

School board hires superintendent

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Bob G. Phillips, former Amarillo teacher and presently assistant superintendent of schools in New Braunfels, will be superintendent of schools for the Pampa Independent School District. The News learned Saturday.

A telephone call to Phillips at his New Braunfels home confirmed the fact that he has accepted the position.

Final approval and official contract confirmation will take place at a meeting of the board of trustees at 4 p.m. Wednesday

in Carver Center, 321 Albert. Phillips said he plans to be present.

Twenty-eight men applied for the superintendent's position vacated by Dr. Dan Long who has accepted the superintendent's job at Carrollton-Farmers Branch near Dallas.

The seven-member board narrowed the field to four applicants, then to one. Al Smith, Paul Simmons and Dr. Robert Lyle visited in Tulsa last week where Phillips was high school principal from 1963 to 1966 and superintendent of schools from 1966 to 1973.

Three other board members, Bill

Arrington, Buddy Epperson and David Crossman, Thursday flew to New Braunfels to visit with those who were acquainted with Phillips and his work.

Board members agreed on the choice of Phillips, according to one source.

"I've never heard anybody praised as highly as this 'ole boy... by co-workers, the newspaper editor and neighbors," said one trustee who went to New Braunfels.

Phillips, who is married to the former Pauline Allen of Miami, emphasized that he wanted to return to the Texas Panhandle. "That's home, the only part of the state," he said.

He said he supports a "basic policy of conservatism" in school systems. "I feel we can provide programs for most patrons in the community with relative economy," he said. "And I realize we can't please all the people all the time."

Phillips attended Amarillo High School and Amarillo College before he went to West Texas State University where he received a BA degree in English and education and a Master of Education degree.

He has completed graduate work in educational administration but he does not have a doctorate degree.

He taught for a year at Stinnett Junior High School, served in the Marine Corps, taught at Tascosa High School for six years and was high school principal at Bovina for a year before he moved to Tulsa.

Phillips hopes to move to Pampa by July 1 and to work with Dr. Long as long as possible before Long leaves.

Phillips is a member of the New Braunfels Methodist Church, Rotary Club and several educational associations.

The Phillips have two children, Charlotte Lynn, 22, and Robert Allen, 14.

Mrs. Phillips has been an elementary

school teacher for 20 years and "loves teaching," according to her husband. She hopes to continue her teaching career, but not in the PISD, Phillips said.

Other items on the PISD agenda Wednesday include a budget report and consideration of which radio station will broadcast sports events for the coming year.

The board will consider bids on paper products, band instruments, magazine subscriptions, paving of the high school parking lot.

Board president Paul Simmons will preside.

The Pampa News

SUNDAY

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Serving The Top O Texas

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Tug-of-War

A Boy Scout campere Saturday tested skills and stamina of area youngsters. Tug-of-war matched one patrol of Pampa troop 413 against Miami troop 479. The Miami team won. They are, below in front, Wayne Smith, Brian Benge, David Haws and Tonny Hamby. The event took place at the scout campus near Lefors. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Reagan criticizes farm policy

By WALTER STOVALL
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan criticized Ford administration farm policies Saturday at the Oklahoma Republican Convention, while President Ford rolled across Michigan on a train in quest of support in Tuesday's GOP presidential primary in his home state.

Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter rested at his Plains, Ga., home, as he does every weekend, while other Democrats trying to derail his presidential nomination drive campaigned without letup.

Reagan, the former California governor, addressed Oklahoma Republicans with an eye toward sweeping all 36 GOP Sooner delegates to the national convention. Eighteen of them earlier pledged themselves to Reagan.

"Having told the grain farmers for months to plant fence-to-row, fence-to-row," Reagan

said in a keynote speech, "the administration clamped an embargo on future grain sales to the Soviet Union. During the weeks of that embargo, American farmers lost sales of approximately \$2 billion."

"Now, (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger has just returned from his African junket, having talked fluently about the creation of 'buffer stocks' of agricultural commodities—the sort of thing we have just gotten rid of domestically to get the government out of price fixing."

It could not be learned how Reagan arrived at the \$2 billion figure. Government spokesmen say the sales-loss figure can not be determined.

Ford set out on the Michigan rails Friday—making the first whistle-stop presidential campaign tour since Harry Truman did it 28 years ago—in an effort to get his drive for election to a full term back on the tracks.

He is trying to overtake Reagan in the race for convention delegates.

As the nine-car, bunting-festooned "Presidential Express" rolled across southern Michigan's farmland through a stubborn rain, Ford extended the same message at every station.

"I ask you to help me on Tuesday. We must win in Michigan."

The turnouts were large despite the weather, with an estimated crowd of 8,000 in Flint and 7,000 in Durand. Ford took time to jump off the train and shake hands.

Ford, who with his wife and entourage rode in a yellow-carpeted executive car, told reporters aboard the train he was optimistic about his chances Tuesday against Reagan in Michigan.

"I couldn't feel better," he said in one of the crowded press

cars. "I think it's it's just great."

Elsewhere, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a Ford delegate, addressed a Ripon Society meeting in New York City and labeled Reagan an extremist who "could wreck us at home and abroad" if he became president.

Former Georgia Gov. Carter took the weekend off after campaigning Friday in Maryland and Michigan and meeting in Washington with AFL-CIO president George Meany.

In Maryland, where he will face California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and in Michigan, where he will face Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, Carter attacked what he said was a "Stop Carter" movement by his rivals.

Udall was in Michigan, where he is locked in a do-or-die battle with Carter. He was smiling as he denied that he and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had struck a deal not to run in the

same primaries against Carter.

He said he and Church had never even talked about it.

Church, who slowed Carter's momentum by beating him in Nebraska, is now trying to mount a successful challenge to Carter in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Rhode Island primaries. He told an audience in Cleveland that Carter didn't have enough experience in federal government to be president.

Brown, whose flash-fire candidacy has brought him even with Carter in the race for Democratic delegates in Maryland, drew a crowd of thousands—mostly teen-agers—at a Friday night fund-raising rock concert near Baltimore. Brown, 38, pledged to bring a "new spirit" to politics.

Here is a look at other delegate-selection developments Saturday.

—In Virginia, Republicans met in congressional district

caucuses to elect 30 of their 51 national convention delegates. Three delegates—one committed to Reagan and two uncommitted—were chosen Friday. The remainder will be selected next month.

—In Hawaii, Republicans gathered at a Honolulu hotel to select six Republican National Convention delegates. Thirteen uncommitted delegates were elected previously at district meetings. Party officials said they expected the entire delegation to go to the national convention uncommitted.

—In New Mexico, Carter held an edge as Democrats met to select the state's national convention delegation. On the basis of Democratic county conventions on April 29, the state's 18 national convention delegates were to be divided among Carter, Udall and uncommitted delegates.



Ford faces showdown in Michigan race

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL (AP)—President Ford, facing a showdown battle with Ronald Reagan in Tuesday's Michigan primary, rode a red, white and blue "Presidential Express" train on a whistle-stop campaign across his home state Saturday.

Ford then led a Tulip Festival parade that attracted a roaring crowd of 250,000.

Ford revived the old-fashioned whistle-stop campaign for a

165-mile trip from Flint to Niles across Michigan's southern farmland.

It was an all-out effort by the President to avoid a potentially disastrous defeat on his home ground to an opponent who has beaten him in five of the last six Republican primaries.

State police estimated nearly 50,000 persons turned out at the six train stops and along the tracks to greet the President and Mrs. Ford.

Standing on the rear platform with his arm around his wife, Ford delivered the same mes-

sage: "I ask you to help me on Tuesday. We must win in Michigan."

Rain fell over about half the route but did not dampen the spirits of either the crowd or Ford, whom one aide described as "having the time of his life."

From Niles, the President flew by helicopter to Holland, Mich., to lead a parade before the huge crowd assembled for the city's annual Tulip Festival.

The streets along the 2.9-mile route were jammed as Ford received one of the most rousing

receptions of his presidency.

From Holland, Ford was to fly to his home town of Grand Rapids to spend the night. On Sunday, he was to campaign in Grand Rapids and Saginaw before returning to Washington.

On the whistle-stop tour, Ford stood on the open rear platform of the seven-car train and cited his record during 21 months in office, emphasizing economic gains and saying trust has been restored in the White House.

Ford stated repeatedly that his policies had dropped unemployment from a high of 8.9 per

cent last year to 7.5 per cent last month. Michigan, however, has an unemployment rate of about 12.5 per cent.

In Battle Creek, as Ford talked about the unemployment figures, a young man shouted, "You blew it, Mr. Ford."

The President, his face reddening, responded angrily. "We blew it in the right direction, young man. And if you'd go out and look for a job you'd get one."

Most of the whistle-stop tour, however, was in a festive atmosphere.

Victorian-style stations at each of the six stops—Flint, Durand, Lansing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Niles—were decorated with patriotic bunting and crowds were large and enthusiastic, numbering in the thousands.

There was a festive carnival atmosphere at each stop as bands played and flags and banners were waved.

As the train passed through several other towns along the route, it slowed and Ford waved to large groups of people gathered to see the presidential express.

At almost every crossing, small clusters of people gathered and waved.

Ford is the first incumbent president since Harry Truman to campaign by train. He hopes Saturday's seven-hour trip will

work the same magic it did for Truman in 1948.

The turnouts were large despite a steady rain which fell across southern Michigan.

In one of the crowded press cars, he said, "I couldn't feel better. I think it's great."

He said he was encouraged by the early turnout despite the rain, and added he was optimistic about his chances on Tuesday.

The President and Mrs. Ford rode in a yellow-carpeted executive car with bedroom, two baths, kitchen and dining room. It was once owned by August Busch of the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis.

The whistle-stop tour was put together on just five days' notice as presidential aides realized Ford was in a tight fight with Reagan in Michigan.

Amtrak officials hastily assembled the cars for the train in Chicago and brought them to Flint, where they were equipped with sophisticated communications gear needed by the presidential party.

The arrangements were elaborate and expensive, with estimates running up to \$60,000, not counting the cost of deploying hundreds of local, county and state police for security reasons.

Security planning on such notice was a nightmare for the Secret Service. Guards were deployed at each grade crossing, culvert and switch along the way with scores at each of the station stops.

No Amtrak passenger service was disrupted, but some freight trains were delayed.

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The forecast calls for a slight chance for showers today with the highs in the 70s and the lows near 50 tonight.

"Zoning protects only the 'rights' of politicians to control the property of citizens."

—M.D. Whitney

Mrs. Simon feared Brazil kidnaping

MANAUS, Brazil (AP)—Mrs. William E. Simon, wife of the U.S. secretary of the treasury, became frightened that she was being kidnaped en route to a Manaus hotel and her Secret Service guard pulled a gun on her Brazilian driver, a police source reported Saturday.

The source said the incident occurred last Wednesday evening when the car in which Carol Simon was riding became separated from the motorcade that brought her husband from the airport. Another usually well-informed source gave a similar report of the incident.

Mrs. Simon got to the hotel

more than an hour after the secretary. The Simons were accompanied here by 21 U.S. Secret Service agents, who worked in cooperation with Brazilian federal police agents.

This is the police source's account of the incident Wednesday.

The driver of the car carrying Mrs. Simon and her daughter Julie from the airport began following the motorcade of the Amazonas state governor by mistake instead of the Simon motorcade. The governor, who had gone to meet Simon at the hotel, was not going to the hotel.

When the driver discovered his mistake, he left the motorcade and headed for the hotel along a dark road. Mrs. Simon then became frightened, but the driver did not understand what she was saying.

A Secret Service agent with Mrs. Simon also was unable to communicate with the driver. The agent pulled his pistol and aimed it at the driver, ordering him to return to the airport.

The misunderstanding was cleared up at the airport, and Mrs. Simon and her daughter were finally taken to the hotel.

Secret Service agents detained the Brazilian driver and

turned him over to Brazilian federal police. He was released without charges.

American sources said Brazilian authorities were offended when one high aide to Simon protested harshly about the incident.

The Simons went on a jungle riverboat cruise Thursday near Manaus as the guests of Brazilian Finance Minister Mario Simonsen. The secretary left Thursday afternoon for an Inter-American Development Bank meeting in Mexico.

He is scheduled to leave there for Washington on Sunday afternoon.

Lehnick wins scholarship

Mark Lehnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehnick, of 2215 Dogwood won the boys' division of the North Texas Optimist public speaking contest and a \$500 scholarship Saturday at the group's convention in Amarillo.

Also among the finalists was Allison Craig, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Craig of 521 N. Somerville.

Thirty students 16 years old or younger competed for scholarships. Eight finalists were named.

Winner of the girls' division was Nita Kelly Mason of Tyler.

Lehnick and Miss Craig, who won local and regional contest to represent the upper Panhandle, are speech students of Mrs.

Lehnick at Pampa Junior High School.

Topics for the 4 to 5 minute talks was "Tomorrow's Promise."

Lehnick compared the future with a relay race where the baton must be passed without a fumble. Miss Craig talked about building a house for tomorrow today.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Which ruler do you obey?

A gentleman whose plight was brought to our attention made his retirement plans back east, methodically working out a budget which he expected would make ample provision for himself and his wife in the years ahead.

The first part of his retirement schedule called for a move to the west coast and its milder climate. Shortly after his arrival he checked in for his Social Security benefits. Unfortunately, what the Social Security office back east had told him was incorrect, according to the Social Security office out west. The latter office was accurate.

As a result, the gentleman had to revamp his budget and get a job.

The Internal Revenue Service is also notorious for regional differences in interpreting the ever changing tax regulations, which the layman taxpayer, filling in the forms, is expected to know. He runs the risk of fine and imprisonment if he doesn't.

There are worse situations involving the federal bureaucracy. Consider, for example, this "Horror Story from Montana." It comes from the Whitefish Pilot of Whitefish, Mont. Here, according to the Sacramento Better Business Bureau Torch, is the story:

A medicare official visited one of our Rocky Mountain hospitals to determine its compliance with federal regulations and thereby be eligible for continued government subsidies. The official found the hospital using plastic liners in waste baskets and ordered them removed since, he claimed, in the event of fire the liners would give off toxic fumes. They were removed.

A short time later an official of the Occupational Safety & Health Act (OSHA) called on the same hospital on a routine safety inspection. He found no plastic liners in the waste baskets. That, he said, was a clear violation of OSHA regulations that require plastic liners in all baskets for the safety of employees handling waste.

The hospital board considered eliminating waste baskets entirely and throwing the trash out the window. Cooler heads prevailed, when it was realized that such actions would violate the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Montana has no monopoly on that kind of bureaucratic foul-up. It happens everywhere and more and more frequently as 1984 approaches.

On lawyer advertising

A Charlotte, N.C., attorney who used the newspapers to advertise for business apparently has bought more than he can sell.

The attorney, Ronald Williams, believes that he ought to have the right, under the Constitution, to let people know about the services that he has to offer. That's why he went to the Charlotte papers.

He did it knowing that he was violating the N.C. State Bar's Code of Ethics.

The state bar thought he was violating the code, too. The bar believed it so strongly that it took out a legal suit against Williams asking that he be enjoined from following such practice.

A superior court judge in Raleigh issued a temporary order forbidding Williams from advertising until the case can be heard. A hearing date was set for late February.

There is no doubt that Williams violated the bar's code of ethics. He admits that, apparently.

But what law did he break? Since when is it against the law to break an ethical precept?

The bar is a private organization that drew up rules and regulations for its members. It is not a

governmental unit. It, therefore, has no legal standing in this country's order of law.

A coach might draw up rules for his team to abide by, but if one member should choose not to adhere, he hasn't broken a law. He has broken a rule and the coach has a choice of letting the offender stay on the team or kick him off.

Frankly, we don't see anything wrong with lawyer advertising. And the same opinion holds for doctors, optometrists, architects, and any other caste that seeks to block practitioner access to the marketplace by limiting communication.

After all, why shouldn't lawyers be free to advertise and, thus, compete for public patronage?

Tides
The tides are a natural phenomenon involving the alternating rise and fall in the large fluid bodies of the earth caused by the combined gravitational attraction of the sun and moon. Tides may occur in both oceans and seas, in large lakes to a limited extent, in the atmosphere and even in the earth's landmarks to a very minute degree.

Berry's World



"Why, yes! I was a committed delegate, but now I'm an uncommitted delegate. I escaped this morning!"

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, May 17, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concentrate on situations that could mean something materially. There's a good possibility for monetary gains today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're very persuasive today in selling your ideas. You could also move tangible items if you chose to do so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll find today that others will be surprisingly willing to share with you. However, let them make the offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A successful friend may pass on some valuable information today that could either save or make you money. Listen carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel you've done something of merit that wasn't recognized, this is a good day to call it to your superiors' attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who is quite fond of you is singing your praises. This person is older and her words carry weight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to share today information or things of a material nature. You're likely to receive in return far more than you'll give.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership situations are your strong suit today, especially if you're teamed with someone as imaginative as yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your chances for gain and advancement are very promising today where your work or career is concerned. Do a good job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't leave to others today matters requiring your personal touch. Lady Luck might back you up if you do it yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The concerns and needs of people you love will come first today. They're fortunate to have you in their corner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a very pleasant person to be around today. You'll have something nice to say to everyone.



May 17, 1976
Your financial picture may brighten a bit this year, as you could find new ways to supplement your income. Look around. The opportunities are just waiting to be uncovered.

Toronto
Toronto, capital of Ontario and Canada's second largest city, was founded in 1793 on the site of a French fort on Lake Ontario. Originally called York, it was the capital of the British colony of Upper Canada. Incorporated as a city in 1834, it was renamed Toronto after an Indian word for a meeting place.

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



"If they want me, they'll have to beg!"

Scarcely noticed

Small business week slips by

With all the hoopla of election campaigning, it's easy enough to overlook the usual array of special weeks observing national sausage week, national pickle week or the like. But the week just ended was supposed to honor a very special national institution to which we owe much for our own well-being. The curtain fell Saturday on National Small Business Week. You didn't see much, if anything, commemorating the event on nationwide television or even in the pages of national print media. But that's par for the course, because for years small business has been quietly laboring on our main streets and in our shopping centers, making our town a better place to live and not expecting much recognition in return.

That's unfortunate when you realize that small business delivers over half of the nation's job; 43 per cent of our goods and services and directly and indirectly affects the lives of over 100 million Americans. However, you should note that while these are indeed impressive figures, they show a dwindling of the small business share of the economy. As individuals, small businessmen have had to stand alone to fight for their rights and a fair position in the country's marketplace. The small businessman must deal with the impact of big labor, big government and big business—all of which have been driving small business off the competitive map. Those forces have also served to keep potential small business owners from striking out on their own. That in itself represents a loss of an important part of the legacy handed down by our founding fathers.

To make matters worse, small business has inadvertently been taking some of the public's

wrath against big business and business in general. Likewise, small business has been caught up in the overkill of government regulation, paperwork and taxation without the large corporation's financial ability to hire lawyers and accountants to handle the load. Small business must go to the lenders with hat in hand because loan money is allocated for the least risky forms of business. Even if the small business presents a convincing story, it still must pay two or three times the going prime interest rate offered to its larger brethren.

On the political side, you can see the best example of election-year flattery to small business right now. All across the country, at countless luncheons, dinners and fund-raising cocktail parties, small business is being cultivated by legions of elected officials, hailed as the "backbone of the country" and flattered beyond all reason. It's a biannual phenomena in our house that goes into hibernation soon after the last ballot is counted, only to be revived when the process starts all over again.

Well, the National Federation of Independent Business, which has 448,000 small business members, tells us that all of that is changing. Small business, they say, for all its rugged individualism and resulting inability to organize, is learning to play the game of pressure politics. NFIB says that small business people are writing more letters, making more telephone calls and sending more telegrams to Washington, D.C. and their state capitals than ever before. And in increasing numbers they're meeting with elected representatives face-to-face to discuss their concerns and views on issues. NFIB says it's working. Small business shaped many major pieces of legislation

last year which will or would have had an equally major impact on our pocketbooks.

When you stop to think how many of us wouldn't have jobs if it weren't for some 8 to 9 million people taking the risk of running a business and meeting a payroll, then this spirit now moving in small business is welcome news. If indeed small business no longer wimp stand still for the status of a forgotten political stepchild, we can see some real possibilities of change for the better as both major political parties and in turn, government, realize that the small business person can no longer be taken for granted.

Capitol Comedy

After the recent primaries, Ford hopes Reagan will consider him for VP.

Carter has started to send his household goods to the White House marked "Hold for occupant."

Ford is so desperate for campaign advice, he tripped his order for fortune cookies.

Kissinger will change his future tactics in Africa. He won't make any more speeches in blackface.

Since religion is working so well in politics, Ford will trade Roger Morton for Billy Graham.

Some congressmen chisel more travel expenses by claiming they drive, when they fly. Sort of a fee loader.

The government is cleaning up water pollution. Charlie the tuna can now see the Star Kist messages.

The White House hopes Jerry Brown gets the Democratic nomination. It can sell him their "Win with Jerry" buttons.

Nixon will refuse the government flu shot. He's already had One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

"Opportunities come every twelve years." Kindu proverb

Medical Bills

While Americans are spending more on personal health care, they are getting increasing help in paying their bills. Medical spending leaped from \$10.4 billion in 1950 to \$103.2 billion in 1975. But between 1966 and 1975, the individual's share of the bill declined from a half to a third. The Conference Board notes. Taking up the slack were private insurance, which covered 25 per cent of total medical expenditures last year, and public funds, which accounted for 40 per cent.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

When you were 20, you could dance all night; after 40, you just go to bed and have the jitters.

The boss grumps that this outfit was suffering from the energy shortage long before they discovered oil.

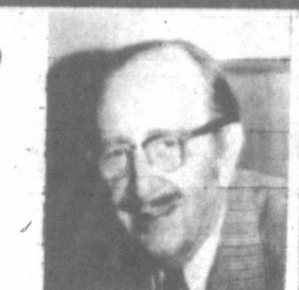


Considering the prizes offered, they should call 'em "booty" contests.

Can you recall when about the only people out on strikes were ballplayers?

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editorial Page Editor



REARVIEW Mirror will be missing from this page for the next couple of weeks and the editorial page editor has decided to be missing during the same time.

This may come as a minor disappointment to one Pampa resident who called just the other day and suggested that this column was the proper place to launch an investigation with local ramifications.

He thinks the Rearview Mirror editor, "with the aid of his poison typewriter," is the logical fellow to dig up the answers to some unanswered questions about several of what he called "Pampa's little mysteries."

From what we could learn, the general theme of the little mysteries concerns what the man says are unsolved cases now resting in files of the Pampa police department and the Gray County sheriff's office.

Since we plan to be missing for a couple of weeks, there is no way we can get immediately busy on bringing these unsolved cases into Rearview Mirror for what the man thinks should be an expose of some kind.

However, the man was told if he would list what he calls unsolved cases and give us approximate dates and any other helpful information—we would try to see what could be developed in that direction.

The phone caller identified himself and said: "You know as well as I do that something is wrong—and I'll send you the list you are asking for."

So, this will be something we can look forward to after we get back from being missing a fortnight hence.

THINGS LIKE

the above cause us no end of frustration. Shortly after it appears in print there will be telephone calls from persons wanting to know what we're trying to stir up. There will be a letter or two—maybe more—wanting to know what we're getting at. There will also be those who will side with the telephone caller and offer to add to his list.

In addition to that, we'll probably become suspect by the police and sheriff's departments. They, of course, will say if we've got anything to substantiate any lack of effort to solve unsolved cases—it is our duty to come forward with it.

Actually, we don't have any evidence of any kind other than the man's statement that he is going to come up with it. Like we said, it is something we can look forward to.

We're just thankful that We and Rearview Mirror are going to be missing for the next two weeks. By then the whole thing may be just a splattered bubble.

THIS BEING

the year of our nation's bicentennial, we ran into something the other day that convinced us we didn't know our American history as well as we thought. Then, after mentioning it to some friends—it was learned there are others just as unaware of this particular incident in history. In fact, it is not well known in many

circles.
Here it is:
Paul Revere was not ALONE on his famous midnight ride! He was accompanied by fellow patriot William Dawes.

Together they rode to Concord where the British were coming to seize their military supplies.

Okay, history teachers—how about it? How come you never taught me that?

★ ★ ★

SOMEHOW OR other Alameda Park Al learned we are going to be missing for a couple of weeks and was prompted to write the following letter:

"Dere Ed:
"I herd thru the underground that yew are doing a disappearing act fer the rest uv this munt, so i thot i woud help yew with yewr kolum this week.

"I no yew will be packing an stuff and probably will be tew bizzie tew ride during the weekend, so i want tew tell yew about sum things i seen and didden understan on televishun the other nite.

"Fer instanz, there wuz a ladie in bed saying she wuz kleening her uvven. Enny boddie noze yew kant dew thet, Ed.

"And them three bares riding a Kowasockie motersik. Yew no yewself, Ed, bares aint even aloud to walk awn the hwyay let aloan ride a moterbike in traffick.

"Then there wuz a horses pulling a waggin lode uv beer an everybodie noze beer is hawed on trucks run by gasdeen engines and horses aint got a chance out awn the street thetse daze.

"And what about all those peepul flickin their bix. Thare wuz a kuppel in the tunne uv luv, a sargent bawin owt a private fer not flickin in the pressuums uv an awfiser and even sum peepul lost at sea flickin for the coast gard. How sillie kan yew get, Ed?

"Annother wun shod a crowd rumin intew a store tew by sum kind of a bargin radio tites, the annowser kawled it. Yew no, Ed, thare aint no tites thet plaze like a radio. But peepul will faw fer ennything.

"But the commershal thet topped them awl wuz thet wun about Morris, the tawking kat. He wuz in luv with a spechul kind uv kat food. He had tew hev at least 9 lives becawz he kame owt an ate 6 boles uv it in the wun - minnit commershal. I think 4 boles wud hev kilt the average kat.

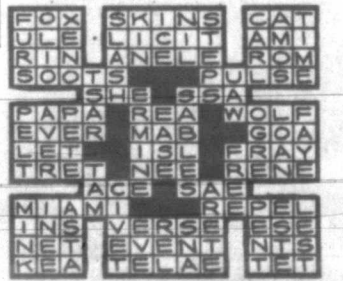
"Them ads awn tee - vee are sumthing else. Most uv them must be aimed at an awdients maid up uv morons (fergive me if i didnt spell 'moran' rite).

"Yewv friend,
Al"

★ ★ ★

WELL, OUR thanks to Al for filling in the end of the column today. It will give us a bit more time in which to get ready to be missing for the next two weeks. And it's going to be a good feeling to be missing. Rearview Mirror will be back Sunday, June 8, if the Man Upstairs is willing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Groceries

ACROSS	36 Live
1 Roast leg of	37 Slumber
5 Beef, for	38 Plant part
Instance	39 Ogle
9 Split—soup	41 Snooze
12 Bombay	42 Radical
13 Leaf	44 On the briny
14 Write of Agair	46 Spring
(myth.)	47 summer, etc.
15 Jousting	49 Eskimo home
places	53 Sphere
17 Table scrap	54 Moisture from
18 Hebrew letter	the sky
19 Good at the	56 Full amount
table	57 Brittle
21 Aperture	57 Arrow poison
vertebrates	58 Class of
23 Affirmative	59 King (Sp.)
vote	60 Chalcedony
24 Eccentric	61 Tabland
wheel	DOWN
27 Succulent	1 Permits
29 Depots (ab.)	2 Operatic solo
32 Tarries	3 Temperate
34 Consecrate	4 Immersions
with oil	5 Extinct bird

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59				60				61		



Sign of welcome

Sign painter Ray Williams touches up some lettering on the sign he is making for the Pampa Noon Lions Club to give the Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis. Lions Club member Bill Hite looks over the artwork.

(Pampa News photo)

Spanish beaches blackened

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Two tourist beaches are black with oil, and biologists say much of the valuable supply of seafood in La Coruna Bay may have been poisoned by the big spill from the wrecked Spanish supertanker Urquola.

