

Students Sing

The youthful voices of 760 Pampa students joined in the Springs Festival Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse to present selections ranging from "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to "Sing To the Lord." The choirs sang separately and together, each music teacher directed a number. In the middle of the concert, her fellow music teachers presented retiring Ruby Gunn with red roses. The high school Concert Choir demonstrated its award-winning talents with several numbers. (Staff photos by Jane P. Marshall)



Those who are demanding freedom from responsibility have yet to discover there is only freedom for the responsible. — Paul L. Fisher

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 69 Years



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1975

(26 Pages Today)

Friday 15
Sunday 25

Financers Say Construction Money Here

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Two Pampa loan executives said late Friday that low interest money is available here for new home construction.

Their statements followed earlier remarks by Judge Frank Murray of Lubbock, federal bankruptcy referee, who described the Texas Panhandle as the "garden spot of the world" financially.

Local bankers and loan officers, who daily work with economic problems here,

indicated that they agree with Judge Murray. "I would agree with Mr. Murray," said Aubrey Steele, president of First Federal Savings and Loan here. "Foreclosures are practically non-existent and the demand for homes is strong. As far as I know everyone who wants a job has one."

Deposits are up considerably over a year ago, Steele commented. He said that money is available for new homes with interest rates ranging from 8 1/2

per cent to 9 1/2 per cent, depending on the type loan. Steele has lived in the Pampa area since 1939.

Doug Howard, new branch manager for Panhandle Savings and Loan Association, said he and his staff are ready to help with new home loans.

Money is available for new home construction with interest rates as low as 7 1/4 per cent in some loans, he said. The interest rates range up to 9 1/2 per cent, he added.

We have made some of the

7 1/4 per cent interest money available for the Pampa branch," said Howard.

It has been a fantastic calendar year, he said in looking at records of the past several months.

Floyd Watson, president of the First National Bank of Pampa, described the economy of the area as "very good."

Deposits at First National total \$40,247,000 as of April 16, exceeding the 1974 figure by more than \$5 million.

Watson said the wheat looks

good and customers in retail operations indicate that business is good.

Two soft spots in local economy, automobile sales and the cattle business, which some observers claim to be improving.

Robert E. Imel, vice president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., said this area has not seen "tight money" problems.

"If things recover nationwide, we never will feel the pinch," said Imel.

That bank's deposit figure of \$21 million is about the same as last year, he said.

Imel said the area was hurt severely by the cattle business situation, but oil production helped offset the problem. He too described the cattle business as now on the upswing.

While the nation's unemployment rate rose to 8.9

per cent in April, highest since before World War II, local unemployment stands at only 3 per cent.

And there are at least that many people who don't want to work," said one businessman.

Murray said the 70's have shown a big improvement in the economy of this area.

He based his statements on the drop in bankruptcy filings since 1968.

The judge said illnesses occasionally plunge a family into bankruptcy, due to lack of preparation for emergencies.

When illness strikes it is no fault of the bankrupt, said the judge, but he added:

I hate to see a man in a charity line getting free tickets (food stamps) and smoking ready-made cigarettes.

Poor management is a

primary cause of bankruptcy, said Murray. He recently asked someone in his court room why he was there.

The man said he had over-spent to the extent that he could no longer pay the interest on the money he owed — much less anything toward the principal.

Murray was first appointed to the federal bankruptcy bench in 1949 by the late Federal Judge Joseph B. Dooley. He was reappointed to another six-year term in December 1973 by the federal judges of the Northern District of Texas.

Sports

Round-up

Sports Editor Paul Sims takes a look at the 1974-75 sports year in Pampa. Super athletes, basketball champions, football surprises and women in sports and track and golf favorites. See Page 16.

Centenarian

Celebrates

Mary Belle Bartley Swayne celebrated her 100th birthday Friday amidst friends and relatives. Her daughter tells the story of Mrs. Swayne's 87 years in Missouri, Ozark Country. See page 6.



Pampa-Garden Spot of the World

A federal bankruptcy judge recently described this area as the "garden spot of the world" financially and local bankers and loan officers apparently agree. Justin and Dustin Hill

three-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Hill of 2112 Lynn, point out the Pampa area on a world globe.

Staff photo by Jim Williams

Debate Set on Revision Of School Finance Bill

By ROLAND LINDSEY

UPI Capitol Reporter
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — House members apparently will have only about 24 hours to study a \$600 million revision of public school financing before they begin debate on the proposal this week.

Speaker Bill Clayton and leaders of the Public Education Committee met during the

weekend to finish work on a new bill to replace the \$1.8 billion proposal adopted by the Education Committee.

The state has only about one-third the money needed to pay for the committee version of the bill, and even its authors now concede it is impractical.

We have put together some pieces and parts, and we've got to do put some more refinements on it, Clayton said Friday when questioned about the status of the school finance bill.

He said House leaders have tentatively agreed on a \$1,000 a year pay raise for teachers in the first year of the next biennium, increasing the starting salaries from \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year. An additional \$400 increase would be included in the second year. The committee version of the bill gave teachers a base starting salary of \$10,000, the level

requested by the politically powerful Texas State Teachers Association.

The school finance bill is officially on the agenda for debate in the House Monday, but Clayton says it will probably be Tuesday before legislators actually get to it.

The 150 representatives will apparently find the compromise bill in their offices when they return to the Capitol Monday morning and will have to study the plan during the House session that day — while votes are being taken on more than 100 allegedly noncontroversial bills.

There was some indication last week a number of House liberals are not willing to stay within the \$600 spending limit and are ready to challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe on his pledge to veto any new taxes.

Rep. Joe Pentony (D-Houston) attempted to force the revenue

and tax committee to send to the full House a bill doubling the severance tax on oil and gas, raising \$30 million in new revenue. His motion failed by 35 votes.

Rep. Ed Watson (D-Pasadena) said he will try to maintain the \$10,000 salary level for teachers even though it would cost \$1.2 billion.

I believe if we initiate a corporate profits tax or a refinery tax we can provide the revenue to give our students excellent education and our teachers a living wage, Watson said. But we should only tax those who are most able to pay, such as big corporations and industry.

The debate on the school finance issue and how well Clayton can hold the spending within the amount of money currently available, may be the first real test of the speaker's leadership this session.

Boston Judge Sets Plans For Desegregation

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Saturday released his final desegregation plan for Boston's public schools, calling for the mandatory busing of some 21,000 students to achieve a court-ordered racial balance.

The number of students involved in the plan was some 3,000 more than currently being bused under Garrity's interim desegregation program, and more than 6,000 over the maximum number suggested by a court-appointed panel.

The Boston school desegregation program ran headlong into opposition during its initial phase implementation last fall which ordered the busing of some 18,000 students.

A series of in almost daily clashes for weeks resulted in arrests and injuries were frequent up to the Christmas recess.

Band Wins in St. Louis

By VINCENT DICOSIMO
Special To The News
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Pride of Pampa Band has done it.

Inside Today's News

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Weather

The weather forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms. The high is expected to reach 80 today, with a low tonight of 50.

again in St. Louis, Mo. this time at the Mid-America Music Festival.

By noon Saturday 33 bands had performed in the competition and only seven of them had been awarded superior ratings. Pampa High School's band was one of the seven.

About a dozen bands remained to perform in the afternoon portion of festival activities.

The 100 members of the Pride of Pampa Band, accompanied by sponsors and directors, arrived in St. Louis at about 4 p.m. Friday after traveling for 17

hours in the three-bus entourage. Departure time from Pampa was 10:30 p.m.

The band rehearsed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, putting last-minute polish on the performance. Saturday competition was stiff with bands from all over the United States performing. Some of the states represented included Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas.

With the pressure of the contest behind them, Pride of Pampa band members began

Saturday afternoon to concentrate on sightseeing and experiencing attractions in St. Louis. They visited Grant's Farm and saw a professional baseball game between the Cardinals and the Giants.

Sunday's activities will include a visit to Six Flags Over Mid-America Amusement Park and Monday will feature a tour of the city and a stop at the gateway arch.

The band will leave St. Louis late Monday afternoon and is expected back in Pampa sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Cambodians Accuse US Of 'Dishonest' Reports

BANGKOK (UPI) — The new Communist government of Cambodia accused the United

States Saturday of spreading dishonest propaganda in an attempt to mislead world public

opinion. In what was seen as an apparent attempt to offset news reports of events following the fall of Phnom Penh April 17, written by journalists who were expelled from the country, Radio Phnom and Penh broadcast two statements that were monitored in this Thai capital.

In one broadcast, information Minister Hu Nim, who is considered one of the top three Communist leaders, charged that the United States and its allies have continued activities against the Cambodian nation and the people and are imposing their dishonest propaganda.

Their goal is to mislead world public opinion, Hu Nim's statement said.

Charging that U.S. intervention in Cambodia resulted in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of persons in Cambodia, Hu Nim said.

Hu Nim's statement did not elaborate but President Ford said at a Washington news conference last week that the administration had hard intelligence reports that 80 or 90 top officials of the former government and their wives had been executed by the new Khmer Rouge rulers of Cambodia.

Accounts by journalists who remained in Phnom Penh after the Communist conquest told of forced resettlement of city dwellers to the countryside and unconfirmed reports of executions.

Budget Shows Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees have agreed upon a congressional alternative to President Ford's budget, with a deficit which at least looks a lot larger than Ford's.

The congressional deficit is \$68.8 billion and Ford's is \$60 billion. But members of Congress Budget Committees say if Ford's were based on the same assumptions they used, his deficit would be about \$67 billion in any event, they claim their

budget is more realistic as hammered out in three days of give-and-take, seeking to reconcile a liberal House budget proposal with a more conservative Senate proposal.

The congressional budget, intended to serve as a guideline as Congress makes spending decisions for the fiscal year which starts July 1, compares to Ford's this way (figures in billions):

Ford Congress	\$355.6	367.0
Outlay	295.4	298.2
Revenue		

Deficit 60.2 68.8
Most of the arguing as the conferees worked was between Democrats. House members wanted to pump money into public works projects, while Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) battled to earmark some for aid to cities and states which would taper off as unemployment declined.

Traditionally such conferees where House and Senate conferees are reconciled are closed, but this one was open



"Happy Mothe ... mess? what mess?"

Mrs. Jamilou Garren may not have the eggs just the way she likes them, and the cereal may be enriched with flour and egg shells after it is salvaged from the counter top, but son Jason's heart is in the right place. After all, it's the thought that counts. And this is the day to think of Mom. (Staff photo by Jim Williams)

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

SERVICES ARE LOCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Revenue sharing unfair

President Ford's proposal to extend the federal revenue sharing program for another six years poses a great debate in the 94th Congress over this cornerstone of former President Nixon's "new federalism." Is it doing what it is supposed to do, or not?

Mr. Nixon saw revenue sharing's no-strings grants to state and local governments as a way to reverse the flow of power in our country from Washington back to Main Street. In place of federal programs both financed and directed from Washington, the states, counties and cities would get money to spend as they saw fit. As worthy as that aim might have been, revenue sharing missed the point that taxpayers would be better off if their dollars simply remained in their communities in the first place without being gathered up and redistributed from Washington.

Since 1972 about \$19 billion has been doled out to state and local governments and there is more to come before the program expires in 1976. Meanwhile, the flaws in revenue sharing have begun to emerge.

During the first two years of revenue sharing, most cities and states were enjoying budget surpluses from their own tax sources. The federal grants were frosting on the cake. Now, state and local governments are strapped by inflation and recession. They are crying that in order to finance their basic services they need either more revenue sharing money or a steep increase in local taxes. What they are admitting is that revenue sharing has not made them less

subject to the whim of the federal governments but more so.

Furthermore, President Ford is responding to complaints from organizations representing labor unions and minority groups that not enough revenue sharing money is being spent to meet their concept of social needs. Nationwide, more than half of the money has gone into upgrading police and fire protection, improving schools and libraries and subsidizing mass transit. City and county officials deemed those needs to have the highest priority.

Now, Mr. Ford would provide that revenue sharing funds be withheld unless there are public hearings to establish how they will be spent. They would also be denied if local programs did not conform to federal anti-discrimination standards. In a word, these no-strings federal grants would have strings attached.

If the "new federalism" has gone awry — and it appears to us that it has — then it might be time to consider the merits of the old, original federalism. That gave considerable power and responsibility to state and local governments, including the power to levy taxes to support the services they provide. That concept served this nation well for the better part of its 200 years. It is time our state and local officials faced the facts about revenue sharing. It is only tightening the harness that Congress slipped over them the first time they let the federal government pick up the tab for state and local services that should have remained a state and local responsibility.

Time To Get Under Way!

By coincidence, President Ford was addressing the annual convention of the Navy League in New Orleans at the same time the U.S. Navy was preparing to assist in a difficult and potentially dangerous evacuation of refugees from South Vietnam.

The carriers, amphibious ships and other vessels that have been deployed to the South China Sea represent the power and mobility that our Navy can display in an emergency. In New Orleans, the President was speaking of how the attitude in Congress toward defense appropriations in recent years has steadily eaten into our naval capability. He noted that after adjustment for inflation, our investment in defense is now running 15 per cent below the level

of pre-Vietnam years, and in terms of what our defense dollars are buying, the Soviet Union is "outspending us on defense by at least 20 per cent."

It was a coincidence, too, that while ships representing the backbone of our reduced Pacific Fleet were deployed off Vietnam, the new Soviet navy was conducting the most extensive worldwide exercise in its history, involving more than 200 ships deployed in all the oceans of the world.

It is too late to do anything but evacuate refugees from a South Vietnam which could not resist a Communist bid for power in Indochina. It is not too late to do something about the obvious bid by the Soviet Union to challenge the supremacy of the U.S. Navy.

THE BUREAUCRATS



There's a job here as a scout with Colonel Custer



The Pampa Daily News

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



"Drat! Once more optimism attempts to rear its ugly head!"

A PRECIOUS THING

Individual Freedom of Choice

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

One of the cheering actions of the last Congress was the vote to rescind government regulations making it mandatory for new cars to have interlock systems on seat belts, loud buzzers and air bags. Annoyed automobile owners finally got their views across to the nation's legislators.

Assuming that there are no unexpected hitches, the motoring public will be spared costly, impractical and unwanted innovations. But one question remains: How could such gadgets have been forced on manufacturers and the public?

Ralph Nader, who doesn't seem to pack as much cloud these days as formerly, must have threatened any opposing legislator with political oblivion. Millions and millions of dollars have now been spent for nothing but a mechanical nightmare, complete with audio-video accompaniments, to compel a responsible adult to strap himself in his own car before starting it.

Safety? Of course people are interested in safety. But safety can't be achieved by fiat. And when resentment becomes pronounced enough to foster defiance, some safety measures

become more hazardous than the danger they seek to abate. This is not only because they are failures but also because they open the way for governmental meddling in other areas of personal decisions.

Originally, the annoying buzzer was merely to remind a motorist that he had left his key in the ignition. It was to warn him that he could be contributing to juvenile delinquency by tempting some young thief to steal his automobile.

That same false rationalization has not required the grocer to cover tempting fruit and candy displays lest someone be diverted into a life of crime through filching an apple.

By and large, the public cooperated with the warning device. Next came the seat belts, later to evolve into the shoulder harness contrivance. The seat belt was accepted with good grace. Motorists, having curtailed youthful delinquency by removing car keys, went along with the enforced provisions for their personal safety.

But that wasn't enough. The shoulder harness graduated into the interlocking system that prevented the car from starting unless front seat belts were fastened. The briefcase on the front seat beside the driver could evoke a buzzing protest and set a red light to flashing its admonitions.

So the buying public has spent millions of dollars on gadgets made compulsory by capricious legislative action. If this can happen in the matter of automobile safety, what assurance is there that even more moronic law-making adventures won't be forthcoming? Any corporate head that could commit company funds to untried, unproved, untested, products that bombed out to the tune of millions would soon hear from the stockholders and the directors.

Safety is a most commendable objective. Its intelligent achievement is to be desired. But this brings us face to face with the key question — What is the proper role of government? If we concede that government has the right to force an individual to follow any safety procedure it prescribes, then what is to stop that same government from telling us what we must eat, what we must wear, where or if we can worship, work, live?

RHODA'S 'MOM' HONORED
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Comedienne Nancy Walker, best known for role as Valerie Harper's mother in the television series "Rhoda," was honored Sunday by the Southern California Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

She was awarded the group's 23rd annual Genii Award for her "outstanding contributions to her profession."

Master of ceremonies at the event was Rock Hudson, star of the television series "McMillan and Wife" in which, Miss Walker plays a housekeeper. Miss Walker has appeared in stage productions of "Girl Crazy," "Broadway Rhythm," and "Barefoot in the Park." She has also directed three plays.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of the News



ELSEWHERE on this page is an editorial espousing the premise that federal revenue sharing and funding is not cricket — that local services are local responsibilities.

County and city officials probably will not agree with the statement that revenue sharing is unfair.

Not all local officials believe that taking all the goodies handed out by the Wonderful Wizards of Washington is good business but they sidestep the issue by saying if we don't grab it, some other city will.

And there is not much argument against their contention in that respect.

But, the regrettable thing about all of the federal funding, all of the Washington handouts — is the gradual loss of local control that accompanies the "gifts" from Big Brother.

The fact that the money came from you — and others across the nation just like you — in the first place gets lost somewhere along the line.

As another article on this page points out today, individual freedom of choice is a precious and fragile thing.

Governments have insatiable appetites for control over individuals. It's their nature, and if the people don't stand firm on the principle of freedom of choice — eventually nothing will be left but to become subservient to a faceless bureaucracy.

★ ★ ★

IF TAX money Pampa and Gray County taxpayers send to Washington were left at home, residents of the city and county could pay their own way, buy their own needed services and run their own business.

With Big Brother taking over more and more on the national, state and regional levels, we keep heading in the direction where local control is moving off — stage to the day when local mayors, city managers and city councilmen will become office boys for Big Brothers in Austin and Washington.

That's what Pampa's mayor and city commissioners, county judge and county commissioners, school superintendent and city and county tax assessors had in mind when they voiced opposition to the new state — controlled one — county office that will take over duties of the city, county and school tax offices.

They are not opposed to standardized property appraisals, but they see the loss of local control in the provision for the property appraisal division to be controlled by a director appointed at the pleasure of the state comptroller, along with removal of local appraisal execution.

That is also what Pampa's

mayor had in mind when he went to Austin to take a stand against the bill to remove local regulation of public utility rates and place it in the hands of a three-member public utilities commission appointed by the governor.

Little by little, local control of the conduct of city, county and school business slips away.

Next it could and probably will be the police, fire and sheriff departments to fall under regional and state command and direction. More and more, it seems we are being herded under the creeping bureaucratic exercise of power.

It could well be, if the trend isn't turned around, that the day is not too distant when there will be "nobody here but us office boys" taking orders from Big Brother.

Whatever happened to the days when cities and counties ran their own local business without federal, state and regional interference?

★ ★ ★

WHEW! LET'S get off that subject!

Here's a note from M.G. who wants to know more about Tripod, the black alley cat that boasts a Horatio Alger — like rise to feline aristocracy.

Tripod, who even snubs the City Hall Cat, the Mean Persian, Court House Cat and School House Kitty, is a friend of City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones, having moved uninvited onto the Jones premises about two years ago.

The black cat with the green eyes was a wild one. Jones fed him and he began to warm up to his new friend after a couple of months.

A year ago he disappeared for a week. Jones thought he had moved on. Then one morning the cat was found lying in the back yard with a severely crushed right hind leg.

A local veterinarian amputated the leg at the hip and the cat, after a ten-day stay in the animal hospital, was taken back home by Jones. With only three legs (that's how he got the name, Tripod) this cat must wonder now why he had that extra leg.

Jones says Tripod moves as swiftly and adroitly as any four-legged cat. He guards the Jones property, chases dogs away and follows the tax collector around, apparently in deep gratitude for being befriended in his time of need.

"He's a one-man cat," says Jones. "Strangers send him scurrying."

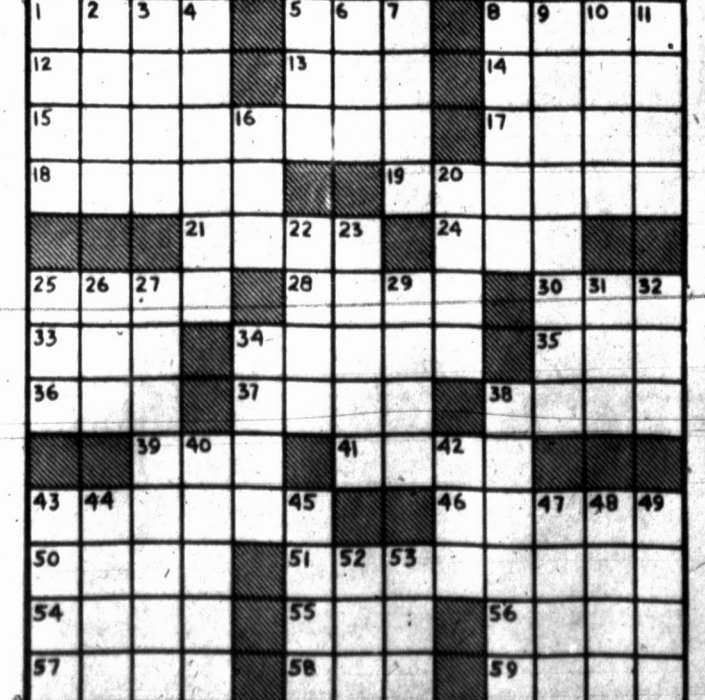
Right now, Tripod probably is wondering why the man jabbed him with a needle. He got his annual rabies shot during the weekend.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Network	DOWN	16 Biblical name
1 Bundle	43 Frightened	1 Pleads	20 Headwear
5 Headwear	46 Cinders	2 Above	22 Boor
8 Sign of healing	50 Combat vehicle	3 Volcanic rock	23 Instructor
12 And others (abbr.)	51 Kind of mass (Physics)	4 Chooses	25 Labium
13 Mature	54 At one time	5 Metal container	26 Feminine name
14 Its capital is Columbus	55 Harden	6 Past	27 Indian ritual (Her.)
15 State official	56 Voice	7 Saucy	29 Sown
17 Spartan queen	58 New Zealand parrot	8 Compact	31 Wrath
18 Room	59 Mislaid	9 Indian	32 Deface
19 Craving		10 Assists	34 Broadway hit
21 Slant		11 Vessel	38 Chaste
24 Fuss			40 Vexed
25 Statutes			42 Sailor
28 Eject			43 Pack away
30 Kipling hero			44 Walking stick
33 Mountain on crete			45 Circular plate
34 Voiceless people			47 Hawaiian city
35 Epoch			48 Erodes
36 Common value			49 Wild plum
37 Tiny particle			52 Born
38 Turn sharply			53 Greek
39 Dark			

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: letter



Pan Sen

The valed the 1975 g Pampa Hig Cash, 17-yr Mr. and Mi 1117 Garland Her grade

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Pampa High Lists Senior Scholars

The valedictorian student for the 1975 graduating class of Pampa High School is Heidi Cash, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Cash, 1117 Garland.

Her grade point average of 5.15 was slightly above that of Roy Morris, salutatorian, who averaged 5.14.

"These grade point averages equal a solid A," said school officials.

Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris of 2121 Lynn. Miss Cash is a member of Future Teachers of America, the Prairie Gold staff and the National Honor Society.

Morris' school activities and honors including membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, lettered in football for two years and baseball for three years.

House Defeats Severance Tax Increase Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — House members Tuesday defeated an attempt to force the Revenue and Tax Committee to send a \$530 million oil and gas severance tax increase bill to the floor for debate.

Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, made the motion to instruct the committee to clear the bill, and warned House members are going to be \$100 million to \$150 million short of the amount of revenue they need to pay for school finance reform.

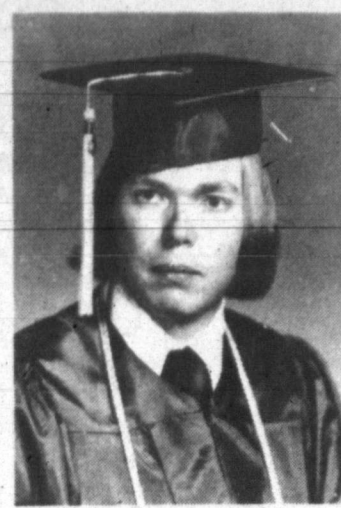
Gov. Dolph Briscoe has said repeatedly he will veto any tax bill passed by the legislature.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Mentally retarded children will be cheated by a House committee decision to cut \$100 million in proposed special education spending, according to the president of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

Joe A. Simpson, the father of a retarded child, criticized the



HEIDICASH



ROY MORRIS

GAS RATIONING
On April 22, 1942, the Office of Price Administration announced gas rationing in 17 eastern states.

LUTHERANS UNITE
On April 22, 1960, three major Lutheran denominations merged to form the American Lutheran Church.

Federals Pushing Coal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration, rushing to meet a mid-summer deadline, detailed plans today for a sweeping program to force power plants and industries to burn coal instead of oil or natural gas.

