

BESSIE DAVIS AND JESS FARRIEL took a turn around the floor at a dance Wednesday night at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. The center is celebrating National Nursing Home Week with a different activity each day. (Staff photo)



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Housing industry hurting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising mortgage costs and falling construction rates will plague the housing industry for most of the remainder of this year, say housing experts.

The predictions came in the wake of a report by the Commerce Department Wednesday that housing starts declined 2.1 percent in April.

While the drop was small, Michael Sumichrast, an economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said steeper declines are ahead because money for home mortgages is growing scarce.

Sumichrast said savings and loan associations, which provide most of the financing for home building

and buying, sustained a net loss of deposits of \$1 billion in April as savers looked for more profitable investments elsewhere.

"They're running out of money. The same thing is continuing in May," he said, noting that the gasoline shortage in California is posing another problem. "Housing needs traffic, and traffic is dropping sharply."

Meanwhile, two economists for the United States League of Savings and Loan Associations predicted that home mortgage loan rates will increase to 11 percent or even higher by early fall, up from an average of 10.34 percent in April, itself a record high.

The 2.1 percent drop in housing starts in April to an annual rate of 1,749,000 followed a 29 percent increase in March. The April total was considered satisfactory, even though it was 20 percent below the pace at the same time last year, when 2 million housing units were built.

"It's not a bad number, but it's one of the last two months of good numbers," said Sumichrast.

The Commerce Department said building permits for new housing fell to an annual rate of 1,517,000 in April, down 6 percent from March and down 21 percent from a year earlier.

Home mortgage bill to House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "In my heart and mind I know this bill is right," said Sen. Bill Meier.

"In your heart and mind, you know it's all you can get this session," responded Sen. Bill Patman.

Patman, weary from a day-long filibuster, was on the verge Wednesday of giving up his filibuster to defeat Meier's proposal that would raise the 10 percent ceiling on home loan interest to as much as 12

percent. He surprised Meier, who had several bitter exchanges with Patman, by giving 30 minutes' notice that he was halting his filibuster.

"Can we start ringing the bell?" asked Meier, D-Eules.

"No," said Patman, who was not quite ready to relinquish control of the situation. "It's too early."

Patman, D-Ganado, sat down in his swivel chair at 6:50 p.m., 17 hours and 20 minutes after he

had started talking in the pre-dawn hours. It was the longest filibuster of the session.

The Senate quickly returned the bill to the House, 21-10, for consideration of Senate changes.

At 52, Patman said, "I'm ready to go" on any other unfavorable bill.

Meier, 36 at the time, set a filibuster record of 43 hours in 1977.

Patman's stalling tactics were directed at a proposal that

would replace the 10 percent interest cap with a "floating" limit of two percentage points above the average monthly rate for 10-year long term U.S. Treasury bonds, but not more than 12 percent. The bill would self-destruct in September 1981.

After Patman quit, it took 18 minutes to round up senators for a vote. Most had deserted the Senate chamber as soon as Patman began talking at 4:30 a.m.

"Yours was one of the finest

stands I've seen on the Senate floor," Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, told Patman. "You weren't trying to set any records, you were trying to draw attention."

Patman, rocking on his feet to ease the weariness in his legs, had indicated as early as 3:45 p.m. he might quit in a few hours. He had sipped ice water and sucked lemons and "honey-candy" for nourishment.

Collapsed rig may have shifted earlier

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A young roustabout testified before a Coast Guard inquiry he felt, on his first day on the job, a vibration on an oil rig platform several hours before it collapsed into the Gulf of Mexico.

Lance Denising of Oxford, Miss., said he had been working about 12 hours aboard the Ranger I rig when a leg on the platform suddenly gave way, dumping the rig and throwing workmen into the water.

"I was standing under the

crane and there was sort of a jump and the rig seemed to settle all around at once," Denising said. "It was more like a strong vibration. It sort of shook the whole rig."

"After the settling, there was some cause for concern. Some other people checked all the pins in the legs and all was in order."

When the rig later collapsed last Thursday night, Denising said he was aboard a supply boat that was moored to it.

"I heard a loud pop and I saw the rear support leg on the rig

sink into the water," Denising said.

"We threw everything overboard we could in the way of lifesaving equipment and helped some of the people that were close to the boat."

Joe Pillsbury, first mate on the supply boat, the Delta Seahorse, testified Wednesday that the ship's captain told him "everyone on the rig is afraid the rig is going to fall."

Delta Seahorse captain Van Meter Fayard also testified Wednesday he heard someone on the Atlantic Pacific Marine

Corp. rig talking by radio to a dispatcher on shore prior to the collapse.

"Sometime in early afternoon someone on the radio talks to shore and said he'd had the hell scare out of him earlier in the day," Fayard testified.

The captain declined to identify the voice from the rig but Pillsbury testified "the captain told me it was the toolpusher."

Pillsbury was on the watch at the time the accident sent 34 men plunging into the sea. Twenty six were rescued

Thursday night, two bodies later were recovered and six persons still are missing.

"We heard something like an explosion," Pillsbury said "we looked out of the window and the rig was falling."

It sounded like an explosion, not really an explosion like dynamite, but with a deep base sound to it like something heavy dropped—real heavy."

Fayard testified earlier Wednesday his boat bumped one leg of the oil rig platform prior to its collapse.

Whaley said the leg the Delta Seahorse struck was not the leg that apparently collapsed.

"We tried to moor to the rig and during this mooring operation I brushed against the starboard bow leg of the rig," Fayard said. "Two people came down off the rig. They examined the leg and as far as I know they didn't think it was anything to get concerned about."

Fayard said he was asleep below deck when the accident occurred and was awakened by a loud cracking sound.

"It was a sound out of the

ordinary," Fayard testified. "When you hear a sound like that and you are on a boat you go find out what it is."

Fayard said he rushed on deck and saw the platform sliding into the ocean. He said he sent a Mayday distress signal and immediately ordered all life-saving equipment overboard.

"Since I was on anchor it was my decision to remain at anchor and be a stationary base for them (survivors) to swim to."

Fayard said he ordered the mooring lines holding the rig to

the ship cut about 45 minutes later.

"I ran to the pilot house and saw Ranger I going into the water, stern first. And we were still moored to it," Fayard said.

"In about five or ten minutes the rest of the rig caved into the water. Immediately the rig and my ship turned 180 degrees with the flow of the current."

Prior to the accident Fayard had unloaded about 50 tons of supplies including a portable cement tank, chemicals, a drilling unit, and a basket of rig equipment.

Testimony delayed at nuclear hearing

MIDDLETON, Pa. (AP) — A special presidential commission investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident postponed the opening of three days of hearings today to protest its inability to take testimony under oath.

The 12-member commission, scheduled to hear from public officials and utility executives, said congressional inaction on giving the panel subpoena power would damage the panel's credibility.

"We've run into a number of roadblocks," said John Kemeny, chairman of the blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Carter to investigate America's worst nuclear accident.

"We now face a major dilemma whether to proceed with hearings this weekend in light of the fact we are unable to take testimony under oath," he added.

At one point, seven of the 12 members said they favored canceling the three days of hearings because they could not do the job properly without subpoena power.

"One of the chief issues is our credibility," said Carolyn Lewis, a journalism professor at Columbia University.

"I don't see how we can maintain our credibility if we can't swear witnesses. If we proceed under those circumstances, we leave ourselves open to the charge that we are a pussy cat commission," she added.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh and other state officials had been scheduled to testify this morning before the panel about the crippled facility just three miles south of here. But Thornburgh left while the panel debated whether to start.

"We're not going to wait around while they debate this thing," said press secretary Paul Critchlow, who said the governor had other appointments.

Commission officers have contended they would need subpoena power for their investigation of the March 28 accident, which spewed radioactivity into the air and raised fears of a disaster.

White House attorneys reportedly have been working to obtain subpoena power. But late last week, Dan Tate of President Carter's congressional liaison office, said no sponsor had been found for legislation to grant such power.

Sorry, Wheeler

This week we have received several telephone calls and visitors concerning an article that appeared in last Sunday's News.

The article dealt with medical facilities in Wheeler County. We erroneously reported there were no medical facilities in the county.

As soon as the error was brought to our attention we ran a correction notice in the pages of the paper, but we feel this explanation might help clear any ill feelings caused by the mistake.

Our humblest apologies go to the men and women that work at both medical facilities in Wheeler County and to the residents they serve.

We are aware of the fine reputation both facilities have and hope that our mistake has not caused any difficulty in the operation of those institutions.

Again, we are sorry for any inconvenience this mistake might have caused.

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for slight chance of showers or thunderstorms today, becoming mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler temperatures are expected through Friday, with the high today near 80 and the low near 60. The high Friday is expected in the mid 70s. Winds will be out of the south at 15 to 25 mph and gusty this afternoon, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

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Deputy to be hired

The Gray County Sheriff's Office will be hiring an additional deputy within three or four weeks, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Wednesday.

A \$12,072.50 budget increase for the sheriff's office was approved by Gray County commissioners in regular session Wednesday morning. The additional funds will include money for salary and county expenses, such as matching seven percent retirement funds.

The sheriff's office budget was previously set at \$192,012 for 1979.

The Sheriff's office now has ten members, including six field deputies, a bailiff, two jailers, and a secretary.

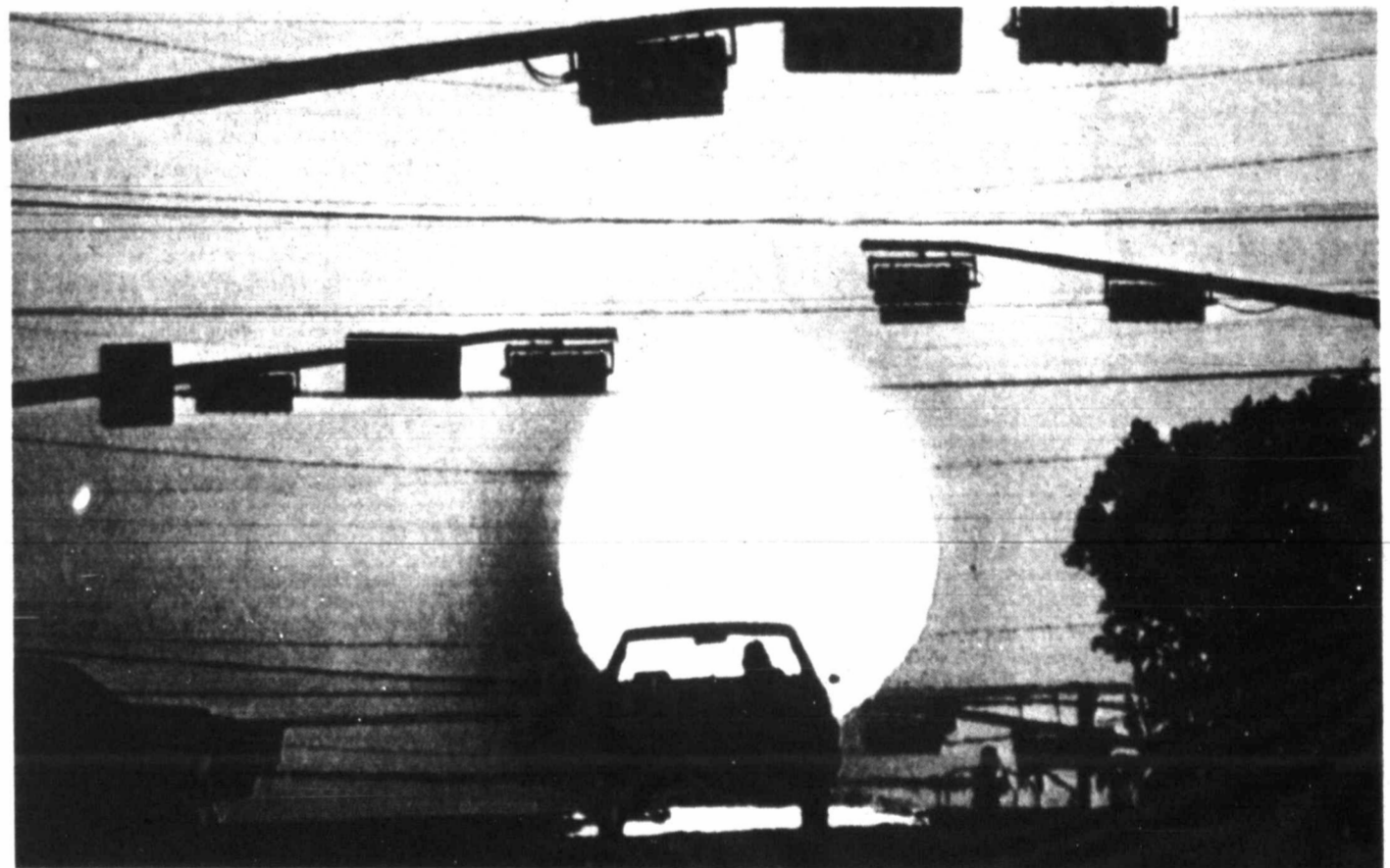
Jordan said the additional deputy was needed in order to have one man on patrol at night. The sheriff said deputies would rotate night work.

Little Harvester honored

The Little Harvester, Pampa High School's student newspaper, has been rated by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as among the top five high school papers in the U.S. for its photography.

Mary Ann Woosley, faculty adviser for the paper, learned Wednesday that the Little Harvester's photos had won an All-Columbian Honor Rating. The paper as a whole received a top rating from the association for March.

Staff photographers for the Little Harvester are John Nooncaster, Ed Sackett and William McCarterly.



IN A DAY when gasoline supplies are dwindling, a compact automobile is silhouetted by the East Texas sun. As the fuel pinch tightens, the sun looms on the horizon as a potential energy source. (AP Laserphoto)

Rate increase proposed

Canadian's gas going up

CANADIAN — Residents of Canadian could be paying more for their burner-tip gas beginning June 18, according to an announcement from the High Plains Natural Gas Company.

High Plains President Paul Wilson said the increase will be considerably larger and in addition to the "gate rate increase" announced last week by the company. The gate rate increase will become effective May 24.

The 27 percent increase will cost residents of Canadian an estimated \$166,596 per year in additional fuel costs over last year's rate.

The gate rate increase, to go into effect on the company's next billing period, was calculated to increase the company's revenue by \$28,000 per year over the entire system and does not constitute what the Public Utilities Regulatory Act defines as

"a major change" in the rate structure. The new rate change for Canadian does constitute a major change and will increase rates for all 1,213 residential and commercial customers of High Plains.

The latest increase averages almost 25 percent above the rates established by the May gas rate hike.

Under the proposed new rates, 10 million cubic feet of gas would jump from \$18.23 to \$22.58, according to High Plains estimates.

Officials for the gas company were unavailable for comment on the proposed changes and how they will effect the service to the residents here.

According to published reports, the minimum rate of 0-1 million cubic feet is \$4.00. The first rate break is for the 2 to 499 million cubic feet monthly use at \$1.0656 with another break to \$1.0156 for burner-tip customers using 500 to 1200 million cubic

feet per month. The rate drops to \$0.9656 per million cubic feet for those using more than 1200 million cubic feet per month.

Reports indicate the rate changes may not go into effect on the "target dates" set down by the company.

A Railroad Commission meeting is scheduled for June 25 in Austin to deal with a system-wide cost of gas adjustment.

High Plains will not be able to make the proposed rates effective until a ruling is made by the commission, which one spokesman said "could be months."

The rates also cannot go into effect until the proposed changes are submitted to the Canadian City Council, the primary rate making authority. If the council refuses to approve the increase, the company will have to appeal the city's decision to the Railroad Commission.

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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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OPINION PAGE

Shale oil supply more attractive

A 17,000-square-mile area on the western slope of the Rockies, in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, is believed to contain up to two trillion barrels of oil in shale rock. By comparison only 657 billion barrels of oil can be expected from worldwide petroleum reserves.

In 1974, nine large oil companies were awarded leases on the government-owned land and encouraged to perfect methods of extracting the oil. Two years later, they asked that the leases be suspended because of the doubtful profitability of the venture. Occidental Petroleum asked for a delay in a pilot project in which the federal government was a partner.

However, steady hikes in the world price of crude oil and the spiral in retail gasoline pump prices tend to blur the difference in cost of oil from shale, which has been about \$6 a barrel. Production of 700 billion barrels could supply the United States for 100 years.

A tax-credit program to give the oil industry a temporary \$3-a-barrel incentive to develop an extraction system is gaining congressional support.

An immediate decision on the route to follow, according to industry estimates, could put shale oil on the market in about 10 years. A battle on the financing and operation of exploratory plants, however, could delay progress until the next century.

The elusive goal of energy "self-sufficiency" is attainable through application of current technology to known resources. We cannot continue to close our eyes to an abundant supply of domestic fuel.

What about windfall profits

Speaking of measurements, the United States weighs in at an excess 2.3 billion pounds.

That's the conclusion of researchers at the University of Illinois, as reported in Omni Magazine, calculating the sum total avoidable of an estimated 50 million overweight American men and 60 million women. A mass diet, they figure, would shed 5.676 trillion calories.

That is the energy equivalent of 720 million liters of gasoline (for conversion to gallons, see above), enough to fuel more than a million autos for two months. Maintaining correct weight would mean saving almost as much energy annually, 3.43 trillion calories.

Can it be that we have found our urgently needed dependable energy source, and it is us?

Nation's press

Flunking the fairness test

Nations Press
Wall Street Journal

The toil and trouble being suffered by the administration's standby gasoline rationing plan in Congress tell us a lot about today's legislative politics, and the message is disquieting. Yesterday the Senate finally passed the third - and a half version of the administration's rationing plan, after spending all week worrying about what form of rationing is "fair." Whether rationing makes any sense to begin with was barely mentioned.

Rationing is a wasteful and counterproductive way to cope with scarcity. The right way to cope is to remove the price controls that caused the scarcity. But Congress typically cannot deal with this kind of issue. It prefers to deal with the issue of who gets how much, which can more - or - less easily be settled by logrolling among various politicians each claiming a "fair share" of gasoline supplies for their districts. When you arrive at a combination with 51 winners and 49 losers you have settled the matter of "fairness," even if you have not solved the underlying problem.

The administration's first plan didn't fly because too many senators from states where average fuel consumption is high felt cheated. The second plan made concessions to high users, but then the states that lost allocations felt cheated. So a third plan was quickly devised, basing allocations entirely on statewide gasoline usage. And in the last minute bargaining, the administration promised to supply extra fuel to farmers, energy industries, etc. Plan 3 1/2 passed the Senate, but today the House gets its own chance to decide whether the plan is "fair."

We don't pretend to be experts on "fairness" and we suppose it is only natural for the administration to try to design a rationing plan Congressmen will pass. We do, however, have a few thoughts about the basic principles of rationing. When you ration something - after you have created an artificial shortage by dictating a price ceiling - you simply impose a different kind of cost on the consumer on top of the controlled price he is paying. He

pays through taxes for the rationing bureaucracy. He expends his time on the hassle of ration stamps, which also impose a time - cost on suppliers.

All this is supposed to protect those consumers who have the least purchasing power. Since they are at the low end of the tax brackets and since their time is not worth so much, they presumably pay a lesser share of the cost of rationing. And they get their gasoline at a bargain price that would not be possible if the market were allowed free play.

That makes a nice theory, but in practice it becomes utterly silly. The difficulty in satisfying the Senate in apportioning gasoline supplies among states shows how quickly rationing raises knotty questions of "fairness." When you get down to individual families and drivers, it becomes sheer chaos. And anyone who thinks that the low income driver gets the best break doesn't know much about this country's driving habits.

Very often it is low income workers in rural areas who have the biggest need for gasoline, not high income urban dwellers. No ration plan can treat them all "fairly." Some will have to buy stamps, go to the black market or forgo driving.

Even with their supposed advantages under rationing, they would be better off simply paying a few cents more per gallon. There is one other crucial point. The price of rationing is not paid to suppliers and thus does not encourage additional supplies. It goes to bureaucrats and useless paper shuffling. Not only will those rural factory workers be better off without rationing, but so will everyone else since rationing is but another good way to insure that gasoline remains scarce.

But this kind of judgment has been submerged in the congressional debate over "fairness." We are very deep into the muggy swamps of resource and commodity politics these days, where the political process tries to divide up goods on the basis of what's "fair." The deeper we get the scarcer the commodities will become. We don't know whether that is "fair" but we do know that it is mindless.

By OSCAR COOLEY

Of all the news in the press lately, the best is that so many corporations are making so much money. In the first quarter, after - tax profits of 532 major firms rose 37 percent from a year earlier, according to the Wall Street Journal.

That is good news because the economy greatly needs more goods to exchange for the huge supply of dollars in circulation and thus stop prices from rising. To produce more goods, more capital is necessary, and profits are a chief source of capital.

Profits belong to the entrepreneurs, or owners, of the business. They have no contract guaranteeing them a profit. They simply get what is left after all expenses have been paid. This may be less than nothing, as in the case of U.S. Steel Corp., which lost \$58.7 million in the first quarter of 1978 or a substantial sum such as U.S. Steel enjoyed in the latest quarter, \$42 million. The entrepreneurs take the chance. All profits are "windfall" in the sense President Carter uses the word.

This fortuitous nature of profit explains why so many profit dollars become capital,

that is, go to purchase capital goods and equipment with which to expand production. The entrepreneur cannot depend on profit to buy his groceries or pay his son's college tuition. These expenses are sure; they are a planned part of the family's future. There has to be a reasonably sure, not fortuitous, source of income to meet them.

So the entrepreneur, like others, arranges his life to have dependable income with which to meet his budgeted expenses. This leaves his profits income, if and when received, available for a discretionary outlay such as investment.

Economists are agreed that at this time the economy greatly needs more capital with which to increase production of goods and services and combat the effects of inflation. Hence, the surge of corporate profits which began in 1978 and still continues, is just what the doctor ordered.

Not all the corporate profits are divided among the individual entrepreneurs (stockholders) of the corporation. A large part is plowed in - that is, reinvested - by the management acting at the behest of the stockholders through their agents, the

directors. These reinvested profit dollars belong to the stockholders, however, and the rise in his wealth is reflected in the increased book value, and usually market value, of the stock that each owns.

Carter's plan to tax away the "windfall" profits of oil companies which he expects them to make as a result of decontrol of oil prices suggests either he does not know how corporations function or he does not expect the oil companies to function normally.

The U.S. government does not drill oil wells. Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, the Standard companies and firms in their employ drill oil wells. They have the machines and the experienced men to do it. If more oil is found, they, not the government, will find it.

But exploring and drilling for oil is a costly operation. The driller seldom knows in advance how costly it will prove to be. Hence, plenty of money must be accumulated in the bank to pay for the operation before it can begin.

The companies that need the money to finance increased production are accumulating it in the form of profits on current operations. Why tax that money

away and count on it somehow finding its way back into the hands of the driller when it is already there? Is money increased by being collected in taxes and then recycled back to the taxpayers?

And can we be sure it would be recycled? Carter wants to use part of it to help the poor" pay for their oil and gasoline. This is the very thing not to do with the profits, for it would increase consumption, not investment, and consumption results in less goods, not more.

Nobody has any more incentive to increase the production of oil than have the oil companies. They can see the demand swelling, the price rising, the chance of future profits improving. It is highly to their interest to find more sources of oil.

More broadly, they are not in the oil but the energy business, so it is in their interest to learn how to get energy economically from new sources: The sun, earth, sea, air. Who is in better position to do this? Surely not the government.

It follows that oil profits should be large and that taxes on them should be avoided, for the oil entrepreneurs are in a true sense employed by the people to supply them with a continuing supply of energy, and oil profits are the oil entrepreneurs wages.

The oil companies are making good profits because oil consumers want the oil greatly and are willing to pay rising prices at the pump. This is how they express their desire, not for abundant energy now only, but also in the future. Out of the price they are paying now, the industry is making profits with which to pay for finding, pumping, refining and distributing the oil for the future.

To produce more oil (and other goods) will not eliminate inflation. Inflation is over - supply of dollars, and producing more goods does not lessen the production of dollars. But production of more goods will halt the rise of prices and so will make inflation easier to bear. Assuming Carter wants to help the poor, this will do it.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, May 17, the 137th day of 1979. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1803, the first patent for a reaper was granted to Richard French and John Hawkins of New Jersey.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby was run at Louisville, Kentucky.

In 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium in World War II.

In 1973, a special U.S. Senate investigations committee opened hearings on the Watergate scandal.

Ten years ago: One young black was killed and two persons injured in an exchange of gunfire between snipers and National Guardsmen in Burlington, N.C.

Five years ago: Four persons identified as members of the Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnapped Patricia Hearst were killed when police stormed their hideout in Los Angeles.

One year ago: The body of Charlie Chaplin was found in a cornfield in Switzerland about ten miles from the cemetery where the corpse had been stolen eleven weeks earlier.