"With our beaches badly polluted and our best seafood poisoned, what the hell can we offer the tourists?" said a restaurant owner. "All we can do is close doors and go."

The Urquola was entering the bay Wednesday with 750,000 barrels of Persian Gulf crude for a local refinery when

it strayed from the channel, hit an underwater reef, exploded and broke open. Officials said about 500,000 barrels of oil spilled into the bay.

The ship's 37 crewmen were rescued, but the captain jumped into the water just before the explosion and was missing.

Officials said the \$25-million,

111,225-ton tanker was a total loss.

Another 500,000 barrels were believed to be still in the holds of the ship. Plans are being considered for transferring it to other tankers before it also leaks into the sea.

The Spanish government was considering emergency plans to cope with the accident.

Raises sent back to hospital

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Following a 40 minute executive session, the Gray County Commissioners Court Friday referred all department head raises back to the hospital board for study.

In another motion, the board approved hourly increases for 23 hospital employees.

The board met with Susie Wilkinson, a member of the hospital board, during the session.

The executive session

followed the hospital board's approval Monday of increases for 27 employees ranging from 9 cents an hour to \$150 monthly.

Horace Williams, administrative assistant, whose present salary is \$1,050 per month was approved by the hospital board for a \$150 monthly raise.

Other department heads included Mark Jones, pharmacist, whose salary was to increase \$100 monthly. His current salary is \$1,500 a month. Emily Scott, executive

housekeeper was approved by the board for a \$75 per month raise which would bring her salary to \$675 monthly.

Jackie Steel, office manager at McLean, was approved by the board for a \$50 per month hike. Her present salary is \$550 monthly.

Those are the only four board-approved increases which the commissioner failed to okay and unanimously referring back to the hospital board.

In other business Friday, the court approved an emergency

purchase of a 1965 model winch truck for Precinct 4—McLean. The \$100 per month lease contract in the courthouse annex for the conservation office was renewed.

The court set July 13 as the date to meet as a board of equalization for hearings on the industrial tax roll. The court will meet in regular session on July 14 and will hold hearings on the local tax rolls on July 15.

Judge Don Cain said he would prepare a planned use report on revenue sharing funds due June

25, but the court would hold off on spending the final payments for the current year, an estimated \$100,000, "until we see what Congress does."

The future of revenue sharing money has been a controversial issue in recent months.

The commissioners next meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. on June 1.

According to unconfirmed legend, the U.S. flag was first called Old Glory in 1824 by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass.

Politicians patronize elite prostitutes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — High-ranking politicians and corporate officials make up a majority of the clients of a group of elite prostitutes, and most are habitual customers, a report to the American Psychiatric Association maintains.

Two assistant professors of psychiatry at the New York Medical College said Thursday their survey of high-priced call girls determined that the corporate chiefs, "power brokers," and high federal, state and local officials usually prefer "kinky" sex.

Through prostitution, politicians and power brokers get

unusual sexual needs gratified," Drs. Samuel S. Janus and Barbara Bess said. "The arrangement provides a convenience in that neither the powerful figure will expose the call girl nor the reverse. Confidentiality is assured."

Janus and Dr. Bess said 50 per cent of the federal and state officials discussed in the report, 62 per cent of the local officials and 68 per cent of the corporate executives are habitual call girl customers.

That compares to 20 per cent of the other customers — theatrical and sports figures, clergymen and average citizens, they

said. They described the politicians as members of Congress, federal and state judges, appointed department heads, governors, state legislators, mayors, city councilmen and district attorneys.

Eighty per cent of the cus-

tomers are married and in their 40s or 50s, the report said.

Janus and Dr. Bess said they interviewed 42 call girls and 10 madams in New York City, California and Las Vegas for the study. All had been subjects in previous research and had developed a "trust relation-

ship" with the researchers, they said.

The names of the prostitutes and their customers were not disclosed.

Janus and Dr. Bess said 60 per cent of the sexual encounters occur in the call girls' apartments.

Photography contest set

Top photographers from all over the nation have been invited to judge Focus '76, second annual national photographic exhibition scheduled to open July 23 at Amarillo Civic Center.

Judges include Ed Carlson of Dallas, Dick Kent of Albuquerque, and W.D. Smith of Fort Worth.

Sponsored by Top of Texas branch National League of American Pen Women, the show will be open to the public until July 30.

Professional photographers

have until May 15 to enter black and white or color photographs. Entries may be made in five categories: portraits (formal or informal); architecture, commercial or industrial; still-life; landscape or seascape; or candid human interest.

Cash prize awards of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be given in each classification, and there will be a \$50, and \$25 will be given in each classification, and there will be a \$500 award for best of

show in both black and white and color.

Final judging by the panel of experts will be open to the public, and entrants who desire a critique will receive a standard tape cassette for \$5 each.

Object of the exhibit, according to chairman Mrs. Julia Spurlock, is to promote and exhibit excellence in general photography and photo Journalism.

Sponsors kids' picnic

The Top of Texas Life Underwriters Association held its annual all-day picnic for the handicapped children of the area on Saturday in Thompson Park in Amarillo. More than 80 children, plus several parents and teachers, attended.

The park zoo was visited in the morning. A weiner roast with all the trimmings was held at noon. The afternoon was spent on the rides in the park.

Hosts for the picnic were Otis Nace CLU, president of the association; Derrel Hoggett, in charge of arrangements and transportation; Clyde Carruth, in charge of cooking and serving the meal; Stan Hill and E.L. Henderson CLU, assistants to all workers.

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Prankster follows Ford camp

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL (AP) — He says he has retired. But one wonders.

Dick Tuck, master political prankster who rigged Richard Nixon's fortune cookies and slipped a comely spy onto Barry Goldwater's campaign train, rode President Ford's whistle-stop express Saturday as it rolled across Michigan.

He promised to behave.

"Welcome aboard," the President told him and shook his hand.

"Thank you, Mr. President. Thank you very much," Tuck replied, with a puckish grin.

Ford grinned back and said he was glad Tuck had come aboard formally instead of sneaking on.

"I've been doing this (riding campaign trains) for 50 years," Tuck told him, "and this is the best train I've been on — this week."

Ford smiled. White House Press

Secretary Ron Nessen cleared a path for passengers who had gathered around, and the President made his way down the aisle.

Dick Tuck was a campaign worker for several past Democratic presidential candidates. He is 52 now and he has a little paunch. There is some gray in his curly hair. But his light brown eyes still twinkle.

Over a cup of coffee — 20 cents on the "Presidential Express" — Tuck said he didn't really don a railroad cap and wave Richard Nixon's train out of Tulsa, Calif., years ago when Nixon was seeking votes for the vice presidency.

Apocryphal. The train had pulled out in midspeech, but Tuck said he wasn't responsible.

Idly, he flipped the lapel of his black coat. Brass buttons. The words "Union Pacific" were stamped across each one. A conductor's coat.

"I get my old clothes from Averell Harriman."

The father of the former ambassador was a railroad magnate.

Tuck's eyes twinkled.

He recalled the shapely young lady he managed to sneak aboard Barry Goldwater's campaign train in 1964. She distributed a newspaper Tuck published called "The Whistlestop" which she slipped under every compartment door at night.

It cautioned against walking off the edge of the earth. And it reassured that the water aboard the train was not fluoridated.

And he recalled the fortunes he slipped into some cookies Nixon distributed in Los Angeles Chinatown during his 1962 campaign for the governorship of California.

They said: "Richard Nixon for Mayor of Whittier; Pat Brown for Governor."

Why wasn't he doing these things now? Was he discouraged by Watergate and its dirty tricks?

"No. I came out ahead on

Watergate," Tuck allowed.

"What I did wasn't illegal. Secondly, it wasn't ever malicious. I've always tried to lighten things, to touch them with humor — and that's not always easy. And thirdly, I tried, you know, in most cases, to dramatize a serious or important issue. Finally, what I did wasn't superstitious or anonymous. Some have said that I not only claimed credit, I demanded it."

"If anything happens on this train, I'll get the blame — or the credit for it. If Nixon had stepped on a banana peel at the Great Wall of China, I'd have gotten credit."

Did he mean it? No mischief on this trip?

"No way. I'm retired. And I'm fully accredited."

He flashed an official White House press pass accrediting him to Playboy magazine.

No tricks? Was he certain?

"I'm too old for it," he grinned. He

came up with an engineer's hat and put it on.

Was it because Ford's security is too tight? Just how tight did he find security on this trip?

"Well, you know," said Tuck, "when I got accredited, the Secret Service checked out my Social Security number to check out who I am, and all that. Now, look."

He pointed to his White House pass. It was made out to Richard Tuck.

"The real reservations the White House made for me say 'Tuck, too.'"

His eyes twinkled.

"Did you see the sign somebody put under the name 'The Presidential Express' two stops back?"

"It said 'The S.S. Titanic.' Now, I don't know who put it there."

"This couldn't be the Titanic. If it is, it is the first ship that ever ran into an iceberg in the middle of the Panama Canal."

Reagan picks up NY votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan may pick up new GOP national convention delegate support from this important state if he defeats President Ford in Tuesday's Michigan primary, an Associated Press survey shows.

When selection of the 154-member New York convention delegation was completed five

weeks ago, 151 delegates were uncommitted and three were committed to Reagan. The leader of the uncommitted delegates is Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, and the plan was that he would deliver the full bloc of votes to President Ford at the convention.

Those plans have been torpedoed by a string of Reagan vic-

tories in recent primaries. Reagan picked up 20 national delegate votes here last week. The AP poll showed he now has 23 convention votes in New York and party officials admit that the Reagan vote will grow if the President loses Tuesday's primary in his home state.

One Ford supporter who is chairman of a key Republican

organization in New York City said, "Half the delegation could go to Reagan if Ford loses Michigan."

The opinion of this official, who requested anonymity, echoed the feelings of other New York Republican leaders. The consensus was that party leaders who favor Ford will not be able to keep some large blocs of the delegation in line if the President loses Michigan.

It was impossible to determine from the survey precisely how many votes Ford and Reagan would get from New York — the second largest delegation — if the convention vote were held today.

The AP survey was conducted in the past week. All but 11 members of the 154-person delegation were questioned.

Sixty-six persons said they remain uncommitted. 45 delegates said they were committed or leaning to Ford. 23 said they were for Reagan and nine said they wanted to cast a vote for Rockefeller, who is not a presidential candidate.

Richard Rosenbaum, the state Republican chairman who is close to Ford, concedes Reagan has "a reservoir" of 30 or 40 votes in the New York delegation. He has thus far refused appeals from the Ford cam-

paign which sought a declaration of support for the President.

However, some state party leaders are beginning to declare their support for Ford. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who is also a delegate, has announced he supports the President. Ten of the state's 11 Republican congressmen have also announced their support for Ford.

Among the 66 uncommitted delegates are a number of party regulars, persons loyal to Rockefeller. But also in that group are delegates who admit they have been getting grassroots pressure to support Reagan and persons who say it is possible they will support the former California governor, particularly if he wins in Michigan.

One convention delegate, who is among those who remain uncommitted, explained Reagan's gain in popularity. Isabel Dodd, from Nassau County on Long Island, said, "A lot of people like him (Reagan). People today are basically more conservative than they are liberal."

Thirty-seven of the delegates were hand-picked by the state Republican organization. The remaining 117 were chosen in

Rockefeller reaffirms support for President

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, completing a bicentennial visit under tight security, reaffirmed his support Saturday for President Ford and said he was confident Ford would win the Republican presidential nomination.

"I think he will be nominated and will go on to victory," Rockefeller told reporters before boarding Air Force Two for the return to New York.

Earlier, hundreds of German police sealed off St. Paul's church in downtown Frankfurt where Rockefeller and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt addressed 1,000 guests at the German celebration of the American Bicentennial.

Authorities feared leftists would attempt to disrupt the event, which coincided with the funeral in West Berlin of an anarchist leader Ulrike Meinhof.

Demonstrations were banned in Frankfurt, and only a few nonviolent protesters were seen outside the church.

In a 35-minute speech, Rockefeller appealed to the Western allies to beef up naval power because of Soviet naval threats.

"We are being challenged by the worldwide growth of the Soviet Union's naval power — in ships, submarines, in missiles and in technology," the vice president warned.

He said the time was at hand "to greatly accelerate the rebuilding of the free world naval power" to counter the Soviets.

Schmidt paid tribute to American postwar aid to West Germany, crediting the Marshall Plan, CARE food packages and the Berlin Airlift with helping the Germans to recover from World War II.

In his airport news conference, Rockefeller criticized the state primary nominating systems that allow "cross-over voting," where Democrats may vote in Republican primaries and Republicans in Democratic primaries.

Several of the five straight primary defeats Ford has suf-

fered recently have been blamed on Democrats crossing over to vote for Ronald Reagan. A similar crossover vote threatens his chances in Tuesday's Republican primary in Michigan, Ford's home state.

"I can't understand why parties let the opposition pick their candidates," Rockefeller said. "We don't have this in New York."

Police were on alert throughout West Germany because of threatened demonstrations marking Miss Meinhof's funeral. The body of the 41-year-old woman was found hanging in her jail cell last Sunday in Stuttgart, where she had been on trial with three others for terrorist bombings in 1972 that killed four U.S. soldiers. Authorities said she had committed suicide.

In Frankfurt, about 20 young demonstrators defied the ban on demonstrations to stand outside St. Paul's chanting "Germany for the Germans. Down with American imperialism."

Organization in New York City said, "Half the delegation could go to Reagan if Ford loses Michigan."

The opinion of this official, who requested anonymity, echoed the feelings of other New York Republican leaders. The consensus was that party leaders who favor Ford will not be able to keep some large blocs of the delegation in line if the President loses Michigan.

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SMU needs \$71 million to maintain university

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University dramatized this week the growing struggle a large, private university faces nowadays just to stay afloat.

SMU President James Zumbege said SMU needs an additional \$71 million in endowment funds to add to its current \$55 million endowment if the university is to balance its books during the 1982 school year.

"At present, we are propos-

ing some 78 new faculty positions by 1982, but that figure probably will be refined as we go from a projected model to a detailed plan," Zumbege told university trustees.

His additions would represent a 17 per cent increase in SMU's teaching strength. But, he said he needs to find major, new financial resources in order to attract the caliber of professors he wants, and to keep the ones he already has.

Professional salaries at SMU rank third in Texas behind the University of Texas and Rice University.

He said, "An extrapolation of the income and expense trends that were established during this decade would lead to an in-

tolerable deficit in the early 1980s.

Zumbege said finding an additional \$71 million endowment would mean the school can maintain only a status quo so far as student enrollment is concerned "and no reduction in existing programs. Any improvements in the quality of the programs a SMU over the next decade will require endowment over and above the \$71 million, the exact amount of which can be determined only after the nature and magnitude of the improvements are identified."

After hearing Zumbege's appeal, trustees voted to increase the tuition rate from \$1,100 per semester to \$1,265 per semester.

Figures released Friday by the Dallas Independent School District show 1,242 students — only two of them white — have participated in the court-ordered program, which allows students to transfer from schools where they are a majority to schools where their race is in a minority.

Forty-eight of the transfers were requested by Mexican-Americans, the rest by blacks.

In a report last October to U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr., a court-appointed Tri-Ethnic committee said, "if the court intends the 'M&M' program to be a program that operates with the participation of anglo students, then there are certain other problems that must be dealt with first."

The lack of anglo participa-

tion in the program is understandable," the report continued. "The actual transfer for the anglo student would mean attending a school generally less well-supplied than his home school, with a less-experienced teaching staff, and with more crowding, as well as transportation problems and difficulties with extracurricular activities."

Taylor ordered the school district to promote the program last April, but the public relations campaign has met with little success. The school district has been ordered to desegregate its schools by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Apartment living for feeder cattle may not be far behind considering how well the condominium operation of feed lots is catching on: "Condominium cattle feeding works quite similar to the apartment and housing projects going on across the country. Individual farmers or ranchers own their own pens which are part of total feed lot operation. They pay a premium for use of all the facilities of the feed lot which comes under most of the same tax and organization rules as apartment condominiums. Although relatively new, those involved in the early operations of these unusual feeding systems are reportedly happy with results. No major moves are yet seen toward the condominium arrangement but many people in the beef business are taking a close look at those now in operation."

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Midland lacks federal judge

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The lack of a resident federal judge here may lead U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears to move scheduled federal trials from Midland to two other Texas cities.

Spears, chief judge of the 68-county Western District of Texas, plans to transfer criminal cases from Midland to San Antonio and civil cases from Midland to El Paso, according to lawyers from Midland and Odessa and Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.

A spokesman for Spears, at San Antonio said the judge would not be available for comment until Monday.

"He does not plan to abolish the Midland and Del Rio divisions of the court," Reagan Legg, a Midland attorney said. "But he proposes to accomplish the same thing by transferring criminal cases to El Paso for trial and civil cases to San Antonio."

"The only reason he gives, as far as I know, is for the convenience of the judges," Legg said. U.S. District Court Judge D.W. Suttle of San Antonio now periodically holds court in Midland.

El Paso is about 200 west of Midland while San Antonio is

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On the record

Obituaries

J.R. RILEY
Funeral services for J. R. Riley, 63, of 608 Lefors are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Earl Maddux, past of the Fellowship Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

He died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include his widow, four daughters, two brothers, one sister and six grandchildren.

MRS. LYNDA LOIS OUSLEY
Funeral services for Mrs. Lynda Lois Ousley, 75, of 606 N. Sumner, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

She died at 6:40 p.m. Friday in Pampa Nursing Center.

She was born Oct. 9, 1901 in Falls County, Texas, she moved to Pampa in 1948 from Dickens, Tex.

She married Eric H. Ousley in March 1920. He died Nov. 14, 1974.

She was a member of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Ray H. Ousley of Houston and Hansford Ousley of Pampa; a

daughter, Mrs. Gordon Anderson of Lubbock; five brothers, Willard Chapman and W.G. Chapman of Pampa; Sam T. Chapman of Nata, Calif.; Joe B. Chapman of Oakland, Calif.; and Judge Alton B. Chapman of Gatesville; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A son, Joe B. Ousley, died during World War II.

LAWRENCE T. JONES SR.
Funeral services for Lawrence T. Jones Sr., 80 of 619 Carr, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron Harpster, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Feb. 26, 1896 in Wideman, Ark., he moved to Pampa in August 1929 from Borger.

He was married to Lettie Elizabeth Downing in November 1915 in Mangum, Okla. She died June 23, 1974.

He was a member of the Texas Oklahoma Gospel Singing Association.

He is survived by five sons: J.L. Jones of Pampa; Lawrence Jones Jr. and Stayton Jones, both of Dallas; Fred Jones of Artesia, N.M.; and Bob Jones of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Graham and Mrs. Wanda Luper, both of Pampa; two brothers: Doss Jones of Wideman, Ark., and Homer Jones of Orlando, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Sawaski of Chicago, Ill.; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Debra Harris, Skellytown.
Mrs. Cheryl Underwood, 421 Doucette.
Baby Girl Harris, Skellytown.
Mrs. Nancy Cowden, Skellytown.
Ronald Bennett, 305 Canadian.
Mrs. Maggie Loveless, Pampa Nursing Center.
Willie Wade, Skellytown.
Baby Girl Cowden, Skellytown.
Mrs. Mary Crumrine 600 E. Francis.
Mrs. Belle Rogers, 721 N. Gray.
Mrs. Laveeta Brockbank, 1030 N. Wells.

Dismissals
Chester Schrader, 2125 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Bea Bice, Pampa.
Baby Boy Bice, Pampa.
Mrs. Mitzi Devoll, 525 Warren.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Harris, Skellytown, a baby girl at 8:24 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cowden, Skellytown, a baby girl at 4:32 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

Police report

The police blotter showed little activity Friday night and Saturday.

Bill Edwards of 2113 Lynn reported an automobile burglary of a vehicle parked in front of Southwell Supply on S. Cuyler.

The glass on the drivers side of a pickup belonging to Albert N. Thorne of Miami was shattered. The glove

Mainly About People

I week before auction. Trees, shrubs, evergreens. Bedding plants, \$1.75 doz., vegetables, \$1.25 doz. Farm and Home Supply, Price Road. (Adv.)

For Sale: 110 acres of wheat for grazing. 665-2223 or 665-3607. (Adv.)

Maria Martinez is now back with us at L & R Beauty Salon, open Monday thru Saturday. Call 669-3338 for an appointment. (Adv.)

Dads and grads will flip over Amity's flap: Amity's (protecta card) billboard that is Barber's where it is. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Travis Rowland, patrolman with the Pampa Police Department, has been awarded an Intermediate Certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standard and Education, according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills. Mills said that only 36 per cent of the officers ever reach the

Temperatures mild

By The Associated Press
Fair skies and mild temperatures coaxed Texans out of doors Saturday, the first time in several days no rain was reported at most points in the state. Isolated showers did crop out in an area from Lampasas to Waco to College Station.

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Fraud wills not amusing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Authorities have let it be known they are not amused by the rash of "wills" that has descended on the courthouse here to cash in on the billion dollar plus estate of the late Howard Hughes.

In fact, Clark County Dist. Atty. George Holt finds the whole situation so unamusing, he is considering an investigation into felony complaints of forgery, fraud or perjury that could land the authors of the "wills" in prison for 1-to-10 years.

"At this time we don't have

any investigation," Holt said Thursday. But the county clerk's office has received four wills — three this week — and, he said, "we're looking into it very seriously now."

In a news release, Holt said his office would "vigorously prosecute criminally any such person or combination of persons who fraudulently claim heirship."

Holt said he would announce shortly whether a formal investigation would be launched.

He warned against looking at the situation as some kind of joke.

"For somebody to prepare a false will knowingly is forgery, filing a false document in any official proceeding is fraud, and persons who falsely testify at any court hearings about the will would be guilty of perjury," he said.

According to Holt, the key issue is whether a person knows the document is phony. Any one who comes into possession of an apparent will must file the document with the clerk, he said, even if the will turns out to be forged. But a person filing such a document without

knowing it was forged would not be subject to prosecution.

The late, eccentric billionaire left an estate estimated at between \$1.5 billion and \$2.5 billion.

In Austin, Tex., State Comptroller Bob Bullock said he had "fairly conclusive proof" that Hughes was a Texas resident. Bullock said other states were attempting to claim Hughes as a resident. "But I think we've got them beat. Once a Texan, always a Texan."

Hughes was born and died in Houston. The inheritance tax could add as much as \$335 million to Texas state coffers if Bullock is right.

And in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County Atty. Paul Van Dam said he has forwarded information to Las Vegas that alleges several persons were involved in a hoax relating to the first purported Hughes' will. He would not elaborate.

The first document was found at Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City. Much of the Hughes' estate was left to the church in the "will."

"We have no legal basis on which to get into the thing," Van Dam said, explaining his decision to send the evidence to Nevada authorities.

Bergman tax affair

Tarnishes Swedish image

By EMIL SVEILIS
STOCKHOLM, May (UPI) — Ingmar Bergman's headline-making tax entanglements and resulting self-exile have tarnished the image Sweden likes to present as a social welfare paradise.

In fact, the affair has even raised suggestions here that

Jury convicts Terry Hall of possession

A Gray County Court jury convicted Terry Marshall Hall, 30, of Pampa on charges of possession of marijuana Thursday.

County Judge Don Cain assessed his penalty at a \$250 fine, 60 days in jail probated to six months probation.

If he fails to live up to terms of probation, he would be required to serve the six months in addition to the jail term, the judge said.

Hall pleaded innocent to the charges and told the judge that even though he was convicted by the jury he was not guilty.

behind Sweden's shiny surface lurks the shadow of a 1984-type "Big Brother" — a state, as described in George Orwell's book, that watches everything a citizen does or thinks.

Technically, Bergman's woes stem from the largest tax audit in Sweden's history, now being conducted by the government, whose methods have come in for heavy criticism.

Police entered Stockholm's national theater on Jan. 30 and hauled away the world-famous film producer on charges of tax fraud — charges of which he eventually was cleared.

The 58-year-old Bergman, who was in the middle of rehearsing a play, was questioned for hours, then released, but he was told he could not leave the country.

Bergman, suffered a nervous breakdown following his interrogation and was hospitalized.

After his release, investigation of his other tax affairs continued. And, still under investigation, Bergman decided to quit his native country.

As he waved good-bye to his homeland, he said, "Amateurism, sense of duty and clumsiness have worked hand in hand. One must understand such. It is Swedish."

Actress Bibi Andersson, who also was picked up in a tax investigation, interrogated and

County court schedules 15 cases

Arraignments in criminal cases in Gray County Court have been scheduled for May 25 and 26 with 15 cases on the docket.

The docket call for both criminal and civil cases has been set for 10 a.m. June 14. Jury trial will start on June 28.

Gray County Judge Don Cain said all motions in cases for jury trial will be heard by the court on June 21.

The judge will call another criminal and civil case docket at 10 a.m. on Aug. 16 to set cases for jury trials to begin on Aug. 23.

locked up for more than 24 hours, said she, too, would leave Sweden because "it is terrible to be chased by police and feel that they even listen in on the telephone."

Swedes are among the most heavily taxed people in the world, with a national income tax average of about 40 per cent and a national sales tax of 17 per cent. The tax rate favors lower income wage earners.

The investigation is so thorough that banks, post offices and insurance companies have been ordered to give detailed computer information on accounts and transactions and the state railways must even report how many parcels a person under investigation sends or receives.

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Foster homes needed

Foster homes are needed in Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Gray counties to provide care for aged, blind, or other disabled adults who can no longer continue living in their homes, but are not medically eligible for nursing home care, according to David Brown of Amarillo.

Brown is adult social services supervisor, Texas State Department of Public Welfare. The foster family home

program is one of the adult programs provided by the department as an alternative to institutional care.

"We are seeking warm hearted people who have room in their homes for one to three aged or disabled people who are not related to them," Brown said. "The foster family must be willing to help provide opportunities for social, recreational and religious activities as appropriate. They would not need to provide health related services."

Upon notification, the social worker will interview prospective foster care providers and check to see that the home meets health and safety standards. They will also

give ongoing consultation to approved providers on any problems that may arise, he said.

Cost of the foster care is shared by each receiver and the welfare department, who together pay a total of \$220 per person per month to the provider, according to agency regulations.

Brown asked persons interested in learning more about providing this service to contact the local adult social services worker. Residents of Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingsworth, and Gray counties may write Brenda Hoffman, P.O. Box 190, Shamrock 79079, or call (806) 256-2164.

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HOW Does My Chamber of Commerce Work For Me And My Business?

What It Is

Your Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens who are investing their time and money in a community development program — working together to improve the economic, civic and cultural well-being of the area.

Any citizen who is interested in helping to develop the area (which means more money — more business — more jobs and better living for everyone) is eligible to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce. The dues structure is designed to permit even the smallest business to be a member.

The work of the Chamber is financed by the investment of the members who support it on the basis of their ability to pay and their interest in the progress of the area.

The Chamber of Commerce is composed of Committee workers, Directors, and Officers who serve without pay. The manager and his staff who devote their full time to the Chamber of Commerce are the only paid employees.

What It Does

The Chamber of Commerce is a service institution and an action organization. It provides a medium through which people can take effective action for the progress of the community.

It helps to create job opportunities through stimulation of industrial and commercial growth.

It seeks the improvement of community facilities — streets, highways, parks, schools, marketing facilities and human resources.

It brings conventions, sales meetings, and other gatherings to the city.

It works toward developing the agriculture and agricultural industry of the area.

In all these functions the Chamber of Commerce is serving as a department — a partner — of every business and every professional person in the area.

How It Functions

The Chamber of Commerce functions through working committees of the organization. Money, planning, inspiration and guidance are useless unless the members work vigorously on the committees of their choice.

Careful study is made of the community needs and an action blue print, the program of work, is designed.

The goal of the program is always to create more dollars for more people and to improve the economic welfare of all.