FEA said its initial target was up to 79 electric power plants now burning oil or gas. But officials said data was being collected as quickly as possible on petroleum-burning industries, with plans to order some of those to switch to coal before June 30.

Deputy FEA Administrator John Hill said the power plant conversions would boost fuel costs for those now using gas—possibly increasing consumer costs for electricity—but should reduce both fuel costs and consumer costs as plants now burning oil.

The FEA now faces a June 30 deadline because that is when its authority to order fuel conversions expires. Hill said, however, he felt confident Congress would extend that authority.

A House subcommittee chairman meanwhile said he has learned from government energy officials that price regulations and fuel suppliers now the target of a massive FEA investigation might eventually total as much as \$6 billion.

Says House Cheated Retarded Children

House Appropriations Committee Thursday for reducing the proposed special education funds in the Texas Education

Agency's budget. The appropriation bill has not yet been voted out of committee, but Presnal said all the

spending decisions have already been made. The bill is expected to be approved by the committee on Monday.

The Gospel Sounds of '75 Festival

featuring
The SUNSHINE SINGERS

from the Merle Haggard show.
The Goodnews Quartet,
of Amarillo & Shirley Stegall
& the Sweet Spirits, Midland.

Don't Miss
This Great Gospel Music Concert Thurs. May 15
8 pm M.K. Brown Auditorium

Sponsored by the PAMPA KEY CLUB
Tickets Available at the Coronado Book Store
Adults \$3.00 Students thru 18 yrs. \$1.50
Also-There will be a TALENT CONTEST With Cash
and Trophy Prizes

INFORMATION ON CONTEST OR FOR TICKETS CALL
CORONADO BOOKSTORE 665-3891

Contest starts at 6:30,
Contestants Arriving at 6:00 pm



You are invited to Pampa Nursing Center's Roaring Twenties Celebration

For National Nursing Home Week
May 11 - May 17

Sunday - 2:00 - Mother's Day Tea
Monday - 2:00 - Talent Contest
Tuesday - 6:30 - W.C. Fields & Laurel & Hardy Movies
Wednesday - 2:00 - Costume contests, prize for the most original Roaring Twenties Outfit.
Thursday - 2:00 - Ice cream social
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Holdouts Continue To Fight Communists

By United Press International

Small-scale fighting between Communist forces and last-ditch holdouts was still going on in scattered sections of South Vietnam Friday, more than a week after the Communist capture of Saigon. UPI correspondent Alan Dawson reported in a delayed dispatch from Saigon received Saturday.

Dawson said military sources reported that virtually all the country, including offshore islands, was under control of the new government and that what fighting continued was away from population centers.

"Among the holdouts are troops of the 25th Division about 15 miles northwest of Saigon and a small militia unit about 20 miles southeast of the capital, the sources said," Dawson reported.

"Military sources said the militiamen are being tracked down one by one and either captured or killed depending on whether they offer resistance. No casualty figures were available."

Dawson quoted the military

sources saying resistance to the Communist armies has faded in virtually all other sections of the nation.

"Dissident Hoa Hao Buddhists fought for five days past the April 30 surrender by the old Saigon government, but gave up after reaching a political solution with local Viet Cong commanders, which included the release from jail of their leader," Dawson said.

"The Hoa Hao is a unique Vietnamese Buddhist offshoot which has opposed the Viet Cong in the past because Communists allegedly killed the sect's founder in the 1950s."

Dawson said the military sources reported another holdout position was Con Son Island, site of the "tiger cage" prisons where political prisoners of the former South Vietnamese government were held.

Con Son was reported under complete control last Tuesday, the sources said.

Dawson said there was no information on the extent of the fighting at Con Son, some 120 miles southeast of Saigon and

40 miles off shore.

The North Vietnamese newspaper Peoples Daily Saturday kept up its criticism of the U.S.-organized evacuation of Vietnamese, this time in a commentary by its correspondent in Saigon calling the evacuation "really medieval slave-trading in modern times."

Dawson reported in another dispatch written Friday and received Saturday that life in Saigon was returning to normal, "with shops open, markets bustling and restaurants beginning to function again."

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Tokyo, Saturday broadcast one of a series of stiff attacks on the evacuation of South Vietnamese to the United States.

"The forcible evacuation of adults and abduction of children in South Vietnam from their liberated homeland are inhuman, illegal and criminal actions," the broadcast said in a statement attributed to the South Vietnam Committee for Investigation of War Crimes.

The Viet Cong rulers of South Vietnam asked the United

States today to return home all those Vietnamese it said were forcibly evacuated from the country. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Hanoi. It said such evacuation was a crime.

The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government accused the Americans of forcing 80,000 Vietnamese, mostly women, children and old men, to leave the country and alleged that in some cases they used chloroform to put the people into the ships bound for Guam.

The PRG Foreign Ministry said the United States must provide transportation to enable all those Vietnamese who wish to return to South Vietnam. It said a number of ships packed with evacuees have messaged that the refugees are in poor condition and that the lives of 200 children are in danger because of hunger and exhaustion.

On Guam, George Corndon Lennox, one of two members of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees there,

said the UNHCR is exploring ways to repatriate South Vietnamese refugees who wanted to return to their homeland. He said the problem probably will take some time as will the problem of trying to reunite families separated in the Vietnam exodus.

The Tanjug report was one of several anti-American reports from Hanoi today. However, UPI dispatches from Saigon reported the Viet Cong had promised to provide

favorable conditions for foreign correspondents there and that they would protect all law-abiding foreigners in the country.

One broadcast sharply criticized the United States and Thailand for what Hanoi called unsavory tricks which allowed a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier to repossess 106 aircraft left in Thailand by fleeing South Vietnamese pilots.

Another said the collapse of South Vietnam and Cambodia

has ended U.S. influence throughout the world and will lead to a period of "de-Americanization" in Asia. The broadcast monitored in Bangkok said socialism "has become the most important element with regard to world development" while capitalism "has suffered heavy losses."

Tanjug said a ship with 540 political prisoners freed from "tiger cages" on Con Son island in the South China sea, has sailed into the port of Vung

Tau, Southeast of Saigon.

"The Military Management Commission will undertake to ensure the safety and create favorable conditions for foreign media people in Saigon to carry on their activities," Gen. Tran Van Tra said.

Radio Saigon, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said Gen. Tra made the promise during a speech to about 100 journalists, including foreign correspondents.



Moon Rock Carry

About 75 Boy Scouts with many adult leaders from seven Santa Fe District troops representing Pampa, Memphis and Clarendon participated in a weekend camporee at Lake Greenbelt near Clarendon. Events beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday included the Moon Rock Carry, pictured, in which eight boys each pull on a line attached to a large can with a rock balanced on top. The object

is to move the rock from one point to another without having it fall from the can. Rob Williams, a Star Scout in Pampa's Troop 404, planned many of the events of the camporee. Scouts were judged on how well they participated and on Scout spirit.

(Staff Photo by Thom Marshall)

Laos Officials Quit; Communists May Control

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Premier Souvanna Phouma's coalition government Saturday announced that four right-wing cabinet members had resigned, the official government radio said. The resignations opened the way for a takeover of cabinet control by the Commu-

nist-led Pathet Lao.

There were reports that some pro-American officials were planning to flee from Laos for fear of a Communist takeover of power as in neighboring Cambodia and Vietnam.

The official Vientiane radio also announced the replace-

ment of two military commanders and the resignation of the deputy commander in chief of the army.

All who resigned were among loyalists whose ouster had been demanded by the Pathet Lao and leftist organizers of street demonstrations.

The radio identified the ministers who resigned as Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak, Finance Minister Ngon Sannanikone, Deputy Foreign Minister Thone Chantharasy, and Deputy Public Works Minister Houmphanh Sansaygasthi.

No replacements were immediately announced, but it was believed they would be replaced by nominal rightists or neutralists who would not

resist Pathet Lao views on policy matters.

The defense minister, who was the rightist leader in the Souvanna coalition, was on official business in the southern city of Pakse. He was joined there Saturday by his wife and not expected to return to Vientiane but to leave directly for Thailand.

The deputy foreign minister left Vientiane Saturday, crossing the Mekong River into Thailand with a group of at least 2,000 other residents who fear an imminent takeover of the government by the Pathet Lao.

Maj. Gen. Gouprasith Abhay, the deputy army commander was not immediately replaced, the radio said.

Cable TV To Ask City for Change

A request from Pampa Cable TV Co. for a rate change will be considered by city commissioners at their regular semi-monthly meeting at 9:30

a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Two other top items on the rather lengthy agenda will include first reading of an ordinance establishing a mobile home code for Pampa and consideration of a resolution authorizing an application by the city to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Commissioners will be asked to consider appointment of a fiscal agent to handle the bond issue voters will be asked to approve in connection with the city's share of cost on the proposed \$14 million sewage treatment plant.

City Manager Mack Wolford said recently amount of the bond issue has not yet been set and cannot be determined until the city hears from the Environmental Protection Agency on the exact amount of the 75 per cent federal assistance grant for the project.

It has been estimated by city officials the bond issue to be submitted for voter approval will be in the neighborhood of \$350,000 to \$400,000.

Another agenda item provides time for anyone wishing to comment on the sewage treatment plant improvements.

Commissioners will hear a presentation by representatives of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

Other matters will include bids on the purchase of five new police patrol cars.

A public hearing on proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 123 W. Tuke and 500 N. Zimmers.

Routine salary changes for April and consideration of accounts payable.

Mainly About People

The Lone Star Squares will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria for general meeting.

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will host a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ honoring new retirees. Mrs. M.K. Griffith will also install new officers.

Golden Agers will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. for regular meeting honoring mothers and

members celebrating April, May and June birthdays. The group meets at Salvation Army building each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morse, formerly of Pampa and now living in Las Vegas, Nev., had a daughter born Wednesday in Las Vegas. The new Miss Morse has been named Melissa Ann.

Gun Show, Pioneer Gun Collectors Association, May 10-11, Amarillo Civic Center. (Adv.)

Membership Drive Set To Begin for Chamber

The 1975 membership roundup of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will get off to what chamber officials call a "shotgun start" at a noon luncheon Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The campaign for renewal and new memberships will run for two weeks, May 13 to 30.

Gary Stevens, chamber finance director, said this year's campaign will use the fishing theme.

Chamber directors will captain the teams, each with a guide and three members to form a four-man fishing team.

Prizes will go to the three top teams signing the most members. First place team winners each will receive a new rod and reel. Second place winners will get picnic ice chests and picnic water jugs will go to

third place winners. Stevens urged all team members to attend Tuesday's luncheon to select cards and get last-minute information on the drive plans.

First check-in on campaign progress will be at the chamber office in the Hughes Bldg. at 10 a.m. Friday, May 16.

Three additional check-in times are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 21; 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 28; and the final check-in at 11 a.m. Friday, May 30.

The minimum fee for a business membership in the chamber is \$36 a year. Minimum individual membership is \$25.

Stevens said, if necessary, semi-annual payment of dues will be accepted with the first half payable now.

House Passes 'Bentsen Bill,' State May Have Pres Primary

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A bill almost guaranteeing the delivery of the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has been approved by the House.

The bill allows the state to hold a 1976 presidential preference primary with an estimated 15,000 signatures needed to put a pledged delegate slate on all 31 Senatorial district ballots.

Billie Carr, a chief opponent of the so-called "Bentsen bill," said the structure of the primary violates national Democratic Party rules and could hamper seating of the Texas convention delegates.

"This could well mean that only one man would be on the

ballot in all districts from the entire state of Texas," she said. The bill requires that three-fourths of the Texas delegates be elected by state senatorial districts in slates pledged to support a particular candidate.

Winner-take-all provisions allow the candidate receiving most votes in each of the 31 districts to claim all the delegates from the district.

The requirement for getting slates pledged to various presidential candidates on the ballot is a petition signed by 400 to 600 residents of each senatorial district. Ms. Carr said the provision will bar most non-Texans from the primary.

She said it will take 15,500 names for a candidate to run in

all 31 districts, while a governor can run statewide by getting only 5,000 petition signatures.

The bill has already been approved by the Senate and now awaits action by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Senate Cuts Weapons Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has cut the Pentagon's weapons bill by \$4.8 billion—16 per cent—but approved funds for the controversial B1 bomber, Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said today.

Altogether the committee approved \$25 billion of the administration's \$29.9 billion weapons request.

Stennis emphasized that although the cut appeared large at first, half of it was illusory.

Stennis said that the \$4.8 billion cut included \$1.3 billion in no longer needed aid for Vietnam and \$1 billion to cover the expected impact of inflation on shipbuilding.

Stennis said the shipbuilding cut was not a savings but a

delaying action.

"We'll have to face that next year," he said.

The committee scaled back the request for the B1 by \$222 million—to \$726 million.

The panel ordered the Pentagon not to gear up for production yet, but the funds approved would allow it to build a fourth prototype aircraft.

Police Check 260 Licenses

A total of 250 cars were stopped Friday in two separate drivers license checks by officers of the Pampa Police Department.

Police Chief Richard Mills said seven tickets were issued as a result of no drivers license.

Pampa Youth Charged In Drug Case

A Pampa youth, Christopher Allen Orth, 17, of 417 Yeager, is free under a \$5,000 bond posted Saturday on charges of felony possession of marijuana.

Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson set the bond. Records in the Pampa Police Department show the youth was arrested by Lt. Preston Bailey and Patrolman Charles Morris after the car he was driving was searched.

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Hospital Asks for Blood On Wednesday Afternoon *Purposeful by Double Agent?*

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5
69th Year Sunday, May 11, 1975

Highland General Hospital of Pampa will join with 7,000 other member institutions of the American Hospital Association in observance of National Hospital Week today through Saturday.

The local hospital, in conjunction with the special week, will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital.

Robert Monogue, local hospital administrator, said anyone who wishes may donate blood during that time.

John Mitchell, community relations director of Coffee

Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo, will be here to assist with the drive and to answer any questions in regard to the need.

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center provides 99 per cent of all blood used in Gray County as well as other cities in the Texas Panhandle.

Mitchell said Gray County will need 700 pints of blood annually — twice as much as its residents have been providing.

The need for donors is urgent since laws now prohibit cash payments for blood.

"I am sure the citizens of Pampa and Gray County will want to do their share," said

Mitchell.

Mitchell said common types of blood are needed including O and A positive.

"We are attempting to find a permanent sponsoring organization to help set up the drives here," he emphasized.

He estimated that the local need will require about six drives annually.

Several company employees have endorsed the drives with donor pledges.

People who wish to donate blood in the Wednesday drive may call the Highland General Hospital laboratory.

"The good health of its residents is perhaps the community's most basic resource," said Monogue. "By taking an interest in Highland General Hospital's place in community life, residents are involving themselves in activities to help assure good health."

The 1975 theme of National Hospital Week is "A Constant Concern for a Healthy Community."

Monogue said that in response to the expressed concerns and needs to communities, hospitals are adopting cost containment programs, initiating patient education projects and developing ambulatory care facilities to free inpatient facilities for other use, and to reduce cost.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — James McCord may have deliberately bungled the Watergate break-in on the orders of top CIA officials who wanted to expose the White House plumbers in retaliation for President Nixon allegedly trying to use the agency for political purposes, according to a Kansas City newspaper.

That theory is being evaluated by investigators for the presidential commission looking into CIA activities, according to a copyrighted article in the Kansas City Star. The newspaper quoted federal investigators as its sources.

The article in Thursday's editions, the first of a three-part series, was based on what the newspaper said was material provided to the Rockefeller panel and a Senate committee headed by Frank Church investigating the CIA and the FBI.

The allegation that McCord was a double agent was based on information that while he was a CIA agent, he distinguished himself as an expert in security and electronic bugging devices. This was contrasted with his behavior as leader of the Watergate burglars, described by the investigative report as "Abbott, Costello, the Marx Brothers and the Keystone Cops."

Former CIA Director William Helms was quoted as calling McCord "one fine operator." The report said Helms became increasingly disen-

chanted with the way the Nixon administration was trying to use the CIA for political purposes, particularly to dig up information about the alleged

Communist connections of radicals supporting George McGovern's candidacy. The intelligence agency developed experts in word patterns

who were able to detect traces of Communist training manuals in speeches of New Left leaders, according to the material.

Police Report April Arrests Tally 118

The first monthly activity report from the Pampa Police Department revealed that during April police answered 954 calls, made 118 jail arrests, investigated 77 accidents and drove 18,981 miles in patrol.

Raza Unida Touts Better Cuba Relations

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Establishing diplomatic relations with communist Cuba will help Chicanos culturally and allow other Americans to find out what they are opposing, according to the national chairman and founder of the Raza Unida party.

Jose Angel Gutierrez, who recently returned from a 10 day tour of Cuba, also said his visit convinced him socialism is a better way of life than capitalism.

Police Chief Richard Mills said a report on the work of the department will now be compiled each month.

The chief said the department operated during April with an average of 2½ men short due to required officer training.

Officers issued 379 tickets. The chief said Pampa has 22 commissioned officers, and 17 work in patrol.

With vacation time here, we will be operating with at least one officer off all summer," he added.

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ERA Report To Go To Committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Members of the House Committee on Constitutional Revision will receive copies Monday of a staff report on the legal implications of rescinding Texas' 1972 ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

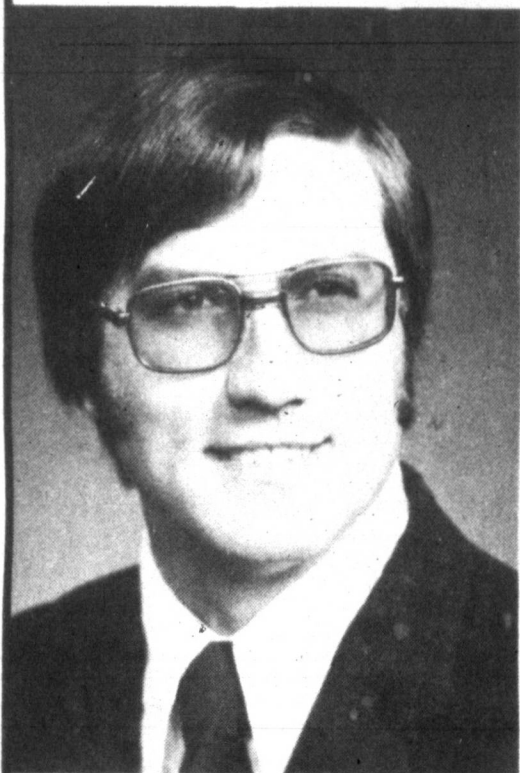
Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, chairman of the subcommittee considering a resolution to rescind ratification of the ERA, gave no indication what the report would contain. Rep. Bill Hilliard, D-Fort Worth, is sponsoring the rescission resolution.

"We did not set out to make this a definitive piece of legal scholarship, but we have done the best we could in the time we had, and I think the members should find it helpful," Wyatt said.

The staff was asked to research legal questions concerning the possible rescission. Some constitutional lawyers have expressed doubt a state can legally rescind its ratification of a constitutional amendment once approved.

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She Recalls Ozark Hangin's

(Editor's Note: One hundred years is a long time — it calls for a "special" celebration. And special it was Friday for Mary Belle Hartley Swayne who celebrated her 100th birthday at Leisure Lodge nursing center here.

More than 30 living descendants spanning five generations and many friends joined the celebration which was complete with ice cream and cake.

This story about Mrs. Swayne was told by her daughter, Hattie Harmon of Pampa. Mrs. Harmon said that she and her mother are the only ones left in her family.

She added that the centenarian received a citation from Governor Briscoe and a telegram from President Ford commemorating her 100 years. Here is Mrs. Harmon's story about her mother.)

Mary Belle was born in Arno, Douglas County, Mo., where she met and married Ransom B. Swayne April 18, 1894. Five children were born of this union, four preceding her in death. Mr. Swayne died February 13, 1952. The surviving daughter, Mrs. Mack (Hattie) Harmon, resides in Pampa.

On May 18, 1962, Mary Belle left her beloved homestead in Chadwick, Christian County, Mo., to make her home with her daughter in Pampa. The treeless plains were quite a contrast to the lush "hills and hollows" and running creeks she had known for 87 years. To keep her memories alive, she tells many stories of her life, her family and her home.

As an early settler in Chadwick, her life was simple but rugged. Every family raised a small patch of garden truck and one of corn. The corn was harvested by hand, loaded onto the backs of horses or mules and taken to the nearest mills to be ground into coarse meal for the cornbread that was a basic part of every family's diet.

The woods and streams abounded with game and wild berries and when cold weather came in the fall, the men butchered hogs.

"Hog killings" very of ten were social as well as functional, with several neighbors joining

efforts to butcher one man's hogs, and the women gathering at the same time to help work up the meat and visit. In those days, cooperation was the name of the game for survival.

The coming of the railroad to Chadwick was quite an event for Mary Belle when she was six years old but the big excitement came two years later when the Ringling Brothers Circus came to the little hill town by a mistake in shipping instructions.

With no chance of reaching the next scheduled stand on time, the managers decided to stay on for three days. Water had to be carried to the lions and tigers but the elephants were driven to a nearby spring for water. The Big Top was not put up for it would have encompassed the town; however, a small tent was erected and the audience

enthusiasm was something to behold!

With the railroad came new people, "new jobs and new businesses for the next several years and the small town flourished. Crime and violence naturally followed and reached an intolerable degree.

Almost inevitably, a vigilante group known as the "Bald Knobber Organization" was formed, its avowed purpose to curb lawlessness and protect the rights of citizens. Granny Swayne remembers well the many "killin's and hangin's" that followed.

Thieves, killers, wife-beaters and drunkards were punished swiftly without benefit of public trial.

The guilty ones were first warned by a bunch of switches left at their doors. If such warnings went unheeded the

guilty were called from their homes at night and beaten unmercifully. As is the history of such organizations, its avowed purpose changed into an instrument for personal vengeance ... one even of violence for what is known today as "kicks."

The end was near when one dark night, the masked riders attacked a home, murdered two men and injured a woman. Granny recalls that the killing aroused the people so much that the Bald Knobbers responsible were quickly brought to trial and three of them hanged.

That was the end of the organization because "The Law" had finally come to the hills.

Today, Granny's little Ozark homestead is a peaceful small town with no visible evidence of the riotous and bustling way of life it knew three quarters of a

century ago when she was a young lady but the memories of her early life are still quite clear.

Private health insurance climbs

An estimated 186 million people in the United States are covered by some type of private health insurance, according to the Health Insurance Institute, a 2 per cent increase over the previous high of 182 million in 1973.

According to institute figures, this means that about nine out of every 10 Americans have some form of private protection to meet medical bills. — CNS



Greetings, Mrs. Swayne, from Ford, Briscoe, Friends

Patient Calls Striking Doctors Selfish

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A patient scheduled for open heart surgery accused striking anesthesiologists Saturday of gambling with people's lives for their own selfish interests.

In the San Francisco area only emergency surgery was

performed in 50 hospitals where anesthesiologists refuse to work to protest against huge increases in malpractice insurance rates. The strike, now in its second week, has spread to several other California counties.

The anesthesiologists said the strike will spread to most major cities in California unless the legislature acts immediately to solve the insurance problem. However, legislative leaders insisted the problem is complex and will require much more time.

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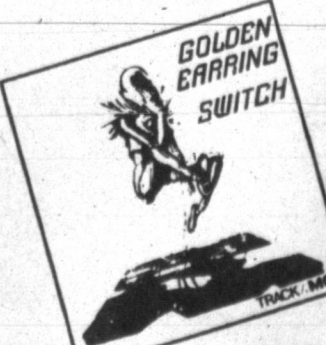
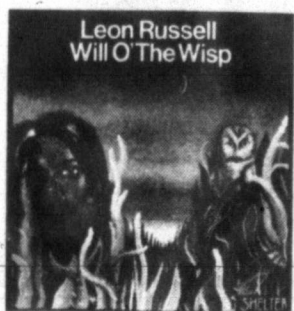
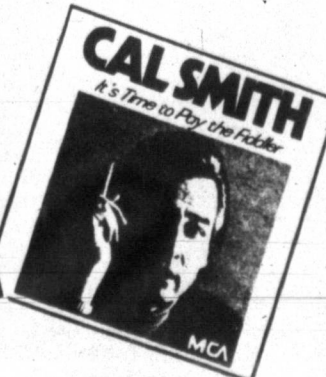


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**Born With
No Feet,
Michelle Gets
First Shoes**

ELDRIDGE, Iowa (UPI) — Five-year-old Michelle Holdorf recently got her first pair of shoes. Next fall, she will go to kindergarten at a regular public school, just like other children.

Both events are highly important in the life of the blonde, blue-eyed girl who was born without legs and only one arm.

Patience and understanding

on the part of Michelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Holdorf, and a lot of help from the Shriners and the Shriner Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago, have helped to make Michelle's life as normal as possible.

"We treat her just like the rest of the children," Linda Holdorf said. The Holdorfs have an older, normal daughter, Tracy, 8, and are expecting

another child in July.

David Holdorf is a tool and dye maker for John Deere, the big agricultural implement company in Moline, Ill., just across the Mississippi River from Davenport and Eldridge.

No one knows why Michelle was born without legs or a left arm, but the Holdorfs didn't spend much time worrying about it. Friends put them in touch with the Shriners and at

10 months Michelle got her first artificial legs. She walked at 16 months.