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by paul harvey

We face some drying times

In the wake of the storm along the Red River in North Dakota, Minnesota, Manitoba, the flood crest has passed now. Now there is time for tears.

But midst the moldy clothing and the stench of drowned animal carcasses and the muddy everything, the valiant river people have not lost their sense of humor.

Mick Simmons saw a bumper sticker in Grand Forks, N.D., which read: WE FACE SOME DRYING TIMES.

Generations of American boys grew up looking up to the power company or phone company lineman. He was the spaceman of our youth.

Wearing magic boots he scaled the heights - walked up poles and trees to touch the sky - while mere mortal men remained inexorably earthbound.

This spring they were our nation's heroes again.

In the 200-mile Red River Valley of the north, during that river's worst rampage of this century, countless selfless and sleepless citizens stacked soggy sandbags, patrolled spongy dikes, cooked or carried food, drove boats or trucks and choppers on missions of supply or mercy or rescue.

Then there were the power people dragging those magic boots through slimy mud and the sludge of regurgitating sewers to turn off the dark.

Here comes a huge metal grain bin - loose and floating free and heading for power poles.

If those poles drop those lines there's no light for the sandbaggers, no pumps to pull foul water out or fresh water in, no heat for anybody.

There's nothing in union rules or company codes about what to do now.

What you do is make do. You grab an ax, hail a boat, speed through the debris-strewn river, leap from the boat to the grain bin, swing your ax until the tin bin sinks - and hope you can jump back to the bouncing boat in time.

There's no time for requisition formalities when the situation demands a company plane or chopper or truck or forklift.

Hold it! Here comes a chunk of ice as big as a house and headed 40 mfls an hour for sagging highlines.

Too late!

Now we have trouble. The pumps are dead. The lights are out. The heaters grow cold. And dear God - did this line lead to that hospital? It did.

Somebody's got a CB radio on batteries; ask him to get help while you get going.

It's been most of two weeks of mostly 24-hour days - improvising, commandeering. Some hours you're a volunteer Army engineer; next you're up a swaying tree tying into rural electric, municipal plants, investor owned companies. Who cares? Your transformer works and his doesn't - it's his!

The guy on the pole and the grunt on the ground don't yet know how tired they are.

They will.

They don't yet realize what heroes they are. They never will.

Britain's grimmest hours

By DON GRAFF

Well, the worst has not happened in Britain.

The election has not produced a hair - thin parliamentary majority or, worse, a non - majority situation in which a patchwork coalition government would have been dependent for day - to day survival upon a few votes scraped up from among the splintered minor parties.

Instead, Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives are firmly in control and with every prospect of remaining there for the next five years, unless it suits her political purposes at any point in the interim to call an early election.

And now, as she declared in taking possession of No. 10 Downing Street, "there's work to be done."

And how. The sceptered isle has been coming apart at the political and economic seams for years. Its Celtic minorities are truculently asserting identity and pressing for some measure of autonomy at the expense of a national unity that has always been more of an English assumption than a British reality.

Three postwar decades of social innovation, the handi - work of Labor and Tory governments alike, have created a complex and costly welfare structure which a no - growth economy cannot support. And through it all, class divisions in the West's most stratified society have not only endured but deepened.

Britain is, in fact, a society deeply at odds with itself. Summoned by Winston Churchill during World War II to meet the challenge, the British rose superbly to the occasion. It was, indeed, their finest hour.

But victory achieved, it was as if that effort had exhausted their capacity to rise above themselves and see beyond their individual interests. If there is one

attribute that has characterized the British national community in recent years, it is perhaps selfishness, the desire of each well - defined economic and social group to carve for itself the largest possible slice out of a shrinking pie.

Have the British now decided to change this? It is too early to say. Clearly they have voted to change. But that vote, as is so often the case in a troubled democracy, was essentially a negative vote. It was as much or more a rejection of Labor, the strikes and social chaos that plagued its last months as the government, than it was a declaration of faith in the Tories, their promises or their leader, a woman who delights in the nickname of "Iron Lady" bestowed upon her by the Soviets, no compliment intended, and is not the sort of easy - to - take personality publics warm to.

Mrs. Thatcher's oft - declared intent is to restore a sense of national and individual initiative that, she believes, alone can turn Britain around from its long years of economic decline, stimulating the growth that is essential to its future. A tall order that will require all the reserves of toughness and determination for which she has become noted.

Much is being made of the fact that she is Britain's and Europe's first woman head of government. But that is a matter of curiosity only, guaranteeing at this point no more than a footnote in history. Her eventual place will be determined by the extent to which she overcomes Britain's grave problems and deep divisions, translating beliefs into programs that contribute to the national regeneration Britain so desperately needs and the British would appear so earnestly to seek.

It still very much to be seen whether the best has happened in the British election of May 3, 1979.

Berry's World



"Do you have any 'how to' books on self-aggrandizement?"

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Advertisement for Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola. Includes logos for VISA, MasterCard, and the two soft drink brands.

Advertisement for Berry's World. Includes the text "Do you have any 'how to' books on self-aggrandizement?" and a signature "Jim Berry".

Services tomorrow

KING, Addie Beatrice — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

ADDIE BEATRICE KING

Services for Mrs. Addie Beatrice King, 59, of 933 S. Faulkner will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Canadian Cemetery. She died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. King was born July 10, 1919 at Miami. She had lived in Canadian most of her life until she moved to Pampa in 1954. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Lee Woodward of Pampa; six daughters, Mrs. Opal Ray and Mrs. Betty Parsley, both of Pampa, Mrs. Fay Stowe of Shamrock, Mrs. Colleen Stover of Skellytown, Mrs. Bea Mize of White Deer and Mrs. Darlene Leftwich of Langtry; one brother, J.N. Brown of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Wade of Fort Sumner, N.M.; 36 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Wednesday's Admissions
 Kenneth Rick Addington, 620 N. Christy
 George J. Stephens, 712 Dean
 William C. Brown, 1032 Neal
 Richard B. Dennis, 2722 Comanche
 Glen C. Ritter, 1818 Hamilton
 Margaret B. Fox, Box 126, Skellytown
 Cynthia A. Carpenter, Box 185, McLean
 Lillian R. Hart, Box 764, Fritch
 Delmer D. Davis, 717 Sloan
 Vernon W. Kettlewell, 541 S. Barnes
 Leon W. Daugherty, Rt. 1
 Merlinda Fellingham, 1112 Sandalwood
 Delmer E. Bowles, 2221 N. Hamilton
 Kim Ann Blythe, 716 E. Browning
 Glenda V. Gibbs, 530 1/2 Gray
Dismissals
 Faye Harris, 1010 Main, Memphis
 Corine Bell, 509 Doucette
 Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch
 Shirley Maynard, St. Rt. 2, Box 16
 Ruby McDuffie, 521 S. Somerville
 Clyde Vansickle, 535 Sloan
 Kimberly Shaw, 938 E. Murphy
 Edry E. Gibson, Box 1450
 Jack L. Dupy, Box 476, White Deer

Birth
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chandler, McLean

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Mildred Brown, Borger
 Jesse Ratliff, Stinnett
 Marian Burrier, Stinnett
 Jody Sheets, Borger
 Gilbert Schneider, Peoria, Ill.
 Larry Blackshears, Borger
 Connie Topper, Borger

Dismissals
 M.E. Parr, Borger
 Hazel Warner, Borger
 Bill Crockett, Borger

Dismissals
 Marilyn Buckley, Borger
 Bida Holt, Spearman
 Bertha Applegate, Stinnett
 Nancy Mitchell and baby girl, Borger

Dismissals
 Glen Wells, Phillips
 David Storm, Borger
 Bessie Isom, Fritch
 Joe Shelton, Borger
 Harold Berndt, Glendale, Ariz.
 Jane McCord, Amarillo
 William Mullinax, Borger
 Derrick Archer, Skellytown

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Minnie Thompson, Canadian
Dismissals
 Alfred Rowley, Canadian
 Artie Sailor III, Pampa
 Belton Gibbs, Canadian
 Elaine Edwards, Guymon, Okla.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Sue Flippo, Shamrock
 Maggie Anderson, Wellington
 Mary Garza, Wellington
 Myrl Leake, Shamrock
 Troy Leake, Clarendon
Dismissals
 Frederick Hancock, Amarillo
 Alma Ivy, Wellington
 Lorene Arbuckle, McLean
 William Jacobs, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
 A.W. Hill, McLean
Dismissals
 Geraldine Parsons, Groom

MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 Tonue Hathaway, McLean

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at eight this morning.

police report

Peggy Garcia of 1017 N. Somerville reported the theft of a red Suzuki "dirt bike" motorcycle.

Constance Carpenter, 32, of Pampa was arrested in the 900 block of N. Hobart and charged with driving while intoxicated and no Texas driver's license.

Vernon Howard Woodward of 1127 Clark reported two windows on his 1968 Pontiac were broken with rocks. Damage was estimated at \$175.

Police responded to 34 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$3.09 bu
Milo	2.80 cwt
Corn	4.65 cwt
Soybeans	6.00 bu
Getty	43%
Kerr-McGee	46%
Penny	28%
Phillips	34%
PNA	34%
Southwestern Pub. Service	13%
Standard Oil of Indiana	60%
Texasco	25%

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

Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/8
Southland Financial	17 1/2
So. West Life	28 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

about people

Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. announces his retirement from practice of medicine as of June 30, 1979 (Adv.).

All Knitting and crochet yarns, directions, and supplies reduced twenty-five percent.

Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

Muscular Dystrophy Bikathon, Sunday May 20th, 2 p.m. Information packets are at all area schools. Or call Jerrie Carter at 665-6746 or Gary James at 665-5946. (Adv.)

Silkwood trial in juror's hands now

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The jury deciding whether the energy conglomerate that employed Karen Silkwood should be held liable for her contamination by plutonium began its second full day of deliberations at 9:10 a.m. today.

If the three men and three women don't reach a unanimous verdict by this evening, the presiding judge was expected to ask another judge to preside.

As of their recess for the night at about 5 p.m. Wednesday, the jurors had deliberated 11 1/2 hours. U.S. District Judge Frank G. This asked them if they wanted to continue deliberations into the evening Wednesday, but they told him no. The jury recessed without asking to have any testimony read, and without sending out any messages.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are suing the Kerr-McGee Corp., where she had been a lab technician, alleging negligence in connection with her contamination by plutonium from the company's nuclear fuel plant.

Kerr-McGee claims Miss Silkwood stole the plutonium and contaminated herself, probably while attempting to spike her urine samples to embarrass the company.

She died in a Nov. 13, 1974, car crash, the week after her contamination.

At the start of the trial, Silkwood lawyers were seeking \$1.5 million in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages, but later they asked to raise the amount of punitive damages sought by \$50 million.

The judge withheld ruling on that request, but told the jurors federal rules permit them to return a verdict in any amount.

Pampa man sentenced to prison term

A Pampa man reportedly involved in high speed chase with police early this month was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections Monday in 31st District Court.

James Kirk Dougless, 26, had been serving a six-year probation sentence for a March 1975 conviction for possession of more than four ounces of marijuana.

The sentence was reduced to four years by Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Dougless was arrested May 4 on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to stop and leave information, and failure to drive in a single marked lane. The charges stemmed from an incident which began with a collision of Dougless' car with another vehicle on Highway 60, leading to a high speed chase with police.

Dougless pleaded "not true" to charges of driving while intoxicated and public intoxication in the three-hour hearing. But police officers, an ambulance attendant and a chemist testified Dougless had been intoxicated at the time of the incident.

District Attorney Harold Comer said a "not true" plea was the same as a "not guilty plea." Dougless was not indicted for the May 4 incident but charges were included in the motion to revoke probation.



JOHN NOONCASTER has been named recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the First National Bank. John, who plans to study physics at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, receives the check from Luther Robinson, the bank's senior vice president. (Staff photo)

DECA students host breakfast

The local Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) met in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn this morning for a breakfast to honor seniors and people who have contributed time and money to the club.

The club's outgoing officers were recognized, and their replacements for the 1979-80 school year were named.

They will be acting President Lisa Schaub, Honorary President Tina Cotham, Vice President Tammy Mynard and Historian Nickita Kadingo.

Recognized adult contributors were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richardson, parents of this year's presiding president, Terry, Mrs. Bobbie Stevens,

Pair arrested for burglaries

One area man and a friend from Terre Haute, Ind., are both free on \$8,500 bond this week after their arrest Monday morning in connection with the burglary of a McLean service station and a diner.

David Michael Houser of Terre Haute and Ira Killham of McLean, both 19, were arraigned on burglary charges Monday by Justice of the Peace Otto Mangold.

The two are charged with burglary in connection with the breaking and entering of a Phillips Service Station on I-40 West in McLean about 2 a.m. April 21 and a burglary two hours later at the Dixie Restaurant in McLean.

About \$10 in change and several pocket knives were reported stolen from the service station, while the restaurant reported an estimated \$3,170 stolen.

The two men turned themselves in to Sheriff's deputies at the Gray County Courthouse Monday morning, according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

The two had returned from Terre Haute, after reportedly traveling to California, Jordan said.

Jordan said Jim Killham, Ira's father, had left for Terre Haute Sunday to persuade his son to return to Gray County.

Jordan said that no money from the burglaries was recovered.

Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Showers and thundershowers were expected in West Texas today, but most of the state was to have pleasant weather.

Skies were to be mostly clear over much of Texas and mostly cloudy over West Texas. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s with extremes ranging from the 70s in the Panhandle to the 90s in South Texas.

Some thundershower activity was reported in West Texas during the night, but most of the rainfall was light. Sanderson had the most recorded rainfall during the night, .38 of an inch.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in Southwest Texas to the 70s over the remainder of the state. Early morning extremes ranged from 54 at Marfa and 55 at El Paso to 72 at Longview.

National weather

Thunderstorms continued across portions of the northern Plains today, while occasional thundershowers remained over the upper Mississippi Valley. Thundershowers were scattered from New Mexico into western Texas as well as across southern Florida.

Otherwise, skies remained partly cloudy or clear across the nation, with temperatures about normal.

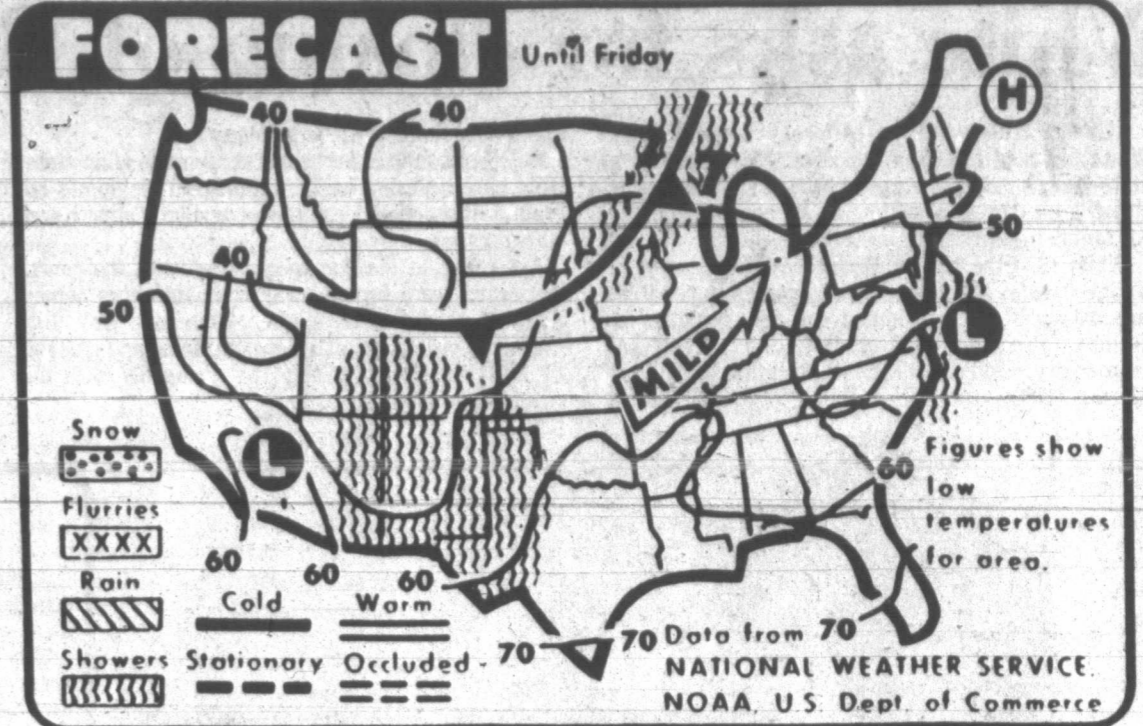
Today's forecast called for widely scattered showers and thundershowers over northern portions of Arizona and New Mexico and into southern Colorado as well as over the northern Plains. Temperatures were expected to be warm across the Missouri Valley and generally mild over the remainder of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 33 in Bradford and Philipsburg, Pa. to 80 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Texas forecast

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers west portion Friday. Highs through Friday in 80s. Lows 60 to 65.

West Texas — Considerable cloudiness and not as warm through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections.



SHOWERS are expected in the forecast period lasting until Friday morning for the Southwest and from eastern Nebraska to the upper Great Lakes. Showers are also expected in the mid-Atlantic states, with fair skies predicted for the rest of the nation.

(AP Laserphoto)

Extended

Saturday through Monday

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm. Highest temperatures in the 80s and lowest in the mid and upper 70s.

West Texas — Seasonal temperatures with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thundershowers most sections Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 80s except 90s extreme southwest. Lows 50s north and mountains 60s south.

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pep		High	Low	Pep
Abilene	83	64	00	Childress	85	63	00
Alice	84	66	00	College Station	85	60	00
Alpine	83	M	00	Corpus Christi	81	74	00
Amarillo	81	58	00	Cotulla	86	67	00
Austin	83	61	00	Dalhart	82	54	00
Beaumont	87	64	00	Dallas	85	65	00
Brownsville	83	76	00	Del Rio	84	66	00
				El Paso	89	52	11
				Fort Worth	85	60	00
				Galveston	84	73	00
				Houston	85	68	00
				Junction	83	64	03
				Longview	85	64	00
				Lubbock	82	65	00

White House bid ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., gave a campaign and not enough people came.

So he called a news conference in Hartford, Conn., Wednesday and took himself out of the running for the Republican presidential nomination, a prize he originally had pledged to seek in every state primary.

His decision, just two months after his formal announcement, surprised the political world and stunned his staff.

Other seekers of the nomination, including Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., began laying plans to lure Weicker supporters to their camps.

"My mind is blown and I'm sitting here in a state of shock," said a Weicker staff member who asked not to be identified by name.

"On Friday the senator had a 20-minute chat with an editor from Texas and sounded like a candidate all the way," he said.

"On Monday he had an appointment in his office with his pollster, Tully Plesser.

"And at 10:20 a.m. today (Wednesday) we were told that he was out."

Wednesday was Weicker's 48th birthday. He ignored that in pulling out of the race.

He said he acted in a hurry after making his decision Tuesday night because he didn't want to mislead the volunteers and contributors he said the campaign was beginning to attract in relatively large numbers.

CHILDREN'S TRANSFER TENNIS SHOE SALE
 START SAVING!

Brown's
 SHOE FIT COMPANY
 216 N. Coyle, 665-5691
 Downtown Pampa
 Open 9:00-6:00
 Monday-Saturday

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
 FLAT LATEX EXTERIOR
HOUSE PAINT

\$7.90
Gal.

- Covers previous colors well
- Durable
- Good weather resistance
- Soap and water clean-up
- Mildew resistant paint film.

White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
 WALLHIDE®
 LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT

\$8.96
gal.

- Excellent washability
- Over 700 "new" colors
- Thick, rich consistency
- Glides on smoothly and easily
- Soap and water clean-up

White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

SAVE

May Sales Continue Through May 30, 1979

Gray's Decorating Center

523 S. Starkweather 669-2971

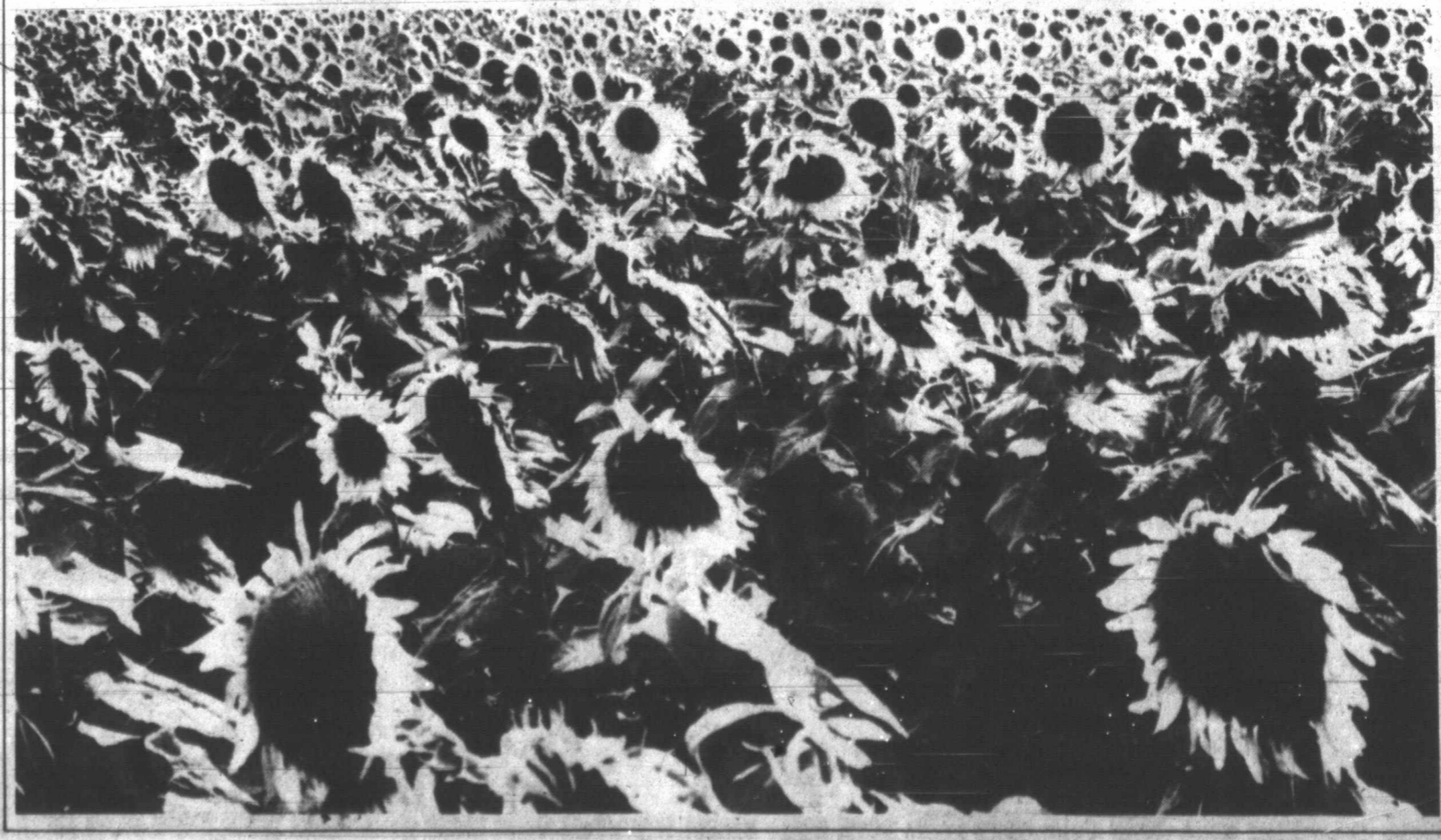
Let your savings grow for a better way of life.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association

Amarillo: 7th & Tyler, Woffin & Georgia, 45th & Bell • Canyon: 1901 4th Avenue Pampa: Hobart & Cook • Member FSLIC

Type of Account	Term/Minimum Deposit	Current Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield With Daily Compounding Of Interest
Passbook	\$5	5 1/4% per annum	5.39% annually
Super Passbook	90 Days/\$5	5 1/2% per annum	5.92% annually
One Year Certificate	1 Year/\$1,000	6 1/2% per annum	6.72% annually
2 1/2 Year Certificate	2 1/2 Years/\$1,000	6 3/4% per annum	6.98% annually
4 Year Certificate	4 Years/\$1,000	7% per annum	7.79% annually
6 Year Certificate	6 Years/\$1,000	7 1/4% per annum	8.06% annually
8 Year Certificate	8 Years/\$1,000	8% per annum	8.33% annually
Money Market Certificate	6 months/\$10,000	Purchase rates change weekly**	

*A substantial interest penalty is required for withdrawal before maturity date.
 **Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Super Spring Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

Super buys? We've got a store-full.