Every member has a voice in determining the policies and projects and every member is needed to work on active committees to get the job done.

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FOR THE RETAILER . . .

- Works for industrial and business development which brings with it new residents with new money to spend in the stores.
- Maintains a continuous program for inviting convention delegates. National surveys reveal that 20 per - cent of the convention dollar is spent in retail stores.
- Cooperates with retail organizations and associations on retail promotions.

FOR THE SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT. . .

- Works for an ever increasing population, assuring additional customers and income.
- Works toward the increasing development of highways, recreational areas, new industries and the expansion of existing industries, all of which increases demand for the service organization.

FOR THE MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE. . .

- Works for the best shipping services at the lowest possible cost, furnishes advice on all freight transportation matters.
- Compiles various statistical information on trade territory population, purchasing power and market strength.

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION REAL ESTATE, INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE FIRM. . .

- Provides an ever expanding market for construction, real estate and insurance dealers through its program of attracting new industry, new residents, promoting business and working for new highways and streets.
- Encourages expansion programs and modernization for established firms.
- Actively works for fire prevention.

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN. . .

- Works continuously for growth of the city, business expansion and population in crease to assure the professional man a prosperous place in which to make a living.
- Seeks better transportation services to make the city more accessible and convenient.
- Conducts an over-all program which is keyed to improve the economic income of the professional man's patients and clients for his ultimate benefit.

FOR THE FARMER, RANCHER. . .

- Encourages and promotes sound agricultural programs and practices with major attention to soil conservation and livestock programs.
- Frequently coordinates planning of agricultural agencies and sponsors joint efforts in the improvement of techniques for more income from farm and ranch.

FOR THE HOTEL, MOTEL, RESTAURANT OPERATOR. . .

- Works to attract and service conventions, trade shows, conferences and sales meetings which bring new money into the economy. National surveys indicate that more than 40 per - cent of the convention dollar is spent in hotels, motels and restaurants.
- Works to expand the tourist business.
- Brings in sports and amusement attractions with large crowds.

FOR THE HOME AND PROPERTY OWNER. . .

- Conducts an intensive city beautification program with cleanliness, street lighting and other projects aimed at making your city a better place in which to live.
- Cooperates with church, cultural and entertainment groups to provide a more interesting and meaningful life for residents and visitors.

• The goal of your Chamber of Commerce is to promote the commercial, industrial, civic, cultural and general interest of your city and region. To accomplish this, action committees explore every avenue and possibility. These committees usually include those working in the areas of industrial development, agriculture, aviation, athletics, conventions, membership, citizenship, traffic and transportation, area development, publicity, highways, urban development, civic affairs, retail promotion, and water resources.

• Every individual, firm and profession derives direct benefits in a growing, stable economy. Such an economy is the result of your Chamber's efforts.

French president to fly Concorde

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Concorde supersonic passenger jet will make its first trip in two years to the United States on Monday when French President Giscard d'Estaing begins a six-day visit.

The flight will come only two days before a federal appeals court begins hearing arguments aimed at banning the fast but noisy aircraft from landing in scheduled service at two U.S. airports. It will come only seven days before the Concorde is to begin regularly scheduled flights into Washington's Dulles International Airport.

Giscard d'Estaing is to travel on the Concorde to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, the same airport that President Ford uses for his travels aboard Air Force One.

The plane, which can fly at nearly 1,400 miles per hour, also will be used for the French president's trip from Washington to Houston and from New Orleans to the Caribbean Island of Guadeloupe and to Paris, the State Department said.

Giscard d'Estaing will use conventional subsonic jets from President Ford's fleet for trips from Washington to Philadelphia and to Yorktown, Va.,

and for the trip from Houston to Lafayette, La. and New Orleans.

Although the Concorde will be operated above the speed of sound during the Atlantic crossings, the plane will be flown subsonically across the United States. Federal law prohibits supersonic flights by commercial aircraft over the 48 contiguous states.

The Concorde has been certified as airworthy and already is operating commercially between London and the Persian Gulf nation of Bahrain and between Paris and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

However, efforts to start scheduled service with the Concorde into U.S. airports have run into strong opposition from environmental groups.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. ruled on Feb. 4 that Air France and British Airways each could operate the Concorde on two flights a day into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on one flight daily into Washington's Dulles International Airport for up to 16 months.

The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, refused, however, to go along with that decision and adopted a six-month ban on Concorde operations into Kennedy.

Fairfax County, Va., one of two counties where the federally owned Dulles International Airport is located, also is trying to keep the Concorde from landing at Dulles.

Most opposition to the Concorde is directed to the noise the plane makes during takeoff and landing. It sounds nearly twice as loud during takeoff as the loudest subsonic jets in use, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

This will not be the first visit of the Concorde. The plane made 35 flights into 10 U.S. airports in 1973 and 1974. The first flight was into Dallas-Fort Worth Airport for the dedication of that new airport facility.

The plane also has flown into Boston, Miami, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, Bangor, Maine, Moses Lake, Wash., and Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska.



Completes degree

James B. Thweatt, associate pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa, has completed his residency for the doctor of education degree from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Announcement was made by the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor. The Rev. Thweatt has served with Central Baptist Church for 2 1/2 years and has led in the construction of a new parking lot, numerous repairs to the church plant, and the recent remodeling of a portion of the educational building.

Mack Wallace to be speaker for Chamber

Mack Wallace, appointed railroad commissioner by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973, will speak at the May membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday, May 24, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Subsequent to his appointment, Wallace was elected to fill the unexpired term of Byron Tunnel who resigned. He had been executive director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Council.

Boyd Taylor, chamber president, said reservations are heavier than usual and one of the largest membership luncheon meetings of the year is expected.

Several honor graduates from the 1976 Pampa High School senior class will be honored at the luncheon, according to chamber officials.

C. Sparks

to represent Pythian contest

The Knights of Pythias Public Speaking Region One elimination contest will be in the Abilene Lodge Hall today at 2 p.m.

Chester Sparks, Panhandle High School, winner of the local contest will represent Pampa Lodge 480. Accompany Sparks to Abilene will be his mother Mrs. Nolan Sparks and B.B. Altman, Jr., chairman of the region one contest.

ENROLLMENT UP
NASHVILLE (UPI) — A report by the Southern Baptist Convention's Education Commission shows that full-time enrollment at 71 Southern Baptist related schools across the country rose some 33 per cent between 1969-70 and 1975-76.



Jaycee carnies

Richard Morris, Roger Whitaker, Ron Lubowicz and Larry Plooster solicit support for the annual Jaycee circus which will open for two performances at the Top o' Texas rodeo grounds June 1. The Carden-Johnson and Clyde Brothers Circus will play to Pampa audiences at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and tickets are available now from any Jaycee or at 112 W. Foster, Whitaker, general chairman of the circus, said proceeds will be used for charitable projects. For additional information, call 669-7541 or 669-7211.

(Pampa News photo)

US aid to victims of quake continues

AVIANO, Italy (AP) — American aid for victims of Italy's earthquake will continue even if the Communists get into the national government, Daniel Parker, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Saturday.

"The American response is human. It has nothing to do with politics," Parker said at a news conference. He was sent here by President Ford to coordinate American assistance efforts.

The Communists are expected to make substantial gains in next month's national elections, possibly enough to take part in the government for the first time in nearly 30 years. President Ford has

warned that if that happens, the United States will reassess its relations with this NATO ally.

American officials say the United States has already contributed more than \$600,000 in medical supplies and food to help victims of the earthquake in northeast Italy.

Ford's proposal to spend another \$25 million in aid has been approved by the Senate, and Parker said it is expected to be through the House and on the President's desk by Tuesday.

The quake, which struck the night of May 6, left more than 100,000 persons homeless. Many

of the survivors are now living in tent camps.

"Technically the money will go through Rome. In practical terms, it will come to the quake zone," Parker said. "It will be assured that funds will go for projects identified locally, not only by local Italian officials but also by U.S. experts already on the scene."

The Italian government has been criticized for the handling of millions of dollars intended to help victims of an earthquake eight years ago in western Sicily. That money was diverted and the survivors are still living in shacks that were supposed to be temporary shelters.

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Chicanos favor Carter

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Mexican-American political leaders indicated Saturday they favor Democrat Jimmy Carter, but they still have a lot of unanswered questions.

"We have heard he can read the Bible, in Spanish," said Houston City Controller Leonel J. Castillo. "That's fine. But we need more substantive answers than that."

"We need to know what he thinks about illegal aliens. What does he think about bilingual education and a lot of other things."

Castillo was keynote speaker for a daylong workshop and caucus of Mexican-American leaders from throughout the state as they made plans for the June 18-19 state Democratic convention in Houston and the July national convention in New York.

Castillo noted that many of those in the room had supported Sargent Shriver, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and uncommitted slates in the May 1 primary, in addition to the Carter supporters. "None of us can claim victory except Carter."

"We've got to have a Democratic president, that is the

overriding issue... and it does appear Carter is the choice. But we don't quite know yet what he wants to do about a number of matters close to us."

Castillo urged the group of about 150 to look at the presidential race "not only for the effect locally and in the state but also for what is best for Mexican-Americans everywhere."

"What is the sense of winning a few delegates if we don't win better opportunities also," he said.

Joe Bernal, of San Antonio, Democratic national committeeman, said Texas' Democratic delegation to New York already has 15 Mexican-Americans on it, more than in 1974. At least 12 of them are pledged to Carter. Other delegates will

be selected at the state convention.

Castillo said Mexican-American politics had made "limited modest progress at great cost" since 1972 when one group split to the left and organized Raza Unida and another group split to the right to support Richard Nixon. "Now Nixon is gone and the Raza Unida is here but in a very limited way," he said. "We have also been helped by the Wallaceites who left the party to vote for Ronald Reagan."

"It is very clear we will have some very strong Chicano delegations at both the June and September state conventions," he said and listed Bexar, Harris, Tarrant, Dallas, and El Paso among them.

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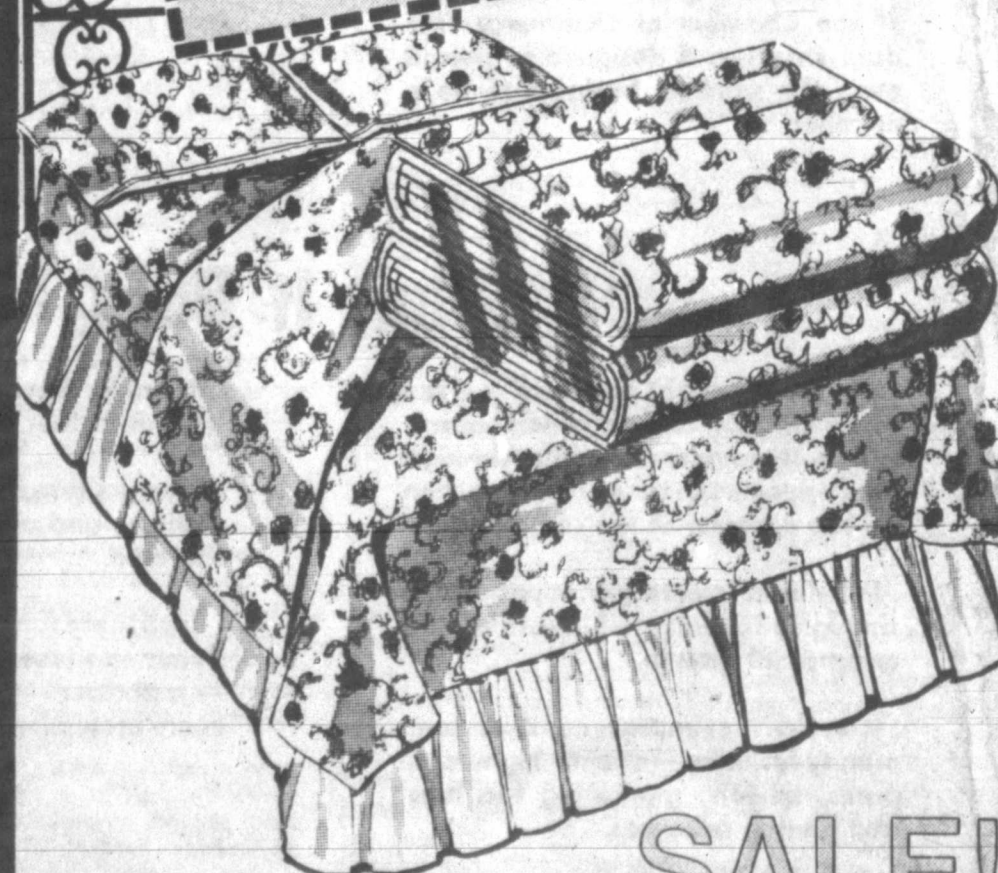
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14 freed from Mexican jail may test extradition treaty

DALLAS (AP) — Fourteen U.S. citizens who were freed from a Mexican jail by a former Marine last March and found haven after making their way back across the border may become a test of the extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico.

Mexico says they are criminals; all being jailed on drug charges, and wants them back behind bars — in Mexico.

But, with the exception of one, all were released in the United States because, authorities said, they had committed no crime in this country.

Their saga and the exploits of the man who led the raid have been publicized in the United States and the leader of the raid says he is looking forward to movie and book rights.

The Mexican government announced Friday that it already has asked for the extradition of the 14 men and women who were freed from the Piedras Negras jail, across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex., in the predawn hours of March 10 by Don Fielden, 31, of Dallas and two companions.

The raid, Fielden said in Dallas last week, was financed by

Dallas psychologist Sterling B. Davis to free his son, Sterling Davis Jr., who had been charged in Mexico with possession of nearly 170 pounds of marijuana. Davis Jr. is currently in the El Reno, Okla., federal prison after he turned himself in to U.S. officials for parole violation. Dr. Davis said his son went into the marijuana import business to pay for his father's heart surgery.

Ironically, Fielden cannot be extradited to Mexico because he has not been tried with a crime there. However, Mexican officials have issued a warrant

for his arrest.

The extradition request has been submitted by the Mexican Foreign Ministry to the U.S. State Department, Mexican Atty. Gen. Pedro Ojeda Paulada said. "The extradition request has been made and we believe the U.S. government is well disposed to respect it," he said in making the announcement.

A spokesman for the State Department confirmed the request was received and was "under study" and added he understood "it was received by State and passed to Justice."

The process could be lengthy. If the request is approved arrest warrants would have to be issued in the United States for the released prisoners who are now scattered all over the country.

In Dallas Thursday, Mexican Assistant Atty. Gen. Salvador Del Toro Rosales said the released prisoners "are not heroes, they are criminals, nothing else. And we hope the U.S. government sees fit to send them back to serve their just terms."

Search for church bandits

AZLE, Tex. (AP) — Police in four states are searching for church bandits who've robbed nine churches in the past 60 days.

Officers at first thought the three-member gang may be led by a convict who broke out of a Missouri jail.

"We were looking at that suspect but he's not the one. We know what the leader looks like now. We have a composite photo of him," Deputy Sheriff Troy Sessums said Saturday.

The trio of church robbers may have changed its tactics slightly Thursday by beating and robbing a man near here, Sessums said.

The victim was forced off an isolated road by three men who beat and robbed him of \$30 and a pair of boots. Sessums said the man, who he did not name, gave the same description of his attackers as did victims of a church robbery here May 7 in which \$900 was taken. "I don't want to identify the man beaten Thursday night because they might come after him," Sessums said.

The bandits have worn ski

masks and carried rifles and shotguns during their daring robberies at churches in Reno, Tex., Azle, Tex., Sherman, Tex., Denison, Tex., West Plains, Mo., Waynesville, Mo., Lebanon, Mo., Branson, Mo., and Arcadia, La.

Members of one of the Texas churches hit by the robbers

said they have considered posting guards during church services.

"I'm taking this personally," Sessums said. "It's a shame a man can't even go to church around here without worrying whether he's going to be robbed."

Nurses say sexism killed school

AUSTIN (AP) — Angry nurses, thwarted in their efforts to get a stay of execution for the University of Texas System School of Nursing, say sexism and politics caused its death.

The accusations were leveled by members of "Save Our School (SOS)" at a news conference Friday.

A few hours earlier, UT regents had refused to delay the systemwide nursing program's death for one year. As of Sept. 1, each of the six campuses with a nursing school will run its own program.

Rozanne Thatcher, SOS state coordinator, said the nurses are giving thought to lobbying the

1977 legislature to mandate a systemwide nursing program.

Regents who supported decentralization of nurse training said it will save \$300,000 a year and provide greater emphasis on traditional bedside nursing care.

Thatcher, however, said the decision proves "that the University of Texas System is dominated by political considerations, rather than sound educational policy."

Asked to explain, she said there is "some speculation" that doctors are unhappy with the school's focus "on the total patient, well as well as ill—on preventive medicine."

"Would you say that prevention (of illness) is a threat to other health professionals?" a woman in the audience asked.

"That is very possible," Thatcher said.

Regent Joe Nelson, a Weatherford physician, initiated the demise of the systemwide nursing school.

A proposed "affiliation agreement" form that would be used when UT nursing students train in hospitals says that the faculty members who supervise them will, in turn, be supervised by physicians. Action on the agreement form was postponed Friday.

Dorothy Corona, a member of the American Nurses Association's Commission on Education, said that conflict with doctors sometimes results when nurses try to assert independence in deciding the kind of nursing care to give a patient.

"I do believe the sexist role has some bearing in this situation," she said.

Luci Johnson Nugent, chairwoman of the system nursing school's development board, said the regents had ignored pleas of nurses, students and the Texas Nurses Association to "come, let us reason together."

She praised the system

school's emphasis on preventive nursing.

"People from low socio-economic groups don't have the money to stay well. Part of our philosophy was to put a great deal of the student's orientation on what is wellness... and try to keep as many people well as we can," said Mrs. Nugent, daughter of Lady Bird Johnson and the late President Lyndon Johnson.

This kind of training fits nurses for work in such places as "geriatric centers to teach people what they can do to preserve a state of wellness," she said.

S. E. Morison dies at 88

BOSTON (AP) — Samuel Eliot Morison, chronicler of his state, his Navy, his country and his college in histories characterized by elegant prose, died Saturday. He was 88.

Morison died at Massachusetts General Hospital of a stroke he suffered May 1 at his home on Beacon Hill, the house where he was born.

Police shoot suspect

MONTREAL (AP) — Police shot and killed today a man they were trying to question about the \$2.8 million robbery of a Brink's armored truck in Montreal six weeks ago, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said John Slawvey, 38, was killed when he brandished a .38-caliber revolver at a detective who ordered Slawvey to stop his car in the garage of an apartment building about 3:30 a.m.

Police said a five-man squad had gone to Slawvey's west side apartment building to question him about recent assaults on several officers investigating the March 30 holdup and about the robbery itself. Believed to be the biggest in Brink's 117-year history.

"We can't say he was involved with the robbery itself," the police spokesman said.

Police, who said Slawvey was well known to them, had earlier said he was believed connected with the holdup.

Police said five bandits used an antiaircraft machine gun to seize the Brink's truck and got away with \$2.8 million in cash and silver coins commemorating the summer Olympic games here.

The cash was in denominations of \$100 or less. The coins were worth \$5 to \$10 each. None of the money or coins has been recovered.

Police said Slawvey was not at home when the squad arrived at his building today and that the five men waited for him in the garage. When he drove in and got out of his car,

he was approached by Sgt. Andre Savard, who identified himself and told Slawvey to halt, the spokesman said.

He said Slawvey did not obey and instead brandished the gun and that police then opened fire, getting off "at least four shots." The spokesman said Slawvey did not have time to fire any shots.

Brink's and an insurance company have offered a reward of \$125,000 for information leading to the recovery of the stolen money and conviction of the bandits.

Illegal alien arrests down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two hundred illegal aliens were arrested at 24 Austin business firms the past week, Lou Mack, district director of investigations for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Friday.

"We'll be back to see you," Mack said he told the businessmen.

He said the agency had been crippled by a lack of money this year and arrests of illegal aliens in the 88-county San Antonio district was down by almost 3,000.

Human body parts found

DETROIT (AP) — "A couple of van loads" of human body parts taken without permission from the county morgue have been discovered in a basement room at the Wayne State University Medical School and in a warehouse, the medical examiner said.

The body parts included nine fully formed human heads found floating in a vat of preservative liquid at the medical school, according to sources quoted by the Detroit News today.

Dr. Werner Spitz, the Wayne County medical examiner, said Friday that body parts also were found in a room at the Trugott-Schmidt Building, a warehouse about a block from the morgue.

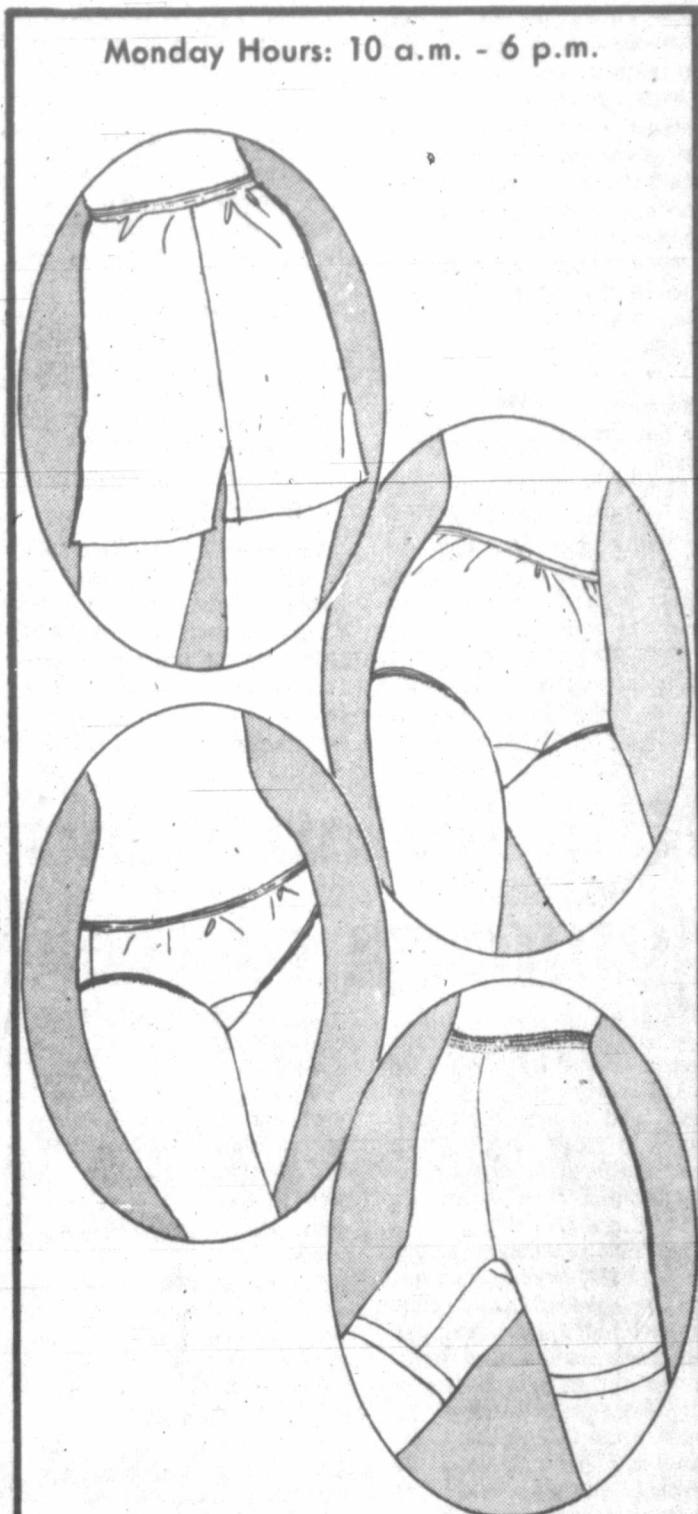
Spitz said a morgue pathologist, who he refused to identify, transported the parts from the warehouse to the skeletonizing room at the medical school. The pathologist was suspended. No indication was given as to why the parts were taken from the morgue.

No criminal charges have

been filed in the case, officials said.

The university has had no comment on the medical examiner's report.

According to the suspension order, the pathologist collected and removed parts of bodies which had been autopsied at the morgue.



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Ethics chairman admits 'careless' billing

By ALAN BERLOW
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Flynt, chairman of the House ethics committee, billed the government for 15 automobile trips during periods he was recorded as voting on the floor of the House of Representatives.

House travel records show that the 12-term Democrat billed the government for a total of \$2,480 for 15 trips between here and his Georgia congressional district in 1973 and 1974.

The 61-year-old Democrat acknowledged that he may have been "careless" in filing his vouchers as long as a year after the trips were taken, but he denied charging the government for any trips he did not actually take.

Flynt said that if there were discrepancies between the dates he claimed to be travelling and dates for which he was recorded voting in the House, they were "clerical and not substantive errors." He said that while some of the dates on the vouchers may have been mistakes, he frequently flew between Atlanta

and Washington in order to make House votes.

Flynt's travel records show, for example, that he was reimbursed for one round trip drive between here and his home town of Griffin, Ga., between April 5 and April 9, 1974. But on April 8, he was recorded voting at about 4:15 on the House floor.

On the following day, the congressional Record shows he was making a speech on the House floor — praising Atlanta Braves baseball slugger Henry Aaron — at about 12:15 p.m. and voting at about 1:00.

Assuming Flynt was able to get a flight to Atlanta 45 minutes after the 4:15 vote on April 8, he could not have arrived in Griffin — 42 miles southeast of Atlanta — much before 8:00 according to a Flynt aide.

According to the American Automobile Association, the 1,362 mile drive from Griffin to Washington would have taken about 13 and one-half hours. Thus, Flynt would have had to start driving back to Washington by about 11 p.m. the

same evening in order to make his speech at 12:15 on April 9.

There were 12 other occasions on which Flynt voted on two consecutive days even though he was listed as being out of town.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that some House members have filed false travel expense vouchers. The House Administration Committee has asked members who were overcompensated to return the excess payments.

Flynt said he frequently drove to his district with his wife or staff members because it was more economical for two or more people to drive than to fly. He said he drove to and from his district 80 or 90 times during 1973 and 1974.

However, staff travel records compiled by the Clerk of the House show that Flynt aides were reimbursed for only four trips between the capital and the congressman's district in 1973 and 1974. At the time, aides were entitled to a total of six reimbursements over a two-year period.

Flynt said he did not know

why the aides had failed to put in claims for more reimbursements. "I would say our office is less travel voucher conscious than just about any office on the Hill," he said.

The 15 trips during which Flynt was recorded voting in the House were among 35 in 1973 and 1974 for which the Georgia Democrat billed the government on Jan. 7, 1975. All 35 trips were by automobile, he said.

While members are required to attach receipts for airline tickets in claiming travel reimbursements, they are not required to file any documentation for travel by car.

Members are allowed to file vouchers for reimbursements at any time after a travel expense is incurred.

Flynt said he did not know why claims for reimbursement were not made for any of the flights he said he took in order to make House votes. He said he presumed the vouchers were all filed the same way by his staff as a matter of convenience.

"Our time is the most precious commodity we have," he said.

He added that in one year — he didn't remember which — a staff member accidentally threw out 16 to 18 airline stubs that were in the congressman's desk.

Although Flynt says he frequently flew back to Washington to vote, returning soon thereafter to Georgia to drive his car back to the Capital, his voting record during 1973 and 1974 — 86 per cent on recorded tallies — was below the average 88 per cent voting attendance for House members during the two-year period.

Several votes on which Flynt was recorded voting during travel periods, according to his vouchers, were uncontroversial. On one occasion he answered a quorum call but was absent when the next tally vote came up on whether to give investigative authority to the House Interior Committee. On another occasion, he voted for a bill authorizing funds for the Sea Grant College, which passed 368-9, and for a bill approving amendments to the Oil Pollution Act, which passed 370-1.