"She seems to have an understanding with God," Mrs. Holdorf said. "She knows she'll be stared at: Michelle just shrugs."

"She accepts her handicap and is very good-natured about it. If there are things she can't do, she never gets disgusted."

Michelle has managed to

move around on a series of pipestem, wooden legs attached to a seat which are strapped to her body. She propels herself forward by moving from side to side, walking on flat, wooden, spring-controlled feet. She also has an artificial left arm.

Last March, doctors at the Shriners Hospital began fitting Michelle for regular artificial limbs.

"They're waiting for all the

parts," Mrs. Holdorf said. "the knees, calves and ankles. By July she should have whole legs."

For the March visit, the Holdorfs bought Michelle her first pair of shoes. "She was really proud of that," her mother said.

This week, the Holdorfs registered Michelle for kindergarten.

Michelle, pipestem legs and

all, even took part in a fashion show at the Davenport Masonic Temple last Oct. 31.

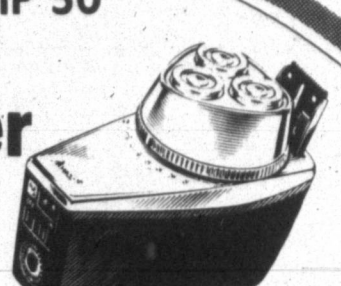
Stories on Michelle's accomplishments have already appeared in some areas of the country and Mrs. Holdorf is amazed at the response.

"I've been writing a lot of people and we're friends with people in a lot of places," she said. "It's really something."

So is Michelle.

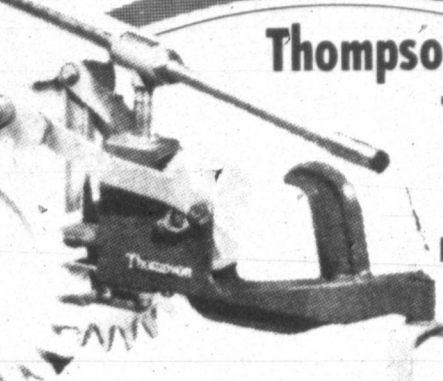
Pampa, Texas 69th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, May 11, 1975

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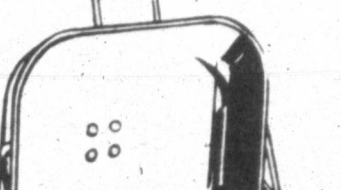
Kodak Pocket 10 Instamatic Outfit
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Outdoor Grill
\$28⁸⁸



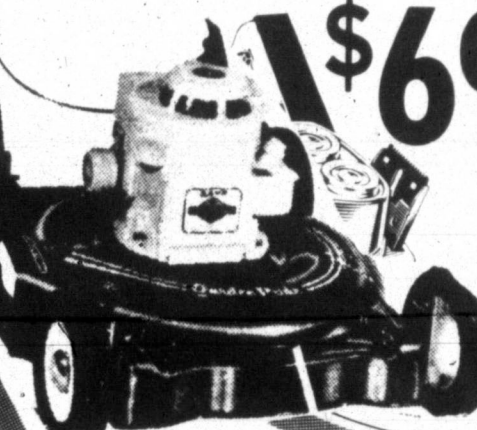
8 TRACK Tape Cases
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NORELCO 20L Ladies Electric SHAVER
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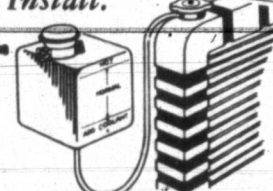
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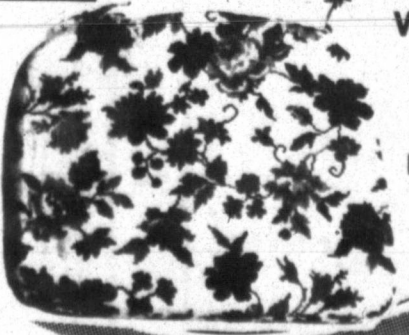
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Kill fleas on dogs and cats for up to 3 months. Retail 1.99
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M
A
Y
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MAY 11

Your birthday today: In various countries, mothers are especially honored this Sunday. Celebrate today by rededicating your daily living toward higher goals and acting with dignity. Relationships are more complex and difficult to understand as the year wears on. Today's natives are candid and dependable but apt to drift into impractical career efforts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Lay aside material concerns in favor of abstract and spiritual values. Your judgment is unrealistic on at least one subject. Share a good

show, music; avoid serious discussions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There's an undercurrent contradicting most appearances—listen! Stay near home base and follow traditional observances during this slow-paced Sunday.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: People differ for no obvious reason. Bickering or taking extreme action is pointless. Stand back and watch today; save your own power for a better opportunity.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Being prompt and attentive is the minimum you can do to protect your interests in today's mixed conditions. Nothing explains the entire picture accurately, and it's just as well.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Spending money doesn't really help anything and merely scatters resources

you'll need later. Clear up partly finished projects and tiny details you've overlooked.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's not so much what you do this Sunday as how you go about it. Any discrepancy between what you expect and what happens will jar you a bit. Don't take it out on others.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Decisions aren't all that easily made. You don't have complete information and have to guess. Friends and relatives surprise you. Put off travel when possible.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Extravagance isn't usually your shortcoming, but today's curious circumstances seem to make it natural—up to a point. Get your plans underway bright and early.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The more directly you approach today's issues, the stiffer the opposition. Travel—even brief errands—encounters delay or confusion. Mind your own affairs.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Let go of those who can't or won't cooperate. Say "no" and mean it when your fast-talking friends unveil their schemes. You have ideas of your own to put into operation.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Get organized this morning. There's more to think about, pick up and pull together than you'd thought. Social activity goes best in the later hours.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be definite about what you're sure of; say nothing about those things you haven't figured out yet. You have an extra educational opportunity and a few minor surprises.

MONDAY, MAY 12

Your birthday today: Intuition and inspiration aid you this year when momentary crises arise. You grow and change with every experience and become more self-assured. What you do now establishes definite precedents for the uncharted future. Relationships require devotion. Today's natives are responsive to their environment, should learn and adopt sound eating habits early in life.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: People are prone to speak more firmly than their real convictions merit, so don't believe anything of what they say. Originality brightens even casual talks. Travel brings results.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your financial situation improves beyond expectations while group ventures en-

counter differences of opinion or indecision. Secret or lost information is finally available.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Sort things out in your head if you can or at least make a list and assign priorities. There's too much to do and too little time to waste. Business and career interests surface.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you're giving help, give only what you are asked for—too much complicates matters. Don't expect any support for your own projects.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Watch it! Because you know people very well, you rush past them and fail to hear what they have to say. Be selective as you explore fresh contacts, seek introductions or make a few.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Do as little as you can without embarrassment this morning. Put pressure on to get special projects moving after you've checked out the procedures.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You make mistakes or changes in your ordinary activity since conditions aren't quite the same as usual. You come to agreements with people of unusual qualities this afternoon and evening.

Agents Confiscate Top Quality Grass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was enough to make a pothead cry.

The crate contained 210 pounds of Colombian marijuana which federal agents said was perhaps the highest quality ever confiscated. Coming from people who seize about 2 million pounds each year, that was no casual assessment.

The agents estimated the bricks were worth about \$100 an ounce, three or four times the normal price. The marijuana in the crate alone was worth about \$32,000; it came from a seizure of 800 pounds they valued at \$1.3 million.

The crate of Colombian marijuana was seized in New York this week and brought to Capitol Hill as part of the Senate internal security subcommittee's hearing on dangers of marijuana use. It was guarded by two armed Drug Enforcement Administration agents and touched but not tasted by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairman.

Jerry N. Jenson, deputy director of the DEA, brought the marijuana to show that pot smuggling is big business. Jenson said the number of persons using marijuana daily is increasing and the quality of pot available in the United States is improving.

Subcommittee analyst David Martin said in the 1960s, most marijuana came from the

Midwest and contained only one-half of 1 per cent tetrahydrocannabinol, the euphoria-producing element.

By the early 1970s, most marijuana was coming from Mexico and had a THC content of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent—enough, as one witness put it, for a "respectable high."

Now, Jenson said, most marijuana is coming from Colombia and Jamaica with THC contents of 3 or 4 per cent. He said it is possible within the next few years that marijuana smuggled into the United States may have a THC concentration of 5 per cent or more.

Jenson estimated from 12 to 15 million pounds of marijuana gets by law enforcement agents each year and said that was enough to produce between 7 billion and 10 billion marijuana cigarettes. A witness said that amounts to 84 "joints" per year for each American.

"That's a staggering figure," said Martin.

Robert DuPont, director of the National Council on Drug Abuse, called it "mind boggling." As a result of recent surveys, DuPont said, "there appears to be a large and growing minority that use the drug more frequently, at higher potency and at a younger age."

GENEVA ANNEXED
Geneva, Switzerland, was annexed to France on April 26, 1798.

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9:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.

Misses' Summer PASTEL PRINT SHIRTS
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Comic Character TOTS' T-SHIRTS
SPECIAL VALUE
1.99

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse, and many more. Crew neck, 100% cotton. Sizes 2-6.

Misses', Half Size Cotton Pique CULOTTE DRESSES
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Dress cool this summer wearing white pique culottes with printed skirt, sleeveless, 1/2 button or zip closure, short collar, scoop neck, self tie drawstring belt. Sizes 10-18, 14-22.
9.88

Vivid Print NYLON SHIRTS
NOW ONLY
2.99

Short sleeves, selection of neckline styles. Sizes S-M-L. All styles not in every store.

Men's Bold Print Or Solid Color CREPE SHIRTS
SUPER BUY!
3.88

Short sleeves, long point collar for wear with leisure suits. New spring fashion shades. 100% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's, Boys' Converse CANVAS OXFORDS
SALE PRICE
5.97

White, cushion insole, vented arches. Molded soles. 11-6, 6 1/2-12.

Little Girls' Knit 2 PC. HALTER SETS
BIG VALUE
3.44

100% polyester, solids and combinations, contrast waist trim, applique trim. Sizes 4-6.

Men's Tone-On-Tone DRESS SHIRTS
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Long point collar, short tails, short sleeves, dress or sportswear. No-iron. 14 1/2-17.

Novelty Print MEN'S T-SHIRTS
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Scenic, national emblem designs. Crew neck, 100% cotton. Solid colors.

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Numbers with athletic figures. Washable. 100% cotton. Sizes 4-18.

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Durable canvas uppers, cushion insoles, non-skid rubber soles. White. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

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Shrink and moth proof
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TREASURE CHEST SEWING AIDS ASSORTMENT
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225 yard spools of spun polyester thread in colors.

IMPORT TOOL ASSORTMENT
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Hacksaw, screw driver set, hacksaw blades, oil-can. And more.

Miss W became th Bender at Central Ba Parents and Mrs. Duncan, a the son Raymond Kinwood, I The dou was offic Thweatt b ivy and ye carnation birds and candelab greenery fl Organi accompan singing. Begun. The brid by her fat formal v high lace sleeves enc Her floor illusion bandeau bouquet of orange car ribbon stea Renell served a wearing a colored em followers a bridal bouc Sister c Minyard, v dress ide attendant. Glen Jar man and Minyard, l and Ronnie The parl the scene reception i the ceremo covered w cloth and lace, was arrange four candelabra The thre cake dec

PUR MONDAY buttered po hot roll, sug TUESDA gravy, mas peas, chees crisp and m WEDNE turkey, br salad, cranl and milk. THURSD macaroni sticks, bla bread and m FRIDAY beans, cole and milk. ST. MONDAY potatoes, p and milk. TUESDAY creamed po pickled beet WEDNES beans, butti applesauce. THURSD green bean milk. FRIDAY cheese, spi milk.

Pampa, T

Many Beauti by V

Wilda Minyard Becomes Bride of Jon D. Bender

Miss Wilda Joyce Minyard became the bride of Jon Devon Bender at 7:30 p.m., May 2 in Central Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Minyard, 1004 Duncan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bender Jr., 1516 Kinwood, Plymouth, Ind.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Jim Thweatt before an archway of ivy and yellow, orange and white carnations accented by love birds and large white bows. Two candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the archway.

Organist, Pam James, accompanied Debbie Cochran singing, "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal white satin gown designed with a bib lace bodice, high lace collar and long full sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs. Her floor length veil of bridal illusion fell from a floral bandeau and she carried a bouquet of peach camellia and orange carnations and matching ribbon steamers.

Renell Morgan, Pampa, served as matron of honor wearing a floor length peach colored empire styled gown. Her followers were similar to the bride's.

Sister of the bride, Louan Minyard, wearing a floor length dress identical to the honor attendant, lighted the candles.

Glen Jameson served as best man and ushers were Jimmy Minyard, brother of the bride and Ronnie Morgan.

The parlor of the church was the scene for the wedding reception immediately following the ceremony. The serving table, covered with a peach colored cloth and overlaid with beige lace, was decorated with an arrangement of carnations and a four-branched silver candelabra. The three-tiered wedding cake decorated with peach



MRS. JON DEVON BENDER
nee Miss Wilda Joyce Minyard

colored trim and small white doves, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Jay Carroll served cake and Mrs. Gary Cotton, assisted at the punch bowl. Registering guests was Tammy Minyard, sister of the bride.

Following the wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will reside at 932 Campbell. For traveling

the bride wore a three-piece peach pantsuit and her flowers were white carnations.

A 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, the bride is presently employed at Montgomery Ward.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Plymouth High School, is presently employed by J.C. Daniels.



SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge. Pampa Art Gallery.

MONDAY

11:30 a.m. — Golden Agers Senior Citizens Senior Citizens, 701 S. Cuyler.

12:00 p.m. — Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.

1:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 149, Central Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Art Gallery.

7:45 p.m. — Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall 315 N. Nelson.

8:00 p.m. — Xi Beta Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank, Officer Installation.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — PEO Chapter CS, Mrs. T.J. Wright, 1334 Williston.

9:30 a.m. — Janie Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.

12:00 p.m. — Varietas Study Club, Mrs. W.H. Burden, 1601 Charles, Covered Dish Luncheon.

12:30 p.m. — El Progreso Club, Installation Luncheon, Mrs. Glen Dawkins, hostess.

2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club, Mrs. George Neef, 2545 Christine.

12:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Culture Club, Installation Luncheon, Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer, 2101 Chris.

6:30 p.m. — Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m. — American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West Coronado Inn.

7:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club, Reddi Room, 315 N. Ballard.

8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

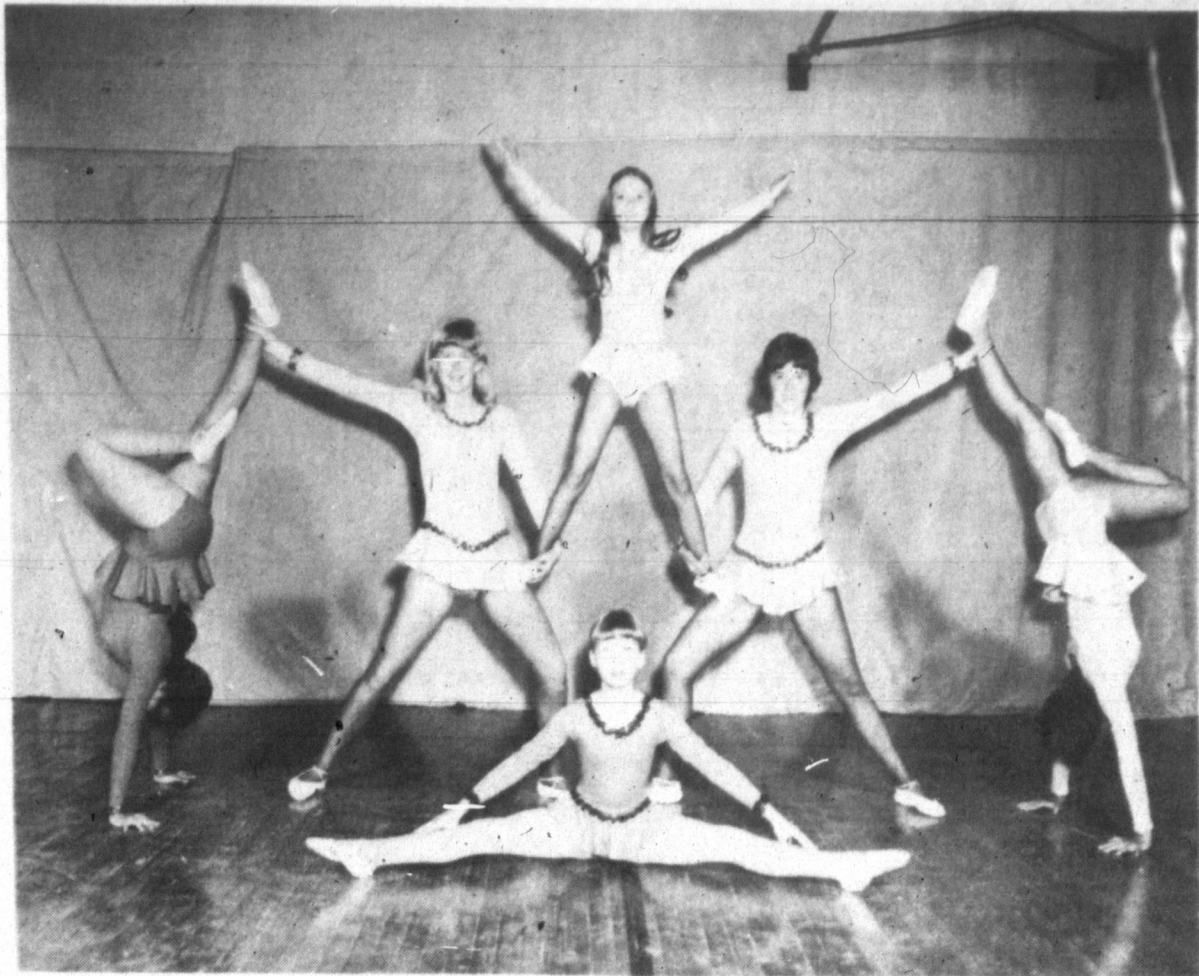
WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m. — TOPS Club TX - 480, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler.

THURSDAY

10:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Art Gallery.

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.



DELTA DAWN — An acrobatic number, "Delta Dawn" will feature from left, Grace Dominguez, Connie Cornette, Mona Parsley, Stacia Anthony, Yvette Shuman and Christy Frost, seated, at Monday's 8 p.m. performance of Linda Germany School of Dance in White Deer, 10th anniversary.

Revue. Tickets are \$1 and 50 cents and proceeds will go toward the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. The performance will be held in White Deer High School auditorium.

(Photo By Smith Studio)

Retail Sugar Prices Down, Beef Up

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

The first big retail price break in sugar in many months occurred this week in a St. Louis supermarket, where shoppers with a coupon and \$7.50 worth of other purchases could buy a five-pound bag of sugar for 79 cents. It was \$1.79 without the coupon and register tab.

In other cities covered by UPI's regular survey of basic food prices, sugar continued to drop, with 24 reporting it at \$1.99 or less. The decrease coincides

with the start of the preserving and canning season in some areas. After St. Louis, the low was \$1.45 in Detroit. New York City reported a high of \$2.39.

Retail prices for beef continued to edge up, will continue high and may rise still more, said Cornell University's market report in New York City. Supermarket buyers were reported holding back on orders in anticipation of consumer resistance.

Ground chuck prices reflected the change. For the second week

in a row, the low of 65 cents a pound was reported in Los Angeles, but elsewhere it ranged from 68 to \$1.29 cents a pound, the latter in Jacksonville, Fla.

Beef liver offers a low-cost alternative. Cornell's consumer education division estimates the cost per serving at less than 20 cents and suggests cooking uniformly thick slices only until they lose their pink color. Overcooked liver becomes tough.

Chicken was another economical substitute at 39 cents

a pound in Dallas. St. Louis and Boston, 43 cents in Phoenix and only 49 cents a pound in Los Angeles. Little Rock, Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala. The high of 69 cents a pound was reported in Atlanta and New York City's borough of Manhattan.

Flour was a good buy for baking in St. Louis, where a five-pound bag sold for 59 cents with a coupon 99 cents without and 68 cents in Atlanta. New York's Manhattan borough had the high of \$1.29.

Mrs. Sparkman Hosts Annual Gamma Breakfast

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Kappa met recently for their annual breakfast in the home of Mrs. Roy Sparkman, 4 Meadowlark Lane with Mmes. Leroy Morris, J.E. Gunn, Houston Price, and Perry Gaut as co-hostesses.

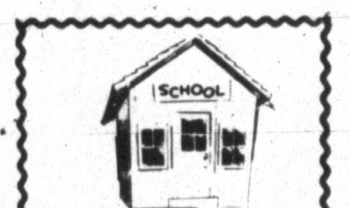
An assortment of spring flowers was the centerpiece on the round serving table.

Mrs. Truett Ross, newly installed president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. L.B. Penick, immediate past-state president, made an informative report on the state convention held in Fort Worth recently.

The following members were present: Mmes. Lois Morrison, Sam Begert, John Tatum, L.B. Penick, B.G. Gordon, Donald Nentiel, C.W. Stowell, W.L. Parker, Joe B. Davis, Charles Meech, D.L. Mackie, Price Smith - guest, W.A. Rankin, Leroy Thornburg, J.E. Gunn, Roy Sparkman, Houston Price, Leroy Morris, Perry Gaut, Roy McMillen, Olin Hulsey, H.R.

Mme. de Stael, Franco-Swiss author and salon leader, was born in Paris April 22, 1766.

Hansen, Herbert Coker, E.V. Ward, Frank Craig, James Poole, Jim Goff, Dan Johnson, Earl Davis, G.M. Walls, Sr., Truett Ross, D.V. Biggers, and Joe DiCosimo and one guest, Mrs. Price Smith.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

May 12-16

MONDAY — Salisbury steak, buttered potatoes, green beans, hot roll, sugar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried Chicken - gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, cheese bread sticks, peach crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbequed turkey, brown beans, lettuce salad, cranberry velvet, hot roll and milk.

THURSDAY — Fish - Catsup, macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks, blackeyed peas, batter bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches and milk.

ST. VINCENT'S

MONDAY — Hamburgers, potatoes, plums, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef patties, creamed potatoes, english peas, pickled beets, pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ham & beans, buttered carrots, salad, applesauce, cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Tamales, green beans, salad, cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni & cheese, spinach, cobbler and milk.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas

69th Year

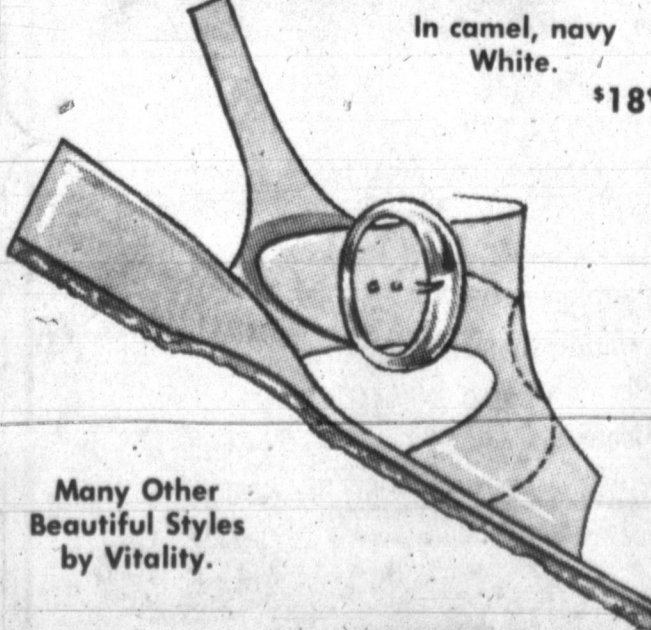
Sunday, May 11, 1975

9

Vitality sandals

In camel, navy white.