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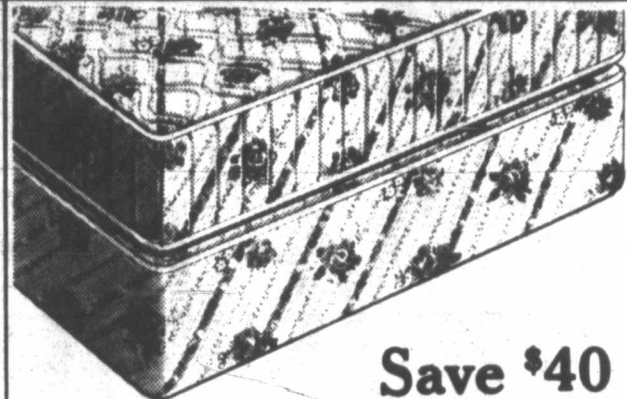
\$4-\$6 off.

Summer Dress Pageant's soft, sheer delights.

17⁹⁷

Regularly \$22-\$24

Jr., misses, half-sizes; find sheer polyesters in this-minute styles. Shown, floral print blouson dress, 10-18.



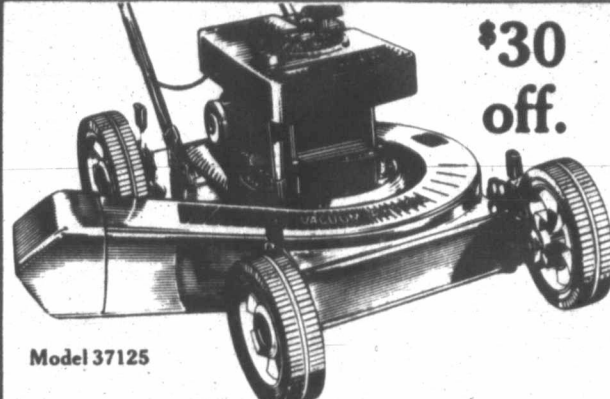
Save \$40

Air Glide super-firm twin-size bedding.

Innerspring mattress or support foundation. Full, queen, king also on sale.

79⁹⁷

ca. pc. Regularly 119.99



\$30 off.

Model 37125

3½-hp mower with 20-in cutting deck.

Features Briggs & Stratton® variable-sp speed engine. Grass catcher, reg. 00.00

139⁸⁸

Regularly 199.99



11159

Black and White

Save \$20

5" diag b/w TV has AM/FM radio, too.

Take our AC/DC portable anywhere. Car cord incl; btrs extra. Earphone.

149⁸⁸

Regularly 169.99



Vulcanized means upper is bonded to sole for super-long wear.

Save \$3-\$4 Skips® vulcanized joggers for all.

Nylon or cotton denim upper; man-made suede trim; rubber sole. Kids' M8-10½; boys' M11-6; men's M6½-10½ (sizes to fit women, girls).

6⁸⁸ Kids'

reg. 9.99

8⁸⁸ Boys'

reg. 12.99

Shoe Dept. Additional sizes available in most stores.



Full size, reg. 24.99	16.88
Queen size, reg. 32.99	22.88
King size, reg. 39.99	28.88
19.99 pr 48x84" drapes	13.88
22.99 pr 48x84" drapes	15.88

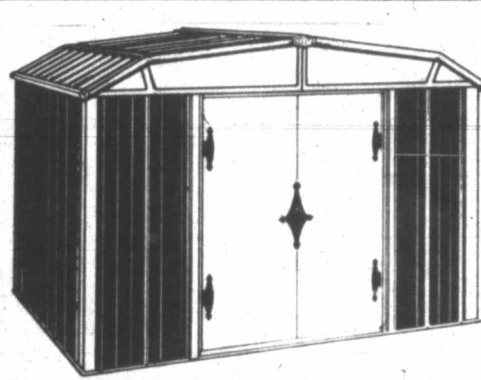
Save 30%

Luxurious quilted throw-style spread.

Soft textured polyester, Kodol® polyester fill, nylon tricot backing. Colors.

13⁸⁸

Twin size. Regularly 19.99



\$60 off.

Model 4004 Unassembled.

468-cu.ft. woodgrain storage building.

Galvanized steel construction. 9'7"x8'3" interior. Buildings as low as 89.99

169⁸⁸

Regularly 229.95



169⁸⁸

Reg. 199.95

\$30 off Wards SSB mobile CB.

- Clarifier control pinpoints tuning
- Transmit/Receive indicator light
- RF gain control
- ANL switch
- LED ch readout
- PA/CB switch

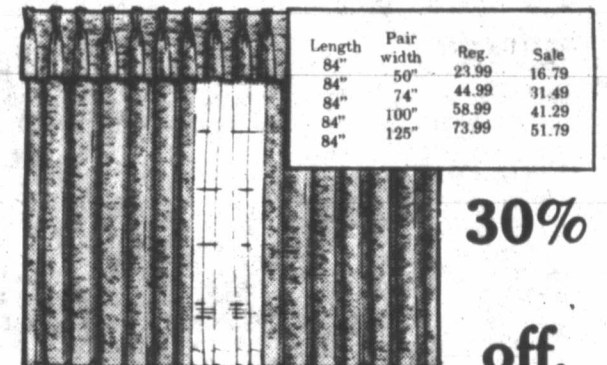


Special buy.

Perky playwear for children.

3 for \$5

Cool, comfy styles in no-iron polyester/cotton for tots S, M, L (14-30½ lb), toddlers 2-4 and girls 3-6X. Children's Department



Length	Pair	Reg.	Sale
84"	50"	23.99	16.79
84"	74"	44.99	31.49
84"	100"	58.99	41.29
84"	125"	73.99	51.79

30% off.

Wards best—"Alamos" drapery.

Machine wash, dry cotton/polyester needs no ironing. Acrylic foam backing.

14⁶⁹

50x63" pr. Regularly 20.99



Save \$5

Our "storm coat" latex house paint.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99 gallon.

Complete coverage with just 1 coat. Available in 60 exterior colors. 14.99 semi-gloss, 9.99 Other paints low as 4.49



Special buy.

Roomy 21.8-cu.ft refrigerator.

549⁸⁸

All frostless, with meatkeeper and crisper, butter and cheese doors. 4 shelves (3 adjust). On adjustable rollers.

Outstanding VALUE!



Save 4.98

Men's dress shirts in cool pastels.

3 for \$9⁹⁹

Reg. 7.99 each.

Soft woven polyester/cotton broadcloth for comfort, no-iron ease. Pockets, short sleeves. White, too. 14½-17.



Your choice.

6 room-size rugs at 3 low prices.

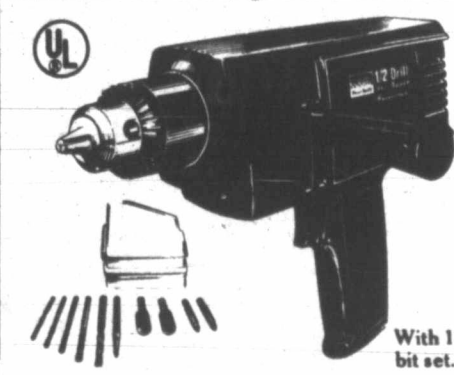
9x12 ft. **69⁸⁸**

12x12 ft. **89⁸⁸**

12x15 ft. **109⁸⁸**

Special buy

100% nylon pile with soft, cushiony foam back. Choose from 4 beautiful colorations.



50% off.

Our ½" variable-speed reversible drill.

0-750 no-load rpm drills through metal, drives screws. Max ¾-hp motor.

29⁸⁸

Regularly 59.99



\$50 off.

9-cycle, 20-lb-capacity auto washer.

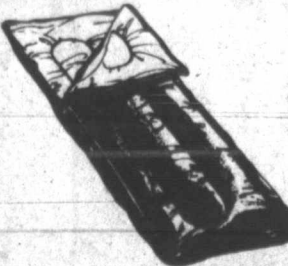
Washes perm press, knits. 279.95 electric dryer. 229.88

299⁸⁸

Regularly 349.95

Now! 30% off every bra, girdle in stock.

Don't wait! All your favorite bra and girdle styles are price slashed at Wards. Hurry in and stock up now, while selection is biggest and best.

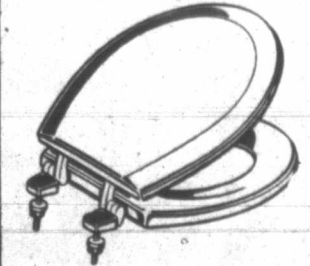


Save 50%

Wards 4-lb polyester-fill sleeping bag.

Soft tricot lining, rugged nylon outer shell. Reg. 31.99. Enjoy camping!

15⁹⁷

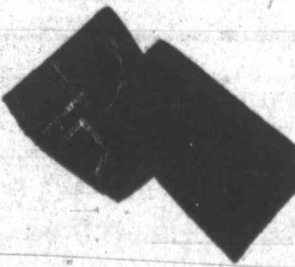


Save 19%

Wards best molded plastic toilet seat.

Choice of 5 colors that won't chip or peel. Reg. 15⁹⁹ Rustproof, too.

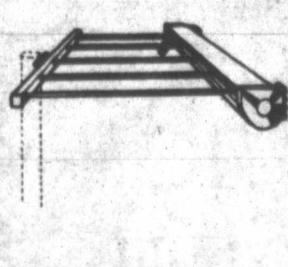
12⁸⁸



25% off.

Big boys' Western-cut flare-leg denim jeans.

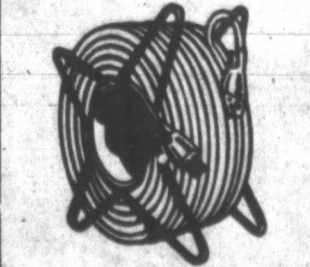
Polyester/cotton, reinforced for wear. No iron. Slim, reg. 8-16. **4⁴⁷** Reg. 5.99



Save \$10

Our retractable-style dryer saves space.

Rust-resistant Reg. 29.99. Case holds 170' plastic lines. **19⁸⁸** 13.99 dryer post 9.88



Save \$6

Wards 100' extension cord on a handy reel.

16-gauge wire. **11⁹⁹** UL listed for outdoor use. 3-Reg. 17.99 prong plug.



Save \$30

Ward's Hi-Rise Bike

With May Style Wheels

\$79⁸⁸

Reg. 109.99

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE FAST, CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT ANY WARDS STORE

Big value? It's a sure thing!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center

Pampa, Texas

669-7401

Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30-6; Open Tuesday, Thursday 9:30 to 8



THE RIBBONS of success dangle from the hands of winners at the State Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas competition in Galveston. Chris Davis (left) displays his strips, which were given for an excellent rating on his job project. Randy Adcock (middle) and Alan Lanoie show a trophy and ribbons taken by their display project, which won second place in overall competition. (Staff photo)

Panel says deposit will open problems

A panel of labor and industry representatives have warned that proposed legislation in Texas requiring a nickel or more deposit on all beverage containers would "pop the top off a Pandora's Box of problems" for all Texans instead of serving its purpose.

Thomas Dunn, mayor of Waxahachie and chairman of the Texas Resources & Environmental Council (TREC), made the remarks during a hearing before the House Liquor Regulation Committee where he spoke in opposition to legislation proposed by Representatives Chase Untermeyer and Ralph Wallace, both of Houston.

The proposed legislation is intended to conserve energy and reduce litter, but members of the TREC panel provided expert testimony that those goals would not be realized. They said the costs and consequences of implementation far outweigh any possible benefits, and that claims of massive litter reduction, new jobs and energy conservation are either unfounded or misleading.

"By addressing only beverage containers, not only are we not dealing with the largest component of litter, but also addressing the wrong subject. People litter, not products," Dunn said.

Dunn explained that while a net increase in jobs may be the result of mandatory deposit legislation, the overwhelming majority of the new jobs would be low-salaried bottle sorting jobs. He said that the jobs lost would all be skilled and highly skilled positions typically held by the head of the household.

Joining Dunn on the panel opposing the legislation were Charles Sandahl, Jr., former member of the Legislature and currently in the soft drink industry in Austin; Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO; Tom Nichols, director of environmental affairs at the Pearl Brewing Company in San Antonio; Richard Soch of Houston and Continental Can Company, and Mike Hopkins, executive director of the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas.

Panelists also listed increased gasoline consumption by all parties, multiple sanitation hazards, virtual elimination of extensive and profitable aluminum recycling operations and massive across the board product cost increases as other undesirable byproducts of such legislation.

"Everyone is concerned with their own individual well being," Dunn said. "But we have seen the enormous problems that similar legislation in Michigan and Maine is causing right now, and we don't think that such confusion and disruption is in the best interest of any Texan."

Members of the panel proposed that through increased and expanded recycling, solid waste management, resource recovery and litter reduction efforts, the problems addressed by the legislation would be solved more efficiently and at no additional cost to either industry or the general public.

"The reason we formed TREC was to combine our efforts to assure that someday a comprehensive, sensible and, most importantly, successful plan is developed to combat the interrelated problems."

Chapter receives ribbon

The Chapter Display of the Pampa Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas (VOCT) recently received a blue ribbon for its quality at the VOCT Leadership Conference and Contest in Galveston.

This project, displayed by Randy Adcock and Alan Lanoie, was also judged in overall competition, placing second above 38 entries.

The project associated the activities in the workshop with developing leadership in the community. The students built a miniature shop, resembling their present work space as much as possible.

Chris Davis, building a welding table from scratch, received a rating of excellent in the job exhibit contest.

This metal trades project required every entrant to build from scratch, and each contestant was to be judged on creativity and quality of his project.

In service

SAN ANTONIO--Airman Aaron W. Lewis, son of Mrs. Jackie F. Morgan of 425 Tignor, Pampa, Tex., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Steps taken to synthesize enzymes

HOUSTON - Chemical "magic" that ultimately can conjure up an enzyme that really doesn't exist is being invoked at Baylor College of Medicine here in a project that may take a decade to complete.

The first steps have been taken to synthesize man-made enzymes, the chemical agents that stimulate most body processes, including parts of the cell "factory" that turns out good cells as well as the bad ones that make up cancer.

Dr. H. F. Gilbert, Assistant Professor of

Biochemistry at the college, explained in an interview that he is cautiously optimistic that his plan for making enzymes will work but he said, "Our expectations may take ten years to become reality." His present project is supported by an American Cancer Society research grant.

"The importance of 'man-made' enzymes is almost boundless, scientists admit. Not only could medicine benefit endlessly by such an accomplishment, but the chemical industry, manufacturing and even food

production could use artificial enzymes to create their products more efficiently.

Dr. Gilbert is using the immune system of organisms, including man, to produce an enzyme analogue, that is, a biochemical structure that is similar in function to the original. This is done by utilizing what is known as the "transition state" in a chemical reaction, a state that actually doesn't exist. It occurs instantly when two chemicals react.

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Hansford County to celebrate birthday

SPEARMAN--Hansford County is preparing for its 100th Birthday Party, June 1 and 2. The Hansford Roundup will be held in Spearman, beginning Friday, June 1 with the Miss Hansford County Pageant.

Miss Kelly Harper, 1978 Miss Hansford County will place the crown on the 1979 winner.

Xi Zeta Epsilon is sponsoring this year's pageant and they are planning several activities for the contestants.

Immediately following the Miss Hansford County Pageant, a Disco Dance with Rick Kirk will be held in the "Y" building sponsored by the YMCA.

On Saturday, June 2, the big festivities will begin with the Old Timers Reunion at Joe Traynor Ford.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. with lots of floats, decorated bicycles, antique cars from Amarillo, a unit from the Khiva Shrine Temple, horses, and many other entries.

The fiddlers contest and a talent contest will be held around the court house square with games, lost art demonstrations, and a bake off.

A sidewalk sale will be in progress by the local businesses downtown and the shopping center, and the Golden Spread Center will have a bazaar in their beautiful new building just one block from the court house.


A western dance will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the YMCA building at 5th and Hazelwood with Country Cookin' playin' your favorite songs.

So ya'll come to Spearman to the Hansford Roundup on June 1 and 2 and help celebrate Hansford County's 100th Birthday.

In 1962, Erich Leinsdorf succeeded Charles Munch as music director of the Boston Symphony.


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Mending mature marriage

by
louise pierce

All of us have hang-ups. And the older we get, the more they seem to bother our long-or-short-suffering marriage partners. When you're sixteen, you overlook it if your date won't play ball unless the team's mascot (a goat, a mule, maybe even a de-fanged rattlesnake) is on the sidelines—or if your girl says boys' purple socks give her a rash. You can pass it off at thirty if your mate says, for the third time, "Circle back home once more, will you? I want to check the stove again." Sometimes you smile indulgently as you drive the two miles back to the kitchen, knowing you inspected the range yourself and all the burners are off.

But hang-ups at fifty and sixty and seventy are less easily dismissed. They're so ingrained by that time that they're almost never erased. And the spouse has endured them so long, as you have endured his, that you're both tired of protesting. If you can shut your eyes and live with each other's peculiarities, then long life and happiness to you. If you can't, then you may opt for what looks like divorced blessedness at the moment. That could be disastrous for you.

Some of our hang-ups are for things we must do, and others concern steps we're just plain afraid to take. In either case, we know we'll be unhappy, frustrated, perhaps even borderline mental cases if we don't get to do, or not do, what we've made ourselves believe to be essential to our well-being.

My Grandpa Pierce threw a fit when somebody moved his bed. He shouted, "I've slept with my head to the north for forty years, and I can't sleep any other way!" I have an acquaintance who wipes the silverware with a linen napkin before she eats, even if she's dining out at a high-toned cafe with high-class prices. She did it at our house only once; I didn't ask her back.

My special hang-up has always been my writing conditions. I used to be positive that I had to have absolute peace and quiet—and that I could suffer no interruptions while my muse and I were working on a planned project. I said I had to write in the morning when my mind was fresh—and that I had to write at home. But my practical Otis had small regard for such "nonsensical notions." Some mornings he cut into my meditation with, "Can you stop a minute and write these six letters for me before I go to the office?" Sometimes he rolled my paper out of the typewriter and slid his stationery in. When I tried to defer his work until mine was done, he countered, "You shouldn't need any special time or circumstances to do your writing. Whenever you can grab a spare half hour, you ought to be able to dash off something." As I stared at him in silence and severity one day, he added, "It seems to me that you writers talk yourselves into hang-ups!"

I considered his appraisal for several months, maybe years. At last I decided to see if he might be right, though I doubted it. Contrary to my imbedded beliefs, I found we were both at least half right. Now I make my own quiet time, in my own mind. I think as well at night as in the morning. I write on planes and buses or even in bed at night without disturbing Pappy's never-ending snores or letting them upset me. Otis gives a little too. He never interrupts me if he finds me typing and sees that I'm going good. He knows I put up with his hang-up of having to buy a new putter every few months because the last one, he always says, was the cause of his bad golf score. (But he finally admitted that a good golfer could do better with a cheap putter than a dumber could with an expensive one.)

When couples separate because they can't endure each other's annoying hang-ups, I always wonder if they'll find things any easier if they embark on second marriages, which many do.

I had correspondence along this line, not long ago:

DEAR LOUISE: Loline never picked up anything. She left her shoes under chairs and she strung Kleenex around like she expected it to seed and grow. We had stacks of magazines and papers in all the corners, for years back. She said she wasn't happy unless a house looked "lived in." But I got sick of shoveling my way out. I'm thinking of leaving her. What's your advice? B.R. DEAR B.R.: I think you'd better think again. Are you sure you can find a second wife without any habits that upset you? He answered, DEAR LOUISE: No. With my luck, I'd probably pick another woman who raised pigeons in the kitchen!"

We simply have to absorb and adore our mates' hang-ups if we want to avoid fights. And I for one want to be married to the same husband when I pass on to another world. Don't you?



Dear Abby

by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: How many times have you heard grown children (usually married) say to their parents, "You are so hard to buy a gift for. We are running out of ideas." Well, this is an open letter to our children:

DEAR CHILDREN: I wish you would realize that we older parents don't need any more "things."

Do you know what we would consider a really fine present? Just a simple meal in your kitchen with a chance to enjoy some conversation with you and our grandchildren with no one else around.

You invite us to big parties to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and holidays, but it's always too crowded and noisy for conversation or visiting with the children. And you are too busy being host and hostess to even know we are there.

So instead of trying to find a fancy gift for Mom and Dad, please give us the gift of simple hospitality. We would love it.

THE FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: I hope your children don't miss this column.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my mind. My father is 83, in fairly good health, retired and living alone in a very nice, modern home. My problem is in getting someone to keep house for him.

Housekeepers quit him one after another. The last one was a very unattractive farm woman in her late 60s. She was a good housekeeper, and I paid her twice what she could get anywhere else, but she quit after one week!

When I asked her why, she said she'd rather not say, but she did agree to clean for him daily if I would stay in the house with her, or if my father would get OUT of the house, but she wouldn't stay alone in the house with him.

Now, Abby, I cannot imagine my father making improper advances to her, or any of those other housekeepers, but what else am I to think?

What would you do if you were in my shoes?
BAFFLED IN BUFFALO

DEAR BAFFLED: Hire a male domestic.

DEAR ABBY: I have a young friend whose wife died after they had been married only five years.

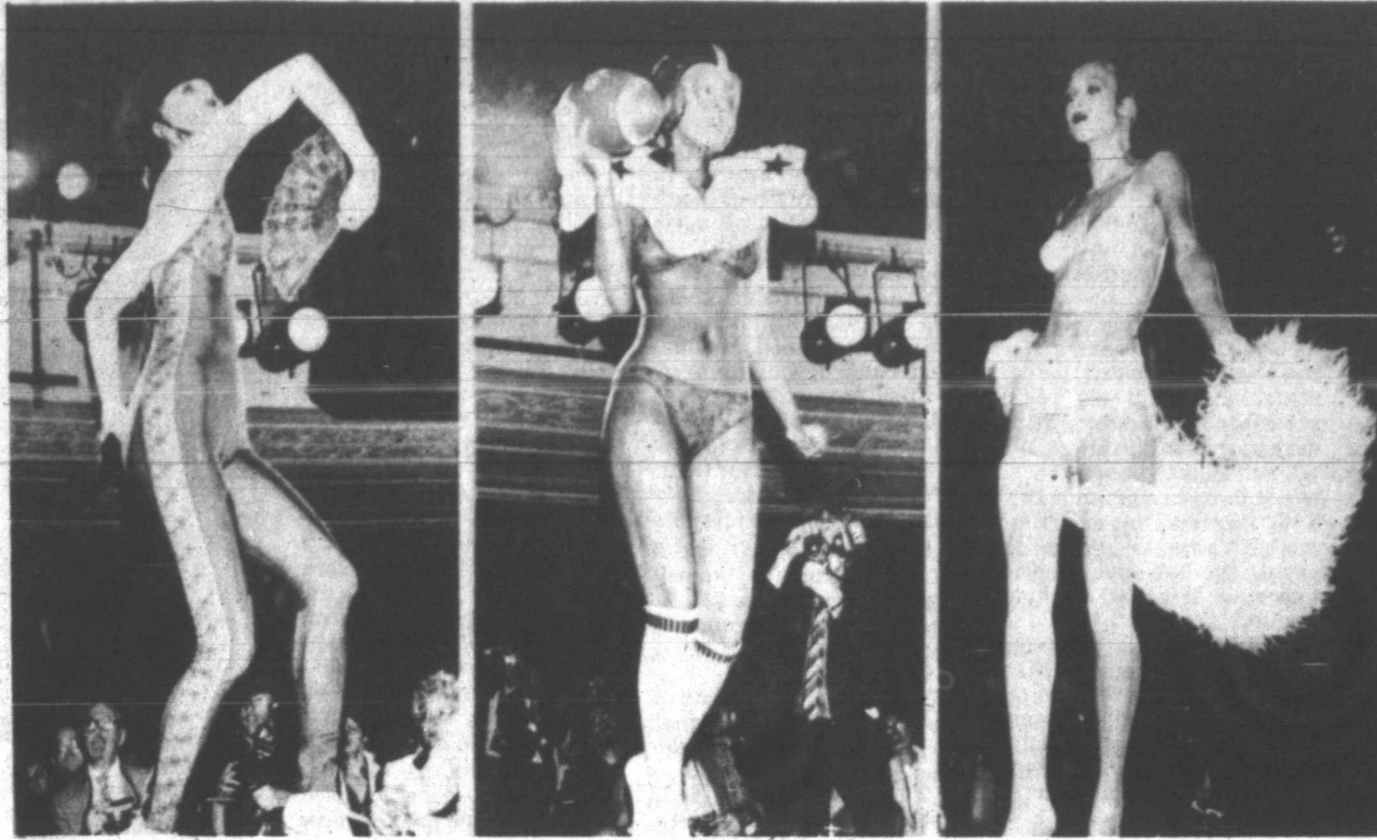
My friend has received numerous verbal requests, and more recently a handwritten one, from his late wife's mother asking that the wedding gifts (china, silver, crystal, etc.) be sent to the late wife's mother now that her daughter is gone.