At the time Flynt reported taking the 15 trips, there was not much monetary difference between the cost of reimbursement for travel by car as opposed to travel by plane. Had he used air transportation, the cost for the round trips would have been either about \$1,536 (coach) and \$1,986 (first class) — plus the cost of transportation to and from the

airports — rather than the \$2,480 the congressman actually collected.

Flynt said he flew both first class and coach, depending on which was available.

In June 1975, the House raised the car mileage reimbursement rate from 12 cents a mile to 20 cents, making reimbursement for auto trips greater than for flying in most cases.

Flynt said that because the vouchers were filed a year after many of the trips were taken, his staff had to "reconstruct" some

of the actual dates of his trips from newspaper clips, appointments records and other available information.

He said that any mistakes in his travel records were made by his staff and not by him. "I was careless, of course," Flynt said, referring to his failure to file the vouchers closer to the time of the trips. "But I don't think I made any mistakes."

In 1973 and 1974, members of the House were allowed reimbursement for 18 round trips per year. The House raised the annual number to 26 last

June.

A member filing an intentionally false voucher for travel expenses could be prosecuted for a felony.

Asked if his ethics committee would investigate the reports that some members of Congress have filed false expense accounts, Flynt said he had received no requests for such an investigation and was not familiar enough with the situation to determine whether it warranted looking into.

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Rhodesian head accuses congress of treachery

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian Defense Minister Pieter van der Byl accused the U.S. Congress today of "cowardly and treacherous behaviour" in opposing President Ford's efforts to sustain pro-Western liberation movements in the Angolan civil war.

Speaking at a parade of Rhodesian light infantry recruits, Van der Byl said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been encouraged in "his historic role as the revolutionary Communist liberator of Africa" because of the U.S. refusal to become involved in Angola. He forecast that Castro would "try another adventure somewhere else."

The minister was reviewing young white troops at a time when the draft has been extended and reserve soldiers have been mobilized to meet the threat of intensified guerrilla offensives on the 800-mile eastern border with Mozambique.

Van der Byl asserted that the conflict on the borders was "no racial war."

"Both black and white oppose us — black terrorists and white-skinned Communists," he said. "We on our side are deploying black and white troops of the highest quality, fighting shoulder to shoulder against the common foe."

In other African developments:

— In Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, 10 black South Africans were ordered held today on charges of activities aimed at overthrowing the government. The 10 are among 50 men arrested since the end of last year by security police who have linked them with the uncovering of an underground network recruiting black South Africans for guerrilla training abroad.

Trial of the 10 under South Africa's terrorism laws is scheduled to open before the Supreme Court on July 12.

— Angolan authorities plan to put a group of mercenaries of unspecified nationality on trial next month. Angolan President Agostinho Neto was quoted as saying by the Yugoslav news

agency Tanjug. A Tanjug report said Neto addressed new members of the Peoples Revolutionary Court and told them "the revolutionary justice will have to reflect the will of the people that was harmed by the most barbarian reactionaries."

He said the trial will be conducted in the presence of a commission of foreign observers "to acquaint the world with the justice of the court trial, regardless of what the verdict of the National Revolutionary Court may be."

BALLET SEASON TORONTO (UPI) — The National Ballet of Canada will open its 25th anniversary season in Montreal July 11-14, giving three performances of the late John Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet" as its contribution to the cultural program associated with the Montreal Olympics. It then will play at New York's Metropolitan Opera House July 20-Aug. 8, with guest star Rudolf Nureyev.



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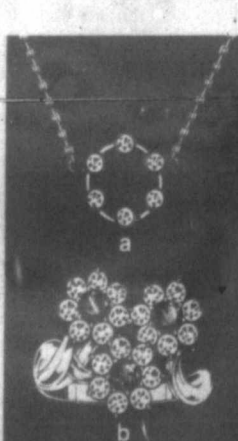
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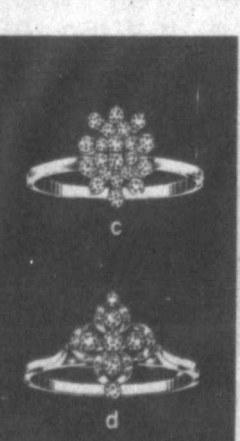
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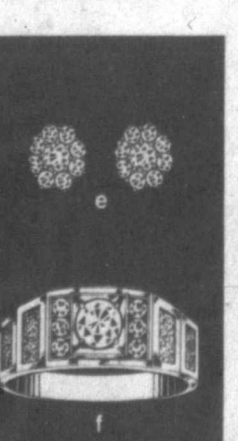
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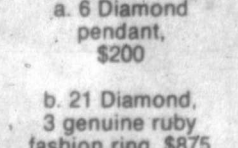
a. 6 Diamond pendant, \$200



c. 21 Diamond fashion ring, \$350



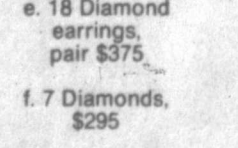
e. 18 Diamond earrings, pair \$375



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El Progreso officers

New officers for the El Progreso Club were installed recently during a luncheon in the Glen Dawkins' home. From left are Mrs. Glen Dawkins, reporter; Mrs. Claudine Gallmann, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Peeples, secretary; Mrs. Max Presnell, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Riehart, president, and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, parliamentarian.

(Pampa News photo)

15 tons marijuana burned

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Fifteen tons of high quality Colombian marijuana were destroyed in a bonfire by police here Thursday, a day after it was brought ashore from a boat off the Gulf of Mexico.

"It burned real good," said Sheriff Sylvan Linder of Hancock County. The smoke at first "blackened the sky, then when it got down to really burning, the smoke turned blue."

Some 100 federal and state agents stacked dozens of bags of the marijuana and doused it with 400 gallons of diesel fuel, then ignited it.

Seven persons have been arrested so far in connection with the shipment of the grass, valued by police at \$10 million. All have been charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, and held on bonds of \$100,000 each.

An 80-foot boat brought the shipment to an abandoned port

on the Pearl River at Pearlinton, about six miles inland from the Gulf, between Bay St.

Louis and New Orleans. It was transferred to a truck and taken to a nearby farm.

'Bishop' charges in murders

NEW YORK (AP) — Deveron LeGrand, who called himself a bishop and reportedly earned about \$250,000 a year by having his "nuns" beg on the streets, has been indicted for murdering and dismembering four women. Two of the victims were his former wives.

LeGrand, who reportedly went through marriage ceremonies with more than a dozen of his cult members, has boasted of string 50 sons by various "wives" and "nuns" who lived in the Brooklyn brownstone he called "St. John's Pentecostal Church of our Lord."

The bodies of two of the

women, LeGrand's daughter-in-law Gladys Rivera Stewart, 18, and her sister, Yvonne Rivera, 16, were found last October in a Catskill Mountain lake, partly burned and dismembered.

LeGrand's stepson, Steven Strong, also known as Steven LeGrand, was indicted with him in the deaths, which allegedly were carried out to keep the girls from testifying against LeGrand in a rape case.

LeGrand was convicted of rape without his testimony and is now serving a 5-to-15-year term.

The other two dead women were Ann Sorise and Ernestine

Timmons, both about 30. Both had been "wives" of LeGrand, authorities said.

The Sorise woman was shot, beaten and dismembered in 1963, and the Timmons woman was stomped and beaten to death and dismembered in 1970, they said.

The indictment charges all the killings took place in the "church" in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, where upwards of 60 women lived.

In 1968, LeGrand was accused of kidnapping and repeatedly raping a blonde British girl, who later dropped the charges after she married

LeGrand.

LeGrand and Steven Strong pleaded innocent to the new murder charges Thursday and were returned to jail. Steven,

along with another son, Aaron, is under indictment in the killing of two men suspected of working as pimps for his stepfather.

Japanese arrest man charged with spying

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese police have arrested a Soviet journalist and charged him with trying to buy U.S. Navy secrets from a chief petty officer stationed on the aircraft carrier Midway, the police said today.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman declined to comment on the announcement. U.S. military authorities said they still were checking on the case. The Japanese police would not say whether the American had voluntarily reported his contacts with the Russian to the Navy.

Police said Alexandre Matchekine, a 38-year-old correspondent of the Soviet press agency Novosti, tried to buy information on radar, aircraft electronic apparatus and military codes used by U.S. forces in Japan and by the U.S. 7th Fleet.

He was arrested Wednesday as he was walking with the chief petty officer in Ikebukuro, a nightlife district in northern Tokyo, the police said.

The Russian faces charges of violating a special criminal law based on the Japanese-American mutual security agreement, police said. It prescribes imprisonment of up to 10 years for persons collecting information on U.S. forces in Japan for "purposes injurious to the mutual security treaty." Persons who "attempt to commit such offenses" are subject to imprisonment of up to five years.

Matchekine has been stationed in Tokyo since October 1974 and is a member of the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents' Club. According to his records with the club, he was an officer at the Soviet information center in Bangkok before coming to Japan.

"O rich ones on earth! The poor in your midst are my trust: guard ye My Trust."

Bahai Faith

For information write: Box 9103, Amarillo, Texas 79105

Yachtsman refused to throw dog overboard

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The trial of yachtsman Cyril LaBrecque, charged with refusing to throw his dog out of a lifeboat to make room for two crewmen who later drowned, went to the jury today.

He is charged in federal court with manslaughter and negligence.

The skipper from Santa Ana, Calif., is charged in the deaths of Bradford Blakely, 20, and Paul Sagarino, 19, both of Wethersfield, Conn. They died after spending 10 hours in 43-degree water hanging from the sides of a lifeboat after LaBrecque's schooner Sadie and Edgasank off Atlantic City on the night of Jan. 28, 1974.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Bruce Goldstein said Thursday the evidence is overwhelming that LaBrecque's schooner was not

seaworthy when he set out for Florida in January seas.

"He was willing to gamble the lives of everyone on that vessel that there would be good weather — and he lost," Goldstein said.

Goldstein noted the lack of a radio on the schooner and said LaBrecque "simply deduced that he wasn't going to lay out the money for a radio for the trip."

The prosecutor said when LaBrecque abandoned the schooner after it ran aground, the skipper "reached out with flares and flares don't talk."

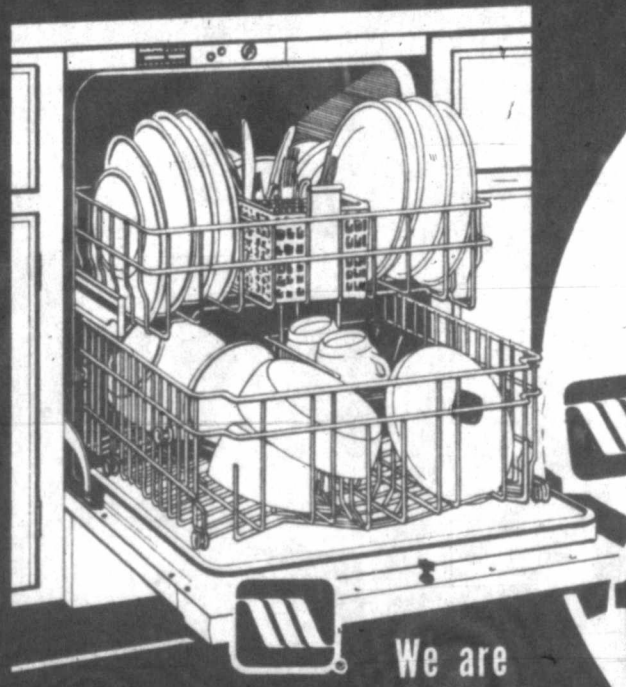
Goldstein said LaBrecque's testimony conflicted with his wife's. LaBrecque testified that he twice tried to lift the dog but couldn't because he was numb and sitting on a rope looped around crewman Valentine Bach, who survived. His wife, Jessie Margaret, said her husband never reached for the Labrador retriever.

But defense attorney John McMahon said the discrepancy "brought a ring of truth" to her testimony.

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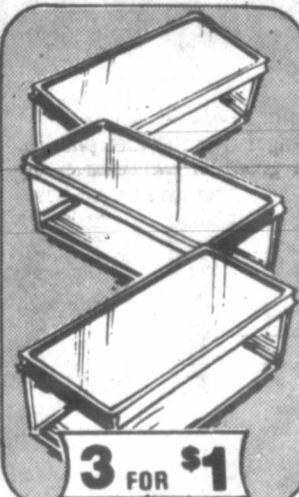
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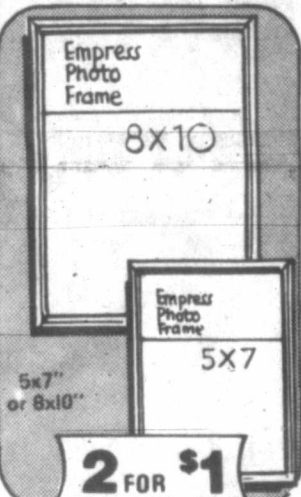
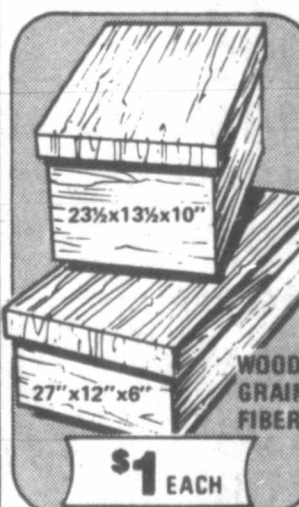


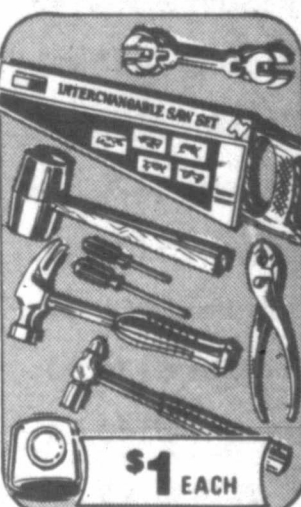
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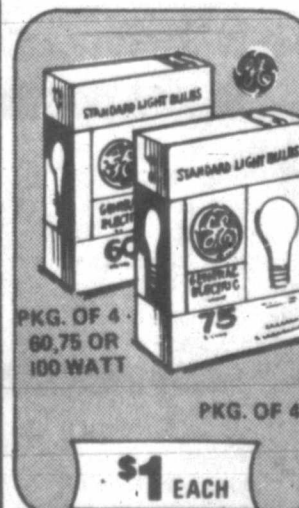
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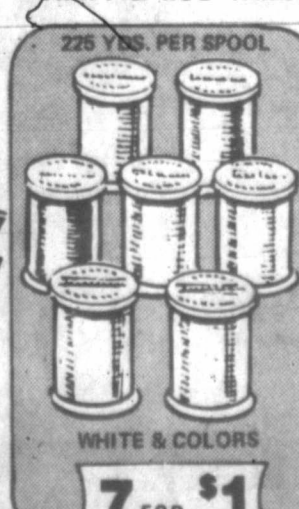
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ASS'T. KNEE HIGHS

Irish shoppers brave land mines in Dublin

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

JONESBORO, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sundays after Mass, Irish families by the hundreds from as far south as Cork and Kerry bundle the kids into the car for a drive over the border into the most dangerous corner of Ulster to buy a bit of butter, a length of carpet or a color telly.

Braving land mines, customs guards and hijackers — 6,500 cars were stolen in the North last year — they venture up a narrow, unimproved road off the Dublin-Belfast highway to the Jonesboro Sunday market, an outdoor bazaar but actually is run by the local Catholic church.

On a fine Sunday, 60 busloads of shoppers from the South will jam Jonesboro's only paved street, taking advantage of the price differential between the Republic's new austerity taxes and British price controls in Northern Ireland. Butter is 40 cents cheaper a pound; detergents 70 cents less for the large economy size. The savings on a color TV or a deep freeze can be as much as \$200, since the Republic has a 40 per cent luxury tax compared with Britain's 12½ per cent. Gasoline at 20 cents cheaper a gallon cuts the cost of the long trip home.

"I save nearly a fiver (\$10) on each of these," said a man from Kildare, rolling automobile tires down the hill into the Republic with the joy of a child chasing a hoop. Behind him in safari file a line of shoppers, balanced rolls of carpet on their heads and crates of dishes on their back.

Although the Irish government, under pressure from the irate merchants in the South, has deemed the Sunday forays "unpatriotic," the happy customers shrug off accusations that their purchases might suggest life was better or cheaper in the British-controlled north of Ireland.

The hilltop location affords a reassuring view of the blackened skeleton of Her Majesty's customs post, bombed time and again by the IRA. A bit further down the Dublin road, the lone customs guard from the Republic, asking "any goods to declare" of drivers from Belfast, blissfully unaware of the traffic from Jonesboro outmaneuvering him over officially closed roads.

Since Common Market rules allow \$104 in duty-free goods for each traveler between member countries, the term smuggling would apply only to expensive appliances and bulk purchases.

Not that Jonesboro worries about the

technicalities of the situation. Smuggling has been a growth industry here since World War II when nylons, bacon, automobile batteries and other rationed items flowed the other way from neutral Ireland.

The village of 527 souls — "all Catholics except the vicar and his wife and two bachelor brothers," as a stall operator explained — sits just inside the Ulster border at the base of South Armagh's "murder triangle," also known as "Bandit County," where 40 British soldiers have been killed since The Troubles resumed in 1969.

The Army rarely calls anymore, except by helicopter, and the Royal Ulster Constabulary almost never. Most days the winding roads through the pathbuilt fields and up over the barren mountains are empty, out of respect for "the lads" looking for a likely victim to transport a bomb into Belfast.

Then suddenly on Sunday, like a poppy in no man's land, the Jonesboro Market blossoms, bringing out not only droves of Catholic shoppers from the Republic but a score or more of brave Protestant merchants from the Shankill Road in Belfast, setting up their stalls next to the Catholics, and a sprinkling of Indian and Pakistani peddlers brought over to work in the since burned out linen mills of the North.

"We're very ecumenical here," observed Father Tommy Mallon, the curate at Sacred Heart church, who got the idea of renting stalls to merchants in the "border trade" at \$6 a Sunday to reduce the \$100,000 parish debt. Sunday collections were bringing in only \$12,000 a year, and the interest on loans was almost that high. Since few ventured out at night, dances and bingo were out of the question.

"They laughed at me, but not too loud," said Father Mallon of his "brainwave" that already has helped clear \$80,000 from the debt and raised hopes for a youth center and a new roof on the nearby chapel at Drumintee.

Begun two years ago in the tin-roofed parish hall and run by unpaid volunteer stewards, the market has spilled over into the parochial school yard and into every front garden, donkey shed, cattle barn and horse box up and down the hill. On summer Sundays, some 400 wayside stands do a brisk business in such sundries as antiques, bedding, hi-fi sets, automobile parts, bicycles and children's clothing. Hoteliers and guest house operators are steady visitors from the South. At Christmas there are ponies and donkeys on sale



Beautification group sets Tuesday meet

The annual meeting of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The announcement was made by Thelma Bray, president. Reports will be heard on activities of the year, a preview of a slide program on the beautification of Pampa, and a new slate of officers are included on the agenda.

Nominees for officers include Al Smith, president; E.L. Green and Kirk Duncan, vice presidents; Betty Henderson, secretary; Darlene Birkes, assistant secretary; Harvey Nensiel, treasurer; and E.L. Henderson, assistant treasurer.

Directors nominated for three year terms include Boyd Taylor, Jane Gattis, Thelma Bray, W.L. Loving and W.A. Bennink. Mack Wofford is nominated for a two year term.

Commits US to Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Friday strongly affirmed U.S. military commitment to West Berlin, saying "defense of American freedom begins, not at our Atlantic or Pacific coasts, but here in Berlin."

He said the U.S. "commitment to Berlin in the face of continuing challenge is a test of our commitment to freedom. No city in Europe presents more vital interests to our nation and all free nations."

He told members of the American military and diplomatic community that they "shield a free society from external threat."

Rockefeller arrived in Berlin Thursday after touring earthquake-damaged towns in north-eastern Italy.

Referring to West Germany's observance of the U.S. Bicentennial, Rockefeller said: "There is no more convincing

proof of the democratic ideals shared between the United States and the Federal Republic than our shoulder-to-shoulder stand in Berlin."

Rockefeller said the term "protective powers" — used by Berliners for the U.S., British and French garrisons in the

city since World War II — was a proud title.

"I can think of no prouder title for a defender of freedom to bear. I need not tell you that the protection of Berlin is inseparable ultimately from the protection of our nation's liberties as well," Rockefeller said.

"You are protecting not only the integrity of an isolated city, but the perpetuation of the democratic idea. You are proving that democracy can not only live with constant challenge, but can flourish as long as we remain strong and steadfast," the vice president said.

Cadet cheating probe begins

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force Academy has begun an administrative review of an alleged cheating case that could lead to the expulsion of six cadets who have refused to resign, an academy spokesman says.

Lt. Van Shields, deputy information officer at the academy, said Thursday the cadets, all sophomores, were found guilty by a cadet honor committee of collaborating on a physics labo-

ratory problem. They have spurned a request from the eight-man committee to resign, Shields said.

A seventh student was cleared of the cheating charges, he said.

Shields said an investigating officer has been appointed from the academy staff by Brig. Gen. Stanley C. Beck, commander of cadets, but Shields said he had been told not to release the investigator's name.

He said the officer would make a recommendation to the commandant on whether to convene a special panel of officers to formally investigate the case.

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You Must See These Scissors!

Jogging addicts run for their lives

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Jim Hogan and Lou Allred are either a couple of fanatics who like to watch the sun come up or they're part of an ever-growing number of Americans who just want to take care of themselves.

Judging from their physical well-being, it's probably the latter.

The two Pampa coaches awaken daily at 5:30 a.m., pull on sweat suits and tennis shoes and hit the road (literally). They jog anywhere from 4 to 12 miles each morning.

"I run over to Hogan's house (about a mile from Allred's) and pick him up about 6 o'clock. Then we take off west and run on all those roads along the Borger highway," Allred said.

Their dogs run with them — Hogan's toy dachshund and Allred's cocker spaniel and two mongrels.

"They love it," Allred said. "They get me up in the morning. They run and get tired but they'll go the whole 12 miles."

The dogs run because their masters do. Why do the masters run?

"A bunch of reasons," said Allred. "First of all, I want to put off dying. Then, there's the feeling of satisfaction I get — knowing I've done something while other people are lying in the rack."

Hogan, who still holds the school record in the mile at West Texas State University (4:08.0 set in 1974), jogs "to keep myself personally fit and physically fit for competition. I still run in cross country meets."

Hogan, Allred and two Amarilloans — Robert Dunbar and Richard Postma — ran Saturday in the 40-mile - k. g. Okie Relays, with each member going 10 miles.

Similar races across the country, such as the prestigious Boston Marathon held recently, are attracting record numbers of entrants, an indication that running — particularly jogging — is becoming more popular everywhere.

The President's Council says there's roughly 7,000,000 joggers," said Rory Donaldson, editor of "Jogger Magazine" and program advisor of the National Jogging Association in Washington D.C.

"That's really a misleading figure, though," Donaldson said. "First, you have to ask yourself, 'What is a jogger?' ... I do know that jogging is one of the upswing. Our membership (in the JNA) is on the upswing."

Donaldson's magazine, distributed throughout the country, and the National Jogging Association are eight years old. R.L. Bohannon, retired surgeon general of the United States Air Force, created the organization.

Bohannon said the JNA's purpose was "to promote the least expensive, quickest, and most effective way to achieve physical fitness for most people."

Donaldson counsels interested jogging clubs and individuals wanting to set up a program for their specific needs. An inquiry packet is sent to the club or individual who writes Donaldson at 1910 K. Street Northwest, Room 202, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Following a return of inquiry forms and a \$15 membership fee, the club or person begins receiving the JNA's newsletter and jogging information.

"It takes about a year to develop a personal jogging program. It takes a lot of exploring and experimenting to determine what's best for a person. It takes exercises, stretching exercises," Donaldson said.

"The way to begin is don't begin jogging. Begin by walking and walk on down to the doctor to get a physical to see that there's nothing wrong with you — to see if there's anything standing in the way of beginning a jogging program."

After starting, the process is gradual. It took Allred 20 years to build up to the point where he is now.

"I got started about 20 years ago in the seventh grade. I jogged mainly in the summer and ran only about a mile. Mostly, it was just conditioning for football. Now I'm up to 4 to 12 miles a day," Allred said.

"There are three sayings which hold true for jogging," Donaldson said. "First, take it easy. Second, have fun doing what you're doing. Third, don't hurt yourself."

A West Coast newspaper in the summer of 1968 carried the following banner headline: "Two More Joggers Die!" The story came out at the time jogging had just received widespread attention as being the perfect exercise.

Since then, physicians have conducted tests and

released opinions concerning jogging and the impact it has on the human body, especially the heart.

One recognized heart specialist, Dr. Henry Martinez of Amarillo, adheres to the belief that smoking and being overweight are the primary causes of heart malfunctions, not jogging. And he adds that jogging isn't a cure for a person with a sick heart.

"I don't think jogging prevents or cures any coronary disease. I think it generally makes people healthier ... there's no question that you get to feeling better, your muscles get stronger."

"It doesn't hurt you unless you already have coronary disease. For many patients, the first

symptom of coronary disease is death. If you had coronary artery obstruction, it might have happened anyway."

Martinez does recommend that "a fellow should start jogging slowly, maybe walk at the start then build up."

The Amarillo specialist doesn't jog.

"I've started now and then but I don't keep it up. I don't have the time. I run up the stairs or I walk. And I work pretty hard. I can't imagine that if a fellow is working full blast, he needs to spend some time jogging."

There is one thing that probably all joggers agree on — it's work.



Jogging junkies

For Jim Hogan and Lou Allred, jogging with their dogs every morning is more of a pleasure than a burden. They run from 4 to 12 miles before the sun comes up. "It's not so hard and boring if you have dogs and a person to run with," said Hogan, one of an estimated 7,000,000 jogging addicts in the country.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

"There's times I really have to fight it," Allred said. "Sometimes I don't feel like running. But after the first mile, it's easier. It maintains self-discipline — it's hard to get up at 5:30 and run."

"It's not so hard and boring if you have dogs and a person to run with," added Hogan. "And, it depends on where you run."

Pampa lawyer Malcolm Douglass is another devotee to the task of staying in shape. Douglass, who is 45, jogs indoors at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

"It's boring but it's habit — forming more than anything ... I've gotten to the point where if I don't run, I feel bad," Douglass said. "You get built up to it then you look forward to it."

Douglass, a jogger for the last "six or eight years," runs three miles a day or plays several games of handball.

He likes running indoors.

"I like it better inside. I like it when it's hot. The Youth Center's a nice place to run — it's quiet because you don't have a lot of people around," Douglass said.

"I don't know how much good jogging does you, but I know I feel better."

That's another thing most joggers agree on.

"I can go home just real tired mentally and then I like to walk or jog. It's the most relaxing thing I do in the day — it gets rid of tiredness," said Jewett Scarbrough of Pampa.

"I can sleep great, I can't eat too much and I feel good. I guarantee you if you do it, you'll feel better than you ever felt in life."

Scarbrough considers himself a part-time jogger because he would rather walk. He walks seven to eight miles daily including to and from work. Last year, Scarbrough and son, Steve, walked briskly to Lake McClellan, over 20 miles from Pampa.

"I jog a mile a night in the summer," said Bill Monroe, 57, of Pampa. "I have to work up to it slowly. I'm not a spring chicken anymore."

"I started last spring. I thought I needed to keep myself in a little better shape. Now, I feel better."

George Smith, director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, jogs a mile, plays four or five games of either racquetball or handball, walks a mile on the treadmill and swims a quarter of a mile every day.

Smith is quick to point out the benefits of jogging. "I do it to increase my lung capacity and to increase my heart and cardiovascular system. A doctor told me that because of my condition for my age, I ought to live to be a hundred," Smith said.

