Mage said, "that is the next problem and perhaps it can come in the future. But here the cornea has gone inward and is much more difficult to handle, but possible, yes in the future, possible."

El-Mage, who over the years has concentrated his study on the use of contact lenses, said another goal is "to turn this from an art into a science. I feel now there are too many errors made in the fitting of lenses without knowing the rigidity of the cornea or even the

shape of the cornea."

This research program will be aimed at proving the shape of the cornea can be modified, then reduce, and then maybe eliminate near-sightedness.

El-Mage, now a full professor at the age of 32, received his first college degree at the age of 17 and his doctoral when only 22.

He also is convinced that when the project is completed it will be possible to detect some of the most dangerous eye diseases, which lead to blindness, in time to save the sight.

Ferry-Godfather tangled in tape

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — Jack A. Farr Sr., a Houston land developer, wants to be the ferry-Godfather of the Gulf Coast but says he keeps getting tangled up in red tape.

Farr, 64, has a plan to run a fleet of three ferries from Texas City to the Bolivar peninsula.

Farr, a former Texas City resident, said there was no trouble getting the \$500,000 needed to start the project, but "What's holding me back is getting permission from all the agencies that have to pass on something like this."

Before he can even start his project, Farr said he has to get the okay from the City of Texas City, Galveston County, the U.S. Coast Guard, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

A state-operated free ferry links Bolivar peninsula to Galveston Island, a distance of about four miles. Farr's proposed route would link the peninsula to Texas City, a distance

of about one mile. The trip would cost between \$1 and \$1.50 per car.

Farr said in an interview, "My ferry will cut travel time from Bolivar to Texas City by about one hour. It will also cut travel time from Houston to Beaumont."

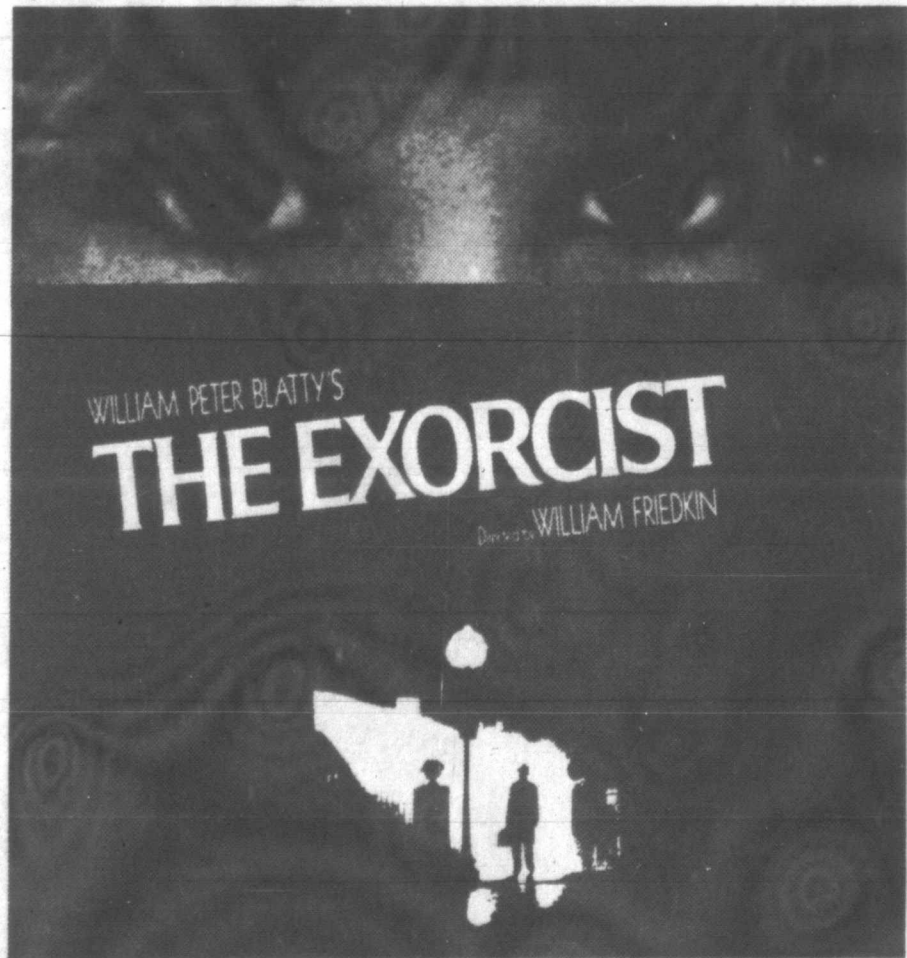
"And it will take the public some time to get used to paying for a ferry ride around here."