\$18.99



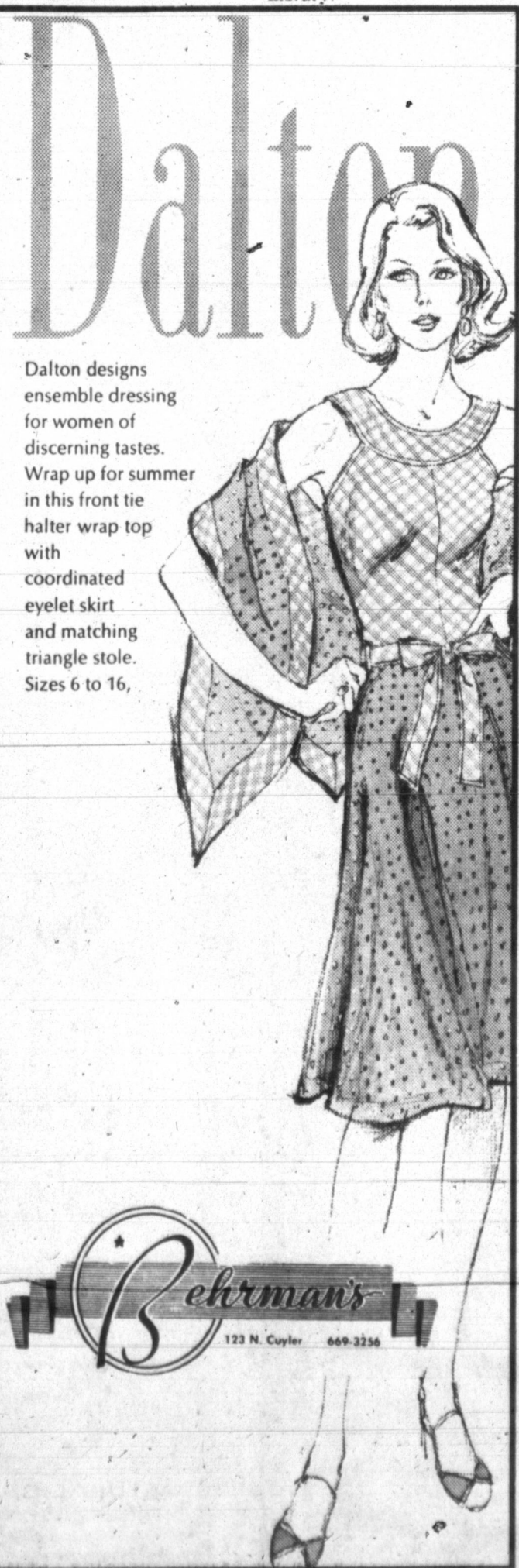
Many Other Beautiful Styles by Vitality.

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Flashskin and Band Shoes

109 N. Cuyler

669-9442



Dalton designs ensemble dressing for women of discerning tastes. Wrap up for summer in this front tie halter wrap top with coordinated eyelet skirt and matching triangle stole. Sizes 6 to 16.

Behrman's
123 N. Cuyler 669-3256

Anthony's

C.R. ANTHONY CO.

2 LOCATIONS

118 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa

Coronado Shopping Center

53rd Anniversary Sale

Sport Coats

100% Polyester in solids or fancies. Just right for graduation and school dances. Sizes 26 to 46 in-Reg-ulars and longs.

Save \$10 Regularly \$35

\$25

Beach Towels

Fantastic patterns that will be perfect for the graduate. Extra big.

5.99

Knit Pants

Solids or fancies in sizes 27 to 42. Excellent Anniversary value and an ideal gift for the graduate.

Values to 20.00

8.88

Fashion Bikinis

Choose denim look bikini panty with orange stitching or pastel colors with "little people" designs. Excellent gift for the graduate.

\$1

Junior Shirts

HAND EMBROIDERED LACE TRIMMED CHAMBRAY

Young juniors love the great looking shirts with the prettiest trimmings you'll see anywhere.

\$14

Athletic Shoes

GREAT LOOKING ASSORTMENT

8.88 & 9.88

Choose canvas styles or suede leather athletic shoes in several different styles. Choose your favorite color too!

Sizes 6 1/2 to 14

Anthony's

C.R. ANTHONY CO.



SPRING RECITAL — Sunday, May 18 at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Lois Fagan will present the spring piano concert at Tarpley Recital Hall. The program, featuring six pianos will include the students in above photo from left Doyle Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gee, 832 Deane Dr.; Mary Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman, 1233 S. Farley; Tammy Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, 1104 S. Faulkner; De Ann Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, 1701 Duncan; and seated Doug Eubanks, son of and Mrs. R.L. Eubanks, 1825 N. Sumner. The public is cordially invited to attend the annual event.

Piano Students Will Present Spring Recital

An ensemble concert featuring piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at Tarpley Recital Hall.

The program will feature numbers using six pianos and will involve students from high school, junior high school, grade school and the pro-art musical kindergarten group, aged three to six.

The program will feature ensemble music of masters and contemporary composers.

"In musical study," stated Mrs. Fagan, "there is a

character disciplined of a kind that is priceless when applied to school work and indeed to life in general."

Ensemble playing is one of the great aids to rhythm, precision, fluent reading and musical pleasure according to Mrs. Fagan. It has tremendous value in developing coordination, cooperation and listening.

The interest in rehearsal periods give enthusiasm and the resulting stimulation of work in general make any effort more than worthwhile, she said.

Members of the kindergarten

vocal group include Keri Moxon of Lefors and Tracy Free, Donna Denham, Shannon Free and Jyeton Jaco all of Pampa, conducted by Mrs. Reba Eubanks.

Piano performers are Doug Eubanks, Phyllis Reynolds, Doyle Gee, Kathy Brown, Brenda Veach, Cheryl Birks,

Wanda Ledford, Sandra Sanders, Tami Robertson, Elaine Kelley, Toni Robertson, Nancy King, Mary Holman, Cynthia King, Laura Miller, Janelle McCafe, Molley Kay Hammer, Tammy Robertson, Randi Miller, Sherry Smith, Lisa Moxon, Becky Winters, Darla Denham, Gerry Winters and De Ann Gray.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Congratulations to all the boys and girls that competed in the District 4 - H Roundup last Saturday in Canyon. Five seniors will head for State 4 - H Roundup in June. They need practice so invite one team or all three to give the demonstration to your club or organization for practice.

Contact the Extension Office or one of the 4-H members — Chris Skaggs and Hank Jordan — Swine demonstration; Jim Hollingwood — Hand Skills and Sally Brainerd and Molly Carlton — Electricity.

GOOD NUTRITION
May is Senior Citizens Month — a good time to review just what an older person's nutritional needs are. One problem is that their food intake has declined at a time when nutrient needs remain about the same as during middle adulthood.

Basic nutritional needs for senior citizens include:

— 2 servings (1 cup each) skim or lowfat milk;

— 2 small or 1 large (4 oz.) serving cooked lean meat, fish, poultry or meat alternate;

— 4 servings (1/2 cup each) fruit and vegetable, including 1 dark or deep yellow and 1 citrus fruit, juice or tomato; and

— 4 servings, breads and cereals.

Seniors should also remember to drink plenty of liquids — at least 3-5 cups a day.

By following this food plan, older people need not take supplemental vitamins and minerals because they're packed right in the foods.

ARTHRITIS SEMINAR

The Arthritis Seminar held in Amarillo last Wednesday was very educational. The Arthritis Foundation in Amarillo had a variety of interesting publications to give away

concerning all aspects of Arthritis. You may write them for copies if you're interested in learning more about Arthritis.

They have found no cure for Arthritis, but have been researching various drugs to use in the treatment of Arthritis. The FDA has released a couple of the drugs and they are being used. We heard doctors tell exactly what happens to the bones and joints, medical treatment used, testimonials from four persons afflicted and physical therapy.

A food specialist told about diet and Arthritis. She said, "The truth about diet and Arthritis is this: there is no special diet or specific food that will cure it. No food has anything to do with causing Arthritis. Therefore, no food is effective in treating or curing it."

If you have Arthritis and need help or more information, contact the Arthritis Foundation, Box 3096, 804 South Bryan, Room 211, Amarillo, Tex. 79106. Telephone (806) 374-2922.



PAMPA TOPS NO. TX 41

The weekly meetings of TOPS TX 41 are held each Monday at 7 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church Annex. Winning loser for April was Namoi Ray and the April weekly losers were Doris Hancock, Linda Richter, Mary Graham, Yvonne Smith, Hazle Coffin and Ruby Jones.

Members worked on a banner and name tags for State Recognition Days which were held recently in Abilene when 2300 state TOPS members attended.



TEA HONORS MOTHERS — Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored mothers and mothers-in-law, charter members and guests with a tea hosted recently by Mrs. K.L. Elsheimer, left in above photo. Others guests from left were Mrs. Jewel Walker, 1975 Woman of the Year; Mrs.

Fred Thompson, a charter member of the sorority; and Mrs. Jo Hoggatt and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sue Hoggatt. Mrs. Elsheimer is the mother of Mrs. Vickie Moose, Upsilon president. (Staff Photo By Jim Williams)

Sorority Tea Honors Mothers

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored their mothers, mothers-in-law, and charter members with a recent tea which was held on the patio at the home of Mrs. K.L. Elsheimer.

Upsilon was founded in 1936 as the first Beta Sigma Phi chapter in Pampa. Charter members

attending the tea were Mmes. Fred Thompson, Harry Hughes, of White Deer, J.B. Massa and Arthur Teed.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, Upsilon honorary member, and Mrs. Elbert Walker, 1975 BSP Woman of the Year also attended.

Inclusion of the charter members was part of Upsilon's

contribution to the Gray County Bicentennial celebrations. Hostesses were Vickie Moose, Andrea Wyatt, Virginia Dewey and Jane Radcliff.

Upsilon members and their guests were Sue Hoggatt and Mrs. Jo Hoggatt; Vickie Moose and Mrs. K.L. Elsheimer, Mrs. Denver Moose and Mrs. V.E.

Wagner; Patsy Strawn and Mrs. Jack Vaughn; Judy Walls and Mrs. Frances Walls and Mrs. Billie Clary (Amarillo); Nancy Chase and Mrs. Cletis Mitchell; Rochelle Lacy and Mrs. Irl Smith; Virginia Dewey and Mrs. Ed Wins; Jane Radcliff and Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. Elmer Radcliff; and Janice Snider, Jan Ott, and Mary Ann Anderson.

For creamier pudding and to prevent a thick skin, place wax paper directly on top of a hot pudding before cooling. Remove paper and stir or beat with wire whip or rotary beater before serving.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

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Pampa, Texas

69th Year

Sunday, May 11, 1975

Some serious talk about West Texas gas

By K. B. "Tex" Watson, Pioneer president



Living in the middle of an area known for its abundant gas deposits, it's hard to imagine West Texans threatened by a shortage of natural gas. However, there is the possibility that governmental regulations could create a shortage here. If we are not vigilant, we could see much of our gas supply allocated to other areas. Or we could see price controls make it impractical for producers to drill additional wells in this area. What can the average citizen do to prevent that from happening? I would suggest that he be aware of the problem and support Pioneer's efforts to maintain our gas reserves.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)



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Especially Today

Open; 10 am to 9 pm Today

Kentucky Fried Chicken
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20% - 50% off.

Now-into-Summer Dresses and Pantsuits at Sizzling Reductions.

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Children's 3 to 6X; Little Girls

You're in. Into glorious fashions wise shoppers will buy by the armful. Tremendous selection of wear-right-now styles for all types and tastes. In patterns, solids, combos to please everybody! Not in all sizes and colors. For best pick, hurry!

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Engagements Revealed



Mathis-Mackie

First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the June 2 wedding of Miss Janice Lynette Mathis and Jerry Don Mackie. Mr. and Mrs. Jess A. Mathis, 1632 N. Sumner, parents of the bride-elect, are making the announcement. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Mackie, 1401 S. Barnes. Miss Mathis will graduate from Pampa High School this spring. Her fiancé, a mid term graduate, is presently employed by Statewide Construction Co., Fairbanks, Ala.

Richardson-Lunsford

The engagement of Brenda Jean Richardson and James Howard Lunsford is being made by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Keltz Richardson of Miami, Tex. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lunsford also of Miami. Miss Richardson, a 1973 graduate of Miami High School is employed at the Pampa Country Club. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of MHS, is presently employed at C.R. Anthony Co., Coronado Center. A May 23 wedding in Canadian is being planned.



Dumas-Holt

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Dumas, 125 S. Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Jerry Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Holt, 200 S. Sumner. A June 14 wedding in First United Methodist Church is being planned. Miss Dumas, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed by Cabot Corporation. The prospective bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of McMurry College, is employed by Radeliff Electric.

Theta Delta Chapter Hosts Birthday Event

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma observed its ninth birthday at a luncheon recently in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in White Deer, with the White Deer Skellytown members as hostesses.

A maypole with vari-colored streamers reaching to each of the tables for four, with tiny bouquets of straw flowers as favors, set the mood. The birthday cake, decorated with the Society's emblem and flower, was served for dessert, and as each member lit a small candle, the Birthday Song was sung, led by Mrs. Evelyn Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ruth Smith.

To introduce the program, "A Tribute to Our Founders,"

Mmes. Evans, Nan Wiseman and Genie Murray and Miss Mary Ewing sang "Memories" with special lyrics written by Mrs. Evans honoring the Founders of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Miss Claudia Everly, assisted by Miss Mary Dean Dozier, Miss Mary Ewing, and Mrs. Grace Evans, gave a sketch of the personality traits and some of their own personal impressions of the Founders as the leader placed in a "vase of memories" white roses for the ten deceased Founders and red roses for the two still living.

During the brief business meeting at which Miss Marjorie Ewing, president, Mrs. Mary K. Diggs, president member of the Professional Affairs Committee,

announced the names of the recipient of the \$100 grant - in aid and the alternate; the names, however, are being withheld until the recipients have been notified.

Because of a conflict with a Bicentennial Celebration in Panhandle, the chapter voted to change the date of the next meeting from Sept. 13 to Sept. 6. Twenty-two members were present. Attending from Pampa were Misses Dozier, Everly, Lelia Clifford, and Ila Pool, and Mmes. Lynn Harwood, Rachel Jones, Carol Mackey, and Nita Williams.

The Three Hundredth Anniversary exposition opened at Jamestown, Va., on April 26, 1975.

Special Guests Attend City Council PTA Meet

Pampa City Council PTA conducted their final meeting for the year Tuesday at Carver Center with Mrs. Tommy Hill, president, presiding. The Spiritual Thought was given by Sam Begert, centered around the PTA prayer.

New local unit presidents and new council representatives were special guests. They were introduced by Mrs. Hill, who also introduced Principals, Dr. Long, and special guest, School Board President, Curt Beck.

The School of Information was held May 8 at Carver Center, conducted by Mary Lynn Bergen, new district president.

The Parliamentary and Leadership Procedure Courses will be held May 13 with Mrs. Mack Courtney.

L.C. Davis presented Mrs. Tommy Hill with a Texas Life Membership from Council.

Incoming officers were installed by Mrs. Francis Walls,

using the theme "The Bicentennial Year."

Mr. Beck thanked the PTA for their work and help and said that it is the object of the school board to have the best school system possible.

Dr. Long presented the program, "Assessment of the School Year." He said that this has been a good productive year and he looks forward to a better year next year. He is eager to know the parents' opinions and ideas, reviewed the accomplishments of this past year.

He asked that people keep up with legislation that is coming up. It will be very important to our community and schools, he told.

Literature on the Pampa High School Drug Program was distributed.

The meeting was adjourned to Lamar Elementary School for lunch.

Cotillion Hosts Spring Luncheon

Twentieth Century Cotillion members held an annual spring salad luncheon May 6 in the home of Mrs. Gene Hall with Mrs. J.W. Campbell as co-hostess.

Members at the luncheon offered one more thank you to Mrs. Dan Puckett and Mrs. Al Smith for their efforts in organizing this years very successful antique show. The annual show is sponsored by Cotillion and proceeds are donated to Opportunity Plan, Inc. with this years donation totaling \$1,900.

New officers installed by outgoing president Mrs. Glenn Flemming were Mrs. Jerry

Duplicate Bridge Winners

April 28 - (1) Ruby Morrow - Mary Stafford, (2) Marguerite Philpott - Verdalee Cooper.

May 1 - (1) Marguerite Ward - Vallie Shotwell, (2 - 3) Tie Norma Tarbet - Margaret Chapman and Fred Richmond - Marie Landers.

May 4 - (1) Verdalee Cooper - Marie Jamison, (2) Marie Landers - Ruby Morrow.

May 5 - (1) Lola Roach - Gladys Foshee, (2) Jim and Marguerite Philpott.

Woman's Page

SMALLPOX SCOURGE
During the Middle Ages smallpox killed 25 to 30 percent of the European population in a single epidemic. — CNS

Wedding Dates Told

Richardson-Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of White Deer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Mae, to Bill Frank Byrd of Dallas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Byrd of Canyon. The wedding is being planned for Aug. 2 in White Deer First Baptist Church. The bride-elect, a White Deer High School graduate and West Texas State University graduate, is presently employed as a teacher of language learning disabilities at Harrison Lane Elementary School in Hurst. Her fiancé, a graduate of Canyon High School and WTSU, is presently a second year medical student at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Hillman-Dawes

Miss Marian Hillman and Henry Loyd Dawes will wed July 26 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hillman, 500 N. Hazel. The bridegroom - to - be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawes, 1157 Prairie Dr. A graduate of Pampa High School, and Draughn's Business College in Amarillo, the bride-elect is presently employed at the Pampa Social Security Office. Her fiancé, a graduate of PHS, is employed at Dorchester Gasoline Co.

Club News

WORTHWHILE CLUB
During the council report at the recent meeting of Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Janice Carter told of the vegetable and fruit clinic to be held May 20 at the Court House Annex with Mrs. Elaine Houston presiding.

On May 24, 4-H Club members will hold an auction at the county barn. Items will be sold on a percentage basis.

On June 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, a 4-H Club Review will be held.

There will be a drug program at the Flame Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. May 12 and again at 7:30 p.m. at Pampa Junior High School. The public is invited to both sessions.

The group met at the Reddi Room Southwestern Public

Service Co., with Mrs. Dora Douglas, and Mrs. Alta May Skaggs, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Elaine Houston presented the program on Pantry Meals With Ease, preparing a pineapple cream pie and American pizza.

Members present were Miss Edna Daughette and Mmes. Cora Lee Robertson, Alta May Skaggs, Doris Douglas, Estelle Purvis, Lottie Reynolds, Janice Myers, Mina Benham, Janice Carter, Mattie Brown, Donna Lee Brown, May Cude and Gladys Stone. Mrs. Robertson will host the May 16 meeting at 2 p.m.

VFW AUXILIARY
General orders from the

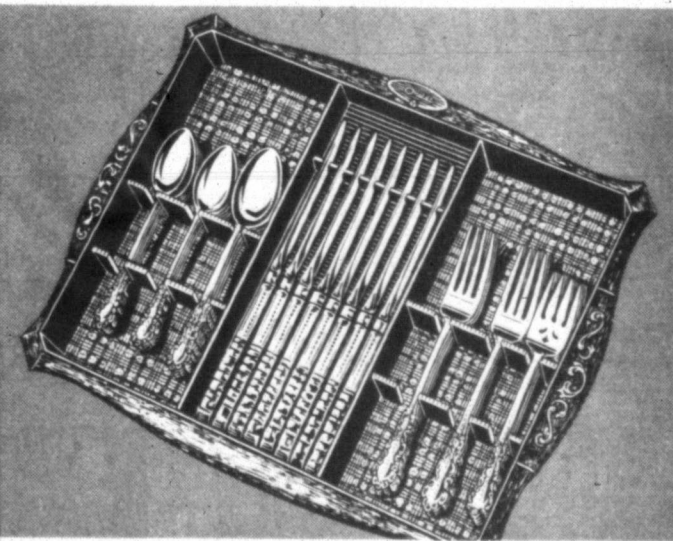
Department of Texas was read stating the convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will convene June 21-22 at the Hilton Hotel in Fort Worth at the recent meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657. The group met in regular session in VFW Hall with Marie Boyd, senior vice president presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bill Leonard.

A delegate registration fee of \$2 shall be paid by each auxiliary for each delegate to which the auxiliary is entitled.

Monthly newsletter from district president was read asking all chairman reports be completed and mailed to state chairman.

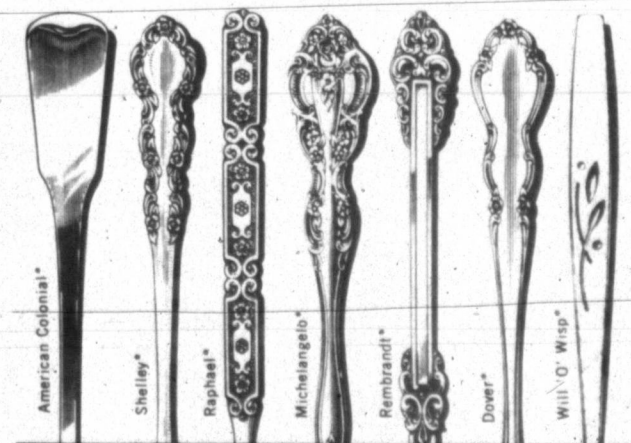
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ONEIDA® HEIRLOOM STAINLESS
25% OFF SALE
Save \$40.05 on a 40-Pc. Service for 8

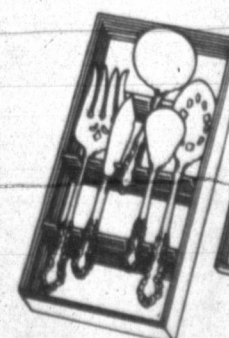


40-Pc. Service for 8
8 Teaspoons, 8 Knives,
8 Place Forks, 8 Salad Forks,
8 Place Spoons
plus handsome storage tray
\$119.95
Regularly \$160.00

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OFFER AVAILABLE IN THESE PATTERNS



Save 25% and more on Completer Sets



5-Pc. Hostess Set
Cold Meat Fork, Butter
Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar
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Gift Boxed... **\$22.95**
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Set of 2 Tablespoons
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Mrs. Mildred Prince
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TUESDAY

MAY 13

7:30 PM

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Learn how to use your Microwave
Oven for all three meals a day



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Novelty, floral & geometric prints. All polyester in dusty and pastel tones. 60" wide.

2.88
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Floral, geometric & novelty prints. 60" wide.

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Sculptured patterns in a variety of solid colors. Great for dressy or casual occasions. Polyester.

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Rugged jean weight. Cotton. 45" wide. Limited color group.

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SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

Polyester-cotton, or cotton for suntegs & shorts. 45" wide.