Smith is 42. Before beginning a jogging and exercise program for himself, he weighed 239 pounds. He has lost 50 pounds since then.

Smith's Amarillo counterpart, Ed Mills, director of the YMCA, also combines jogging with other activities to stay fit.

"I don't particularly like to jog. I'd rather play handball. But, I jog because it's good for your cardiovascular system. I feel a lot better. It's the results that keep me doing it," Mills said.

The YMCA has more than 100 regular joggers, who run around a synthetic, roof-top track. The "Y," like the Youth Center, has gradual programs to accommodate a person's physical needs.

"When I started out, I couldn't go very far," Mills said. "The biggest deterrent to people is they think they ought to be able to run like somebody else their age — they can't keep up with them and then their muscles are sore or they feel bad."

Donaldson emphasizes to those he counsels to make jogging as pleasurable an experience as possible.

"The way most people approach it, it's an unpleasant, grueling and painful experience. They just refuse to take it easy," Donaldson said.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 16, 1976 11

Community profile: Roy Bourland

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

Spending more than 1,400 Sundays in the past 27 years to bring happiness and a word of cheer to some 35,000 patients in Pampa's Worley and Highland General Hospitals has got to be some kind of a record in the "friend to man" category.

If it ever goes into the record books — and it should — it will be attributed to 82-year-old Roy S. Bourland, 2429 Duncan, who says the average 25 visitations each Sunday down through the more than a quarter century has brought him "a personal blessing beyond description."

Although in his 80s, it seems the 60-year-age bracket would fit him a lot better — and that's backed up by the fact he can run 50 yards and not be out of breath at the finish line.

The hospital visits he made were not just to people he knew. Bourland stopped in at any room where there was not a visitor. Most of his visits were to persons who were strangers to him when he stopped in the first time.

But that is only one facet of the interesting life story of Roy Bourland, a veteran in the oil industry and the oilfield supply business, who retired only two years ago and sold his interests to his son — in-law, James Leverich, a B-25 bomber pilot in World War II. Leverich now operates the Bourland - Leverich Supply Co., 1108 S. Barnes.

Bourland was born six years before the turn of the century in Keller, a town 15 miles north of Fort Worth. He was the middle child in a family of six brothers and three sisters.

Relating that his father was a "hardshelled" Baptist preacher, he says both his father and mother endowed him "to love people."

When Bourland was 9 years old the family moved in 1903 with others of the Bourland clan to Vernon where his father bought a section of land.

He went to school in a one-room schoolhouse known as Bourland School. Between then and 1914 he had finished high school and gone to Polytechnic College (a Methodist school in Fort Worth) where he played baseball and football.

Highly interested in stepping up in sports, especially baseball and football, he and a room mate left and enrolled in Washington College at Chestertown, Md. After two years there, Bourland moved in 1916 to Wilmington, Del., where he played baseball in the International League. The stint there was short and he returned the same year to Vernon and played in the Texas League.

World War I interrupted his professional baseball career for awhile. He enlisted in the 38th Division, went to officers' training school and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was sent to Camp Pike in Arkansas as an instructor in bayonet and gas warfare.

At Camp Pike he became involved in football, made the camp team of officers who had played college football in various sections of the United States. He played end on the Camp Pike eleven that wound up winning the championship of all Midwest Army camps.

His team finally was booked to play a California Army camp team for the national championship but the Armistice was signed in November 11, 1918, and the game scheduled for later that month was cancelled.

Bourland says he was discharged from the service on Christmas Eve in 1918 and went back to Vernon with only the money and clothes Uncle Sam had given him.

In Vernon there was no job for him. But, it was then he started his career in the oil industry. He and 12 other Vernon men decided to drill a wildcat at Burk Burnett not far from Vernon. They organized a stock company capitalized at \$60,000, bought a 120-acre lease, sold stock to everyone they could find at \$100 a share,

drilled the wildcat down to 1680 feet and hit a gusher.

Bourland said the well produced 3,000 barrels a day. The oil was sold to Texas Pipeline Co. for \$3.50 a barrel. Still producing three months later, the stockholders got an offer from Ryan Petroleum Corp. in Tulsa to buy the well and 60 acres of the lease for \$2 million. Each of the stockholders was paid \$3,333.33 for his \$100 a share original investment.

For the next 10 years there was dabbling in lease investment, a few dry holes and in 1929 the old stock company had several wells half-way down when the economic crash hit. Most of them lost their shirt.

Meanwhile, Bourland had been working in the city waterworks at Stamford, Tex. There he met Miss Jimmie Jones, a bookkeeper for a chain of stores. They were married in 1922. Shortly thereafter he got his start in the oilfield supply business. He joined Oil Well Supply, worked in one of the company stores, and with an eye to the future, studied the equipment — engines, rotaries, joints, tools, etc.

Oil Well Supply sent him into the field in 1924-25 as district manager. It was at this time Bourland met the late Howard Hughes who had been sent to Texas to learn the oil business — especially about rotary rigs. Bourland took Hughes, then in his 20s, into the field and "showed him the ropes."

Bourland left Oil Well Supply and decided to start on the road into business for himself in 1930. After a short period with Atlas Supply Co. as a district manager out of Chicago, he opened stores for them in Borger and Pampa.

When he was asked to take a cut in pay and move to a store in Liberal, Kan., Bourland said he balked and handed in his resignation.

"It was then I really started in business for myself," he said.

With help from the late Russ Allen, then local manager for Cabot Corp., Bourland got his start in 1935.

Allen directed him to some dismantled oilfield equipment, sold it to him for \$1,000, he in turn found a buyer who would pay \$4,000 for it — and he was in business.

He bought a building in Panhandle for \$300 and had it moved to Pampa. It is still in the same location on South Cuyler St. and is used today as a storehouse.

"The oil industry has been good to me," Bourland says, "and so has Pampa."

He is a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Shrine, 32nd degree Mason, a former district vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, served 20 years in the Gray County Cancer Society, was first president of Pampa's Knife and Fork Club, a first master key member of the 2-7 District of Lions Clubs and also was a member of the Rotary Club.

Bourland was the Lions first Master Key member of his district and 49th in the world.

He likes to play bridge, but his real hobby is fishing. He says he makes an effort to go fishing every day it doesn't rain.

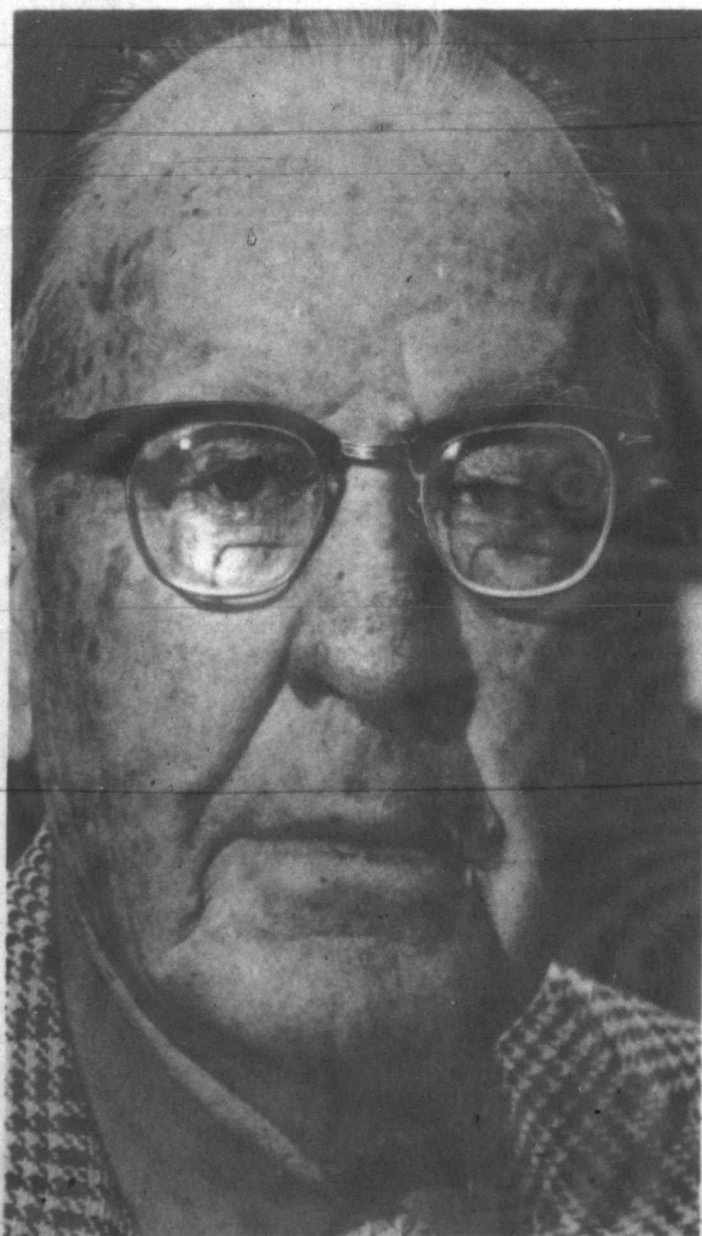
He has three lakes "stashed away" where he buys fishing rights and is unable to engage in his sport without getting deeply involved with crowds of fishermen. He said he also fishes some at greenbelt lake.

And it was interesting to learn that although he fishes night and day when he can and catches lots of fish — he doesn't eat them. Instead, he cleans and processes the fish and brings them back to friends. Most of them he says, go to widows who do not go fishing or have no friends or relatives who are fishermen.

Incidentally — getting back to the hospital visitations mentioned at the top of this profile story —

Bourland has a word of advice:

"When you walk into a sickroom and say, 'to a patient 'what can I do for you?' — you'd better be ready with anything from a sandwich to a prayer."



Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her "Marge") and I drove up to a skiing resort for a vacation and agreed to share expenses. We used her car.

While Marge was driving we were stopped and given a ticket for speeding. She paid the fine.

After the trip, Marge was noticeably cool toward me. I later learned from a mutual friend that Marge's nose was slightly out of joint because we had agreed to share expenses and I didn't offer to pay half the fine.

Do you think a speeding ticket is a legitimate expense?
KAY

DEAR KAY: No, it's an ILLEGITIMATE expense. But Marge violated the law herself and shouldn't have expected you to pay half the fine.

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl say no to a guy she's been saying yes to for two years?
CLAUDIA

DEAR CLAUDIA: The same way she says no to anybody else. Only louder!

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman who wrote to say that I was expecting my fourth child and that my husband had been pestering me for a girl because we already had three boys. (He sent me a Valentine with the message "THINK PINK" and even kiddingly threatened to "divorce" me if I didn't have a girl this time.)

Well, I had another boy! I was in labor for 10 hours and for some reason this was the hardest delivery I've ever had, but thank God, the baby is perfect.

As soon as I opened my eyes, my husband said, "You're just NEVER going to have a girl, are you?"

He doesn't know it yet, but I'm never going to have another boy, either!

FINISHED

DEAR FINISHED: I am not suggesting that you initiate an argument with your husband, but you really ought to advise him that the MALE determines the sex of the child, so if he's disappointed, he should blame himself—and not you!

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in the newspaper about the rudeness of smokers, and I had to share it with you because you are always sticking up for the rights of nonsmokers.

A Flint, Mich., school teacher who was at a restaurant recently had to endure smoke that was drifting from an adjoining booth throughout his meal.

Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker, dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate and said, "Ma'am, you've been giving me YOUR garbage for quite a while, so I thought maybe you might like some of mine."

Abby, I'm glad that nonsmokers have finally refused to put up with the pollution of smokers.

SIXTEEN AND STILL CLEAN

DEAR SIXTEEN: Good for you. Stay that way!
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — How much whiskey is too much for a 63-year-old man?

My husband drinks 15 or more fifths each month. He says that is not too much and he can quit any time he wants but he never does.

He never eats breakfast, but has a glass of Seven-Up and whiskey. He shakes like a leaf until he gets a drink in him.

He says that is the best medicine anyone can take. He has awful pains in his chest but won't go to the doctor, just takes another drink.

Sometimes just one drink makes him so drunk he can't stand up. How much danger is he in? He will go for 48 hours sometimes without food but not whiskey.

He has no circulation in his legs from the knee down and he says his drink does away with the pain. Please give me an answer.

DEAR READER — If your description is accurate your husband is an alcoholic. He needs a combination of medical and psychiatric help. The amount he has been consuming along with the description of the shakes would make me think he needs medical help in withdrawing from alcohol if he is to avoid the delirium tremens (D.T.'s) or related serious and life-threatening complications. Suddenly stopping on his own if he is that badly off could be dangerous and he will need real professional help.

Alcohol is a toxin in its own right and will cause liver damage, brain damage and premature senility. Cirrhosis of the liver is the sixth most common cause of death in

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the packaging of certain foods used to make casseroles. The directions will call for the sauce to be stirred into hot water and meat, before adding the noodles or whatever the main ingredient happens to be. Naturally, you open the box from the top to remove the envelope of sauce mix. Only where it is but on the very bottom under all the noodles. I find this simply maddening. It means the noodles have to be dumped into a bowl and then to the pot. How much more convenient it would be if these were packaged step by step as one is required to use them. —SHARON

DEAR POLLY — I thought a recent Pointer was very good with one exception. Jean suggested that for small dogs one cut a regular dog flea collar in half and then use a safety pin for the half that does not have a buckle. That is dangerous for the animal and the children who play with it and might result in a bad and painful injury. I do the same basic thing, and have for years, but I securely fasten a piece of elastic to each end of the collar with a needle and thread. I whip this round and round to secure the elastic and collar together, being sure there is enough elastic to tie the ends together around the neck. This is a bit more trouble in the beginning but there is no possible injury. —MERWYN

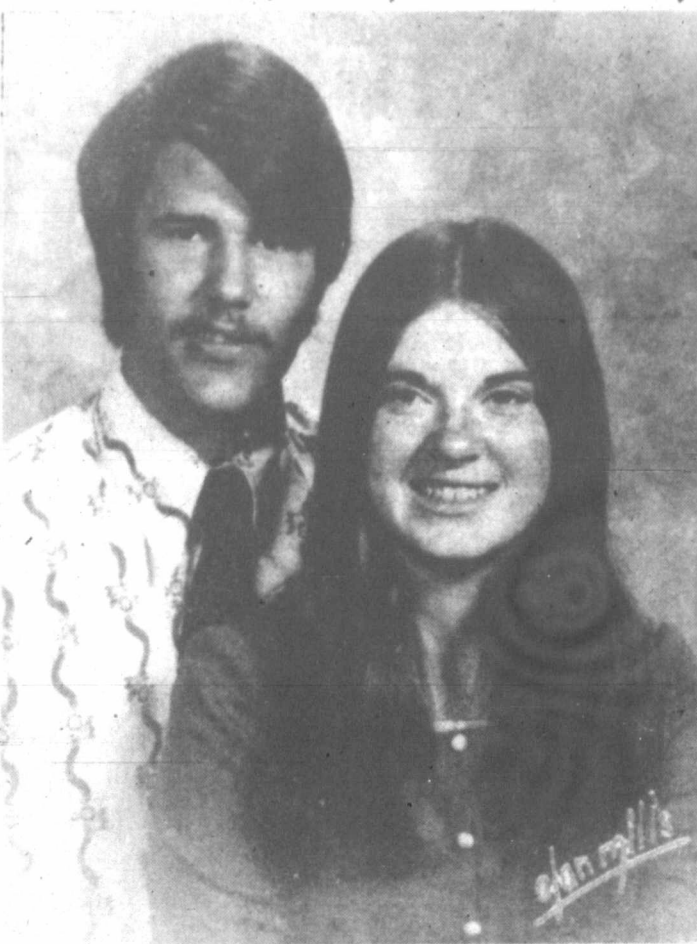
DEAR POLLY — When writing a check to pay for mail order merchandise, always write the address of the company on your check stub. You will have easy reference should you have to write them again concerning the merchandise. —MRS.D.K.

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



Gercken-Watson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gercken of 1314 E. Kingsmill announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Randy Glen Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glendie R. Watson of 1904 N. Dwight. The bride elect, a 1975 Pampa High School graduate, is employed at Highland General Hospital and is a student at Amarillo College. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is a mechanic at Rudy's Automotive. They will marry June 11 in the Hobart Baptist Church.



White-Goodman engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. White of 2224 N. Dwight announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Steven Alan Goodman of Borger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Goodman of 2201 Dogwood. The bride elect is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and has taken one year of accounting courses at Frank Phillips College in Borger. Goodman, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, graduated from Frank Phillips College with a degree in law enforcement. He is a police officer with the Borger Police Department. The couple will exchange vows June 12 in the Central Baptist Church.



Dawes-Bray engagement

Miss Shirley Louise Dawes and Dennis Ray Bray will be married June 12 in the Highland Baptist Church of Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawes of 1157 Prairie in Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Bray of 506 S. Dallas in Amarillo. Miss Dawes is employed as a teacher at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. Her fiancé is employed by Herbert Peery, cement contractor, in Amarillo.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Have you ever wondered?

About new canning lids

Questions continue to arise concerning the safety of various new types of canning lids now appearing on the market. USDA has not tested these products and many are so new we really have no way of evaluating their safety over a period of time.

Lids must meet the following two requirements to be safe: 1) must seal after processing; 2) must maintain a seal (vacuum) for length of storage time.

About serving foods on pewterware

Pewter is an alloy. It usually has tin as its principal component, but also contains lead and zinc. When used for dishes, the acid from food or wine can leach out the lead so that it is consumed. It shouldn't be used for fresh food storage or serving. It may be used to hold fresh fruit or cocktail crackers or other dry foods.

About baker's ammonia

A bicarbonate leavening agent listed in early American Cookbooks. It contains no sodium, can be bought at many pharmacies, is not used by

commercial bakeries and apparently has no advantages over our modern day baking powders.

About nutrient loss of dried food

There is very little loss of vitamins during drying. Vitamin C may be lost due to exposure to oxygen and heat. However, most persons do not depend on dried foods for vitamin C.

Strength Necessary For family preservation

The stability of today's family — and future families — depends more than ever on how well its members get along together. Strong families have agreed upon values which are passed on to children through personal example and explanation. They set goals together and plan for the future while enjoying daily satisfactions of living.

Strong families have realistic expectations and learn to adjust to change. They cope with, and conquer, stressful situations effectively.

Another factor which strengthens today's families is the existence of two-way communication. When members are willing to express

themselves and take time to listen to the concerns of others in the family or the community, communication lines are kept open. Families find strength and growth through association with friends and neighbors and involvement with community concerns.

And when family members show and share a loving concern for each other, a family unit grows stronger. This supportive atmosphere encourages the development of self-confidence and autonomy.

Miss Hatfield becomes bride of G. Morgan

Paula Louise Hatfield and Glenn Vincent Morgan, both of Pampa, were married May 6 in the Wheeler County Court House.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Hatfield of 2101 N. Zimmers, is a graduate of Malvern High School, Malvern, Ark. Morgan is employed by Gorman - Phillips Trucking Company of Perryton.

The couple are making their home at 421 N. Wynne.

At wit's end

I don't give graduation speeches, but if I did I'd want to address the graduates who don't show up. It would sound something like this:

"Good evening to the no-class of 1976, honored no parents, no friends, no members of the board, and others not present."

"This is an important no-occasion for you. It marks the beginning of a time when you are mature enough to make your own decisions about what you will do and what you will not do."

"I have noted that each year the class of no-graduates gets larger and larger, illustrating the need for young people to make a firm stand against tradition. I'm sure that all of you have thoroughly examined its ramifications and have come to the same conclusions:

"1. 'Pomp and Circumstance' can put your teeth to sleep.

"2. It's a long way to walk for a blank diploma that you have to turn in Tuesday for one with your name on it."

"3. Mortarboards make you look like parking meters.

"4. Commencement speakers are Xeroxed and have bionic tongues that say the same thing for three hours."

"Who cares?"

"I wish to address my no-remarks to the final question, 'Who cares?'"

"I am reminded of a story of a graduate 32 years ago. The grandmother who had partially raised the graduate bought a dress, hat and shoes 'on time' for which she paid 50 cents a week long after the graduation had been forgotten."

"The uncle of the graduate who had not worked in his 24 years actually got a job to buy a piece of luggage for the honoree. The sister of the graduate who had not had contact with the family for awhile returned on that day with tears and the gift of a briefcase to be used for college."

"The parents of the graduate borrowed a box camera, outfitted themselves in new clothes and planned a family reception."

"The entire group presented itself at the auditorium two hours before the ceremony and had to be unseated as they were sitting in the section on the side of the stage reserved for the band."

"It was the first time in the history of the family anyone had graduated from high school. I didn't have to show up, but would have faced great pain if I hadn't — the pain of depriving these beautiful people of their 'hour of pride.'"

"If you have anyone who sacrificed, anyone who shared in this moment, anyone who deserves 'one hour of pride,' you don't belong at this no-class speech. Get measured for your cap and gown."

Vanity Fair Pechglo Promotion May 17 thru May 29

16-001 Pechglo® Brief
Dacron® Polyester/Antron® III Nylon
Trim, tiny Pechglo brief. Tatting edged elastic at legs. Vantee Gusset.

Sizes 5-6-7 \$2.25 pr. or 3 pairs \$6
Size 8 \$2.59 pr. or 3 pairs \$6.50

16-002 Pechglo® Pantie
Dacron® Polyester/Antron® III Nylon
Center-seamed Pechglo pantie, with a slightly flared leg.

\$3 pr. or 3 pairs. \$7.50

16-006 Pechglo® Bikini
Dacron® Polyester/Antron® III Nylon
From our Pechglo collection, this tailored bikini of soft Dacron/nylon blend. Vantee Gusset.

\$2 pr. or 3 pairs. \$5.25

15-015 \$3.00
3 pairs. \$7.50

for your Special Grads FANFARES.

The fashion focus is on rope. Easy wearin' wedges bottomed out with crepe bring style into your sights — so get the scope on rope in white or beige

\$19.99

It's the easiest kind of footin' you can find! Wood wedges ride on rubber soles that bend when you walk — and real leather on top looks as great as it feels! In tan or white.

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John

Debi Smi Kan., and Minneola, vows in a d in the First Dodge City and Dean B

The bride and Mrs. El Ward, was g her father. Mrs. Greg S matron of h sister of the maid of h were Mrs. Hutchinson, Rebel of De

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She is the Mrs. Don L Powell an Euliss.

The weddi Montgomery Parents of Mr. and Mrs Terry Road.

The bride was Linda D Sells of Pam The bride length gown

In g

Reg. \$

In red o camel Reg. \$22.99



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson

Johnson-Smith nuptials

Debi Smith of Dodge City, Kan., and Bruce Johnson of Minneola, Kan., exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony in the First Christian Church of Dodge City April 24. Clyde Goff and Dean Burton officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith of 312 N. Ward, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Greg Shelor of Minneola as matron of honor and Kim Smith, sister of the bride, of Pampa as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Lightcap of Hutchinson, Kan., and Judith Riebel of Dodge City. Shari Goff was flower girl.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Minneola, was Gary Johnson, brother of the groom, of Hays, Kan., as best man. Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Michael Johnson of Minneola and Steve Johnson of Lawrence, Kan., and Bud Maxfield of Minneola. Ushers were Greg Shelor and David Scott, both of Minneola, Rob Houser of Winfield, Kan., and Mark Houser of Manhattan, Kan.

Ringbearer was Marky Scott. Music was by Mrs. Loren Barngrover Jr. and Vernon Zollars, both of Dodge City.

Assisting at the wedding and reception were Mrs. Michael Johnson, Susan Sibley of Amarillo, Tammy Griffith of Lawrence, Jeanette and Shirley Houser, Mrs. Clyde Goff and Mrs. Jim Houser, both of Minneola, Mrs. A.C. Harman and Mrs. David Flowers, both of Dodge City, Mrs. Van Calvin, Mrs. Kent Holmes of Dodge City and Mrs. Pat Monahan of El Dorado, Kan.

The bride wore a satrapeau over satin gown. Imported Venice lace appliques dotted with pearls accented the bodice, high neckline, bishop sleeves and A-line skirt. The hemline and chapel train were edged in lace with pleated fluting.

The bride is assistant manager for The Shoe Center in Dodge City and Johnson is engaged in farming south of Minneola.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home at Minneola.

Kathi Burns becomes bride of B. Young

Wedding vows were exchanged May 1 between Kathi Renee Burns and Bradley Glen Young with the Rev. Edwin Waterbury officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery of 407 Powell and Doil Burnes of Euless.

The wedding took place in the Montgomery home.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young of 1009 Terry Road.

The bride's honor attendant was Linda Dean of Pampa. Mike Sells of Pampa was best man.

The bride wore a blue floor-length gown, designed with an

empire waistline, accented by lace sleeves, and blue and white ruffles.

A reception followed immediately after the wedding with Edwina Black and Anita Vandergriff assisting. The couple will live at 519 N. Starkweather in Pampa where he is associated with Nelson & Sikes Plumbing.

She is a student at Pampa High School and her husband attended Pampa High School.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the Flame Room. Hostesses were Donna Harper, Nell Null, Linda Dean and Tami Hatcher.



Richardson-Kirk engagement

The First Baptist Church of Pampa will be the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Cheryl Louis Richardson of Canyon and Kerry D. Kirk of Canyon. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage on Aug. 7 was made by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Richardson of 1819 Evergreen in Pampa, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kirk of Floydada. Miss Richardson is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Randall County tax office in Canyon. She will be a senior at West Texas State University this fall. Her fiancé is a graduate of Floydada High School and attends West Texas State University where he will be a senior this fall. He is also a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity and the West Texas State Band.



Simmons-Phillips Engagement

Miss Debra Gail Simmons and Galen Jay Phillips will be married July 31 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Skellytown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips of White Deer. Miss Simmons is a senior at White Deer High School, and is a candidate for graduation. Her fiancé was graduated from White Deer High School in 1970. He attended Amarillo College and is now farming southwest of White Deer.



Mrs. Roger E. Meadows
former Melinda Kay Diggs

Meadows-Diggs wedding

Melinda Kay Diggs and Roger E. Meadows, both of White Deer, exchanged vows Saturday in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Ron Ledbetter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary K. Diggs of White Deer and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Meadows of White Deer.

Mrs. Maria Diggs of Amarillo attended the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Bonita Meadows and Kim Kelly of White Deer. Karen Wyatt was flower girl.

Best man was Johnny

Freeman of White Deer and groomsmen were Wayne Diggs of Amarillo and Frank Diggs of White Deer. Ushers were Rick Smith and Richard Meadows, both of Pampa.

Assisting at the reception were Shelia Timmons and Miriam Carroll, both of White Deer, and Sylvia Rittenberry of Canyon.

The bride has attended West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed at the WTSU Cornette Library. Meadows, a senior at WTSU, is employed by the chemistry research department at the university.

Hall-Edwards engagement

Miss Janice Jane Hall and Jack D. Edwards Jr. will be married July 17 in the Christ The King Catholic Church of Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Hall of Lubbock, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Edwards of 2624 Comanche in Pampa. Miss Hall is a junior pre-nursing major at Texas Tech University. She is employed at Highland Hospital as a pharmacy technician. Her fiancé is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in accounting. He is employed by United Parcel Service.



Mrs. Robert Miller

former Deborah Pate

Miller-Pate vows

Deborah Jean Pate and Robert Franklin Miller, both of Dallas, were married Friday in the Highland Park United Methodist Church Cox Chapel with the Rev. Steve Matthew, pastor, officiating.

The bride, daughter of Willene Pate and the late Billy G. Pate, was escorted by her brother William Robert Pate of Dallas and was given in marriage by her mother. The Pates are former residents of Pampa.

Kathy Denise Pate of Dallas attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillis Mayfield of Long beach, Calif., Holly McClure and Wendy McGee, both of Dallas, and Melanie Miller of Houston. Flower girl was Stormy Cerece McQuiddy of Canyon.

Attending the groom was his father, Robert Franklin Miller Sr., of Houston as best man.