Galveston County Commissioner Jack Lawrence said if the choice came down to "building a dike into a major highway for the ferry or maintaining it for recreation, I would vote for recreation."

Emmett Lowry, mayor of Texas City, said, "Even if he's successful, we don't expect it come into being right away."

Farr answered, "If I didn't think it would be 150 per cent successful, I would never venture into this at all. I've never been connected with a failure yet, and, if I have to, I'll go down there and drive that ferry myself."

The Exorcist returns!



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB • KITTY WINN
JACK MACGOWRAN • JASON MILLER • LINDA BLAIR • REGIS
Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY • Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT • ONE WEEK ONLY!
TOP-O-TEXAS DI
BUENA VISTA DI (Borger)
STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

(Pass List Suspended • Check Theatres for Show Times)

Man serving sentence named coordinator

A Canyon man, currently serving a two-year sentence for conviction of driving while intoxicated, has been named coordinator for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's regional alcoholism - drug abuse program.

Jerry LaGrone, 45, currently is participating in a work-release program administered through the Randall County Sheriff's Office. He is allowed to work between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and is confined to Randall County Jail at all other times.

LaGrone, owner of LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Canyon from 1955 to February 1975, replaces Dr. Hal L. Rinker, who resigned the coordinator position to accept a job in Warren, Ark. Rinker had been coordinator for about six months.

The new coordinator will be paid \$899 per month. LaGrone was in the news in May when he was returned to

Randall County Jail from the Potter County Correctional Center because the conditions of his sentence had been violated.

He had been sentenced to one year in the PCCC plus another year on a work-release program at the same institution. However, after only five months he had been placed on a work-release program at Potter County Alcohol Recovery Center (PARC).

In late June, 47th District Judge Bryan Poff signed another work-release order and LaGrone then worked with his brother at LaGrone Monument in Canyon.

When Dr. Rinker announced in July that he was leaving PRPC, LaGrone applied for the position.

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest said that for LaGrone to attend PRPC meetings and other job-related meetings that are scheduled outside his 11-hour release period, the prisoner must submit written

requests to the sheriff.

A newly formed alcoholism study committee consisting of eight Panhandle County judges is working to better coordinate alcoholism programs in the region.

A plan for alcoholism treatment has been selected by the committee patterned after one now being used by the Hazelden Foundation in Minnesota.

The Minnesota program starts with about five days of initial treatment at Hazelden, followed by a treatment program designed to the needs and requirements of each patient.

Each patient is referred to an alcoholism rehabilitation agency which provides the needed treatment.

The county judge study committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room of the Amarillo Building to further study the regional alcoholism plan.

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CREDIT AMERICA
NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.
(AP) — A new educational movie, "People," says Americans are mobile, restless and willing to bet on the future. They also carry 300 million credit cards.

The film is part of the American Enterprise series of five films that is available, free of charge, for screenings by school and community groups through Modern Talking Picture Service, 2323 New Hyde Park Road, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040.

NO MORE PLOWBOYS?
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Is it possible to farm without turning over the soil?

Some soil experts feel plowing is unnecessary and wasteful and expect to prove it. In one test, researchers at the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture, with a grant from Phillips Petroleum Co., start work this fall on an experimental system in which everything from planting to harvesting will be done without tilling the soil.

3 Personal

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

RENT Our steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 669-2988, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9226, 669-2913.

DON'T MERELY brighten carpets... Blue Lustre them... no rapid re-dyeing. Rent shampooer. H. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

JUST FOR TODAY, ALATEEN. Group meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at 727 W. Browning. For information call 669-7139 or 665-3550.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday August 19, E.A. Degree, Friday, August 20, Study and Practice.

\$4,000 REWARD Information for Arrest and Conviction of person or persons committing felony theft on the recent theft of 2 sets of B.J. Tonge's 3 Web Wilson Elevators Guiberson Spider & Slips Posthole Auger Roof Fishing Tools & Misc. Equipment. For any information to the above equipment, call: Joe Well Services, 606-45-4890, Bruce Drilling Co., 306-824-1904.

PUT YOUR Order in now! Beautiful handmade shawls, shell pattern, 14 inch fringe. Inquire 518 N. Warren or 669-2187.

INDIAN FINDING and jewelry. Handmade wooden purses, 1444 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium).

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M. Monday August 16, M.M. Study Club, Tuesday, August 17, P.C. Proficiency Exam. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 3 year old white female poodle. Last seen at end of August on Bowers City Highway, South of Pampa. Reward. 665-8016.

13 Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKING service station for lease. See Doyle Sewell at 420 W. Brown or call 665-8464.