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Simplicity & Butterick only 8 tables of current patterns to choose from

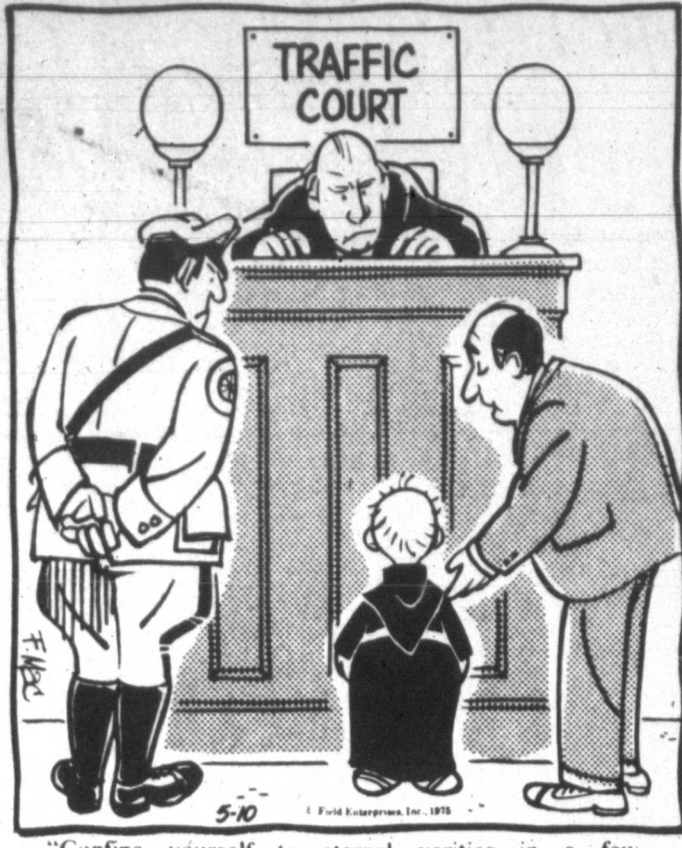
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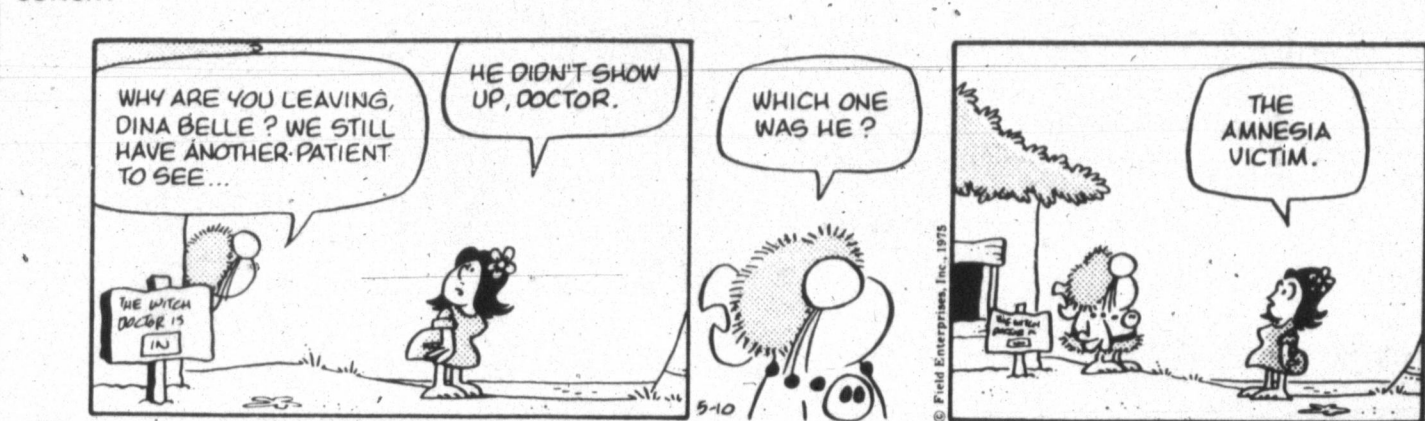
GRIN & BEAR IT



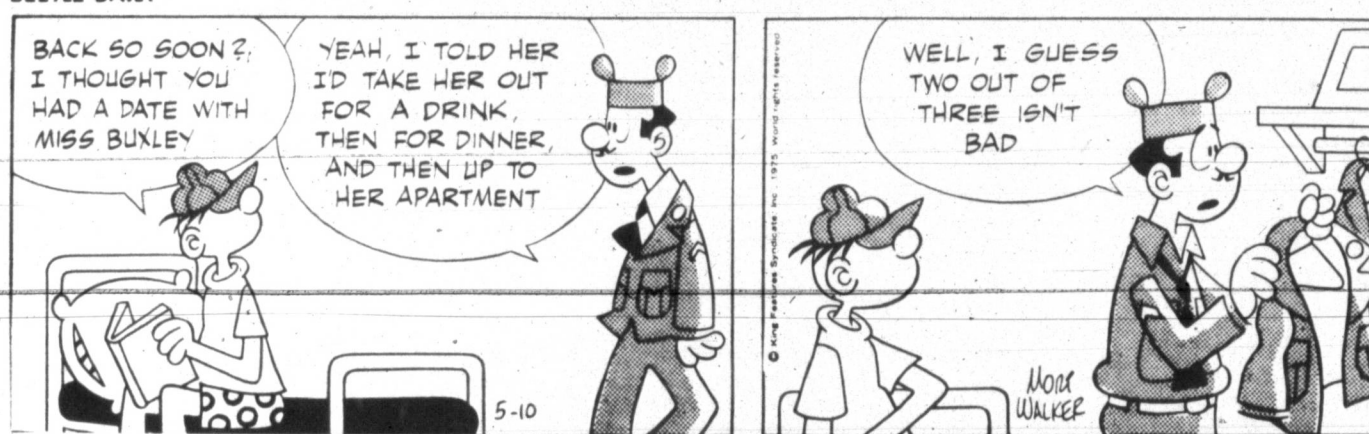
STEVE CANYON



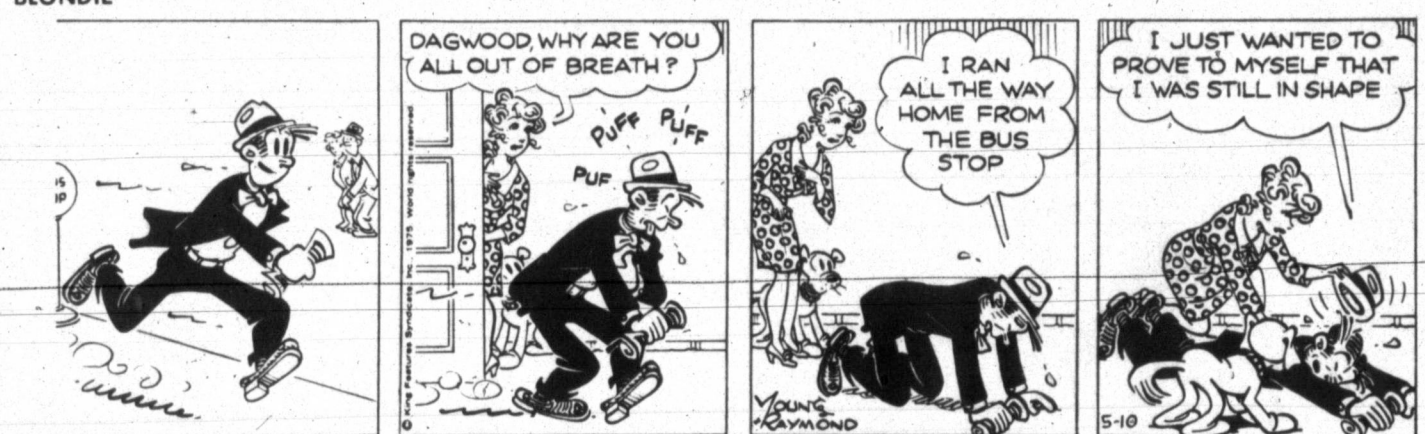
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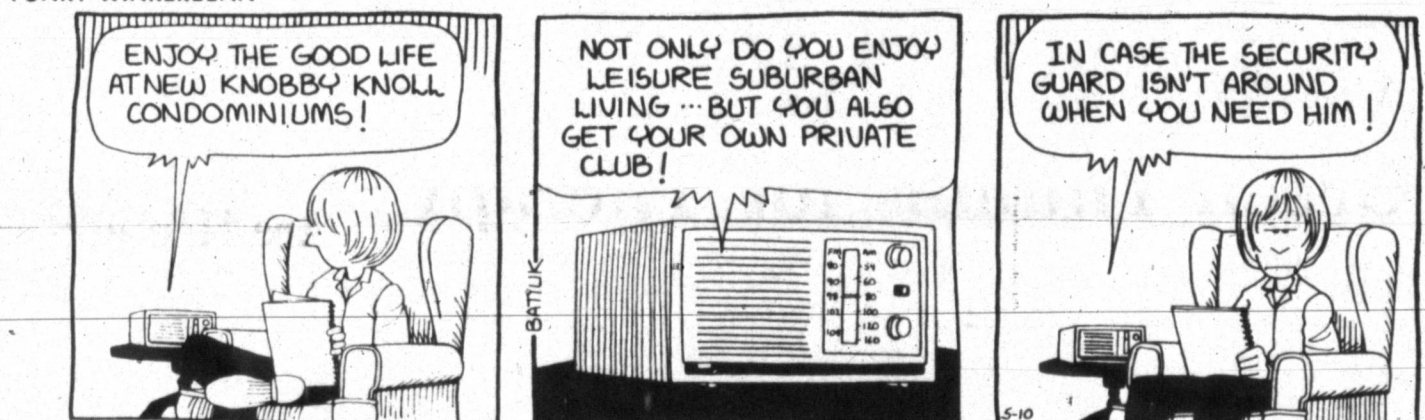
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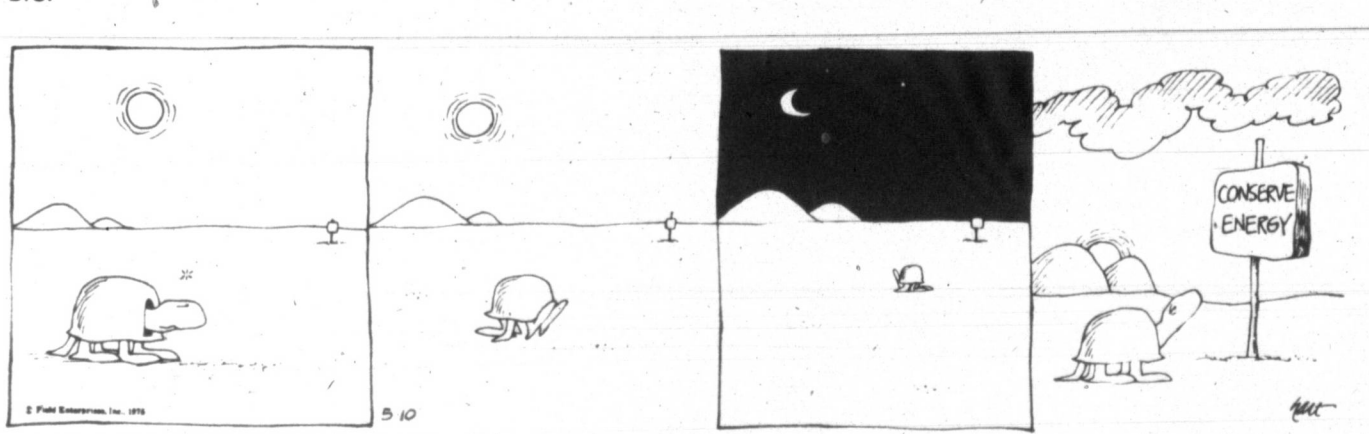
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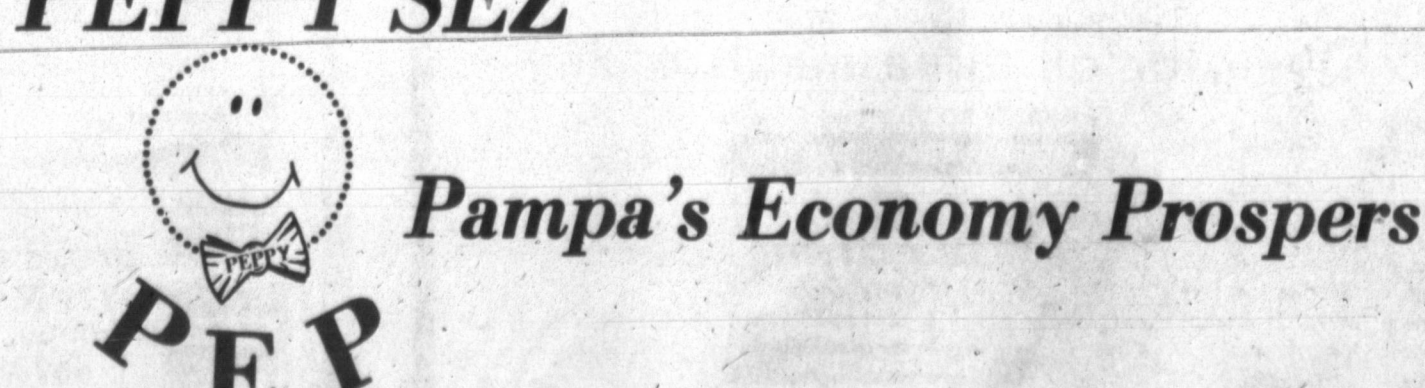
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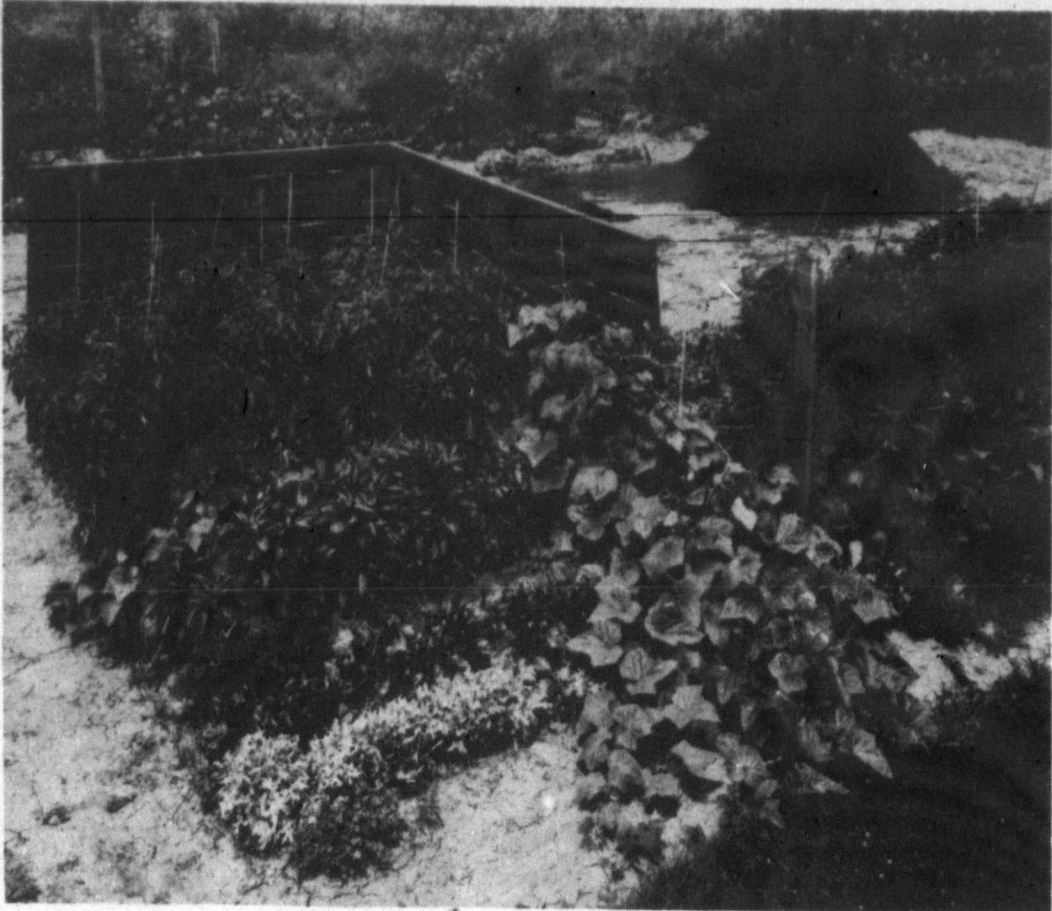
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FENCE ME IN — Home grown vegetables will be served this summer by millions of American families, at a cost of less than a nickel a pound. A 10' x 10' plot will produce approximately 200 pounds of flavorful, nutritious vegetables at a cost of less than \$10, according to Robert Jackson, national merchandise manager of Montgomery Ward's lawn and garden department.

'G' Is For Garden

Fourth Graders Learn To Raise Family Food

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — A new lesson plan for the fourth grade is titled—Gardening.

At the end of one lesson unit, "Planting Seeds," boys and girls will be able to:

—Set up a garden line to mark a row.

—Space seeds uniformly in a furrow.

—Cover sown seeds in the manner prescribed by teacher.

In the process, children will use math and learn something about science. They also, if successful, will help put budget-saving, nutritious vegetables on the family table.

The lesson plan and a manual for school administrators and teachers have just been put out by Gardens for All in Norwalk, Conn. That is a nonprofit educational organization helping to coordinate and guide the current national frenzy to garden in community, school and backyard. To fight inflation.

Jim Baker, head of Gardens for All, in an interview said the materials for schools were developed with the aid of Pete Wotowicz, supervisor of gardening and horticulture for the Cleveland Board of Education.

The Cleveland schools have operated a gardening and horticulture program for 75 years—ranging from tract gardens on school property to vocational programs training students for jobs on the horticulture front.

In between are programs teaching kids how to manage home gardens—a plan that calls for an on-site inspection by a teacher who grades the backyard garden.

Lesley Bearnis, coordinator of the Home Garden Program in Cleveland schools, said parochial students also participate.

"In August," he said, "there is a fair and more vegetables are entered than in the Ohio State Fair."

"We have fourth-generation gardeners in the school program."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer

helps sponsor the fair and other community groups join in.

Some 20,000 students are involved in the home and tract garden projects. We call them volunteers.

Wotowicz, consultant who helped prepare the Gardens for All teaching materials for schools, said in a telephone interview the horticulture program costs one-half of one percent of the total school budget.

"Our boys and girls grew \$622,000 worth of vegetables last year—there's no other school program with such a return. The mothers love it when you bring home a peck of tomatoes."

The proposed gardens budget for the new school year is \$77,000.

Student interest is sustained through an elaborate system of awards and certificates. A student can work up to a gold pin—in five years.

Kindergarten students start very small, each planting a nasturtium seed in a little pot.

It is timed to bloom Mother's Day.

For the backyard gardens students get a kit of seeds and plants that cost from 75 cents to \$1.50.

An Environment Action section of the gardening student helps to spruce up eyesores on

school and community property by planting flowers and greens.

Wotowicz, agriculture education and horticulture graduate from Ohio State University, said fourth graders are just about the right age to get turned onto gardening in a big way.

"They can handle the tools and they are super interested," he said.

"We start with quick crops. They like immediate results. The crops are radishes, onion sets and leaf lettuce."

Wotowicz said the approach to gardening is far from casual. There is one teacher for every 300 involved.

The manual produced with Wotowicz's assistance is directed primarily at school persons—plus those outside organization which might work with a school system in developing a garden program—such groups as Kiwanis and Lions.

WINS RUNOFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Lila Cockrell, longtime city councilwoman, easily won her runoff election against beer distributor John Monfrey to become the first female mayor of a major Texas city.

Mrs. Cockrell attracted 55,439 votes, compared to 47,287 for Monfrey.



On Monday, May 19, the Chamber of Commerce will have a monthly membership luncheon at the Coronado Inn. The speaker will be Dr. William Phillip Gramm, an economist and professor at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Those of you that have heard Dr. Gramm speak will be there sitting on the front row. For those of you who have not heard him, let me urge you to be there.

Both men and women will thoroughly enjoy his remarks. A spontaneous standing ovation often follows his last remarks.

Although Dr. Gramm is witty, his greatest point is his ability to impart a message in economics that you understand. You take this message home and it will stay with you a lifetime. Dr. Gramm is my kind of speaker. He tells it like it is and offers solutions to the problem.

Let me urge every farmer, rancher, their wives and every chamber member—including wives, to call reservations in early. I am told that space may be limited. Call the chamber office early and reserve a seat. I'll pay for anyone's ticket that says they are disappointed in his talk.

IMPORTANT DATES

4-H Farm Sale Date was changed to Saturday, May 24. A lot of entries are coming in. We now have some good combines listed and a lot of excellent machinery. If you have a pickup or truck they would be welcomed.

Another point—any items that city people would like to enter will be sold. It isn't an exclusive farm sale.

Charges are 5 percent on the first \$5,000 plus 2 1/2 percent on the excess over \$5,000 dollars. There is a minimum charge of \$1 on each item. Pass out fees will be 1 percent not to exceed \$10 per item.

Hand bills are now being printed, however, entries will be accepted up to the day of sale. Please call as early as possible and let us know if you have an entry. This is a wonderful opportunity to sell surplus equipment.

OTHER EVENTS

Jake Hess, former president of the American Hereford Association is having an "Only the Tops" sale of registered Hereford cattle on May 24. Twenty open heifers, 9 herd bull prospects, 50 bred heifers, 25 heifers—two and three year olds with calves at side and rebred—and 50 cows with calves at side and rebred. This looks like an

opportunity for someone to either get started in the hereford business or make some fine additions to the herd.

CATTLE PRICES

Where are all the grass fat cattle that were supposed to have the fat cattle market depressed to the low to mid 40's? Some of our so-called expert forecasters have us in the doldrums in the cattle business through at least 1977, and others are saying through the rest of this decade. They are talking about 15-year cattle cycles and all-time high numbers. They are using data and criteria that is 30 years old in trying to make a modern-day forecast.

Here is where they need to be keyed in. A section of land capable of carrying 80 head of steers stocked with 160 head doesn't produce twice as much beef. Fact is, total less beef is more likely to be produced. High fertilizer prices and relatively low calf prices have just about shut down usage of fertilizer in the east where the calves are produced. This means a further reduction in beef production. A lot of the experts are talking about numbers instead of total pounds of beef production. The best evidence of this is in the little 235 pound calves we have seen come into the panhandle that should have been weighing twice this figure.

A lot of the mothers of these calves have not bred back because of their poor condition.

Another factor. A few days ago I heard that one of every 12 Americans was getting food stamps. Here in the Panhandle we are opposed to underserving people obtaining food stamps, but the fact remains that millions of government dollars are being spent daily for beef a most important factor.

Today, cattle feeders are back in the black. They are encouraged by cheaper feed prices and the prospects for cheaper feed. The East Texas packers are now in the commercial cattle feeding area buying fat cattle. Cattle feeders in this area are giving the small packers competition in the eastern states and will continue to do so for at least 90 to 120 days and, who knows, maybe right on through the fall. It is a different ballgame.

It's amusing to read some of the forecasts in some of the monthly farm magazines by the experts. They had to write them six weeks ago. I picked up a current one last week that said cattle might get up to \$43 or \$44 and stay there briefly.

Planting Grows Work

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A highly approved, habit-forming cure for patients of any kind has blossomed on the sunny west wing of an Austin hospital. It's called green thumb therapy.

Seton Medical Center has added to its new facility a therapeutic plant center, designed to help patients renew their spirits and hope, says Mrs. Harvey Emig, chairman of the Green Thumb Committee.

"We want to offer more than pain and blood to our patients," Mrs. Emig said. "We want to extend our love and friendship through the plants. We think this will renew their faith and their spirit by watching plants grow."

"Every day our volunteers will take a wagon of small plants around and give one to each new patient to keep in his

room.

"This will become habit-forming; it will become a daily thing."

Because potted plants, flowers and terrariums have become part of hospital decor, the Seton Medical Center Auxiliary decided plants may have therapeutic value for patients.

"Last fall the president of the auxiliary asked me to chair a committee to start this, and being a plant person myself, I grabbed at it," Mrs. Emig said.

"When we first started we called it Operation Green Thumb. I have to admit that was my idea and it came from my military background," she said. "We were being very secretive at first because we didn't want anybody else to grab the idea."

Now, eight months later, with a volunteer crew dressed in

gardening smocks and sunbonnets, the auxiliary is ready to spread green thumb therapy in the form of ferns, cacti, ivys and other house plants.

The Friendship Garden on the hospital's third floor opens May 1.

"Everybody we've talked to is just hanging on nails until we open and become operative," Mrs. Emig said.

The hospital's atrium will be open to all patients who can leave their beds.

"They'll be able to play with the plants, plant them, fertilize them and do any other kind of gardening."

The possibilities of a success rate, Mrs. Emig said, "are astronomical. The sky's the limit."

Only one other hospital in Texas, a veterans' hospital in Houston, offers plant therapy to its patients.

Austin Hospital Nurses Green Thumbs for Therapy

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Once your garden is planted, there is plenty of work to do, and a tasty harvest ahead.

Lime probably is the most important amendment needed in a vegetable garden. To feed your growing crop, a single application of fertilizer applied before planting is enough for most short-season vegetables.

Those with a long-growing season, or vegetables grown on poles or trellises, need a sidedressing of fertilizer halfway through the growing season.

A good supply of water is necessary. Home gardeners have a tendency to apply too little water. When vegetables begin to mature, the garden should be supplied each week with as much water as would come from one inch of rain. For a 20-by-20 foot garden, that would be about 240 gallons.

Weed control should start when plants are in the seedling stage, about half an inch high. This can be done with a hoe or a mechanical cultivator. Avoid deep cultivation, as this will injure roots.

Mulching the garden with lawn clippings or straw provides an excellent alternative to cultivating. Black polyethylene makes good mulch material for transplanted crops such as cabbage, tomatoes and peppers. Mulches have the dual advantage of controlling weeds and conserving soil moisture.

Insect and disease control must start early. Follow recommendations of your local Cooperative Extension Service.

As the harvest approaches, learn to recognize proper maturity in different vegetables. Here are some examples:

Sweet peppers are "ripe" when green, but if left to mature further they will turn red and become slightly sweeter.

Summer squash, such as zucchini, are considered mature when they are about six inches long and the skin is soft. Winter squash is not mature until a hard shell forms.

For maximum sweetness, muskmelons should not be harvested until the stem pulls out easily and completely from the fruit.

Snap beans are mature when pods have formed but seed has not enlarged, while lima beans are not mature until seed has expanded.

Different varieties of the same vegetable can vary a good deal in the growing period required for proper maturity. Length of time to maturity is generally listed in seed catalogues.

Once they are ripe, vegetables should be harvested promptly and handled carefully. Leafy crops are best harvested early in the morning. Carrots, beets, radishes and other root crops should be dug carefully to prevent damage by spade or shovel. Roots should

be washed before soil dries on them, and tops should be trimmed to about one inch.

Leafy vegetables generally lose quality faster than most other vegetables. After harvest, they should be refrigerated promptly in a plastic bag or crisper.

Tomatoes just turning color should be stored in a cool dark part of the house, not on the windowsill. Red tomatoes are best kept in the refrigerator.

Sweet corn should be cooked as soon as possible after harvest. Its flavor deteriorates quickly. If you must hold corn even a short time, put it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Some vegetables, such as winter squash, are suited to long-term storage. They should be handled carefully to avoid puncturing the skin and stored under cool, dry conditions.

PLAN BACKFIRED

LONDON (UPI) — Daphne Vernon, 18, was annoyed when she saw her boyfriend's car parked in front of another girl's house. She decided to drive it around, the corner to make him think it had been stolen. The plan backfired.

Miss Vernon hit a pedestrian, banged into a motor scooter, a motorcycle, a truck, two cars and a station wagon. In the final collision she suffered a concussion.

She was fined \$240 plus court costs, was ordered to pay \$1,200 in damages, and had her driving privileges taken away for six months.

House Plants Are Happier Kept Clean

COLLEGE STATION — Clean house plants are more attractive and perform better, according to a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Dust on leaf surfaces reduces the amount of light available to a plant," says Everett Janne. "Thus the plant may not get enough light for photosynthesis. Also, a dusty plant looks drab and uninteresting."

To remove dust, Janne suggests brushing the leaf surface with a soft camel hair brush or damp sponge and polishing with a soft cheese cloth about once a month. Heavily soiled leaves should be washed with a mild soap and warm water solution before polishing.

"Care should be used to prevent bruising or kinking the leaf surface while cleaning it," cautions the Texas A&M specialist. "You can avoid bruising a leaf by placing one hand on the underside of the leaf as you wipe the surface."