Ushers were Jim Fellicetti and Thomas Ganty, both of Dallas. Ringbearer was Stuart Anthony McQuiddy of Canyon. Groomsmen were David Council, Robert Brooks, Kevin Silver and Tommy Palmers.

The bride wore a formal House of Bianchi gown of white English net heavily appliqued with re-embroidered alencon lace. The gown ended in a chapel train. She wore a Juliet cap and cathedral length veil appliqued with alencon lace. She carried seven white orchids accented with purple orchids.

The bride has attended Tyler Junior College and is assistant manager of Back Street Feminine Attire in Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

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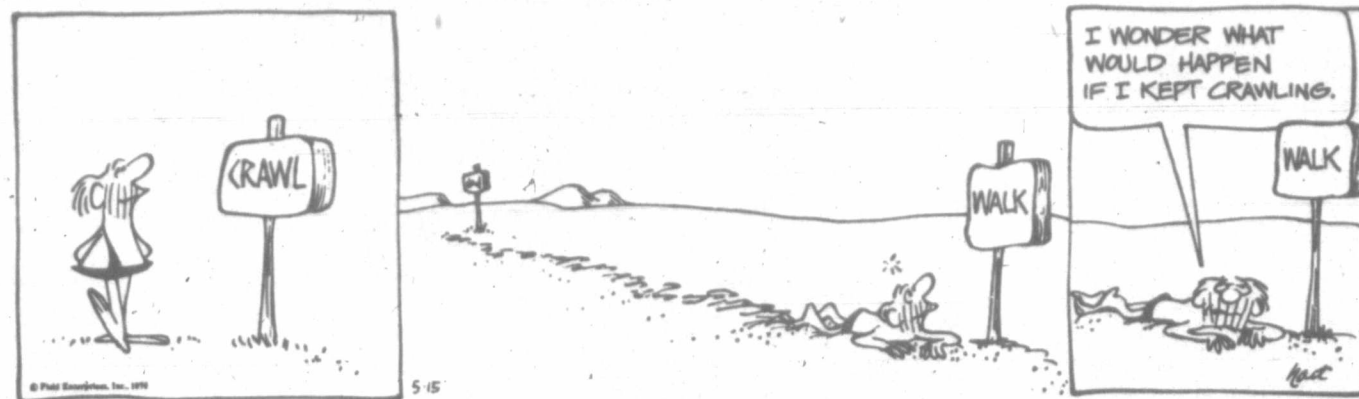
MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

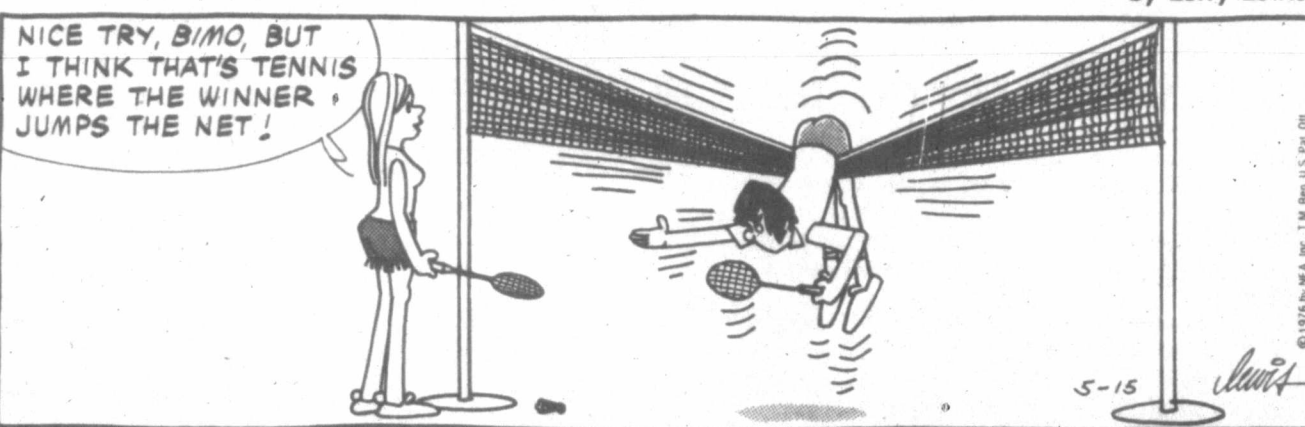


STEVE CANYON



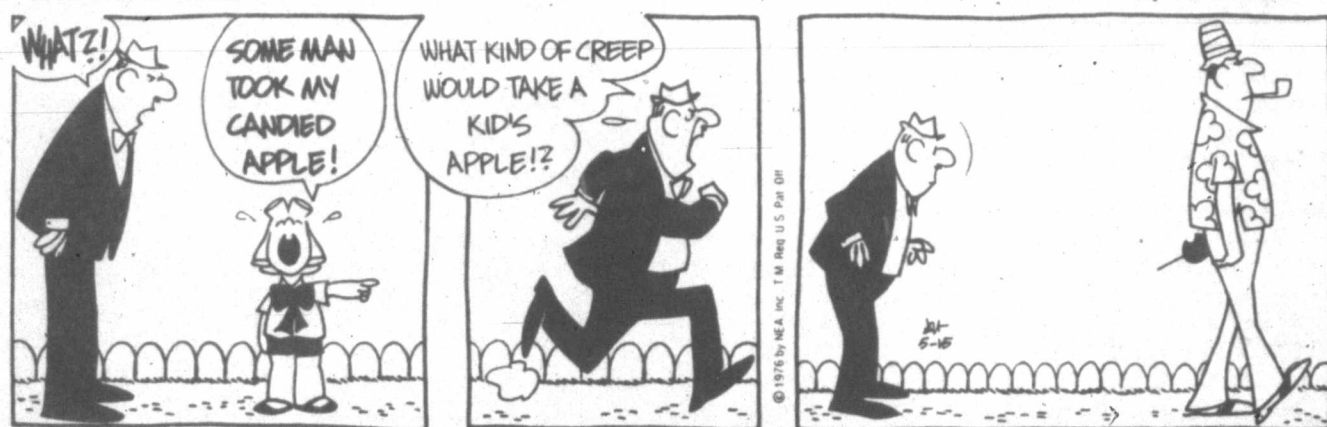
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



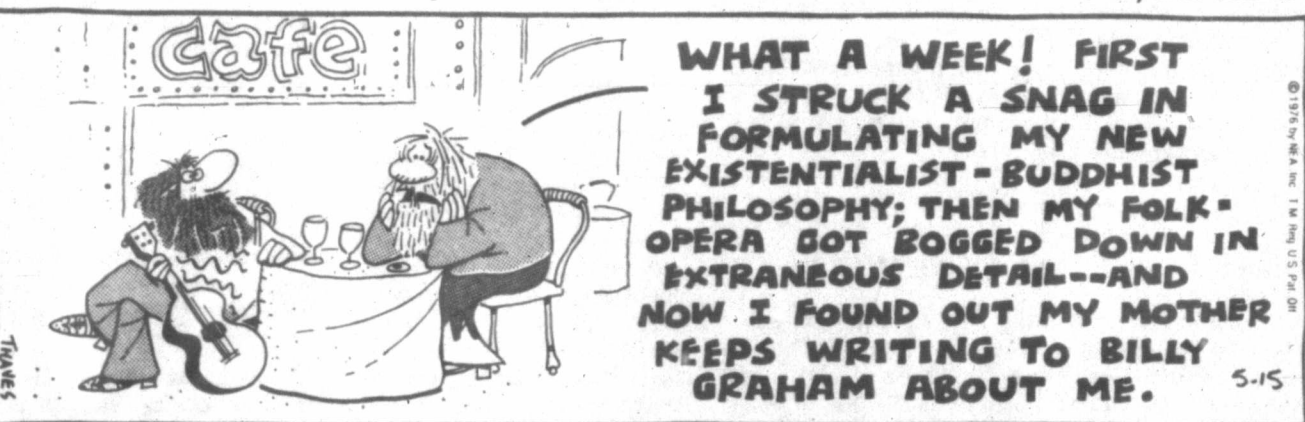
THE BORN LOSER

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CAPTAIN EASY

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ALLEY OOP

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with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Farm trade hopes fading

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government farm officials who hope a current round of international trade negotiations can open up new foreign markets for agricultural products now fear the talks may produce little for American farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, more optimistic than some of his aides, said in a recent interview the negotiations currently underway in Geneva

may produce some compromise progress toward liberalized farm trade when serious bargaining begins late this year or in 1977.

"But the progress has been slow and painful... too slow to suit many of us," Butz conceded.

One of his top aides said he sees no signs that the European Common Market will be willing to abandon the protectionist farm policies, which American officials view as the heart of the problem, for years to come.

The so-called "Tokyo Round" of multilateral trade negotiations, named because the decision to hold the trade talks was made at a Tokyo meeting in 1973, involves a total of 91 nations. The negotiations are designed to seek agreements to liberalize both farm and industrial trade terms and have been underway in Geneva since early last year.

The strategy Butz wants to follow is, on the surface, simple. The United States has

comparatively few remaining restrictions on imports of farm products. So, in order to win abandonment of foreign restraints on free trade in food and fiber, Butz says American negotiators must be able to offer to lower not only its few farm import barriers but also some of its barriers to imports of industrial goods.

The problem facing American negotiators in trying to put this policy into effect is two-fold.

First, officials say Common Market spokesmen want to

negotiate farm trade terms in one package and industrial trade items in a second, completely separate package. If this is done, Butz said, the United States will be unable to "buy" many concessions for its own farmers because it has little to give beyond liberalization of dairy import controls and possible modification of domestic wool subsidies.

Second, Butz concedes his policy of seeking to offer industrial import concessions to win freer trade for farm products is meeting stiff

resistance at home from industrial and labor groups.

"They don't like it," he said.

Butz, on a brief visit to Geneva last month, met with the American negotiating staff which conducts day to day business in the trade talks to underline the importance of seeking trade gains for farmers. He said later he detected "some wavering" among the team in fighting off tactical moves which could dim prospects for liberalizing farm trade.

"We've got to continually stiffen their backbones," Butz said.

Butz insisted he does not intend to take an all-or-nothing stance in the trade talks.

"Don't intend to be stubborn to the point of failure... you never get everything you want in these things," he said.

Some Butz aides, however, believe it would be better to let the talks collapse rather than settle for a package which would leave farmers worse off than they are now in terms of relative American and foreign trade barriers.

"I'm not going to sit in Washington and see American agriculture sold down the river as it was in the (1960's trade negotiations) when we gave agricultural concessions and got only industrial concessions in return," Butz said.



Larvae community

A colony of spiny elm caterpillars (Nymphalis antiopa) have attacked an elm tree in Pampa, stripping several of the branches of leaves. They are the larval form of the mourning-cloak butterfly and they feed primarily on elm, willow, poplar and hackberry foliage, according to a Texas agricultural extension service entomologist. Joe VanZandt, Gray County agriculture agent, advises the use of Sevin, Malathion or Toxaphene pesticides to combat hungry hoard. The larvae are generally found in groups and are black. They can be identified by seven orange to red spots on the back and they are spiny in appearance.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Bumper cotton crop in '76?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some weather problems, cotton producers have made excellent progress in planting this year's crop and government experts say that the 1976 harvest could be the largest in three years if growers get above-normal yields.

The anticipated rebound in cotton production is a result primarily of improved domestic and world demand for the fiber, higher prices and a decline in prices for competing crops such as soybeans, rice and corn.

Last year, faced with depressed market prices, cotton farmers reduced their acreages 29 per cent from 1974 and poor weather and other problems reduced yields on what was planted. As a result, last year's crop was 8.3 million bales, the smallest since 1967 when 7.4 million were produced.

But in 1967 there was a large reserve of cotton left over from previous crops, more than 12.3 million bales when the crop year began on Aug. 1. Last Aug. 1 the reserve was 5.7 million bales and this Aug. 1 when the 1976 crop is ready the stockpile is expected to decline to about 3.4 million bales.

Based on an April 1 survey, farmers have indicated they intend to plant 11.3 million acres of cotton this spring, up 16 per cent from 1975 plantings but 18 per cent below what they planted in 1974. Department officials, however, say that the April 1 survey may have been

conservative and that producers may wind up planting more cotton than it showed.

The department said this week that by May 9 farmers had planted 51 per cent of this year's cotton crop, well ahead of a 34 per cent pace on the same date last year and a normal rate of 36 per cent on May 9.

But the report, a weekly weather review, said that some replanting was being done in parts of the southern cotton belt because of rain and chilly temperatures.

In another report prepared by the department's Economic Research Service, officials said that 1976 production could range between 9.5 million and 11.5 million bales or more, depending on whether yields were below or above normal.

"This year's early spring has enhanced chances for normal or above normal yields during 1976," the agency said. By law, USDA is prohibited from offi-

cially estimating cotton production until after the crop year begins on Aug. 1. Thus, the department talks about cotton production in terms of ranges based on various sets of circumstances such as "average" or "above normal" yields.

One flaw in USDA's optimism that growers might plant more cotton than they indicated last month is that production expenses have continued to climb, thus offsetting much of the incentive derived from higher market prices for the fiber.

Even so, experts indicate that given good weather and the im-

proved outlook for demand and prices grows will push ahead with larger cotton acreages, particularly in the Mississippi delta states and the Southeast where farmers turned sharply to alternate crops last year.

Farm prices for upland cotton (which makes up more than 99 per cent of the total supply) have averaged nearly 50 cents a pound during the 1975 crop season, up from 42.7 cents in the 1974 season and the most in more than 100 years, the agency said. As of April 15, for example, upland cotton prices at the farm averaged 50.2 cents a

pound against 35.4 cents a year earlier.

The department has projected cotton exports this season at 3.5 million bales for the current year, which will end July 31, down from 3.9 million in 1974-75. Cotton use by domestic mills, however, is expected to climb to 7.3 million bales from 5.9 million last season.

Exports and mill use could increase further in the 1967-77 season, if this year's crop is large enough to build up U.S. cotton stocks, and result in prices being more competitive on the world market, according to department officials.

"In addition, tight supplies could be damaging to U.S. mill use prospects and result in larger cotton textile imports," the report said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hardware dealers predict a strong season in garden merchandise, says "Home Furnishings Daily."

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 16, 1976 15

Brush outlook bright

COLLEGE STATION — Soaking rains in the past few weeks have substantially improved the outlook for effective brush control spraying on Texas ranges this spring. Texas A & M range scientists believe.

The rains should be adequate in most areas to stimulate

normal leaf development on mesquite brush and trigger physiological activity within the plant, both of which are needed to translocate chemical sprays to the root system.

"What looked like a poor year for brush spraying has suddenly turned into a promising one in most areas outside South Texas where the rains may have come too late for mesquite," said Garlyn O. Hoffman, extension range and brush control specialist.

"Conditions are the best we've seen in a long while in the Rolling Plains and Edwards Plateau," added C.E. Fisher, Lubbock, A&M professor in charge of brush control research. However, he said moisture and the condition of brush is somewhat more spotty in the Trans-Pecos area of far West Texas as well as the northwestern Panhandle Plains and Canadian Breaks country.

Normally, A&M specialists said, they recommend that

ranchers begin spray programs 45 days after "bud break" — the time when brush first begins to put out green leaves in the spring.

With the recent rains which both improve the chance for better brush control and boost ranchers' confidence because they bring on good grass crops, Hoffman expects acreage treated this spring to equal or exceed the average of about a million acres sprayed in recent years.

Concern about rangeland weeds — particularly broomweed — may also lead to expanded spray programs if recent rains germinate seed left in the soils by last year's bumper weed crop, Hoffman added.

Both Hoffman and Fisher cautioned ranchers to carefully examine their own brush and consult with county agents, Soil Conservation Service specialists, extension range specialists or qualified chemical

applicators before spraying specific acreages. "Even though the rains appeared general in many areas," Hoffman explained, "there may not have been sufficient earlier moisture to produce the kind of growth we need for effective control and this makes it impossible to issue a general recommendation to spray this year."

Whatever victories ranchers can achieve in their war against brush this year, brush still will have the upper hand, says John A. Matthews, Abilene, chairman of the Texas Brush Control and Range Improvement Association. "Brush limits production on nearly 90 million acres of the 107 million acres of rangeland we have in this state and it keeps gaining on us," he adds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hang on to your seed packets and a few leftover seeds when you plant your garden. If petunias come up instead of peas, it could be a federal case.

Producers protected

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN

Pampa News

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside claims that the measure would hurt small packers, the House approved a bill Thursday aimed at protecting livestock producers against financial losses when meat packing firms go bankrupt.

The bill was a response to the collapse 15 months ago of

American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., one of the largest packing houses in the country at that time.

The measure would require all packers purchasing \$500,000 of livestock annually to be bonded. Packers would have to pay producers within 24 hours of a sale and they could not make purchases while insolvent.

American Beef had managed to delay payment to the farmers for weeks while it accumulated an inventory which it then used as collateral to secure bank loans on which to make more purchases. When it declared bankruptcy, thousands of producers were left without payment or cattle.

The most controversial provision in the House bill would enable producers to retain title

on the livestock until payment from the packer actually clears a bank.

Critics of the provision contended that small packing houses would be driven out of business by the provision since it normally takes seven to 10 days for a check to clear. Because they would not own the cattle for this period their ability to use it as collateral would vanish.

Supporters of the measure responded that without the section, the small family producer would lose his money and cattle if a packer folds.

An effort by Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., to delete this section failed on a voice vote.

The Senate is expected to pass a similar bill later this year.

4-H News and Views

By MARILYN SHURLEY

LAYTON BARTON,

Asst. County

Extension Agents

The Gray County Adult Leader's Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday with the 4-H and Youth Subcommittee in the Courthouse Annex.

All adult leaders and members of the 4-H and Youth Subcommittee are urged to attend this important meeting to discuss several new ideas affecting Gray County 4-H next year. Please attend if you are interested and concerned about how the 4-H club program is operated in Gray County. The type of 4-H program we have depends to a large extent on what you as leaders, parents, and subcommittee members decide.

The District I Adult Leader's Association meeting will be at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo Tuesday with registration from 5-6 p.m. Items to be discussed include: county fairs, horse clubs, 4-H Exchange Program, horticulture projects, and fund-raising projects. Gray County adult leaders should

attend to gain new ideas and insights into 4-H club work.

4-Hers in Gray County are selling advance tickets to the Gray County 4-H Council-sponsored McLean Derbytown Jubilee at 8 p.m. June 19 at McLean High School. The Derbytown Jubilee is an evening of entertainment for the whole family. Talent from the surrounding areas will perform. The tickets are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children. Proceeds will be used to finance the 4-H program in Gray County in the coming year.

In conjunction with the Jubilee, the Gray County 4-H Council will give away half a beef as a fund-raising project. Any Gray County 4-H'er can provide additional information. The beef was donated by Rex McAnelly and Wilbur Kempf, with processing donated by Kempf Processing at White Deer. 4-H Club members appreciate the support of Gray County citizens in these activities.

Two free trips to County 4-H Camp at Lake Brownwood this summer will be awarded by the 4-H Council to the two 4-Hers who collect the most donations.

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Elocutionist races to Preakness victory

BALTIMORE (AP)—Elocutionist pulled a stunning upset in the Preakness Saturday when he charged past Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes with about an eighth of a mile to go and drew out for victory.

Longshot Play The Red, who had finished eighth in the Derby, also bolted past Bold Forbes to grab second money. The Derby winner had to settle for third.

Honest Pleasure, the Derby runnerup and the favorite Saturday, finished fifth behind Cojak and just a head in front of Life's Hope.

Elocutionist shot under the wire in 1:55

over the 1 1/4-mile Pimlico course and had a margin of 3 1/2 lengths over Play The Red. Bold Forbes was another half-length back and three lengths in front of Cojak.

On this day, speed killed Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure, as many people had thought it might do in the Derby.

Bold Forbes, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., broke on top and Honest Pleasure immediately set chase. Bold Forbes sizzled through the first quarter-mile in 23.5, the half in 45 and three-quarter in a killing 1:00.

Honest Pleasure was right with him all the way.

But this time the two horses didn't have

enough late race left in the deep stretch and Elocutionist, who finished third behind them in the Derby, charged by on the outside under John Lively to win.

Elocutionist, owned by commodity dealer Eugene Cashman and trained by Paul Adwell, had gone off as a 10-1 shot. But he shattered the odds by hanging in there and then taking over at the right time.

Elocutionist paid \$22.20 to win. Play The Red, owned by Max Gluck, returned \$20.20 to place, while Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes paid \$2.00 as his chances for a Triple Crown died in the Pimlico stretch.

This means the Triple Crown possibly could be split three ways, as it was last year. The final race of the series for 3-year-olds will be the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes June 5 at Belmont Park.

Elocutionist's stunning upset was worth \$129,700 from a purse of \$182,200 and it boosted the unsung colt's total earnings to \$343,150 and an excellent record of nine wins, one second and two thirds in 12 starts.

Bold Forbes at least kept intact his record of never having finished worse than third in 15 races. But Honest Pleasure, a major disappointment on this warm, partly

sunny day, failed for the first time in 14 starts to finish at least second.

All horses carried 126 pounds. Another interesting payoff—one that had to warm the hearts of those who favor underdogs—was the exacta return of \$347.40 on the combination of Elocutionist and Play The Red.

Lively began a move with Elocutionist entering the far turn and, as the field straightened out for the stretch, Elocutionist was four wide and charging. "I had to go wider than I wanted to, but I had a clear shot all the time," the jockey said.

Down the stretch he came as the tiring

Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure struggled toward the wire. The winner got the lead inside the eighth pole and just before he did, Play The Red—on the rail—had stuck his head in front of Bold Forbes.

Bold Forbes, called by Cordero his "Puerto Rican Rolls Royce," had enough "gas" left to get the show money, but Honest Pleasure faded and finished a neck behind Cojak and in front of Life's Hope, who was coupled in the betting with Bold Forbes but who was never in the chase.

For Cashman, Adwell and Lively, it was instant Preakness success because none had ever been involved in the race before.

Trevino leads Colonial by 3

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Lee Trevino, grimly determined to win for the first time in his native Texas, stalked and swaggared to a 68 that expanded his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

The popular, flamboyant Trevino lured a huge gallery of enthusiastic fans with him in his quick-striding trek over the tough 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club which seems to favor native sons.

Trevino completed his three rounds in 200 strokes, 10 under-par on one of the game's most demanding layouts and matching the best 54-hole score of the season on the pro tour.

His biggest challengers, going into Sunday's final round, will be fellow Texans. The top three players are Texans, and four of the top six are natives.

Miller Barber, the 45-year-old veteran who trailed Trevino by one shot starting the day's play in mild, sunny weather, could do no better than par 70 and dropped three shots back at 203.

Don January, a slow-moving, easy-going, 45-year-old who won the recent Tournament of Champions, and Mike Morley, a non-Texan, were tied for third

at 205. January had a 69, Morley 67.

Former champion Tom Weiskopf shot a 67 for 206 and Marty Fleckman, another Texan, had 69-207.

Trevino, desperately seeking to end a 14-month winless string that ranks as the longest of his career, didn't make a bogey, but had to do some scrambling.

Pampa Optimist Baseball results

THE STANDINGS BASE RUTH LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
Hardware	6	0	
Ideal	4	1 1/2	
Ford's	3	3	
Grant	3	3	
1st National	2	3	
Lions Club	2	3	
Cree	1	4 1/2	
Popeo	0	6	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
Glo Valve	4	0	
Celanese	3	1	
Duncan	2	2	
Fathersee	2	2	
Rotary Club	2	2	
One Bull	1	3	
Diaz	1	3	
OCW	0	4	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
Citizens	4	0	
Cameron	3	1	
Family Pharm	3	1	
100,000 Parts	2	2	
Rotary Club	2	2	
Gibson	1	3	
One Bull	1	3	
Gate Valve	0	4	

THE GAMES

Base Ball

BASE RUTH LEAGUE

Hardware 6-0 vs. Ideal

Ideal 4-1 1/2 vs. Ford's

Ford's 3-3 vs. Grant

Grant 3-3 vs. 1st National

1st National 2-3 vs. Lions Club

Lions Club 2-3 vs. Cree

Cree 1-4 1/2 vs. Popeo

Popeo 0-6 vs. Hardware

Hardware 6-0 vs. Ideal

Ideal 4-1 1/2 vs. Ford's

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Popeo 0-6 vs. Hardware

Hardware 6-0 vs. Ideal

Ideal 4-1 1/2 vs. Ford's

Ford's 3-3 vs. Grant

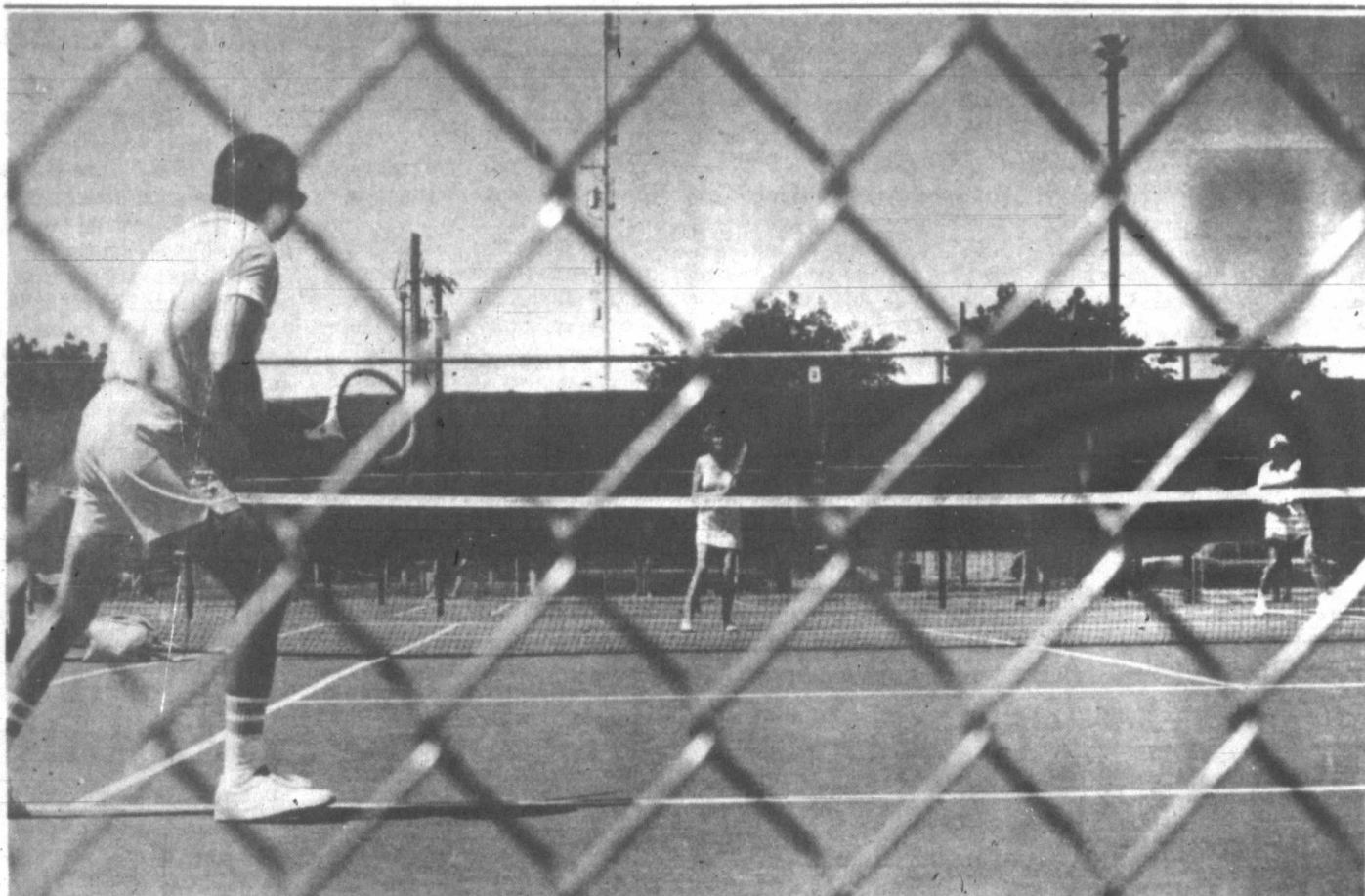
Grant 3-3 vs. 1st National

1st National 2-3 vs. Lions Club

Lions Club 2-3 vs. Cree

Cree 1-4 1/2 vs. Popeo

Popeo 0-6 vs. Hardware



Finals qualifiers

Bob Blake, foreground, and teammate Jeanette Gikas, not pictured, downed Mary Hughes and Boyd Taylor, 6-1, 7-5, in the semifinals of the Pampa Tennis Club Mixed Doubles Tournament Saturday to qualify for

today's finals against Anne Henderson and Joe Davis. Henderson and Davis edged Lynn Robinson and Joe Adcock, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, in the semifinals.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Memphis takes 1st in Class A

AUSTIN (AP)—Strong, fast Frank Pollard of Meridian set an individual scoring record at the state schoolboy track meet Saturday, and Abilene, Memphis and Big Sandy won team championships.