The mother contends that since her side of the family (and their friends) contributed most of the gifts, they are now rightfully hers.

Does good etiquette demand that a surviving spouse give the wedding gifts to the relatives of the deceased when a death occurs several years after the wedding?
GENUINELY PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Wedding gifts are returned only if the marriage is dissolved within one year after it takes place. And then they are returned to the senders.

If a couple has been married for a year or more, and one dies, the wedding gifts become the property of the remaining spouse, unless otherwise specified in a will.



MODELS IN NEW YORK show off sensuous designs from Bob Mackie's collection of sleepwear, lingerie and loungewear for Glydons. (AP Laserphoto)



Polly's Pointers

by
polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like some suggestions concerning cleaning mirrors. I find one commercial product leaves them streaked and another leaves a residue that is a nuisance to wipe off. Ammonia and water leaves a film. — MRS. L.A.W.

DEAR MRS. L.A.W. — Often such unsatisfactory results are caused by what is used to wipe and shine the mirrors, rather than by the product used. Have you ever tried white vinegar? Always use a lint-free soft cloth if you wipe with a cloth but I prefer crumpled newspaper. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The best thing I have ever used to clean windows beautifully is a solution of one-fourth cup cornstarch in two quarts of warm water. — MRS. R.S.S.

DEAR POLLY — The best thing I have found to use as a funnel when filling salt shakers, etc. is an envelope with a diagonal piece cut off one corner. — RUTH D.

DEAR POLLY — When I returned home after a recent mastectomy I had to keep a drain tube in and carry a small pump around. After catching the tube on drawer pulls and such I put the whole bit in a plastic shopping bag. When working around the house or shopping the handles were slipped over my wrist and both hands were left free. When I sat down the bag was put on the floor beside me so all danger of pulling the tube out was gone. I found the lump in time. — LUCKY ME

DEAR POLLY — Apples will not crack while baking if you peel a one-inch band around the middle of each of them.

My Pet Peeve is with the TV hostess who keeps yapping while a guest cook is trying to demonstrate the procedure. My question is — what is a newspaper coupon clipper? — MRS. S.J.

DEAR MRS. S.J. — Your letter is being printed so your question will soon be answered. Hope you find the clipper. — POLLY

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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If you have the money Colorado has the town

DENVER (AP) — Deckers is gone and Almont is going, but there are still interesting buys for those with a hankering for Rocky Mountain property — and a six-figure bank balance.

With a little work and \$445,000, you can get the Silver Lake ski area, 40 miles west of Denver. Right now, it comes with a 45-inch snow base, one T-bar and two rope tows. Up to 300 skiers can fit on its beginner and intermediate runs.

"All you have to do is turn the power on and the resort's ready," says Peter Johnston of Cushman & Wakefield, the Denver real-estate firm that is listing the property.

The Silver Lake Inn, which comes with the property, has no sleeping accommodations, but it does have a restaurant with a view of nearby Silver Lake and the bowl of St. Mary's glacier.

Granted, a ski area is not a town. But Deckers, Colo., a 43-acre crossroads town which went on the market last November, is gone, according to Carol Cheatham, listing agent for Van Schaack & Co.

Deckers, complete with bar, restaurant, liquor store, grocery, gas station and 13 rental

cabins — has been bought by a Denver family "in the oil business," Ms. Cheatham says.

The selling price was not disclosed, but in December, Ms. Cheatham said \$425,000 would close the deal.

There apparently is no end to the number of people willing and able to buy such properties.

Almont, the second Colorado mountain-town for sale this winter, was listed in January for \$750,000. Leslie Harrington, the agent who handled the property for Wedgewood Realtors of Denver, said she was "exhausted for two weeks" with the flood of telephone calls and mail inquiries she received.

"We heard from all over the United States," she said. "Most of them are in their 50s, want to liquidate their assets and move out of the city, out of the smog, have fun and make some money, too."

Many professionals, such as doctors and lawyers, seem eager for a second career as owners of their own town and the most likely owner for Almont will probably come from that group, she said.



Dr. Lamb

by
lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A couple of weeks ago I had a complete check up. My blood sugar was 145 after 12 hours of fasting. I did have a big supper the night before. My urine did not show any sugar. The doctor had me take a glucose test, drinking glucose water, and after I had drunk the sugar water my blood sugar was 335. He told me I'm definitely a diabetic but he didn't give me any medicine — only a diet. I'm 52 and weigh 202 pounds. Can you explain to me what the problem is?

DEAR READER — Since you didn't have any sugar in your urine with the first test, that suggests that your blood sugar level didn't get too high. Usually if the blood sugar level is over 170 there will be sugar in the urine.

Many doctors wisely decide not to give patients diabetic medicines unless their blood sugar is quite high. Rather they prefer for their patients to lose any excess fat they have first. In many instances, particularly in the early diabetic who doesn't have symptoms yet, such a weight control program and restructuring of life style may make it unnecessary to take medicine.

You can understand then that it is very important for you to follow the diet that your doctor has given you and try to eliminate any excess body fat that you have. That would be the best possible treatment for you.

If you get your weight down to the level he probably recommended, it may be that you won't need any

medicine at all. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. It will give you a better idea on how the disease is diagnosed and what you can do for it. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says I have chronic urethritis. I am not really certain that I understand what this condition is. Could you explain it? I am slow in urinating and need to go often. I have an ache in my lower back and around the hips, but I'm not sure these are due to the urinary problem. Is there any cure, drug or treatment which will keep down the discomfort? I have heard of several types of surgery which are sometimes successful. What is your opinion? I am a 38-year-old female.

DEAR READER — Always remember that the ending, "itis," means inflammation. The urethra is simply the tube from the bladder that drains urine. In the female it is very short and in the male it is considerably longer. Some doctors think the short urethra in the female is one reason she is prone to have urinary tract infections.

There is no way I can tell you what sort of treatment you should have without knowing what's causing the inflammation.

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MAY 17 7 9

Why is the school so strangely silent?

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP, Pa. (NEA) - It's downright eerie. Walking the halls of Neil A. Armstrong Middle School on a business day and hearing nothing but silence. No questions, no answers, no outbursts from class clowns or from teachers who have been pushed too far. Just the quiet whisper of pages turning. Of books

being read. From classroom to boiler room, from the principal's office to the teachers' lounge, it's time to read without interruption for 30 minutes a week. During that time, all other work stops. All students and nearly all employees at the school are taking part in the program, called Sustained Silent Reading (SSR). No janitor,

secretary or teacher is immune. Neither is the principal. Even visitors to the school have been swept up in the program - sometimes reluctantly. School secretary Betty Kober remembers the mother who arrived for a conference that had been scheduled inadvertently during an SSR session.

When told the conference would have to wait until the SSR period ended, the mother became incensed, saying she had many more important things to do than reading. "But I asked her to give us 10 minutes," recalls Ms. Kober. "Well, by the end of the reading period, she was so engrossed in her reading that the appointment was put off a few minutes more until she finished."

For one, people who never had time for or interest in reading suddenly find themselves absorbed in all sorts of printed matter. Some students say they love to read history; others turn to fiction. Maintenance people have been reading manuals on new equipment, and teachers such as Steve Pollack of the physical education department read material pertinent to their field.



EVEN THE GYM falls silent as art students participate in the Sustained Silent Reading program. Other activities stop at the school as everyone from principal to janitors takes a 30-minute book break.

"Most of the time, I've been reading health journals and supplementary health books to enhance my knowledge," says Pollack. "I think it's great because it gives me the extra time I couldn't find before." The reason for this lack of time, Seminack says, is that too many people never develop good reading habits. "That's why it's so great seeing students who, if given a list of activities to choose from would choose reading last, with their noses buried in books," he says.

For SSR to succeed, students must be provided with good role models, says Seminack. That's why adults have been roped into the program. "All studies done in this area indicate that a teacher's attitude during the SSR period is important," he explains. "If the teacher sits and watches the class to make sure everyone is reading, there will be problems. But if the teacher reads, this positive role modeling will have a positive effect on the

students." In the long run, administrators hope the program will bring about several kinds of improvement - from reading scores to grades. Their theory is that more reading and better reading skills go hand in hand. They also think SSR can enlarge attention spans that studies suggest have been shortened by television and its eight- to 10-minute intervals between commercials. "Granted, one-half hour a week isn't going to work miracles," Seminack concedes. "But it may plant enough of a seed so that those who normally wouldn't read will begin reading on their own."



BEAUTY DIGEST

Diane Robbins

By Diane Robbins, Editor of Beauty Digest Magazine

How to blush
Many women make the mistake of placing blusher too close to the nose or eye area, making the nose seem larger and the eyes smaller. Blusher looks best framing the face. When applying blusher place your finger straight up from your cheek to your eye and line it up with the outside of the iris. Start color right there and move from the outside of the iris along the bone into the temple. Finish by blending it well.

Shining hair
To make dull, lifeless hair come alive again try this at-home method: after shampooing, thoroughly rinse your hair. Now mix one teaspoon of baking soda to five ounces of water, stir well, apply to hair, comb through, and rinse out.

The larger woman
Larger women need not feel left out of today's current fashion trends. A fuller-figured woman looks great in today's straight-leg pants, tailored skirts and soft, unconstructed blouses.

Home meat cutting helps to trim family budget

By ELAINE Q. BARROW AP Newsfeatures

No homemaker needs to be reminded that one-third to one-half of most food budgets goes for meat.

out there struggling with inflation - the public caught in the middle." "After all," he says, "most meals are built around meat."

If \$80 is allotted for groceries each week, meat can take between \$30 and \$40. Yet a former butcher asserts you can save up to one-third of this meat bill - about \$10 to \$13 - by buying in bulk and cutting it yourself.

McClure suggests buying pre-trimmed bulk roasts or sub-primal cuts such as bottom rounds, ribs or chuck. And he recommends buying them from retail supermarkets.

The trick is learning to identify, buy and cut various types of meat, says Jon McClure, former college instructor and food columnist who worked his way through school as a journeyman meat cutter.

By buying in bulk and cutting it up yourself, he says, "saves you the cost of that individual packaging and all that handling, wrapping and wages - and waste is kept at a minimum."

McClure has written a paperback book, "Stretching Your Meat Dollar," undertaken, he says, "to help all those people

Back in great-grandmother's day," he says, "she did the meat cutting herself and there's no reason we can't do the same. Everybody has knives, a cutting board and probably a blender with a

grinder attachment." Sometimes, he adds, you may not even have to buy in bulk to save.

"If there are sales on large roasts from three-rib roasts to chuck or bottom rounds," he says, "you can save one-third on top of the sale saving if you cut them yourself into individual smaller cuts."

One of the most economical and least expensive cuts, McClure explains, is a chuck blade roast. One roast, 2 to 2½ inches thick, weighing five to seven pounds, can be portioned to provide five meals for a family of four.

Easy step-by-step diagrams show how to cut it into four top blade steaks, four chuck-eye steaks, cubes for beef stew and the remainder for ground meat. He suggests saving the bones

for soup. McClure is opposed to buying from bulk-beef operators and warns against buying "side orders" and "beef bundles."

For the most part, he says, "that is a con game. Even honest bulk-beef operators cannot give the consumer the breaks on price that a supermarket can give."

He advises particularly to avoid those who offer the "come-on" approaches. These include operators who advertise a specific item and then try to sell you another, more expensive, item, and those who offer U.S.D.A. Graded Commercial Beef, "Guaranteed tender and delicious."

"It's not tender and it's certainly not considered delicious," McClure says. "People are not even sure what

grade they're getting. There it is, packaged with nice little names. There's a tremendous waste. There's a box of fat. There's a box of bones. And that probably wasn't explained to you."

"Another come-on," he adds, "is to make big claims about the amount of steaks you will actually receive from a side order."

McClure says many people have slight knowledge of the varying cuts and types of meat, "no matter what their age or profession or whether they are everyday housewives."

In addition to learning how to identify meats, he urges learning to recognize bone shapes that help determine the degree of tenderness you can expect. Among the book's many illustrations, T-bone, rib bone,

wedge bone, round bone and blade bone are identified. Beef cuts with round bones are less tender, as are blade bone cuts in beef, veal, pork and lamb, he explains. Proper tenderizing and marinating, he advises, enable you to take advantage of the less tender, less expensive cuts from the chuck, brisket, flank, rump, foreshank, plate and neck.

"Understandably," McClure says, "supermarkets and butchers are in business to make a profit and a customer might be advised that the best meat for fondue is sirloin when chuck or bottom round would do just as well."

His do-it-yourself economy applies also to fowl and he says, "If you cut up your own chicken, you are getting, in effect, a free chicken for every two you buy."

Star ready to retire and be a kid

By CONNIE GRZELKA Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - "Annie" star Kathy-Jo Kelly says "every kid in America wants to be Annie." But after two years with the hit show, Kathy-Jo is ready to go home and "just be a kid."



EARLY RETIREMENT - Star of "Annie," Kathy-Jo Kelly, is shown backstage with her mother, Penny Carroll, (left) a member of the show's chorus. After two years with the hit show, the 12-year-old star is ready to go home and "just be a kid."

new friends all over again, then having to say goodbye.

The things Kathy-Jo is pining for are simple. They include: "After-school stuff... TV at night... Going to school full time... and boys."

"The kids don't know how much I miss all that. Now I want to do that, and before I wanted to do this - so I'm all confused."

Kathy-Jo will be going back home alone, though. Miss Carroll is staying in the chorus, so the youngster's stockbroker dad and her 16-year-old sister will be welcoming only one actress back this time.

She and her mom are close, and Kathy-Jo finds "it's sort of comforting to turn around and see her on stage. I like it a lot."

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Kathy-Jo explains, "I think I've grown three years in eight months on the road. I really think I've matured a lot because of the pressure I've been under."

"In a way, it's good, and in a way bad... I miss my family and friends, but it's an education by itself."

The 4-foot-11, blue-eyed actress from New York says there have been offers for television programs she might look into, but the main thing on her agenda is "going home, and back to school and being like everyone else."

Her mother, Penny Carroll, a member of the show's chorus,

chips in, "That's one of her greatest qualities, she's just a kid. She's so natural - I'd hate to see her lose that."

Kathy-Jo is afraid friends won't treat her the way they used to: "It's just really different."

She's had nasty encounters with envious youngsters before, her mother said, but school kids in the exclusive Detroit suburb and other towns they visited have been friendly, and a lot of new friends stop by the house after school.

But every new stop on the show's road tour means making

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Good appearance helps women to get that job

NEW YORK (NEA) - Inner beauty, that's what counts. In a pig's ear, says Dr. Judith Waters, especially if you're a woman looking for a job. Unless you have skills others don't, you need all the beauty you can get. The assistant professor of psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., demonstrated that recently in two experiments. To begin with, she says, "I had this idea that physical appearance had a value

even though we say we hire employees based on skills. To ascertain if it was true, two years ago I selected 'before' and 'after' pictures of three women who'd had make-overs done at Clairol." They were between 30 and 60, women who'd wandered into Clairol's New York Testing Room for free hair styling and make-up. Dr. Waters then matched each "before" and "after" picture with three different resumes: secretarial, middle management and profes-

sional (chemist, for instance). "And I took them to 30 corporations and employment agencies here and in San Francisco." She told the personnel professionals she was designing workshops for women entering the job market and wanted expert opinions. How, for instance, would they rate this secretary, would they rate this secretary in dollars and sense, she'd ask, pulling out one of the resumes and its picture? "How marketable is this person on a scale of one to

five? Is she likely to get a job? What can she earn based on her credentials?" "I never focused on the photographs," she says, "and none of them ever saw both the 'before' and 'after' picture of the same woman, or the same resume twice." Averaging the earnings for the "before" and "after," she came up with a constant factor. "In every case, the 'after' candidate earned more, by thousands of dollars in some cases. And appearance wasn't the salient variable because none of these positions required that you face the public. It wasn't an actress or a reception-

ist." "There was, for example, the 'before' woman — gray-haired, glum — from the first experiment. 'She got zero ratings,' Dr. Waters says. 'She couldn't earn money to eat and the usual comments were, 'You've got to be kidding,' or, 'She should be in a nursing home.'"

or negatively. Long red fingernails say you can't do a day's work, and clothes that are too sexy make you a threat in the office. Also, you should have a 'packable' hairstyle so if they want to send you out of town tomorrow you can go without rushing to see your hairdresser."

But you know all this already. "Magazines are full of articles on make-overs and dressing for business. And there are workshops at department stores and university programs for women entering the job market."

So if you aren't pursuing what's available and you still keep getting rejected, look inside. "If you keep doing things that get negative feedback, you're doing them for a purpose," she says. "In this case, you don't really want a job."

And if you think you're assured a position no matter how you look because not many have your qualifications, you're probably right. The "professional" resume in the experiment was just as likely to be hired with "before" and "after" pictures. "But," Dr. Waters says, "if you only have two chemists to choose from, you've got to take the person for the skills even if she has two heads."



THANKS TO THE disco craze, evening wear for spring is full of color and a new range of accessories, including wearable purses and cosmetic totes. The ultimate disco accessory is an evening bag made entirely of black onyx and 14k gold beads. It is suspended from a detachable shoulder sling and draws to a close with a gold-braided tie that sports two one-carat diamonds



"HOW MARKETABLE IS this person on a scale of one to five?" Before, at left, the woman got zero ratings; she couldn't earn money to eat. A new hair-do and make-up, the same resume, and, at right, suddenly she was employable.

FACTS AND FIGURES

What's good for the public is also good for business, especially when it comes to the economy and government's control over it. The revealing facts and figures in this article come from a well-informed businessman, David Rockefeller, chairman of The Chase Manhattan Bank.

Our cost in 1977 for government regulation at all levels came to an estimated \$100 billion last year. That's about \$470 for you and every other person living in the United States.

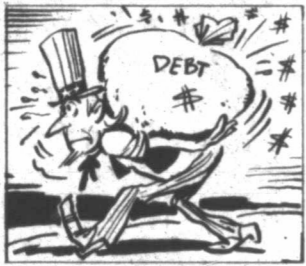
In the past three years alone, the government debt has grown by nearly half the amount accrued during the first two hundred years of the Republic.

During this decade alone, budgets for Federal regulatory agencies have increased over 500 percent.

Government commands approximately 40 percent of our nation's income: 40 cents of every dollar each of us earns—nearly 50 percent more than a generation ago.

The price business paid for government regulation last year resulted in a potential loss of 200,000 American jobs.

California's Proposition 13 demonstrated that people are coming to feel



that much of the protection derived from government regulation and many of the services provided through government spending are simply not worth their rising costs.

Businesses, too, are increasingly beset by the rising costs of big government. As government regulation and reporting increase their costs, they are forced to increase the prices you pay for their products.

Each year, business spends roughly \$85 billion to comply with confusing and often conflicting regulation. Twenty-five billion dollars of this goes just for the paperwork generated through government reporting requirements.

But today, many taxpayers and businesses are finding that government, rather than serving as a catalyst for free enterprise and individual liberty, is increasingly acting as a roadblock.

Government regulations—particularly those affecting health and safety—are often

necessary and proper. But the question each of us must ask is "At what cost?" Consumers, after all, are the ones who pay the costs that regulations bring about.

Government regulations are costing business nearly three quarters of their annual private investment in plant and equipment and discouraging investment. Yet business investment and growth is what creates jobs and incomes for millions and millions of Americans.

The future livelihood and prosperity of business and the taxpaying public are closely entwined. Profitable businesses contribute to creating jobs, lowering taxes, and a slowing down of inflationary pressures.

Petitioning the government, or lobbying, is not only a first amendment right, it is a first order responsibility of all Americans.

Gradually, most Americans are coming to realize that when business lobbies for legislation, it is not "special interest" lobbying, but rather "public interest" lobbying.

Container closures have roots in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Container closures are usually taken for granted, but since civilization's earliest days the search has gone on for ways to seal and protect food and other substances, says Nancy Harvey Steorts, former special assistant for consumer affairs in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Braided grass, beeswax, carved cork and glass marbles were just some of the items that have "stopped" containers through history, reports Ms. Steorts.

As representative of the Closure Committee, Glass Pack-

aging Institute, she is traveling around the country discussing the evolution of closures from those days to the present.

"Today's resealable, reliable and reusable tops keep foods fresh and pure," Ms. Steorts points out. "They stretch the food budget by allowing the consumer to purchase larger quantities and to store unused portions in closure-topped packaging. Air, the common enemy of food freshness, is kept out by the tight seal the cap provides."

Though the average American now uses more than 375 caps yearly, it was only after

the turn of this century that the technology for producing protective, resealable and tight-fitting closures was achieved, Ms. Steorts notes.

The real history of today's closures began in the Parisian confectionery shop of Nicholas Appert, according to Ms. Steorts. In the early 1800s, Napoleon's armies in the field were suffering from lack of fresh fruit and vegetables. The French government offered a prize for an effective way to keep foods fresh and transportable.

"Reasoning that air caused spoilage, Appert devised

a way to insert well-cut cork into a specially designed glass container, driving air from the headspace," Ms. Steorts relates. "Appert won the prize and gained international recognition as the founder of the food processing industry."

In fact, she says, the simple cork closure reigned supreme well into the 19th century. Improvements and refinements in container caps continued throughout the 19th century but it was not until the early 1900s that technology allowed the closure and glass industries to standardize machine production of matched caps and containers.

"And the rest is history," Ms. Steorts adds. "By 1910, the bottled soft drink had become a symbol for the American way of life."

"Today's homemaker can see a seemingly endless variety of plastic and metal container caps just by surveying the packages on the supermarket shelves," Ms. Steorts points out. "There are several general styles of closures which are designed to meet the various protection requirements of various food and household products," Ms. Steorts says. Two of the most common are the lug and continuous thread or "screw" styles.

Wish is a bit late

GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND (AP) — Peter and Betty Mead-

wedding anniversary when a postcard arrived from Betty's sister wishing Betty good luck on her engagement.

The card had been stuck in a mailbox since 1945.



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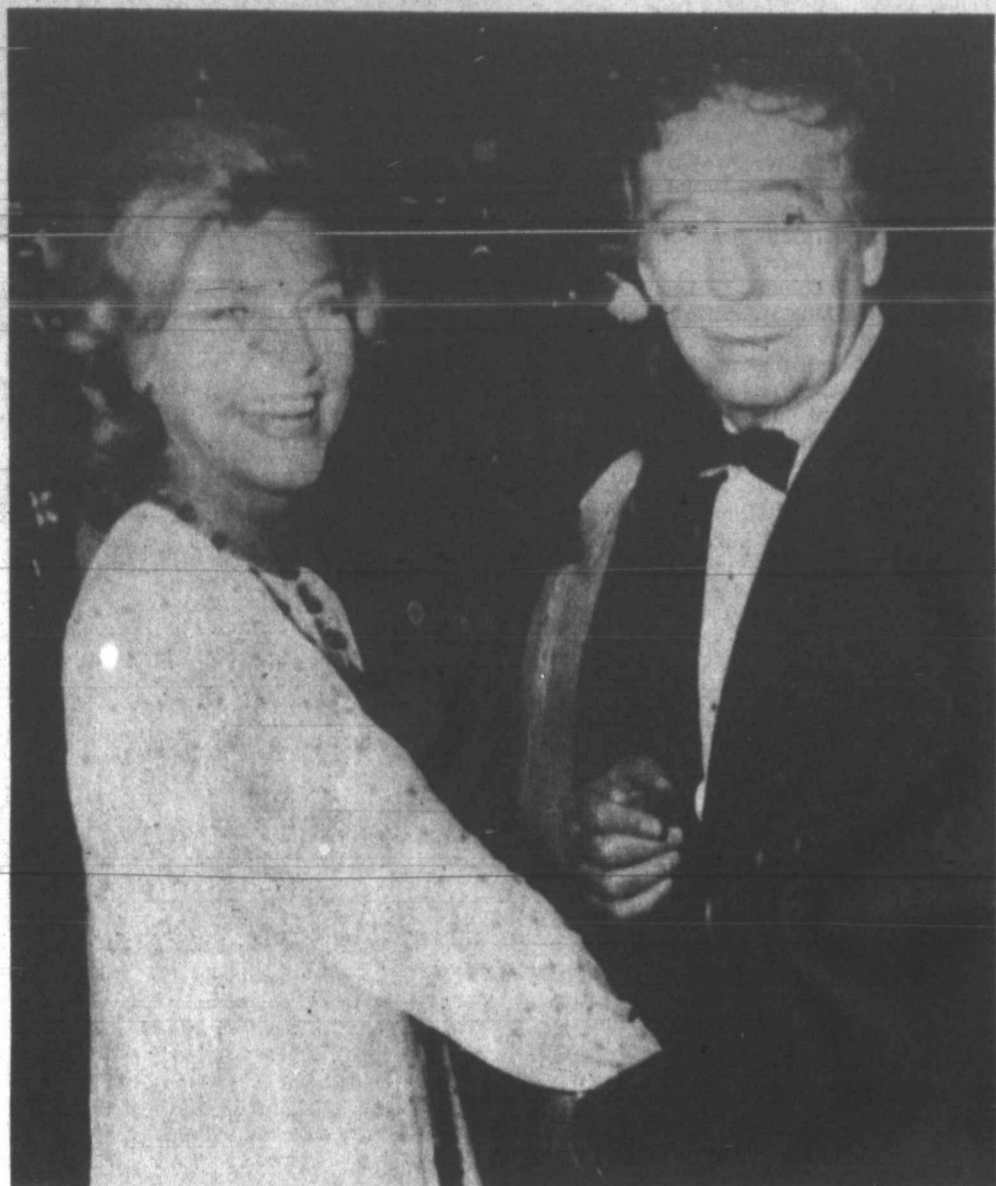
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How to start your own running program



ACTRESS LAUREN BACALL and French actor Yves Montand arrive at the Cannes Film Festival to see the film, "Hair". The film marked the opening of the 32nd International Film Festival.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Are you still treating running as a spectator sport?