Several commercial leaf polishes are available, adds Janne. If you plan to use a commercial leaf polish, be sure to water plants several hours before treating or foliage burn may occur. Furthermore, don't use any kind of oil on plants.

For plants with hairy leaves, Janne suggests syringing the leaf surface with warm water. "Don't use water that is colder than the room temperature where the plants are located as this can cause leaf spotting."

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Registration for fall

Semester

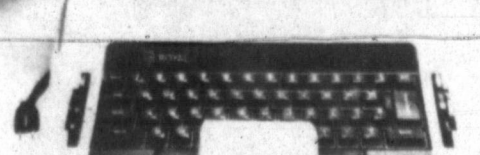
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Do you need a steer to show this year? Layton Barton has located several good steers. If you are interested, contact him at the Extension Office. You need to call soon to get a top steer. Also, be sure to turn in the show questionnaires from the Top O Texas Steer Show. Barton needs them immediately.

Another 4-H year is about to close; elections of new officers are taking place in every club. These officers will help plan next year's program to make it the best yet. A big thanks goes to this year's officers and for the work that they have done. It's been a good year. Thanks for making it that way.

The seed sale is almost over. Turn in your money and seeds to the County Extension Office this week. The winners for the prizes will be announced soon. As the seed sale ends, another money making project begins. The 4-H Clubs are sponsoring a Farm Sale Saturday, May 24, at the Bull Barn. The clubs also will be in charge of a concession stand. You will have a chance to sign up to work in the concession stand and bring sandwiches at this month's club meeting. If we miss you, call the Extension Office and sign up. We need lots of workers!

Lefors Junior High Names Scholars

Floyd Cotham has been named valedictorian and Michelle McKnight salutatorian of the eighth grade class of Lefors Junior High School.

Cotham, whose grade point average is 92.50, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotham. Lefors, Miss McKnight's average is 89.33. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKnight, Lefors.

Others who will graduate at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony May 26 at the Lefors High School auditorium are:

Clyde Randall Cady, Carl

Newton Connell, Roger Lynn Crucher, Arvert Genn Denton, Jonetta Marietta Dunn, DeAnna Louise Finney, Tracy Renee Helfer, Allen Jeffrey Henry, Brenda Rae Holland, Gerri Lynn Holland, Keith Brently Roberson, Pamela Sue Rowe, David Dwane Steele, Scott Ray Tolbert, Diana Lynn Withers and Tonya Rose Wyatt.

The announcement came from Jesse Baker, school principal.

For Senior Citizens

New Home To Be Open

Open house for the new \$1 million Leisure Lodge, 1504 Kentucky, is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Pampa's newest facility for senior citizens includes 25,000 square feet of space.

Mrs. Aileen Guy, administrator, said the public is invited to tour the lodge and see first hand the spacious functional rooms.

The 120 - bed facility now has 20 patients.

During open house Gideon will present Bibles. Special music will be presented by the Church of Christ Singers.

Each room is designed so that it may be converted into a private room. Licensed by the State Health Department, the prices conform to Medicare and Medicaid standards, officials said.

Regular price for a private room is \$20.50 per day, and for a semi-private, \$15.25.

The administrator said the home provides care in a home-like setting with meals served family style.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony on April 29 marked the official opening of the home with three patients already admitted.

"We want the public to see what Pampa has," said Mrs. Guy.

Leisure Lodge of Pampa is owned by Leisure Lodge Inc., a Fort Worth, Ark. based corporation with about 74 homes in Texas and Arkansas.

Officials said the lodge was built after a survey here indicated that the area's elderly population was sufficient to support another facility here.



Grand Festivities

Among those celebrating the grand opening of Leisure Lodge, 1504 Kentucky, Pampa's newest senior citizens facility, are Betty Jinks, left, Ora Lee Williams, one of the residents, and administrator Aileen Guy. The lodge actually opened April 29 but saved its open house for Mother's Day.

(Staff photo)

Equalization Topic Set For County

A board of equalization will be organized during the Tuesday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the county courtroom.

Other items on the agenda include the consideration of time deposits and transfer of funds as may be recommended by the county auditor.

The possibility of a hospital nursing scholarship from revenue sharing funds will be discussed. Meeting with the commissioners on the topic will be Vernell Meador of Highland General Hospital.

The final item on the agenda calls for discussion of the removal of existing highline poles on proposed Farm to Market Road 3302.

Ford Supports Restoration Of Favorable Trade Tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford cast his support Saturday behind a proposed trade act change that would let him restore favorable tariff treatment to Ecuador, Iran, Indonesia, Nigeria and Venezuela despite their membership in the oil cartel.

The new U.S. Foreign Trade Act, which he signed into law Jan. 3, excluded all members of the Organization of Oil Producing and Exporting Countries from its generalized system of tariff preferences in retaliation for the 1973-1974 oil embargo.

In a speech to foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, Ford indicated the retaliation had been unfairly broad. The five nations that would be affected by the proposed amendment to the act did not participate in the embargo despite their membership in OPEC.

"We must be particularly

conscious of the need to avoid unnecessary damage to each other's interests," Ford told the foreign ministers during a White House reception.

"For this reason, I am supporting modification of recent legislation passed by the Congress which singles out a few nations in the Hemisphere for what seems discriminatory treatment."

Latin Americans have strongly criticized the trade act, objecting particularly to the provisions relating to oil cartel members.

The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings Monday on an amendment to the trade act that would give

Ford discretionary powers in applying its tariff provisions. The idea of the proposal is to let OPEC members who ignored the embargo continue to enjoy tariff preferences.

The President sought to ease with a bit of humor the ill feelings generated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's cancellation of three Latin American trips in the past six months.

"Some of you, I understand, were disappointed not to see Henry Kissinger in your capitals," he said. "I know exactly how you feel. There are times when we don't see much of him in our own capital."

Scouts Swear Leaders, Present Advancements

Stan Williams, junior assistant scout master of Troop 404, sponsored by the First Christian Church, conducted the troop Court of Honor Tuesday in the Church Fellowship Hall.

The meeting opened with scouts and guests repeating the Pledge of Allegiance. Harold Lawley, scout master, awarded advancements to the following: Wesley Rapstine, Richard Steger, Dee Bond, Tenderfoot; Wesley Rapstine, Second Class; and Carroll Knight, Life. Twenty-nine merit badges were presented to 16 scouts.

Boys leaders sworn in by Stan Williams included Scott Martin, senior patrol leader, Scott Grayson, assistant senior patrol leader, Carroll Knight,

librarian, Kevin Gantz, scribe, and Rob Williams, quartermaster. Patrol leaders include Gantz, Rob Williams, Jamie Hulsey and Robbie Wilson.

Five Webelos Scouts were present for the Scout Investiture Service. They included Chris O'Neal, Robert Waddell, Terry Ferguson, Mike Gage and Billy Gray. The service, which involves boys becoming Boy Scouts, was conducted by Stan Williams assisted by Rob Williams.

Chester Klein, institutional representative for the First Christian Church, presented the troop with their charter. Troop 404 is one of the oldest in Pampa. It has been going for 47 years.

Nursing Center Plans Roaring Twenties Week

The Pampa Nursing Center "Roaring Twenties Celebration", which begins today and continues with special activities through Saturday, will pay special tribute to senior citizens.

The center is located at 1321 W. Kentucky.

The celebration is being held in conjunction with National Nursing Home Week.

A mother's day tea is set for 2 p.m. today and a talent contest will begin at the same time on Monday.

The Tuesday agenda calls for a special movie at 6:30 p.m., and

on Wednesday at 2 p.m. a costume contest is scheduled with a prize to be awarded for the most original "roaring twenties" outfit.

An ice cream social will follow at 2 p.m. Thursday with special music by Harry Kelley and his Miami Stompers to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

An hour later the Roaring Twenties revue and the Jeanne Willingham dancers will be presented.

An old fashioned box social and chicken dinner will climax the activities at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Hey! It's a
**Kentucky Fried
Chicken Day!**



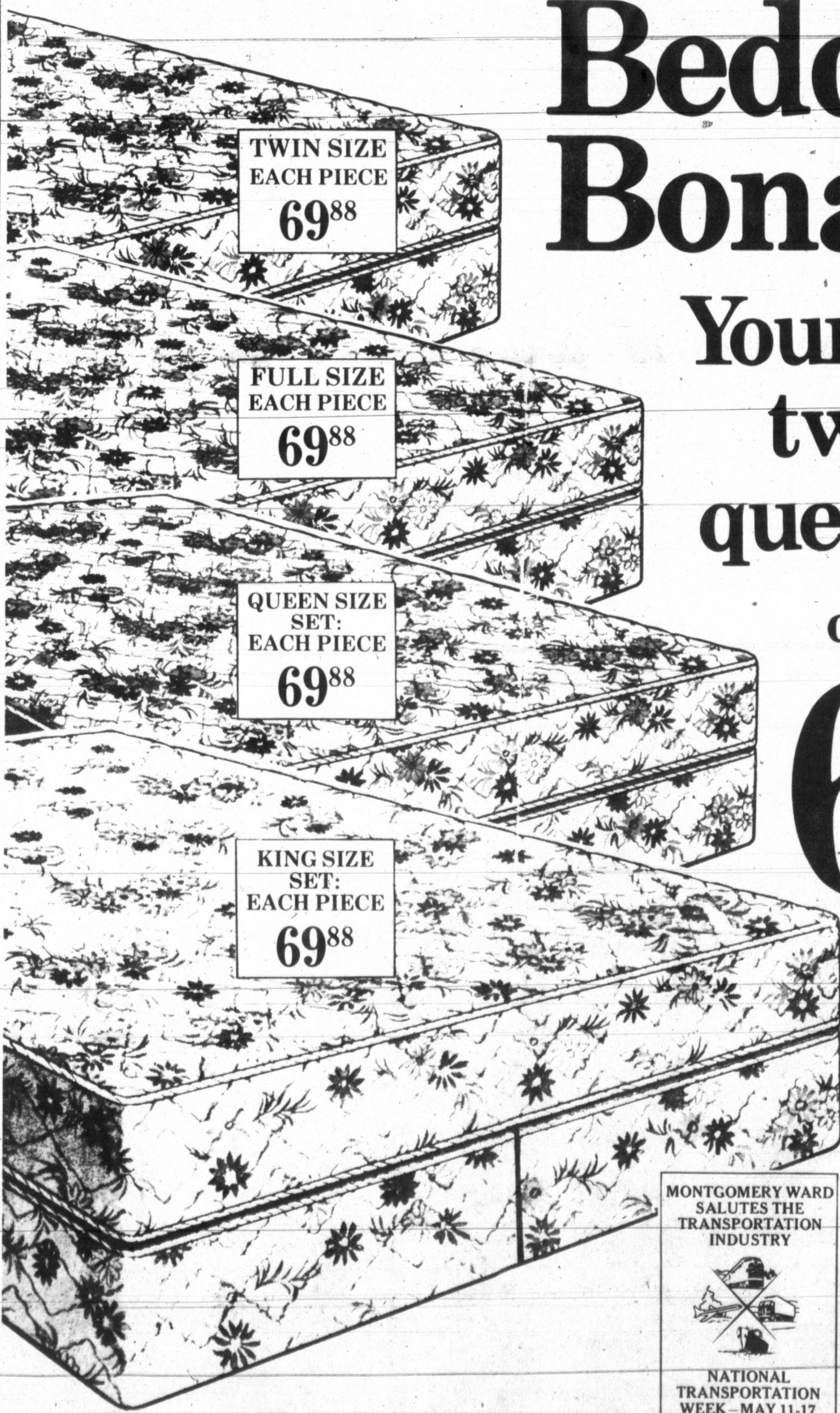
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*Queen and king sold in sets only.

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Look at the
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MONTGOMERY
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**Sharp Decline
In Unsold Goods
Adds Optimism
To Economy**

For the first three months of the year, business inventories fell \$2.9 billion, nearly double the previous record of \$1.52 billion in the second quarter of 1958, also a recession period.

The figures demonstrate the sharpness of the economic slump and explain, in part, the sharp rise in unemployment. Businesses reduce inventories in a slump by curtailing orders of new goods and selling unsold products off the shelf. When orders are cut, production is cut and workers are idled.

But at the same time, the record plunge indicates that the worst of the recession is behind the nation. It means that businesses soon will have to begin to replenish their inventories to meet an expected upturn in consumer demand. This will hasten production.

Many economists believe this process already has begun, although they caution that high unemployment will continue because industries will seek to make-do with reduced work forces to

increase their profits and productivity.

The substantial sell-off of inventories came a day after experts said higher prices for food and new cars were inevitable.

U.S. business cut its unsold stock of goods by a record amount in March, the Commerce Department said today. The sharp reduction adds to the optimism that worst of the recession is over.

But there were other signs that higher prices were in the offing, particularly for food and new cars.

The Commerce Department said business inventories—backlogs of unsold goods—were reduced by \$1.97 billion or 0.7 per cent in March. It was the sharpest reduction since the government began keeping inventory records in 1948.

The Agriculture Department said food prices will rise 6 to 8 per cent by the end of the year, and Ford Motor's top executives said 1976 model cars

will be priced 3 to 6 per cent higher than 1975 models.

The predictions followed a report Thursday by the Labor Department that wholesale prices rose in April after four consecutive months of decline. The White House said the increase means "inflation is by no means licked."

Wholesale prices of farm products jumped 6.7 per cent last month, the Department said, in reversal of a trend began last December toward lower farm prices.

In a separate report, Agriculture said food prices would be 6 to 8 per cent higher by the end of the year—if the harvest is good. During 1973 and 1974, food prices rose an average of 14.5 per cent.

James T. Schmuck, vice president of Del Monte Corp., told the Conference Board, a business research group, that food prices will be pushed up by higher labor, energy, transportation

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69th Year
Sunday, May 11, 1975

Pampa, Texas

and packaging costs. "There's no way we can have cheaper food when most production costs are on the rise," Schmuck said.

In Dearborn, Mich., Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co. and Lee Iacocca, president, told newsmen that 1976 model cars could cost from \$200 to \$250 more than 1975 models. "Price increases are a foregone conclusion," Ford said. "They're inevitable."

But, he said, anticipation of higher prices for the '76 models might spur sales of 1975 models, which are lagging.

Since January, 1974, General Motors has supplemented the unemployment benefits of idled autoworkers to the tune of \$400 million, under a contract requirement with the United Auto Workers.

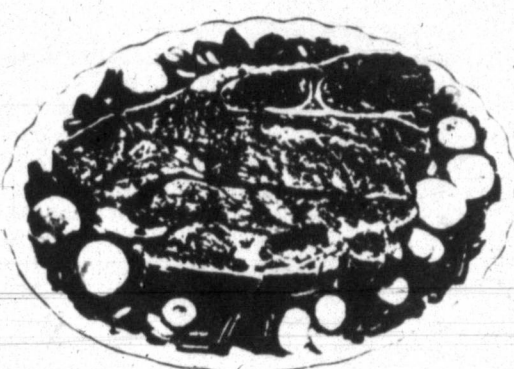
The fund provided furloughed workers with 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay. But this week, the fund ran dry.

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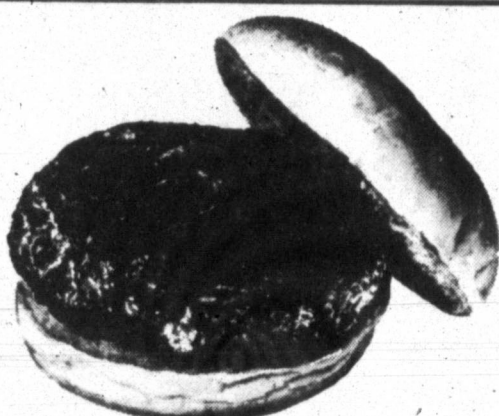
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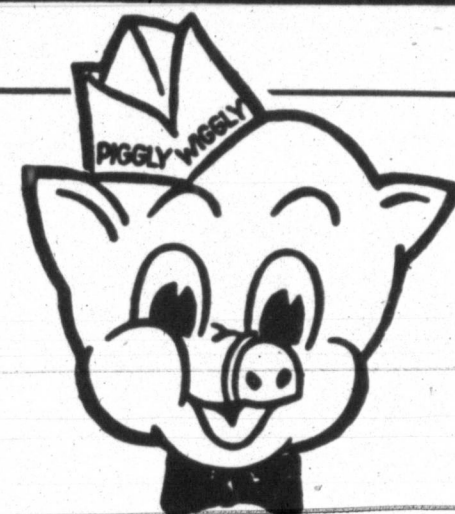
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LADY ALICE
**FROZEN
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IT SIMS TO ME

Super Athlete Hilites Super PHS Year

By PAUL SIMS

Super athletes, those exceptional in more than one sport, only come around once in a while.

One of these once-in-a-decade stars capped his Pampa High career Saturday and, this past school year, highlighted an outstanding overall Harvester athletic season one of the finest in the school's recent history.

There have been four ultra-talented Pampa athletes since 1940.

The first was Randall Clay, who has to be considered one of the Panhandle's best athletes ever. Clay competed until 1946, gaining a multitude of honors in football, basketball and track.

Darrell Davis was next, winding up his career in 1950. Besides earning all-state honors in football, he was an all-district basketball selection and had the second-fastest time in the nation in the 120-yard hurdles (14.3) in track.

Randy Matson was the next super athlete, getting named to the all-district team in football and all-state team in basketball. It was track, though, where the bulking Matson was best. He still holds Pampa High records, marks that may never be broken, in the shot put and discus.

Saturday's state track meet in Austin concluded the career of Howie Lewis, the most recent in the line of standout Harvesters. Lewis, like Davis, ran the high

hurdles. He also ran the 330 intermediates and established himself as one of the nation's best high school hurdlers in that event.

Track, however, is not where Lewis was most appreciated. The 6-6 senior last season was the Panhandle's most highly-regarded split end in football and was District 3-AAAA's Most Valuable Player in basketball.

In those two sports, Lewis helped Pampa to a surprising second-place finish in one and an expected district championship in the other. The football and basketball teams were only a part of Pampa High's success story in 1974-75.

But football was a big part of it. The Harvesters, in spite of new head coach John Welborn who had never experienced a losing season, were given little or no chance of winning the title by area forecasters.

The predictors were in for a surprise. No, the Harvesters didn't win the championship but their 8-2 record was unexpected. Pampa coasted to a 4-1 non-conference record, losing only to eventual 4-AAAA champion Lubbock Monterey.

District play included consecutive wins over Caprock, Tascosa and Borger. Pampa needed to beat undefeated Palo Duro for the Harvesters to win their first district crown in three years. And that almost happened as

the Dons stopped threatening Pampa 30 yards from a winning touchdown and pulled out a 12-9 win.

The following week, Pampa ended its season with a 6-0 win over Amarillo.

A tribute to Pampa's first season under Wieborn was paid when eight players made the all-district team. Those were Dane Rasmussen, Ron Willett, Tyler Drinnon, Joe Holt, Mike Adair, Lewis, David Hampton and Roy Morris.

Robert McPherson, for the third time, was named the district's basketball coach of the year. His Harvesters beat Tascosa, 92-76, in the district championship game.

Lubbock Monterey, then, for the second year in a row stopped a 3-AAAA team from advancing to regional beating Pampa, 57-52, in bi-district.

All-district selections for Pampa were Lewis, Billy Wilborn and Robert Young.

McPherson adequately summed up the season: "There were 241 four-A teams that started, 32 were left and we were one."

Two spring sports—golf and track—took up where the basketballers left off.

The boys' golf team, guided by coach Deck Woldt, was rated district favorite, based on two tournament victories in the fall. Pampa didn't win the district title but was close for most of the spring before falling way behind champion Amarillo High and placing third.

Amarillo's B-team was runner-up, qualifying for regional and eliminating Pampa. But not before the Harvester team had its finest season in over 10 years.

Also picked first by the district coaches was the track team, which got off to a fast start by winning Pampa's Top O' Texas Invitational title.

The tracksters went on to place fifth in Odessa's West Texas Relays and win consecutive titles at Perryton, Dumas and Amarillo. The latter was in the Amarillo Relays, one of the state's biggest meets annually.

An untimely disqualification, an injury during the 220 and a close call at the finish line in another race cost heavily-favored Pampa the district title.

It was just like football season—Palo Duro was champion.

However, in the regional meet at Lubbock, Pampa overwhelmed 3-AAAA schools and placed sixth in the 28-team field.

At regional were Pampa's mile-relay team of Noel Hansen, Barry Lemmons, Willis Price and Lewis, and the sprint-relay team of Chuck Quales, Rick Leverich, Willis Price and David Caldwell.

Other Pampans in events at regional were Caldwell in the sprints, Lewis in the hurdles, Hansen in the 880, Price in the high jump and Garland McPherson in the vault.

Pampa's baseball team was another team favored by district coaches to finish on top. Again, the prediction might have been a hex.

Pampa had a winning non-conference record (9-5) but lost its first eight district games before edging Palo Duro, 2-1. A 17-6 loss to Amarillo High gave the Harvesters a final 10-14 record.

It also gave the Sandies second place (Caprock was first) in the district standings and enough points to earn the 3-AAAA All-Sports Trophy, presented each year by Vance Hall Sporting Goods, to the school with the best overall athletic season.

There were bright spots, though. Catcher Tyler Drinnon and outfielder Mike Fraser were named to the Amarillo Globe-News all-district team, announced today. Pitcher David Edwards made the second team.

Tennis was one sport to make local history. Pampa High netters, for the first time, earned at least one trophy in tournament competition. Pampa did it twice, finishing second at Borger and Perryton.

Eugene Laycock and Stacy Douglass were consistently sharp in singles; the doubles team of E.E. Ellis and Jerry Allen was also strong.

Tennis, girls golf (fifth place) and girls track (sixth) each showed signs of becoming winning programs in the future, very possibly next season.

Cindy Young, a sprinter on the track team, qualified for regional in the 100. She took seventh at that meet.

Girls Volleyball, owning three district championships prior to last season, slipped to third but wasn't out of the race until the final game of the season between Amarillo High and Palo Duro. If Palo Duro would have won, Pampa and the Sandies would have played for the second-half title.

Caprock was the first-half champion. Amarillo beat PD, eliminating Pampa, and the Sandies advanced to the state semifinals.

Annette Keeton and Jean Harvey were named to the all-district first and second teams in volleyball.

There were solid performances all year turned in by Pampa individuals, including swimmer Ted Brown, who qualified for the state meet in the 500-yard freestyle.

Probably the most encouraging thing about the year was the huge number of young athletes (juniors and sophomores) who will return in the fall and will likely make Pampa a contender in each sport.

There won't be a Howie Lewis but there will be several athletes who, in their respective seasons, will earn just as much respectability.

And that means it will be another respectable year.

Avery Brundage Dies Thursday In Germany

BONN (UPI) — Avery Brundage, 87, a towering figure in the world of Olympic sports for more than two decades, died of heart failure in a Garmisch-Partenkirchen hospital Thursday night.

His doctors said Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee for 20 years until 1972, entered the hospital two weeks ago for a respiratory infection. He died at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday following a heart failure.

"His death is an enormous loss for everyone. He was a man whose stature and personality went far beyond the world of sports," Willy Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee said.

Brundage, an engineer by profession, spent his life fighting to free amateur sports from politics and professionalism and earned as many epithets as awards for the effort. He left his home in Chicago March 9 to join his 39-year-old wife, Princess Mariam von Reuss, in their summer home in the Alpine retreat in Southern Germany.

Brundage resigned as president of the IOC in 1972 and retired from the limelight, spending most of his free time in his Bavarian vacation home. In his 20 years as head of the IOC, Brundage was often the focus of controversy.

"At one time or another, I've been called a capitalist, a Communist, a Socialist, a Fascist and a lot of other things that are unprintable," Brundage once said. "Kinder people have called me the last living amateur and I'm proud of that. The defense of an idea is more important than popularity."

The determination of the self-made Chicago millionaire to defend the purity of amateur athletics involved him in

controversy as early as 1920, when he had the American track and field championships moved from New Orleans because the organizers refused to let blacks compete.

When the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972 provided the ultimate insult to the Olympic ideal, the octogenarian IOC president, his voice shaking with emotion, proclaimed:

"We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we

Sports Page

Ex-Olympic Boss Selfless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few men in the history of sports gave of themselves as selflessly as did Avery Brundage.

His reward: To be called a dictator and to be ridiculed virtually the world over by people who did not know him.

But those who worked closely with him will tell you the Olympic Games could not have survived in the post-war period without his drive and leadership. He led from the front and brooked no argument. You did things his way or got out.

The Russians learned this, as did the East Germans and Chinese, who still have not been admitted to the Olympic movement. His detractors within the IOC complained to anyone who would lend them an ear about his high-handed tactics, but they never seriously challenged his leadership.

Brundage got out when he

was good and ready. He had to be persuaded to serve a fourth term, which began with his election at Mexico City in 1968, but by the time Munich came around four years later, he was ready to go.

He committed many blunders during his 20-year stewardship, but the Olympic movement has much to thank Avery Brundage for.