Pollard, a Baylor recruit who has not decided whether to play football or run track, piled up 42 points—breaking the record of 38, established by Ken Kall of Sugar Land in 1952.

Abilene's 440 relay team whizzed to a time of 40.6 seconds—the second fastest time in national schoolboy history—and Billy Olsen of Abilene set a state pole vault record, soaring 15-9 as the Eagles won the Class 4A title.

Memphis won a climactic mile relay—because front runner Hardin was disqualified—and took the Class A championship with 46 points to 35 for Karnack, which finished fifth in the relay.

Big Sandy, paced by junior

David Overstreet, an all-state football player, won the Class B title with 59 points. Meridian was second with 51.

Houston Madison, running for a national record in the Class 4A mile relay, was clocked in 3:12.6, missing the mark, which they tied a week ago, by eight-tenths of a second.

Olsen's pole vault broke a record of 15-7, set by Chris Duhon of Brenham late Friday night. It was the only new mark despite 80 degree weather and little wind, which made it perfect for a crowd of 10,000.

Bryan's Curtis Dickey, a Texas A&M football recruit, tied the Class 4A record in the 220 with 21.2 and repeated his sprint victory with a winning 9.6 in the 100.

He finished with 24 points, also running on Bryan's second place 440-yard relay team.

James Kubena of East Bernard tied the Class A high jump record of 6-6, and Larry Simpson of Moody tied the Class B record in the 440 with a 48.3.

Overstreet had 18 points but lost 10 when he was disqualified after running first in the 330 hurdles for failing to clear all of the hurdles properly. He was second in the long jump and ran on Big Sandy's winning 440 and mile relay teams, lunging at the tape to hold off Ben Bolt in the four-lap race.

Rickey Spruill of Memphis collected 22 points to lead individual scorers in Class A. Pollard, 5-11 and 200 pounds, gathered his record 42 points

by winning the discus in 154-9; the shot in 56-3 1/2; the 100 in 9.9; the 200 in 21.8; and running a leg on Meridian's fourth place 440 relay team.

Mark Gauger of Houston Spring Woods, the national leaders in the half mile, lowered his time by one-tenth of a second in winning that event in Class 4A in 1:51.1.

Clifton Broussard of Houston Forest Brook was a double winner in Class 4A, taking the 120 hurdles in 13.9 and the 330 hurdles in 37.8.

Madison's Joe Johnson won the Class 4A 440 in 47.5 and teammate Edwin Newsome trailed in 47.6. They also ran on the first place mile relay, recording legs of 47.1 and 47.0, respectively.

Pampa runners enter 9th annual Okie Relays

Lou Allred of Pampa, Jasper People of Dumas, Bob Dunbar of Amarillo and Jim Hogan of Pampa combined for a 4:18.03 clocking and 11th place in the ninth annual Okie Relays Saturday.

The relays consisted of 40 teams, with each member running 10 miles. The race was from Elkhart, Kan., to Guymon, Okla., a distance of 40 miles.

Allred ran 64:22, Peoples 67:30, Dunbar 61:00 (approximately) and Hogan 64:00 (approximately) as the team was 11th overall and fifth in the open division.

The Pampa High team of Clinton Henry (77:13), Taron Moore (82:00), Pete Myers (73:48) and Robert Thaxton (72:00) was 29th overall and seventh in the high school division with a time of 5:05.5.

The Pampa Junior High team of Glen Roth (72:48), Jim Hall (84:24), Tim Hutto (94:21) and Jackie Bromlow (78:34) ran 5:19.59 to place 10th in the high school division and 34th overall.

Eastern New Mexico University provided the winning team, which set a record in 3:45.0.

Sports

16 Sunday, May 16, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	17	8	.680
New York	16	12	.571
Pittsburgh	15	13	.538
St. Louis	13	17	.433
Chicago	12	18	.400
Montreal	10	16	.385
Los Ang	9	19	.318
Cincinnati	8	20	.286
San Diego	7	21	.250
Houston	6	22	.214
San Fran	5	23	.182
Atlanta	4	24	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	9	.654
Detroit	13	11	.542
Baltimore	12	14	.461
Milwaukee	10	12	.455
Cleveland	12	15	.444
Boston	9	14	.391
Texas	8	18	.303
Kan City	7	19	.269
Minnesota	12	12	.500
Oakland	14	14	.500
Chicago	8	14	.364
California	11	20	.353

Friday's Games

San Diego 7, Chicago 4

Montreal at Atlanta, ppd.

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2

Cincinnati 5, New York 1

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

Philadelphia 5, Houston 1

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2

San Diego at Chicago, ppd.

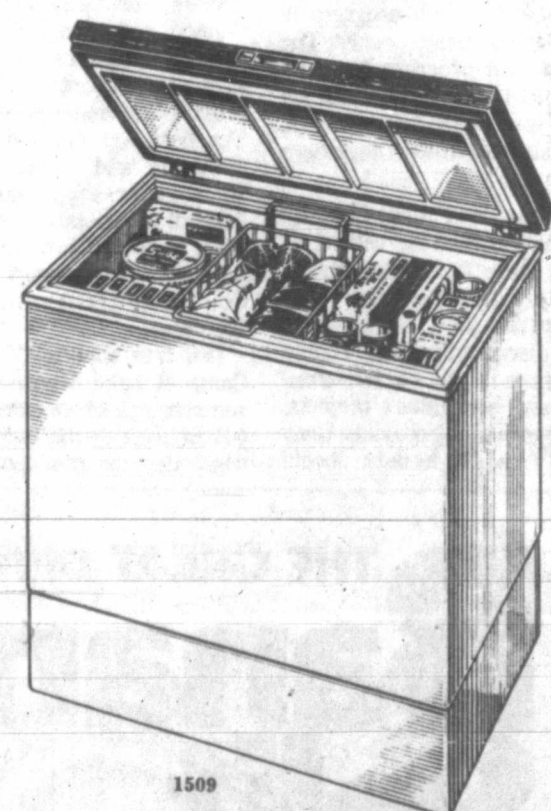
New York at Cincinnati, (twi)

Montreal at Atlanta, 2, (twi)

San Francisco at St. Louis, (twi)

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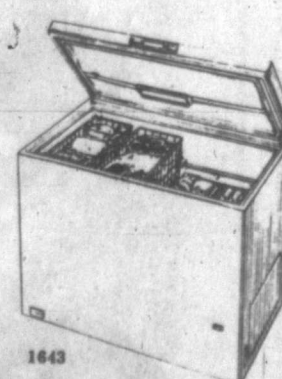
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Sports calendar

MONDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Ideal vs. Cree, 6 p.m.; Bank vs. Ford's, 8 p.m.; National League: Cabot vs. Celanese, 6 p.m.; Diaz vs. Moore, 8 p.m.; American League: Cameron vs. Family Pharmacy, 6 p.m.; Gate Valve vs. Citizens, 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; dolphin workout, Lee Tex Valley vs. Calvary Assembly of God, 6 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. vs. Serico, 6:30 p.m.; United Med vs. DeWitt, 7 p.m.; all ages swim, First Baptist vs. First National, 7:30 p.m.; First Baptist Y.A. vs. Dyer's Barbecue, 8 p.m.; Vernon Bell Farm Bureau Tires vs. Citizens Bank volleyball play-off, 7 p.m.; volleyball finals for men's second place, 8 p.m.; close 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Grant vs. Popeo, 6 p.m.; Lions vs. Hardware, 8 p.m.; National League: OCW vs. Fathersee, 6 p.m.; Duncan vs. Glo Valve, 8 p.m.; American League: One Bull vs. Rotary, 6 p.m.; Gibson vs. 100,000 Parts, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; dolphin workout, gym open, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, trampolines, 7:30 p.m.; close 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Ford's vs. Cree, 6 p.m.; Bank vs. Ideal, 8 p.m.; National League: OCW vs. Moore, 6 p.m.; Cabot vs. Diaz, 8 p.m.; American League: Family Pharmacy vs. Citizens, 8 p.m.; Cameron vs. Gate Valve, 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; Cabot vs. Medley, men's volleyball play-off, 6:30 p.m.; Vernon Bell Farm Bureau Tires vs. Citizens Bank volleyball play-off, 7 p.m.; volleyball finals for men's second place, 8 p.m.; close 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Babe Ruth League: Hardware, 6 p.m.; Lions vs. Popeo, 8 p.m.; National League: OCW vs. Duncan, 6 p.m.; Fathersee vs. Glo Valve, 8 p.m.; American League: One Bull vs. Gibson, 6 p.m.; Rotary vs. 100,000 Parts, 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m.; beginners swim lessons, 5 p.m.; dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; all ages swim, trampolines, 7:30 p.m.; close 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

GOLF — American Petroleum Institute Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament, Huber Golf Club, Burger.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m.; close 5 p.m.

GOLF — American Petroleum Institute Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament, Huber Golf Club,



Homer-filled contest

Among those hitting home runs for Glo-Valve against Dixie Parts National League action Friday evening at Optimist Park were 12-year-old Jill (yes, Jill) Speck, above, and 10-year-old Benny Kirksey, mobbed by teammates after his clout. Kirksey, Brad Thames and Mark Kotara all homered in the third inning of Glo-Valve's 8-6 win. Kotara had hit one previously — in the second — while Jill's blast was in the fourth inning. Homering for Dixie was Bryan Goodman, as the game had a total of six balls fly over the fence.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Cricket prompts issue of decency in sports

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

As hockey players hire defense lawyers and baseball players exchange uppercuts, the attention of cricket may prompt visions of serene, fair play.

That's unless you've heard the international flap prompted by what a red cricket ball, flung at 100 miles an hour, can do to batters' ribs, skulls or other body parts.

"Cricket. Ugly Cricket—Violence Must Be Stamped Out," screamed a recent headline in London's Sunday Mirror.

"Let's put a stop to this nonsense before someone is killed," retired player "Fierz Fred" Trueman appealed in London's Sunday People.

"I'm not advocating we turn cricket into a game for sissies, but there are too many hot-heads about who think a ball in the hand is a license to maim."

Indeed, the passions of international and professional play are straining cricket's unwritten laws of fair and honorable conduct.

It's a far cry from the placid days when an umpire's "out" call might be overruled by a fielder who admitted he'd trapped the ball, leather-covered and about the size and weight of a baseball.

There was a time when cricket, which like baseball has its

roots in the 13th Century game of "rounders," was more tranquil.

Gentlemen "bowled" the ball slowly, bouncing it overhead with a tricky spin off England's lush turf a few feet in front of the batsman, who wielded a wide, flat wooden bat.

But in 1932-33, England played an epic cricket series with Australia.

The Australians were used to bowling off dry, packed dirt. Instead of a slow delivery, they flung the ball at high speed.

From that hotly contested

series came the tactic known as "bodyline" bowling. The bowler would bounce the ball on line with the batter's body in an attempt at intimidation.

Until then it was understood gentlemen didn't do that. Ultimately, a rule was passed empowering the umpire to oust such a bowler.

Yet there has been an outcry in recent years that umpires are not enforcing the rule and that more bowlers aim to maim in competition among such countries as England, Australia, the West Indies and New Zealand.

Dolphins get money from Downtown Kiwanis

The Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club has donated \$250 to the Dolphins Swim Club of the Pampa Youth and Community Center. It was announced Saturday by Malcolm Douglass, team coach and member of the athletic organization.

The donation marks the third year in a row the Kiwanians have contributed a total of more than \$1,000 along with members of the swim club to cover purchase of annual awards of swimmers and competitive swim equipment.

The equipment is used by both the Pampa High School swim

team and the Dolphins.

This year's \$250 donation by the Kiwanis Club was used to supplement the cost of purchasing four competitor dividers and store-lane reel for the Center's swim pool.

This donation helps us continue the program so competitive swimming can be offered for both boys and girls in Pampa," Douglass said.

Currently the Pampa High School team has a roster of 25 swimmers and the Dolphins have approximately 35 swimmers from ages 6 through 16.

By The Associated Press
Nate Thurmond and Alvan Adams are two centers at opposite ends of the spectrum when it comes to pro basketball experience. But both came through under playoff pressure Friday night.

Thurmond, completing his 13th pro season, and Adams,

finishing his first, played big roles in helping the Cleveland Cavaliers and Phoenix Suns to key National Basketball Association playoff triumphs.

The 6-foot-11 Thurmond, pressed into starting duty when Jim Chones broke a toe last week, helped the Cavaliers pull away from the Boston Celtics

in the fourth quarter for a 106-87 victory that evened their semifinal playoff series at two victories apiece.

Adams, the 6-9 pivotman who passed up his senior year at Oklahoma and won NBA Rookie of the Year honors instead, scored on a lay-in with 12 seconds remaining to give the surprising Suns a thrilling 105-104 decision over the defending champion Golden State Warriors, evening that series at 3-3.

Both victories were fashioned

before noisy, sellout crowds at Richfield, Ohio, and Phoenix. The Boston-Cleveland game at the Coliseum attracted a playoff-record throng of 21,564.

Thurmond came up with 12 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots to spark Cleveland, which outscored Boston 33-17 in the final period including a decisive 16-4 burst that broke the game open. Reserve guard Austin Carr chipped in with 11 fourth-quarter points.

"We got hot and they got

cold," said Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch of his team's torrid fourth quarter. "We were a little fresher and they were a little fatigued. The crowd had a lot to do with this one."

Bobby Smith scored a game-high 27 points for Cleveland and his replacement, Campy Russell, added 16. JoJo White topped Boston with 23 points.

Celtics captain John Havlicek reinjured his foot, suffering what a team physician described as a traumatized ankle. Just six minutes into the game, he did not score before leaving for the night.

Golden State guard Phil Smith hit a jumper with 15 seconds left in that tight, see-saw contest to give the Warriors a 104-103 lead. But the Suns worked a lightning-quick out-of-bounds play, springing Adams loose underneath, and the calm rookie dropped in the winning points.

The Warriors tried to work the ball for a final shot, but Garfield Heard of Phoenix blocked a try by Jamaal Wilkes and grabbed the ball as time ran out.

"I happened to get there before he released," Heard said. "It was a do-or-die situation. If he makes it, we go home for the summer. If I block the shot, we go to Oakland for game seven."

Rick Barry of Golden State led all scorers with 30 points and Smith had 20. Reserve forward Keith Erickson had 24, rookie Ricky Sobers 21 and Adams, and Paul Westphal 14 apiece for Phoenix.

API golf tourney set for Saturday

BORGER — The American Petroleum Institute will host its annual Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament Saturday at the Huber Golf Course here, with proceeds going to area students in the form of college scholarships.

The tournament will have an open field. Non-API members will be charged \$18.00, while members may play for \$15. In each of the past two years,

proceeds resulted in four \$250 scholarships.

Memberships in the API for this year and tournament entry forms may be obtained from any chapter officer or from the Huber pro shop Saturday morning.

Eleven flights including a championship division will tee off Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m. Handicaps will be established Saturday.

Youth Center slates swimming registration

Youngsters who missed the first sign-up period for the summer swim lessons have another chance to enroll this week.

A second enrollment period is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 4 to 10 p.m. on each day at the Pampa Youth Center.

Some classes have already been filled, but there are openings in most classes. Enrollment is free to Youth Center members and \$5 for non-members.

Class schedules are as follows:
June 1 - 11 — advanced

beginners, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; beginners, 10 a.m.; polywogs, 11 a.m. and polywogs, 11:30 a.m.

June 14-25 — advanced beginners, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; intermediates, 10 a.m.; beginners, 11 a.m.

June 28-July 9 — swimmers, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; beginners, 10 a.m.; polywogs, 11 a.m.; polywogs, 11:30 a.m.

July 12-23 — intermediates, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; advanced beginners, 10 a.m.; beginners, 11 a.m.

July 26-Aug. 6 — swimmers, 8 a.m.; beginners, 9 a.m.; beginners, 10 a.m.; polywogs, 11 a.m.; polywogs, 11:30 a.m.

PJH golfers net 2nd place in loop

HEREFORD — Pampa Junior High, needing two strokes to overtake Perryton prior to the third and final district round, failed in its bid Friday here and settled for second place in the junior high golf conference.

Perryton, led by medalist Jim Close, who shot 84 Friday to finish at 248, won the team championship with a 1043 total. Perryton shot 352 Friday, while Pampa, second at 1046, carded a 354 total in the final round.

Pampa trailed by a stroke going into the round.

Other team scores Friday and overall totals were Canyon 350-1057, Hereford Stanton 356-1086, Hereford LaPlata 374-1122, Dumas 390-1150, Canyon D-team 391-1152 and Pampa B-team 397-1161.

Gary Bailey of Canyon was runner-up medalist with a 255 total after Friday's 84. Jeff McDougall of Pampa, who led everyone Friday with an 83, was third in the running for individual honors at 256, followed by Johnny Pearce of Perryton 257 and Ed Sackett of Pampa 260.

Sackett shot 87 Friday, while teammates Barry Terrell and Chad Darce carded 88 and 96, respectively. John Noncaster, whose score was dropped from the team total, shot 98.

B-team scores for Pampa were Brian Sargent 92, Jack Redus 97, Reggie Adcock 103, Mike Warner 105 and Paul Beck 107. Beck's score was also dropped.

Playing singles for Pampa were Jay Holt 93 and Doug Rick 106.

OUR BEST to the Class of '76

We salute the graduates of our Bicentennial year, 1976, and we wish them the best of luck as they prepare for the future. We honor not only the men and women who are receiving diplomas and degrees, but the tradition of higher education which has been part of our culture and heritage since colonial times. We are proud, too, of the dedicated people who administer and teach in the fine public and private schools, colleges and universities throughout the nation, encouraging others to scholastic achievement. May all graduates be successful in their future endeavors.

AVAILABLE FROM OUR CASHIER

GREAT GIFTS FOR GRADS

GIFT OF GOOD FOOD
A handy packet of meal certificates for \$5., \$10., \$15., or \$20. Redeem at any time at any of the 66 Furr's Cafeterias in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas.



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11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m.

CAFETERIAS
You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

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2 Locations
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• Coronado Shopping Center

SAFETY SHOE HEADQUARTERS



RED WING

"THE TOWERING INFERNO" IS THE STORY OF PEOPLE...



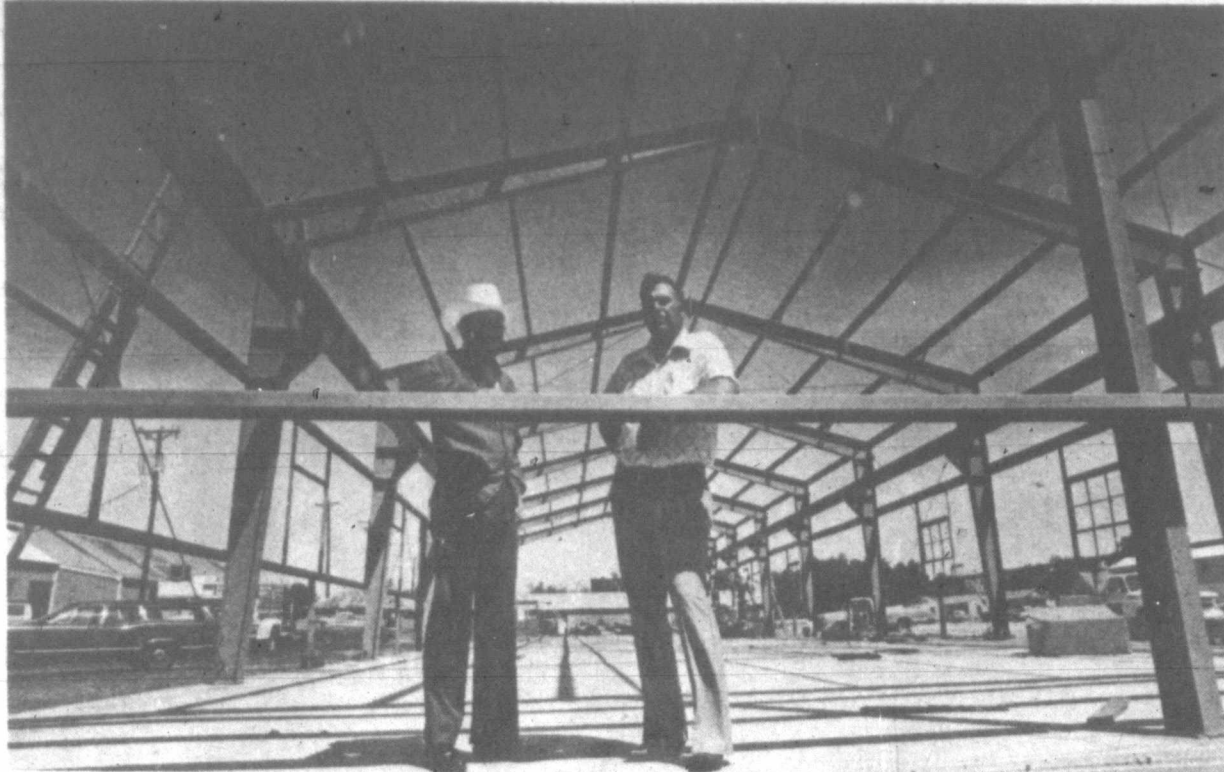
ONE OF THE TEN MOST POPULAR PICTURES OF OUR TIME.
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IRWIN ALLEN'S **THE TOWERING INFERNO** FAYE DUNAWAY
FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER
Produced by IRVING ALLEN Directed by JOHN GUILLERMIN Screenplay by STYRLING SILLIPHANT Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Based on the novel "The Tower" by RICHARD HARTSTEN and "The Glass Inferno" by THOMAS H. SCOTT and FRANK M. ROBINSON
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Shows 2:00 and 7:30
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Top o' Texas 685-3781
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1 Show Only
Adults \$1.75
Children 50¢

Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw
Color by Movielab
An American International Release



New construction

Panhandle Industrial Company Inc. is expanding its manufacturing facilities with a new building now under construction at 423 S. Gray, facing Brown Street. The expansion was announced by Paul Howard, company president, who said the new building, machinery and other equipment will be valued at approximately \$200,000. The building, constructed by Pam-Tex, will be equipped with a 5-ton crane system and should be completed within the next two weeks. The new facility

will require an increase in personnel of at least 20 persons. Panhandle Industrial Co. Inc. and Grayco Division have been serving the oil, gas and petro chemical industry throughout the United States and Canada for over 30 years by manufacturing, fabricating and repairing gas engine parts. Paul Howard, president, and Loyd McKnight, sales manager, inspect the construction now underway. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Mother remains bitter over Marine's death

By KEN HERMAN
The Lufkin News

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — When Len McClure died from head injuries suffered at Marine boot camp his mother was bitter. Her bitterness remains, compounded by insinuations that he never cared for the boy and had kicked him out of the house.

Articles in newspapers elsewhere have quoted some residents of this East Texas city as saying Mrs. J.H. Calhoun didn't love her son or even know what he was doing or where he was living.

Some letters to the editor received at the Lufkin News have said Mrs. Calhoun and her son's stepfather are not entitled to the \$3.5 million they are seeking from the government for the wrongful death of McClure.

Mrs. Calhoun said she has heard enough from those who say she is suing only for the money—enough to make her want to drop the lawsuit.

"I hope there is not one penny out of it. I don't like people to make it look like I am after it," she said in a recent interview.

Her daughter, Mary McMullen, 22, said the only thing keeping Mrs. Calhoun from withdrawing the suit is the California lawyer who "has worked real hard" for the Calhouns.

"They won't get anything out of it if there is no suit," Mrs. McMullen said.

"As far as wanting the money, I don't want it. I don't want people looking at me and saying 'Well she didn't care a thing about him; it was the money she was after.' People are going to talk anyway," Mrs. Calhoun said.

Her bitterness apparently has been growing within her for several weeks. Since the death of her son, Mrs. Calhoun has been contacted by reporters throughout the nation. Several articles written about McClure have upset her greatly, she said. She sobs when she rereads some stories.

Those who have contacted Mrs. Calhoun have been, for the most part, understanding, her daughter said. But there are others.

"Like people you don't know that live up the road and you don't really know. It gets back to you they are saying things like 'Well just because they are suing, I don't think they should get the money.' Mother is not. McMullen said.

"The only thing we are trying to do is to keep it from happen-

ing again. If it was their son, they would do the same thing," Mrs. Calhoun said.

Events that have happened since her son's death in March seem to have created a combination of bitterness and sorrow. As Mrs. Calhoun talks she slips from one feeling to the other.

"What's my life been like. It has been horrible. It hurts me when people write things and blame me. It is bad enough losing him," she cried.

Her daughter agreed: "They try to blame it on mother. I don't see why they are doing that. It hurts when they do that."

One newspaper article said Mrs. Calhoun had written her son "at least once" while he was at boot camp in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. McMullen said she "knows for a fact" that her mother answered all four of McClure's letters. She said, however, that for an unknown reason he never received them.

Mrs. Calhoun, crying again, said her letters told her 20-year-old son she was proud of him "for trying to become something."

"But I wish to God he had never gone into it," she added. McClure's mother said she felt something had been achieved in the aftermath of his death.

"They are going to court-martial these guys who were responsible for it. That pleased me to know that they are going to get their punishment. Whatever they get is going to be too

Mrs. Horst to teach nurse course

Mrs. Cairl G. Horst, registered nurse, will teach a nursing assistant course of study at Frank Phillips College in North Plains in cooperation with Border Hospital from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, for four weeks or a total of 120 hours, beginning June 7.

Students who complete the course will receive a Nursing Assistant's Certificate of Completion from the Office of Occupational and Technological Education at Frank Phillips College.

The course is designed to help provide nursing assistants for local and area hospitals, doctors' offices, nursing homes, and the lay public.

Registration for the course will be taken at the Registrar's Office from how until classes begin. Fee for the course is \$45. There is no age limit.

good for them," Mrs. Calhoun said.

McClure's mother and sister both said there were times they didn't know where he was living.

"You couldn't make him stay here. He was old enough to do what he wanted," Mrs. McMullen said.

She recalled McClure told her once that he didn't want her to know where he was staying. Another time he hitchhiked to Kansas and stayed there about a month before returning to Lufkin.

"He had a girl friend up there. He said she was a nurse. One day he called mother and he was

just as calm as everything and told her his girl friend had been killed going to work that morning. We didn't know whether to believe him or not," Mrs. McMullen said.

She said she tried to impress upon her son the need for him to hold a job.

"He didn't want to work. He said, 'I'm not going to work,' and that he didn't have to work. We tried to tell him he was a man and he had to work and make his living but he wasn't going to," she said.

"They say in these papers Lon felt rejected; he felt unloved. How do they know how he felt?" Mrs. McMullen asked.