Provided you are in reasonably good health, you can be running 30 minutes at a stretch within three months, says marathoner Bob Glover, who has taught more than 10,000 people to run in the past eight years. Glover, coauthor of "The Runner's Handbook," has developed a 12-week running course that he hopes will spread to 100 U.S. cities by late 1980 via the "Run For Life" program of Connecticut Mutual Life.

In his office near the New York runner's mecca of Central Park, Glover recently described his course, the basics of which can be used to launch an individual running program.

Glover first explains how not to begin: "The typical person puts on an old pair of tennis shoes, goes out the door, starts running and runs until he stops. Then he sits down, takes a drink and maybe walks back home."

Get your doctor's approval before running one step, he advises. A check-up is vital if you are over 35, overweight, a heavy smoker or a victim of hypertension, hyperlipidemia or diabetes.

Then decide upon your goals. Glover helps his students set objectives for running distance or duration, flexibility and weight loss. "But you're not going to lose weight if you don't diet also," he notes.

Next comes a shopping

trip to select a pair of running shoes.

Glover says a good running shoe has three characteristics: cushioning (to help absorb the stress of hitting the ground at a force three times your body weight), flexibility (so that you can push off properly with your toes) and support around the side of the foot.

"Take three or four or five models and try them on," he suggests. "See what feels best on you."

You don't need a flashy warm-up suit, he adds. Wear just enough to keep you cool but decent in summer and warm in winter. He recommends loose-fitting garments that can be removed as you heat up.

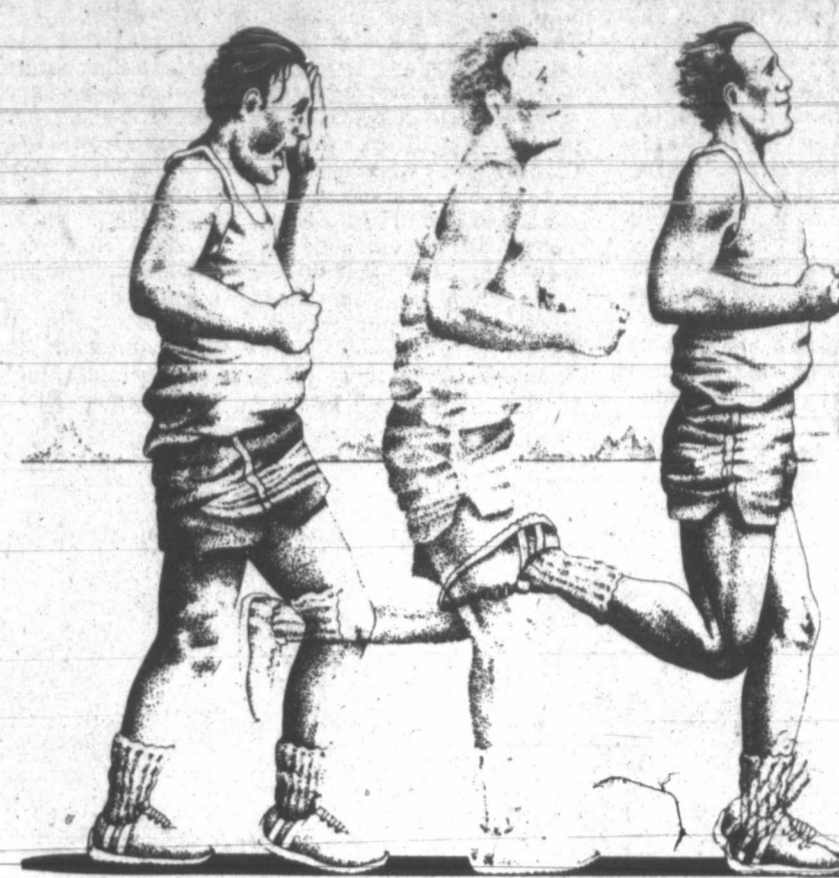
When the day of your first run arrives, don't just begin pounding the pavement.

"We always start off with relaxation exercises — slow head rolls, deep breathing and things of that nature," Glover explains. "We tell them to unscrew their hurly heads and put on leisure heads."

Next are 15 minutes of slow stretching exercises to loosen the muscles.

Glover describes one such exercise: "Sit down (on the floor) with your feet in front of you. Reach your fingertips toward your toes as far as you can comfortably and hold. Don't force it. Don't jerk."

"You're stretching the muscles out at the backs of the legs," he explains. "Those are the muscles you're going to work when you're running, so you want



to prepare them for that activity."

The final preparation is five minutes or more of walking to bring your heart rate slowly up to what Glover calls the "exercise level."

He recommends running at a heart rate of between 70 and 85 percent of your maximum. (You can approximate your maximum by subtracting your age from 220.) As a double check, he advises running at a pace that permits you to talk.

"In the first class, we start a person running one minute and walking two for a total of 20 minutes," says Glover of the core of his program.

The second week, students alternate one minute of running with one minute of walking. By the eighth week, they are running for the full 20 minutes.

Glover stresses the "three r's" of running: Run tall. Run relaxed. Run naturally. "What I look for is that the person is comfortable and running safely, not absolute perfect form," he says. That

means running erect, carrying your arms easily between your chest and waist with your hands loosely cupped.

"Land lightly on the heel — almost flat-footed — to absorb the shock," he adds. "Then roll off the ball of the foot. Landing on the toes causes a lot of stress to the lower leg."

Glover concedes that many people are capable of more running in the early weeks than his program calls for. He has two reasons

for his go-slow approach — to minimize risks to the body and to foster a greater sense of achievement.

He theorizes that the "high" of steady improvement can motivate you to continue running through the difficult early weeks until it becomes a habit.

Glover assigns homework. Students must run on their own at least twice during the week and record their progress in a diary. (He says three 20- to 30-minute runs are the minimum needed weekly for fitness.)

Sherry Wolf and her artistic dilemma

NEW YORK (NEA) - Sherry Wolf knows what's up in Tehran.

She also knows who spit up at Orsini's restaurant because, in addition to The New York Times, she reads Women's Wear Daily.

And that's a dilemma.

"In Women's Wear, I read about who's eating in Orsini's, and in the Times, what's happening in the world — and each stresses the importance equally. That's crazy," she says. "What's the truth? Which is more important or is neither one important?"

Still deciding, Ms. Wolf — 28, brown-eyed, soft-spoken, slim, a magna cum laude graduate in art history from the University of Maryland who likes to twine platinum-colored ostrich feathers in her platinum-colored hair — has painted her dilemma into a triptych.

It's called "Orsini's Lurching Ladies" and stands four or five feet high in the living room of her East Side apartment.

Three women, one in each panel, are standing outside Orsini's. They have just lunched. Each is rich, couldn't find Iran on a map unless it were smeared with pate, but can spot Gucci loafers across the Astrodome.

That's insufferable to Ms. Wolf.

On the wall opposite them is her "Label Lady," 6½-foot high, in Hermes scarf, Mark Cross umbrella, Vuitton bag, et al.

And nearby, "The Jean Lady." She's 55, dished up in denim, trying to look casual and 16. "I followed two women down the street who looked like 'The Jean Lady' before. I painted it and I know they spent \$2,000 each on their denim outfits."

All that's insufferable, too. For one thing, denim isn't supposed to be fashion, she says, it's functional.

For another, "I can't take tough people who put on facades and have attitudes. I hate pretensions."

So the native of Pikesville, Md., whose father deals in furniture and whose mother makes fortunes for other people in stocks as a hobby, jabs away at society. On canvas, like Hogarth did in the 18th century.

Not just chi-chi New York women, but Hollywood stars and the other quarry she's quartered and painted since 1973 when she tired of being a highly paid illustrator.

"I did covers for all the major magazines, record albums, calendars..." Even "indigenous people" maps for the National Geographic. "I'd do about 30 different figures around the map of, say, the Middle East or Africa or the Soviet Union. I'd consult the Smithsonian because the National Geographic are sticklers for detail. Every bead had to be in place and that's carried over into everything I've done."

But before any of that, she had been lined from college to the art department of NBC News in Washington. Daily, she painted the newsmakers projected nightly behind David Brinkley and John Chancellor.

"They hated to use the same art over and over, so we'd do new Nixons all the time," she laughs. "I'd have to wait to the end of the day in case the stories changed,

but I'd have an hour to sketch the portrait in pencil."

And while she waited, in her hot pants and lace-up sandals, she'd chat with Ron Nessen. Or she'd hop over — in the same outfit — to sketch the Rose Garden because the Nixons commissioned her to do six paintings of Tricia's wedding — from photographs — for \$40,000.

"I felt like a traitor," she says. "The year before I was marching in tear gas in front of the White House and then I was drawing pictures in the Rose Garden."

But that's what being gifted and on the Brinkley show can lead to — the right people.

They practice a variety of arts in Washington, but fine arts, she says, isn't one of them. So in '73, she stuffed the couple of hundred thousands of dollars she'd earned into her pockets and moved to New York to paint "statements about society."

"A large blank canvas is very intimidating, but I had a boyfriend who said you have to paint big, photorealistic paintings."

Which she did so convincingly that some appraisers can't tell them from instant-matic blow-ups. "My paintings hold up super-realistically close or far away because I work closely and

they have to hold up for me three inches away."

Applying layers of acrylics instead of oil, she says, "I create a surface that's totally flat but has realistic depth. You don't see any brush strokes."

The public at large, in fact, may never see her doubletake portraits with their "light exaggerations" and the figures placed just so in their space.

"I don't want some art dealer selling my paintings to someone who's just made a fortune in Kansas City where they'll hang unseen for 50 years. I want my work to be on display because it makes people happy."

So, for now, she's guard-

ing what she learned to create as an extremely shy child, hiding behind art and observing people mercilessly.

What she is offering the public are "jewelry scarves."

"I've always wanted to design fine art in fashion," she says.

There are nine oblong "Wolf" statements available for spring, for \$25 to \$40.

Ruffle scarves in red, black or peacock; a white, light wool oblong with vivid, felt parrot tailing off each end; pocket scarves and white step-ladder oblong that steps down on each end in solid rectangles of blue, violet, turquoise, hot pink, yellow, orange and green.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">QUILTED PRINTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">45" wide—On Bolts—Reg. 2.99 and 3.99 Pretty Prints—Special.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">POLYESTER THREAD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">10c EA.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SEAM BINDING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">10c EA.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DRAPERY REMNANTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">19c YD.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">INTERLOCK PRINTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">100% polyester, 60" wide, on bolts, washable. Reg. 2.99 & 3.99. Sew Now & Save.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DECORATOR'S DELIGHT PILLOW CUTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SMALL PIECES LARGE SELECTION</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">88c EACH</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SIMPLICITY PATTERNS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">CURRENT STOCK LIMIT 4 WITH FABRIC PURCHASE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">54" VELVET UPHOLSTERY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Designer Lengths. Great Selection. Many Uses.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.97</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FASHION PRINTS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">45" wide on bolts, great selection of poly/cotton, prints & solids. Some designer lengths. Save Now At This Low Price.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">88c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">UNBLEACHED MUSLIN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">45" Wide SPECIAL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">66c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YD.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PRINTED PLISSE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A favorite for all ages, woven of fine 100% cotton, 38" wide, designer lengths. Some on bolts. Save Now, Only</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">99c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MR. SHAG THROW RUGS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">18"x27" SIZE REG. 3.99 SPECIAL PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.88</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">EA.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">QUILTED-PRINTED BEDSPREADS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TWIN-FULL QUEEN-KING SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">20% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">KNIT PRINTS (R) QIANA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Pretty Spring prints of 100% nylon, 60" wide. Full bolts, reg. \$3.99. Sew Now and Save.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.66</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DESIGNER FABRICS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Special Purchase for our Birthday Sale. Fashion lengths, large assortment of prints and solids.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.38</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CLOSE-OUT DRAPES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">SPECIAL CLEARANCE GOOD SELECTION OF PRINTED & SOLID COLORS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">PRICE</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em;">STORE HOURS • Thurs. 9-8 p.m. • Fri. Sat. 9-6 p.m.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">• Master Charge • Visa • Layaways Welcome</p>

VALUE DAYS



NAIL POLISH FIXATIVE
 NAMEL DRY BY STYLE FOR GREAT LOOKING NAILS.

 5-OUNCE SIZE EACH **\$1.29**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL
 PURE AND GENTLE BABY OIL 4-OUNCE SIZE

 EACH **\$1.19**

SCHICK RAZOR BLADES
 TWIN INJECTOR 4'S. LOTS OF GREAT SHAVES.

2 FOR \$1.00

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

VITAMINS
 NEO-VADRIN 100 MG CHEWABLE TABLETS. VITAMIN C.

 EACH **89c**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
 SUPER HOLD ULTIMATE HOLD REGULAR HOLD UNSCENTED 9 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

CONGESPIRIN TABLETS
 CHILDREN'S 36 TABLETS

 EA. **89c**

Cookware FIESTA
 Beautiful Patterns in Lifetime Porcelain over Carbon Steel MADE IN SPAIN
 FOR ONLY **\$31.68**
 UP TO \$52.95 RETAIL VALUE YOU SAVE \$21.27


Close-up TOOTHPASTE
 TOOTHPASTE AND MOUTHWASH IN ONE
 CLOSE-UP, MINT OR REGULAR, 4.6-OZ. SIZE, EACH **89c**

COLGATE SHAVING CREAM
 INSTANT SHAVE 11-OZ. EACH **59c**

DEODORANT
 SOFT AND DRY MIST, 4-OUNCE SIZE. EACH **\$1.49**

FOOD CLUB TOMATO SAUCE
 MAKES DELICIOUS DISHES. 8 OUNCE CAN

 NOW **7 FOR \$1.00**

FACIAL TISSUE
 KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT. WHITE OR ASST.

 EACH **59c**

SCOTT'S BABY FRESH WIPES
 CLEAN GENTLY AND THOROUGHLY 40'S SIZE

 EA. **99c**

TOPCREST PANTY HOSE
 CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE, A SUPER VALUE, NOW AT FURR'S EACH **\$1.59**

FOOD CLUB SPINACH
 NO. 303 CAN

 EACH **4 FOR \$1.00**

nu vinyl AS SEEN ON TV. HAS A 1000 USES
 PROTECTS, AND WEATHERPROOFS, GIVES LONG LASTING LUSTER TO ANY VINYL TOP. EACH **\$3.99**

JERGENS LOTION
 REGULAR OR DRY FORMULA
 20 OZ. BOTTLE FOR THE PRICE OF A 15 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

AIR POTS
 1.9 LITER **\$9.99**

STANLEY GARDEN TOOLS
 STANLEY DELUXE GRASS SHEARS, DURABLE, LONG LASTING SHEARS. EACH **\$2.18**
 STANLEY PRUNING SHEARS. EACH **\$1.46**
 STANLEY HEDGE SHEARS 17-INCH BLADES. EACH **\$3.30**

Nu Finish AS SEEN ON TV.
 ONCE A YEAR CAR POLISH. CONTAINS NO WAX, SO NEW, SO UNIQUE, YOU CAN APPLY IN THE SUN EA. **\$3.99**

SUN TEA GLASS JAR
 2 LITER SIZE EACH **\$2.99**
 4 LITER SIZE EACH **\$3.99**
 RECIPE INCLUDED

HOOVER VACUUM BAGS
 FIT MOST UPRIGHT AND CANISTER VACUUM CLEANERS. REGULAR **99c**
 NOW **69c**

BEACH TOWELS
 EXTRA LARGE PRINTED, ASSORTED COLORS. EACH **\$3.99**

KENDALL MOTORCYCLE OIL
 SAE 30W BLUE CAN **59c** QT.

Furr's SUPER MARKETS
 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 20, 1979

SHOP FURR'S FOR AIR CONDITIONER PUMPS AND PADS

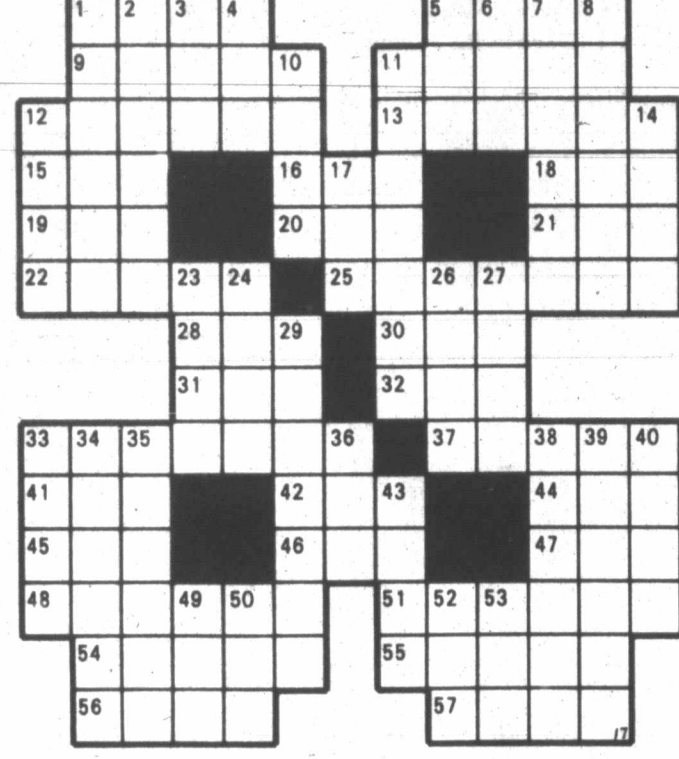
MAY 17 7 9

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Preserves
 - 5 Prison
 - 9 Mr. Heap
 - 11 Soviet river
 - 12 Prisoner
 - 13 African land
 - 15 Blotchy expanse
 - 16 Mae West role
 - 18 Eccentric
 - 19 Crazy
 - 20 Summer time (abbr.)
 - 21 River in Texas
 - 22 Debonair
 - 25 Kills
 - 28 Unrefined metal
 - 30 Spawn
 - 31 Box top
 - 32 Mother sheep
 - 33 Retribution
 - 37 Clever
 - 41 Spanish gold
 - 42 Author Fleming
 - 44 New (prefix)
 - 45 Fixed
- DOWN**
- 1 Capital of Alaska
 - 2 War fleet
 - 3 Actress
 - 4 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
 - 5 Trot
 - 6 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 7 Snub
 - 8 Climbing device
 - 10 Sponsored
 - 11 Bird of prey
 - 12 Beliefs
 - 14 Tallies
 - 17 Doctrine
 - 23 Small rodent
 - 24 Island of saints
 - 26 Ranks
 - 27 Suppose
 - 29 Most nervous
 - 33 Antarctic sea
 - 34 Heretofore (2 wds.)
 - 35 Given by vow
 - 36 Hearing organ
 - 38 Bruta
 - 39 Bounty
 - 40 City
 - 43 German
 - 46 Legume
 - 49 Bobble
 - 50 Black-backed
 - 52 Black-backed
 - 53 Environment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LLOYDS LOPPED
EATERY INTONE
ARISES BEAGOW
DDBS STAY OBB
USLESS
DAMP MENELAUS
RIEL AINE
ALGAE LINE
MEANNESS SAAD
DEVIANT
EFT ASHY EAY
LOPPOD ALPIAGA
LOUISE ROUBER
STRESS ANGERB



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede owl

May 18, 1979

Important friendships will be made this coming year with persons you will meet through your work. They'll do much to enhance your social standing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could wear out your welcome rather quickly today, if you're too bossy with your friends. Pleasing, not pushing, is your answer. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 10) In order to achieve your ambitions today you may be tempted to try methods not in keeping with your highest standards. This will cause you to win and lose at the same time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons who come on too strong are likely to irritate you more than usual today. You must be careful not to respond in kind. Avoid confrontations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Misunderstanding could arise today in a joint venture where there is something of value at stake. Concessions by both parties are necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you will analyze situations carefully today you may still make bad judgments, owing to preconceived views.

Keep an open mind. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Even if asked today, think twice before becoming invited in another's problems. Things could be turned around to make you look like the heavy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A disagreement could occur today with someone you're extremely fond of. Bite the bullet. Take the blame, even if you're not wrong, to make peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be willing to help you today, provided you ask them nicely rather than demanding. Sugarcoat your requests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do a lot of comparison shopping today if you're looking to purchase a big-ticket item. Impulse buying could deprive you of bargains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make haste slowly today in matters that you have to complete. Positive results should take precedence over speed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations where you have something important at stake, don't be afraid to stand up for your rights today. You can do it without appearing self-serving.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a breather on worldly concerns today to enjoy the other great things life has to offer. There's more to living than earning a dollar.