Lord Killanin, who succeeded to the IOC presidency, summed up Brundage perfectly when he said of him, "He was an idealist to whom Olympism was a religion."

I was privileged to spend many hours with Brundage at the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, and at Congress sessions around the world, in Europe, Asia and Latin America. He was a tough man to pin down and was an

absolute master in the art of sidestepping questions.

I once asked him why he was so stubborn and why he would not let the Olympics move into the last quarter of the 20th century.

His answer reflected the man. "I have served the Olympic movement for three quarters of my life. I have fought to keep politics and professionalism out of the Games, yet I see it happening before my eyes. Do you expect me to change my beliefs now?"

"It can happen when I'm gone, but I shall not be a party to it."

Brundage enjoyed his verbal battles with the Russians and East Bloc nations, but he was unable to cope with the third world nations.

Brundage's biggest defeat was when South Africa was tossed out of the Olympic movement in 1968.

He fought as only he knew how to keep South Africa in the movement. In the spring of '68 he traveled extensively within the Republic seeking assurance from South African government leaders that multi-racial sport would be permitted and that black athletes would be sent to Mexico City.

With these assurances in hand, he thought he could sway the full membership of the IOC. He failed.

But his performance that spring was nothing short of extraordinary for a man already turned 80. Men less than half his age would have wilted. I know I was tired out when the session at Lausanne was concluded.

Brundage traveled all night from Johannesburg, changed planes in London and arrived at Geneva at the crack of dawn. He looked as if he had just stepped from the shower when he held an airport news conference.

He then drove to Lausanne and immediately went into session with his executives. He did not allow any meal breaks, ordering sandwiches and coffee to be brought to the meeting, and did not allow his colleagues to retire for 18 hours. Brundage had not been clean for nearly 36 hours, yet he ordered everyone back within six hours.

He took the defeat hard. In the limousine driving back to the hotel, he asked me, "Did I do right?" I explained why I thought he had been wrong. For once he listened quietly. He looked 80 years.

Four years later in Munich his world crashed with the Arab terrorist invasion of the Olympic village.

Brundage suspended the Games for 24 hours, saying "We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and goodwill that we have in the Olympic movement. The Games must go on."

Brundage explained his decision by saying, "If we stopped the Games, no large gathering will ever again be safe...no political forum, no trade fair, no whatever..."

The Games went on. But Avery Brundage committed his most serious blunder at the brief memorial service held in the Olympic stadium in tribute to the fallen Israeli athletes before the Games resumed.

He introduced politics into his address by denouncing the African nations for threatening to walk out if the Rhodesian team, already installed in the village, were permitted to compete.

On April 24, 1978, Cmdr. John Paul Jones crossed to the coast of northern Ireland and took the British sloop Drake after an hour battle.



HOME, SWEET STADIUM — Harvester Stadium is currently being used only for spring football workouts, but in the fall it will become the site of Pampa High's home games. Harvester Stadium played an important part in Pampa's athletic season last year as the football team won eight of 10 games (five straight at home) and kicked off a very successful sports year. See It Sims to Me.

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams)

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren



After a mild, but long winter, it's good to be back on the sports page once again.

Things thus far this season at the PCC are off to a good start. Two classes of lady-beginners lessons and a class of lady-intermediate lessons are now history on our large schedule of events for the summer.

Deck Woldt, Bob Lyle, Bob Monogue and Monica Leonard teamed up to capture number one position in our first selective shot of the year. 10 teams were entered in our 5:30 p.m. shotgun-start event, with everyone enjoying the fun and the sun.

May 24, a blind-draw partnership tourney is slated. National Gold Day is one of the agenda for May 26, and I sincerely hope everyone will support this very worthy, charitable event.

Grab your partner! — the club partnership is just around the corner. June 7-8 will determine if Bill Winborn and Elmer Wilson can successfully defend their title.

Sign up now — don't be left out. Remember, the course will be closed to all but contestants for this one. Entry fee is \$20 per team. Sign up in the golf shop.

A champion is dead.

The stadium was hushed. His friends were embarrassed.

Avery Brundage did not speak on Olympic matters again.

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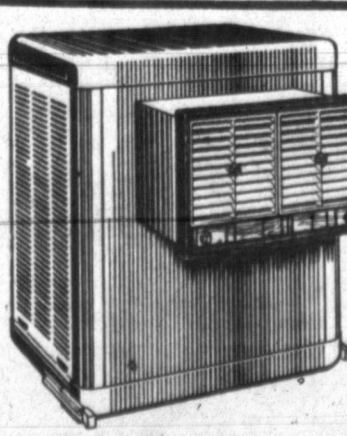
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Crampton Leader

DALLAS (UPI) — Bruce Crampton, rattled by a fan whose portable chair collapsed, still shot four birdies on the back nine Saturday for a four-under par 67 and a third round tie with Bob Eastwood and Rod Funseth in the \$175,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crampton, who won last week at Houston, was 10-under par for the tournament with rounds of 66-70-67 for 203. He almost holed out his second shot on 429-yard No. 18—which he had six-foot putt coming back for his birdie and share of the lead. Tom Watson, Bob E. Smith and Miller Barber were knotted at nine-under and one-stroke off the lead. Jack Ewing, George Knudson and second-round leader Larry Nelson were bunched at eight-under on 206 the 35-36-71 par 6.983-yard Preston Trail course.

Crampton, who has never won his hometown tournament,

bogeyed the par five 590-yard No. 3. A fan's spiked seat collapsed at the moment Crampton was ready to swing in a bunker.

"It was nobody's fault but mine," Crampton said. "But I was never settled again."

Crampton hit his next shot six-feet from the hole. He walked to the green, glared at the self-conscious fan and putted in for the bogey.

At No. 18, Crampton was in the rough and 167 yards from the hole.

"There was a stalk of grass on the ball, that held the ball," he said. "I knew if I touched it (the grass) the ball would roll. I kept the club two inches above the ball and drove in."

The ball skimmed by the 18th hole by an inch, and he hit the six-foot putt coming back for par.

Eastwood shot his second straight six-under 65, his best scores since joining the tour in

1969. He started four strokes behind Crampton and birdied the first two holes on the back nine. He slipped 10 under with a nine-foot birdie on the 161-yard 13th.

"I hit all the greens," he said. "Now I have gone 37 holes without a bogey. (He had three straight on opening day). This pair of 65s is the best I have ever played."

Funseth, who has won only twice in 14 years, shot a five-under 66. He managed the tie with a seven-foot putt on 17 for a birdie.

"Tomorrow looks like anybody's day," Funseth said. "If conditions are as good as they were today, one of the leaders will probably shoot a 65."

Reds 7, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Perez, Dave Concepcion and George Foster each drove in two runs to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 win over the New York Mets Saturday afternoon, the Mets' sixth consecutive loss.

The Reds opened the scoring in the first inning with an unearned run off starter and loser Hank Webb, 0-2. With one out, Ken Griffey singled and Felix Millan fumbled Joe Morgan's grounder. Johnny Bench then, walked to load the bases and Perez sacrificed Griffey.

With one out in the fifth, Pete Rose walked, Griffey singled and Morgan walked to load the bases. Webb struck out Bench, but walked Perez to force in Rose. Reliever Rick Baldwin then yielded a bases-loaded single to Concepcion, scoring two runs.

The Reds scored another run in the sixth on Cesar Geronimo's double, a steal at third and a wild pitch. Foster's homer, his fifth of the season, ended the Reds' scoring.



AT THE OLE BALL GAME — Surrounded by local little leaguers, pitching champ Warren Spahn tells how it's done at the Pampa Optimist Club's opening day baseball ceremonies Saturday night. With Spahn, who pitched for the Boston and Milwaukee Braves and the San Francisco Giants for 21 years, is Drew Watson, left, Benny Jo Kirksey, Jamie White, Clint Miller, Tod Vaughan and Jerry Smiley. Spahn is the one holding the baseball.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

Lewis 3rd, 7th

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Charles Alexander captured both the 100 and 220-yard dashes for Galveston Ball and the Tornadoes held off Abilene and Dallas South Oak Cliff Saturday to win the Texas high school Class AAAA track and field championship.

Schulenburg walked off with the Class A title and Moody nipped Wortham by a point to capture the Class B crown.

Galveston Ball piled up 36 points to 34 for Abilene and 26 for Dallas South Oak Cliff.

The South Oak Cliff Golden Bears could have tied for the championship in AAAA had not it been for the disqualification of Kenneth Tolbert, who had apparently won the mile in the time of 4:12.8.

But it was ruled that Tolbert had bumped Greg Lautensalger of North Mesquite on the final turn. The ten points that Tolbert would have won would have moved the Golden Bears into a tie.

Howie Lewis of Pampa placed third in the 330 intermediate hurdles and seventh in the 120 high hurdles Saturday in the AAAA Division of the state track meet in Austin.

Lewis ran the intermediates in 38.1, three-tenths of a second below his career best. He ran the highs in 14.4.

Abilene needed to place either first or second in the mile relay—the edge Galveston Ball, but its team wound up fourth in the event and had to settle for second place in AAAA.

Charles Whigham of Fort Worth Dunbar finished as the

high point man in AAAA, capturing the 330-yard hurdles in the state record time of 36.2.

winning the 120-yard high hurdles and finishing fourth in the 100-yard dash to pick up 30 points. Alexander was next in the individual race with 24.

In Class A Myron Hardeman of Schulenburg led his team to victory, collecting 17 of his team's 56 points. Timpon finished with 46 and Karnack had 30 in Class A.

Moody had 51 points to win the Class B title while Wortham had 50, Meridian 30 and Celina 28.

All 30 of Meridian's points were won by Frank Pollard, who won the 220-yard dash, finished second in the shot put, third in the 100-yard dash and

ran a leg on the team's 440-yard relay unit.

One of the top races on a sunny, humid day came in Class B here Ricardo Marquez of Sanderson set a class record with a 4:15.3. Marquez had won the Class A title three straight years before Sanderson was dropped to Class B.

Another exciting finish came in the Class AAAA 440-yard relay where Abilene took first place with a 4:10 followed by Fort Worth Wyatt in 4:11. Dallas Roosevelt had ran behind Abilene, but was disqualified for bumping.

Galveston Ball, Schulenburg and Moody joined Jasper (Class AAA) and Hearne (Class AA) as 1975 track and field champions. Jasper and Hearne had won their titles Friday night.

Brian Heaves Shot 75 Feet For Mom

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Brian Oldfield threw the shot further than any man in history Saturday—uncorking a heave of 75 feet at an International Track Association meet.

The toss will not be recognized by the International Amateur Federation, which sanctions world records, but Oldfield's throw was more than three feet past the present world record of 71-7 owned by Al Fearbach.

Oldfield, on his fifth throw, cracked the mark with a toss of 73-0 and then unleashed the 75-foot effort on his sixth and final throw of the competition. "I told my mother I wanted to do it for her as a Mother's Day present," Oldfield said.

"After I beat the record the first time I decided to try to boost it higher."

The long throw was first measured with a plastic tape and was thought to be 74-11 1/2. But when the heave was measured with a steel tape it was found to be an even 75 feet.

In another spectacular performance Rod Milburn ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.0, the fourth time in his career he has turned in such a time. Milburn set the world record at 13.0 as an amateur.

Lance Babb finished second to Milburn in 13.1, becoming only the second man in track history to run the race that fast.

Friday's State Track Results

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Results of Friday's events in the State Boys' High School track and field meet.

Class AA
Long jump — 1. Randy McKee, Waco Robinson, 22.4; 2. Ricky Fisher, New Boston, 22.7; 3. Tommy White, Newton, 22.9; 4. Garry Allen, San Antonio Cole, 22.5; 5. Ray Freeman, Niles, 22.5; 6. Ronald Mitchell, Alvarado, 21.5.
Discus — 1. Ron Spock, Hoffman, 164; 2. Mike Baye, Llanos, 162; 3. James Acker, Freer, 163; 4. Leslie Solo, Floydada, 158; 5. Lonnie McMillan, Alpine, 154; 6. George Woodard, Van Vleet, 153.
Shot Put — 1. George Woodard, Van Vleet, 61.4; 2. William Acker, Freer, 58.1; 3. Leslie Solo, Floydada, 53.9; 4. John Byrum, Waco Robinson, 53.2; 5. Ricky Fincham, Quinlan, 50.4; 6. George Jackson, Malakoff, 50.4.
440-yard relay — 1. Hearne, Benne Johnson, Edward Wilson, Alton Hammond, Larry Murphy, 42.0; 2. Cameron, 42.3; 3. Dimmitt, 42.7; 4. Breckenridge, 42.8; 5. Hughes Springs, 43.1; 6. Cedar Hill, 44.0.
880-yard run — 1. Jesse Kibbles, Buna, 1:55.6; 2. Larry Jackson, Van Vleet, 1:56.5; 3. Billy Collins, Cicero, 1:57.4; 4. Chris Purcell, Berger Phillips, 1:58.5; 5. John Gibson, Seymour, no time; 6. Tim Lowe, Joshua, no time.
High jump — 1. Mike Evans, Forney, 6' 4; 2. Kenzie Poir, Quinlan, 6' 4; 3. Rusty Parker, Belville, and Arthur Law, Crane, 6' 3; 4. Michael E.E. Freer, 6' 2; 5. Dale Hahn, Mathis, 6' 2.
120-yard High Hurdles — 1. Harold Baker, Corrigan-Canden, 14.0; 2. Gregory Mayberry, Needville, 14.1; 3. Norman Scott, Kaufman, 14.1; 4. Earl Lemons, Refugio, 14.2; 5. Jerry Smith, Gladewater, 14.7; 6. Kirby Daniels, Panhandle, 14.7.
100-yard Dash — 1. Edward Wilson, Hearne, 9.6; 2. Clint Fubert, Bogata River Crest, 9.8; 3. Clifton Leda, Anahua, 9.9; 4. Cody, Breckford, Breckenridge, 10.0; 5. Ken Beasley, Van 10.3; 6. Arthur Ashton, Van Vleet, 10.3.
160-yard Dash — 1. Raymond Williams, Tulsa, 48.2; 2. Bryan Orth, Floresville, 48.4; 3. Bruce Fabens, 48.5; 4. Darrell Williams, Hempstead, 48.6; 5. Tommy Cox, La Feria, 50.2; 6. Ricky Newman, Mt. Vernon, no time.
330-yard Intermediate Hurdles — 1. John Floyd, Gladewater, 37.8; 2. Norman Scott, Kaufman, 37.9; 3. Kirby Daniels, Panhandle, 38.1; 4. Gary Smith, Hemphill, 38.2; 5. Earl Lemons, Refugio, 39.5; 6. Tim Welch, Ganado, 39.5.
220-yard Dash — 1. Edward Wilson, Hearne, 22.0; 2. Timmy Edwards, East Spring, 22.2; 3. Jerry Betts, Hughes Springs, 22.4; 4. Tommy Jones, Breckenridge, 22.5; 5. James Spinks, Fort Isabel, 22.6; 6. Bruce Frazer, Fabens, 22.5.
One-mile Run — 1. Mike Quigley, Austin West Lake, 4:21.4; 2. Carlos Duarte, Canutillo, 4:21.5; 3. David Williams, Whitehouse, 4:21.7; 4. Rudy Cox, Alpine, 4:26.1; 5. Ralf Rubio, La Feria, 4:28.7; 6. James Stone, Mt. Vernon, 4:31.1.
Pole Vault — 1. Keith Schellie, Marble Falls, 12.6; 2. Thomas Hadden, Woodsboro, 12.6; 3. Brian Magerkurth, Marble Falls, 12.6; 4. (tie) Joel Richards, Omaha, 12.6; 5. (tie) David Worham, Eddie, Scott, Marly, Jarrell, Jesse Kibbles, 3.20.5; 6. Floresville, 3.21.5; 7. Hempstead, 3.21.6; 8. White Oak, 3.21.9; 9. Van Horn, 3.22.2; 10. Cedar Hill, 3.25.9.
Long jump — 1. Randy Houston, Schulenburg, 22.9; 2. Mike Barton, Sanangelo, 21.4; 3. Horace James, Tatum, 21.4; 4. Terry Beebe, Junction, 21.4; 5. Larry Shead, Cayuga, 21.3; 6. Harold Richland, 19.5; 7. Phil Tabor, Houston Spring Branch, 17.5; 8. Roy Carroll, Kilbuck, 17.4; 9. Ed Barry, San Antonio Marshall, 17.4; 10. (tie) Sam Proctor, LaMarque, and Dennis Diaz, El Paso Eastwood, 17.2.
Discus — 1. Steve Stewart, Fort Worth Richland, 182.5; 2. Phil Tabor, Houston Spring Branch, 175.3; 3. Roy Carroll, Kilbuck, 174.7; 4. Ed Barry, San Antonio Marshall, 174.4; 5. (tie) Sam Proctor, LaMarque, and Dennis Diaz, El Paso Eastwood, 172.7.
Shot Put — 1. Luthar Jones, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 24.3; 2. Dallas Parkinson, Baytown Sterling, 23.4; 3. Rick Oyda, San Antonio Jay, 22.8; 4. Ray Jackson, Lamar Consolidated, 22.7; 5. David Sargent, Berger, 22.10; 6. David Sargent, Berger, 22.10.

Class AAA
Discus — 1. Stanley Blinks, Rockdale, 181.5; 2. James Barefield, Pleasanton, 181.3; 3. Guy Seiler, Monahan, 166.2; 4. Brian Griffin, Huntsville, 165.2; 5. Keith Gray, Sulphur Springs, 162.10; 6. Gerald Galloway, Andrews, 162.
Long jump — 1. Harold Perry, Bonham, 24.2; 2. (tie) Bonker Washington, Lubbock Dunbar, 23.7; 3. Jerry Moore, Aransas Pass, 23.2; 4. (new record, old record 24.5) by J.T. Hollins, McKinney, 19.9; 5. Greg Peveto, Orange Starb, 22.8; 6. Charles Lawson, Gainesville, 22.9; 7. Lloyd Majette, San Antonio East Central, 22.9.
440-yard relay — 1. Jasper (Lemond Scott, Lee Sells, Jimmy Harris, Law, 42.0; 2. (tie) Lee Sells, Jimmy Harris, Law, 42.0; 3. Odessa Ector, 42.0; 4. Marlin, 42.1; 5. Gilmer, 42.6; 6. Quero, 43.0.
880-yard run — 1. Robert Lepard, Brownfield, 1:55.2; 2. Louis Tension, Gilmer, 1:55.2; 3. Vincent Ornelas, Brownwood, 1:55.7; 4. Steve Shandro, Humble, 1:57.4; 5. Rex Woodard, Gregory Portland, 1:59.0; 6. Freddy Martinez, Pleasanton, no time.
Shot Put — 1. Sonny Pruitt, Gainesville, 58.5; 2. Willie Veal, Waco Jefferson Moore, 47.9; 3. Tom Slaughter, Humble, 46.7; 4. David Stevenson, Monahan, 46.1; 5. Guy Seiler, Monahan, 45.7; 6. Alan Simmons, Rockdale, 45.4.
120-yard High Hurdles — 1. David Duncan, Gilmer, 13.8; 2. (new record, old record 13.9) by Elen Gypson of Refugio 1980 and Monahan, Ford, Tyler Chapel Hill, 14.4; 3. Chuck Carr, Richardson, 14.1; 4. Van Zandt, Driver, 14.1; 5. Jimmy Maudlin, Tyler Chapel Hill, 14.4; 6. Ray Cameron, Pecos, 14.5.
100-yard Dash — 1. Vernon Douglas, Huntsville, 9.7; 2. Steve Summs, Corpus Christi, Tuloso-Midway, 9.8; 3. Paul Jefferson, Richardson-Berker, 9.8; 4. Carl Williams, West Columbia, 9.9; 5. Robert Davis, Odessa Ector, 10.0; 6. Mike Fisher, Gatesville, no time.
440-yard Dash — 1. Johnny Jones, Lampasas, 47.6; 2. David Shepard, Brownfield, 48.3; 3. Chris Bowden, Weatherford, 49.3; 4. Glenn Gainer, Monahan, no time; 5. James Johnson, Jefferson, no time.
330-yard Intermediate Hurdles — 1. (new record, old record 37.4) by Joe Wyle, Henderson, 1980; 2. James Baldwin, Lubbock Dunbar, 37.8; 3. Bryan Sweeney, Belton, 38.4; 4. Wayne Reece, Sweeny, 38.5; 5. (tie) Carl Williams, Tyler Chapel Hill, 38.9; 6. Ronnie Kuhn, Corpus Christi, Tuloso-Midway, 39.5.
220-yard Dash — 1. Steve Summs, Corpus Christi, Tuloso-Midway, 21.3; 2. Mike Fisher, Gatesville, 21.3; 3. Wayne Wester, Mt. Pleasant, 21.8; 4. Phillip Epps, Abilene, 21.9; 5. Carl Williams, West Columbia, 22.1; 6. Sip Rollins, Liberty, 22.1.
One-mile Run — 1. Bernave Martinez, Paffurris, 4:19.0; 2. John Myles, New Braunfels, 4:22.0; 3. Levi Culey, San Angelo Lakeview, 4:23.5; 4. Richard Cepeda, Roundrock, 4:26.1; 5. David Bauer, Brownwood, 4:28.0; 6. Vernon Vaughn, Clarksville, 4:29.0.
Pole Vault — 1. Jasper (Lee Sells, Malcolm Smith, Dwight Thomas, Leonard Scott, 3.17.7; 2. Athens, 3.18.8; 3. Gainesville, 3.18.7; 4. Corpus Christi, Tuloso-Midway, 3.25.0; 5. Gilmer, 3.25.0; 6. Monahan, no time.
Pole Vault — 1. Gary Lankford, Taylor, 14.0; 2. (tie) Donnie Pavloska, Liberty, and Ashley Walker, Mount Pleasant, 14.0; 3. (tie) Craig Wilson, Seminole, and Robert Truancy, Corpus Christi, 14.0; 4. (tie) Garre Lagrone, Canyon, 13.0; 5. (tie) Bruce Turner, Corpus Christi, 13.0; 6. (new state record, old record 6.0) by Johnny Blakney, Fort Worth South west, 1978, and new class AAA record, old record 6.8) by Gary Kaler, Gatesville, 1978; 7. Victor Smith, Mount Pleasant, 6.9; 8. Ronnie Kuhn, Gilmore, 6.8; 9. Tommy Williams, Lubbock Estacado, 6.7; 10. Tommy Vackel, Crosby, 6.5; 6. Carroll Kearney, Sweetwater, 6.5.

Hargrove Bunts Texas By Detroit Tigers, 5-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Hands pitched an eight-hitter and Mike Hargrove drove in two runs, one of them on a suicide squeeze, Saturday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Hands fell behind 1-0 in the first inning when Ron LeFlore singled for the first of his four hits, stole second and scored on a double by Willie Horton. But the Texas right-hander gave up just four hits the rest of the way to raise his record to 3-2.

Willie Davis doubled to lead off the fourth and moved to third when Jeff Burroughs grounded to short. Hargrove then laid down a suicide squeeze, which Joe Coleman picked up and threw to catcher

Bill Freehan. The play was late but Freehan then threw to first to retire Hargrove.

That made it 2-1 and singles by Hargrove, Spencer and Roy Howell each drove in runs in the sixth as the Rangers tagged Coleman with his fourth loss in six decisions. Coleman retired the side in the first inning to mark his ninth consecutive inning of hitless ball but gave up a lead-off single to Rick Burleson in the second.

Toby Harrah walked, stole second and scored on a third inning double by Cesar Tovar to tie the game at 1-1.

Tom Verzyr doubled home Leon Roberts, who reached on a single, in the ninth for Detroit's final run.



GOOD CATCH — Ken Reeves of 2106 N. Russell and sons caught these 17 bass weighing 33 pounds Saturday at Greenbelt Lake, near Clarendon. The largest went six pounds, five ounces. Reeves is touted as one of Greenbelt's most consistent fishermen.

PJH Golfers Net 3rd At Canyon

AMARILLO — Pampa Junior High's boys golf team shot a season-best total score but it wasn't enough as Pampa settled for third place, behind Hereford Stanton and Canyon, Friday at Southwest Golf Course in the one-day Canyon Junior High Invitational Tournament.

Pampa shot a 320 and finished behind Stanton's 315 and Canyon's 316.

The team scores reflect some of the good play in junior high this year. Pampa coach Tommy Lindsey said, "This was the best round of the year. I would have never guessed

that 320 wouldn't win. All the junior high teams played well this year and should make fine high school players in the future."

Other teams entered were Hereford LaPlata (345) and Canyon "B" (381).

Canyon's Jerry Allen was medalist with a one-over-par 72. Pampa's Grant Johnson was runner-up at 74.

Other Pampa scores were Dusty Hudson 80, Scott Barrett 82, Danny Williams 84 and Tim Reddell 87.

Lindsey, even though his team was second in district play and didn't win the Canyon tournament, was pleased with

the year the junior high golfers had. In fact, it was one of the finest seasons in junior high golfing history at Pampa.

"The Pampa team this year was outstanding. Dusty Hudson was the district medalist and always a consistent player. Grant Johnson has to be one of the best players around for his age."