WESTERN AUTO Dealership in Spearman. \$10,000 investment required. Financing available. Call 669-2255 or 669-659-3521 after 6 p.m.

14A Air Conditioning

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. Install all or part of it yourself. We do all the rest. Call for an appointment.

Buyers Service 669-9263

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.

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

KITCHEN CABINETS & VANITIES Low prices, professional custom designed. Call for an appointment for our free kitchen and bath plumbing service.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

14E Carpet Service

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

14H General Service

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

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

14H General Service

D&M Dry Wall, Sheetrock hanging, taping, floating, texture, acoustics, and interior, exterior painting. 665-2542.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR Magnetic Signs - Custom Made 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

WINDOWS We have replacement and storm windows. At the lowest price for the best quality. Call for an appointment for free estimates and measurements.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

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

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

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

PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

TWO SCHOOL teachers need summer paint jobs. Good job at a cheap price. Call 669-9347 or 669-6397.

HARRY WEST - Paint Contracting. Quality work, reasonably priced. For estimates Call 665-9937.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service Formerly Gene & Don's 304 W. Foster 669-6481

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3, Grades 3, Slow students. Specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO carpentry, painting, hauling, and miscellaneous. Reasonable with references. 669-6640.

WOMAN WILL babysit full or part time, your home or mine. Call 665-3820.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

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. 665-2525.

NEED WOMEN to sell Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call Rose Matlock. 665-4838.

BABYSITTER needed for first grader and 4 year old. In vicinity of Stephen F. Austin School. Call 669-7357.

MALE OR Female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to come by Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

WANTED: LIVE in companion. Relocate to Canadian, Texas. Excellent conditions. Must have references. Call collect. Homemakers- Upjohn. 800-372-4147.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 50 west of Pampa needs 1 man, mechanical experience required, paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person only.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for receptionist - office manager for busy professional office. Hours 8:30 to 3:00, Monday thru Friday, No Saturdays. Starting \$2.50 per hour. Send resume in own handwriting to Pampa Daily News, Box 74. All replies confidential.

ALVEY SIDING Company needs trainee's for steel siding applicators. Good starting pay. Call 669-7354.

IT'S FANTASTIC and it's Fun! Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry. We need sales people. Full or part time - no investment. Call 669-6903 day or night Barbara Gordon - Manager.

NEED 2 shop welders. Will be given tests. Contact Joe Cook, C & C Welding Service, 724 Brown Street, Pampa.

11-7 LVN Responsible, reliable, individual for work in long term care. Call Mr. (808) 874-2823. Medical Center, N.H. Clarendon, Texas.

EASY MAILING work from your home. Earn from \$75 - \$200 weekly. For information send stamped self addressed envelope to Powell, Wig Co. 200 W. 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

SERVICE STATION attendant needed at Coronado Conoco. Apply in person. Must be experienced.

WAITRESS needed at Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster. Part time, 11-3, or full time.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS Exile Vantine 669-7870 Bonnie Walker 669-6344 Ron Hill 665-8305 Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837 Faye Wethorn 665-5666 Faye Wethorn 665-4413 Marilyn Kenney GRI 665-1449 Joe Davis 665-1516 Judi Edwards 665-3687 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315 Bonnie Rose 669-6476 Jay Johnston 665-8981 Home, Farm - Commercial Sales

21 Help Wanted

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU NEEDS PERMANENT PART-TIME FIELD INTERVIEWER \$3.41 Per Hour 15 Cents Per Mile Car Allowance WHEELER COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY

Conduct personal household interviews to collect social and economic data throughout Wheeler County. Eight hours a day required during work periods. Average approximately 25-30 hours per month, plus additional work as required. Paid training. Requirements: U.S. citizen, high school or equivalent, pass 30 - minute writing test, have automobile, must be available for day and/or evening work. Attend a 3-day training session in Dallas, Transportation paid, expenses reimbursed. Qualified applicants will be tested and interviewed by a Census representative in Wheeler. Persons meeting the above requirements must appear for test and personal interview at the County Court House, Commissioners Court Room, Wheeler, on Friday, August 20, 1976, 10:00 a.m. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SALESMEN I am looking for an ambitious man, who will work. One who will take interest in my business. He must be willing to put in his full time and earn the details of my organization. Life insurance experience preferred, but not necessary. If I can find this man, I will place him where he can earn \$1,000 a month, and I will advance him further, as soon as he has shown sufficient knowledge to justify my doing so. Write full details about yourself, all information to be held confidential, to Suite 210, 1603 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 79401.