STEVE CANYON



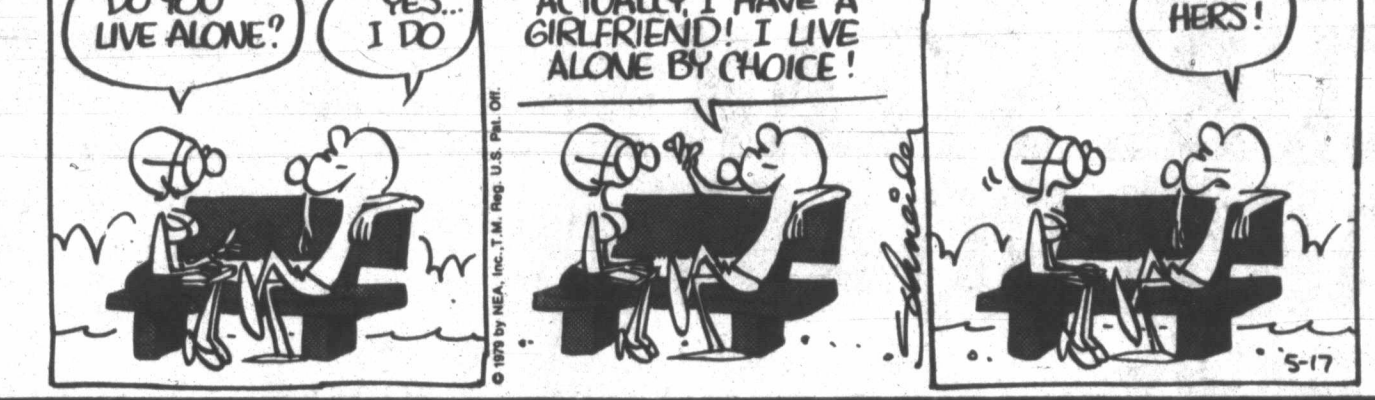
THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



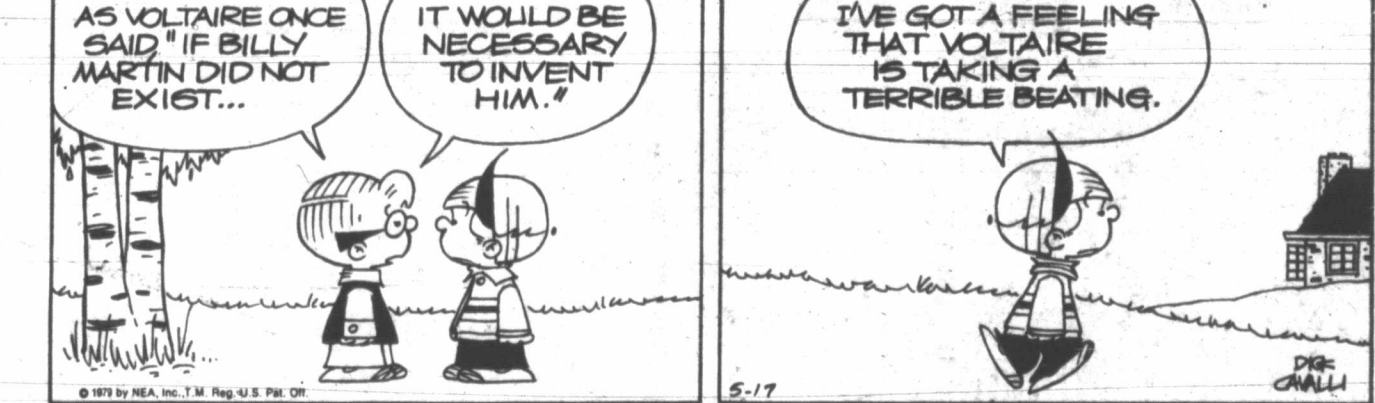
MARMADUKE



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



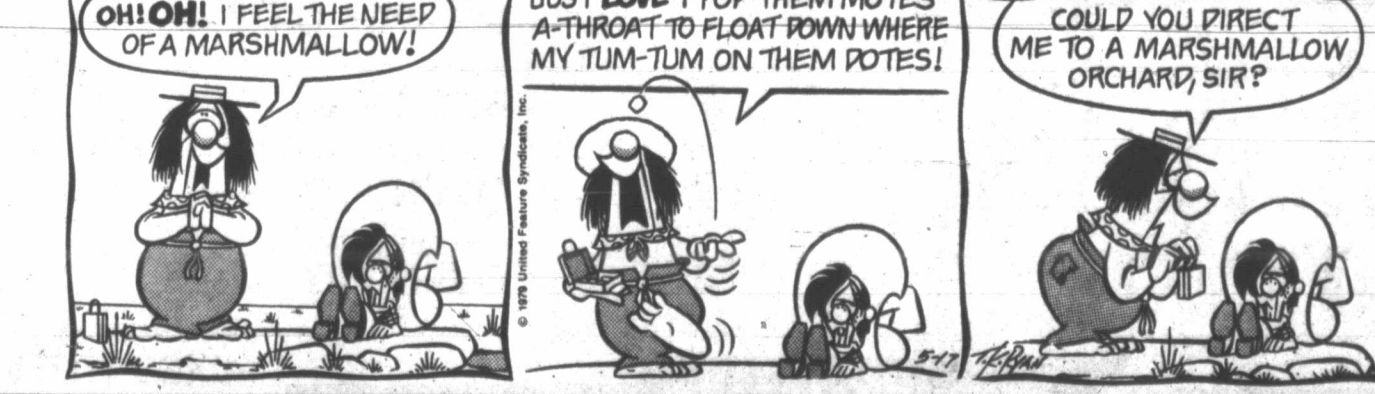
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS

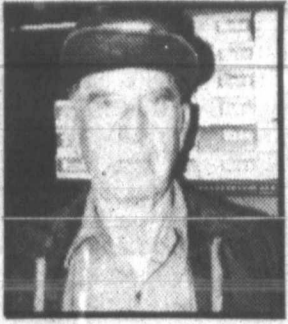


SHORT RIBS





CY POCHOP
\$2,000 WINNER



CHARLES DAVIS
\$2,000 WINNER

PLAY TRIPLE PLAY-DOUBLE PAY BINGO
WIN UP TO \$2,000

ODDS CHART AS OF MAY 3, 1979

NO.	NO.	NO.	NO.	NO.
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50

**YOU, TOO
COULD BE
A WINNER...**



FRESH PORK SHOULDER
Pork Roast
\$1.09
6 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB. BLADE BOSTON CUT

ASSORTED
Pork Chops
\$1.49
LB. PORK LOIN



FRESH
Ground Beef
\$1.49
LB. FAMILY PACK

FRESH FROZEN
Fryer Thighs..... LB. **69¢**
5-LB. BOX

YOU SAVE \$1.50

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 3-LB. CAN OF
Folger's Coffee

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 23, 1979

YOU SAVE 50¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 10-QUART HANDY CAN MIX
Kool-Aid

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 23, 1979

YOU SAVE 25¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY FRESH
Pineapple

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 23, 1979



KRAFT
Miracle Whip
\$1.08
32-OZ. JAR LIMIT 1



FAST LIGHTING
Kingsford Charcoal
\$1.34
10-LB. BAG LIMIT 2

YOU SAVE 50¢

WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF ANY 3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH
Ground Chuck

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 23, 1979

FOR LAUNDRY
Bold Detergent
\$4.84
171-OZ. BOX LIMIT 1

ALL FLAVORS
Jell-O Gelatin
19¢
3-OZ. BOX LIMIT 4

ZESTA
Keebler Saltines
62¢
1-LB. BOX LIMIT 2

FRESH DAIRY

CHEESE FOOD—KRAFT PIMENTO—SWISS OR
American Singles
\$1.14
12-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2



RED RIPE
California Strawberries
79¢
QT. CTN.

Sweet Corn.... 6 EARS **89¢**
FLORIDA TENDER



10% SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

If you are 60 years old or older, Ideal Drug's "Men in Blue" invite you to join their Ideal Believers Club Senior Citizens Plan. As benefits of the plan, you will receive an additional 10% discount on all prescriptions. On your next trip to Ideal Drug, ask your friendly "Man in Blue" for complete details.

FROZEN FOOD

CAMELOT
Whipped Topping
76¢
13 1/2-OZ. TUB LIMIT 2

Ice Cream COUNTRY SIDE VANILLA **\$2.34**
FILL GALLON

STAYFREE
Maxi Pads
\$1.96
30-CT. BOX LIMIT 1



FRIED
Cinnamon Rolls
4 FOR 89¢
TAS-T-BAK BAKERY

Rye Bread... LOAF **79¢**

PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 23, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!



M
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Hello Americans, this is the real Paul Harvey

By MARC WILSON, Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)— His voice boomed a sound test: "Woof one, two, three, four. Diddle dee, diddee dee. Woof, one, two, three." Then vocal caesthetics: "Nee-naw, nee-naw, nee-naw."
 Seconds remained before he would talk to seven or eight million people.
 His shoulders sagged a bit, and he turned to his three visitors in the tiny network studio and asked in a stage whisper: "Did you see the thing about Mickey Mantle dreaming every night about a comeback?"
 "Real sad. Says he can understand why people talk about suicide. Once you get used to the applause it's hard to have it stop."
 He shakes his head in sympathy, perhaps empathy. What would he do if the applause stopped, even turned to boos? He, too, loves adulation, takes criticism to heart.

"Applause is a narcotic," he says. He swivels back to the two microphones. The red light flashes on.
 "Hello Americans, this is Paul Harvey." It's a typical day for the 60-year-old Harvey. Wake before 4 a.m., do pushups "with zest." Wash down oatmeal with juice and Kava. Ride from his suburban River Forest home in a chauffeur-driven limousine to his fourth-floor office overlooking the murky Chicago River.
 He uses the hours flanking sunrise to scan wire service reports, news magazines, letters, newspapers — looking for the oddball story, the human touch, the bright phrase, the incredible saga, the sex crime, the 60th wedding anniversary.
 "I love work now more than ever. The second youth is the best youth." He jogs or plays golf in the afternoon and is in bed each day by 8 p.m., even if he's on one of his

frequent speaking trips. He's a workaholic. His secretary says "he'd make notes in the shower if he could."
 He recently signed a seven-year contract with ABC, which calls him "America's No. 1 radio commentator" (whose listeners respond by ... spending millions of dollars on advertisers' products).
 He sends three radio newscasts a day to 809 stations — five minutes at 8:30 a.m., 15 minutes at noon and a "Rest of the Story" feature in the afternoon. He writes the newscast material; his son Paul, 30, composes the feature copy.
 Typically, the newscasts begin with an advertisement that sounds at first to be a top news story. "Energy crisis... invention can help nation... buy Mackinburg-Duncan doorthreshold." His secretary says Harvey takes pride in writing all his ad copy.

Then news: Brezhnev ill ... Salt Lake City without phones because pipe breaks in women's room at Mountain Bell ... two causes of cancer found ... Shah of Iran's gold stolen ... Kennedy-Carter clash on oil decontrol, Carter refreshingly candid ... Fran Tarkenton may retire, likes ABC ... Mantle dreams of comeback, understands talk of suicide ...
 Another live commercial. Harvey reads: "Possible food shortage ... can what you can't eat ... think Kerr every time you can."
 More news: Disneyland in Tokyo ... farm prices up ... the author of song "Cheaper Crude or No More Food" is disabled Vietnam vet ... Steve and Cindy arrested in kidnapping and rape, maybe this time he'll get the chair ...
 Newscast over: "My bride and son just


came in." Harvey tells his visitors, pointing through the glass into the control room. "They're here for the 'Good Morning America' TV pieces I'll do later this morning."
 Harvey and his entourage walk to the other side of the building to his suite of offices. The security door buzzes open and Harvey says, "Feel free to look around while I change."
 Beige carpeting, wood paneling, modern furniture made of or trimmed in chrome. On the wall are copies of the Bill of Rights, the Gettysburg Address, the Declaration of Independence, keys to cities around the nation, plaques. One reads, "Whereas Paul Harvey informed the public to the dangers of anarchists..."
 Harvey closes the door to his private office where his wife, Lynne, helps him put on a different suit coat over his red

suspenders, and a toupee over over his balding top. She has been called the driving force behind Harvey. He says he "married an education," noting her Phi Beta Kappa key and his "very few classes in college."
 A makeup woman takes over, puts some "pancake" on his face and hands so they won't reflect the TV lights.
 "This is the first time I've used makeup," he says. "Don't know if I'll like it. It's just an experiment."
 Back to the studio. Harvey's been doing twice-weekly segments for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" since January. For radio, he needed only an engineer. For TV, Harvey adds a director, light man, script man, makeup woman and minicamera. Harvey doesn't write his own TV scripts. That's left to his son, whom Harvey calls "young Paul," although he's 30 and married.

Television tonight

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>6:00 HOGAN'S HEROES
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 NEWS
 THE OLYMPIAD
 STUDIO 54
 BEWITCHED</p> <p>6:30 CHICO AND THE MAN
 SANFORD AND SON
 NEWLYWED GAME
 TIC TAC DOUGH
 MACHEIL LEHRER REPORT
 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 I DREAM OF JEANIE
 GET SMART
 MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" 1964 Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. The story of the victims of depression of the '30s, set out to win the prize money in a dance marathon in Los Angeles. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 HIZZONNER Mayor Cooper tries to teach a runaway about responsibility by making her mayor for a day.
 SRO: PSYCHIC FOLLIES
 MORK AND MINDY Mork conducts a highly unusual wedding ceremony for his young friend, Eugene, and his rebellious girlfriend. (R)
 NEWS DAY
 TIME EXPRESS A San Francisco attorney boards the Time Express to try to travel back through time and try to save his sweetheart's life, and a one-time challenger for the world heavyweight boxing crown goes along for a second chance to achieve his dream. (60 mins.)
 GUNSMOKE</p> <p>7:30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 WHODUNNIT
 ANGIE The news that Angie's sister, Marie, plans to marry and leave home sends their mother to the hospital.
 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Privacy; Home-Buying; Hotels-Motels."
 700 CLUB
 QUINCY The promising career of a young black doctor is threatened when he is charged with incompetence following the death of one of his patients, and Quincy works to clear the physician by proving that foul play was involved. Guest stars: Brock Peters, Pernel Roberts. (R, 60 mins.)
 MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "Speedtrap" 1978 Joe Don Baker. Fancy cars are disappearing all over Phoenix. Who's the wily thief, and what's that mysterious black box he's using? (PG) (90 mins.)
 BARNEY MILLER Hal Linden and the dedicated crimefighters of the 12th precinct warmly recall their colleague when they pay tribute to the late Jack Soo, who played Detective Nick Yemana in the series.
 NOVA "A Whisper from Space" This program looks at theories about the beginnings of the universe. (60 mins.)
 THE REBELS Stars:</p> | <p>Andrew Stevens, Gwen Humble, Philip Kent continue to fight for U.S. independence, and learns the realities of being a prisoner-of-war when he is captured by the British. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
 MARY TYLER MOORE
 CARTER COUNTRY When Lucille unexpectedly shows up at Mayor Teddy's mountain cabin where Chief Roy and the gang are giving Sgt. Baker one last fling, she catches her fiance in the arms of another woman.
 (Conclusion)
 BOB NEWHART SHOW
 PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON
 FAMILY Kate is selected as personal guide for her idol, a famous Russian composer, but the thrill soon diminishes as the visitor becomes overly attached to her. (60 mins.)
 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Those Incredible Diving Machines" (60 mins.)
 MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN) ***
 "Sam Whiskey" 1969 Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker. Beautiful woman seduces a man into salvaging a million dollars in gold bars from a sunken riverboat stolen by her husband. (2 hrs.)
 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE</p> | <p>AMERICANS "The Football Coach" (60 mins.)
 HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND
 NEWS
 ON LOCATION: MARTIN MULL
 SOUNDSTAGE "Santana, And Tower Of Power" (60 mins.)
 GOSPEL SHOWCASE
 MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) **
 "Ruthless Four" 1970 Van Heflin, Gilbert Roland. Four aggressive prospectors combat the elements and each other in their attempt to retrieve a fortune in gold. (2 hrs.)
 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bert Convy. (90 mins.)
 CBS LATE MOVIE "M.A.S.H." On the theory that a fever of epidemic proportions in the 407th is being carried by rat-borne mites, Col. Potter assigns to Major Burns the task of rat control. (R) "MCCLOUD: A Cowboy In Paradise" Stars: Dennis Weaver, Don Ho. (R)
 GUNSMOKE
 FAITH TEMPLE
 MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "Go Tell the Spartans" 1978 Burt Lancaster, Craig Wasson. A crusty military life finds himself ill-prepared for the ambiguities of contemporary war. (R) (114 mins.)</p> |
|---|--|---|

FOCUS



Proxmire's Persistence
 For 12 years, William Proxmire has demonstrated his persistence by speaking out each day in the Senate, appealing to his fellow lawmakers to ratify an international treaty against genocide. The treaty defines genocide as an act intended to destroy a national, ethnic, racial or religious group. It came about after World War II, when the world's nations agreed that mass killings such as those Nazi Germany carried out should not occur again. President Carter also supports the treaty, which 83 nations have ratified. But some senators oppose it believing that if it were ratified, Americans accused of genocide might be tried unfairly in foreign courts.
DO YOU KNOW — What state does William Proxmire represent in the Senate?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The United States purchased Alaska from Russia.
 5-17-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Make the world WIDE-OPEN
 A barrier-free environment is good for everybody.



NATIONAL HANDICAPPED AWARENESS WEEK
 May 13-19, 1979

A Public Education Project of the Easter Seal Society

OUR DIAMONDS GET DIPLOMAS TOO

Our diamonds have been carefully selected, tested and appraised. When they pass all their exams, they're ready for your graduate. Now that she's ready... thrill her with a totally esthetic experience... a luminous diamond. Beauty to match her brilliant accomplishment.

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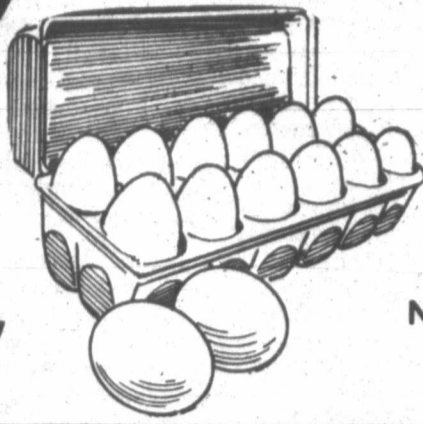


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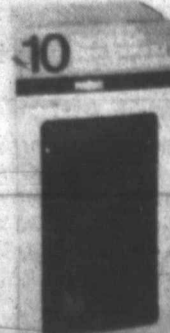
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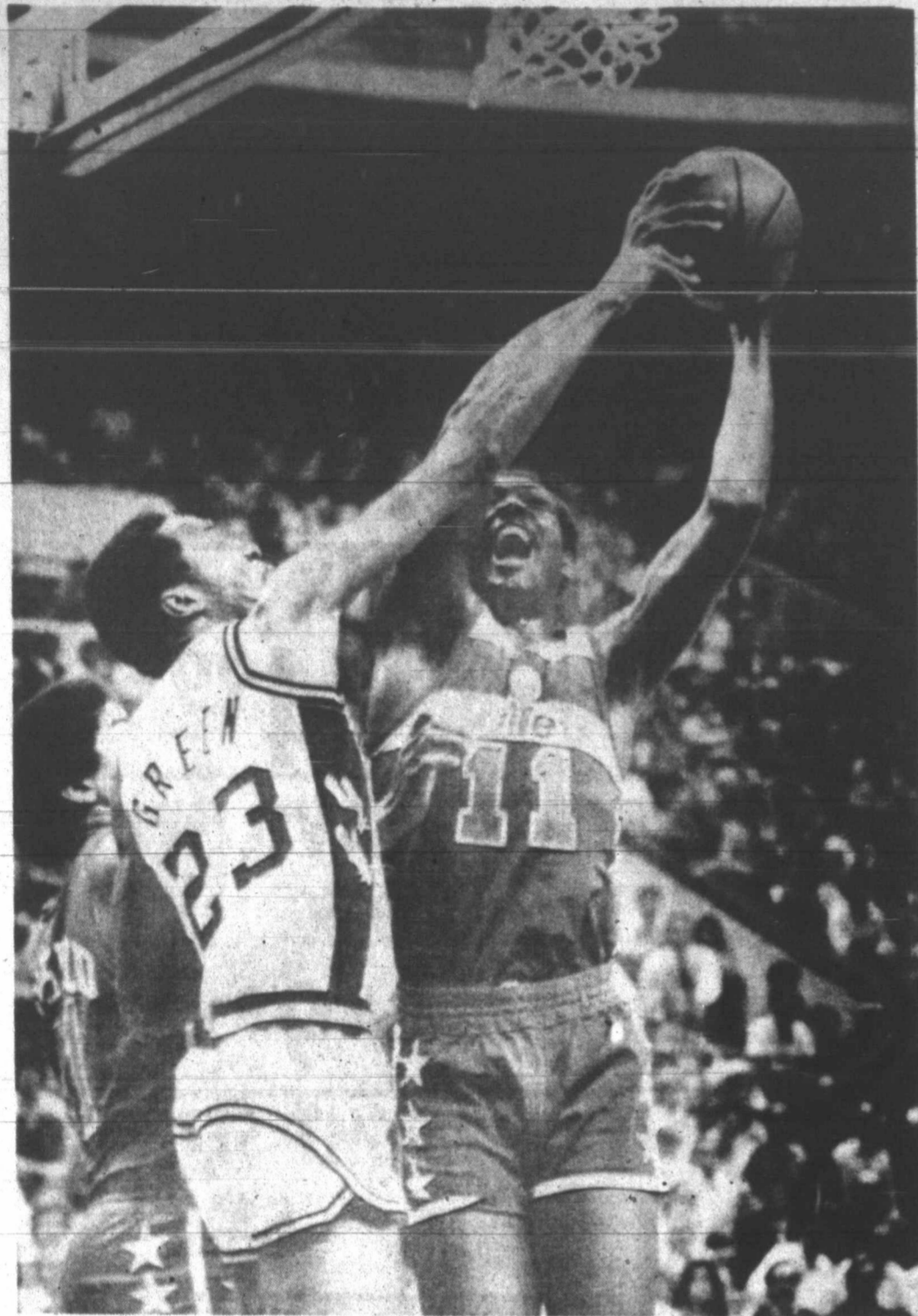
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ELVIN HAYES of the Washington Bullets goes high into the air to grab a rebound during Wednesday night's sixth game of the Eastern Conference Division basketball playoffs. Hayes and the Bullets kept their hopes for another NBA title alive with a 108-100 win over the San Antonio Spurs. Defending for the Spurs is Mike Green (23). Game seven is set for Friday on the Bullets homecourt. (AP Laserphoto)

Sonics, Suns battle tonight

Bullets surprise San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Even Dick Motta will admit the tenacious Washington Bullets, who are growing accustomed to showing more lives than a ghetto alley cat, probably don't deserve a decisive seventh game at home with the once comfortable San Antonio Spurs.

"I feel good about the seventh game. It's a life that we didn't probably deserve," said the Washington coach after the defending National Basketball Association champion Bullets upended the Spurs 108-100 here Wednesday night to knot the Eastern Conference finals at 3-3.

And the dogged Bullets, who once trailed upstart San Antonio 3-1 in the series, will host the seventh game Friday night on their home court in Landover, Md. In their three years in the NBA, the Spurs have won there only once — 118-97 on May 4 to

open this series.

In the Western Division, with the series tied at 3-3, Seattle will play host to the Phoenix Suns in the deciding game.

"I'd rather be us than them," added Motta.

Forward Bobby Dandridge, playing out of position at guard when Motta used an oversized, fourth-quarter lineup, and reserve forward Greg Ballard keyed a late flurry that enabled the Bullets to put away the Spurs before a stunned sellout San Antonio crowd of 16,055.

Ballard got nine points and Dandridge had 10 in the final 10 minutes of the game. The Spurs staged a brief third quarter uprising and had tied the Bullets 82-82 two minutes into the fourth quarter.

But Elvin Hayes converted a three-point play with 9:53

remaining to snap the tie and the Bullets had built up a 103-92 margin seven and a half minutes later.

"The Bullets seem to be alive now," said Motta. "The bodies are moving well. We're jumping at the shooters. We're rebounding well. Our passes are a lot crisper."

An enraged San Antonio Coach Doug Moe claimed the Bullets had a little fourth-quarter help from the referees, namely Ed Rush and Joe Gushue.

"The refereeing was too one-sided. Rush and Gushue never made a call for us," ranted Moe. "Every time they (the Bullets) went to the hoop in the fourth quarter, they'd get the foul called. There's not a whole lot we can do about that."

Officiating notwithstanding, the Spurs had the opportunity Sunday in Landover and Wednesday night in their cozy HemisFair Arena to eliminate the Bullets. They lost 107-103 on Sunday.

"They had one game to play with and then one game to put us away. They didn't do either," said Hayes, who finished with 25 points.

"The pressure is more on them than us because they had two chances to wipe us out, but they didn't," said Ballard.

"We didn't relax when we got the lead in the series," insisted Spurs captain James Silas. "I don't know if we got tight or tense or what. But we couldn't hit the shots."

The normally hot-handed Spurs shot only 43 percent Wednesday night. George Gervin, averaging 31 points per game in the series, was held to 20.

The winner of the Phoenix-Seattle series will advance to the NBA final series against the winner of the

Eastern Conference championship series between the defending champion Washington Bullets and the San Antonio Spurs.

The Sonics announced that more than 32,000 tickets had been sold by noon Wednesday, enabling the game to be televised in the Seattle area.

The Sonics forced a seventh game when they edged the Suns 106-105 in Game 6 last Sunday in Phoenix, tying the series 3-3.

Phoenix lost the first two games of the series before rebounding with three straight victories, including a 99-93 victory in Seattle in Game 5.

It was the Suns' first victory in Seattle in seven tries dating back to March 1977.

Unlike Game 5, this time the Suns will have Alvin Adams available. He has been sidelined since suffering a badly sprained ankle in Game 3.

"I'm not sure whether he'll start or not," John MacLeod, the Phoenix coach, said Wednesday.

Cantrell wins in pigeon races

DALLAS—In last weekend's pigeon races, Jim Cantrell of the Top-O-Texas Pigeon Club was the winning flyer with a speed of 1073.506.

Second place belonged to James Barron at 1046.131, while third went to Duane Waldrop at 1042.065.

R. W. McPhillips got both the fourth and fifth place finishes for the day. The fourth place had a speed of 989.998 and fifth came through with a 976.996.

Barron took sixth at 972.828 with Bob Baird grabbing seventh at 971.158. Again, in eighth it was Baird at 967.274 with A.P. Coombs taking ninth place. He finished with a time of 959.402.

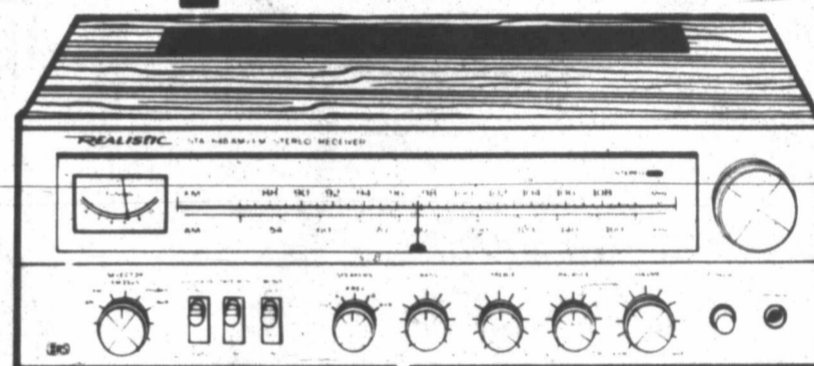
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LOS ANGELES 19 years old security — basketball! The Los Angeles No. 1 pick to take the contract was not amount four years. And a demonstrator team — hasn't won. They've really had assessment. I think that's what then set up. The cent had a tend an off high Johnson eligible for assists for generally — for that prefers the most.