"He's a hard worker and has much potential. Scott Barrett helped the team a great deal."

He's a consistent player and has a good start in golf.

Danny Williams was a pleasant surprise this year. He did an outstanding job and was the medalist at Liberal (Kan.). Tim Reddell improved quite a bit this year and has potential. With experience he will be a good one."

Pampa will play a team tournament every day this week at the Pampa Country Club. Play will begin daily at 2:30 p.m.

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75

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Lufkin, Texas, will be received at the temporary City Hall, Lufkin, Texas until 7:00 o'clock P.M. on May 12, 1975 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing a Warehouse and Shop Building, three small buildings, fencing and an outdoor lighting system.
Bidders must submit a satisfactory Cashier's or Certified Check, or a Bidder's Bond, payable without recourse to the order of John J. Archer, Mayor, in an amount not less than 5 percent of the bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance and payment bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered.
The successful bidder must furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds for the full amount of the contract price. All prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.
Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.
Bids paid on this project must be not less than the general prevailing rates of wages & detailed wage scale is included in the specifications.
Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans may be obtained from MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.
John J. Archer
Mayor
City of Lufkin, Texas
May 4, 11, 1975 G-9

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COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A robber rammed a 16-ton bulldozer through a bank Tuesday, but he didn't get any money.
The bulldozer shredded the side of the building and pushed a steel safe weighing several thousand pounds about 15 feet.
But part of the bank floor collapsed, the bulldozer got stuck, and the bandit evidently fled before dawn without any money.
When police arrived on the scene Tuesday morning the machine was sitting amid the splintered remains of the east wall of the bank.

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AS OF THIS Date, May 8, 1975, I, R.W. Bridwell, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: R.W. Bridwell

As of this date May 11, 1975, I, Harlie Whitehead will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Harlie Whitehead

As of this date May 11, 1975 I, Jimmy C. Davis will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Jimmy C. Davis

AS OF THIS date, May 8, 1975, I, Leo Don Meier, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Don Meier

5 Special Notices

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Marlinizing. 1807 N. Hobart call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

TOP O' TEXAS MASONIC Lodge No. 1381. Monday, May 12, E.A. Exam, P.C. Degree. Tuesday, May 13, Feat. at 8:30 p.m., MM Degree, 7:30.

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PAMPA COMMANDERY No. 97 K.T. Monday, May 12, Practice for Order of the Temple.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, May 15, F.C. Exam. Friday, May 16, Study and Practice.

13 Business Opportunities

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67 Bicycles

10 SPEED BICYCLES. Special price,
cost plus \$5 in the box. Firestone
Store. 120 N. Gray.

69 Miscellaneous

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

MOVING SALE, Recliner chair-\$25.
Chair-\$15. Sofa and Chair Set - \$80.
Whirlpool Electric Bronze Stove -
\$90. Whirlpool Washer - \$25. Hot-
point Dryer - \$45, mattress, Spring
and Frame - \$40. Norge
Refrigerator-\$65. Beige carpet and
cushion-\$90. Call 669-7552 or come
by 1109 Terry Road.

Custom Draperies
Call Berdena Neef. 9-12 or after 6 p.m.,
669-6100 or 665-8663.

FOR SALE Fresh wholesome goat
milk. Tested goats. 300 W. 8th Street,
Lufkin. 835-2738.

GARAGE SALE. 50CC Honda, furni-
ture, lots of other things. 1441
Charles. All day Sunday.

LAWN MOWERS

New line of 1975 Lawnmowers. Special
price. Cost plus \$6 in box. Firestone
Store. 120 N. Gray.

GARAGE SALE. 2200 Beech, Satur-
day, and Sunday. Drapes, appliances.
Boys' clothing.

GARAGE SALE. Dinette Set, 20 horse
Mercury motor, tent, camping equip-
ment, baby clothes, and lots of other
things. 1117 Cinderella. Friday, Satur-
day, Sunday.

Yard & Garage Sale. Leaving town.
Everything must go. Friday, Saturday
Sunday. 801 N. Gray.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 9-5, 1707
Aspen or call 669-6059, Pk 3 horse-
power Grinder - \$35, Delta Jointer -
\$135, Delta Shaper - \$150, Delta Drill
Press - \$125, Marquette 100 AMP Bat-
tery Charger - \$125, Champion Spark
Plug Cleaner - \$25, 7 1/2 horsepower
Boat Motor - \$75, Metal Detector - \$6,
Dining Table with 6 Chairs - \$200,
Hahn Eclipse Best Lawn Mower - \$75,
Electrical, Plumbing, Carpenter and
Mechanic Hand Tools, Camping
Equipment, Clothes, Baby things,
Kitchen Ware, 307 Chevy Motor,
House Intercom, Record Players, Patio
Floor Paint, Used Lumber, Books.
You name it - I probably have it.

BIG GARAGE Sale Sporting goods, an-
tiques, furniture, and much more. 1936
N. Wells. All day Saturday and Sun-
day.

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for Tues. thru Thurs.,

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Sunday, and 5 p.m.
Friday for Monday.

The above are also
deadlines for
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Approximately 5 words
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2 days, per line per day35¢
3 days, per line per day30¢
4 days, per line per day28¢
5 days, per line per day26¢
6 days, per line per day24¢
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Per line per month\$3.82

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be responsible for only one (1)
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your ad immediately and
notify us of any errors.

70 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

THE LINE THAT'S ALIVE FOR '75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

The Pampa
News



PAMPA DAILY NEWS 19
69th Year Sunday, May 11, 1975

103 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 2212 N. Zimmers. 669-7265.

3 BEDROOM and den. \$3750 equity and assume loan. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-4491.

3 ROOM HOUSE. Furnished with garage, storm cellar. 708 Brunow. Williams. 669-8572.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house, den, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Fenced. Good location. \$26,500. 669-8572.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout. Storm cellar, enclosed porch, storm windows, gas all weather temperature control. Close to 3 schools. 665-3400.

2 BEDROOM WITH Den or three bedrooms, 1400 square foot, brick veneer, 24 x 24 Garage in rear, covered patio, garden area, redwood fence, \$20,000, \$1300 Down with new P.H.A. Loan, 1707 Aspen. 669-6059.

2 BEDROOM Carpeted, plumbed washer, dryer, patio. Fenced yard. Nice Orchard. \$25 Lefors 665-5252.

3 BEDROOM, 1200 square feet, close to schools, park. Lots of storage, storm doors and windows, large back yard with playhouse and planted garden. Priced to sell at \$18,500. 2236 N. Russell. Call for appointment. 665-4820.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, carpeted. Completely furnished. Located between Eagle Nest and Angel Fire, New Mexico. For further information call 665-8208.

104 Lots For Sale

2 LOTS with 8 x 27 foot trailer. \$2000. \$500 down, owner carry balance at 8 percent. 312 N. Kiowa. 668-5351, Miami.

112 Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE, 160 acres in Wheeler County, 2 irrigation wells, good fences, and a creek that runs year around. Has a lake. \$3000 an acre. 845-2971.

113 Houses To Be Moved

24 x 56 READY Built stage, \$11,500. Finished, \$20,500.

28 x 56 READY Built stage, \$11,900. Finished, \$21,500.

28 x 56 READY Built stage, \$14,800. Finished, \$23,500.

28 x 43 READY Built stage, \$20,300. Finished, \$29,500.

WE HAVE Stock houses ready to go. Eligible for tax rebate. Save \$10,000. Box 5544, Lubbock, 79417, 763-4474.

1973 ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM COUPE, all power, factory air, all vinyl interior, vinyl roof, only 34,000 actual miles. Like new.

1972 NOVA RALLY COUPE, 350 V-8 Reg. fuel, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radial tires, newest one anywhere, only 33,000 actual miles.

1971 BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR SEDAN All power, factory air, electric windows, 6 way seat, door locks, cruise control, radial tires, vinyl roof, only 60,000 actual miles, looks and drives new.

1965 RIVIERA CLASSIC COUPE, all power, factory air, chrome wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM, its one of a few left, really sharp and ready to go.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, 350 V-8, auto trans, power steering, factory air, good tires, tape player and clean thru-out. Sale priced this week.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 DR. DE-LUXE BEETLE, Radio, heater, 4 speed trans, its only been 23,000 actual miles and its like new. Price reduced today.

SALES & SERVICE
C.I. FARMER
AUTO CO.
623 W. FOSTER P.O. BOX 500
PAMPA, TEXAS
79065

KLEEN KAR
KORNER
623 W. FOSTER

114 Recreational Vehicles

1200 Alcock 665-5745

FUEL TANKS FOR ALL PICKUPS. All trailers and campers on sale. Bill's Campers 830 S. Hobart Phone 665-4315.

RED DALE Cab over camper with stove, ice box, sink, sleeps four. 665-8347.

FOR SALE, 8 Cab-over camper. \$300. firm 669-9324.

GO ONE BETTER! Only Apache has Solid State Construction, the best idea in folding campers. On display now. SUPERIOR SALES. 1019 Alcock.

114B Mobile Homes

14 x 65 1975 CONTEMPORARY. Completely unfurnished, \$5500. Call 665-1734 or 848-2553.

FOR RENT Trailer lot in Skellytown. Will accommodate large trailer. Call 848-2555.

1973 14 X 64 Constellation, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unfurnished. 868-5061, Miami.

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1969 AMERICAN Austin. Pender and door damaged. Parts available. 31 miles per gallon. 6 tires. 665-1631 evenings. 669-7596-1150.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Executive Home
Make an appointment to see his attractive brick 12 room home with everything - beautiful decor, large rooms, big closets, paneled den with wood-burning fireplace, year round air conditioning, all electric kitchen with double oven, nearly new carpet and drapes, yard sprinkler-system - all in excellent condition, and located in the most desirable neighborhood in Pampa. MLS 866

Country Home
13 room brick home with 4218 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double garage. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, year round air conditioning. Very good condition. New water well. REA and natural gas. \$60,000 Owner might carry loan. MLS 841 FH.

Faulkner Street
2 Bedroom and den with 1069 square feet, 14 X 22 garage, \$8900. MLS 863

Income Property
Large 3 bedroom house with 2 small furnished houses near downtown. Price reduced to \$8,000. MLS 833 A.

We Need
A Wider Variety
Of Good Listings

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Judi Medley 665-3687
Marge Followell 665-5666
Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837
Marilyn Kenagy 665-1449
Benny Walker 669-4344
Francis Threalt 669-2375
Faye Watson 665-4413
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

113 Houses To Be Moved

2 BEDROOM house for sale. To be moved. Call 669-2127.

2 BEDROOM Stucco house for sale. To be moved. Call 665-5624.

3 BEDROOM House to be moved. \$1500. 414 E. Frederic. 669-3661.

SMALL HOUSE for sale to be moved. Call 669-2065.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1200 Alcock 665-5745

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TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3223
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

TOO MANY monthly payments?
"LUMP EM" into one. Call SIC.
665-8477

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1970 MAVERICK 6 cylinder standard.
Good economical car. 1217 E. Kings-
mill. 8225

VW
1974 RED Super Beetle. 13,000 miles.
Excellent condition. 665-3656 after
5:00 or weekends.

PAMPA RADIATOR SHOP
OFF SEASON Special. Boil and clean
radiator. \$12. Pampa Radiator
Shop, 711 W. Foster.

1972 VEGA STATION WAGON, 4
speed, factory air. Call 665-3363.

We Rent Trailers & Tow Bars
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1963 VALIANT stationwagon 6 cylinder,
automatic. \$395. 1966 DODGE
Dart Sedan. 6 cylinder. \$495. Call
669-3629 after 5:00.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
805 N. Hobart 665-1338

1974 JAVELIN. All power and air.
9,000 miles. \$3295

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 4 door.
Power and air. New tires. Extra nice
car. \$1695

1974 CAMARO. Power and air. Still
in warranty. 1,600 miles. Like new.
\$4495

1973 ELECTRA 225 Custom.
Loaded. 17,000 miles. Extra nice car.
\$3895

1971 FORD LTD Convertible. Power
and air. plus cruise, stereo, power
seats, extra nice car. \$2195

1970 CORONET 4 door Hardtop.
Power and air. Real nice car. \$1695

1969 PLYMOUTH VALIENT 4 door.
6 cylinder, automatic and air. New
tires. Extra nice car. \$1495

1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST with air.
Extra nice car. \$1895

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\$4495

120 Autos For Sale

1972 GRAN TORINO power and air.
vinyl top. Call 669-7219.

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Has
everything. Red and white. Leather
interior. 60/40 seats. \$6995

1972 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 ton. Loaded.
669-7829 after 5 pm. Weekdays.

1973 THUNDERBIRD. Has everything
you can put on a car. Extra nice
car. \$4695

1971 BUICK ESTATE 8 passenger
wagon. Has everything they put on a
car. Steel radial tires. \$2575

1971 DODGE POLARA custom 4
door. Power and air plus cruise control.
\$1795

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Has
everything. New steel radial tires.
One of a kind. \$5695

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 door
hardtop. Loaded. 12,000 miles \$1995

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 door
Hardtop. Power and air. Cruise control.
Steel radial tires. \$3995

1974 AMBASSADOR Brougham 4
door sedan. Power and air. Extra nice
car. \$2895

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
Royal. Power and air plus tilt wheel
and cruise. New tires. \$4395

1972 CHRYSLER New Port Custom
4 door. Power and air. Cruise control.
Extra nice car. \$4395

1973 CAPRICE CLASSIC Power
seats, tilt wheel, am-fm, 11,000 miles.
Like new. \$3295

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom.
Loaded. 17,000 miles. Extra nice car.
\$3895

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9,000 miles. \$3295

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 4 door.
Power and air. New tires. Extra nice
car. \$16

Black Activist Works Within System

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — George Thomas "Mickey" Leland III, black activist turned state representative from Houston's poverty-ridden Fifth Ward, is a revolutionary working in a conservative political system.

At 30, Leland is serving his second term in the Texas Legislature. His high, brown afro and white goatee make him stand out among the tiny minority of political leftists in the House. Yet Leland's experience has taught him a few things about accomplishment through the system.

"While I have always been a so-called radical, I probably do fit in with the definition of a revolutionary," he said in an interview. "I am an advocate

of the whole system of the United States government being — if not overturned — at least reoriented.

"I did not believe in the system at all. I did not think that a person like me could operate in the system. But after while, I found there are certain things that can be gained through being in the system."

Leland grew up in Houston, where he lived in poverty and knew discrimination. Under the old Jim Crow segregation laws of the South, young Mickey stood at lunch counters and rode in the back of buses. He attended segregated schools. He developed a naturally liberal political philosophy.

"I represent the pie-in-the-sky king of things. I learned a lot from Dr. (Martin Luther) King the extremists — Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X," Leland said. "My political philosophy is probably Marxist."

"I appreciate this country and the good that it has done. But I'm not a patriot. I'm a citizen of the world. I respect the value of human life in North Vietnam and South Vietnam, in China and Africa. We're all kin to each other. There's no document that can divide us. No national boundaries can divide us."

Leland described himself as a hell-raiser and hoodlum in high school who became a civil rights activist at the Pharmacy School of predominantly-black

Texas Southern University where he led a strike that ousted a dean.

After graduation in 1970, Leland rejected a plea to help liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough in his ill-fated campaign against a conservative challenger, Lloyd Bentsen. Because he was well-known in the black community of Houston, friends approached asked him in 1972 to run for the legislature.

"I thought at first that it was the craziest thing I'd ever heard of," he said. "I talked to Barbara Jordan (then a state senator, now a U.S. representative) and she said, 'I think that it'd be fun. You ought to do it.'"

"But the guy who really convinced me was the custodian at the school of pharmacy,

this year his chances for getting the HMO bill passed are rated excellent because his chief opponent in the House in 1973 is now a co-sponsor of the measure.

"I've found one of the most effective means of implementing legislation. That's to find someone who's an expert in an area even if you disagree with him and get him to carry the bill."

Leland said the system still frustrates him but he's found a new role for himself.

"My primary job here is to get as much for my people as possible. I might be beating a dead horse and that, too, brings about a great deal of frustration."

"I try to maintain a great degree of humbleness. I'm not proud of being a state representative. It's because my people are proud. That pride helps them a lot. They see that maybe something can be done."

A measure of his mellowing attitude could be seen in his support for the election of House Speaker Bill Clayton, a conservative from the Texas Panhandle.

"He's been down to Houston to see the problems of my district. While he can't change his political views, he's seeing the problems. Supporting Clayton took away some of my liberal credentials."

"I've learned a lot in two

years. I don't have any peers in the House, not even among the other blacks or the white or Chicano liberals. Last session the big deal was the way I dressed."

Leland wore flashy suits and platform shoes. He now wears more conservative attire but maintains his afro and goatee.

Leland has little hope the Texas political system will change to his and his constituents' benefit in the near future.

"I've been all over the country. Texas is, of course, backwards as far as legislative action regarding many issues.

It's primarily because of the egocentrism of the state of Texas — period. The whole Texas syndrome is stifling."

But he aims to stick it out.

"I feel that eventually I might be able to get enough influence in the legislature to do something big."



Preparing for Graduation

Mollie Jackson and Judy Hulsey outfit themselves in caps and gowns in preparation for high school graduation May 23. The Pampa High-seniors are collecting their graduation ensembles and will practice for the ceremonies May 20.

(Staff photo by Jim Williams)

who I really trusted. I thought if this guy has the kind of pride in me that he has, I ought to take a serious look at it."

"I carried the district against two opponents with 75.7 percent of the vote." In his first legislative session, Leland said, he became frustrated with the Texas political system and doubted he would return. His main piece of legislation, to allow prepaid health care systems called Health Maintenance Organizations to operate in Texas, failed because of opposition by conservatives and lobbyists for physicians.

Yet he ran for re-election and

Big Earl's Beer Habits Questioned By Police

WINSTED, Conn. (UPI) — Big Earl, the 500-pound boar, was ready to do his beer-guzzling act for the boys at the Freight House Cafe. But somebody squealed.

Before Earl's owner, and would-be talent agent, Clifford Crossman, could even get the star to the car wash for a bath, the law stepped in and banned the entertainment.

Dennis J. DeLisle, part-owner of the bar located in a former railroad freight house, said his partners thought it might be a good idea to give local talent a break. So they booked Big Earl for a Wednesday night debut.

Earl was expected to drink a couple of cans of beer, then eat the cans.

A phone call to the local police from a concerned woman began inquiries into the legality of the pig's performance.

Police Sgt. Francis O'Neill said the woman caller was "pretty upset. She told me something or someone was going to eat a live chicken" at the cafe and "her son was going to see it."

O'Neill informed DeLisle it was against the law to bring a pig into a barroom and referred the case to the State Liquor Commission.

DeLisle said liquor inspector Charles F. Holland phoned him. "You got a permit for live entertainment?" asked Holland.

"I told him I had a permit for a band," said DeLisle.

"Is the pig going to whistle?" Holland asked.

DeLisle didn't know for sure, but was told he didn't have a permit for that type of entertainment. And that was it for Big Earl and show biz.

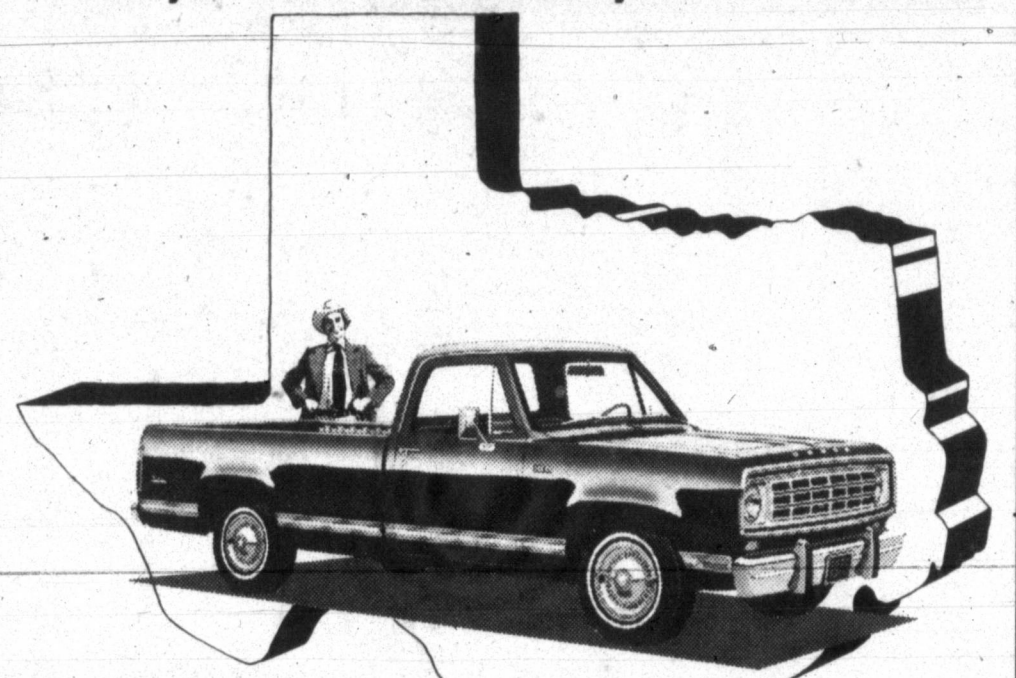
TV Log

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 11:00 | 4—Wild Kingdom |
| 4—Day of Miracles | 7—News |
| 7—Here Come the Brides | 10—News |
| 10—Learn and Live | |
| 11:30 | 6:30 |
| 4—Herald of Truth | 4—World Of Disney |
| 10—Medix | 7—Six Million Dollar Man |
| | 10—Cher |
| 12:00 | 7:30 |
| 4—WCT Tennis | 4—Columbo |
| 7—News | 7—Movie Conclusion |
| 10—CBS Sports Spectacular | 10—Kojak |
| 12:30 | 8:30 |
| 7—Issues and Answers | 10—Mannix |
| 1:00 | 9:30 |
| 7—Hotline To Politics | 4—Candid Camera |
| 1:30 | 7—Odd Couple |
| | 10—Dragnet |
| 2:00 | 10:00 |
| 7—Pro Tennis | 4—News |
| 10—NBA Play-Off | 10:15 |
| 3:00 | 10—News |
| 4—Stanley Cup Playoff | 10:30 |
| 3:30 | 4—Meet the Press |
| 7—Byron Nelson Golf Classic | 10:45 |
| 4:30 | 7—Hot L Baltimore |
| 10—That Girl | 10—Movie, "Night People" |
| 5:00 | 11:00 |
| 10—60 Minutes | 4—Movie, "Blue Steel" |
| 5:30 | 11:15 |
| 4—NBC News | 7—Movie, "Springfield Rifle" |
| 7—Porter Wagoner | 12:45 |
| 6:00 | 10—News |

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The Dodge Boys are giving Texas-sized deals on all their 1975 Dodge pickups, Sportsman wagons, and Ramchargers. And here's a little friendly Texas Persuader. When you buy or lease any of these models from Dealer or factory inventory, Chrysler Corporation will send you \$200 cash back. But you'd better come in soon. Take advantage of these deals while they last.

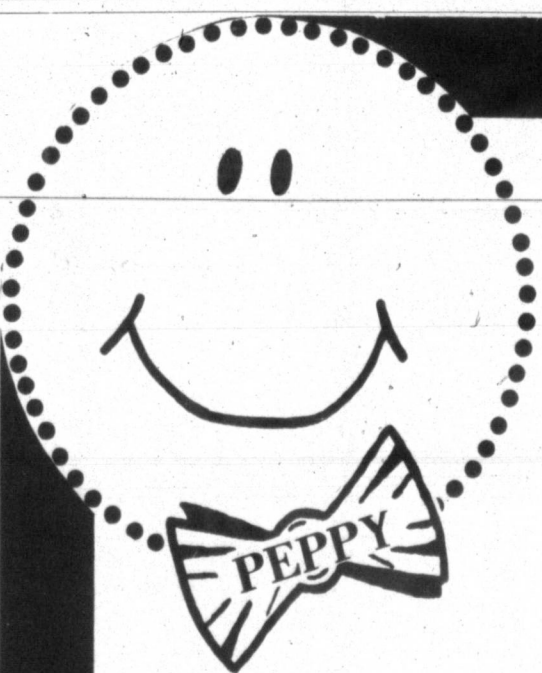
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PEPPY SEZ

Sam's Shoe Repair



Sam Motley

Sam Motley first began in the shoe business while attending high school in Mart, Tex. He started hanging around a store, liking it and then working.

In 1937 Motley came to Pampa and began to shine shoes. He left Pampa in 1942 to serve in the Armed Forces and returned in 1945 to train with D.W. Sasser. Sasser then owned the Goodyear Shoe Shop on West Foster.

In 1969 Motley went to Springer, N.M. and bought a shoe store and moved it to W. Francis Street in Pampa.

"I know a lot of things, but I know this work the best and I wouldn't be satisfied doing anything else," claimed Motley.

"You can't find shoe repair work any more. I just can't keep up with all the work," he said. Business always has been good, he added.

"Pampa people always have had their shoes repaired. They are conservative that way. They are not getting them repaired now because the dollar is so tight, they're doing it because they like their shoes."

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