WE BUY JUNK CARS IN ANY CONDITION? 665-8643 or 665-1454

BIG WARE Sale. 213 N. Nelson. Lots of everything. Thursday till 7:00.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale: CB radios and accessories. All priced to sell or make offers. CB Base & Mobile Shop, 721 Montague.

Garage Sale - Reopened 1309 Garland Saturday - Wednesday. Many clothes, record, albums, curtains, sheets, bicycles, etc.

Rummage Sale, 1040 S. Nelson. Starts August 17. All kinds of stuff, some furniture, 1 electric stove, 1 gas range, Adult school clothes, 1 set Hooker fender wheel headers for 396-454-62 or 64 Nova. This house is for sale.

Garage Sale - 2400 Navajo, washer, bedroom suite, kids clothes. Tuesday afternoon, 9 a.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. 665-4158 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sale - 2218 N. Russell. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Tuesday till 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 2404 Rosewood. Large variety of household items. Tuesday till 6 p.m.

Garage Sale - 208 N. Sumner. All day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Backyard sale, air conditioner, dinette, 3/4 bed, 2 wheel trailer axle, size 10 - 12 girls clothes and lots more. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1037 S. Banks.

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

CHAIN LINK FENCE LOW PRICES Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

PATIO COVERS WITH SKY LIGHTS CARPORT-SCREEN ROOM WINDOW AWNINGS Call for an appointment to see these beautiful products. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

STEEL-VINYL SIDING HEAVY ALUMINUM Fully guaranteed, low prices. Call for an appointment for a free estimate. We also have Gutter - Soffit and Fascia for your eaves. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery 1 GRAVES Hayloader for sale. Call 779-2857 or 779-8887, McLean.

57 Good Things to Eat CORN, BLACK-EYED peas, Pinto beans, okra, 5 miles west of White Deer and 4 miles south. Bring your own containers. Pick it yourself and save. 669-2414 after 8 p.m. for more information.

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. GUN STORE 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

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 665-2332

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

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

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

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Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS VA-FHA Broker 669-9315 Bonnie Rose 669-6476 Jay Johnston 665-8981 Home, Farm - Commercial Sales

60 Household Goods

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

FRIGIDAIRE Electric stove, self cleaning oven, Avacado green, excellent condition. Call after 6, 665-5061.

1 REFRIGERATED air conditioner \$65. Admiral 21 inch color TV, cabinet model, like new \$250. Call 669-4392 after 5 p.m. or see at 2321 Rosewood.

For Sale: Recliner - \$35. Antique wardrobe - \$30. Call 669-6995 or see at 2200 Lea.

67 Bicycles

FOR SALE: 2 completely reconditioned 10 speed bicycles \$75.00 each. 665-1785.

69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 81. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-8341.

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Garage Sale - 2400 Navajo, washer, bedroom suite, kids clothes. Tuesday afternoon, 9 a.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. 665-4158 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sale - 2218 N. Russell. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Tuesday till 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE: 2404 Rosewood. Large variety of household items. Tuesday till 6 p.m.

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80 Pets and Supplies

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Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

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STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
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CLOSED SAT. — OPEN SUN.
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2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
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MON. — SAT.
CLOSED SUN.



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RECORDING TAPE**
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Reg. \$8.99 3 Pack

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**8 TRACK RECORDING
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**SCOPE
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24 Oz.
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250 Ct. **\$2.99**

**DOUGH MIXER
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BREAD MAKING
KIT**

Eliminates Tedious Hand
Kneading.
Includes 4 one
Pound loaf
Pans, Reg. \$18.99
\$13.69

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SHAMPOO**

4 Oz. Tube — 4 Oz. Jar
7 Oz. Lotion
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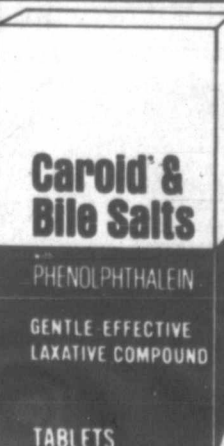
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\$1.99
16 Oz.



**CAROID &
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100's
\$1.49



**NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES** 10 lb. **69c**

Welch's Sunshake, 40 Oz. Bottle
**GRAPE or
ORANGE DRINK**
3 For **\$1**

Family Size
CASCADE
Save 40c — 4 Lb. 10 Oz. **\$1.49**

KOOL-ADE
10 Qt. Size
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Reg. or
Mint 6.4 oz. **69c**

Reg. or
Mint

Maryland Club
COFFEE
Lb. **\$1.57**



Cream **\$2.13**



Tinactin...
Professional
Treatment for
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\$1.27

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28 Oz.
Bottle 3 For **99c**

EGGS
Gibson's Grade A
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No. 2
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