Philadelphia Montreal St. Louis Chicago Pittsburgh New York

Cincinnati Houston Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego Atlanta

Montreal 15 (S. Martinez) Philadelphia (Holtzman 3-2 New York (Whitson 1-3) Los Angeles (P. Nietro 3-3 San Francisco (K. Forch 4-2 Only games AME)

Baltimore Boston Milwaukee New York

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Johnson to sign with LA Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson may be only 19 years old, but he obviously recognizes a good thing — financial security — when he sees it and also has a knack for pinpointing basketball shortcomings.

The Los Angeles Lakers announced Wednesday they would use the No. 1 pick in the June 25 National Basketball Association draft to take the Michigan State sophomore and that they had reached contractual agreement with him. Terms of the agreement were not announced, but it reportedly calls for \$600,000 annually for four years — not bad pay for a young man still in his teens.

And at Wednesday's Laker press conference, Johnson demonstrated that he has a good grasp on what's wrong with the team — which has had high-priced talent in recent years but hasn't won an NBA championship since 1972.

"They've got a dominating center, and the other players don't really have to do a lot," Johnson replied when asked his assessment of the Lakers.

"I think they started to run more at the end of this season and that's what I'd like to see them, do more — run with the ball, then set up and go in to the big guy whenever we can't fast break."

The center is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the man the Lakers have had a tendency to rely on too much, generally losing when he has an off night.

Johnson, who declared hardship last week and thus became eligible for the pro draft, averaged 17 points, 7.3 rebounds and 8.4 assists last season for the NCAA champion Spartans. He was generally used at the point guard, an usually big player — 6-foot-8 — for that position. Extremely quick and agile, Johnson said he prefers the point, but will play wherever he can help the Lakers most.

Major League roundup

Ron Guidry makes successful return

By The Associated Press
Ron Guidry is back in the groove — and Mark Fidrych vows he soon will be, too.

Guidry returned to New York's starting rotation Wednesday night after a brief stint in the Yankees' depleted bullpen and beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2, scattering nine hits and striking out 13.

"I thought I might have some control trouble, but I managed to get back into the same groove as the last couple of times," said Guidry, who pitched for the first time in eight days and made his first start since May 2.

Fidrych, who has been tormented by arm trouble since 1977, started for the Tigers and

was raked for six runs in 32-3 innings. He gave up a pair of two-run homers to Graig Nettles and a two-run blast to Chris Chambliss.

"The only thing that was encouraging was that there was no pain," said the 24-year-old Fidrych, 0-2. "That's three times out I've felt all right."

Orioles 10, Red Sox 6
Ken Singleton had two doubles and a single and drove in two runs to lead a 15-hit Baltimore attack as the Orioles beat the Red Sox, putting the game away with six runs in the fifth inning.

Angels 4, Brewers 3
Dan Ford scored the winning run for California on a throwing error by Sal Bando in the 11th inning.

Earlier, Bando had started a triple play for Milwaukee. With runner on first and second in the Angels' second, Bobby Grich sent a hard grounder to Bando, who stepped on third base for the forceout. Bando threw to Paul Molitor at second for the second out and Molitor's relay to Cecil Cooper at first retired Grich and completed the triple play.

Rangers 8, Twins 4
Jim Kern pitched three scoreless innings in relief of Jon Matlack to record his fifth save of the season for Texas, which moved within 1½ games of the first-place Twins in the American League West.

Blue Jays 4, Indians 3
Dave Lemanczyk scattered

six hits as Toronto edged Cleveland. Toronto got RBI singles from Rico Carty and Rick Cerone and scored two more runs with the help of errors by Cleveland infielders Duane Kuiper and Andre Thornton.

White Sox 3, A's 1
Chicago scored all its runs in the eighth inning to tag winless Matt Keough with his sixth loss of the season. Jorge Orta's two-run double was the big hit of the inning.

Royals 4, Mariners 3
Clint Hurdle's homer in the ninth provided the winning margin as Kansas City beat Seattle behind the four-hit pitching of Steve Busby.

Pirates 4, Mets 3
Mike Easler, a pinch-hitter, smashed a home run in the 13th inning to lead the Pirates past the Mets.

Braves 3, Dodgers 2
Dale Murphy, who followed Jerry Royster's first-inning double with an RBI single, greeted reliever Bob Welch with a bases-loaded single up the middle in the eighth to snap Atlanta's three-game losing spin and the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

Cardinals 2, Expos 0
Ted Simmons' two-run double in the fifth inning gave Bob Forsch all the runs he needed to record his first victory in 12 starts, dating back to last September.

Giants 8, Astros 4
San Francisco scored four unearned runs in the 10th inning — two on Bill Madlock's tie-breaking single — to beat the Astros.

Phillies 13, Cubs 0
Steve Carlton pitched six perfect innings and finished with a dazzling three-hitter while Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox hit homers in the Phils' rout of the Cubs.

Reds 7, Padres 0
Cincinnati struck early with five runs in the third inning. Ray Knight and Rick Auerbach driving in two apiece, and Vic Correll hit a two-run homer in the fifth. Bill Bonham pitched five no-hit innings against San Diego.

Preakness just another race for Spectacular Bid

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Bud Delp and jockey Ron

Franklin, a couple of Marylanders, are happy to be back at Pimlico, where they started on the glory road with

Spectacular Bid. But to the Kentucky Derby winner, it's just another race track.

"He doesn't know he's at Pimlico," Delp said Wednesday when asked if he felt two winning races off the track would give the Kentucky Derby winner an advantage in Saturday's Preakness when he meets four 3-year-olds he beat in the Derby May 5. They are Derby runnerup General Assembly, third-place Golden Act, fifth-place Flying Paster and sixth-place Screen King.

"He doesn't know he won two maiden races at Pimlico June 30, 1978. He followed that with another win at Pimlico before losing two straight races. He hasn't lost since, winning 11 straight stakes."

Spectacular Bid, who has raced at 12 different tracks and won at 10 of them, gets the kind of care befitting a horse who is insured for \$14 million and who should be worth at least that much at stud.

The gray son of Bold Bidder, owned by Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, began his career by winning a 5½-length

maiden race at Pimlico June 30, 1978. He followed that with another win at Pimlico before losing two straight races. He hasn't lost since, winning 11 straight stakes.

Delp sized up Spectacular Bid and the colts who followed him here from Louisville by saying, "These are the five best 3-year-olds in America. I think

...There are some great trainers down there," he said, looking along the barn housing the Preakness horses. "There are some great horses down

there. It's just unfortunate for them that I got the best horse."

"I've got a better horse now than after the Derby," Delp continued, noting that Spectacular Bid is fresh and fit and that "the only time I call the vet is when I want to up the insurance."

Horses are allowed to race in Maryland on Butazolidin, an analgesic, and Lasix, a diuretic. But Delp said Spectacular Bid will run without medication in the Preakness.

Today's sport scores

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	23	19	.697	—
Montreal	19	13	.594	3½
St. Louis	19	14	.576	4
Chicago	15	15	.500	6½
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	9
New York	11	21	.344	11½

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	22	12	.647	—
California	21	15	.583	1½
Kansas City	21	16	.569	2
Chicago	17	17	.500	5
Oakland	12	24	.333	11
Seattle	11	27	.289	13

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	21	14	.600	—
Houston	20	17	.541	2
Los Angeles	19	19	.500	3½
San Francisco	18	18	.500	3½
San Diego	15	23	.395	7½
Atlanta	11	22	.333	9

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Signed Chuck Corrae, center, to three one-year contracts and Aaron Michum, running back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Signed Dexter Green, running back, and Gene Johnson, tight end.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Signed Michael Jackson, linebacker, Mark Conrad, punter, and Theotis Williams, wide receiver.

NHL

Final Round Best of Seven Series Series '81 Game 1

New York Rangers 4, Montreal 1

Game 2 Montreal 6, New York Rangers 2

Thursday's Game Montreal at New York Rangers, (n)

Saturday's Game Montreal at New York Rangers, (n)

Monday's Game New York Rangers at Montreal, (n)

Thursday, May 24 Montreal at New York Rangers, (n), if necessary Saturday, May 26 New York Rangers at Montreal, if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL

MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled Hosken Powell, outfielder, from Toledo of the International League. Sent Rick Softeld, infielder, to Toledo.

FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Don Smith, defensive end, to a series of one year contracts.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Allan Webb director of pro personnel.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded Bill Simpson, free safety, to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice.

Texas League

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Jackson	14	9	.609	—
Arkansas	19	14	.576	—
Shreveport	12	16	.429	4½
Tulsa	10	16	.385	5½

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Midland	21	15	.583	—
San Antonio	17	17	.500	3
Amarillo	18	18	.500	3
El Paso	14	20	.412	6



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Jerry Gunter

sports editor

After the recent pro football draft, it appears that the Dallas Cowboys did quite well in their 15 selections.

Of that group, the Cowpokes selected three linebackers, three tackles, two cornerbacks and a pair of defensive ends. Also, Dallas hauled in a center, tight end, guard, wide receiver and just one running back.

The top pick for Dallas this year was center Robert Shaw from Tennessee, who is 6-3 and weighs 252. Shaw is the first center ever to be named a first-round draft choice by the Cowboys and he is the first offensive lineman to be the Cowboys' top pick since guard John Niland in 1966.

Shaw was a three-year starter for Tennessee. He earned All-Southeastern Conference honors in each of his last two years. Volunteer coach Johnny Majors called Shaw the best center in the country last year and the best he's seen in his coaching career.

The second choice was Aaron Mitchell, a cornerback from Nevada-Las Vegas (6-0, 196).

Like so many players that Dallas recruits, he is relatively an unknown. But coach Tom Landry is high on Mitchell because of his rare combination of speed and size.

Dallas picked a good sized tight end in Doug Cosbie from Santa Clara. Cosbie stands 6-6 and tips the scales at 230 pounds. He was a three-year starter in college with 120 pass receptions for 1,721 yards and 10 touchdowns. Because of his strong blocking ability, Landry is thinking of trying Cosbie at tackle.

The only running back picked by the Cowboys was Ohio State's Ron Springs. As a junior, he led the Buckeyes in rushing and receiving. He picked up 1,166 yards on 200 carries (5.8 average) and caught 16 passes for another 90 yards. Last season due to a nagging ankle injury, Springs only gained 585 yards.

Two University of Southern California Trojans were selected by the Cowboys this year. That duo includes cornerback Tim Lavender (6-3, 187) and linebacker Garry Cobb (6-2, 209).

When the Cowboys play the Washington Redskins next fall, Lavender should make things interesting since his brother Joe is a defensive back.

Tim intercepted three passes, broke up six others and made 36 tackles for Southern California last year. He also intercepted a pass in the Trojans' Rose Bowl triumph over Michigan.

The Cowboys always seem to be strong at wide receiver and with the addition of Chris DeFrance of Arizona State, they should be in good shape.

DeFrance, who missed the 1978 spring practice with a broken foot, led Arizona State in receiving last season with 31 catches for 617 yards and five touchdowns. His junior year, he led his team in receptions with 11 for an average of 26.5 yards.

Linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick of Youngstown State (6-2, 227) started for four years totalling an impressive 445 tackles, six interceptions, two fumble recoveries and 34 tackles for losses.

Another standout picked by Dallas was defensive tackle Bruce Thornton from Illinois (6-5, 266). He led the Big Ten in quarterback sacks in 1977 with 10 and his 32 career sacks place him fifth on the Illinois' all-time list.

Others picked by Dallas include 6-4, 228 defensive tackle Mike Calhoun (Notre Dame), Youngstown State linebacker Quentin Lowrey (6-2, 225) along with defensive ends Ralph DeLoach (6-5, 254) from California and Ohio Central State's Curtis Anderson (6-6, 240). Also picked were 6-5, 250-pound tackle Bob Hukill from North Carolina and teammate Mike Salzano (6-3, 242), a guard.

So when you add these names to what the Cowboys already have, then it appears to be another exciting year for Dallas as they attempt to return to the Super Bowl next season.

Pampa meets Monterey

LUBBOCK—It's do or die time for the Pampa Harvesters Friday as they have their backs to the wall in the bi-district series with the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen.

The Harvesters, victims of a 10-3 setback in Game 1 Tuesday afternoon, now must make the trip to Lubbock and try to win on the Plainsmen's home field.

The first of a possible two game set Friday is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at Lowrey Field. Should Pampa win that game, then a deciding third game would take place immediately thereafter.

In Tuesday's game, Pampa

had a great deal of problems in hitting the ball. The Harvesters could get only five base hits for the day. Greg Koch led the way as he went three-for-three, including two home runs. Jeff Copeland got another hit, while the final one was a home run by Keanan Henderson.

It is expected that Pampa will go with either Rick Dougherty or Steve Stout in Friday's first game. Dougherty, who has not pitched since last Friday against Amarillo High, has a record of 8-1. Stout, Tuesday's losing hurler, supports a mark of 8-2.

Will receive a salary hike

Umpires make return this weekend

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

When the call, "Play ball," is announced this weekend, it will be the regular umpires making the call.

The Associated Press has learned that the umpires will receive a salary hike, increased per diem allowances and travel expenses and in-season vacations under terms of an agreement reached between the umpires and the National and American Leagues.

"I think we have a general understanding on all of the major issues but there are a few small things that have to be resolved," American League President Lee MacPhail said in Chicago Wednesday. "I hope that by the end of the week we'll have a settlement."

One American League umpire — Jim Evans — said in Beaumont, Texas, that he and his colleagues have been summoned to a meeting Friday in Philadelphia. The umpires reportedly have been directed to bring their equipment and their traveling bags to Philadelphia, where they'll go over the details of the settlement.

The 62 umpires have refused to work since before spring training. In their place, the major leagues have used amateur and minor league umpires.

The 26 major league owners met in Chicago Wednesday, basically to receive a report from a committee preparing for negotiations later this year with the Major League Players Association. But the arbiters' walkout also was discussed.

"As far as I know, the clubs are happy with the way we handled the negotiations," MacPhail said.

However, there were reports that several teams, at least one owner and, behind the scenes, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, expressed their concern with the umpire stalemate to MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney.

Among others, the Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals have sent letters to their league offices telling of their dissatisfaction with the work of the substitute umpires.

MacPhail and Feeney were to meet with Richie Phillips, the umpires' representative, in New York today to initial the agreement. Phillips will then go to Philadelphia Friday to explain the settlement to the umpires.

It is expected they will receive their first assignments of the season and perhaps be on the job the next day.

MacPhail said the owners do not have to approve the new contract and that he doesn't plan to call a joint meeting of the owners to discuss the final details.

"We have no problem with this," McPhail said. "We have full authority to do what we think we have to do in this."

It was learned that an extra crew of umpires will be hired to enable the vacation demand to be met and that there will be no recriminations against those who worked during the stoppage.

Terms of the new contract apparently will take effect over a three-year period in various increments.

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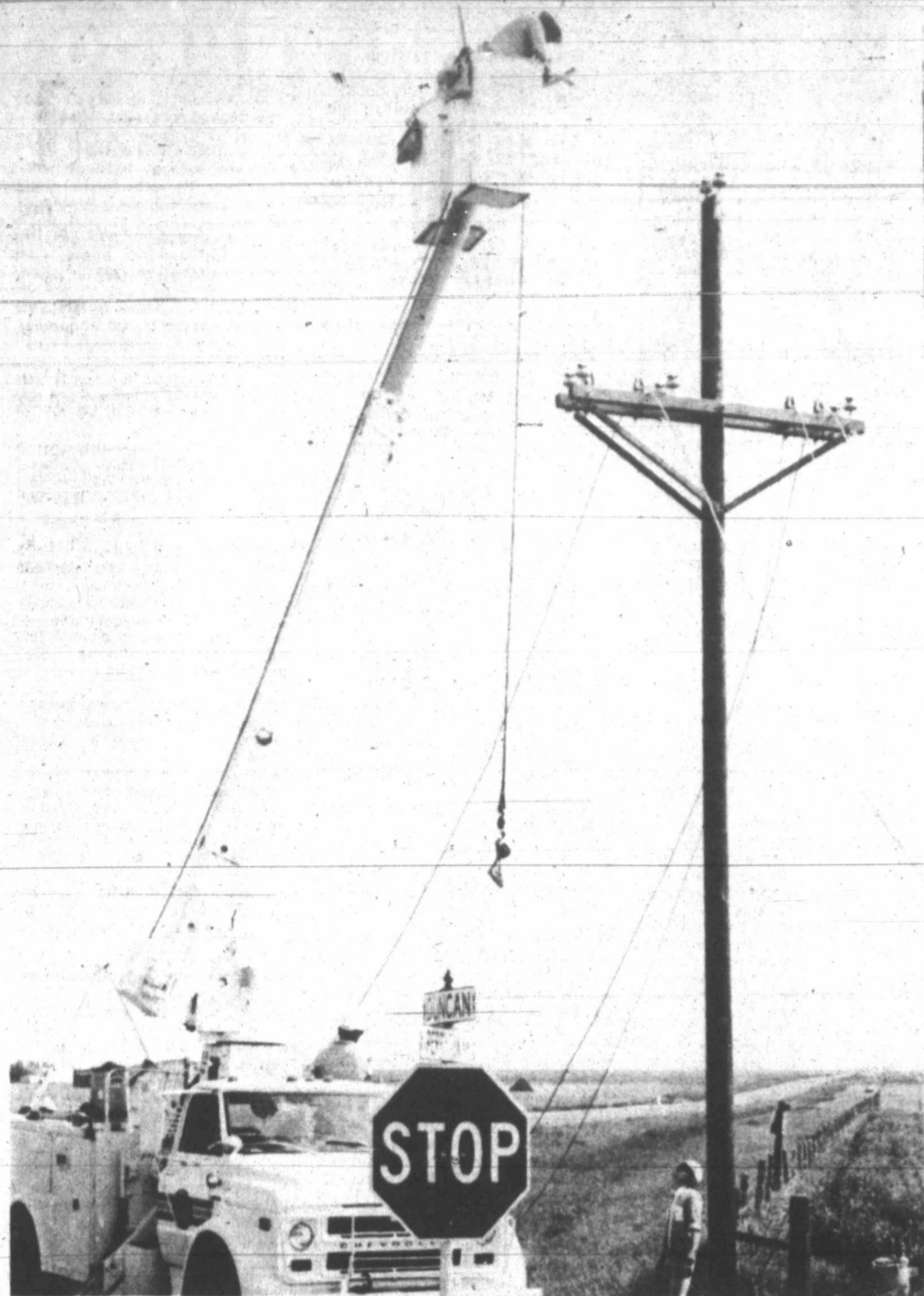
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WORKMEN were replacing power lines this week and many residents thought it may have been due to the recent high winds but a spokesman said the replacement was just normal maintenance. (Staff Photo)

Your money's worth

by

sylvia porter

Fraud by mail is big, big business, growing rapidly year after year, showing no sign of diminishing despite all the efforts of the giant legitimate mail-order industry and of policing authorities to curb it. And in fact, this type of fraud is sure to grow even faster when the U.S. economy stalls and joblessness begins to swell again.

Although only an estimated 1 percent of \$60 billion-plus a year mail-order industry is condemned as part of the swindling fringe, this comes to a minimum of \$600 million annually—no meager take. And experts chart the rise in frauds steadily upward from \$515 million in 1977 and under \$400 million in 1976.

What's more, the published figures on mail fraud don't even begin to measure the degree to which consumers are being victimized. Less than 5 percent of all victims report it when they've been fleeced through the mails, a Postal Service spokesman observes. Meaning: estimates of gyps via mail-order get-rich-quick schemes may be indicating only the tiniest slice of the problem.

Most significant, as the economy's slowdown forces up the unemployment totals, countless numbers of you will be lured into "investing" your savings in subtle get-rich schemes that are nothing more than ripoffs: the real estate scam, the easy-to-make-money-at-home promise, the free-offer swindle, some franchise hoaxes.

Whoever you are, wherever you are, you are a potential target. But particularly vulnerable are the elderly, the handicapped and the over-45 jobless. You may be naive or greedy, rich or poor—no matter. The words that will tempt you will be "no risk," "money back," "guaranteed," "you can't lose."

Not surprisingly, the center of the major mail frauds are also centers for advertising and communications—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. New York City rates the dubious title of the capital of mail-fraud schemes, accounting for as much as one-third of mail-fraud complaints, the U.S. Postal Service notes—possibly because it is the heart of the advertising industry.

New York also has the record for cracking down hardest on mail swindlers with a higher incidence of arrests, convictions and jail sentences than anywhere else in the nation. Getting started on a mail-fraud scam may be easiest in New York, but the risks are the highest as well.

While prosecutors push vigorously for stiffer jail penalties for the convicted mail swindler, the fact is that the potential profits in these shady ventures are so great that the gypsers are willing to accept the risks. And it is so easy to set up a mail-order operation that a swindler—as well as a legitimate business owner—can establish a base virtually anywhere.

House whips through measures

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It seemed like the Charge of the Light Brigade as Reps. Bill Ceverha and Doyle Willis arrayed their flimsy forces against bills preserving the State Barber Board and the Texas Turnpike Authority.

Each kidded the other Wednesday about membership in a "100 Club" comprising hapless representatives whose crusades have been blunted by more than 100 negative votes.

The House whipped through a stack of Sunset bills continuing the turnpike authority as well as state regulation of barbers, pest control companies, architects, landscape architects and nursing home administrators.

The bills were up for final action today that would return them to the Senate for action on changes made by the House.

Ceverha, R-Dallas, kept the House busy for more than an hour Wednesday with attempts to change the bill extending the life of the barber board.

His first shot was to merge the board with the State Cosmetology Board.

"When I go to get my hair cut, I go to a barber shop where barbers and cosmetologists work side by side. They are licensed by two different boards, which actually is preposterous," Ceverha said.

"You're talking about a joint board for people who do two different things," replied Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin.



FLOYD SACKETT, Chamber of Commerce Manager, stands in front of the Chamber's membership board. The Chamber has added 37 new members during the drive which runs through May 18. There are currently 724 members in the Chamber. The goal for this year's drive is to reach 775 total members. (Staff Photo)

Congressmen file statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen have filed financial disclosure statements that show property owned from Georgia timberland to family corporations and from Tandy Corp. stock to grazing land.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins' report for 1978 listed pine tree timberland in Georgia worth at least \$115,000. He owned farms in Dallas and Wilmer counties, in Irving and in Wilmer.

The Dallas Republican had at least \$250,000 placed in cash bank deposits. Among the companies in his stock portfolio were American Brands, Bell & Howell, Bulova, Franklin Mint, Polaroid, Republic Steel and F.W. Woolworth.

The financial disclosure reports released Wednesday did not require exact figures. Amounts were listed by classification. Each member receives a \$57,500 annual salary for his congressional duties.

U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, for example, showed that he sold a boat last May for a price between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Roberts, a Democrat from McKinney, listed at least \$141,500 in outside income. Roberts also drew a \$7,844 pension from the U.S. Navy and received \$1,700 for two speaking engagements.

The most substantial property Roberts listed was an interest worth at least \$50,000 in Roberts Bros. of McKinney.

The state's top earner of honorariums was U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader. The Fort Worth Democrat was \$250 below the \$25,000 limit placed on the speaking fees.

The honorariums ranged from \$100 from Texas Wesleyan College to \$2,000 from Touche Ross and Co. of Los Angeles.

For outside income Wright listed at least \$5,000 from rental property in his hometown, at least \$200 in dividends and \$2,500 in capital gains from the sale of Gearhart Owens stock.

His holdings included at least \$10,000 in Tandy Corp. and the Western Co.

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A public service of The Pampa News and the Governor's Office of Energy Resources.

Brown can't be blamed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, has been around long enough to know state college presidents have enormous influence with his fellow legislators.

So you can't blame him if his success Wednesday night as sponsor of a constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax and guaranteeing building funds to all state colleges seems a little clouded. Representatives approved the measure (SJR7), 101-36, and returned it to the Senate for approval or disapproval of changes made during five hours of House debate.

It's those changes that worry Brown.

"If all these amendments stay in SJR7, in my humble opinion, this whole deal could be blown," Brown said solemnly near the end of the debate.

Powerful University of Texas and Texas A&M officials and presidents of smaller colleges had agreed, at long last, to a single package, Brown said.