College News

Six Pampa students and one from Skellytown were among the graduates from Frank Phillips College Friday.

Pampa students were: Tonya Rania Lewis, an elementary education major, Shirley Gail Muns, an accounting major, and Barbara Jo Murray, a general education major, received their Associate in Arts Degree while Roy Earl Denman, a law enforcement major, Steven Alan Goodman, a law enforcement major, and Jerry L. Poston, also a law enforcement major, received their Associate in Applied Science Degree.

David Edwin Moore of Skellytown, an agriculture major, received his associate degree in applied science degree.

Stephen E. Kille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Kille of 2224 Christine in Pampa, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the Texas Tech University honor society.

Cynthia Hicks, pharmacy major at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., was recently awarded the Ockla.-Regan Extra Scholastic Citation of Merit and School of Pharmacy Achievement Award.

The awards were presented during the Southwestern State University Pharmacy Awards Convocation.

Mrs. Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conner B. Hicks of 404 N. Nelson.

Frank W. Kelley Jr. will graduate May 7 from the Dallas Theological Seminary with a

master of theology degree in the Old Testament.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kelley of 1715 Christine and is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University.

Kelley will work on seminary correspondence courses of the National Christian Academy of India during the summer. In the fall, he will apply for a pastor's position in the Southwest.

Sandra Tarbet of Lefors will graduate Saturday from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a bachelors degree in business administration and business education.

She was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall, 1975 semester with a 3.35 grade average. She was a member of Pi Omega Pi, honor sorority, and the National College Association of Secretaries.

Ms. Tarbet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain of Lefors.

Sandra E. Vance, a West Texas State University freshman from Pampa, has received a residence hall scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year.

The \$200 scholarship was awarded on the basis of academic abilities and demonstration of superior leadership qualities. Miss Vance, an English education major, is the daughter of F.W. Vance of 310 East Browning in Pampa.

John R. Hills, West Texas State University senior from Pampa, has received the Reserve Officer Training Corps Silver Saber Award.

Hills received the award at the May 6 ROTC Annual Awards Ceremony.

The Silver Saber Award is sponsored by the American Legion, Hanson Post 54 and Palo Duro Post 97.

Hills, an industrial education major, lives at Route 1, Pampa.

Eight Pampa students are scheduled to receive associate degrees during Amarillo College commencement exercises May 17.

They are Barry Allison in drafting technology; Ellie Davis in legal secretary; Betty Hawthorne in mid-management; James Laramore in law enforcement and Billie Richardson in court reporting.

Others are David Nipp who will receive an associate in arts degree in education; John Geyer in radiologic technology, and Floyd White in radio television.

SUMMER COURSES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Courses in dance, music and theater will be offered for the second year June 25-Aug. 19 at Brooklyn College's summer facility, Indian Hill in the southern Berkshires of Massachusetts.

DANCE FESTIVAL

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — A gala festival of the arts called "Carifesta '76" will be presented by the Jamaican National Dance Theatre July 24-Aug. 2 in 35 Caribbean countries.

HISTORIC PROGRAM

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The historic Dock Street Theatre will present a special chamber music program June 5 and 6, in commemoration of the first public concert in the American colonies, given in 1731 in Charleston. Artists taking part include operatic soprano Judith Bleger, seven members of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, violinist Ani Kafavian, and trumpeter Martin Berinbaum. Featured will be a work commissioned from American composer Stanley Silverman, to be patterned after the 1731 concert in instrumentation and style.

POIGNANT DRAMA

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ray Aranha's drama "My Sister, My Sister," a compelling portrait of a poor black family in the 1950s, is the final spring production of the Milwaukee Repertory Company, running through May 30.

Public Notices

Mr. Wayland Merriman
Merriman & Barber
117 North First
Pampa, Texas 79065

Re: Lots 7 and 8, Block 7, Original Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas
Dear Mr. Merriman:

You are directed to proceed with the demolition and removal of the dangerous structure located on the above described real property of the City of Lefors owned by Ben J. Dohi and cause the cost of such work to be paid and levied as a special assessment against the property.

Yours truly,
Signed: J.J. Archer
J.J. Archer, Mayor
City of Lefors, Texas
Signed: Leonard Cain
Signed: J.W. Franks
Signed: Neil Cates
Signed: David Livingston
Signed: Royce Cee
May 16, 1976

LEFORS CITY COUNCILMEN

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 669-2556, 665-4002.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2888 or 665-1343.

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

MARY KAY cosmetics, free facial, Free facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6469 or 669-3121.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-reduce excess fluids with Fluids. Ideal Drugs.

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

5 Special Notices

TUXEDO RENTALS, One Hour Martini-ling, 824 W. Francis or 1807 N. Hobart.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday May 17, Study and Practice, Tuesday May 18, E.A. Degree, F.C. Proficiency. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, May 20, M.W. Examination, Friday, May 21, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

Lost, black leather purse in vicinity of Central Park or 14th Street. Keep the purse, but please return other contents. No questions asked. Call 669-9904.

LOST DOG. In vicinity of Garland Street. Female St. Bernard, tags, answers to "Buffy". Call 665-4457. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Call 665-6464 or 420 W. Brown.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Pampa. Requires \$1,250.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, 1527 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number.

DO YOU travel daily in the morning from the Pampa area to Canadian? Are you interested in off-setting your cost of travel? If so contact Bill or J.T. in Canadian at 323-6552.

Need U.S. Stamp Distributors Full or Part-time United States Postal Service permits sales of special postage stamps. Dollar Booklets for vending machines.

Not A Fad! What is more secure in this remarkable vending machine industry than postage stamps — a product used by everyone in U.S.A. — never becomes obsolete.

14A Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY DOING IT YOURSELF We sell several top brands. Our service includes figuring your exact requirements, designing and supplying a balanced efficient system including all ducts and accessories and showing you how to install it. For an appointment call. BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-9253

14D Carpentry

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

FOR ROOF, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

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

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

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, drives and sidewalks, 669-1558.

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

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

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CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. All types concrete work guaranteed. Precast concrete storm shelters and basements cheaper for you and faster for us. Top of Texas Construction, 669-7308 and 665-1663.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6311.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-1558 or 665-1558.

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

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

PAINTING SPECIAL ANNUOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14T Radio And Television DON'S T.V. Service Formerly Gene & Don's 304 W. Foster 669-6481

15 Instruction SUMMER PIANO lessons, 1112 Cindarella, 665-4165.

SUMMER TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grades 1-6. Coordinating classes now. Phone 665-5577.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted WILL DO carpentry, clean your garage or yard and haul trash. Reasonable 669-6640.

AVAILABLE FOR painting and paneling, carpet cleaning. Call 665-5109.

WILL CARE for your children in my home. For more information please call 669-3882.

WILL DO Babysitting Monday - Friday in my home from 6:30 to 5:30. 669-7147.

21 Help Wanted

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

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

MAINTENANCE PERSONS with electrical and welding experience needed. Paid holidays, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST BUSINESS Manager needed. Paid holidays, fringe benefits, paid holidays, wage open. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

AVON Enter the exciting world of beauty and fragrance. Excellent earnings. Make your own hours. Call 669-9792.

WANTED: ALTERATION lady for downtown store. Call 665-1653.

ADULT HELP wanted for evening shift. Apply in person at Burger Haus, 1700 N. Hobart.

STEWART SANDWICH AND PIZZA SALESMAN FOR PAMPA AREA Over \$1000 per month on established route. Couple nites travel per 5 day week. Good fringe benefits. Over 21 and bondable. Free or chip route experience very helpful. Phone Dick Brandstedt at Coronado Motel 669-2506 Monday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MALE OR female help wanted, all shifts available. Polygraph required. Call 669-9005 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or come by Allright Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart.

21 Help Wanted

YOU CAN earn first-year commission of 150 percent, plus bonus, selling our Modified Premium Whole Life. For details in confidence write: in care of Box 70, Pampa Daily News.

NEEDED: FULL time clerk. Apply in person. Pampa Photo and Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5559.

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PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681

FOR SALE: plenty of sweet potato plants, garden plants, bedding plants, and hanging baskets. Open every day including Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. McLean.

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

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STEEL & VINYL SIDING WHY PAY DOUBLE? We sell fully guaranteed top quality siding at very low prices. We do not install, however we will figure your material needs and show you correct installation procedures. For an appointment call Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9253.

54 Farm Machinery HAVE your disks sharpened now before the rush. For portable disk rolling, call 669-9435 after 5.

57 Good Things to Eat FRESH CLEAN goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in the Pampa area. Dolbo's Stardust Goat Dairy, Lefors, 665-2738. Bring your own container.

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays 821 E. Federic, 669-2502

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25 inch Color, Console T.V., almost new picture tube. 12 foot Hotpoint upright deep freezer, like new, \$175.00 Phone 669-6330.

FOR SALE: Westbrook piano and Coldspot upright freezer. Call 665-5109.

FOR SALE electric dryer, 18 pound capacity. 1804 Lea.

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Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms to

Lowest Prices Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

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

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

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

LIKE NEW: Briarwood regulation pool table with all accessories, \$250. Call 779-3191.

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale, Friday thru Monday, 8 year accumulation replenished daily. Women clothing large sizes, childrens clothing all sizes, stroller, potty chair, numerous articles. 2811 Nava-jo.

103 Homes For Sale

IN WHITE DEER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, storage building, fully carpeted, attached garage, 301 S. Grimes. 663-7441.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, attached garage on Dogwood. Call for appointment after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 669-2635.

FOR SALE by owner: at 2537 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom brick, den, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Call 669-7382 after 5:30 or 665-2112 all day.

Large 3 bedroom, 1300 Christine, \$15,500. 2 bedroom Garland Street, \$9,500. Lasca Patrick Real Estate, Equal Housing Opportunity. Phone 665-5642.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house, carpeted and paneled, to be moved. 665-5006.

GREAT LOCATIONS: 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, drapes, curtains, fenced back yard. 1124 Starkweather. Phone 665-3665, \$10,900. Lot 69 x 135.

3 BEDROOM brick, double garage, fenced yard, built - ins. 1924 Lynn. 669-8995.

112 Farms and Ranches

SALE OR Trade: 10 acres for land or what have you. Good income. Close in. See Bill Hulsey.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
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FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

ABC CAMPERS, pickup camper rental. Reservations taken. 106 E. Brown. Phone: 669-2758.

5th Wheel 1974 Nu-wa 31 foot travel trailer, extra nice. 606-435-2050.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for selective dates.

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743.

FOR SALE or Trade: 22 foot travel trailer. Self contained, forestal, heat, air conditioning. Like new, condition. Less than 1700 miles. Call 665-5320 or 665-4182.

FOR SALE: 8 foot cabover camper. Call 665-5516.

MID JET camp trailer, sleeps 5, is clean. 508 N. Wynne.

114B Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Insurance?
MARK BUZZARD, Allstate, 1623 N. Hobart, 665-4122.

1975 GRAHAM Mobile home 14x80 unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dishwasher refrigerator included. Booker, Texas, 658-4784 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom mobile home and a 1971 FORD LTD like new 665-4120.

1975 8 X 40 MAYFLOWER. Equity and take up payments. Call 669-8664.

116 Trailers

33 FOOT dovetail goose neck trailer with drive on ramps, tandem axle, hydraulic brakes, 12 ply Michelin tires, call after 5 p.m. 665-2563.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

1973 Chevy Blazer 4 wheel drive, 22,000 locally owned miles, new tires, air & power, automatic \$3995

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
835 W. Foster 669-2571

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Corner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
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BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 48 months available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1971, 1/2 ton Chevrolet, air conditioner, power brakes, extra tanks. 1969 Ford V-8, automatic, short-wide, \$550. 1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet, 16,000 miles, loaded. 1962 International Scout, four wheel drive, Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart.

68 PONTIAC Firebird. See at Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

120 Autos For Sale

TOYOTA
Available Now -
Sharp's Honda
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1967 Chevy. New motor, transmission, front end, and many other small items. \$1500 or best offer. Call 778-3191.

1969 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, and real nice car. \$900. Call 778-3191.

1972 EL Camino. power, air, automatic, 46,000 actual miles. Real nice. 1 vinyl boat tarp 15x5 foot walk thru windshield boat. Contact Jody Johnson, Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

69 OPEL Kadette, good condition. 665-2516.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, blue, 263, V-8, air conditioned, clean. 400 N. Somerville. One owner car. \$300.00, 665-6473 or 665-1891.

1971 VEGA GT \$800. 360 Yamaha, flat track racer. XL 250 Honda. 750 Super Sport Honda. Call 669-2782 after 6 p.m.

1973 GRAND Prix, \$3,275. Firm. See at 704 N. Banks or call 665-8623.

FOR SALE: 1974 Green 7 door Plymouth, Clay Trailer Court, 665-3267.

JACK'S USED CARS
2100 ALCOCK
1970 MERCURY, 2 door, hard top, \$695. 1968 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, hard top, \$695. 1970 Olds Tornado 2 door, hard top, \$695. Plenty of work cars. Open Sunday.

1973 BUICK Limited, loaded Call 669-2533 before 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 665-6291.

FOR SALE: 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme Extra nice. May be seen at 2540 Christine or call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC Grandville, 4 door, hardtop. Has Everything. Immaculate. \$3495. 1973 Buick Estate Station Wagon. One of a kind. Priced to sell at \$3495. 1973 International Travel. All Station Wagon. Loaded, plus cruise control and AM-FM. New tags, tires, sticker. Priced to sell at \$3695. 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Has everything. Show room new. Come see it at 66295.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

FOR SALE

3 Choice Spaces at
Memory Gardens in
Pampa, Texas.

Contact:
ALSIE WOODFIN
6613 NW 29th St.
Bethany, Okla. 73008
405-495-2958

SPANISH DECOR
have a new house
ready to occupy by
May 10, this home
is an Elite. Vaulted
ceiling, exposed
beam, ash cabinets,
large paneled den,
3 large bedrooms, 2
full baths - one with
shower, fenced
yard, double garage.

PERFECTION BUILDERS
665-1383

New Listing
North Pampa in better residential area. 3 bedroom, large living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, dining combination, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage with storage area, 50x50 school location. Priced at \$26,000. MLS 304

1937 N. Faulkner
Brick, 2 bedroom plus a room that can be used for third bedroom, living room, kitchen, and breakfast area, 1 car garage with utility room, fenced yard. Nice trees and shrubs. Priced at \$15,500. Call for appointment.

We need listings in all price ranges. We have buyers ready to buy. We would appreciate working with you. Give one of our salespeople a call, anytime.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Buena Adcock 669-9237
Carl Hughes 669-9239
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484
Sandra Igo 665-5318
Joe Fischer 669-9564

120 Autos For Sale

68 PONTIAC Firebird. See at Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1973 VW Super Beetle Sport, low mileage, radial tires. Call 665-3409.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau Coupe Air, Full Power, Automatic, V-8, AM-FM radio, turbine wheels, vinyl roof. \$3295

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme loaded, whitewall tires, factory mag wheels. \$2295

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Coupe, Air, Automatic, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, whitewall tires. \$2445

1972 CHEVY CUSTOM Coupe full power, V-8, automatic. \$1995

1972 FORD GRAN Torino 4 door, loaded, air automatic, V-8. \$1895

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 Coupe all power, air, automatic, vinyl roof, V-8. \$1295

1968 EXPLORER FORD Pickup, 1/2 ton, air, automatic, V-8. \$1095

1971 VEGA Hatchback. Take your pick-one is automatic both and automatic-one is automatic both. \$1095 each

1974 CHEVROLET CHEVY Super 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, air, automatic, fully loaded, tilt wheel 33,000 miles. \$3595

1973 FORD PICKUP, air, V-8, brand new radial, whitewall tires, low mileage. \$2595

1967 FORD PICKUP, V-8, 4 speed transmission, long wheel bed \$695

1966 DODGE DART
LARRY HOUSTON MOTOR CO.
500 W. Foster 665-1042

NEED HELP!
Oilfield Dozer
& Back Hoe
Operator.

Guaranteed:
• Wages
• Insurance
• Vacation

CURTIS WELL SERVICE CO.
669-3235

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Industrial Background Required. Plant Facilities Expanding. Opportunity for Advancement. Excellent Fringe Benefits. Permanent Employment.

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Dimmitt, Texas 79027
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AUCTION

640 Acres, Saturday 1 pm, May 22, 1976 Sell Location - Sale will be held in Starlight Room of The Western Skies Motel, Dallas. Wayne Cook Auctioneers have been commissioned to sell 640 acres of fine dry wheatland for the Estate of L. Shannon Cook & The Trust Department of The First National Bank of Toledo, Ohio.

DESCRIPTION: The land is strategically located halfway between Dalhart & Stratford, Texas north of Conlin, Texas. The land is all in cultivation for wheat with the exception of approximately 6 acres on the northwest corner and approximately 4 acres of the west side. The remainder of the land lays well and will adapt to irrigation easily. There is an irrigation well within 30 yards of property on the east side. Property is completely fenced. Also being conveyed are 75 percent of the mineral rights.

LOCATION: Go north from Conlin on Farm Market 807, 7 1/2 miles to improved county road, then west 7 miles to property. Property lies on south side of road. Section 75, No. 47 1/2, Dallam County, Texas.

SOUTH 320 acres will be sold with auction with north 320 acres.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Land will be sold for cash 20 per cent down day of sale balance on closing land will be sold with abstract closing through Fike, Hunter and Schultz, Dalhart, Tx.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
WAYNE COOK AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS, INC. CARILINE TOWER EAST SUITE 409.

13601 PRESTON ROAD DALLAS, TEXAS 75240
214 - 661 - 9260 SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE
TEXAS LICENSE PKG-0132, BROKER LICENSE 04-8051,
CONFIRMED WITHIN 48 HOURS

SWIFT & CO.

Cactus, Texas
HAS JOB OPENINGS IN THE FABRICATING DEPARTMENT.

PRODUCTION TO START THE LAST OF JUNE.

STARTING MON. MAY 12, 1976 APPLICANTS MUST APPLY IN PERSON FROM 7:30 - 3:30.

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Only applicants having experience will be considered at this time. Those seeking employment with no experience should not apply prior to June 7.

TOP WAGES PAID VACATION PAID HOLIDAYS GUARANTEED WORK WEEK HOSPITAL MEDICAL INS.

Physical exam Required
SWIFT FRESH MEAT CO.
Cactus, Texas
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen, \$1500. Phone 665-2688 or see at 818 N. Frost.

121 Trucks For Sale
DIAL TOLL free 800-792-2942 for information on our 61 trucks and 63 trailers, Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas. 76443.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, power, air, new tires and battery, cruise control. Pampa Radiator Shop. 665-1514 or 665-3561.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All Station Wagon. Has trailer towing package. Loaded plus cruise control and A-F-M. New tags, sticker. Priced to sell at \$3695.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1966 FORD pickup, V-8, 4 speed. Call 665-8516.

1958 F-600 FORD with 16 foot metal grain bed, twin lift, good rubber, near new engine, \$2000. 665-2766

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1390 Alcock 665-1241

XL1000 Sportster extended forks in hi-rise seat. Call Harold Starbuck 665-8352 or 665-3766.

1975 YAMAHA GT 80 Mini Enduro, low mileage. Call 835-2278 Lefors, after 4 weekdays.

East Francis
1 bedroom home with large living room, good carpet, and separate utility room. Garage and apartment in back of house. Needs some work but would make good rental property. \$5,900. MLS 295

Duncan Street
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, central heat and air conditioning. Large lot and single garage. Just painted outside. Corner lot. \$24,000. MLS 306

In Miami
3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, and nice carpet. Large kitchen with dining area and lots of cabinets. Single garage, 12 X 14 storage building, gas grill, and storm cellar. \$25,300. FEA. MLS 282

Near Dumas
720 acre farm on pavement, with 4 good irrigation wells. \$7500.00 per acre with very good terms. Call us!

A Home Is Your Best Investment!
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Marge Followell 665-5666
Marilyn K. Gory GRI 665-1449
Faye Watson 665-1443
Jo Davis 665-1516
Judy Medley Edwards 665-3687
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Bonnie Walker 669-6344
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
171-A Hughes Bldg 669-2522

Generous Space For Entertaining

And family living too, in this large older home on Duncan Street. Owner has installed lots of nice carpeting, even in the kitchen. Big den has woodburning fireplace. Large closets, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Corner location. MLS 290

Economy Home
Will make an excellent first home or home for retiree. It features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in refrigerator and central heat and air conditioning. Good location for all 3 types of schools. MLS 291

First time on Market
And it's so comfortable - looking you will feel right at home. Kitchen - den area large enough for a family - fun room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and separate utility room. Very well-cared for throughout. MLS 299

Collect rent
Don't pay it
Clean 2 bedroom home with large rooms, 1 bath and single garage. Neat frame structure with insulated siding. \$6,500. MLS 298

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Anita Brazzale 669-9590
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
OK. Goyler 669-3653
Hugh Peoples 669-7623
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Betty Ridgeway 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234

2 SALES on Friday, May 21, 1976

AUCTION NO. 1 CLARENDON COUNTRY CLUB PRO SHOP 10:00 A.M.
509 E. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas

GOLF CARTS AND CHARGERS: 4-1973 Westinghouse golf carts *** 3-1972 EZ Go, Sr. golf carts *** 17 Harley - Davidson 4 wheel golf carts *** 1 Lestermatic charger *** 2 EZ Go chargers *** 13 Laster battery chargers.

GOLF MERCHANDISE: Complete and partial sets of new woods and irons by HUNTER, TITLET, PGA VICTOR, PGA WILSON, DUNLOP and RAWLINGS *** Used clubs, drivers and irons *** 1 set children's clubs, used *** Golf bags *** Shoe carrying cases *** Shoes *** Shirts *** Pants *** Sweaters *** Jackets *** Socks *** Gloves *** Towels *** PALMER, TITLET and PGA Balls.

OTHER EQUIPMENT: Small portable air compressor, etc. *** 6 1/2 in. skill saw *** Misc. tools *** 5 drawer metal desk *** Office chair *** 2 & 3 drawer filing cabinets *** Mervac elec. adding mchn. *** Cash register *** Display racks & hangers *** 3 pc. sectional couch *** End table *** Much more.

1972 Chevrolet pickup and 1970 Buick 4 door.

AUCTION NO. 2 SAM'S SHOE REPAIR 1:00 P.M.

EQUIPMENT: Landis line finisher, Mdl. 102L *** Landis No. 12 shoe stitcher SN. NO. G 321674 *** Cinderella Speedmaster, SN. NO. 53G21583 *** Landis 5 and 1, Mdl. 25 *** Landis sole cutter and shiner *** Singer patching machine, Mdl. 29K62 *** 1 evaporative air conditioner.

TERMS: CASH or personal check accompanied by letter of credit from your bank. All accounts to be settled day of sale. Any announcement made day of sale supercedes all advertising.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS

HERMAN REIGER, JR.
Real Estate Broker
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Cordell, Okla. 73632
Rt. 3, Box 17
Phone (405) 832-2064

L.C. KILLEY
Real Estate Salesman
Amarillo, Texas 79101
Phone (806) 622-0450
or 372-6596, Ext. 25

122 Motorcycles

1974 750 Honda. Good condition \$1475.00 112 S. Houston Phone 665-5306.

74 KX125 Moto-Crosser less than 10 hours. \$600 firm. Call 665-1189.

1973 360 Yamaha Enduro. Phone 669-3673.

1972 HONDA CB 350, excellent condition. Windshield, Farring crash bar, luggage rack, 2,800 miles. 1921 Lynn.

1974 KAWASAKI, G-5 100 CC, street ridden. 2,000 miles. Call 665-4932 after 5 p.m.

1975 900 CC KAWASAKI. Mag wheels, disc brakes, front and rear 665-3986 after 7:00 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

Office
319 W. Kingsmill

Claudine Balch 665-8075
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Herman Shadelford GRI 5-4345
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Al Shadelford GRI 665-4345
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Daniel Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 66

GIBSON'S

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

DISCOUNT CENTER

PRICES GOOD SUN. - MON. - TUE.

STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
CLOSED SAT. - OPEN SUN.
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MON. - SAT.
CLOSED SUN.



Gibson
Interior-Exterior
Vinyl Latex

PAINT
\$7.49

2 gallon pail
white G.D.P.

ORTHO 1 Quart
LIQUID SEVIN

G.D.P.
Controls insects

\$5.49

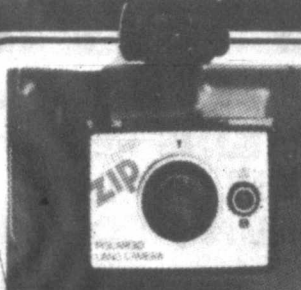
TURF MAGIC
**SUPER
LAWN FOOD**

40 lb
bag
G.D.P.

\$4.29

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AIR FILTERS

G.D.P. **\$2.88**



Polaroid
**ZIP
LAND
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Reg. 21.99

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**STEREO
HEADPHONES**

Model TA-320

\$7.99

Reg. \$12.49



Dolphin
Crappie

RIGS 13c

G.D.P.

Thermos Red, White, Blue NO. 7751

CHEST

45 qt. with FREE
Matching Jug

\$19.99

G.D.P.

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**WEEDLESS
HOOKS**

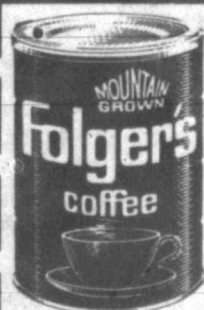
G.D.P.

9c

**CETRON RECORDING
TAPE**

3 Pack 60 Minute or
2 Pack 90 Minute Reg. \$2.19

\$1.29



**FOLGERS
COFFEE**

lb can

\$1.59

BAR-S
BACON

lb

\$1.29

ALL
DETERGENT

9 lb 13 oz box

\$2.29



**ALL TARPAULINS
1/4 off**

Ass't
sizes

G.D.P.

CRISCO

3 lb
can

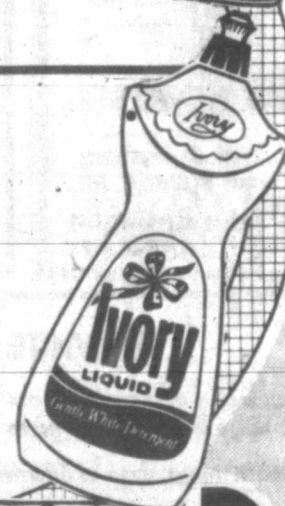
\$1.35



**IVORY
LIQUID**

32 oz bottle

99c



Northern Mist
**STYLING
WAND**

Model No. 2302 Reg. \$12.99

\$9.49



Polaroid Type 88
FILM

Reg. \$3.99

\$2.99

May 16 - May 21
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SPECIAL**

PRINTS FROM
SLIDES **31c**

PRESTO 4 SLICE

TOASTER \$18.99

NO TO4 Reg. \$26.99

ALL
CANDLE RINGS

1/4 off

14" Round Framed
**DECORATIVE
MIRROR**

Reg. \$2.69

\$1.89

MR. COFFEE
FILTERS

Box of 100 89c

Box of 200 **\$1.69**

INSTANT
CONDITIONER

3 oz or 2 oz tube

89c

**LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH**

20 oz

\$1.19

POLIDENT TABLETS
**DENTURE
CLEANER**

26's

69c

CLEARSIL

Reg. tinted or
vanishing formula

.65 oz **79c**

1.2 oz **\$1.29**



Desitin
DABAWAYS

Reg. or
with lotion

69c



**DESITIN
OINTMENT**

1.25 oz. 89c

4 1/2 oz. **\$1.39**

Summer Blend

APPLICATOR KIT \$1.49

**MENNEN
DEODORANT**

7 oz
99c

4 oz
69c

Herbal Essence
SHAMPOO

For Normal, dry,
oily or delicate
Hair
20c off label

8 oz
89c

Clairol
Balsam
Shampoo in
**HAIR
COLOR**

\$1.39



**DESITIN
POWDER**

10
oz.
size

89c

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**



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