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NOTICES

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WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521.

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132.

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990.

HOUSEHOLD

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-A-DEN. Large selection of furniture and glass. 800 W. Brown. 669-2443.

MATCHED PAIR green porcelain Barber chairs. Dates to 1900. Gate Leg Table Oak Five Leg Table. Beautiful Golden Oak Organ with Speaker. Also some Glass and Dishes. Call 665-8983.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. Window unit, runs on 110. Almost new. See at 928 S. Barnes.

GARAGE SALE: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 521 Lowry.

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits thru 38" gate. 669-6592.

FOR SALE: Shell for long wheel base pickup for \$300, like new. Tractor mower for a 38 inch cut for \$450. Call 665-4229 or see at 1908 N. Nelson after 5:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Lots of items. 1016 Neel Road.

FAMILY Garage Sale: small boys bike, clothes, glassware and much more. Thursday and Friday. 2109 N. Zimmers.

4x8 1/2 plywood, \$7.75 a sheet. 1/2 x 12 x 16 siding 26 cents a foot. 4 x 8 x 1/2 siding or skirting for mobile homes, \$9.46 a sheet. Quillen Lumber Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps for your ad. Bargain prices, if you order now. Call 665-2245.

MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine. For information call 669-8291.

WATERLESS COOKWARE: Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally \$400-\$500. Selling \$175. 1-303-591-1331.

CAR-OVER camper shell \$200.00. Call 665-2312.

GARAGE SALE: baby clothes, circular walker, electric sterilizer, etc. Boys clothes, sizes 8 to 10, girls 10 pre-teen. Girls bike, gas lite, barbecue grill, aluminum double window unit and miscellaneous. Starts Friday 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 12:30. 1526 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, books, baby items, Thursday 2:00 p.m. thru 7:00 p.m. and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1205 Kiowa.

GARAGE SALE: 320 N. Nelson. Thursday and Friday.

CERAMIC INSTRUCTIONS, techniques on glazes, stains, one stroke, air brushing and flower making. 665-3818.

FAMILY garage sale - Upright piano, used carpet, furniture, 10 speed bike, lawn mower, baby items, maternity and summer clothes and miscellaneous. No early sales. Friday and Saturday only. 324 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: 1129 Sandalwood, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, maternity clothes, baby clothes and miscellaneous.

FAMILY Garage sale: 1041 Huff Road. Thursday thru Sunday. Men's, women's and children's clothes and miscellaneous.

PORCELAIN - Full instructions on reproduction doll casting to stringing. 665-3618.

FOR SALE: 5 very good living room chairs, very clean, in very good condition. Vinyl with fabric. Color is black with light gray. Each for \$30. 10 speed blender almost new for \$10. Call 669-2787.

Commercial Property 150 foot corner lot, with a large business building and a two story home that has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced yard, combining your residence and business for convenience. MLS 738c.

Newlywed Nest The pride of your bride will be this cozy 2 bedroom home. It is fully carpeted, has a garage and lots of storage. It's priced at only \$120,000. So hurry out to see it. MLS 719.

Lamar District How about a 3 bedroom in walking distance to school? Here it is. There's plenty of room to park your car, this home also has a garage, a large utility room and 1 1/2 baths. Call today. MLS 714.

Put Your Feet Up In Perfect Style This is a most livable home with nothing but the best throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and you'll love the kitchen-dining room arrangement. MLS 685.

WHITE DEER LIVING IS NICE. Cheaper taxes and no traffic problems. We have some very nice 2 bedrooms, and several lovely 3 bedroom homes. Let us show you today.

If you do not find the right home for you here in our ad-call us and let us do the work for you.

Sandra McBride 669-3035 Helen McGill 669-9680 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Sheila Eccles 665-4705 Bob Horton 665-4648 Brenda Handley 669-6116 Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777 Lorene Paris 868-3145 Audrey Alexander 883-6122 Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Twila Fisher 665-3560 Janie Shed 665-2039 Walter Shed 665-2039

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO 9' x 12' gold pieces of carpet. Reasonably priced. Also have 1972 Oldsmobile in good condition. 665-5593 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE: 3 miles south on Bowers City Highway. Ladies and childrens clothes, miscellaneous items. New Beeline clothes, sove, Volkswagen camper bus, female collie and mynah bird. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday till 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 521 Lowry.

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits thru 38" gate. 669-6592.

FOR SALE: Shell for long wheel base pickup for \$300, like new. Tractor mower for a 38 inch cut for \$450. Call 665-4229 or see at 1908 N. Nelson after 5:30 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CARPET SALE: 1021 Prairie Drive, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some baby furniture, bed spreads, draperies, petter and chair, and miscellaneous.

FOR SALE: Electric self-cleaning 30 inch stove and some carpeting. 2118 N. Nelson. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-832.

GARAGE SALE: New trundle bed, nice electric range, 10 speed bike. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2145 Dogwood.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpley Music Company 171 N. Cuyler 665-1251

DEMONSTRATOR ORGANS by Lowrey. 3 only 40 percent discount. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

ERMELO LOVE grass, Morpa Love grass, Milo, Sudan grass hybrids, alfalfa, bulk garden seed, Hembree Company, Rt. 1, McLean, Tx.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: One 20 month old fully one 3 year old mule. \$200 each or \$375 for pair. Call 669-3585.

FOR SALE: 8 and 9 week old weaning pigs. Call 665-5028.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets. Also have Australian Shepherd puppies and kittens. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FISH AND Critters, 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). Full line of pets, supplies and fish. Special: Hamsters. \$1.98 each. 669-9543.

3 BLACK kittens to give away. 800 E. Gordon.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A. B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANT TO BUY

WE WANT to buy good used furniture, especially baby furniture. Johnson's Home Furnishings 665-3361 406 S. Cuyler.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 1116 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2100.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent at 2020 Alcock.

FURN. HOUSES

UNFURNISHED OR partly furnished 3 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 665-2582.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 669-9204.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE 3 bedroom \$300 a month, \$150 deposit. Phone 665-8785 after 4:30. If no answer call 665-1485.

TWO BEDROOM house, central heat & air. \$325 month plus deposit. Adults only, no pets. 669-3617.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Malcom Denson 669-8443

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147, \$39,500.

REMODELLED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen - dining room, utility, 1 car garage. 1811 Hamilton. 665-8549.

2329 CHEROKEE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen. \$58,500. Call 669-2162 for appointment.

NICE, 3 bedroom brick with attached garage, refrigerated air and central heat, completely carpeted, fenced yard with storage, large lot. 523 Red Deer. 669-4504.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, living room, large paneled den-dining room area with gas fireplace, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, 1640 square feet, corner lot, fenced yard. Call 665-3385.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, refrigerated air, covered patio, grill, storage building, convenient location. \$30,000. Call 665-4126. 1539 N. Faulkner.

HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeted, garage, fenced corner lot. 669-2138.

ONE OF A KIND 2 story with balcony, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, double garage and carport, under ground sprinklers. Will consider trade for smaller home. Call 665-2584 after 6 p.m. 1207 Christine.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom home for sale. Storm cellar. 623 N. Sumner. Inquire 808 E. Campbell or call 669-3533.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage, 238 Henry. Like new. Call 669-2971 or 669-9879.

COUNTRY HOME for sale. 2 acres, 7 miles east of town. Central heat and refrigerated air. \$29,500. 665-2233.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with large den in excellent neighborhood. Central heat and air. Priced to sell quickly in the low 90's. Equity 10,000. Assume existing mortgage with \$257 payments. 2009 Duncan. (505) 823-2071. Nights collect.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 bath, garage, carpet, new roof, paint, patio, fence. \$32,500. 1900 N. Banks. 669-2713.

4 BEDROOM, living room. Large den with fireplace, Central Heat and air. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Covered patio. Lawnsprinkler system. 1817 Lynn. Phone 669-5570.

BY OWNER: 2229 Charles, over 1800 square feet of living area. Drive by then call 665-1182 for appointment to see.

LOW MOVE in cost, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single garage, 933 Barnard. Doyle Sewell Realtor. 669-355-5091.

HOME FOR Sale: 1913 N. Dwight. 3 bedroom, central air, custom drapes, and large shop.

1300 Christine Comfortable 3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Fully carpeted and paneled, central heat. Garage with workshop and fenced backyard. Call after 1 p.m. 665-5462.

1917 LEA: 4 large bedroom, isolated master with 1/2 bath and separate dressing area, spacious family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, quality carpeting, oversized double garage and workshop area. Call 665-1527 for appointment.

60 x 120 LOT, suitable for house or mobile home, already plumbed. 665-8947.

IN LEFORS, have 2 lots totaling 125 ft. x 60 ft. Good location. 835-2312.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

SAFeway BUILDING 900 DUNCAN FOR SALE CALL 665-2130

3 ROOM office suite available at Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. All utilities included. For appointment, contact F. L. Stone. 665-8226 or 665-8207.

THE RIGHT INVESTMENT is a hedge against inflation; income while value increases.

1. MOBILE Ideal Pop & Non type opp. areas. \$1,100. 4 months.

2. DUPLEX, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, live in one & rent other. \$650 per month.

3. STORE BUILDING, more than 1/2 block frontage on Hwy. 60, with 2 bedroom rental garage and large frame store building.

4. METAL SHOP BUILDING, bldg w-3000 sq. ft. - 2 overhead doors, use part and rent remainder to make payments.

5. APTS 1/2 block land, rental units available for 6 years, while value increases.

6. COMMERCIAL, many uses, with offices & shop, reduced price, great potential - can be converted for numerous purposes. For appointment, contact F. L. Stone. 665-8226 or 665-8207.

7. BEST 150 ft. frontage on Berger Hwy., older 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Investors don't wait.

8. MOBILE HOME lots on Wilcox. You plumb for trailers and have a monthly income. Also corner of Campbell and Reid, already plumbed.

9. GREAT PLACE for a business - across street from Calbersa & Chev. on corner of Banks and Gwendolyn - 95 ft. on Banks St., buy now and build later.

10. 2 NEAT, clean small 2 bedroom home-starter homes or rentals.

11. 3 BEDROOM home - neat, clean, good locality.

12. LARGE LOT on Hobart Street - can exit on Purviance St., about the only one left.

CALL MILLIE SANDERS, 669-2071, Shedd Realty 665-3781. Call us if you need your needs - and let us help you.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R.V.'s and toppers. 665-4315, 938 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock.

1976 GMC (Jimmy) 4 x 4, 27,000 actual miles. Loaded, real nice. Contact Jody at Bill's Custom Campers.

1967 75 Kawasaki Skyliner, 1969 Air Glass boat, 4, 18 inch tires, rims. 848-2537, 111 Walnut, Skellytown.

FOR SALE: 15 foot camper. Butane stove with oven, ice box, not self-contained. 1711 Beech. 665-1983 after 5:30 p.m.

TRAILER SPACES

TRAILER SPACES in White Deer, Texas. \$45, includes water. Call 668-2549 or 665-1183.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 109 Conally. 669-2373.

MOBILE HOME space for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2542.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-5066.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: unfurnished mobile home, 12 x 65 1974 model. Call 669-7978.

CHUNKY LEONARD SPECIAL 1977 COBRA 23 MOTOR HOME MOUNTED ON A ONE-TON FORD \$13500.00 HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC. 710 W. Brown 665-8404 Pampa

FISCHER REALTY Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Home Office 669-3291 Branch Office 669-4381

SHED REALTORS 420 Purviance Office 665-3761

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

SAVE \$100. SPECIAL DIRECT FACTORY PURCHASE! Take your choice of these fine Curtis Mathes twin-speaker models and SAVE. Sale Priced Now... AS LOW AS \$769.95. Reg. Price \$869.95 (Model D556)

EDDIE BURTON SPECIAL 1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON \$4850.00 TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC. 710 W. Brown 665-8404 Pampa

NEV Houses 1 Top O' Te 66 66

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Unfurnished, 12 x 66-3 bedroom mobile home, with an 8 x 20 den with fireplace. Located in Pampa. Call 835-2992 or 669-9929 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 1978 Baywood by Gelic 14' x 64'. Central heat and air, icemaker, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven and cook top, semi-furnished, skirting, excellent condition. 883-5471. Deerland Park, White Deer, Texas.

1987 12 x 60 American made mobile home in Miami. \$3500. Call 669-7530 or 668-4481 after 6 p.m.

BRIDWELL MOBILE Home Service: Pampa, Texas. Anchoring, skirting, moving, roof coating. Phone 665-8275. Earl Bridwell.

1971 UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 14 x 78. \$6600. Call 808-874-2813 Clarendon.

YOU WON'T believe the easy terms available on this 1978, 14 x 60 repo. Call or come by for details. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 E. Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo, Tx., 376-5363.

FOR SALE: 1972 12 x 60 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances only. Call 665-2088 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 12x64 Frontier mobile home. 2 bedroom partly furnished. In good condition. Canadian. 323-5814.

1979 12x54 mobile home: 2 bedroom, furnished. Equity \$1500 and take up payments \$147.73. Will rent lot it's on or can move it. At 618 S. Barnes. Call 669-6483 after 7 p.m.

TRAILERS

NEW 16 foot W & W stock trailer. \$1575. Call 665-1185 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY HOUSE Fun Center, 1403 E. Frederic, Pampa, Texas. Now pool, TV games, pinball, hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks, and soft drinks. Open 10:00 a.m. Opens 1 p.m. Sundays. Bring this ad for 1/2 price off on any 2 games. Offer expires June 15, 1979.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. Before You Buy Give Us A Try 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9861

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3253 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 OLDSMOBILE Regency Coupe: Excellent condition and extra clean. Loaded with all the extras including Michelin tires and CB. Call 665-2387, being shown at Pampa Auto Center.

76 PONTIAC Grand Prix S.J. white, red interior, power air, brakes, steering, 8 lack, excellent shape. 888-3001 or 888-2051, Miami.

72 CUTLASS, loaded, 455. Excellent condition 665-6095 or see at 1405 Alcock.

1974 FORD PINTO station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, great economy, new tires. \$1588.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar-Korner 823 W. Foster 665-2131

1975 FORD Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

C. C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

BILL M. DERR 600 W. Foster 665-5374

1974 TRANS AM 455: fully loaded. Call after 5 p.m.

1971 HORNET: low mileage, every good condition. 1129 Crane Road.

ORIGINAL OWNER: 1975 Landau Ford. Very low mileage. Like new. Call 669-3121 before 5:30 p.m. and after 5:30 p.m. 669-7287.

1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood Bringham has everything. Excellent car for low mileage driver. "Luxury For Less". \$1375. Call 665-1629.

FOR SALE: 72 Buick Electra 225 and 83 Chevrolet. Call 665-1766.

1977 FORD Granada: 29,000 miles. pay \$200. take up payments. \$190 monthly includes insurance. Call 806-874-2613, Clarendon.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Lemans. New tires (mags, wide 60 on back). Call after 5 p.m. 669-7535.

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, fully loaded. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-4003. See at 111 N. Warren.

1969 CORVETTE: good condition. See weekends only at 617 N. Sloan.

1977 MG Midget. 13,000 miles. \$4500. 665-5998.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans T-37: 350 engine, 2 barrel carburetor. Call Steve 665-2704 after 5:30.

1972 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, V-8. \$1050.00. 2132 N. Zimmer, 669-6015.

1975 MERCURY Cougar, Bronze. Addition by original owner. Must see to appreciate. Extra clean with all power. 351-C motor, air, radial tires. \$2,600.00 firm. 43,000 actual miles. Call 665-9865 after 5 p.m.

BUGS BUNNY



TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 3/4 ton, Explorer Ford pickup. 390 engine, automatic, power and air. 665-1772.

1976 DATSUN pickup, long bed, air, radio, new tires, camper shell. 32,000 miles. 25-30 mpg. Must sacrifice. \$3,500.00 firm. Call 669-6594 or see at 1228 Charles.

1978 FORD Ranger XLT 3/4 ton pickup. Loaded with 2 gas tanks. Burns regular gas. 7000 miles. \$8500.00. 1105 Willow Road or 665-2949 after 5 p.m.

1961 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive. Call 835-2352 after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends.

1977 SCOTSDALE Chevrolet. 4 x 4. 22,000 miles. Call 248-2281.

1964 CHEVROLET pickup. Rebuilt 327 motor, 6 ply tires. 817 Locust, Pampa, Texas.

1972 CHEVY panel van. Ideal for camping. Also wrecking 1970 455 Buick. Call 665-8046.

1974 CHEVY 3/4 ton Custom Deluxe 20. Air and power. Shell camper. 42,000 miles. 665-1158 or 669-7287.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

78 RM-80. See at 526 N. Zimmers or call 669-7578.

1975 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, street legal, good condition. 665-2516, 2209 Evergreen.

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-9419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff Call 665-5831.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

1978 DELMAGIC boat, loaded, excellent condition, 115 horsepower Johnson motor. \$850 and take up payments. Must have good credit. Call 665-5246 after 6:30 p.m.

AUCTION KANSAS DRILLING CONTRACTORS

Thursday, May 31 10:00 A.M. Great Bend, Kansas

North of City on Hwy. 281

NELSON & LOVE A SELLING FORCE

TXGS-079-0089 OKGS-079-0090 Box H4275, 10 Herring Plaza Amarillo, TX 79101 806-372-8271

BOATS AND ACC.

14 FOOT boat, 90 Evinrude motor, trailer, good ski rig. \$895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

15 FOOT Gaspar 60 horsepower Evinrude motor. Very good ski boat. 2325 Comanche or call 665-1193.

1978 Schooner Craft Ski Boat. Take up payments. Call 669-6620 after 3:00 p.m.

"Where Service Doesn't Cost It Pays."

PHONE 665-6585

Shackelford REALTORS INC.

315 N. SOMERVILLE

MLSA The Home Team

Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 5-4345

Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522 Keady-Edwards, Inc.

Price Reduced-Christine

Custom-built brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable locations. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room & dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, & utility. Includes refrigerator, range, built-in dishwasher, washer & dryer. Central heat & air, double garage. Beautifully landscaped 100 ft. corner lot. Excellent condition! \$52,500. MLS 347.

Coffee Street

This 3 bedroom home has 2 full baths, living room, den with wood-burning fireplace, and a large kitchen & dining area. Spacious master bedroom with 2 closets. Patio, storage bldg., & storm cellar. Has an apartment that needs repair, but would make a good rental. \$35,900. MLS 786.

Mary Ellen

Extra large den plus formal living room and dining area. Wood-burning fireplace and kitchen with built-in appliances. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Corner lot with beautiful yard. Large utility. \$67,000.00. MLS 541.

Lynn

3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with wood-burning fireplace, and separate utility room. Built-in appliances in the kitchen. Double garage. \$48,000. MLS 644.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Exie Vantine 669-7870	Rolisa Uzman 665-4140
Helien Warner 665-1427	Marge Followell 665-5666
Kathy Cota 665-6942	Ruby Allen 665-6295
Susan Winborne 669-9813	Becky Cota 665-4125
Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS 806-372-8271	Marilyn Keagy, GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

by Stoffel

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 420 W. Francis

Valma Lewter 669-9865

Geneva Michael 669-4231

Lyle Gibson 669-2958

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075

Dick Taylor 669-9800

Karen Hunter 669-7885

Joe Hunter 669-7885

Mildred Scott 669-7801

Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075

Joyce Williams 669-4766

Katherine Sullins 665-8819

Raynetta Earp 669-9272

David Hunter 665-2903

Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Rice's Garden Center Here's your chance to show what you can do. 152' front on Hobart Street. 30 x 120 block building. Former garden and houseplant business. Could be the opportunity of a lifetime. OE.

Small Down Payment And \$182.00 a month will pay this small two or three bedroom house out in 8 years. MLS 961.

Two Apartments Come with this 3 bedroom home on Francis St. rents for \$100 a month. SOLD. Use has lots of closet sp., built in bookcase and gas log fireplace. OE.

Price Reduced If you're afraid of the storms this is the house for you. It has a storm cellar that has never leaked, new storm windows and 3/4 inches of new insulation in the attic. Only a few blocks from downtown. Besides being functional and economical the three bedroom home is extremely neat and tastefully decorated. MLS 669.

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1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, now \$1288.00

1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 8 track tape, Reg. Price \$2895.00, Now \$2188.00

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1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, air, automatic, P.S., P.B. good tires, now \$2988.00

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, cruise, P.S., P.B., tilt, tape, now \$2988.00

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power steering, brakes, air condition, 8 track tape, low miles, Now \$4388.00

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You've got to see this one! Beautiful Silver color, all the luxury you would expect in a Mark V. Defroster, reclining passenger seat, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tape player.

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PERRY COLLINS "AND THEY SAID I COULDN'T SELL IT THAT CHEAP"

1978 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR

- TINTED GLASS
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- 200 CID 6 CYL ENGINE
- WHITE WALL STEEL RADIAL TIRES
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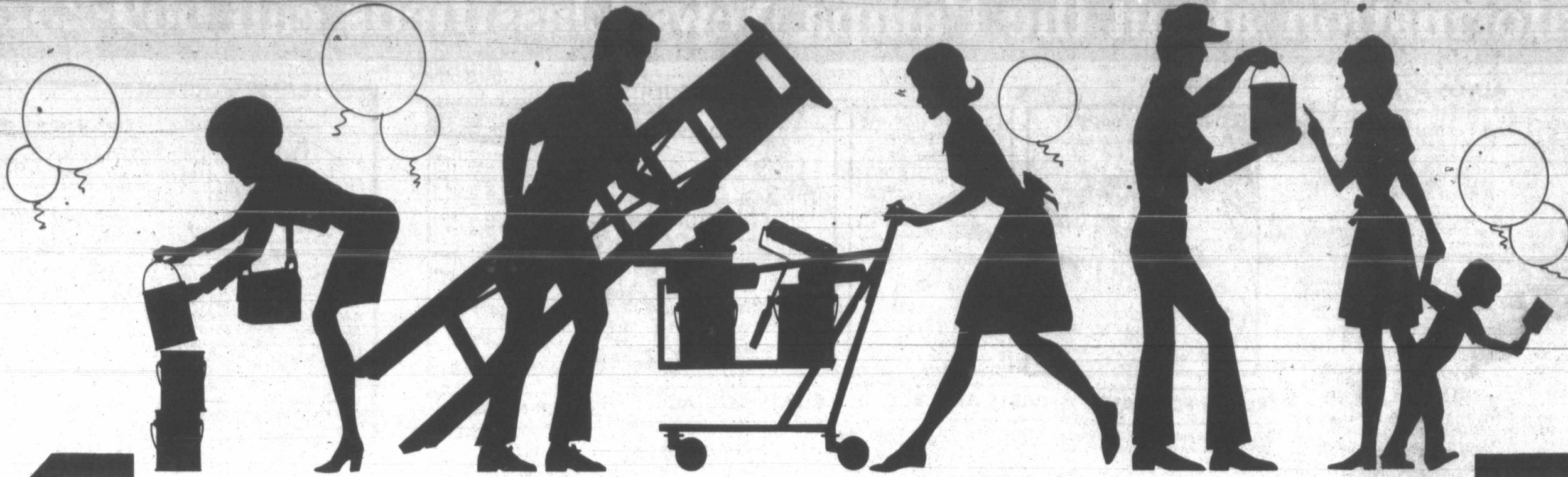
THIS CAR WAS USED IN PAMPA DRIVER ED. SERVICE AND HAS 3000 MILES WE WILL PUT A FULL 12,000 MILE OR 12 MO. WARRANTY

PAYMENT PLAN IS BASED ON 48 MONTHS, A CASH SELLING PRICE OF \$4995.00 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 14.34% DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE OF 6960.00 SALES TAX, TAGS, TITLE, AND DEALER PREP ARE INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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MAY 17

79



GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

An exciting new decorating store to serve you!

Come see the best of the newest . . . money saving decorating ideas at **Guarantee Builders Supply**, Pampa's newest decorating center! We'll do everything we can (and we can do plenty) to help with your decorating projects . . . including FREE decorating tips and how-to's . . . and we carry a full line of time-saving products to match any budget. Treat your home to quality products like famous Glidden SPRED® Paints . . . now at unheard-of low prices . . . especially for our Grand Opening Celebration. Many SPRED paints are available in over 1200 custom-tinted colors you can see and take home from the Glidden COLOR NATURALS™ big chip display. Our salesperson will help custom match any color you want!

- FREE REFRESHMENTS EVERY DAY DURING OUR CELEBRATION
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Green Artificial Turf Grass

Stop Slipping, Sliding on Porches
This Artificial Grass Ideal for
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\$2.99
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Come, see our new decorating line of GLIDDEN SPRED PAINTS, and check our complete supply of building materials and services.

Visit us from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Glidden's BEST LATEX wall paint . . .

Strong on quality
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